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Parley Fails In Spanish Rebels Try to Crack **Newton Strike**

Maytag Peace Plan Rejected By CIO Group

Kraschel Called To Aid as Washer Plant Remains Shut Down

NEWTON, Ia., June 29 (AP)-CIO union voters tonight rejected the peace proposal of the Maytag Washing Machine company here to end the sitdown strike which has kept the plant in possession of the workers for seven days.

The sitdown strikers, numbering between 275 and 450, cast their ballots first, rejecting the company proposal unanimously. A gathering of nearly 1,100, including workers and their wives, jammed the Newton high school audtorium. where the eligible union members also rejected the plan.

Rejection of the company proposal at tonight's mass meeting was not put to a direct vote. Instead, union officials offered a counter proposal which the members accepted unanimously by acclamation, thereby automatically killing any chance of acceptance for the company's proposition. Voting in the plant, however, the

sitdowners did refuse to accept the company settlement. John Connolly Jr., of Des

Moines, attorney for the union local, immediately telegraphed the terms of the counter proposal to Gov. Nelson G. Kraschel, vacationing in Wisconsin.

E. W. Ford, attorney for the Maytag company, said the company was "standing pat" until officials received word from the

Kraschel entered the negotiations Monday when Jasper county officials appealed to him for na-

Connolly said tonight that he had put the next m ove in the labor controversy, which has tied up operations at the Maytag plant since May 9, "up to Governor Kraschel." It was on May 9 that the union employes walked out in protest to a 10 per cent wage re-

The Maytag plant formerly employed about 1,400 workers, the CIO union claiming a membership of 85 per cent.

An estimated 600 workers began a "back to work" movement a few days after the strikers entered and took possession of the factory, and union officials said some of these have been "read out" of

Find No Trace

rangers and CCC enrollees were

Apparently convinced her son was not on the sheer towering rock face of the peak, Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick Simms stayed in seclusion at her palatial ranch home — the first time in seven days she has failed to be in the

Spies to Get Death day followed the lead of severfor peace-time spying.

Valencia Line

Defenders Forced To Retire Before Deluge Of Grenades, Bombs

HENDAYE, France (at the Spanish frontier), June 29 (AP) November. With a deluge of bullets, hand grenades, bombs and shells the Spanish insurgents attempted to today near its center, about 38 miles north of the seaport city.

The insurgents said Valencia's defenders were forced to retire. Government dispatchs admitted \$7, with a few volatile issues up as the force of the attack, southwest of Ribesalbes, and the loss of several strategic positions.

Insurgent reports said Generalissimo Franco's forces had made a three mile advance in the center of the Valencia defense line passing the village of Fan-

made known a warning to Japan Government advices said the to keep hands off the strategic assault near the center of the Chinese island of Hainan, off the jagged line between the Villareal South China coast, revealing a and Sarrion sectors, resulted pledge to act together to handle from the insurgents' inability to smash it at Sarrion, its inland shown on the map above, is di- extremity.

Villarreal, held by the insurrectly opposite northern French Indo-China, and lies close to the gents, lies near the Mediterranroute between Hongkong and ean 32 miles north northeast of Singapore, Britain's Far Eastern Valencia and Sarrion about 50 miles to Valencia's northwest.

Stampede Stock Market Breaks Year's Record

NEW YORK, June 29 (AP)-A stampede of buying which exceeded anything seen in last week's record breaking advance swept through the stock exchange today, boosting industrial shares to the nighest average price since last

Failure of prices to run into a ubstantial sell-off in the two days of wavering on Monday and Tuesday attracted buying orders from crack the Valencia defense line all over the country and abroad, brokers said, by traders and in-

> leading companies shot up \$1 to much as \$10.

> Trading in the stock exchange swelled to 2,658,690 shares, the largest since Oct. 29, and more than double yesterday's turnover.

Race Close For Dakota Senate

Langer Shortens Nye Lead in Republican **Primary Election**

FARGO, N. D., June 29 (AP) - Gov. William Langer tonight continued to narrow the gap set Nye in the race for the republican Spain, as the inhabitants, mostly senatorial nomination in the state primary as outlying districts re-

On the basis of 1,994 of 2,260 GOP Accuses precincts, Nye lead by 7,163 votes. The totals were: Nye, 83,678; New Dealers Langer, 76,515.

Nye, who had the endorsement of several of his liberal senate colleagues, held a 15,000 vote margin at the halfway mark, but as additional returns from the western part of the state trikled in Circus to the Wall this lead was constantly dimin-

taining his advantage.

The senator declined to discuss his request today to the senate campaign investigating committee through Senator Norris of Nebraska, one of his supporters, for an inquiry into the use of the absentee ballot in the primary.

The majority of Lieut. Gov. T. H. H. Thoresen, candidate for governor on Nye's progressive-republican ticket against John M. Hagan, Langer leaguer, lke Nye's was whittled to close proportions. In 1,404 precincts, the cote stood:

Hagan 58,873; Thoresen 60,072. Congressman William Lemke and Usher L. Burdick apparently were renominated on the republican ticket, their pluralities increasing in a field of six candi-Moscow" mark, were placed in dates. Lemke without endorseevidence by the defense in the ment, tallied 34,460 and Burdick. on the league slate, 36,281 from today in an effort to explain the 822 precincts. Their closest opposition was Silvert W. Thompson, anti-Langerite, who received

Resigns From Library Staff

DES MOINES, Ja., June 29 (AP) -State Librarian John Denison tothe treasury will enter a deficit mine commissary clerk and a night announced the resignation of be without the circus. In three morrow morning. Julia Robinson, for 25 years executive secretary of the Iowa Library ers show passed through the rail-

"entirely voluntary."

Japanese Ban Production of Cotton, Iron for Home Use

Castellon Residents Welcome Franco's Troops



Street scene in Castellon, Spain

women and children, turned out gent forces. The vanguard of made

Republicans Declare

Administration Drove

fell into the hands of his insur-

up by U. S. Senator Gerald P. Here is a street scene in Castellon, to welcome the troops of Gen. Franco's troops had just entered Francisco Franco when the town the town when the photo was

'TENTING TONIGHT' Raise Hope Of 1,500 Veterans Camp Ships' Safety

military cargoes could enter gov-

These sources said Franco's note,

containing the proposal, also would

been bombed deliberately. Hodg-

son will confer with Prime Minis-

pinned their faith on Premier Mus-

Another new factor in the tan-

gled situation was the sudden or-

Imogen and Isis from Gibraltar to

Mallorca, Franco's Balearic island

air base. The admiralty called it a

"routine" movement in connection

with the Mediterranean "piracy"

the British parliament.

While warships may visit Mal-

An Italian spokesman, the fas-

cist editor, Virginio Gayda, out-

lining conversations at Rome last

night between Lord Perth, the

Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano,

said Ciano assured the British

that Franco already had taken

rnment territory.

reply is drafted.

GETTYSBURG, Pa., June 29 Insurgent Air Raids diers camped together tonight On British Trading where many of them met in bat- Vessels May Cease

At Gettysburg

were within sight of the memor- of insurgent air raids on British able battlefields. Another 1,000 Confederate and Spain might be ended soon.

Union veterans are expected to-

Doherty's Talk To N. Y. Group **Banned** in Row

NEW YORK, June 29 (AP)night gathering of the National ter Chamberlain and Foreign Sec-Education association came to an retary Viscount Halifax before a abrupt close at Madison Square Garden tonight when its president refused permission to Daniel Doherty, national American Legion commander, to address the

Doherty had sought permission to answer NEA criticism of the Legion which arose from an arpened," Bacon said. "The new deal ticle published in the Coumbia university bulletin stating that the Legion controlled or attemptcircus. For 100 years the 'greatest ed to control the activities of the

The commander, who said he had obtained the right to make his address from Willard Givens, NEA executive secretary, after being Woodruff, president, this after-construed widely as a "gesture" noon, said he would give his for the benefit of Franco and to "But this summer America will speech before the convention to-

Commenting on the situation,

"Well, I'm going to speak to the delegates at the hippodrome tomorrow morning, anyway, so all's British ambassador, and Foreign well that ends well." He added that he was not reg-

ularly on the program and that he understood he was being given the opportunity to speak tomorrow after being refused tonight. gates had just heard Mayor Laa national education program when Mrs. Woodruff suddenly terminated the meeting.

The differences, brought into the open when Teachers College of Columbia released a booklength thesis written by William Frank Kindon, president of the University of Newark, N. J.

Kingdon said the Legion should "cooperate more with the NEA

and iron products.

ources to meet war costs. Wild Excitement The move brought wild excit? ment to textile markets as manufacturers fought to buy up raw

The scramble of retailers for every available bolt of finished American department store base-

ment on bargain day. The government declared the ban was "absolutely necessary" and, with a warning against hoarding or profiteering, announced a corps of "economic detectives" had

been set up. Pleads for Calmness

a neutral port through which non- July 15.

A fraction more than 12 inches doubt that Britain would accept of rain fell between dawn and Franco's terms. Some quarters midnight Wednesday. A cliff behind the Tokyo man-

solini's intercession with Franco sion of Baron Takakimi Mitsui on behalf of "legitimate" British crashed down on 12 houses buryshipping which was disclosed in ing 40 persons, 10 of whom were known to have been killed. Ten others were killed similarly

in Yokohama, and in Kanagawa dering of the British destroyers prefecture 26 deaths were reported. scattered regions.

since Japan's central meteorological observatory was established 60 years ago. Police said 150,000 homes in Tokyo alone were inunlorca at any time, the move was dated with the water level in many reaching to the second floor.

quiet anti-Chamberlain clamor in mobilizing thousands of rescue workers from ex-servicemen's societies and other organizations.

> Republicans Choose Willis INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - In-

diana republicans, meeting in inated Raymond Willis, Angola publisher, for the United States measures which would satisfy Lon- senate seat now occupied by Frederick Van Nuys, democrat.

Some 15,000 guests and dele- Nine Days, Ten Nights Too Long a Wait; Guardia a Legionnaire, appeal for Red-Head Leaves Her Prince Charming

IRVINGTON, N. Y., June 29 bring about a wedding. (AP)-Mrs. Hedi Heusser, the beautiful red-head who languish- firm or deny that he ever mened in an ivy-covered tower for tioned matrimony, immediately nine days and ten nights waiting quit the premises and has not been for her Prince Charming, decided home since, to chuck it all today and went

from all accounts, was roughing for his bride. Her only contact t on his yacht some miles away. "If he's a gentleman, he knows what he has to do," said the dis- of curious suburbanites gawked

illusioned (once-married) damsel. at her day and night. She referred to Rollo K. Blanchard, middle-aged manufacturer

Blanchard, who will neither af-

Mrs. Heusser, divorced wife of a Swiss ski salesman, announced she would hold the bedroom un-The object of her affections til he came back and took her with the world has been through a window, beneath which a crowd Mrs. Heusser marches out.

"I've waited long enough in whose bedroom she usurped more this house," she said. "Now he's than a week ago in an effort to got to come to me."

Of Lost Heir

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., June 29 (AP) - The fate of Medill McCormick was clouded in uncer- in their supplies of these products, tainties tonight as search for the missing 21-year-old publishing heir was abandoned on Sandia peak, where he dropped from sight a week ago today on an illfated mountain climbing expedi-

Only a handful of forest service left in the fog-wreathed foothill as night fell on a day notable chiefly for its inactivity.

mountains by dawn.

PARIS (AP) — France yesteral other European nations and ordered death on the guillotine

income was about \$6,200,000,000.

half of last year's. The closer balance was due to

Will Be Smallest In Seven Years WASHINGTON, June 29 (AP)

Treasury Deficit

it was declared.

concludes the 1938 fiscal year. The fight. red ink figure of \$1,400,000,000

CALLS OFF TOUR Ringling Circus Quits For Summer

-Officials said today that the WASHINGTON, June 29 (AP) federal surplus commodities cor- Ringling Brothers and Barnum ished. poration would use the bulk of a and Bailey circus called off its Before his lead fell of Nye

chase fruits, vegetables and poul- A frantic, all-night conference try and dairy products for dis- between John Ringling North, tribution free to persons on relief. The money is available for the removal of surplus farm products toward the circus farms at Peru, Ind., while two others took the re-Government spokesmen said mainer of the show to its winter the decision to concentrate on quarters at Sarasota, Fla. The latbuying fruits, vegetables and poul- ter will stop at Waycross, Ga., totry and dairy products should morrow while the animals are fed

prove beneficial to farmers not aided directly by production control provisions of the new farm Russian Signs act. These provisions apply mainly to major crops like cotton and Used in Trial

bolster prices which otherwise has disclosed a marked deficiency erators toward union activities.

will be the smallest in seven years, in red, yellow and blue, and the more than \$7,600,000,000, while its Monday that he would "hesitate" to sign a U. M. W. A. contract The resulting deficit was about in behalf of his mine, the Harlan Wis

Fuel Co.

\$79,000,000 appropriation to pur- tour indefinitely today.

young president of the circus, and his executives came to naught, and today one train carried the horses

LONDON, Ky., June 29 (AP)might be depressed by unmarketable supplies, the officials said. They asserted also that the federal buying would give families on relief a better balanced diet. A survey of food needs of approximately 2,500,000 families eligible to receive the commodities

munist party."

It was through the posters, done

The purchases should tend to Brilliant-hued anti-religious and anti-capitalist posters, titled in Russian and bearing a "printed in anti-labor conspiracy trial here attitude of Harlan county coal op-

> All except one of the eight 21,094 votes. lithographs carried inked-in English translations, saying they were published by the Moscow regional Julia Robinson committee of the all union com-

Charles S. Guthrie, an operator defendant, identified them as having been seized in the U. M. W. A. office at Evarts, Ky., seven years ago after the "battle of Ev-For the eighth consecutive year, arts," in which two deputies, a or its books tomorrow when it miner were slain in a roadside

Denison said Miss Robinson's cartoon that the defense sought to post would be filled about Sept. 1 of poor business and labor trouble The government spent slightly back up Guthrie's testimony of by Blanche Smith of Indianola, Ia., now associated with the Wis-

consin library school at Madison, Miss Robinson began her library The prosecution objected to in- work in the Carnegie-Stout library

WASHINGTON, June 29 (AP)

tended returns from the western charges at the Roosevelt adminis- laughed and chatted together, ed British hopes that the long list and synthetic products would be section of the state regarded as tration tonight, declaring it had Langer's stronghold were main- driven the Ringling Brothers-Barnum and Bailey circus to the wall and that it was playing a "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" role with They also hailed, as a straw in-

dicating the direction of the political winds, the election of a republican in the third judical district of Illinois to be a member of that state's supreme court. Recalling that this district went democratic by 42,000 votes in 1936, Col. Frank Knox, the repub-

lican vice presidential nominee that year, said in a telegram to the republican national committee: "This tremendous swing in sentiment is undoubtedly due to rebellion against administration's efforts to sovietize American farms.' The committee made public a

statement by Representative Bacon

(R-NY), declaring the country

would be without a circus this summer-and that the new deal "At last the inevitable has haphas driven to the wall the great Ringling Brothers-Barnum-Bailey show on earth' grew and prospered despite wars, droughts, fires and business depressions. Rain, storm, wrecks, even death, has never been able to stop the circus as the 'big tent' became an integral

motto was 'the show must go on.' sections the great Ringling brothroad yards of Washington last night, ruined by the combination bound for winter quarters in Florida, just as summer is start-

Italy Increasing Airforce ROME (AP) -Italy yesterday a \$400,0000,000 reduction in ex-penditures and a \$1,000,000,000 in-Federal District Judge H. Church Denison said her resignation was program described by airmen as one of the dargest ever launched.

tions if you were to have com-

WASHINGTON, June 29 (AP) returns, Nye was leading Gov. ed on the case of Aubrey Wil- fact that of the committee's five clined to serve. He had endorsed

in North Dakota this week, or and it's up to the people to do mittee through Senator Norris wire them asking that they re- something about it" while Doherty (Ind-Neb) to whom it was sent, port to the committee after the replied that the educator's reapparently upon the assumption primary election next Tuesday marks were "shallow thinking." that he was a member of the concerning the degree to which adding that the Legion had always extent to which such ballots were connection with the elections. Sheppard obviously found him-committee, Norris was appointed absent voters ballots were used cooperated with the education used. On the basis of incomplete Further action may be expect-self handicapped today by the to the group originally, but de-in the election."

War Measure Will Promote **Export Trade**

Retailers Scramble For Available Cloth As Exporters Rejoice By RELMAN MORIN

Japan has tightened her economic The government today published a ban against production for home use of a long list of cotton

TOKYO, June 29 (AP)-Confi-

dent of her greatest asset in pros-

ecution of the war on China-the

patriotic temper of her people-

The decree was designed in part o promote export trade, particularly in cotton textiles, without increasing imports of raw materials —a device to expand financial re-

mestic sales—were in near panic. cloth added to the market tumult. causing scenes like those in an

The government pleaded for calmness and assured its 70 million people that present stocks of Their tents, where the blue and LONDON, June 29 (AP)—Action raw cotton would be sufficient to

ships trading with government Informed quarters said Sir Rob- trembled when he signed the demorrow for the eight-day reun- ert M. Hodgson, British commercial cree listing 47 types of articles to agent at Burgos, would arrive in be banned from production for do-London tomorrow bearing a pro- mestic use after Friday and anposal from Insurgent Generalis- nounced 34 other kinds of domestic simo Franco for establishment of goods would be banned starting

Japan's Storm Leaves 100 Dead

TOKYO, June 30 (Thursday) state that British ships have not (AP)-Japan's worst storm in 60 years in addition to a heavy earthquake today left a death toll of 100 persons most, of them in Tokyo and Yokohama. Informed persons expressed

> Forty deaths were reported in The deluge broke every record

Emergency calls were broadcast

Nye Asks Questioning of Use of Absentee Ballots

lots were used improperly in the nomination. republican senatorial primary in North Dakota Tuesday brought Dakota situation, Senator Shep- power." that contest under the scrutiny of pard made the following statethe senate campaign funds com- ments:

mittee tonight. Chairman Sheppard (D-Tex) Roosevelt supporting "liberal" announced that at the request of candidates for congressional seats questioned immediately on the influence by federal officials in the committee. extent to which such ballots were connection with the elections.

Besides touching on the North cipients to keep their "friends in

The speeches of President the recent wide increases in WPA turn. wages in Kentucky and Oklahoma, where important senate elec-Senator Nye (R-Ind) all of the were exempt from the committee's tions are impending, with a view state's county auditors would be investigation of the use of undue to making recommendations to

and his speech urging relief re- Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo), cipients to keep their "friends in were in the city. He said he was seeking the proxies of the The senator was making a per- absentees so that the committee's sonal inquiry into the reasons for work might go on until they re-

Nye's request came to the com-

mittee write each county auditor

-A suggestion that absentee bal- William Langer for the senatorial liams, deputy relief administrator, members, only two, himself and Nye in his contest with Langer. Gellermann, graduate student and Nye's communication said: "I also a Legionnaire, continued tosuggest the advantage that would day between Doherty and Prof.

THE DAILY IOWAN be a great help now, but Stone-

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down the hill, away from the old schoolhouse and out across the valley. They are a magnificent Mott, Odis K. Patton, Ewen M. sight, and their leader Pickett is MacEwen, Karl E. Leib, Amos a great man. Pearsall, Robert Dalbey, Ben M. The Union cannon open up. Stephens, David B. Evans, Orval Q. Matteson. gray ranks. But they keep on.

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RAFFIC SQUATTER

Who Am 1? I Am a Necessity To Comfortable Driving

WHO AM I? I am a little thing with a big meaning. I help everybody. do not honk my horn when there is a traffic jam ahead. I do not curse and swear at trucks and clubs gathered together on one moving vans. I do not loiter on the busy highways, causing traf- that is looked forward to almost fic to slow up and follow me or risk passing me on hills and I create friendship and good-

will. I inspire respect and ad- And Freedom Everybody loves me. I bore

nobody. I violate no law. I cost nothing. Many have praised me; none have condemned me.

I please those of high and low station in life. I am useful don't come often enough. every moment of the day, whether you are driving your car, working in your office or relax- men and women, students and ing at home. Who am I?

I am courtesy.

The Lines of the Blue And the Grey Meet Again at Gettysburg

THE PLACE is Gettysburg, quiet little Pennsylvania farming antee of continued democracy. Thanks, Professor Porter. town, and the time is seventyfive years ago. On Seminary ridge only a few days before youths had sat fidgeting in their classrooms, anxious to be out and about, wondering about the They're All Working

Across the valley, not so far Like Reavers away, lay a wooded ridge, There OUT IN Idaho, we see by the was a cemetery atop the ridge. papers, a bunch of beavers are There must have been peace toiling away day by day, unceassquirrels as they played around few men accept. the gray, old tombstones...

But that was a few days before. Now the grey army is single newspaper has complained the Roosevelts. camped in the thousands upon Seminary ridge, while the army in blue faces it across the valley atop the Cemetery hill In the hearts of the men in gray is the hope which comes to men who are venturing everything. They have come a long way, they think with pride. They are in enemy territory for the first time, and Robert E. Lee is leadnig them. Who knows? This may be the turning point.

And across the valley, not two miles away, the thousands of men in blue have a quiet desperation in their hearts. Lee must be stopped. Washington, the capital, is not far away. They wonder about their new commander, General Meade.

mmander, General Meade. him is whether, after graduation, he will be able to find a desk to

ders. Stonewall Jackson would put them on.

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wall Jackson is dead. Long-

order. Fifteen thousand men go

For fifteen minutes there is

But it cannot last. Like a tidal

wave Pickett's men had rolled

The next day Lee's troops are

Time, the poet says, heals all

Baseball's Dream Game,

Battle, Draws Interest

year next Wednesday.

Cincinnati is the host city this

year and Warren Giles, business manager of the Reds, is having

his troubles. With a seating ca-

been received. Where they are

going to sit is more than Mr.

During the short history of the

All-Star game, numerous dia-

mond greats have risen and fal-

ords, one sees the names of Babe Ruth, Frankie Frisch, Al

Crowder, and others who are no

longer active players but once

New stars, players scoring

hit in their first year or two in

the majors, are always among

those selected for the contest.

Their number seems unusually

plentiful this year with McCor-

mick, Cincinnati's hard slugging

young first baseman, Johnny

Vander Meer of no-hit fame,

For over 30 years the World

Series was the one big highlight

of the baseball schedule. The

All-Star game provides the

fans with their only opportunity

to see the luminaries from all the

team. It has become an event

WHILE WE think of it, we'd like

to add a word of praise for Prof.

Kirk Porter's campus forums. Our

only criticism would be that they

The forum idea is an excellent

institution, we think, one in which

professors, can express their thoughts. We may not agree with

those thoughts, and it's grand to be

It's just another example of the

kind of thing the United States is

alone in promoting these days. Of

all the great powers in the world,

ours is the only one in which the

people can say exactly what they

It's a healthy atitude; it's a guar-

These beavers seem to be per-

fectly contented, and as yet not a

sort of thing is going on.

at the polls.

four months away.

doesn't mind, but what worries

think without fear of reprisal.

as much as the World Series.

Campus Forums

Of Speech

able to say so.

Shhhhh!-

Looking back over the

Giles can figure out.

len in popularity.

topped 'em all.

greatest battlefield, even

scars in the hearts of men.

- even the scars in our

Union and the states.

Finally Lee gives an

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.

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University Calendar

hand-to-hand fighting in the cemetery. A Confederate flag is planted behind Union cannon. Monday, June 20 to Friday, July 1 - Textbook Exhibit, Basement floor, west wing, East Hall.

across the valley. Now they fade away like a mist to the place from whence they came.. Thursday, June 30 10:00 a.m.-12:00 m.; 2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.; 6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. streaming southward. His great Concert, Iowa Union music room. 4:00 p.m.-Lecture, "Schliemann The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for republishment than two thousand men met on Prof. R. C. Flickinger. Senate

> 4:00 p.m.-Visual education exhibit. Room C-5, East hall. 7:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m.-All-univer-

fighting for the North and the sity play night Women's field, 8:00 p.m.—Forum lecture, "The South, the blue and the gray, the Truth About Mexico," Dr. O. D. Foster. Senate chamber, Old Capi-They met in peace. They greeted one another as old com-

> Friday, July 1 10:00 a.m.-12:00 m.; 3:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.—Concert, Iowa Union music room. 8:00 p.m. — University lecture, Thomas V. Smith. West front of

Old Capitol. 9:00 a.m.—Round table conduct ed by Thomas V. Smith. House

chamber, Old Capitol. 10:00 a.m.-12:00 m.; 3:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. — Concert, Iowa Union estra. Iowa Union lounge. Thursday, July 7

General Notices

Summer Classical Club The third meeting of the Sum-mer Classical club will be held tion picture equipment, silent mo-Thursday afternoon, June 30,

pacity of 28,000 in the Cincinnati park, over 100,000 applications for tickets have already Prof. Roy C. Flickinger speak on "Schliemann—the mance of Archaeology." The lecture is open to the public.

> "The Truth About Mexico" is the subject of a forum lecture to be given by Dr. O. D. Foster of Chicago and Mexico City Thursday, June 30, at 8 p.m. in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. The university community is invited. PROF. M. WILLARD LAMPE

Pi Gamma Mu The local chapter of Pi Gamma Mu will hold a luncheon at noon Thursday, June 30, in Iowa Union. Prof. Philip Jordan will read a paper on "Frontier Humor." Members of Pi Gamma Mu from other chapters are cordially invited to attend. Please notify the president Bob Feller, and several others by noon Wednesday.

WILLIAM J. PETERSEN President Classes Dismissed 4th of July

No classes will be held Monday. July 4. Class work will be resumed Tuesday, July 5, at 7:00 a.m. P. C. PACKER

Visual Lecture The department of visual instruction of the extension division will present the second in the plete opera) by Giuseppe Verdi. series of 10 lecture demonstrations in room C-5, East hall, at 4:10 today (Thursday, June 30). The topic for discussion will be "Use of Visual Aids in Primary Grades" including demonstrations of three primary films, "Adventures of their theses at the graduate col-Bunny Rabbit," "Poultry on the lege office, 116 University hall, not Farm," and "Farm Animals."
DEPARTMENT OF VISUAL

INSTRUCTION

Sunday, July 3 p.m.-5:30 p.m.; 6:30 p.m. 9:30 p.m.-Concert, Iowa Union

music room.

Monday, July 4

Independence Day. No classes.

Tuesday, July 5

Phi Epsilon Kap

12:00 m. - Phi Epsilon Kappa uncheon. Quadrangle cafeteria. 3:10 p.m.-Campus lecture, "The Message of Hindu Literature," Dr. Sudhindra Bose. House chamber,

Old Capitol.
4:00 p.m.—Visual education exhibit. Room C-5, East Hall.
8:00 p.m. — Illustrated museum lecture, "The Wild Animal Life of

Louisiana Gulf Coast," by Prof. Homer R. Dill, director of university museum. Geology lecture

8:00 p.m. — Illustrated lecture, "Costuming in the Time of Shakespeare," Marie Linthicum. Senate chamber, Old Capitol. Wednesday, July 6

Wednesday, July 6
7:00 p.m. — Physics lecture,
"Physics in Sports," Prof. C. J.
Lapp. Physics auditorium.
8:00 p.m. — Concert, All-state
high school chorus, band, and orch-

4:00 p.m.—Visual education exhibit. Room C-5, East hall.

Visual Education

picture equipment, lantern 4:10 in the senate chamber of Old slide projetcors, opaque projectors, films, and lantern slides will be presented by the department of visual instruction until July 28 in room C-5, East hall, All summersession students are invited to inspect this equipment during office

DEPARTMENT OF VISUAL

University Directory tory is on sale at the summer session office, bookstores, and Iowa Union desk. Get your copy now.
SUMMER SESSION OFFICE

Phi Epsilon Kappa

The Phi Epsilon Kappa lunch-eon will be held on Tuesday noon, because of the holiday on Monday. element.

LAURENCE MOREHOUSE

No. 8 in B minor" (Unfinished) by of Eric's orchestra provided the Franz Schubert; "Concerto No. 2 instrument, Eric had it repaired in E major" by Johann Sebastian and sent it off to the young mu-Bach; "Pelleas at Melisande" (se- sician. Since then, he has followed lected passages) by Claude De- his protege's career, and exchang-

popular dance music. 6 p.m. to 9 pm.—"Aida" (com-

Graduate Theses Due All graduate students who expect to receive degrees at the August convocation should check in later than 5 p.m., July 22.

GEORGE D. STODDARD,

A New Yorker at Large

By George Tucker

NEW YORK - Until the other lovers like to waltz and kids do day my first hand knowledge of the Big Apple. But youthful lovknew that everybody was doing It's the successful man, the older it but I didn't know why. Not un- business man who peels off the til Monty Proser came to town and greenbacks for those tidily tabuaired his views on the theme. Then lated nightclub checks. it all added up. It made sense. It | "And the rumba is made to or was simply a matter of simple der for him. First, in dancing the

cluding a safari in the heart of the Hollywood. South American jungle by one of

about them resting too long on shortly, thereafter reports began a Cuban band. And about 60 per their shovels or shirking their jobs. We suggest a congressional to drift in of a place called La cent of the time is given over to investigation to find out if that Conga on Vine street, right across Cuban music. The same is true at from the Brown Derby. Walter the Riviera, and at the Waldorf, aconda's one traffic light and sev-Wanger and a lot of film pro- and at the Rainbow Room. And eral policemen, worked overtime Also, and don't whisper this to a soul, not a person has been worducers gave some big parties there. that's the way we do. It's our recently because of a gum chewried about the "political" aspects of It became a tourist center. And big staple. It gives the old man a ing prankster. The officers atthe whole thing. We suggest two it was Cuban, fashioned in the chance to feel his oats without tempted to turn off the light at congressional investigations, also a

when I bumped into him on his City Music Hall and see what we ficers, working with hairpins, These attaches are on friendly pro-Let's see now the election is only latest quick visit back to New could see." Don't tell me you've knives, matches and toothpicks, fessional terms with our own excour months away.

York. I wanted to ask him his got a Cuban band over there too!" two hours to clear the hole so the perts, and they exchange ideas

The average college boy, a sur-vey shows, has bigger feet than the doughboy of 20 years ago. He Nightclubs have to "Well," he said, "it's the rumba. and that's why I'm in New York

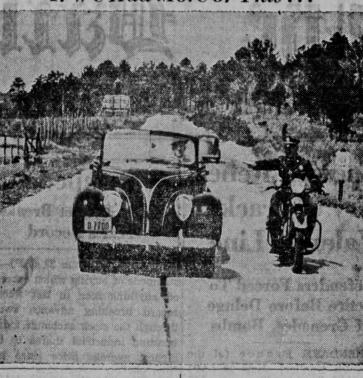
rumba was rather vague. I ers and kids haven't got money.

rumba the man doesn't have to do Monty is an old hand at weigh- so much. He is a pivot for the girl, ing vogues and dealing with night- and as a pivot he shows her off. club commodities. Years ago he Second, the rumba has a fascinatcame out of the hobo camps to ing rhythm which appears diffihelp put the speakeasies over. The cult but in reality is quite simple. Everglades club was one of his Everybody in Hollywood dances early ventures. When repeal came the rumba, just as everybody in there, save for the chatter of ingly, uncomplainingly, for less he continued right along in the New York and in all the large cities blue jays, and the barking of than the dollar-a-year jobs some nightclub line. He promoted them, do. Louis Mayer and Joe Schenck just as he did other ventures, in- are the best rumba dancers in

"Now, let's take this place, the place we are in right now. It has Well, he went to Hollywood, and two orchestras-a swing band and

formula for hitting the jack-pot "No, but I've got a picture over key would fit. there-a picture called 'Blockade,'

If We Had More of This ...



We'd Have Less of This

Tuning In

with

Loren Hickerson

FIRST NIGHTER

Eric Sagerquist is the music director of the First Nighter pro-

eration and currently popular the late serious effects.

series, Sagerquist foresaw the need sical activities. foreign music publishers he could locate and enlisted their coopera-

and it continues to pour in. But in July 5, in the Quadrangle cafeteria, Dr. Majumdar, there is a personal

lad wrote him, asking for help toward a musical career by finding 10 a.m. to 12 noon—"Symphony him an old saxophone. A member ed this nation's currently popular 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.—Program of music for the new Puerto Rican

> A string bass player (a dog house batter) who was once with the First Nighter orchestra, returned to his native Germany to join the Royal Berlin opera orchestra. He sees to it that Eric is well supplied with German music.

> In several other countries, Sagerquist has made friends who contribute to his library, and make it one of the most complete collections of the world's music.

Kurt Dogan, band leader from Turkey now visiting in London, reports that Turkish swing fans selected Duke Ellington in a recent poll as the most popular swingster. He says young Turkey is swing mad and listens day and night to short wave broadcasts. (Poor, misguided people.)

To Write a Letter You Press a Button

AMSTERDAM, Holland (AP)ou won't have to spend a lot of time writing letters home if you're visiting Holland this year. The Dutch postal authorities

have set up time-saving recording You put a coin in the slot, speak into a mouthpiece, and out drops record of your message, ready

wrapped. All you have to do is stamp and address the package. The folks at home play your letter" on a phonograph.

Gum Harasses Cops ANACONDA, Mont. (AP)-An-

manner of a Cuban village, with fox-trotting himself to death." Saturday midnight and discovered bassy and legation in Washington couple of speeches by good party little courtyards, and adobe dwelmembers urging the beavers to come to the aid of their "friends"

And naturally I cornered him gested that we go over to Radio their "friends"

And naturally I cornered him gested that we go over to Radio the control box. It took the of- and report on all such inventions.

Nightclubs have terrific overheads, and unless you take in a
lot of money you invite disaster.
So you can forget all about the
waltz and the Big Apple. Young

at the moment. I came east to open home on its hands, due to foreclosures. Uncle Sam better keep hit on a record-breaking death-ray
or something, that might be kept home or something, that might be kept hottled up—but, hooey!

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Methods of Treating Children For Rheumatic Heart Ailment

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

Hindu music, both folk songs pass- a child and heart disease is present. ed down from generation to gen- a great deal can be done to prevent

Good medical care may save lives and lengthen years and bring He met Dr. Majumdar several these children the joys that other ears ago, when the doctor was children have. Salvage here is far and the addition to Eric's music be told about it and being told, belibrary came as a matter of course. lieve it. He must suit his life to an

sical backgrounds for his air plays. children, and camps in various After-Care committee, so that his Accordingly he wrote to all the parts of the country are establish- progress is checked and his im-

Irvington House at Irvington- gent supervision.

"The cripples who do not limp" on-the-Hudson is the only sanita-is the striking phrase used by Dr. rium in the United States for child-Howard Haggard of Yale to de- ren with hearts crippled by rheuscribe children with rheumatic matic fever. Children are furnished A concerted attack on this prob- crutches." Guided month after gram. From the four corners of lem is being made in many parts the earth, he draws his extensive music library, one of the most complete in radio.

House in New York. Prevention of the child learns to understand the child learns to understand the child learns to understand to follow its distance of the country but especially by an institution known as Irvington the child learns to understand the child learns to understand to follow its distance of the country but especially by an institution known as Irvington the child learns to understand the child learns the child learns to understand the child learns t rheumatic fever is practically be- follow its dictates, and in the comfriend, Dr. Sudhir Kumar Maj- know the cause or the nature of ly handicapped, he begins to lead a umdar, who sends him authentic its spread, but after it has attacked normal daily existence—normal for him and for his companions, although perhaps not normal for other children of the same age.

School in the morning is combined with afternoons of nature study, craft work and other recrestudying dentistry right here at more difficult than in actually the patient. At first the little pathe University of Iowa. The two went on trout-fishing excursions together. When the doctor returned to his native land, he took up it. A child with a crippled heart cannot see his infirmity. He must that will build a sound body, and above all to rest his injured heart. Back home after several months,

intangible infirmity that imposes and occasionally years, in this re-When he started his First Nigher its limitations on many of his phy- fuge, a heart cripple has learned to sustain his new high level of for a complete library of music of the world, for use in weaving muprovement continued under intelli-

Washington World

By CHARLES P. STEWART WASHINGTON - International

spy scares in normal times do not "take" well in the United States. During the period of our participation in the World war, when we were pretty cuckoo, we took spy stories somewhat seriously, although even then we were not as year, but behind it will lie years dotty concerning them as European peoples were. Today, however, attempts to stir up an espionage sensation in our midst are pooh-pooh'ed quite generally.

The recent big batch of indicthere from overseas "makes first excite the American public appre- known when she was born.

tional spy complex is unhealthy, because it verges on widespread

anyway. There contacts are so close that an espionage agent can stand with one foot on his own side of an international frontier and his other foot on the other side, in spiedupon territory. We cannot be spied upon in this fashion except across the Canadian and Mexican borders, and no sensible American is afraid of syping from either of ported her not the least shy, these two different directions. A "Risk"?

True, the theory is advanced that a European air fleet might But of the many requested insail across the Atlantic and bomb terviews, none materialized. The New York or that a similar Asiatic actress, of course, was very busy fleet might trans-navigate the Pa- with her tests, and left shortly cific and blow up San Francisco. for the east. But who is so "bughouse" as to reasonable possibility!

bilities with which such invader is 1917, two years after her pronot already familier.

eventualities. But the chances are that they don't amount to much.

In any event, each foreign emand information. We learn what ally into the headlines. their home folk are doing; they The Home Owners' Loan cor- learn what we're doing. There lywood the spotlight falls on her

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD-Maude Adams.

in life as legendary a figure of the theater as Bernhardt and Duse in death, will be making her first screen appearance this of interest in films as a dramatic medium. The slim girl who is still

"Peter Pan" in the eyes of an older generation is now a matronly woman of 65. She is alert ments of supposed secret agents and interested in the "new" and ready to undertake a personal page," to be sure, but it fails to role in the art that was yet un-

For years Hollywood has of-Which is all to the good. A na- fered her screen opportunities, but Producer David O. Selznick was the first to get her signature on a contract. Considering that It does in the United States, Mis Adams was the elusive Garbo of her era — a brilliant star Europe is a little different. before the footlights but a shadowy figure off stage - all Hollywood looks upon her capitulation to films as a triumph.

Whether her work in Hollywood will affect her status as the theater's No. 1 recluse was not determined by her recent screen-testing visit. Workers reeither before screen or still cameras, and said she was enthusiastic over her "new adventure.

It was as a technician, a side regard either of these risks as a of her activities little known to the thousands who acclaimed her And what spy could furnish a as the heroine of Barrie's best future imaginable invader with known plays, that she first beany information relative to New came interested in films. Retir-York's or San Francisco's vulnera- ing completely from the stage in ducer Charles Frohman died in We probably have some little the sinking of the Lusitania. army and navy gadgets which we Miss Adams was out of the pubthink we are keeping secret against lic eye until 1931, when she appeared briefly in Cleveland in "The Merchant of Venice."

The actress, whose home is on Long Island, gradually has lessened her retirement, although she never returned to Broadway. Work in little theaters. on the air, and as director of Missouri brought her occasion-

But as she prepares for Hol-

Notes and Comments . . . On days like this it's nice to remember that back in May, 1931, the present playboy of Sing Sing wrote a little article for Iowa's "Journal of Business" . . . Dick Whitney, I mean . . . And then he was president of the stock exchange

Then these letters came, two of them . . . This first from the boy who's upwards headed in Chi, who's one of those "most likely to succeed chaps," who's unhappy . . He writes me-

. . . The article? . . . "Business

Honesty."

"I'm Iowa City-sick these days . . . I miss it. I miss the contact with people and minds pursuing a course of their own, and from whom one picks up in passing a fine concept of some other phase of living, of a different method of evaluating ideals. I miss the excellent possibilities of personal research into schools of thought other than my own . . .

"Perhaps you'll know what I mean when I tell you the most stimulating mind I've contacted in the last six months is that of Gen. Hugh Johnson . . .

"People here aren't particularly happy. They're always looking past the things right under their noses, while trying to follow a will-of-the-wisp too far off to be of any value . . . If the entire account isn't on money, then it's because I haven't met people who aim at something else. In Iowa City I know people weren't that way . . .

of a rush to get somewhere that they never stop to figure out why, and when they arrive they have to leave immediately because there is nothing to do . . ." And this one was in the after-

"Everybody is in such a hell

noon mail, dated June 21, via the Normandie from London, England . . . It's from a friend . . . "By the time you read this Neville Chamberlain's government

may be history . . . Anthony Eden

will probably be already our new

prime minister. "By the time you read this we will have served notice on Franco, on Italy and on Germany that we mean business, that one more bombed ship means simple

WAR . . . "Merle, unless something goes wrong, I think Europe will have started fighting by the end of this year . . . They're saying here in London that Hitler and Mussolini are so nearly bankrupt they can't hold out without the BIG loans . . . And you know what that means.

"It'll be Italy, Germany against the rest of us, France, Russia,

"And I wouldn't be at all surprised to see Tony Eden forced out and a war dictatorship established . . . You know what that

"All I can say is that last week, right down on Piccadilly Circus, about half a dozen Jews were mobbed, their clothes torn ... NOT A WORD WAS IN THE PAPERS . . .

"And so merrily we march to war . . . As you say, so long-In case I don't write again . . . i mean anything might happen."

"He's a "non-Aryan" in London, who's one of MGM's bigger paid English writers . . .

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Mr. Shanks will be an instructor

in one of the centers of Pennsyl-

Broyles-Scott

Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Dr. and Mrs. Scott will go to

Canine-Andrews

Des Moines have announced the

marriage of their daughter, Mary

Catherine, to Sherman Andrews

also of Des Moines. The wed-

Both Mr. and Mrs. Andrews

school in Des Moines. Mr. An-

The couple will spend the

summer at Templar park at Spirit Lake. In the fall they will

Curry-Kerry

ry of Des Moines, daughter of

William Kerry of Cleveland,

The Rev. Stephen Kane per-

formed the ceremony and at-

of Webster City.

Mr. and Mrs. Curry of Adel,

The marriage of Beulah Cur-

be at home in Des Moines.

Des Moines.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Canine of

Announcement has been made

vania State college,

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Towa City Society

Former S. U. I. Students Wed **During Month**

Margaret Franchere Marries R. F. Cobb, Sioux City, June 22

Names of many former university students and graduates can be found in recent June anpouncements of weddings and

Franchere-Cobb

rish Franchere, daughter of Mrs. couple Frederick Edouard Franchere of Bluffs. Sioux City, to the Rev. Rodney Fitzgerald Cobb of Davenport, son of Mrs. Brett M. Cobb of Davenport, was solemnized June

church in Sioux City. The Rt.

port officiated with the Rev. Francis B. Shaner, rector of the church. Mrs. Henry Kamphoefner of Norman, Okla., attended her sis- service. ter as matron of honor. Brides-

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Cherokee and Elizabeth Sambridesmaids were Molly Clark marches. and Shirley Shaner, both of

cess mode with Gibson sleeves cess style. The bodice was deand irridescent beading and seed signed with a Queen Ann col-

quet of Rapture roses she car- Briar Cliff roses.

delphiniums and pink rosess. The roses.

organza with matching hats and their flowers were pink and blue

Following the wedding breakfast the couple left for New England and Canada. Returning the northern route, they will stop at Deer Lake, Minn., to be guests at the summer home of the Rev. Mr. Cobb's mother.

The bride is a graduate of the Central high school in Sioux City. She also attended Northwestern university and the University of Paris. Until recently she was an instructor in French at the central high school

The bridegroom is a graduate of Davenport high school, the Of local interest are the fol- University of Iowa and the Gen- A. S. Fourt and Mrs. Chester I. Dr. Scott will practice. He is navy blue ensemble with navy blue eral Theological seminary in Miller, New York. He has been rector The marriage of Margaret Par- Council Bluffs since 1934. The T. Reilly, Mrs. D. U. Greenwald,

Grace Drum, daughter of Mr and Mrs. A. W. Drum of Bur-22 in the St. Thomas Episcopal Taylor Waterhouse, son of Mr. Rev. Harry S. Longley of Daven- and Mrs. C. E. Waterhouse, also the University of Illinois. of Burlington, in a morning wedding June 19 at the First the east and south, the couple are graduates of Roosevelt high Baptist church in Burlington, will be at home in Sardis, Miss., The Rev. Mr. Parker read the where Mr. Waterhouse holds a drews also attended the univer-

Preceding the ceremony, Hel- | engineer. maids were Grace McKichan of ene Ogden sang "O Promise Me" and "I Love You Truly." mons of Sioux City, Junior Mary Dalton played the wedding

Ruth Meyer of Ft. Madison, a Zeta Tau Alpha sorority sister The Rev. C. F. Savage of Mo- of the bride, served as bridesline, Ill., served as best man and maid. The bridegroom's attendushers were Wilson Clark of ant was Mark Pistorious, and the Rev. S. Glen McMichael offici- Ohio, was solmenized Friday in Henrikson, daughter of Mr. and Sioux City and O. D. Sully of ushers were P. D. Thornton and ated. Harry Simon.

marriage by her mother, wore a marriage by her father, wore a Ill. white satin gown, made in prin- gown of white satin made prinpearls at the waistline. The lar of Chantilly lace and fullskirt was fan-plaited in the length sleeves. The skirt was two years she has taught at the back extending into a full sweep- fashioned with a short train, junior college in Elkader.

quisette with a matching blue robin egg blue chiffon made with

The bride's mother wore a home in Auburn. The bridesmaids wore reding- gown of Alice blue lace and a ote gowns of shell pink and del- corsage of orchid sweet peas and The marriage of Effie Mae hats were of pink horsehair attired in a black and white R. Turner of Coon Rapids, and

My! How Inexpensive

Holds 4th Party of the marriage of Elizabeth Broyles of Shreveport, La., and

Fifteen tables of bridge were in play Tuesday evening in the University clubrooms in Iowa Union when University club members and their guests gathered for the fourth in a series of summer contract bridge parties.

Prize-winning couples were Mrs. Elton L. Titus and Mrs. Anna Griffith; Mrs. Forrest C. Ensign and Mrs. Robert B. Wylie; Mrs. H. G. Hershey and Mrs. F. S. Witzigman; Mrs. A. C. Trowbridge and Ethyl Martin; Mrs. Gordon Marsh and

Members bringing guests were of the St. Paul's seminary in Mrs. A. A. Armbruster, Mrs. J. month will reside at Council Mrs. C. E. Whitmore, Mary Eleanor Johnston, Mrs. James Kessler

university and has been teaching son of Mrs. Hortense Andrews, lington, became the bride of in Ft. Madison. Mr. Waterhouse received a master's degree from ding was solemnized Saturday in

> Following a wedding trip in position as civil service junior sity.

Richards-Stalnaker

Winifred Richards, daughter of Mrs. Ella Richards of McGregor, and Carroll Stalnaker, son of Mrs. Anna Stalnaker of Elkader, were married June 25 in a ceremony which took place at the home of the bride's mother. The

The attendants were Mr. and Moines. The bride, who was given in The bride, who was given in Mrs. Neill Richards of Evanston,

The bride is a graduate of the University of Dubuque and received a master's degree from the univesity. During the last

back extending into a full sweeping train. The long tulle veil which was arranged with a halo of pearl seeds. Her flowers were Johannarkers.

The matron of honor was imm.

fashioned with a short train. She wore a finger-tip length veil which was arranged with a halo of pearl seeds. Her flowers were Johanna Hill roses and blue delphinium.

Mr. Stalnaker received his B. A. degree from the University of Illinois and his M.A. degree from the University of Illinois and his M.A. degree from the University of Illinois and his professor of economics at the Albanra Polytechnic Institute in Auburn Ala

Mr. and Mrs. Stalnaker left horsehair braid hat trimmed in a short pink jacket. She wore a following the wedding ceremony pink velvet, the color of the bou- Juliet cap of pink and carried for Chattanooga, Tenn. After a vacation there, they will be at

Turner-Corrough

trimmed in blue, and their flow- gown of sheer material. Her cor- Clifford J. Corrough, son of Mr. ers were arm bouquets of blue sage was of pink and white and Mrs. John W. Corrough of Bondurant, was solemnized June junior bridesmaids wore pink The bride is a graduate of the 23 in the Little Brown church near Nashua. The Rev. William Kent officiated.

The attendants were Rachel Corrough, a sister of the bridegroom, and Curtis Lamb of Des

Mrs. Corrough is a graduate Iowa State Teachers college. She has taught in Mason City and Cedar Falls.

Mr. Corrough received his B.A. degree from Grinnell college and his M.A. degree from the university.. He is guidance director in the schools in Benton Harbor, Mich.

Following a wedding trip to Canada, the couple will spend the summer in New York and will return to Benton Harbor in

the fall. Anderson-Shanks Erma Velie Anderson, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Bliss Anderson of Marshalltown, and Merrill Edward Shanks, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Shanks of Lancaster, Minn., were married June 22 in the Shakespearian gardens on the campus of Northwestern university. The Rev. Hugh Elmer Brown, pastor of the First Congregational church of Evanston, Ill., performed the single ring ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Helen Simon of Madison, Wis. Carl- H. Larson of LaSalle, Ill., fraternity brother of the bridegroom, served as best

The bride's gown was of white starched chiffon with a tight bodice, square neckline, full skirt with gores of ruffles fashioned in the style of the gay "nineties." Her white cartwheel hat was of horsehair and velvet ribbons. She carried her greatgrand mother's lace handkechief and an armful of white daisies.

Miss Simon's wore a gown of lettuce green embroidered organdy. She wore a matching net hat and carried yellow daisies.

Mrs. Shanks is a 1929 graduate from Marshalltown high school and a 1933 graduate from the university. She is a member of Delta Delta Sorority. For the past three years she has been teaching at Nichols school in

Mr. Shanks is a graduate of the university, where he received his B.A. degree in 1932 and his Ph. D. degree in 1936. He is affiliated with Sigma Chi fraternity. For the past two years he has been an instructor in the math-

ematics department of the Uni-Former Iowa versity of Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Shanks left after the reception for a month's stay students Wed at Deerskin park in Eagle River, Wis., before going to their new

home in Du Bois, Pa., where Announce California Wedding of Barbara Pfeiffer, Dr. Peck

The W. F. Pfeiffers of Fayette, are announcing the marriage of Dr. George Warren Scott, son of their daughter, Barbara, to Dr. Mr. and Mrs. John Scott Jr., of William M. Peck of San Francisco, Sioux City. The wedding was Cal., son of Mrs. Margaret Peck of solemniezd April 22 in Shreve-Northboro. The marriage was solemnized June 25 in the Presbyter-After his graduation from East ian church of South Sausalito, Cal., high school in Council Bluffs, with the Rev. William Sidebotham, Dr. Scott attended the Univerpastor, officiating at the single ring sity of Iowa and the University

of South Dakota. He received his degree in medicine from the Attending the couple were Ione medical college of the University Tryon of Carroll and Dr. Paul Gilson of San Francisco of Arkansas. He is a member of

The bride wore a costume suit of powder blue with navy blue Waxahachie, Tex., July 1, where acessories. Her attendant wore a completing his internship at accessories. Shreveport Charity hospital this En route

En route to their new home in Northville, Mich., where Dr. Peck has accepted a position as physician at the Maywood sanitarium, the couple stopped in Iowa City yesterday to visit friends.

Mrs. Peck, a graduate of Favette high school, was graduated from the university in February, 1938.
A graduate of the Northboro high school, Dr. Peck is a graduate of the university college of medicine.

at Younker Brothers. Mr. Kerry is associated with the Affiliated Products Co. of Jersey City,

Mrs. Kerry will travel with Mr. Kerry for several months afte which they expect to make their home in St. Louis, Mo. Henrikson-Stone

Married June 9 in Schenectady, N. Y., were Blanche Marie the St. Ambrose rectory in Des Mrs. Henry Henrikson of Ottosen, and Wilbur Franklin Stone, also of Ottosen. The ceremony was performed Thursday eventendants were Mary Beymer of ing by the Rev. Karl Schleede, Des Moines and Bertrand Adams pastor of the Trinity Lutheran church.

Mrs. Kerry atended the uni- Attending the couple were Mr

Schenectady.

The bride was graduated from Hampshire and Vermont. Waldorf college and has taught school in Lone Rock. The bridegroom is a graduate of the uni-

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and Mrs. Marvin Siverson of Schenectady, where the couple will make their home following a The bride and bridegroom are short wedding trip through Masgraduates of Ottosen high school, sachusetts, New York, New

1683, was first named for James versity college of engineering. Earl of Perth; then the original He is now employed with the Indian name, Amboy, was ad-General Electric Company in ded.

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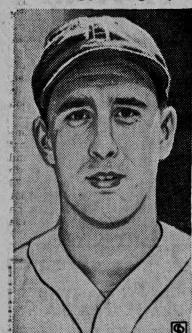
Yankees Win Doubleheader; Cleveland Loses

Detroit Homers Provide Edge In 4-3 Game

Greenberg's Homer In Eighth Inning **Conquers Mel Harder**

CLEVELAND, June 29 (AP)inning today—but when it was team, which finished a close secover Bill Rogell and Hank Green- ond to the Coast speedsters. berg had home runs and Detroit had a 4 to 3 victory.

Harder coasted along easily for seven innings, allowing only five placed second in the 100-yard dash,



Hank Greenberg

hits, fanning six and walking only one man. He appeared to be in old time form.

But Rogell, first man up in the the right field wall and a few son of 1926 Victoria avenue, Los minutes later Greenberg was Angeles. standing at the plate with Gehringer and York on base. It was

The defeat narrowed the Indians' lead over the second place the last six years. Yankees to three games as the New Yorkers took two games from Philadelphia.

Gehringer, 2b4	- 1	1	2	2	
*York, c4	1	2	2	0	
Greenberg, 1b4	1	1	8	0	
*Fox, rf3	0	0	2	0	
Laabs, cf4	0	1	4	0	
Ross, 3b3	0	0	3	2	
Auker, p4	0	0	0	2	
Totals36	4	9	27	8	1
CLEVELAND AE	R	H	0	A	
Lary, ss3	1	2	0	6	100
Campbell, rf5	1	2	0	0	
Hale, 2b4	0	0	3	4	
Heath, If	0	1	4	0	
Averill, cf	0	3	1	0	
Trosky, 1b5	0	1	11	0	
Keltner, 3b4	0	0	1	2	
Pytlak, c4	0	2	7	0	
Harder, p3			0	1	
xWeatherly1	0	0	0	0	
Humphries, p0	0	0	0	0	
The second secon	1747	24	The last	4 4	

Totals39 3 12 27 13 1 x—Batted for Harder in 8th

Runs batted in-Averill, Heath, Lary, Rogell, Greenberg 3. Two base hits— Ayerill, York, Harder, Lary. Three base hit—Averill. Home runs—Rogell, Greenberg. Stolen bases — Gehringer, Pytlak 2. Sacrifice—Hale. Double play Lary to Hale to Trosky. Left on bases Detroit 7, Cleveland 12. Bases on alls-Auker 2, Harder 1. Struck out-Auker 2, Harder 6, Humphries 1. Hits
—off Harder 8 in 8 innings; Humphries
1 in 1. Hit by pitcher—by Harder
(Fox). Losing pitcher—Harder.
Umpires, Moriarty, Basil and Rom-

Attendance-15,000.

1938 Iowa Football Schedule Includes Three New Foes

U.C.L.A., a completely new foe; Chicago, not met for a decade; and Colgate, played only once before, are University of Iowa's foot-ball opponents of 1938 which were

not on the 1937 card. For the opening game, the situayear—an intersectional contest on

the 1938 rival in a night game Sept. 1888, 1889, 1890, and 1891 and with Chicago will provide a variation

BITS **ABOUT SPORTS**

By SCOTTY FISHER

ng on the recent dual track meet between the Big Ten and the Pacific Coast, said that Carl Teufel was named on the Big Ten's 440-Mel Harder, fresh from duty in yard relay team after Bob Lewis the Cleveland bull pen, seemed of Ohio State had suffered an into have a shutout over Detroit to jury. Carl, who does not usually his credit going into the eighth run the 100, ran anchor on the five four-baggers as Lefty Go-

> Leading off against Mickey Anderson of Southern California, who Fred Teufel of Iowa gave Elliott of When Carl Teufel took the baton ed the shutout. Behind their Orr, Washington State speed mernose out Teufel for first place.

> Carl Teufel also ran fourth in was right behind. the 220-yard dash, won by Emigh Hadley, in the nightcap, barely of Montana in the excellent time missed repeating Gomez' feat. of 21.3 seconds. Fred Teufel bare- He did pitch four-hit ball, but missed getting in the money in the 100-yard dash and the 220-yard by Frank Hayes. For Hadley low hurdles, finishing fourth in the Yanks produced 13-hit sup-

> An unusual feature of the meet squad was larger than the Western conference aggregation as many of Watson, Michigan's dusky weight he had been knocked out of the man, was handicapped by a back injury which he suffered during

The "youngest and gamest nember of the Sports Committee of the New York World's Fair in eighth, smacked one offering over 1939 is 17-year-old Charlie John-

Suffering with an ailment which Greenberg's 21st home run of the has already necessitated 35 blood transfusions, Charlie is still determined to get well some day, although he has been bed-ridden for

Charlie's activities are limited to those of mind and his almost only ABRHOAE diversion now is keeping track of the major events in sports and of the medium of newspapers and his invaluable radio set, Charlie is probably as familiar with ath- New York040 200 13*-10 letics and athletes as anyone else in the country.

> oach, visited Charlie in Los Angeles recently and was so struck by the boy's pluck and interest in ters to the youth from Babe Ruth,
> Gene Tunney, Jack Dempsey,
> Bobby Jones Tony Lazzer Ruth of the control of the Bobby Jones, Tony Lazzeri, Charlie Gehringer, Joe DiMaggio, Bob Feller, and Lou Gehrig, containing words of cheer.

The letter that made Charlie happiest of all, however, contain-ed an official certificate, naming on Sports of the 1939 New York World's Fair.

> Except for his illness Charlie would have graduated from high mates gathered recently at his home to cheer him up and say that they hoped he'd be up and ready for the ceremonies next year. Every one of the 10 had donated blood to Charlie to help in his Gehris. 1b fight against his disease.

An example of Charlie's cheer-he learned that his brother had just shot a 97 in golf.

"That's going to do a lot toward getting me out of bed! I'm going to get out and beat that mark, you'll

Lou Gehrig may be the iron man of baseball but Andrew Wyant, a college athlete way back in the 80's and 90's can well lay claim to the title of iron man of football.

Scotten Bases—Johnson, Schilke.

Sacrifice—Hadley. Double play—Finney to Ambier to Finney. Left on bases—New York 6, Philadelphia 7. Bases on balls—Hadley 4, Nelson 2, D. Smith the title of iron man of football. tion is the same as that of last the title of iron man of football. . . Wyant set a record that will the Pacific coast. Last year Wash- never be equalled in modern colington at Seattle was the oppon-ent. U.C.L.A. at Los Angeles is Bucknell during the seasons of

McCarthymen Whip Mackmen In Two Games

Gomez and Hadley George Bresnahan, in comment- Turn in 10-0, 13-1 Victories Over A's

NEW YORK, June 29 (AP)-The Yankees stepped up their home run production to its prerecession level today, belting mez and Bump Hadley turned in a pair of four-hit pitching perchampions two decisions over the Philadelphia Athletics, by

scores of 10-0 and 13-1. Gomez, who has been running Indiana a yard and a half lead, in tough luck this season, hurlfrom Kaufman of Wisconsin, who erratic southpaw the Yanks bagran third, he was even with Lee ged 14 hits off George Caster and Ed Smith, Joe Gordon leadchant, who turned on the steam to ing the procession with a homer, double and two singles. Bill Dickey, with a homer and triple,

one of those hits was a home run port, with Red Rolfe crashing out a four - bagger and three singles, Lou Gehrig a homer, was the fact that the visiting Coast double and single, and Gordon another homer and a single.

Lynn "Line Drive" Nelson was the Big Ten athletes, including charged with the second-game Iowa's Bush Lamb, were already defeat after seven straight vicoccupied with summer jobs. Bill tories. It also was the first time

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	0	A	E
Moses, rf	. 3	0	0	3	0	1
Siebert, 1b	.4	0	1	6	1	0
Werber, 3b	.1	0	1	1	1	0
Brucker, c	.4	0	0	5	1	0
Johnson, cf	.4	0	2	2	0	0
Chapman, If	.3	0	0	2	0	0
Lodigiani, 2b	.1	0	0	3	3	0
Ambler, ss	.4	0	0	1	1	0
Caster, p	.2	0	0	0	0	1
E. Smith, p	.1	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	27	0	4	24	8	2
NEW YORK	AB	R	H	0	A	E
Crosetti, ss	. 5	1	2	5	3	0
Rolfe, 3b	.4	1	2	0	1	0
Henrich rf	5	0	2	1	0	0

Runs batted in—Dickey 2, Selkirk Gordon 2, Crosetti 2, Rolfe, Henrich Two base hit—Gordon. Three bas hits—Dickey, Crosetti. Home runs— Gordon, Dickey. Stolen base—Siebert Bob Zuppke, Illinois football Sacrifices-Lodigiani, Gomez 2. plays—Crosetti to Gordon to Gehrig; Gordon to Crosetti to Gehrig (2). Left he sang Charlie's praises in every Smith 3. Strikeouts—Gomez 7, Caster 1, E. Smith 3. Strikeouts—Gomez 7, Caster 2, E. Smith 2. Hits—off Caster 8 in 3 ters to the world for a strikeouts—off Caster 8 in 3

> Second Game PHILADELPHIA ABRHOAE

Umpires-McGowan, Quinn and Grieve.

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Finney, 1b	4	0	0	8	2
Werber, 3b	2	0	0	1	1
Hayes, c	2	1	1	4	1
Johnson, cf	4	0	1	3	0
Chapman, If	4	0	. 0	0	0
Lodigiani, 2b	4	0	1	0	3
Ambler, ss		0	0	6	2
Nelson, p	2	0	1	1	0
D. Smith, p	1	0	0	0	0
Williams, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	4	24	9
NEW YORK	AF	R	H	0	A
Crosetti, ss	4	1	1	0	4
Rolfe. 3b	5	1	4	1	4

D. Smith 1, Williams 1. Hits—off Nelson 9 in 5 1-3 innings; D. Smith 3 in 2-3; Williams 1 in 2. Wild pitch—

the Chicago eleven in 1892, 1893, letics. . . Eleven people died while 6-4, and Chet and Bill Murphy of said. and 1894—98 games in all and he listening to the radio broadcast of Chicago, defeated Charles Sho-strom and Jack Krietenstein, also the Big Ten schedule Oct. 15 at didn't miss a single minute in any the second Dempsey-Tunney fight Chicago, for no Iowans have played of them. . . With modern eligibility . . . three during the seventh round Maroons since 1928. Colegate's standards his record stands safe. and the others at the announceof Chicago, 6-1, 6-4, the latter Maroons since 1928. Colegate's spectacular eleven from Hamilton, N. Y., upset 12-6 when they came to Iowa stadium in 1935, will try for revenge here Oct. 22.

Speaking of records, Jimmy old mark that still stands for modern at least the since of the decision. . A 60-year-local distribution of the decision of the deci

Cupid Outraces Venzke



Gene Venzke and bride .

stars, Gene Venzke, miler, falls before the pounding feet of Cupid. Reading, Pa. Venzke is in the in-Gene is shown in Hollywood with surance business in the east.

One of the best known of track his bride, the former Margaret stars, Gene Venzke, miler, falls Mary Eisenhower, daughter of Mr.

Goodman, Young, Swift, P. Waner 2 Two base hits—Swift, P. Waner 2

Vaughan, L. Waner. Three base hit—Riggs. Sacrifices—R. Davis, Vaughan.

Double play—Myers to Frey to McCor-mick. Left on bases—Cincinnati 8, Pittsburgh 6. Bases on balls—off Tobin

off R. Davis 1. Struck out-by Tobin

2, by Swift 3, by Cascarella 3. Hits-off Tobin 9 in 3 1-3 innings; off Swift

1 in 5 2-3 innings; off R. Davis 7 in 4 2-3 innings; off Cascarella 3 in 2

1-3 innings; off Schott 1 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Swift. Losing pitcher

Umpires-Moran, Barr and Mager

Released by Cubs

CHICAGO, June 29 (AP)-Paul

Epperly, 21 year old rookie pitch-

er with the Chicago Cubs, was re-

Epperly, winner of two games

Kissinger Wins

Kissinger, Kansas City left-

hander, won by decision from

Jimmy Lagrone, Des Moines, in

the 10-round main event on a

fighters weighed 140.

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Pat

Attendance-3,470.

Michigan State Teachers, 6-3, 6-1, ger Charlie Grimm of the Cubs

Paul Epperly Is

Swift's Great Relier (7-5) vs. Mungo (2-7). Hurling Helps Bucs Detroit at Cleveland—(10-4) vs. Feller (9-2). Philadelphia at New Beat Cincinnati, 5-4

CINCINNATI

Rhinelanders Fall Farther **Back in Race**

PITTSBURGH, June 29 (AP)-Bill Swift's superb relief flinging and Paul Waner's big bat united today to bring the Pittsburgh Pirates from behind and edge out the Cincinnati Reds today, 5 to 4.

"Big Poison" drove in the tying and winning runs with a pair of doubles in the fifth and seventh innings while Swift limited the Rizzo, If Reds to one safety in five and two- Vaughan, ss thirds innings.

Swift relieved Jim Tobin, who was belted for four runs and nine Swift, p 1 1 0 0 hits. Cincinnati Manager Bill Mc-Kechnie lifted Pitcher Davis in the fifth during a Pirate four-run rally and Joe Cascarella was Pittsburgh charged with the loss. The victory evened the series at

a game each.

Chicago Player In Net Finals

CHICAGO, June 29 (AP) Chester Murphy of the University of Chicago, and Marvin Wachman of Northwestern, advanced to the finals of the fourth district intercollegiate tennis tournament today.

Murphy defeated his teammate, John Shostrom, the Western conference singles champion, 6-3, 6-8, 6-3, and Wachman won by default from Don McNeill of Kenyon college, the national indoor titlist, who retired in the third set to catch a free ride to his Oklahoma City home. Wachman won the first leased tonight on option to the two sets at 6-4, and trailed, 4-5, in Indianapolis club of the American the third when McNeill defaulted. association. In the doubles semi-finals, John Shostrom and Art Jorgensen of this season, will have better op-Chicago, defeated Milton Reuhl portunity for more work and exand Matt Chandler of Western perience with Indianapolis, Mana-

agreement. Automobile accidents in 1937, Parasols were carried in 2000 gles on five pitched balls Oct. 2, in 1878. . . Cutler chinned himself resulted in 38,000 fatalities, 1, boxing show at municipal auditorium here last night. Both cash loss of \$1,700,000,000. cash loss of \$1,700,000,000.

match limited to two sets by

Derby and third in the Preakness, \$12.60 and \$7.40 and War Minstrel set all the pace, and won by five \$6.00 for show. lengths in 1:52 3-5 for the mile | C. S. Howard's Seabiscuit was and an eighth. As an outsider he not scratched until the starters War Admiral, the heavily play- dock, 15 minutes before they went

ed choice after Seabiscuit was to the post. withdrawn because of an injured leg, was in the fight to the top of of 11 straight victories, winning

War Admiral Beaten as Menow Takes \$50,000 Massachusetts Handicap Race

BOSTON, June 29 (AP)-War into second, four lengths behind Admiral was beaten for the first Menow, at the far turn. time since late in 1936 today when He wilted turning for home and he could do no better than fourth was passed by Busy K as he raced as Hal Price Headley's Menow won lip to lip with War Minstrel fron the \$50,000 Massachusetts handi- the 16th post to the wire. cap at Suffolk Downs. Busy K was | Menow closed at 10-1 and re

second and War Ministrel third. turned \$22.80, \$6.60 and \$4.40 to Seabiscuit was scratched 15 min- his supporters, while accounting utes before the start of the race. for the \$40,550 victor's share of Menow, fourth in the Kentucky the rich purse. Busy K returned

were being saddled in the pad-The Admiral had rolled a string

the stretch, where he was third, the three-year-old championship only a little over three lengths last year and three races this season, including the Widener chal-The Admiral found top weight of lenge cup. He had not finished out 130 pounds and the muddy track of the money in 17 previous starts too much, however. He lost third | The last time he was farther back in a photo finish, as Busy K., than first was when he wound up owned by D. A. Wood, came up to second in his final race as a two

War Admiral, with Charley Menow, two-year old champion Kurtsinger up had no excuses. He of 1937, showed plenty of speed broke out of the gate with Menow, in both the Derby and Preaknes was nicely placed in fourth mak- but quit after going a mile. He ing the clubhouse turn, pulled into won the Withers mile at Belmont third entering the back stretch and however, in his last start.

Lawrin Takes

pitchers in the major leagues

Today's Hurlers

National League New York at Philadelphia -

ters (4-9) vs. Blanton (2-1). St. Louis at Chicago-Henshaw Hollywood park. (3-2) vs. Bryant (5-5).

Boston at Brooklyn - Turner

American League Detroit at Cleveland—Kennedy Only three horses went to the Leonard 3, Appleton

Philadelphia at New York -Ross (3-3) vs. Ruffing (9-3). Washington at Boston - Deshong (4-3) vs. Bagby (4-3). Chicago at St. Louis -(1-3) vs. Newsom (8-4).

NEW YORK (AP) — Probable \$50,000 Race

INGLEWOOD, Cal., June 2 (AP)-Herbert M. Woolf's Kentucky Derby winner Lawrin romp-Castleman (2-2) vs. Passeau ed in easily today without competition to capture the mile and a Cincinnati at Pittsburgh - Wal- quarter \$50,000, American threeyear-old championship stakes at Washington

> Foxcatcher Farms' Dauber entry entered as Lawrin's chief opponent in what was to be virtually a two-horse race was scratched half an hour before race time, due to an injured tendon.

Cleaveland Putnam's Wing-and-Wing was second by seven lengths. Mrs. E. Voynow's Rommy was third. The latter two horses were Knott a double entry. The time was 2:04.3.

Philippines.

Losing Streak With 6-4 Win Jimmy Foxx Homers To Help Turn Back

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Washington Club

BOSTON, June 29 (AP)-After losing five straight games on the road, the Red Sox came home today to outslug the Washington Senators, 6 to 4, and prove once more that they thrive on home

While Johnny Marcum outpitched Dutch Leonard, yanked in the seventh for a pinch hitter, to register his sixth victory of the season, Jimmy Foxx poled out his 22nd home run in the first inning and followed with two singles.

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	0	A	
Case, rf	.1.4	0	1	1	0	
West, cf	4	0	0	3	0	
Lewis, 3b	4	0	0	1	1	
Simmons, If			2	. 2	0	
Bonura, 1b	4	0		9	0	
Travis, ss	4	1	1	1	3	
Myer, 2b	3	1	1	2	2	
R. Ferrell, c	4	1	2	5	2	
Leonard, p	2	0	0	0	1	
xWright	1	.0		0	0	
Appleton, p	0	0	0	0	1	
xxGoslin	1	0	- 0	- 0	0	
Totals	35	4	10	24	10	

BOSTON	AB	R	H	0	A
Cramer, cf	4	0	.0	3	0
Vosmik, If	4	1	1	2	0
Foxx, 1b	4	2	3	10	0
Cronin, ss	4	2	3	4	3
Higgins, 3b	4	0	2	0	1
Chapman, rf	4	0	0	1	0
Doerr, 2b	4	1	1	4	6
Peacock, c	2	0	0	3	0
Marcum, p	3	0	1	0	3

Totals33 6 11 27 13 1 Score by Innings

Runs batted in—West, Travis, R. Fer-rell. Foxx 2, Higgins 2, Cronin, Marcum. Two base hits-Wright, Cronin 2, Vos-mik, Higgins, Home runs-Foxx, Cro-Sacrifice-Peacock. Double plays to Foxx; Doerr to Foxx. Left on bases balls-off Marcum 1. leton 1 in 2. Losing pitcher—Leonard. Umpires—Summers, Hubbard and Rue.

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Umpires— Time—2:1

Travis, Ser Trosky, In

Averill, In Lombardi, Medwick,

Schumacher and Melton Hurl Giants to Twin Victory, 9-1, 6-2

New Yorkers Cuff Phillies To Boost Lead

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PHILADELPHIA, June 29 (AP) -Hal Schumacher pitched six-hit ball for his seventh victory of the season and lanky Cliff Melton ended a personal four-game losing streak today as the New York Giants beat the Phillies, 9-1 and 6-2, in a double header to run thir National league lead to three

Schumacher, given 12-hit support in the opener, had a fourhit shut out until the last of the ninth, when Martin's single and Arnovich's double accounted for the lone Philly run.

Bob Seeds, the Giants' new lead-off man, led the attack with three singles and three runs driven in. He singled in the first, went to third on Danning's doufourth with another single to left, and clouted his third straight hit in the fifth to bat in one of the two runs the Giants scored. The New Yorkers picked up another

Melton Scatters Hits Melton gave up ten hits in the

nightcap, but scattered them well. He shut out the Phils until the sixth, when they put together singles by Atwood, Stainback and Whitney for both their tallies.

walks, three singles and a passed 19th homer followed Mancuso's single for the final pair in the

Seeds, If	2	3	1	0	0
Danning, c	1	3	6	0	0
Ripple, rf	0	1	0	0	0
Ott. 3b	1	2	1	4	1
Leiber, cf4	0	1	1	1	0
Leslie, 1b4	1	1	15	2	0
Bartell, ss	0	0	0	4	0
Kampouris, 2b3	2	1	1	3	0
Schumacher, p3	2	0	. 2	4	0
total no side and		-	200	-	44
Totals	9	12	27	1,8	1
PHILADELPHIA AB	R	н	0	A	E
Jordan, 3b2	0	0	1	1	0
Whitney, 3b2	0	0	0	1	0
Mueller, 2b4	0	1	3	1	0
Martin, cf4	1	1	3	0	0
Davis, c2	0	0	5	0	0
Atwood, c2	0	0	2	0	0
Weintraub, 1b2	0	1	5	2	0
Arnovich, If4	0	1	2	0	0
Klein, rf4	0	0	1	0	1
Scharein, ss3	0	1	4	5	1
Hollingsworth, p1	0	0	0	0	0
Sivess, p2	0	1	1	0	0
Totals32	1	6	27	10	2

Runs batted in-Seeds 3. Ripple 3 Ott 1. Kampouris 1. Arnovich 1. Two base hits—Danning, Leiber, Ott, Arno-vich. Stolen base—Davis. Sacrifice— Bartell. Double plays—Bartell to Kampouris to Leslie; Weintraub to Scharein to Sivess. Left on bases—New York 12, Philadelphia 6. Bases on balls-Hollingsworth 4, Sivess 4, Schumacher 2. Strikeouts-Hollingsworth 3, Schumacher 5. Hits-off Hollingsworth 7 in 3 1-3; Sivess 5 in 5 2-3. Losing pitcher

Umpires-Sears, Rlem and Ballanfant. Time-2:31. Attendance-8,000.

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	0	A	E
Seeds, If		0	1	2	0	.0
Mancuso, c	S 4	2	2	7	0	0
Ripple, rf	4	2	2	2	0	. 0
Ott. 3b						0
Leiber, cf	4	1	1	2	. 0	0
Leslie, 1b	3	0	0	8	0	0
Bartell, ss	3	0	0	3	3	0
Kampouris, 2b		0	1	2		
Melton, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	35	6	9	27	8	0
PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	0	A	E
Mueller, 2b	4	0	1	0	1	0

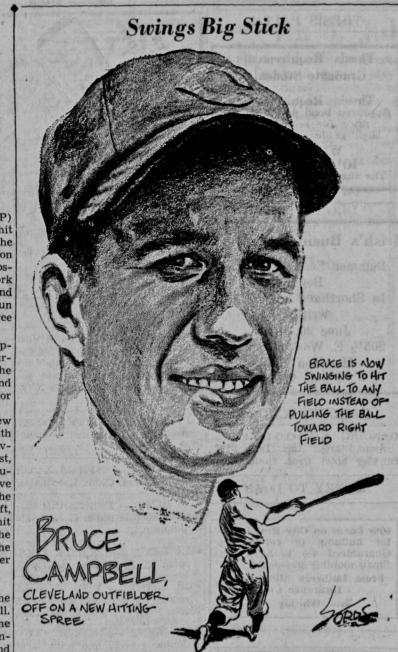
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Runs batted in-Leiber 2, Kampouris Ott 2. Whitney 2. Two base hits-Rip-ple. Seeds. Leiber. Martin, Whitney Home run—Ott. Stolen base—Ripple Double plays—Barteft to Leslie; Kam pouris to Bartell to Leslie. Left on bases—New York 8, Philadelphia 6. Bases on balls—Mulcahy 6. Strikeouts
—Melton 7, Mulcahy 7. Wild pitch—
Mulcahy. Passed ball—Davis.

-Ballanfant, Klem and Sears Time-2:18.



Player Club G AB R H Pct. Averill, Indians 61 228 52 88 .386 Lombardi, Reds 49 184 25 68 .370 Travis, Senators 66 260 42 93 .358 Trosky, Indians 59 217 49 77 .355 Martin, Phillies 56 228 37 80 .351 Medwick, Cards 55 218 37 76 .349 2,000 miles.



The Giants, who got eight bases on balls off Hollingsworth and Sivess in the first game, got six off Mulcahy in the second. Three first; Leiber doubled to drive home Ripple, who had singled, for another in the seventh, and Ott's

ABRHOAE Stars Advance At Wimbledon

Redhead Drubs Czech; **Bunny Eliminates** Germany's Henkel

By SCOTTY RESTON

(AP)-Don Budge and that mechanical rabbit, Henry Wilfred brand's spell in the seventh with the finals of the All-England ten- for the Sox' first runs.

Austin, reaching the zenith of his form, eliminated Germany's Hayes walked, forcing Rensa in, Henner Henkel in just 55 minutes, 6-2 6-4 6-0 Budge followed the 6-2, 6-4, 6-0. Budge followed the English stylist on the center court CHICAGO and thrashed Ferenc Punec of Yugoslavia, 6-2, 6-1, 6-4.

Budge's overwhelming superior- Kreevich, cf5 ity was actually little short of pa- owen, 3b5 thetic. Trying to stop him was Rensa, like holding up your hand to halt Kuhel, an avalanche. He hasn't dropped a set in this tournament and hasn't lost in major competition since Fred Perry beat him in the 1936 st. Louis United States' finals.

Puncek Outclassed

Puncek, a good capable baseline Clift, 3b plodder, ran his willing legs off, Bell, rf but there was no stopping the champion. The California red from corner to corner until Puncek was out of breath.

Poor Puncek just scratched his head. In the third set, Budge let him pull up and even get ahead. Then when he decided it was time to quit playing, Don rushed St. Louis to the net and hauled the Slav in like a miserable trout.

with such perfect length. Even in the early rounds he never was in such supreme command as he was today against the German, who was expected to make a battle of it. Bunny was charged to McQuinn. Left on bases—Chicago 9, St. Louis 7. Bases on balls—Stratton 1. Cole 1. Hits—off with only 14 errors as he drove the ball beautifully off his forehand and volleyed superbly. With no power behind his usually hard service and upset by the wind, Henkel never offered opposition.

Ready for Climax The victories of Budge and Aus-

tin cleared the way for the real climax of the tournament-Helen Jacobs against Alice Marble and

were, 6-1, 6-4.

The Argentine pampas extend bout after the American had ab-

White Sox Trip Browns for 3rd Straight Victory

ST. LOUIS, June 29 (AP)-The big bats of Rip Radcliff, Steve
Rensa and Marvin Owen clubbed
the St. Louis Browns into submisthe St. Louis Browns into St. Chicago 10. Bases on balls—off Weilland 2. Russell 1, Logan 3. Strikeous
by Welland 4, Lee 3, Russell 2, Logan
big bats of Rip Radcliff, Steve
Stolen base—J. Martin. Sacrifice—WeilMoore, Chicago 10. Bases on balls—off Weilland 2. Russell 1, Logan 3. Strikeous
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by Welland 4, Lee 3, Russell 4, Logan sion again today as the Chicago White Sox took the third straight WIMBLEDON, Eng., June 29 of their four-game series, 9 to 5. Steve Rensa broke Oral Hilde-

(Bunny) Austin, scampered into a homer, scoring behind Owen, nis championships today and Mike Kreevich started the eighth Wimbledon, a little bored by their with a triple. Radcliff followed superiority turned its attention to him to the plate and blasted his tomorrow's semi-finals in the second four-bagger in as many women's section of the tourna- days to tie the score at 4-all. Owen, next up, also hit for the circuit. Three more runs came in when

Radcliff, If

Hildebrand, p3 0 1 xMazzera 0 1 0 0 Totals34 5 8 27 9 0

x—Batted for Cole in 9th

Score by Innings

Chicago000 000 261—9

St. Louis000 220 001—5

Rensa 2, Radcliff 2, Owen, Hayes, Stein n like a miserable trout.

Austin probably never played hits—Steinbacher, Hildebrand, McQuillen, Almada, Mazzera. Three base hit —Kreevich. Home runs—Rensa, Rad-cliff, Owen. Stolen base—Clift. Sacrifice-McQuinn. Double play-Heffner Hildebrand 12 in 8 1-3 innings; Cole in 2-3. Hit by pitcher—by Hildebrand. (Rensa). Losing pitcher—Hildebrand. Umpires—Geisel and Kolls. Time-2:08. Official paid attendance-890

> Scottish Boxer Stops American Washington

GLASGOW, Scotland, June 29 Philadelphia Helen Wills Moody against Hilda (AP) - Benny Lynch of Scot- Chicago Krahwinkel, the only non-Ameri- land scored a technical knock- St. Louis can remaining in the women's cut over Jackie Jurich, California flyweight, in the 12th round Miss Marble and Mrs. Moody tonight, a few hours after the got a brief look at each other to- British board of boxing control day on the center court when Al- had stripped him of his world's ice paired with Budge to beat flyweight title for being over- 0 Queen Helen and Jean Borotra of weight. Lynch weighed 118 1-2 France in the quarter-finals of pounds, six and a half over the the mixed doubles. The scores flyweight limit. Jurich tipped

the scales at 110 1-2. The referee stepped in and stopped the scheduled 15-round sorbed a terrific beating.

Cardinals Slap **Another Defeat** On Cubs, 10-5

Faltering Chicagoans Slide to 4th Place; **Bob Weiland Hurls**

CHICAGO, June 29 (AP)-The St. Louis Cardinals shoved Chicago's Cubs down to fourth place in the National league today, converting a 15-hit attack on three pitchers into a 10 to 5 victory.

The Cards, paced at bat by Mickey Owen, who connected for a double and three single, belted Bill Lee, ace of the Cub staff, out of action in the fourth and continued their assault against Jack Russell. Lefty Bob Logan who out damage.

ed up his sixth victory of the season, but left 10 men stranded on Cubs' fourth in their last five They haven't won one under the starts, and dropped them behind lights since night games were in-Pittsburgh which defeated Cincin- troduced into the big leagues.

ST. LOUIS	A	R	H	0	A	1
Stripp, 3b	5	0	1	0	1	Ī
S. Martin, 2b	4	0	0	. 4	4	
Slaughter, rf	5	0	1	3	0	
Medwick, If	5	0	0	2	0	
Padgett, 1b	4	2	2	5		
J. Martin, cf	5	2	3	5	0	
Gutteridge, ss					2	
Owen, c	5	2	4	4	0	
Weiland, p	3	1	1	0	2	
Totals	40	10	15	27	9	9
CHICAGO	AF	B	H	0	A	
Hack, 3b			1		2	i
Herman, 2b	5	2	3	2	4	
Reynolds, If	5	0	0	1	0	
Hartnett, c	4	1	2	7	0	
Marty, of	5	0	1	2	0	

Umpires-Pinelli, Goetz and Reardon Attendance-8,842 (official).

Suzanne Lenglen Recovering From Attack of Anaemia

PARIS, June 29 (AP)-France's one-time queen of the tennis courts, Suzanne Lenglen, suffering an attack of pernicious anaemia, slept peacefully tonight after a successful blood transfusion had produced a slight improvement in her condition.

Doctors, stating she was "in a solute rest for the former Wimbledon champion, who, now 39, was supreme in women's tennis over a

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Games Today Philadelphia at New York Washington at Boston Detroit at Cleveland Chicago at St. Louis

The range of the early piano

Boston Defeats Brooklyn, 7 to 6 In Night Game

BROOKLYN, June 29 (AP)— Though he was tagged for two home runs by Dolph Camilli and another by Goody Rosen and failed to finish the game, Lou Fette got credit for his second victory of the season tonight when the Boston Bees turned back the Dodgers, 7-6, under the Ebbets field arc lights. A crowd of 18,680 saw the game.

Fette, a 20-game winner as a first-year regular for the Bees last year, hadn't won a game this Mulloy of Miami, Fla., 6-4, 5-7, season since April 23 and had lost eight in a row. Tonight he the seventh, and Ira Hutchinson his victory in a hard-fought finished out the game.

Max West led a 14-hit Boston atack on five Brooklyn pitchers, est tennis club. finished for Chicago, escaped with- Tot Pressnell, the starter, being charged with the defeat. West The Cubs made 12 hits off clouted a single, double and triple drawn away to a 4-1 lead, did Southpaw Bob Weiland, who rack- and he and Ray Mueller each batted in three runs.

The defeat was the Dodgers' bases. The defeat was the third in a night game this season.

BOSTON	AB	R	H	0	A	5
Fletcher, 1b	5	1	2	11	1	ā
Cooney, rf	.5	1	2	2	0	
Garms, 3b	1	0	0	0	0	а
English, 3b	.4	1	0	1	1	
West, If	.4	1	3	1	0	
Cuccinello, 2b					6	
DiMaggio, cf						
Mueller, c	.4	0	3	4	0	
Warstler, ss	. 5	0	0	3	4	
Fette, p	. 3	0	2	1	1	
xMoore						
Hutchinson, p	.1	0	0	0	0	i
Totals	39	7	14	27	13	-

BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	0	A
Rosen, If	5	1	1	1	0
Hudson, 2b	4	.0	1	5	5
Cuyler, rf	5	0	1	2	1
Phelps, c	5	0	1	4	1
Lavagetto, 3b	4	0	0	0	1
Camilli, 1b	4	2	2	6	. 0
Koy, cf	2	2	1	5	1
Durocher, ss		1	1	4	5
Pressnell, p	1	0	0	- 0	1
Frankhouse, p	0	0	0	.0	0
xBrack	1	0	0	0	0
Butcher, p	0	0	0	0	0
Hamlin, p	0	0	0	0	1
xxHassett	1	0.	0	0	0
Tamulis, p	0	0	0	0	0

Runs batted in—West 3, Mueller 3
Moore, Camilil 2 Rosen 2, Hudson, Has
sett. Two base hits—West, Cooney, Di
Maggio, Hudson. Three base hits— —by Weiland 4, Lee 3, Russen 2, 2. Hits—off Lee 8 in 3 innings (none out in 4th); Russell 7 in 4; Logan 0 in to Camilli; Koy to Durocher to Hudson; Durocher to Phelps to Camilli 2 Passed ball—Owen. Losing pitcher on bases—Boston 11, Brooklyn 7 Bases on balls—Pressnell 3, Fette 3 Hutchinson 1, Tamulis 2, Frankhouse

9 in 4 2-3 innings; Frankhouse 2 in 1 2-3; Butcher 2 in 0; Hamlin 0 in 1 2-3; Tamulis 1 in 1; Fette 8 in 6; Hutchinson 0 in 3. Winning pitcher— Fette. Losing pitcher—Pressnell. Umpires—Stewart, Stark and Parker. Time—2:32. Attendance-18,680.

Iowans Lead In

Iowans have just managed to rise above an even break in the struggle for championship hon- by 5 and 4 over Ralph Sharpless ors in the University of Iowa's of Texas, Oehmig was pressed all serious condition," prescribed ab- Mississippi Valley tennis tourna- the way by big Edward J.

> showed that Iowans have taken 10 titles and two shares, while earned nine and two shares.

Riggs Annexes Third Straight Title on Clay

Gardner Mulloy Loses To Californian In Finals of Net Meet

CHICAGO, June 29 (AP) Bobby Riggs of Los Angeles and Chicago won the National Clay Courts tennis title for the third time today, defeating Gardner

Riggs had match point twice was lifted for a pinch-hitter in in the final set before gaining National league pennant by 12 fly, mis-cued. Deery picked up battle that attracted 1,200 persons to the suburban River For-

> Only in the fourth set, after the defending champion had the hot pace falter. Mulloy, seeded No. 12, eased up, practically giving the set to Riggs in order to conserve his energy for the deciding set. But Riggs, intent upon being the third player in the 28 years of the tourney to gain permanent possession of the cup, won out with hard drives and sensational re-

Riggs Rallies

Mulloy passed Riggs repeatedly in the second and third sets, but Bobby returned to the court after the intermissian the fresher of the two and rushed to the net time after time to kill his oppon-

Only Bryan M. (Bitsy) Grant, Jr., of Atlatna and William Tilden II had won the cup three or more times since 1910. Grant, winner three times, defaulted to Riggs in the semi-finals yester-Joe Hunt of Los Angeles, and

Lewis Wetherell, Santa Ana, Cal., won the doubles title by defeating Charles Hare of England, N. 2 ranking British player, and Elwood Cooke of Portland, Ore., 6-4, 8-6, 6-2. Only in the second set did Hare and Totals36 6 8 27 16 2 Cooke rally with any degree of success against the superior volleying of Hunt, singles finalist year ago, and Wetherell.

Willie Turnesa And Lew Oehmig Advance In College Golf Meet

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 29 (AP) - Paced by the winning co-medalists, Willie Turnesa of Struck out—by Pressnell 1, Fette Holy Cross and Lew Oehmig of Hutchinson 1. Hits—off Pressnell Chattanooga, the National Intercollegiate golf championship progressed today to the quarter finals stage after a series of 24 spectacular matches.

Turnesa, 23-year-old "youngster" of the Elmsford, N. Y., golfing clan, turned back successfully in the opening two rounds of eliminations William 'Sippi Net Titles S. Boyd of Stanford and Bobby Jacobson of Dartmouth, both by counts of 3 and 2.

After an easy morning victory Flowers of Michigan State be-As preparations for the eighth fore he dropped a 10-foot putt meet July 13-16 were underway, at the eighteenth for a halve in check - up of past champions birdies and a one up victory.

One out of every two selfplayers from other states have supporting families in the United States has a piano.

Sports Records Suffering

Bowler Rolls Two Perfect Games With Each

By PAUL MICKELSON

Aided and abetted by such star skull. performers as Johnny Vander

six months of 1938. Here are some that will stand repeatedly but back came the until Saturday becomes Wednes- fly. Finally, Fox, making anday, or until the Phillies win the other attempt to brush off the

Sixty of Milwaukee Fox ran from the hall, jumped bowled three perfect games in into a nearby river and was succession but I'd like to see drowned. someone duplicate the feat of Sid Sherman of Toledo. Sid broke all records for ambidext-

fect games with each hand. Louis broke all heavyweight speed per move was one second championship records by kayoing Max Schmeling in 2:04 but he's Foreman, the English fighter, average revolver bullet will Al hit Ruby Levine three times, travel. Curtis L. Hill of Dayscoring a knockout in 11 1-2 ton, Ohio, set that record, lying seconds, including the 10 second

Short Work

Ray Steele met the famous Kingfish Levinsky in a wrestler against boxer stunt in St. Louis. Levinsky missed a roundhouse wallop and Steele pinned him without scoring. in 35 seconds

No fish will ever put up the fight list by a broadbill swordgrand, record-breaking fight to a tennis lesson

Hand; Archer Beats Gun

NEW YORK. June 23 (AP)- the fact he was hooked on the

And it is very doubtful if any Meer, Pinky Higgins, the Navy fly will kill one of our modern crew and Joe Louis, the sports billiard champs. One did so in record books have been getting 1865. Louis Fox was far ahead an awful going over these first in his world match against John Deery for the world billiard No record seems safe any more title when a fly lit on his cue but, just a minute Roscoe! ball. Fox tried to brush him off

Moves 'Em Fast

Speed? Newell Banks of Derous bowling by rolling two per- tournament checkers in 145 minutes without a loss. His average

on the ground, holding the bow hands for the pull.

Then there was Johnny Maulbetsch, Michigan football star, who personally gained 350 yards against Harvard one afternoon

Helen Wills and Howard Kimfish against Mrs. Oliver Grinnell until the dust bowl moves to and Capt. Wally Baker of Fire Park avenue. They volleyed 78 Island, New York, five years ago. minutes without a miss for 2,001 It took the pair 20 hours to land shots. They would have gone on the swordfish, which owed its but Kimsey had to quit to give

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Tricycles Laden With Ice Cream Called a Menace

LONDON (AP) - England's courts have taken an oblique swat at the "newest menace of the road," the ice-cream tricycle.

Patrick Joseph Mullin, 45, one of a swarm of white-coated chaps who roam the country for miles around London, has been fined \$4.56 for "being drunk while in charge of an ice-cream tricycle." "I was off the beer for six months," said Mullin to the court, "but I took a drop too much of

the whisky." their tricycles are something new years ago hardly anybody ate ice

Now, however, Patrick J. Mullin and his colleagues, peddling their wares from a penny up, pour through every city, suburban and country lane.

They swoop down upon Sunday sightseeing spots such as Windsor Castle and Hampton Court, and the jangle of their bells makes the sleepy householder leap groggily from the folds of his Sunday paper to answer the door bell.

In the peaceful evening they ride cheerily home - three and four abreast across the narrow and shady roads-long lines of irate and honking motorists behind them.

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"Please, sir, a tupenny chockice straightaway!" (Chockice-chocolate ice cream.)

HOSTESS HINTS

Facts About Baking

The preferred method of adding water to pastry or pie crust is to sprinkle a teaspoon of water at a time over the flour into which the shortening has been cut. Toss mixture lightly with a fork, just enough to make it hold together.

Too much water in pie crust makes it tough and hard. Too little flour allows the crust to break too easily.

The standard proportion of flour to shortening in pie crust is one sifted flour to one-third cup shortening. As little as one-fourth cup shortening may, however, be used, especially when soft wheat or cake flour is used.

Dust board or pastry cloth lightly with flour before rolling be lightly floured, too. If pastry sticks lift it with a spatula and dust board or cloth with flour.

For a two-crust pie, roll the pastry two inches larger than the plate; for a pie shell with fluted rim, allow another two inches. Fit pastry loosely, yet closely into pie plate, leaving no air bubbles underneath.

-Use cold ingredients in making pastry and pie crusts and handle them as little as possible. All-purpose flour or pastry flour are used. If cake flour is used the shortening is six tablespoons of shortening to one and three-fourths cups of

Equal parts of flour and cornstarch give best results in cream pies containing acid, such as lemon, butterscotch, chocolate and

In berry pies made with fresh berries, allow two tablespoons of flour to three cups of berries. When canned fruit is used, allow two tablespoons of flour to two cups of berries and one-half cup of juice. Mix the flour and sugar together to avoid lumpiness and sprinkle them lightly over the berries, mixing carefully until fruit is well

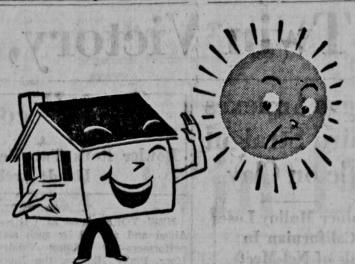
The object of cutting hard (but not brittle) shortening into flour in pie crust is to have small uniform particles of fat coated with flour. This makes for a flaky, tender

In making rich pastries, or puff pastes, increasingly larger amounts of fat are added per cup of flour used. A small amount of the fat is incorporated first into the flour, then additional amounts are added by spreading it on thin layers of rolled out crust, folding the dough, and then rerolling. For real puff paste, butter is used as the short-

To make hot water pastry, add one-half teaspoon baking powder and sift with two and one-half cups of sifted flour and three-fourths teaspoon salt; add one-third cup boiling water to twothirds to three-fourths cup shortening and beat them together. Cool slightly .Add flour and stir to form soft dough. Form into ball, cover and chill.

Pastry is superior when it has been chilled thoroughly before rolling out to fit pie plates.

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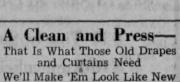
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16 to 20	4	.39	.35	1 .77	.70	.90	.82	1 1.03	.94	1.17	1.06	1.80	1.18
21 to 25	6	.50	.45	99	.90	1.14	1.04	1.30	1.18	1.45	1.32	1.61	1.46
26 to 30	6	.61	.55	1.21	1.10	1.39	1.26	1.56	1.48	1.74	1.58	1.91	1.74
31 to 35	7	.72	.65	1.43	1.30	1.63	1.48	1.83	1.66	2.02	1.84	2.22	2.02
86 to 40	8	.83	.75	1.65	1.50	1 1.87	1.70	1 2.09	1.90	2.31	2.10	2.53	2.30
41 to 45	970	.94	.85	1.87	1.70	2.11	1.92	2.35	2.14	2.60	2.36	2.84	2.58
46 to 60	10	1.05	.95	1 2.09	1.90	2.35	2.14	2.62	2.38	2.88	2.62	8.15	2.86
61 to 65	11	1.16	1.05	2.31	2.10	2.60	2.36	2.88	2.62	3.17	2.88	8.45	3.14
56 to 60	12	1.27	1.15	2.53	2.30	2.84	2.58	8.15	2.86	8.49	3.14	8.76	8,42

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The war is over . . . till Tuesday . . . This week is a long double holiday so start your fun today . . . trip to a tavern ... and touch a match to your troubles and see them sputter and fizzle to ashes . . .



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Who since the Declaration of Independence have been resting on their laurels and taking the olive wreaths of victory where there is always Friends and Fun-

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For 4th of July Weekend Fun For It Will Fizzle



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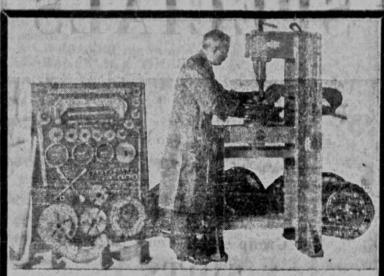
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LA VERA SIMMONS JUNE MAC GOWAN

10,000 Take Part in West Liberty Festival

Betty Nauman Queen of Gala Centennial

Parade, Historical Pageant Part Of **Colorful Celebration**

Suring throughout the business district of West Liberty to witness the many events on the program, nearly 10,000 persons yesterday participated in the festivities on the "gala" day of the West Liberty centennial celebration.

Long before the scheduled beginning of the parade at 10 a.m., all available parking space near taken, and the carnival concessions were operating at full speed.

Among the many colorful floats entered in the parade was the one which carried Betty Nauman, selected Tuesday night as queen of the centennial, and her attendants, mary types. Margaret Carey, Corrine Foster, Kathryn Brooke and Mary Jean

After all the floats entered in the long parade by West Liberty business firms and organizations had passed, the crowd formed a column which for three hours filed past the lunch counter to receive free sandwiches, coffee and cook-

Four demonstrations by drum and bugle corps and marching and bugle corps from Cedar Rap- police lot.

marched in the parade in full uni-

Liberty who had traveled from as distant points as Oregon and Connecticut were brought to the stage erected in the street and were introduced to the audience. As each of the "old settlers" was introduced, a short history of the person was given by the announcer, and the guest was asked to speak a few words to those attending.

was held last night. Two hundred and fifty residents of West Liberty, costumed to portray the period which each represented, formed the cast for the pageant.

the scene of the celebration was platform dance at 10 o'clock to- instead have developed the technight will feature today's program | nique of labor disputes.' for the celebration.

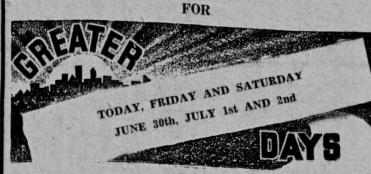
> All the flowers in the world belong to one of only nine pri- jury.

Iowa City Cyclists Urged to Observe **Parking Regulation**

the look out for bicycles starting today, Police Chief W. H. Ben-

der said last night. Bicycles should not be left bands were given during the afternoon. The Mechanicsville and front of theaters. If they are, West Liberty high school marching patrolmen will bring the cycles bands, the Iowa City Veterans of to the parking lot in front of the Foreign Wars drum and bugle police station. Cyclists are urged corps and the Musketeers drum to park their machines on the

HERE THEY ARE! BREMER'S FOURTH OF JULY SPECIALS



One Group of 82 Men's All Wool

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Formerly Sold to \$35.00

Here's a group of 82 all wool men's spring and fall weight suits—sizes 34 to 42 inclusive—in both single and double breasted models. All are not this season's garments but every suit is of fine quality and made by America's leading manufacturers. If your size is here—these are great values

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Men's all wool tropicial worsted suits in sizes to fit shorts—longs—regulars—in either single or double breasted models. These fine tropical worsted suits are expertly tailored and will hold their shape and give long service. All are specially priced for Iowa City Days.

\$16.75 **\$19.75 \$22.75 \$26.75**

MEN'S SPORT SHOES

Values to \$7.50

Here's a great shoe special—there isn't a pair that sold for less than \$5.00 and some Bostonians that retailed for \$7.50. Not all sizes in every lot but every pair is a \$3.29 bargain at this low figure

MEN'S SHIRTS

Values to \$1.65 Men's collar attached shirts in new patterns and styles—a large complete selection—good range of sizes and sleeve length—special for Iowa City Days \$1.00

MEN'S WASH PANTS

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Men's wash pants in new light and darker patterns—sizes up to 50 waist—all are sanforized—well tailored to fit properly and give long wear—specially

\$1.48 to \$3.50 **BOYS' WASH PANTS**

Specially Priced Boys' wash longies—all new patterns—sizes 5 to pair is sanforized—large selection—these boys' wash pants are real values

BREMER'S

IOWA CITY'S BEST STORE FOR MEN AND BOYS

ids gave the drills. All of the units Leib Tells Of Nearly 200 "old settlers" of West Labor Disputes

4,000 Strikes in One Year Follow Passage Of Wagner Measure

During the first year of the Wagner labor act-a measure deto "prevent industrial strife"-there were more than The second showing of "Prairie 4,000 strikes in the United States, Parade," a pageant depicting the more than in any other year, Prof. 100 years' history of West Liberty, Karl Leib of the college of commerce told his audience at the campus forum yesterday.

"So far," according to Professor Leib, "most recent labor legislation hasn't made any considerable Horse races this afternoon, an- reduction in labor troubles. Feelother showing of "Prairie Parade" ing they had the federal governat 8 o'clock this evening and a ment behind them, labor leaders

> Considering the National Labor Relations board, Professor Leib called it "one-sided" because it acts as the "judge, prosecutor and lowa City a few days of nice Grizel, on a writ of certiorart, "In any list of unfair practices

given by the board, all the wrongs are those of employer, none of em-

rights" and the "rights to a job." Usually "rights" mean those with the strongest "right arm," he de-

Speaking of the sitdown strike technique, the commerce professor said, "Men who take over a physical plant against the laws of centuries do so because they believe they have a right."

Too often in judging industrial emotion, not reason," he said. After his speech, Professor Leib answered questions, as is the cus-

tom in the weekly campus forums. Prof. Kirk Porter, who prespeaker. He will talk on "Dicta- H. D. Evans.

Up to Old Tricks, **Predicts Showers**

The weather man is up to his the zoning ordinance. old tricks again. After giving A similar action in which Della weather, he does a complete attempts to appeal the ruling of about-turn and predicts local the board denying application thunderstorms and warmer wea- for erection of a gas station on

Professor Leib declared there is grees. The low was 57 degrees. later.

a lot of "loose talk" about "human Board Decision E. Amelon May Be

Construction of New **Veterinary Hospital Violates Zoning Law**

An affirmation of the decision vents we are ilkely to decide by of the Iowa City board of adjustment to revoke a permit issued Dr. F. J. Crow for construction of a veterinary hospital and apartment on South Dusided, announced Prof. George buque street was made in dis-Robeson as next Wednesday's trict court yesterday by Judge In his decision Judge Evans

dismissed the plaintiff's petition tion reconvenes in September, F. in certiorari and assessed costs M. Pauley, president, announced of the action against him. Evans held that issuance of the permit was in violation of

her property at Muscatine and

Sentenced July 11

Earl Amelon, yesterday morning found guilty of driving a car while intoxicated, will be sentenced July 11 unless an appeal for a new trial is filed before that time, Judge Harold D. Evans said last

The state charged that Amelon on April 10 was driving on the public highways while under the influence of liquor. A sealed verdict by a jury of 12 men and women was opened in court yesterday

Masons End Season The meeting of the Iowa-Johnson county Masonic group, the last one until the organiza-

yesterday.

Dr. W. F. Loehwing **Elected President**

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Special Values for Iowa City Days in Our Home Owned

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NEW PRINTED COTTON HOUSE COATS And a few Silk Pongee COOLIE COATS. Values to \$2. Also 2 White Silk Crepe

1 Lot Fine Cotton, Silk Boucle, and Chemitte Slipover Summer Sweaters that sold to \$2. All pastel colors. Now only,

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DRESSES

Choice of 63 fine spring silk dresses that sold to \$22.50. Now at prices that are less than cost \$3 \$6 \$9 of materials alone. Sizes 12 to 48.

Suits and Coats

One lot of fine shantung, linen and sharkskin summer wash suits and coats. Sizes 12 to 20. White and pastel colors. Formerly sold \$2.98 \$4.98

NEW SILK WASH SUMMER DRESSES

Of shirting stripe, shantung, Lynspun, Bemberg sheer, Check-Lass, also silk chiffon and cotton lace dress. Regular \$5.98 values. Special at only

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One group of silk gowns, with values to \$1.98, now

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2-Piece Schoonbeck, Charles of London Suite. 100% Mohair cover, hair padding. Regular \$149.50 price \$197.50. For quick sale

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F. R. Approves **PWA Project** For University

Plan Improvements For Athletic Field, Campus and Stadium

Presidential approval has now been granted to a total of 55 PWA projects, one of them for constructing improvements to the athletic field and campus of the University of Iowa, and for additions and alterations to stadium facilities, according to an announcement by J. J. Hughes, state director of the Iowa National Emergency council.

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Present plans propose improve ing repairs and resurfacing, a fence, concrete curb around the track and drainage.

Alterations and enlargements to the stadium's toilet and dressing room facilities is also planned, and the filling in and landscaping of an area around and between two buildings on the campus.

The project was termed "necessary to provide adequate recreational facilities and campus improvements at the University of

The 55 projects ok'd by the president are estimated to cost a total of \$6,157,836. This includes loans of \$267,000 and grants of \$2,496,943 to local sponsoring bodies, and \$688,000 allotted to three federal projects located at the Knoxville veterans' hospital. on the Mississippi river, and in a survey to be conducted in the state by the coast and geodetic survey of the department of commerce.

With the exception of the three federal projects, all the projects thus far approved have been initiated by and are sponsored by local communities which assume 55 per cent of the cost of the projects in order to obtain the benefit of a 45 per cent contribution from federal sources to improve their physical plans and to aid national

The 1938 P.W.A. program is designed to furnish wide economic stimulus to industry and employment. It is anticipated that men will be employed in construction of projects and in furnishing materials, supplies and equipment.

For every man hour of work directly at project sites, according to the bureau of labor statistics, two and a half times as much work will be created in mines, mills and factories producing, fabricating and distributing mater- the summer Classical club. ials for the various jobs.

Jobs, Too Saturday Students Can Work and Study

Aid to those who want to hold their jobs and add to their education at the same time will be extended again by the University of type of work in which people were Iowa in the 1938-39 Saturday class interested. He became an American

Between 600 and 700 men and Ind., for a time. women, many of them from schools in Iowa, Illinois, and Missouri, will travel distances as great as 200 miles to attend classes on 10 Saturdays between October

and April. Although the schedule has not | yet been completed by the extension division, it is expected that it will include over 50 courses in about 20 departments. Saturday classes are all in the graduate and liberal arts colleges.

Of the 627 persons who enrolled in the project for 1937-38, 418 were graduate students. The rolls ed by Betty Braverman will be carried the names of 311 men and heard on station WSUI this morn-

Prof. Jordan To Speak Today On Frontier Humor

Prof. Philip Jordan, a visiting instructory in the history department, will speak at the luncheon meeting of the local chapter of Pi Gamma Mu at noon today in Iowa

Professor Jordan will speak on "Frontier Humor" at the luncheon, at which guests from other chap-

ters will be present. A member of the local chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, Professor Jor-

dan is an instructor at Miami university in Oxford, Ohio. The local chapter of the organi-

zation, founded in 1932, has 40 members from the political science, economics and sociology depart-

ments of the university. William J. Petersen is president of the local chapter.

Talkies Lure Savages

DARWIN, Australia (AP) -Talking moving pictures are luring natives from the most remote parts of Arnhem Land, the primitive area lying back from this port. One group of six aborigines who had heard of the marvel journeyed several hundred miles on foot to attend the once-a-week movie show here.

Police Commissioner Valentine of N. Y. has designated 240 Air. streets for use of people learning to drive.

To Hold Safety Ames, July 6-8 New Members Conference At

A special conference for teach- Forty-Seven Named ers of safety will be held July 6, To State Historical 7 and 8 in conjunction with the short term in safety at Iowa State college at Ames.

William A. Sears of the Lane Technical high school and director of safety in the Chicago public schools is one of the speakers. Lectures on first aid ,demonstra-

tions of driver training, motion pictures and other teaching aids will play a part in the course. The course is arranged primar-

ily for those interested in safety The estimated cost of the uni- instruction in Iowa. The programs on safety are sponsored by the Iowa State Safety council, the motor vehicle department of Iowa, and the state department of pubments to the athletic field includ- lic instruction, in cooperation with Iowa State college.

Flickinger To Con Schliemann Joseph M. Connolly of Des Moines, Gertrude Duke of Birmingham, Edward C. Eicher of Washington, Dale Foster of Cedar Falls, Mrs. Amy J. Hinkhouse of Iowa City, Grover G. Hubbell of Des Moines. **Lecture Today**



PROFESSOR FLICKINGER

Archaeology" at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. The lecture continues the series

which are arranged for the summer session under the auspices of

boy, born in 1822 and dying in 1892, who is especially famous for Cedar Rapids public library, will his discovery and excavation of speak to the University of Iowa the site of ancient Troy.

aeologist, and is noted for bringing this morning. to light many ancient Grecian works of art and for revealing to the modern world much of the ex-Schliemann's life was romantic

tent of the Greek civilization. and interesting. He carried out the citizen and lived in Indianapolis,

Today With **WSUI**

Today's Highlight A new fashion program conduct-

ing at 10 o'clock. As the priprietress of Peggy James' Fashion shop, Miss Braverman will discuss Parisian styles and fads as well as current Iowa City fashions, with supposed cus-

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8:40 a.m.-Morning melodies. 8:50 a.m-Service reports. 9 a.m.—Illustrated muiscal chats. 9:50 a.m. - Program calendar and weather report.

10 a.m.-Fashion shop. 10:15 a.m.-Yesterday's musical 10:30 a.m.—The book shelf.

11 a.m.-Within the classroom development of the American heater, Prof W. D. Coder. 11:50 a.m.—Farm flashes.

12 noon-Rhythm rambles. p.m.-The bookman. 2:10 p.m.-Within the classroom,

nusic appreciation, Prof. Philip G. Clapp. 3 p.m.—Clinton county spelling

5 p.m.-Musical moods. 5:30 p.m.—Sports time. 5:50 p.m.—Daily Iowan of the

6 p.m.-Dinner hour program. p.m.-Children's hour. 7:30 p.m.—Evening musicale. 7:45 p.m.—The visiting profes-

8 p.m. - Department of speech

8:30 p.m.-State symphony o 8:45 p.m.—Daily Iowan of the

9 p.m.—Community chorus, Mrs Paul Olson, conductor.

Society Elects

Society by Curators

elected yesterday to the State Historical society, at a meeting of the board of curators of the society.

Forty-four of the new members are from Iowa. One comes from Missouri, one from California and Among the new members of the

society is Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur. president of Stanford university Included in the group are Paul K. Adams of Des Moines, Ralph W. Adams of Waucoma, C. John Am-

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of Centerville, Leona J. Bohach of

Des Moines, Edwin A. Briggs of S. R. Bruce of Iowa Falls, Prof. George H. Coleman of Iowa City, Joseph M. Connolly of Des Moines,

Prof. Roy C. Flickinger, head R. E. Irwin of What Cheer, Mrs. of the classical languages depart- Owen G. Jones of Williamsburg, ment, will speak on the topic Mrs. Inez Kinney of Milford, D. - The Romance of M. Kurtz of Burlington, Earl W. Kurtz of Iowa City, Robert E. Lee

Albert D. Libby of Iowa City, J. Locke of Primghar, David McLaughlin of Des Moines, T. A. Mason of Reinbeck, Don G. Mulan of Odebolt, Col., Carl H. acting director of the library Muller of St. Louis, Mo., Lettie E. Oldaker of Iowa City, E. B. Pannkuk of Laurens, W .F. Parrott of Waterloo, Dr. George J. Pearson of Burlington.

Duane L. Peterson of Winnetka, Ill., Luella Reckmeyer of Iowa City, Mrs. Effie J. Reese of Eldora, W. W. Richards of Davenport, Ste-phen Robinson of Des Moines, Joseph J. Rohlk of Davenport.

Eleanor Saltzman of Mt. Ayr, Donald Seavy of Decorah, Mary Schlotter of Keokuk, Frances L. Smith of Des Moines, M. Pearl Spanswick of Iowa City, G. R. Spensley of Waterloo, Don K. Walter of Burlington.

Jeanne Watson of Council Bluffs. Collman E. Yudelson of Council Bluffs and Dr. Wilbur.

Library Course Group to Hear Joanna Hagey

Joanna Hagey, librarian at the students taking the course in li-He was the first scientific arch- brary administration at 11 o'clock

Miss Hagey will speak on "The Work of the Loan Department" in

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Prof. Savage, Visiting Lecturer



Charles Albert Savage, (right) | Foerster of the English departprofessor-emeritus of the classical ment, director of the school of ed an illustrated lecture on languages department of the Uni- letters, just before he conducted author of "The Athenian Family, versity of Minnesota in Minneapo- a round table discussion on the Professor Savage has been a mempast two days. Professor Savage tol yesterday afternoon. On Wed- man of the department from 1917

is shown here with Prof. Norman nesday, Professor Savage present- until his retirement. room 8, engineering building. There are some 50 students enrolled this year in the course in

library administration under the

direction of Emma Felsenthal, in-

structor in library methods and

The course lasts for six weeks each summer, and will end this

year on July 23.

HIGHWAY ENEMY

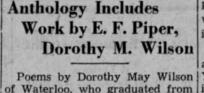
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Muse, a Poe memorial anthology, 1845. just published by Carlyle Straub, New York, N. Y.

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-Dally Iowan Photo, Engraving "Mythology and Greek Art." The lis, has been a guest on the Uni- value of foreign language study ber of the university of Minnesota versity of Iowa campus for the in the senate chamber of Old Capi- faculty since 1899. He was chair-

> poems also appear in the volume which contains selections by leading American and English poets

Manuscripts for all of the poems are being presented to the New Poems by Dorothy May Wilson York public library. The volume of Waterloo, who graduated from includes reproductions of one of the University of Iowa last year, Poe's poems, in manuscript, and a and Edwin Ford Piper of Iowa reproduction of the newspaper, that City, are included in the book, first published "The Raven" in Mrs. Lewis Worthington Smith

of Des Moines was one of the as-

Will Speak On **Mexico Here**

O. D. Foster, educator, explorer and lecturer, will deliver an ad-dress on "The Truth About Mexico" at 8 o'clock this evening in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

In his lecture, which is open to the public, Mr. Foster will discuss the present political, religious and educational problems of Mexico

audience after his address. Mr. Foster has lived in Mexico for a number of years, and has visited every state of that republic. He has associated with all classes of people, especially in outof-the-way places, far from the usual routes of travel.

and will answer questions from the

He is a personal friend of high government officials and of many members of the Catholic hierarchy, although he himself is not a Cath-

Stamp Will Go On Sale July 21

The new five-cent stamp will go on sale July 21 in Washing-

ton, D. C., Iowa City post office officials announced yesterday.

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erested in various phases of vis- Lee Cochran, supervisor of visual his supervision a two-reel color room C-5, of varying types and presents a lecture on phases of display will be in place until July after will participate in some 20 and other materials used in the Tuesday and Thursday, and under hours.

Sponsored by the extension division and the visual education dedisplay until July 28, after its first official showing Tuesday. In conjunction with the exhibit,

Thursday conducts a lecture on subjects pertaining to the general field of visual education in room E-105, East hall, at 4:10 p.m. **Exhibit Projectors**

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tion regarding the making and col- still film, stereographs, silent mopartment, the exhibit will be on oring of lantern slides, places tion film and sound motion film. the uses and values of visual edu- the series of lectures. Lee Cochran, supervisor of visual cation, and general information Following the first lecture, three instruction, each Tuesday and about the rapidly growing field are educational films were shown: available

> cation in modern educational Family.' trends is shown by the results of Also interesting and significant ments of educational research.

> ciences and athletics are only a dents. few of the fields in which valuable At an informal meeting follow-

tional facilities enabled average tical experience in that field. children to learn as much as | The project is the result of num-

There is also a marked reduction session movie.

-Daily Iowan Photo, Engraving hall these days to have a look at projectors in the exhibit to Mrs. University of Iowa will be filmed must take qualifying examinaan exhibit, placed on display in Thomas D. Martin. Mr. Cochran by university students. The visual tions that morning, and theresizes of motion picture machines visual education at 4 o'clock each 28 and may be seen during office other events of freshman friends at a luncheon in Iowa

In the first of Mr. Cochran's the speaker defined opaque projec-Pamphlets containing informa- tion, film slides, lantern slides, where films and slides may be These various types will be discuspurchased, the cost of materials, sed and demonstrated throughout

"Light Waves and Their Uses," Proof of the value of visual edu- "The Brass Choir" and "The Solar

recent tests and surveys conducted in the visual education field on by various schools and depart- the campus of the university this summer is a two-reel color film of Geography, art, music, history, summer session activities which ndustrial agriculture, nature, the will be made by interested stu-

instruction is provided by this ing the first of Mr. Cochran's lectures, the project was discussed, While advantageous to all stu- and at a meeting held yesterday, dents, visual education is especial- titles, scripts, problems and lightly helpful to students who find ing, what to "shoot," time, scenes book work difficult or uninterest- and general methods were discus-

Comparative tests of visual and This educational photography ordinary educational lessons have project is not designed to imitate proved the former far superior, a Hollywood production, but rath-Varying students showed from 15 er to acquaint those interested in to 43 per cent increase in learning visual education with the technitest revealed that visual educa- making pictures, and to offer prac-

"bright" children did without such erous requests for such an experiment by former students interested Visual materials supplement and in the field. Mr. Cochran issued increase the effectiveness of the an invitation to all summer school teacher and the text, creating and students who were interested in sustaining interest faster and long- visual education to take part in er than the conventional system. planning, and filming the summer



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> Swing has hit Blondie's happy home these days - and hit it hard! Yes, sir, Cousin "Happy," the house-guest who wakes 'em up at 3 a.m. with his hot trombone, has started a riot. Now Baby Dumpling has gone swing-mad, Blondie is shagging and truckin' all over the place, "Happy" refuses to leave, and Dagwood is ready to do a little swinging with his fists. Don't miss the hilarious swing-continuity in Blondie-it's a priceless chapter in one of

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The Daily Iowan

Women to Play Golf Round At Club Tomorrow

Members of the Women's Golf association of the Iowa City Country club will meet tomorrow at the clubhouse for a round of golf. Playing will begin at 9 a.m. Luncheon will be served in the

Bales will serve as hostess. Participating in the invitational tournament at the Cedar Rapids Country club in Cedar Rapids to-

clubhouse at noon, Mrs. Vern W.

day are 14 local women golfers. The group going includes Mrs. Thomas Brown, Mrs. Carl Strub, Mrs. Harold Hands, Mrs. Roscoe Taylor, Mrs. George Kay, Mrs. George Koser, Mrs. Bales, Mrs. LeRoy Spencer, Mrs. Ralph Parsons, Mrs. Jule Kaspar, Mrs. Albert Droll, Mrs. Wilbur Tallman, Mrs. Russell Camp, and Mrs. Herbert J.

FRESHMEN First Year Students To Report Sept. 19

ppening of the fall term at the University of Iowa but not too early to warn freshmen that they must report Monday, Sept. 19.

That is the requirement announced by the registrar's office

nursing freshmen must report on a brother, Joseph McRaith. From Sept. 22.

Troth Named

Miss Barker Chooses Sister to Serve As Maid of Honor

Mary Barker, 403 N. Linn street. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Smith of Winterset, and Robert Schmidt, 403 S. Dubuque street, son of Mrs. Mabel Schmidt, are announcing the attendants for their wedding Saturday afternoon in the Presbyterian church.

The bride-to-be has chosen her sister, Isabel Smith of Winterset, to attend her as maid of honor. Julian Indvik of Milwaukee, Wis., will serve Mr. Schmidt as best man. Ushers will be John Mooney and Severt J. Davis.

Officiating at the 3 p.m. ceremony will be the Rev. Ilion T. Jones. Ross Steck will furnish organ music for the wedding,

Former Iowa City Residents Visit Here

Helen and Abigail McRaith of Portland, Ore., former local residents, were in Iowa City yesterday visiting friends. Helen McRaith was formerly the Iowa City public ual education are going to East instruction, explains one of the movie of summer activities at the for liberal arts freshmen. They librarian, and Abigail McRaith was a teacher in Iowa City high

> They entertained a group of Union vesterday noon. They left Pharmacy, engineering, and last night for Cedar Rapids to visit the afternoon of Wednesday, there they will go to Chicago and to the east on a vacation trip.

Attendants For Club Entertains

The Iowa City Country club out-of-town guests. entertained at its June dinner- Winners of score

Fifty-four members were present. Mr. and Mrs. Everett C. Hoo-Tuesday Evening ver of Cedar Rapids, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Hands, were

Winners of score honors were bridge Tuesday evening at the Mrs. Myron J. Walker, Mrs. LeRoy clubhouse. An interesting holiday S. Mercer, Mrs. L. Delbert Warenote was carried out in the center- ham, Mrs. George D. Koser, Dr. pieces of red, white and blue flow- J. Ned Smith, Mayor Walker, Clifers-poppies ,delphinium and dai- ford L. Palmer, George D. Koser, and Carl F. Strub.



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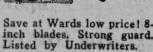
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ACROSS 1-Measure of 27-Leg joint 28-Girl's name 29-To involve 5-A Spanish conqueror of Mexico -A delicate 32-Exclamation of 14-An age delight 15-Form of the 34-A garland of flowers

verb "to be" -Nourished (Hawaii) 18-Regius pro--Symbol for samarium (abbr.) -A wing -Man's name 19-Announce one's self -Congenital-21-Capital of ly growing together Lombardy, Italy (bot.) 22-A doctrine 44-A lump

25—Jump DOWN 1—Southwest radium 8—Covering 2-Handle of a with tufts 9-Girl's name 4-Half an em (Brit. Emp. 6-Order of Merit (ab.) 12—Capital of Schleswig-Holstein. 7-Symbol for

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Answer to previous puzzle

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Will code of health rules for vacation Tucker, secretary of the state fish the U. S. public health service. It commission, likes to fish, but he also likes to set a good example for Don't slump in the seat — it's other sportsmen. So when he goes fishing he never keeps a fish, but always throws it back.

Drive slowly on rough roads and Do you throw back the good ones or just the little teeny-weeny Have foot pedals or seat com- ones that the law forbids your tak-

fortably adjusted in relation to the ing anyhow?" he was asked. "All of 'em," he replied. "I've long since had my share of fish. Eat sparingly while driving, es- Now I am interested in conserving



It is much easier to be critical than to be correct.

R. J. Scott



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Judge Harold D. Evans Denies **Application for Temporary Injunctions Against Tavern**

Petitions Not Granted Because Insufficient **Evidence Presented**

Judge Harold D. Evans yesterday afternoon denied the application of County Attorney Harold Vestermark for two temporary injunctions for alleged liquor violations at a tavern owned by Arthur Smith, east of Iowa City.

The petitions of the county attorney were denied because of insufficient evidence, according to Judge Evans. The case will now stand for trial in the September term of court, when hearings for permanent injunctions will take

Evidence heard in court yesterday "disclosed no bootlegging," Judge Evans said.

Vestermark sought a temporary writ of injunction to abate an alleged liquor nuisance at the Smith tavern and another to enjoin Smith from bootlegging.

Among the state witnesses called were Sheriff Don McComas and Mrs. E. A. Putnam, police woman. Both told of accompanying a state day was installed as the new and welfare, and E. F. Lenthe, investigator for Vestermark to the tavern Jan. 8 when the bootleg president of the Iowa City Lions liquor was supposed to have been club, 'succeeding Robert H. Lor-

The investigator, Pat Bernitz, was not called

Police Chief W. H. Bender and Patrolmen Frank Burns and Ben Hauber testified yesterday afternoon that they had "heard of the tavern" and that its reputation was "no worse" than that of other

A bottle of alcohol, said to have been purchased at the tavern, had D. Evans, C. E. Beck and T. Guthrie. Education, J. E. not been analyzed, Judge Evans

Attorney W. F. Murphy represents Smith.

Playground Gets Newcome Title

Horace Mann playground yes-A. G. Annette terday added the boys' Newcome championship to the mixed Newcome title, which they won Tuesday, by beating Henry Sabin playground 21-10 and 21-7 and Longfellow playground 21 - 11 and 21-6.

In the consolation game between Henry Sabin and Longfellow playgrounds, Longfellow defeated Henry Sabin by the field representative for the

alumni association of The Moody The players on the victorious Bible institute of Chicago, will Horace Mann team were Vincent be the speaker at a series of Rummelhart, captain; Richard meetings to be held from Tues-Landers, Clayton Colbert, Eddy day, July 12, through Sunday, Colbert, Jack Dana, Don Teefy, July 17, at the Coralville Gos-Jack Teefy and Donald Farns- | pel church, according to an an-

Eugene Trowbridge recreation- Robert M. Arthur. al director, announced that there girls. First, second and third

Lawyers Will Meet At Country Club For Annual Picnic Today

Johnson and Iowa county lawvers will meet jointly today, and informally. The occasion is the annual summer picnic, given by the Johnson County Bar association, at the Iowa City Country

The meeting will begin with golf games this afternoon under the direction of Attorney Ed Rate and entertainment after the 6:30 dinner, according to Ingalls Swisher, Johnson county bar head.

Other newly installed officers

vice - president; Dr. George

Maresh, treasurer, and Gus Pus-

Directors of the oganization

are Prof. G. R. Davies, Judge H.

Dr. Schlanbusch appointed W.

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H. Wicks, boys and girls, Attor-

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D. Evans, civic improvement,

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are E. W. Kurtz, first vice-presi- Sample and R. C. Bennett. Con-

dent; Dr. I. H. Borts, second stitution and by laws, Lorenz,

installation. Front row, left to Back row officers are W. F. Rosecond vice-president; Dr. George | publicity | committee; | Earl | W

"top" Lions at yesterday noon's T. Hunter, program chairman. right, they're Dr. I. H. Borts, berson, "tail twister;" C. E. Beck, Maresh, treasurer; Dr. O. E. Kurtz, first vice-president, and Schlanbusch, the president, and Gus Pusateri, secretary.

Except for Chinese, there are Stoneman Lake, Coconi counnore Americans in Japan, than ty, Arizona, is the crater of an my other foreign nationality.

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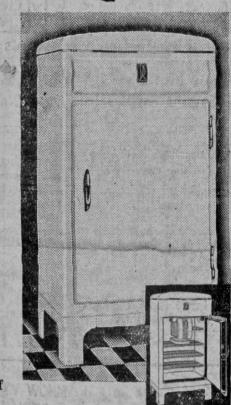
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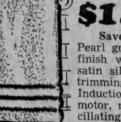
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