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Yellow River Inundates Lindberghs Get New Threats At Honan as Dikes Break ST. BRIEUC, France, June 14 (AP) — French gendarmes today

Japan's Troops Caught in Path Of Wild River

Flood Disaster May Be Greatest in China's History

By LLOYD LEHRBAS SHANGHAI, June 15 (Wednesday) (AP) - The Yellow river swirled over hundreds of square miles of Honan province today, threatening one of the greatest flood disasters in China's history.

Japanese military engineers reported 150,000 Chinese civilians already had been drowned where the river broke through a 50-mile stretch of weakened dikes on its

Fate of a large number of Japanpsychology and personnel at Iowa. ese troops scattered through the area was not known. It was be- tion to become assistant director of lieved, however, that thousands the personnel bureau and assistant University of Iowa. He has also might be trapped and drowned professor at the University of Illithroughout the area. nois July 1. He will teach per-

Japanese military officials said sonnel psychology. their engineers were directing thousands of peasants in attempts to check the rushing river, but that Lewis' Labor it was virtually beyond control.

Major breaks in the dikes were Major breaks in the dikes were between Kingshui, just north of Bill Bottled Up the Chengchow junction of the Lunghai and Peiping-Hankow railways, and Kaifeng, 50 miles to the

Foreign relief workers believed that ravages of floods and war in A coalition of republicans and ad-Honan, Anhwei and Kiangsu provinces would bring a relief problem ministration democrats dealt John

An estimated 30,000,000 refugees were fleeing to the west to escape to the capital to sponsor personally. invading Japanese armies. Millions more were imperilled by yellow waters roaring through the heart a conference room in which to apmembers, the house rules commit-

Jersey Mayor that the measure would be ered before adjournment. The committee refused All Objectors

NEWARK, N. J., June 14 (AP) Deportation of alien objectors he desired "with a vengeance," to the American form of govern-Frank Hague of Jersey City.

"The reds have no right to express their views if their intention is the overthrow or destruction of the government," said the vice - chairman of the national democratic committee.

"They are not American citizens, but are undesirables," he declared from the witness stand in defending himself against civil charges arising from his self-

styled "war on reds and radicals." Throughout his second day on the witness stand-his questioning began Friday and will continue tomorrow—the tall, athletically built political leader expanded his views on communism, the rights of employer as well as employe, and his methods of dealing with those he considers "un-

Police Make Double Play on Suspect, Nabbing His Pal

Out of the frying pan into the fire went Avrill House and Harry Murphy, both of West Union, here

yesterday. Suspected of drunken driving,

House, driver of the car, was stopped on U. S. highway 218 near the local airport.

But he wasn't drunk; and everything looked all right until local police discovered House was driving without a license.

So to the police station with their pal went Murphy and Frank Sterring, third occupant of the

car, also of West Union. Police then discovered Murphy s wanted at West Union for for-

Now House is serving three days in jail for operating a motor vehicle without a license, and Murphy is in jail waiting to be re- They're making the bar candi- over this afternoon when the suc- lowa City, William R. Hart, Iowa - Daily Iowan Photo, Engraving

turned to West Union, to answer dates sweat these days, these cessful candidates for the bar are the forgery charges.

City, Frank Comfort, Des Moines, Attorneys Herbert Hoffman, Dumenbers of the state board of law announced. Those who stand are Sterring, free, said he was going examiners; but they're nice fellows really. And it will be all Marengo, left, Ingalls Swisher, right. Seated, left to right, are and C. N. Jackson, Sioux City.

back to West Union.

To Leave Iowa

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vesterday announced his resigna-

WASHINGTON, June 14 (AP)-

The legislation, which Lewis said

them.

Feder Resigns For Illini Post

Assistant Director Of Personnel

Dr. Daniel D. Feder yesterday announced his resignation as an associate in psychology and personnel to accept a position as assistant director of the newly established personnel bureau and to have made no direct threats, but pointment for life by taking a nonassistant professor of psychology the letters had an injurious tone. at the University of Illinois. The esignation becomes effective July

In the personnel bureau, a division of the college of liberal arts and sciences, Dr. Feder will direct personnel research and the university's testing program. He will also teach personnel psychol-

Dr. Daniel D. Feder, associate in ogy. Dr. Feder has been in charge of the freshman qualifying and placement examinations at the been the local representative of the Psychological corporation.

While working toward his doctorate, which he received from lowa in 1934, he was a research assistant in personnel. He was later named a research associate and in 1935 was appointed an Loyalists Deny Fall Of Warns Doctors

Committee He received a B.A. degree from the University of Denver and an M.A. degree from the University of Colorado, both in 1931.

Dr. Feder is the author of numcollege of liberal arts, it was en- tellion de la Plana. Less than 24 hours after Lewis lastic Aptitude."

tee virtually eliminated any chance that the measure would be considgavel falls. The vote was not an- Science, American Psychological tellon de la Plana had fallen.) nounced but one member said pri- association and the American Colvately "it was worse than over- | lege Personnel association.

Governor Institutes Survey

would have forced corporations ment, and a "camp in Alaska" to whose contracts with the govern- son G. Kraschel disclosed last house native-born dissenters to ment exceed \$2,000 to conform to night he has instituted a survey of however, that the roads north from federal court today by Mayor labor relations board affecting adjudication processes as soon as with men moving up to the front ganized medicine would act on possible

Breton Home

patrolled the northern tip of the Breton coast guarding Charles A. Lindbergh's island refuge after the famous flier received what police described as new menacing letters

Lindbergh, his wife and two small sons are guests at the St. Gilda's island home of Dr. Alexis Carrel, the American scientist with Psychologist to Become whom Lindbergh has collaborated in scientific research.

> lice said Lindbergh had received letters from persons believing Bruno Richard Hauptmann innocent of the kidnap-killing of Lindbergh's first son March 1, 1932.

Since they came a week ago po-

The writers, holding Lindbergh partly responsible for Hauptmann's execution April 3, 1936, were said

DEATH LEAP

Renowned Scientist Kills Self

White House Gets Congress, Congress Report on Bill As Adjournment Nears

Virtually Assures Life Jobs to Incumbent **Postmasters**

WASHINGTON, June 14 (AP) Congress virtually voted lifetime jobs to a majority of incumbent first, second and third class postmasters today.

It did so by sending a conference eport on a civil service bill to the White House,

present postmasters would complete their four-year terms. They then would be eligible for reapcompetitive civil service examina-

Thus most of the incumbents. trained by service in their jobs, would be expected to satisfy civil service requirements and keep the posts for life.

Some republican senators said SAN FRANCISCO, June 14 this meant perpetuation of demo-AP)-Dr. William Wallace Camp- cratic control of a majority of the bell, 76, renowed astronomer and postmasterships. Supporters of the president emeritus of the Univer- measure replied that it would exsity of California, leaped to his tend civil service regulations to death today from a fourth floor posts which previously have been window of his apartment home.

Central Army Strives to Block Insurgent Advance to Valencia

Castellon de la Plana To Rebels

HENDAYE, France (At the Spanish Frontier), Junne 14 (AP) -The Spanish governent's harerous papers in technical research, rassed central army, striving to the latest of which appeared in block the advance of victorious in- man today warned the American effective July 1, were announced almost as great as that created by L. Lewis, CIO chairman, a crush- the June 11 issue of School and surgent troops toward Valencia, ing defeat today by bottling up in Society. Written in collaboration took a new stand today on the Miwith Dean George F. Kay of the jares river five miles south of Cas-

ed most of his forces which re-He is the member of several treated from Castellon de la Plana national organizations including before that strategic city fell to Sigma Xi, Phi Delta Kappa, the insurgents last night in positions The committee refused to ap- American Educational Research on the Mijares' south bank to stop Would Deport prove procedure which would have led to house consideration — and sociation, Midwestern Psychological (A government communique ispossibly a vote-before the final cal association, Iowa Academy of sued in Madrid tonight denied Cas-

Late insurgent advices tonight reported insurgents had forced a crossing of the Mijares, one of two natural barriers in the path of their

DES MOINES (AP)-Gov. Nel- plain toward Valencia. Insurgent air scouts reported, for a renewed government offense. the medical care question.

It's Just a Job With Them

Of Impending Social Move

SAN FRANCISCO, June 14 lic would act to supply the masses used Speaker Bankhead's office as Jum Adjustment at the College tary commander of all government the profession itself quickly of-dentistry. territory except Catalonia, deploy- fered "progressive leadership" to help solve the problem.

> the association's house of delepresenting the government's intivities.

"One third of our people," said Dr. Draper, "are not going indefinitely to remain ill-fed, ill

Already the association's lead-"keep them away from the Amer- stipulated wage-hour standards farm mortgages under the state Valencia and Sagunto, between opposed to "state medicine" and Eugene A. Gilmore. Both apican people" were advocated in and accept decisions of the national moratorium act in order to start Castellon and Valencia, were alive had repeatedly asserted that or-

terdepartmental committe to co-ordinate health and welfare ac-Dr. John Brauer of Atlanta. Ga., and Prof. Hans Koelbel of ed to the University of Iowa fac-

advance down the broad coastal housed, ill-cared for in sick- Chicago, Ill., have been appointulty, it was announced yesterday ership had gone on record as from the office of President pointments are effective July 1. Dr. Brauer has been named professor and head of the depart-

> and pedodentia and director of the bureau of dental hygiene Dr. Charles L. Drain, killed last June in an auto accident, previously held the positions. Dr. Brauer has been professor of children's dentistry in the At-

> lanta Southern Dental college for the past two years, and was a member of the University of Nebraska's dental school faculty for six years.

> dental surgery, bachelor of arts and master of science in physiology degrees from the University of Nebraska and is now president-elect of the American Society for the Prevention of Dentistry for Children.

> Professor Koelbel will be an associate professor in the music department. He is a noted cello soloist, having performed with the Leipzig conservatory orchestra, the Breslau opera orchestra and the Leipzig philharmonic

chestra.

with Prof. Julius Klengel of the Leipzig Conservatory of Music and had work in theory and harmony under Prof. Max Ludwig. He won a scholarship and the Norwegian prize for proficiency while at Leipzig.



Two new appointments to the (AP) - A government spokes- University of Iowa faculty, to be Medical association that the pub- yesterday. Prof. Hans Koelbel, above, noted cellist, will be an asociate professor of music. Dr. of indigent and underprivileged John Brauer, right, will be protitled "Some Effects of Curricu- Gen. Jose Miaja, civil and mili- with adequate medical care unless fesor and head of preventive

The message was delivered to he association's house of delegates by Dr. Warren F. Draper, an assistant surgeon general re-

ment of preventive dentistry

Dr. Brauer holds doctor of

He was co-founder of the

Muenzer trio of 1919, of which Prof. Hans Muenzer, present member of the music department staff was violinist. Professor Koelbel came to the United States in 1922, and was solo cellist with the Chicago theater orchestra for seven years. More recently he has been solo cellist with the Chicago civic opera or-He studied for three years

Seek Lost Boy PINE RIVER, Minn. (AP) -



-Daily Iowan Engraving Cash Kidnaper Pleads Guilty formulation and adoption of con-

MIAMI, Fla., June 14 (AP)- lending-spending bill. Franklin Pierce McCall pleaded The latter consisted of senate guilty at a preliminary hearing proposals that \$100,000,000 be deoday to the \$10,000 ransom kidnaping of James Bailey Cash Jr., loans and that \$212,000,000 be set a crime that carries a death penalty in Florida, and the court fit payments. arranged to hear evidence tomor-

A special grand jury also indicted the 21-year-old truck driver for murder in the five-year-old compromise wage-hour and lend-Princeton lad's death, but McCall, arraigned immediately, pleaded nnocent to this charge.

prisoner because they were prej- tions of alleged monopolistic prackinson appointed Jack Kehoe to ot the nation's phosphate resourdefend him on the kidnaping ces. Both had been requested by Call might not be tried on the been approved by the senate. A psecial grand jury heard tes- by liberalizing RFC loans ap-

timony from James Bailey Cash, peared definitely lost, although father of the kidnaped victim, there remained a slender possiand federal agents, and returned bility they might be revived tothe indictments within two hours. morrow.



For Signature Recovery Program Gets Approval in Night Session

Wage-Hour Bill

Goes to F. D. R.

WASHINGTON, June 14 (AP) burst of legislative speed swept two major pieces of administration legislation through congress tonight, but then the senate became enmeshed in a wordy dis-

cussion over flood control. The battered and bruised wageour bill, establishing labor standards for much of interstate business, was sent to the White House for President Roosevelt's signa-

Adjournment Near With the exception of two controverted senate amendments, the lending-spending bill, appropriating \$3,753,000,000 to be applied to work relief, direct relief, public works and other projects designed to stimulate recovery, received

senate and house approval. Then, with the leadership calling adjournment sometime tomorrow "a cinch," the unexpected happened. A compromise flood control bill encountered a firm wall of opposition in the senate. because it required federal payment of the cost of dams and eservoirs and relieved the states

any financial participation. Provision Attacked In addition, the bill would permit the government to step in and condemn property for flood control projects in one state even though the benefit of the projects contemplated were confined to other states. This provision was

hit hard on the senate floor. Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) attacked it bitterly, while Senator Bankhead, with a look at the clock, (it was then midnight) reproached him for filibustering against the measure.

Other speakers besides O'Mahoney awaited their turn to take the floor in opposition. Senator Barkley (D-Ky.), the majority floor leader, tried in vain to obtain an unanimous consent agreement to vote finally on the measure some time tomorrow

Recess After Midnight At 12:30, when floor attendance was growing thin, and some senatorial heads nodding, Barkley

proposed and obtained a recess until 10 a.m. tomorrow (Wednesday). The house previously had adjourned until noon tomorrow. Remaining to be disposed of were the flood control row, the formulation and adoption of con-

mained still in dispute of the voted to rural electrification aside for additional farm bene-

appropriation bill and what re-

House Docket Clear The house, acting with rapidity and precision, swept its docket

clear of most of its controversies. One after another, it approved the ing-spending bills, an appropriation for army experimentation with auto-giro airplanes, and late After several attorneys express- in the evening, by a suspension of ed unwillingness to defend the its rules, proposals for investigaediced, Circuit Judge H. F. At- tices in business and for a survey count only. It was indicated Mc- President Roosevelt and both had Proposals to aid the railroads

City Declares Emergency as Refugees Pour into Valencia from War-torn Areas

tated Castellon province.

Their numbers swelled hourly,

Castelon de la Plana, the ancient, prosperous city 40 miles north of sify information in these reports Search for Richard Harley Ware, here that last night fell before the would be dealt with most severely.

VALENCIA, Spain, June 14, A night and day of horror were (AP)-A tragic stream of 15,000 behind them-of airplane raids, nomeless, hopeless refugees reach- troop movements, fighting, and ed Valencia today from war-devas- plodding weary miles. Some were wounded in the air attacks.

A special department was estabrequiring the adoption of stringent lished for evacuating Castellon emergency decrees to prevent Va- province. Inhabitants were advised encia from being overwhelmed. to report immediately how many Many of them came afoot from refugees they could care for. They were warned any attempts to fal-

four years old, was intensified last relentless insurgent drive toward | The Valencia bull ring, many night after the discovery of fresh Valencia. Others were from small- theaters, and every other building footprints in an unsearched swamp er towns on Spain's eastern sea- that could be cleared were filled

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THE LITERARY 'GILD'

CALENDAR

OF EVENTS

SUMMER

PRIMARIES

NOVEMBER

ELECTIONS

Tuning In

with

Loren Hickerson

Perhaps you've heard or read

recently that swing is on the

downgrade. Wonder if there are

two sides to the question. Let's

That isn't swing, in any sense

of the word. If my conception

background of chords played by

melody, with a pleasant arrange-

ment of the number, and you

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"Before swing suddenly spurt-

but two choices, the waltz and

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Goodman says that swing is

vouge - they have three."

soloist, which blends into

the rest of the orchestra.

investigate.

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per year; by carrier, 15 cents his first symphony. It was called weekly, \$5 per year.

John Mooney John Lain News Editor permanency.

City Editor We wouldn't know ourselves be-Wayne Fisher Sports Editor cause we don't know the technic Loren Hickerson Campus Editor of music. We only know that Ger-

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TELEPHONES Editorial Office Society Editor Business Office WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15, 1938

The State of New Jersey Celebrates Flag Day Quietly

YESTERDAY was Flag day in these United States.

paid tribute to Old Glory.

It is worthy of note that while restaurant salad. we Americans revelled in our independence and basked in our freedom from dictators and oppression, New Jersey cast a blight | fer's to today's dance-mad maidon our doctrines of freedom.

Under the iron fist of Mayor Frank Hague, the residents of this little state, descendants of the men who fought in the Revolutionary war for freedom from oppression, have been trampled under foot, and condemnation.

kidnaped, insulted, beaten, and rotten-egged by the mayor's faction—all this has happened in the United States where man is guaranteed his freedom of speech and

interference. Yesterday was Flag day, and to Hague what he would do with native Americans who differed with government, the good mayor re-Alaska to remove them from their dangerous position in American

Italy or Russia where public officials speak such doctrines? Did not Francis Scott Key look

Jerseyward when he penned the words to our now immortal "Star Spangled Banner?" Did he not include New Jersey

when he wrote, "Oh, say does the Star Spangled Banner still wave, o'er the land of the free . . .?

The modern breakfast seems to consist solely of orange juice, an egg, bacon, toast, coffee and a European war scare.

Variety in food is essential to well-being, say dietitians. How about the folk in dictator-ruled countries? They seem to thrive on a diet made up exclusively of equal parts of applesauce and

Old Saying— 'An Artist Must Die To Be Appreciated'

ALONG WITH the stories of studio shut-downs and of frequent strikes eminating from Hollywood comes a more cheerful note—the news that the romantic, completely American life of George Gershwin will be made into a movie.

Will be made into a movie.

Chief "Rozvelt." The accepted

George Gershwin's life should make an excellent narrative movie because he was so completely a part of the time of which he wrote. His music may be the basis for historians' doctrines about our America in a hundred years or more, for we believe Gershwin's

music will survive.
The movie will no doubt begin with the days when Gershwin, an undernourished young Jewish boy his career as a song-plugger for a wonderful?

New York publisher, playing 12

THE DAILY IOWAN hours a day and composing tiny ditties for himself, taking more Published every morning ex-cept Monday by Student Publica-will trace his first "jazz" songs for

Then the scene will no doubt shift to the time in 1928 when Paul Board of Trustees: Frank L. shift to the time in 1920 which a leader, Whiteman, a jazz orchestra leader, MacEwen, Karl E. Leib, Amos Pearsall, Robert Dalbey, Ben M. Stephens, David B. Evans, Orval halls. New York music critics gaphalls. New York music critics gaphalls. announced he was to "make a lady ed but put on their high hats, white ties and tails and were sitting in the front row when Whiteman's orchestra began.

It was a good performance all Entered as second class mail the way through, but near the end, matter at the postoffice at Iowa this thin boy who was George City, Iowa, under the act of con- Gershwin came out of the wings, sat down at the piano and began playing, accompanied by the or-Subscription rates-By mail, \$5 chestra, a composition of his own, "Rhapsody in Blue."

It would be pleasant, of course, The Associated Press is exclu- to record that Gershwin was imsively entitled to use for republi-mediately recognized as one of cation of all news dispatches America's finest composers, but credited to it or not otherwise only a few critics cheered; most credited in this paper and also of them were skeptical. But Gerthe local news published herein, shwin struggled on, stopped writ-EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT ing jazz and spent most of his time on "serious music." He was Editor always a popular success, but the James FoxManaging Editor critics are still undecided about his

Eulalia KlingbeilSociety Editor shwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," his "American in Paris" or the score for his "Porgy and Bess" are our idea of what music can be.

Maybe Gershwin wasn't great.

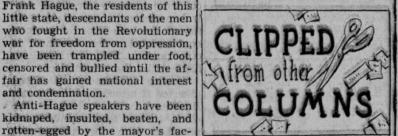
Maybe his early death, at 36, was not a loss to the music work. We wouldn't know.

But we do think producing a picture of his life will preserve for future generations a picture of some fundamental ideas that are being carried out by young Americans these days—in painting, in literature, in science, in music, in every other line of civilization.
These things are being done in
New York, in California, in Michigan and in Iowa.

These are the reasons we're skeptical when the pessimists and the die-hards start looking back-

That nature lover who lived four weeks in the New England In every state in the union, flags woods, eating only bark and were flown while we Americans leaves, must naturally have become homesick for the typical

> The man at the next desk reen as chicken a la swing.



CORRECTING MR. FARLEY

As if Mr. Farley didn't have of the term is correct, "swing" the right to enjoy life, liberty and more than trouble enough with is an improvision of notes by a the pursuit of happiness without the politicians, the phoneticians are snapping at him. A writer stamp the fact more firmly in the in Better English has picked up minds of his constitutents, Mayor thirty-four words mispronounced Hague announced that any person by Mr. Farley in his radio ador persons who did not like our dress on Jefferson and Roosevelt. method of government, or who had To add to his crime he is said to ideas of reform or change, should have used the mis-pronunciabe deported immediately to their tions set down fifty-seven times. native land. When a reporter asked With some of his guilt we feel a certain sympathy. If he said "wen" for "when" and "wile" the accepted (Hague's) idea of for "while," he showed that he plied, "For these radicals, I should approved rather than blamed favor a concentration camp in for his pious localism. Not all the complex exercises of the organs of speech recommended by the phoneticians will ever make Is this America or is it Germany, a faithful New Yorker utter an initial or medial "h." As a boy

Mr. Farley must have "wistled." Our faith in him is lost if he doesn't say "Wite" House. There's Benny Goodman. . . He sinned in calling "grass' He's the "Doctor," you know, "grass." What should he have said? "Grahs." From his erro-

reous lips "haf" fell instead of ter than to talk about "grahs," swing is here to stay. and his critics shouldn't ask him to. The last edition of the Dictionary of Noah Webster's successors tells us that the short "a" sound in these words "pre- the sweet numbers. Now, with ponderates" in the United States. swing definitely a type — not a Mr. Farley called "possession" vouge — they have three." "pozeshon." The Noachian-Webster authority has "un" for "on." The critic insists on "pahzeshon."

name of guile in the New Deal

Dictionary? Mr. Farley's most

arch deed of piteous massacre is

preferred by the younger ele-Reluctantly we have to say ment. "It's more youthful in its "pooh" to his "pah." Twice Mr. Farley called the enervating." Soviet capital "Mosscow." Well, he is a worshiper of maporities. And Benny avers that "swing" Until there is a popular referenis a product of inspiration, with dum, how can he be sure that even the best of swingsters hav-"cow," which has its appeal to ing their nights of stodginess the dairy farmer, is not to be when the improvisational flame four sets since 1930. preferred to "ko," which carries that is the heat of "hot" jazz is There's a whole lot an implication of "company," a lacking.

Would there were more such nights, and less "inspired" players on the air.

A Lot of Talk

pronunciation" of this somewhat familiar name, the revising pur-WACO, Tex. (AP) - What to ist says, is "Ro-ze-vlt." On July do with all the cups won by his Governor "pronounces his name didn't know how to pronounce speaking won 35 loving cups and "Apparently the bird went -The New York Times tered.

ABOUT !! manhat tan

ADJOURNING

CONGRESS

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-I always wanted any more.

I, for one, am definitely not a toll, Al Donahue's drummer boy, cent pictures. swing fan. To me, melody is essential to music, be it popular The first man in the band to ar- Kay was on the famous list of or classical, and my preferences rive and the last to leave is the "box-office poison" names put out COLUMNS

or classical, and my preferences go to those types of music which do have definite or intermittent melodies.

rive and the last to leave is the "box-office poison" names put out drummer. If he has all the instruments he must have to be a couple of years ago she rated good drummer it takes a tentor. good drummer, it takes a ten-ton very well indeed. What probably

One of the dustiest jokes around ing power, her studio put forth a a band is for the boys to gather its most supercolossal efforts-big around and watch the drummer production, big exploitation camset up or "break down" and wise- paign, big budget, big director. crack: "Aren't you sorry you "The White Angel" (need it be And I don't like it. Give me a didn't study the flute?"

Not Alone I was not alone in that business can have the second chorus of of wanting to be a drummer boy, work out her contract, was as-"Joseph" swung for all its worth, though. With some, it has de-signed to a couple of minor picveloped into something more than tures. She was "in the dog-And the same goes for the a boyhood ambition. The Duke house" as far as the studio was modern swing arrangements of of Windsor, for example. In his concerned, but she didn't balk at some of the older songs. I would Prince of Wales days, he never what they handed her to do. One for "while," he showed that he as soon hear a garbled version could resis the temptation to step of those pictures, recently fininto the band and beat off a tatphony," one of the really great too. Bill Leeds. the tin plate numbers, as listen to swing millionaire, is another who likes big-name picture. But it's likely bands butcher such numbers as amateur drumming—and Harold it be funny if Kay's "doghouse" Blue Danube Waltz."

Indicate, is another who likes to be a surprise hit. And wouldn't it be funny if Kay's "doghouse" picture clicked where a super-some of the best orchestras in Hollywood—and Jackie Cooper—
super Frank Veloz who (Volando But we're not to be impartial and Frank Veloz, who (Yolanda about it, so we must consider the tells me) often misses a dance riage this fall? And still funnier point of view of the swingster. step when they glide by the drum if Kay said "No, thanks"?

stand. Charlie Carroll says being pushed out of the drummer's seat view of "Little Miss Thorough- doors. of the Tuesday night "Swing by drumomaniacs is just another bred" at a downtown theater. A School" over the Columbia thing that a fellow has to put up gentleman connected with the pic-"hahf." Mr. Farley knows bet- broadcasting station. Benny says with. But, diplomat that he is, ture was eavesdropping on the mencement exercises. though only 21 years old, Charlie paying customers, hoping to hear adds hastily that he's not troubled reaction comments. He reports ed to the spotlight," say Ben- that wav by guests at the Rocke- this remark from a little old lady: ny, "modern music lovers had feller's Rainbow Room where "It's too bad they have to show Donahue is now playing.

big-time band drummer boys until sank, but further listening repayed Tough came along with vealed that the lady was prais-Benny Goodman. Dave's only 19: ing "Thoroughbred" and con Cost of Outfit

In case any kids want to be ture - a very expensive stardrummer boys when they grow studded, so-called "A" picture. style - peppy, scintillating and up, Charlie says to tell them to The point is that "Little Miss remember that a complete outfit, Thoroughbred" is a low-budget including cases, costs about \$1,500. picture. It's hokum horse-race Charlie's cost about \$900 and he and little-child-shall-lead-them hasn't put in the kettle drums yet. Stuff. The little child is Janet The deformity is a striking one, of the earliest cases reported was What's more, modern swing is Chapman — of whom more later. so obvious that medical students in 1872, and the physician stated death on drums. Charlie has had But nobody expected much of the notice it early in their careers that pains in the chest had

There's a whole lot more to be-

Woodpecker Goes On Fancy Diet of Slate

PUEBLO, Colo. (AP) - Last feet thick, will "float" on waters 1, 1932, we heard that the then forensic teams is becoming a year a woodpecker hammered a of the Kaw river. The thick problem for Glenn R. Capp, for hole in a tree owned by A. W. roadbed is necessary because the 'Rose-velt' in two syllables and ensic director at Baylor univer- Friday and Friday nailed a sheet nearby river has saturated the with a long 'o,' instead of the sity. In the 1937-38 season his of slate over the hole to protect soil upon which the foundation way it looks as if it should be squads in debating, oratory, ex- it. This spring the woodpecker will be built. pronounced." Isn't it strange temporaneous speaking, poetry returned and started hammering that Mr. Roosevelt doesn't or reading, after dinner and radio at the slate.

like the taste of my tree."

SIGHTS & sounds

By ROBBIN COONS

to be a drummer boy-but not reputation as a center of unpredicted ironies should be enhanced day of entrance. I found out from Charlie Car- by the story of Kay Francis' re-

truck to move him. And his in-started her decline was an epic Lounge of Iowa Union Saturday

a violinist with a brace of Strads called "The White Angel." In evening, June 18, at 8 o'clock. look like a penny-pinching piker, gratitude for her consistent drawvited to attend.

> said?) was not Miss Francis' most profitable picture. Some weeks ago the star, to

Good News It was after the "sneak" preone terrible picture with every Why Patients Are Scared By Charlie was the youngest of the good one, isn't it?" His heart demning the house's regular fea-

the owner a great deal of apprepicture, everybody hoped for a and make much over it. As time "hit" in the expensive picture, goes on, when they see enough patient could do hard work And the little old lady's verdict is of it and how harmless it is, they without shortnes of breath or ing a drummer than just beating being sustained on the latter, are likely not even to record it. probably will be uphold on the It consists of a sinking in of the lower part of the breastbone. tentioned trouble makers scare

> Concrete Road to Float LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) - A concrete highway underpass, five

An optimist is a fellow who grocery bill.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN



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University Calendar

Wednesday, June 15 10:00 a.m.-12:00 m.; 2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. - Concert program, Iowa Union music room.

3:10 p.m. - Campus forum, "Federal government and public education." Prof. Elmer T. Peterson, leader. House chamber, Old Capitol, Old Capitol.

7:00 p.m.-Physics lecture, "Blue Sky," Prof. C. J. Lapp. Physics auditorium. 8:00 p.m. - Graduate college

lecture, "Character develop - Capitol. ment," Dr. Donald K. Adams. Senate chamber, Old Capitol. Thursday, June 16

Physics Colloquium. Physics

10:00 a.m. - 12:00 m.; 2:00 p.m., 4:00 p.m.; 6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.— Concert program, Iowa Union

4:10 p.m. — Lecture, "Helen of Troy," Prof. W. L. Carr of

General Notices

Addresses for University Directory Students who did not give their Iowa City addresses at time of registration are requested to speak in the Senate chamber of turned... "We'd rather you didn't report them immediately to the Old Capitol Thursday, June 16, park here," the note said ... Registrar's Office in University at 4:10 p.m., under the auspices Hall or the Summer Session Of- of the Summer Classical club. fice in room W-9, East Hall. Failure to do this will mean an Troy." The general public is in- Robert Irwin trial, Harlan county, incomplete listing in the Summer vited. Session directory which is to be published immediately.
SUMMER SESSION OFFICE

will meet in the art studio, room Thursday each week during the 409 at the University elementary summer session. No reservations school, Monday, Wednesday and are necessary. Members of all Friday afternoons from 1 to 3 chapters are most cordially inviclock.

The facessary in the facessary in the facessary in the facessary in the faces are most cordially inviclock. The class will start Monday,

June 20, and will continue for six weeks. The tuition of six HOLLYWOOD - Movietown's dollars for the session is payable in the principal's office, on the

The class is open to any pupil bert's "Valse - Caprices" adapt-

grade in school. EDNA PATZIG

Summer Session Reception An informal reception for 2 to 4 p.m. — Tschaikowky's summer Session students and "Symphony No. 6" in B Minor, faculty will be held in the Main ("Pathetique") and requests.

All persons connected with the Summer Session are cordially in-P. C. PACKER.

Director

Education Mixer Kappa, professional education fra- present identification card for ternity, invites all men in the col- locker and admission to the pool. lege of education to attend a at 8 p.m. Thursday, June 16.

bers of the athletic department will Thursday 7:30-8:30 p.m. beginning talk and show moving pictures of June 14th. Fees must be paid at games played by the 1937 football the office of the University Cashteam. Refreshments will be served jer and the receipt presented for following the program.

G. V. LANNHOLM,

Library Hours The library reading rooms in Macbride hall and the library elementary and high school age I'd choose a veterinary before a.m. until noon, and from 1 to 5 gymnasium twice weekly at 2 fore most college professors, a

p.m. until June 11. Special hours for departmental

til 1 p.m. June 6 for the Com- nasium, when classification by

hension, which is unecessary.

Acting Director tained.

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

as "funnel breast" often causes placed, but nature is so kind

Sometimes it looks as if it almost these patients nearly out of their

touched the backbone behind. It wits at times by predicting an

anomaly or it may follow rickets disease. My attention was called

in young life. It may be due to to two cases the other day and

a combination of rickets and oc- that is the reason for this arti-

with its proper function. It is it proved.

Friday, June 17 Physics Colloquium. Physics Building. 10:00 a.m.-12:00 m.; 3:00 p.m.-

6:00 p.m. — Concert program, Iowa Union music room. 8:00 p.m. - University lecture by Will Durant. West front of

Saturday, June 18 Physics Colloquium. Physics Building.

Durant. House chamber, Old bury Pilgrims... 10:00 a.m.-12:00 m.; 3:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - Concert program, Iowa Union music room. 8:00 p.m. — Summer Session Reception. Iowa union main

lounge. Sunday, June 19 2:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.; 6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. - Concert program, lowa Union music room

of Troy," Prof. W. L. Carr of Teachers College, Columbia University. Senate chamber, Old Capitol.

(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the president's office, Old Capitol.)

Professor Carr to Speak college, Columbia university, will stuck in the door when he re-His topic will be "Helen of

ROY C. FLICKINGER

Pi Lambda Theta

There will be an informal Pi Summer Art Class for Children | Lambda Theta luncheon at the Frank Hague... The special summer art class Union cafeteria at 12 noon

MARY NEWELL, President

Today in the Music Room 10 a.m. to 12 noon - Beethoven's "Coriolan Overture," Schu-

who is classified below the eighth ed by Franz Liszt, played by Egon Petri, pianist; "Quintet in A Major" by Dvorak, played by the Pro Arte quartet and Arthur (In passing, the station hopes to Schnabel, pianist, and requests.

UNION STAFF

Recreational Swimming nasium will be open for recrea- example, . . In the HEARST sheets tional swimming for all women registered in the University during the following hours: Monday through Friday, 4-5:45 p.m. and Epsilon chapter of Phi Delta Saturday 10-12 a.m. Students will

The recreational swimming mixer in the Iowa Union cafeteria hours for members of the University staff, wives of staff and grad-Coach Irl Tubbs and other mem- uate students will be Tuesday and

M. GLADYS SCOTT

Children's Dance Classes Dance classes for children of p.m. from June 13 to July 21. libraries will be posted on the Miriam Raphael. Payment of a New York Herald-Tribune... fee of \$2 will be made Monday, All libraries will be closed un- June 13, at 2 p.m. at the gym-

with her adaptations that the

pushed clear to one side. One

never been reported and that the

any other signs of heart trouble.

It is unfortunate that well-in-

WHO CARES-There are 3.72 The peculiar deformity known | quite true that the heart is dis-

> Wendell Johnson is heart can still function even if LOOK's psychologist - under many a pseudonym... Add Notes -LIFE's circulation has dropped more than a one-figure percent-

> > one closed fraternity has an open window-and one of the brothers isn't renting a room this summer, as if it mattered.

may be due to a congenital early death or the onset of heart the operators on University ex-

It would make interesting read-

DID YOU EAT TODAY? More than 10,000,000 Chinese didn't. . .



AROUND TOWN MERLE MILLER

Some day someone will make a fortune by putting out smartly painted signs for professors' backs... Such as "English Lit., 1877-1900." ... It would avoid frequent replies — I've heard it often, "I'm sorry, but that isn't my field."

Yes, I really met a man in London who was writing a thesis 9:00 a.m. — Round table, Will on saddles used by the Cantner-

> When a war comes along, so many enlistees mistake boredom for patriotism...

A lawyer I know who's mildly successful never leaves his home or office without a book in a pocket... "I've never in my life been bored or lonely," he tells me... Did I class him only "mildly" successful?...

Cedar Rapids?!!?

A campus friend calls to say he erred by leaving his car in a "No Parking" zone at Cedar Rapids yesterday... He found an un-Prof. W. L. Carr of Teachers signed but quite nice little note

> COUNTRY WRONG-(but still my country) - Broadcasting the Kentucky... Attempting to "hu-manize" war instead of end it... Making something more than a prize fight out of the Louis-Schmeling affair... Laughing at

NOTE - To the editors of 'American Patriot" (as fine a litto do with the 129,000,000 "aliens" now living in our country when you advocate it for "native Americans"?... Or did you mean the Indians?

INFORMATIONAL - A transmitter duplicatory to the one WSUI now uses is in the Smithsonian Institute — no joshing... get \$45,000 for new station equip-

INTERESTING-To notice the difference in the Winchell Hague -baitings in the HEARST sheets The pool at the Women's Gym- and in the Des Moines Trib, for they're not ...

> Maybe I've been wrong about that N. J. and his danger ... Nobody but a moron or one whose fortune ends in "aire" could keep a straight face when he speaks... And how's your I. Q.?

NOTE TO GOLD-OLD-DAYS BEMOANERS-Corn was nine cents just nine years ago this day... Yesterday the price was six times and more above that amount... What GOOD old

FOR DESERT ISLANDING annex will be open from 8:30 will be held at the women's most politicians, a bar tender beliberal before any conservative, The classes will be taught by the New York Post before the

INTELLECTUALS - are those segregated humans who believe age groups will take place and that to chat about the "A-ats" is GRACE VAN WORMER | further information may be ob- more important than about elec-

> persons in the average family, which earns \$10 a week... In South Africa glow-worms are used for light (never blowing a fuse)... Snuff is now sold in some Iowa City drug storesand bought... It's supposed to prevent colds...

tension. . . They're so tii-r-ed. . .

cupation, and sometimes it is cle. One was a young boy of 17 ing-The number of localities on called "cobbler's" or "shoe- who had been frightened by a the mailing list of a secretly pubmaker's chest" because it is sup- neighbor in this way. The other lished "FASCISTI" weekly from posed that the pressure of the was a man of nearly 90. He said New York... A scout reports its shoe that is being made produces that it was commonly predicted circulation is surprisingly midin his youth that he could not western...

It would be a natural assump- live long. I thought a talk with

Hillcrest—the Campus' Newest

Station WSUI

Here to Study

Dean T, H. Shelby of the extension division of the University f Texas in Austin, Tex., is vis-

iting the campus to make a study

of the organization and broadcast-

ing activities of the university

He is stopping here as part of

a tour of study of educational sta-

tions under a Rockefeller travel-

ing fellowship. After touring the

United States, Dean Shelby will

go to England where he will visit

the British Broadcasting company?

ral program of the summer series

of "Views and Interviews," which

will feature the ideas and person-

alities of interesting visitors and

This afternoon at 5:30 he will appear over WSUI in the inaugu-

radio station WSUI.

College Physicists Convene In Annual Three-day Colloquium Opening Summer Conferences

3 Visiting Professors Speak at Meetings For Teachers

The annual colloquim for college physicists will convene on the University of Iowa campus tomorrow, with three visiting professors scheduled to appear on the three-day series of pro-

Dr. Paul L. Copeland of the Armour Institute of Technology, Prof. Newell S. Gingrich of the University of Missouri, and Dr. Richard M. Sutton of Havorford college in Pennsylvania, will take active parts in the discus-

sions of the conference.

The colloquim will be the first of a summer series of conferences and meetings which will attract thousands to the campus. The meetings are open to teachers without charge.

Physicists from all over the middle west will meet for tomorrow's colloquium, prepared to discuss aspects of great interest to the active physicist.

Dr. Copeland, who will lecture tomorrow on electron emission, was graduated from Nebraska Weslyan college with highest distinction in 1927. He received his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Iowa, and before going to the Armour Institute of Technology, he was assistant professor of physics at Montana State college.

Professor Gingrich will speak on high speed moving pictures at | phony orchestra. the Friday session. Professor Gingrich was an instructor in Lafayette college in Easton, Pa., and assistant professor at Mt. Allison. He was an instructor at the Masachusetts Institute of Technology from 1931 to 1936, when he went to the University

Dr. Sutton, who is also scheduled to apear Friday, is from Hayerford, Pa. He received his B.S. degree from Haverford college, and his Ph.D. from the California Institute of Technology. He was an instructor in Miami for three years, and a teaching tellow at the California Institute of Technology for six years. Since 1931 he has been assistant professor of physics at Haver-

Members of the local physics uled to speak. Prof. John A. lable discussion of undergraduate instruction and electronics tomorrow, received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1922. He was associate professor at the University of Iowa from 1924 to 1929, and since has been a professor in

the department. Prof. Alexander Ellett, who has been at the University of sistant professor until 1928, associate professor until 1929, and professor since that time. Prof. C. J. Lapp, scheduled to

direct Saturday's meetings, has been a professor in the department since 1930.

Prof. J. H. Bodine, head of the University of Iowa zoology department since 1929, will speak on animal life Saturday morning, and Prof. W. F. Loehwing, since 1931 a member of the University of Iowa botany department staff, will discuss plant life at the Saturday morning session.

Open house at the physics building, luncheons, a supper and social hour will add color to the conference.

Prof. Donald K. Adams' Of Duke University To Speak

A graduate college lecture, the first of a series to be presented on the campus this summer, is scheduled for 8 o'clock tonight in the senate chamber of Old Capitol, when Prof. Donald K. Adams of the psychology department of Duke university will dis-

cuss "Character Development." For the past year, Professor Adams has been on leave from Duke university, studying and writing extensively on developmental psychology in Europe and

Professor Adams will be affiliated with the Child Welfare Research station here until after July 1. He received his master of arts degree from Harvard and

his doctor of philosophy degree The difficulty of attempting to construct definite theories of character development, because of

on the soil.

Today With WSUI

8:30 a.m.—The Daily Iowan

8:40 a.m.-Morning melodies. 8:50 a.m.—Service reports. 9 a.m. - Illustrated musical

9:50 a.m. - Program calendar and weather report. 10 a.m. - Magazine notes.

10:15 a.m. - Yesterday's musical favorites 10:30 a.m.—The book shelf. 11 a.m.-Within the clasroom

development of the American theater, Prof. W. D. Coder. 11:50 a.m.—Farm flashes. 12 noon-Rhythm rambles.

2 p.m.—Travelog. 2:10 p.m. - Within the classroom, music appreciation, Prof. Philip G. Clapp.

5 p.m.-Musical moods. 5:30 p.m. - Views and inter-

5:50 p.m.—The Daily Iowan of the Air. 6 p.m.-Dinner hour program

7 p.m. -Children's hour, "The Land of the Story Book." 7:30 p.m. - Evening musicale, Gretchen Neumann. **Opinion Class**

7:45 p.m. — Poetic interlude, Dr. Avery Lambert. 8 p.m. — Ave Maria hour. 8:30 p.m. - Los Angeles sym-

8:45 p.m.—The Daily Iowan of the Air.

Today," directed by Earle Mc-

Summer Work Prospect Dull

at the University of Iowa is not as bright as last year, Lee H. Kann, manager of the university employment bureau, announced

Although last year the office had difficulty in finding students for available jobs until almost the end of the first week of the summer session, the situation was department staff are also sched- reversed this year, and the office was short of jobs for summer Eldridge, who will lead a round school students, contrary to expectations, Kann said.

Persons who are interested in summer employment, it was advised, should keep in touch with the employment office in the old dental building, keeping their summer addresses and complete class schedules on file.

Special employment funds, for which some 90 students received vill lecture on valence Friday, cash work last summer, applicable to fall tuition, are reduced Iowa since 1925. He was an as- this year to as high as 50% of the former fund, Kann announced. It is improbable that more than 50 offer two courses—one an intro-

The contract plan of board ac- proaches to psychology. cumulation at the university hossummer board for 75 boys and found in other buildings. six girls, whereby students can earn daily summer board and accommulate two advance days of cumulate two advances days of cumulate t

ever, for girls with experience in department of the college of mediprivate home work, caring for cine. First Graduate children, general house work and cooking. Such students have infant behavior are continued in vesterday with a recording of the Talk Tonight and room in private homes in hospital. The psychology unit of music is associated with the music was announced.

Situated northeast of the Quad-To Give Public Companies Will Display Visual

A course on public opinion and propaganda will be offered by the featuring the latest displays of psychology department this summer, under the supervision of 9 p.m. - Play, "The Far East Prof. Norman C. Meier.

Demonstrations of laboratory C-5 in East hall, the home of the experiments and the learning visual education department. process from the experimental moving pictures will be shown point of view will be offered by

Prof. William Line of the University of Toronto, who has been screens, sound equipment and



PROF. NORMAN C. MEIER

will receive such employment this duction to the psychological clinic and the other on modern ap-

In addition to East hall's central pitals has been highly successful, laboratory, devoted entirely to adt was announced. There are 20% vanced work and thoroughly more applicants this year than equipped for research in both pure can be used for such jobs. The and applied psychology, adequate contract plan provides annual supplementary facilities will be

Elementary work in psychology board for each day's employ-ment. The positions this year were filled ahead of schedule were filled ahead of schedule.

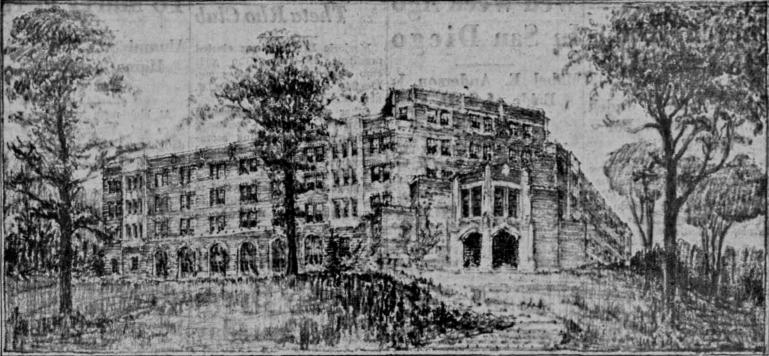
Prospects are favorable, nowing is provided for in the physiology is provided for in the physiology.

good chances of earning board the lying-in unit of University and room in private homes in hospital. The psychology unit of ing the basic concepts of the redepartment.

Fore!



For those who like a bit of rec- | and the fieldhouse will be the cenreation after a hard day's grind ter of dancing, softball, horse-(and who doesn't) the university shoes, badminton, ping pong, vol- material success, but only by a na- nate the European scene with those has arranged for the summer ses- leyball, and any number of other tion's struggle to realize its own who are attempting to organize sosion recreational activities that are sports. Beginning next week, and ideals, which may be vastly dif- ciety on the spiritual bases. Five the very nature of character, will designed to make summer life on lasting until the next to the last ferent from the ideals of other peo- hundred years from now, when the be the theme of Professor Adams' the campus more enjoyable. Be- week of the session, everyone is ples. sides the sports, like golfing, invited to the weekly parties, which are everyone's to enjoy, which are planned under the su-The life of an apple tree ranges from 50 to 150 years, depending be play nights. On alternating classes in community recreation only materialistic but canibalistic, membered as the most sane and weeks, the women's gymnasium and co-recreation.



reservations for rooms in the 000 men's dormitory, Hillcrest, have already been sold. The de-Cobb, university business mana-

"home for fellows." Com- its staff, the sub-post office will University of Iowa's new \$325,- fortable, attractive furniture, be located there. Table board proper lighting, ventilation, and a la carte orders are Hillsound proofing add to its attrac- crest's two plans of dining sermand for rooms in the newest tiveness. The lounge is paneled building on the campus is "above in oak with a great fireplace normal," according to William H. built into one wall. Book shelves, providing current popular ger, and manager of Hillcrest. fiction and the best magazines, line several sides. Complete ser-

Education Ideas

A visual education exhibit,

commercial companies brought

together on a strictly non-com-

mercial basis, will be on display

from June 28 to July 28 in room

Silent and talking educational

from 4 to 5 p.m. each Tuesday

and Thursday.

education is carried on.

cluded among the exhibits.

tension division cooperating.

the department of visual instruc-

Cochran, with the university ex-

Orient's View

civilization, was the theme of the

opening lecture on "Oriental Con-

tributions to Civilization," present-

ed yesterday in the house chamber

of Old Capitol by Dr. Sudhindra

Dr. Bose viewed the materialistic

trend of modern European civiliza-

tions, contrasting that trend with

the deep feeling of reciprocity and

moderation which permeates the

voice of Mahatma Ghandi, reveal-

ligious feeling of the Oriental.

of the Oriental civilizations.

Dr. Bose spoke of the greatness

"When one examines various

tions," he said, "one finds that

these three peoples were the first

tions venerated and worshipped.

"And these nations which pro-

duced the prophets of peace and

ly enough, practically the only na-

tained their spiritual vigor down to

our own day. The warrior nations

the Chinese and the Jews saved

their strength and lived. Even now,

in spite of the buffetings of an un-

men as Sun-Yat-Sen, Bergson and

Dr. Bose pointed out that culture

Einstein, Gandhi and Tagore."

tions which have survived and re-

religion of the east.

than half the advance | Hillcrest is designed to be a real | laundry will be handled through | pervision. Recreational, athletwill be prepared in the most

ic and social activities will be arvice, with lunch counter and rooms will provide accomodasoda fountain open from early tions for 243 students. With its morning until late evening. Food design based upon long experience in the field of housing unimodern of kitchens, and served versity men, Hillcrest will offer at reasonable prices. Self-gov- among the most desirable dormi-

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harmless to skin and

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essentials for summer.

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the pores.

Render Qualifies

Of 1938 Summer Series Friday

'World Conflict' At Old Capitol

at each session. The display will include the latest equipment in "The World Conflict." motion picture making, cameras,

The prospect for summer work at Iowa in previous summers, will film, and will be open to sum- table discussions, one of which mer session people and visitors Visitors, under no obligation to rection in the House chamber of buy, will be given an opportu- Old Capitol. The round table nity to see recent developments discussion will center about the in the field of visual education, topic "The Problems of Philosoand diverse ways in which such phy.'

The demand for Durant's lec-Arangements will be made for tures is constantly on the increase. those interested in securing in- During the 1932-33 season, Durant struction and information re- made 18 appearances in 20 days. garding the operation of moving He was brought back to Portland, Ore., to repeat, within a week. Lantern slides and steregraphs, an address from which 1,000 had displays of visual education been turned away. Time and equipment and film slides are in-

The religious and philosophical second volume on Greece, Rome point of view of the Orient, as and the rise of Christianity, is contrasted with that of western

S. U. I. Accepts Bose, a lecturer in the political

A gift of \$2,500 was presented by the university by John E. E. Markley of Mason City, a graduate of the college of law in 1878, to maintain permanently an income equal to the amount which he has given annually heretofore reasons for the survival of the to sustain a Hammond law scholarship.

Mr. Markley studied in the college of law under William G. among the ancients to recognize a Hammond, first chancellor of the new type of hero, namely the college. The gift is in Mr. Hamprophet or seer-hero, as opposed to mond's honor. the warrior-hero that all other na- Mr. Markley

for a prize to be awarded during the next school year for the best essay on the general subject of seers of wisdom are, significant- the origin and significance of a separate and independent judiciary under the American form of government.

rangle, overlooking the entire vice accommodations are offered ernment will be the rule, with tory accommodations on a limited amount of faculty successful to the university. **Durant Will Give First Lecture**

Speaker Will Talk On

Will Durant, philosopher, author and publicist, one of Amerca's most popular speakers, will open the 1938 summer series of university lectures at 8 p.m. Friday on the west approach of Old Capitol. The topic of his lecture

The first of a series of round will follow each of the six university lectures, will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday under Durant's di-

to capacity.

"The Story of Philosophy," Du- Psychopathic hospital staff has The display is sponsored by rant's first book, has exceeded qualified as a member of the tion under the direction of Lee the sale of the most popular fic- American Psychiatric association. tion. "Transition," the story of He has completed two and onehis life, followed his early work, half years of internship at the as well as "Mansions of Philoso- University of Iowa and has served Bose Tells Of phy," "Studies in Genius" and for more than a year as assistant physician at the Classical State

Durant circled the globe twice hospital. Dr. Render received his to gather material for "The Story M.D.C.M. degree from McGill uniof Civilization," the first volume versity in 1928. cf which appeared in 1935. The scheduled to appear in 1940.

Durant has a wide background of education and travel upon which to base his lecture.

Jarubs Iowa City's Quality Store Gifts, Grant

The acceptance of two gifts and grant to the University of Iowa was announced yesterday by the president's office. The presenta-

tions total \$4,600.

Chinese, Hebrew and Hindu na-

Mr. Markley also donated \$100

A grant of \$2,000 from the having wasted their fury and their Rockefeller Foundation, to be used strength, fell and died. The Hindus, for scholarships in radio research, was also announced.

kind fate, these three nations are The rule of law has given place to still able to give to the world such the rule of might. This is a system which produces international anarchy and gives birth to eternal

and progress cannot be judged by "Now contrast those who domipresent era of hatred and violence "As an Easterner looks at the will be remembered only as a torworld," he said, "he finds that the tured nightmare, which of these thriving upon mutilated humanity, most cultured?"

Peterson Will Shelby Visits Open Campus Forum Series

Professor Will Discuss 'Education' in Old Capitol Today

Opening the series of six pubic campus forums, Prof. Elmer T. Peterson of the college of education will discuss "The Federal Government and Public Education" this afternoon at 3:10 in the house chamber of Old Capitol.

The forums are being conducted by Prof. Kirk H. Porter of the political science department as part of a course in political forums. They are designed to provide an opportunity for public discussion of subjects of contemporary interest. Professor Peterson, a recog-

nized authority in the field of education, will outline the issues of the problem during the first half hour of the forum. Following there will be discussion from the floor, led by Professor Porter, who will be the presiding

In all of the forums faculty members, recognized leaders in their respective fields, have been asked to interpret the issues of the day.

Those who are enrolled in the political forums course will also eceive training in technique of conducting forums when the class meets Fridays at 3 p.m. The forums are designed for public discussion, and the class in technique is offered primarily those engaged in public school work.

Next week's forum will be on 'Pressure Groups and Congress," and the speaker will be Prof. Ethan P. Allen of the political science department.

Other speakers in the series and their topics include Prof. Karl E. Leib of the college of commerce, "The National Labor Relations Board," June 20; Prof. George F. Robeson of the poltical science department, Threat of Dictatorship," July 6 Prof. Paul R. Olson of the college of commerce, "The Reciprocal Trade Agreements Program of the United States, July 13, and Willard Wirtz of the college of law, "Constitutional Obstacles to Social Progress," July 20.

Grant Wood Gets

For Association Prof. Grant Wood of the graphic and plastic arts department was awarded the honorary degree of doctor of fine arts at the commencement exercises of Lawrence college in Appleton, Wis., Monday.

The Iowa artist returned to the campus last night,

students on the campus. Dean Shelby will be interviewed by Bill Sener, WSUI announcer. Fall Term Of University Will Open Sept. 26

The fall term of the University sity of Iowa's 1938-39 school year will open Sept. 26, one of the latest dates for the opening of school in recent years.

The registration period beginning Sept. 22 will fill three days and classes in all colleges will begin on the following Monday. The enrollment for the fall term is expected to reach approximately

Freshmen will be required to eport on the campus Sept. 19 to participate in the annual freshman week activities. Freshman week features a series of orientation events designed to acquaint he student with university life.

More Enroll For Summer Officials Predict

Increase of 10%

With New Arrivals An increase in enrollment of nearly 10 per cent for the first predicted by registration officials at the university as students continued to register for the eight-

week period of classes. No actual figures are yet available, but the enrollment is expected to be considerably larger. Honorary Degree than that of the 1937 summer term.

Regisratton will continue this week, for schools from which a number of graduate scholars will come have just closed.

Most of the 48 states will be represented on the campus. Last year 2,844 students received intruction on the campus and 4,-156 were registered for non-campus instruction.

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Bride of S. U. I.

Graduate

Diego, Cal., Mabel E. Anderson,

bride of William G. Ruppert Jr.,

MRS. W. G. RUPPERT JR.

bel Keest of Urbana, Ill., and

Louis E. Ruppert of San Diego,

brother of the bridegroom, at-

The bride wore a floor-length

gown of white satin fashioned

along princess lines. Her finger-

tip cap veil of tulle and lace

was trimmed with tiny seed

pearls and a spray of fresh or-

ange blossoms. She carried a

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trip to Mexico.

search in southern California.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruppert will

Diego, following a short wedding

Will Entertain At

University club will entertain

tonight at a second in its series

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parties in the clubrooms of Iowa

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ent by 7:15 so that playing may

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rangements for tables may be

A special invitation is extend-

Mrs. Harold Nandell and Mrs.

At Bridge-Luncheon

Receiving honors at a bridge-

luncheon of the women's division

Mrs. Ralph Adams, Mrs. George

soll, Mrs. Clark Hughes, Mrs.

Cliff Palmer and Mrs. H. J.

The committee in charge in-

cluded Mrs. Vern W. Bales,

chairman, Mrs. Mary Russell, Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. Wilfred B.

Keil and Mrs. John A. Eldridge.

Return From West

Mrs. I. Fuiks, and her daugh-

ter, Betty, 351 Beldon avenue,

Long.

Paul Clippinger were named

ed to wives of visiting summer

made by calling Mrs. Higbee.

Auxiliary Names

faculty members.

is Mrs. Frederic C. Higbee.

Summer Party

University Club

Members planning to drive are

also requested to ask members

The committee in charge inludes Mrs. Lewis Jones, Mrs.

James Jones, Mrs. Irving King

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Dorothy Sybil, 1310 Cedar

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Many University Alumni Wed W. G. Ruppert Wed Wed Week Ago Wed Week Ago Theta Rho

Cirila Slagle, General hospital and assistant professor of pathology in the medical college of the University of Jensen Married

Roberta Menneke Wed and Mrs. R. J. Rygg of Moorhead, To H. Machael Thursday

Of interest to Iowa Citians are the many announcements of the engagements and weddings of former university students and grad-

Carrie Slagle of Strawberry Point, became the bride of Eiler Jensen, tional church of Strawberry Point. Brewster, Minn., and Doon. The Rev. Carrie V. Lucas performed the single ring service.

honor was Doris Patrick of Macomb, Ill., a Kappa Delta sorority sister. LeRoy Ehrhardt of Elkader served as best man. Ushers were couple will make their home. John Meyer of Strawberry Point and Donald Howard of Manches-

the Strawberry Point high school. son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chap-She attended Grinnell college for man of Oelwein, were married two years and completed her work | Wednesday morning in the Luthber of Kappa Delta sorority.

The bridegroom is assistant ing. manager of the Elkader Cooperative company in Elkader, where and Mrs. A. R. Wendland. Followthe couple will make their home ing the wedding Mr. and Mrs. following a wedding trip to Flor- Chapman left on a wedding trip to the Black Hills.

Menneke-Machael

odist church of Maquoketa were versity, Iowa State Teachers col-Roberta Menneke, daughter of Mr. lege and was graduated from and Mrs. E. E. Menneke of Ma- Upper Iowa university. She has quoketa, and Harold Machael, son been teaching in the Hawkeye of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Machael of grade school. Clinton. The Rev. H. H. Dill, pastor, officiated at the single ring machinist in the Great Western

The couple were unattended couple will make their home. with Ann Waters of Peoria, Ill, cousin of the bride, and Phyllis Frank of Maquoketa served as of the secret marriage June 22 junior bridesmaids. The bride was 1935, of Mary Sowerwine, daughter given in marriage by her father. of C. E. Sowerine of Ames, to Don wedding gown of June 2, 1910, of land Cole of Ames. The couple

embroidered ivory chiffon. Mrs. Machael is a graduate of Rev. Charles H. Brott officiating Maquoketa high school and junior and Dorothy E. Atkinson of Des college and the university. She is a Moines and J. Robert Roudebush member of Delta Gamma sorority of Ames attending the couple. and Zeta Phi Eta, speech frater-Nation and Maquoketa.

sity. He is now employed in Clin- years. on, where the couple will make their home following a wedding high school and Iowa State Teach-

trip in the south. Miller-Petzinger

daughter of Mrs. A. W. Miller of North English, became the bride of Earl Petzinger of New London. The double ring service was per- and Bertrand Miller of Davenbrother, Wilbur Miller.

and Mrs. C. B. Perrine of Mon- brose college in Davenport. mouth, Ill. A niece of the bride, Joyce Miller, was flower girl. A graduate of Mt. Morris college | ceremony

in Illinois, Mrs. Petzinger has taken graduate work at Columbia sity, Mrs. Miller has been teaching university in New York and the home economics in the Baxter high University of Iowa. She has taught school the past year. Mr. Miller fraternities. in the New London and Cedar was graduated from St. Ambrose Rapids schools for several years. college and received an M.S. de-Mr. Petzinger attended Iowa gree from the university in 1936. State college and for several years He is professor in the physics de-

has been manager of a grocery partment of St. Ambrose college. store in New London, where the The couple will make their home couple will be at home July 1 fol- in Davenport next fall, This sumlowing a wedding trip through the mer they are residing in Iowa City sociated with a Dr. McKay at the

The marriage of Lillian E. Whitmore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Whitmore of Wayne, Neb., and Des Moines are announcing the of Winthrop, and Attorney Mal-Dr. Benjamin S. Wells of Cincin- engagement and approaching mar- colm B. Routt of Indianapolis, Ind., nati, Ohio, son of Mrs. R. C. Wells riage of their daughter, Miriam, to was solemnized May 21 in Indianof Mt. Carroll, Ill., was solemnized Clarence W. Donnelly, son of Mr. apolis. Saturday morning in the home of and Mrs. Thomas Donnelly of New the bride's parents by the Rev. York.

Mr. Whitman, pastor of the Bap-

silk jersey, fashioned empire style Hobson of Ft. Worth, Tex. with a shirred bodice. The tulle at a low V of the neckline.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served in the in San Angelo, Tex., where Mr. home of the bride's parents. Later Donnelly is employed as geologist the same company. The couple will Women Get Honors in the day the couple left for by the Ohio Oil company. Cincinnati, where they will make

their home. State Teachers college at Wayne, New York and Syosset, Long Is- enport, and Maurice Brayton, son where she is a member of Alpha land, N. Y., and Dr. R. A. Phillips, of Mr. and Mrs. E. Brayton of of the Iowa City country club Psi Omega, honorary dramatics son of Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Phillips Somers, were married Monday in fraternity, and Sigma Tau Delta, of Clear Lake, were married the First Presbyterian church of honorary English fraternity. Later Thursday in the Glider home at Davenport. The Rev. Alfred S. Koser, Mrs. J. Ned Smith, Mrs. tor. she attended Iowa State college, Long Island. where she is affiliated with Delta Mrs. Phil

Rygg-Ross The secret marriage of Catherine Leslie Rygg, daughter of Mr. Minn., and August George Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Ross of Doon, has been announced by the

The wedding took place Oct. 30, 937, in the Evangelical Lutheran church of Onawa with the Rev. O. B. Anderson officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Moorhead high school and Concordia college. She is affiliated with the Cirila Slagle, daughter of Mrs. Lambda Delta Sigma society and the Omicron Tau Delta, national nome economics sorority, at Conson of Mrs. Agnes Lindeman of cordia. For the past three years she Elkader, Wednesday in a candle- has taught home economics and light ceremony in the Congrega- related subjects at LeRoy, Minn.,

Mr. Ross is a graduate of the university, where he is affiliated Attending the bride as maid of with Phi Delta Theta fraternity, Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity, and Scabbard and Blade. He is now postmaster at Doon, where the

Wendland-Chapman The bride was graduated from Hawkeye, and Howard Chapman, drive, today at 2:30. The book eran parsonage in Hawkeye with the Rev. F. W. Kraemer officiat-

Attending the couple were Mr.

A graduate of Hawkeye high Married Thursday in the Meth- school, the bride attended the uni-

The bridegroom is employed as shops in Oelwein, where the

Sowerine-Cole Announcement has been made The bride wore her mother's H. Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harpeach satin with an overdress of were married in the Methodist church in Bethany, Mo., with the

Mrs. Cole is a graduate of Vicnity. The past two years she has tor high school and attended the taught in the grade schools at Lost University of Iowa and the University of Wyoming. She has Mr. Machael attended Cornell taught in the Belmond and Spencollege at Mt. Vernon, Wartburg cer schools and the Central junior college at Clinton and the univer- high school in Ames the past few silver tea this afternoon in the

Mr. Cole is a graduate of Ames ers college, where he affiliated with Xanho fraternity. He has At an informal ceremony June 2 been coaching at Redfield and in North English, Mildred Miller, Madrid during the past four years.

Dow-Miller Margaret Dow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Dow of Villisca. formed in the home of the bride's port, son of Mrs. Hannah Miller of Kewanee, Ill., were married

Attending the couple were Mr. June 3 in the chapel of St. Am-The Rev. Carl Meinberg, presi-

while Mr. Miller is working on his Ph.D. degree. **Judiesch-Donnelly**

The marriage will take place the friends of the couple. latter part of June at the home of The bride's gown was of white the bride-elect's aunt, Mrs. Stuart

Miss Judisech is a graduate of veil was caught at the top of her Coe college and the university Iowa and Drake university. She Capitol street. head with a cluster of orange school of nursing. Mr. Donnelly has been employed for several blossoms. Her only flowers were a received both his B.A. and his years as bookkeeper for the R.F.C. first alternate delegate and Mrs. cluster of orange blossoms placed master's degrees from the univer- in their offices in Des Moines, A. S. Huffman was named sec-

The couple will make their home dianapolis.

Glider-Phillips Helenade Kay Glider, daughter The bride is a graduate of the of Mr. and Mrs. Rodman Glider of and Mrs. William C. Wood of Dav-

where she is affiliated with Delta Mrs. Phillips attended the mony. Delta Delta sorority. She received Brearly School, the Master's The her M.A. degree from the Univer- school, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., and is Davenport high school and Iowa sity of Iowa, and since that time a 1935 graduate of Vassar. At State Teachers college. She has has taught in the Tama high present she is a student at Cornell taken advanced work at the uni-

Medical school. Dr. Wells took his pre-medical Dr. Phillips is a graduate of the been a teacher in the Frank L. Course at Iowa State college, where Clear Lake public schools and athe is affiliated with Kappa Sigma tended Mason City junior college, fraternity. He is a graduate of the and he received his B.S. degree university college of medicine, from the university. He is a grad- of Iowa State Teachers college and where he was elected to member- uate of Washington university in has taken graduate studies at the ship in Alpha Omega Alpha, hon-orary medical fraternity. He is also ship at Barnes hospital in St. orchestra director in the public a member of Phi Beta Pi frater- Louis. He spent a number of years schools in Washington, Ia., where have returned from a month's nity. During the coming year he in research at Harvard and Yale will reside following a visit in California, where they will be resident pathologist in the and was an instructor of physiol- wedding trip.

Plan Meetings

Mrs. William Hradek Will Entertain For Ladies' Club

Leader of the Union prayer meeting tonight will be the Rev A. Voss of Oakdale. The group will meet at 7:30 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Marple, 831 Sixth avenue.

St. Wenceslaus Mrs. William Hradek will serve as hostess at a meeting of the Ladies' club of the St. Wenceslaus church today. The group will meet at 2:15 in the church

The afternoon will be spent in playing bridge and euchre. Coralville Gospel

The mid-week prayer meeting of the Coralville Gospel church will be at 7:45 tonight.

The Iowa City division of the Women's Bible Study and Prayer Leona Wendland, daughter of group will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wendland of Mrs. M. E. Nelson, 10 Highland of Mark will be discussed.

Mrs. James Roberts will be hostess to the Coralville division of the Women's Bible and Study Prayer group tomorrow. The group will meet at 2:30 p.m. in her home in Coralville. A discussion of the book of Epesians will be continued. English Lutheran

Members of the Ladies' guild of the First English Lutheran church will meet today at 2:30 in the church parlors.

Hostesses will be Mrs. John Strub, Mrs. Ernest Thomes, Mrs. Glen Hawthorne and Mrs. J. P.

Methodist

The Woman's Home Missionary society of the Methodist church will have a potluck luncheon at 1 o'clock today in he church.

Hostess will be Emma Stover. She will be assisted by Mrs. A. J. Roup, Mrs. Lillian Greenfield, Mrs. Webster E. Griffith, Mrs. Alva Oathout, Mrs. J. H. Wolfe and Mrs. E. E. Voigt.

Following the luncheon the group will have its regular meet-Leading devotions will be Mrs. R. G. Popham. There will also be convention and annual

Zion Lutheran

The Ladies' aid of Zion Lutheran church will entertain at a John Schupper cottage four miles south of Iowa City.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Edward Schuppert, Mrs. George Tomlin and Mrs Clarence Vestermark. Members wishing to attend are asked to call 9222 or 3468 for transportation and to meet at the church at 1:30.

In case of rain the tea will be given tomorrow.

ogy at Leland Stanford university. At present, Dr. Phillips is an assistant professor in physiology in dent of the college, performed the the Cornell Medical school. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega A 1937 graduate of the univer- fraternity, Nu Sigma Nu medical fraternity and Alpha Omega Alpha and Sigma Xi honorary

Following the wedding the couple flew to San Francisco, where Dr. Phillips read a paper before the American Medical association. The remainder of the summer will be spent in LaJolla, Cal., where Dr. Phillips will be as-Scripps Metabolis clinic

Ryan-Routt The marriage of Marjorie Ann Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Judiesch of Ryan, daughter of James B. Ryan

Attending the couple were Winona Staples and Paul Staples,

Winthrop high school, Mrs. Routt | Carriers auxiliary at a meeting attended Sinsinnawa college at of the group yesterday in the Sinsinnawa, Wis., the University of home of Mrs. Nandell, 624 S. Omaha, Champaign, Ill., and In- ond alternate delegate.

Attorney Routt is connected with reside in Indianapolis.

Wood-Brayton Dorothy Wood, daughter of Mr. Nickless officiated at the cere- Elton Titus, Mrs. Charles Inger-

The bride is a graduate of the versity. For the past year she has been a teacher in the Frank L.

Mr. Brayton is also a graduate

Elected to Head Theta Rho Club

Marjorie Huffman was elected president of Theta Rho girls club at a meeting of the group Monday night in the I.O.O.F.

Other officers elected included Evelyn Weise, vice - president; Emma Wright, recording secre-In a single ring ceremony pertary; Gladys Parizek, financial secretary, and Anna Margaret formed a week ago today in the Orr, treasurer. Grace Lutheran church of San

The group has been invited to daughter of Mr. and Mrs Martin Clear Lake in the middle of Anderson of Akron, became the July.

son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Convention Of Ruppert, 121 E. Park road and The Rev. C. Damschroeder of-ficiated at the service with Ma-Sorority Opens groom. Here Thursday

Program for National bouquet of blue delphiniums. Commerce Group Announced

The program for the national convention of Phi Gamma Nu sorority, convening here tomorrow through Sunday is being announced this morning by Bernice Hauber, chairman of the

general convention committee. Seventy-five to 80 representatives are expected to attend the convention. Guests will be entertained at the Theta Xi house, convention headquarters. Sessions will also meet in Iowa Union.

The convention program fol-

2-Pre-convention meeting of supreme council at Theta Xi

12:30 - Luncheon in private dining room of Iowa Union, Miss Hauber, presiding. - Business meeting in north conference room of Iowa

shower bouquet of Briarcliff Union, Mrs. Anna Carmichael of roses. Miss Keest's gown was of Denver, Col., presiding. 6-Presentation of model initiation by grand officers in uni-Iowa State Teachers college and versity clubrooms in Iowa Union, has taken post graduate work at Erna Levsen, a junior in the col- Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Harley Rugg

Mr. Ruppert received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from the university and served as teaching sity clubrooms in Iowa Union. assistant in the history depart- Miss Hauber, presiding. The dinment while qualifying for a ner will observe the tenth anni- Mrs. Elizabeth Rugg, all of Iowa Ph.D. degree in the field of social sciences. During the last and Iowa chapters. Dean Chesyear he has been instructor of ter A. Phillips of the college of social sciences in the public commerce will be guest speaker. Includes Botany Library schools of Howard, S. D. He is 10:30-Roller skating party at The botany library, containing the local roller skating rink.

Friday make their home at El Cadiz Xi house. Mrs. Carmichael, pre-

court, 4722 Oregon street, San siding. 12-Luncheon at the Amana

The afternoon will be spent visiting the points of interest in the Amana colonies and vicinity. 7—Smorgasboard on the terrace of Iowa Union.

8:30 - Business meeting at Theta Xi house. Mrs. Carmichael, presiding. Also meetings of individual committees.

Saturday 9-Business meeting and elections of officers at Theta Xi house. Mrs. Carmichael, presid-

12:30 - Luncheon in foyer of Iowa Union. 7 - Formal dinner dance in

river room of Iowa Union with Dusty Keaton and his orchestra providing the music for dancing. Sunday

The newly-elected officers will be installed at a meeting in the Theta Xi house in the afternoon. The installation will be followed by a tea at the home of Mrs. Sidney Winters, 517 Templin

Two Delegates The committee in charge includes Miss Hauber, chairman, Alberta Rogers, Mrs. Mildred first and second delegates to the Krohn and Mrs. Waldo Geiger, Following her graduation from state convention of the Letter all local alumnae of the sorority, Alice Mead of Marshalltown, assistant chairman, Margaret Ann Hallgren of Cedar Rapids, president of the local chapter, Betty Lou Voigt of Iowa City and Janette Lockwood of Williams,

all students in the university. National officers who will attend the convention include Mrs. Anna Carmichael of Denver, Col., president; Constance Maier of Detroit, Mich., first vicepresident; Mary Musgrave of Philadelphia, Pa., second vicepresident; Helen Cranby of Chicago, secretary; Miss Rogers, treasurer; Mrs. Kay Farrell of yesterday were Addie Shaff, Detroit, historian, and Mrs. Dorothy Pray of Boston, Mass., edi-

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At high noon today the marriage of Frances M. Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Hotz, 421 N. Governor street, and Dr. Harold W. Schultz of Coloado Springs, Col., son of Mr. appear at a state meeting in and Mrs. A. W. Schultz of Colorado Springs, will be solemnized in the home of the bride elect's

Attending the couple will be Kathryn Welfelt of Winfield, Kan., and Hubert Schultz of Sanborn, a cousin of the bride-

> light beige dress of travelers crepe with a matching fulllength coat. She will wear parisand accessories and carry a Miss Welfelt will wear a navy blue lace dress with navy acces-

Miss Jones will be attired in a

roses she will carry will accent her costume. Mrs Hotz mother of bride will wear a black and white en-

sories. A red sash and the red

emble of sheer silk. Her accessories will be black. Following the ceremony a wedding dinner will be served at

Youde's inn. Bouquets of red roses and the bride's cake will center the table. Later in the day the couple will leave for Colorado Springs, mer. Next fall they will be at

Dr. Schultz is a physiology instructor in the Ohio State university college of medicine. Miss Jones was graduated from the physical education department of the university in February, 1938. Since that time

home in Coumbus, Ohio, where

Monticello high school. Dr. Schultz is also a graduate of the university, receiving his degree in biochemistry in February, 1937.

she has been teaching in the

Guests at the wedding will be Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Stieglitz of Melvin; Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Schultz of Sanborn: Mr. and Mrs. Lou Hotz of Bloomington, the University of South Dakota. lege of commerce, will be intiat- and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jones, all of Weliman; Mr. and Mrs. Carl 6:30 - Dinner in the univer- Dietz of Rock Island, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. William Edwards. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swank and

> several thousand volumes some 200 botanical periodicals is 9-Business meeting at Theta adjacent to the classrooms and laboratories of the new laboratory. The library offers an opportunity for widespread research among faculty and student members.

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Will Meet For Picnic Luncheon

The drama department of the Iowa City Woman's club will for a picnic luncheon omorrow at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. L. C. Burdick in North

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Nine Award Winners To Return Again Next Year

Fourteen major letters and one members of Iowa's baseball team, in the eighth inning. With one run co-champions of the Big Ten, yes- in, one on and one out, Mugo terday afternoon at a meeting of mowed Demaree down on three the board in control of athletics. pitched balls, O'Dea then scratched As a reward for sharing the conners a gold baseball.

Waterloo; Andy Kantor of Missouri Valley, and Erwin Prasse of Dubuque, Art Manush of Burling- tinue. ton, Eddie Bisenius of Cascade, and Bill Vogt of Ft. Madison, outman and Dave West of Onawa, catchers; and Matt Faber of Remsen, Fred Hohenhorst of Chicago, Howard Miller of Bennett, and Harold Haub of Rockwell City, playing field

Rose Hill, was awarded a minor

Third for Prasse

Prasse's letter, his third this year, gives him the honor of being the only athlete at Iowa to have won three letters this year and leaves him with a chance to earn nine letters before he graduates. Starting out the season with only mediocre prospects, the Iowa aggregation came with a rush late in the year to sweep to the top of the Hawks from an undisputed

Nine of the 14 letter winners will return for competition next year to give the Old Gold nine a good nucleus for another strong team. They are: Hohenhorst, Haub, Kantor, Bratten, Manush, Prasse, Voft, George and Winders.

Bert McDowell Leads Western Junior Tourney

MINNEAPOLIS, June 14 (AP) Bert McDowell Jr., Kansas University of Minnesota course.

slipped to a 40 coming in.

Northwestern university's three breaker.

play tomorrow.

Only 12 of the 69 youthful club swingers were able to break 80

Bob Anderson of Eau Claire, Wis., and Judd Ringer of the fine on any of his players that are Guldahl. Jimmy Hines, red-headed Chapman hit a homer in the University of Minnesota had 77's; Herb Rose of Minneapolis, Jack Rookie Ken Keltner and those old Donohue of Sioux City, Ia., Ches- reilables, Averill and Trosky, the and a half-dozen sharpshooters, ter Bland of Northwestern and Tribe has been after the pennant including Lighthorse Harry Cooper Robin Lee of St. Paul, 78's; Dean in earnest this year but, according of Chicago, were bunched at 74, Larsen of St. Paul and Spero to Vitt, two or three members of but the remainder of the field of Larsen of St. Paul and Spero

Daltas of St. Paul, 79's. Other qualifiers for the championship play include: Bernard Budish, Minneapolisi-

80; John Holmstrom, Rockford, Ill., Chase Fannon, Northwestern, Harold Westberg, Minneapolis, Russell Schultz, St. Paul, Earl Wilde, Oak Park, Ill., with 81's; Bob Carlson, Minneapolis, Gene Madjeski, Peoria, Ill., Frank Uram, Minneapolis and Charles Betcher, Minnesota, with 82's; Art Andrews, Peoria, Charles Clark-Northwestern, Ross Reed, Rockford, Ill., Charles Johnson, St.

BITS ABOUT SPORTS

By SCOTTY FISHER

the Cub-Brooklyn doubleheader Sunday afternoon, it was hard to figure out just why Manager Burleigh Grimes yanked Van Mungo a single and Marty walked.

With Van still leading, 2-1, after ference crown, the board also vot- pitching a fine game and with ed to award each of the letter win- Cavarretta, a none-too-dangerous hitter coming up, Grimes saw fit to pull his speedball ace. Tamulis, Heading the list of letter win- his successor, was greeted by a ners was Capt. Eddie Kadell of double off the bat of Asbell on Mapleton, third baseman, who completed his third year as a regular on the Hawkeye nine. Other Mungo as the loser of the game awards went to Elmer Bratten of With Fitzsimmons hurling shutout ball in the second game, the Dodsouri Valley, and Erwin Prasse of gers might have swept both games Chicago, infielders; Jim George of had Mungo been allowed to con-

fielders; Wendell Winders of Gil- diums. When football followers of And now it's streamlined stathe University of Washington at Seattle attend the Huskies' home games next fall they will see a completely revamped stadium and

A completely modernistic struc-Another pitcher, Ken Reid of ture on the top of the stadium contains a special soundproof room for radio announcers, box offices, business offices, a hospital room, burglar-proof counting room and a separate heating plant. A fourroom apartment has also been provided for the groundkeeper.

Having a previous seating capacity of 37,000, the stadium can now accommodate 40,000 fans. The former temporary bleachers have been replaced with seats with back rests and all the seats have been diana for the championship, each repainted. The sod was also torn up

and the University of Washington put in approximately \$30,000 for

Out of four polo letters awarded recently at Iowa State, three went to out-of-state men and but one of the three tennis letterwinners is from Hawaii and his assistant is from Schenectady, N. Y. . . . The the polo captain for next year is Open golf tournament today. from Cimarron, N. M. . . . Bruce a tennis numeral.

of the Wabash. Six other lettermen his round. McDowell turned in seven pars will be lost from the Purdue cage par 33 on the first nine but Sines and Pat Malaska, the fiery tion by winning a third straight little racehorse guard that Iowa Western Open crown, shattered Three players were one stroke fans remember so well for his what appeared destined to be a behind McDowell with 74's, Gene game-winning field goal from the five-way deadlock for the lead at Bill O'Neill of Northwestern university, and Phil Donohue of bucket ninned the Hawkeves by a Sulphun Court in the limit secune quarter pole.

Earlier Sam Snead, the White Sam Chapman Homers Christensen, Northfield, Minn.; center of the court in the final sec- the quarter pole. versity, and Phil Donohue of bucket nipped the Hawkeyes by a Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Big bare 39-38 margin in a heart- Bertha; diminutive Paul Runyan of

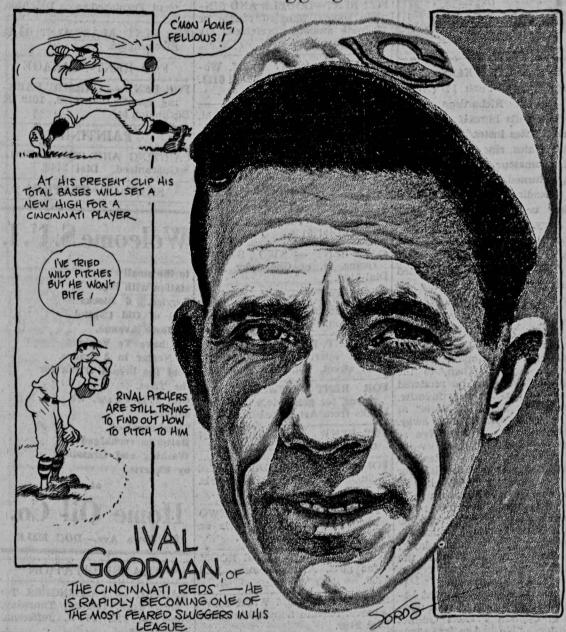
man squad won the team cham- The Boilermaker football squad pionship with 233 to finish ahead will also be hard hit, losing 14 ma- Floyd Farley of Oklahoma City, of Highland Park, St. Paul, with jor lettermen, including Cecil and and Ray Mangrum of Dayton, Cody Isbell, Martin Schreyer, Ohio, all pros, had come in with the Detroit Tigers, 8-2, here to-The 32 low scorers begin match Clem Woltman, Jim Zachary and 72's. Lowell Decker.

I see that Oscar Vitt, manager of as a high wind swept the scores the Cleveland Indians, who, at this trapped, and with fairway grass writing are a bare half-game ahead of the Yankees, has placed a \$100 was an unsolved puzzle to all but Charley Gehringer aboard. Sam white, of out after midnight. Sparked by New Yorker, and Leland Gibson ninth, scoring Bob Johnson ahead the team have been breaking train- approximately 120 starters was ing rules to the extent that the stretched out like a rubber band. others are beginning to voice their

disapproval. Hence the fine. For the last ten years, Clevecombined will-to-win has always put the Tribe down with the "also-rans." So far this year, with the exception of the Johnny Allen (Moods, N. H., two of the old guard, the alternative threated the alternative the alternative threated threaten threated threaten threated threaten threat "torn-shirt" incident, the situation has been different with the Inson Jr., Quincy, Ill., Gene Roepke, dians really out to win. I hope Vitt Chicago staggered in with an 83. Graves and Lyle ran 7:50 to crack pitcher-Kennedy. Minneapolis, Ala Himelblau, is the kind of manager that can keep them that way.

Paul, Donald McQueen, Home-wood, Ill. and Nello Rampe Min-neapolis with 83's and George Protection of Pipestone, Minn., and of Spokane, Wash. He has had first two holes, but settled down first two holes, but settled down erts; javelin, 202 feet 8 inches, by house levels and settled down first two holes, but settled down erts; javelin, 202 feet 8 inches, by house levels and settled down erts; javelin, 202 feet 8 inches, by house levels and settled down erts; javelin, 202 feet 8 inches, by house levels and settled down erts; javelin, 202 feet 8 inches, by house levels and settled down erts; javelin, 202 feet 8 inches, by house levels and settled down erts; javelin, 202 feet 8 inches, but settled down erts; javelin, 202 feet 8 inches, but settled down here. Billy Cooper of Rochester, Minn., a court change his name to Gus to make the turn in 37, two over Bush Lamb, and high jump, 5 feet know, doesn't in an election American league club announced

Cincinnati's Slugging Outfielder



Guldahl Leading Again

WesternField

same deft touch which carved out fans and two ex - heavyweight Hard Workout a native Iowan. . . The tennis man- Open golf champoinship for Ralph new track captain, Roger Bailey, stroke lead at the end of the first rounds each and impressed Tunis from East Caldwell, N. J. and 18 holes of the 72-hole Western ney.

qualifying test in the Western ference scoring record, graduate Junior golf tournament on the from the institution on the banks nine and gave him a perfect 71 for condition."

A crowd of more than 2,000 watched the workout today. funior golf tournament on the from the institution on the banks nine and gave him a perfect 71 for condition."

The performance of the champ

White Plains, N. Y.; sturdy Toney Penna of Dayton, Ohio; dark horse

Course is Tough

gusty winds, well-wooded and rally. long enough to be troublesome, home run in the eighth with of Kansas City, registered 73's, of him.

Horton Smith, the Chicago stylist, and Bert Montressor of Taylorville, Ill., were in the 75 bracket land has been a first division team and Leonard Dodson, Springfield, with the potential strength to win Mo., Lawson Little of San Franthe pennant practically every year cisco and bludgeoning Jimmy

It took a master's touch to pull the record made in 1929. Guldahl through some of the spots Other marks which excelled in which he found himself but his those of 1937 were in the mile

diana for the championship, each team winning seven and losing three games. Only an extra-inning defeat at the hands of Minnesota in the last game of the season kept the Hawks from an addition of the season kept the Hawks from an addition of Washington of the season kept to Hawks from an addition of Washington of Washingto

14 (AP) - Joe Louis drilled im- winner. ST. LOUIS, June 14 (AP)—The time today before nearly 2,000 Schmeling Takes

a second consecutive National champions — Gene Tunney and Jim Braddock. The champion battered Basher ager for the Cyclones next year is Guldahl last week, brought the big Dean, Leonard Dixon and Jim

Madison, N. J., professional a one- Howell, around the ring for two

"Joe still has difficulty getting As late afternoon shadows away from a right hand," de-Griffing from Vicosa, Brazil, won streaked the Westwood Country clared Gene, "but he is fast on club course and old man par, 71, the counter and putting plenty of end as Max went through one of stood untouched by the assault of power behind his blows. He has his stiffest drills in preparation Big 10 basketball coaches are more than 100 pros and amateurs, shortened his left hook a lot since for his fight with Joe Louis for City, shot a two over par 73 today glad to see Jewell Young of Pur- Guldahl came loping down the I last saw him and he has imto win the medal in the 18-hole due, three-time holder of the con- home stretch with a sizzling 34. proved a lot in his infighting. He June 22 at Yankee Stadium.

POMPTON LAKES, N. J., June Tunney refused to predict

SPECULATOR, N. Y., June 14 (AP) - Max Schmeling settled down to real work today and for six rounds shot his famed straight right at three sparring workouts.

Al Albin, Joe Mack and Butch Rogers were on the receiving the latter's heavyweight title

and two birdies for a two under squad next year, including Johnny ion, who is specified to defy tradi-To Humble Tigers in 8-2 Tilt

To Help Defeat Tiger Ace

DETROIT, June 14 (AP)-The Philadelphia Athletics defeated day blasting Vernon Kennedy from the mound in the eighth The Westwood course, swept by inning with a four-hit, three run

Hank Greenberg hit his 14th DETROIT

Excel 1937 Marks In Seven Events

shattered and performances su-perior to Hawkeye marks of last Runs batted in—Nelson 2, Johnson, year were made in seven track and field events by University of runs — Greenberg. Chapman. Stolen but internal strife and lack of a combined will-to-win has always were, were included among the 76 mile relay, the time of 3:15.4 by combined will-to-win has always were included among the 76 mile relay, the time of 3:15.4 by combined to Finney; Parker to Finney; treated themselves to fat 78's, and stood since 1923. The two mile highly-regarded John Bulla of team of Billig, John Schmidt, innings: Auker 2 in 1 2-3. Losing

10 inches, by Glenn Beneke. | year?

PHILADELPHIA

Rogell, sa Kennedy, p

Umpires-McGowan, Quinn and Rue. Time-1:54.

Triumph Over Cincinnati-Dodger White Sox Cuts Lead of Tribe

One Big Inning Gives 7 to 4 Contest To New Yorkers

CHICAGO, June 14 (AP)-Alhough out-hit, 8 to 7, the New York Yankees scored seven unearned runs in the sixth inning today to open their western tour

Except for Rip Radcliff's error, the champions would have been held scoreless in their big inning. Instead, with the aid of five hits, two of them singles by Flash Gordon, and two bases on balls, seven men crossed the plate. Big blow of the inning was Myril Hoag's triple

Both Lee and Spud Chandler, who started for the Yanks, failed to finish. Lee was lifted for a pinch-hitter, while Chandler was

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Chandler, p2	1	0	1	0
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Powell, Hoag 3 Gordon, Kreevich, Walker, Hayes, Rosenthal. Two base hits-Gehrig, Berger 2, Walker. base hit-Hoag. Sacrifices-Cl hit—Hoag. Sacrifices—Chandler.

Double plays—Berger to Hayes cago 7. Bases on balls—Chandler 1, Murphy 1, Lee 2, Gabler 1. Strikeouts partners in one of his briskest 8 in 5 2-3 innings; Murphy 0 in 3 1-3; -Murchy 2. Lee 2. Hits-off Chandler Lee 6 in 6; Gabler 1 in 3. Winning Fette, pitcher — Chandler. Losing pitcher — xEnglish

> Umpires-Kolls, Moriarty and Rom- xxMaggert Time—1:51. Attendance—7,000 (estimated).

Riggs, Surface Lead Advance In Valley Meet Reynolds

KANSAS CITY, June 14 (AP) —Bobby Riggs, Chicago, and Hal ton 3, Fette 1, Errickson 1. Hits—off Surface, Kansas City, members of American tennis' elite first. Wild pitch—Carleton. Losing pitcher of American tennis' elite first ten and the top seeded players in the Missouri Valley championships, demonstrated the basis for their ranking in second round matches of the valley tourney at

the Rockhill club today. Riggs, starting a day behind the field, swept through two matches. He brushed aside Eu
Player Club G AB R H Pct. dell. Left on bases—Washington 12.

Averill, Indians 48 182 43 68 .374 Cleveland 8. Bases on balls—Deshons for the property of the prope gene Rush, Omaha, 6-0, 6-1, in

Surface played consistently fine tennis in downing Young Gunny Ammonette, Berkeley, Cal., in a duel that produced probably the best shots of the afternoon's program. The Kansas City netter won by a 6-0, 9-7 count. Other seeded stars advanced in

routine form to the third round. Only Wilbur (Junior) Coen, Kansas City, seeded fourth, had trouble. He dropped the first set of his match to Dave Freeborn, St. Joseph, Mo., 5-7, but settled down and ran off the next two sets, 6-1, 6-0. Today's results included:

Men's singles (first round) Frank McElwee, Ft. Smith, Ark., defeated Gayle Kellogg, Omaha, Neb., 6-2, 6-3.

McQuillen Joins St. Louis Browns

ST. LOUIS, June 14 (AP)

Game Postponea By

Central Press Association

into something compartively new today in the way of postponements.

Returning from the west the Dodgers were delayed four hours by locomotive failure outside of Albany, N. Y., today and could not arrive in time to open a series with arrive in time to open a series with the Cincinnati Reds. Today's game was rescheduled as part of a double-header Friday.

with a 7 to 4 victory over the White Sox and Southpaw Thornton Lee, who beat them five times Cubs Conquer with a 7 to 6 victory here while the second place New York Yankees were winning at Chicago. Lou Fette, 5-2

Tex Carleton Maintains out during a four-run Washington His Old Jinx Over **Boston Club**

BOSTON, June 14 (AP)-The Chicago Cubs kept chipping away scattered except for their threeat Lou Fette's offerings today until run third inning. they had piled up five runs, enough relieved by Johnny Murphy in the to beat the Bees, 5 to 2, and keep seventh after the Sox had scored the Cubs within two games of the National league-leading Giants.

Meanwhile Tex Carleton was holding the Bees hitless in all but three innings, and shut them out until the seventh, when a single, a double and two infield outs

ADDITIONAL **SPORTS** on Page 6

the year against four defeats. Fette, 20-game winner last year

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man 2, Asbell, Garms, Cooney. Two base hits—Hack, Cavarretta, Herman, Sacrifices - Jurges, Marty, Double play-Fletcher (unassisted). Left on bases—Chicago 7, Boston 8. Bases on balls—Carleton 4, Fette 5. Errickson 2. Strikeouts—Carle-Umpires-Goetz, Reardon and Pinelli

Baseball's Big Six

Attendance-3,904.

Trosky, Indians 47 169 39 61 .361 6, Humphries 6. Struck out—Deshon gene Rush, Omaha, 6-0, 6-1, in the morning, and then took the center court in the afternoon to down a local collegian, Gordon Roger, 6-4, 6-1.

Trossy, findings 47 109 39 01 301 3, Humphries 5. Hits—off Humphries 6 in 4 2-3 innings; Milnar 4 in 2 2-3; Allen 1 in 1; Deshops 8 in 8 1-3; Hogsett 6 in 2-3, Winnings 6 in 8 1-3; Hogsett 6 in 2-3, Winning 9 itcher—Deshops. Losing pitcher—Humphries.

Nationals Turn Locomotive Trouble Back Cleveland BROOKLYN, N. Y., June 14 By 7-6 Margin

Loss Pares Redskins' League Lead To Half Game

CLEVELAND, June 14 (AP)-The Washington Senators trimmed the Cleveland Indians' American league lead to half a game today with a 7 to 6 victory here while Johnny Humphries, young Cleveland pitcher, was rudely bumped in his first big league start. He took the loss when driven barrage in the fifth inning which

included two home runs. Four Cleveland errors helped kick away the ball game although Jim DeShong, the winning pitcher, kept the Indians' eight hits well

Averill, Campbell Homer Three walks, a double and an error produced the Senators' first

two runs in the second. Earl Averill and Bruce Campbell hit home runs for Cleveland with none on in the second and third innings. Two more Indians came in on two walks, Heath's double, and infield Goslin's home run opened Wash-

ington's big fifth inning. Travis then got a homer inside the park when Heath missed the catch. Stone singled. Wasdell forced him and stole second. R. Ferrell walked. DeShong singled, scoring Wasdell, and Humphries gave way to was Carleton's seventh victory of Al Milnar. Myer singled the fourth

was charged with his eighth defeat. He was lifted for a pinch-hitter in ators their last run in the seventh. The Indians came back with Heath's single, Averill's walk and Keltner's double for two runs but there the rally ended.

Sammy Hale's two errors and a

Mel Harder and Johnny Allen finished the last two innings in the

xx—Batted for Heath in 9th Score by Innings Campbell. Trosky. Keltner 3, Goslin.
Travis, Deshong. Myer 2. Two base
hits — Lary. Heath. Lewis. Keltner.
Home runs—Averill. Campbell. Goslin.
Travis. Stolen bases—Myer. Lary. Was-

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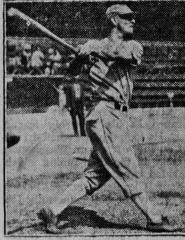
Giants Keep Clicking; Win, 5-3 Read The Iowan Classified Ads

Terrymen Cut Two Splurges Down Pirates As Ott Shines

New York Commences Long Home Stand With Victory

opened a long home stand by tie the score. turning back the Pittsburgh Pi-

nine hits and two walks in re- with the winning runs. cording his seventh triumph, shut out the Bucs until the seventh



Vaughan's single, doubles by Suhr and Rizzo and Todd's outfield fly Heffner, 2b gave them two runs and a 2-1 lead, but Ott tied it up with his xxAllen homer in the last half of that

the first half of the eighth, getand Suhr's triple, only to have the Giants score three more in their half on a walk to Bartell, and 2. Allen. Sacrifices—Newsom, Crosingles by Ripple, Ott and McCarthy, and Bauers' wild throw.
Bauers' defeat was his fifth,
against only one victory. He gave against only one victory. He gave up three walks and struck out Kain 1.

Vaughan, Rizzo and Suhr, with his three-bagger and double, got two hits each for the Pirates, while Ott, Ripple and McCarthy split up six of the winners' nine safeties, of which only Ott's homer went for extra bases. Paul

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Leiber, cf	4	0	1	3	0	16
McCarthy, 1b						
Danning, e	4	0	1	3	0	-
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Iowa Athletes Of Former Years Join Alumni 'I' Clul

Noted athletes of the past, in cluding the 1911 football captain, a guard who won four major letters in football, and one Lamaster, of the first Negro Hawkeye grid | xWhitney stars, recently have been enrolled in the University of Iowa's alumni "I" club.

J. Ray Murphy, who led the 1911 football team and is former national commander of the Philadelphia American Legion, has joined the the club. He now is assistant Ray, next fall will be a halfback candidate at Iowa.

One of the few men to win four major letters in football, Dr. Lawrence R. Block of Davenport accomplished that feat between 1917 and 1920, since the 1918 season was not counted in intercollegiate competition.

In 1909-10-11, A. A. Alexander, Chisox Outfielder was a tackle on Iowa teams, preceding by 10 years Iowa's other great Negro tackle, Duke Slater. Alexander now is widely known as a Des Moines contractor.

tween 1907 and 1909.

Give Red Sox 5 to 3 Victory

ST. LOUIS, June 14 (AP) -Boston's Red Sox had two payoff innings today which gave them a 5 to 3 victory over the St. Louis

Lefty Grove drove a single to center in the seventh with two NEW YORK, June 14 (AP) down to launch a three run raland a single, twice drove in the half of the inning after the

rates, 5-3. The victory kept the were out when Big Buck New-National league champions two son walked Nonnenkamp to fill games in front of the Cubs. the bases. Peacock's pinch Hal Schumacher, who gave up single scored Foxx and Higgins

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Doerr, 2b				1	1	0
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Mills, If

Pittsburgh went ahead again in x—Batted for Heath in 8th xx—Batted for Newsom in 9th four birdies.

Kain 1. Struck out—by Grove 6, by Newsom 5, by McKain 1. Hits—off Grove 5 in 6 1-3 innings; Wilson none in 2-3; McKain 2 in 2. Winning pitcher

-Wilson. Umpires-Geisel and Basil.

Cards Outscore 3 and 1, wanter's single stretched his hitting streak to 13 straight games. Phillies, 4 to 3 Black-haired Helen Hofman, Salt Lake City, runnerup for the medal yesterday, with 81 to Pather Handley. The Handley 2h. Handley 2h. Reprose 70 and 1, down the toughest part of the field in the British amateur. He left these shores a good golfer; he returns a great one."

.4 1 2 10 2 0 4 0 2 2 0 0 PHILADELPHIA, June 14 (AP) 4 0 0 6 2 0 Curt Davis pitched the St. Louis Cardinals to a 4-3 victory over his former teammates, the Phillies, today.

Davis held the Phils to seven hits, six of them coming in the last three innings, and scored the winning run himself in the eighth on Slaughter's two-bagger after two were out.

Hugh Mulcahy pitched good ball for the Phils, but an error by Scharein at shortstop paved the way to the Cards' winning

ST. LOUIS

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xx-Ran for Whitney in 9th Score by Innings

Runs batted in-Slaughter 2, Mize 1 S. Martin 1, Scharein 1, Jordan 1, Ar-novich 1. Two base hits-J. Martin general manager of the Asociation of Casualty and Surety Executives in New York. His son, to Scharein to Weintraub. Left on bases—Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 11. Bases on balls—off Mulcahy 6, C. Davis 2. Strikeouts—by C. Davis 1, Lamas-ter 1. Hits—off Mulcahy 11 in 7 2-3 nnings; Lamaster 1 in 1 1-3. Passed ball—Atwood. Losing pitcher—Mulcahy. Umpires—Sears, Ballanfant and Klem Time—1:59. Attendance-1,000.

Undergoes Operation

CHICAGO, June 14 (AP) -Outfielder Ruppert Thompson Other new members are Dr. of the White Sox underwent an Wayne J. Foster of Cedar Rap- emergency appendicitis operation ids, 1916 baseball captain and this afternoon. The player was now member of the Iowa athletic taken ill soon after he returned board; Howard M. Barnes of Dy-here this morning with his club sart, broad jumper of 1921; and from Boston. Dr. John Clridge Dr. Charles M. Hazard of Arling- performed the operation at Merton, football and track man be- cy hospital. Thompson's condition was reported as being good

Favorites Advance in 1st Round FOR RENT: ROOM. COOL. VERY Of Women's Western Tourney

Babe Didrikson, Patty Berg, Bea Barrett Lead Field

By LOUDON KELLY

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., Jue 14 (AP) - The girls who crack them far and straight off Mel Ott, with his 13th home run ly. He left the game in the last the tee attracted the most gallery respect today as first round tying runs today as the Giants Browns pushed over two runs to matches in the women's western open golf tournament were rat-Again in the eighth two men tled off without bringing a single

> Most of the trimuphant favorites, among them Defending Champion Helen Hicks Harb, Medalist Patty Berg, Beatrice Barrett and Texas Babe Didrikson, were poking their drives long and true across the lush fairways of the 6,500-foot-high Broadmoore course.

Mrs. Harb of Little Rock, Ark., scored the most one sided decis- and story. ion of the day, an 8 up and 7 to play victory over Mrs. C. M. Severns, Tulsa, Okla. Smiling Helen went three over par, but her tee shots split nearly every

Patty Clouts 'Em Miss Berg, Minneapolis, averaged better than 225 yards with her drives in defeating blue-eyed and 4. Mrs. Zech said the alti-delight of everyone, he rendered tude bothered her.

Miss Barrett, also of Minnelast year, and Miss Didrikson shot the best golf of the day. The shapely Beatrice, steady in every department, breezed 12 in eliminating Mrs. Francis G.

The Babe Wins pop with her woods as she clip- cherished amateur prize. ped one stroke off par in a 7 and 5 win over Mrs. Frederick B. Shaw, Denver. The Texan sew-

As Davis Hurls Mrs. W. W. Haerther, Chicago, winning 8 and 6.

Today's Hurlers

NEW YORK (AP) - Probable oitchers in the major leagues to-

National League

Pittsburgh at New York-Tobin (3-3) vs. Castleman (1-2). Chicago at Boston - Bryant (3-4) vs. Macfayden (5-2). Cincinnati at Brooklyn (night game) - Davis (2-3) or Schott (1-2) vs. Pressnell (4-5).

St. Louis at Philadelphia-Henshaw (2-1) vs. Sivess (1-1). American League Washington at Cleveland Leonard (5-5) vs. Whitehill (4-3). New York at Chicago - Beggs (2-2) vs. Whitehead (3-2).

Boston at St. Louis - Dickman (0-2) or Rogers (1-0) vs. Hilde-Philadelphia at Detroit-Caster 6-6) vs. Gill (4-2).

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By PAUL MICKELSON

NEW YORK, June 14 (AP)-Mr. Charles Richardson Yates, who still calls himself just plain Charley Yates instead of C. Richardson Yates since he won the British amateur golf championship, returned to our shores today leading his vanquished Walker cup teammates in song The happy-go-lucky Atlanta

bank clerk, regarded as the "weak sister" of the team when it sailed on its golfing odyssey May 10 was as happy as a kid with a new top as home town greeters and sports writers swarmed all over him. He took the praise and tumult like a champion canning Mrs. Lillian Zech of Chicago, 5 a two-foot putt. Then, to the

a vocal solo of his new favorite, "Just a Wee Deoch 'n Doris" as apolis and runnerup at Chicago the newsreel men ground away. Charley's high spirits were so infectious that for a spell everyone forgot the United States had been licked by the British for holes in two strokes under par the first time in 10 matches of Walker cup play. But, to a man Riche, Denver, 8 and 6. She had they all seemed tickled to make the swap-the Walker cup for the British amateur trophy-because Miss Didrikson, Beaumont, Yates, their most popular player, Tex., pro made spectators eyes had come through to win the

Best Team Won "None of us feels downcast because we lost the cup," said noned up the match with a birdie playing Captain Francis Ouimet Dial 2489. two across the pond at the 136- of Boston. "We had to lose soonyard 13th, sinking a 10-foot putt. er or later and the loss really is FOR Mrs. Hayes Dansingburg, ish licked us with superb golf N. Clinton. Rochester, Minn., former Minne- and then showed us the best sota champion, was forced to go time many of us ever have had to the 17th green before erasing anywhere. Yates? He was like Iva Mae Pilcher, Mexico, Mo., a clock all the way. He mowed down the toughest part of the FOR RENT-ROOMS, MEN. 611

too strong for As Johnny Goodman of Omaha double rooms, one with large Reynolds Smith of Dallas kept Charley jumping and hopping with their wisecracks and gags, the Atlantan said he owed his unexpected triumph to his Garage. Dial 6514.

"I went over hoping to win FOR RENT - DOUBLE ROOM. some points on the team and lookee, I come back with the Clinton. Dial 2705. amateur title," said Charley. Well, I was lucky-that Jaw-Juh luck, you know. My most satisfying shot was that second to the 18th green that I had to get against Hector Thomson, Boy, Dial 2589, those Britishers are real sportsmen. It was my first time over FOR RENT-SLEEPING ROOMS. FOR RENT - LIGHT HOUSEto England but I sure hope it isn't my last. Paris? Nope, I 6736. didn't get a chance to see those French chickadees (girls to you) because the British showed us such a good time we couldn't leave.

Duke of Kent Yarn "Tell 'em about the Duke of Kent," ordered Smith. "Aw, Doctor Smith, you started

that one," yelped Charley. The story, told before, types Yates' modesty. When the Duke asked the flustered champ if he had ever won a title before, Charley said "I can't think of any." Whereupon, Smith cracked: "Why Charley, you always can win your club championship.'

A large Atlanta delegation, led by State Treasurer George Hamilton and Charley's boss, First National Bank President James D. Robinson, immediately took the hero in tow. After today's luncheon for the team and a World's Fair sightseeing tour, Charley and his boss will make a round of the New York banks. He's due for his Atlanta homecoming Sunday and it'll be great show.

"Is Charley going to get a raise?" Boss Robinson was asked. "We'll come to that," he said. "In fact, I think we're there now eh, Charles?"

"Thank you, Mr. Robinson," said C. Richardson Yates, who then insisted the reporters refrain from writing too much about "chickadees." And when one bold reporter asked the now most eligible bachelor in Atlanta if his golf conquest would affect his romancing, Charley blushed a deep crimson and gulped a "Nope."

None of the Walker cuppers had any alibis. Their scoring average in Walker cup play was approximately a half shot over par per round, so no alibis were regarded as necessary. Goodman the one big disappointment of the trip, said he couldn't get his putting down and that "anyway, if you'll recall, I never am worth much when it rains."

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Remember till Saturday you may insert an ad for seven insertions for the - DON'T DELAY - DIAL 4191 TODAY -

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Daily Cross Word Puzzle

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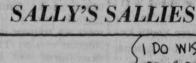
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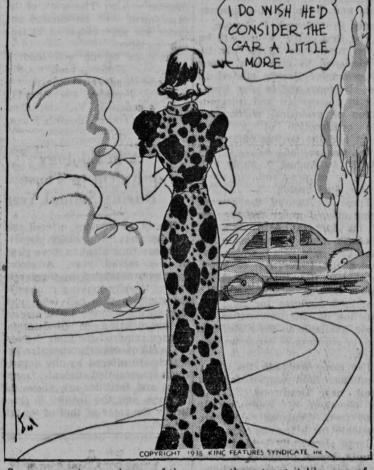
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RAYS GLOW IN THE LARGEST STAR RUBY RECENTLY

Gang Films Blamed For Juvenile Crime cret Seven."

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LONDON (AP) — Gangster films are blamed in part, for the one official. "Their imaginaitons Increase in juvenile crime in England.

A recently issued report shows that the number of indict- they decide to form a gang of able offenders under 17 years of their own." ge in England and Wales went Upfrom 20,540 in 1934 to 27,126

Two-thirds of the crimes, oficials say, are committed by ws and girls working together cies of dragon-flies.

as "Black Klan" and "The Se-

"To many of these children it is just a glorious game," says 'tough guys' they see at the movies twice and sometimes three times a week, till at last

The sandal is the most ancient type of footwear on record.

There are more than 2,500 spe-



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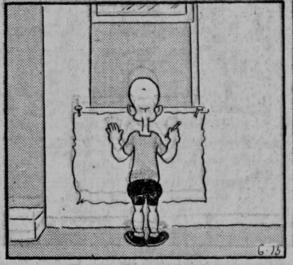


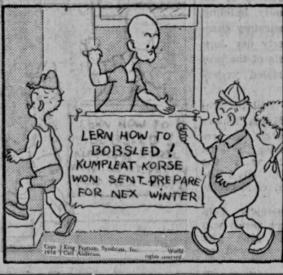


















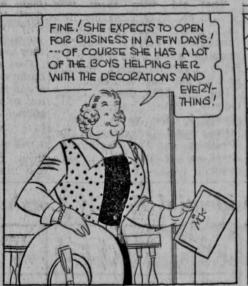














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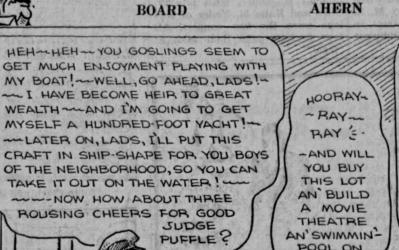
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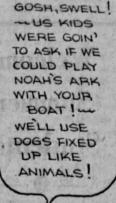


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Expect 400 at Annual Three-Day DeMolay State Conclave

Founder of DeMolay to Speak At Banquet, General Meetings

Varied Sports Program, Ceremonies, Talks, Dance in Store

An expected four hundred De-Molays from nearly every, chapter in the state will convene in Iowa City Monday as the threeday annual DeMolay state conclave gets underway here, Donald Graham, master councillor of the local chapter, announced last

Brief addresses by men prominent in DeMolay, colorful degree ceremonials, athletic competition, state and district business meetings and the grand conclave ball will highlight the ses-

Outstanding speaker for the conclave will be Frank S. Land, founder of DeMolay and member of the Grand Council of DeMolay, who will speak at the Tuesday night banquet and the Monday afternoon and Wednesday morning general assemblies. Other prominent advisory officers speaking during the threeday session are Judge Hubert Utterback, state deputy and member of the Grand Council, key. and Carl Harris, state director of of sports, both of Des Moines.

Rev. Ilion T. Jones, of the Presbyterian church, Dean G. F. Kay of the college of liberal arts and

Highlight of the degree work will be the presentation Monday evening of the initiatory and De-Molay degrees at the state quarries overlooking the Iowa river several miles north of Iowa City. The majority services and conferring of the Chevalier degree will be Tuesday evening at the Masonic temple

Athletics will also play a prominent place in the activities of he conclave. Competition will begin with a swimming meet in the fieldhouse pool Tuesday afternoon under the direction of Coach David Armbruster.

the 20- and 100-yard sprint, the Frank F. Messer caused the oriand diving. Wednesday afternoon will be taken up with the track and tennis meets.

nurdles. Shotput, discus, javelin, broadjump, highjump and against Roth. pole-vault will round out the field meet. Ted Swenson will be in charge. The tennis tournaments, on the fieldhouse courts against Duncan Oil company,

Election and installation of Tuesday. new state officers and the selection of the site of the 1939 conmorning.

the river room of Iowa Union jury June 22. Wednesday evening with the presentation of all trophies and awards, followed by dancing from 9 until 1 in the triangle club rooms. Music will be furnished by Len Carroll and his or-

Damage Slight In

A motor scooter driven by Warstreet, was slightly damaged when struck by a cab driven by M. R. Ohio, and Katie M. Yoder of Ka-Eggenberg, 218 N. Lucas street, in the 200-block on South Dubuque four persons gave their ages a

Golden Key to Mark Community Building Ownership Change

A golden key, emblematic of the change of ownership of the Iowa City community building, will feature the dedicatory exercises on Dan Doherty day June 22, George M. Sheets of the program committee stated yester-

The golden key will be presented to Mayor Myron Walker Commanders, Inc., was the source from which the city's title to the reconstructed civic center

The Legion originally held title to the structure which was guted by fire in July, 1936. The

The dedicatory exercises will be brief, Chairman Sheets stated.

Commander Doherty is sched uled to go one the air at 8:30 Other speakers will be the p.m. The banquet begins at

Prof. Forest Ensign of the college of education. Petit Jury Will Hear Cases In Kiwanis Hears Chinese Second Group

Members of the May term petit jury will report for jury service at 10 a.m. Monday to hear the cases in the second law assignment announced Monday afternoon by Judge Harold D.

The jurors were excused last month until further notice after Included in the events will be the sudden illness of Attorney 60-yard back- and breast-stroke ginal law assignment by Judge

At 10 a.m. Monday, Judge Evans has set for hearing the In track events will be includ- cases of Adams and Son against ed the 100-, 220-, 440-, and Bontrager, Adams against Skri-880-yard dashes, the 220-yard ver, Miller, assignee, against aid others, especially those in low hurdles and 110-yard high Krall, et al; Gilpin and Whities foreign countries, Mr. Bang said, against

Draker, Helm against Rate, et al; Lone Star Gasoline company under the direction of Art Mann against Bradley, Gorvin China, Sunday where he will be-Wendle, will be limited to singles against Mann and Larew against White, et al, will be heard next

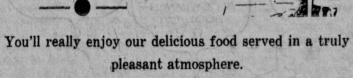
Six criminal cases, state of Iowa against Howard, state of clave site will be Wednesday Iowa against Paul, state of Iowa against Amelon and state of Climax of the three-day work Iowa against Parrish on three will be a semi-formal banquet in charges, will be heard by the

County Clerk Miller Issues Two More Marriage Licenses

The march of couples to County Clerk R. Neilson Miller's office to obtain licenses for June weddings Cab, Scooter Crash continued Monday when two

couples received their licenses. Gabriel Dvorsky and Margaret ren O'Conner, 415 S. Capitol E. Cole, both of Iowa City, and lona were the two couples. All

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Summer Playground Staff



Playgrounds and the Iowa | are members of the staff; seated, | City recreational center will of- left to right are: Kathryn Stan- Standing, left to right are: Earl They will be confined to the one fer diverse activities for Iowa ley, Dorothy Ahern, Agnes Cos- Ash, Mrs. Agnes Haworth and act of official presentation of the City children this summer, under tello, Maxine Teefy, Pauline Recreational Director Eugene capable staff. Shown here Crossett and Ramona Swan. Trowbridge.

22 rural precincts was consider-

ably heavier this year than that

polled in 1936, it was revealed

yesterday by the county board

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Of Despairing Golfer

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hours, found the clubs in the

find his golf bags and clubs.

Police Find Clubs

when 3.208 ballots were cast.

Crain, Darrell Latham, Harold

Bang Tells Of Rural Precinct Primary Vote Gains Over '36 Chinese Plight

Student Describe Suffering

The suffering of the Chinese than the suffering of the Chinese depicted in the movie "The Good of Iowa City went to the primary Earth," Chi-Shing Bang, a Chinese student and graduate of the college of law this spring, said in an appeal for aid for his fellow countrymen vesterday at the regular meeting of the Kiwanis

day was caused by a few militarists at the expense of the masses and declared that there are nearly 50,000,000 refugees in lican nomination for congress-

People are often reluctant to it was reported. The suits of Crowley against ernmet cannot take care of all the refugees because of the great number of them.

Mr. Bang leaves for Shanghai, gin the practice of law.

Ruth Marner Will Administer Estate

administratrix of the estate of Mrs. Ella F. Marner Monday by Judge 200-block on East Washington

Gives School

Trains Playground Directors

John E. Gronseth, field representative of the National Recreayesterday to lead a training school session of the Iowa City playground directors and their assist-

Mr. Gronseth discussed the philosophy and problem of playground work as they are applicable to communities such as Iowa

Eugene Trowbridge, recreational director, announced that playgrounds will open next Monday at the Horace Mann, Henry Sabin and Longfellow schools.

Walker Wants The "Garden Steamer," Captain be made of pre-Cambrian rocks streckfus reports, is carrying one in the lead region. Students

ing their cars on side streets when that waltz lovers demand. they are attending classes. South Dubuque street, couldn't

Harold D. Evans. Mrs. Marner died street and returned them to their thysts come from India, Ceylon who have welcomed the "Garden

Field Worker

Cars of students parked in the business streets while the owners are in class prevent shoppers findhappily. Police, patroling the ing a place to park, the mayor cruise from New Orleans to the sities. pointed out.

Child Welfare Research Staff Offers Courses

Courses in child development will be offered by the Iowa Child Welfare Research station and allied departments during

The courses are designed to be of interest to graduate students, teachers, social workers, study group leaders and parents. Courses dealing with the child from infancy through adolescence have been arranged, as well as courses in the allied fields of genetics, statistics and

Excellent facilities exist for the scientific study of the normal child in fields of infant and child psychology, physical growth, pre-school education, parent education, mental hygiene and character education.

Juniors and seniors may se cure credit for work in the Child Welfare station upon securing a major permit card signed by the nead of their major department.

The stations also offers graduate work, leading to the degrees of master of arts and doctor of philosophy. 'A bachelor's degree is the prerequisite to graduate study.

Swisher to Talk To Lions Club

"Governors of Iowa" will be the topic of J. A. Swisher of the state historical society staff when he speaks before the Lions club at The June 6 primary vote in Leader for Recreation 12:05 this noon in Reich's Pine

Swisher's talk will be illustrated by lantern slides, and Robert H. Lorenz, president of the club, will introduce the speaker.

Dance Boat Capt. Verne Streckfus **Promises Treat**

Dancers who like their "truckn' " hot, and their waltz music romantic as well as rhythmic, are "Ol' Man River" by Capt. Verne Streckfus, skipper of the Streckfus excursion steamer "J.S." which is cruising northward for its annual maps and the writing of reports season on the upper Mississippi.

of the Mississippi's hottest dance in the lead region. bands—Piron's Dixie Serenaders, a troupe of 12 versatile Dixie rhy- being offered under the auspices thm-makers. These boys, according of the Midwest Association for Mayor Myron J. Walker last to the veteran skipper, have a rare Geologic Field Instruction, a co-That old ditty about "Oh, night asked summer school stu- repertory of the latest swing music where; oh, where, has my little dents to help solve part of Iowa of their own improvisation, and the cludes the University of Iowa, in the school year. Advanced dog gone?" had its modern City's parking problems by park- plantation-type romantic rhythm Northwestern university and the courses are ortated in three-year

The "J.S." will make many stops enroute north for the starlight dance outings which have become a feature of its annual spring and to students of other univer- courses required for their degrees. upper river. And wherever Captain Streckfus and his veteran crew stop for a visit, there's sure The finest specimens of ame- to be a big turnout of river lovers Steamer" each spring.

Wage Bill Ends Congress' Work



Senators William E. Borah and Allen J. Ellender

cupies the time of congress as bill which represents a victory for Senators William E. Borah of der the bill, the president may ap-Idaho, left, and Allen J. Ellender point a wage-hour administrator of Louisiana are pictured in Wash- immediately after he signs the law.

Compromise wage-hour bill oc-jington discussing the compromise nembers prepare for adjournment. southern demands that Dixie be permitted a lower wage scale. Un-

Geologists Go Instructors Join To Black Hills Under Runner

The geology department will offer two field courses in the Black Hills of western South Dakota and Wyoming this summer | summer session. The work of the under Prof. Joseph J. Runner.

The first course, which will be given from June 12 to July 19, is designed to give illustrations of principles already studied in the classroom and to give traintation of geological phenomena, the construction of geological

In the second course, from The "Garden Steamer," Captain uly 10 to August 3, study will

These are two of the courses University of Wisconsin. The rycles, thereby making it possible combined facilities for field instruction of four universities are made available to their students of an offering of fundamental

The camp for both the abov! mentioned field courses is Pine Crest, near Deadwood, S.D., at an elevation of approximately 5,000 feet. Tents or cabins are available for living quarters, and a large electrically lighted community house furnishes a place for baths, study and recreation.

Other courses include two in St. Genevieve county, Mo., given by the University of Chicago two courses in the Devil's lake region in Wisconsin, offered by the University of Wisconsin and the University of Chicago, and one in the Lake Superior region of northwestern Minnesota and Ontario offered by Northwestern university.

Aristotle was the founder of dramatic criticism.

English Faculty Two visiting instructors, Prof.

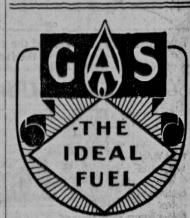
English faculty in offering aldepartment will be carried ou under the supervision of 21 fac-

course on Shakespearen tragedy and one in advanced imaginative writing. Professor Parrott will offer a course in Victorian literature and one on English drama.

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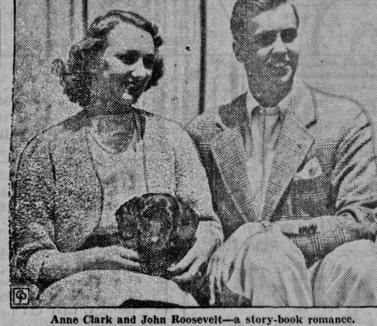
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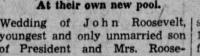
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