

# The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Generally Fair  
IOWA—Generally fair today; to-morrow increasing cloudiness, followed by showers in central and west.

Reds Win Again  
Cincinnati Keeps Second Place  
With 13-Inning Victory  
See Story page 5

FIVE CENTS

The Associated Press IOWA CITY, IOWA TUESDAY, JUNE 21, 1938

The Associated Press VOLUME XXXVII NUMBER 315

## U. S. Relations With Germany Lack Cordiality

### Nazi Officials Decline To Answer Hull's Communications

WASHINGTON, June 20 (AP)—Relations between the United States and Germany are as bad as at any time since the World war and are giving cause for concern on both sides of the water.

Public speeches of mutual recrimination, a series of sharp diplomatic notes and a pronounced lack of cooperation indicate the tenseness between the two nations.

The United States has addressed four diplomatic communications to Germany in less than two months. Germany's resentment is expressed by the fact that she has answered none.

**Austria's Debts**  
Three of the communications dealt with Austria's debts. There was a note April 6, an "aide memoire" May 16 and a note June 5. But America's demand for a quick answer has, up to now, been ignored.

On May 11 the United States sent a note to Berlin protesting against the enforced registration of the property of American Jews in Germany. This registration decree was widely interpreted as a preliminary to expropriation.

**Sent Communications**  
The teeling of Secretary Hull toward Germany can be seen in the very fact that three communications were sent on the subject of Austrian debts. Austria's obligations to the United States government and American citizens amount to only \$64,000,000, a comparatively small sum, and of this total, more than half has been bought back by Austrians.

But Secretary Hull is seeking to drive home a principle. The American note emphasized that, under international law, a nation which absorbs another should take the burdens with the benefits.

Germany also was mentioned or included by implication in two recent state department pronouncements—Secretary Hull's admonition to Germany and Czechoslovakia that they were signatories of the Kellogg peace pact, and Undersecretary Ickes' denunciation of aerial bombing in Spain.

## Company Seeks To Prove Tax Burden to Trade

DES MOINES, June 20 (AP)—Attorneys for Sears and Roebuck company sought in federal district court here today to prove the Iowa state use tax unconstitutional and a burden on interstate commerce.

Conducted by J. G. Gamble and R. L. Read, both of Des Moines, the suit is an attempt to enjoin the state from collecting the use tax on mail order sales made to Iowa purchasers.

Attorney Gamble today put Theodore V. Houser, Sears and Roebuck company general merchandise manager, and Charles E. Kollal, head of the firm's sales and use tax department, on the stand. Their testimony was intended to establish the cost to their company should they be compelled to collect the tax.

## France Joins Italy, England In Efforts to End Spain's War

PARIS, June 20 (AP)—France today reiterated her neutrality in the Chinese-Japanese conflict and declared Japan was without justification for her threatened occupation of Hainan island off the coast of French Indo-China.

**Benson Ahead**  
MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Gov. Elmer A. Benson, seeking renomination on the farmer-labor ticket, pulled ahead of Hjalmar Petersen, running without the party endorsement, in the farmer-labor gubernatorial nomination yesterday.

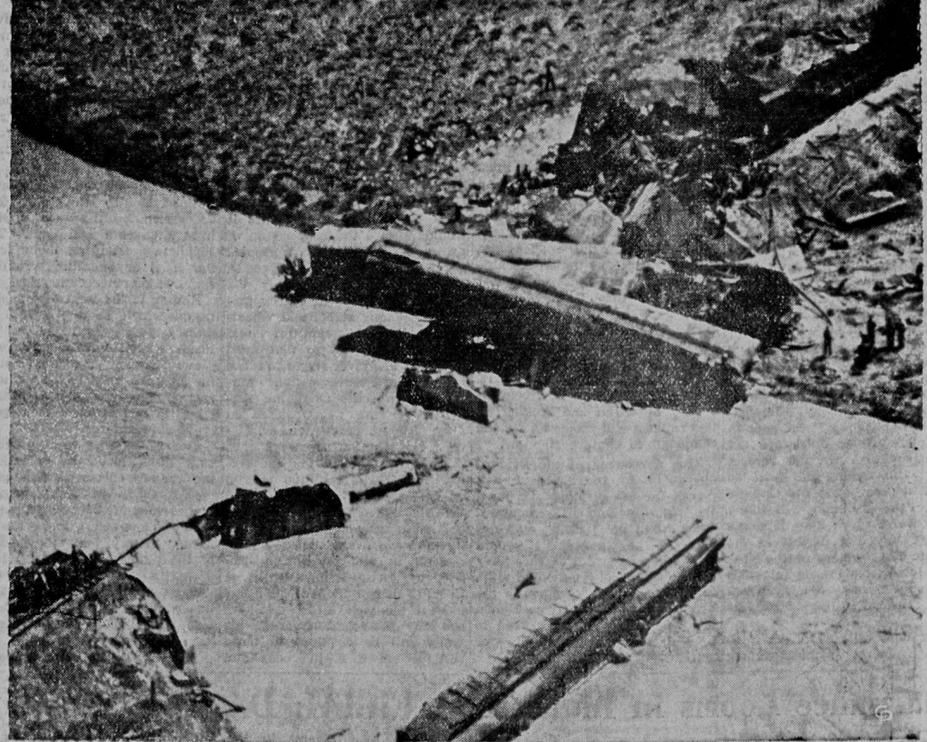
## Paris Closes Frontier Against Aid To Barcelona

LONDON, June 20 (AP)—France dealt a sharp blow to government Spain today as she fell into step with Great Britain and Italy in efforts to end the civil war.

The French government was reported in Paris to have decided to send a diplomatic mission to the Spanish insurgent regime following sealing of the frontier against aid to Barcelona.

This came on the eve of a meeting of the subcommittee of the international "hands-off Spain" committee where Britain will make a supreme effort to start evacuation of foreign fighters from Spain and where the question of mediation in the civil war will be raised.

## Wreckage After Montana Train Plunge



This aerial picture shows wreckage of the Olympian, crack passenger train of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul and Pacific railroad, which plunged into Custer creek 25 miles east of Miles City, Mont., with heavy loss of life. En route from Chicago to Seattle and Tacoma, Wash., the train crashed through a bridge, weakened by a severe cloudburst.

## 12th Annual Child Conference to Open

### After Hitler Self-Exiled Liberal In Princeton Post

PRINCETON, N. J., June 20 (AP)—Appointment of Thomas Mann, self-exiled German Nobel prize winner, as a lecturer in humanities at Princeton university was announced tonight by the university's board of trustees at its commencement meeting.

The naming of the 63-year-old liberal author to the faculty brings to the campus of this colonial American university another noted German who chose exile from his native land after Hitler came to power.

Albert Einstein has been associated with Princeton institute for advanced study for several years.

### France Reiterates Her Neutrality In China-Japan Conflict

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### Kennedy Disavows Aspirations After Presidency Post

NEW YORK, June 20 (AP)—The United States' plain-spoken ambassador of the Court of St. James, Joseph P. Kennedy, today disavowed any 1940 presidential aspirations and said if he had his eye on another job it would be a "breach of faith" with President Roosevelt.

### Japanese Mark Out Oriental 'No Man's Land'

TOKYO, June 20 (AP)—Japan marked out today a vast "no man's land" for foreigners in China where she warned war operations probably would be extended.

Even this outlined area may not cover the Japanese operations, it was announced, and all foreigners were advised to communicate their whereabouts immediately to the Japanese.

(In a similar action taken Feb. 3, the Japanese requested Americans and other foreigners to leave an area extending from the Yangtze river on the south, to a line running from the coast of southern

### Charge 18 With Spy Activities In Examination

NEW YORK, June 20 (AP)—The government's first intensive spy investigation since the World war was climaxed today with the naming of 18 persons, including several German officials, in three indictments charging conspiracy and espionage.

Lamar Hardy, federal district attorney, in a statement describing the conduct of the five-week inquiry asserted that "the directing heads of the spy ring reside in Germany and are connected with the government of that country."

In the general indictment the 18 persons are charged with forming a conspiracy for the procurement and transmission to Germany of secret information on aircraft, vessels and coast defenses of the United States. Four of those named were alleged to have transmitted a restricted code used for communication between United States military aircraft and their stations.

### Reich Aims To Push Jews Out

BERLIN, June 20 (AP)—"Cleansing" Berlin of its 140,000 Jews seemed more clearly than ever tonight to be the ultimate aim of continuing anti-Semitic persecution.

### Quarrel How Should Banks Be Examined?

WASHINGTON, June 20 (AP)—A fundamental quarrel on the proper way to examine banks led the treasury tonight to serve a sort of ultimatum on the federal reserve board.

### Organization's Conclave To Continue Until Wednesday

Vanguard of an expected 400 Iowa DeMolays, more than 180 boys had registered by 10 p.m. yesterday for the three-day session of the 15th annual state conclave at the Masonic temple, Don Graham, local master councilor, announced.

### U. S. Improves Book Balances

WASHINGTON, June 20 (AP)—The treasury approached the end of the fiscal year today with 80 cents collected for every dollar spent, the largest proportion of receipts to expenditures since the lean years began.

### PLAYIN' KEEPS? No Indian Giving In Love, Judge Rules

CHICAGO, June 20 (AP)—If a girl is lucky enough to get an engagement ring on her finger, Judge Thomas Green ruled today, it's hers for keeps whether she marries the contributor or not.

### President Will Greet Visitors

Registration headquarters for the Iowa conference on child development and parent education are in the Iowa Union lobby.

### Sanford Bates Will Give Two Lectures On Child Problems

The 12th annual conference on child development and parent education will open on the University of Iowa campus this morning for a three-day series of meetings.

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### 200 British Columbia Jobless Go to Victoria Seeking Relief

VANCOUVER, B. C., June 20 (AP)—The Pennsylvania supreme court refused today Gov. George H. Earle's request to prohibit a Dauphin county grand jury investigation of criminal charges against him and 13 others identified with his administration or the democratic party.

### Canadian Riots Cause Damages, Climax Troubles

The new delegation left late today for Nanaimo, B. C., where the men planned to hike 80 miles to Victoria.

# Sleeper With Victims Slips Back Into Creek; 31 Dead, 18 Missing

## Roosevelt Signs 36 Bills but Vetoes 7; Fails to Approve Veteran's Measures

HYDE PARK, N. Y., June 20 (AP)—President Roosevelt, invigorated by salt air and sun, waded today into work piled up since the last days of congress.

The result by late afternoon was 36 bills signed and seven vetoed. Among those signed was one increasing the 1939 wheat acreage allotments under this year's farm act from 42,000,000 to 55,000,000.

Another measure approved was a bill authorizing the construction of 52 rivers and harbors projects, estimated to cost \$37,105,850, and the survey by army engineers of 66 more projects, the surveys to cost not more than \$500,000.

The president vetoed two bills affecting war veterans. One of these, on which the first year's cost estimated was \$5,182,000,

would have increased from \$30 to \$40 the monthly allowance for permanently and totally disabled veterans whose ailments were not attributable to their military service. It also would have liberalized to some extent the definition for total and permanent but non-service connected disablement.

The second veterans bill disappeared would have treated some 15,000 Spanish war veterans who remained in the Philippine islands past April 11, 1899, as if they had been discharged at that time and sent home at government expense.

The president said he had estimates from the war department that the total cost of paying the travel allowances of the group of veterans would have been between \$6,000,000 and \$8,000,000.

## 180 State DeMolays See Eleven Boys Receive Degrees of Order

### Quarrel How Should Banks Be Examined?

WASHINGTON, June 20 (AP)—A fundamental quarrel on the proper way to examine banks led the treasury tonight to serve a sort of ultimatum on the federal reserve board.

Henry Morgenthau Jr., secretary of the treasury, announced that if the board did not endorse within 48 hours a program of examination approved by him and other government agencies, the program would be sent to the White House for approval anyway.

This emphasized a conflict of opinion between Morgenthau and Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the federal reserve board. Eccles wants a far-reaching "liberalization" of bank examination methods so banks will be freer to lend money. He argues that this will help stimulate an economic upturn.

Opposing this, the Morgenthau group has drawn up a proposal which aims to standardize bank examination methods but does not place nearly so much emphasis on liberalization.

### Organization's Conclave To Continue Until Wednesday

Vanguard of an expected 400 Iowa DeMolays, more than 180 boys had registered by 10 p.m. yesterday for the three-day session of the 15th annual state conclave at the Masonic temple, Don Graham, local master councilor, announced.

More than 100 members of the Washington, Davenport, Cedar Rapids and other neighboring chapters drove to Iowa City to attend the state officers' banquet in the Masonic temple and the colorful degree ceremonies before returning home last night.

Against a natural outdoor background and amid flickering torches, 11 candidates, including nine from Iowa City, received the initiatory and DeMolay degrees. Those from here were Russell Hirt, David Armbruster, George Miller, Bob Towner, George Devine, Joe McGinnis, Kenneth Berkey and Clarence Crumley. More than 200 attended the closed ceremonies.

Highlights of today's program will be the memorial services at 9 a.m. in the temple put on by the Boone chapter in honor of all DeMolays who have died in the last year, and tonight's banquet, also at the temple, at which Frank S. Land, founder of DeMolay and a member of the Grand Council of DeMolay, will be the principal speaker.

The day's program will open at 7 o'clock this morning with an adviser's breakfast at the Jefferson hotel, Judge Hubert Utterback of Des Moines presiding, and a councilor's breakfast, also at the Jefferson, with Dick Perley of (See DEMOLAYS, page 4)

## Crew Recovers More Bodies As Flood Subsides

### Olympian Wreck Worst In America For Ten Years

MILES CITY, Mont., June 20 (AP)—A tourist sleeper that railroad officials estimated contained 12 more unrecovered victims of the worst American railroad wreck in a decade slipped down tonight into the mucky bed of Custer creek and balked recovery of the bodies for several hours.

**Submerged 36 Hours**  
Eighteen persons were named as still missing and unaccounted for.

The sleeper was submerged for nearly 36 hours after the Milwaukee railroad's crack "Olympian" train plunged through a flood weakened bridge early Sunday and piled up in Custer creek's roaring flood torrent 20 feet deep.

The sleeper, being jacked up on blocks in the silt-covered stream bed exposed when the "flash flood" subsided, slid loose late tonight and sank back into the mucky creek bottom.

**Nurse Dies**  
A 24-year-old South Dakota nurse died tonight in Miles City's Holy Rosary hospital after 12 additional bodies were taken from the wreck's twisted debris.

Railroad officials reported shortly after 12 p.m. (CST) 31 known dead and 22 of these identified.

The bodies of two unidentified women, recovered from the tourist sleeper before it slipped back down into the creek bed, were brought to Miles City late tonight. These victims raised the list of known dead to 31.

The nurse, Miss Lucile Stumley of Keldron, S. D., was the first of the wreck's victims to die in a hospital.

All the others were killed outright or trapped in twisted cars submerged in a 20-foot deep cloudburst floodstream that swept at the bridge piers only minutes before the train reached it.

Twenty-eight of the 29 bodies were in Miles City mortuaries. The other was at Glendive, Mont., 50 miles from the wreck scene, where it was washed by the flood torrent.

J. R. Regan, divisional freight and passenger agent for the railroad, said he believed more bodies would be recovered from the mud-filled sleeper submerged for almost 36 hours. Crews continued searching the sleeper and the nearby wreckage tonight.

The car was so choked with mud and wreckage that recovery was a tedious task.

## 200 British Columbia Jobless Go to Victoria Seeking Relief

### Governor Earle Loses In Requesting Court Prohibit Investigation

PHILADELPHIA, June 20 (AP)—The Pennsylvania supreme court refused today Gov. George H. Earle's request to prohibit a Dauphin county grand jury investigation of criminal charges against him and 13 others identified with his administration or the democratic party.

The accusations grew out of the heated Pennsylvania democratic primary campaign of last month.

In a decision in which it was careful not to express an opinion on the merits of the charges, the court sent the case back to the Dauphin county and "directed Judge Paul N. Schaeffer, of Berks county, to 'take control of the proposed investigation.'"

### Barrows Renominated

PORTLAND, Me. (AP)—Maine republicans, voicing their preferences in a primary marked by a light vote, yesterday renominated Gov. Lewis O. Barrows and the state's three republican U. S. representatives.

## Japanese Mark Out Oriental 'No Man's Land'

### Nippon Again Warns Foreigners to Evacuate Area Where War Operations May Be Extended

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Even this outlined area may not cover the Japanese operations, it was announced, and all foreigners were advised to communicate their whereabouts immediately to the Japanese.

(In a similar action taken Feb. 3, the Japanese requested Americans and other foreigners to leave an area extending from the Yangtze river on the south, to a line running from the coast of southern

Shantung province to Taiyuan, Shansi province capital, on the north.

(The United States government in a straightforward note denied Japan's right to urge the foreigners to leave, upheld the latter's right to remain in the area if they desired and declared Japan would be held responsible for any damage to Americans and their property.)

Today's action was taken by Gen. Kazushige Ugaki, foreign minister, in a circular statement

to all foreign embassies and legations in Tokyo.

Earlier a foreign office spokesman said that "if necessary" Japan would occupy the island of Hainan, which lies southeast of Peihai and commands the sea approach to the northern part of French Indo-China.

He made a distinction between "occupation" and "annexation," denying that occupation would be a breach of the treaty of 1907 in which Japan agreed to consult France before taking any action affecting the island.

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TUESDAY, JUNE 21, 1938

Three Conferences Make Iowa City a Mecca For Knowledge-Seekers

THREE conferences, planned to bring leaders in three respective fields to the campus of the University of Iowa, the first beginning today, are scheduled in Iowa City this week.

Probably more than 1,500 people will hear these noted speakers, who will lecture on the newest trends in child development and parent education, in secondary school trends, and in physical education. The benefits of these meetings will penetrate to far corners, and the total benefits can in no way be measured by any standards which might be applied to them.

So common are "conferences" on the campuses of universities that the really worthwhile aspects of such meetings are often greatly underestimated.

Take, for instance, the speakers at the child welfare conference. They will come from all over the United States; they are men and women widely educated in their varied fields; in short, they are qualified to speak upon the subjects for which they have been gathered here to speak.

Among them, for example, is one of the world's leading criminologists, a man who is spending the energies of his life in a study and application of principles designed to make the youth of America better through better training from childhood days.

He will speak at the Iowa child welfare conference on the part children play in society, and upon the best methods (methods which he has found to stand tests of time and application) of training children for happy and beneficial lives.

He is only one speaker. Consider the fact that some dozen will come from outside the limits of the state to add knowledge gleaned from years of research and practical experience to what the state's leaders have to offer in the fields of child welfare and parent education.

Character building trends of the child welfare conference will be augmented by the third annual conference on secondary education which will open before the welfare conference has closed. The program of the conference states that it is designed to "center around significant current developments in secondary education and to encourage a maximum of discussion."

Prefacing the program of the third conference on physical education which also opens Thursday, is this citation: "Provision is made for full discussion of the various papers and of important questions arising in the field."

An added feature, the fact that they are free to those who care to attend, is ample illustration that the conferences meeting in Iowa City this week are truly educational, that they are designed for the greatest good that they can achieve.

May you be reminded that their beneficial results are in direct proportion to the number of persons who attend them and who take what they have to offer to heart.

Three conferences are yours this week—make the most of them.

Floods Drown 300,000 Chinese, 50,000 Japs; 'Bye'm Bye We Win'

NEWS ITEM—Shanghai (AP)—Estimates on the number of flood victims of the Yellow river in China now total 300,000 Chinese and 50,000 Japanese.

Old Mississippi, just keeps rolling along, this news item reminds us of a similar news story several months ago and a supposedly true story in connection with it.

According to the story, a Chinese traveler on an American passenger train was looking over his morning paper with his coffee and rolls. Across the top of this paper was plastered the news that 50,000 Chinese and 900 Japanese were killed in a recent battle. Interested passengers watched the Chinese for some show of emotion over the disastrous news, but they were hardly prepared for the smile which lighted his face.

Curious, a neighboring breakfaster asked the reason for his joy over an apparent defeat. "Why," said the smiling Oriental, "50,000 Chinese, 900 Japanese killed, by'm bye we win. All Japanese gone."

Looking over recent developments, with the Japanese army stalemated and defeated by the re-vamped Chinese army and the main attack halted and pushed back by the surging rivers, it would seem that the optimism shown by the Chinese passenger was not unfounded.

"Of the People, By the People, For the People"

IN CLEVELAND, Ohio, these days men and women are hungry. Some of them may be starving. Hundreds of them have had no governmental relief since June 1. Many are begging from door to door. Old men and old women are standing on street corners selling second-hand shoe strings, shriveled apples.

Cleveland, Ohio, in case you've forgotten, is a city in the United States of America.

So far nothing has been done about the situation. There has been no word from Washington that the administration is even aware of it. We feel sure it is, however.

We don't know, we must confess, just what is to be done, so far as the fundamental laws of the land are concerned. We don't even think that matters. This is the United States of America.

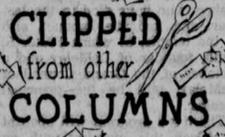
While Rome Burns—(With Some Apologies To A. Woolcott)

SOME PEOPLE take their politics very seriously. You know the type. They get up and shout and become red in the face when someone dares disagree with them. We try not to count such people among our closest friends.

That's why we think we might not be so fond of some of the Roosevelt clan, the ones who were invited but refused to attend yesterday's wedding—the one in which John Roosevelt married Anne Lindsay Clark. It was a fine wedding, apparently went off well, but you know—

We think such tactics, if as the reporters wrote these Roosevelt have "no time for the new deal, even in romance," are silly and a little bit bigoted. Such feelings are those of passion, not of reason.

Anyway, as for us, we hope John and Anne Roosevelt have all the happiness—but that doesn't necessarily mean we wholeheartedly approve of John's father in every case. We can't see that it makes any difference.



FEDERAL PRISON

IN THE Times magazine Mr. L. H. Robbins describes a federal prison—the United States North-eastern penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa.—built for prisoners who can be reclaimed, or "cleaned up," as Warden Henry C. Hill puts it. Its idea is to "create an environment that will not degrade a man in his own eyes, but will foster his self-respect and make him want to be law-abiding."

Prisoners in North-eastern make their own place in the prison system. They can, if they will, work their way up through "11 degrees of detention security, ranging from isolation and maximum-security cells up through fairly comfortable wards for groups of 50 men or so, to honor cells and honor dormitories where good-conduct inmates may have some privacy amid conditions approaching those outside."

The prisoner who reaches the eleventh grade is better off than the man at the bottom. But he is still in prison, still under guard of officers who will kill him if they have to if he tries to escape. Imprisonment is bitter under the best of circumstances. In any case, society has to choose between revenge and rehabilitation. It cannot have both. Revenge may break a man, but by the same token it does not make him at the end of his term a good, or even a harmless, citizen. Rehabilitation can reduce crime by taking the criminal impulses out of men's minds. At Lewisburg it seems to do so—last year only 1.4 per cent of those paroled came back for parole violations. From society's point of view, as well as from the prisoner's, the experiment pays.

—The New York Times.

Yellow River, Once Known as 'China's Sorrow', May Soon Have Name Changed to 'Japan's Sorrow'

The author of the following article has for the past 19 years been engaged in civil engineering in China, particularly in connection with Yellow River control. He was consulting engineer to the Yellow River Commission when the war suspended the work last Autumn.

By O. J. TODD

The heavy rains of the past week and the floods pouring through the breaches of the south dikes of the Yellow River will cause the Chinese peasants to refer to this old enemy-land as "Japan's Sorrow" rather than "China's Sorrow," as it has been known through the centuries. Latest cabled dispatches from Shanghai clearly indicate that this great river is helping fight China's battle of defensive warfare at a critical stage when China needs allies of various sorts. In these next hundred days the Yellow River may prove China's best friend. The rains from the heavens and the floods from the mountains are combining to support China's armies. The maximum flow of this unruly river may be as great as 1,000,000 cubic feet per second where the dikes are breached north of Chengchow.

Ever since hostilities began in China last July the Chinese have thought of the Yellow River as an arm of defense. They have calculated on turning its dragons onto their enemies with all the yellow waters at their command. The Chinese planned to break the river's dikes and embarrass the

invaders, for good roads are few in Shantung and Honan. They planned to create a great shallow lake through which heavy artillery and tanks could not go. Now this weapon has been turned against the Japanese.

Worse Than in 1935 The breach in the south dike of the Yellow River northwest of Kaifeng is producing a flood more serious than that of 1935 when the dikes broke 100 miles further east at the Shantung border. Then an area of 6,000 square miles in Western Shantung and Northern Kiangsu became a lake. Today the lake and broad, shallow flow toward Haichow Bay will be several miles to the west and south of the flood of 1935.

Then the railroads were not seriously endangered; now they are. Particularly from Chengchow east past Kaifeng, Lanfeng, Kweiwei and Suchow the Lung-Hai Railway tracks will be jeopardized by this new flood. The roadbed will become soft and breaks in the line will occur. Heavy loads cannot be hauled over the Lung-Hai Railway from Suchow to Chengchow if the gaps in the Yellow River dikes are not promptly closed. In this respect heavy rains during the next 30 days will greatly aid the Chinese cause. The situation will likely grow worse for the Japanese through July and August as the extreme high waters of the year come down from the mountainous regions of Shansi, Shensi, Ningxia, Kansu and Chinghai Provinces.

How does all this affect military movements of these coming weeks? It definitely slows up the Japanese attack from Suchow along the Lung-Hai Railway toward Chengchow and gives the Chinese army an opportunity to hold the strategic railway center at Chengchow where the Peiping-Hankow line crosses the Lung-Hai. It also permits the Chinese more easily to defend the Peiping-Hankow Railway south from Chengchow to Hankow against which Japanese columns are pressing from the east.

Campaign Shift Forced With these floods continuing, the Japanese campaign in Honan must be radically altered. Tanks and heavy artillery cannot be moved across wide ponded areas of the plains of Honan without excessive cost. It will be necessary, therefore, to make the cross-country attack from Suchow and other points south through Anhwei Province. Likely, two or three parallel columns will work to the west from the Tientsin-Pukow Railway south of Suchow to avoid the Yellow River flood waters. These and the forces now concentrating at Wuhu and Anking on the Yangtze will cooperate for the campaign to capture Hankow.

No Modern Highways It may be assumed that the Yellow River will continue to run wild, definitely bogging down such sections of the Japanese army as have attempted to capture Chengchow from the southeast coming in along the Lung-Hai Railway. Also, it must be borne in mind that no modern highways exist in this part of China. There are only dirt roads. Considerable work will be required to build suitable raised earth roads and

bridges to carry large troop movements across this flooded area, though an enterprising army might overcome such difficulties. But the cost of protecting such roads and bridges in flood season may prove very heavy.

The fact that the Yellow River does not rapidly dig itself a new narrow channel at these times of floods, but moves across the plains in a broad sheet, must be kept in mind by all army commanders. The terrain of Eastern Honan and Western Shantung favors broad flooding rather than narrow channeling.

Food will not readily be found in this region by either army. The Chinese must bring their supplies from the south and west. The Japanese must bring theirs from the coast or Shantung. Neither can live off the countryside.

Adding to the local food supply troubles will be the hordes of hungry people fleeing from the floods. Food for all these will prove a greater embarrassment to the Japanese than to the Chinese, and no "good-will" can be established in this region without generous expenditures.

The floods may well prove a very great factor in prolonging the war and encouraging the people of China in their struggle. They retard the Japanese advance at a time when China's armies need a victory, and this flooding of the plains may be classed as a military victory. It is one whose price China can well afford to pay under the present circumstances, and for which her people have planned.

—The New York Times.

20th Century Renaissance Looms in India As Rising Hopes for Eventual Independence Grow

By JAMES A. MILLS

DELHI, India (Correspondence of The Associated Press)—Rising hopes of eventual independence from the British empire have stimulated a 20th century renaissance among India's 360,000,000.

After centuries of lethargy, inertia and alien domination, impoverished, inarticulate peasants and farmers are awakening to the consciousness of nationhood.

The continued remarkable growth of the nationalist movement, already having brought nationalist self-government to seven of the 11 governor-ruled British provinces, has heartened the masses and raised the hope that India will have dominion status, or something equivalent, by the end of 1940.

That is not enough for the ardent nationalists. They look to the day when they shall be in power at the federal center in Delhi. But that day, most foreigners believe, is still far off.

In the opinion of Subhas Chandra Bose, Oxford-educated president of the Indian national congress, the fate of India lies in its own hands, not those of Britain.

"Never before in British Indian history," he says, "were circumstances more favorable for our wrestling power from unwilling hands than they are today."

Many believe that India, like Ireland, before long will sever relations with Britain and strike out on her own. In event of another World War, India will play an important international role.

India's attitude, they said, may be anti-imperialist and anti-British and may profoundly affect the balance of power in Europe.

After an absence in Japan and China for three years, I returned to India to find almost revolutionary changes in the political,

social and cultural outlook. The changes are psychological, ideological, fundamental and spiritual.

The Indian peasant, formerly little more than a serf, is beginning to make his voice heard in public affairs. The land question is a burning one and rich landlords are greatly worried about their holdings. Socialistic ideas are spreading among the people.

There is a veritable educational, artistic and cultural re-birth. Mohandas K. Gandhi, who has labored 40 years to emancipate farmers, has declared a nationwide war on illiteracy and predicts that within 10 years the present 95 per cent of illiterates will be able to read and write.

Incidentally, Gandhi also says India will be bone-dry, alcoholically, within a few years.

"If India carries out prohibition," the little Hindu reformer says, "it may well hasten the return of prohibition in the United States."

Schools of music, dancing, art and acting are being opened all over India by promoters who wish to revive the ancient cultural glory of pre-British India. New theaters and movie houses are opening. Indian-made movies are being produced on a large scale.

There is a linguistic reform. The many different Indian tongues are being modified to meet modern requirements. Physical culture and sports are widely adopted by both sexes.

Persons who picture India as a land of snake-charmers, magicians, soothsayers, wealthy and dissolute Maharajas, destitute "untouchables," mendicant monks, child marriages, elephant processions, pagan religious practices and tiger hunting would be surprised.

Don't Get Your Sunburn All In a Day, Glendening Warns

By LOGAN GLENDENING, M.D.

"How to Sunbathe" is the name of a clever little book by Drs. Allen Klein and Lucius Herz, and of especial interest just at this season.

Sun bathing undoubtedly has many good hygienic effects, although it is not the infallible road to health that some people think it is. Growth, nutrition, the nervous system and circulation are all improved by the sun's rays.

Part of the benefits of sun bathing is that it is necessarily accompanied by air bathing. The skin does a very important job in ridding the body of poisons and in aiding respiration. It can perform these functions much better when directly exposed to the air.

And our skin is not often directly exposed to the air, although in these days much more so than in the days of our grandfathers. On any American bathing beach to-day exposure of most of the body, both for men and women, is permissible, and thanks be that such is the case. It is a healthy sign not only for our bodies, but our minds. The skin needs to breathe, to steam out, unhampered by clothes, tight socks, corsets or shoes.

BUT—and it is a very important

but—the benefits of sun and air bathing cannot all be obtained in one day, and especially in one hour. Going down to the seashore for a day and spending the entire time exposed to the sun is not calculated to improve your health, but the contrary.

So take it easy. Leave something for the next time, even if that is a week off. Get up a little earlier in the morning before going to work and get out in the yard or on the porch or on the roof and take a few minutes' exposure there. Same in the evening. You do not have to be on a beach. And the early morning and late evening hours are best to give you a mild but sufficient suntan. And the next week when you get the day off to go to the beach, you can afford to get a real deep tan, without danger of a burn.

Most authorities advise against exposure to the sun between 10 a.m. and 11 a.m., unless you already have a good tan.

Light complexioned people, those with dry, thin skin, and naturally those with wrinkled and older skin, should be particularly careful not to overdo at first.

Tuning In with Loren Hickerson

The Best! Did you hear "The Hour of Charm" Sunday evening? Not only is Phil Spitalney's all-girl band one of the finest on the air, in my opinion, but that particular band has the finest flute and trumpet sections in radio. Sunday's broadcast was just a sample.

And "The American Album of Familiar Music," with its Sunday theme the finest in waltz music, was another that you'll have difficulty in matching. For years, Frank Munn and the regular cast of the "Album" have been among the top rankers, and as long as I can remember, Munn has held the same spot on the program.

Another Favorite Al Jolson leaves the air July 12, but will resume his broadcasts Sept. 13. Evidence of the popularity of the Jolson program is found in the fact that the sponsor has renewed the entire cast.

Tonight with Ripley One of the last living fighters who battled more than 75 rounds will have the spotlight on the "Believe It Or Not" program over the NBC-Red network at 8 tonight. "The Iron man" is Harry Sharpe of St. Louis who is credited with the longest battle under the Murguis of Queensbury rules.

Speaking of Ripley, the daily mail bag of this broadcast has been fuller than any other person's in the United States for years. When Bob wants a laugh, he doesn't rush to Broadway or wait for Jack Benny, he turns to the mail.

Most of the laughs come from correspondents who are unconsciously amusing when they are trying to be amazing, but the daily grist of letters always includes some from jesters kidding Ripley or offering tall stories instead of fact.

Here are some of them: "The proprietor of a gift shop at MeCorra, N. D., keeps cockleburrs to sell to tourists as poreupine eggs."

"My neighbor, Joe Shaffer, shoots caterpillars with a shotgun."

"Cigarettes were used by women thousands of years ago, according to Genesis 24:64: 'And Rebekah lifted up her eyes, and when she saw Isaac, she lighted off the camel.'"

Quite enough of that, I think!

This turn in affairs will most certainly improve Chinese morale. The farmers, whose crops are ruined by this flood, will not seriously complain in view of the critical military situation. The Honan people have long talked of such a contingency. They and their countrymen in Western Shantung and Northern Kiangsu have known for many months that this device would be used in defense of China's armies. It may seriously affect a rural population of 5,000,000 people and drown crops on 4,000,000 acres, but worse things than that have happened to China.

Should a serious attempt be made to close these breaches it would require the cooperation of many thousands of workmen. Stone would have to be shipped in by the Lung Hai Railway via Suchow. Hemp rope, willow fascines, kaoliang stalks and wheelbarrows in great quantities would be required. And to that must be added low-river stages to make the work of closure possible. Major dike breaches along the Yellow River are never closed in July, August or September.

No Modern Highways It may be assumed that the Yellow River will continue to run wild, definitely bogging down such sections of the Japanese army as have attempted to capture Chengchow from the southeast coming in along the Lung-Hai Railway. Also, it must be borne in mind that no modern highways exist in this part of China. There are only dirt roads. Considerable work will be required to build suitable raised earth roads and

bridges to carry large troop movements across this flooded area, though an enterprising army might overcome such difficulties. But the cost of protecting such roads and bridges in flood season may prove very heavy.

The fact that the Yellow River does not rapidly dig itself a new narrow channel at these times of floods, but moves across the plains in a broad sheet, must be kept in mind by all army commanders. The terrain of Eastern Honan and Western Shantung favors broad flooding rather than narrow channeling.

Food will not readily be found in this region by either army. The Chinese must bring their supplies from the south and west. The Japanese must bring theirs from the coast or Shantung. Neither can live off the countryside.

Adding to the local food supply troubles will be the hordes of hungry people fleeing from the floods. Food for all these will prove a greater embarrassment to the Japanese than to the Chinese, and no "good-will" can be established in this region without generous expenditures.

The floods may well prove a very great factor in prolonging the war and encouraging the people of China in their struggle. They retard the Japanese advance at a time when China's armies need a victory, and this flooding of the plains may be classed as a military victory. It is one whose price China can well afford to pay under the present circumstances, and for which her people have planned.

—The New York Times.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the office of the Summer Session, W-9 East Hall. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan, or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the offices of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED or LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person. VOL. XI, No. 331 Tuesday, June 21, 1938

University Calendar

Monday, June 20 to Friday, July 1—Textbook Exhibit, Basement floor, west wing, East Hall. Tuesday, June 21 Twelfth Iowa Conference on Child Development and Parent Education. Theme: Guiding Growing Children.

10:00 a.m.-12:00 m.; 3:00 p.m.-5 p.m.; 7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.—Concert, Iowa Union music room. 3:10 p.m.—Campus lecture, "When East Meets West," Dr. Sudhindra Bose, Campus lecture room, Schaeffer Hall.

Wednesday, June 22 Twelfth Iowa Conference on Child Development and Parent Education. Theme: Culture Impacts Upon the Child.

10:00 a.m.-12:00 m.; 2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.—Concert, Iowa Union music room. 3:10 p.m.—Campus forum, "Pressure Groups and Congress," Prof. Ethan P. Allen, leader, Campus lecture room, Schaeffer Hall.

2:00 p.m.—Physics lecture, "The disintegration of matter," Prof. C. J. Lapp, Physics auditorium. 7:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m.—All-university play night, Field House. 8:00 p.m.—Campus camera club summer meeting, Fine Arts auditorium.

Thursday, June 23 Twelfth Iowa Conference on Child Development and Parent Education. Theme: Guiding Growing Children.

Ninth Annual Conference on Problems in Physical Education. Third Annual Conference on Secondary Education. Macbride auditorium. 9:00 a.m.—Round-table discussion conducted by Ernest A. Hooton. House chamber, Old Capital.

10:00 a.m.-12:00 m.; 3:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.—Concert, Iowa Union music room. 9:00 p.m.—Summer session party, Iowa Memorial Union.

Sunday, June 26 2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.; 6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.—Concert, Iowa Union music room. 8:00 p.m.—Faculty Chamber Music concert, Iowa Union lounge.

General Notices

Pi Lambda Theta There will be an informal Pi Lambda Theta luncheon at the Iowa cafeteria at 12 noon Thursday each week during the summer session. No reservations are necessary. Members of all chapters are most cordially invited.

MARY NEWELL, President

University Museum Tour A personally conducted tour will be made through the university museums Friday afternoon, June 24, at 4 p.m. Anyone interested may join the party which will meet at the north end of the corridor in Macbride hall at 3:50 p.m.

To provide an adequate number of guides, you are requested to call the summer session office, extension 8362, by 2 p.m. Friday to report the number of individuals in your party.

SUMMER SESSION OFFICE

Committee on Recommendations All summer session students registered with the committee on recommendations should be sure to leave their present address and schedule for the summer.

AROUND THE TOWN BY MERLE MILLER

A NOTE TO UNCLE JOE Grinnell, Ia., (Special) — Just three centuries ago, the first year I was a freshman at the University of Iowa, Prof. Willie Schramm asked us to write a theme about college. Just imagine, he ordered, that an Uncle Joe in Afghanistan has suddenly left you \$50,000,000 with which to establish an ideal college. What would you do in 500 words?

Well, if that theme is still around I wish the English department or somebody would destroy it. . . . Because, Uncle Joe, I've changed my mind. . . .

As I remember it, at the time I planned to spend about half my fortune on the physical aspects of my school. . . .

I think now I'd pay more attention to people. . . . It wouldn't be a very large college, mine — and it would be very expensive. . . . Only for those who were brilliant and had no money, there would be liberal, complete scholarships. . . . I would have no room for the mediocre. . . .

No, one would, under any circumstances, be allowed what some choose to call "working his way through" — a process I prefer to call by another name.

I'd spend more time picking my staff than I planned three years ago. . . . As my executive, governing head I'd choose a specially prepared combination of Conant-Dewey-Hutchins. . . . His job would be to run the college, not attract students. . . .

In fact if there were too many students enrolling in my college, I'd conclude there was something wrong with it. . . .

He could hire all the faculty—both men and women. (I'd want both.) . . . But I'd hope he wasn't paying much attention to degrees, more to how much the applicant had lived than how much he'd studied. . . .

I think he ought to include a few communists, a few new dealers, a republican or two and maybe a fascist. . . . I'd want every student to hear all of them and make up his own mind. . . . I'd never fire a student for being wrong, just for not being. . . .

There would be no requirements for entrance or for graduation. . . . A reasonable I.Q. would be expected, and there would be certain facts and philosophies I'd want to teach each student to know before he left. . . . But it wouldn't be necessary. . . . Of course, a fact I forgot as a freshman, there would be no degrees. . . .

Students could stay around as long as they wished — so long as my faculty felt they were accomplishing something. . . .

There would be no specialization, no training for any profession — except, of course, the one of living. . . .

I'd never want the expressed opinion of any faculty member interferred with — or any action — as long as I felt it was not done for effect, insincerely. . . . If I felt that I think my president would agree that that person should be discharged. . . .

I'd bring all the best thinkers on the campus, all the best musicians, all the best artists, all the best actors. . . .

Different from three years back, I wouldn't worry much about fraternities or sororities or the absence of such. (I forbade them then.) . . . But I'd personally fire the first klapper, hale-fellow-well-met. . . .

If I worried about the physical aspects at all, it would be to have built the most complete comfortable library possible — with several copies of every book in the world so that no one would ever ask for a book, turn away without it. . . .

I'd think everyone ought to be CREATING something, but I'd think a first-rate vegetable garden as important as an eighth-rate painting. . . .

I'd never worry about marks, either those of the students or the faculties. . . . I'm not quite sure what morals are, first-rate (Doubling if anyone else la.) . . . And in the second place I'd have no room for weaklings. . . .

Ch... Sch... Soc... Plan... Pro... A supp... morrow's ac... of the M... The at... carry ou... program... serve as... The pro... poem by... history b... akers, clas... Caldwell... Crawford... a diploma... A picn... division... Ladies al... announce... group wil... Those b... bring tab... and a

# Iowa City Society

## Church Groups Schedule Many Social Events

### Plan Several Summer Programs During This Week

**Methodist**  
A supper at the D and L grill tomorrow at 6 p.m. will conclude the year's activities of the Seger circle of the Methodist church.

The after-dinner program will carry out the theme of a class day program. Mrs. Edward Paulus will serve as toastmistress.  
The program will include a class poem by Mrs. H. J. Mayer, class history by Mrs. George L. Whitaker, class prophesy by Mrs. Clark Caldwell, class will by Mrs. Ellis Crawford, and the presentation of a diploma to each guest.

A picnic for the members of division one of the Methodist Ladies aid and their families is announced for tomorrow noon. The group will meet in the city park. Those attending are asked to bring table service, buttered rolls and a covered dish.

Division two of the Methodist Ladies aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert Larson, 1029 Rider street, at 1 p.m. Friday for a picnic luncheon. This will be the group's last meeting of the year.

Members of division three of the Methodist Ladies aid and their families will have a picnic supper tomorrow at the city park. The time scheduled is 6 p.m.  
In case of rain the group will meet in the church.

Mrs. D. R. Thomas, 318 N. Linn street, will be hostess to the members of division five of the Methodist Ladies aid at a pot-luck luncheon tomorrow at 1 p.m.  
She will be assisted by Mrs. A. K. Wesenberg, Mrs. J. W. Moeller, Mrs. H. J. Travis, and Mrs. C. W. Keyser.

Mrs. E. L. Hegg will lead devotions and Mrs. H. L. Seger will install the newly-elected officers during the business meeting. A program and social hour will follow the business meeting.

**Christian**  
Mrs. Fred Miller will be hostess to the members of the W.M.B. society at the group's annual picnic and final meeting of the year tomorrow noon. The group will meet at her home, 707 Melrose avenue. Members are asked to bring sandwiches, covered dish and table service.

**St. Wenceslaus**  
Mrs. Mary Hornung will be hostess at a meeting of the Ladies' club of the St. Wenceslaus church tomorrow at 2:15 p.m. in the church parlors.

The afternoon will be spent in playing bridge and euchre.

**Coralville Gospel**  
Mrs. John Wyjack will be hostess to the Coralville division of the Bible Study and Prayer group of the Coralville Gospel church, Thursday. The group will meet in her home in Coralville.  
The group will continue a discussion of the book of Ephesians with Mrs. Wyjack serving as leader.

A prayer meeting of the Coralville Gospel church will be held tonight at 7:45 in the church.

The daily vacation Bible school will present a program Friday in the church, 7:45 p.m. is the time scheduled for the program to begin.

Members of the congregation and their families will meet for a picnic Saturday in the city park. Games for the children will begin at 2 p.m. and the picnic supper will be served at 6 p.m.

**Presbyterian**  
A meeting of group two of the Presbyterian Women's association which was originally scheduled for

tomorrow afternoon has been postponed until June 29.

Virginia Hunter will be hostess at a picnic meeting of the Wylie guild of the Presbyterian church Friday at 6 p.m. in her home near Iowa City.

The committee in charge includes Fern Young, Mabel Gould and Margie Goody.

**St. Patrick's**  
The Altar and Rosary society of St. Patrick's church will elect officers to serve during the coming year at a meeting Thursday in the school house. The meeting will begin at 1:30 p.m.  
At 2:30 p.m. following the business meeting the group will play bridge and euchre. Mrs. Jack Kelly will serve as hostess.

## HOSTESS HINTS

### Hostess Hints

One can't have too many luscious dessert recipes — particularly the kind that help use up left-overs! APRICOT TRI-PLÉ: Scald two cups milk. Slowly add a mixture of three tablespoons sugar, a pinch of salt and three beaten egg yolks and blend thoroughly. Cook, stirring constantly, until thick; then remove from heat and cool.

Arrange thin slices of left-over sponge or angel food cake in bottom of shallow pan. Cover with one cup stewed apricots; then add the custard. Top with more thin slices of cake and place in refrigerator to chill for three or four hours.

By wrapping a meat loaf in a piece of pastry, tucking the ends well under, you will not only have a delicious golden-crust meat loaf after baking, but one which is nicely shaped and easily removed from the pan. Instead of baking the meat loaf in an ordinary loaf pan, place the pastry-wrapped loaf in a large dripping pan, seam side down. Oh yes — remember to prick the pastry well to allow the steam to escape.

If you've "wasted time" skimming the fat from a kettle of soup you are going to welcome this practical little trick. Simply hold a small piece of ice in an ice tong and dip it in and out of the soup, rinsing the congealed fat off the ice each time. In no time at all the excess fat will be removed and there is no possibility of changing the flavor of the soup if you work it quickly and use pure, taste-free ice.

Other exciting things, besides beans, come from Boston for here is a recipe for Glorified Spuds that originated in that city.

Pare and slice the desired number of potatoes and arrange in layers in a buttered casserole, sprinkling each layer with salt, pepper and flour. Then pour over a can of cream of celery soup and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) until tender.

It need not cost you a penny to keep your silverware spotless and bright. There are usually potatoes on the daily menu and it is worth knowing that the water in which they are cooked serves as an excellent silver cleaner. Simply let the silverware stand in the hot potato water for about an hour, then lift out and polish dry with a soft cloth, and the task is done.

To prevent bacon from curling or twisting when being fried, dip the strips in cold water for a few seconds before placing them in the frying pan. Then, they will fry evenly and will be more attractive when served.

Instead of trying to find uses for the surplus egg yolks left from making an angel food cake why not decide several days in advance that you are going to make an angel food cake and then start saving up the whites for it? You can easily slip an extra yolk in the various foods you are cooking, such as custards, puddings, scrambled eggs and salad dressing where an extra yolk is not amiss. Then, just keep the egg whites in a jar or bowl in the refrigerator where they will remain fresh and the right consistency until baking day.

When making a layer cake with a jelly or soft cream filling between the layers it is sometimes hard to keep the layers from getting soggy from the filling. This difficulty may be overcome if you first spread a bit of thin confectioners' icing over the bottom of the top layer and over the top of the bottom layer. Then allow the icing to harden before spreading on the soft filling.

## Miss Flannagan Will Wed Soon

### Mother Reveals Date For Marriage to Martin Koke

Mrs. Edward H. Flannagan, 419 Iowa avenue, is announcing today the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Editha, to Dr. Martin Paul Koke of University hospitals, son of Mrs. Ira M. Koke of Paola, Kan.  
The wedding will be solemnized at 11 a.m. Saturday in Lincoln, Neb., in the presence of the members of the immediate families. The couple will be unattended.

Following the ceremony a wedding luncheon will be served in the home of Miss Flannagan's brother-in-law and sister, Prof. and Mrs. Charles B. Nutting of Lincoln.

Miss Flannagan has received both her B.A. and M.A. degrees from the university. She has been teaching speech correction in Shorewood, Wis.

Dr. Koke, a graduate of the medical school of the University of Kansas, is now associated with the ophthalmology department of University hospitals.

## PERSONALS

Sally Fox of Boone arrived in Iowa City yesterday for a two-day visit with her brother, James Fox.

Mrs. Louise Gibbons Suplee, 215 Ronalds street, and her sister, Mrs. T. W. Agnew of Keokuk, are in Philadelphia, where they were called by the illness of their sister Mrs. A. Mogab. The condition of Mrs. Mogab following a major operation is reported "satisfactory." Mrs. Suplee and Mrs. Agnew plan to remain for about a month in Philadelphia visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. William Hassett and Mrs. Jack Hilmers both of Des Moines, were guests yesterday in the home of Prof. and Mrs. Fred M. Pownall, 1602 N. Dubuque street.

Donald Winnie who has been taking graduate work in the college of commerce, has accepted a position as accountant in the Mason City offices of the Iowa Hardware Mutual insurance company.

Dr. J. Harold Ennis of the University of Nebraska, who received his Ph.D. degree from the university in 1936, has been named professor of sociology at Cornell college at Mt. Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Hodenfield, 723 E. Jefferson street, are the parents of a son, Jan, born Saturday night in Mercy hospital. Mrs. Hodenfield is the former Janet Martin.

Maxine O'Loughlin of Riverside has accepted a position in the public schools of Gilbert for the coming year. Miss O'Loughlin was graduated from the university college of commerce this June.

Mae Feay, student nurse at St. Anne's hospital in Chicago, is in Iowa City for a two weeks' visit in the home of her mother, Mrs. H. E. Feay, 422 Bowery street.

Mrs. H. L. Feay and children, Joyce and Ed, of Albany, N. Y., are guests in the home of Mrs. H. E. Feay, 422 Bowery street.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shulman, 946 Iowa avenue, this week end were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moline and their children, Sonia, Herbert and Sheldon. Mrs. Louis Shulman, Mrs. M. Wolf and her daughters, Ruth and Marian, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Prochep, Sally Shulman, Mrs. Reha Shulman Posner, Mrs. Louis Grenofsky, Mrs. Dore Arnow and Marian Shulman. Sunday the group went to Marshalltown to attend the wedding of Herbert Shulman and Deana Krantman.

Dorothy May Wilson, a 1937 graduate, has been appointed art instructor in the Indianola schools.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Bowman and their daughter, Barbara Ann, of Minneapolis, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bowman, 319 Hutchinson avenue.

Dr. P. V. Neuzil and their children, Joan, Gene, Peggy and Jimmie, of Blairstown, arrived in town Sunday for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Neuzil, 314 E. Davenport street, and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Kaspar, 425 Fairchild street. Joan will remain in Iowa City for a two weeks' visit.

## Disclose More June Weddings Among Alumni

Names of former university students and graduates appear in many of the recent announcements of June weddings.

**Lamb-Goodwin**  
Reva Lamb of Ames, daughter of Mrs. W. T. Lamb of Nevada, became the bride of Herbert R. Goodwin of Waterloo, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Goodwin of Ottumwa, in a candlelight service June 9 in the Congregational church of Ames.

The single ring service was read by the Rev. Paul Zieck of Cedar Falls.

The bridesmaids were Mrs. Jay Houlahan of Mason City and Mrs. W. A. Evans of Centerville, sister of the bride. Donald Campbell of Waterloo was best man. Jack and Dene Carney of Nevada, nephews of the bride, served as ushers.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Wayne Lamb of Oelwein, wore a gown of bluish pink marquisette over taffeta. It was made empire style with a short train. Her veil of matching tulle was caught at the back of the head by a wreath of sweetheart roses. She carried a colonial shower bouquet of sweet peas, sweetheart roses, blue delphinium and forget-me-nots made with small ribbon streamers tied with roses.

Mrs. Houlahan and Mrs. Evans were matching gowns of pale blue point d'esprit net over aqua taffeta, styled with bouffant skirt, empire bodice and square neckline. They carried nosegay bouquets of pink roses, white sweet peas and white carnations and wore flowers in their hair.

Mrs. Lamb, the bride's mother, wore a floor-length gown of Alice blue lace with a corsage of gardenias. Mrs. Goodwin, mother of the bridegroom, wore a navy sheer with a corsage of Talisman roses and larkspur.

A reception was held in the church parlors following the ceremony. The three-tiered bridal cake was served by Alice Peterson and Adella Sheed, both of Ames. Mrs. Van Buboltz of Carbondale, Ill., cousin of the bride, poured. Glendora Briley of Ames and the bride's sisters and sister-in-law, Mrs. P. R. Carney of Nevada, Mrs. Donald Tyler of Lenox and Mrs. Wayne Lamb of Oelwein served as parlor hostesses.

The bride is a graduate of Creston high school and junior college. She was later associated with the Creston News Advertiser and for the past two and one half years has been with the Ames Daily Tribune-Times.

Mr. Goodwin is a graduate of Penn college and has taken graduate work at Grinnell and the University of Iowa. He is supervisor of instrumental music in the schools of East Waterloo.

Following a short trip to Denver and Colorado Springs, Col., the couple will be at home in Decorah until Sept. 1, after which they will live in Waterloo.

**Jensen-Culter**  
Mary Jane Jensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Jensen of

## Captor Hires Ex-Train Robber



Roy Gardner hired by Louis Sonney

Seventeen years ago Roy Gardner, once a notorious bank robber, was captured by Louis Sonney, former San Francisco patrolman, and sentenced to Leavenworth federal penitentiary. When Gardner was paroled the other day, Sonney met him at the prison gates and, out of gratitude, hired him as salesman in the prosperous business he had built up with money collected from the reward for capture. They are shown here lunching together after Gardner's release.

## Wedding Party Group Named

**Clara Perkins to Marry Harold Beck Here Next Week**

Announcing the members of their wedding party are Clara Perkins, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Rollin M. Perkins, 1041 Woodlawn, and Harold Beck, son of D. T. Beck, 427 E. Market street whose marriage will be solemnized a week from today.

The Rev. Lewelyn A. Owen will read the service at 4:30 p.m. in the Congregational church.

Attending her sister as matron of honor will be Mrs. Charles Van Epps. Dr. Van Epps will serve Mr. Beck as best man.

Bridesmaids will be Mrs. Rollin M. Perkins II of Madison, Wis., a sister-in-law of the bride-elect, Eula Beck, Mr. Beck's sister, Helen MacEwen, a Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority sister of the bride-to-be, and Mrs. Albert Erbe. Dr. Rollin M. Perkins II of Madison, Mr. Erbe, John Grim and William Furnish will be the ushers.

Mrs. Maud Whedon Smith will furnish the wedding music and an aunt of the bride-to-be, Mrs. Carl G. Seashore of Evanston, Ill., will sing. A cousin, Julianne Seashore, will serve as flower girl.

**University Club Will Entertain At Bridge Party**

University club will entertain at a third in its series of summer contract bridge parties tonight in the clubrooms in Iowa Union. The players are asked to be present by 7:15 so that play may begin promptly at 7:30.

Club members and wives of visiting summer session faculty members are invited to attend. Those desiring partners or places and those who have made arrangements for complete tables are asked to call Mrs. F. G. Higbee, general chairman, 5457.

**Moose Women To Meet Tonight**

Women of the Moose will have an initiation service followed by installation tonight at a meeting in the Moose hall. The meeting is scheduled for 7:30.

Preceding the initiation ceremony there will be an executive board meeting.

## Vette Kell to Play for Summer Session Party Saturday Night

### Millennium When Sound Effect Men Will Fail

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Some day a movie sound man is going to be stumped.

Until then, however, it will be necessary to write only about sound men to whom no, problem is unsolvable.

The "sound" script said: Sound of tiger licking his chops. They had the big cat (doubling for some of his untrained brethren of the Malaysian jungle, filmed there for "Boo-oo"), all right, but being a sophisticated Hollywood beast all he did was to yawn.

The sound recorders were perplexed—for about a minute. They got a piece of raw beef and immediately the tiger's interest was aroused.

Gradually the microphone, to which the meat was attached, was moved toward the animal. After several sniffs he began smacking his jaws and eventually the sounds required for the scene were obtained. When amplified, the recording was really terrifying.

### Informal Dance Will Be Given in Iowa Union Main Lounge

Summer school students will dance to the music of Vette Kell and his orchestra at the annual summer session party Saturday night. The informal dance — the only one of the summer session — will be from 9 to 12 p.m. in the main lounge of Iowa Union.

A back drop of satin drapes and colored lights will provide the setting for the orchestra. As the party is informal university women will wear street-length dresses.

The roof deck and the west gardens of the Union will be open with tables placed there for fountain service.

Chaperoning the party will be faculty members and their wives. All summer session students are invited to attend and tickets for a single person or for couples may be obtained by presenting registration cards at the summer session office.

## Ruth Holland To Wed Vergamini Here July 26

Mrs. Mary Holland of West Branch is announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Ruth, 510 S. Capitol street, to Carl Vergamini, 605 S. Clinton street, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Vergamini, of Council Bluffs.

The wedding will be solemnized July 26 at 7 a.m. in the St. Wenceslaus church with the Rev. E. W. Neuzil officiating at the service.

The bride-elect, a graduate of West Branch high school, is employed at the D and L grill. Mr. Vergamini is a graduate of Abraham Lincoln high school in Council Bluffs and will be a senior in the university next year. He is now employed at Racines.

The couple will make their home in Iowa City following the wedding.

## Elks Ladies Club Will Meet Today

Members of Elks ladies club will meet for luncheon and bridge today at 1 o'clock in the clubrooms in Elks home.

The committee in charge includes Mrs. Leo Grimm, Mrs. J. F. Fairbank, Mrs. Ray Baschnagel, Mrs. Leland Nagle, Mrs. Albert Dunkel, Mrs. George Keller, Mrs. Jacob Wegmuller, Mrs. Marjorie McDonald, Mrs. Karl W. Ketelsen and Mrs. Perry J. Oakes.

At Amien, France, a museum is being completed to the memory of Jules Verne.

## 'She's Got Everything'

Mary Eastman 'Wows' Audiences With Her 'Urge to Go'

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD Associated Press Radio Editor  
NEW YORK (AP) — She's got everything — that could tell the story of Mary Eastman of the microphone without the aid of another word.

But it would only hint that this dark haired and petite lyric soprano has a career coupled with a successful marriage; that she is pretty and a real singer; that she has ambitions and never stops striving for their realization.

Maybe you haven't heard so much about her as some other of radio's personalities, nevertheless it takes more than the fingers of one hand to count her years on the air.

Besides, there's the fact that she seldom is without a program series, the last two seasons a Saturday night concert series with Gus Haenschen's orchestra on CBS.

Her success, Mary is of the opinion, is due to this formula: "If there's something inside you that makes you go ahead, you just do that all."

"In other words, all one needs is the urge."

Part of this urge is her hope that some day she will sing on the Metropolitan stage in New York.

As a foundation she has her experience in radio together with a long Broadway run five years ago as the prima donna in the musical "Shoot the Works." This season she will add some more with singing roles in summer light opera.

Thus it isn't difficult to surmise that Mary likes to work. She practices singing two hours a day. There are two lessons a week with the voice teachers she had since she was 14.

## King Salutes



King George VI ... reviewing troops

Wearing the uniform of the royal horse guards, King George VI of England salutes as he reviews the trooping of the colors in front of Buckingham palace. The king and Queen Elizabeth are preparing for their visit to France, beginning June 28.

IT'S EASY TO PARK AT

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Smoked Ring BOLOGNA lb. 14½c	Delicious Home Made POTATO SALAD lb. 10c
Diced VEAL STEW lb. 11½c	Boston BAKED BEANS lb. 12½c
Fancy No. 1 Longhorn CHEESE lb. 18½c	Creamed COTTAGE CHEESE lb. 10c

Don't forget our Chicken by the piece over the week end. Every piece full of flavor.

Fresh Homegrown PEAS lb. 5c	Homegrown BEETS 3 lge. bchs. 10c
WHEATIES Pkg. 10c	Juicy Sunkist LEMONS doz. 29c



## THEIR FAVORITE TREAT

Children say—"Ice Cream is good"  
Mothers say—"Ice Cream is good for you"

Mothers—let your children eat all the pure, wholesome ice cream they want. It is a nutritious food that helps to build strong bones and sturdy bodies.

Hutchinson's Ice Cream is protected through every phase of the manufacturing process to assure you a finer quality ice cream. Insist upon Hutchinson's.

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Tune in on Quin Ryan's "Marriage License Romances" over WMT Mon., Wed. and Fri. at 1:00 P.M. C.S.T.

For a Perfect Vacation

Enjoy Chicago's summer sports and entertainment while living at this world-famous hotel.

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**Blackstone**  
MICHIGAN AVENUE, CHICAGO

# Child Welfare Research Exhibit Shows Many Recent Discoveries

### Place Display in Iowa Union for Annual Conference

Displays and exhibits exemplifying recent discoveries in the field of child guidance, particularly in the home, will form an integral unit in the program of the 12th annual conference on child welfare and parent education which begins today on the campus of the University of Iowa.

Placed in the women's lounge of Iowa Union under the supervision of Prof. Ralph Ojemann of the Iowa Child Welfare Research station, who believes that a well-executed poster often carries more meaning than words of explanation, the exhibit includes scores of displays carrying out the conference theme, "The Child as a Social Product."

The inexpensive home manufacture of materials which have previously been bought only at considerable cost plays an important part in this year's exhibit. Ordinary clay can be converted into plastic clay, easels may be constructed, wooden animals, furniture and other play accessories may be made at home.

Also stressed in the display are studies on effects of physical growth of the child, studies in child psychology concerning how a stimulating environment enhances mental growth, factors influencing growth and development of infants, social behavior and personality, effects of factors in pre-school education on accomplishments and parent education.

The extent and distribution of the work carried on by the station will be shown on a map which will be of especial interest to conference delegates from among the parent study groups located all over Iowa. Radio child study club programs, under Professor Ojemann's direction, are broadcast from the university to 173 groups located in Iowa and surrounding states. Members of the organization also travel frequently to parent education groups located in 34 towns, to lend their help to those groups.

What children may be expected to do with crayons or paint brushes at any specific age may be determined by another section of the exhibit. There are creations by "typical" children at the university schools, ranging in age from 2 to 18. Explanations of the part good environment plays in the development of artistic talent are also included in the art division.

The display opened last night, and will continue through Thursday, the concluding day of the conference.

## Conference--

(Continued from page 1)

Barclay Murphy of Sarah Lawrence college in Bronxville, N. Y. Miss Murphy is an instructor at Sarah Lawrence. She is the author of "Social Behavior and Child Personality," and co-author of "Experimental Social Psychology."

In her address today, which may be heard at 11 o'clock in the senate chamber of Old Capitol, Miss Murphy will discuss "Behavior Problems of the Normal Child."

Two round tables will compose the afternoon session, from 2:30 to 4 o'clock in the senate and house chambers of Old Capitol. The concluding event on the day's program will be a varied program of sound films under the direction of Ralph H. Ojemann of the psychology and parent education departments of the university.

Other speakers on the three-day conference program will include Dr. William H. Bristol, general secretary of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers at Washington, D. C.; Regina Flannery of the anthropology department at Catholic university of America in Washington, D. C.; Prof. Kurt Lewin of the child psychology department of the University of Iowa; Dr. Malcolm MacLean, director of the general college at the University of Minnesota; Prof. Ernest Osborne of the college of education at Teachers college, Columbia university, New York, N. Y.; Albert, Christ-Janer of the art

Speaker



SANFORD BATES

## Today's Program

### Theme: Guiding Growing Children

Morning  
General session — Old Capitol senate chamber.  
Chairman, Mrs. May Pardee Youtz.

10—Address of welcome—President Eugene A. Gilmore.  
10:15—Your Town and Your Child, Sanford Bates.

11—Behavior Problems of the Normal Child, Dr. Lois Barclay Murphy.

Afternoon  
Round table I—Senate chamber, Old Capitol, 2:30-4.

Subject: Behavior Problems of the Normal Child.  
Chairman: Dr. Lois Barclay Murphy.

Discussion leaders: Dr. William Malamud, Dr. Tamara Dembo, Dr. Wendell Johnson.

Round table II—House chamber, Old Capitol.

Subject: What Children Need in the Community.  
Chairman: Sanford Bates.

Discussion leaders: Clyde Hart, Laura Taff, Mrs. C. C. Collester.

Evening  
General session—Chemistry auditorium.

Chairman—Prof. Bruce Mahan.

8—Why Children Go Wrong, Sanford Bates.

Chairman: Dr. Ralph H. Ojemann.

8:45—Program of sound films.

## DeMolays--

(Continued from page 1)

Sioux City, state master councilor, presiding.

At 9 o'clock and continuing until noon will be the chief business meeting of the convention. Reports will be made of the activities of the 45 chapters in the state by delegates from each of the six districts. Brief addresses will also be given by state deputies, district dads, and State Dads Fred Harvey of Perry and W. E. Beck of Iowa City.

Luncheon will be served in the temple dining room with Prof. Franklin H. Potter as toastmaster. Entertainment will be provided by a group of the university Scottish Highlanders.

The afternoon session will be called to order at 1 o'clock and will include an address by Dean George F. Kay and group conferences of councilors, members of the legion of honor, scribes and treasurers, DeMolay editors and other officers.

Athletic competition at the convention will open at 4 o'clock this afternoon with the swimming meet in the fieldhouse pool open to all DeMolays. Coach David Armbruster will be in charge.

The evening banquet will be served at 6:15 in the temple dining room in honor of legionnaires, representative DeMolays, chevaliers and holders of blue honor keys. Ray Groves of Davenport, toastmaster, will introduce Land as the speaker of the evening.

Following the banquet at 8 o'clock will be the majority services, oratorical contest and the Chevalier degree in the main chamber of the temple, all of which are open to the public.

department at Stephens college, Columbia, Mo., and Prof. Elmer T. Pererson and Prof. Harold M. Skeels of the education and psychology departments of the University of Iowa.

Among those who will act as discussion group leaders at the conference are B. C. Berg, superintendent of schools at Newton; Mrs. C. C. Collester of the Iowa Congress of Parents and Teachers at Spencer; I. H. Hart, director of the extension division at Iowa State Teachers college at Cedar Falls; Laura L. Taff, director of the sub-division of child welfare, State Board of Social Welfare in Des Moines.

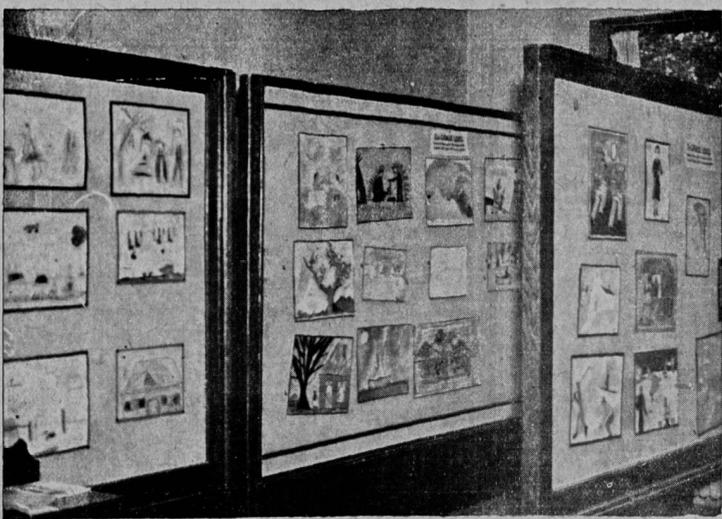
Dr. Tamara Dembo, research associate in child psychology; Elizabeth Halsey, head of the women's physical education department; Prof. Clyde Hart of the sociology department; Prof. Wendell Johnson of the speech pathology department; Prof. Lester D. Longman, head of the graphic and plastic arts department; Dr. William Malamud, assistant director of the psychopathic hospital, and Professor Lewin, all of the University of Iowa and Dr. Bristol.

Conference chairmen will include Mrs. Eugene Cutler, president of the Iowa Federation of Women's club in Des Moines, and Prof. Ernst Horn of the college of education, Prof. Orvis C. Irwin of the infant psychology department, Prof. Bruce E. Mahan, director of the extension division; Prof. E. B. Reuter of the sociology department; Dean George D. Stoddard of the graduate college, director of the Iowa Child Welfare Research station; Prof. Ruth Updegraff of the psychology department; Prof. May Pardee Youtz of the parent education department, general chairman of the Iowa child welfare conference, and Professor Ojemann of the psychology department, all of the University of Iowa.

### Mrs. Albert Brandt Will Entertain Club Tonight in Home

Mrs. Albert Brandt will be hostess to the members of the U-Go I-Go club tonight in her home, 720 E. Davenport street. The group will meet at 8 o'clock for an evening of euchre.

## The Development of the Child—



Posters, examples of art, publication — all these and many other exhibits have been installed in the women's lounge in Iowa Union as a part of what the 12th annual Iowa conference on child development and parent education has to offer to the more than 1,000 who will attend the sessions of the conference beginning today.

Under the direction of Prof. Ralph Ojemann of the Iowa Child Welfare Research station, the exhibit includes studies on effects of physical growth of the child, studies in child psychology showing how environment stimulates mental growth, factors influencing growth and infant development, personality, social behavior, effects of preschool training on children, and many others. The display opened last night, and will continue through the conference sessions Thursday.

## Bose to Speak This Afternoon

### To Present Second in Series of Talks On Orient

"When East Meets West," the second in a series of lectures on Oriental contributions to civilization, will be presented by Dr. Sudhendra Bose, lecturer in the political science department, in the campus course library on the third floor of Schaeffer hall at 3:10 this afternoon.

Meetings of the 12th annual conference on child welfare and parent education, which will be held this week in Old Capitol, has necessitated the change to Dr. Bose's lecture today, and for other lectures this week.

In his lecture this afternoon, Dr. Bose will deal with the gradual economic and political unity which has come about through past centuries between the east and the west.

Easterners were the colonizers of Europe, Dr. Bose points out, and set up spheres of influence there, dominating European civilization far longer than Europe has dominated Asia.

Dr. Bose, whose opening lecture last week dealt with the Oriental point of view as compared to that of the westerner, was born near Calcutta, India, the son of Hindu parents. His father was a high official of an Indian prince. He received his education at Victoria college of Calcutta university, where he received a medal for his proficiency in the English language.

Dr. Bose received his bachelor and master of arts degrees at the University of Illinois, and took the degree of doctor of philosophy from the University of Iowa in 1913.

During his career at the University of Iowa, Dr. Bose has developed courses in world politics, South American republics, colonial government, Oriental politics and civilization, politics of the Near East and imperialism. He is a member of the American Political Science association, the India Academy of America and other organizations. He is the author of "Some Aspects of British Rule in India," "Glimpses of America," and other works.

Dr. Bose has contributed to many of America's leading publications, including Forum, Nation, The World Tomorrow and Scientific Monthly. He was a special correspondent to the Des Moines Register during a world tour, and has written widely for syndicates, being a regular contributor to the Sunday edition of "Amrita Bazar Patrika," published in Calcutta.

## Owen Babbe Gets Radio Position At Des Moines Station

Owen Babbe, A3 of Council Bluffs, is a member of the staff of radio station WHO in Des Moines this summer, substituting for regular members of the staff as they leave for summer vacations.

Babbe has been active in music on the University of Iowa campus, where he was majoring in music. Also active in broadcasting activities, Babbe handled the dinner hour program and the illustrated musical chats program during the past year.

## Mrs. Albert Brandt Will Entertain Club Tonight in Home

Mrs. Albert Brandt will be hostess to the members of the U-Go I-Go club tonight in her home, 720 E. Davenport street. The group will meet at 8 o'clock for an evening of euchre.

Strawberries grow best on a well-drained, moderately rich loam soil.

## First Concert Of Department Will Be Sunday

Three presentations of chamber music by Brahms will compose the first of the music department's summer concerts at 8 p.m. Sunday in Iowa Union.

Presented by members of the music department faculty, the concert will include "Trio in C Minor," Op. 101; "Trio in E Flat Major," Op. 40, and "Quintet in F Minor," Op. 34.

The first number is for piano, violin and cello, and will be played by Prof. Philip G. Clapp, head of the music department; Prof. Hans Muenzer, instructor in violin, and Prof. Hans Koelbel, newly-appointed instructor in cello.

The second selection is for piano, violin and horn, and will be played by Marianne Witschi, violin; Gilbert McEwen, horn, and Professor Clapp. The "quintet" is for strings and piano, and will be presented by Harold E. Cerny, Miss Witschi and Professor Muenzer, violins, Professor Koelbel, cello, and Professor Clapp.

Professor Clapp has served as head of the music department of the university since 1919, when he returned from military service overseas. Conductor of the university symphony orchestra, Professor Clapp has composed symphonies, chamber music, tone poems and songs, and is a writer of critical and analytical articles on musical subjects.

He majored in music composition and was conductor of the student orchestra at Harvard university, and after graduating studied composition and conducting in Europe. Immediately before coming to Iowa, Professor Clapp was a second lieutenant in the American Expeditionary forces, and was leader of the 73rd artillery band.

Professor Muenzer, who joined the music faculty in 1936, studied at the Royal conservatory of music in Leipzig, Germany. He was given a free scholarship in the conservatory at the age of 12 by Prof. Hans Sitt, under whom he studied.

A member of the Gewandhaus orchestra at 16, he was made concertmaster of the conservatory orchestra and awarded the Mendelssohn prize from Leipzig when he was 17.

After his graduation, Professor Muenzer was concertmaster of the Philharmonic society and organized the Muenzer trio. He taught violin and chamber music in the American conservatory in Chicago until he was appointed concertmaster of the Chicago symphony orchestra. He retained that position until coming to the University of Iowa.

Professor Koelbel, whose appointment to the music faculty, was announced last week, also is a graduate of the Leipzig conservatory. He has been solo cellist of the Breslau opera orchestra, the Leipzig philharmonic orchestra, the Chicago theater orchestra, and the Chicago civic opera orchestra.

Since 1922 he has been a member of the Muenzer trio.

Miss Witschi holds a B.A. degree from the University of Iowa, having graduated with high distinction last year. Her home is in Iowa City. She has recently been studying in New York City. She is an instructor in violin on the summer session music staff.

Mr. McEwen, who also holds a B.A. degree from the University of Iowa, has been an instructor on the music faculty for two summer and one winter term. He studied horn at Carlton college and at State Teachers college in Fresno, Cal.

Mr. Cerny holds B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Iowa, and has taught here for two summer sessions. He is from Kearney, Neb.

## Discover Local Woman's Body In Her Home

County Coroner George D. Callahan last night said no inquest will be held into the death of Mrs. A. M. Foster, 25 N. Van Buren street, who was found dead in the bathroom of her home last evening at 9:45.

The 53-year-old woman had evidently been dead since Sunday night or early yesterday, according to Dr. Callahan. Death was said to have been caused by heart attack.

W. E. C. Foster, with whom Mrs. Foster made her home, is in California visiting his daughter. The body was taken to the Beckman funeral home.

## Earl McGill To Direct Graduate Student's Play

"A Sword, A Book and A Violin," written by Bernice Rogers, G. of Des Moines, will be directed by Earl McGill, visiting instructor from the Columbia Broadcasting system, and presented over WSUI at 9 o'clock tonight.

The struggles of Giuseppe Tartini to become one of Italy's greatest violinists is the theme of the 18th century play written by Miss Rogers. The play will be the second production directed by Mr. McGill. The program will originate in the Old Gold studio.

Miss Rogers will leave in the near future for France for the summer.

## Director Dawson Heads Musical Group



Paul C. Dawson, director of instrumental music at Thomas Jefferson high school in Council Bluffs, was re-elected chairman of the music supervisors club at the first summer dinner meeting of the group in Youde's inn last night.

Eugene Shaeffer of Springfield, Ill., was named secretary at the meeting. More than 50 were in attendance.

Prof. Philip G. Clapp, head of the music department, spoke to the group, introducing new members of the music department staff. Prof. Modesto Alloo, guest instructor of the music faculty this summer, and Prof. Charles B. Righter, director of the university band, also spoke.

The group sang together under the direction of Leo Grether, regular music chairman. Joseph Saetveit of the psychology department was guest conductor, and Mrs. Righter, accompanist.

Dinner meetings of the organization will be held each Monday night during the summer, with the group gathering in the Rive, room at Iowa Union next Monday.

## 2 Guest Instructors Instruct in Music Here This Summer

Two guest instructors are teaching music in the university experimental schools during the summer. Zura Sumner, a former teacher of music in the experimental schools and now supervisor of elementary music in Lakewood, Ohio, is a member of the staff for the summer.

Dora Moller, supervisor of music at Omaha, Neb., is teaching classes in music education in the absence of Prof. Anne Pierce, who is a guest instructor at Northwestern university during the summer session.

## STRAND HELD OVER! BUT HURRY 'T'WILL SOON GO!

ON THE SCREEN FOR THE FIRST TIME! All the heroic adventure, stirring romance and endless excitement of the story the author of "Treasure Island" always considered his best!

Starts TODAY 2 Very Good Pictures For Only 26c

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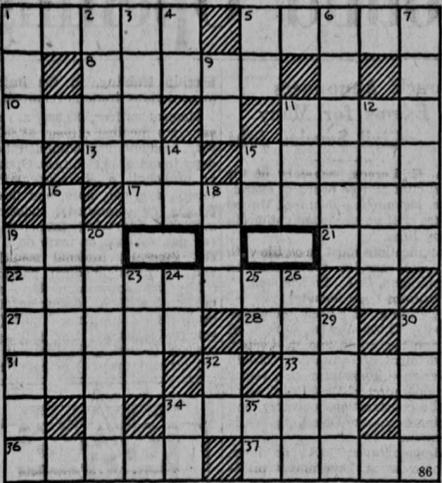
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Daily Cross Word Puzzle

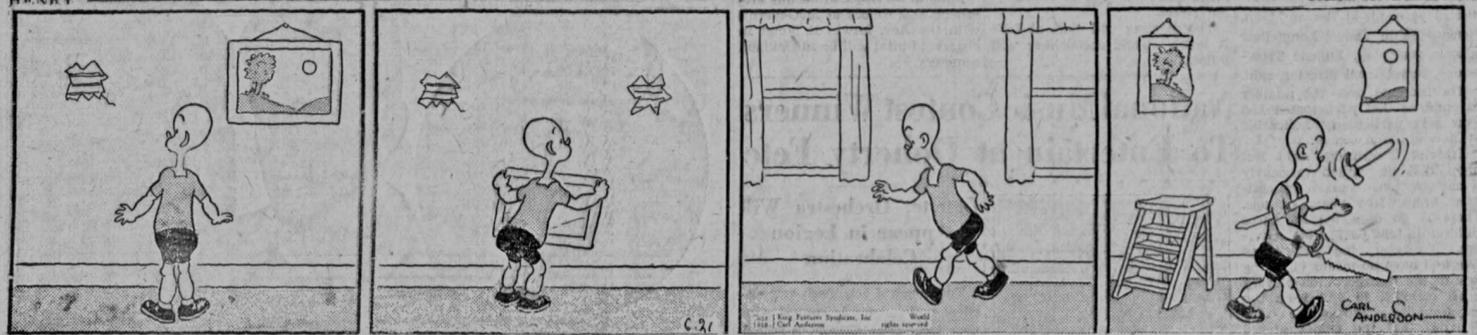
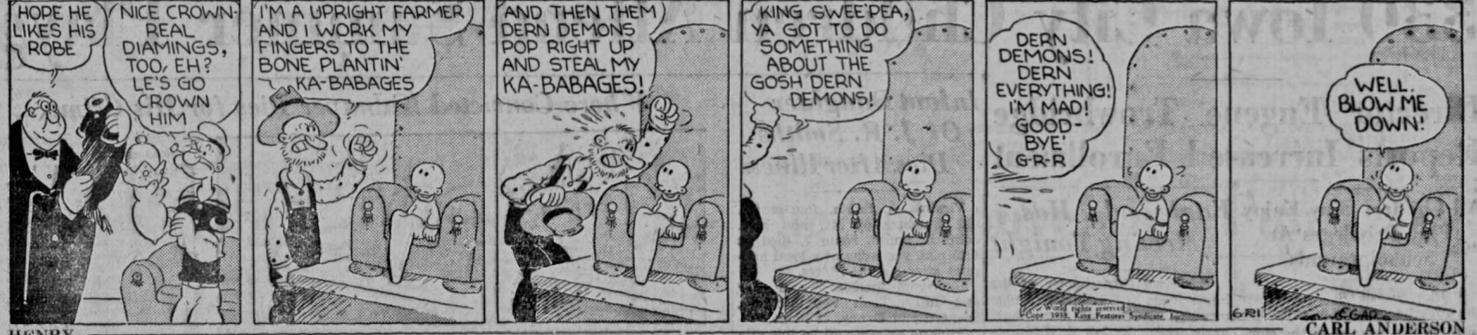


**ACROSS**  
 1—Frozen dew 21—Little girl  
 5—A brass wind 22—Celestial instrument  
 6—To make amends for 27—Ironworks  
 10—A cipher 28—A blockhead  
 11—Exposed 31—A plexus (anat.)  
 13—Habitual drunkard 33—Uncommon  
 15—Travel by automobile 34—Buildings for hay and livestock  
 17—A member of a lobby (U. S. pol. term) 36—Bulky and blunt  
 19—Letter C 37—A fall flower

**DOWN**  
 1—Disconcert 9—Negative reply  
 2—Roving implements 11—A youth  
 3—A bench for the feet 12—A substance used on violin bows  
 4—Toward 13—Sign of the infinitive  
 5—Exist 14—Sign of the infinitive  
 6—Freely 15—Medicines  
 7—Puts forth energy

**Answers to previous puzzle**  
 1—Fog 2—Lily 3—Atonement 4—Toward 5—Saxophone 6—Atonement 7—C 8—Atonement 9—Reply 10—Cipher 11—Lily 12—Rosin 13—Toward 14—Exist 15—Medicines 16—Large web-footed birds 17—A child 18—Storage crib 19—A child 20—The Sunday following Good Friday 21—Little girl 22—Celestial instrument 23—Letter V 24—Letter N reus (abbr.) 25—Behold! 26—Stories of footed birds adventure 27—Ironworks 28—A blockhead 29—Secure 30—Raise 31—A plexus 32—Fourth note of the scale 33—Uncommon 34—Buildings for hay and livestock 35—Symbol for radium

POPEYE



Bulletin--

(Continued from page 2)

stely, otherwise it is possible that we shall be unable to certify for graduation next August a student who may have accomplished satisfactory work elsewhere, just because we shall not have received the requisite official statement of it early enough. H. C. DORCAS, Registrar

Social Dancing

Social dancing classes, open to all men and women connected with the university and sponsored by the W.A.A., will begin Monday, June 20. Tickets for the series of 10 lessons may be secured at the women's gymnasium for one dollar.

Classes will be held Monday and Wednesday evenings at the gymnasium, with the beginning class at 7 p.m. limited to 50 men and 50 women, and the intermediate class at 8 p.m. limited to 40 men and 40 women. KATHRYN STANLEY

Prize for Thesis or Paper on Mental Hygiene

The George Davis Bivin Foundation announces two prizes for graduate theses, dissertations or specially written papers on topics relating to the mental hygiene of the child. It is not expected that the thesis be specifically planned in advance to meet the requirements of this award. It is hoped rather that in the graduate work of the Child Welfare Research station or in the graduate studies of the departments of psychology, education or sociology, a thesis may be submitted which may be adjudged as making an original contribution of value to this program.

Copies of theses submitted for this award must be in the hands of the committee by Friday, July 15, 1938. Further information may be obtained from the undersigned. BETH L. WELLMAN, Chairman

Notice to History Students

All candidates for higher degrees with a major or minor in history, who expect to take that degree at the August Convocation, please consult with me before Monday, June 27. W. T. ROOT

All-university Men's Dinner

The dinner for all men connected with the university will be held in the Iowa Union lounge Thursday evening, June 23, at 6:30 o'clock.

Tickets may be purchased at 50c from members of the committee, the main desk in the Union, room 207 University high school, room W310 East hall, summer session office, and the office of the college of education. A. C. GRIMES, General Chairman

Classical Club

The second meeting of the summer Classical club will be held Thursday, June 23, at 4 p.m. in Schaeffer hall 109. Prof. Dorrance S. White will speak on "The Present Status of Latin." There will be a brief opportunity for discus-

tion at the close. The lecture will be of interest to teachers of other subjects than Latin alone. ROY C. FLICKINGER

Today in the Music Room 10 a.m. to 12 noon -- Suppe's "Poet and Peasant" overture, "Symphony No. 40" in G minor, by Mozart, "Piano Sonata in C Minor" by Field, (Frank Merrick, piano)

3 to 5 p.m. -- Smetana's overture, "The Bartered Bride," Schubert's "Quintet in C Major," and Handel's "Chaconne Harpsichord," (Yella Pessi, harpsichord)

7 to 10 p.m. -- "Carnival in Paris" overture, by Svendsen, "Concertante Sinfonie for Violin and Viola," by Mozart, (Albert Sammons, violin, Lionel Tertis viola) Beethoven's "Quartet No. 16," in F major, and "Ballade in A Flat Major" by Chopin, (Alfred Corto, piano)

Commercial Educators

An important meeting of all commercial education teachers will be held at 9 a.m. Wednesday in room 223 in University hall. All such teachers are requested to attend. DR. SELBY

August Graduate

Every student who expects to receive a degree or certificate at the university convocation August 5 should make his formal application on a card provided for the purpose at the registrar's office on or before Monday, July 11.

It is of utmost importance that each student concerned comply with this request immediately, for otherwise it is very likely that a student who, may be in other respects qualified will not be recommended for graduation at the close of the present semester.

Making application for the degree or certificate involves the payment of the \$16 graduation fee. Call at the registrar's office for the card. H. C. DORCAS, Registrar

Summer Session Party

Summer session students, faculty, and administrative staff are cordially invited to attend the summer session party in the main lounge of Iowa Union Saturday evening, June 25, at 9 o'clock.

There is no charge, but admission will be by ticket only. Tickets may be secured from the summer session office, W-9 East hall, upon presentation of your identification card. SUMMER SESSION OFFICE

Turkeys Vs. Hoppers

GARDEN CITY, Kan. (AP)—Western Kansas farmers have discovered that turkeys are good protection against grasshoppers. Grasshoppers are present by the millions this year, and farmers have imported huge flocks of gobblers in self-defense.

Czar Fixes Prices

VANCOUVER, B. C. (AP)—British Columbia has set up Dr. W. A. Carrothers of the University of British Columbia, as a one-man board to regulate coal and petroleum industries with power to fix prices of coal and gasoline.

# 330 Iowa City Children Attend Summer Playground Opening

## Director Eugene Trowbridge Reports Increased Enrollment

### All Children May Enjoy Play Privileges At Schoolgrounds

More than 330 children, one of the largest crowds in recent years, were at the opening of the summer playgrounds at Horace Mann, Henry Sabin and Longfellow schools yesterday, Eugene Trowbridge, recreational director, said.

The increase over the number of children that participated last year was particularly noticeable at Horace Mann school.

Director Trowbridge said last night that he wished to clarify some questions concerning children under five years of age. There is no objection for these children to take part in the activities. However, the playground directors have no means of taking care of the transportation of very small children to and from the playgrounds. Trowbridge also declared that the games played might be too strenuous for children under five.

The directors would prefer to have children come according to the age group schedules. Children in the age group of 10 to 15 years should come in the afternoon and five to 10 year olds in the morning, since activities are planned to meet the needs and wants of these respective classifications.

Registration at the playgrounds is purely for recreational center records. It does not compel a person to come down to the playground every day. Trowbridge wants it understood that registration is not immediately imperative.

Jean Hanson, tap dancing instructor, started giving lessons at the Horace Mann school yesterday. The period of instruction will last for two weeks, after which she will instruct at Longfellow and Henry Sabin schools for like periods.

Instruction at Longfellow school will start Tuesday, July 5, at Henry Sabin school Monday, July 18.

## Eagle Lodge Has Meeting Tonight

The Iowa City chapter of the Eagle lodge will hold its regular meeting tonight at the Eagle lodge rooms, 23 1-2 E. Washington street.

The meeting will start at 7:30. A luncheon and social hour will follow.

## National Music Contest Winners To Entertain at Doherty Fete



Chairman Daniel J. Doherty, national commander of the American Legion, will make one speech in Iowa this year. That's the one he's to make tomorrow evening at the dedicatory banquet of the Iowa City Community building. Hundreds of Legionnaires and public leaders from all over the state will attend; four stations will broadcast the speech.

## Infant Daughter Of J. R. Smiths Dies After Illness

Virginia A. Smith, four-month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Smith, route 7, died at 4:15 p.m. yesterday at a local hospital after a short illness.

Survivors include her mother and father, and two brothers, Richard and Danny, at home.

Funeral service will be this afternoon at 2 o'clock at McGovern's with the Rev. Edwin E. Voigt in charge. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

## Ocette, Orchestra Will Appear in Legion Celebration

Two musical acts, each composed of national music contest winners from Iowa City high school, have been added to the list of entertainment for tomorrow's Dan Doherty day celebration here, General Chairman George Sheets announced last night.

One of the acts is an Iowa City orchestra under the direction of Lloyd Swartley. The organization includes 24 University and City high school musicians.

A second musical attraction is the City high ocette directed by Ansel Martin. Mrs. Joseph Saeveit will act as accompanist.

The ocette includes Joan Joehnk, Lorraine Hobbs, Doris Christenson, Marle Blexrud, Leon Kleopfer, Charles Putnam, John Webster and Lester Taylor.

The orchestra membership includes — violin, Lois Voxman, Lorene Liston, Eugene Schaffer, Jean Opstad, Catherine Donovan, Albert Muenzer; viola, Iver Glenn.

Returns of the championship heavyweight Max Schmeling-Joe Louis boxing match will be broadcast from the stage at the Dan Doherty Day banquet Wednesday evening in the auditorium of the community building according to announcement today of George M. Sheets, chairman of the general committee arranging for the reception of the national commander of the American Legion.

The fight broadcast will begin at 8 p.m. It will be preceded and followed by the musical entertainment and the speaking program.

ing and Patricia Trachsel; cello, Allen Richardson, Edith Swartley and Catherine McKnight; trombone, Russell Sapp; string bass, Edward Sybil; clarinet, Himie Voxman and John Webster.

Trumpet, Eldon Parizek; horn, Ralph Dunlap and Donald Key; oboe, Warren Burger; flute, Catherine Ruppert and Dorothy Smith; and drum, Duane Means and Harold Ash.

The third attraction on the musical program at the banquet has already been announced, the Highlander Bagpipers of the university R.O.T.C. regiment.

Twenty-five members of the university organization will appear in this feature number.

## Announce Route Of Doherty Parade

The complete line of march for the Daniel Doherty day parade, to begin at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow, was announced yesterday by the parade committee.

Col. Will J. Hayek will be marshal of the parade which will be in two sections.

The line of march will proceed west from the Iowa City Community building on College street to Capitol street, north on Capitol street to Washington street, east on Washington street to Gilbert street, south on Gilbert street to the community building immediately following there will be a short band concert in front of the community building by the musical units in the parade and a

## Where Convicted Kidnaper Dies for His Crime



Death house at state prison, above. Sheriff D. C. Coleman, below. Franklin Pierce McCall

Execution of Franklin Pierce McCall, convicted kidnaper of the slain Jimmy Cash Jr., 5, of Princeton, Fla. will take place at the state prison at Rioford. It is the duty of Sheriff D. C. Cole-

man who was credited with "breaking" the case, to pull the switch which sends the lethal current through McCall's body. It was at Rioford that Giuseppe Zangara, the attempted assassin

of President Roosevelt, was put to death several years ago following the death of Mayor Anton Cermack of Chicago, who was hit accidentally by some of the bullets.

baritone, will lead the community singing at the Dan Doherty day banquet tomorrow.

Mallett will also render a solo, singing by special permission and from manuscript a new song, "The Marching Legionnaires," composed by Gene Brown of Rock Island, Ill. The song may be adopted as the official song of the American Legion.

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Mallett will also render a solo, singing by special permission and from manuscript a new song, "The Marching Legionnaires," composed by Gene Brown of Rock Island, Ill. The song may be adopted as the official song of the American Legion.

## Defense Will Resume Today

Jury Hears Plaintiff's Case in \$552.50 Damage Suit

The defense in the \$552.50 damage suit of C. W. Miller against Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Krall, Arthur Lehman and John J. Krall will continue to present evidence today before Judge Harold D. Evans.

The petit jury which is hearing the case was selected yesterday morning, and the plaintiff rested its case during the afternoon.

The amount is allegedly due on a promissory note given Dec. 24, 1936, to the First Capital National bank.

## Building Permits Show Increase Over Month of May, 1937

Building permits issued in Iowa City this May totaled 56.1 per cent more than the permits for the corresponding period a year ago, according to a report issued yesterday.

The Iowa City increase contrasts sharply with a six per cent drop in the state average valuation of permits issued for the period.

Burlington led in per cent increase of permits issued with a total valuation for May of this year of \$16,463, a more than 500 per cent gain.

## Lorack Announces Exams for Many Civil Service Jobs

A. C. Lorack, secretary of the local civil service board of examiners, last night announced United States civil service examinations in many lines.

Applications must be on file with the civil service commission in Washington, D. C., Lorack said.

Positions open include: Operating engineer (marine-diesel), \$2,600 a year, bureau of marine inspection and navigation, department of commerce. Certain experience in maintenance, repair and operation of Diesel engines or in the construction, assembly, and testing of marine Diesel engines, is required.

Photoengraver, \$1.44 an hour, 40-hour week, government printing office. An apprenticeship in the photoengraving trade or practical experience which provides the substantial equivalent of a completed apprenticeship in the trade is required.

Under instrument maker, \$1,260 a year, geological survey, department of the interior. Experience, which may have included appren-

ticeship training, in the instrument-making trade is required.

Medical officer, \$3,800 a year, associate medical officer, \$3,200 a year, food and drug administration, department of agriculture. Optional branches: cardiology; dermatology; eye, ear, nose, and throat (singly or combined); industrial medicine (covering branches of (a) gas analysis or toxic dust, or (b) general); internal medicine and diagnosis; medical pharmacology; pathology and bacteriology; public health (covering the branches of (a) general, and (b) venereal disease); roentgenology; surgery (covering the branches of (a) general, and (b) orthopedics).



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## From Five to Eighteen Children Will Find Entertainment at City Summer Playgrounds

The program of activities for Iowa City children at the summer playgrounds which opened yesterday at Henry Sabin, Horace Mann and Longfellow schools, is especially designed to meet the needs of boys and girls ranging in age from five to 18, Eugene Trowbridge, recreational director, said.

Under the direction of the Iowa City recreational board, the summer playgrounds will operate six days a week for an eight week period with the closing date set for August 13.

Each playground will be supervised by three leaders, Mrs. Agnes Haworth, Harold Ash and Maxine Teffy at Horace Mann, Ramona Swan, Earl Crain and Pauline Cressett at Longfellow, and Darrell Latham, Dorothy Ahern and Agnes Costello at Henry Sabin.

Youngsters from five to 10 years old, Trowbridge said, are urged to be at the playgrounds during the morning hours since the leaders will work primarily with this age group during the morning periods. Sandpile fun, simple craft work, story telling and active games are on the program for the morning hours.

Girls and boys from 11 to 15 will be most interested in the craft, social recreation and athletic events planned for the afternoon hours.

The evening period from 6 until 8 p.m. will be devoted to an informal play program for mixed groups.

The afternoon craft program for all three playgrounds will be in charge of Kathryn Stanley. Two two-hour craft sessions will be conducted at each playground each week. Miss Stanley will work at Horace Mann on Mondays and Tuesdays from 1:30 until 3:30 p.m., at Henry Sabin on Wednesdays and Thursdays during the same hours and at Longfellow on Fridays and Saturdays from 9:30 until 11:30 a.m. Starting next Monday and continuing through the first two weeks, Miss Stanley will instruct in coping saw woodwork. Novelty belts made with wooden buttons and cord or yarn, wood-

en initial pins, game boards and letter holders are listed as some of the articles to be made by the boys and girls.

Girls interested in taking instruction in tap-dancing should register next week at the Horace Mann playground with Jean Hanlon who will instruct at that playground during the first two weeks of the season.

A series of competitive sports for both boys and girls including playground and inter-playground tournaments have been planned as part of the physical program for the summer. Competition for boys include tournaments in volleyball, tether ball, deck tennis, horse shoes, croquet and soft ball.

The girls will compete in Newcome hop skotch, tin-can baseball, tether ball, deck tennis, croquet and kick ball.

A number of special events have been scheduled, the details of which will be published at a later date.

## Adults Understand

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP)—Eight-year-old John Goff doesn't let a picture show interfere with his sleep. He went to one after school and when midnight came his mother reported to police he hadn't returned home. They found him in the darkened showhouse, sound asleep.

## Daughter Born

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hooton, 1820 H street, are the parents of a seven-pound daughter, Wilda Rollyne Hooton, born last night.

If It's a Life Insurance Question CONSULT Walter H. Meinzer  
C. V. Shepherd Agency NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. of Montpelier, Vermont 500 L. S. B. T. Bldg. Dial 6285

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