

**Yankees Blanked**  
Tommy Bridges Holds Champions  
Scoreless in 3-0 Win  
See Story, Page 3

# The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

**Thundershowers**  
IOWA—Fair in north, thunder-  
showers in east and south today;  
tomorrow local showers and cool.

FIVE CENTS

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, IOWA TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 1939

The Associated Press

VOLUME XXXVIII

NUMBER 217

## Chamberlain Discusses British Sub Disaster; To Hold Public Inquiry

### Says Forward Compartments Were Flooded

### Asserts Signalling Apparatus Destroyed By Craft's Impact

LONDON, June 5 (AP)—Promising a "full public inquiry" into the sinking of the submarine Thetis, Prime Minister Chamberlain rose personally in the house of commons today to give the puzzled British public an official account of the disaster.

He presented what he described as a full account of the accident "so far as the facts are yet known," and said that "so far as can be ascertained" the sinking of the Thetis last Thursday with loss of 99 to 103 men aboard "was caused by flooding of the two forward compartments through one of the bow torpedo tubes.

"The rear door of one of these tubes," he said, "came open or was thrown open through reasons which cannot be fully explained."

In the face of criticism of the fact that the 103 men aboard the Thetis were approximately double the craft's normal complement, Chamberlain asserted the presence of builders' representatives and others "normally carried" in such acceptance trials "in no way contributed to the sinking of the submarine."

The prime minister said the signalling apparatus of the Thetis was destroyed by the impact with which the craft hit the bottom, and he declared that exceptionally strong spring tides made it "impossible to undertake diving operations" except in slack water.

He disclosed also that the submarine was lost for about four hours Friday night, when those aboard presumably had about six hours' supply of air left, after a pontoon wire broke the marker buoy.

An attempt to cut a hole in the exposed tail of the Thetis "would have involved a risk of flooding which was quite unjustifiable," he told the commons.

He said attempts to move the craft failed as hawsers broke. Geoffrey Shakespeare, undersecretary of the admiralty, had been scheduled to discuss the Thetis tragedy before the house. He merely announced, however, that Chamberlain himself would appear to answer the questions of a stirred parliament "owing to the magnitude of the Thetis question."

**Answers Questions**  
Chamberlain, grave of face, presented a 1,300-word prepared statement and then answered numerous questions.

The loss of life, greatest in the history of undersea craft, had aroused the country's press to make strong demands for a thorough investigation.

The promised "full public inquiry" in addition to the "usual naval investigation" will be a departure from the tradition of keeping the navy affairs private. It is to be held "as soon as the submarine has been salvaged."

The grey-haired Chamberlain, reading rapidly in a low tone, told the story of the accident.

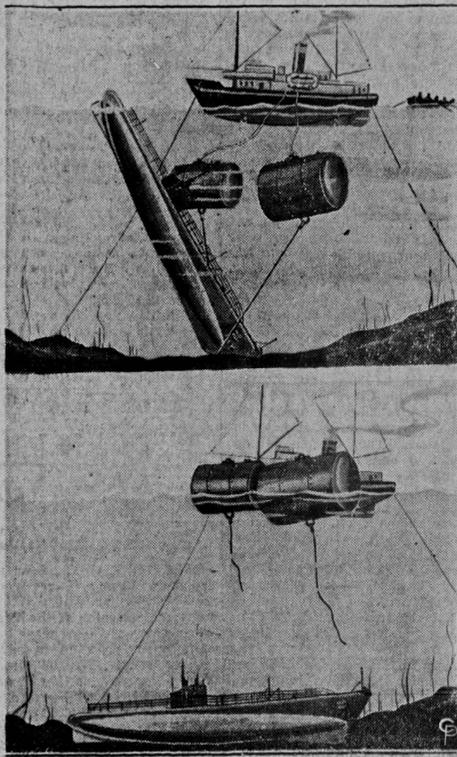
### Directs Attack At 'Censorship'

WASHINGTON, June 5 (AP)—Rep. McLeod (R-Mich) said today he would attempt to tie strings to the federal communications commission's appropriation unless the commission rescinds what he called its "censorship" of international broadcasts.

McLeod objected to FCCC regulations limiting international broadcasting from American stations to programs promoting "good will, understanding and cooperation."

**Dies On Birthday**  
DENVER, (AP)—Charlie Sherman was 19 today. His friends surrounded him on his porch and tried to paddle him. A stone falling collapsed and Sherman fell four feet. His back was broken on a jagged stone.

### Tragedy of Ill-Fated Thetis



These drawings tell one of the most tragic stories in the annals of world navies. The British submarine Thetis, one of the most modern afloat, was attempting a test dive with 101 aboard when her nose plowed into the mud, leaving her stern above water, as shown at top. Four men immediately escaped through the hatch. Pontoons were lifting the ship when one of the cables broke. The Thetis settled, bottom-flat, to bed of the Irish sea 130 feet down.

### Pope Renews Peace Efforts

### Dispatches Messages Of Peace Measures To European Capitols

VATICAN CITY, June 5 (AP)—Informed Vatican sources said tonight Pope Pius XII had renewed his efforts to promote peaceful solution of Europe's controversies.

The pope conferred with the British minister to the holy see, Francis d'Arcy Godolphin Osborne, and Vatican sources said he had dispatched separate messages to London, Paris, Berlin, Rome and Warsaw in which he sought to indicate a definite way out of problems perplexing European statesmen.

While the subject of his conversation with the British envoy was kept secret, it generally was assumed that it dealt with the pontiff's peace moves.

(Prime Minister Chamberlain, questioned in the house of commons whether the Vatican had made representations against a British-French mutual assistance agreement with Soviet Russia, answered, "I am not aware of any.")

### 4 Are Killed In Automobile Crash in Iowa

ONAWA, June 5 (AP)—A fishing trip automobile crash claimed a fourth life and the third member of an Onawa family today when Mrs. Mildred Gingles, 35, died in a hospital here.

Previous victims of yesterday's collision near here were:  
James Gingles, 60, husband of Mrs. Gingles.  
Emery Gingles, 16, a son.  
Stanley Folsom, 14, Mrs. Gingles' nephew.

Stanley died early today while the father and son were killed in the crash.

Two daughters, Pauline, 14, and Lola, 10, were less seriously injured and are recovering.

### Eccles Urges Devalued Gold As Loan Basis

### Would Fill 'Gap In Financial Mechanism' According to Leader

WASHINGTON, June 5 (AP)—Use of part of the profits from gold devaluation as "a cushion" for a liberal new system of loans to small business was urged on congress today by Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the federal reserve board.

The former Utah banker and leader among the administration's "spending-lending" school told a senate banking subcommittee his proposals would help fill a "gap in our financial mechanism" that retards small and medium-sized business and industry.

About the same time Undersecretary John W. Hanes of the treasury urged a house committee to press ahead with a revision of business taxes in the interests of business recovery.

Hanes, one-time Wall street broker, supported earlier recommendations of Secretary Morgenthau for tax revision to remove "tax irritants" and so-called business "deterrents."

While congressional committees wrestled with the complicated problems of business recovery, senate and house leaders informed President Roosevelt at their weekly White House conference that they were uncertain as to when congress would wind up its legislative tasks and adjourn.

The chief executive has been delaying fixing a date for a trip to the Pacific coast pending adjournment plans.

Senator Barkley (D-Ky), one of the congressional leaders at the White House, said no date for adjournment was agreed upon, that the president had not fixed his departure time, and that there was no decision on neutrality legislation, possible snag to any adjournment plans.

Eccles told senators his proposed new system for loans to small business "in no way involves competition with banks or private business or calls for a budgetary outlay."

### Homeless Jews Find Shelter

HAVANA, June 5 (AP)—The wandering liner St. Louis today was granted conditional permission to land its 907 refugee German Jews on Cuba's Isle of Pines for a temporary stay.

## Graduation Closes S.U.I. Year

First To Receive His M.D.



Typical of the more than 1,100 graduates who received their degrees at the University of Iowa's 79th commencement in the field house yesterday was William L. Yetter of Iowa City, above, who graduated from the college of

### Beginning Today

The Daily Iowan brings to its readers a serialization of one of the most-talked-about stories of our time—JUAREZ! Turn to PAGE 5 of today's Daily Iowan for the first chapter of this incredible, romantic adventure.

## Attempts Are Made 'To Injure Or Terrorize' Duchess of Kent

Ft. Madison Arrives for The Brain Derby



The Ft. Madison delegation to the 11th annual state scholarship contest, more commonly known as the "Brain Derby," is shown registering at contest headquarters in the lobby of Iowa Union yesterday afternoon. Keith Hamilton, left, will represent the school in the Latin II and the plane geometry examinations and Vivian Johnson, center, will try her hand at the world history test. Genevieve Berry, right, is the instructor who accompanied the group to Iowa City. Mrs. Carol W. Beals of the extension division is registering the group. Nearly 900 Iowa high school pupils representing 212 high schools will take part in the two-day contest which began yesterday morning and finishes tonight with a dinner and convocation program.

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### Chinese Flee To Interior As Japanese Land

HONGKONG, June 6 Tuesday (AP)—Terrified thousands abandoned their homes at Swatow early today and fled toward the interior as word spread that Japanese forces had made a long expected landing near the harbor entrance. Military authorities said a Japanese landing had been repulsed but Japanese warships were concentrated off the coast.

### Entrants in Annual Brain Derby Finish Exams in Eight Subjects

The first day of the 11th annual state scholarship contest ended last night with a vaudeville entertainment in Macbride auditorium for the 900 visiting high school pupils. The two-day event will consist of examinations in 16 subjects, eight of which were given yesterday. All examinations are being given in east hall.

### Jack And The Jury Dempsey Denies Striking Boothblack Who Ticked Him

NEW YORK, June 5 (AP)—"Listen," Jack Dempsey told a jury today, "if I had socked this little guy he wouldn't be here to tell this story."  
"And if I have to pay him \$3,000, I feel I should be entitled to one punch at him."  
The jury thereupon returned a verdict denying the claims of Charles McFarland, 135-pound Negro boothblack, who said that while helping the ex-champion on with his coat in a barber shop, he couldn't resist the temptation to tickle Dempsey's ribs and that Dempsey socked him with a right. The blow, which Dempsey dismissed as a mere nudge of the elbow—"all in good fun"—caused stomach injuries, the Negro testified, and a Negro doctor supported his claim.

When the jury held Dempsey was not culpable, the cigar-smoking ex-champion, somewhat paunchy but fit, strode out without having uncased the right that bowled over such men of fistiana as Willard, Carpenter, Moran, Gibbons and Firpo.

### Congressmen Oppose Change In Wagner Act

WASHINGTON, June 5 (AP)—A spokesman for the American Iron and Steel institute proposed to the senate labor committee today broad revisions of the Wagner labor act, and immediately found himself sparring with committee members over the steel industry's past labor policy.

Walter S. Tower, slow-spoken secretary of the institute, said it favored amendments to bar discrimination against a local union unaffiliated with the AFL or CIO and to guarantee employees who want to work the right to do so without interference from strikers.

Promptly, Senators Thomas (D-Utah), and Ellender (D-La) questioned the good faith of the institute in suggesting changes in the Wagner act in view of its opposition to the law when it was proposed in 1935. Tower explained that the industry's opposition had been due to doubts that the act would accomplish its purposes.

### University Entertains High School Students At Vaudeville Show

The first day of the 11th annual state scholarship contest ended last night with a vaudeville entertainment in Macbride auditorium for the 900 visiting high school pupils. The two-day event will consist of examinations in 16 subjects, eight of which were given yesterday. All examinations are being given in east hall.

The 900 pupils here for the "Brain Derby" represent 212 Iowa high schools and are the smartest set of many students who took the qualifying tests early in May. The program of tests is sponsored by the university college of education and is under the direction of Prof. E. F. Lindquist.

Last night's vaudeville show consisted of hand balancing and comedy tumbling by the Nissen, Leonard and Parry stunt team, a display of magic by LeRoy the Mystic and company, a Scottish dancing exhibition by the University of Iowa Scottish Highlanders' dancing lassies under the direction of Pipe-Major William L. Adamson and a colored moving picture of "A Summer at Iowa."

Beginning at 7:10 this morning, examinations will be given throughout the day in the remaining eight subjects. These will be completed by 1 o'clock and the afternoon will be devoted to campus tours for the visiting high school "smarties." Also, swimming has been arranged for both (See SCHOLARSHIP page 6)

### A. Hitler May Insure Peace Of 2 Nations

BERLIN, June 5 (AP)—The foreign ministers of Latvia and Estonia are expected in Berlin Wednesday to sign non-aggression pacts with Germany.

It was reported unofficially here today that Foreign Minister William Munters of Latvia was starting for Berlin tomorrow night and that Foreign Minister Karl Selter of Estonia would come by airplane Wednesday to sign agreements with German Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop.

The projected treaties were regarded here as an indirect consequence of President Roosevelt's April 15 suggestion that Chancellor Hitler specifically give assurances that Germany would not infringe on the integrity of 31 named states.

### Shotgun Fired, Panel Broken Near Royalty

### Sister, Sister-in-Law Of King George Are Subjects of Attacks

LONDON, June 5 (AP)—A sawed off shotgun was fired near the Duchess of Kent, sister-in-law of King George, and at about the same time tonight a glass panel was shattered mysteriously at the home of the princess royal, the king's only sister, in two apparent attempts to terrorize or injure them.

Scotland Yard, investigating both incidents, was reported to have under consideration whether responsibility lay with the Irish republican army or its sympathizers who have been charged by police with waging a campaign of bombing and terrorism in England. The campaign earlier this year caused the Duke of Kent to cancel a tour to northern Ireland.

**Bound For Movies**  
The duchess, beautiful and one of the most popular members of the royal family, was leaving her fashionable Belgrave Square home for the movies when the shot was fired.

She was not injured and was said not to have been aware of the incident, which occurred between 10:30 and 11 p.m. (4:30 and 5 p.m. CST), until after she had viewed the film, "Wuthering Heights" at the Gaumont theater. With her was Lady Portarlington.

Police overpowered and arrested an unidentified man seen near the Duke of Kent's house shortly after the shot was heard and later picked up the shotgun in the square. The man was taken to the Gerald road police station where he was held for questioning.

**Duke Had Gone**  
The Duke of Kent, who had dined with the duchess at home, had left a few minutes before her to fill a speaking engagement. He was advised of the shooting upon his return home, and police immediately put a guard around the house.

Detectives said they had found a circular hole in the center of a pane of a bay window when they were summoned to the house of the Earl of Harewood, husband of the princess royal.

Both the princess royal and the Duke of Kent are councillors of state in the absence of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth in Canada and the United States.

### House Refuses Library For FDR Papers

WASHINGTON, June 5 (AP)—Almost unanimous opposition by house republicans blocked passage of an administration proposal to create a government library at Hyde Park, N. Y., to house President Roosevelt's papers.

After asserting that such material should be preserved in Washington, if anywhere, along with other government records, they prevented the measure from receiving the necessary two thirds vote required for approval under the procedure house leaders adopted.

The roll call vote was 229 to 139, with 139 republicans voting against the bill and 8 approving it.

The measure would authorize the government to take title to 12 acres of the president's Hyde park estate. A private corporation would erect a building on it. Upon completion of the structure, the government archivist would be authorized to accept formally Mr. Roosevelt's papers.

### Hope Appears In Labor War

DETROIT, June 5 (AP)—First hopeful signs in long drawn negotiations over the Briggs Manufacturing co. strike bobbed up tonight and meanwhile the automobile industry and labor unions grappled with a multitude of affiliated problems.

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TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 1939

Russia Steps Out

THE SOVIET Union is playing an interesting role on the world stage today. It seems a bit strange that this "outlaw" nation should find itself in a position to dictate terms to two of the leading democracies. It seems stranger still in view of the antipathy of socialism and nazism.

There is no doubt but what Russia is using every bit of her ability to drive a hard bargain with Britain and France. From the Russian view, the Soviet merely wants to be met halfway. London and Paris seem to think that Moscow seeks more than an even break. At any event, Russia is not letting herself be coerced into something uncertain.

Russia is asking for a reciprocal alliance, Russia wants guarantees that the democracies will aid her if she is attacked on the Eastern frontier. That is in return, of course, for Russia aiding the democracies when and if they need help, in a conflict with the totalitarian states.

While No. 10 Downing street wipes its brow in consternation at the Russians' desire to get what Russians want, the dictators look on with more than passing interest. In a speech last week the Russian premier mentioned trade negotiations with Germany just after he had said that the most recent proposals by Britain and France were insufficient. Many persons hastily concluded that Russia was swinging over to the Nazi side. It is preposterous to suppose that Russia is feeling her sinewy muscles. She is just realizing her position in the play of world diplomacy.

Russia, who has been told to stay in her own backyard has been put in an ego-raising position. After these many years, the Soviet has been asked by Britain and France to come over and play. She's been out long enough to know that she can pretty well choose her own position—she's needed on the team that much.

To all appearances, the democracies will be able to make an agreement with Russia yet this week. But Russia has managed to cause no little concern among the British and French diplomats. Molotov's speech not only raised specific issues which must be agreed upon, but voiced a general distrust for the intentions of London and Paris.

Molotov condemned the Munich settlement and the general reluctance of Britain and France to fight. Russia certainly expects a square deal, or none. This may have been a surprise to Chamberlain and Daladier. It shouldn't have been, however, for Russia has shown clearly she doesn't intend to be made the "sucker" in a game in international dickering.

Russia cannot be condemned for taking advantage of her enviable position. It now awaits for Britain and France to realize that they are at a point where the wisest of statesmanship is vital in moulding future developments.

That South American presidential candidate who, when defeated, declared it a moral victory, would make a swell football coach.

New Yorkers, we read, aren't patronizing their world's fair. Maybe the visiting firemen are more interesting sights.

The super-speedy auto of tomorrow, say designers, will be shaped like a tear drop. Lovely little sentiment, no doubt, in behalf of the luckless pedestrian.

Varnishing, according to a paint catalogue, should not be done in temperatures under 70. And not, yawns the tired husband, in temperatures about 71.

'The University of Iowa and the Fine Arts'

This is the complete text of the commencement address presented yesterday morning by Prof. Sam B. Sloan of the University of Iowa English department as the final charge to 1,163 candidates for certificates and degrees—the 1939 graduating class and the university's 79th annual commencement.

Time in retrospect rarely seems long, and I sometimes have to pinch myself to realize that nearly two-thirds of my life has gone by since I first set foot on the campus. Way back in September of 1899 I got out of a horse-drawn cab in front of the old St. James Hotel where the De St. Building now stands, ready to make a survey of the University, where I was to draw the magnificent salary of fifty dollars a year as an assistant in the English Department while pursuing graduate work.

The survey did not take very long, and my heart was down in my shoes, or almost in my shoes, when it was over. The material equipment of the institution was nothing to get excited about, even to take any satisfaction in. On the upper campus there was the lovely Old Capitol Building flanked on each side by two small, crumbling brick structures, and most certainly there were no tears shed, either by teachers or students, when two of them burned to the ground because we knew we could not be housed in anything worse.

On the lower campus there was the old University Hospital, then only a nucleus of the present East Hall, and nearby, at opposite corners of the intersection of Dubuque Street and Iowa Avenue, stood the present Journalism Building, then Close Hall used by the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A., and the present Electrical Engineering Building, then given over to Chemistry and Pharmacy, as I recall. Up in the north end of town, near where the President's home now stands, was a building euphoniously and facetiously called the astronomical Observatory, with about the proportions of a dog shed or a chicken house. Alongside the Iowa River there was the old football field, with its tiers of wooden bleachers, and long since abandoned to minor sports like baseball. The west side—where this Field House stands—was then a stretch of farm land except for a few places like the Pratt Homestead, and few of us then dared to dream that the time would come when it would become, in a magnificent array of early English buildings, a substantial part of the institution—hospitals, dormitories, nurses home, and the like. My old friend, President MacLean, reported to the Board of Regents in October of 1899 that the value of all the University buildings, exclusive of a collegiate building then in process of erection, was \$35,000; and to get the point of that we need to remember that there are city high schools in Iowa—the one in Ottumwa, for example—that represent an outlay two or three times as large as that.

From the vantage ground of 1939 these meager facilities seem appalling, but it is easy to make too much out of them by twisting them out of their setting. The work done by the University at the turn of the present century was vastly circumscribed by present-day standards, so much so that it was then hardly more than a large college, barring the four or

five professional schools that were in existence at the time. There was no school of Journalism and no School of Commerce, no College of Engineering and no College of Education, and certain subjects like speech and religion were then mere veriform appendices to other departments, whereas they are now separate departments by themselves. There was the General Hospital, to which I have already referred, but without its present-day off-shoots in the Children's Hospital and the Psychopathic Hospital, so closely related to the needs of the state. The Child Welfare Station and the University Extension Station, which now touch the lives of thousands and thousands of boys and girls and men and women off the campus, were nonexistent, and hardly so much as envisioned, I suspect. These things were all divorced from the University as I first knew it, and it might prove interesting to trace their contribution to, their influence upon, not only the students in the institution, but the Iowa taxpayers who make it possible. My task today will be a somewhat limited one: to trace, in a general way, the attitude of the University toward the fine arts since I have known it.

It ought not to be necessary, at this late date, to hold any brief for the fine arts in life. There are, of course, certain people of an ultra-practical make-up—people who cannot see beyond the noses on their faces—who connect them with long-haired men and short-brained women; the dietitian of both sexes, but the liberal and the emancipated have long since got beyond such childish notions. Man does not live by bread alone, as the Bible tells us; there is in him something instinctive that craves and demands the beauty which these arts fill. It is the something that I saw in a little farm boy as he leaned over a fence, his face ecstatically aglow as he looked out on the shimmering water of a moon-drenched lake—the response that is in all of us—rich and poor, high and low, literate and illiterate—to loveliness, wherever and however it manifests itself, unless perchance we are among the luckless individuals to whom a primrose is always a primrose, nothing more. There is an old Arabian proverb, derived from the Koran, which says, "If you have but two loaves of bread, sell one and buy a rose, for your soul, needs sustenance." Like most proverbs, it is something more than a conglomeration of words. Life in any true sense is something beyond eating and sleeping, sowing and reaping, buying and selling, and one of its margins is expressed in music, in painting, in sculpture, in poetry, and the like. To deny these things to man—in anything else than a primitive state at any rate—is to ask him to starve his emotional and spiritual nature, to become a primitive man, if you please. It is to ask him to render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's, but not unto God the things that are God's. It is to live in the face of the great cities of the country with their often tax-supported art galleries, concert halls, and public libraries, with their practical recognition of the aesthetic values of life.

These things seem fairly axiomatic to us today with our University theatre, our University orchestra, our other activities designed to satisfy the joy of life.

long. . . But remember, please, a university is more than a series of names and of courses and of buildings. . . Those are the superstructure, icing on the educational cake. . . Unless the foundation is well-rounded thought—rebellious courage, a university too is built on sand. . .

Over at Harvard they've been cited a few "thoughtful rebels" els, of course. . . More than here, and the answer is that no one here has recently been having any thoughts worth worrying about. . .

Mr. Dies needn't fret. . . Over at Harvard they've decided a few "thoughtful rebels" will be all right. . . Iowa is a long way from that yet. . . And Harvard has another step to make. . . Real rebels must be more than thoughtful. . . They must be firm-footed, courageous, and out-spoken. . .

Unless we are, unless Iowa is the flowering of the valley may see the weeds of intolerance and reaction crowd out the flowering of creative thought. . .

Right now the weeds have a pretty firm grip. . . Meantime, hail and farewell and thanks. . . Been nice knowing you. . . Let's see how. . . Where do we all go from here?

Well, slumber pleasantly and

sort needs to be properly safeguarded if it is not to degenerate into a sheer waste of time, waste of effort, and waste of money. Not all the Tom, the Dicks, and the Harrys, the Marys, the Janes, and the Susans that flock to the campus are potential artists, because in the field of art, just as in our telephone exchanges, "Many are called but few chosen." The old saying that you can't get blood out of a turnip or make a purse out of a sow's ear is as true here as anywhere else in life, and the Forsters, the Mabies, the Clapps, the Longmans, the other people back of all this know it as you and I do. Their assumptions all rest on the pivotal idea that it is impossible to get something out of nothing—that no water can be got out of a cistern which is dry if we pump from now until the crack of doom. Not long ago I heard a speech before the local Rotary Club by a Mexican named Aguilar, who sat, many years ago, in one of my classes in the Engineering College, from which, incidentally, and three or four other leading universities of the country for permission to write a novel as the equivalent of a thesis or a dissertation for an advanced degree, and in every instance came an emphatic, a decisive "No." That kind of treatment was doled out to a man who later on developed into an ultra-practical make-up—people who cannot see beyond the noses on their faces—who connect them with long-haired men and short-brained women; the dietitian of both sexes, but the liberal and the emancipated have long since got beyond such childish notions. Man does not live by bread alone, as the Bible tells us; there is in him something instinctive that craves and demands the beauty which these arts fill. It is the something that I saw in a little farm boy as he leaned over a fence, his face ecstatically aglow as he looked out on the shimmering water of a moon-drenched lake—the response that is in all of us—rich and poor, high and low, literate and illiterate—to loveliness, wherever and however it manifests itself, unless perchance we are among the luckless individuals to whom a primrose is always a primrose, nothing more. There is an old Arabian proverb, derived from the Koran, which says, "If you have but two loaves of bread, sell one and buy a rose, for your soul, needs sustenance." Like most proverbs, it is something more than a conglomeration of words. Life in any true sense is something beyond eating and sleeping, sowing and reaping, buying and selling, and one of its margins is expressed in music, in painting, in sculpture, in poetry, and the like. To deny these things to man—in anything else than a primitive state at any rate—is to ask him to starve his emotional and spiritual nature, to become a primitive man, if you please. It is to ask him to render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's, but not unto God the things that are God's. It is to live in the face of the great cities of the country with their often tax-supported art galleries, concert halls, and public libraries, with their practical recognition of the aesthetic values of life.

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Well, slumber pleasantly and

Yopk. In English it can show Paul Engle whose poetry like that in "American Song" has given him a secure place among the younger writers of the country, and a string of novelists like Ross Taylor with his "Brazos," George Abbe with his "Voices in the Square," and Herbert Krause with his "Wind Without Rain," the latter of which drew the thousand-dollar prize of the Friends of American Writers as one of the most significant novels of the year. In painting it has flourished in William Bunn whose murals have won governmental competitions for post offices in various places, including the one in Dubuque in this state, and Richard Gates, whose large mural called "Physics and Society" has just been put in place in the Physics Library at the University, as a memorial to Dr. E. O. Dieterich. Here are achievements in most cases that have been able to get beyond the borders of the campus; and that requires something more than amateurishness or juvenility. None of them may set the world on fire when judged by the most rigid professional standards, but that is not to be expected or to be lamented. A Heifetz, a Matisse, a Rodin, a Frost, a Cather, are thrown up about once a generation, and only the fool asks that they shall be a daily or weekly occurrence.

Now I come to the side of this that interests me most of all, and that is the showing of the work makes among this year's candidates for the Master of Arts or Master of Fine Arts degrees. Two weeks ago there fell into my hands a list of candidates for such degrees at the present commencement, and in glancing it over I came to realize what far cry it was back to 1899, when the attitude of this University, and other universities like it, toward the fine arts was hardly if not contemptuous. The list shows one hundred and six candidates for these degrees, and out of that number, twenty-one or "about one in five, that is" are basing their claims upon some kind of creative work—in music, painting, literature, and the like. Degrees—advanced degrees—will soon be given to young men and young women for a group of original short stories, "They Can't Hang the Dead," for a suite of original dance compositions, for a sonata in G Minor for violin and piano, for three oil paintings involving portrait and figure arrangement. It would be easy to amplify the list, but it is large enough to show that the wheel is coming full circle. "The world do move," as the old colored man said, and universities are waking up to their responsibility, not to a few sides of life but to all sides of life. They have said good-bye, and I hope a permanent good-bye, to their cavalier and haughty attitudes of the past.

I think I should be remiss if I did not take this occasion to pay tribute to the man who was most influential locally in bringing about this (to me) much-to-be-desired consummation. A great many men and women have had their shoulders to the wheel, but it was Dr. Seashore, former Dean of our Graduate College, who pushed it longest and hardest. Long before the movement was popular—when it was under suspicion, as a matter of fact—he did what he could to establish it and, once established, to accelerate it. He has been a pioneer in education in more senses than one, and in none more emphatically than in securing an enlarged outlook, and enlarged vision, of what the functions of a University are.

Good music and another episode of "The Perfect Crime" will be a highlight at 6 this evening when the "Johnny Presents" show is aired over NBC-Red. . . Johnny Green, orchestra leader for the program, has been digging into his files and reviving interest in tunes of yesteryear. He has brought back such old favorites as "Jada" and "Chopsticks." . . Jude Freeland, soloist on the "Johnny Presents" programs, takes a marriage vow June 30 with Charles Rinker of the Peist Music publishing company. . . AN ACTRESS, . . . a band leader and an author share headline honors on the "For Men Only" program over NBC-Red this evening at 6:30. Those to be interviewed by master of ceremonies George Jessel include Sally Eilers, cinema star; Eddy Duchin, popular maestro, and Walter B. Pitkin who wrote the best seller "Life Begins at Forty." Music will be under the baton of Peter Van Steeden with vocals by the Merry Maes. . . When Sally Eilers bows on the program tonight, she will be the 300th guest to appear on the program since the show took the air. . . DONALD NOVIS, . . . will sing "A New Moon and

an Old Serenade" on the weekly Fibber McGee and Molly program at 7:30 on NBC-Red. The Four Notes will sing "When You and I were Young, Maggie" and Billy Mills will play "The Lady in Love With You." . . A living counterpart of the nursery jingle "Mary had a Little Lamb" makes a radio appearance with Gabriel Heatter on "We, The People" over CBS stations tonight at 7. She's nine-year-old Mary Kern of Robinson, Kan., who'll tell dialers all about her odd pet. . . BELLE BAKER, . . . famous troupier of the stage, screen and radio, will guest with Bob Hope on his weekly funfest tonight at 8 over NBC-Red stations. Skinnay Ennis and the band will furnish the musical background for Miss Baker's songs. . . THE FILES SHOW, . . . that when the Bob Hope show folds later this month, Skinnay Ennis and his crew will take a tour of one-night stands along the Pacific coast. Afterwards he'll return to the Mark Hopkins hotel in San Francisco, where he broke all records last fall. . . BENNY GOODMAN'S, . . . Swing School will convene tonight at 7:30 over CBS stations and the King of Swing's famous trio will set the program rolling

TUNING IN with D. Mac Showers

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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the office of the President, Old Capitol. 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 office 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 responsible person. VOL. XII, No. 312 Tuesday, June 6, 1939

University Calendar

Table with columns for dates (Tuesday, June 6 to Friday, June 16) and times for various events like State scholarship contest, concerts, and registration.

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

General Notices

Closing Hours: During the commencement season, May 29 to June 5, the closing hour for undergraduate women will be 12:30 a.m. University social regulations are always in force and are not voided by holidays and vacations. MRS. ADELAIDE L. BURGE, Dean of Women. Library Hours: June 1-10. The library reading rooms in Macbride hall and library annex will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1:30 to 5 p.m. Special hours for departmental libraries will be posted on the doors. All libraries will be closed until 1 p.m. Monday, June 5, for commencement exercises. GRACE VAN WORMER, Acting Director.

A New Yorker at Large

By George Tucker

NEW YORK — Checkup and comment: Despite New York's great Jewish population and its unfavorable opinion of the totalitarian states, anti-nazi plays have proved poor risks on Broadway this season. . . Five have made their appearance and all have proved quick failures—proving no doubt that while New York can take its European crises in the headlines it has no stomach for them in make-believe form across the footlights.

Family Portrait: the brother of Jeanne De Koven, the Greenwich Village dancer who was slain by that modern Bluebeard in Paris, is a program-seller at one of the exhibits at the fair. His first name is Henry but he has chosen another surname in an effort to avoid publicity. Half-minute interview—Johann Bojor, noted Norwegian author, aged 67: "To remain young one should eat, smoke, drink a little and dance much with beautiful women. . . But they should be discarded, no matter how beautiful they are, if they fail to follow you step for step. . . It simply proves they have no music in their souls. . . The United States has a very large percentage of beautiful women, but I am sorry so few of them have written books. . . I suppose, to be an ugly woman is a stimulus for dreams."

Nursery rhyme: for the funeral scene in "The Life and Death of an American" the mourners chant over and over again: "Poor old guy, he hadda die—poor old guy, he hadda die. . . Those witnesses recognize the familiar lilting rhythm of "ding-dong-dell, Pussycat in the well. . . The American Way," starring Frederic March, also has a funeral scene in which the coffin is clearly seen. . . There is no coffin used in "The Life and Death of an American."

What's in a name: Manhattan literally means "place of drunk-ness" and there were times during the dry years when it richly merited this appellation. . . But there is little public drunkenness in New York today. The six years since prohibition repeal have taken the brassknucks out of drinking and taught imbibers how to say no when a certain point is reached. . . During the bootleg era it was rare that a round of the town failed to reveal a half-dozen brawls in public places. . . Customers were in the habit of punching one another until the waiters quietly heaved them into the alley. . . But during the last two years I have witnessed only one street fight—and that between two comic fellows who exhausted themselves on a street-corner swinging at each other without any success whatever. . . Eventually they got tired and wandered off.

Quandary: That's what Pennsylvania railroad officials are in. . . The Pennsylvania runs a special train out to the fair. . . You get on and pay after you reach the fair. . . But so many of the boys around midtown are using their lunch hour to ride gratis to the fair and back that there aren't enough seats for the cash customers. . . So, if you don't get off at the fair no one charges you anything. . . And the boys, discovering this, have been riding out and back on the cuff. . . Richard Gaines, the actor, must have felt right at home when he stepped into the role of Abe Lincoln the other night. . . He went in to pinch-hit for Raymond Massey, who missed his plane after lunching with the King and Queen in Toronto. . . The word Lincoln is a familiar one in the Gaines household. . . It turns out that his grandfather was General Edward Pendleton Gaines, and not only was there a Captain Abe Lincoln in his command—there was also a Lieutenant Jefferson Davis.

Gold Dredge Moves In, Town Has To Move Out. MARYSVILLE, Cal. (AP)—The entire town of Hammonite is being moved two miles to the neighboring village of Marigold, to make way for gold placer operations. A dredge operating in the vicinity will move right over the townsite, sifting gold from the soil. Values are high enough to permit the company to buy out the villagers. Night Party at CBS. 6:30—Information Please, NBC-Blue. 7—Melody and Madness, NBC-Blue. 7—We, the People, CBS. 7:30—Benny Goodman, CBS. 7:30—Fibber McGee and Molly, NBC-Red. 8—If I Had the Chance, NBC-Blue. 8—Bob Hope, NBC-Red. 8—Hal Kemp's "Time to Shine" CBS. 8:30—Uncle Walter's Dog House, NBC-Red.

AROUND THE TOWN With MERLE MILLER



COLUMNIST'S SWAN SONG. . . Another year has slipped up—and by. . . This is the last dispatch for now at least. . .

By June 22 I'll be on my way to New Hampshire for a half-summer at the American Student Union summer course. . . my address will be Locust farm; I'd appreciate a line or so. . .

During my five weeks on the farm where we'll be cultivating ideas, I'll be spending time with men like Max Lerner who thinks "It's Later Than You Think" and wrote a book about it; Harold Laski, that delightful rebel who was asked to leave the staff of Princeton university and who at London U. is now the world's greatest economist and political scientist. . . I'll spend hours with Roger Baldwin, Eliot Janeway. . . Florella LaGuardia may come down for awhile. . .

Many will be glad I'm leaving. . . Several have said so and hoped I wouldn't come back—not soon. . . One of the faculty spoke for them when he said, "Why don't you let us sleep in peace? . . . We were having such a pleasant slumber until you came along. . ."

Well, slumber pleasantly and



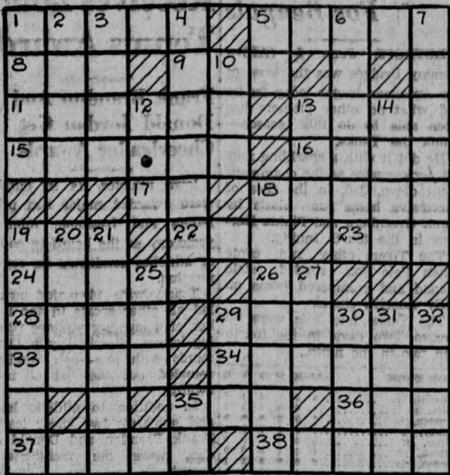
### Invite Students To Open House At M.E. Center

All Methodist students who are staying in Iowa City this summer or who are planning to attend summer session are invited to attend an informal open house at

the Methodist student center, 120 N. Dubuque street, Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Williams of Columbia, Mo., who will serve as student advisors this summer are in charge of arrangements.

The Constitution sets the minimum age of the president of the United States at 35.

### Daily Cross Word Puzzle



**ACROSS**

1—Heavy shoes  
5—Who was the founder of the Salvation Army?  
8—A wheel track  
9—Remunerate  
11—Real  
12—Agitate  
13—Eramby  
16—Firm  
17—Symbol for nickel  
18—Carp  
19—Part of "to be"  
22—The fruiting spike of any cereal

**DOWN**

1—A contemptuous child  
2—Exclamation indicating pain  
3—Masculine name  
4—Hunting dog  
5—Near  
6—Any group of eight  
7—Artificial barrier used in horse-racing  
10—Like ale

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

CHAMBERLAIN  
RASHER OGRE  
OLIO OS EKE  
PEN SOY SD  
ISM DAP E  
BONNY ALLOD  
R EAR SEA  
UP PRO THO  
ILL HA TOAD  
SAIL SHROVE  
ENTERTAINER

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### Church Groups Plan Meetings During Week

#### Mrs. Emil Boerner To Entertain Women Of Christian Church

Mrs. Emil Boerner, 235 Ferson avenue, will entertain the members of the Caroline Pearce division of the Christian church at a meeting in her home tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. E. E. Norton will assist the hostess.

#### Christian

Isabel Kimberly will be in charge of the lesson when the members of the Sara Hart guild of the Christian guild meet tonight at 6 p.m. in the home of Gladys Emerson, 433 Grant street. Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. Avis Hunter and Mrs. G. A. Graham.

#### Congregational

Mrs. Peter Laude, 302 Park road, will serve as hostess to the members of Plymouth circle of the Congregational church when they meet for a 1 p.m. luncheon tomorrow in her home.

#### Methodist

Members of the Methodist Women's Foreign Missionary society will meet with Mrs. W. H. Bowyer in Coralville tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. B. E. Manville will be in charge of the lesson. This will be mite box opening day. Anyone wishing transportation is asked to call Mrs. Carver Thompson.

#### Presbyterian

All Presbyterian women who are new in Iowa City for the summer are invited to attend the meeting of the Presbyterian Women's association tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Clarence Van Epps, 430 N. Clinton street. The members of group 5 will assist the hostess at this social meeting.

#### Union Prayer

Chris Brennehan will be in charge of the Union prayer meeting which will be held in the home of Hazel and Ben Switzer, 904 Iowa avenue, tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend this meeting.

### Engagement Announced



Mr. and Mrs. Dee N. Lewis of Danville are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Ruth Dee, (above) to Edward D. Hass of Denver, Col., son of Mrs. Emma D. Hass of Davenport. The wedding will take place June 24 in the home of the bride's parents in Danville.

### Merle Miller Is To Attend Course in East

Merle D. Miller, A4 of Marshalltown, will leave June 22 to attend the summer course of the American Student union at Locust Farms, N. H., from June 26 to Aug. 1. Miller is attending the course on a scholarship which was awarded to him. He will study political economy with about 65 students who come from all parts of the United States. The instruction is under such noted authorities as Harold Laski of the University of London, Max Lerner of Williams college, Williamstown, Mass., and Elliott Janeway of the staff of Nation magazine.

After the summer course, Miller will go to New York for a short time, returning to the University of Iowa in the fall.

### Those Last Minute Details



Last minute work engaged the attention of Anne McPhee, G of Newton, Mass., yesterday afternoon, as she completed her year's work as university Y. W. C. A. secretary preparatory to leaving last night for the east. She will sail June 24 on board the S.S. Britannic with an economics seminar to spend the summer in Europe.

### Local Women Will Entertain At Union Today

#### Out of Town Guests To Be Feted at Tea From 3 to 5 o'Clock

One hundred guests will be entertained at a tea this afternoon in the river room of Iowa Union from 3 to 5 o'clock, when three local hostesses, Mrs. Clinton H. Smoke, Mrs. Charles Maruth and Mrs. Roy S. Musher, fete several out-of-town visitors.

Guests of honor will be Mrs. A. H. Holt of Worcester, Mass., and Mrs. Frank McMillan of Duluth, Minn. Other guests from away who will share the courtesy include Mrs. D. L. Yarnell of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Marion Nagler of Oskaloosa, Aletha Mathers of Springdale and Mrs. Rufus H. Fitzgerald of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Receiving with the hostesses will be Mrs. Holt's daughter, Betty, who was graduated from the university yesterday. Assistant hostesses will include Mrs. George Johnston, Mrs. B. J. Lambert, Mrs. F. T. Mavis, Mrs. A. W. Bennett, Mrs. E. L. Titus, Mrs. J. J. Hinman Jr., and Mrs. C. A. Bowman.

### Will Entertain 275 Thursday

#### Out of Town Guests To Be Entertained At Chittenden Home

Guests from Ottumwa, Des Moines, Burlington, Cedar Rapids and Davenport will be included when Mrs. E. W. Chittenden and Mrs. A. V. O'Brien entertain 275 guests at a tea Thursday from 3 to 5 p.m. in Mrs. Chittenden's home, 1101 Kirkwood avenue.

### University Club Meets Tomorrow

Members of the University club will meet for a special session tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the club-rooms of Iowa Union. Preliminary arrangements for the club's participation in the Iowa City centennial pageant will be discussed at this time. Mrs. L. O. Leonard will preside at the meeting.

### Girl Scout Members Of Troop 5 To Hike, Hunt Treasure Today

Members of Girl Scout troop 5 of Horace Mann school will hike out to the William Pixley home on Kimball road for a picnic, supper this afternoon. The hike will be in the form of a treasure hunt. Mrs. Eugene

### Moose Women Meet To Elect New Officers

Election of officers of the Women of the Moose is planned for the meeting of the group tonight at 7:45 in the Moose hall. After the business session, there will be a social hour.

### Iowans Finish At Notre Dame

#### List of 527 Seniors Includes John Schulze, 12 Other Iowa Students

John Otto Schulze of Iowa City with 12 other Iowa men was among the 527 University of Notre Dame seniors who received bachelor degrees at the 95th annual commencement exercises last Sunday at Notre Dame, Ind. Schulze received his degree in engineering.

Forty-one states, the district of Columbia and four foreign countries were represented in the 1939 graduating class. The commencement address was delivered by William Henry Harrison, vice-president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company in New York.

The other Iowans who were among the graduates are Claude Francis Fitch of Cherokee, commerce; Harry John Schroeder of Ft. Madison, commerce; John Edward Wessels of Muscatine, commerce; Richard Vincent McKay of Dubuque, science; Edward Thomas Clark of Des Moines, arts and letters; James Jeremiah Green of Sioux City, arts and letters; Francis Edmund Powers of Boone, arts and letters; Robert Joseph Gallagher of Waverly, engineering.

### Johns Hopkins Grads Include Iowa Citizens

LeGrand Bremner Byington of Iowa City and two other Iowa City persons, Charles Starr of Mason City and Virginia Kagy of Des Moines, will receive degrees in the commencement exercises of Johns Hopkins university at Baltimore, Md., at 11 o'clock this morning.

Byington will receive a master of public health degree and the other two will each be awarded a doctor of philosophy degree.

The graduating class consists of 447 representing 33 states, the District of Columbia and 10 foreign countries. Thirteen different degrees will be awarded among the class. The president of the university, Isaiah Bowman, will deliver the commencement address.

### PERSONALS

Mrs. Frank McMillan of Duluth, Minn., arrived here Sunday to spend a few days visiting in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Roy Musher, 910 S. Summit street. Next week Mrs. McMillan and her sister, Ada Van Toll, who makes her home with Mrs. Musher, will go to Milwaukee, Wis., to visit relatives there. They will be gone about three weeks.

Helen Tubbs, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. El Tubbs, left yesterday for Superior, Wis., to spend the summer visiting in the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Jessie Link. Mr. and Mrs. Tubbs and their elder daughter, Sally, went to Mt. Vernon to make their home.

Harry Lindsley, 328 S. Clinton street, was a business visitor in Chicago yesterday.

Martha Bowyer, a student at Francis Shimer college in Mt. Carroll, Ill., is a guest in the home of Prof. and Mrs. C. H. McCloy, 526 W. Park road. She will leave tomorrow for her home in Logansport, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hickerson of Cedar Rapids and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lee and daughters, Mary, Virginia and Kathleen, of Manning, were guests yesterday in the home of Mr. Hickerson and Mrs. Lee's mother, Mrs. Vergie Hickerson, 328 S. Clinton street. Mr. and Mrs. Lee and daughters have been visiting here since last Wednesday. They will return to their home tomorrow.

Robert McCloy of Rolla, Mo., who teaches in the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy in Rolla, is spending this week in the home of his parents, Prof. and Mrs. C. H. McCloy, 526 W. Park road. He will leave tomorrow to tour the east before enrolling for the summer session at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, Mich. Prof. and Mrs. McCloy's daughter, Amanda, of Des Moines, spent the week end here. Prof. and Mrs. W. A. McCloy, also of Des Moines, are spending the summer here.

Edward McCloy, Jimmy Jones, Clarence Lang, Olon Zager and Howard Bailey will leave Saturday for Ft. Snelling, Minn., where they will enroll for a six week summer Reserve Officers Training Corps camp session.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Eyre of Mt. Vernon will be dinner guests in the home of Prof. and Mrs. Thomas G. Caywood, 243 Iowa avenue, today.

Mrs. W. N. Becker and son,

### TODAY With WSUI

**TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS**  
Jack T. Johnson of the political science department will inaugurate a program, "The Human Side of Government," beginning at 5:15 this afternoon. Johnson's program will include the background events in Iowa's governmental history and the highlights of congressional history.

Tonight, beginning at 7, WSUI will broadcast the convocation of the annual state scholarship contest which ends today.

- TODAY'S PROGRAM**
- 8—Morning chapel.
  - 8:15—Commonwealth symphony and chorus of Boston.
  - 8:30—Daily Iowan of the Air.
  - 8:40—Morning melodies.
  - 8:50—Service reports.
  - 9—Caravan of song.
  - 9:15—Women in the news.
  - 9:30—The band wagon.
  - 9:50—Program calendar and weather report.
  - 10—Homemakers forum.
  - 10:30—The book shelf.
  - 11—Album of artists.
  - 11:15—Education notes.
  - 11:30—Melody mart.
  - 11:50—Farm flashes.
  - 12 noon—Rhythm rambles.
  - 12:30—Campus news.
  - 12:35—Service reports.
  - 1—Musical serenade.
  - 1:15—Public safety program.
  - 1:30—Old Irish airs.
  - 1:45—Grid composers.
  - 2—The Daily Almanac.
  - 2:30—The International scene.
  - 3—Iowa state medical society program.
  - 3:15—Vacation adventuring.
  - 3:30—Illustrated musical chats.
  - 4:30—Creative writers.
  - 5—Concert hall selections.
  - 5:15—The human side of government.
  - 5—Concert hall selections.
  - 5:30—Musical moods.
  - 5:50—Daily Iowan of the Air.
  - 6—Dinner hour program.
  - 7—Convocation, Eleventh annual state scholarship contest.
  - 8:30—Los Angeles federal symphony.
  - 8:45—Daily Iowan of the Air.

Liechtenstein, tiny central European principality, has no army. Andreas Klieber, last surviving soldier, died recently at 95.

Jerry Ray, and daughter, Sandra, of Knoxville, Tenn., are guests in the home of Mrs. Becker's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Swisher, 710 Kirkwood avenue. They arrived here Saturday to spend the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McGinnis of Kansas City, Mo., will be guests in the Swisher home this week end. Mrs. McGinnis is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Swisher.

Mrs. C. W. Keyser, 128 E. Fairchild street, who has been visiting in New York city, Washington, D. C., and the east, is now in Plainfield, Ohio. Her daughter, Dorothy Jean, who is a student at Wellesley college in Wellesley, Mass., will visit in New York City and then return home.

### Thousands Of Pupils 10,336 Students Get University Instruction During 1938-39 Year

When 10,336 different students received instruction at the University of Iowa between June, 1938, and June, 1939, the figure was the second-greatest in the history of the institution.

This was reported yesterday by Registrar H. C. Dorcas, together with the fact that for the fourth consecutive year the enrollment exceeded the 10,000-mark.

The current total, although short of the record of 10,765 set in 1936-37, was an increase of 87 over the figure of 1937-38, the official summary revealed.

During the 12-month period, 8,841 students actually were present upon the campus, or an increase of 111 over the previous period. The September to June enrollment of campus students was 6,802, second-highest in history.

In the numerical standing, the college of liberal arts assumed its usual place, with 4,606 students. Graduate college ranked next with 3,840, a gain of 213 students.

Commerce, engineering, nursing, and pharmacy were other units showing substantial increases, with commerce placing third with 553, best in its history; and engineering likewise setting a record with 515.

Enrollment in other units: medicine, 328; nursing, 311; law, 274; dentistry, 125; and pharmacy, 124. The summer session of 1938 was fourth-largest in history, with 4,387 students.



**HOTEL MARYLAND**  
350 ROOMS  
350 BATHS  
Rates from \$2.50  
On the Gold Coast—One Block West of Michigan Blvd.—In View of the Lake. Convenient to Loop—Unrestricted Parking.  
WILLIAM S. MITCHELL, Manager  
900 RUSH STREET CHICAGO



**STRAND**  
Air-Conditioned!  
26c to 5:30 P. M.  
**NOW!**  
THE EARLY SUMMER SEASON'S SMASHIEST HIT!

The story of Rose, who loved the way some women can... told in the heart songs and hit songs of today and yesterday!

TYRONE ALICE POWER-FAYE  
the stars of "Alexander's Ragtime Band" and  
AL JOLSON

ROSE OF WASHINGTON SQUARE  
WILLIAM FRAWLEY  
JOYCE COMPTON  
ROBERT CAVANAUGH

Color Cartoon and News

### IOWAN WANT ADS

**PLUMBING**  
PLUMBING, HEATING, AIR Conditioning. Dial 5870. Iowa City Plumbing.

**WANTED - PLUMBING AND heating.** Larew Co. 227 E. Washington. Phone 9681.

**APARTMENTS AND FLATS**  
FOR RENT - THREE IN ONE unfurnished apartment. Ideal for one person. Electric refrigerator. Dial 4935.

**FOR RENT - WELL VENTILATED** 3 room apartment. 908 E. Washington.

**FOR RENT - DOWNSTAIRS** front furnished apt. 3 rooms, bath, hot water, refrigeration, garage. Dial 5888.

**TO SUB-LET - 2-ROOM FURNISHED** apt., electric refrigerator. Dial 3270.

**FOR RENT - TWO ROOM FURNISHED** apartment, 4 1/2 blocks from campus. Will rent to students for summer session. 517 Iowa avenue.

**FOR RENT - COOL, QUIET** apartment, \$25. West side. Dial 5906.

**FOR RENT - WELL VENTILATED** 3 room apartment. 908 E. Washington.

**FOR RENT - CHOICE FURNISHED** apartment. 308 N. Clinton.

**ROOMS FOR RENT**  
FOR RENT - ROOMS, DOUBLE and single available June 2. Dial 7241.

**FOR RENT - ROOM WITH OR** without cooking privileges. Dial 6852.

**FOR RENT - FURNISHED** room, first floor, private bath. Private entrance. 324 S. Dubuque.

**FOR RENT - MEN, LARGE BED-** room and adjoining living room. Suitable for three or four. 220 Bloomington.

**FOR RENT - CLEAN, WELL** ventilated double room. Women. 908 E. Washington.

**WEARING APPAREL**  
FOR SALE - FIRST CLASS dresses and suits. In good condition. Dial 3222.

**LOST AND FOUND**  
LOST - ROLL 3c STAMPS AT post office. Reward. Dial 4727 daytime. After 5 p.m. 2995.

**WANTED TO BUY**  
BUY MEN'S CLOTHING. DIAL 4975.

**HOUSES FOR RENT**  
FOR RENT - FULLY EQUIPPED desirable home for summer. Suitable for 2 couples. Conveniently located. Dial 2750.

**WANTED - LAUNDRY**  
WANTED - STUDENT Laundry. Shirts 10c. Free delivery. Dial 2246.

**WANTED - LAUNDRY, REASONABLE.** Special on curtains and bedding. Dial 5797.

**BOARD**  
WANTED - SUMMER BOARDERS \$5.30 per week including Sunday dinners. Best of food, served family style. 1 block north of Union. Mrs. Boyesen, 32 W. Bloomington. Dial 4502.

**HOUSEHOLD NEEDS**  
FOR SALE - One 9-foot McCray electric refrigerator. One scale. Cheap if taken at once. Brennehan's Market.

**BICYCLES**  
RENT A BIKE AT NOVOTNY'S 214 S. Clinton St.

**HAULING**  
Long distance and general Hauling, Furniture Moving, Crating and Storage. MAHER BROS. TRANSEER & STORAGE DIAL 9696

**OPPORTUNITIES**  
REGISTER FOR A BUSINESS COURSE AT IRISH'S BUSINESS COLLEGE Summer Session Registration June 12, 1939 - 9 a. m. When in need of office help, call us. Typewriting, Mimeographing Work Done to Order MORRISON BUILDING

**Read the Want Ads**

ENDS TODAY! Nelson Virginia EDDY BRUCE -And Star Cast- "LET FREEDOM RING" SUNDAY WEDNESDAY "Human Thorbreeds" ADOLPHE MENJOU KING OF THE TURF DOLORES COSTELLO

IOWA 21c to 5:30 Eve. 26c TODAY, End WEDNESDAY

MERRY MYSTERY! MELVYN DOUGLAS VIRGINIA BRUCE "That Bad Woman Again" A COLUMBIA PICTURE

JACK HOLT PRIME TAKES A HOLIDAY

ENDS TODAY "4 GIRLS IN WHITE" Plus Co-Hit "THE FRONTIERSMEN" CHARLIE MCCARTHY

EVEREST Starts Wednesday TOMORROW Two First Run Hits - MURDER! - the ONLY PASSPORT OUT OF THE SPY RING!

THEY MADE HER A SPY SALLY EILERS ALLAN LANE FRITZ LEIBER ADDED HIT Sudden Money!

The story of "Juarez" is three stories in one—the intrigue of Napoleon III, the tragic romance of his puppet emperor and empress, Maximilian and Carlota; and the incredible life story of Benito Pablo Juarez, who liberated his land from monarchy, and became the "Abraham Lincoln of Mexico."

# JUAREZ

(WAR-EZZ)

A Warner Bros. Picture Starring PAUL MUNI and BETTE DAVIS—Screen Play by John Huston, Aeneas Mackenzie and Wolfgang Reinhardt—Based on a Play by Franz Werfel—and on "The Phantom Crown" by Bertilla Harding, Directed by WILLIAM DIETERLE

Serialization by HARRY LEE

CHAPTER I

MEXICO—vast—silent—mysterious—Against a background of mountains and clouds, a Zapotec village nestled in the shadows of a valley. A solitary bell was peeling from an adobe chapel, within which, by the flickering light of altar candles, a Mexican padre was christening an Indian baby.

Though the year was 1806, visitors may still read on the yellowing pages of the register of the Church of St. Thomas of Ixtlan, the name of the child—Benito Pablo Juarez.

Left in poverty early, by the death of his father, Benito received from a charitable friar a good general education, and the means of studying law. He speedily rose to distinction in the stormy political life of his times—always as a champion of the poor. In 1861 he triumphantly returned from exile, and was elected President of Mexico.

Among his first official acts was the temporary suspension of payments on foreign debts. This led to the landing of English, Spanish and French troops. The first two powers were soon induced to withdraw their forces—but Napoleon III of France declared war.

Even while preparing to meet force with force—Juarez was pushing vigorously his plans for the rehabilitation of Mexico. He struck at the root of the major evil, the concentration of her lands in the hands of a small but powerful group of men. Juarez saw to it that a law was passed empowering him to take the lands from the rich and distribute them among the poor. The infuriated landowners, sent one of their number, Senor Montares, to Paris to lay their grievances before the Emperor, Napoleon III.

In the great council chamber of the Tuileries, in the presence of the Empress Eugenie and his ministers of state, Louis Napoleon addressed the suave envoy from Mexico; "It's absurd, Senor Montares, to consider the restoration of lands until Marechal Bazaine, head of my army of occupation, has put an end to the resistance of this upstart Indian—Juarez!"

A secretary entered with a dispatch from the ambassador at Washington. As Louis read it a startled oath escaped him. The Empress peered over his shoulder, eager to see as well as to hear:

"The Confederate Army of General Lee was decisively beaten at Gettysburg on July the third, and is now in full retreat. It is the unanimous opinion of military experts here that this defeat terminates all prospects of final victory for the Southern States."

"What?" asked Eugenie eagerly, "does that mean to us?" "Mean?" roared Louis, "It means that the civil war may end any moment—and we undertook the conquest of Mexico on the theory that the South would be victorious—and that

a divided America would be unable to enforce the Monroe Doctrine! I've been wrongly advised! My ministers..."

Napoleon worked himself into a royal rage, stalking back and forth like a caged lion—blaming his advisers—blaming the fates—blaming everybody except himself: "Well, what do you advise now?" he shouted sarcastically. "Shall we evacuate Mexico, admit the defeat of French Imperialism by Benito Juarez—a red savage—be engulfed by a revolution at home? Or shall we wait for the Yankees to destroy us on the Rio Grande?"

"Calm yourself, Louis!" Eugenie commanded as though she'd been his doctor, "and listen to me! Take a lesson from your uncle! How did the first Napoleon hold Holland? By giving Holland a monarch! How did he hold Sweden? By giving Sweden a monarch! Why shouldn't you hold Mexico in the same way—by giving her a monarch of her own?"

"Marvelous!" cried the Emperor, quite overcome with the wise suggestion of his spouse. "Yours shall be the honor, my love, of naming the future Emperor of Mexico!"

Eugenie, overjoyed, began her task with the gusto of a barmaid's daughter. "Let me see," she mused, her jeweled fan-tick tapping her painted lips. "Well, there's Prince Albrecht of Anhalt-Zerbst—but he's a Protestant, of course, and won't do! Oh, I know! There's the Musgrave, Carl of Lippe-Detmold—too old! The Duke of Modena—too fat!"

"Puppets, my dear, mere puppets! We must have a great name!"

"You are right, Louis! Absolutely right! We need for Mexico a prince of great name! The name of an ancient ruling house! Let me think! Ah! I have it! Maximilian, Archduke of Austria! Maximilian von Habsburg!"

"Magnificent!" cried Louis and turned to Senor Montares. "We appoint you—Don Montares to acquaint the young couple with the great good fortune that awaits them! And be on your way at once!"

At the moment in Miramar—a beautiful chateau he had built for her by the shores of the Adriatic—Maximilian and Carlota lived supremely, the only shadow upon their happiness being that their union had been blessed by no child. Mexico was but a name to them—Juarez, the Indian, not even that.

(To be continued tomorrow)

### Commencement Keeps Gaines Family Busy

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Folks who read the program of annual commencement exercises at Bethel Womens College this year might have mistaken the event for a family reunion. W. W. Gaines of Atlanta, Ga.,

addressed the alumnae dinner. His cousin, the Rev. J. A. Gaines, Glasgow Ky., pastor, gave the baccalaureate sermon.

Another cousin, Dr. R. E. Gaines, dean of the University of Richmond, Va., was the commencement speaker. A fourth cousin, Dr. J. W. Gaines, president of Bethel, presented diplomas.

### SALLY'S SALLIES

WHAT'S TH' MATTER WITH OLD "GLOOMY GUS" NOW?

The optimist is certain of going to Heaven: the pessimist is certain he won't like it even if he gets there.

### POPEYE

IF YOU SEE A SHIP SIGNAL THE CAPTAIN TO RESCUE US POPEYE

OKAY, OLIVE, I WILL TRY

FLAP FLAP

GOOD LUCK TO YE, SON

HE IS HEADING STRAIGHT OUT TO SEA

YES

LOOK! I WARNED YOU NOT TO GIVE POPEYE YOUR OLD WINGS

AWGNAGTS! I REFUSE TO WORRY AND GET WRINKLES IN MY FACE

### BLONDE

THIS IS JUST A PLAIN BEAN SANDWICH WITH A FEW SARDINES AND ONIONS IN IT

I'M TRYING TO FIND A SANDWICH THAT WILL IMPROVE THE PLOTS IN MY DREAMS

HOW DID THE PUMPERNICKEL WORK THAT YOU ATE LAST NIGHT?

NO GOOD—MY DREAM HAD A GOOD STORY, PLENTY OF SUSPENSE AND A VERY EXCITING SURPRISE ENDING

WHAT MORE DO YOU WANT?

BUT NONE OF THE PEOPLE HAD FACES

### HENRY

### ETTA KETT

FUNNY BILL WON'T TELL ME WHAT KIND OF A JOB HE HAS—SAYS HIS BOSS WANTS IT KEPT SECRET. I'D BE A SAPP TO BELIEVE THAT!

THERE HE GOES NOW!

ETTA DOESN'T KNOW I'M A DETECTIVE! IMAGING GETTING PAID JUST FOR KEEPING AN EYE ON THAT DAME ALL DAY!

SCRAM! I'M PUTTING YOUR TIME UNDER NEW SPONSORSHIP!

WORKING! I SAW YOU TRAILING THAT BLONDE ALL AROUND TOWN!

### BRICK BRADFORD

I'VE AN IDEA BY WHICH I MIGHT CATCH THAT PROWLER!

COULDN'T DO IT ALONE BUT, PERHAPS, ONE OF KOPAK'S—

—METAL MEN MIGHT CATCH MR. SNOOPER!

CONFOUND THE LUCK! NOW I MUST MAKE MY GETAWAY ON FOOT!

### OLD HOME TOWN

ROVER-NICE DOGGIE, TAKE THE LITTLE BITTIE MAN BACK WHERE YOU FOUND HIM!!

SHRIMP DOOLITTLE, SUBSTITUTE DOG CATCHER, WAS PICKED UP EARLY TODAY

### STANLEY

AND IF YOU CAN GIVE ME REFUGE AND SHELTER FOR A WEEK, WINSLOW, I, IN TURN, WILL GIVE YOU A MEMBERSHIP IN CAMP PUFFLE FOR A FREE VACATION!—UM—AH—YOU CAN EXPLAIN TO YOUR GOOD WIFE THAT I'M, AH, I'M A RUBBER-PLANTER FROM—UM—WHERE IS RUBBER PRODUCED?—BETTER MAKE IT PINEAPPLES—WINSLOW, I KNOW THEY GROW IN HAWAII!

BETTER MAKE YOURSELF AN EXPLORER, JUDGE!—I TOLD HER THAT YOU'RE THAWING OUT FROM A NORTH POLE TRIP!—I SAID WE WERE CHUMS BACK HOME, AN YOU ONCE SAVED ME IN A ROCK QUARRY POOL—AN I'M SORT OF REPAYING YOU NOW!

HIS HIDE-OUT FROM THE LANTERN JOB

### BOARD AND ROOM

BY GENE AHERN

# Iowa City Students Play, Sing Tonight

## 110 Musicians Of 5 Schools Will Appear

### Program Scheduled To Begin at 7:30 At City High School

One hundred ten students from Iowa City public schools will present their first annual concert of music at 7:30 tonight in the Iowa City high school auditorium under the direction of four student conductors.

The musicians, ranging from second grade to high school students, are representatives of five schools. Longfellow, Horace Mann, Henry Sabin, Roosevelt and Iowa City junior high.

The 50-piece band will present two chorales, "Thy Will Be Done," German 18th century, and "Evening" by Schumann under the direction of Robert Woodburn; "Step and Glide" by Monroe conducted by Dorothy Hubbard; "The Silken Fan Minuet" by Isaac under the direction of Ann Hertz, and Isaac's "Six-eight March" with Harlan Ranshaw conducting.

The student directors, chosen from fourth, fifth and sixth grades, were elected by members of the orchestra to form an all student group.

The string quartet, composed of Jane Woodburn, Carol Jean Whitebook, Beverly Lansing and Carly White, will present the selections "Melodies" and "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star." Maurice Farrell will sing "Sing, Sing, Birds on the Wing," and a violin trio, Paul Opstad, Duane Smith and Arnold Small, will play "Onward Christian Soldiers."

Barbara Mott will present a clarinet solo, "In the Forest," and Dancila's violin solo, "Air Variation" will be played by Dorothy Hubbard. Mary Wylie, Loten Willard and Marilyn Mott will form a clarinet trio presenting "Gavotte" by Maxima.

The junior chorus of 60 voices will present selections including "I Passed by your Window" by Brahms, "Slumber Boat" by Gaynor and "Come to the Fair" by Martin.

Faculty instructors of the junior music groups are Ansel Martin, vocal; Lorene Liston, strings; Himie Voxman, woodwind, and William Gower, brass and percussion instruments.

There will be no admission charge.

# Dr. Lane Will Be Speaker At Commencement

Dr. J. Stoddard Lane, pastor of the Plymouth Congregational church in Des Moines, will be the principal speaker at commencement exercises for 150 Iowa City high school students to be graduated at 8 p.m. Thursday in McBride auditorium.

Members of the class will be presented at the services by Principal W. E. Beck and A. B. Sidwell, president of the school board, will present the diplomas. Benediction will be given by the Rev. John B. Dalton, pastor of the First Christian church.

The high school orchestra will furnish the instrumental music at the service and the madrigal group will sing.

## 13 Licenses To Wed Granted in 4 Days; 4 Issued Yesterday

Four marriage licenses issued yesterday by County Clerk of Court R. Neilson Miller boosted slightly the average of three licenses given daily since June 1. Thirteen have been granted in the four day period.

Those licensed to wed yesterday were Ed G. Smith, legal, and Anna Petersen, legal, both of Cedar Rapids; John W. Locke, 35, Newton, and Francis Benton, 24, Viola; John E. Bales Jr., 34, and Helen Noble, 34, both of Cedar Rapids, and Ronald W. Meeker, 28, Pontiac, Ill., and Jeanette A. Hodson, 23, Prophetstown, Ill.

# L. Floyd Case To Return To Court Today

## Defendant Allegedly 'Moved Upon, Seized' Property of Plaintiff

Theodore Rusley, defendant in the case of Loretta Floyd which started in district court yesterday, will return to the stand at 9 o'clock this morning to give further testimony. He was the first witness called for the defendant.

The plaintiff's attorney rested his case at 4 p.m. yesterday after testimony was presented by the plaintiff.

She is asking that a forcible and detainer order be issued by the court against the defendant, who, it is alleged, "moved upon and seized property" owned by her. The plaintiff alleges that she did not give her consent to the defendant to move into the property located in Iowa City.

The court order, asks that a judgment be entered against the defendant and that he be assessed the costs of the court action.

Jurors impaneled for the case yesterday are Maurice Dever, Leonard Dohrer, H. W. Strickler, Margaret Evers, Howard Linder, Libbie Kadera, John Beranek, George F. Memler, Bessie Probst, C. R. McCann, Doris L. Krouth and Edward Smahel.

Attorney E. A. Baldwin is appearing for the plaintiff and Attorney W. F. Murphy is representing the defendant.

# Ceremony--

(Continued from page 1)

it develops a social awareness. "Of course we must be individuals, but we must be more than that. Man tries to build a house on the stones of self interest. Social awareness is the foundation of the democratic structure in which we believe," he said.

Thirdly, the speaker pointed out that "we shall be able to meet a situation very difficult only if our intent comes to share the intent of God."

Community, he said, is the foundation of religion. In science, the integration of matter is the important thing; in medicine, the coordination of organs becomes the focal point of study; in society the interdependence of individuals points to the pattern of God in the universe.

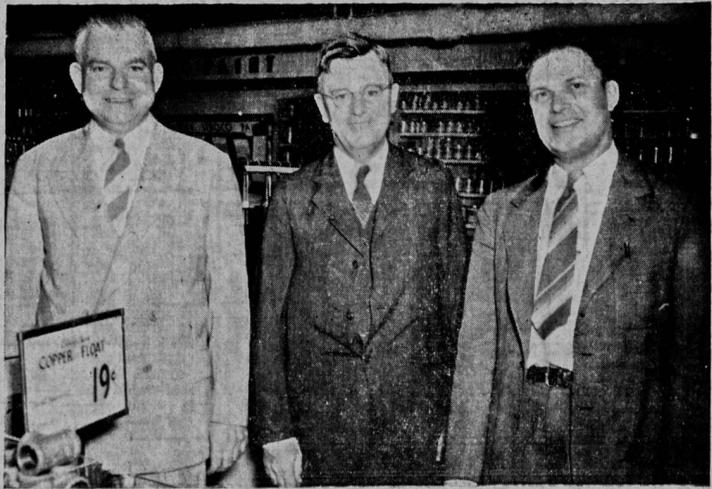
It is with the acquirement of these three fundamental con-

# Youngest Concert Musicians



Handling with surprising ease instruments almost their own size, these four second grade students, (left to right) Carly White, Jane Woodburn, both of Horace Mann school; Carol Jean Whitebook, Longfellow, and Beverly Lansing, Horace Mann, will form the only string quartet to play selections at the first annual junior concert of music at 7:30 tonight in the Iowa City high school auditorium. Youngest members to appear on the program, the girls will present two selections, "Melodies" and "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star."

# Sears President Visits Local Store



T. J. Carney, Chicago, president of Sears Roebuck and company, visited the store. Carney, pictured above between Vandecar and Murphy, became president of the company Feb. 1.

cepts that graduates in the world of today can meet an engagement "very difficult."

With the University of Iowa brand coordinating the ceremony with appropriate music, the graduation ceremonies completed the university year yesterday morning.

Prof. M. Willard Lampe of the school of religion was the chaplain of the day. Prof. Sam B. Sloan of the English department delivered the charge to the graduates.

One by one, beginning with candidates for the degree of nurse, and extended through the last of 39 candidates for the degree of doctor of philosophy, the candidates filed across the flowered speaker's platform to receive their degrees from the hands of President Eugene A. Gilmore.

The deans of the various colleges presented the graduates by schools and departments for their degrees.

# Scholarship--

(Continued from page 1)

boys and girls this afternoon between 3 and 5.

The annual contest will conclude with a dinner and convocation program in the main lounge of Iowa Union beginning at 6 o'clock. At this, Prof. Benj. F. Shambaugh, head of the political science department, will be master of ceremonies and Prof. Harry K. Newburn, principal of University high school, will be manager of events.

A greeting will be extended by President Eugene A. Gilmore and the award of honors will be made by Dean George D. Stoddard of the graduate college.

Winning scholars will be presented for the awarding of keys by seven professors in various departments included in the examinations. These will be Prof. Baldwin Maxwell of the English department, English correctness and literature; Prof. John E. Briggs of the political science department, American government; Prof. Winfred T. Root, head of the history department, history; Prof. Edward W. Chittenden of the mathematics department, mathematics.

Prof. George W. Stewart, head

of the physics department, physical science; Prof. Joseph H. Bodine, head of the zoology department, biology, and Prof. Franklin of the classical language department, Latin.

The contest is not one of competition between schools, but of individual competition.

# Klein Released

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Phillies' high command yesterday told Chuck Klein, voted most valuable player in the National league seven years ago, that he'd better look for another job. Manager Doc Frothro decided he can't carry six outfielders and that Klein is one too many. Chuck hasn't been producing hits in the pinches and his fielding has fallen off.

# Quick Thinking

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A loaded gasoline tank truck caught fire in a garage today and the quick-witted driver averted disaster by speeding through a block of downtown traffic, whipping out to the flames. The driver is Emard F. Board, 55. The fire, on the truck's connecting hose, was down to a smoulder when he stopped.

# Local Masons To Give Work In 3rd Degree

Third degree work by the full form third degree team of the local Masonic lodge will be given at 8 o'clock tonight in the Masonic temple. This will be the 29th performance of the team which is under the direction of C. H. Smoke.

Prof. A. H. Holt, former member of the university faculty, who worked with Prof. J. Hubert Scott to organize the team, will be present. Professor Holt directed the team until he left Iowa City two years ago.

The team will appear in Sioux City June 12.

# Copsin Service Will Be Today

# Died Sunday Morning After Being Struck In Auto Collision

Funeral service for William M. Copsin, 67, 1119 N. Dodge street, who died early yesterday morning in University hospital from chest complications received after he was struck by a car Thursday, will be held at 2 o'clock today at the Hohenschuh mortuary. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

Mr. Copsin suffered a fractured shoulder blade, a fractured collar bone and fractured ribs after he was struck by a car driven by Edward Kriz, Coralville, at the intersection of Dubuque street and Kimball road.

Kriz told police that Copsin walked onto the highway from the side of the road and was struck by the rear fender of his car. Kriz said he swerved to avoid hitting Mr. Copsin who stepped back into the side of the car.

Robert Morford, 717 Kimball road, was with Copsin at the time of the accident and said that Copsin walked to the center of the highway and as the car coming from the north swerved to avoid hitting him, he became excited and tried to turn back. He stepped into the left side of the Kriz car.

Born in Iowa City, Nov. 8, 1873, Mr. Copsin lived here all his life. He is survived by one son, Earl Copsin, Des Moines; a sister, Mrs. Ed Rohrer; four grandchildren and one great grandchild.

There will be no inquest but an investigation of the accident has been held, police said.

# Headquarters Calls Meeting

Members of all committees assisting in the centennial celebration are requested to attend a banquet and meeting Friday evening at the Iowa City Country club, it was announced from centennial headquarters yesterday. This banquet will be the official opening of several pre-celebration activities. The complete program will be announced soon, the committee in charge reports.

# Police Return Stolen Goods to Merchant

Five new ladies' straw hats and part of a shipping carton, stolen either from a delivery truck or the elevator at the Montgomery Ward store, were found near St. Patrick's church Sunday night, police announced yesterday.

The hats and carton were turned over to the assistant manager of the store yesterday morning.

# Supreme Court Strikes Down Frank Hague's CIO Ordinance

# Rules Child Labor Amendment Still Is Subject to Approval

By The Associated Press  
The supreme court in decisions Monday:

Invalidated a Jersey City ordinance under which Mayor Frank Hague's city government denied the CIO permission to hold meetings in public places.

Held valid an agriculture department order fixing milk prices in two major eastern markets.

Ruled that the proposed child labor amendment still was subject to ratification, since a state could ratify it after once rejecting it.

WASHINGTON, June 5 (AP) — Winding up a busy term, the supreme court today struck a Jersey City ordinance which prevented CIO mass meetings, upheld the administration's milk marketing controls and declared the unratified child labor amendment is still alive, although 15 years have passed since congress submitted it to the states.

In its 5 to 2 decision in the Hague-CIO case, the tribunal subsisted injunctions against Mayor Hague and other city officials issued by the federal district court for New Jersey and the federal circuit court at Philadelphia.

Writing the majority opinion on the ordinance, under which a permit was required to hold meetings in streets and parks, Justice Roberts declared it violated the constitutional right of free assemblage. He said that CIO members were "free to hold meetings without a permit and without regard to the terms of the void ordinance," he added.

"Wherever the title of streets and parks may rest, they have immemorably been held in trust for the use of the public and, time out of mind, have been used for the purposes of assembly, communicating thoughts between citizens, and discussing public questions.

"Such use of the streets and public places has, from ancient times, been a part of the privileges, immunities, rights and liberties of citizens."

# Mrs. Meyers' Funeral Rite Is Tomorrow

Mrs. Mary Louise Meyers, 71, 609 E. Bloomington street, died in a local hospital at 2:30 p.m. yesterday after an illness of one week.

She was born in Iowa City May 1, 1868. Her parents were William and Eudora Locus.

Mrs. Meyers, who graduated from the university in 1891, was a classmate of Mrs. C. E. Seashore and Mrs. B. F. Shambaugh. Surviving are her husband, Frederick Wilson Meyers; one daughter, Mrs. S. J. Deur, Lake View, and one sister-in-law, Grace Meyers, Iowa City.

Funeral service will be at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the Unitarian church, with the Rev. Evans A. Worthley in charge. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

The body will be at Beckman's funeral home until the service.

Street cars have been abolished in Windsor, Ontario.

# Dr. W. Petersen Will Speak Before Junior C. of C.

"Tall Tales of the Mississippi" will be the subject of Dr. William J. Petersen, lecturer in Iowa history at the university, who is to speak before members of the Iowa City Junior chamber of commerce at 6:30 tonight at the Jefferson hotel.

After the program there will be a business meeting.

# Whites Hurt In Car Crash

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph White received minor injuries late Saturday night when they drove their car into the Dodge street bridge railing near Iowa avenue to avoid hitting a car coming from the opposite direction on the wrong side of the street, it was reported to local authorities Sunday.

White drove south toward the bridge and a car coming from the south on the left side of the street forced him to turn left into the bridge, he reported.

Estimated damage to the White car was \$150. The other car failed to stop and no identification could be made.

# Red Cross Board Will Meet Tonight

Members of the local Red Cross executive board will meet tonight in the board room of the public library, Don Davis, Johnson county Red Cross chairman, will preside at the meeting.

# Awards--

(Continued from page 3)

Tonawanda, N. Y.: Blase Zuelke, Milwaukee, Wis.; Ernest Gerson, Dorchester, Mass.

Freshman Numeral in Gymnastics (9)

Arnold Buntrock, Waukon; C. R. Church, Parkersburg; H. L. Eastman, Iowa City; R. D. Evans, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; L. E. Feldman, Dayton, Ohio; B. H. Greenwood, Iowa City; R. H. Keller, Chicago, Ill., and P. A. Rietz, Rowan.

Freshman Numeral in Spring Football (2)

Paul Powell, Aliquippa, Pa.; Arthur Johnson, Iowa City.

Cheer Leader Awards (2)

Frank Brandon, St. Davids, Pa., and Donald Jordan, Pleasantville.

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# Watch Their Kin Sail Back to Germany



Small boats crowded with tearful relatives mass about the German liner, St. Louis, as that vessel sailed from Havana with 907 Jewish refugees on board. Cuba denied them entry because they lacked legal permission to enter. The ship anchored 12 miles out of the harbor. Last night it was reported that the refugees have found a temporary home on an island near Cuba.

# TONIGHT IS OPEN HOUSE

AT THE  
**Burkett-Updegraff Motor Co.**  
Place - 3 E. College St. Time - 7:30 P.M.

— EVENT —

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