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March
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100-block

Max in Hospital
Bone Broken in Schmeling's Back
After Fight
See Story page 5

The Daily Iowan

Thundershowers
IOWA — Scattered thundershowers today and tomorrow; not so warm in west today.

FIVE CENTS The Associated Press IOWA CITY, IOWA FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 1938 The Associated Press VOLUME XXXVII NUMBER 318

350 CIO Men Occupy Factory

Idle Workers Enter Newton Maytag Plant

Union Members Moving To Force End To Shutdown

NEWTON, June 23 (AP) — Three-hundred fifty idle union members occupied the Maytag Washing machine factory tonight while 1,000 other plant workers and company officials awaited the next move in the prolonged labor controversy that has kept the factory closed six weeks.

These developments today marked the latest burst of activity in connection with the shutdown.

At Newton 350 men entered the plant and apparently planned to remain until the labor dispute is ironed out.

In Des Moines, the Newton mayor and Jasper county sheriff conferred several hours with Gov. Nelson G. Kraschel and other state executives.

In Des Moines, a petition was filed in federal district court asking that the Maytag controversy be transferred from the Jasper county district court to the federal tribunal.

Heads of more than 1,400 families are unemployed here because of the shutdown which began May 9 as a result of differences over wages and hours.

Part of the idle workers have joined back-to-work movement, but this group so far has devoted its attention chiefly to recruiting supporters.

Meantime, life around the plant drifted into a routine of eating, playing cards and visiting. Union officials denied that they had anything to do with the invasion of the plant.

Alva Griffin, head of the back-to-work committee, said his group is not taking any part in the plant occupation.

Three pickets were stationed at each gate to the plant during the day. At noon, wives of the men passed food to them through the windows.

Chinese Retake Captured Cities

Armies Take Advantage Of Flood to Gain On Japanese

SHANGHAI, June 24 (Friday) (AP) — Chinese armies wading knee-deep through Yellow river flood waters were reported today to have recaptured two cities from which major Japanese forces had been compelled to retreat.

Three hundred miles to the south floods in the Yangtze river basin, heightened by unfavorable weather, combined with stubborn Chinese resistance to hinder the Japanese joint land and naval drive up the river for Hankow, Chinese provisional capital.

The floods, age-long despair of the Chinese people, became their chief ally in defense against Tokyo's two main thrusts.

The comparatively light Chinese units, operating effectively through mud and water, used the devastating Yellow river flood to great advantage, whereas the highly mechanized Japanese armies could not advance over fields and highways covered with a thick layer of mud.

The Chinese reported they had recaptured large areas east and south of Chengchow, junction of the strategic east-west Lunghai railway and the Peiping-Hankow railway, running north and south, scene of intense Japanese activity for many weeks.

Roosevelt Signs Aeronautic Act

HYDE PARK, N. Y., June 23 (AP) — President Roosevelt gave his approval today to a bill setting up a civil aeronautics authority to regulate this country's non-military aviation.

The measure was one of 55 on which the president took action before he started work on his fireside chat to be delivered to the nation at 8:30 p.m. (CST) Friday from Washington.

Of the 55, Mr. Roosevelt signed 48 and vetoed seven, bringing the total of measures approved to 126 and those disapproved to 18, between his arrival home here Monday morning and his departure for the capital tonight.

The aeronautics authority, to have five \$12,000 members and a \$12,000 a year administrator, takes some of its regulatory functions from the bureau of air commerce in the commerce department and others from the interstate commerce commission.

Among other things, the authority will have the power to issue and revoke licenses for airlines carrying passengers and property.

George C. Hager Elected President Of Rotary Clubs

SAN FRANCISCO, June 23 (AP) — George C. Hager of Chicago, supported by an assertedly insurgent group which charged a reactionary machine was being built up within the organization, was elected president of Rotary International today over Allen Street of Oklahoma City.

Hager received 2,116 votes, and Street 1,933.

The group which supported Hager also had asked an overhauling of the nomination rules. Instead the Rotary council on legislation submitted to the convention a substitute measure to create a committee to survey the election machinery and report next year.

Two Aviators Die

PRAHA (AP) — Two army aviators were killed yesterday when three military airplanes collided over Praha during maneuvers. The pilot of the third plane saved himself with his parachute.

Latin American Republics Depart from League

WASHINGTON, June 23 (AP) — The republics of Latin America are gradually drifting away from the League of Nations.

The state department had information today that Nicaragua would leave the league next Monday and that Honduras would depart July 10. Guatemala quit Geneva May 26 and Chile and Salvador have given the league the customary two years advance notice of withdrawal.

Paraguay left last year. Some years ago Brazil and Costa Rica representatives departed from Lake Geneva's shores.

Of the 20 American republics originally belonging to the league, eight have resigned or are about to do so.

Persons who are close to the state department and who usually reflect the department's views say the "good neighbor" policy of the United States is one of the principal causes for the trend.

The reason that the Latin American nations, fearing the "colossus of the north," joined the league in the hope it would be a counterweight to the tremendous power of the United States.

Now, it is explained, the United States has become less of a preoccupation in Latin-America because of the good neighbor policy. Their fears allayed, the republics to the south feel they have less reason for continuing in the Geneva institution.

It is acknowledged that there are other reasons for the withdrawals. Among them are the diminished prestige of the league, accentuated by the geographical distance of the republics from Geneva, and the financial burden of membership.

Even the Latin American republics remaining in the league have shown themselves resolute at

President to Travel Far



Already the most-traveled of presidents, Franklin D. Roosevelt soon embarks on a transcontinental stump tour to carry his new deal to the country and to assist loyal democrats in the current campaign.

The president's travels began with the marriage of his son John to Anne Lindsay Clark at Nahant, Mass., June 18. Then he cruised on the small yacht Potomac from Salem, Mass., to his Hyde Park, N. Y., home. Then there is a speech June 27 at Wilmington, Del., for the anniversary of the Swedes' first American landing. He has two speeches to make in New York, June 30, where he lays the cornerstone of the federal building on the grounds of the New York world's fair, and then one at the Gettysburg, Pa., battlefield, July 3. His western swing opens July 8 at Marietta, Ohio, where the 150th anniversary of the opening of the Northwest Territory is being celebrated. Other tentative stops on his western swing are shown. After reaching California, the president will cruise to the equatorial Pacific, with some fishing off the Galapagos islands. The plans call for the president to board a cruiser at the port of Los Angeles.

200 Register at Ninth Annual Physical Education Conclave

Conference Ends Today With a Picnic At Finkbine Field

With an initial registration yesterday of more than 200 persons interested in the latest developments and problems in the field of physical education, all three of the visiting speakers on the ninth annual program of the physical education conference will appear today.

From three widely-separated states the speakers came: A. O. Anderson, director of physical education and recreation at St. Louis, Mo., and past president of the central district of the Physical Education association; Prof. Gertrude Baker of the physical education department of the University of Minnesota, and Dr. L. B. Chenoweth, professor of hygiene at the University of Cincinnati and national president of Phi Epsilon Kappa, honorary physical education organization.

A varied program, culminating in a picnic on Finkbine field, will conclude the annual conference.

'GONE' AGAIN Shearer, Gable Reported In Leading Roles

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., June 23 (AP) — Norma Shearer and Clark Gable will play the leading roles in "Gone With the Wind," it was learned at Selznick International studio today.

Both are under contract to M. G. M. studios. The latter will release the picture.

Production is scheduled for next December.

Just about the time Margaret Mitchell's lengthy tome was catching on with the public, Selznick bought the screen rights for \$50,000.

Television Picks Up Death Plunge Of Young Woman From N. Y. Skyscraper

NEW YORK, June 23 (AP) — A mobile television transmitter picked up a street scene of life and death today — the plunge of a young woman from a Rockefeller center skyscraper — speeding clear images of her fatal fall to a radio city studio screen before which a little group of technicians sat in shocked silence.

By a tragic accident, Marian Perloff appeared in the strangest experiment television has ever recorded.

Just as she dropped past the sixth floor, the camera picked her up, against the white stone background of the time and life building, and followed her to her death blow.

The transmitter was being used to make test shots in the Rockefeller plaza area and was

Police Investigate Threat

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Police yesterday investigated reports from leaders of General Drivers Union 544 that three of their officials were marked for death.

England's Spanish Envoy Called Home for Parley After Attacks

Fireside Chat to Begin Drive

Political Scientists See Roosevelt Talk as Start Of Twofold Campaign

WASHINGTON, June 23 (AP) — To students of political events, President Roosevelt's radio speech tomorrow night appears to be the beginning of a fast and furious personal drive with a twofold purpose.

The aim, according to informed opinion here, is to stimulate an economic upturn before the November elections, and also to offset anti-new deal political trends resulting from strife within the democratic party.

Republican spokesmen and even some democrats critical of Roosevelt policies have called the 1937-38 business slump the "Roosevelt depression." Backed by the multi-billion dollar relief and pump-priming measure, Mr. Roosevelt

Body of Another Victim of Wreck Found in River

SEATTLE, June 23 (AP) — The Chicago, Milwaukee St. Paul & Pacific railroad offices here announced today recovery of the body of another victim in Sunday's wreck near Miles City, Mont.

The unidentified man's body was found in the Yellowstone river near Terry, about 39 miles from Miles City.

Forty-one bodies have been found and 37 have been identified. The four unidentified are among the nine passengers still listed as missing.

Family Rift Count, Heiress Have Dispute

LONDON, June 23 (AP) — The second marriage of the former Barbara Hutton into foreign nobility has been shaken by a dispute with her Danish husband over their two-year-old son, Lance.

Friends of Count Court Haugwitz-Reventlow and the countess said today that their estrangement, growing over a period of several months, had reached a stage where reconciliation was doubtful.

The Woolworth heiress yesterday obtained a court order to bulwark a tight police guard she had thrown around her Regent's park mansion.

Her husband was in Paris, staying at the same hotel as her father, Franklyn Hutton, who was trying to patch up the quarrel.

The two had lunch together and conferred lengthily. The count afterward remained silent but Hutton declared:

"It is all a surprise. It is all a mixup.

"All I can say is that these children have been in some misunderstanding."

There were reports the count might come to London with his father-in-law despite the issuance of the court order authorizing restraining measures to safeguard the countess and Lance.

He married the Woolworth heiress May 14, 1935, the day after her Reno divorce from Prince Alexis Mdivani. Lance was born Feb. 24, 1936.

The countess conferred with attorneys again today and also called Lord Horder, physician-in-ordinary to the king, to her mansion, Winfield house.

It was reported that among further legal steps considered was an application to have Lance made a ward in chancery, apparently further to forestall any effort by the count to take the boy to Denmark.

Turrou Cites Stories by Hoover To Defend Articles on Spies

Contends His Findings In Investigations Privileged

NEW YORK, June 23 (AP) — Former G-man Leon G. Turrou today offered magazine articles signed by his recent boss, J. Edgar Hoover, to prove his contention that he is privileged to publish what he uncovered about foreign spies in the United States.

He attached the articles to an affidavit opposing the government's application for a temporary injunction to restrain the New York Post from publishing Turrou's articles on the current spy hunt, which he directed until his resignation Monday. Eighteen individuals were indicted as spy suspects.

"There exists no pledge, no agreement, no rule, no statute and no regulation which forbids publishing any of the facts acquired by me in the course of my investigation or facts testified to by me as a witness before the federal grand jury," the ace sleuth's affidavit stated.

The affidavit denied that Turrou would publish anything that would hinder the government's investigation. Turrou said he had been advised the case was without precedent.

After a long debate on freedom of the press, contempt of court and obstruction of justice, Federal Judge Murray Hulbert reserved decision. A temporary restraining order was continued.

Japan Tightens Economic Belt To Pay for War

TOKYO, June 23 (AP) — The Japanese government announced today further tightening of the nation's economic belt to meet the needs of the undeclared war with China.

The retrenchment program is expected to be put into operation July 15 by implementing economic clauses of the national mobilization law.

This law, passed by parliament March 26, places the life and property of the lowliest citizen as well as the greatest corporation in government hands during "time of war or national emergency."

The government already has invoked sections of the measure requiring police registration of all adults and empowering examination of reports of any business.

The new program, called "mobilization of materials," was announced as "giving priority to the supply of arms, ammunition and export materials."

The government's announcement, declaring "the ultimate end of the current incident (the Chinese-Japanese war) still is very distant," said the inevitability of protracted warfare necessitated further economic control.

Included in the program were: Consumption—Restricted use of metals, chemicals, oil, gasoline, rubber, cotton, wool, linen, leather and lumber and more intensive use of synthetic materials.

Foreign trade—Further curtailment of exports, except war supplies and material necessary for exports, and reconstruction of export trade, including relaxation of the import control law to allow importation of raw materials to be made into exportable articles.

Prices and money—Control of commodity prices to halt the current upward trend and promotion of thrift among the people by which an estimated \$2,200,000,000 would be saved in 1938.

Explosion Kills 7 Oil-Well Men

HOBBS, N. M., June 23 (AP) — Seven oil well workers were killed and four seriously injured near here late today when a nitro-glycerine charge with which they were preparing to "shoot" a well exploded prematurely.

Details of the blast were not immediately available, as all witnesses at the scene were either killed or critically injured by the force of the terrific explosion.

The victims were so badly mangled and seared that identification was difficult. The tentative death list:

H. A. Greer; J. T. Broughton; Forrest Huston; Charles Wigley; Alex Blair; a man named Caserman, and one unidentified worker.

The injured were rushed to a hospital.

The blast occurred six miles southwest of Monument, N. M., in the rich Monument oil field. The well was the Two-State No. 2, being drilled by the Two-State Drilling company.

As authorities reconstructed the accident, the blasting crew had just removed the nitro "bomb" from the truck on which it had been transported to the scene. As they carried the charge within 50 feet of the drilling rig, it exploded with tremendous force.

Suggests PWA Be Permanent

WASHINGTON, June 23 (AP) — Secretary Ickes urged today that a permanent public works administration be established to pull in the slack and produce employment at the first sign of business recessions.

The idea was advanced while PWA, now rated as a temporary, emergency agency, swung into the second day of President Roosevelt's lending-spending program.

It allotted \$61,342,346 in loans and grants to finance state and municipal construction of schools, bridges and other projects. This brought the two-day total of such allotments to \$139,156,974.

Ickes told reporters that because PWA had studied many projects, it had 3,000 of them ready to go "the moment congress and the president gave us the signal." If PWA were made permanent, he said, it could be ready for similar quick action in any future depressions.

Prices and money—Control of commodity prices to halt the current upward trend and promotion of thrift among the people by which an estimated \$2,200,000,000 would be saved in 1938.

Drug Situation Grave

GENEVA (AP) — The League of Nations opium advisory committee adopted a resolution yesterday asking the league council to call the "gravity of the drug situation in the far east to the attention of the governments concerned."

Just 75 Years Ago...

... The Blue and the Gray fought one of the bloodiest battles of all history at a little crossroads town in Pennsylvania. For three days the struggle raged. Then came the charge of Pickett's men, the Gray "Forest of Steel." What happened turned the tide of the war... Alexander R. George tells that heroic story as the Blue and Gray prepare to meet again at Gettysburg—75 years after. Turn to page 2.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 1938

Reverberations From The Abbreviated Louis-Schmeling Bout

WEDNESDAY night, Max Schmeling, the idol of the German race and the latest of the "white hopes" to face Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis, fell by the fisty wrist—a victim of one of the most savage attacks the ring has ever known.

The end of the scheduled 15 round fight came in the first round—a distinct surprise to even the most rabid Louis rooster.

Wednesday night, Louis was given the acclaim due a great fighter and a great champion.

Thursday night the talk was about a possible "foul," enabling Louis to win the fight.

A striking contrast can be drawn from the two Louis-Schmeling bouts. In one, Louis was battered, all but out on his feet for the last eight rounds, and finally knocked out in the twelfth.

Louis took his licking with quiet dignity which would credit any sportsman. Wednesday night, Schmeling was so hopelessly outclassed by this same Louis that he landed one punch while Louis was landing 18.

Yet when the fight was over, the Schmeling cohorts allied and made excuses for the poor showing rather than give Louis his due praise.

Maybe the slow motion fight newsreels will show that Louis did score a kidney punch on his adversary; the referee at the ringside said he didn't. Right or wrong, it would seem that while that one blow may have stunned Schmeling and sickened him somewhat, those hard smashes on the jaw which he received might have been responsible for the vacant, glassy stare in the fallen Nazi's eyes.

Max Schmeling has gained a large following in this country by his fine sportsmanship in the face of tough breaks; it is a shame that his camp followers and well-wishers should spoil his record and at the same time tarnish the splendid feat of the heavyweight champion.

Losing Its Grip—Should the Bulldog Reneo or Release Hold?

THE ENGLISH bulldog, once the symbol of tenacity, seems to be losing its grip, according to press reports sent from the British Isles.

Rated as the greatest imperial power in modern times, England is having trouble with its little "brothers"—brown, black and white.

India has already announced that it expects freedom from foreign (British) rule within a very few years.

Egypt has been torn by nationalistic feelings.

Ireland, the traditional thorn in the side of the king and Parliament, still seethes with internal turmoil.

And so it goes in the empire of Great Britain. The nationalistic bug bites a few loyal British subjects, it spreads rapidly and soon an angry fester of rabid nationalists has broken out.

There are many who will say that England as an empire is doomed, but that is not all. Aside from the colonial world, Britain is losing some of her

prestige in the world political circle. There once was a time when the English Parliament could make or break a government. There was a time when a British diplomatic note would bring a speedy courteous answer with future satisfaction guaranteed. Not so today, however. Britain, along with the United States, has protested the outrages of the Spanish civil war, of the Sino-Japanese conflict and of the high-handed diplomacy of Mussolini and Hitler. Diplomatic notes have been sent by the dozen, but the outrages still continue with customary fury.

Today, Great Britain stands at the crossroads in its diplomatic career. It must decide between two ways—either it must stick to its guns, enforce its demands and force the nations of the world to respect its wishes or it must step aside, back down and let the rebellious nations have full sway without any interference. The British bulldog is grasping its prey but its teeth are slipping. It must decide whether to take a new bite or surrender the prize.

Now, the proud Britisher, tired of being stiff-armed by the more aggressive nations of Europe, has risen against the so-called "shilly-shally attitude" of the present cabinet. There was a time when a nation killed a British subject at its peril, and today the old guard Britisher wants the Union Jack boosted back in its place in the sun.

History is being made in England today. A proud imperialistic nation has seen its protests ignored and its colonies fomenting revolts. The eyes of the world will be upon England for the next few days in an effort to see a hint of any new foreign or domestic policy, if any.

The Camping Season Is Upon Us—Good Campers Put Out Their Fires

YES, THE camping season is upon us. Warm, clear days have sent the populace scurrying for the wooded vales and the cool peacefulness of the forest glades.

Whether it is only for a few hours in the woods or for an extended camping trip, everyone who is able likes to get back to nature for a time. Under the green arches of the tall majestic trees with a cloudless sky overhead and the velvet grass beneath is one of the nicest ways to spend a hot summer day.

After a lazy day in the woods, spiced with swimming or boating, there is nothing to compare with the tang of "hot dogs" and marshmallows roasted over a wood fire, nothing to compare with the ravenous appetites of the campers or picnickers.

Fire, since the beginning of time, has been an essential to man, whether he uses it for protection against the beasts of the forest, or in the preparation of food, or as a center for a rousing song and story session in the evening. Fire has been and is a necessity for the campers and picnickers.

Fire may also be a hazard. Firefighters today are fighting a series of forest fires in southern Canada which has been termed the greatest catastrophe in 14 years.

The cause of this disaster may never be known. It may have been lightning, friction or any one of several natural phenomena, or it may have been caused by the "dead" ashes of a campfire or a "dead" cigaret tossed carelessly from the window of a passing car.

It takes scores of years for nature to create a beautiful forest; it takes only a few short hours to reduce this forest to smoldering waste.

Camping is a sport which young and old can enjoy and the campfire is an essential part of the fun. However, by playing the game and extinguishing the fires, the camper can be sure that his same woodland retreat will be there to welcome him next week in place of a burned, blighted tract.

An American explorer, first in half a century, has climbed to the peaks of Mount Cotopaxi in Ecuador. It's the world's highest active volcano. However, reports have it he found Cotopaxi not half as dangerous as an average rabble rouser.

Our Readers' VIEWPOINT

Letters must be signed and should not exceed 250 words. Opinions expressed by our readers do not necessarily reflect our views.

Editor, The Daily Iowan

Apparently the federal deficit is approaching the bamboo in growth—a foot a day during the rainy season—since the addition of Roosevelt's signature to the \$3,750,000,000 lending-spending bill. As to who is going to pay it back apparently doesn't worry our congressmen as yet. But undoubtedly the well-worn millstone will be hung around the neck of the younger generation who are still "too young to understand"—those who are in school learning the three famous American "R's", readin', ritin' and 'rithmetic.

Lowell Chally

VALLEY of DEATH: Battle of Gettysburg 75 Years Ago Recalled

As Veterans From North and South Convene

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE AP Feature Service Writer GETTYSBURG — They're marching on Gettysburg again. They once were bearded boys in faded butternut and bewhiskered youths in dust-stained blue—the Johnny Rebs and the Yanks who marched here 75 years ago to fight the No. 1 battle of American warfare.

From the North and the South they are rolling into this historic town of a reunion of the Blue and the Gray—5,000 Civil War veterans, some 200 of them survivors of the 160,000 who fought that "one hell of a fight" on July 1, 2 and 3, 1863. Now, their average age is 94.

A Valley of Death Far away in upstate New York, on that July 3 when the decisive battle of the Civil war reached its high-water mark, 43-month-old red-haired Charles Evans Hughes prattled in a perambulator before slipping off into his afternoon nap.

In war-torn, but unconquered, Virginia, five-year-old red-haired Carter Glass knocked over a home-made image of a Yankee chubbly fist.

On the rolling farm land at Gettysburg the legions of Robert E. Lee and the hosts of Gen. George G. Meade rested at noon. They had been fighting furiously but inconclusively for two days.

A blazing sun beat on the valley of death between the Confederates on Seminary ridge and the Federals on Cemetery ridge.

At 1 p.m. it was quiet as a country graveyard when suddenly the most terrific cannonading that had ever rocked the countryside broke loose. One-hundred and thirty-eight Confederate guns were thundering the prelude to the grand charge.

Two Miles of Hell The line of 80 Federal guns

withheld fire for a few minutes, and then the crests of both ridges, for two miles, were aflame; the sky was filled with screaming shells. General Meade and his staff were driven from their farm-house headquarters when shells tore through the walls. Shells killed the horses under two officers outside. In five minutes the concentrated artillery fire of the southerners had swept away every unsheltered position on Cemetery ridge clear of men.

In the woods behind the Confederate batteries, Gen. George Pickett's immortal division watched the bombardment and awaited the word to attack the Union center.

The harrowing bombardment by both sides raged for half an hour, then the Federal fire slackened as if some of the batteries had been silenced. By then the Confederate ammunition was running low.

"For God's sake, come quick or I'll be out of ammunition," was the message to Pickett from the commanding artillery officer, General Alexander.

And at a reluctant nod from Longstreet, commander of the Confederates' veteran First corps (who had believed the attack was foredoomed to failure) the hand-some Virginian, his Auburn hair hanging almost to his shoulders, led his 15,000 picked men from the cover of the woods.

The Forest of Steel A solid line of Federal guns was about a mile long, the distance to be covered to the Union lines three-quarters of a mile.

A Federal soldier, spying the bayonet-glittering division from Round Top hill said: "It looked like a magnificent forest of sloping steel."

Word was passed down the Union lines, but it sounded more like admiration than warning:

"Here they come, it's the infantry!"

The Army of the Potomac had reason to respect those infantrymen of the Army of Northern Virginia; in every major conflict the boys in gray had come out the winners.

Forward they moved with easy stride, Pickett's own Virginians, Pettigrew's North Carolinians with bandaged heads, Joe Davis's mighty Mississippians, Archer's stalwart Tennesseans and Alabamians as if in grand review. More than 200 yards they marched with scarcely a shot from the entrenched Yanks.

Then the Federal guns let loose with solid shot, tearing great gaps in the advancing column. The right flank momentarily hesitated as it came under the heavy artillery fire. The men in the center, blinded by smoke, sweat and dust, obliged to the left, but kept coming.

The Indomitable Center A terrible fire was poured into the exposed flanks. The right flank gave way; still the center kept coming. The Federal batteries, which had saved ammunition for the expected attack, switched from solid shot to charges of canister and grape. On the Union right, also, reserves had stopped the advance. Still the center kept coming.

A first line of Federals, fighting furiously, was driven back. A stone wall gave protection to a second line but the Virginians and some of the North Carolinians and Tennesseans clambered over the wall and planted their banners on the ramparts.

Virginia's General Armistead grasped a flag from the hands of a falling standard bearer and waved it in a desperate gesture of triumph. Almost instantly he fell, mortally wounded. Lieut. A. H.

Cushing of the Federal artillery, fought beside his gun for an hour and a half with wounds in each thigh, then fell dead.

A hundred Confederates struggled on toward the crest of the hill but they were in a death trap. Federal troops rushed upon them from all directions. The Confederates fought with clubbed muskets and flag staffs but the odds were overwhelming. Pickett ordered the retreat.

As the remnants of the division returned to Seminary ridge, General Lee rode out to meet them with hat in hand. He was calm and encouraging.

The Ebb Tide To General Wilcox, who led a brigade supporting Pickett, he said, "It was all my fault. Now help me to save that which remains."

The question of why Gettysburg was lost by the Confederates has been a subject of controversy since 1863. Military experts agree it certainly was not all Lee's fault although he magnanimously took the responsibility.

After Gettysburg, ebb tide set in for the South. Almost at the very hour of Pickett's charge, Grant stood under an oak tree on the heights above the Mississippi and arranged for the surrender of Vicksburg.

Lee's hope that a successful invasion of the North and the possible capture of Baltimore, Washington or Philadelphia would bring recognition of the Confederacy by Great Britain, had been blasted.

Confederate bonds fell 30 per cent, food and clothing supplies were dwindling fast. Victory bolstered the morale of the North, jittery Philadelphians returned to business pursuits and an alarmed Washington breathed easier.

After the defeat, however,

neither Lee nor his soldiers showed signs of demoralization. The southern military genius conducted a masterly retreat, skillfully protecting his rear and flanks as he withdrew the army across the Potomac.

One Out of Four Gettysburg is still inscribed as one of the most sanguinary battles in military history. The Federal casualties were estimated at 23,000 killed, wounded and missing out of 88,000 engaged, the Confederate losses at 22,000 out of 72,000.

In the five-day St. Mihiel offensive of the World war, 655,000 American troops incurred only 8,182 casualties. The ratio of loss there was a little more than one out of every 100 men engaged as compared with more than one out of every four at Gettysburg.

Six Confederate and five Federal generals were killed or fatally wounded. The First Minnesota regiment lost 82 per cent of its men in the three days of fighting and the 26th North Carolina some 77 per cent.

Today, when hundreds of non-combatants are being killed by aerial bombs in China and Spain, the old warriors of the blue and the gray tell with pride that only one civilian, Gettysburg's comely Jenny Wade, was killed during the three days of fighting around the town.

A stray minny ball struck Jenny while she was making bread in her home and her death was the inspiration for several poems.

Another civilian, old John Ward, was reported to have been wounded three times but he was no non-combatant. John, wearing a long swallow-tail coat and baggy pantaloons, grabbed a rifle and joined up with the Feds. He said he did it "to get even" with the Confederates who had milked some of his cows.

Land of Genghis Khan May Hold Key to Oriental Future

HANKOW, China (Correspondence of The Associated Press)—Mongolia's vast desert spaces from which Genghis Khan once emerged to turn history's tides in Asia again may hold the key to the future of the Orient.

In view of China's persistent efforts to enlist a greater measure of support from Soviet Russia in her war against Japan, military observers are wondering what is happening behind the veil of secrecy surrounding outer Mongolia.

This is an autonomous state under Soviet Russia's guidance, with a Russian-trained, Russian-equipped army which some observers estimate at 100,000 men, a force on Japan's most vulnerable flank which might become a major factor in the far eastern conflict.

Outer Mongolia nominally is under Chinese suzerainty, and there have been reports Moscow might make the gesture of restoring the state to China to permit it to function in the war against Japan. Such a development probably would shift the war to outer Mongolia's eastern and southern borders, those with Manchoukuo and inner Mongolia, respectively.

Manchoukuo is Japan's protectorate established in provinces wrested from China. Japanese forces have occupied all major cities and lines of communication in inner Mongolia.

No accurate census ever has been taken of the Mongols, inhabiting some 1,875,000 square miles between Siberia and Japan's continental conquests, but they are believed to total about 1,000,000, most of them in outer Mongolia.

Mongolia has been the football of Russian, Japanese and Chinese politics for a generation, and if

there is a new Russo-Japanese war it is likely to roll over the steppes of the Mongols.

Ever since Japan conquered Manchuria in 1931 and the years following, and especially since the Japanese war machine rolled along the inner Mongolian corridor in 1937, the outer Mongolians have been preparing, with Russia's aid, for conflict.

Modern mechanized units have been coordinated with the traditional Mongol cavalry, descendants of the hordes that followed Genghis and the other Khans across all Asia and into Europe. Mongol horsemanship of today are not the terror-inspiring warriors of 700 years ago, but they still constitute a formidable force for any conflict on the mid-Asian plains.

Foreign military men here believe the Mongol strength, directed against Manchoukuo and the garisons recently installed by Japan along outer Mongolia's borders would cause deep drains of Japan's depleted manpower.

To meet the Mongol onslaught, they believe, Japan would have to withdraw division after division from north and central China and this might lead to the collapse of the effort to conquer China.

Should outer Mongolia be re-joined with China, as Hankow optimists profess to expect, it would mean reversal of her economic development of the past 25 years. Outer Mongolia is a thoroughly Sovietized state. Her only modern lines of communication are her railways and air lines connecting her with Soviet Russia.

Only the old caravan trails for camels and bullock carts link outer Mongolia with China, and many of these already are in Japanese possession.

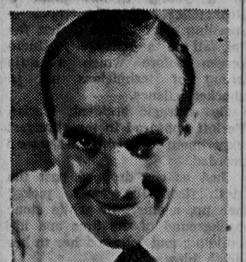
Tuning In with Loren Hickerson

Funny Men Fred Ibbett, veteran producer of variety shows, says that if you can "talk funny," radio has a place for you. If that's the case, a lot of people I know ought to be in radio!

Some people are just naturally funny. Consider the result if gravel-voiced Andy Devine were to attempt to read the most serious line in the most serious fashion. Panny Brice is another star who furnishes an excellent example of comic delivery.

Jack Benny provides a laugh, even when he makes the most common-place remark, probably because of his superb sense of timing as much as through his excellent scripts, and then he knocks the New Deal occasionally!

Jolson's Technique Al Jolson has a Tuesday night routine which only a major disaster could alter. He finishes broadcasting at 9 o'clock, jumps into his car and the chauffeur drives to the Olympic stadium without waiting for an order. At times it so he can get to the boxing arena for the main event.



AL JOLSON

Incidentally, Jolson leaves the air July 12, and will resume broadcasting Sept. 13. Evidence of the popularity of the Jols program is found in the fact that the sponsor has renewed the entire cast.

Bob Burns' Script Photographers have been trying to get a picture of a Bob Burns "script" for months, but Bob always forgets to save the odd bits of paper, envelopes and telegrams on which he scribbles notes for his broadcasts. The notes usually consist of a series of disconnected words such as "river water," "meat cleaver," "airplane," "horses ears" . . .

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. 334 Friday, June 24, 1938

Monday, June 20 to Friday, July 1 — Textbook Exhibit, Basement floor, west wing, East Hall. Friday, June 24 Ninth Annual Conference on Problems in Physical Education. Third Annual Conference on Secondary Education. 10:00 a.m.-12:00 m.; 3:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. — Concert, Iowa Union music room. 12:00 m. — Phi Delta Kappa Conference Luncheon. Dr. Philip M. Bail, speaker. Iowa Memorial Union. 12:00 m. — Phi Epsilon Kappa luncheon, Iowa Union. 4:00 p.m. — Conducted tour through University Museums, Macbride Hall. 8:00 p.m. — University lecture, Earnest A. Hooton. West front of Old Capitol. Saturday, June 25 Third Annual Conference on Secondary Education. 9:00 a.m. — Round-table discussion conducted by Earnest A. Hooton. House chamber, Old Capitol. 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. Wednesday, June 29 3:10 p.m. — Campus forum, "The National Labor Relations Board." Prof. Karl E. Leib, leader. House chamber, Old Capitol. 4:30 p.m. — Round table, "Values in Foreign Language Study," Charles Abbot Savage. Senate chamber, Old Capitol. 7:00 p.m. — Physics lecture, "Waves and Their Ways," Prof. C. J. Lapp. Physics auditorium. 8:00 p.m. — Illustrated museum lecture, "Bird Rookeries of Laysan Island." Prof. Homer R. Dill, director of the university museum. Geology lecture room.

General Notices

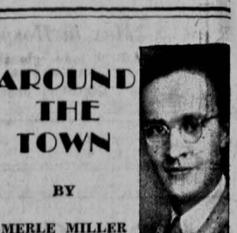
Sunday Music Concert A concert of chamber music will be presented by members of the music department staff at 8 p.m. Sunday, June 26, in Iowa Union. Concert admission is free, but tickets must be secured at Iowa Union desk. PROF. P. G. CLAPP

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. P. C. PACKER, Dean

Graduate Students in Education Graduate students in education who will be candidates for admission degrees at the August convocation and those who are writing qualifying examinations for the doctorate please report to the college of education office, room W13 East Hall, on or before Friday, June 29. MARY NEWELL, President

Phi Epsilon Kappa Phi Epsilon Kappa, national physical education organization, will hold a luncheon meeting every Monday noon in the Quadrangle cafeteria. No reservations are necessary. LAURENCE MORHOUSE

Today in the Music Room 10 a.m. to 12 noon—"Radetzky March" by J. Strauss; "Brandenburg Concertos" in F major, by Bach; "Rapsodia Sinfonica" by Turina. Requests. 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.—"Rosamunde Overture" by Schubert; "Concerto Grosso" No. 2, Op. 6, by Handel. (See BULLETIN, Page 7)



MERLE MILLER

AROUND THE TOWN

KING DEMOS SLEEPS They tell me business is bad these days. . . They say there's dissatisfaction. . . Some whisper at something else. . .

I don't disagree. . . I wouldn't know. . . I'm not a politician. . .

I can't remember then, of course; I was a sophomore in high school. . . Only yesterday afternoon I went to the newspaper files. . . The year was 1932. . .

One day, in October, 4,000 banks closed. . . Six prominent business men in New York jumped from upper story windows. . .

There were hunger strikes in five American cities—Cleveland, Chicago, New York, Boston and Philadelphia. . . One man was killed. . .

A Chicago newspaper office was stormed, rotten eggs. . . Special guards saved it. . . But many windows were broken. . . They said one woman was hurt. . .

To Washington marched an undetermined number—the estimates varied with the newspaper—of men who said they were "hungry and unappeased." . . The occupant of the White House asked for army reserves. . . So far as the newspapers reported no shots were fired. . .

In San Francisco they had what the New York Times called a "demonstration." . . A lot of men, probably agents from Berlin or Moscow, carried banners saying "We Want Work!" or "We Need Food!" . . .

They were roundly denounced as "foreigners." . . Only, funny thing, some of them had guns and bayonets, resembling, so the news-magazine reports, those used by American soldiers in the World war. . . A few wore kaiki uniforms. . .

Henry Ford made a statement the newspapers bannered. "Quick recovery," he said, "is imminent." . .

Calvin Coolidge said, "Barring unusual happenings, we will see a quick upturn in business." . .

A man named Franklin Roosevelt made an appearance at Sioux City. . . He was roundly cheered. . . A man named Herbert Hoover made an appearance in Des Moines. . . He was cheered. . .

A sociologist from Columbia university estimated there were "some 50,000, probably more" boys and girls "of adolescent age" on the road. . . They were boxcaring from coast-to-coast and back again. . . There was no place for them to go. . .

California erected artificial barriers to prevent "unemployed armies moving west" from entering their state. . . "We have enough men out of work ourselves," said the governor. . .

The New York Post, after a "hunger riot" in Union Square, printed a front-page copy of the American constitution, bold facing the words, "of the people, by the people, for the people." . .

Babson "on Business" reported. . . "Industrial activity has reached the lowest point in American history." . .

The year was 1932. . . The "civics" teacher in high school lectured us early in November. . . This I remember. . .

"Ours is a democracy," she said, "in name alone. King Demos—the people—sleep—except when they are hungry or need shelter or clothing. . . The King Demos wakes. . . Remember that." . .

I have. . . Otherwise I, along, it seems, with much of the rest of America, seem to have forgotten early 1932. . .

Do you remember?

S. A. Prosperous PRETORIA (AP)—South Africa had a favorable trade balance of nearly \$30,000,000 in the first three months of 1938.

Imports totalled \$119,305,000 and exports \$145,980,000. The British Empire took 86 per cent of South Africa's exports.

Ma Kath We Gradu Eld Of inte the recen gement former gradu Kathry and Mrs. and Clara son of M were mar of the br The se Rev. A. E Congrat Anjan N and Bob tended the given aw Mrs. D the Eldo ed Iowa S versity. M with his fa will make weddin t Marjorie ter of the Vernon W married to Chicago. George W tion today The brid nell colleg ate work a been a fas York for a Mr. Welv the univer contract a the Nation in Chicago George town has ment and his daught F. Ransom Prof. Willm ton, Mass. place at 4 First Bapt town, with Yard offic Miss Ow lege in Kid uated from of journal with Theta She is a staff of th and Tribu Mr. Ran Tufts colle Mass., wher Beta Kapp M. A. degn School of I is on the ed Des Moines The coup in Des Mo Irene M Mary Moy ried June Waterloo, Olney, Ill. Joseph's ch couple ver Mrs. Zul the Red O tended Jun then she i in the Ma taken gradu Her Co 9 Lu DRUG Corner Col

Many Alumni of S.U.I. Marry

Kathryn Nazett Weds DeCook

Graduate Is Married At Eldora in Home Of Parents

Of interest to Iowa Citizens are the recent announcements of engagements and weddings of many former university students and graduates.

Nazett-DeCook
Kathryn Nazett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Nazett of Eldora, and Clarence DeCook of Eldora, son of Mrs. C. DeCook of Pella, were married June 12 in the home of the bride's parents.

The service was read by the Rev. A. E. Fish, pastor of the First Congregational church of Eldora. Anjean Nazett, sister of the bride, and Bob Mettler of Winterset, attended the couple. The bride was given away by her father.

Mrs. DeCook is a graduate of the Eldora high school and attended Iowa State college and the university. Mr. DeCook is associated with his father in the grocery business in Eldora, where the couple will make their home following a wedding trip.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick Re-elected Head Of Church Club

Mrs. L. C. Fitzpatrick was re-elected president of the Altar and Rosary society of the St. Patrick's church at a meeting of the group yesterday.

Mrs. D. J. Gatens was also re-elected vice-president and Mrs. D. W. Collins, secretary-treasurer.

The group has named July 20 as the date for its annual picnic.

Teachers college, the University of Iowa and University of Wisconsin.

Mr. Zuber is engaged in the automobile tire business in Waterloo, where the couple will be at home.

Kelley-Haden
Doris Kelley, daughter of L. G. Kelley of Lamoni, became the bride of William C. Haden, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Haden, also of Lamoni, June 4 in the home of the bride's father.

The couple was attended by the bride's cousin, Margaret Anderson, and the bride's brother, William Lee Kelley.

Mrs. Haden is a graduate of the Lamoni high school, Graceland college and Iowa State college. She has taught home economics two years at Radd.

Mr. Haden is also a graduate of Graceland college and the university. He has been employed as director of the health service of the Y.M.C.A. at St. Paul, where the couple will make their home July 1.

Olson-Dornan
Married June 9 in the Dalesburg Baptist church in Vermillion, S. D., were Frances Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Olson of Vermillion, and John G. Dornan of Harlan, son of A. M. Dornan of Harlan.

Ruth Olson served her sister as maid-of-honor. Helen Rold of Dumont was the bridesmaid. Eldon Olson, brother of the bride, served as best man.

The bride attended the University of South Dakota for two years and is a graduate of Iowa State Teachers college. The bridegroom is a graduate of Coe college and also attended the university. He was a member of Sigma Nu Epsilon fraternity at Coe. He has been a member of the Harlan high school faculty for the last semester.

Following a wedding trip to New York the couple will be at home at Harlan.

Townswick-Jacobson
Hazel Townswick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Townswick of Story City, and Herbert B. Jacobson, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Jacobson of Roland, were married June 11 in a candlelight ceremony in the Bethel Lutheran church in Story City.

Ruth Olson served her sister as maid-of-honor. Helen Rold of Dumont was the bridesmaid. Eldon Olson, brother of the bride, served as best man.

The bride attended the University of South Dakota for two years and is a graduate of Iowa State Teachers college. The bridegroom is a graduate of Coe college and also attended the university. He was a member of Sigma Nu Epsilon fraternity at Coe. He has been a member of the Harlan high school faculty for the last semester.

Following a wedding trip to New York the couple will be at home at Harlan.

Moyer-Zuber
Irene Moyer, daughter of Mrs. Mary Moyer of Villisca, was married June 8 to Osten C. Zuber of Waterloo, son of Frank Zuber of Olney, Ill., in the rectory of St. Joseph's church in Waterloo. The couple were unattended.

Mrs. Zuber was graduated from the Red Oak high school and attended junior college there. Since then she has been an instructor in the Malvern school. She has taken graduate work at Iowa State

Announces Engagement

Announcement of the engagement of Mabel Welker, daughter of E. V. Welker of Des Moines, to Bert G. Smith of Peoria, Ill., son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith of Ames. The ceremony was solemnized June 9 in Burlington.

Mrs. Smith is a graduate of the state normal school at Stevens Point, Wis. She was a member of the teaching staff of Ft. Dodge high school before going to Des Moines to live.

Mr. Smith attended the university and Iowa State college. He is now employed with the National Cash Register company in Peoria, where the couple will be at home Sept. 1.

Bland-Higgins
The marriage of Betty Bland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bland of Independence, and Attorney Lyle Higgins of Harlan, was solemnized June 11 in the Little Brown church at Nashua.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William Kent with Mrs. G. E. Frane attending the couple.

The bride was attired in a white suit with accessories of the same color. She wore a corsage of orchids. Her attendant was also attired in white suit and wore a shoulder corsage of pink roses.

The bride is a graduate of Independence high school and junior college. She was graduated from the university with a bachelor of science degree in home economics. She obtained intern credit in dietetics at the General Hospital in Cincinnati, Ohio, and then was dietitian at Jackson Park hospital.

Attorney Higgins also attended Independence high school and junior college, and was graduated from the university college of law in 1937. He is now associated with a law firm in Harlan, where the couple will be at home.

St. John-Alfred
Announcement has been made of the approaching marriage of Juanita St. John, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. St. John of Des Moines, to Robert E. Alfred, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Alfred, also of Des Moines. The wedding will take place Aug. 5 in the Des Moines Presbyterian church.

The bride-elect was graduated from Lincoln high school and is employed by Atlas Finance company. She is a member of Beta Nu sorority.

Mr. Alfred is a graduate of Lincoln high school and attended the university. He is connected with the Polk county treasurer's office.

Bowen-Lienemann
The marriage of Lucile Bowen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Bowen of Rolfe, and Embree Lienemann of Spirit Lake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lienemann of Spencer, was solemnized Oct. 9, 1937, has been revealed.

The wedding took place at the Presbyterian parsonage in Jackson, Minn. The Rev. Ralph T. Fulton officiated with Bernice Lomen of Rolfe and Marion Gordon of Barnum attending the couple.

The bride is a graduate of Rolfe high school and Frances Shimer School for Girls. She received her B.A. degree from the University, where she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Since then she has taught in the northwestern part of the state.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Spencer high school. He is now connected with the Coca Cola Bottling company in Spirit Lake, where the couple will reside.

Arneson-Helgeson
Evelyn Mabel Arneson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Arneson of Joice, and Attorney Harold Irving Helgeson, son of Dr. and Mrs. P. A. Helgeson of Lake Mills, were married June 12 in the Bethany Lutheran church in Northwood.

The Rev. L. F. Schele officiated at the single ring service.

Mrs. Royden Christianson, cousin of the bride, and Royden Christianson attended the couple. Marilyn Helgeson, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a wedding gown of white lace, with a finger-tip veil held in place by a turban. She carried a corsage bouquet of roses.

Mrs. Helgeson is a graduate of the Lake Mills high school and Waldorf college. She has also taken graduate work at Iowa State Teachers college. She has been teaching in the primary grade in Webster City.

Attorney Helgeson is also a graduate of the Lake Mills high school. He received his juris doctor degree from the university college of law in 1937. He is now employed as attorney for the Bennett, Shoup and Nickel company of Sioux City, where they will reside. The Helgesons are now on a wedding trip in northern Minnesota.

Young-Reynolds
Ruth Margaret Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Young of Dubuque, became the bride of Harold F. Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Reynolds, also of Dubuque, in a ceremony performed Monday in the St. Patrick's church. The Rev. James J. Supple, assistant pastor, celebrated the nuptial mass.

The bride wore a baby blue

Phyllis Snyder Entertains Ten



Party Given Honoring Her 10th Birthday Yesterday

In honor of her 10th birthday Phyllis Snyder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Snider, 921 S. Summit street, entertained a group of 10 friends yesterday afternoon.

The fore part of the afternoon was spent in roller skating followed by a social hour and refreshments at the Snyder home. Pastel colors were used in the decorations.

Guests were Barbara Baird, Kathleen Engler, Marilyn Holub, Judith Kistler, Lois Miller, Virginia Neuzil, Gwen Owen, Joan Wicks, Eleanor Wylie and Jackie Kelly.

Camp Cardinal Scene of Many Scout Activities

Sales Technique Tried on Squaws

REGINA, Sask. (AP)—The Saskatchewan Department of Indian Affairs, cooperating with women's clubs in "selling" civilization to the red men, have adopted the psychology of automobile and insurance salesman—"sell to the wife; she'll sell the husband."

The Indian housewives will be trained in sewing, knitting, canning, cooking, sanitation and other housewifely arts. Department officials believe this program will bring a higher standard of living to the Indians.

Philippine Speaker Smashes His Gavel

MANILA, P. I. (AP)—The famous gavel presented to the Philippine national assembly by Vice President John N. Garner when the Commonwealth came into being in 1935 has been shattered.

It broke in pieces while the speaker was pounding away while trying to restore order during a debate on religious instruction in the public schools.

HOSTESS HINTS

Hostess Hints
A delightful simple menu for a hot night: Hot bacon and cheese sandwiches, fruit salad with whipped cream, brownies and iced tea or coffee.

When broiling fish, instead of turning it on the broiler piece by piece, use an old-fashioned double wire toaster. Shorten the handles and place piece of well-seasoned fish between the wires of the toaster, tighten the handle loop, and place it in the broiler. When the fish is done on one side, simply turn the toaster. No burned fingers and no burned face.

Why not have a make-up shelf in your pantry? On it keep a supply of garnishing materials—marshmallows, cherries, colored gum drops, chocolate beads, chopped nuts, etc. Before desserts or salads go on the table, pause and give them the final touch of make-up to enhance their appeal.

Use spring clothespins (enamelled different colors or plain) in a variety of ways: To clip up each side of curtains and thus protect them when the windows are open; to mark the napkins of guests who stay for more than one meal; to turn pies around in the oven or move pans because they are more convenient than holders.

If you have a beautiful silver set which you like to keep on display but find it difficult because the silver tarnishes easily, just wax it after polishing, and it will never tarnish.

For a new kind of "hen" party, try a "Good Night Party." Guests are asked to wear night clothes. Dainty boudoir accessories are given for prizes and lullabies and bed time stories are in order. For supper, prepare a candle salad by arranging banana candies in pineapple slices with tiny pieces of burning Brazil nuts on top.

To cut down your gas bill, (1) use heavy cooking utensils, as they retain heat longer; (2) turn the flame lower as soon as the boiling point is reached; (3) when you prepare a roast, cook the entire meal in the oven, and (4) use a set of triple cooking pans to cook three different foods on one burner.

If you've ever been bothered with the wandering crumb problem when grating or grinding bread, simply grate—or grind—the bread inside a large paper bag. This not only solves the problem but leaves the crumbs in the paper bag, ready for storing as well.

Here is a most unusual and delectable sandwich spread that can be made up and stored in the refrigerator for "snack-time" occasions:

Place two teaspoons dry mustard, one-fourth cup sugar, three-fourths teaspoon salt and one-fourth cup milk in top of double boiler. Blend in two slightly-beaten eggs and one-fourth cup milk vinegar and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Remove from flame and add two teaspoons lemon juice, six tablespoons soft butter and one three-ounce package cream cheese. Stir until blended, and then add one-fourth cup pimiento (chopped), one-fourth cup olives (chopped), two tablespoons pickle (chopped) and one tablespoon green pepper (chopped). Makes one and one-half cup sandwich filling.

The next time you buy a piece of oilcloth for your kitchen table, place a small square of adhesive tape over the areas (on the under side) that cover the corners of the table. This reinforces the corners and will keep the oilcloth from cracking and breaking through.

Ruth Smith Will Entertain Club

Ruth Smith will be hostess to the members of the Sub-Club tonight in her home, 1024 Bowers street.

Thirteen members of the club will be present. This is the group's semi-weekly meeting.

Guests of Pardens

Anna Mae and Francis Keninger of Ackley visited yesterday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pardens, 225 River street.

Frenchman Healthy With Metal in Heart

LILLE, France (AP)—Lille physicians have discovered that Marcel Baillieu, forty-four years old, has been enjoying normal health for twenty-three years despite the fact that a seventeen-gram piece of shrapnel from a German gun has been lodged in his heart all that time.

Baillieu refused to be operated on and says he feels "perfectly all right."

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Friends Honor Dr. Steindler At Birthday Event

Beck-Luck Engagement Revealed During Festivities

Dr. Arthur Steindler, head of orthopedic surgery, was feted at a party in honor of his birthday Wednesday night in the Steindler home, 103 Melrose avenue. Mrs. Steindler was hostess at the party, which was attended by more than 100 associates and friends of Dr. Steindler.

A Mexican theme was carried out in the informal garden supper and decorations, and the basement recreation room of the Steindler home which is decorated with articles brought from Mexico was the center of entertainment at the party.

Serving as toastmaster for the group, Dr. Philip Jeans, head of the pediatrics department of Children's hospital, gave a toast to Dr. Steindler.

Toasts and farewells were also said for Dr. and Mrs. Donald B. Slocum, formerly of Portland, Ore., who left yesterday for Memphis, Tenn., where the doctor, after two years' graduate study here, will continue orthopedic work at Dr. Willis B. Campbell's clinic; for Dr. and Mrs. Paul F. Siman, formerly of Wayne, Neb., who also left yesterday for Kansas City, Mo., where Dr. Siman, who has been in the orthopedic department four years, will become associated with Dr. Frank Dickson at Kansas City General hospital; for Dr. and Mrs. Edward F. Case, who are returning to Seattle, Wash., where Dr. Case will continue post-graduate studies, and for Dr. D. H. Brunns, who is returning to Milwaukee, Wis., where he formerly practiced.

The engagement of Ramona Beck of Burlington to Dr. J. Vernon Luck was also revealed at the party.

Out-of-town guests at the party included Miss Beck, Dr. Walter Lederer of the University of Delaware, a nephew of Dr. Steindler, Mrs. Lederer, Jeanette Peterson of Davenport and Dr. Chester S. Lowendorf of Youngstown, Ohio, former assistant to Dr. Steindler.

Beck-Luck Engagement Revealed During Festivities

The couple was attended by the bride's sister, Mrs. William Dye of Cedar Rapids and William Kolck. During the day the couple left on a wedding trip to Chicago and northern Wisconsin. For her traveling costume the bride is wearing a white outfit with pink accessories.

Mrs. Reynolds was graduated from Dubuque senior high school. She has been employed at the Interstate Power company.

Attorney Reynolds was graduated from Columbia college and from the university college of law. He is affiliated with Order of the Coif, honorary legal fraternity. He is associated with the law firm of Kenline, Roedell and Hoffman in Dubuque, where the couple will make their home.

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The couple was attended by the bride's sister, Mrs. William Dye of Cedar Rapids and William Kolck. During the day the couple left on a wedding trip to Chicago and northern Wisconsin. For her traveling costume the bride is wearing a white outfit with pink accessories.

Mrs. Reynolds was graduated from Dubuque senior high school. She has been employed at the Interstate Power company.

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50th Annual June Sale

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Pretty as You Please

SALE NEW COTTON WASH FROCKS

FAST COLOR PRINTS 59c sizes 14 to 52, each

COTTON STREET FROCKS in new sheers, prints and other qual 98c to \$1.95

Men's and Boys' Hot Weather Needs

MEN'S SANFORIZED WASH SLACKS, quality fabrics, pair 98c to \$2.95

\$1.00 MEN'S CHALMERS KNIT POLO SHIRTS 89c

MEN'S AWYON DRESS SHIRTS, pre-shrunk patterns or white 98c

MEN'S SEDGWICK DRESS SHIRTS, quality woven fabrics or white, usual \$2.00 kinds \$1.39

"WINGS," A NEW KIND OF WHITE DRESS SHIRT for men, fine count white broadcloth, collars and cuffs made of aeroplane cloth which will outwear the body of the shirt. Special \$1.65

MEN'S ALL WOOL SWIM TRUNKS, elastic supporter 98c

BOYS' ALL WOOL SWIM TRUNKS, special 79c

BOYS' SANFORIZED COTTON LONGIES 98c to \$1.59

BOYS' SANFORIZED COTTON SHORTS 69c to 98c

BOYS' COTTON CRASH SPORT SHIRTS 59c

CANADIAN HAND HOOKED RUGS, antique designs, special 69c

SEW AND SAVE

Hot Weather Fabrics at Reduced Prices

"CHECK LASS" or PRINTED PURE DYE CREPES, values to \$1.25, choice, yard 79c

BEMBERG PRINTED TRIPLE SHEERS, tubfast colors, yard 69c

TESTED PRINTED RAYON CREPES, values to 79c, choice, yard 49c

DOTTED CHIFFON VOILES, PRINTED A. B. C. SHEERS, LADY LOVELACE VOILES, choice, yard 19c

\$1.00 NEW FIGURED MARQUISSETTES, yards 69c

595

Other Nelly Don Dresses \$1.98 to \$10.95

Exclusive at Yetter's 300 Nelly Don Dresses to choose from

IN OUR HOME OWNED READY-TO-WEAR DEPT.

COOL NEW NELLY DON AND BOULEVARD WASH DRESSES— \$1.98 \$2.98 \$3.98

FINEST TAILORED SUMMER WASH SUITS that sold to \$14.95— NOW \$7.95 AND \$9.95

LINEN AND SHARKSKIN WASH SUITS to \$6.95, now \$1.98 and \$4.98

FINE SPRING SILK DRESSES that sold to \$12.95, now \$4.95

Yetter's

Here's How To Cool Off!

100 ELECTRIC FANS FOR ONLY 98c EACH

Lubin's DRUG STORE

Corner of Clinton and College Streets

CONG. LADIES AID Will Hold Food Sale Sat., June 28 at Gay's Meat Market, 120 S. Dubuque

A DAY AT THE PRESCHOOLS—CONFERENCE VISITORS SEE VARIETY OF SIGHTS AS CHILDREN STAR IN CLOSING ATTRACTION!



Healthy and happy, with a million things to do, Iowa City children and those of summer session students live an active, carefree life at the university's four experimental preschools, where, under the direction of competent supervisors, they engage in endless activity (except during nap time.) Scenes such as these kept visitors at the 12th annual Iowa conference on child development and parent education all smiles yesterday afternoon as, under the leadership of Prof. Ruth Updegraff of the Iowa Child Welfare Research station, they were taken to the preschools concluding conference feature. Life at the preschools isn't all play, though. Those two fellows at the extreme left are as busy as any two carpenters you know. And the little miss next in line is headed straight for Phi Beta Kappa, she's that interested. The three youngsters in the center photo try their strength at climbing, and is it fun! It was a hot day, and a big, colored lawn umbrella was just the thing to play under, but who is that fellow with the box out there? Oops! The young lady on the extreme right isn't crying, mind you, but that last push fairly took the breath away! Almost 100 boys and girls, ranging in age from two to five, receive training and have a happy time at the four preschools. There they learn to cooperate with other children and to accept responsibility—and to play!

Prof. Earnest Hooton Will Give University Lecture Tonight

Will Speak On Change, Decay In Americans

Lecture Will Begin At 8 On Old Capitol's West Front

The second of the summer session series of university lectures will begin at 8 o'clock this evening on the west approach of Old Capitol, with Earnest A. Hooton, Harvard professor of anthropology and one of America's leaders in that field, scheduled to speak. Only unfavorable weather will change the scene of tonight's lecture. Should it be held inside, Hooton will speak in Macbride auditorium. "Change and Decay in Americans" will be the topic of Professor Hooton's lecture. At 9 a.m. tomorrow in the house chamber of Old Capitol, the famous author of "Up From the Ape" will discuss

'American Decay'



EARNEST A. HOOTON

"Some Anthropological Problems of Democracy." In his round table discussion in Old Capitol tomorrow, Professor Hooton will speak briefly of (1) the biological prospect of the sur-

vival of liberty, (2) the biology of crime, and (3) the biology of race mixture. Professor Hooton, who arrived last night on the west-bound Rocket, received his undergraduate training at Lawrence college in Appleton, Wis. He received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Wisconsin. As a Rhodes scholar at Oxford university, he received a diploma in anthropology. From 1913 to 1921, he served as instructor at Harvard, from 1921 to 1927 as assistant professor, from 1927 to 1930 as an associate professor, and since that time has been professor of anthropology. Among his literary works are "Ancient Inhabitants of the Canary Islands" and "The Indians of Pecos." He is editor of "Harvard African Studies." Professor Hooton is a member of the American Anthropological association, the American Philosophical society, the American society of Naturalists, and other organizations. The legal age for marriage in Turkey, now 18 for both sexes, is to be reduced to 17 for boys and 15 for girls.

Child Development Conference Ends; 864 Persons Registered

Prof. Kurt Lewin Gives Final Talk Before Adjournment

The 12th annual Iowa conference on child development and parent education closed yesterday afternoon, with a total of 864 persons registered from 37 states and two foreign countries. From 157 Iowa towns parents, teachers and others came to study the latest methods of child training and hear outstanding speakers from all over the country. Of the number who registered, 190 came from outside the borders of the state, and representatives from Canada and Australia were among those present. The largest number of out-of-staters, 48, came from Illinois. Concluding yesterday's activities, Prof. Kurt Lewin of the university of Iowa psychology department presented a lecture illustrated with moving pictures—a consideration of the social climate of the child. Professor Lewin's lecture dealt with experiments with children, demonstrating their behavior under conditions of democratic, autocratic and laissez-faire surroundings. Studies reveal, he illustrated, that democratic groups, in which the children of the experiment themselves were allowed to decide all problems, show greater cooperation, less hostility, are more

As Phys. Ed. Conference Opened



Three visitors to the campus, one a guest instructor for the summer and the other two visiting speakers at the ninth annual conference on problems in the physical education, formed this happy group in the house chamber of Old Capitol yesterday, just before the afternoon session of the conference began. Left to right, they are William K. Streit, a guest instructor in the physical education depart-

Phi Delta Kappa To Have Luncheon At Iowa Union

The local chapter of Phi Delta Kappa national education fraternity, will hold a luncheon for all men attending the secondary education conference at noon today in Iowa Union. Speaker at the luncheon meeting will be Dr. Philip M. Bail, president of Chevy Chase school in Washington, D. C., a visiting lecturer in the college of education this summer. Dr. Bail will discuss problems of private secondary education and will contrast the situation in private secondary schools with that in public schools in this country. Before taking his present position, which he has held since 1935, Dr. Bail was supervisor of secondary education in Hibbing, Minn. The basis for his comparative statements is his previous contact with the public secondary school situation.

NEWS FLASH!

ATTENTION

USED CAR PURCHASERS!

For Your Own Protection Against "Dumped Merchandise" buy a local trade-in car from a local established dealer, a licensed dealer, a legitimate dealer.

5 Reasons

WHY TO BUY FROM LOCAL DEALER

- Where Mileage Can Be Checked!
- Condition of Car!
- Whether Wrecked or Not?
- Whether Mechanically Right?
- No Possibility of Being Stolen or Mortgaged!
- Dealer Licensed and Responsible!
- Dealer's Reputation for Fair Dealing!

Burkett-Updegraff Motor Co.

3 E. College St. Licensed Dealer No. 106 Dial 3151

In Second Day Of Convention For Educators

Paul Rehmus to Lead Cooperative Study This Morning

As the second day of the third annual conference on secondary education begins, with already more than 300 educators registered for the sessions, two of the visiting speakers appearing at the conference will conduct the morning and afternoon meetings, to be held in the auditorium of the chemistry building. Paul A. Rehmus, principal of the Grosse Pointe, Mich., high school and a member of the visiting staff of the cooperative study of secondary school standards, will lead a discussion of the cooperative study beginning at 9:30 this morning.

TODAY'S PROGRAM
Morning
 Chairman: E. F. Lindquist.
 9:30 a.m. — The cooperative Study of Secondary School Standards, Paul A. Rehmus. Discussion led by Mr. Rehmus.
Afternoon
 Chairman: James M. Glass.
 1:30 p.m. — The Eight Year Experiment of the Progressive Education Association, Wilford M. Aiken. Discussion led by Professor Aiken.

U. of Iowa Men Hear Ellingson

Three Hundred Attend 22nd Dinner In Iowa Union

At a dinner made more informal by willing removal of coats and rolling up of shirt sleeves to combat humid heat, more than 300 university men ate and sang together last night at the 22nd annual all-university men's dinner in Iowa Union. Mark Ellingson, president of the Rochester Athenaeum and Mechanics institute in Rochester, N. Y., was the dinner speaker. A. B. Grimes, general chairman of the committee in charge of the dinner, presided. Under the direction of William K. Streit, a visiting instructor in the physical education department, the men sang favorite songs together, and Marjorie Sidwell played a clarinet solo, accompanied by Mrs. Joseph Saetveit. Mr. Ellingson spoke to the group of the general trend in educational circles toward placing too much emphasis upon subject matter and mechanics, with a corresponding decrease in session, will be discussed under the direction of Wilford M. Aiken, who has been chairman of the association's committee on relation of schools and colleges since 1930. In the work of the committee, 30 schools were selected to experiment with a new type of educational program. Colleges and universities over the country agreed to accept graduates of these schools without attempting to determine the specific credit held by such individuals. This naturally freed such schools to do as they pleased with their programs in an experimental sense. Mr. Aiken, who is now a professor of education and associate in the bureau of education research at Ohio State university, will present four aspects of the committee's work: (1) the curriculum developments in the 30 schools; (2) evaluation of the experimental programs of the 30 schools; (3) the follow-up of students now in college, and (4) the administrators' responsibility in the program.

ENGLERT LAST TIMES TODAY

STRAND
 4th of Our Big Parade of Summer Hits!
NOW!

DON AMECHE SIMONE SIMON ROBERT YOUNG

JOSETTE
 (that tantalizing little French coquette)
 BERT LAHR - JOAN DAVIS
 PAUL HURST - WILLIAM COLLIER, Jr.
 TALA BIRELL
 Directed by Allan Dwan
 Darryl F. Zanuck in Charge of Production
 A 20th Century-Fox Picture

THUNDER TRAIL
 AND
KING OF NEWSBOYS

2 BIG HITS VARSITY 26c
STARTS SATURDAY

Enjoy Your Entertainment In Air-Conditioned Comfort

IT'S A SCREAM
 From Kisses to Hisses

MONTGOMERY ROSALIND RUSSELL
 and
ROBERT BENCHLEY
 with Helen VINSON

Live Love and Learn
 with Helen VINSON

ADDED HIT
 HE WAS TOO CLEVER FOR THE LAW... YET HE LED HIMSELF INTO A TRAP OF HIS OWN MAKING!

DANGEROUS TO KNOW
 Starring
Gail Patrick Akim Tamiroff

PASTIME THEATRE
 only 26c anytime

NOW SHOWING
 A great 3 feature program you'll not want to miss.
 Feature No. 1

EDWARD G. ROBINSON
 "A Slight Case of MURDER"
 with June Bryan

News

Feature No. 2
CHARLIE MCCARTHY
 and his
Mouthpiece—Edgar Bergen

Feature No. 3
DICK FOYAN
 "SHE LOVED A FIREMAN"

ENGLERT
 STARTING TOMORROW
SATURDAY

GOLD DIGGERS IN PARIS
RUDY VALLEE
 ROSEMARY LANE - HUGH HERBERT - ALLEN JENKINS
 SCHMICKELFRITZ BAND

FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 1938

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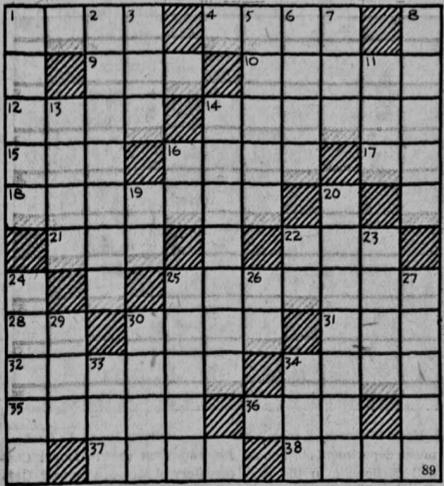
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Daily Cross Word Puzzle

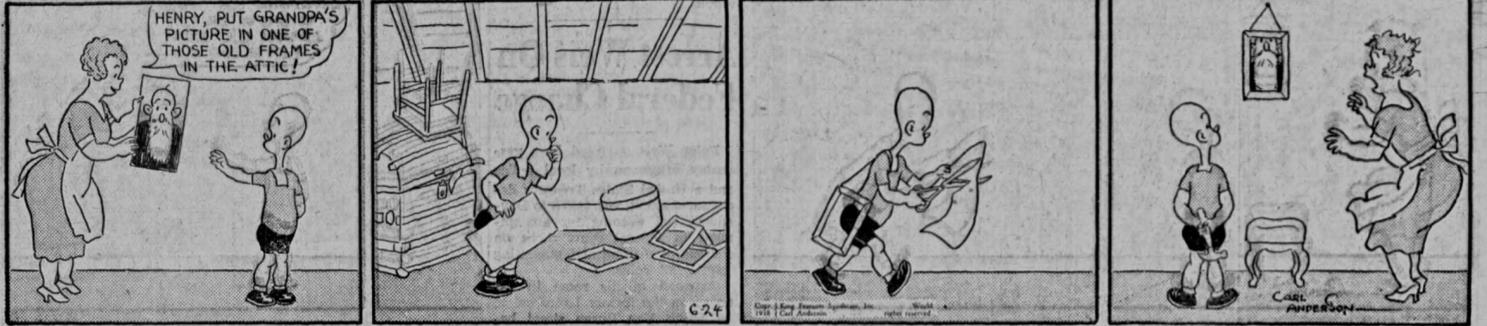


- ACROSS**
- 1—Weeps
 - 4—Support
 - 9—An age
 - 10—Trade
 - 12—To talk noisily and excitedly
 - 14—An entreaty
 - 15—Curious scraps of literature
 - 16—Mutilate
 - 17—Pronoun
 - 18—Foretold
 - 21—Born
 - 22—A symbol indicating indebted-
- DOWN**
- 1—A bit
 - 2—A holy city on Ganges river
 - 3—Habitual drunkard
 - 5—Sour
 - 6—Stuff
 - 7—Diminutive of Katherine
 - 8—Disseminate
 - 11—Not many
 - 13—Soon
 - 14—Griddlecake
 - 16—Pronoun
- ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**
- 19—Symbol for tellurium (abbr.)
20—Rural regions
22—Pronoun
23—A river in Russia
24—A beast of burden
25—Pieces
- 26—Southeast (abbr.)
27—Narrative poems
29—A twilled fabric
30—To grow weary
33—A spinning toy
34—Help

POPEYE



HENRY



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BRICK BRADFORD



ETTA KETT



OLD HOME TOWN

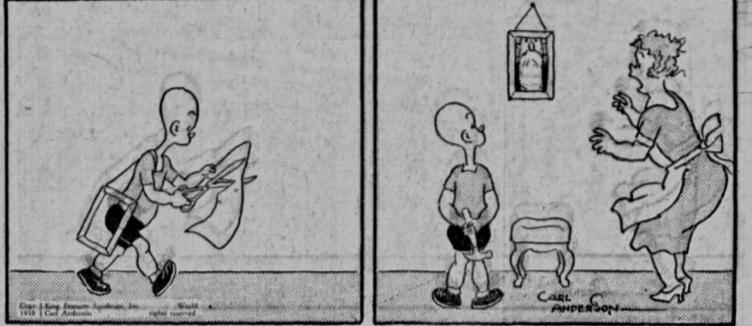


STANLEY

SEGAR



CARL ANDERSON



CHIC YOUNG



CLARENCE GRAY



PAUL ROBINSON



ROOM AND BOARD



BY GENE AHERN

Today With WSUI

- Today's Highlight**
- "The visiting Professor," a program series of interviews with visiting professors of the summer school faculty as guests, will have as its guests this evening Lloyd Swartley, director of instrumental music at Iowa City high school. Mr. Swartley is one of the nation's leading high school instructors, his entrants in national high school competitions have received highly superior ratings year after year.
- Mr. Swartley will be interviewed by Merle Miller at 7:45 this evening.
- 8:30 a.m.—The Daily Iowan of the Air.
 - 8:40 a.m.—Morning melodies.
 - 8:50 a.m.—Service reports.
 - 9 a.m.—Illustrated musical chats.
 - 9:50 a.m.—Program calendar and weather report.
 - 10 a.m.—Are you a collector?
 - 10:15 a.m.—Yesterday's musical favorites.
 - 10:30 a.m.—The book shelf.
 - 11 a.m.—Within the classroom, development of the American theater, Prof. W. D. Coder.
 - 11:50 a.m.—Farm flashes.
 - 12 noon—Rhythm rambles.
 - 2 p.m.—Men behind the classics.
 - 2:10 p.m.—Within the classroom, music appreciation, Prof. Philip G. Clapp.
 - 5 p.m.—Musical moods.
 - 5:30 p.m.—Travel's radio review.
 - 5:45 p.m.—Headline news.
 - 6 p.m.—Dinner hour program.
 - 7 p.m.—Children's hour.
 - 7:30 p.m.—Evening musicale, Mary Ethel Schenk.
 - 7:45 p.m.—The visiting professor.
 - 8 p.m.—Speech department

Bulletin

(Continued from page 2) "Ballade" in G minor, by Chopin, (Alfred Cortot, piano). "Quartet in D Major" by Mozart, "Symphony No. 8, in B minor ("Unfinished") by Schubert.

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.

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.

Dill Will Lead Museum Tour This Afternoon

A tour of the University of Iowa museum, conducted by Prof. Homer Dill, the museum director, will begin at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Macbride hall. Professor Dill will speak to the group, and will point out and explain exhibits of interest. The tour will include inspections of bird and mammals halls, the Indian exhibits, and specimen cases in the various corridors of Macbride hall.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK R. J. Scott

NORTHERN CROSS

IT WAS RECENTLY DISCOVERED THAT THE FAMOUS WOOLSACK IS FILLED WITH HORSEHAIR--THE WOOLSACK IS THE BIG CUSHION ON WHICH THE CHANCELLOR OF THE EXCHEQUER OF GREAT BRITAIN SITS IN THE HOUSE OF LORDS TO REMIND THE PEERS OF THE IMPORTANCE OF THE WOOL TRADE IN BRITAIN

HOW FAR IS A STAR? --ONE OF THE CLOSER STARS IS 26 TRILLION MILES AWAY FROM OUR SUN -- ARROW POINTS TO THE STAR

JUNE HAS COME TO BE CONSIDERED THE BRIDAL MONTH, NOT BECAUSE OF ANY MERIT OF THE MONTH BUT BECAUSE THE WEATHER IN MARCH AND APRIL MADE THOSE MONTHS UNDESIRABLE FOR WEDDINGS

THE PROFILE OF COLUMBUS ON THE \$5 UNITED STATES COLUMBIAN STAMP OF 1893 WAS TAKEN FROM THE PORTRAIT ON THE 50¢ COIN PIECE

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The Principals—The Settings



"Who could it be? I don't know. I didn't know I had an enemy," said Charles Gaeta, father of the threatened boy. Gaeta, upper right, received the demanding note on Tuesday.

Safe, smiling, 11-year-old Jimmie Gaeta doesn't "know what it's all about." The quiet, two-story Gaeta home is under guard. Curious citizens watch it, Tuesday.

—Daily Iowan Photo, Engraving wonder. Kidnap threats are new to Lone Tree. From the tiny Lone Tree postoffice was mailed the kidnap note, automatically putting the matter in federal hands.

Masons Annual Picnic Today In City Park

All Masons, regardless of whether they belong to the Iowa City lodge, will hold their all-Masonic picnic this afternoon at 4 o'clock on the knoll in City park.

There will be a sports program this afternoon in the evening there will be cards and dancing, with music to be furnished by Dusty Keaton's orchestra.

Arrest Weis On Federal Charge

Peter Weis, arrested here yesterday afternoon by local police and a United States Treasury department agent, was taken to Davenport last evening for arraignment in federal court there on charges of making and possessing counterfeit coins.

Arrested in his room in the house on the former Lyons estate on South Van Buren street between Wright and Bowery streets, Weis readily admitted making both the molds and the coins, described as "very good" counterfeits, and showed officers where he had hidden a supply of the spurious coins.

It was estimated he had passed between \$12 and \$15 of the coins, all 25-cent pieces, in Iowa City during the past two or three months.

Temperature Goes Up as Iowa Citizens Try to Keep Cool

The season's warmest, most humid day was Iowa City's yesterday. At 2:40 p.m. the local temperature hit 91 degrees, an early season high.

Thousands of Iowa Citizens went to the city park and Lake Macbride to swim, and last night for the first time outdoor sleeping was the order, with the first campus slumberers appearing.

But, for today, the weatherman predicted "cooling showers." Reminding, he reminded Iowa Citizens it was one degree hotter last year on June 23, six degrees warmer in 1936.

Wildlife Group To Meet Tuesday

The meeting of the Johnson county Wildlife Federation and Conservation association will be next Tuesday evening at 8 p.m., Dr. Harry R. Jenkinson, chairman, announced last night.

The original meeting, scheduled for last night, was cancelled because of the weather. Next week's group will gather in the city hall council chambers.

Lone Tree Citizens Guard Gaeta Home to Protect Jimmy After \$2,000 Abduction Note Threat

Unsigned Letter Gives Instructions For Paying Sum

Armed guards, volunteering Lone Tree citizens, last night watched and waited outside the home of Charles Gaeta, confessor, whose 11-year-old son was threatened by a \$2,000 ransom note Tuesday. Guards have been unofficially watching the house since the note was received.

Meanwhile, Lone Tree residents were not sleeping last night. They were talking in local restaurants and taverns, discussing what one resident said is "the biggest thing that's ever happened here," the threat to abduct Jimmie Gaeta.

Sheriff Don McComas said last night he had asked postal officials help in solving the mystery. The kidnap note was sent through the Lone Tree post office Monday evening, he said.

The unsigned letter, written on a mail order house blank and unsigned, gave instructions as to the denominations of bills to be enclosed in a box and directed that the money be placed in a mail box at a corner near Lone Tree.

Officers set a trap, but the would-be kidnapers did not appear.

Some officials said last night it was "only a joke," but Sheriff McComas pointed out sending the note through the mail has made the "joke" a federal offense.

A telephone call to Lone Tree this morning reveals there have been "no new developments."

Two Local Officers Gain War Diplomas

Maj. Martin E. Griffin and Maj. Ruel E. Hewitt, both of Iowa City, will receive diplomas from Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson in Washington, D. C., this week upon their graduation from the army industrial college, the Associated Press announced.

Major Griffin and Major Hewitt are both in the medical corps.

Shoe Sale

Continuing our semi-annual clearance of all Spring and Summer footwear at money saving prices.



Women's new Summer white dress types in sandals, pumps, ties and strap patterns; all heels including the new wedge types. Values to \$6. Now—\$2.94 to \$3.92

Incomplete lots of white patterns in a variety of styles. Values to \$4.85. Now—98c to \$1.94

Women's colored patterns in grey, blue, beige, wheat and tan. Values to \$5—now—\$2.94 and \$3.43

Misses' and Children's white or smoked elk play sandals and oxfords. Formerly sold to \$1.95—now—98c

Men's dress oxfords in white buck, white calf, greys, greens, tans and sands. This group includes a dozen or more \$5 and \$6 FREEMAN FINE SHOES. Now—\$3.92

Incomplete lots of men's whites and colored combinations. Values to \$5—now—\$2.94

Is the hot weather playing havoc with your feet? Are those corns and calluses more painful than ever? We invite you to stop in and examine our HEALTH SPOT SHOES. They give comfort and relief from foot aches and pains when all other makes fail.

Mueller's SHOE STORE

Kuhn Calls Jews Enemies of U. S.

NEW YORK, June 23 (AP)—Jews were coupled with communists today by Fritz Kuhn, Fuehrer of the German-American Bund who asserted that the two groups sought to destroy the constitution and that "all Jews," without exception, were enemies of the United States.

Kuhn made his blunt denunciation before the joint legislative committee on law enforcement which is investigating alleged nazi activities. The Bund is an organization of German-Americans.

There are 1,049,837 widows in Turkey. Widowers number 110,412.

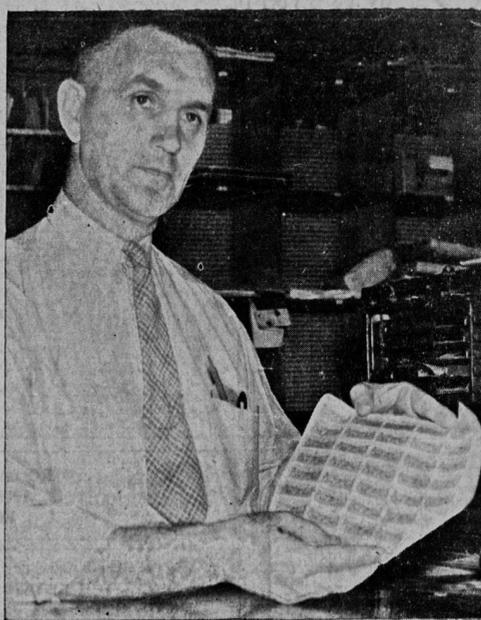
Measure to Cause Licensing Scooters Will Be Considered

A resolution providing for the licensing of motor-scooters will be presented to the city council next Monday, Mayor Myron J. Walker announced yesterday.

Mayor Walker said that he will ask City Solicitor Robert L. Larson to draw up the proposed ordinance which would provide for the licensing of the scooters on the same basis as taxicabs.

The ordinance, the mayor said, would be so designed that owners of scooters would have to obtain licenses similar to those issued to taxicab owners and would have to carry liability insurance.

Just 150 Years . . .



Because the constitution—the national one—was ratified just 150 years ago, in 1788, the United States government has put out a stamp about it. . . If you look carefully you can see the design of the 20,000 stamps that went on sale here Wednesday.

3 MINUTES TO LOOP • FURNITURE AND MERCHANDISE MARTS • LINCOLN PARK SOLDIERS FIELD

IN CHICAGO

Near North Side, overlooking Lake. Single and double rooms and suites—by day, week or month.

FACILITIES INCLUDE billiard and table tennis rooms, tennis courts and smart cocktail lounges. Dining room features Harding's "Just Wonderful Food."

A DELIGHTFUL ROOM FROM \$150

Special Rates by Week or Month

HOTEL ALLERTON

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New Instructor in Concert



Prof. Hens Koelbel, newly-appointed instructor in cello on the music department staff, will make his first public appearance here at the first of the department's faculty concerts of chamber music at 8 p.m. Sunday in Iowa Union.

Chicago civic opera orchestra. Sunday's concert will present three of Brahms' selections for chamber group: "Trio in C Minor," Op. 101, "Trio in E Flat Major," Op. 40, and "Quintet in F Minor," Op. 34. Members of the music department staff who will participate in the concert are Prof. Philip G. Clapp, piano; Prof. Hans Muenzer, Harold E. Cerny and Marianne Wit-schold, violin; Gilbert McEwen, horn, and Professor Koelbel, cello.

Sunday Concert Violinist



Prof. Hans Muenzer, a member of the music department staff since 1936, will participate in the first of the music department's summer series of concerts of chamber music at 8 p.m. Sunday in Iowa Union.

—Daily Iowan Engraving his education in the Royal Conservatory of Music in Leipzig, Germany, was concertmaster of the Chicago theater symphony orchestra for 10 years, and has appeared as a soloist and with the Muenzer trio, which he organized, throughout the United States. Free tickets for the concert are available at the Union desk.

Pianist



Head of the University of Iowa music department since the World war and outstanding as an instructor and soloist in piano, Prof. Philip G. Clapp will appear with other members of the music faculty in a concert of Brahms' chamber music in Iowa Union Sunday.

July 1, a family night entertainment, featuring a display of children's craft work, will be part of the recreation program.

City Playground Tournaments Begin Saturday at 3 Schools

Inter-Playground Game Officially Opens Summer Events

Playground tournaments at Henry Sabin, Horace Mann and Longfellow public schools begin tomorrow with an inter-playground Newcome tournament for boys and girls, Recreational Director Eugene

Trowbridge announced last night. Teams for tomorrow's tournament will include six boys and girls from each school.

Continuing the tournament series, next Tuesday and Wednesday there will be a boys' tether ball and a girls' hop-scotch tournament at Longfellow school, with awards for first, second and third place winners in each contest.

At Horace Mann school, Friday,



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