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Troops Near China

SHANGHAI, June 12 (AP)-Big detachments of the Nanking (central) government army marched southward today and were believed dangerously close to troops of the militant Canton (south China) government.

Conservative leaders both in Nanking and Canton reluctantly admitted they believed hostilities were imminent.

(Both Hongkong and Canton lispatches said southern troops, which advanced into Hunan province-of the central government-were withdrawing. Nanking fliers dropped pamphlets warning against further advances, these reports said. Warlike tension was said to have receded.)

Plunges 12 Stories

NEW YORK, June 12 (AP)-A crowded elevator load of screaming women and a few men plunged 12 litzer building near Times Square tonight but only three of the 20 passengers had to be taken to

At least 11 others who made the dizzy descent received minor injuries to legs and ankles and body bruises. Three women taken to a hospital suffered head cuts and two of them broke leg bones.

Five-Year Sentence

DAVENPORT, June 12 (AP)-District Judge W. W. Scott sentenced Rosemary Sankers, 18, to serve five years in Rockwell City women's reformatory today and then paroled her after the girl pleaded guilty of attempting to extort money from E. P. Adler, Davenport publisher.

Judge Scott continued the case of Marie Dumond, 16, who the Sankers girl claimed inthat he'd better meet a "woman in green" at a Davenport theater "or the same thing will happen to you that happened in Chicago."

"Shoot Me"

NEW YORK, June 12 (AP)-Otto Richter, 21-year-old German refugee, marched down Broadway to his back reading: "Shoot me."

At the Battery he gave himself up to authorities who took him to tional comittee. Ellis island for deportation to Germany tomorrow.

His sign asked that he be shot he would meet a similar fete.

Soviet Democracy

MOSCOW, June 12 (AP)-The official press, commenting on Russia's projected new constitution, described Soviet democracy today as the "only real democracy of the world."

Bourgeois democracy, the newspapers asserted, is a "dictatorship of capitalism." A new constitution, to be pro-

mulgated this fall, will guarantee freedom of speech, press, employment and religion; estab-lish two parlimentary bodies and give Russians the right to elect part of their officials by

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Mr. Hughes was born in Van- Colorado; Daniel Pomeroy, New Jerwert, Ohio. He lived the first 17 sey; Mrs. H. H. Sayre, Oklahoma; Years of his life in a log cabin. His Mrs. Marion M. Scranton, Pennsylfather died during the Civil war. vania; Harrison E. Spangler. Iowa; Just before his marriage to Jane Earl Warren, California; Ezra Ann Thomas in 1886, Mr. Hughes Whitla, Idaho, and Joseph W. Marcame to Johnson county. tin Jr., Massachusetts.

Surviving are two sons, George an employe at the postoffice at the Athens Printing company. brothers preceded Mr. Hughes in ination,

The body is at the Oathout Fun-Aral home. Funeral arrangements will be pitted against the politicallywill be completed today.



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omorrow partly cloudly, warmer in east and south, possibly thunder-

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BORAH FAILS TO FALL IN L

NEW G.O.P. NATIONAL CHAIRMAN



Completing the capture of the national republican organization by Landon forces, John Hamilton, Landon campaign manager, yesterday was unanimously chosen as chairman of the national G.O.P. committee. Hamilton is pictured above as he addressed convention delegates in Cleveland.

Hamilton Named Committee Head Monopolies In

Pledges Self To Election Of Alf Landon

CLEVELAND, June 12-A vig orous, hard campaign to elect Gov.

Alf M Landon of Kansas to the the Battery today with a sign on presidency was pledged today by John Hamilton upon assuming the chairmanship of the republican na-

With his elevation to that office, requested by Governor Landon the forces of the Kansan completed because if he went back to Germany their capture of the national party organization. Moreover, a subcommittee, appointed by Hamilton, was authorized to name all other officers and subcommittees.

Proposed Resolution

Even before he was chosen, the young, red-headed Kansan, his face lined from the fatigue of the last few convention days, proposed a resolution, which was adopted, authorizing appointment.

"We are going into a vigorous campaign and a hard campaign," he said. "We expect the republicans to do their duty.

"There are going to be a lot of mistakes and errors of judgment made because we're going to do things. In advance I ask your indulgence in those errors and a realization that they were made in an effort to elect a republican

Members of the subcommittee which will confer with Landon: Hamilton, Williams, and Henry P. Fletcher, retiring chairman, ex officio; George A. Ball, Indiana; Mrs. Bertha Baur, Illinois; Robert P. David J. Hughes, 75, 609 S. Dodge Burroughs, New Hampshire; R. B. street, died at University hospital Creager, Texas; Rep. J. Will Taylor, at 9:25 last night. He had under- Tennessee; Mrs. Paul Fitzsimmons, Sone an operation June 5, and had Rhode Island; Walter S. Hallanan, developed heart trouble after the West Virginia; Charles D. Hilles, New York: Mrs. John E. Hillman

Hamilton has been learning polihere, and W. G., a bindery foreman 'tics from the "grass roots" up for most of his 44 active years.

Four children preceded Mr. In recent months he was the field Hughes in death. His wife died marshal of the Landon forces who April 30, 1916. Hugh O. Hughes, triumphantly pushed to success the brother of Vanwert, Ohio, and 3 candidacy of the Kansas governor grandchildren also survive. Nine for the republican presidential nom-

> In the forthcoming campaign, he wise James A. Farley.

Performance Aim of Education Declares Erskine Before 3,500 dent Roosevelt climaxed his whirl-

Erskine Is Thrilled In Travel Through 'Grant Wood's Land'

By MERLE MILLER

(Daily Iowan City Editor) John Erskine thinks Grant Wood is one of America's greatest painters. He thinks women's place in education is far too important. He thinks Iowa would be a great place to live, and he thinks teaching is the greatest profession in the world.

All this he revealed yesterday afternoon in his hatel room, 10 minues after he had arrived. "Come in," he said as we knocked at the door. "Make yourself at home." Then all at

once he ushered us to a chair. offered us a cigarette, took one himself, opened a window, lighted the cigarette and began talk-He is thrilled by his lecture

tour through the midwest, and especially Iowa. "This is Grant Wood's country," he said. "As I pass along the road everything looks different from what it did when I was through here before. seem to see all the scenery through Wood's eyes."

While he talked in his slow, leis-(See Page FIVE No. 1)

Author Opens Lecture Series:

end a university summer lecture, luncheon address—the president 3,500 heard John Erskine last night said that while the United States leclare that performance, not merey appreciation, is the aim of edu-

Mr. Erskine, famous as an eduator and author, opened the unin address on the west front of

in the house chamber of Old Capitol. Speaking on "The Better Education." Mr. Erskine severely critcized the modern teaching of language, history and English. "We are famous for teaching French racy in government. or German over a period of eight or 10 years so that nobody can understand it," he declared.

performance, not theory, should be serted: taught. He maintained that sci-

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and Joe Toomey, Jones' secre-

All of the four escaped in-

jury except Hobby, who was

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Admits Slaving Oil Attendant

Ex - Convict

Apprehension Clears Up Murder Ascribed To **Escaped Maniacs**

By the Associated Press OMAHA, Neb., (Saturday)-Omaha police said a 19-yearex-convict, captured late he approached an automobile which the officers had watched for several hours. admitted early today he kidnaped and slew Henry Plummer, 38, Council Bluffs oil station attendant, Thursday night.

Police Capt. Robert Heller and Lieut. Thomas Ryan said the youth's capture cleared up the killing which authorities yesterday had ascribed to Lawrence De Vol. escaped Minnesota felon, and two companions who fled with him last Sunday from the hospital for the crim-

inally insane at St. Peter, Minn. The officers said the youth identified himself as Allen Wheat, 19, of Rapid City, S.D. They said he told them he recently was discharged from the South Dakota state prison at Sioux Falls after completing a 15-month sentence for auto

President Hits Texas Speech

DALLAS, Tex., June 12-Presicentennial today with a two-fisted assault on monopoly and an urge Conducts that his "good neighbor" policy be Round Table Today extended to Mexico and other for-

The largest audience ever to at- In another speech—an informal Landon Favors Echoes From was "world minded," its help to foreign nations beset with danger would be "merely moral."

50,000 Crowd

Facing a colorful and cheering crowd estimated at 50,000 in the versity summer lecture series with Cotton Bowl Centennial stadium here, the chief executive declared "chiselers" and "prophets of evil" were "still with us" and added that He will also conduct a round table if "labor is to be a commodity," discussion at 9 o'clock this morning the nation would find itself one of "boarding houses instead of a nation of homes."

Freely discussing national ques tions, he said:

Have Restored Democracy "Today we have restored demo

"We are in the process of restoring democracy in opportunity." The great throng sitting in a broiling sun that sent the ther-Gently making fun of the "liberal mometer to 95 cheered this utterarts," the speaker declared that ance and applauded again as he as-

private, the very nature of free papers observed here tonight. ence and athletics are taught as government demands that there "History," Mr. Erskine said, "is a the yeomanry of business and in- "nothing new or clarifying in the dustry and agriculture.

CANDID CAMERA CATCHES KNOX







Swift Attack

By the Associated Press

TOPEKA, Kan., June 12-Vigor. us and outpsoken, Gov. Alf M. Landon topped his first day as the republican presidential nominee by asserting tonight that "I favor an immediate move on the enemy." Swiftly he dispatched a message of confidence to the Cleveland con vention; congratulated Col. Frank Knox, his running mate; outlined by telephone his choice of John D. M. Hamilton to head the national committee, and arranged to meet Knox and others here Monday for a study of strategy.

REVEALS QUANDARY PARIS. June 12 (AP)-Nominaion of Gov. Alfred M. Landon of Kansas as republican candidate for the presidency of the United States, and the party's keynote speech have revealed the republicans in a vert-"In our national life, public and table quandary, two French news-The authoritative and conservamust be a line of defense held by tive Le Temps insisted there was

candidacy of Governor Landon."

G.O.P. Convention

NEW YORK, June 12 (AP)-Former President Herbert Hoover board. breaking the strangle hold of these ed a train for the west tonight with interests upon the lives of the a statement that "the ticket and American people, the platform adopted by the republican party suit me perfectly." turn Hoover grinned, chuckled, truth of the conviction that the talked politics and said "the momentons question of where I'm going fishing" would have to be decided

"WE'LL CARRY IOWA" CHICAGO. June 12 (AP)-Sen. L. J. Dickinson, en route home from the republican national convention, said tonight 'we're going to carry Iowa for Landon and Knox and Dickinson next fall."

within 24 hours,"

Peggy, Mrs. Knox Leave CLEVELAND, June 12 (AP)-Tired Peggy Anne Landon, headed decision. for her father's front porch campaign before this show's finale, didn't hear his hospitable call to platform adopted by the republi all: "Come out."

land with her husband when things looked like a stampede to Vandenberg, and didn't see his spectacular, unanimous election as vice-presiden tial candidate.

DELIGHTED TO CONFER CHICAGO, June 12 (AP)-Col. Frank Knox. republican vicepresidential nominee, wired Gov. Alf M. Landon tonight he would be "delighted" to confer with the presidential nominee in Topeka, Kan., Monday.

The Chicago publisher said: "We are at Armageddon again and I prize highly the opportunity under your leadership to fight battle to a victorious conclusion in a far graver crisis than that of 1912."

BACK TO ROUTINE

TOPEKA, Kan., June 12 (AP)-Duties as mistress of the Kansas executive mansion engulfed Mrs. Alf M. Landon, 36, tonight as the household settled back to routine candidate lifted it yesterday.

Idaho Senator Unwilling To Reveal Stand

Senator Norris Predicts Roosevelt Will Be Reelected

By the Associated Press WASHINGTON, June 12-A refusal by Senator Borah of Idaho to say whether he would support Gov. Alf M. Landon for president in the coming campaign coincided today with an assertion by Senator Norris, veteran Nebraska republican, that he was confident President

Roosevelt would be reelected. In a statement, Norris said he Cleveland convention demonstrated "very clearly that the reactionaries are still in control" and that "the issue is clearly drawn between the forces of reaction and those of liberal progress."

"The spontaneous demonstration

given Mr. Hoover," he said, "is conclusive evidence that the party leaders still believe in reactionary principles and have learned nothing from experience.' Declines to Make Comment A short while after his return from Cleveland, Borah declined to

make specific comment on Landon's monetary message to the convention last night because he said it was "not clear." Talking with a score of reporters. the Idahoan said he felt "no sore-

ness" at his own failure to gain the presidential nomination and that he had no "objection" to the selection of Col. Frank Knox as the vicepresidential candidate.

The statement by Norris who supported Mr. Roosevelt in 1932 said: "The republican convention demonstrated very closely that the reactionaries are still in control of that organization. The seen influences controlled its deliberations and its actions. Liberalism and human considerations were given lip service only.

"The spontaneous demonstration given Mr. Hoover is conclusive evidence that the party leaders still believe in reactionary principles and have learned nothing from experi-

"For more than 30 years, in congress and out, I have fought these special interests which, for the benefit of the few, have fleeced the many. During these years, I have Mooked forward in hopeful anticipation to the day when we would have a man in the White House who would dedicate himself to

"I believe that in President Roosevelt we have such a man. I have For 10 minutes the usually taci- never been more convinced of the assue is clearly drawn between the forces of reaction and those of liberal progress than during the 'three long days' that I have followed the proceedings at Cleveland. In the republican party as now organized and led, the old guard is still in the saddle and in my opinion the welfare of our nation and our people demands that the new order be continued. I am confident it will be."

President Roosevelt himself has urged Norris to run for the senate again this year. As yet, the Nebraskan has made public no definite Further reaction to the naming

of the Landon-Knox ticket and the

cans generally followed party lines, with praise coming from republi can members of congress and critiism emanating from the democrats Representatvie Bacharach (R-NJ) said in a statement that the platform was a "forthright statement of liberal republican principles." On the other hand, it was described by Representative Jones (D-Tex) as a wilderness of phrases.

Seeks Quick Passage PARIS (AP)-The chamber o leputies sent a bill giving workers of France a 40-hour week to the senate yesterday, and Premier Leon Blum sought quick passage of his labor measures by the upper house in order to speed a settlement of paralyzing strikes.

Meets in Special Session MADRID (AP)-Meeting in special session, the Spanish cabinet

to bring political and labor strife to an end. It was decided to punish to the fullest extent of the law all emout of which the nomination of her ployers and workers who refused to husband as republican presidential abide by the terms of a governmentdictated compromise.

Drama in Air: Racing With Death In Fiery Plane

Jesse Jones, Three Others Aboard, Saved By Calmness of Pilots

By the Associated Press DALLAS, Tex., June Jesse Jones, chairman of the reconstruction finance corporation, and three other passengers were saved from a fiery death today by two daring pilots who raced a flaming monoplane to earth while fire raged in their compartment. Full Credit

Edwin Hefley, Houston, Tex.. the pilot, was seriously burned about the face and arms. Co - Pilot Eugene Schacher, Houston, was less seriously injured. Jones helped pull them to safety. Jones gave them full credit

for saving his life and the lives

of his fellow pasengers, former

Governor and Mrs. W. P. Hobby

Gasoline Leak The plane landed in a field on C. Edwards' farm near Ferris, 20 miles south of Dallas. skidding to a smoking halt on

its belly after the landing gear had been torn off. Jones and his fellow passengers tore open the door of the pilots' compartment and dragged Hefley and Schacher to safety. A few moments later the plane was destroyed by the

Schacher said he and Hefley smelled a gasoline leak, cut off the motor and began a gradual descent. A moment later, he said, there was a backfire and a flash of flame. As fire began to eat at the

it into a dive. Show No Alarm "Pilot Hefley told me to go back and tell the passengers what had happened," Schacher

single-motored ship, Hefley put

"I told them to fasten their safety belts, that the plane was on fire and that we would land in a hurry. They did not show any alarm, but quietly did as

Jones said Schacher then rejoined Hefley in the pilots' compartment, tightly closing the door to the passenger cab-

I told them."

"If they had not stuck to their posts," he asserted, "we all would have been killed. No Time for Fear

With the plane ablaze, the pilot made a quick forced landing-a beautiful piece of work -in a field near Ferris. The plane hit hard and we scrambled out, pulling the pilots from the

flaming compartment." Jones said he did not have time to be frightened.

"We came down so fast that we didn't have time to think,"

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Tournament to Decide Best Golfer

T AST YEAR, for the first time, a real all-city golf tournament was run off, under the auspices of The Daily Iowan. Before this, much confusion and argument took place as to just who the best golfers in the city were.

True, there had been city tournaments previous to the one staged last year by The Daily Iowan, but they had been haphazard affairs, with only a small number of entries and did nothing more than crown another new city champion-one of a list of them.

By the time the end of the golf season arrived, Iowa City found itself blessed with the presence of three or four all-city golf titlists, all of whom were claimants to the honor of being the leading golfer in the city.

Not so last year, when the first annual all-city tourney was completed. Every good golfer in the city had entered and when George Frohwein emerged as winner, no one questioned his ability or right to being called the number one linksman of Iowa

Again The Daily Iowan sponsors an all-city links tournament. Once more it will be for the purpose of deciding who is the best golfer in the city for the season. May the best man win!

Voter's Task Is To Keep His Head

THE REPUBLICANS are going home L today. Their task at Cleveland is done. They have chosen, and chosen well, nominees for the presidency and the vice-presidency of the United States. Ahead of them, however, lies yet their biggest task. They must make the voters of the United States see Gov. Alfred M. Landon of Kansas and Frank Knox of Chicago as the future president and vice-president. Theirs is no easy task.

Governor Landon will lead the republican party well whether it be a victory or a loss. That is admitted. He first showed his true stature, we believe, Thursday night when he dared-before nomination -to suggest slight changes in the carefully-worded republican platform as it then stood. Only 45 minutes after that he was unanimously nominated.

Right now if the voters of the United States would go to the polls, Governor Landon would be defeated. He is not well enough known; he is not uniformly

But between June and the November election many things can happen. Roosevelt may have another part of his new deal declared unconstitutional; prosperity may suffer another set back; the agricultural measures and the relief of Mr. Roosevelt's program may be discredited. These things may happen.

What will surely happen is that Mr. Landon will be launched upon a nationwide speaking tour. News stories will appear daily with his witticisms, his plans for the so-called "American Deal." Landon may be elected.

He will stand on a program that has declared itself for a balanced budget, "of reduced expenditures," of state laws and interstate compacts to abolish sweat shops and child labor, of collective bargaining, of returning to "sound currency at all hazards," withdrawal of government from competition with private payrolls and opposition to all further devaluation of the dollar. For these things we too can stand. They are sound and fundamentally American.

With other points of the program we find it harder to agree. The platform adopted Thursday reads: "As for relief, we stand for the return of responsibility for relief administration to non-political local agencies familiar with community problems." Of agriculture the platform states: "We pledge ourselves to facilitate economical production and increase consumption on a basis of abundance instead

of scarcity." With these we cannot agree. In the first place, with more than eight million, as a conservative estimate, who will be on the relief rolls for the next five or six years, we believe it impossible that any local, non-governmental organization could bear the relief burden of its community. One answer to this particular problem is, as Roosevelt has done, to let the national government assume the re-

sponsibility. As for agriculture, we believe, as do most economists of first rank, that there can be no true economy when there is an over-supply of that particular commodity. That was the situation which existed for the farmers of this country for more than a dozen years before Franklin Roosevelt was voted into power. Whatever else he has done his agricultural program-at least in this particular respect-was successful. Farmers have more money today even though they are selling fewer

But platforms, as a whole, we realize, are not strictly speaking the thoughts of the men who write them. They are more the planks that will please certain sections of the party in order to carry the more votes. Platforms are promptly forgotten once the candidate gets into office.

So Alfred Landon, who is a lawyer, a conservative, a mid-westerner, a family man, a politician, will be the republican presidential candidate. Against Franklin Roosevelt he and his colleagues will level criticisms; Roosevelt and his new dealers will throw mud at the Landonites. It will be a bitter campaign, a vigorous one. The main task of the voter will be to keep his head throughout.

Accident Scourge Takes Its Toll

AN UNPARALLELED number of catastrophies, each concerning local persons in one way or another, has persisted in breaking into the news columns lately.

In a large measure it is the warm temperatures, with its attendant carelessness, which is the cause of these tragedies and near tragedies. We are too often inclined to be off our guard during these lackadaisical days, and become more reckless and carefree.

Grief and shock centered around the terrible killing of three local high school boys June 4 when they were struck by the flying Rocky Mountain limited, crack passenger train, just as it entered the city limits. The boys were chasing butterflies.

Last Saturday afternoon 22 persons were badly injured, three later dying, as the result of a terrific explosion which rocked the business district of Tama. Friends and relatives of local citizens were among the victims of this blast, one of the most disastrous in recent history of the

The grim reaper descended again last Saturday night. When he had completed his work, five human beings, all of whom were young men from Colfax, were dragged from a wrecked car, a bleeding, sickening mass of dead flesh-nothing more. Another victim died later.

We know only too well that our presentday world is a fast-moving affair-every day our civilization increases its tempo. With this increase mounts the death toll by accident.

Since we must proceed at such a fast rate it seems only logical that we should use a proportionally greater amount of caution.

These recent tragedies ought further to focus our attention on the need of caution, care and safety. It could be so easy to abide by this simple formula but, paradoxically enough, it is very difficult.

However, only when we observe caution, care and safety can we hope to lessen this terrible scourge in the form of accidents.

Don't spank your boy if he plays hookey from school. He may be preparing himself for a career as a statesman by aping the behavior of congressmen during campaign time.—Mason City Globe-Gazette.

Now that a big American oil company has taken thousands of harmonicas as partial payment for products sold to Germany, smiling filling station attendants may amend their courtesy motto to read: 'Service with a Tone."-Christian Science

What Others Think

EDWARD IN THE PICTORIALS

KING EDWARD'S present day displays in the pictorials show a great deal of troop reviewing. The British army comés under the royal eye. As a bachelor king, Edward has put upon him nearly all of the ceremonials and exercises required to develop his personality and fit it into the regal tradition. His public must learn to know him as a king. If there were a queen she could help at the orphan asylums, the homes for aged, and the more sanitary cottages in the dell. Edward without a queen must carry the whole show.

The army is getting particular attention because it is thought to need it, not to bring the present personnel up to the mark but to bring the British to a more favorable view of a larger establishment. There is the ancient British dislike and distrust of a large peace time force. The army should be small and charged with sacrifice.

Great Britain is rearming with great haste, The omens are not good. Friends are fickle, others are truculent, the times are troubled, and the future is dark. In the face of it the British resent, as well they might, a precariousness in which they think they have no responsibility and prospects which again may cause them grief without prospect of gain. Preparation for the next sacrifice a mad Europe

may demand goes against the grain. Edward cannot use the ritualistic imperialism of Mussolini and Hitler. The sacred seven hills of Rome are out of his vocabulary, as also is Siegfried. He cannot go Launceloting about. He can only inspect troops and furnish pictures without martial oratory .- Chicago Tribune.

New Yorker

At Large

By JACK STINNETT

NEW YORK-Russian princesses re not at all uncommon in Manhattan but there is none like Priness Alexandra Kiashkin.

She sits in her apartment at the St. Moritz, looks out on the tumbled green of Central park, shakes her head very slowly and says: "So this is New York. . . I don't like it."

The princess has been here four days and unless she changes her mind, she will not stay four days more. She will go on with her world jaunt and back to Shanghai where she is owner, publisher and one of the Russian Daily News . . circulation 10,000.

It's the princess's first trip to America. The reasons she does not like it are that "everything is too 'dear" and "the people . . . especially the men. , are too rough." Which is the Kiashkin way of saying that prices are too high and the people

As for prices the princess pays er maid in Shanghai \$5 a month. be available to Pre-Law students, whether classified as Freshmen, Sophoher cook \$8 a month. She can buy mores or Juniors in their pre-law work. Reservations may be made at fine dresses there for \$15 gold, Because of the exchange, she

finds that her meals here cost \$12 to \$15 "in our money," which is the Mexican dollar.

Last night she took a taxi to the theater. It cost her 95 cents one way and only 50 cents returning. She cannot understand such business. She took a walk and a man followed her. She stopped later at a sidewalk cafe, and a perfect stranger spoke to her.

In Shanghai, there are kidnapings daily, and unless the family sum, a finger or an ear of said victim is sent along as a reminder that they had better hurry, . . And all wealthy Chinese men have bodyguards. , . But that is only a little affair among the Chinese. . . And men, foreign or native, who are perfect strangers never follow or speak o ladies.

Then, too, coming over on the boat, there was a prominent movng picture star. . . A man who is Extension 723. popular in Shanghai, Her editor, Bazel Chelicin, cabled her to get his picture. For three days, he was oo drunk to be photographed and in three days she was convinced that he was a drunkard and decided she did not want his picture. There are drunkards in Shanghai of never seen a Chinese man drunk . . . It would be a disgrace. . . Like paying one's debts on Nev

Screen Life

By HUBBARD KEAVY

HOLLYWOOD -Hollywood is a state of mind, not a geographical

It is a part of it, not a suburb of Los Angeles. Its boundaries are indefinite and conveniently flexible Even folks who live 40 miles from Hollywood boulevard are considered Hollywoodites. Actually, less than 15 per cent of the 2,000 "big names" of the movies live in the area that used to be Hollywood.

Only half of the studios are in the small area called the Hollywood disover the country, are part of Hollywood without being in it.

The M.G.M., Pathe and Roach studios are in Culver City. Universal is in a tiny town bearing the same name. The Warner factory is after Luther Burbank. The old Sennett studio, now Republic, has its own town, Studio City, Mail to 20th Century-Fox players is adiressed to Beverly Hills.

Hollywood was a separate municipality until 1907, when, with a lozen other villages, it voted to join Los Angeles. Beverly Hills preferred to retain its identity and, as consequence, is competely surly, however, Beverly Hills is con- president, sidered a part of Hollywood because majority of movie folk live there.

Visitors always are amazed to earn that Hollywood is merely a surprises them to discover that few of the movie stars live in the Hol-

wood district. Practically everybody lives "out." private citizen. Many "Hollywoodites." including Greta Garbo, Joan Crawford, Clark Gable and Barbara Stanwyck, have nomes in either the suburb of Brentwood or Bel-Air, west of Hollywood. In the "valley," roughly 20 miles north of the boulevard, are many other "Hollywood" homes.

would know where to erect them. Hollywood has a chamber of comnerce, but no mayor. It has a It hasn't a railroad station be- part in campus elections, was a anced. cause it hasn't a railroad.

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Saturday, June 13 9:00 a.m. Round table by John Erskine, House chamber, Old Capitol 9:00 a.m. Summer colloquium for physicists. Physics building

8:00 p.m. Summer session reception. Iowa Union Tuesday, June 16 3:00 p.m. Political Forum. Room 203, Schaeffer Hall.

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The annual informal reception for faculty and students will be held in the main lounge of Iowa Union, Saturday evening, June 13, at eight P. C. PACKER

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the magazine by leaving their summer addresses at the Prefaces office, 101-A University Hall, as soon as possible. Pre-Law Students Attending the Summer Session

the Office of the Dean of the Law School,

The Business Office of the Division of Physical Education and Athletics will open at 7 a.m. and close at 4 p.m. during June, July and August. OSSIE M. SOLEM

Summer Collequium for Physicists A complete program for the Physics Colloquium to be held June 11, 12, and 13, may be secured from the office, room 109 Physics building. All interested in the program are cordially invited to attend. G. W. STEWART

Recreational Swimming Recreational Swimming for members of the University Staff, Faculty Wives, and Wives of Graduate Students will be held at the Women's Pool, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7:30-8:30 p.m. during the Summer Session. of the victim pays the demanded Fee must be paid at the Treasurer's Office before attending. ELIZABETH HALSEY

Women's Swimming Recreational Swimming for all women registered in the University will be held in the Women's Pool Monday to Friday 4:50-5:30 p.m. and Saturday 10-12 a.m. ELIZABETH HALSEY

Children's Class in Tumbling A class in stunts and tumbling for boys and girls, ages 10-12 will be

offered during the first summer session. The class will meet at the Women's Gymnasium on Thursday mornings at 8 o'clock, beginning and others) who had to accept will demand gold and contraction. June 11. There is no fee for the course. Enrollment in the class may be made at the main office in the Women's Gymnasium or by calling GLADYS SCOTT University Directory

Corrections in addresses for students whose residence address was incomplete at time of registration should be reported immediately to the Summer Session Office, Room 117, University Hall, or dial Extension 8362. P. C. PACKER

All summer school students who are registered in the office of the course. . . But not Chinese. In 20 Committee on Recommendation of Teachers should leave their summer years in China, the princess has addresses and schedules at the office, C-103 East Hall. FRANCES M. CAMP LAS MENL

Tennis Class

Tennis Class 41s will meet in room 9, armory, instead of on the courts as listed in the schedule of summer courses. PROF. E. G. SCHROEDER

Summer Session Plays

Try-outs for parts in Summer Session plays are going forward each party of William Jennings Bryan afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock and each evening from 7 to 10. Will persons than to gold standard democratic of course, that Governor Landon who wish to try out for parts in plays please register at room 10, Schaeffer E. C. MARIE

University Lecture

John Erskine, Professor of English at Columbia University, President of the Juilliard School of Music, and Director of the Metropolitan Opera to face. Company, will deliver a University lecture on the west front of Old Capitol on Friday evening, June 12, at 8 o'clock. BENJ, F. SHAMBAUGH

University Round Table On Saturday morning, June 13, at 9 o'clock, John Erskine will lead the discussion at a University round table in the House Chamber of

Political Forum

The Political Forum will meet on Tuesday afternoon, June 16th, at 3 Governor Landon has refused to Their platforms seem such futile, o'clock in Room 203, Schaeffer Hall. Dr. Ethan P. Allen will lead the make money an issue. His people empty mouthings. discussion on "The Constitution and the Supreme Court." KIRK H. PORTER

Club Picnie

All students of the Classical Department will be interested in knowing a pipeline gang in eastern Oklaho- it was you." that the picnic, the big event of this department's summer social program, ma. He was the foreman's handy will be held at the home of Prof. and Mrs. F. H. Potter, 248 Hutchinson trict. The rest, widely scattered avenue, at 5 o'clock Thursday, June 18. Those desiring to go as a group may meet at 4:30 at Room 110 Schaeffer Hall. E. PRINCE SLAVEN, chairman

Graduate Students

Graduate students in education who will be candidates for advanced home town. A teamster made regudegrees at the July convocation and those writing examinations for advanced degrees during the July examination period, please report at the in Burbank, which was not named College of Education office, W-113, East Hall, on or before June 16.

Landon of Kansas ** **

Known As "Fox" On U. of Kansas Campus

Note: This is the second of a club and helped organize the Pan- they set to baking rolls and biscuits. series of the life story of Gov. Alf Hellenic council. He was a member At sunset he started back with his ounded by Los Angeles. General- Landon republican candidate for of the same social fraternity as precious load.

By the Associated Press

Admirers of Gov. Alf M. Landon

as campus politician.

"Fox is a lad of parts. As a stu- indoors, Valley "ranchers" include Edward dent, politician and thorough good Everett Horton, Al Jolson, Paul fellow he ranks as one of the best rights and student sentiment."

Candidate at College member of the Good Government

Coolidge-Phi Gamma Defta-and became president of his chapter near the end of his school career. But the men got their bread." The fraternity's minute book of

like to refer to him as the "Kansas this period tells how motions carname, a trade-mark, a symbol. It Coolidge," professing to see in his ried during Landon's tenure pro- tated about hanging up his shingle, homespun qualities the native hibited gambling in the fraternity took a job as clerk in the Citizens shrewdness that made the New house, how back debts of negligent National bank. After four years of Englander famous as president and brothers were collected, how an improved bookkeeping system was wanted to get out into the open. But long before this, his school- launched. He cut house expendi- The oil derricks of his boyhood mates at the University of Kansas tures by eliminating ice cream from loomed in his mind, the thrill of the had nicknamed him "Fox," a stu- the menu, but proved no match for gusher called to his adventurous dent compliment to his cleverness his brothers when he tried to whit- spirit. He had saved some money tle down expenditures of the spring In 1908, the year he was grad- dance. Custom dictated two orchesuated from the law school, the tras and outdoor dancing; Landon yearbook described him as follows: proposed one orchestra and dancing man, tells the story:

A Careful Spender

Muni, Paul Kelly and Bing Crosby, of '08. He has been a leader in all got' was the lesson he learned as oil lease interests while in the bank. There are no signs saying. "You university matters and has been student; the same slogan brought ere entering Hollywood." No one ever ready to promote studen! him national attention in connection with Kansas' balanced budget. although his critics point out that was probably second only to that of Although he never sought office the state constitution does no per- his father. police station, but no chief of police. for himself, he played an important mit the budget to become unbal-

In Commercial Laundries

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

of the exhibits of the American by exercise and & high temperature Medical association this year by the is common. Garments touch the wet American Institute of Laundering bacteria, and the warmth affords of Joliet, Ill. The institute is own- excellent seeding conditions," ed by the National Laundrymen's association, and is devoted to solv- laundry is able to bring the bacterial ing technical problems. The par- count down better than the home is ticular investigation which the institute undertook was a comparison one, that the temperature of the between the number of germs in water in the home is never as high clothes after being laundered in a for as long a time as in the launcommercial laundry and a home dry; second, because the laundry

laundry come back with the germs water and with fresh suds.

Quarters in the Law Commons, for the Summer Session of 1936, will studied were in typical homes of The institute contemplates some terial count of clothes, it was from homes with quarantinable the highest bacterial count was in do not now permit laundries to in August and September. More Bacteria in Warm Weather

amount of bacteria held in clothes time when frequent changing of worn during the warm months of bed linen is more necessary

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mixed, and the clothes come home The exhibit was, of course, with other people's germs clinging strong argument in favor of comto them. The investigation certainly mercial laundries, but there is no proved that that statement is un- reason why the home laundry Comparing clothes washed in nine undoubtedly accurate results which typical homes with ciothes washed the institute reports. Boiling the in a commercial laundry, the bacte- clothes longer, separating different rial count was found to be 71 per c. | kinds of clothes, using more water c. in the commercial laundry, and and more rinses, could bring the ef-318,000 per c.c. in the home laun- ficiency of the home laundry close dries. The laundries which were to that of the commercial laundry.

WHAT'S WHAT AT A GI WASHINGTON . WORLD

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Such seems to be the opinion of Landon.

They are in a fog. Indeed, they are fearful.

Kansas has not been known for tolerance of eastern ideas.

MONEY The east is more fearful over

money than any other ching. Kansas may balance the budget, which, of course, is liked. Put Kansas is a farm state and the farm states are afire with a desire for certain will be much the same. inflationary measures and continued The republican party, as now con-

democratic borderline. Further- for any sort of action-in case of more, it is closer to the democratic emergency. party of Grover Cleveland. And if you do not believe that far better administrator (in their

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WHICH?

Which man can the big business forces support-Roosevelt or Landon-with any real degree of faith? President Roosevelt has refused to are tip-toeing on gradually, grudgmake the constitution an issue, ingly.

to leave the camp Landon started any of us." out in a wagon drawn by a pair of Tomorrow; Trader In The Oil Fields mules, but when the train rolled into town, there was no bread on

board. Landon was after bread, however, and he purchased the town's entire supply. It looked inadequate for 132 hungry, hard-working men, so he enlisted the help of housewives, and

Later, his father told the story; "He was worried about the mules.

At 21, as a graduate law student. he returned to Independence, hesibank work, his interest waned. He from his vacation jobs, more at his bank work.

A. H. Black, Independence of

"One day he brought up the subject of an oil operating partnership "Don't spend what you haven't with me. He had picked up some So I talked it over with my associates and we took Alf in."

The influence of Black on Landon

said to Black recently. "They're in Arabia and Abysinnia. Getting things done was a Landon putting out the dope that I'm stingy | 3. The right.

should not learn a lesson from the

every class, graded on the basis of further researches especially fool-American income. Making a bac- proof special handling of washing found, as might be expected, that diseases, washing which most states June and July and the next highest handle in any practical manner, This will afford great help to those "This study shows the tremendous contagious diseases, as there is no

By LESLIE EICHEL

Central Press Staff Writer

CLEVELAND-Have the repub- | made a compromise with Sen. Wil-

one can prevent that. The western farm people will demand silver and the old line republicans (old guard expansion and the eastern people

President Roosevelt may be a spender, but he has held off the inflationists so far. Governor Landon probably would do the same, but Kansas has had some doubtful ideas in the past. There was a time when mention of Kansas would cause a shiver in the east.

NEGATIVES

The republican platform, analyzed, is largely negative, The democratic platform probably

That may be playing "safe"-but stituted, has veered close to the old tive platforms leave the way open

The old line republicans believe, would be a good chief executive, a gives the old line republicans the opinion) than President Roosevelt. as much at variance with them (be-They return to New York with no cause of Kansas and the farm states) as President Roosevelt-or

more so.

WORLD MOVES Actually, the world is moving on. And the political parties reluctantly

characteristic at 18. Then, during a and it's all your fault. If anyone summer vacation, he worked with ever taught me anything like that,

Landon entered the oil business in 1912. The firm consisted of him-The crew consisted of Hungarians self, Black, a brother of the latter, who required a special Hungarian now deceased, and J. A. Sivalls of bread baked at Ft. Smith, Ark., and Bart wille, Okla. The association sent by train to the nearest Okla- still exists; but from that day to once his wife fell ill and he refused been a written contract between

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test 1. How many pairs of ribs does a 2. What is myrrh, 3. On which side of a carriage is

the "off" horse hitched? Hints on Etiquette When a man escorts a woman to the theater, he should not leave her

during every intermission, although it is quite proper for him to leave her for a short smoke at least once during the performance.

Words of Wisdom There is nothing more fearful. than imagination without taste .--

Today's Horoscope

Persons whose birthday is today are apt to have warm and devoted friends, but they are subject to melancholy and at such times their friends usually leave them alone because they cannot help them. If you were born on this day, you should learn to appreciate your friends.

One Minute Test Answers 1. Twelve.

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TEPPING OUT!with Mary Fran

Dan Cupid, that mischievious master of heart affairs, is in the height of his glory this month with each day bringing announcements of his successful work.

Today, in an early afternoon ceremony at Newton, Alice V. Morgan will become the bride of Howard L. Kellogg, 426 S. Clinton street. The wedding will take place at the First Congregational church, with the Rev. J. Irvine Walker officiating. Couple Sets

Wedding Date

To Marry Dr. Reger

For June 28

In Davis City

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Following the wedding ceremony,

Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y.

Frazier has been a home economics

ector in the Marengo high school.

She was previously principal of

Dr. Reger, son of Mr. and Mrs.

F. A. Reger, 604 E. Jefferson

street, received his B.A. degree

from the University of Iowa in

1930 and his dental degree in 1934.

He is affiliated with Delta Sigma

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the high school at Grimes.

Miss Morgan is clinical secretary in the surgery department of University hospital. They will be at home at 811 E. College street follow ing a short wedding trip. Erma Frick, instructor in the

Longfellow grade school, and Harold Schuppert, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Schuppert, 1218 E. College street, will be married Monday at the home of the bridegroom. The Rev. Ilion T. Jones of the Presbyterian church will officiate,

Of interest at the fine arts building is the "Portrait of Elizabeth Jane Crawford," the work of Mrs. the University of Iowa art school. tor, have set their wedding date as daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Barth. olow V. Crawford, 208 Richards

The Catholic Daughters of Amer ica will receive communion at 7 Mary's church. They will attend in a body. A breakfast will be served afterwards in Reich's pine room. Reservations may be made by where Dr. Reger will attend a dencalling 6357.

Daughters of the American Revolution will be guests this afternoon of the Washington, Ia., chapter at a picnic supper. Mrs. Barbara O'Brien is in charge of transportation,

Mrs. Kinney Names **Group Leaders For** Girl Scout Camp instructor and women's athletic di-

camp beginning. Tuesday at city park have been announced by Mrs. F. A. Kinney, acting Girl Scout director. Mrs. R. E. Piner, 28 Val-

Unit 1, made up of older girls, will be led by Mrs. Hugh Carson 927 Third street, Iowa City's first cilors to Mrs. Carson are Loren Couple Reveal Berkey, 924 E. Market street, Gerstreet, and Gretchen Hughes, 112
Recomington street.

Secret Troth

girls will be led by Roberta Schmitt councilors are Mary Geraldine White, 705 S. Clinton street, and Betty Williams, 1855 Muscatine

Unit leader for the lone troops outside of Iowa City will be Mary Parden, 225 River street, captain of troop 7. Margaret Ann Farrell, 710 athletic coach in the schools of Cor-

ERSKINE-ISMS

"In another 50 years, the way man won't begin to practice medi- lege in Cedar Falls. She is the cine before he's 45 or 50, and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. lawyer won't start until he's about Montgomery of Centerville.

"The Greeks are dead now, and their dancing's over. Nobody can possibly know now how

"We study music appreciation se we can notice what we should in Brahms or Beethoven-if we recog-

"They say Latin is a dead language. Well, the way we're teaching our other languages, we're killing and burying them

"It takes less time and money to teach a student a subject so he can use it than to give him a the game prize. cultural background."

"I am not an admirer of athletics, but I am glad they are a part of the university curriculum. Athletics are taught right. We don't teach the history of baseball or ruotball. We teach how to play it."

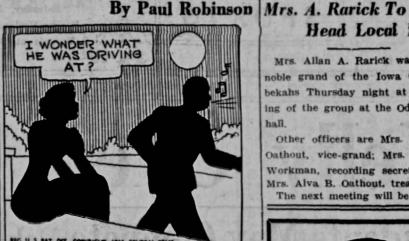
"When you graduate from the university the administrators are not sure your education will show so they give you a diploma.'

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PERSONALS

Marjorie Ann Frazier Ceremony Will Be Held In Elks Club Rooms Edith Allen and son Joe of Keokuk. Tomorrow Afternoon

Marjorie Ann Frazier, daughter Davis City, and Dr. Charles K. Reger. University of Iowa instruc-The picture was posed by the little June 28. The ceremony will take hay ceremony will be held at the Dr. Reger, a member of the moon beginning at 3 o'clock.

Reveal Flag

Day Program

teaching staff of the prosthetic Music partments of the college of dentistry, is practicing in Garden Grove Introductory Exercises

...... Exalted Ruler and Officers Chaplain the couple will leave for California "Columbia Gem of the Ocean" Orchestra

History of the flag tal clinic in San Francisco, start-District Judge Harold D. Evans ing July 17. They will make their (As each flag used by the United home in Garden Grove until fall States at various times is brought when they will move to Iowa City. in, music appropriate to the time Miss Frazier attended Simpson college at Indianola and received will be played.) her B.A. degree in 1929 from the

University of Iowa, where she af-Agincourt.' filiated with Pi Beta Phi sorority. Flag 2-"The Ballad of Chevy She has done graduate work at Flag 3-"Why Should we Sing of

For the last two years Miss Arthur? Flag 4-"Yankee Doodle." Flag 5-"Chester." Flag 6-"A Successful Cam

Flag 7-"Hail Columbia." Flag 8-"America." The flags will be carried by nine Boy Scouts

Song, "Auld Lang Syne"-Officers

Song, "America"-Assembly. The public is urged to attend the Flag day services, Judge Evans an-

Attorney and Mrs. F. B. Olsen, 430 street. They are former Iowa City resi-

Letha Kiesling, teacher at Norof Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Frazier of Flag day was announced yesterday mal, Ill., is visiting her sister

Rebecca Robinson, Manchester, is schools this week.

Waterloo arrived yesterday to spend Chevrolet Employes the week end with Mr. Kiesling's sister, Margaret Gray, 420 E. Dav-

Mrs. C. F. Whitmore and daughters. Charlotte and Florence, 1154 E. Court street, returned Wednet day from Canton, S. D., where they have been visiting Mrs. Whitmore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Rudolph. Charlotte left yesterday for Flag 1—"Song on the Victory of lake near Minneapolis, Minn. a six weeks visit with friends at a

Prof. and Mrs. Vance M. Morton 445 Garden street, have as a gue. their niece, Virginia Griggs of Ft. Worth, Tex. Miss Griggs is attend-

Mrs. Barbara O'Brien, 5 S. Johnson street, has as her guest for six weeks, Barbara Jean Smiley of Grinnell. Miss Smiley is attending

Mrs. Myrle Burkhart of Guttenberg is a guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Address-The Rev. Evans A. H. Bartley, 119 S. Linn street.

William Sellman of Monmouth, Ill., a graduate student in the Untversity of Iowa last year, will leave Iowa City today after visiting here since Thursday.

German production of paper and Mrs. Ida Seeley and Eleanor See-501 S. Johnson street, lieutenant of troop 7. Miss Schmitt's junior Ruth Montgomery And board established a new high record ley of Maquoketa are week end during the last year. guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Betty Meerdink and Betty Keating, both of Muscatine, former students at the university, were luncheon guests of Jean Thompson and

Bruce Higley, 714 Iowa avenue, visiting the University elementary will leave Monday for the Y. M. C. A. camp in Davenport.

Plan Open House For Friday Evening

service shop, 210 E. Burlington

A motion picture of safety cautions, prepared by General Motors corporation, will be shown,

The "painful" loss of a driver's torist who said the license was "eaten up" when his car overturned. spilling battery acid into his hip 147 registered hospitals

Women of Country Club To Entertain Luncheon Guests

Women of the Iowa City country club will entertain at a guest-day bridge luncheon Tuesday at 1 o'-

Rate, Mrs. Harold Clearman, Mrs Ned Smith and Mrs. Ben S. Sum by calling Munn's grill, 2910.

month will be a trip to Cedar Rapids when local club members will be guests of the Kenmore country

The Marion women golfers will e guests here June 26, and the local golfers will go to Muscatine July 9.

the club here yesterday, Mrs. Thomas A. Brown won the prize for the least number of putts, with Mrs. Joe Munkhoff winning second honors Mrs. Webb Tallman won the prize

for number of points with Mrs. A. The luncheon wich followed play was in charge of Mrs. Herb Reichardt and Mrs. Henry Walker.

In 1935 a total of 116,320 patients

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Good Monday Only

American Legion Celebration Kelly Field-Monday, June 15

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In Case of Rain Good Following Day

IOWA CITY'S NEWEST BANK

HAS JUST RECEIVED THE FOLLOWING REGULATIONS FROM THE FEDERAL RESERVE BANK OF CHICAGO RELATIVE TO:

Adjusted Service Bonds

- 1. Only the veteran himself whose name is inscribed on the face of the bond can "cash" the bond. The bonds are not negotiable, cannot be assigned or pledged as collateral.
- 2. The bonds may be presented for redemption at any Post Office in the United States, although only certain Post Offices have been designated as "Paying Offices."
- 3. In all cases where bonds are presented at Post Offices the veteran will not receive payment immediately but a receipt will be issued and thereafter a Treasury Department check will be mailed from a "paying office" direct to the veteran's address. The length of time required for this cannot be estimated at this time. In these cases bonds will be handled at the risk and expense of the United States.
- 4. Bonds presented for certification ELSEWHERE than at Post Offices cannot be surrendered to Post Offices for redemption but must be forwarded at the expense and risk of the veteran direct to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C. Thereafter a check will be issued in payment and forwarded to his address. BONDS SHOULD NOT BE FORWARDED TO THE FEDERAL RESERVE BANKS.
- 5. Certifying officers will be held responsible for positive identification, provision being made for witnesses known to the attesting officers if necessary.
- 6. COMPLYING WITH THE REQUEST OF PRESIDENT FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT THE IOWA STATE BANK AND TRUST CO. WILL NEGOTIATE CHECKS IN PAYMENT OF BONUS BONDS AT PAR AND WITHOUT CHARGE TO VETERANS.
- 7. While the first delivery of bonds will be made June 15, the tremendous volume involved may cause some delay, and immediate delivery of all items should not be expected within the first few days.
- 8. Veterans should be instructed to address all communications to their Veteran's Office.

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See how they lead out in fabrics—sports, piques, cords, peasants, sheer voiles, laces and Mulis; in colors—New novelties and old stand bys; in forecast of styles and infallible fit. Follow Nelly Don

Revealed today is the marriage of Ruth Montgomery, 517 S. Governor street, and Peter V. Affre, The ceremony took place May 22 in Anthony at the St. Joseph parsonage, with the Rev. Mr. Hurley Mrs. Affre, who is an accountant in the grounds and buildings office, attended Iowa State Teachers col-Mr. Affre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Affre of Quincy, Ill., was graduated from the University of The couple will make their home at 517 S. Governor street until fall, when they will move to Correction Feted at Shower

A pink and blue bathroom shower was given Lucille Callahan whose marriage to Clair Koudelka will take place June 24, at the home of Eilene and Mary Kelley, 421 E. Benton street, Wednesday evening. Margaret Patterson won a prize for bunco and Helen Grissel won Other guests were Kathleen and Mary Louise Swatchsue, Mrs. Henry Sievers, Mrs. Zelma Taylor, Mrs. Cyril Tauber and Mrs. Margaret Kelley.

Mrs. Tauber will entertain for Miss Callahan Monday and Mrs. Sievers will honor her Tuesday.



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The Associated Press

IOWA CITY IOWA SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1936

Central Press Association

Kelly Oilers Upset Fast Boone Team, 2 to 0

Students May Compete Maher's Homer in Eighth With Cubs Slaughter City Golf Tourney Dvorsky on Base Sews up Tilt Bees, 17-1, For

to participate in The Daily Iowan's second annual All-Iowa City golf tourney along with residents of the

which will be played over Finkbine ing focused on this tourney which

may be made with Coach Charles Kennett at Finkbine club house, o

After qualifying scores have been turned in, participants will be placed on their respective abilities. The qualifying medalist will receive



ENTRY BLANK

The Daily Iowan's Second Annual All-City Golf Tournament

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Phone Number

Open to All Residents of Iowa City and summer

See Your Daily Iowan Sports page for details. Mail or bring this entry blank with 50 cents to The Daily Iowan business office, or to Coach Charles Kennett at Finkbine clubhouse.

Entries Close at Midnight, June 20

4 Iowans In Regional Track **Tryouts Today**

letes from 15 states in the regional

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Starts Tomorrow

THE DAILY IOWAN

A Famous Ruby, a Murder

-- and a Chinese Servant

Lends an Oriental Touch

running alone. He expects to get under :54 in competition.

ions at Minneapolis today.

als in New York July 11 and 12.

Capt. Francis Cretzmeyer is to

Temple Picks Iowa As Opponent For **Homecoming Game**

Temple university has selected its ootball game with the University of Iowa at Philadelphia next fall Charles Galiher, business manager of Hawkeye athletics, has been in

between the Hawkeyes and the Owls, will occur Nov. 21 in the Temple stadium which seats 42,000

The trip of the Old Gold squad to Philadelphia will be the first eastern invasion since Coach Ossic Solem's initial team played George Washington at Washington, D. C. in 1932. Only one other Iowa team before that ever played in the east, the 1922 title eleven defeating Yale at New Haven.

Blackman, Clausen To Report to White Sox Club Wednesday

Charley Blackman and Marion 'Tiny" Clausen, both senior mem bers of this year's Iowa baseba team who are under contract to th fied to report to Comiskey par

Blackman, clever southpaw, wa under observation by league scou

Clausen, big firstbaseman, will nura and if anything should hap-

> WATCH FOR **ECONOMY GROCERY** AD

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DAILY IOWAN

BOONE, June 12 (Special to The Daily Iowan)—They did it!

Boone to Two Hits;

Pecnick Whiffs 17

Buck Hennings Limits

Kelly Oilers of Iowa City knew they could tumble "Wild Dairymen's park and went the bag. It was the Oilers' first Iowa Softball association win and

It was an airtight ball game until he eighth, then, after Dvorsky had the New York Giants 3 to 2 in the

The Kelly Oilers' game at Waterloo tomorrow night against the tough Schukei team will be broadcast over station WMT, Waterloo and Cedar Rapids, starting at 8 o'clock. The locals will be out after their second

Buck Hennings, Kelly's new pitch-

with two hits. Although he struck in an effort to qualify for the fin- do no better than pop up scratch Locals Get 4 Hit

half, are entered in the 800 meter eighth spelling defeat for him and leg today, on the eve of the dual

of the United States lineup when he moved Bowers out to short field. Charlie McCall, new Cretzmeyer ran his first trial acquisition from Alabama, played a bang-up game in his first attempt. Hennings received sterling support

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(Only games scheduled.) Games Today
Games Today
Boston at Chicago,
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
New York at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati (2),

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 9; Detroit 6. Washington 6: Chicago 0. St. Louis at Boston (postponed, rain). (Only games scheduled.) Games Today Chicago at Washington.

Ninth Straight

the Pirates chalked up their sixth

fourth straight and snapped Carl Hubbell's winning streak of five. few percentage points of the second chance of ranking right up there place Chicago Cubs, who defeated at the finish,

Pittsburgh 000 001 011-3 12 Hubbell and Mancuso; Sniff and

Jesse Owens Hurts Leg on Eve of Dual Clash With U.S.C.

Owens injured a muscle yesterday of Trainer Tucker Smith,

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It must just be that same old enigma, human nature with its attendant inferiority complex. Did you ever see a golfer who wasn't proud of his ability but camouflaged that pride behind a veritable barrage of selfcritical excuses?

The win kept the Pirates within aland Graves especially, have a good

"Cretz" has been looking awfully sweet on those 400 meter hurdles, has no outstanding competition, and might surprise us by grabbing one of the qualifying places for the finals at Randall's Island, New York, July 11 and 12.

So too, might Johnny Graves, rack frosh halfmiler. Very few Bir

It is rumored that Bush Lamb, who does everything in a sporting line well, is losing all interest in athletics recently. 'Tis said that a beautiful blonde in a tan roadster has been menacing Bush's happiness and well-being these balmy days.

ST. LOUIS. June 12 (AP)-The off to the Phillies yesterday by winduel in the 11th inning. Leroy Parmelee, who was knock

ed out by the Giants on his last trip to the hill, held the upper hand ver Bucky Walters. He struck out six Philadelphia batters to Walters' two. Each gave four walks. Score by Innings:

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hase blows, the Vankees clubbed the Detroit Tigers 9 to 6 today, to tretch their American league lead o three games over the idle Bos

Charley Ruffing, chalking up his ases, including homers by Al Sir nons and Bill Rogell,

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Yankees Dump Nats Shut Out Sox, 6-0 WASHINGTON, June 12 (AP)-

NATIONAL

Buck Newsom gave the Chicago White Sox only five hits today and eason for Washington.

The victory sent the Senators ino a virtual three way tie with Cleveland and Detroit for third place in the American league stand-

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Will Install Rev. Wuerffel

Pastor Will Succeed Rev. Friedrich At St. Paul's Lutheran

The Rev. L. C. Wuerffel, former ssistant pastor to the Rev. H Harns of Davenport, will be in stalled as university pastor at the St. Paul's Lutheran chapel tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Rev. Mr. Wuerffel is replac-

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who announced his resignation re-The retiring pastor will officiate at the installation ceremony. He will be assisted by the Rev. H.

ing the Rev. Julius A. Friedrich,

Harns of Davenport and other pasters of the vicinity. Will Retain Position The Rev. Mr. Friedrich will re tain his position as institutional

missionary of the St. Paul's Lutheran chapel, Jefferson and Gilbert streets, and continue to assist in parish work in Iowa City. In 1887 the Rev. Mr. Friedrich was ordained at Chattanooga, Tenn.

where he was sent as a missionary paster to organize Chattanooga's first Lutheran church. During this pastorate he made frequent trips to the Cumberlands where he conducted missions, Fol-

lowing a mission in India he was

assigned the pastorate at St. Paul's

Lutheran chapel in Iowa City. He has been here since Dec. 8, 1924 Began Work as First Pastor In Iowa City he began his work as first pastor of the St. Paul's Lutheran chapel and as university institutional secretary in the commercial club rooms over the old Garden theater, where the Varsity theater is now located. The present St. Paul's Lutheran chapel was dedicated Jan. 9, 1927 as the head

Beginners To Take Charge Of Services

The services for the Methodist Episcopal church tomorrow morning at 9:30 will be in charge of the beginners, primary, junior and intermediate departments of the

With "The Flower Garden" as a theme, the beginners will have three ongs and a recitation. The primary department will illustrate The Rainbow" with two songs and

"A Better World" will be the subject of the juniors, who will tell two ment will have charge of the scripture which will be read by Sidney

atory 'solo, "Concertino" by Vidal

and girls who have been in the pre-

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urely manner, we looked him over. He is tall, distinguished looking and nervous. While we were there, a matter of 10 minutes or so, he smoked three cigarettes. His dress was entirely in keeping with his distinguished manner and his eruditical air-all except his tie. "That's my idiosyncrasy." he explained. It was a blue, polka dot bow.

"But, of course," he continued, now that Wood is famous, he has a lot of imitators. There's a fellow in Kansas who's attempting to do the same sort of thing." Won't Need Artist

"But now that Kansas has a presdential nominee, perhaps they Won't need an artist." we said. "Well, I think Kansas still needs a good artist," he replied.

Suddenly, as is Erskine's way, we ducation is highly over-developed." he said. "I think men are letting in many branches of education. I Perhaps women should teach girls. boy can worship and admire a mantic notions about her."

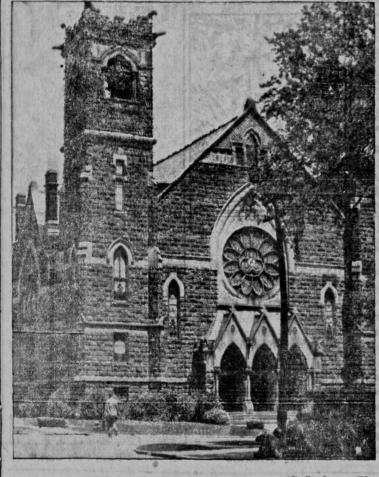
Has Good Laugh Here he stopped for a moment Just to have a good laugh, And when John Erskine laughs, his whole face lights up in a series of chuckles. A call came just then from down-Stairs. Prof. Philip G. Clapp, head of the music department, was down-Stairs. Could he come up? Just as Mr. Erskine was seated again, a second call came. It was Prof. Christian A. Ruckmick of the psychology department. He was downstairs. Could he come up?

"Another old friend of mine," Mr. Erskine explained.

Moving in For Night

Thus was John Erskine in his two friends who were coming up. many years yet. He probably will be, under the direction of Mrs. Marian

CHURCH NOTICES



This view of the Methodist Episcopal church, located at the Henry Judy, and Mrs. E. W. Johnscorner of Jefferson and Dubuque streets, is the first of a series ston. 5:30 p. m., young people's led, "and involves the most gues of pictures of local churches, one of which will be published picnic. Cars will leave the church work." every Saturday morning.

St. Paul's Lutheran Jefferson and Gilbert

Julius A. Friedrich, pastor. No ession of Sunday school, 10 a. m., sermon on 1 Cor. 2:1-2. Subject: quarters for the student welfare Officiating pastor will be the Rev. will be in charge of devotions. Mr. Friedrich, assisted by Lutheran pastors in this vicinity. Text: Matt. 6:9-10. Subject: "The first three petitions of Lord's prayer and their significance for pulpit pew."

> Zion Lutheran Johnson and Bloomington

A. C. Proehl, pastor. 9 a. m., Sun day school and junior Bible classes. C. O. Dahle, superintendent. 9:30 a. m., forum Bible class under the direction of the pastor. 10:30 a, m., 7:30, 9 and 10:30. divine service with sermon by the pastor on "The Development of the Kingdom." The services at St. John's in Sharon Center will be omitted because of the festival at 6:30, 7:30, 8:30 and 9:30. the Lutheran homes at Muscatine,

221 Iowa avenue

Caspar C. Garrigues, minister. A baptize infants brought by their stairs auditorium for the annual parents. A large group of boys children's day program, which will occupy the hour to 9:35. Parents paratory class will be baptized and and friends are invited. A mission received into full church member- ary offering will be received. 9:40 a. m., junior church and classes for side at the organ. Alma Ruth Findly will sing "Cradie Song of the hold its final meeting of the season. 6:30 p. m. Fidelity Christian Enbands of board members invited, luck luncheon at the church, followed by short business meeting Wednesday, Ladies aid at church. Missionary year closes June 30. All pledges should be in

in full before that time.

1 11 **Iowa and Gilbert** Evans A. Worthley, pastor. Sunday school has been discontinfere talking about something quite ued for the summer. A public serdifferent. The educator Erskine was vice will be held at 10:30 a. m. dur- ternoon except Sundays and legal Seaking, "I think woman's place in ing the month of June, Departing holidays. somewhat from the set form of a sermon, the Rev. Mr. Worthley is women take their rightful place preparing to present and discuss certain fundamental changing conhink men should teach boys, and cepts in the religious attitude of men and women today. He will "You know as well as I do that deal with the idea of God and the supernatural, with the assumptions that must belong to belief in rewill be avoided and no dogma or in Marriage.' creed will be free from examination if any individual desires to present it for consideration.

> First Presbyterian 28 E. Market

Dr. Ilion T. Jones, pastor. 9:30 a. m., church school, Prof. E. F.

to be the manuscript of a new book. On the other was a small brief case filled with papers. Mr. Erskine was moving in for the night. Life is meet at this time with Virgil V. Edjolly, he thinks. He expects to be monds of Kansas State college, Ft. hotel room. He was unpacking and writing books and playing his violin Hays, Kan., as the teacher. 10:45 straightening up his room for his and piano and teaching for a good a. m., service of worship. The choir,

Mason, superintendent. All departments meet at the same hour, 10:45 "Infantile Adults," will be given by divine service in which the Rev. Mr. the pastor. The quartet will sing Friedrich will preach a farewell "Gloria" by Hayden. Ramona Jorrenson will sing a solo, "Thy Will 'The Parting Words of a Faithful Be Done,' by Siever. 6:30 p. m. Christian Pastor to His Flock." 3 Westminster fellowship vespers. . m., divine service in which the Prof. Herbert Martin will be guest Rev. L. C. Wuerffel will be install- speaker and discuss "A Philosophy ed as Lutheran university pastor, of Friendship." Merrilie McAfee

> St. Mary's Jefferson and Linn

A. J. Schulte, pastor. 7 a. m., low mass. 8:30 a. m., children's mass 10 a, m., high mass. 2:30 p. m., Sunday school. 3 p. m., vespers and benediction.

St. Wenceslaus 608 E. Davenport E. W. Neuzil, pastor. Mass at

St. Patrick's 228 E. Court P. J. O'Reilly, pastor. Mass at

Trinity Episcopal 322 E. College

Richard E. McEvov. rector. 8 a. m., holy communion. 9:45 a. m., Berta Griffith will play the offer- than the regular order, has been rector. Music will be under the diadopted for June, July, and August, rection of Charles Griffith, organ-8:45 a, m. The entire Bible school ist and choirmaster. Members of The Rev. Sylvester E. Ellis will is asked to assemble in the down- the junior choir are asked to be present in the choir room at 9:15 a.

> Coralville Gospel Coralville Robert M. Arthur, pastor. 9:30 a m., Sunday school with classes for ter on "The Gospel and the Social 10:45 a. m., morning worship. Ser-Order." Mrs. A. P. Freund will pre- mon, "Go Ye Therefore!" No eve-Soul," by John Wiegand. 6:30 p. m., Riley chapel (Iowa avenue and Linn high school Christian Endeavor will street), Iowa City at 7:45 p. m. The the book of Revelation: "Lo, a Great deavor, Harold Williams, president. Multitude." Monday, 9 a. m., daily Students and all young people are vacation Bible school begins. All invited, 8 p. m., Monday, meeting children welcome. Tuesday, 7:45 p. of church board, with wives or hus- m., mid-week prayer meeting in the church at Coralville, Wednesday, will be held in the home of Mr. and 2:30 p. m., women's prayer meeting Mrs. LeRoy Spencer, 1030 Bowery. in the home of Mrs. Parsons in At noon Wednesday, W. M. B. pot- Coralville. Friday, 7:45 p. m., community Bible class in home of Mrs. Cora Rice, 15 N. Johnson street, to ROOM FOR RENT. PRIVILEGE which all are invited.

> > First Church of Christ, Scientist 722 E. College

9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a m., lesson sermon. 8 p. m., Wednesday, testimonial meeting. The reading room at the same address is open to the public between the hours of 2 and 5 o'clock every af-

> First English Lutheran Market and Dubuque

W. S. Dysinger, minister, 9:30 a district Luther league rally in Muscatine, 5:45 p. m., Student associa Still teacher, a boy is liable to get vealed religion, and with the prob- tion luncheon, 6:30 p. m., Student lem of sharing our attitudes or association meeting. Speaker, Dean concepts with others. No questions C. E. Seashore. Topic, "Monotony

> First Baptist Clinton and Burlington

Elmer E. Dierks, minister. The three-session program, beginning at 10 and closing at 11:40, is planned to enable adults and children to share together the Sunday morning services of the church. A nursery is maintained for the convenience of parents with small children. 10 a.

Traux Nagler, will sing "He Shall Former Iowa Buck. Lois Smith will play a violin selection by Handel. Organ selections by Mrs. Maxine Cummins will City Resident be, "Elevation" by Foulkes; "Andante" by Mendelssohn, and "Moderato" by Weber. Mr. Dierks will Dies in Tenn.

preach on "Jonah Is Modern!" This s one of a series on "Messages of The Rev. H. Lubchansky, 68, longthe Prophets." 11:10 a. m., exprestime resident of Iowa City, was sional period for the children. 6:30 buried in Memphis, Tenn., yesterp. m., Prof. Paul Sayre of the col- day morning. He died Wednesday lege of law will speak to the meet- at the home of his daughter, Mrs. ing of the Roger Williams club at William Epstein, in Memphis, where the student center. All summer he had been making his home since term students and their friends are moving from Iowa City two months

Jewish pioneers of Iowa City, being one of the founders of the syna L. A. Owen, pastor. 10:45 a. m., gogue. He served congregations a ervice of worship. Sermon sub- Clarksdale, Miss., Memphis, Marject: "The Fool Hath Said." Mrs. shalltown, Davenport, Saul St Doroty Scheldrup, organist, will Maria, Ontario, and Iowa City. play "Prayer," by Alkan and "Post-Survivors are his widow, Mrs. lude/in A Major," by Faulkes. 9:30 Minnie Lubchansky; three sor a. m., church school, A non-sec- Herman Lubin and Jack Lubin

tarian school of religion for boys both of Iowa City, and Morris Lubin of Pennsgrove, N. J.; and four Mrs. Mildred I. Morgan and her daughters, Mrs. Ben Whitebook of Staff of teachers. 10:45 a.m., nur- Iowa City, Mrs. Ted Livingston of THROUGH sery and junior primary for boys Pleasantville, N. J.; Mrs. Morris and girls who attend the first part Cohen of Pine Bluff, Ark., and Mrs. of the service of worship. Woman's, William Epstein.

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mittee members are Mrs. W. J collection of facts that can't b -Daily Iowan Photo Harter, Mrs. E. F. Gerken, Mrs. proved. History is the most imag

> The speaker illustrated his speed with the same good-humored satis which characterizes his works. "I began to write novels," he said, "be Dr. Sylvester E. Ellis, resident cause I had been teaching classe eastor. Regular service, at 9:30 a. in novels, and I thought I ought The beginners, primary, junior to try it and see what happens.' and intermediate departments of the

He condemned music appreciation courses, and insisted it was only by complished.

Deaths

Frances Berger, 209 N. Linn street, at a local hospital yesterday

Marriages

To Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Pastel of Barrow's office to Glenn Raymond Suits and Ruth Helen Staves, both To Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Price, of Cedar Rapids

THIMBLE THEATER STARRING POPEYE









Bar Association Endorces Gaffney for Renomination

who will be considered for renomination at the county conventions spoke on "Standards of the Law for this district at Marengo July 2. Profession." living that education could be ac- last night was unanimously endorsed at a meeting of the Johnson night's association meeting was County Bar association. His name comprised of Attorney Ingalls was the only one considered. Swisher and Attorney Will J. Jack-

"Judge Gaffney's record has been son uch as to commend him to this organization and merit his reelection. the resolution, which was unanimously approved, stated. "We endorse the judicial record of Judge Gaffney and his candidacy for re-A marriage license was issued election and urge upon the voters yesterday at County Clerk Walter of the eighth judicial district his

Dean Wiley B. Rutledge of the law college gave the principal ad-

District Judge James P. Gaffney, dress at last night's meeting, which was held in Reich's pine room. He

The committee in charge of last

Resolution

Whereas the term of Hon. James P. Gaffney as judge of our district court expires Jan. 1, 1937, and this district will re-elect a successor to him at the coming November election

"Whereas Judge Gaffney's

mend him to this association and merit his re-election,

Therefore be it resolved by the Johnson County Bar asso ciation that we do endorse the judicial record of Judge Gaffney and his candidacy for reelection and urge upon the voters of the eighth judicial district, his re-election.

Disappointment to Progressives CLEVELAND (AP)-Senator Nye,

North Dakota republican, said yesterday the platform on which Alf M. Landon would campaign for the presidency "is a keen disappointnent to progressives." His statement added that "before the ink was dry, Governor Landon found it necessary to amend the document, but its omissions and defects have not been cured,"

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to care for children evenings, Call

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Classified display, 50c per inch. Business cards
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SHOE REPAIRING CLEANING AND PRESSING WANTED: SHOE REPAIRING

Summer School Students!

Have Your Clothes

Crystal Cleaned Once you try this process you

will not be satisfied with old fashion methods.

SUITS — DRESSES — HATS 60c - 2 for \$1.00

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GOOD HOME COOKED MEALS MRS. MARTIN'S BOARDING HOUSE

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LONG DISTANCE and general hauling. Furniture moved, crate and shipped. THOMPSON'S TRANSFER CO

Dial 6694

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WANTED: LAUNDRY If DISsatisfied with your present laundry, try Wright's Student Laundry. Soft water used. Call for and delivered. Dial 2246.

WANTED-STUDENT LAUNDRY. Very reasonable, Call for and de livery. Dial 5529.

WANTED - LAUNDRY, REASONable prices. Dial 3452.

WANTED-STUDENT LAUNDRY

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GRADUATE STUDENTS FOR THESIS REQUIREMENTS Approved Bond Papers pecial Price for Ream Boxes) High Grade Carbon Paper Typewriters to Rent-

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MONEY TO LOAN 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

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FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE-CHOICE LOTS IN Manville Heights. Reasonable,

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES FOR RENT-VACUUM CLEANERS

or waxers. Jackson Electric Co.

SERVICE STATIONS

ALL SUMMER-1936 THE SMALL STATION WITH BIG SERVICE BIDS S.U.I.

Cordial Welcome YE VAPOR NECTAR PHILLIPS—66 GASOLINE

STUDENTS-A

FULL LINE OF ACCESSORIES TIRE REPAIRS & BATTERIES QUAKER STATE OILS AND

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WANTED: TYPING. TYPING done by expert typist. Theses a specialty. Elite or Pica type, Dial 2233.

Announce Complete Program For State Moose Conclave

THE TOWN

MERLE

MILLER

patient of hers.

Temperature High?

We wandered over near West

lawn yesterday afternoon and just

sat there for a while on the lawr

talking to some of the nurses-

mostly students, a few graduates.

We found out some startling

things. We found out the old story

about nurses marrying their pa

tients isn't so over-romantic after

all. Just last week we are told.

a graduate nurse at University

hospital married an appendectomy

Convalescing

Hospital romances, we are told

isually begin when a patient is

onvalescing. In his weakened

condition he begins telling his se-

erets. Sometimes he regrets later

Usually, however, he calls up the

nurse later and tries to make a

No Evenings Off

men. But romance blossoms right

along anyway. And usually there

isn't much trouble in making ar-

rangements for a date. Most nurses

think appendectomy cases are the

most romantic - and the best look-

Women Talk

en tell nurses the things they

haven't told their mothers, and

certainly not their husbands. They

talk over disappointments in love

and discuss the woman down the

hall or the good-looking doctors.

doctors. Doctors and internes aren't

inine colleagues that we had sup-

posed. "We get tired of them,

tell the patient that that pain he

long run. We'll be able to tell you

more after tomorrow night. We

Picnic Lunch

But No Food

Big Ten Art Exhibit

Iowa City People

Piece No. 64 Fools

Curious spectators blocked the

entrance to the Iowa Union library

Indoor Scene

Sixty-four, however, is an indoor

cene. There are a basket, a bot-

tle, a window, a wall and a table.

For so writes the artist, Wilhelm

Bodine of Minneapolis, in answer to

a letter from Dorothy Spencer, li-

brarian, requesting that he explain

Regretting that the letter was

really too short to satisfactorily

explain the picture, Mr. Bodine in-

vited anyone from here who is ever

in Minneapolis to call on him, say-

ing that he would be glad to

Not Idle Play

Artist Bodine went on: "Briefly,

I wish to say that my work is not

a noble sort of idle play. Behind

my painting is a definite aesthetic. I am not only interested in the art

of doing, but also in the science of

how, and the philosophy of why.

"I think of art as a representa-

tion of life. This life, I interpret

in terms of movement or change,

of the spacial concept with the ma-

Iowa Union shortly with the rest

of the pieces in the exhibition,

terials of art for work."

his painting to the public.

the nurses told us.

And it isn't only the men who

date-occasionally he succeeds.

Expenditures of \$2,000 To Bring Bands, Drill AROUND Teams Here July 31

The complete program for the 23rd annual state convention of the Loyal Order of Moose to be held here July 31 to August 2 was announced here yesterday. Two thousand dollars is to be expended to bring more than 30 bands and drill teams from all over Iowa here.

been planned, one for members of the Moose organization, and one for their wives. Several thousand persons from all over Iowa are expect-

Men's Program

Friday, July 31 8 p.m.-Class initiation (followed by a smoker and entertainment). Saturday, August 1

a.m.-Registration of dele 10 a.m.-Joint meeting of th

11:30 a.m.-Opening session.

2 p.m.-Reports of committees and election of officers.

7 p.m.-Parade Following parade-Band concert by the Des Moines Moose band. 8:30 p.m.-Big Legion frolic.

9 p.m.-Free dance at Moose hall. Sunday, Aug. 2 9 a.m.-Fellowship breakfast at

Jefferson hotel. 12:30 p.m.-Noon luncheon meet

Dictators, secretaries, officers and delegates at Jefferson. 2 p.m.-Open house, Iowa City Moose, at Country home.

6:30 p.m.-Banquet and entertainparty at Moose hall.

Women's Program

Friday, July 31 9 a.m.-Registration at Jefferson

9:30 a.m.—Opening session, Odd Fellow's hall. 11:30 a.m.—Recess.

1:30 p.m.-General discussion. Saturday, Aug. 1 9 a.m.—Second registration, Jefferson hotel.

10 a.m.-Joint meeting of th state association. 1:30 p.m.-Business session and

ritualistic contests. 4 p.m.-Competitive drills. Prizes

\$50, 1st; \$25, 2nd; \$15, 3rd; and \$10, the shining heroes to their fem-7 p.m.—Big parade.

9 p.m.-Moose dance. Sunday, Aug. 2 10 a.m.-Memorial services,

Employes To Go on Picnic

Employes of the American Express company and their families will go to the City park in Iowa City for their annual picnic tomor-Iowa division, Muscatine, West Liberty, Washington, Iowa City, Newton and Oskaloosa, will be represented. This is the first time Newton and Oskaloosa have been included in this division, according to F. M. Pauley, Iowa City agent of the company. About 80 persons are expected to

attend. Horseshoe and baseball will be played in the afternoon.

Round Table Will Supplant Sermon Union, is about to be explained.

changing concepts of men and women to be directed by the Rev. Evans A. Worthley will supplant ing at the morning worship service at the First Unitarian church.

Parasite Gets Welcome San ANGELO, Tex., (AP)-Hill range-choking "switch cedar" for years, and now report a parasite has attacked which appears fatal to the trees in a few days.

A government census shows 31,-884 sheep, lambs, goats and kids in the four counties of Lower Rio Grande valley compared with 14,685

Today's WSUI ing that he would be glad to answer any questions at that time Program

10 a.m.-The book shelf, Olivette

10:45 a.m.—"Keeping ahead of th

favorites.

11 a.m.-Drum parade. 11:15 a.m.-Science news of the

week, education by radio series. 11:30 a.m.-Musical moods, 11:50 a.m.-Farm flashes. 12 noon-Fisher's concertina or

5:45 p.m.—The Daily Iowan

6 p.m.-Dinner-hour program.

-No. 1: Early Years -

LIFE STORY OF COLONEL FRANK KNOX IN SKETCH STRIPS



Col. William Frank Knox was born in the Dorchester section of Roston, Mass., New Years' day, 1874, the son of William Edwin and Sarah Barnard of English extraction. At the tender age of seven, Knox's family moved to Grand Rapids. Mich., where his career



While attending grammar In Frank left school in 1889 against the protests of his mother to work in a shipping room at \$5 a week. year, he was appointed Advancing swiftly, he be- physical instructor of the came a traveling salesman college. He was graduated at 19.



was at a funeral and the

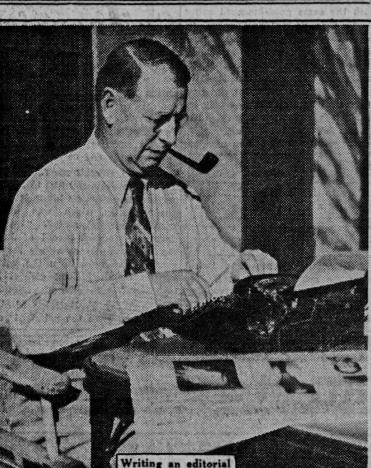


Depressed over this fact, camp follower. Nearby the famed Rough Riders were encamped. Knox strolled over to the Rough Riders' camp to was through this acquaintance that he was able to join the unit, headed by the late Theodore Roosevelt. He was with Roosevelt at San Juan



AT HOME

WRITING EDITORIALS



Mail Cachet Marks

100 Millionth Mile

THE OLD HOME TOWN

HE WASHED HIS FEET IN

NO WONDER MRS HOUSER -

READING IS DIFFERENT

AFTER LAST NIGHT'S EXPERIENCE

HEN HOUSER HAS DECIDED ITS

TIME TO GET SOME NEW

GLASSES

VARNISH REMOVER INSTEAD

OF THE "FOOT SOOTHER" - BOTH

BOTTLES ARE ALIKE, BUT THE

he has nothing to worry about, and that life is just a bowl of honey Evans Hears Two Cases

Months in Jail; Case Of Phipps Continued

Two criminal cases were heard by Judge Harold D. Evans in court here yesterday afternoon. Earl Pobanz, who was arrested in Davguilty of "driving a car without Big Ten art exhibition in Iowa

jail since April 27.

a Minnesotan's art, until it was charges of carrying concealed wea-They thought it was an outdoor fixed by a court order.

scene. They saw in it a man, re-Phipps will be sent to the Uniclining against an automobile seat. versity psychopathic hospital for ob-They saw a tree. But they could servation. Phipps changed his plea never understand why they could of "not guilty" to "guilty" in district court yesterday.

Attorney Stewart Wilson appeored for Mr. Pobanz and Attorney A. C. Cahill represented Mr. Phipps.

Building Permit

A \$650 building permit for reissued yesterday by City Engineer C. A. Kutcher. Smith and Burger and the Iowa City Iron Works were

Registration Starts Sept. 17; Classes To Convene Sept. 21

Opening date of registration for the University of Iowa's first semester of 1936-37 is Sept. 17, and classes in all colleges will convene for the first time Sept. 21, according Movement gives rise to the spacial- to official announcement of fall concept. The spacial-concept gives rise to the first problem-a fusion

ing dates are two days earlier than those of 1935. It is expected that Mr. Bodine's painting will leave hearly 7,000 students will register. New students will be oriented into campus life by the annual when the entire show will be sent "freshman week." All freshmen to another of the contributing must report Sept. 16 ready for their series of events.

University of Iowa Students to Attend Y.M.C.A. Conference

Three University of Iowa students left yesterday for Lake Geneva, Wis., where they will attend the Y.M.C.A. conference for a week. Rene Gaiennie, new graduate assistant in the religious activities office, Arthur Rideout of Charles City, Y.M.C.A. representative from the Freshman club, and Lawrence

Julius of the Congregational church

are the Iowa members at the camp Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa of Japan, who spoke here this spring, and Kirby Page of New York, ardent peace advocate who also spoke here, are among lecturers and leaders at

Colloquium On Physics **Ends Today**

9 a.m.-Kinetic theory to date, Reverend Owen To

Prof. John A. Eldridge, room 301.

Pobanz Sentenced to 6 on all air mail letters sent to United lo'clock this morning in room 301,

Air mail covers intended for this visit the research laboratory, clos-

Registered U. S. Patent Office

than June 16, enclosed in envelopes At 1 o'clock this afternoon memaddressed to the company, advised bers will be guests of the physical Peace J. L. Kadlec's court on a note Harold Crary, representative of the education department at golf, ten- for \$107.40 by John Madden against United Air lines' bureau in Chicago. his and swimming.

Preach Today On

Mr. and Mrs. Knox at ho

"The Story of a Modern Search for God" will be the topic of the Rev. L. A. Owen's sermon tomorrow

Judgment by Default

A judgment by default was en-

by STANLEY

STANLE?

Two Circuses 'Search for God' Coming Here In Same Week

Two circuses will show in Iowa

a record for Iowa City, and the carnival which will exhibit here next week under the auspices of the Roy Chopek post of the Ameri-

week from next Thursday.

arena performers including his famous horse, Tony Jr., Warrior, others from his Beverly Hills stables. The circus will come here from Marshalltown

Bowman to Receive Sealed Bids for Work

the postoffice until 2 p.m., June 22, torium for furnishing material and performing work for removing and remodeling partitions within the class is asked to have its class mis-The remodeling includes moving

average of \$10 per person in the Africa. Features of this work are purchase of goods imported from orphanages, schools, hospitals, disthe United States in the last year. pensaries and evangelistic work.

Farmers Get Soil Notices

Committee Assigns Soil Depleting Bases To Farms of County

Notices of the preliminary soil county farmers by the Johnson county agricultural conservation program committee, County Agent Emmett C. Gardner announced yes

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These soil depleting bases, upo bring them within the limits assigned to the county, explained M. F. Sullivan, chairman of the county committee. Farmers who believ that the preliminary bases for any of their farms are not equitable, and who have proof to substantiate the beliefs, may submit a written appeal to the committee by June 25. Reduction

In order to receive a number on payment, the producer must make base. The reduction may be made either by planting a smaller number of soil depleting acres in 1936 or by clipping or pasturing oats which have been seeded to clover, alfalfa sweet clover or some other soil building practice, Mr. Sullivan pointed out.

The maximum that will be an proved for a grant is 15 per cent of the base, Mr. Sullivan said, but any reduction up to the maximum will be approved.

It is estimated that the average grant on Johnson county farms wil e \$10 an acre.

Library Will Organize Clubs For Children

Iowa City boys and girls who like to read and want to join a club of children their own age may so by seeing Mary Louise Schulze, children's librarian at the public library.

Miss Schulze has announced three Two will run five weeks, one for the entire summer.

For fifth and sixth grade childre Treasure Seekers club with week-They will meet each Tuesday at lo a.m. for five weeks. Hobby Club

Any grade child may belong the Hobby club meeting Wednesday at 10 a.m. for five weeks. Club discussions will be on children's hobbies and books to help them de-

All summer a general reading

be awarded. Twenty books of ficsame award.

A black star will be received if

Church Will The Lewis Brothers show will ex-Day Program

A special Children's day program row morning from 8:45-9:35, it was announced by the Rev. Caspar C.

Children and young people of the Bible school, under the direction of E. K. Shain, superintendent, and charge of the program which will

A free-will offering for foreign missions will be received. Each sionary offering completed and prethe office of Frank Mezik, superin- Children's day offering goes to 3 Rico, Mexico, South America, India Citizens of Great Britain spent an China, Japan, the Philippines and

Men in Home Economics To Be Topic at Conference Here

Ed. Note: This is another in a series of short sketches of persons who will address the education conference here Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Dean Talbot is now connec with the division of home econo discuss Wednesday morning at the Mechanical college at Stillwate

been so popular that other classes

in "Home Living for Men" are be-

Dean Talbot initiated a home Nineteen speakers from eight sconomics course for boys and girls states will appear on the program together 25 years ago in her early of the conference. The genera years of public school teaching. theme of the meeting is "Ed Eleven years ago she established a for Family Life."

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