Bennett Talks

On History Of

early Egyptian history as he told of and the four suits linking with the

earth, water, air and fire. The 13

cards in each suit were compared with the 13 lunar months. The earliest written record is 900

A.D., the speaker pointed out. In the medieval period, the French dominated in cards. There were few changes until 1860 when the

Dean was welcomed as a new mem

Clark of Des Moines, Howard Wil-

gerford of Tama; H. H. Gibbs with

Ed Rose, John Moss with L. M.

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IOWA CITY, IOWA THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1935

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COUNCIL REJECTS LIGHT PROPOSALS yesterday at Hotel Jefferson when Dr. A. W. Bennett talked on "History and Origin of Playing Cards." Dr. Bennett's story went back to

Three Die in Flood Waters As Rains Cause Rise in Rivers

Yankees put numbers on the cards, Steady Rise Dean Carl E. Seashore of the graduate college of the university In Southern was introduced as an honorary member of the club and Graham M. lowa Predicted On Frontier Guests included Kiwanians Bert

Hundreds of Dollars In Crop, Property **Damage Counted**

At 4 o'clock this morning owa river was 9.3 feet, which was three tenths of a foot less than earlier in the evening. The recession was not rapid.

A four inch rain was recorded at Marshalltown and word was sent to Iowa City to expect greater flood danger today.

In Coaches and Chair Cars
Every Saturday and Sunday
16-day Limit \$27.45 Round Trip in Sleeper daily. 16-day limit. \$33.45 Round Trip in Sleepers daily. Limit October 31. ROCKY MOUNTAIN LIMITED rature and full particul ood nearly four feet above flood wau said a crest of 19.5 feet wil

> be reached there tomorrow. Rises Ominously Rising slowly but ominously, the surged six inches above the foot flood level at Ottumwa. will rise to 14 feet by Friday.

rean's flood warning. A crest of 12 eet at Des Moines by Saturday was

tial rains during the last 24 hours.

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Fistfights in Yugoslav Parliament Result In Several Bloody Noses BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, June 26

(AP)-Fist fights in the Yugoslav

arliament today left several legis-

ators with bloody noses.

Japs, China Again Fight

tier guards and nearly ten times that

capital of Manchukuo, said the clash was the second between the two trol Monday having since been re-

ordered to the site of the battle, Rengo was informed, while Japan City were held in readiness.

The battle led Major-General Kenji Doihara, the army's leading gin consideration of the political negotiator, to present fresh demands "for establishment of peace and order in Chahar province.'

France Willing to begin on Tuesday and to be folled by a week of executive session Hundreds of acres of farm land To Negotiate With Germany

Laval Ready "If

respect the integrity of all bowers, by Saturday. The Racoon river crept close to appears really possible soon," the he danger mark of 13 feet at Van premier told the senate foreign af-Meter. The river stood at 10.8 feet fairs committee, he "would not hesionight, but the weather bureau tate to do his duty in favor of genarned it will run bank full tomor- eral peace and reconstruction of Europe.

Laval's statement concerned a brought and choked by dust last previous remark at a press banquet hundreds of dollars in crop with Berlin I would not resitate to to come about it must not be be-Flood waters swirled in Iowa and tween two but among several

Hitler's offer of Germany's "peace and friendship," without any territorial demands, in his recent reichstag speech, Laval indicated, spired his remarks.

East, Middle West Boys

Win In Western A.A.U. SAN DIEGO, Cal., June 26 (AP)mand by former Premier Bogojub in today to steal the show from Yevtich that the new cabinet, head- Pacific coast's stars, as the east, d by Milan Toyarinovich, follow middle west and Rocky mountains dred M. Hallmark, sat in a solitary at Venice. policies of the late King Alex- sections walked away with six first cell at the county jail tonight and der. A majority left the building places in the junior division of the far western A.A.U. championships.

50 Million Dollar Program For Training Young People Started

F.R. Estimates Plan Will Give Thousands Jobs in Industry

WASHINGTON, June 26 (AP)-A fty million dollar program for ining young people and supplying em with jobs was put under way today by President Roosevelt. Officials estimated tht the plan statement, rould take care of half a million Young men between 16 and 25. Upvard of the same number are to be ped by the Civilian Conservation

"The yield on the investment ould be high," Mr. Roosevelt said n announcing the program.

The new plan was divided into four

Train and retain them for private shall do something for the unem-

In fixing the scale, Mr. Roosevelt said: 'I have determined that we ployed youth because we can ill afford to lose skill and energy of these young men and women."

New Wealth Taxes Pushed Aside In Rush \$500,000,000 Tax

Up for Hearing office here, which confirmed simi- acting the new wealth-taxes by Sat lar reports to the Rengo (Japanese) urday coupled with stubborn hou news agency, were that fighting was insistence upon originating the raging along the disputed Jehol- levies tonight promoted abandonment of all efforts to push the pro

Adopted, Wealth Tax

This Quickly Resulted:

those especially interested in this It Appears Really legislation to express their views."

German agreement, which would Nuisance Levies and pushed through

Doughton in his statement termed 'absolutely without foundation" remanded, even requested or expected' legislation this week.

But senate leaders after a White House Conference Monday evening, Senator Robinson,

Girl Slayer in Keeps Poise

Thompson Placed In Confine-Solitary ment; Plays Organ

PEORIA. Ill., June 26 (AP)-Ger Thompson, 25, arraigned for

rushed Thompson from the Decatur jail to the court house here and then to a cell in the jail to wait rial on July 22, said his prisoner

who attack girls." "Well, if they execute me I won't know anything about it-one jolt and it will be all over," Thompson

The young toolmaker whose confession allegedly solved the slaying of Miss Hallmark, assaulted and dumped into a ravine in Springdale emetery, was hurried before Judge Henry Ingram this morning.

Wracked by Pain, Sleeplessness, Mrs. Coo Awaits Chair

SING SING PRISON, OSSINING, N. Y., June 26 (AP)-Wracked by tric chair only one day off, Mrs. Eva Coo refused to see members Under Miss Roche and Williams, of her family tonight in the hope make a reunion unnecessary.

MUSIC CHARMS THE KIDDIES



The technique of playing "The Sidewalks of New York," as nterpreted by former Governor Alfred E. Smith, met the ap- be accepted by the board at its next proval of an appreciative audience of youngsters attending the meeting tenth anniversary of The Opportunity Shop in New York. The song was used in Smith's 1928 presidential campaign. (Associat-

Grant Wood Will Talk, Tonight In Fine Arts Building, 8 O'clock

GRANT WOOD

Ouster Notices

and other public enemies" were

three police officers today as an

outgrowth of charges two days age

by Commissioner H. E. Warren of

Given 10 days to ask the civi

were engaged in "illicit activities."

Flanagan could not be reached im

Local

Temperatures

(As recorded each hour at the

Iowa City airport, from 12:30

YESTERDAY

71 | 7:30

67 | 8:30

67 | 9:30

71 | 10:30

68 | 11:30

esterday was 59 at 11:30 p.m.

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A YEAR AGO YESTERDAY

102 | 7:30

.102 | 9:30

100 | 10:30

99 | 11:30

10WA-Partly cloudy Thurs-

day and Friday, possibly scat-

tered showers in east and south

portions Thursday; not much

The lowest temperature record

a year ago yesterday was 75

WEATHER

p.m. to 11:30 p.m. yesterday.

nediately for service.

the department of public safety.

Officials Get

To Discuss Regional Movement, Importance in Present Art

The University of Iowa will again ism in painting will talk tonight at

his picture "American Gothic" attracted national attention and was

Several summers ago Wood established the first middle western art colony at Stone City. This year which was unique in that students came from Iowa and surrounding states with their work which he

New York, Chicago, San Francisco and at the United States section of the attack murder of pretty Mil- the International Museum of Art three and Detective Ray Flanagan

played a harmonica because "I'm intimate of Matisse and Cezanne, has come praise for Wood's work. Finishing a Book

> "He is the first artist of Amer are paid to ape Europe. Grant Wood is not an imitator but

eral classes in summer school in mural design. This fall he is finishing a book on regionalism. This spring Wood was appointed

entrances to the new post office de partment building in Washington D. C. He is working on it this summer at the fine arts building. Tickets for the lecture may be secured at the desk at Iowa Union.

Dispatch Says German Ambassador to U.S. Will Be Retired

LONDON, June 27 (Thursday) (AP)—The Daily Express said in a dispatch from Berlin today that Hans Luther, German ambassador to Washington, would be placed on the retired list this autumn when that a last-minute reprieve would Adolf Hitler carries out a diplomatic

Dean Will Be

Board of Education To Consider Rutledge at Meeting

Appointment of Wiley Blount Ruthe University of Iowa, will be recfrom President Eugene A. Gilmore, acting dean of the college, who will

Dean Rutledge was in Iowa City two

Maryville college, at Maryville Tenn, the University of Wisconsin

racticing lawyer and educator. Dean Rutledge has broad background in his profession. From 1922 to 1924 Goss, Kimbrough, & Hutchinson at Boulder, Colo. Later he taught in Mexico, and Colorado, For two years he was secretary of the board

Varied Activities Since 1926 he has been a member of the law faculty at Washington

American and St. Louis Bar associations and has contributed articles to the St. Louis Law Review. For a uniform state laws for the state of Missouri. It has not yet been decided

what classes he will teach here. President Gilmore has been acting ean for the last year retaining his

Clark Accuses Sen. Dickinson

Iowa Solon Shearer; Follows Refutes Protest

WASHINGTON, June 26 (AP)charge that Senator Dickinson (R-Ia) was "marching under the banner of the unspeakable scoundrel William B. Shearer." a big navy addisclosed wire tapping had yeilded vocate, was made in the senate today In Silver City Fire alleged dictograph evidence they by Senator Clark (D-Mo). It was made by the Missourian

as he and other members of the munitions investigating committee senate speech Monday that Stephen City, 10 miles from here more than Raushenbush, committee counsel had written "socialistic" articles, ad vocating a "boring from within" by young government employes in order to advance national control over industry.

The defense of Raushenbush cam shortly after a favorably report by the foreign relations committee of two neutrality resolutions to keep the United States out of war. One resolution directed the presi dent to keep Americans out of for eign war zones by denying them passports. Tohteher-i ETAD passports. The other would block any American money or credit going

Russian Stratosphere **Balloon Explores High** Altitudes, Cosmic Rays

MOSCOW, June 28 (AP) - The stratosphere balloon "U.S.S.R. One Bis," piloted by Kristoff Zille, a a "crazy experiment." Vandenberg tor, four hospital orderlies, one pubformer woodchopper, explored the read to the senate telegrams charg-lic health nurse and three visiting altitudes today in search of data ing disease and discontent were nurses on duty. Hospitalization for on cosmic rays in the first Soviet stratosphere flight of the year. It attained a height of 52,165 feet

and traveled 150 miles in a 155-min-

St. Louis Univ. Prospects For East African Recommended Peace Dulled

thony Eden of Great Britain left for Paris today, his talks with Premier Benito Mussolini ended and prospects for peace in East Africa

Official sources indicated the British secretary for League of Nations affairs had not succeeded in changng Il Duce's contenton that Italy could accept only "complete solu-

This solution, it was understood, Italian mandate or protectorate over

Pierre Laval begun last week and interrupted by his trp to Rome.

In contrast to the demonstrations usually greeting and speeding visiting statesmen, only Fulvio Suvich undersecretary for foreign affairs and several lesser functionaries wer at the station to see him off.

Gov. Herring **Orders Agent** To Strike Site

Moorehead to Keo-

Of Strike Voilence Governor Herring ordered State pany's offer." Agent Frank Moorhead to Keokuk today after he had received reports of violence by striking employes of the Hubinger company, corn prod-

ucts manufacturers. The governor said D. J. Mc Namara, Lee county attorney, had called requesting national guard troops be sent into the area. Mc-Namara said approximately 15 emploves at the plant were being held inside the building without food

the governor declared. In addition, strikers were blockading railroad tracks with ties, the governor said McNamara told him. to Governor Herring and Adj. Gen. request of the Lee county attorney spent on secondary roads was reachreport the governor emphasized. Approximately 80 of the plant's 340 employes went on strike yesterday afternoon and were joined with nearly 200 more today. The strikers have formed a picket line around the plant and posted a sign announcing the plant would be closed

Man Missing, Entire **Business Block Burned**

indefinitely.

CARSON CITY, Nev., June 26 (AP)-One man was missing and an other buildings were destroyed by

Rutledge Placement Local Council Rejects Both Proposals Of **Light Company**

Declares Sale Price Too High; Doubts Of Enforcibility Of Light Rate Contract

The city council last night turned down the proposals of the light company to sell its entire properties to the city or to provide a 25 per cent reduction in rates on condition that the threat of municipal ownership

be withdrawn. Declaring that the "offer to sell us the Coraville plant and

Joseph Porter, Jr., manager of the light company, when notified o the council's action last night, said, "I'm a little bit surprised that the council considered it impossible to enforce our 25 per cent rate reduc

Sincere Desire "If the council is sincere in its worked out," Mr. Porter said. He kuk on Investigation pointed out that "consumers would benefit from reduced rates after the neter readings in July, providing

> The council's letter to Mr. Porter follows: "After long and careful considera-

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Counties Will Ask Road Aid

Representative Men Want 60 Per Cent Of Federal Funds DES MOINES, IA., June 26 (AP)-

cent of the \$10,500,000 governmen

allotment for Iowa Highways b

for troops must await Moorhead's ed today by 150 men representing Meeting here on call from t Boards of Supervisors Assocition most of the men were members of county boards of supervisors,

Their action followed talks engineer; J. J. Hughes, Iowa director for the National Emergency Council, and Frank O. Laing, Poll

commission, they agreed that every county should submit a list of road projects to the Iowa Highway Com entire business block and several ted a committee composed of mel from each highway district in Iowa assailed Dickinson's protest in a fire which swept through Silver to confer with federal and state highway authorities on federal expenditures in Iowa,

Hopkins Says Alaskan Pioneers Aren't as Bad Off as Reported

Railroad, Radios, Hospital, Doctors Are Available

WASHINGTON, June 26 (AP)nicture of Alaskan "pioneering" with railroad service, radios, a hos- by winter. pital and a laden commissary today represented Harry L. Hopkins' reply to charges that the Matanuska

ase before the senate in a report submitted at the request of Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) who had assailed the Alaskan colonization as prevalent at the Palmer colony.

Help Being Pushed Hopkins conceded that construcschedule, but presented as part of ed by rail."

ing that 225 more men were being to provide homes for the colon

win's telegram as saying there was nothing more serious than children's diseases, a mere matter of mumps measles and chickenpox.

serious cases and any supplementary medical attention which might be needed are available at Anchorage, tion was about three weeks behind 40 miles away, and directly connect-

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FOR THE SUMMER

The Literary

Guidepost

dumb but poignant appreciation of

life and beauty. Thus he avoid

the usual and unrewarding habit of trying to express the best of a rac

Coralville Club Meets

In Mrs. Ewald's Home

are Mrs. Ralph Evans and Mrs. V.

Pythian Sisters

tain at a kensington this afternoon

Classical Club Will

lowa City Rebekah

Lodge Meets Tonight

Meet This Afternoon

B. Corlett.

Schaeffer hall.

June Brides Continue to Hold Local Women Will "Spotlight" for Society News

Rev. Dan Fisher officiating. perger and Wallace Gascho.

The marriage of Doris Franklin,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William

Mrs. Damour is a graduate of th

school of business administration.

Miss Jennings received her B.

ing, Ia., and John Rohwedder of

The bride attended Iowa State

eering and is a member of Theta Tau

Mr. and Mrs. Rohwedder will make

Miss Busler was graduated from

sorority. University players, New-

Mr. Schimberg is a graduate of

Wilma Wyant of Glenwood will

become the bride of Winn Frederick

Watts-Michael

sity of Iowa and was graduated from

The couple will live in Ft. Dodge,

Drake University. He is a member

Gilbert-Danielson

The wedding took place June 20.

Nagles to Entertain

for 24 guests. Bridge will furnish

Out of town guests at the party

will be Mrs. Nagle's sister, Margar-

both of Des Moines, who will spend

the week end at the Nagle home.

Picnic Supper Friday

that members bring their ta

The Presbyterian Wylie guild

members will have a pot-luck sup-

Teachers' college at Cedar Falls,

Franklin of Newport, R. I., to Wil

Former Students Of S.U.I. Reveal Many Recent Marriages

tribute materially to a social whirl that threatens to continue far into

Koff-Steinberg married last Wednesday to Dr. Samuel S. Steinberg of the X-ray dewedding took place in Eldora.

Mrs. Steinberg was graduated from the University of Iowa this University of Iowa, and the Harvard She is affiliated with Sigma Delta Tau social sorority, Phi Gamma Mu, national honorary social city. science fraternity, Apprentice Players, and Philo club.

cal degree in 1930 from the Uni- Philura Jennings of Davenport to versity of Louisville, Louisville, Ky., Irvin L. Hanson of Los Angeles, Cal., Marquette sanatorium, Marquette, Angeles, Mich., before coming to Iowa City. Dr. Steinberg is a member of Alpha Omega Alpha, national honorary medical fraternity, and Phi Delta Ensilon, national medical fraternity,

Jordan, Mont., where Dr. Steinberg will serve as a physician during the of another doctor.

Morris-Dotson Margaret Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Morris of Waterloo erloo, were married at noon Monday at the Morris home, the Rev. N. J. Lentz, pastor of St. John's Catholic church, officiated at the cere- and Mrs. Justus Bohnsen of Wyom-

The attendants were Margaret Rock Island were married Friday at Dotson, bridesmaid, Joseph Morris, Maquoketa. best man, and Robert Dotson and William Scully, ushers.

eon was served, after which Mr. and University of Iowa college of engin- Colortone Symphony

the University of Iowa and Mrs. Dotson a 1934 graduate of the Uni-

Delta Tau Delta fraternity. Stephens-Fischer Mrs. Ralph E. Stephens of Ma- was a member of Theta Phi Alpha her daughter, Camille Ellen, to man club, the student council and Frederick W. Fischer of Knoxville, Tenn. The ceremony took place June 20, in St. John's Episcopal Notre Dame University. He is now church in Knoxville.

Mrs. Fischer was graduated from Grinnell college in 1930 and received sity of Chicago in 1932.

Mr. Fischer was graduated from Mr. Fischer was graduated from the University of Iowa, his M.A. degree from the university where she was a member of Sigma

mountains Mr. and Mrs. Fischer will Kuchenbecker-Miller

Violet Kuchenbecker of Owatonna, Minn., became the bride of H. W. the English department. Miller, Algona attorney, June 18. becker, Leona Miller, Ruth Wil- in the University.

liamson, and Myron Miller. Mr. Miller attended the Univerated from the college of law at the don Michael, both of Holstein, has University of Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Miller will reside in

Cline-Brenton

Alice Louise Cline of Clarinda and J. Paul Brenton of Villisca have Mu Gamma sorority. just announced their marriage. which took place June 3, 1932, at Wilber, Neb.

University of Iowa and Mr. Brenton received his J.D. degree here, where he was a member of Phi Delta Phi law fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Brenton will reside in Des Moines, where Mr. Brenton is to be with the offices of Travelers Mutual Casualty company. Fees-Gearhart

Alice Mary Fees of Mt. Etna and learned here today. J. Garland Gearhart of Corning were

maried June 12, in Mt. Etna. They were attended by Agnes Fees and of the University of Iowa. She received her master's degree here in Mr. and Mrs. Gearhart both at- 1932, and prior to her marriage was Mary Sheridan Weds tended the University of Iowa. Mr. teaching in the public schools of Gearhart is now employed as a Sycamore.

United States government engineer Thelma Everts of Traer was re-

cently married to Ivan W. Brooks At Dinner, Bridge; of Ottumwa, it was learned here 24 Guests Invited yesterday. On July 4 the couple will sail from New York city for San Juan, Porto Rico, where they will Mr. Brooks was graduated from

the University of Iowa. Whalen-Frost

as W. Frost of Waterloo were married Tuesday in St. Patrick's Catho- et Coehrane, and Beth Shawber lic church at Tama with the Rev. A. P. Meyer officiating. The couple left immediately after

Marie Whalen of Tama and Thom-

the ceremony for a trip to Wash- Guild Members Have ington, D. C., New York city, and Mrs. Frost attended the Univer-

sity of Iowa during two summer sessions. She has been teaching at per tomorrow at 5 p.m. in the Toledo, Mr. Frost is a graduate of church parlors, Gertrude Lewis and Notre Dame university, and is now Martha Davis, hostesses, request sessment and review. After July 10, the couple will

Entertain Golfers From Other Cities

en golfers of the Iowa City Coun berger, both of Kalona, were mar- at 9 a.m. will precede the 1 o'clock luncheon at the club house. The

sisted by Kate Munkhoff: Mrs. Le-Roy Mercer in charge of the at home in Tipton, where Mr. Hersberger has accepted a teaching posi-

nade this evening at Youde's inn

Girl Scouts Will Hold Outdoor Luncheon At Iowa City Park Today

the day's activities for Girl Scout to the luncheon, Marjorie Bryan's group will bring graham crackers,

Mr. Hanson attended Cornell col-

o'clock will conclude the program

Artist Trio Presents At Rotary Banquet

and Mrs. Louis Pelzer, artist, at tarians were guests, closed the

ection of garden and bird songs. A Mrs. Otto Miller and Mrs. Ernest ardiniere of peonies in white, pink, Shaffer as hostesses.

Delta Phi, an honorary speech fra- Report at Meeting

degree from the University of Iowa, and Addie Shaff, district represen tative, presented reports of educa-They will reside in Iowa City, Attendants were Evelyn Kuchen- where they will continue their work Evans last evening. Professor Pat The engagement and approaching Edgewater Beach hotel in Chicago

been recently announced. The wedd- reports, on the dining porch of ing will take place June 30 in Des Mrs. Evans' home, 1033 Woodlawn

The club will meet next Wednes-Miss Watts attended Drake University and was member of Phi day noon at the Mad Hatter tea

> Mrs. Ashton Honors Rachel Williams At Informal Tea Today

where Mr. Michael is in the insur-Honoring Rachel Williams of Marshall, Mo., who is visiting her sis-The marriage of Marjorie Gilbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey N. Johnson street, Mrs. John W. Gilbert of Sycamore, Ill., to Clifford Ashton will entertain at an informal tea from 4 to 6 o'clock this afternoon at her home, 36 Golfview ave-

Twelve guests will attend the

Detroit Man Today

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Sheridan, 525 N. Johnson street, entertained at a bridal shower last evening at their home honoring their daughter, Mary, and Harold J. O'Keefe of Detroit, Mich., whose marriage will take place at 9 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. George Nagle will this morning at St. Mary's church. Place were laid for 12 persons, Saturday at their home, 342 Lexington avenue. Places will be laid

> Bridge, Euchre Party Scheduled for Today At a card party to be held this af-Patrick's school, Mrs. Robert Lorenz, Mary Mahan, Mrs. J. J. Ostediek, and Mrs. J. H. Healy will be hosesses. Bridge and euchre will be

played, starting at 2:15. Modern Twelve Modern Twelve Bunco club will meet this afternoon at 2 o'clock in he home of Mrs. Harry Wagner

Miss Volden Weds Raymond Hook At Davenport Chapel

Deep Dark River," by Robert Ry

call it unfair, and intimate that Mr.

em into one book, Mr. Rylee has a Knights Templar See story to tell-the story of what happened to an honest Negro. He Champion Drill Team

William L. Sharp, Chicago, past

Evans Grants Modifying

Alimony payments of \$25

Attorney Ingalls Swisher repre ented Mrs. Griffith and Attorney E. S. Simpson of Morning Sun ap peared for the defendant

PERSONALS

ome in Monroe Mich., vesterday after spending a month at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Justen, 1510 Musca

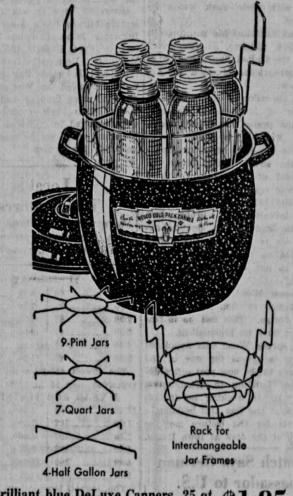
Mrs. Milton Stebbins of Oelwein spent yesterday at the home of Mr.

Cal formerly Gene Rellard of Jowa Major and Mrs. Martin Ackerson

and son, Frederic, formerly of Iowa in the home of Major and Mrs. E. L. Titus, 603 S Summit street.

4:10 this afternoon in room 109 S. Johnson street, are moving to "Classical Clubs in High School" will be employed in the state bank will be the theme of the discus-

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A raging creek snatched Bobb Cornell Johnson, 6, and Rosanna

Holland, 7, from their shelter unde Edward Herrald, 20 year old farn hand, drowned while swimming in

What Sins Now?

Charles D. Reed, federal meter estern farmers, saying:

roduce such devastating rains?"

our of 2.9 inches at Council Bluffs

lows to scrape the mud and debri

over crop lands and tied up rail-

that ponds stood on fields. Losing Battle Reed said Iowa corn, already tle with the weeds. He said the

ed steady improvement in all despite the heavy rains.

In South Dakota hay and pastur Small grain progressed rapidly i North Dakota

said the heavy rains have cut down

50 MILLION Program for Training Youth Started

(Continued from page 1)

Along with this, in each state

ed, headed by a state advisory con the state advisory groups to tha A state director also was to be nar

Other youth committees would b appointed where necessary.

The program was designed to covsands of acres of lower bottom land, regularly in schools and not em mostly willow thickets and worth- ployed. The CCC, in contrast, has

In carrying out the program it vas specified that the facilities of factories, industries, plants, and pub. ic libraries should be used, with raining classes wherever necessar

"An immediate program should be eveloped with the view of finding imployment in industry for as many

A national census of youths l ween 16 and 25 was another plan pproved for giving work to per ons in that age group.

A Chance for Would Be Dramatic Critics

arce, "Squaring the Circle." For three days, Aug. 1 to 3 the col-

edy of popular comedies he plays but attendants must remit Other public performances will have

ege will present a carnival of con



if you can't get away at noon -Just call 3175 and we'll de

Whet's No. 1

GOOD FOR HER ... and does

she love it! But be sure it's Hutchinson's



Let them have PLENTY of Hutchinson's Ice Cream. It's a pure, wholesome food.

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Train them to get PURE ICE CREAM THIS SIGN IS DISPLAYED



of the Mean ICE CREAM Good Housekeeping on oil

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The jury was believed about ready to make a ren that particular phase of t

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Americans Persia Soug

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"An immediate program should be developed with the view of finding employment in industry for as many of the graduating class of 1935 as ossible." the statement said, "This for its immediate effect upor outh morale, as well as its obvious

ractical desirability." ween 16 and 25 was another plan approved for giving work to per-

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Train them to get PURE ICE CREAM THIS SIGN IS DISPLAYED



Bowman Says

Predicts Return Of New Drought Land; **Answers 4 Queries**

MINNEAPOLIS, June 26 AP)-"valuable than gold in the klonident's scientific advisors, told the American Association for the Adment of Science tonight.

Will Come Back The great drought ares will come back, he predicted, but unless these meteorological facts are dug out and

John Hopkins university, director of

is near, certainly within a "few

Not New Condition

Was the west ever as dry as now? was the west ever as dry as now? Possibly so in the 40's. Rainfall House Strikes

Is our climate getting drier? The answer: Tree rings show this the turies. Glaciers, still retreating, may make for drier climate in the future, but there is no certainty of

Have the great western plains been not-the forces of life have a curious bill to subsidize the Other public performances will have

are not nature but man.

Cannot Stop Drought cumulated in the past 50 years by the

Expect Report | ination against ports not on regu-**Un Sioux City Graft Charges**

SIOUX CITY, June 26 (AP)-A and waited for the bird which had s partial report of the grand jury attacked a man and his wife in the morrow although neither Ole T. fired. The night raider fell. It she inserted the key in the lock Naglestad nor H. M. Havner, spe- was a mother owl of the "short- the other. The door opened, cial prosecutors, would confirm the eared" variety with a two-feet wing

about ready to make a report when it recessed three weeks ago and it that particular phase of the inves- traffic, is recommended to change tigation with the testimony it took

The witnesses before the jury today included Verne Marshall, edi-Peter G. Wilson, public accountant, finding of counterfeit city of Omaha swept into the storm sewer. surance broker, and William Gill, deputy sheriff of Woodbury county. fore Beddow's escape, had purchas-

Checks Records seized in a raid some time ago at the headquarters of the alleged slot machine syndicate here. Dansby, tioned about Beddow's escape as it is believed, was questioned re- Gill took part in the capture of garding the escape of Frank Bed- Beddow a

Venus Causes England Joins Drought Facts Deep Agitation In French U.S. Most Valuable In Sioux City C. of C. Move

press. Fifty thousand Sioux Citians gainst a handful of newspaper

reports stated that the balloon had not yet been inflated. Fifty thousand residents of the

city, judging from telephone calls received by scribes at a newspaper office here, were sure that the

enomenon from science professor

Snag in Action

O'Malley Threatens Filibuster Against Adminitsration Bill

WASHINGTON, June 26 (AP)-Opposition tactics today dumped an other day's delay in the path of

Representative O'Malley (D., Wis.)

ditional strength from representa

tives from inland states. Advise House

sure previously had advised the

Sweden Switches Road Rules

oonds in a cell occupied by Beddow.

It was Dansby who, shortly be-

ed some of the counterfeit bonds be-

Gill, it is believed, also was ques-

mated at \$2,500,000.

house a roll call was "unnecessary."

Floods, Lost Keys Don't Upset Poise Of Woman Driver

Nonchalance

Delegates Agree To

Ask Stabilization Of

Currency Soon

PARIS, June 26 (AP)-American

Previously the British group

its second resolution a clause favor-

ing controlled production, contend-

ng the trouble was not with mass production but with inadequate dis-

Voice Opposition

In the afternoon session Dr.

Jacob Wilhelm Reichert, German

state control of world trade." The

the French Chamber of Commerce

thereupon took the floor and told

CHICAGO, June 25 (INS)-Lurk- yesterday morning, an unidentified ng in the shadows of a large bush, woman climbed over bumper, fender

investigating charges of graft in vicinity the night before. Sudden- Water was swirling under the car Woodbury county is expected to- ly, Chief Spaid raised his gun and Holding onto the door with one hand,

STOCKHOLM (AP)-Sweden, one of the few countries with left hand

1938, in a report of a special government commission. The cost is estitor of the Cedar Rapids Gazette, jail several months ago, and the it was discovered that they had been

group of bystanders, "And now I'll

THE DAY IN WASHINGTON

(By The Associated Press) The senate adopted a resolution ice taxes, abandoning plans to attach President Roosevelt's tax-the-Persia Sought by Ghengis Khan rich program to the measure.

> The house ways and means com mittee planned to begin consider

A four-point youth-training pro gram was started by Presiden

subsidy bill delayed a final vote

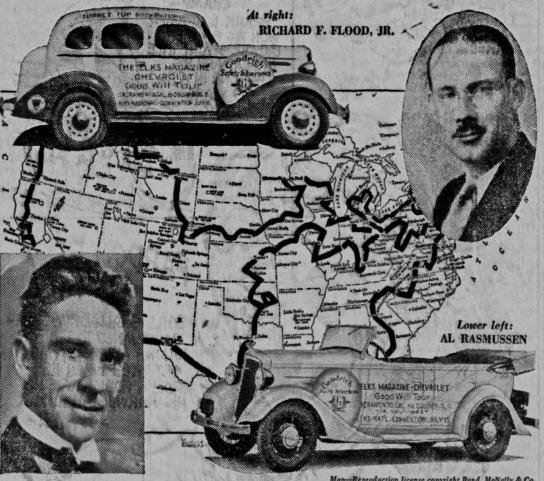
Members of the senate munitions mmittee replied to an attack by Senator Dickinson (R. Ia.) against Stephen Raushenbush, the com mittee's special counsel.

Secretary Swanson disclosed that under way the shipbuilding program authorized in the naval appropria

Harry L. Hopkins defended the

Elks 1935 Ambassadors Come Today

Elk Ambassadors Visiting Here



Elks official Ambassadors who are on a transcontinental good will journey bringing local lodge invitation to attend B.P.O. Elks 71st Grand Lodge Convention. They left Sacramento, Calif., via Northwestern route, May 25th, and are scheduled to arrive in Columbus, Ohio, scene of National Convention, July 15th. Upper left shows purple and white Chevrolet Master de Luxe Sedan piloted by Flood; lower left is the Chevrolet Standard Phaeton used by Rasmussen.

Good Will Tourists Using Chevrolets

covered, the need of maintaining rolet knee action had been the talk

After painstaking comparison of our of these cars in actual use. rolets were chosen as embodying erts, and stretches of all but bottomments vital to an undertaking of throw them off schedule. Operat-

decision has been emply borne out, in a measure which few if any large tour officials report, by the behavi-

Davis Abandons Plea Of "Not Guilty" On

Murder Indictment MANKATO, Minn., June 26 (AP)

Mason City, Ia., and formerly of how the crime was planned and Mankato, pleaded guilty today to a executed by Jackson, Davis and

Their economical use of gasoline years. And the riding comfort and

from service, low gasoline and oil apparent. Appearing not the least bit baffled consumption, and last but not least, by the barrier of water that separat- on strips of such length, the quality | The judgment which led to this

this kind. They were found to have ing and maintenance costs have been more than ample power for quick considerably low. And the officials

liams, aged Mankato merchant, in

Two Good Will Delegates Will Arrive in Town Escorted By Motorcycle Police to Building

Extend Invitation To

with the local Elks lodge member it was announced yesterday by Dr Jesse Ward, chairman of the recen

here from Cedar Rapids and will b escorted from the north city limits to the Elks lodge by motorcyle po lice, State Senator Paul Schmidt and lodge members, Dr. Ward said

tant state and local officials.

two more from Lowell, Mass., are

available in Chevrolet, but is there is equipped with two Chevrolets, a Roy M. Briggs and Police Judge H. Mercer, a each similarly equipped, are cover- work outside the jail, attired in uni- tire members of the board of diforms half red and half yellow.

Iowa City Elks To Cars Equipped Attend Ohio Meeting Two official Elks 1935 good will With Goodrich Silvertowns

eling from Sacramento to the conon a definitely planned time sched-

sibility of dangerous, delay-causing miles to the life of the tires.

Professional Entertainers The ambassadors visiting here Loans Group Reduces Rates

stitution operated by local business

The party making the local stop plan being considered by Mayor Thomas Farrell, treasurer; W. W. Master Deluxe Sedan and a Stan- H. Harbaugh. Prisoners in the men, G. W. Stewart, Arthur J. Cox, less mud or sand have failed to dard Phaeton. Three other groups, Weld county jail would be put to William F. Wade, and Lee Nagle

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FOR 1935 -

to be on schedule, to enjoy every mile of the long route, and to save on gas, oil and maintenance cost."



cars can surpass.

JOSEPH T. FANNING Past Grand Exalted Ruler and Editor and Executive Director of the Elks Magazine

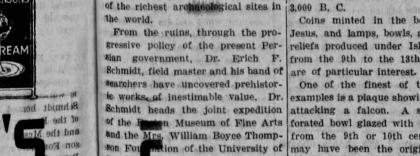
The Elks Magazine Good Will Tour this year constitute a most severe test of the automobiles used," says Joseph T. Fanning. "The cars will travel more than 30,000 miles between May 25 and July 15-circling the nation on a strict schedule and over every type of road and highway. I am highly pleased that 1935 Chevrolets were chosen, because Chevrolet's wellknown reliability, ruggedness, and allround performance assure the Good Will Ambassadors freedom from delays. Also highly important is the operating and maintenance economy we will get.'

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First of these objects found there to such perfection in the rice-pattern how are being added to the Persian porcelains of the Chinese. An equally large group have been season and the outlook for future received at the University Museum discoveries is declared to be promisin Pennsylvania. One-half the finds ing.

Covering over 14 square miles,

BOSTON. June 26 (INS)-Treas- | were retained by the Persian Govern-

Americans Find Treasures In

mound near the ancient citadel. ceeded Alexander the Great; Islamic lamps of bronze and pottery;

the 9th to the 13th century. The lustre and polychrome ware its lifeless mounds girdled by the El- of the potters of Rayy were the burz mountains, Rayy represents envy of all the world in the 11th, continuous history from at least the 12th, and 13th centuries. Some of fourth millenium before Christ to the the bowls discovered in Rayy by fourteenth century A. D. and is one hand and turned on the wheel before

Jesus, and lamps, bowls, and stucco gressive policy of the present Per- reliefs produced under Islamic rule from the 9th to the 13th centuries

One of the finest of the stucco ie works, of inestimable value. Dr. examples is a plaque showing a hawk Schmidt heads the joint expedition attacking a falcon. A small perof the Insten Museum of Fine Arts forated bowl glazed with blue dates and the Mrs. William Boyce Thomp- from the 9th or 10th century was tion of the University of may have been the origin of this tions act.

Alaska colonization program in a report submitted to the senate at 211 E. Burlington Street

THE ELKS MAGAZINE

GOLDEN PLY BLOW-OUT

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New Kind of Tire is a Life Saver!

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rich invention resists the terrific today's high speeds, thereby preventing the great unseen cause of these blow-outs from even getting

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Political And **Economic Quicksands**

WITH ALL DUE respect for Robert A. Millikan as a scientist, of people in the country, you find students and faculty members alike, the most we have produced is onewere amazed when the physicist third less than the government says forsook his special field of inter- everybody ought to have to eat; and stellar space, and launched into the then they go out and burn up some treacherous shoals of economics and of the two-thirds, instead of getting politics at his appearance before the the other one-third and giving the panel forum last Saturday morning. people some money with which to Deserting his own field in which his buy it." preeminence is unchallenged, the It's too bad that the senator from scientist indulged in a severe de- Louisiana has to waste his talents nunciatory attack upon present day on a group of indifferent represen problems ranging from politics, to tatives of the people, when he could economics, sociology and morals. draw down a huge salary for teach-

It is a truism to insist that a man ing economics. To Huey, no ecostick to his own field; volumes have nomic problem is so difficult that been written to the effect that a it cannot be explained in one sen person's public statements should tence or in figures under 10. Why be confined to the particular field should any student spend hours in which he is expert. Within re- wading through stacks upon stacks cent months there has been some of dry and musty economic books disagreement as to the limits of ex- when all is explained in a few simpert knowledge in any specialized ple terms by the great "share the field. Without wishing to be dog- wealther." matic, one can not but be impressed with the essential soundness of the former attitude when he witnesses some of the embarrassing and distressing results which come from thing and everything.

Admitting the breadth and all- can't just tell the Ethiopians to pervasiveness of science in modern scram, life, and the way in which it perneates the whole western civilizadon, the careful student is still skeptical when a scientist attempts o pass judgment on the broad ex-No one has the right to tell a What Others Janse of contemporary culture.

lecturer that certain subjects are taboo. Freedom of speech and thought are supposedly characteristic of American democracy. Yet. if one is not to needlessly expos himself to criticism, it would seem wise to talk about subjects with

likan. It will take more than a reformed congress and an informed gress in a hurry to wind up and get American public to make democra- away from the Washington heat. cy perform to its greatest degree. ways subject to criticism and mis- of politics. The issue is taxes-not interpretation since the depression Huey Long. ries. Sociologists could question finish the task with due labor and whether the graft and spoils system are the key to the Chicago But, we are skeptical about any crime situation. Some ministers such possibility, and believe there might even debate as to whether is real danger of a lick-and-a-promit was immoral to consciously act ise performance. contrary to what seemed to be the

social good. Admitting the virulence of Mil- indicated that the senate may try likan's attack, and the stimulating to improvise a hasty program and effect of his personality and ideas, pass it as an amendment to the the profound impression of his wis- pending nuisance tax extension bill, dom made in Friday evening's lec- which must be acted on finally ture, was considerably damaged by within six days. That, we believe, his Saturday morning discussion. would be a serious mistake. One should not be dogmatic, but Robert A. Millikan is too excellent Huey Long tempo. Under orderly a physicist to risk his reputation procedure, any tax proposal should

making random comments on con- first be considered by the house temporary problems.

An Independent Ireland

WITH POSSIBILITIES of "home rule" held out to them in a recent announcement of a proposed Anglo-Irish conciliation, the liberty- law, for example, requires much loving Irish see an end to nearly 700 more than the mere fixing of a years of intermittent political and schedule of rates. We know from physical warfare with England. | our experience with the federal es-

The "wearers of the green" are tate taxes that the administration anticipating the time, not far in of such a law is not easy Careful the offing, when Edmun de Valera, provisions need to be made for longfirst president of the Irish republic, term liquidation of inheritances. will be summoned to Downing street to discuss political and com- should be given to the proposed graduated tax on corporations

The six point plan, although a Wrapped up in this proposal is the tentative instrument, indicates de- controversy that has raged since finitely that while natives of the the trust-busting days over the size Emerald Isle would rally to the de- of industrial units. The whole fense of John Bull if necessary, the scheme of mass production is afestablishment of absolute "home fected, as well as the equity of disrule" is their primary concern. Just criminating against the small stockas some of the sons of Erin for holders of a large corporation and seven centuries have attempted re- in favor of the large stockholders volt and insurrection at the instiga- of a small corporation. tions of Isaac Butt, Charles Steward | The taxing power is government's Parnell, O'Connell, and Gladstone, today Ireland demands release like a surgical knife to remove a mafrom suppression by this recent an- lignant growth from the social sys-

nounced attempt at conciliation. | tem, But it should never be used Immediate and complete indepen- wantonly and recklessly, like dence for Ireland must come sooner bludgeon, to maim and bruise.

or later. Even England will admit that figures prove conclusively Ireland's ability to stand alone. A territorial area equal to that of Belgium, Holland, and Denmark, and a population far exceeding that of Denmark, coupled with a revenue

of \$135,000,000 paid England each year are indicative of Ireland's abili

That Ireland is ready and eager

to pledge loyalty to a nation which

for centuries held her in subjection

is somewhat magnanimous. That

England at least consents to arbi-

NOW THAT Huey Long is be-

coming a bit more respectable poli-

tically because of his recent public

announcement favoring the Roose

velt tax program, perhaps it would

not be out of place to quote one

of his simple economic platitudes.

Henry Wallace, made the following

Huey, in a recent criticism of

"The United States government,"

ne said, "issues a table and says

that every man, in order to keep

so much to eat; and then when you

multiply the amounts each one

should have to eat by the number

Judging from the number of men

vearing them, clothiers welcome the

Think

decided with a sideswipe, by a con-

Nor is it a matter to be passed

deliberation, that would be fine.

With Huey Long steaming up the

politics of the tax issue, it is now

It is not a job to be done on a

ways and means committee, then

acted on by the house, then studied

by the senate finance committee

and finally passed on by the senate

There should be no short cut in

handling a tax proposal that is as

And much more than casual study

most potent tool. It can be used

ramified and complex as the one

suggested by the president.

ty to stand alone.

It Simple

Strange As It Seems By John Hix For Further Proof Address The Author, Enclosing a Stamped Envelope For Reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Office



See Page 5 for Explanation of Strange As It Seems

A Washington Bystander

Mussolini must envy Japan. He WASHINGTON-An overnight reetting of the 1936 political stage necial taxation message to congress. sophy aimed at breaking up great derly process of disintegration of Its blunt wealth redistribution phil-Beside it, such matters as the NRA White House. (The New York World-Telegram) deal" unprecedented creations like judgment, would have struck out for opposition manifesto is seemingly all While we favor the general object AAA, the social security bill, the this same objective in his campaign to do over again to meet the newest which he is most familiar and with tives as expressed in the president's labor disputes measure or any other, speeches; that councillors won him which he can couple statistics to re- tax message, we don't like the could sink to minor significance po- from that only by great and con-

unset in the supreme court or what inforce his arguments instead of de- "Let's jam it through and go home" litically in the coming campaign, certed effort. Whether that is the Even the question of changing the fact or not, the President in the eyes The subject does not lend itself to constitution to establish national of most Washington press gallery fute several ideas expressed by Mil- ing. It is not a thing that should be onomic problems could become a activity head on, preempting themere detail

Implicit In Program

By KIRK SIMPSON

There are credible intimations nay happen there to other "new that Mr. Roosevelt, left to his own issue-making function himself.

Mr. Roosevelt proposes an imme- taken the offensive, as they see it; saddle horse and a packhorse carrydiate exercise of federal tax powers and incidentally moved again to ing a complete camping outfit. His ponomic pronouncements are all on merely as a play in a great game to accomplish social and economic weld intosupport for his program family preceded him in an automoobjectives reaching far beyond those the whole range of so-called leftism, bile, of any "new deal" project heretofore from republican moderate liberals to "I just saddled up and started his own particular economic theothe "new deal" as he visualized it planners, Sinclairites, northwestern a thousand miles before I get

All To Do Over Again

Certainly this seems true: The aggregations of capital whether as "over concentrated" capital as bane- republican "grass rooters" met too individual fortunes or corporate sur- ful to public welfare, now flatly soon. They have some thing more pluses obviously presents the issue stated, they hold to have been im- substantial and concrete to chew which Mr. Roosevelt stands ready plicit in the Roosevelt program from upon now than the largely academic to fight it out next year at the polls. the start of his march toward the constitutional discussion that marked that gathering.

And the task of writing a platform or creed or any other form of party

ate that view they cite Long's came with President Roosevelt's details of tax suggestions may be prompt and chuckling "Amen" when

Any political scientist could re- the bum's rush manner of lawmak- authority over national social or ec onlookers has met the challenge of Pexton, 71, retired Braae, Wyo.,

insiders, his tax message represents Long, and including the Townsend- stop in Casper. "I'll probably travel





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University Calendar

Thursday, June 27

4:00 p.m. Philosophy lecture: "The social imperative in education," by Prof. Herbert Martin. Senate chamber of Old Capitol 8:00 p.m. Lecture: "Regional Painting," by Grant Wood. Fine Arts

Friday, June 28 8:00 p.m. University lecture by Glenn Frank. Macbride hall 9:00 p.m. Summer Session party, Iowa Union Saturday, June 29

7:00 a.m. Excursion to the state penitentiary at Ft. Madison, the Mississippi river dam and power plant at Keokuk 9:00 a.m. Panel forum by Glenn Frank. House chamber of Old Capitol

General Notices

American Prefaces

American Prefaces, the university's new literary monthly, which will rector as well. begin publication in September, is offering three cash prizes of \$20 each: one for the best poem; one for the best short story; and one for the best critical article on "Toward a Newer Literature: The Outlook of the Younger Generation." The contest is open to any writer under 35 years of age. Only unpublished manuscripts will be considered, and they may be left at the English office, 101 University hall, or malled to American Prefaces, University hall. In either case the manuscript should be accompanied by a self-addressed stamped envelope. The names of the winners will be announced in an early issue. The contest ends July 15, 1935. W. L. SCHRAMM, editor

University Club Rooms Parties wishing to reserve the University club rooms for private use MRS. F. T. MAVIS, president call He en Moylan, Ext. 8135.

Visual Education Demonstrations

Demonstrations of moving picture films, sound moving picture films and lantern slides will be given Tuesday and Thursday of each week from June 18 till July 25 at 4:00 p.m. in room C-5 East hall. All summer session students and persons interested are invited. An exhibit of visual equipment will be on display at all times. L. W. COCHRAN

Students Call for Your Mail

Students are requested to call for mail being held because of incomplete addresses. To insure prompt delivery of mail, Iowa City addresses should be filed now at the post office or the postal stations at Whetstone's No. 1 C. A. BOWMAN, Postmaster

Excursion to State Penitentiary The extension division is sponsoring an excursion to the state penientiary at Ft. Madison, the Mississippi river dam and power plant at

Keokuk, June 29. Persons interested in joining the party are requested to register in room C107, East hall before 5 p.m., Friday, June 28. Transportation is \$4.00. Those who wish to take their own cars may do . The group will leave from the south entrance of East hall at 7 a.m. BRUCE E. MAHAN

University Lecture and Panel Forum Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, will lecture in Macbride auditorium, Friday at 8 p.m. A panel forum will be held in the ouse chamber of Old Capitol Saturday at 9 a.m.

BENJ. F. SHAMBAUGH

Summer Session Party The annual party for students, faculty, and staff will be held in Iowa Union, Friday, June 28, at 9 p.m.

Admission will be by tickets only. Tickets may be secured from the Summer Session office upon presentation of your tuition receipt.

SUMMER SESSION OFFICE Advanced Degrees

All candidates for advanced degrees at the July convocation must sub-C. E. SEASHORE, dean C-106 East hall, before 5:00 p.m., July 3.

Graduate Student Meeting Date Changed

Owing to the all-University men's dinner Tuesday night, the conferce of graduate students scheduled that night has been postponed till Thursday, at 7 p.m. The meeting will be held in the chemistry auditorium and all new students in the graduate college who desire to becom candidates for advanced degrees are invited to attend.

C. E. SEASHORE, dean

Classes Suspended All classes will be suspended Thursday, July 4. Work will be resumed joke in this town. The subways as usual, Friday morning. P. C. PACKER Lecture by Grant Wood

"Regional Painting" is the subject of Grant Wood's lecture Thursday evening, June 27 at 8 o'clock in the Fine Arts building. A limited number of free tickets will be available at the Iowa Union, ART DEPARTMENT

Recreational Archery There will be an open hour for men and women students Thursday at LORAINE FROST

University Directory The summer session directory for faculty and students is now on sale And it seems that these slugs find at the publications office, 117 University hall, Iowa Union desk and book- their way into other slots.

SUMMER SESSION OFFICE MAKES HORRIBLE SCENE PUEBLO, Colo, June 25 (INS) a glass of water, poured white pow-

maware of what he was doing, the act.

ROOSEVELTS WATCH SON ROW ELI



watched their son, Franklin, Jr., row to defeat in the Harvard junior varsity shell against the Yale oarsmen. They were disappointed when the varsity race was postponed until the following day.

Screen Life

By HUBBARD KEAVY

HOLLYWOOD-Once when James Gleason felt like a millionaire, he bought four horses which the man assured him could be trained for racing. Well, James had them trained - and fed and curried and manicured-but try as they would, not one of them ever got into the

The senior Gleason's faith in both mankind and horseflesh suffered a severe setback. Maybe the man did say "trained for racing" and mean it; maybe he didn't mean that the horses would become horses of winning calibre.

Then Gleason suddenly was struck with a very swell idea, an idea which he succeeded in selling to a movie magnate. And not only did Gleason sell his story, but he sold himself as scenarist, actor and di-

In production now is "Leander Clicks." Gleason's story about a horse that won an important race against tremendous odds. James plays in it and so does his son, Russell; James also is co-directing and the title role is played by Leander the horse that never won for Gleason. Among the nags beaten by the impossible Leander are writerdirector-a c t o r-horseman Gleason's other three ne'er-do-wells.

Advertisement in a movieland trade paper revealing the misfortune that befell one who, probably, once was an important "name" in this husiness:

"I once was an actress. I know how a lady's maid and secretary should act and what she should do. Once I was in a position to train them for my own needs, Would like position with star as maid-secretary."

Fentons Go Sailing Starting out one afternoon in

their 40-foot sail boat. Ann Dvorak and Leslie Fenton believed they could reach a nearby island before dark. They had neither compass nor charts, and even if they had had them, the Fentons don't know anything about using them. When darkness fell, Ann and her

husband were lost. They sailed blindly all night and just at daybreak, they spied the island. The experience was terrifying and both have promined their studios that hereafter, when they sail, they either will take a navigator or learn how to sail a boat as it should be sailed, Although her concussion of the

brain was slight, Janet Gaynor's accident when she bumped heads with Henry Fonda was serious enough to delay production of "Way Down East." And it was Janet's first painful accident in 10 years of picture making.

A New Yorker At Large

NEW YORK-That old gag about not taking any lead nickels is no alone take in approximately 10,000

Since the advent of these nickle pin-ball machines, the problem has been greater than ever. On the theory that the owner of the gaming machine should not have to spend his own nickel to make the marbles spin around the slanting board, the manufacturers of the machines have supplied their customers with slugs.

The subways, of course, take in he most, for the chances of getting Entering a booth, Derby called for caught there are not great. Next Robert E. Derby committed sui- der from a paper sack and swal- mat restaurants.

ide in a Pueblo beer parlor in the lowed the mixture, a deadly poison. In one midtown store, you can presence of 20 witnesses who were Ill health was said to have caused buy slugs openly. In many another, you can get them if you know where to go, hundreds of men have learned that they can eat like kings by the simple expedient of dropping slugs into the automat slots. Here they can get everything from beefsteak pie to cake and coffee with the "bogies."

And though the state has kited he punishment for this ofense, it has failed to curb the practice. The automat, incidentally, is one

of New York's most intriguing organizations. In this city, which is a great monument to the mechanical age, the automat carries this mechanization another degree by dispensing food through a machine,

In many other ways too, it is a symbol of the city. The democracy and cosmopolitanism of the town are exemplified and magnified here. This noon you may eat your lunch with a Russian or a Hindu; tonight your dinner there with an Irishman

And certainly there is the bustle of the big town about the place. middle of the day. Its doors are in constant whirl and its patrons piled four-deep at the counters and curled lose around the tables.

All the police department's booty from the town's underworld, the machine guns, the brass knuckles the bombs, the ammunition, have gone to join the booty of other years at the bottom of New Yorks by.

The annual spring cleaning is over

Pompus little police tugs buffed

National

THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1935

Funds Will Go To Project By Prof. Witschi

Grants Now Total \$47,500 for Work On Biology of Sex

The University of Iowa has received a grant of \$6,500 from the National Research council for a project on the biology of sex under the direction of Prof. Emil Witschi of the zoology department, it was announced yesterday by Prof. Joseph H. Bodine, head of the depart-

This grant brings the total annual grants to a sum of \$47,500 for research work at the University of Iowa on the biology of sex. The first annual grant was made in 1927.

Receives Degree Professor Witchi has been a mem ber of the faculty since 1927 and is a native of Switzerland. He received a Ph.D. degree from the University of Munich in 1913. He is a member of the German

Academy of Natural Science, honorary organization of German scientists throughout the world, and was one of three faculty members selected from a group of 22,000 scientists as the leading scientists in their field by the American Association for the Advancement of Sci-

Professor Witschi is one of the leading experimenters in the field of biology of sex. He is doing research work on sex of amphibians, rats, and birds. Practical Work The work has wide practical ap-

plication in hospitals in promoting longer life and eliminating sufferto the University of Iona by the G Rockefeller foundation for the proj-

in an effort to study the characteristics of the normal cell and use the results in work on the cancer Prof. Martin

Speaks Today the philosophy department, will to open a series of three lectures at A

Old Capitol. He will speak on "The en Social Imperative in Education." Professor Martin, who has been de acting head of the department since 1930, believes that education of tomorrow will not consist of indoc-1 St trination in ancient attitudes and from ideals, as though our world were do static, but rather in the development through sympathetic understanding ris of capacity for creative and inven- ne tive dealing with the changed and les

changing conditions of the modern world. **Aviation Commission** Appoints S.U.I. Grads

Two graduates of the University of Iowa, Dr. W. W. Arrasmith of Grand Island, Neb., and W. J. Hotz, attorney at Omaha, were appointed to the Nebraska aviation commission recently. The former students will serve

four year terms retaining their present professions. Dr. Arrasmith received his B.S. degree here in 1919 and his M.D. at Northwestern in 1921. Mr. Hotz received his B.A. degree here in

Sailor Boys

Iowa Literati Will Pursue Muse On Ship Arbutus

On the good ship Arbutus the long heralded cruise of Iowa literati take up anchor August 24 and will continue for eight days sailing from , etic Dubuque to Stillwater, Minn. with a cal

two stop over at Lake St. Croix. Captained by Fred G. Bell of Mc-Gregor, a select group of Iowa literati will pursue the muse and tell tall ones in good company, on a 50 foot craft that is equally at home on the waters of the Great Lakes or the Gulf of Mexico.

Steamboat Bill Petersen of the lowa State Historical society will conduct the tour and will tell the history of the region through which the boat is passing, stressing particularly the development of transportation. Over 500 miles will thr will be covered on the trip.

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Prof. Frank L. Mott, director of the school of journalism is going on infl the trip and several University of of Iowa professors have indicated that fair Some of the persons who have ex-

pressed an interest in making the tur Moines, author of "Chautauqua," pat Donald Murphy, critic and editor of The deand Prof. Edwin Ford Piper of the during the community of the community

National Council Donates \$6,500 for Sex Biology Research

Screen Life By HUBBARD KRAVY

eason felt like a millionaire, he

Funds Will Go

To Project By

Prof. Witschi

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On Biology of Sex

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ankind and horseflesh suffered a evere setback. Maybe the man did "trained for racing" and mean maybe he didn't mean that the rses would become horses of win-

Then Gleason suddenly was struck ith a very swell idea, an idea hich he succeeded in selling to a lovie magnate. And not only did eason sell his story, but he sold imself as scenarist, actor and diector as well.

In production now is "Leander icks," Gleason's story about a l: James also is co-directing and title role is played by Leander the horse that never won for Gleaimpossible Leander are writer-

me that befell one who, probably, ce was an important "name" in is business:

"I once was an actress. I know w a lady's maid and secretary ould act and what she should Once I was in a position to ain them for my own needs,

aid-secretary.' entons Go Sailing Starting out one afternoon in

eir 40-foot sail boat, Ann Dvorak d Leslie Fenton believed they ing about using them.

When darkness fell, Ann and her sband were lost. They sailed indly all night and just at dayeak, they spied the island. The perience was terrifying and both ve promined their studios that reafter, when they sail, they either ll take a navigator or learn how sail a boat as it should be sailed. Although her concussion of the ain was slight, Janet Gaynor's aclent when she bumped heads with enry Fonda was serious enough to lay production of "Way Down st." And it was Janet's first painl accident in 10 years of picture

A New Yorker

At Large

NEW YORK-That old gag about taking any lead nickels is no e in this town. The subways ne take in approximately 10,000 lay.

since the advent of these nickle -ball machines, the problem has n greater than ever. On the ory that the owner of the gaming chine should not have to spend own nickel to make the marbles n around the slanting board, the nufacturers of the machines have it seems that these slugs find ir way into other slots. he subways, of course, take in

most, for the chances of getting ght there are not great. Next ne pay telephones, then the auton one midtown store, you can

slugs openly. In many another, can get them if you know where o. And because they knew where co, hundreds of men have learned t they can eat like kings by the ple expedient of dropping slugs to the automat slots. Here they get everything from beefsteak to cake and coffee with the ries."

nd though the state has kited punishment for this ofense, it failed to curb the practice. ne automat, incidentally, is on

d certainly there is the bustle

he big town about the place.

of its business is done in the

le of the day. Its doors are in

tant whirl and its patrons piled

deep at the counters and curled

the police department's booty

the town's underworld, the

ine guns, the brass knuckles,

to join the booty of other years

npus little police tugs pured to the mouth of the bay with it, e it was unceremonically

vn into the water. And so, great

the haul that it took several to cary the year's accumulation

around the tables.

ati will pursue the muse and tell tall New York's most intriguing orones in good company, on a 50 foot zations. In this city, which is craft that is equally at home on the eat monument to the mechanical waters of the Great Lakes or the the automat carries this mech-Gulf of Mexico. ation another degree by dispen food through a machine.

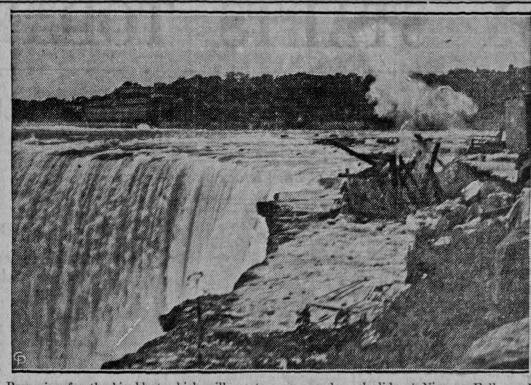
Iowa State Historical society will many other ways too, it is conduct the tour and will tell the bol of the city. The democracy history of the region through which the boat is passing, stressing iplified and magnified here noon you may eat your lunch particularly the development of transportation. Over 500 miles will a Russian or a Hindu; tonight will be covered on the trip. dinner there with an Irishman

Prof. Frank L. Mott. director of the school of journalism is going on the trip and several University of of change, Frank still proclaims his Iowa professors have indicated that faith in American democracy to

they may go. Some of the persons who have expressed an interest in making the ture on the university lecture series trip are Thomas Duncan, of Des Moines, author of "Chautauqua," pate in a panel forum discussi Donald Murphy, critic and editor of The subjects of the addresses have a farm magazine in De Moines; Har- not been announced.

To rest St. To rest St. of standing of est Spaulding, Des So don't be startled to see a number of the standing sailor suits and Front Edwin Ford Piper of the during the next few weeks. They schildish department; Prof. Louis won't be joining the navy but just the los but the los b

BEGIN BLASTING TABLE ROCK AT NIAGARA FALLS



Preparing for the big blast which will create a man-made rock-slide at Niagara Falls on Dominion Day, July 1, contractors set off the experimental blast pictured above. A 30-foot slab of Table Rock, on the Canadian side, was hurled into the swirling river below the falls.

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Classifies Self As "Political Realist," **Opposes New Deal**

time to present the third in a series of university lectures and panel for-

a new dealer. In his book "America's Hour of Decision" he decries the bureaucrats.

Writes Opinions

"I am as reluctant as any living the philosophy department, will to the quality of intelligence that open a series of three lectures at American politics seems able nor-4:10 today in the senate chamber of mally to recruit. I am not at all Old Capitol. He will speak on "The enamored of the prospect of having my own and the nation's life or-Professor Martin, who has been dered about by bureaucrats.

acting head of the department since "I do not believe that the com-1930, believes that education of to- plex economic life of the United morrow will not consist of indoc-| States can ever be run effectively trination in ancient attitudes and from Washington. I doubt the wischanging conditions of the modern

all costs," he writes. Criticizes Economics Exceedingly critical of the economics of scarcity which he calls the new deal's policy of restricting and limiting production, Frank says that produce more, and bring prices of goods within the reach of all per-

sons in the country. Pointing out the wide divergence between scientific technique and the practical application of it to the social order. Frank suggests that a coordinating agency be established for correlating the two fields to avoid strike and social breakdown. As an educator Frank criticizes the children, by rain, fire or flood,

failure of the educational system to In spite of the rainy weather, all fold, one in external support and the other in internal policy, he out- week at the University of Iowa, were lines ways in which education can be brought more immediately to focus on the political, social, and economic problems of contemporary America for the control of a work-On the good ship Arbutus the long able order of life in an age of plenty.

Decries Defeatist Decrying the defeatist and apath- five from foreign countries and 212 Jones' book. tinue for eight days sailing from etic attitude of big business, Frank from Iowa City. Dubuque to Stillwater, Minn. with a calls upon industry to work out its own salvation, to be more ardently reformist than Roosevelt, and Dean Seashore Will Gregor, a select group of Iewa liter- to give us reforms based on first Conduct Conference hand knowledge that will save us instead of sink us.

In the concluding chapter of the book in discussing the changes E. Seashore at 7 o'clock tonight in dentist. Spike will then abandon through which the country is pass- the chemistry auditorium. ing he says. "The question is not = what we should think about some hypothetical 'revolt' that the bogey

has, for some time, been passing." In depicting the conflict between inflexible tradition and the forces

work out a compromise. Tomorrow evening Frank will lecand Saturday morning will partici-

Schulte Compares Ancient Medicine With Recent Invention by Lindbergh

Hippocrates to that of Lindbergh, clared. ut without the basis of Hippocrates

classical language lecturer from

hensive survey of ancient Greek know it with X-ray, laboratory, practices asserted that the modern nurses, and surgery with antiseptic of the Hoover variety, Frank is not ly related to those of 2300 years order you to bed and demand rest the ancients had a method of shakupon the approach of a fever. He ing a patient to denote chest ills, does not wish anything to happen by listening for irregularities in to his patient that might interfere breathing.

> Accept Principle "The principle that the human Apollo as the promoter of health in body is normally in the state of deviation from true science." health and that it of itself tends to

static, but rather in the development tical persons dictate in detail the Hippocrates' time to the present, slated much of the Greek and the of the story book. through sympathetic understanding risks and routines of American busi- men did not hold the principle that English have adopted most of the of capacity for creative and inven- ness and industry. There is a price- the body seeks its own health; in- Greek terms. less value at the heart of private stead physicians-wise and otherinitiative that we must preserve at wise-practiced on the assumption that to retain health periodical bleedings and potions were neces- session. His lecture was the second

"For the last 150 years we have

"It is a far cry from the day of principle of Hippocrates," he

Ignores Symptoms Disregarding the emphasis of independently of a living body tories of cases. From the histories would be unthinkable," declared of his cases Hippocrates was able Prof. William H. Schulte, visiting to predict their future development Columbia college, Dubuque, in his of the true science from which to

Without the modern stethoscope

granted by us. Hippocrates, in his old language terms, gave an acmidst of philosophic theories and count of the Hippocratic collection Craig Braid. superstition, built his whole system which contains an entire medical "But for 16 centuries between guage. The Germans have tran-

been forging ahead in medicine be- will present an illustrated lecture, cause of our return to the basic "Horace and His Italy."

Group Breaks Record

To Talk of Children

At Annual Conclave

even parents from talking about

broken, according to figures released

meetings with 422 visitors from other

The annual graduate student con

Library Announces Latest Selection Of **Books for Circulation** The latest selections from recen

of the classical language series.

Ancient Method

additions to the university library were announced yesterday by the University of Iowa. The book list selection includes

the following books: Brunel. "Keep Your Youth"; Demiashkevich, "Shackled Diplomacy"; Internation al Industrial Relations Institute other countries are enrolled. ing and Balancing Budgets"; Macdonell, "England Their England" by George D. Stoddard, director of Osgood, "The Voice of England"; the Iowa Welfare Research station. | and White, "Government Career A total of 954 persons attended the Service."

All these books may be borrowed Iowa towns, 308 from other states, for 28 days with the exception of

CHICAGO (INS)-Spike is a brindle bull-dog and at the age of 21 his teeth are not what they used ference will be held by Dean Carl false teeth for the dog from a local

DANCE McKINNEY'S Original COTTON **PICKERS** At The Pavilion - Swisher, Ia. 2 Miles West of No. 161 Graveled Road Dance - Rain or Shine 50c per person Plus Tax Coming on July Fourth SPIDER KURTH

WSUI PROGRAM

For Today

9 a.m.-Within the classroon social and Political Novel, Walter

weather report.

10:30 a.m. - Yesterday's musical favorites. 10:45 a.m.-Better housing pro

11 a.m.-Within the classroom Systematic Psychology: Emotion, Prof. Christian A. Ruckmick, 11:50 a.m. - Program highlights

12 a.m.-Rhythm rambles. 2:10 p.m.-Within the classroon

nusic appreciation problems, Prof. Philip G. Clapp. 3 p.m.-Washington news notes,

and weather report.

oureau of public relations. 3:15 p.m.-Waltz favorites

3:30 p.m.—Travelog. 3:45 n.m. - Illustrated musical hats, Thomas C. Collins.

7 p.m.-Children's hour, the land

7:15 p.m.-Iowa land tours, The Abbey of New Melleray, Prof. Bruce

E. Mahan. 7:30 p.m.-Evening musicale, Robert Hedges.

7:45 n.m. - Adventures with the camera, Prof. C. W. de Kiewiet 8 p.m.-Drama hour, speech de-

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Social and Political Novel, Walter

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10:45 a.m.-Consumer facts, United States department of agriculture. 11 a.m.-Morning melodies. 11:15 a.m.-Vacation time pro

11:30 a.m.-Recorded varieties. 11:50 a.m.—Program highlights, Phi Delta Kappa, national honorary been achieved weather and crop conditions in scholastic education fraternity, at Iowa, Iowa department of agricul- Iowa Union yesterday. cited Professor Schulte, "introduced ture.

12 a.m.-Rhythm rambles. 2:10 p.m.-Within the classroom, east," said Mr. Allen. "Germany the covenant of the league of nation music appreciation problems, Prof. can act only if and when Russian and to the Locarno and Kellogs Philip G. Clapp. 3 p.m.-Forensic forum, Prof. A.

which would happen in case of war we agreed to take a defensive attiwith Japan." 3:45 p.m.-Illustrated musical "At the present time Russia wants Discussing attempts at lary in Greek. There is no chats, Thomas C. Collins.

6 p.m .- Dinner hour program. 7 p.m.-Children's hour, the land en it. The re-entrance of Russia in- suspended. "So far the only real to European affairs will be a factor proposals for disarmament have been 7:15 p.m.-Interviews with stu- for increased security, for due to her those of France and Russia. The

dents, William Brown interviewing alliance with France, the forces French advocate the international-Professor Schulte, is teaching Percy Sittingbull. against Germany are overwhelming." "Latin Element in English" and 7:30 p.m.-Evening musicale, Ca-"Seneca Letters" in the summer therine Smith and Wilbur S. Smith. 7:45 p.m.-History in review, L. maintaining the balance of power

O. Leonard. 8 p.m.-Musical program, all state high school music groups. 9 p.m.-Summer session party.

Students Represent Different Parts Of World at University

Cosmopolitian is the word to des- Europe. This view is being fostered cribe summer session students at the by Lord Beaverbrook, English news-

paper king. The thirty-sixth annual summe ession at the University of Iowa commons and by Lord Lloyd in the About 908 men and women from 42 house of lords, would necessitate a states in the United States and 14 great army and the maintenance of

Among the foreign countries represented are Malaya, Turkey, Bel- demand it. gium, Italy, Australia, Germany, China, India, Paraguay, and Peru. Illinois with 257 students leads the other states. Following in close order are Missouri, Wisconsin, Kansas, and Minnesota

Casal Casal NOW SATURDAY IT'S A HOME RUN of laughter and thrills when the CHICAGO CUBS' star pitcher



Added Attractions FISH FROM HELL Good Little Monkeys "Cartoon in Color" -LATE NEWS-

Prof. Meier Speaks on Creative Milady of the Court Imagination in Small Children

ed by children of pre-school age," based entirely on light waves but Prof. Norman C. Meier of the psych- deals largely with the analysis of ology department asserted in his lec- perception. This aesthetic attitude ture last night at chemistry audi- is built up in a pattern peculiar to orium on "The Psychology of Art." each individual. We see art in three Researches were made by Professor Meier and his associates in connection with talented and untalented children between the ages of three and five. It was discovered that a talented child of five can reproduce very creditably a picture bserved though not studied, and

Test Imagination Creative imagination has also been tested by the "ink blot" method, and appreciation of color harmony Various shaped ink blots are obat 12. served by children who are then asked to tell what these suggest. Art is "the production of an il- indicated that the environment was lusion of spacial relations," Professor Meier declared. "It may be realistic or fanciful." He further explained that the perception of a

Explains Laws "The laws of value of a good pic ture are rhythm, sequence, and balance. These cannot be consciously instilled into a picture by the artist. He paints his picture, and the result either does or does not have the three essentials of good art."

often adds features which are not

ound in the original production.

he explained ost fundamental qualities of art," ccording to Professor Meier. "It is

national trust, has been destroyed by able."

England's Job

Allen elaborated his theories on con

in regard to the attitude it will main-

tain toward the rest of Europe, Mr.

Allen believes. One of these poli-

cies is that of extreme isolation by

which a strong empire will be main

tained to redress the balance of

Powerful Defense

The second policy, sponsored by

powerful defense forces to repel out-

According to Mr. Allen, neither

WARSITY

NOW! ENDS FRIDAY

THE BEST MAN WINS

when a vagabond lady

Robert YOUNG Evelyn VENABLE

ADDED. "OUR GANG COMEDY"

BETTY BOOP CARTOON

-LATE NEWS-

makes a bum

out of the

groom! A

scream!

heory is workable.

ditions within England.

Defining England's job as one of

Hitler's Rise Killed European

Security Policy - Walter Allen

"The policy of security guaranteed [with other nations for her existence

by the League of Nations and the he said. If isolation were ever pos

Kellogg and Locarno pacts, which sible for England the air army ha

depended primarily on mutual inter- now made such a position unter

the rise of Hitler in Germany," de- | According to Stanley Baldwin, who

clared Walter Allen, visiting lecturer recently succeeded Ramsay McDon-

from Birmingham, England in an ald as conservative prime minister,

forms: color, line, light and dark The proper manipulation of these forms, an organization of unity, Describes Studies Professor Meier described briefly

studies that were conducted by research students on the creative quality of children in art. He found that a sense of balance is found in how many scraps and pieces could the pre-school children, rhythm and be brought together to make dressed unity by children eight years old,

Contrary to the beliefs of some ciologists and psychologists studies tic sensitivity. While the child undoubtedly assorbs some elements of picture differs with each individual. art appreciation, he must be taught. Experiments showed that the child mind would retain some picture im-

pressed on their mind and would recreate that picture months later in color or drawing. He showed a number of the most nodern German paintings, present-

ng the reaction of more talented and The next lecture in the series will ound even in the crude works of Joseph Tiffin of the psychology de-

be given next Wednesday by Prof. Both of these policies were rejected by the horrified delegates who conprehistoric man, and is everywhere partment on "The Psychology of idered them novel.

of European politics by declaring hat war is not iminent, because of the unwillingness of the United States or England to supply the nec-



"The normal policy of the nation Wiley Post's "The key position to international would be the collecting of security affairs lies ultimately in the far which it receives by subscribing to COAST TO COAST STRATOSPHERE attention is diverted from Europe, pacts." he said. "Under these pacts

> Demonstrating Science's Greatest Discovery of



tude rather than n aggressive one.'

TODAY

TOMORROW An Outstanding Picture!

A Big Four Star Hit! 26c Afternoon or Evening

A great stage play, made fa mous by Maude Adams, now made into a wonderful picture by this great screen

TEMPESTUOUS

THE LITTLE MINISTER

-ALSO SHOWING-TWENTY-MINUTE MUSICAL ACT

PATHE NEWS KARTOON KOMEDY Seemed Desirous Of Abundance of Clothes

The display in the Ranney li nature 1778-1787 and L'Historre du Costume Feminin by Giaferri.

travagance in dress, especially in height under Louis XVI and Marie The colored plate display will remain on display in the library in

Schaeffer hall all summer and may

be seen from 3 to 5 p.m. daily. sia supports complete disarmament.



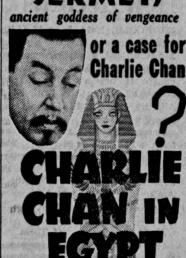
address at a luncheon meeting of the frontiers of England have not yet 26c ALL MATINEES

FLIGHT DRAMATIZED!

Destruction



-ALSO-STERLING HALLOWAY in "MY GIRL SALLY" -NEWS AND CARTOON—



WARNER OLAND "PAT" PATERSON THOMAS BECK • RITA CANSINO

and STEPIN FETCHIT es Chan's refuetant aide!

1932 Olympic team . . . In addition, there are Al Keifer and Al Vande Weghe, both considered the equal First 36 Holes of Zehr.

Eddie Gordon returned from Minnesota track competition with a sparkling boxing trophy under his arm . . . He won it in a tournament up there . . . Vie Belger and Joe Maher, former St. Mary's high school athletes, are contemplating entering St. Ambrose college next

Jesse Owens, sensational Ohio to him to shake his hand . . . Metand turned away . . . Owens, deeply hurt, has never forgotten that snub.

Jake Kelly, owner of the Kelly Oilers, will not go in for more afternoon league . . The sluggish exhibition the locals gave under the bright sunlight against Boone clearly demonstrated their unfamiliarity with daylight ball Coach Otto Vogel believes Fritz Pohoski, Oiler recruit, has outstanding possibilities in hard

Bill Graber, unofficial world's California ace vesterday . . . "My ton," he explained, "and I had to ease up on my take-offs. I also end of the first round with a 72, garay, who made five hits and scor-

Wally Pipp, predecessor of the Lou Gehrig, the Iron Horse, picks the Yankees to win the was the Yankee first baseman up to June 2, 1925, the day Columbia Lou started his epochal run of more than 1,550 games, which is still intact.

Willis Ward **Leads Field** In Decathlon

SAN DIEGO, Cal., June 26 (AP)-Negro athlete, made an impressive start in his first fling at all-around competition today when he took the lead in the national decathlon championship here in the first day of competition.

The Wolverine won four of the five events to amass 4.321.83 points fending champion. Runar Stone, young San Francisco State college star, was third with 3,859.58.

Ward collected top totals in the hundred-meter dash, which he won Davis of Tyler, Tex., at 157. in 11 seconds; broad jump, with a leap of 23.59 feet; high jump, in which he cleared 6.26 feet, and the 400-meter run where the timers

caught him in 50.8 seconds. His one weak event was the shot put, in which he finished last in the field of six with a toss of 36.8 feet.

Bingham Sees New Records

have spent days chasing three

A.W.O.L. monkeys. The monkeys

escaped from a shipment aboard

the ship Springbank. The monkeys

swing from rafters in flayful glee.

At night they feast on bananas in

Gold in Gizzard.

Mrs. Nettie Stanley here.

LINCOLN, Neb., June 26 (AP)-Take it from J. Lyman Bingham chance 11 new world records will Kraft of Oelwein, playing this year be established in the National A. from Denver, took 162. He was the A.U. track and field championships last year.

Records he believes in danger are for the 100, 200, 1,500 meters, high and low hurdles, two of the relays, He soared to an 85 after getting a broad jump, pole vault, shot put 77. and discus throw. Sixteen of the 19 Rain Delays Play

A.A.U. titleholders will be here to defend their championships, he said. Making Moneys of Them BOSTON (INS)-Longshoremen at the army base in south Boston

Local D-Ball League Games Postponed As River Floods Park

adjacent Iowa river covering the playing field, the games scheduled to be played in the city diamondball LINDEN, Cal. (AP)-A gold nugleague were postponed last night. Wet grounds also forced ostnone ment of the Junior league kittenball old chicken when it was killed by games yesterday afternoon.

SPORTS

Hits No. 17

Jimmy Collins

Dodgers Trim

Cards in 10th

Homer Gives Bronx

Team 7-5 Win After

Red Birds Tie Score

he fumbled Terry Moore's single

Bordagaray's fifth blow then when

Bill Hallahan took the mound,

after a run-in with Umpire Charley

Moran over the latter's refusal to

allow a run by Bucher when Tay-

z—One out when winning run scored. *—Batted for Durocher in 8th. **—Batted for Walker in 8th.

1-3; Hallahan 1 in 0; Earnshaw 6 is ; Benge 1 in 2-3; Clark 1 in 1-3. Win

AB. R. H. PO.A.E.

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Bucher drove one over the fence.

The Daily Lowan

IOWA CITY, IOWA THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1935

Full Leased Wire The Associated Press

TRANS MATCH PLAY STARTS

Tehr, freshman at Northwestern last year and former national backstroke champion . . . of the backstroke champion . . . of the **Shoots 147 For**

LOCAL

Moreland, Bliss 2nd In Trans-Mississippi Qualifying Play By L. E. SKELLEY

(Associated Press Sports Writer) WAKONDA CLUB, Des Moines, Des Moines, Iowa's "poker-face" mateur champion, won medalist golf meet today with 147 strokes for the 36-hole qualification play over Wakonda's sodden slopes.

Gus Moreland of Peoria, Ill., 1932 and 1933 Trans champion, and Rodcalfe ignored the Cleveland youth ney Bliss, the smooth-stroking Omaha player, finished in a tie for second place one shot behind the 25 year old Iowan.

Has Good Chance

Smashing out a sub-par 35 on the first nine, Moreland appeared to have a splendid chance of taking the lead. His putter misbehaved however, on the inside and he finished with a 40 for a 75. Bliss also went two under perfect figures for the outside only to falter on the way home to card a 38 for a 73.

Zell Eaton, Oklahoma City's wes tern amateur title holder, fired the best round of the second day's play a sparkling 72. The lanky Soone record holder in the pole vault, is par during the second round. Added through for 1935 . . . An injured to his 77 for the first 18 holes, fourth place in the medalist race. Jackson Falls Back

jarred myself on one of the vaults," fell back to a disappointing 80 today ed four runs, ruined a well pitched

Johnny Goodman of Omaha, who and three runs crossed the plate had a 76 yesterday, slipped a stroke to knot the count. of Des Moines.

season in the fifth, singled in Ernie 83, 15; Bliss, 97, 17 and Rate, 85 Johnny Dawson of Chicago, who Orsatti, who had doubled. But 8; Hamborg, 84, 9 and Tallman, 86, played with Goodman and Moreland Brooklyn nicked Phil Collins for a 13; Orth, 88, 13 and Merritt, 79, 8. smashed out a 75 for his second pinch single by Gordon Phelps and round to finish with 154.

Playoff Necessary It took a 160 or better to qualify for match play starting tomorrow when Leland Hamman of Paris, Tex., will open defense of his championship. The diminutive Texan did not have to participate in the qualification play. Five players or flied out and Jordan was caught tied at 160 and a playoff was neces- off first. sary to determine which one of

the quintet would be eligible for ST. LOUIS the title flight. Several of the players in the 80's Orsatti, rf yesterday made remarkable recov- Whitehead, 2b eries to push into the championship J. Collins, 1b

Reynolds Smith of Dallas, Tex., Rothrock*** carded a 73 today to add to his 81 O'Farrell, c at the half-way mark. Second, with 4,172.72, was Bob Clark of the Rogers of Oklahoma City in the 154 Frisch*

> Pat Sawyer of Minneapolis, an 80 shooter yesterday, got a 77 on P. Collins, p his second attempt to join Bob Conliff of Oklahoma City and David

Chase Cards 75 Hal Chase, 20 year old Des Moine youth and former Iowa amateur champion, carded a 75 today after BROOKLYN shooting a sloppy 84 on his first round. His 159 total put him into Bucher, 3b

the match play with only a stroke Few of the leading players failed to qualify. Emerson Carey of Hutchinson, Kansas State amateur titleholder, missed the 160 playoff

group by one stroke when he card-Johnny Vavra of Cedar Rapids, runnerup in the Iowa 1934 amateur finals, slipped badly, getting an 86 after posing a 77 yesterday. John only Iowan to qualify in the Trans

Larry Trickett of Kansas City took a nose dive similar to Vavra's.

Start of the second round was delayed five hours because of a heavy morning rain which soaked the fairways and left the traps filled with water. The greens, however

Keokuk Stope Blue Sox DAVENPORT (AP)-Lefty Chelini won a pitchers' duel from Al Piechota as the Keokuk Western tered mall from Paris. He had ac league baseball club defeated Dayenport 2 to 1 here last night on a soggy diamond. The second game of a scheduled doubleheader was been insulted by the player's reply

It's One of the Max's for Louis

Bomber Will Fight Schmeling or Baer in Fall

By EDWARD J. NEIL (Associated Press Sports Writer)

NEW YORK, June 26 (AP)-The former heavyweight he big Joe Gans of Negro fighters, Max Baer-and it's to be a question of first come first served with the prospect of a \$750,000 gate no mat- this Louis is the greatest drawing ter which one draws the assign

last night, put it just that way today as the 21 year old Negro. \$44,-636.16 added to his bankroll, lis ended to the adulation of Harlem and the fight faithful.

Baer Not So Sure Now Baer who said last night that he wasn't so sure today. He spent he condition of his hands, injured when he lost his heavyweight title

Griffith Is Medalist

In Qualifying Trial

Pairings for the Iowa City Coun

and handicap following each name

Griffith, 73, 6 and J. Clark, 86, 15;

Phillips, 86, 12 and R. Mercer, 91,

Lower Bracket

20; Spencer, 97, 19 and W. Clear

man, 96, 20; Warden, 85, 8 and de

dubsky, 90, 13; Bennett, 90, 9 and

Class B Flight

caps of the contestants are as for

The class B flight and the handi-

18; Davis 21 and Reichardt 22; Wolfe

and Munhoff 20: Bremer 19 and

Winders 19: Norris 22 and Inger

Taylor 24 and Dahm 24.

in the qualifying rounds

Watkins, Phillies ...

J. Collins, Cardinals

Camilli, Phillies ...

Ott. Giants

American

Total

Borotra

Accepts

Berger, Braves

Young, Pirates

Goodman, Reds ...

Bucher, Dodgers .

the second round will begin.

soll 24; Bradley 20 and Jolliffe 23;

The first round must be completed

by next Wednesday at which time

Griffith, with a 73, was medalist

Home Run

Standings

Home Runs Yesterday

League Totals

French Net Star to

Duel With Paris

Sports Writer

WIMBLEDON, England, June 26

(AP)-Jean Borotra, French tennis

he had accepted a Paris sports writ-

competing in the Wimbledon tour-

nament, named Rene La Coste, also

a French tennis star, and General

Didier Poulain, the sports writer

sent Borotra a challenge by regis-

cused Borotra of "letting down

er's challenge to a duel.

Alcin as his seconds.

to the accusation.

and Bales, 74, 7,

dubsky, 90, 13; Bennett, 90, 9 and Koser, 82, 6; H. Clearman, 83, 11 With 68 In

Barrow, 80, 6 and W. Russell, 96,

With 73

The Cards went ahead in the 16 Pearson 82 8 and Eldridge 88

Manager Casey Stengel of Brook- Kiewit, 89, 14; Plum, 94, 17 and See

lyn was banished in the third inning man, 97, 17; Buxton, 85, 9 and L.

"Whee," he said, "pretty good for onsiderable time worrying about ting the snoot on a buffet lunch to Jimmy Braddock two weeks ago. but Louis. Joe finally arrived three

That's all he had to say He stayed strictly to himself, put-Joe Jacobs, manager of Schme-hours late when everyone had left. Bruins, 5 to 2 ling, booked passage Friday on the Carnera stayed in seclusion, nurs Europa for Germany, confident the ing his battered frame,

Championship Play in Country

Club Tourney Begins Today

cabled him that the percentage of-

Louis Says Little

They woke Louis out of a sound

the biggest purse he ever reached.

Earl Averill, Indian

Outfielder, Out For

6 Weeks With Burns

CLEVELAND, June 26 (AP)

-Earl Averill, star outfielder

of the Cleveland Indians, was

taken to a hospital tonight

when a firecracker exploded in

Dr. Edward Castle, club phy-

sician, said Averill will be out

of the lineup for at least six

Cotton Leads

British Open

MUIRFIELD, SCOTLAND, June

Right at Cotton's heels, at the end

of the first round of the 72-hole

grind over the Muirhead course, how-

where his drive was bunkered and

required two strokes to recover,

Cotton came within a shot of equall-

Muirfield a 67 by Walter Hagen in

1929. Since then, however, the

Picard; Sweeney

The close of the first day's engage-

ment, which saw no fewer than 18

players equal or better Muirfield's

par of 72, found Henry Picard of

Hershey, Pa. and Robert Sweeney, a

former New York amateur now liv-

only other Americans within striking

William Lawson Little, jr., of San

Francisco, the world amateur cham-

pion, with a 39-36-75 and Joe Ezar

of Waco, Tex., and Frank Ball, for-

merly from Atlanta, Ga., both with

38+38-76 retained some hope. At

least they appeared in no danger of

Joe Kirkwood from Chicago, har-

point he was 11 over par.

rassed by rain and a painful poisoned

distance of the meteoric leader.

his right hand.

8th Victory



Hal Schumacher

Giants Tame

Take 61/2 Game Margin Over Bucs; N. Y. Ace Hurls Victory

gainst the invading western clubs of the National league victoriously today by downing the Chicago Cubs 5 to 2 behind the fine pitching of

The win gave them three victorie, in five clashes with the fourthplace Cubs and 12 out of 18 agains place Cubs and 12 out of 18 against the western clubs. They broke even Hawks Likely in six games with Cincinnati bu defeated all their higher ranking rivals, increasing their lead to 6 1-2 To Enter AAU games over Pittsburgh, which moved into second place with two victories today, and seven over St. National Meet

Schumacher, a bit wobbly at the start, steadied down to do a great job of hurling up to the ninth and earned his eight straight mound But he had plenty of competition from Charley Root for six innings and it wasn't until the eighth, when Mel Ott belted his fourteenth home run of the season with Bill Terry on base that the Giants put the American Olympic team for the game on ice.

two-base wild throw by Woody Eng- classes ended. lish. In the seventh they bunched

the first four innings, failed to petition remaining. score until the ninth when English walked and was forced by Bill Jur- Panther, definitely will seek the ges. A pinch single by Tuck Stain- title in his specialty, Coach George MacDonald Smith, playing some of back, one by Augie Galan and Billy Bresnahan said. the most brilliant golf in his long Herman's infield out brought home career, and a young southpaw Britthe two runs.

ish professional, Alfred Perry, each	THE RESERVE THE PARTY SERVE				
with par-shattering 69's.	CHICAGO A	В.	R. 1	I. P	0.
Close to Jones Cotton's beautiful round, which British experts described as "the closest thing to Bobby Jones' qualify- ing performance at Sunningdale in 1926" enabled him to complete the fifth consecutive round as leader in the British open. He set the pace a year ago with a first round 67 and remained in the van all the way. Despite a six on the final hole,	Galan, If Herman, 2b Cavarretta, Ib O'Dea, 2 Cuyler, ef Hartnett* Demaree, ef Klein, rf English, 3b Jurges, ss Root, p Stainback**	5 4 3 1 0 4 1 4 2 1	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0		2 9 5 2 0 0 0 1 1 1 2 0 0
where his drive was bunkered and he	*-Batted for Cuyler				13

**_Batted for Root in 9th NEW YORK course has been altered and tough- ott, rf

Rain Halts Net Play

EVANSTON, Ill., (AP)-The 32 didn't get a chance to fire a shot and officers has been opened here vesterday as incessant rain washed The girls are being instructed in afternoon at the 16th, up to which out the third round matches for the domestic affairs and proper training

Teams Will Fight for 3rd Notch in Loop

Berg to Pitch For Shifts Infield

WORLD WIDE

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ciation race, a grand battle looms omorrow night when Ames in vades the local field. The Offers are in third place with five victories and two losses with

Ames a notch behind because of one additional defeat. It will be the first engagement of the season between the two foes. The first game at Ames May 29

was rained out. local hurler, although Joe Gunia

night, may get the call. Watkins will present a new infield tomorrow night, with Belger at 1. Losing pitcher—Cantwell. short stop and Pohoski at third base. Ebert, former shortstop, wil move back to short field. Sulek

Several present or former University of Iowa athletes including Ed- Moriarty, 2b ward Gordon and Francis Cretzmeyer, are probable competitors in Berger, of the National A.A.U. track and field Moore, rf championships at Lincoln, Neb.,

Gordon in Comeback

Gorden, Olympic board jump Frankhouse, p 0 0 0 champion of 1932, is in the midst of a comeback campaign which he hopes will give him a place on the third time. Cretzmeyer, who scored Root gave only one hit in the first | 141 1-2 points for Iowa this season, six frames but the Giants turned has kept in condition at his home Emmetsburg since university te

John Okerlin, pole vaulter who singles by Hank Leiber, who made won the state title and tied for secthe first blow, Mark Koenig and ond in the conference outdoor meet Losing pitcher-Bet Gus Mancuso for a second run. of 1932, will compete in the junior Then they went on hitting in the division at Lincoln. He has been eighth to finish the job. Joe Moore out of the university for two years, singled and scored on Dick Bartell's but has been working out in Essex sacrifice and Terry's double and during recent weeks. Okerlin, whose Ott followed with his boundary belt. best height in the vault is 13 feet.

Football Foes Set 1935 Rates

Each of the University of Iowa's three football opponents to be met on their fields will charge \$2.20 for reserved seats, Charles Galiher, Hawkeye business manager, has 0 been informed. Iowa, with the smallest number

of road games since 1930, will play

of road games since 1930, will play Illinois at Urbana Oct. 26, Purdue at Lafayette Nov. 16, and Northwestern at Evanston Nov. 23.

Fixing prices by opponents completes the Iowa schedule of rates. These are the prices for the five home games, as announced earlier this month: Bradley Tech. Sept. 28, \$1; South Dakota. Oct. 5, \$1.25; Colgate, Oct. 12, \$2.25; Indiana, Nov. 2, \$2.25, and Minnesota, Homecoming game Nov. 9, \$2,50.

.010 000 13x-5 Yanks Defeat Generals base hits—Herman, Terry. Home run—Ott. Sacrifice—Bartell. Left on bases
—New York 6; Chicago 10. Bases on
balls—Read 2. Schwarz 10. Sacrifice—Pausing in their pennant chas WASHINGTON, Pa., June 26 (AP) -Pausing in their pennant chase, cher 4. Strike- the New York Yankees today gave the Washington Generals of the Penn State association, a 12 to 2

lesson in the national pastime

Washington is a Yankee farm.

School for Army Brides TOKYO (INS)-An army school or prospective brides of soldier

to be mothers of future soldiers.

Boston Bows In Two Games With Pirates

BOSTON, June 26 (AP) - The the luckless Boston Braves by scores of 4-2 and 5-1.

Guy Bush, former Cub right hand er, held the tribe to six hits in the Tomorrow opener, one of which was Wally Berger's fourteenth home run of

> in the third inning on Jensen's single to right, after which Paul "Big Poison" Waner doubled and "Pep" Young hit a home run over the fence close to the foul line in left field Bill McKechnie, Braves' mento protested Young's hit so vigorousl Umpire George Magerkurth finally dered him off the field.

Lloyd "Little Poison" Waner rap. ed out a two-bagger, singled, stole Tilden 10; Watkins a base, scored a run and made nine putouts in the first game,

Jensen, If					
P. Waner, rf	1	1	3	0	0
Young, 3b4	11	2	4	1	0
Suhr, 1b4	0	2	9	0	0
Lavagetto, 2b3	0	1	0	4	0
Thevenow, ss4	0	0	1	4	0
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Bush, p	0	0	0	0	0
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Bush 1, Cantwell 2, Frankhouse 1. Hits
—off Cantwell 10 in 8, Frankhouse 1 in

(Second Game)
PITTSBURGH AB, R. H. PO.A.E.

Pardue Beats Zee Chicago, 1 up.

The other games will gether Ellamae William Forest, Ill., ablest fo Chic iors this year and Mrs. S hardt, Lake Forest. Mrs. Kansas City, meets Phylli

THURSDAY, JUNE

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Chicago, 2 and 1.

Birthday Gift

Jane Weiller, 8 and 6.

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Golf Tournan

Yankee Day **Net 4 Gains**

Reaches 3rd Of English

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Ralph Redding, Kansas Cit, Denmar Miller, Des Moines, Billy Cordingley, Des Moines Lower Bracket Grabel Duvall, Kansas City James C. Davis, Jr., Des (151) vs. Amos Jencks, Des 258) Zell Eaton, Oklahom

Local Agent

Cubs Score in 9th

The Cubs, hitting five times in the first four innings, failed to the first four innings, failed to the petition remaining.

Towa's starting for the value is 13 feet, hopes to return to Iowa next fall, for he has more intercollegiate competition remaining.

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Umpires-Klem, Magerkurth and Barr

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Mississippi golf tournament FIRST ROUND

John Goodman, Omaha, (Johnny Dawson, Chicago,

Robert Conliff, Jr.

Dreil Kansas City, (15) Harry Kauffman, Lincoln, (156), Coh, Fraer, Omaha, (156), Vanckee, Des Moines, (156), Vanckee, (15 hey Bliss, Omaha, (148).

Miller out 4 4 4 4 5 5 3 5

THE BATTLY WOLLAND TOTAL SHIP

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tsburgh Jensen, F. Waner, Young, Switt. Two se hits—Swift 2, Jensen. Stolen bases Jensen, Mallon. Double plays—Jordan Mueller. Left on bases—Pittsburgh Boston 5. Bases on balls—Swift 2; tts 1. Strike outs—Swift 3, Betts 1; ankhouse 1. Hits—off Betts 8 in 6 one out in 7th); Frankhouse 1 in 3. sign pitcher—Betts. Umpires—Klem, Magerkurth and Barr. rime—1:28.



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Helen Hicks Eliminates Lucile Robinson in Western Golf Meet

Didrikson Defeats **Golf Tournament**

two working girls of golf, smiling Helen Hicks of Hewlett, L. I., and For 12-5 Win western open golf championship.

Lucille Robinson, Des Moines, 4 and 3, while Miss Didrikson, spite a sleepless night spent und physician's care, eliminated M Lawrence Selz, Chicago, the form Jane Weiller, 8 and 6. Birthday Gift

The victory Texas Babe scor birthday, although the record boo show she was born 22 years a said appeared to be only tempor

morrow. Miss Hicks drew Mrs. H. Austin Pardue, Chicago, formerly while Miss Didrikson must play Jo-Illinois public parks champion, who Pez today defeated Virginia Ingram, Chicago, 2 and 1.

Pardue Beats Zech numerous state and sectional titles.

gether Ellamae Williams, River hardt, Lake Forest. Mrs. O. S. Hill,

Yankee Davis **Net 4 Gains**

Reaches 3rd Round Of English Meet; **Borotra Shines**

the all-England tennis champion- field meet sponsored by the A.A.U. from Holy Cross in Worcester ships today but it was 37-year-old Jean Borotra, fading French veteran, who stole the show in his own inimitable fashion.

Not even the threat of a duel with a Parisian sports writer could take Basue" as he fought Roderich Menzel, towering Czech, tooth and nail before bowing out of the tournament. 5-7. 6-4. 6-2. 2-6. 11-9.

Otherwise, a full day of competition was marked by the advance to the third round of Wood, Gene Mako of Los Angeles, Donald Budge of Oakland, California., and John Van Ryn of East Orange, N. J., the surviving American Davis cup players.

> CHAMPIONSHIP Play Begins In Trans Meet

(Continued From Page 6)

dried quickly under a bright afternoon sun which brought condition back to nearly normal. Leading cards:

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Golf Pairings For Today Announced

WAKONDA COUNTRY CLUB, DES MOINES, Ia., June 26 (AP)-Championship pairings in the trans-Mississippi golf tournament are: FIRST ROUND Upper Bracket

Leland Hamman, Paris, Tex., vs Bob McCrary, Des Moines, (155). Wilbur Hird, Des Moines, (151) vs. Arthur Barlett, Ottumwa, Ia., (158). Gus Moreland, Peoria, Ill., (148) vs Jimmie Miller, Des Moines, (156). Don Wilcox, Des Moines, (153) vs Hal Chase, Des Moines, (159).

John Goodman, Omaha, (153) vs Pat Sawyer, Minneapolis, (157). E. J. Rogers, Oklahoma City (152) vs. Earl Berryhill, Tulsa, (160). Paul Jackson, Oklahoma City, (152) vs. Ralph Redding, Kansas City, (159). Denmar Miller, Des Moines, (147) vs. Billy Cordingley, Des Moines, (156).

Lower Bracket Johnny Dawson, Chicago, (153) vs Grabel Duvall, Kansas City, (155). James C. Davis, Jr., Des Moines (151) vs. Amos Jencks, Des Moines Zell Eaton, Oklahoma City, Robert Conliff, Jr., Oklaty, (157).

Miller, Des Moines, (160). avid Goldman, Dallas, (156) vs. s. Tyler, Tex., (157). Bert Kansas City, (155) vs. rdson, Des Moines, (161, Harry Kauffman, Lincoln, (152) vs. Rob Fraer, Omaha, (159). Robert McKee, Des Moines, (156), vs. Rod-Aey Bliss, Omaha, (148).

Chicago Rival In Phillies Pound CHICAGO, June 26 (AP)—The Red Pitchers

girls athlete of Beaumont, Tex., did PHILADELPHIA, June 26 (AP)not even have to finish their 18 The Phillies slugged three Cincinhole matches today to advance to nati hurlers for 14 hits, including a the quarter-finals of the women's pair of home runs by George Watkins and one by Dolph Camilli, to

CINCINNATI A	B.	R.	H.	P	D.A	.I
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Riggs, 3b	4	1	0	0	2	
Goodman, rf	5	2	2	3	1	
Herman, If	4	0	0	3	0	
Lombardi, c			1	5	0	
Sullivan, 1b	3	0	0	7	1	
Kampouris, 2b	3	1	1	2	1	
Campbell*	1	0	0	0	0	
Byrd, cf	4	1	2	2	0	
Brennan				1	1	
Bottomley**	1	0	1	0	0	
Derringer, p				0	0	0
Slade, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	
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Totals3	G	5	8	24	11	10

PHILADELPHIA AB. R. H. PO.A.E.

NEW YORK (AP)-Jesse Owens, Ohio State's great track and field LONDON, June 26 (AP)-Led by star, will make his first outdoor ey Wood, blond New Yorker, appearance on a New York track members of America's Davis July 9 at Ohio field, when he will cup team reached the third round of compete in an all-star track and

READ THIS FIRST:

NEAR THE END



Yearn for Priesthood Lures Braves 2nd Baseman From Diamond Sport

Eddie Moriarty, who only last Friday discarded his cap and gown and donned a baseball uniform to play second base for

Moriarty, who was graduated

baseball teams, said he would immediately start preparations to enter the Grand seminary

in Montreal to prepare for the "It's simply that I all along have wanted to study for the

BELLE BURNS GROMER

Shanghai where he is attached to a and he couldn't give it much. In-U. S. gunboat, carefree Lieutenant deed, from the time when he had Valentine Preston is married to Lia received his orders to the Puget Garenne, an American southerner. Sound yard, a foreboding concerning whom he first observed while en this place had grown within him. route to say goodby to Janice Edding, his childhood sweetheart, as catching up the overnight bag, Val she sailed for the Puget Sound Navy took Lia's arm to guide her forward laughter. Yard where her father, Captain Edding the soggy timbers of the slip. Is thirst," he hooted. "Why didja ding has been assigned. Val left Navy yard workmen, waiting to have to wear your brass buttons and Janice in a huff, ran into Lia again, board the returning ferry, surged cramp your style, old chap? and learned she was alone in the about them; umbrellas menaced their didja? world except for an aunt in Peiping eyes and dripped down their necks: Not that it was any of this cackand a father she had not seen in they were blinded by the glare of ling so-and-so's business, desert. Their triendship blossomed After a long interval Brad's cafe- insistent he finally explained that he into love and within a week they au-lait sedan wove in through the had expected to reach the yard early were married. When Val's orders jam and the Prestons, damp and enough to make his official call at the

Sound Navy Yard, Lia is bitterly glad to find shelter in the front seat such an occasion to wear service uni-disappointed at the thought of leaving China. Brad Norris, a class. in a brown cape-suit and trig spring Sue lifted her cup in salute from the navy to accept a lucrative jump-seats to kiss them both with have to do the honors for the family offer with the Cordray Aviation Co., such unprecedented warmth that Val After all, being out of the service meets the Prestons at Seattle. But half-turned in his place to stare at does have its compensations, do Sue, his wife, hadn't invited the Prestons to tea—and Lia was pout-blending of L'Heure Bleue and gin, and as Sue presented the other ocdid not respond to the caressing ges-

IT LOOKED as if Lia and Sue weren't going to click here any more than they had in China. Since Brad From all indications, he appeared to be sitting on top of the world. And yet there was something underneath puzzled and distressed Val. Where

fuller view of Bremerton through the shadow of the rain. It hay on and saw the back of the front seat an inlet circled by evergreen hills, a slip down and arrange itself into a quarters to get proper footwear out

he viewed the few lighted business absorbed. As he thought how easily wear any other than these very Chistreets and the workmen's cottages this stimulating liquid could banish fringing the bluff and felt his spirits descend with the damp of the eve-mal dusk, Val's heart gave a bound pearing at the admiral's tea in them. ning's gloom. His port for the next two years. What lay ahead for him the pinkish-amber concoction into here? His new duty was that of misting cups, he wrested away his

sort of glorified messenger boy, jun-Following a whirlwind romance in ior to everyone else on the station-

urrive, transferring him to Puget chilled from their long wait, were admiral's office; it was customary on mate of Val's who has just resigned sailor, leaned forward from one of the "Sorry Val," she mocked, "Lia will

the ferry from Seattle to Bremerton, (NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY) civilian couples from Seattle who always been pathetically eager for were her house guests—he saw that they were all well anointed with the vor. Sue's full lips tightened suioil of gladness.

Mrs. Field and Mrs. Browne, quite shrugged and turned away to say evidently sisters, were fair and vio- patronizingly to Lia, "You can't im-

was his best friend it troubled him to consider the strain of this possible situation. That short visit with Brad today had bothered him, too. He sensed that something was not right there. The kid seemed to find his new job with Cordray okay although it took him out of town more than he liked. He had a sizable salary it expected by the conditions and the liked. He had a sizable salary it expected by the conditions are round right cheek, and the identical shade of moist vermilion lipstick fashioned their mouths into exaggerated cupid's bows. They differed, however, in their choice of a husband although both men, it appeared, but it explains the condition lipstick fashioned their mouths into exaggerated cupid's bows. They differed, however, in their choice of a husband although both men, it appeared, but it explains the condition lipstick fashioned their mouths into exaggerated cupid's bows. They differed, however, in their choice of a husband although both men, it appeared, but it explains the condition lipstick fashioned their mouths into exaggerated cupid's bows. They differed, however, in their choice of a husband although both men, it appeared, were brokers. Field was a stoutish fellow of thirty or so, notable for a salary it expected cupid's bows. They differed, however, in their choice of a husband although both men, it appeared, were brokers. Field was a stoutish fellow of thirty or so, notable for a salary mistage. salary, it appeared, but it evidently required plenty of money to live in the States. Playing the market—
Browne on the other hand, was a slight, wiry chap who carried out the tantalizing, lemonish odor made slight, wiry chap who carried out the arrogant postrils twitch. He chuckling laugh, a sandy mustache her civilian guests, but Val knew she selling short—had contributed toward
the expensive car and his new home
in Bremerton, Brad had confided.
From all indications he appeared to

Val's appraisal of the tonneau's occupants was diverted to Brad who, more than he could endure. maintaining a stern silence, stared As he sat staring morosely at the stonily before him, maneuvered the floor he spied the sodden soles of puzzled and distressed Val. Where car through traffic, and then sped Lia's pumps and he leaned over ab-was Brad's old spontaneous smile? car through traffic, and then sped Lia's pumps and he leaned over ab-along the shadowy streets. What ruptly to slip one off. "You'll catch was wrong with the kid? Presently, your death in these," he told her. His friend was thinner than Val re-was wrong with the kid? Presently, membered him. There was a drawn, with a grinding of brakes, he stopped

As the ferry rounded a point Val's ter doesn't approve because I insisted attention was snatched by the first outline of towering cranes and the skeleton upper works of battlecraft etched against the dimming sky. The Then as they drew nearer his glimpse of the yard retreated to give him a and nothing else."

Tank. To induor answed in the yard, retarrers were eyes of evil and several to give him a land nothing else."

Tank. To induor answed in the yard, retarrers were eyes of evil and several to give him a land nothing else."

Saw what he was doing. But he in-

town of perhaps ten thousand in-habitants with the navy yard hug-row if silver cups, a significant flask. After her second sing its right flank.

and even a silver shaker sweating Lia scoffed at the idea of making a change. She would not, she said.

"Not any for me, thanks," he said and turned back to stare at the dash Sue, a cup extended in her hand, demanded, "Why, Val Preston! Gone

noble on us?" "Don't drink when I'm in uniform," he reminded her shortly.

The plump Field shouted with "The wages of gold braid

gloomed darkly; but the man was so

tion to join in the party was almost

worried look in his eyes that was no more like his old roommate than noon was like midnight.

with a grinding of brakes, it with a pay calls in her stockinged feet, he hunched forward to ner with a laugh. "My lord and masner with a laugh." Insisted the overnight bag to bring out a ridiculous pair of red Chinese slip-When she retorted that she could

(TO BE CONTINUED)



Cincinnati26 36 .419 17 22 36 379 19 ...18 42 .300 24 Yesterday's Results

New York 5; Chicago 2. Brooklyn 7; St. Louis 5. Philadelphia 12; Cincinnati 5. Pittsburgh4-5; Boston 2-1. Games Today Philadelphia at Boston (2). New York at Brooklyn (2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
W L Pet.	GE
New York38 23 .623	
Cleveland34 25 .576	3
Chicago31 24 .564	4
Detroit33 28 .541	1
Boston30 31 .492	8
Washington28 33 .459	9
Philadelphia24 33 .421	12
St. Louis18 39 .316	18
Yesterday's Results	28

No other games scheduled. Games Today Detroit at Chicago. Boston at Philadelphia.

Washington at New York

Yates Rallies to Lead National Intercollegiate Field in Golf Tourney

WASHINGTON, June 26 (AP)-Coming from behind with couragethe first two rounds of the Nation-

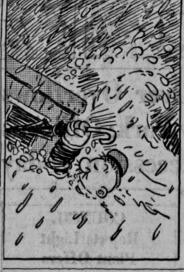
this morning before he downed his blows was a home run. rom the middle westerner, 2 and 1. Haas, W. Sox42 148 16 51 .345 have if his poems praising the king triumph

THIMBLE THEATER STARRING POPEYE









The Big Six

Only two members of the Big Six ous last stretch rallies, Charles Medwick, Joe added two points to was called Hofudhlausn, meaning from Georgia Tech, drove through it up to .368 with two hits in four title which fits it perfectly, oday with a pair of brilliant tri- sextet, suffered a six point drop as leave the county after the victory he hit only twice in eight trips to of Harold Fairhair. Egill enlisted

"Strange As It Seems"

"The Redemption of the Head"-s

Carried to the twenty-first hole the plate in a doubleheader. One of with the English king, Athelstan, champion, Yates again found him- Vaughan, Bucs52 190 50 76 .400 returning to Norway. Here he far as anyone knows, to discover elf facing elimination by Winfield Medwick, Cards62 261 50 96 .368 avenged himself upon King Harold's how to make paper. Day of Notre Dame in the second Johnson, A's57 233 52 85 .365 successor, Erik Blodox, by killing round. But he pulled a flock of Young, Bucs43 151 23 53 .351 his son. He was soon taken prisoner great shots out of his bag to win Vosmik, Indians58 249 29 86 .346 and condemned to die-and would

G. AB. R. H. Pct. whom he fought several years before for the Chinese were the first, as

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Public Stenographer Notary Public Mimeographing—These Reasonable Prices Mary V. Burns Room 8 Paul Helen Bldg. Dial 2656 Res. 2327

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er, men. Dial 6403. FOR RENT: DESIRABLE HOMES J. R. Bashnagel and Son. Dia

LARGE PLEASANT DOUBLE room for men or married couple Dial 2779. FOR RENT: 3 NICE ROOMS FOR

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after 6 p.m.

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See us for Fender, Body, and Gartner Motor Co.

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Female Help Wanted WANTED-GIRL TO WORK EVEnings for room and breakfast. Dial 5261.

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ber and letter in a blind ad are to be counted as one word.

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LAUNDERED OR CLEANED White Linen and All Other Wash Suits Woolen Suits 60c ² \$1.00

CASH AND CARRY Wash suits require particular care.
Wash suits should be washed in soft waster and neutral soap.

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Wash suits handled in this manner

never come home YELLOW. LeVora's Varsity Cleaners 23 East Washington St.

Wanted-Laundry WANTED STUDENT LAUNDRY.

Reasonable. Called for and de ivered. Dial 2246. WANTED-LAUNDRY WORK

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WANTED-STUDENT LAUNDRY

WANTED-LAUNDRY. DIAL 3452.

Musical and Dancing 40 DANCING SCHOOL-BALLROOM tango, tap. Dial 5767. Burkley potel Professor Houghton.

Wanted to Buy CALL M. KIMMEL FOR HIGHEST MAN WANTED FOR RAWLEIGH prices on men's second hand clothng, shoes, hats. Shoe repairing. Dial day. Rawleigh, Dept. IAF-284-SA 3609, 21 W. Burlington. Freeport, Ill.

Repairing-Upholstering 28 FURNITURE REPAIRING AND Upholstering, C. E. Stanfield, 903 Webster, Dial 2669.

Money to Loar

Quick Loans On-Watches, Diamonds, Rings, Guns, Motors, Typewriters. Hours 12—1 and 5—6 Daily HOCK-EYE CO. Room 6 over Boerner's Drug

Wanted-to Rent WANTED-FURNISHED APART-

ment, garage June first, permaent. Priced reasonable. Address G. D., Daily Iowan.

Male Help Wanted

Route of 800 families. Write to-

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 58 ORDER SPRING BULBS NOW, Get your June discount. 703 Bow-

Lost and Found

LOST-SATURDAY, SMALL GOLD pin bearing Winged Victory and letters N. F. B. P. W. C. between Union, Library Annex, and L. A. building. Finder dial 3571.

LOST: BLACK MEDIUM SIZED purse, containing money, jewelry, key, driver's license, on Market or Clinton from Market to Strub's. Return to Daily Iowan. Reward.

L. A. Bldg. Reward. Dial 3646. Thelma Gregory. LOST - GLASSES IN BLACK case, Dial Ex. 56, Miss Geib.

LOST - BROWN FABRIC PURSE

LOST: BLACK COCKER SPANIEL dog. 109 River street. Reward.

Special Notices WANTED - PASSENGER. SHARE expenses to Denver. Leaving June 0, return Sept. 1. Call 2205 Satur-

WANTED-DRESSMAKING, SEWing, all kinds. Dial 3918.

BARRY TRANSFER Moving—Baggage Freight Storage Dial 6478

Transfer—Storage

LONG DISTANCE and gene THOMPSON'S TRANSFER CO

Dial 6694

Committee Seeks to Obtain Funds for 4-H Club Buildings

Committee **Appointed** For Plans Tentative Plans Sets

Cost of 3 Buildings At \$10,000

ed last night to investigate plans for three proposed buildings to house the Johnson county 4-H club show

Tentative plans of representatives of the city council, board of supervisors. Farm Bureau and the board of trustees of the Chamber of Commerce set the cost of the buildings at nearly \$10,000.

Committee Members

The committee, named to investigate the possibilities of show buildings to be financed from federal Banks Near City Park; Officials ings to be financed from federal funds, is composed of Glenn Burr, president of the Johnson County Farm Bureau; Emil Myers, chair-Farm Bureau; Emil Myers, chairman of the 1935 4-H club show; Emmett C. Gardner, county agent; Mayor Thomas E. Martin, and Philip D. Ketelsen, John Nash, and W. L. Davis of the Chamber of

The committee will report findin the vicinity of Iowa City early ings at a meeting in the Chamber last night overflowing its banks of Commerce board room Monday

Gardner Reports Mr. Gardner reported that the Johnson county 4-H club show has feet below the Burlington street uni- mayor and city asked your company the reputation of being the largest club show in the state and at present there are no buildings avail-

It was pointed out by several of the 25 persons attending last night's water was flowing over the dam a meeting in rooms over Smith's cafe that now is the opportune time to build buildings for the show as fed- calculated. eral money is available for such

Former Locations

The 4-H club show was formerly housed in the old canning factory in the southeast section of the city. This building is now being used as

an FERA mattress factory. The group proposed three buildings 60 by 100 feet to house the show. The first structure would be an exhibition building for educational exhibits including home project work. The second building would be a cattle barn and the third, a

that the river was receding and that the river stage was 9.7 feet both above and below the dam. The river had fallen nearly 4 inches from the erected at the airport park either at the south end where the CCC that the river was recently the river stage was 9.7 feet both camp was located or at the extreme north end on the fill which was the had fallen nearly 4 inches from the

for Aug. 14, 15, and 16 this year.

The 4-H club show is scheduled

Croquet Play Begins Today

The first event was a tetherball yards and basements along Rundell

tournament for junior and senior and Clark streets. Furnishings of boys at Henry Sabin school grounds most of the residences were re-Margaret Mulholland, supervisor,

announced the schedule yesterday for the rest of the summer as fol- Johnson Co.

July 5-Pushmobile contest.

July 6-Track meet, folk dancing Asks for Grant Rev. Boeckmann At Farewell and tap dancing numbers, and pres-'entaton of a short two act play, "Order in the Court."

July 11-Pet show and clock golf

July 25 - Boat sailing contest,

marionette show, and boys' and girls' tumbling exhibition. Aug. 1-Circus and visitors' day. Moines yesterday Mr. Peters said

Aug. 10 - Playday, playground when he returned from Des Moines awards, crafts exhibition, and a play yesterday. by members of the dramatics class.

Thieves Take \$800 Worth of Hogs From John Dwyer Farm Theft of 35 Hampshire and Duroc

hogs, valued at nearly \$800 and belonging to John Dwyer, farmer re- Judge Evans Appoints siding three miles east of here on Kadera Estate Executor U. S. highway No. 6, was reported yesterday by Sheriff Don McComas.

The hogs are believed to have been stolen Monday night from a pasture near the Dwyer home. Evans in district court yesterday. Marks show where a truck had been used in the transporting of the 300- money distribution for members of

"Little Red Tag" Summons 30 Traffic Violators to Pay Fines the Rev. L. J. Mork, the Rev.

around the police station yesterday afternoon as those who had been for the 24 hour period ending at 6 enport, the Rev. Mr. Hauber of given "the little red summons tag" p.m. yesterday with 30 bookings to Davenport, the Rev. J. Hopkins of for traffic violatios awaited the ar- bis credit rival of Mayor Thomas E. Martin, Leonard Spratt pleaded guilty on Mr. Huebner, Francis Sueppel, Mr.

not been at the station since the J. F. Byrne was fined \$2 and \$1.95 felder. night of the Baer-Braddock cham- costs for speeding. Ray Walton St. Rita's society of the church pionship fight two weeks ago when of Sioux City was fined \$5 and \$2.95 honored the Rev. Mr. Boeckmann at Mr. Strub are invited to attend the

Traffic Officer George Zimmer- the Rev. T. Lawlor. man was high man at the station

a charge of being intoxicated. He Kurtz, Glen Helmer, B. J. Dautre-Such a number of persons have paid a fine of \$5 and \$2.95 costs. mont, Frank Treaser, and L. Holl- at St. Mary's church. a crowd gathered to hear the radio costs on intoxication charges. a program in St. Mary's auditorium | Lone Tree services,

DIXIE DUGAN -- "Mr. and Mrs. Is the Name!"



COUNCIL

Rejects Light

Plant Offers

(Continued From Page 1)

ville plant and the Iowa City dis-

circumstances because it exceeds our

City park and flooded fields and \$208,000 and does not include of cial Chevrolet with a special low Taft speedway near the Iowa City fice fixtures and furniture which built, stream-lined body designed by

Shore drive and parts of Finkbine ers of Iowa City at the election enne to Billings. The bus was on

penditure of \$917,000 for the estab-

"Your proposed rate contract is

ownership cannot be abandoned as

you suggest in exchange for an

bution system that is worthy of our

its banks, caused 1.39 inches of rain- T. A. Foote, and Thomas E. Mar- Holt of Iowa City to wed Alma Ste-

proposals to the council a week ago

ceived most of the high water dam- of the construction of a complete feet July 1, rates to be approxi-

Kurtz Gives Purse

Choir Sings Hymn Two organizations of St. Mary's church honored the Rev. Walter F

Boeckmann at a farewell entertain-

The Rev. Mr. Boeckmann, who has

church here for the last six years,

will become pastor of St. Mary's

In the program following the din-

A. J. Schulte, the Rev. B. Jacobsen

Hauber, the Rev. Mr. Boeckmann,

Banquet Guests

Rev. Mr. Boeckmann, guest of hon-

or; the Rev. Mr. Schulte, the Rev. Mr. Jacobsen of Riverview, the Rev. W. H. Schulte of Dubuque,

James Welsh of West Liberty, the

Rev. E. W. Neuzil, the Rev. Mr. O'Reilly, the Rev. Herman Strub,

The Rev. Mr. Meinberg of Dav

Nolan Center, and Fred Racine,

Carl Meinberg, the Rev. U. A. Hummer.

een assistant pastor at St. Mary's

ment last night.

church at Lone Tree.

and C. F. Huebner

To Retiring Pastor

of Burns and McDonnell, consulting was sold.

would be reduced to "junk value," to consumers.

"Yours respectfully, J. A. Swish-

are essential to a complete plant Fitzfohn of Muskeagan, Mich., and is

and distribution system. The vot- used on regular schedule from Chey-

of doubtful enforcibility. Municipal that traffic violators would heed the

unenforcible and temporary rate little girl after she had been struck

er, J. Van der Zee, Earl W. Kurtz, month of June rose to 30 yesterday

H. F. Willenbrock, George Bouck, as a license was granted to Golden

when the council, upon the advice if the distribution system alon

present distribution system, instead clared that it would put into ef

The company, in its answer at plant during the next 10 years. The

that time, pointed out that its rate, according to the utility, would

steam and hydro generating plant result in 2 saving of \$41,000 a year

Church Organizations Fete

St. Anne's society of the church | a brief talk of appreciation for the

Mary's school hall last night, with program include singing of Ave

ner, toasts were given by the Rev. and a number by the harmonic

the Rev. P. J. O'Reilly, the Rev. Schultz, John Mueller and Charles

Guests at the banquet include the Install Boeckmann At

April 17, 1934, authorized the ex- special run to Iowa City.

Upper Iowa Flood

Waters May Arrive

The Iowa river reached flood stage

F. K. Jackson, United States

Geological engineer, reported last

More than 172,000 cubic feet of

More than three blocks of Rocky

golf course were under water in the

sometime this afternoon. Govern-

ment officials expect the river to

recede to below flood stage before

the flood waters from near Mar-

shalltown strike here unless more

Light company officials at Coral-

high point at 4 p.m. yesterday.

The cloudburst early yesterday

raising the Iowa river to flood stage

and bringing Ralston creek out of

fall, Prof. John F. Reilly, official

Ralston creek left its channel in

astern Iowa City yesterday mor-

Residents Remove Furnishings

Residents in Rundell addition re-

application vesterday for a \$7,000

ing of county supervisors in Des

Johnson county has had informal

application in the state PWA office

Peters indicated last night that def-

inite action would be taken in the

Joseph Kadera was appointed exe-

cutor of the estate of John J. Ka-

dera by District Judge Harold D.

The will provides property and

PWA grant for repairs and redec

bserver, said last night.

ville early this morning reported agreement.

rain falls early today.

northwest section of the city.

Country club.

night that the river stage was 9.3 city's consulting engineers, the

versity dam. The water was racing to set a price on its electric dis-

at three miles an hour, almost six tribution system, composed of wires,

times normal speed, Mr. Jackson transformers, meters, and street

minute into the whirlpool of surging, tribution system for \$1,125,000 can-

diving logs, government engineers not be accepted by us under any

The river overran its banks onto authorized total expenditure by

Flood waters from the upper Iowa lishment of a complete plant and

river are expected to arrive here distribution system.

This Afternoon

OH. NO - I HAD IN MIND SOMEONE I THINK WOULD MAKE YOU A MUCH , BETTER WIFE - AN' A PERFECT MOTHER FOR LADDIE - BECAUSE SHE'S ALREADY BEEN A WIFE AND MOTHER!.... OH -COULDN'T YOU RAYMOND -?

AROUND

TOWN with

Bob Griffith

Fun for the Kids

Flood waters from Ralston creek

A twelve passenger bus of the

The Pity of It

The marriage license total for the

St. Mary's church, addressed the

group and Frances Gaulocher gave

The meeting was closed with the

tonight at 7:30 o'clock at St. Mary's

The Rev. Mr. Boeckmann, who

tant to the Rev. A. J. Schulte, P.A.

Rev. Mr. Boeckmann and the Rev.

Lone Tree Tonight

church in Lone Tree.

pastorate at Lone Tree.

COURSE!

GOSH, MISS DUGAN! - IT'S HER I ALREADY HAD IN TH' BACK O' MY MIND. - THAT'S WHY I WAS HESITATIN' SO ABOUT YOU! .GOSH - I'D BE A MIGHTY HAPPY MAN IF MRS. RAYMOND WOULD MARRY ME - ONLY HOW D'YA KNOW TOTAL WOULD-?/4

ASK HER -.

McKinney's "Cotton Pickers" Engaged To Play at Swisher Hall

McKinney's original cotton pick- othy Derrick, colored entertainer

The band which played a winter is enclosed and dances are hel engagement at the Club Harlem in every Saturday night. New York city comes to the Swisher Judge Appoints Choate

Estate Administrator

Rufus C. Choate was appointed administrator of the estate of Edna freshments will be served. The com-The Swisher pavilion is located P. Dennis by District Judge Harold mittee for refreshments will be day night, it was announced by two miles west of highway No. 161 D. Evans in district court yester- headed by Arthur Boss and Ernest

By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel Lions Install Olsen As Head

succeed Dr. C. L. Drain at the

Other officers installed were: Irving B. Weber, first vice-president; Delmar M. Sample, second vicepresident; George Frohwein, secretary; Dr. George Maresh, treasurer; Gus Pusateri, Dr. W. B. Keil and B. Graham Bradley, directors. M. B. Guthrie holds the office of tail twister and Herbert J. Ries is

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Cedar Rapids Group Entertain Local K.P. Members of the Cedar Rapid Knights of Pythias will present an

entertainment for the Iowa City rder tonight at 7:30 in the K. I Following the entertainment, re-



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ere flooded. han the 19 and he river will higher there the f crops alread

S. E. Decker, gist, said tonis ains will furt ents in the lov y. Although ain, Decker sat eet, the river feet at 3 p.m. a crest of 12 feet

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row to sul Daily Iow SPECI