

6, 1939  
Down  
ance  
Before  
C. of C.  
Mississippi  
of Dr. Will-  
urer in Iowa  
rsity, who is  
bers of the  
chamber of  
night at the  
n there will  
ng.  
urt  
ash  
ph White re-  
s late Satur-  
drove their  
street bridge  
entire to avoid  
from the op-  
e wrong side  
s reported to  
lay.  
i toward the  
ing from the  
o of the street  
left into the  
to the White  
ther car fail-  
identification  
rd  
Tonight  
al Red Cross  
meet tonight  
of the public  
ohnson coun-  
man, will pre-  
page 3)  
Blase Zuelke,  
nest Gerson,  
in Gymnas-  
Watson; C.  
burg; H. L.  
R. D. Evans,  
Ohio; L. E.  
Ohio; B. H.  
P. A. Rietz,  
in Spring  
(2)  
ippa, Pa.; Ar-  
City.  
wards (2)  
L. Davids, Pa.  
Pleasantville.  
ake an art  
pend on  
med hotel  
embodi-  
ment serv-  
ment and  
pitality.  
hstone  
CHICAGO  
USE

Giants Slaughter Reds  
File Up 17-3 Score While Setting  
Home Run Record  
See Page 3

# The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Showers  
IOWA—Scattered thundershow-  
ers; tomorrow thundershowers and  
cooler

FIVE CENTS

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, IOWA WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7, 1939

The Associated Press

VOLUME XXXVIII

NUMBER 218

## Student Pilot Starts For 'Mars'; Picked Up In Ocean Near Boston

### Rented Plane Forced Down; Flier Unhurt

#### Friends Think Youth Attempting Oceanic Flight; Flew 'Blind'

CHATHAM, Mass., June 6 (AP)—After falling far short of his asserted destination—the planet Mars—Cheston L. Eshelman, 22, Carlisle, Pa., student flier, who was fished from the water on Georges Banks, was bound for Boston tonight on the trawler Villanova, with about 90,000 pounds of cod and haddock.

Capt. Astman Bjartmarz, the trawler's Icelandic skipper, radioed The Associated Press that Eshelman was rescued as his rented plane sank after he was forced down near the Villanova, approximately 175 miles southeast of Boston at 5:30 a.m. (C.S.T.) today. The young man was uninjured, the captain said, but under treatment for shock and exhaustion.

**Bound for Mars**  
In another radiogram to F. J. O'Hara and Sons, operators of the Villanova, Captain Bjartmarz said Eshelman refused to divulge his true destination—"repeats bound for Mars." He reported Eshelman "flew blind all night in fog" and that vibration caused a break in a gas line which prevented the flier from pumping reserve gasoline to the main tank.

Supporting the expressed belief of friends that Eshelman was attempting a trans-Atlantic flight, it was learned that after taking off from Camden, N. J. last night, ostensibly for an hour's practice, he alighted at a farm 18 miles north of Philadelphia and picked up about 10 five-gallon cans of gasoline. Nils Hedin owner of the farm, reported Eshelman told a man who assisted him that he intended to fly "out west."

**Like Corrigan**  
"Wrong Way" Corrigan told the same story when he landed in Ireland and the student flier's mother, Mrs. Bertha M. Eshelman, conceded that although her son "never mentioned trying to fly to Europe, he was excited about the flights of Corrigan and other trans-Atlantic fliers."

Mrs. Eshelman said she was happy he had been rescued, "but sorry it had to turn out that way." "If he wanted to get to Europe, we wanted him to make it," his mother said. "He was always very thorough and cautious, and not inclined to do anything reckless."

Officials of the O'Hara company said the trawler would dock at the fish pier at 6 a.m. tomorrow, on her regular schedule.

### Arrest Warrant Awaits Flier

CAMDEN, N. J., June 6 (AP)—Charles Kulp, attorney for Edward Walz, owner of the airplane in which Cheston L. Eshelman dropped into the Atlantic ocean off Cape Cod, said tonight he had obtained a warrant for Eshelman's arrest on a larceny charge.

Boston police have been requested to arrest Eshelman when he lands from the trawler which rescued him, Kulp said.

The warrant charges Eshelman with larceny of the plane, its radio, and blind flying equipment. Although Eshelman came into possession of the plane legally, Kulp said, the warrant charges him with using it unlawfully.

The civil aeronautics authority will seek Eshelman's arrest also. Paul Burwell, inspection officer at the Camden airport, said it was possible that Eshelman violated four different regulations of the C.A.A. He may be fined \$1,000 on each of the violations and have his flying permanently revoked.

### Scouts To Camp

CRESTON, (AP)—Boy Scout leaders in the Creston area today were completing arrangements for the "Camporee" of the Blue Grass district here July 7, 8 and 9.

### Centennial Items Displayed



Articles to be used in the centennial pageant July 3, in which a series of episodes dealing with local history from the beginning are to be presented, are being displayed at centennial headquarters, 115 E. College street. Items in the window will be rearranged from time to time as new articles are brought in. Residents of the

### Bicycle-Riding Steel Worker Held in Duchess of Kent Case

#### Shot 'Quite in Order' According to Culprit; 'I Didn't Hit Anyone'

LONDON, June 6 (AP)—A middle-aged cyclist was presented in magistrate's court today as the man who had fired a sawed-off shotgun near the Duchess of Kent and then pedaled off briskly, insisting solemnly he was "quite in order."

The sworn story of the strange perambulations of Ledwedge Vincent Lawlor, 45-year-old steelworker, left unanswered however, the principle question in the case—whether he had aimed his weapon deliberately at the duchess, King George's sister-in-law, or had merely fired at random.

His appearance in Westminster police court was brief and his case was adjourned for a week while authorities held him for a continued investigation into the gun shot in Belgrave square last night when the duchess was leaving her residence for a movie.

Charged with illegal possession of a firearm "with intent to endanger life or property," Lawlor sat by primly and silently as a police constable testified that the prisoner excused his action, when seized on his bicycle, by producing a permit for his gun and saying:

"I did not hit anyone, did I? It is quite in order. I have a certificate."

### Manton Council Motions To Set Verdict Aside

NEW YORK, June 6 (AP)—Counsel for Martin T. Manton, resigned federal circuit judge who was convicted Saturday of conspiracy to obstruct justice, today filed notice of a motion to set aside the verdict on the ground Manton did not get a fair trial.

### Mead Bill Will Help Business, FDR Asserts

WASHINGTON, June 6 (AP)—Disclaiming any intention of proposing a new spending-lending program at this session of congress, President Roosevelt said today that officials of the executive departments were cooperating in perfecting the Mead bill designed to bolster little business with government credit.

He said the bill in question, which would insure private bank loans to small enterprises, up to 90 per cent of the loan, was good in its objectives, but that that did not necessarily mean its methods were right.

### Weatherman Breaks Bad News Thunderstorm May Greet King and Queen On Washington Visit

WASHINGTON, June 6 (AP)—A dismayed city learned the worst today about the coming visit of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth. The weatherman broke the bad news.

He was very casual about it, and suggested that his prediction might have to be revised tomorrow. But Washingtonians who know the sticky intensity of a humid day here and the cloud-burst proportions of a capital thundershower could hardly feel reassured.

It will be hot on Thursday, the weatherman said, and he was sure of that. How high the mercury would run, he could not predict, although he did say something about "92." And for the afternoon he foresaw a fair chance for a thundershower.

So the city settled down to the prospect of sweltering thousands on the sidewalks watching for the royal processions, and of steamy statesmen, greeting the royal visitors, in heavy formal attire and privately longing for the comfort of an air-conditioned room and cool white linens.

There was apprehension, but there were chuckles among the irreverent, too, at the thought of what the thundershower could do to the elaborate garden party which Lady Lindsay, the wife of the British ambassador, has arranged for Thursday afternoon. Some could not restrain a mental picture of grey silk toppers and correct cutaways getting away from all that water by streaking it for the circus tent shelters provided for such an emergency.

### Crowds Greet Royalty Train

WINDSOR, Ont., June 6 (AP)—King George and Queen Elizabeth were on exhibition today before a million and a half cheering Canadians and Americans as the royal train moved slowly through an aisle of people strung through city and country all the way from Toronto to the Detroit river.

### Cuba Again Refuses

#### German Jews Will Not Land on Island, Government Says

HAVANA, June 6 (AP)—The Cuban government refused a second time today to give asylum to 907 Jewish refugees cruising aboard the Hamburg-American liner St. Louis between the United States and Cuba.

The government said it would consider no further attempts to obtain even temporary landing permits for the refugees and informed steamship companies that no more Jewish refugees would be admitted to Cuba.

Efforts to reach a compromise broke down when a noon deadline passed without acceptance by refugee representatives of a Cuban plan to create a temporary haven on the Isle of Pines.

### Strike Settled, Dewey Reveals

DETROIT, June 6 (AP)—Federal mediator James F. Dewey announced tonight that management and union had agreed to settlement of the two-week CIO-United Automobile Workers strike at the Briggs Manufacturing company which has kept more than 70,000 men idle.

The government conciliator said the formal settlement terms would be drawn up later tonight.

### Leader Warns Against Hasty Old Age Action

#### Treadway Sees End Of Federal Help If Aid Is 'Easy to Get'

WASHINGTON, June 6 (AP)—A bi-partisan drive in the house to make it easier for states to get federal assistance for the aged met a republican leader's warning today to go slow.

"If we proceed too fast," Representative Treadway (R-Mass) shouted from the floor, "the whole system may collapse and we'll have no social security at all."

Treadway, ranking republican on the ways and means committee, followed several speakers who said that present law and pending social security amendments discriminate against poor states.

Representative Fish (R-NY) said it was "political trickery" to increase the maximum for federal old age assistance from \$15 to \$20 a month without altering the provision requiring states to match these funds on a dollar-for-dollar basis.

He suggested that perhaps California and a few other states could match \$20 but that most could not raise that much. Fish proposed a flat \$10 federal contribution with no matching requirement.

(The increase to \$20 is one of a number of amendments to the social security act which the house is debating this week. The old age assistance payments, which go to needy persons, are distinct from pensions, which are financed by taxes on employers and employees.)

**100 FAINT**  
LONDON, (AP)—One hundred children fainted at a rehearsal today of the annual military entertainment and review at Aldershot as the thermometer, reaching 82, recorded the hottest day of the year for England.

## Eugene Ryan of Milton Wins 2 'Derby' Firsts

### They Topped the Field



ELOISE HECKART



EUGENE RYAN

These two Iowa high school students were especially outstanding when results of the annual scholarship contest were announced in Iowa Union last night. Eloise Heckart of Red Oak placed in eleventh grade literature and second year Latin. Last year Eugene won a first in first year Latin, fifth in general science,

third in ninth grade algebra and eighth in ninth year English correctness. Eugene Ryan of Milton won two firsts—more than anyone else—in this year's contest. His top honors came in eleventh grade literature and second year Latin. Last year Eugene won a first in first year Latin, fifth in general science,

### 13 High School Students Get Jeweled Keys

#### Heads of University Departments Name High Ranking Pupils

The two-day 11th annual state scholarship contest closed last night with a dinner and convocation program in the main lounge of Iowa Union at which 13 Iowa high school pupils were awarded special jeweled keys for honor won during this year's contest and contests of previous years.

Eugene Ryan of Milton was the leader of this year's contest when all the first place winners were tabulated. He captured two first places—one in Latin II and one in literature I. Last year he won a first place in Latin I.

Other high school pupils to be awarded jeweled keys were Naomi Nechtel of Waverly, three firsts and one second; Richard Brink of Luverne, one first and three seconds; John Lewis of Guthrie Center, two firsts and one second; Elizabeth Charlton of Manchester, one first and three seconds.

**Marilyn Bireline**  
Marilyn Bireline of Oxford, two firsts and one second; Harry Dunlap of Marion, two firsts and one second; Amel Olson of Randall, two firsts and one second; Mary Roberts of Decorah, one first and two seconds; Wilson Sloan of Richland, two firsts; Richard Mershon of Ft. Madison, one first and one second; Ruth Reuter of Monticello, two seconds, and Wendell Woodbury of Corwith, two seconds.

Keys are awarded to winners of two or more top ratings over a period of years—not necessarily in one year's contest—top ratings being first or second places. The keys are set with a ruby for each first place earned and a pearl for each second place. More jewels are added each year as top ratings are acquired.

**Shambaugh Presides**  
Prof. Benj. F. Shambaugh, head of the political science department, acted as master of ceremonies and Prof. Harry K. Newburn, principal of University high school, as manager of events at the convocation program last night.

After a greeting, extended by President Eugene A. Gilmore, the award of honors began under the direction of Dean George D. Stoddard of the graduate college. The first and second place winners in each examination field were presented by representatives of the university department in which the test was given.

Winners of top places in each examination, announced last night, were:  
Plane geometry—Amel H. Olson, Randall; second, Alfred F. Knaack, Pierson; third, Gerald Secor, Melbourne, Robert Sillertto, Earlham, and Gene L. Woodridge, Fayette.

**General Science**  
General Science—first, David Reintz, Aplington; second, Jack Copping, Red Oak; third, Walter Parsons, Eagle Grove.

Biology—first, Wilson K. Sloan, Richland; second, Ruth Reuter, Monticello; third, Lee Honeyman, Red Oak.

Physics—first, John Lewis, Guthrie Center; second, Leon Greeley, Minburn; third, Kenneth M. Watson, Creston.

United States history—first, Richard Mershon, Ft. Madison; second, Ralph Willard, Manchester; third, Warren Taylor, Guthrie Center; fourth, Evelyn Zakostecky, Cedar Rapids.

World history—first, Helen Marie Schade, Creston; second, Amel H. Olson, Randall; third, Robert Berrien, Creston.

American government—first, Harry Dunlap, Marion; second, Wendell Woodbury, Cowith; third, Richard Mershon, Ft. Madison, and Perle Bouttler, Britt.

**Literature**  
Eleventh grade literature—first, Eugene Ryan, Milton; second, Mary O'Leary, Manson; third, Pearl Summers, Randall, Esther Nechtel, Waverly, and Mary Roberts, Decorah.

Twelfth grade literature—first, Naomi Nechtel, Waverly; second, Elizabeth Charlton, Manchester; Pames Overholz, Royal, and Harry Dunlap, Marion.

First Year Latin—first, Eloise Heckert, Red Oak; second, Duane Schmidt, Battle Creek; third, Kathryn L. Smith, Sheldon.  
Second Year Latin—first, Eugene Ryan, Milton.  
(See DERBY page 6)

### Second Place Brain Derby Winners



Seventeen second place winners of the 11th annual state scholarship contest are shown here. Many events had several pupils tied for second place. There were 16 subjects covered in the two-day examination schedule. About 900 Iowa high school pupils took the tests. These represented about 212 Iowa high schools and were the pick—the smartest set—of a great number of Iowa pupils who took the every pupil tests in

### Scholarship Contest 'First' Students



Included in this picture are most of the honor students of the annual Iowa "Brain Derby" as selected by records of past years as well as this year's results. Two top ratings—either a first

or second score—entitles that student to a special jeweled key. This key has a ruby for each first place and a pearl for each second place. More jewels are added each year as more top scores are acquired. All persons

in this picture won first places in this year's examinations and some won second places in other examinations. The jeweled keys were presented last night by professors in the various departments in which tests were given.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Published every morning except Monday by Student Publications Incorporated...

Board of Trustees: Frank L. Mott, Odie K. Patton, Ewen M. MacEwen, Kirk H. Porter, Frank Baker, George Dunn, Ben M. Stephens, David B. Evans, Wirt Hoide.

Fred M. Pownall, Publisher James Fox, Editor

Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of congress of March 2, 1879.

Subscription rates—By mail, \$5 per year; by carrier, 15 cents weekly, \$5 per year.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT Thomas E. Ryan, Manager Agnes W. Schmidt, Office Mgr.

TELEPHONES Editorial Office 4192 Society Editor 4193 Business Office 4191

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7, 1939

For Unadulterated Pictures

THE HISTORY of motion pictures, covering 50 years, reads like many of the fiction stories the films have told.

The motion picture faces a challenge today to retain the gains of the past and to forge ahead to its maximum usefulness in meeting new and changing conditions.

The challenge is greater than Mr. Hays reveals, though we are sure he must be conscious of it.

We believe that newspapers, radio and the picture industry will find their greatest strength in being honest.

We don't want to see propaganda in films anymore than we want to see it in newspaper columns or hear it over our loudspeaker.

There is a great temptation for all these powerful agencies to rail against the dictators. That is fine in sentiment but is labeled "opinion."

Films made to show the encroachment of fascism or nazism will, in our opinion, only offend the public which wants to be refreshed by entertainment.

Mr. Hays is right in emphasizing that what is done in future must be brought about, as in the past, through partnership with the public.

He says, "The challenge today is: Where do we go from here, maintaining every gain, improving everything we have done that seems good but moving fearlessly into a consideration of what might be done better."

Just be sure, Mr. Hays, that in trying to "further intensify the service of motion pictures" you do not stumble into something that would be a pitifully unAmerican answer to the needs for defense of Americanism.

The motion picture industry is too grand an institution to be made distasteful by adulteration.

The public, vows the report, "are averse voluntarily to mounting higher, and upper galleries remain unvisited museums."

Most knowledge is not easily accessible. The knowledge that is to be gained from the University museum is not excepted. The greater

part of it, by chance, is on the third floor of Macbride hall—a toilsome climb for those who, in their quest for knowledge, think first of its accessibility.

We refuse to carry on an editorial campaign to have the museum moved to a lower floor. We would suggest, however, that it's worth the climb.

The Public Chooses

MR. DEWEY'S chances for the presidential nomination and election are not to be sneezed at. Of course the political leaders of both parties are looking for a likely westerner, but it may be that a favorable westerner will not be available.

In which case Mr. Dewey may head the republican ticket. The public likes its heroes, and when these heroes happen to be worthy and intelligent young men like Dewey, their chances for success are many.

In an office of great power and responsibility in New York, Tom Dewey has proved a worthy man. It will be an interesting exhibition to see how he fares alongside his politically-experienced rivals.

What Is This Faith?

THE COLLEGE student is asked to explain what religion means to him thousands of times. His answer is a matter of individual taste and personal satisfaction.

What is faith anyway? Some of the intelligentsia argue that blind faith is as good as none at all. But great men have spoken of faith as a belief in some superior form or divine being above all others in the supervision of man's life here and wherever the hereafter may be.

After all, it is better to believe in something which we can't explain, divine or mortal, than to rely on nothing at all for these needed lifts. There are times in life when even friendship seems futile in the face of circumstance.

The stranger in a large city seizes his last straw in an inadequate conversation with the newsboy. Still, he believes, somehow, that he will make friends. That's faith. You can't put it into simple language because there are emotions too deep for the simple stroke of a pen or the click of a typewriter.

Spring always comes, you know. And that's the way with the things we have faith in!

CLIPPED from other COLUMNS

THE BLOODY SPEEDWAY

Wilbur Shaw won the Indianapolis speedway automobile race on Memorial day, driving the 500 miles at a pace of a little more than 115 miles an hour.

But before the checkered flag signaled his victory, another race driver, Floyd Roberts, died from injuries received when his car crashed into another, and leaped a retaining wall. Four persons, including two women spectators, were injured.

So another chapter was written in the bloody history of the brick oval at Indianapolis, and another morbid sight rewarded the huge throng which went to watch. Since 1909 some 30 men have lost their lives on the treacherous turns of the speedway; probably twice that number have been injured.

A sober consideration of these figures stimulates thought. Is the Memorial day race worth that sacrifice? Thirty dead men. Thirty families plunged into mourning. What single sporting event can match that record of tragedy?

We are told that the big motor car race has done much for the automotive industry, in testing tires and motors and developing the ability of axles, bodies and steering gears to resist the torques and stresses of tremendous pressures.

It is America's mania for speed—the mania which kills and kills on the highways? Is it perhaps, in some cases, that unhealthy thrill at the expectancy of seeing human lives snuffed out?

We deplore the Spaniard's lust for blood which impels him to go to the bull ring. But are we guiltless of that same lust? The record of the Indianapolis speedway is red with splintering disaster and agony. Is the annual event worth this cost?

The town is swarming with child actors and actresses, but on the screen their real "mammias" won't do. They need actress-mammias, preferably star-mammias.

A woman star doesn't object to playing a mother role, provided it is a youthful mother role. And she doesn't mind playing an older mother role, provided—in the same picture—she can be young.

The other day Kelly had a young star turn down the role of Jackie Copper's mother, in "Bright

'ROCK OF AGES, CLEFT FOR ME'



TUNING IN with D. Mac Showers

FRED ALLEN will get the low down on the higher ups of the opera stage when he interviews Frank Paoli, stage manager of the Metropolitan opera house, on the "Town Hall Tonight" broadcast at 7 this evening over NBC-Red network stations.

Paoli, who over a period of years has done everything at the "Met" from acting as prompter to carrying a halcyon, will attempt to straighten things out for Fred as well as for Mr. Average Listener. He will also tell of the opera stars he has known from Caruso down.

Rounding out the hour of mirth and melody will be Portland Hoffa, Harry von Zell, the Mighty Allen Art players, the Merry Macs swing quartet, the Town Hall quartet directed by Lyn Murray and Peter Van Steeden and his orchestra.

A scout informs us that Fred Allen's "Town Hall Tonight" comedy skits are so amusing to Peter Van Steeden's 40 and more musicians at dress rehearsal that they always lay down their instruments and cluster about the microphone while the Mighty Allen Art players make light of the drama.

A recent skit ended abruptly and caught them stranded away from their horns and fiddles. Watching them scramble madly back for cue, Fred Allen remarked, "Well, well, the 100 yard dash. And being good musicians the time will be 'nothing flat.'"

Suggestions or comments on the make-up and content of this column will be appreciated.

KAY KYSER will conduct another musical class at 8 tonight over NBC-Red network stations. The old professor will, as usual, be aided by Virginia Simms, Sully Mason and Harry Babbitt.

At 8:15 tonight over Mutual and NBC-Blue hookups, will be heard the ceremonies of the departure of the King and queen of England for the United States. The broadcast will describe the departure via the extension bridge at Niagara Falls.

This will be followed at 8:30 by a broadcast of the arrival of the royal party in the United States.

TONIGHT'S SHOWS NBC-RED 6—One Man's Family. 6:30—Tommy Dorsey. 7—Fred Allen. 8—Kay Kyser. 10:30—Lights Out.

NBC-BLUE 6:30—Dave Elman's Hobby Lobby. 8:30—Interest in Democracy.

COLUMBIA 5:30—Ask-It-Basket. 6—Gang Busters. 6:30—Paul Whiteman. 7—Star Theater. 8—Raymond Paige. 8:30—Edgar A. Guest.

Hollywood Sights and Sounds By ROBBIN COONS

Every day do. They need actress-mammias, preferably star-mammias. And there (says Dan Kelly) is a peck of trouble.

A woman star doesn't object to playing a mother role, provided it is a youthful mother role. And she doesn't mind playing an older mother role, provided—in the same picture—she can be young.

The other day Kelly had a young star turn down the role of Jackie Copper's mother, in "Bright

Stewart Says-

King's A "Prince" U. S. Reporters Discover on Tour

There are times, occasionally, for a considerable space of successive periods, when only one kind of news IS news. For example, when a good-sized war is raging no news but war news is of any consequence. For quite a while after a Titanic has struck an iceberg, the newspaper reading public doesn't care a cent's worth for anything but stories of Titanics and icebergs.

Just now King George's and Queen Elizabeth's tour on our side of the Atlantic is this sort of a news yarn. Everything else is subordinated to it.

Washington literally is crazy on the topic. The irritating reportorial part of it is that the scene changes so fast. The other day it was notorious that their majesties were getting a shockingly "bad press" in our capital. Barely overnight they're getting a remarkably good one.

Royal Press Agency The king and queen have been their own classiest advance agents on this side of the Canadian border.

British Ambassador Sir Ronald Lindsay and Lady Lindsay (of course, unintentionally) did their best to make their sovereigns' call in Washington unpopular. Sir Ronald never has been a good "mixer" among Yankee newspaper folk—men and women. Still, he hasn't been so fierce. It's a sad thing to say, but Lady Lindsay is the one who has been most offensively "snippy." The essence of it is that Lady Lindsay, American born, might have been expected to know better.

Anyway, Sir Ronald was "tipped off" that the embassy's attitude was raising hades. He held a "press conference," at which he did his British utmost to be sociable. He wasn't much of a success at it, but his intentions evidently were pacificatory.

Far more to the point, King George himself held that "press conference" at Ottawa, to which Yankee correspondents were invited. If the king had sat up nights, thinking of the right thing to say, he couldn't have improved on the utterance of "one of the American reporters—"Your Majesty, YOU can take it."

Briefly, Britain's real ambassador here has been Sir Wilmott Lewis, American correspondent of the London Times. He told Britain where to "get off at."

Years ago, when the late King Edward VII was ill (not his last sickness) I was a correspondent in London. I wanted the "low down" on his case. I had on my staff an American assistant, in England only a week or two—Fred Boalt, later journalistically prominent in this country.

He came into my office dressed in a turtle-necked sweater and a hook-over cap—an ordinary coster. Only, he obviously was an American.

"Freddie," said I, as casually as I could, "chase up to Buckingham Palace and ask for Lord Nollies, the king's secretary, and ask him how the king is. I understand he's sick."

Freddie went out. An hour later he came back and began tapping a typewriter. Standing it as long as I could, I asked, "What happened?"

"Why," he replied, "I saw Lord Nollies."

"Well?"

"I told him what I wanted to know about the king."

"Ain't you an American?" he asked.

"Yes," said I. "How about the king?"

"And he told me all about it." If he'd been an Englishman or a sophisticated American, he'd have been slammed in a lunatic asylum, of course. But he was too obviously naive.

Well Represented HUNTINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Gail Budical have had at least one child in Central Grade School in every one of the last 20 years. Rex and Max started in 1919. Before they went on to high school eight years later, Margaret started. Before she finished the eighth grade, Marthene entered the first. Marthene was graduated to high school this year.

Loves Every Rattle O.K.L.A.H.O.M.A CITY (AP) — About the only thing bright and shiny on the 1909 automobile that George Dunford drives is the 1939 license plate. Despite its age, Dunford says he wouldn't trade it for some of the '39 streamliners. He paid \$1,100 for it in 1910 and has been using it ever since.

J.T.C. writes he has a boxer pal who hopes to ascend the ladder of success, ring by ring.

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 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 responsible person.

VOL. XII, No. 313 Wednesday, June 7, 1939

University Calendar

Tuesday, June 6 State scholarship contest. 10:00 a.m.-12:00 m.: 2:00-4:00 p.m.; 8:00-10:00 p.m.—Concert, Iowa Union music room. Wednesday, June 7 10:00 a.m.-12:00 m.; 4:00-6:00 p.m.—Concert, Iowa Union music room. Thursday, June 8 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.; 3:00-5:00 p.m.; 8:00-10:00 p.m.—Concert Iowa Union music room. Friday, June 9 10:00 a.m.-12:00 m.; 2:00-4:00 p.m.—Concert, Iowa Union music room. Saturday, June 10 8:00 a.m.—Summer session registration begins. 10:00 a.m.-12:00 m.; 3:00-5:00 p.m.—Concert, Iowa Union music room. Sunday, June 11 2:30-4:30 p.m.; 7:00-9:00 p.m.—Concert, Iowa Union music room.

General Notices

Iowa City Library Club The Iowa City Library club will have a picnic at the home of Nina Frohwein, 217 Lexington avenue, Thursday, June 8, at 6 p.m. In case of rain the picnic will be in the library annex. MARGARET COWGILL

Health Hints By Logan Clendening, M. D.

In the summer time, which is now full upon us, the younger element especially needs more quick energy from its foods. Children play and exercise more, they dissipate more energy to be replaced rapidly by quickly-absorbed foods.

In very hot weather we should all, old and young, avoid, or at least reduce, the intake of the specific dynamite energy-producing foods—the "heating" foods, in other words—such as meats.

Bread and jam give the young athlete in the summer a quick pick-up and a rapid restorer of energy.

Bread is a concentrated food and one of the cheapest forms of energy. It is not surprising to learn that the consumption of wheat bread in the United States is over 80 pounds per capita annually.

Not Complete Food Bread is not a complete food, however. Bread alone does not make a balanced diet. The principal nutritive value of bread consists of wheat flour. The process of milling does not reduce the protein or starch content of wheat, but it does reduce the fat and the mineral content.

The old question of whether white flour or wholewheat flour has an advantage is one that cannot be settled dogmatically. Unquestionably, if a person likes wholewheat flour, he gets more from his money from it than from white flour.

Flour. Fine and extreme milling reduces several elements. Wholewheat has decidedly more protein and is of more nutritive value than white flour. Wholewheat has about twice as much calcium, more potassium, phosphorus and iron than white flour.

As to the vitamins, wheat is practically without vitamins D and C. In some breads vitamin D is added artificially. White wheat flour contains about one-fourth as much vitamin B as wholewheat flour. Wheat contains a good quantity of pro-vitamin A, carotene, but much of this is reduced in the milling process.

But these things are of more apparent importance than real. The minerals and vitamins absent in white bread are easily supplied; in fact, inevitably supplied in other foods. As was emphasized in the beginning of the article, bread is eaten for its good energy-giving value, rather than the minerals and accessory factors.

The advocacy of wholewheat bread by wild-eyed food faddists breaks down, because most people will not eat it. The bakers and millers are perfectly willing to supply wholewheat bread. They can do it just as easily and just as cheaply—in fact, more so—than fine milled white flours. But, as a matter of practical business experience, they have found that some people simply will not eat it.

A New Yorker at Large By George Tucker

NEW YORK — Baseball men were prominent among those who wired felicitations to the Most Rev. Francis J. Spellman after his installation as Archbishop in New York. The successor to the late Patrick Cardinal Hayes in the diamond of his present high station in the Catholic hierarchy twenty years ago he was struggling valiantly to make the first team at Fordham university — he never quite made it, but he always remained an avid fan and is frequently glimpsed at Yankee stadium or the Polo Grounds during the regular league seasons.

Ed Wynn, who has one of the world's largest libraries on humor, boarded a train for New York and wandered into the dining car. As he sat moodily contemplating the countryside an ebony waiter grinningly presented him with a piece of toast on a silver plate.

"Please," he said, "the lady at the other end of the car wants to know if you would autograph this for her." Wynn looked up and beheld a woman sitting at a table alone. Very gravely he took a bite out of the toast and placed it back on the tray. "That is my life," he remarked sadly, "I am a goldfish for people to stare at, even in dining cars."

Although this is a metropolis as far removed from the primitive as one could imagine, its citizens retain an overwhelming fondness for pets. Dogs, cats, ducks, parrots, goldfish, sometimes you encounter them in the strangest places. On Avenue A, for instance, I encountered a young man

leading a pig by a leash. I blinked and walked on, concluding that he was probably raising his own bacon for a hard summer, and that was his business. There used to be a girl in 54th street who attracted quite a lot of attention by parading the street with a duck on a string, but either the duck got away or she doesn't live there any more. At least I never see her any more.

This may sound like something thought up by the Marx brothers, but if you ask Harry Blandt, the actor, he will tell just how it came about. Promising a bit in a new show, Blandt hurried to a second-hand east side clothing store to procure a special pair of trousers he needed for his costume. The clothing store, in conjunction with the store, there was only one pair of trousers in the style Blandt desired, but they were several sizes too small.



# The University of Iowa Makes Its Annual Awards to Outstanding Students

This is a list of the winners of 51 scholastic and academic awards announced Monday at the 79th annual commencement exercises. Students graduating with honors in various colleges were also announced.

**COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS**  
**With Highest Distinction**  
 John A. Gillotti, Shirley Ann Briggs, Henrietta Jane Bonnell, Kenneth A. Scholes and Florence Louise Green.

**With High Distinction**  
 Edward C. Freutel, Vic Robert Pomerantz, Miriam Glee Palmer, Siegle Hall Fleisher, Barbara Jane Mueller, Carolyn Francis Trowbridge, Roy E. Bazire, Dorothy M. Wirtz, Arthur Wormhoudt, Jane Clement, Otto L. Hutcheson, Lawrence Clifford Johnson, Ronald Verlin Cassill, Carl Frederick Heesch, Walter Lee Hiesteiner, Clarence Kenneth Sandelin and Corwin Waggoner Johnson.

**With Distinction**  
 Peter Paul Dapollonia, George B. Miller, Alvin Leonard Newman, Miriam Belle Beckhoff, Margaret Emily Albright, John Joseph David, Robert Snowden Waples, Francis Elinor Mapes Lopez, Morillas, Ursula May Thomas, Leslie Conrad Lange, Mildred Darlene Misbach, John Steck Sproatt, Melvin W. Thomas, Jane Austin Hart, Louis Herbert Naeckel, Theodore Constantine Panos, Mary Vivian Laocok, John Frederick Koester, John Cleve Peterson Jr., Betty Jane Kelly, Francis Logan Horan, James Shumard McCollum, Hubert Smith Gibbs and Harriet Louise Berger.

**With High Honors in English**  
 Betty Sue McClelland, Louis H. Naeckel and Arthur Wormhoudt.

**With Honors in English**  
 Hermoine G. Allen, Jane Austin Hart, Lois B. Miller, Clarence K. Sandelin and Kenneth A. Scholes.

**With Honors in French**  
 Miriam Beckhoff, Theda Wadsoell. Honorable mention to Dorothy Wirtz.

**COLLEGE OF LAW**  
**With Highest Distinction**  
 Harvey Harold Uhlenhopp.

**With High Distinction**  
 Erwin LeRoy Buck, Robert Orville Daniel, Robert Wendell Greenleaf and W. Glen Harlan.

**With Distinction**  
 James Lloyd Cameron Jr., George William Coulthard, John Elliot Goodenow, George Edward Heidebaugh, Carl Gilmore Henneberg, Henry Louis Hirsch, Donald Hoffmann, Arthur Bertram Jebens, Charles Wycliffe Joiner, Fred Johnson Kraschel, Helen Louise Beyerly Neuman, Herbert Rosenberg, Robert S. Ross, Emil George Trott, Bremer Wilson and Philip Clyde Yothers.

**COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING**  
**With Highest Distinction**  
 Aaron V. Donnelly.

**With High Distinction**  
 Howard Kasch and Franklin O. Eddy.

**With Distinction**  
 Harland A. Bass, Frederick E.

Smith and Marion F. Thorne.  
**COLLEGE OF COMMERCE**  
**With Highest Distinction**  
 Lewis Foster Jolly.

**With High Distinction**  
 Olga Bocek, Clemens Allen Erdahl, Harry Higley Gleason, James Warren Stanley, Richard Carl Kautz, Leonard Melvin Schoon, and John Edward Sullivan.

**With Distinction**  
 Florence Lorena Harding, George Washington Hartman, Elmer Marvin Rosenbaum, Max Vernon Hughes, Mable Young, Margaret Ann Hallgren, Lucy Jane Eller and Edith Johanne Christensen.

**The awards for the school year are listed here.**  
 The Great Lakes District of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers prize, W. C. Morrison.

The Iowa Section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers prize, Howard Kasch.  
 American Society for the Promotion of Dentistry for Children certificate, awarded to the senior dental student showing the greatest interest and the highest proficiency in the work of preventative dentistry for children, James Mark Intlekofer.

**Engineering**  
 The American Society of Civil Engineers prize, to the senior student ranking highest in civil engineering and consisting of junior membership in the society with dues paid for one year, Marion F. Thorne.

Tri-City Section American Society of Mechanical Engineers prize, to the student presenting the best paper in the subject during the year: first prize, the handbook and junior membership in the society; Harry C. Zeisloft; second prize, Howard Sherlock, and third prize, junior membership in the society, Eugene F. Kent.

Athletic board cup for general excellence in scholarship and athletics: Albert George Schenk.  
 Atlantic Monthly essay contest for college student: Robert S. Waples.

**Cooper Prize**  
 Cooper prize consisting of membership in the American Pharmaceutical association to the second year student attaining the highest rank in pharmaceutical laboratory: Kenneth H. Stahl.

Pilgrim chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, a D. A. R. medal to the senior woman having the best grades in American history during her college career: Florence Louise Green.

Frederick C. Denkmann law scholarship: third-year scholarship, W. Glen Harlan; first-year scholarship, Melvin W. Thomas.

John P. Dillon awards for the third-year law club competition: James L. Cameron, Robert O. Daniel, Robert W. Greenleaf and George E. Heidebaugh; second year law club competition: R. Ralph Austin, Myron B. Bush, William C. Creasey, Donald G. DeWaay, John E. Donahy, Carl

H. Freyman, Matthew J. Hartney, John L. Hyland, Paul F. Kriethe, James T. McCarthy, C. Davison Metz, Thomas E. Ryan, F. Wayne Sparks, Roy L. Stephenson, Raymond H. Vogel and Gordon E. Winders.

**Baldrige-Beye**  
 Baldrige-Beye memorial prize, an annual award by the Iowa State Medical society to a student in the college of medicine who is a resident of Iowa and has submitted the best thesis on original work in some medical science: Ray Elbert Trussell.

The Brewer Torch Press key to the senior journalist who ranks highest in scholarship, leadership and promise: Johanna Nelson.

William J. Bryan prize for the best essay on the science of government: Robert C. Christensen.

The Nathan Burken memorial prize for the best essay in the field of copyright law: Charles W. Jöner. Honorable mention to Lucille Schwickel.

Chi Omega prize to the senior woman from the sociology department maintaining highest honors: Jeanette Mary Esser.

**Research Awards**  
 John P. Dillon Law Review research prizes: third year prize, A. Whit Kimball; second year prize, Matthew J. Hartney and R. Bruce Townsend.

John P. Dillon law scholarships: third year scholarship, Erwin L. Buck and Harvey H. Uhlenhopp.

Alice French (Octave Thanet) memorial prize in short story writing: first prize, Chalmers Dalton Green. Honorable mention to Ronald Verlin Cassill and William Frederick Gross.

**French Award**  
 French government senior award to the graduating student receiving the highest scholastic record in French: a copy of "Paris" by Georges Riat, Miriam Beckhoff.

Eugene A. Gilmore prize to the winner in the university oratorical contest: William Robert Rivkin.

Ernest R. Johnson memorial prize to the senior in the college of liberal arts whose academic standing throughout the four years' course is highest among the graduates for the entire year: first prize, John Angelo Gillotti; second prize, Shirley Ann Briggs.

J. Hamilton Johnson news story prizes: first, Benjamin Franklin Carter Jr.; second, John P. Van Lacker Jr.; third, Winifred Schumacher.

**Kuever Prize**  
 Kuever prize, Journal of the American Pharmaceutical association, to the first-year student attaining highest rank in pharmaceutical laboratory: Norman Richard Johnson.

John P. Laffey law scholarships: first-year, Don W. Barker, Robert L. Brooks, John P. Mansfield, Elwood H. Olsen, Robert H. Schulz.

Samuel L. Lefevre memorial prize, to winner of the freshman oratorical contests: Tom H. Howell.

Frank O. Lowden prizes: for excellence in botany, James B.

Stonks; for excellence in geology, Carl A. Bengtson; for excellence in Greek, Wilma Kelley; for excellence in debate, George Hill, Loren Hickerson, Merle Miller; for excellence in Latin, Cathryn Holland, Ruth B. Williams; for excellence in mathematics: John Gray, Darrel Hughes.

**Markley Prize**  
 James E. Markley prize, for the best essay on constitutional law: Frank R. Miller.

The J. N. Pearce, Phi Lambda Upsilon prize, a junior membership in the American Chemical society, with the Journal, to the senior attaining the highest scholastic standing in chemistry: Franklin O. Eddy.

Phi Gamma Nu key, awarded to the senior woman in the college of commerce who is highest in scholarship: Olga Bocek.

Phi Lambda Upsilon award, to the junior having the best scholastic record in chemistry, appropriate chemical book: Parke Woodworth.

Pi Lambda Theta prize, awarded by the Women's National Honorary Education Fraternity to a worthy senior woman of high scholarship, personal qualifications, promise in the field of education, and with qualifications for a standard certificate: Florence L. Green.

**Merit Award**  
 Pi Tau Sigma sophomore merit award: Robert B. Sykes.

Rho Chi prize, awarded by honorary pharmaceutical society to the first-year student in the college of pharmacy who has made the best scholastic record: Irwin John Lage.

Scherling prize, membership in the American Pharmaceutical association, to the student ranking highest in organic chemistry: Frederick Austin Quire.

Theodore F. Sanxay scholarship, to the senior from the college of liberal arts attaining high general standing in scholarship who gives promise of attaining the highest career: Kenneth A. Scholes.

**Journalism Awards**  
 Sigma Delta Chi awards in journalism, to seniors in journalism with the highest grades: Roy Bazire, John D. Brown, Velva Davis, Marjorie Marks.

Robert T. Swaine scholarship, offered annually by Robert T. Swaine, '05 arts, to graduates of this university who desire to do professional or other graduate work at Harvard, preference being given to students who enter in law: George E. Hill.

Tau Beta Pi freshman prize: Robert L. Miller.

Teeters prize, membership in the American Pharmaceutical association, to the senior ranking highest in pharmacology: Phyllis Marie Smith.

University of Iowa club of Chicago scholarships: Erwin Prasse, John Collinge, Bruno Andruska, Roy Gorman, James Walker, Edwin McLain, Jack Sheets, Paul Podmajsky.

**Scholarship Awards**  
 University Women's association scholarship prizes, to the sophomore, junior and senior woman student in the college of liberal

arts and commerce ranking highest in scholarship: senior, Lois B. Miller; junior, Eleanor Mae Hurka; sophomore, Mildred E. Daum.

Western Intercollegiate Conference Athletic association medal, for excellence in scholarship and athletics: Wilbur Vernon Nead.

Charles Bundy Wilson memorial prize in the German language and literature, for outstanding work in German: Lynn Joseph Jefferson.

Alpha Omega Alpha, National Honorary Medical fraternity, election to membership based on high scholarship in medicine, character and professional promise: Eugene J. Boyd, Vincent H. Carstensen, John W. Cavanaugh, Don W. Chapman, Kenneth R. Cross, Charles E. Decker, Arthur L. Glassman, Charles A. Hulise, Gerald F. Keohon, Joseph W. McCann, William T. McElhinney, Paul A. Reed, Frederick J. Swift Jr., Lyle A. Weed.

**Beta Gamma Sigma**  
 Beta Gamma Sigma, national honorary commerce fraternity, election to membership based on high scholarship and marked business ability: Edgar Bagley, Robert Johnson, Olga Bocek, Jane Eller, Clemens Erdahl, Harry Gleason, Margaret Hallgren, Florence Harding, George Hartman, Max Hughes, Ruth Joergler, Lewis Jolly, Richard Kautz, Leonard Schoon, John Sullivan, Anne Wright.

Delta Sigma Rho, honorary debating society, membership limited to students who have participated in at least two intercollegiate debates: Elaine Pagel, Merle Miller, George Hill, Loren Hickerson, John Gillotti, Clair Henderlider, Matthew Heartney, James T. McCarthy.

Iota Sigma Pi, honorary chemical society, members elected on basis of high standard of scholarship in chemistry and allied fields: Terrine Adler, Blanche Crawford, Kathryn Kopf, Marion Lund, Marjorie Moburg, Helen McManmon, Anna Reimer, Phyllis Smith, Katherine Wismer.

**Kappa Tau Alpha**  
 Kappa Tau Alpha, national honorary journalism society, election based on high scholastic standing: Winston Allard, John D. Brown, Clarence Hach, Baird McIlroy, Juanita Mitchell, Donald Morrison.

Omicron Kappa Upsilon, national honorary dental fraternity, key and membership, election limited to not more than 12 per cent of the members of the senior class in dentistry who have attained high scholarship and deserve recognition: Thomas M. Flath, Francis C. Frank, Earl V. Harrington, Bernard N. Mow, Herbert H. Muelier.

Omicron Nu, national honorary society for home economics, election to membership based on scholarship record: Katherine Dawson, Elizabeth Emmons, Eleanor Hurka, Annabelle Lundwick, Olive Spearie, Ruth Ginsberg, Ruth Roberts, Mary Stare, Nellie Troeltsch, Katherine Wismer.

**Order of Artus**  
 Order of Artus, national honorary economics fraternity, election based on high scholarship: Edward B. Austin, Earl P. Strong, Willard

Wirtz, Howard W. Wright, Arthur Hedges, Lowell Herron, Donald Kladrup, Phillip Bergfield, Stephen Fouche, John Gillotti, George Hartman, Robert Kane, Nile Kinnick, Richard Smith, Thomas Teas, Robert Waples.

Order of Coif, national honorary legal society, election limited to senior law students who at the time of their graduation are among the first tenth of their class in scholarship: Erwin L. Buck, James L. Cameron, Robert O. Daniel, Howard J. Durner, Robert W. Greenleaf, W. Glen Harlan, Harvey H. Uhlenhopp.

**Phi Delta Kappa**  
 Phi Delta Kappa, national honorary education fraternity, election to membership based on scholastic record and professional merit: Ralph A. Austermiller, Harold O. Baillie, James H. Best, Paul J. Blommers, Robert O. Burt, Ardon L. Cole, Warren O. Covert, Arthur L. Epstein, Theodore D. Fitzsimmons, Russell H. Godard, Herbert P. Graeber, Edgar L. Harden, Walter H. Hartman, Elmer V. Heacock, Ray L. Helt, Clifford O. Johnson, Warner Kirkin, Clarence E. Kopp, Ira E. Larson, Floyd L. Link, Theodore B. Mansager, Donald R. McCarthy, Ivan C. Milhouse, Howard E. M. Miller, Walter G. Niehus, Gordon J. Rhum, Lawrence H. Shepsher, Donald F. Seaton, Donald Southard, James R. Stewart, Vernon Stribley, Dr. James B. Stroud, Oren E. Turpin, Frederick Wideo, Wesley E. Young, Robert T. Zeigler.

**Chemical Group**  
 Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemical society: George D. Baird, Clifford Bauer, Gerald F. Breckenridge, Alford Farnham, William Huey, Walter G. Ingram, Paul H. Lue, Ira E. Neifert, Melvin Oldfather, Arthur Olmore, James E. Stafford, George H. Wagner, Paul H. Bacher, S. David Bailey, William A. Buckner, David W. O'Day, Frederic E. England, D. Duane Hansen, W. Frederick Huss, Robert E. Latimer, Eugene W. Wallace, Parke J. Woodworth.

Phi Sigma Iota, national honorary Romance language society: Miriam Beckhoff, Irma Bentz, Edna Harlan, Ruth House, Mary E. Kent, Lucy Koch, Henrietta Levi, Kathryn Looney, Irving Putter, Robert Shields, Lorna Staley, Ursula Thomas, Willetta Reber, Richard Wilmet, Dorothy Wirtz, Dr. Herbert O. Lyte.

**Pi Lambda Theta**  
 Pi Lambda Theta, women's national honorary education fraternity, election based on scholastic record and professional merit: Margaret E. Albright, Ruth C. Brandenburg, Helen M. Brown, Renelda C. Capuzzi, Kate Caraway, Ellen M. Christensen, Maxine M. Dunfee, Carol Forgey, Ruth E. Friedell, Florence L. Green, H. Jane Hutchinson, Virginia Mae Jones, Charlotte W. Junge, Edith Kooreman, Violet Ruth Lowes, Elinore L. Olson, Ruth Elaine Pagel, Anita L. Porter, Margaret L. Porter, Willetta M. Reber, Margaret M. Schindhelm, Selma Schumann, Kathryn E. Smith, Marjorie G. Sullivan, Mildred B. Swenson, Helen A. Walters, Dorothy J.

Welch, Marion H. Whinnery, Dorothy L. Wilson.

Pi Omega Pi, honorary commercial education fraternity, election to membership based on scholarship: Myrtle Gabrielson, Florence Harding.

**Pi Tau Sigma**  
 Pi Tau Sigma, honorary mechanical engineering fraternity: G. C. Brunskill, C. N. Peterson, John P. May, Robert B. Sykes, Robert P. Miller, John A. Fay, F. Robert Bokorney, C. J. Kippenhann.

The Purple Mask, senior honorary society of University theater, membership awarded to students of satisfactory scholarship for distinction in dramatic art, acting, directing or play writing: Cecil Kersten, Janice Williams, Peter Marroney, James Waery, Paul Robinson, Henderson Forsythe, Marjorie Jackson, Anthony Paciotti, Tom Pauley, Mrs. John Felton, Mrs. Donald Winbiger, Joe Becker, Norman Felton, Joseph Free, Paul Davee.

Rho Chi, national pharmaceutical society, election to membership based on scholarship: Howard Lee Johnson, Frederick Austin Quire, Gordon H. Sheffield.

**Sigma Theta Tau**  
 Sigma Theta Tau, honorary nursing sorority: Florence Denison, Merna Foss, Helen Graves, Hope Greenway, Marjorie Gould, Vivian Hartzell, Doris Kern, Ruth Klein, Grace McEwen, Maxine Thompson, Beatrice Wilson.

Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity, election to membership based on high scholarship in engineering: John T. Kearns, Aaron V. Donnelly, Melvin R. Wahler, Parke Woodworth, Hubert G. Frus, John Wessale,

John R. Noon, Ralph Huizaga, Robert E. Box, John P. May, Robert E. Latimer, Fred R. Bokorney, David D. Hansen, Melvin L. Oldfather, Wendell C. Morrison, Dan A. Davis.

Zeta Phi Eta, honorary professional speech society for women: Lorraine Pressler, Jeanne Parsons, Elaine Pagel, Charlotte Schrier, Mary Sue Woodton, Mary Katherine Waldron, Ota Curry, Isabel Greenberg, Nona J. Moore, Jeanline Premerger, Ellen Eaves.

**Freshman Speaking**  
 Honors in competitive speaking for students in "Principles of Speech": John Curtis Bates, Paul B. Blomgren, James E. Bromwell, Marvin S. Chapman, Roger W. Coulson, Mildred A. Davis, Robley D. Evans, Margaret E. Freerksen, Georgia E. Gaddis, Arleen E. Hansen, Oliver A. Hansen, Tom D. Howell, Ben Kutler, W. Jean Livingston, Rachel E. Newcomb, Sherman Paul, Morris G. Tekosky, Juanita Marie Tokeheim, William R. Yates.

"I" Certificates to candidates for degrees who have won their letters in athletics: Robert H. Alden, Milton Billig, Charles F. Brady, Earl H. Chism, Claude L. Douthett, Lester H. Eicherly, Ernest M. Grosser, Merrill A. Harkness, Richard S. Hoak, Merrill R. Johnson, James J. Kelley, Robert S. Lowry, William T. McElhinney, Wilbur V. Nead, Glen E. Olson, Donald L. Parvis, Walter L. Reitz, Dale A. Roberts, Albert G. Schenk, Harold O. Skow, Benjamin H. Stephens, Kenneth G. Suesens, Willie Thomsen, Bill E. Vogt, C. Raymond Walters, Robert Snowden Waples, Edward N. Wiggins.

## IOWAN WANT ADS

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

**EMPLOYMENT WANTED**  
 YOUNG MATRON, COLLEGE graduate, wishes care of children or any summer employment. Phone 6606.

**WANTED - PLUMBING AND HEATING**  
 Lawre Co. 227 E. Washington. Phone 9681.

**SPORTING GOODS**  
 FOR SALE - BICYCLE. Balloon tires. Phone 9217.

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

**LOST AND FOUND**  
 LOST - ROLL 3c STAMPS AT post office. Reward. Dial 4277 daytime. After 5 p.m. 2965.

**FOR RENT - DOWNSTAIRS**  
 front furnished apt. 3 rooms, bath, hot water, refrigeration, garage. Dial 8888.

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

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

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

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

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

**FOR RENT - FIRST CLASS**  
 apartments. Dial 6416 or 7193.

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

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

**BOARD**  
 WANTED - SUMMER BOARDERS \$5.30 per week including Sunday dinners. No breakfasts. Cool dining room. Best of food, served family style. 1 block north of Union. Mrs. Boyesen, 32 W. Bloomington. Dial 4502.

**ROOMS FOR RENT**  
 FOR RENT - LIGHT HOUSE-keeping room, furnished. 509 S. Clinton. Dial 3013.

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

**FOR RENT - ROOMS FOR BOYS**  
 North of Chemistry Building. Dial 5129.

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

**FOR RENT - 1 SINGLE AND 2 DOUBLE ROOMS**  
 Dial 4276.

**HAULING**  
 Long distance and general Hauling, Furniture Moving, Crating and Storage. MAHER BROS. TRANSFER & STORAGE DIAL 6698

**ROOMS FOR RENT - MEN**  
 4 double rooms. 528 N. Gilbert.

**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

**FOR RENT - LARGE FRONT**  
 double room. 310 N. Gilbert.

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

**FOR RENT - 2 DOUBLE ROOMS**  
 509 E. Jefferson. Dial 5706.

**FOR RENT - DOUBLE AND**  
 single rooms. Men. 604 S. Clinton.

**FOR RENT - IDEAL ROOMS**  
 for men. Showers, hot water continuously. Dial 6403. 14 N. Johnson.

**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. Duquesne.

**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.

**WANTED TO BUY**  
 BUY MEN'S CLOTHING. DIAL 4976.

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

### Daily Cross Word Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11						12			
13				14	15			16	
17			18					19	20
21									
22	23			24	25	26			27 28
29			30						31
32		33		34					35
36			37			38	39		
40									41

- 6-7
- ACROSS**
- 1-Scrutinizes
  - 6-Hero of a drama by Goethe
  - 11-Lowest deck of a ship of war
  - 12-The upright piece of a step
  - 13-A convulsion
  - 14-An epoch
  - 16-Highest note of Guido's scale
  - 17-Part of "to be"
  - 18-Flash
  - 20-Third note of the scale
  - 21-Mountain system of the U. S.
  - 22-Science of bird study
  - 29-Symbol for tantalum
  - 30-Artless
  - 31-Pseudonym of George William Russell
  - 32-The crested hawk-parrot
  - 34-Little
  - 35-A wing
  - 36-In what city are the Krupp steel works?
  - 38-A wanderer
  - 40-Respond
  - 41-Long lock of hair
  - 10-A retinue
  - 15-Narrow inlet
  - 18-A street Arab
  - 19-Wooden pin used as a fulcrum for an oar
  - 22-Different
  - 23-Erect
  - 24-Yellowish-brown
  - 25-Hasten
  - 26-Open to view
  - 27-Strong winds
  - 28-Periods of time
  - 33-A viper
  - 35-Hall!
  - 37-Elevated (abbr.)
  - 39-Conjunction
- ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**
- BOOTS BOOTH  
 RUT PAY C U  
 ACTUAL STIR  
 THORNY HARD  
 NI CAVIL  
 WAS EAR ESE  
 LARK SNIPPY  
 SHOE AISLES  
 O U L U O P E  
 NOTES MOTOR

### Visitors Entertained Here

Iowa Citizens Have Guests, Plan Vacations, Return Home From School

Mary Lambert, who has completed her freshman year at Grinnell college in Grinnell, will return to the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Avery Lambert, 1416 E. College street, to spend the summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Holt and daughter, Betty, of Worcester, Mass., formerly of Iowa City, are guests in the home of Dr. and Mrs. B. J. Lambert, 4 Melrose court. They will return to their home tomorrow. Mr. and Mrs. Holt came to Iowa City to attend the university commencement exercises in which Miss Holt received her B.A. degree.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Jones and son, Richard, of Detroit, Mich., are spending the week visiting in the home of Mr. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Jones, 1021 Sheridan avenue. Mr. Jones, who was graduated from the university college of engineering in 1928, has been employed by the General Electric company for the past 11 years.

Elizabeth Martin, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. G. W. Martin, 215 Ridge road, left last week for Hartford, Conn., where she will enroll in a business college.

Mrs. Frank Willinganz of Clinton came to Iowa City yesterday with her husband, who reentered University hospital here as a patient.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Neumann of Davenport visited last week in the home of Mr. Neumann's father, H. W. Neumann, 743 Kirkwood avenue.

The Rev. and Mrs. H. Zegel and daughters, Marj



### Scouts Build Regatta Boat For Contests

#### Several Craft Will Be Taken to Okoboji For Five-Day Meet

The first of several boats to be entered by local Sea Scouts in the third region Sea Scout Regatta June 19 to 23 at Camp Okoboji is under construction by the scouts in the garage of O. B. Thiel, scout master, 27 Olive court.

The boats will be taken to Camp Okoboji by six of the Sea Scouts. They will spend the five days in racing competition, learning Sea Scouting technique, duties of a crew leader, shore leave amusements, swimming and life saving instruction and camp meetings.

The scouts will be allowed to sail Moths, X-boats, Bilox, Dinghies and canoes. The races include rowing, paddling and sailing.

A special feature of the camp regatta will be the presence of Lieutenant Commander Thomas J. Keane, who at a program dedicated to him, will tell the scouts sea yarns and methods of Sea Scouting as national director of Sea Scouting.

The Thompson trophy, a large loving cup, will be awarded to the ship which accumulates the most points in the various competitive events. The winning ship will have its name engraved on the trophy and will retain possession of the cup for a year. In addition the scouts sailing her will receive an award to be kept permanently.

The ships earning second and third places in the regatta will receive permanent awards. An award will be given for first, second, third, fourth and fifth places on each event on the program.

Committees in charge of building the boat include, hull, Ed Capen, Harold Hudachek, David Cassat and Jack Fetig; mast and boom, Robert Palik and William Bower; tiller and rudder, James McDermott; center board and center board box, Roger Lapp, and sail and rigging, Bill Plass, Robert Paukert and Ted Parks.

### Civil Service To Give Exams For Positions

United States civil service commission yesterday announced open competitive examinations for five positions with applications to be on file in Washington, D. C., not later than July 3.

Positions include assistant chief nurse, \$2,000 a year, at St. Elizabeth's hospital, and director of nursing school and superintendent of nurses, \$2,300 a year, at Freedmen's hospital; department of the interior. Appointment is to be made in Washington, D. C., only. Applicants must not be over 53 years old and must have completed a course in an accredited nursing school with nursing experience afterwards.

Other positions are senior field assistant (entomology), \$2,000 a year; junior field aid (entomology), \$1,440 a year, and under field aid (entomology), \$1,020 a year; bureau of entomology and plant quarantine. Applicants must not be over 40 years old and experience in assisting with entomological research, forestry, or insect, or plant disease control work is required.

Full information may be obtained from the local post office.

### Local Chorus Wins 1st Place

#### County Women Will Go to State Fair As Representatives

The Johnson county women's chorus, composed of 33 members, won first place at the district rural women's demonstrations at Coe college in Cedar Rapids yesterday, competing in the class B division.

The chorus will represent this district at the state fair in Des Moines this summer.

Iowa Citizens who participated in the arrangements were Emmett C. Gardner, county agent; Mrs. H. J. Dane, county home project chairman; Winona Durst, accompanist; Mrs. M. M. Crayne, chorus director, and Mrs. M. F. Sullivan, chorus chairman.

Members of the county champion chorus are Mrs. M. F. Sullivan, Mrs. Dale F. Anderson, Mrs. Lee Niffenegger, Mrs. Robert N. Spencer, Mrs. Arthur Schuessler, Mrs. Bion P. Hunter, Mrs. E. E. Miller, Mrs. Lloyd F. Burr, Mrs. Byron D. Cogan, Mrs. C. M. Fountain, Mrs. Lee Schwimley, Mrs. Harry Lenz, Mrs. Mabel Meier, Mrs. George Bowie, Mrs. Frank Colony, Mrs. Cora Anthony, Miss Rose C. Reeve, Mrs. George Petsel, Mrs. Jesse Fuhrmeister, Mrs. Charles Hotz, Mrs. William B. Buline, Mrs. A. B. Thomas, Mrs. Margaret Weary, Mrs. Harlan Neuhart, Mrs. Ray E. Marner, Mrs. W. L. Snider, Mrs. William Bowers, Mrs. Guy Myers, Mrs. E. J. Peckman, Mrs. Will Griffith, Mrs. Milford Breese, Mrs. Will Rowland, and Miss Winona Durst.

### DeFrance Asks \$2,615 Damages For Auto Wreck

Damages of \$2,615 are asked by I. G. DeFrance who filed a petition in district court yesterday against Pearl Brysse as the result of an automobile accident here Jan. 26.

The defendant is alleged to have run into the rear of the DeFrance machine, which had stopped at an arterial sign at the west end of the Burlington street bridge.

The plaintiff in his petition states that damages to his car amounted to \$90. He is asking the remainder of the total damages for personal injury and future pain and suffering. DeFrance said that his back was twisted and spine injured because of the accident.

Attorney Will J. Hayek filed the petition.

### I. C. Musicians Play for Club

Jean Taylor, Susan Showers, Jean Mocha, Fletcher Miller, John Whinery and Lester Taylor, all of Iowa City high school, presented a musical program before members of the Kiwanis club at their luncheon meeting yesterday room at the Jefferson hotel.

Forming a saxophone quartet which won a first place rating at the national music contest in Minneapolis, Minn., were Fletcher Miller, Susan Showers, Jean Mocha and John Whinery. Lester Taylor gave a baritone solo with Jean Taylor as accompanist.

In introducing the musicians, Principal William E. Beck said that the first division rating of Lester Taylor was the first in the history of City high schoolists.

Guests included Kiwanians J. H. Trefz and Burton R. Jones, both of Creston, and Harold Williams, Spencer; E. A. Chappel, Chillicothe, Ohio; Dr. L. C. Dichen and Dr. R. D. Temple, Buena Park, Cal.; March W. Besart, and Dr. William Hale.

### Local Group Plans Stations For Centennial

Plans for the maintenance of two first aid stations during the city's centennial celebration July 2, 3 and 4 were made at a meeting of the Johnson county Red Cross board last night.

In compliance with the suggestion of centennial officials, one station will be in the business section July 2 and 3. The other will be located in City park July 4.

A trained personnel will be in charge of each station, Don Davis, chairman of the local chapter, reports.

Plans for the first aid classes which begin tonight in the Iowa City Light and Power company assembly room and for summer activities of the group were made at the meeting.

### Announcement Of Engagement Made at Party

At a dinner in Council Bluffs in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Caltzman recently, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Ginsberg of Baltimore, Md., announced the engagement of their daughter, Peggy, to Mr. and Mrs. Caltzman's grandson, Sydney Maduff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Maduff of Atlantic.

Both Miss Ginsberg and Mr. Maduff attended the university and received their degrees Monday.

### Mrs. Merritt Ewalt To Entertain C.H.C. Tomorrow Afternoon

Members of the Coralville Heights club will meet at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in the home of Mrs. Merritt Ewalt in North Liberty.

Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. L. G. Eckhardt and Mrs. L. B. Evers.

Those who wish to do so may come in Centennial costumes. A business session and social hour is planned.

### W. C. Smith Wins World Fair Award

With a brief written statement about electrical refrigeration, W. C. Smith, 735 Oakland avenue, yesterday won the all-expense trip to the New York World's fair sponsored by the local Radio and Refrigeration league.

### Lesson Series For First Aid Begins Tonight

#### Red Cross To Train Junior, Older Group In Safety Methods

The first in a series of Red Cross first aid courses will be presented tonight at 7:30 in the Iowa City Light and Power company assembly room, Arthur Boss, first aid chairman of the Johnson county Red Cross chapter announced last night.

The courses, which are open to everyone in the county, will consist of a junior course running 15 hours for persons 12 to 17 years old, and a standard course, running 20 hours for those more than 17 years of age. Any child who has completed school work in the sixth grade is eligible to attend the junior course.

Those completing the work and passing the required examination will be awarded a certificate of proficiency.

Don Davis, local Red Cross chairman, will instruct the classes. Dr. G. F. Spielhagen is to assist.

The courses will run consecutively for 10 weeks, being held each night from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

### Meyers Rites To Be Today

#### Iowa City Woman Succumbs Following One-Week Illness

Funeral service for Mrs. Mary Louise Meyers, 71, 609 E. Bloomington street, will be at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the Unitarian church; burial will be in the Oakland cemetery. The Rev. Evans Worthley will have charge of the service.

Mrs. Meyers died in a local hospital Monday afternoon after an illness of one week. Born in Iowa City May 1, 1868, she was the daughter of William and Eudora Louis.

Classmates of Mrs. Meyers, who graduated from the university in 1891, were Mrs. C. E. Seashore and Mrs. B. F. Shambaugh.

Surviving are her husband, Fredrick Wilson Meyers; one daughter, Mrs. S. J. Deur, Lake View, and one sister-in-law, Grace Meyers, Iowa City.

Pallbearers are Cliff Palmer, W. J. Peterson, Prof. John E. Briggs, J. A. Parden, Lewis C. Jones and Dr. W. F. Boller.

The body, which is now at Beckman's, will be moved to the Meyer's home at 609 E. Bloomington street at 10 o'clock this morning. It will remain there until 3 o'clock this afternoon when it will be taken to the Unitarian church.

### Local Group Plans Stations For Centennial

Plans for the maintenance of two first aid stations during the city's centennial celebration July 2, 3 and 4 were made at a meeting of the Johnson county Red Cross board last night.

In compliance with the suggestion of centennial officials, one station will be in the business section July 2 and 3. The other will be located in City park July 4.

A trained personnel will be in charge of each station, Don Davis, chairman of the local chapter, reports.

Plans for the first aid classes which begin tonight in the Iowa City Light and Power company assembly room and for summer activities of the group were made at the meeting.

### Local Group Plans Stations For Centennial

Plans for the maintenance of two first aid stations during the city's centennial celebration July 2, 3 and 4 were made at a meeting of the Johnson county Red Cross board last night.

In compliance with the suggestion of centennial officials, one station will be in the business section July 2 and 3. The other will be located in City park July 4.

A trained personnel will be in charge of each station, Don Davis, chairman of the local chapter, reports.

Plans for the first aid classes which begin tonight in the Iowa City Light and Power company assembly room and for summer activities of the group were made at the meeting.

### Announcement Of Engagement Made at Party

At a dinner in Council Bluffs in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Caltzman recently, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Ginsberg of Baltimore, Md., announced the engagement of their daughter, Peggy, to Mr. and Mrs. Caltzman's grandson, Sydney Maduff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Maduff of Atlantic.

Both Miss Ginsberg and Mr. Maduff attended the university and received their degrees Monday.

### Mrs. Merritt Ewalt To Entertain C.H.C. Tomorrow Afternoon

Members of the Coralville Heights club will meet at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in the home of Mrs. Merritt Ewalt in North Liberty.

Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. L. G. Eckhardt and Mrs. L. B. Evers.

Those who wish to do so may come in Centennial costumes. A business session and social hour is planned.

### W. C. Smith Wins World Fair Award

With a brief written statement about electrical refrigeration, W. C. Smith, 735 Oakland avenue, yesterday won the all-expense trip to the New York World's fair sponsored by the local Radio and Refrigeration league.

### State Refunds \$241 Of Board Payments

A check for \$241.13 was received by members of the Johnson county board of supervisors yesterday as a refund on the state sales tax paid by the county board on relief claims during January, February, March and April of 1939.

The money will be added to the county poor fund.

### 27,000,000th Ford Stops Here



The 27,000,000th Ford car which is now en route from the San Francisco International exposition to the New York World's fair, was exhibited here by the Burkett-Updegraff Motor company last night. Jim Rooney of the Ford Motor company who is in charge of the car is shown above at the left. Driving with him is Jack Doyle of the Richmond, Cal., branch, where the car was assembled, shown on the right. Between the two men is

### Centennial Highlights Will Be Announced at Dinner Friday

Highlights of the various programs planned for the three-day observance of Iowa City's 100th birthday July 2, 3 and 4 will be made public for the first time Friday evening at a 6 p.m. dinner in the Iowa City Country club. Explanations will be given by chairmen of the committees.

Local residents are invited to join the centennial committee at the dinner, where all will participate in a discussion to promote the celebration here. Appropriate entertainment is planned for those who attend.

Chairmen explaining various events in the centennial are Attorney Will J. Hayek, chairman of the parade groups; Mrs. E. T. Hubbard, centennial pageant; the Rev. Elmer E. Dierks, church participation; and Vernon R. Stutzman, city park celebration. Other chairmen of the general committees, of which there are 17, may give reports, according to centennial association officers.

Humorous highlights in the history of Iowa City will be revealed in a talk by Dr. William J. Petersen, lecturer in Iowa history at the university.

Those attending the dinner are asked to wear their bandanas, sun-bonnets or complete costumes of the 1839 period.

Square dances will highlight the evening's entertainment, which is in charge of Mrs. E. P. Conkle and L. O. Leonard. A pioneer menu will feature the dinner.

Committeemen in charge of the dinner are Attorney and Mrs. Will J. Hayek, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boerner, Dr. and Mrs. Robert B. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Swamer, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe E. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lorenz, Mr. and Mrs. Vern V. Bales, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. Vern W. Nall, Dean-Emeritus and Mrs. Carl E. Seashore, Attorney and Mrs. Herbert J. Ries and Professor Conkle.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Willard will superintend an exhibit of antiques.

Reservations for the affair must be in before Friday morning and can be made by calling the club cafe.

### Airline--

(Continued from page 1)

ternate route totals 493,909, while the route through Des Moines serves a population of only 233,179.

The petition continued that Iowa City has a transient population of more than 10,000 persons each year attending the university and an average of 750 persons each day at the University hospital which make a proportionately great transient population for the alternate route.

### Standard Bearers Will Meet Friday With Mrs. Lambert

Mrs. B. J. Lambert, 4 Melrose court, will entertain the members of the Standard Bearers society of the Methodist church at a meeting in her home Friday. The business session and program will begin at 5 p.m.

### Derby--

(Continued from page 1)

gene Ryan, Milton; second, Richard E. Brink, Luvern; third, Phyllis Hunziker, Oelwein.

Ninth grade English correctness—first, Phyllis Agnew, Creston; second, Lois Foglesong, Ft. Madison; third, Ruth Hoag, Monticello.

Tenth grade English correctness—first, Margaret Koppelo, Onawa; second, Phyllis Kistler, Ft. Madison; third, Milo Mochal, Traer.

Eleventh grade English correctness—first, Mary Roberts, Desorah; second, Peggy Frink, Lisbon; third, Esther Nechtel, Waverly.

Twelfth grade English correctness—first, Marilyn Bireline, Oxford; second, Elizabeth Charlton, Manchester; third, Bernice Brandau, Rudd.

Ninth grade algebra—first, Margaret Jensen, Spencer; second, Gertrude E. M. Ortgies, Monticello; third, Eloise Heckert, Red Oak.

Explosion Kills Five TYLDESLEY, England, (AP)—An explosion that followed a fire in the Astley Green colliery killed five men today.

### Name Administrators For William Copsin, George Boss Estates

Earl Copsin, Des Moines, was appointed administrator on \$100 bond of the estate of his father, William Copsin, yesterday by Judge Harold D. Evans in district court. Mr. Copsin died in Iowa City Monday.

The court appointed Mrs. Rosa C. Boss administratrix of the estate of her husband, George L. Boss, who died here March 13. Bond was set at \$100.

### 4-H Rally Set For Tomorrow

#### List Demonstration, Business Session, Music on Program

The 4-H Girls' Rally day will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow at the C. S. A. hall, 524 N. Johnson street, Emmett C. Gardner, county agent, announced yesterday.

Registration will be from 9:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. under the direction of Mrs. Bion Hunter, chairman of the committee on registration.

The program will begin at 10:15 a.m. with a welcome and talks by county members. The annual music review and business meeting will follow with the 1938 county champion 4-H team demonstration and attendance recognition completing the morning program.

There will be a noon dinner with Mrs. George Hunter, Mrs. Lee Schwimley and two mothers from each club in charge.

The afternoon program will include a recognition ceremony, installation, talk by the Rev. James E. Waery, initiation of honorary member, song by high scoring club, project play, committee reports, Hansel and Gretel, historian report and presentation of awards.

Program directors include Mrs. Lloyd F. Burr, county chairman, and Mrs. Grover C. Hudson, assistant.

### Ten Classmates Have Reunion

#### N. N. N. Club Members Have House Party; Were Iowa Students

Ten members of the N.N.N. club, a group of girls who attended Iowa City high school and the university together, held a house party reunion this last week end at the L. S. Mercer cottage north of the city. Mrs. Henning Larson and Mrs. Mercer were hostesses to the group.

Those who came from out of town included Madeline Freyder, Mrs. Homer Long and Mrs. Adam Kulkowski, all of Chicago; Mrs. A. A. Zimmerman, Mrs. Leo Mak and Mrs. C. W. Kirkpatrick, all of Waterloo; Mrs. Hugo Schultz of Newton, and Mrs. Walter McMahon of Clinton.

### Asks Farmers To Soil Tour

Johnson county farmers are invited to attend the soil conservation tour at 1:15 this afternoon, Emmett C. Gardner, county agent, announced yesterday.

The tour will start from the R. J. Novak farm, the second farm on the east side of the road north of Linn county home, on No. 13 northeast of Marion.

There will be contour farming, strip cropping, terracing and pasture furrows in the demonstration.

### James Richard Cox Fined for Displaying Badge Not His Own

James Richard Cox yesterday was fined \$25 and \$1 costs in local police court for displaying a chauffeur's badge not his own. He was also fined \$10 and costs for failing to own a chauffeur's license.

Fines of \$25 each were paid by Orion L. Frantz and Lewis Glick for reckless driving. Four \$10 bonds were forfeited for speeding by Norman Davis, Hal B. Kerr, Sam Fleisher and Harry Slutsky.

### Recover Stolen Auto

Local police yesterday recovered the stolen automobile of Chuck Smith, 807 Maiden Lane, which had been reported taken from the 200 block on No. Linn street earlier in the day.

Field Marshal Peter Stuart Ney, one of Napoleon's leaders, is buried near Cleveland, N. C., according to an ancient tombstone there.

### Doors Open 1:15 P. M. TODAY ENDS FRIDAY!

"Who Said A \$2 Bill Was Unlucky?"

ADOLPHE MENJOU KING OF THE TURF DOLORES COSTELLO

—ADDED— NEXT TO CLOSING "Musical Hit" GOLD RUSH DAZE "Cartoon" —NEWS—

### TODAY With WSUI

#### TODAY'S PROGRAM

- 8—Morning chapel.
- 8:15—Manhattan concert band.
- 8:30—Daily Iowan of the Air.
- 8:40—Morning melodies.
- 8:50—Service reports.
- 9—Opera arias.
- 9:15—Garden notes.
- 9:30—Southern airs.
- 9:50—Program calendar and weather report.
- 10—Homemakers forum.
- 10:15—Yesterday's musical favorites.
- 10:30—The book shelf.
- 11—Album of artists.
- 11:15—Iowa facts.
- 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—Travel radio service.
- 1:30—Songs and melodies.
- 1:45—National parks.
- 2—The daily Almanac.
- 2:30—Ideals of the English speaking people.
- 2:45—Stephen Foster melodies.
- 3—Prominent personalities.
- 3:30—Illustrated musical chats, Stravinsky, Rites of Spring.
- 4:30—Creative writers.
- 5—Strings of Waikiki.
- 5:15—Historic Iowa.
- 5:30—Musical moods.
- 5:50—Daily Iowan of the Air.
- 6—Dinner hour program.
- 7—Children's hour, the land of the story book.
- 7:30—Evening musical, Gretchen Neuman.
- 7:45—The visiting professor.
- 8—Album of artists.
- 8:15—The Old Stone Capitol Remembers, Prof. Benj. F. Shambaugh.
- 8:30—The Iowa sportsman.
- 8:45—Daily Iowan of the Air.

### Moose Women Elect Officers For New Year

Mrs. William Zeithamel was elected senior regent of the Women of the Moose at a meeting of the group last night at the Moose hall. Other new officers include Mrs. Zoe Heacock, junior regent; Mrs. Harold Roberts, chaplain; Mrs. Catherine Roberts, secretary, and Mrs. Walter Riley, treasurer.

### Grade School Pupils To Be Entertained At Banquet Tonight

Spring flowers will be used in decorating the table when the members of the 6A class of Horace Mann school meet for their annual spring banquet at 6 o'clock this evening in the school. Teachers will be guests. The pupils will present a surprise program after the dinner.

### Local Couple Get License To Wed

Thomas C. Gegenheimer, 28, and Martha Huffman, 27, both of Iowa City, received the only marriage license issued yesterday by County Clerk R. Neilson Miller.

### STRAND Air-Conditioned!

26c To 5:30 P. M.

### PASTIME 26c

ENDS TODAY "DOWN THE STRETCH" with Mickey Rooney

Companion Feature No. 2—Bonita Granville in "NANCY DREW DETECTIVE" Plus CHARLIE MCCARTHY

### COOLED FOR COMFORT

STARTS TODAY TWO FIRST RUN HITS

A BURNED MATCH Gives Lone Woman Clue to the Deadliest Plotting Record!

THEY MADE HER A SPY SALLY EILERS with ALICE LANE, FRITZ LEIBER, FRANK M. THORVALD

CO-HIT

SUDDEN MONEY CHARLIE RUGGLES

### Await Decision On Floyd Suit

#### Jurors Will Return Sealed Verdict; Suit Began Here Monday

A sealed verdict will be returned by petit jurors who heard testimony in the case of Loretta Floyd against Theodore Rusley which began Monday in district court, Judge Harold D. Evans said last night.

The jury, which took the case at 2:15 p.m. yesterday, was still deliberating evidence presented in the case when the court closed.

Attorney for the defendant rested Monday at 4 p.m.

The plaintiff asked in her petition that a forcible and detainer order be issued against the defendant by the court. The defendant was alleged to have "moved upon and seized property" owned by the plaintiff. The plaintiff alleges in the petition that she did not give her consent to the defendant to move onto the property located here.

Attorney E. A. Baldwin appeared for the plaintiff and Attorney W. F. Murphy for the defendant.

### Mrs. V. Bales Elected Music Auxiliary Head

Mrs. Vern Bales was elected president of the Iowa City high school Music auxiliary at the annual business meeting of the group last night at the school. Other new officers include Mrs. C. C. Wylie, vice-president; Mrs. Lloyd Howell, secretary, and William Parizek, treasurer. The chairmen who will assist Mrs. Bales are Mrs. Willis Mercer and Mrs. Roscoe Taylor.

### Elks Win First In State Shoot

The local Elks lodge trap shoot team Sunday tied for first place with the Ft. Dodge team in the state tournament at Ft. Dodge, it was announced yesterday.

The team, national champion in the contest five times, is composed of Walter Kelly, Charles Schlesselman, W. P. Russell, Frank M. Smith and William Ruppert.

### Farm Wiring Meeting Will Be Tomorrow

Emmett C. Gardner, county agent, yesterday announced a meeting on farm building electric wiring to be held in the local C. S. A. hall at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

Harold Beatty, extension engineer, Iowa State college, will be present to answer questions on house wiring, Gardner said.

### LAST TIMES TODAY AND TOMORROW

THE EARLY SUMMER SEASON'S SMASHIEST HIT!

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

JOLSON

ROSE-OF-WASHINGTON SQUARE

WILLIAM FRAWLEY JOYCE COMPTON ROBERT CAVANAUGH

Discovered by Gregory Ratoff Associate Producer (1928) Screen Play by Franklyn Johnson

13 Grand Old Songs Gordon and Revel's new hit! A 20th Century-Fox Picture Darryl F. Zanuck in Charge of Production

Color Production and News

**HAMMERMILL OPERATORS!**

FORDS Portable Hammermill operators make regular weekly earnings of \$50, \$75, \$100... and more. The exclusive Molasses Impregnator gives FORDS operators a big "edge" over all portable mill competition, as all farmers know that feed mixed with molasses fattens stock quicker, keeps them healthier. So, if interested in a safe, sure, profitable year-round business, write for full particulars of the FORDS plan. You can purchase new outfits with as little as 25% down, balance out of earnings. Many valuable territories still open. WRITE TODAY MYERS-SHERMAN CO. 1403 E. 12th St., Streator, Ill.

**DANCING**

City Park Pavilion

Every WED. - FRIDAY & SAT.

ADMISSION 25c & 35c

**W. C. Smith Wins World Fair Award**

With a brief written statement about electrical refrigeration, W. C. Smith, 735 Oakland avenue, yesterday won the all-expense trip to the New York World's fair sponsored by the local Radio and Refrigeration league.

**State Refunds \$241 Of Board Payments**

A check for \$241.13 was received by members of the Johnson county board of supervisors yesterday as a refund on the state sales tax paid by the county board on relief claims during January, February, March and April of 1939.

The money will be added to the county poor fund.

**IOWA 21c to 5:30 Eve. 26c**

ENDS TONITE Melvyn Douglas Virginia Bruce "THERE'S THAT WOMAN AGAIN" —Plus— Jack Holt "CRIME TAKES A HOLIDAY"

STARTS THURS. JOE E. BROWN "FIT FOR A KING" Plus "Stage Door"

**DOORS OPEN 1:15 P. M. TODAY ENDS FRIDAY!**

"Who Said A \$2 Bill Was Unlucky?"

ADOLPHE MENJOU KING OF THE TURF DOLORES COSTELLO

—ADDED— NEXT TO CLOSING "Musical Hit" GOLD RUSH DAZE "Cartoon" —NEWS—

**STRAND**

AIR-CONDITIONED!

26c To 5:30 P. M.

# Old Man Weather Plays Middlewestern Tricks With Lightning, Wind and Rain

DES MOINES, June 7, (AP)—Heavy showers and thunderstorms sweeping eastward across much of Iowa late today brought needed moisture to crops and brought temperatures down as much as 30 degrees at some points.

High winds and hail caused property damage in some sections and in Des Moines one youth was killed by a bolt of lightning.

Points reporting more than an inch of rainfall included Atlantic, Corning, Griswold, Mt. Ayr, and Red Oak in the southwestern section, and Des Moines.

All electric service in the west

part of Des Moines was off for several hours during the evening. The storm here also was blamed for several minor automobile, street car and bus accidents.

Lights were out at the Iowa Lutheran hospital for a time after lightning struck the building and damaged an elevator shaft.

The Hawkeye Boys' state camp at Camp Dodge northwest of here was in darkness to night when Mason Ladd, dean of the state University of Iowa law school, was scheduled to address the group.

Limbs were torn from trees in several sections.

Hail fell in the vicinity of Anita, where the barn on the Max Lynch farm was demolished by wind, Griswold and Des Moines.

John B. Kearney, 22, of San Francisco, Cal., was killed by a bolt of lightning here late today as the sky darkened over a thunderstorm and cloudburst.

Kearney, a member of a magazine selling crew working out of Omaha, Neb., was sitting on the curbing near 3006 Bowdoin street when the bolt struck a tree overhead.

The youth had just finished soliciting Vivian Warren, 23, on the

front porch of her home and was waiting for Ken McChesney, of Omaha, Neb., in charge of the crew, who arrived a short while after Kearney was struck.

Miss Warren and E. C. Lamb, who was on his front porch across the street, saw the bolt strike.

Coroner A. E. Shaw said Kearney died instantly. Police applied artificial respiration in an attempt to revive the youth.

Lamb said the bolt struck the tree and then seemed to bury itself in the ground near Kearney.

Showers and thunderstorms moved eastward across the state

during the day, jerking temperatures in the 90's down as much as 30 degrees in some places.

A heavy cloudburst swept over Des Moines this afternoon in two gusts, bringing nearly an inch of rain in less than an hour and plummeting the mercury 30 degrees from a high of 94 at 1 p.m. to 64 degrees shortly before 5 p.m.

The weather bureau said the extent of the storm was not known, but that a heavy fall of hail was reported in the western part of the city.

Born on a strong west wind, the storm clouds moved in on the city

slowly, growing dark and ominous about 3 p.m. Streetlights and store lights were turned on and automobiles moved slowly with headlights burning.

The welcomed rain began a light shower about that time but let up suddenly, then between 4 and 5 p.m. came the cloudburst.

Unless a heavy hail damage is indicated by later reports, the weather bureau said the rain should be a great benefit to Polk county land, one of the driest spots in the state.

The fire department here said several calls reported lightning

bolts, but that no serious damage was indicated so far.

The weather bureau said the rainfall totaled about 8 of an inch at an unofficial reading shortly before 5 p.m.

A similar storm at Creston brought .81 inch of rain and caused the mercury to drop from 95 degrees to 64 in 15 minutes.

Two Sioux Falls, S. D., residents — Mrs. Lindo Waldref, 34, and Robert Steiber, 16 — were treated for bruises suffered when huge hailstones pelted the city.

Mrs. Walter Pruter, living on a farm near Lake City, Minn., was cut and bruised when the brooder house in which she was standing was hurled 100 feet and wrecked (See WEATHER, page 6)

**Guldahl Favored**  
2-Time Champ Betting Favorite  
In National Open Field  
See Story, Page 3

# The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

**Showers**  
IOWA—Generally fair in central and west, showers in extreme east, cooler in southeast, warmer in southwest.

FIVE CENTS The Associated Press IOWA CITY, IOWA THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1939 The Associated Press VOLUME XXXVIII NUMBER 219

# KING, QUEEN SPEED TO WASHINGTON

**U. S. Capital 'All Set' For Historic Event**

President, Others 'Drop Everything' For British Royalty

By RICHARD L. TURNER  
WASHINGTON, June 7 (AP)—A king and queen are coming tomorrow and Washington is ready to make them welcome with the dazzling grandeur of official pageantry and the loud, friendly acclaim of countless plain folks who can't forget their storybook days.

For George VI of Great Britain and his queen, Elizabeth, President Roosevelt, and many another, dropped everything — to see to it that their 36-hour stay is one of unbroken enjoyment.

Meanwhile hundreds of thousands of Washingtonians and visitors from all points of the compass were ready to strive for a glimpse of the royal visitors.

**Planning Ended**

Six months of worried planning at an end, officials looked at the alternate union jacks and American flags along Pennsylvania avenue, rechecked their arrangements for police protection and announced, with a suggestion still of hopefulness, that everything was ready. And "everything" includes a lot.

The royal couple is scheduled to arrive at 11 o'clock, accompanied by the Canadian border by Secretary Hull and a reception committee from the state department. At Union station, Hull will escort them, between files of marines, to the presidential reception room.

**Roosevelts Waiting**

There, President and Mrs. Roosevelt will be awaiting their arrival. The secretary of state, his part carefully rehearsed before he left the city, will present the king and queen to the president and first lady. After meeting the members of the royal party, Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt will lead the way outside, where a special guard of honor will be drawn up.

While all stand at the entrance, the marine band will play the British and American national anthems, and in the park a short distance away, a booming 21-gun salute will be fired in honor of the arrival of the head of another state.

**F. D. R. and George VI**

Then will begin the procession to which Washingtonians by the thousand have been looking forward. With the king and the president seated together in one limousine and Mrs. Roosevelt and the queen in a second, preceded by motorcycle officers, and followed by cavalry, tanks and field artillery, the parade to the White House will be begun. Ten of the army's new "flying fortresses" and 42 smaller planes roaring overhead.

All the way to the White House, the party will pass between two unbroken lines of soldiers, blue-jackets and marines, standing at a rigid present arms. Various service bands have been assigned to play along the route, not only as the procession passes, but all morning, while the crowds are gathering.

**500,000 Expected**

And the crowds: police estimate that perhaps 500,000 will be crammed behind tightly drawn cables on the sidewalks, or watching from upper windows. Seats at such windows cost anywhere from one to 10 dollars.

**HE'D BE ALIVE But He Cried 'Wolf' Too Often**

FAITH, S. D., June 7 (AP)—A bathing accident, in which the victim emulated the fabled man who cried "wolf" once too often, cost the life of Gene Royer, 20-year-old father, near here Sunday. Word of the tragedy reached here today.

Royer, an expert swimmer, was bathing with a group of boys after a Sunday school picnic dinner, and had playfully called for help several times. Then he apparently got into difficulty and before his companions realized his pleas for aid were in earnest he had disappeared.

**'FDR Cabinet Will Be Loyal'**

Would Back President For Another Term, According to Wallace

WASHINGTON, June 7 (AP)—Discussion of a third term for President Roosevelt continued unabated today with Secretary Wallace predicting the "complete" loyalty of the cabinet, if the chief executive seeks reelection.

Wallace, who is reported to be a potential candidate himself, would give no indication that he thought Mr. Roosevelt's decision on the third-term question might ultimately be.

The president, only yesterday, told newsmen he was not responsible for third term talk by various people who have visited the White House.

Earlier this week Secretary Ickes in an article in the magazine "Look" urged another term for the chief executive.

At a press conference, Wallace was asked whether he, too, felt the chief executive should serve again, and replied he was sure "all members" of the cabinet would be "completely loyal" to the president in the event he should be a candidate.

**Hitler Pledges Friendship To Latvia, Estonia**

BERLIN, June 7 (AP)—Adolf Hitler concluded non-aggression pacts with Latvia and Estonia today and thereby completed the first part of his program to thwart what nazis call French-British attempts to encircle Germany through guarantees of assistance against aggression.

Afterwards the fuhrer left the 90-degree heat of Berlin for his cool Alpine retreat near Berchtesgaden where he expects to remain until September, except for short intervals.

**Nye Asks For Insect Control Appropriation**

WASHINGTON, June 7 (AP)—Senator Nye (R-ND) asked congress to cut through usual legislative delays today to provide a \$2,417,000 appropriation to be used at once in battling grasshoppers, chinch bugs, and other crop-destroying pests.

**Detroit Union Ends Strike**

DETROIT, June 7 (AP)—Union workers ratified an agreement ending a 16-day strike at the Briggs Manufacturing company late today, paving the way for 70,000 persons to return to work tomorrow.

The settlement was reached 24 hours earlier by local 212 of the CIO United Automobile Workers and the Briggs management and referred to members of the local for approval.

## 'Two Tickets for Tibbett's Iowa Concert'



Dean Paul Packer took time out yesterday from his duties as the head of the college of education, preparing for thousands of students who will attend the university's 40th summer session beginning next week, to purchase two tickets to the July 19 concert of Lawrence Tibbett in the University of Iowa field house.

He presents his check here to Lloyse Fisher, superintendent of Iowa Unions' desk service and post office. The Tibbett concert will highlight the university's first festival of fine arts from

July 16 to 23. Acclaimed the world over as "America's own baritone," Tibbett will be the guest recitalist on a program that will see the finest the university has to offer in art, music and drama brought together in a week-long program of fine art.

**House Group Blocks Vote On Neutrality**

WASHINGTON, June 7 (AP)—On the eve of the visit by the British king, an embattled group within the house foreign relations committee blocked today an effort to rush action on a new neutrality bill which, it is generally conceded, would be a benefit to Britain in case of war.

The vote against holding a late afternoon and night session on the administration-approved bill repealing the arms embargo and making other neutrality law changes was 12 to 11, members said. Representative Tinkham (R-Mass) who delights to twist the British lion's tail, was overjoyed.

"The object of reporting that bill—which is not a neutrality bill and which is wholly drawn in favor of England—was to present the king tomorrow with the legislation," he told reporters.

Indignantly, Representative Bloom (D-NY), acting chairman of the committee, repudiated such a suggestion.

"Such foolish statements will get any country into war," he said.

**Fast Life! Baby Robins Do Their Daily Dozen**

WEST CHICAGO, Ill., June 7 (AP)—A pair of baby robins make a 70-mile train ride daily because the mother bird built a nest on the brake rigging of Northwestern locomotive 1097.

Old 1097, operated by Engineer George Heldon and Fireman Frank Fessler, leaves at 9:58 a.m. daily for Chicago and returns at 5:13 p.m.

In the Chicago yards, M. M. Hayhurst, coach yard foreman, feeds them angle worms and gives them water before the engine leaves on its return trip.

Back in West Chicago, the mother robin greets the train and flutters down to see her offspring.

**Thomas Calls A. MacLeish 'Communist'**

WASHINGTON, June 7 (AP)—A charge by Rep. Thomas (R-NJ) that the Roosevelt administration had been filing key government positions with friends of communism touched off a furious argument in the house today, during which Rep. Rayburn (D-Tex) cried "slander!"

Thomas began by asserting that Archibald MacLeish, nominated by President Roosevelt to head the library of congress, was "one of the leading 'fellow travelers' of the communist party today."

He said the appointment "once more raises the vital and alarming issue of communistic influence on appointments emanating from the White House."

Rayburn asked Thomas what he meant by "fellow traveler."

"A man who is absolutely sympathetic with the communist cause, but for various reasons he doesn't care to be a party member," Thomas replied.

**Police Escort Aviator Home**

CAMDEN, N. J., June 7 (AP)—Young Cheston Eshelman returned in handcuffs today to the Camden airport from which he rented the plane he lost in the Atlantic off Cape Cod while "headed straight for Mars."

Detectives who brought the 22-year-old student pilot from Boston in a plane piloted by Edward Walz, owner of the lost craft, took the youth at once to Pennsauken township police station.

He will have a hearing tonight on charges of larceny brought by Walz, who said the plane was rented to Eshelman only for restricted flights in the vicinity of the airport.

Still wearing his stained khaki coveralls and white neckscarf, Eshelman stuck to the story he was "headed for Mars—that's final."

He grinned.

"I guess I missed it a few million miles."

**Renew Appeal For Refugees**

NEW YORK, June 7 (AP)—In a renewed appeal that 907 refugees aboard the German liner St. Louis be allowed to land in Cuba, the American Jewish Joint Distribution committee tonight offered to post a \$500 bond for each and also for other refugees expected to arrive later in Cuba.

The Cuban government had fixed yesterday noon as the deadline for responses to its earlier proposal of temporary asylum under bond, with the understanding that those aboard the St. Louis would be landed on the Isle of Pines.

**Mexican Flier Killed Enroute To See Mother**

Bids Farewell To Wife and Son, Then Plunges Into River

WASHINGTON, June 7 (AP)—Four minutes after he had taken off on a 1,700-mile flight to see his mother in Mexico, Francisco Sarabia plunged to his death today in the Potomac river.

The 39-year-old flier, Mexico's foremost civilian airman, had just bade goodbye to his wife, Agripina, and his 10-year-old son, Francisco Jr. His low wing monoplane heavily-loaded with gasoline, rose slowly about 100 feet above the army's Bolling field then dived suddenly into the water.

The accident occurred in full view of his wife, son and brother, Santiago, also a flier.

Two Mexican embassy officials, Dr. Luis Quintanilla, minister-counselor, and Luet.-Com. Manuel Cermeno, naval attache, swam to the partly submerged plane but were unable to rescue the flier.

The ship, named the "Sky Conqueror," struck in 15 feet of water about 75 feet from shore.

Sarabia had spoken lightly of the distance to his mother's home at Cuidad Lerdo, state of Durango. Only two weeks ago he had set a nonstop record of 10 hours 48 minutes from Mexico City to New York.

The Mexican embassy accepted an offer of President Roosevelt to send the body home in an army plane.

**SOME SPELLING! Mieczyslaws Dziadosz Gets Married**

CLEVELAND, June 7 (AP)—A man informed the Cleveland press today the newspaper was wrong when it listed his name in the marriage license application as Mieczyslaws Dziadosz.

The correct spelling, he said, is Mieczyslavs Dziadosz.

Said he: "My friends are asking me if I have changed my name."

**G. B. To Send Envoy to Soviet**

End of 'Dickerings' On Assistance Pact Is British Objective

LONDON, June 7 (AP)—The British government decided today to slash diplomatic red tape and send a foreign office expert as special envoy direct to Moscow to "facilitate and accelerate" conclusion of a British-French-Russian mutual assistance pact.

The short-cut method of attempting to end successfully the drawn-out dickerings which have been underway between London and Moscow for nearly three full months — since shortly after Germany's March 15 annexation of Bohemia and Moravia — was announced in the house of commons by Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain.

The new move was announced after a cabinet meeting at which Soviet Russia's latest proposals were given detailed study. Chamberlain said the object of sending a special representative from London would be to eliminate delay of further diplomatic notes.

**British Rulers To Stay Four Days in Capital**

George VI Becomes First English King To Visit 'Colonies'

By FRANK H. KING  
NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., June 7 (AP)—For the first time in history, a reigning British monarch set foot upon United States soil tonight when King George and Queen Elizabeth arrived here and were greeted with democratic informality by Secretary of State Hull.

Just 19 minutes after the royal train crossed the unfortified border from Canada at 8:39 p.m. (CST), it sped southward again toward Washington, where President Roosevelt and his official family will receive the king and queen tomorrow at the beginning of a four-day state visit.

Armed guards were mounted around the railroad station tonight as the Tennessee-born secretary of state, host for the government on this historic occasion, stepped forward to greet the nation's royal guests.

No Ceremony

Secretary Hull extended a welcome shorn of the ceremony which had attended the progress of the coupe through more than 6,000 miles of a Canadian tour, but it was one which they appeared to appreciate.

It took less than five minutes for the blue and silver 12-car royal train to cross the bridge over the rushing Niagara river below the falls, whose flood-lit crest could just be seen from the train windows.

When the train reached the station on the United States side, it slowed down and stopped exactly opposite a long red carpet on which stood Secretary and Mrs. Hull and Sir Ronald Lindsay, British ambassador to the United States.

The queen had changed again, the fourth time for the day, but was still wearing blue, with a halo hat. She was smiling and with eagerness stepped down to the red carpet. Secretary Hull moved forward and his serious face lightened with a smile as he grasped the king's hand firmly. Mrs. Hull was beside him in an ensemble of light blue chiffon with matching hat, gloves, bag and shoes.

For a few minutes the king and queen stood with the American group on the platform while presentations were made. Then the whole party climbed aboard and the train moved out of the station, not more than five minutes having been required for the welcome.

Double lines of troops were on the station platform preventing any one from touching the train.

Direct To Washington

At the sound of a bugle after the royal party's departure, the national guardsmen, state troopers and city and railroad police relaxed their patrol. Other soldiers and police guarded the route southward. Except for a brief stop at Buffalo to change locomotives, the train was to proceed directly to Washington via Harrisburgh, Pa., and Baltimore.

The thousands assembled to catch a glimpse of the couple also melted away quickly after the departure. Some had climbed on window sills and other vantage points at the rear to witness the reception, but none heard the words exchanged between the royal pair and Secretary Hull.

## S.U.I., Bureau of Internal Revenue Reach Agreement Over Athletic Tax

WASHINGTON, June 7 (AP)—Reasoning followed by the attorney general.

Under the tentative agreement, the bureau will waive the 100 per cent penalty and six per cent interest for which the university is liable.

The university is to pay \$10,000 immediately, \$5,000 next year, \$5,000 the following year, and \$10,000 annually for the three succeeding years.

If net income from athletics exceeds \$60,000 in any of these years, 10 per cent of the excess must be turned over to the government before payment of interest on athletics bonds.

The university must now make formal tender of settlement to the bureau.

**A. B. Chandler Will Attempt To End Coal Strike**

FRANKFORT, Ky., June 7 (AP)—Negotiations for a United Mine Workers (CIO) contract in troop-patrolled Harlan county were revived today with an announcement by A. B. Chandler personally would take a hand in efforts to end a two-month stalemate.

Both the union and the Harlan County Coal Operators' association, last major coal producing group in the nation opposing UMW union shop demands, will send conferees to the capital Friday for a meeting with the governor arranged by the state industrial relations department.

**Suggests Cut In WPA Rolls**

WASHINGTON, June 7 (AP)—Informed legislators said today that the house subcommittee investigating the federal relief system would recommend curtailment, but not abolition, of the WPA for the next fiscal year.

Various substitutes for the present set-up had been proposed as a result of criticism of the relief agency, but it was learned that subcommittee members felt there was too little time before July 1 — the start of the new fiscal year — to make such a drastic change.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Published every morning except Monday by Student Publications Incorporated, at 126-130 Iowa avenue, Iowa City, Iowa.

Board of Trustees: Frank L. Mott, Odie K. Patton, Ewen M. MacEwen, Kirk H. Porter, Frank Baker, George Dunn, Ben M. Stephens, David B. Evans, Wirt Hoxie.

Fred M. Pownall, Publisher James Fox, Editor

Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of congress of March 2, 1879.

Subscription rates—By mail, \$5 per year; by carrier, 15 cents weekly, \$5 per year.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT Thomas E. Ryan, Manager Agnes W. Schmidt, Office Mgr.

TELEPHONES Editorial Office 4192 Society Editor 4193 Business Office 4191

THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1939

Japan Plays Her Hand Carefully

WITH THE lull of these weeks in the European crises, there is an opportunity to turn attention once more to the Asiatic continent. Japan, with her axis friendship, and Russia acting as a catalyst between Asia and Europe, force the Asiatic situation to become an integral part of the developments in Europe.

Developments in the far east have been closely connected with the fascist advances. Coincidental were the Japanese navy's undeclared blockade of the China coast and the Italian menaces in the Mediterranean, the occupation of Cameroons and the first Czech crisis, the occupation of Hainan and the last Czech crisis.

European statesmen awoke to the powerful potentialities of the Japanese-German-Italian axis after these events were noted. Britain and France had been busy trying to appease Hitler while the events took place. Then, while they were still dazed by the Nazi blows, Japan annexed the Spratleys while Italy was taking over Albania.

The importance of the Russian influence is not to be underestimated. Japan is playing ball with the dictators now, but she is not unaware of what an alliance between the democracies and Russia would mean to her. Vladivostok stands like a case of dynamite ready to explode over Japan.

Throughout her Chinese conquests, Japan has been concerned with the possibility of cutting off this Russian arm, the Soviet's only Asiatic seaport. Such an amputation would greatly strengthen the Japanese domination of the Asiatic waters.

This situation—the proximity of Vladivostok to Japan—has been the key to Russo-Japanese enmity for decades. Japan, of course, is interested first of all in the Japanese. Her hatred of Russia is based on this desire, as is her partnership with the dictators.

The dictators have played a wise game in offering their friendship to Japan. By means of their rapid progress, both Mussolini and Hitler have overruled some Japanese statesmen. But Japan is not being taken into something unaware. She is playing as cautious a game with the dictators as the Soviet is playing with the democracies.

Japan now wants to keep her axis partnership, but she is unwilling to sign alliances with Italy and Germany. Such alliances as have been proposed put the burden of risk on Japan. When President Roosevelt transferred the fleet back to the Pacific, Japan suddenly saw the great danger she was running in tying in too closely with the dictators. Even though the United States did not oppose Japan in a war involving the democracies and the dictators, the hand of the rising sun would risk losing a great part of her foreign trade. This risk she is unwilling to run.

At present Japan is willing to retain her "autonomous diplomacy." Until the European scene becomes clearer, Japan seems to be willing to wait and watch.

Politics Begins Its Field Day

MUD-SLINGING is an art cunningly devised by politicians to answer their opponents. An exhibition of great skill is being started these weeks as the forces for the next election take shape. There are undoubtedly problems in this nation which need solving. There are undoubtedly many ill effects of the new deal economy. There certainly must be some good effects, too. We refuse

to believe that one man can make or destroy a nation, especially when that nation is "of the people."

Already the odor of political speeches is becoming intolerable. With no regard for party affiliations, we would suggest that politicians would be more helpful in reaching the goal of a newly prosperous America—the goal they say is so dear to their hearts—if they would spend the time they do thinking up verbose slurs on thinking up improved methods of administration.

America is not in a tragic state, as so many of the office seekers now claim. America's rise is phenomenal. Faith in America and vision for her future are needed—not political wrangling.

America's Poet Laureate

UNIVERSITY of Iowa faculty members and students observe with great pleasure the appointment of Archibald MacLeish as librarian of congress.

President Roosevelt brings credit to himself by his choice of a man of letters for so prime a position. England for years has enjoyed the grandeur given its culture by the poet laureate. MacLeish's honor is similar to that of England's leading poet.

The president could have chosen any number of well qualified Americans for the post. Instead, he passed these up in order to have a man who commands respect in the world of letters. MacLeish is distinguished as an editor, scholar and poet. He is experienced in publishing and in business.

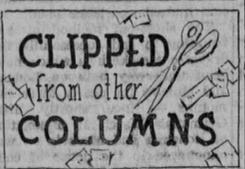
University of Iowa scholars know him not only for his genius but as a brilliant personality. His visit on the campus last winter is still a topic of conversation among those who were in contact with him.

In 1932 MacLeish won the Pulitzer award with his historical work, "Conquistador." This new honor will reflect itself in the additional strength it gives to a growing American culture.

Another of life's little perplexities is why a man will spend a young fortune air-conditioning his office and then spend his summer afternoons roasting on a golf course.

A Harvard sophomore has seen the same movie 144 times. Trying to take his mind off those Harvard football teams, no doubt.

An eight-foot tick is found near Niagara Falls. Now if they can only find the dog that buried that bone.



RIVER BURLESQUE

From the A-S-B bridge at Kansas City, the Missouri river pursues a winding course across the state to the Mississippi for a distance of 377 miles. On each of those 377 miles, the government had spent, up to June 30, 1937, an average of \$197,722 for channel dredging and other improvements.

The interest on this sum at 4 per cent is \$7,789 per mile annually. The per mile maintenance costs in 1937 were \$4,521.

If the investment were taxed at approximately the rate of railroad taxation, the annual bill would be \$14,999 a mile.

These add up to \$13,089 annually for each of the 377 miles. Catfish never swam in costlier surroundings.

What are the benefits? The river is supposed to provide an economical method of transporting grain and other bulky commodities down the Missouri and Mississippi rivers to New Orleans for export. Its record shows an appalling failure to justify the colossal expenditures upon it.

In the 1938 navigation season, the government barge line transported 1,604,000 bushels of wheat. This amount, for the transportation of which the boat line required an entire navigation season, is only a fraction of the daily receipts at the Kansas City Board of Trade during the harvest season. The farmers do not benefit. The only beneficiaries are export commission firms which, if they are in no hurry, can ship by barge and add the savings to their profits in handling the grain.

The channel is now being extended to Sioux City, bringing the total cost of the project from that point to the mouth to 164 million dollars. This is more than the amount of the bonds voted by Missouri to build the state highway system of thousands of miles of paved roads.

Glance down the river the next time you drive over the A-S-B bridge. Reflect that on the bottom of the mile stretch lying ahead are \$197,722, placed there at the expense of the taxpayers and serving no useful economic purpose whatsoever.

—The Kansas City Journal

WAITING FOR THE ANSWER



Editorial on Movies Draws Comment

Three Readers Believe Films Have Other Purposes Than Entertainment

TO THE EDITOR: Today's editorial "For Unadulterated Pictures" is an amazing piece of logic.

I would like to call your attention to the fact that "Romantic Pictures" contain as much propaganda "Gods in his heaven, and all's right with the world" as the propaganda pictures that you refer to. And that the so-called "positive pictures" reek with it.

You would dismiss then one of the most important educational organs of our day, and reduce it to the rank of cross word puzzle in social significance.

There are a few people who are interested enough in what is really going on in America to prefer pictures that at least attempt to record the truth.

TO THE EDITOR: Your editorial in this morning's Iowan draws a response from me. Your vitriolic pen is a potential one. Let me explain:

When you say propaganda, what do you say? To me, the word is a perfectly purposeful word, and the act of propagandizing an utterly just action when the intention is obvious and democratic.

The movie industry does not have a new problem—in regard to propaganda—merely new and vital subject matter. For years the movie industry has been the patron saint to the American ideology of "up by your bootstraps." Horatio Alger stories, poor boy marries boss's daughter, from rags to the purple plush—these have been subjects constantly exploited by the film industry. This was propaganda.

Perhaps it was vicious propaganda because it has for some time lost even a theoretic validity, has lost its musical sound because of the tramp of millions of unemployed feet.

Now this movie on the Nazi band and the Nazi spy espionage doesn't bother me, nor offend me. If you saw the picture, you'll remember that the typical apathy was lacking. Warner Brothers did not side-step readily with the usual "any reference" caption.

Fascism and nazism are brutal

forces. They "use" the democratic lethargy to entrench themselves. A few well-drilled (remember Munich and the beer putsch) thoroughly indoctrinated men can manage a successful coup d'etat. The Nazi band (you'll notice that I have refused to call it the German Nazi band for obvious and Moseley and Liberty League reasons) has been at work. The method of their work was dramatized in the picture. If your lethargic mental attitude was jarred, then you've not been aware of the truth and a very real entity. Fascism and nazism are at work in democratic America. America should see how it works—the presentation honest—because here in America the militant overthrow of government is possible by disciples of Hitler under the guise of suppressing the "radicals," the malcontents, those democratic.

I personally did not learn much from the Confessions picture because I was rather well informed on their techniques. I know from personal experience the brutality of fascism. I know that the retention of the democratic framework is subject to first—the interest in the democratic ideal—and secondly to action upon the whole body of facts. Anything that stays within the bonds of "open exhibitions of truth, openly arrived at" will have both my interest and my sanction.

In a world threatened by the brutal futurity of fascism interest in the worth and dignity of John Jones, average man, common clay must be vigorously re-initiated. The Confession picture is not to be taken out of its reference place of factual authenticity. Viewed from this perspective you'll find it propaganda, but democratic propaganda.

You've got an important position at an hour of stress in the ways of democratic man. This summer I won't have an opportunity to watch The Iowan, Europe and the U.S. and Russia will pour news to your editor's desk. Might I suggest a motto?

"If a bad idea is presented it is best met by a better one." Test the "Confession" picture by this standard and you'll agree, I believe, that even the truth out of text can become futile.

—Vic Pomerantz

TO THE EDITOR: In my opinion today's editorial, "For Unadulterated Pictures," reaches a new low. No one could take exception with the plea for honesty not only in the movies, but on the radio, etc. But, when it goes on to cry, "Propaganda"—I'm overcome!

Aren't the pictures which "reflect the glory of America" just as much "propaganda" as those which "trail against the dictatorships?" To my mind those glory-reflecting monstrosities with which we are all too familiar are a thousand times more insidiously harmful and a thousand times farther from honesty and truth than "Confessions of a Nazi Spy" (which must have been what you had in mind when speaking of "propaganda" films.)

Understand, I would be the first to endorse movies of a glorious America just as soon as we have a glorious America. Right now our eleven million unemployed are entirely too little with us. The sooner America wakes up to reality, the better.

I mention Dewey because he seems to be the G. O. P.'s supposedly leading liberal. I'm not sure that he is a liberal. He hasn't said so, but that appears to be taken for granted.

Now, suppose that Dewey gets in. And that he's as new dealerish as he's advertised. The republicans will be for him as a republican, but the conservative republicans will be against him, as a radical. And the new deal democrats will be against him as a republican.

Thus he won't have a congressional majority, either.

—James McConnell

A New Yorker at Large

By George Tucker

NEW YORK—Times Square at 5 o'clock on a warm spring morning is just a wide spot in the road. Everything is changed from gay to grey. Traffic is so sparse that Broadway seems doubled in width. The great electrical displays which last night were fantastic beyond belief are now dull, cold steel structures, barely readable.

Countermen in all-night restaurants are sleepy and tired. Customers are few. You see scrub women on their knees scouring the foyers of the theaters. They carry great pails of warm soapy water and brushes. Some of them piece out a fair living. In

ways. A stray cat sends up its eerie, half-human cry. This is Times Square at 5 o'clock on a warm spring morning.

There is a remarkably able Mexican artist who likes to hang around the Latin restaurants and sketch patrons as they enjoy themselves at the tables. The customers never know they are being sketched until, with a bow, the artist hands the sketch to them. The sketch is yours to keep, but of course a tip is expected.

Anything from a half-dollar up will do, but if you go below this sum he is likely to say, "Senor, this isn't a very good likeness of you. I will do another one." Then he lashes out a bitter, sarcastic caricature and slams it down on the table. These caricatures are anything but complimentary. They garble your features with gluttony, lust, and greed. Then the

artist stalks away. He has been tossed out of more than one restaurant for insulting guests in this manner.

The decline of 110th Street as a Cuban center is emphasized by the metamorphosis which has overtaken El Toreador, first of the bolero clubs uptown and, during prohibition, one of the ritziest. The Club El Toreador is now operated for and patronized by Harlemites.

Many of the Spanish speaking residents—South Americans, Mexicans, Cubans, etc., are attempting to establish a colony in West 14th Street and at Broadway near West 125th, where the tango and the rumba may be waltzed on the warm summer breezes without so much competition. Meanwhile, El Toreador still survives, but it is only the ghost of a name. The days when Harlem seldom strayed below 116th Street are no more. The idea now is jazz, jam, jive, and plenty of fried chicken.

Stewart Says—

Should G. O. P. Win Senate Democratic Three More Years

By CHARLES P. STEWART

A kill-joy editorial writer (that is to say, he's a kill-joy from the republican standpoint) reminds us that, even assuming the election of a G.O.P. president next year, the senate inevitably will remain predominantly democratic until the end of 1942 at the earliest. At least, theoretically, the voters can change the house of representatives' partisan complexion in any congressional election year. The senators' terms, however, don't expire fast enough to permit so rapid a readjustment—not when the alignment is as one-sided as it is at present. Supposing the practical impossibility that the republicans win every senatorial seat that's at stake in 1940, the senate still will be democratic for two more years. In such a case the democratic majority would be tremendously reduced, of course, but it's a commonplace that a small majority is apt to be more cohesive than an overly large one.

Could Block G.O.P. Grant, for argument's sake, that the republicans elect their presidential and vice presidential candidates and carry the house of representatives in 1940, the democratic senate, while it won't be able to do anything on its own account, nevertheless will be in position to block anything that the republicans may try to do.

It isn't unprecedented for a president to have an unsympathetic congress on his hands. To go no farther back in history, President Wilson was in that fix. So was President Hoover.

But it's unusual for a president to start off with a balky congress. The rule has been for administrations to begin business auspiciously. Things frequently have gone wrong later on—and presidents, who had matters all their own way initially, have wound up their terms with Capitol Hill dead against them.

It will be an innovation if an executive-legislative row or deadlock dates from presidential inauguration day.

Numerous Complications And there are other possible complications. Maybe, after all, the democrats will hang onto the White House. If President Roosevelt is renominated and re-elected the inference is that the new deal will have had an all-around popular endorsement, implying that "F. D." will be congressionally rather stronger than he is today. He may not have as big senatorial and representative majorities as he has now, but such as he does have, presumably he'll find them more manageable.

But, surmise that John N. Garner, for instance, gets into the executive mansion as a democrat. He'll be acceptable to anti-new deal democrats, like Sen. Pat Harrison, but not to new dealers like Sen. Alben W. Barkley. Can he harmonize Pat and Alben, if reverse, any more than "F. D." has been able to do? Nor could he get any G.O.P. support, either, from republicans like Sen. George W. Norris, who virtually is a new dealer. Republican Senate Leader Charles L. McNary undoubtedly would like "Texas Jack" pretty well in theory, but it's a cinch that he wouldn't, republicantly, guarantee a congressional majority to a democratic president—even one that he thought rather well of.

On the opposite hand, imagine Thomas E. Dewey as the presidentially winning republican. I mention Dewey because he seems to be the G. O. P.'s supposedly leading liberal. I'm not sure that he is a liberal. He hasn't said so, but that appears to be taken for granted.

Now, suppose that Dewey gets in. And that he's as new dealerish as he's advertised. The republicans will be for him as a republican, but the conservative republicans will be against him, as a radical. And the new deal democrats will be against him as a republican.

Thus he won't have a congressional majority, either.

In fact, under existing conditions, no democratic presidential victor can have a congressional majority and neither can any republican presidential victor.

The president will be in a minority either way. It'll be a hectic two years.

In glancing over tonight's programs, I see the Rudy Vallee hour at 6 and am reminded of the fact that in 1936 Rudy was quoted as wanting to leave radio to produce motion pictures. This month he will celebrate his 50th birthday for the same sponsor.

BING CROSBY will, as usual, conduct the weekly meeting of the Kraft Music Hall being assisted by Bob Burns, Ken Carpenter, the Music Mads and John Scott Trotter's orchestra.

Guests for the hour of variety will be Lucille Ball, screen

and radio comedienne, and Linda Ware, Paramount starlet.

Tonight at 8:45 on the "American Viewpoints" program Bob Trout will give a resume of the activities of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth.

At 10 this morning all national hookups will carry an on-the-spot broadcast of the arrival of the king and queen in Washington, D. C. The broadcast will include a greeting by President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

SHEBOYGAN, Wis., will be the honor city on the Major Boyes' original amateur hour program tonight at 7 over CBS.

FRANKIE MASTERS and his first saxophonist, Carl Bean, who have written several hit tunes, in collaboration, are now working on a new composition which is nearing completion.

Radio row is buzzing with reports that emcee Jack Haley is set for a summer radio series to be sponsored by the makers of a famous brand of men's wear.

THE EILES SHOW... the Victor record people are going after the top-notch radio singers to sell records. They already have big contracts signed with Dorothy Lamour, Kenny Baker and Bob Zurke, All-American swing pianist formerly with Bob Crosby's band and now leading a musical crew of his own.

EDDY DUCHIN... last week followed Hal Kemp into the Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New York. Guy Lombardo will succeed Duchin in July and Kemp will return again in the fall.

TOBAY'S PROGRAM 5:30—Joe E. Brown, CBS. 6—Kate Smith, CBS. 6:30—Rudy Vallee, NBC-Red. 7—Major Burns, CBS. 7:30—Good News of 1939, NBC-Red. 7:30—America's Town Meeting, NBC-Blue. 8—Bing Crosby, NBC-Red. 8:45—Viewpoints of Americans, CBS. 9—Metropolitan Opera, NBC.

Interesting Items

Congress knows now how a rookie pitcher feels when he faces the New York Yankees. They tossed out the Townsend plan bill and then ducked.

The wheels of progress would be a greater boon to humanity if some of us weren't always getting caught in them.

When a politician insists he is liberal he may mean with the taxpayers' money.

It may be just a coincidence but the man at the next desk says he noticed cigaret smoking did not become widespread in popularity until mankind abandoned the wearing of celluloid collars.

Hunting Sheep Killers

WOODLAND, Calif. (AP)—A roundup of fifty dogs is under way here following protests of sheep raisers. The latter told county supervisors that roving packs of wild dogs were killing sheep.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the office of the President, Old Capitol, 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 responsible person. VOL. XII, No. 314 Thursday, June 8, 1939

University Calendar

Table with columns for days of the week and times for various events like concerts, sessions, and meetings.

General Notices

Iowa City Library Club The Iowa City Library club will have a picnic at the home of Nina Frohwein, 217 Lexington avenue, Thursday, June 8, at 6 p.m. In case of rain the picnic will be in the library annex. MARGARET COWGILL

TUNING IN

with D. Mac Showers

Because she will be in Washington for a command appearance before the King and Queen of England at the White House, Kate Smith will broadcast from the nation's capital tonight at 6 over the Columbia network.

Except for Kate herself, all the regular program, with Ethel Barrymore as guest star, will originate as usual in New York. Miss Barrymore of the "Royal Family of the Stage" will be heard in a special microphone drama written for her.

Kate has scheduled as her own vocal solos for the program "A New Moon and an Old Serenade," "Don't Worry About Me," which she recently recorded, "East Side of Heaven" and "God Bless America."

As usual, the variety hour will feature "The Aldrich Family" with Ezra Stone, Bud Abbott and Lou Costello, Ted Straeter's chorus, Jack Miller's band and Ted Collins.

The repeat show of the Kate Smith hour will probably start without her because she is set to sing for King George and Queen Elizabeth at that time. However, as soon as she is through, a special escort will rush her to the studio for the remainder of the broadcast.

A very appropriate color will be worn by Kate Smith when she sings for the King and Queen tonight. It is a specially made purple gown.

In glancing over tonight's programs, I see the Rudy Vallee hour at 6 and am reminded of the fact that in 1936 Rudy was quoted as wanting to leave radio to produce motion pictures. This month he will celebrate his 50th birthday for the same sponsor.

BING CROSBY will, as usual, conduct the weekly meeting of the Kraft Music Hall being assisted by Bob Burns, Ken Carpenter, the Music Mads and John Scott Trotter's orchestra.

Guests for the hour of variety will be Lucille Ball, screen and radio comedienne, and Linda Ware, Paramount starlet.

Tonight at 8:45 on the "American Viewpoints" program Bob Trout will give a resume of the activities of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth.

At 10 this morning all national hookups will carry an on-the-spot broadcast of the arrival of the king and queen in Washington, D. C. The broadcast will include a greeting by President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

SHEBOYGAN, Wis., will be the honor city on the Major Boyes' original amateur hour program tonight at 7 over CBS.

FRANKIE MASTERS and his first saxophonist, Carl Bean, who have written several hit tunes, in collaboration, are now working on a new composition which is nearing completion.

Radio row is buzzing with reports that emcee Jack Haley is set for a summer radio series to be sponsored by the makers of a famous brand of men's wear.

THE EILES SHOW... the Victor record people are going after the top-notch radio singers to sell records. They already have big contracts signed with Dorothy Lamour, Kenny Baker and Bob Zurke, All-American swing pianist formerly with Bob Crosby's band and now leading a musical crew of his own.

EDDY DUCHIN... last week followed Hal Kemp into the Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New York. Guy Lombardo will succeed Duchin in July and Kemp will return again in the fall.

TOBAY'S PROGRAM 5:30—Joe E. Brown, CBS. 6—Kate Smith, CBS. 6:30—Rudy Vallee, NBC-Red. 7—Major Burns, CBS. 7:30—Good News of 1939, NBC-Red. 7:30—America's Town Meeting, NBC-Blue. 8—Bing Crosby, NBC-Red. 8:45—Viewpoints of Americans, CBS. 9—Metropolitan Opera, NBC.

Interesting Items

Congress knows now how a rookie pitcher feels when he faces the New York Yankees. They tossed out the Townsend plan bill and then ducked.

The wheels of progress would be a greater boon to humanity if some of us weren't always getting caught in them.

When a politician insists he is liberal he may mean with the taxpayers' money.

It may be just a coincidence but the man at the next desk says he noticed cigaret smoking did not become widespread in popularity until mankind abandoned the wearing of celluloid collars.

Hunting Sheep Killers

WOODLAND, Calif. (AP)—A roundup of fifty dogs is under way here following protests of sheep raisers. The latter told county supervisors that roving packs of wild dogs were killing sheep.

Wh... S... Ga... Tu... So...

NEW Y... Quotes ar... Bill H... coach and... ingham, a... miler res... Glenn... ing for... able for l... dition ag... terrible. F... and after... I was quic... form. I... return to... form. Of... whether i... to beat t... Eddie F... Wilbur Sh... mile India...

he has a... a world'... greatest e... ever saw... ago. We h... limit the... with a fe... gas was h... crately sl... gas, know... creeping t... He finish... half seco... igne new... fire, flood... Gene T... Nova and... Louis: "Nova terminated low like chance."

Pepper at Huck... after Wal... inning re... day had... strikes pu... "You s... me thro... Cincinnati... hand Red... A de... mean an... Brooklyn... Cardinals... and the r... ing strea... Max B... "Sure... take any... fist for s... something... Why sho...

Eddie... Armstrong... "Henry... quiet clo... body tol... England... a knock... that, som... honest... him. He... Henry's... tin spo... nearly fi... Then he... fist, and... And... string c... to play i... exhibition... "That... They're... important...

Athl... Row... DETROIT... their hi... boy) Ro... Detroit... contest... here... Lynn... Detroit... Rudy Y... the ye... fourth... issued... PHILADELPHIA... Gantshel... Moser, ... Amble, ... Sichel, ... Johnson... Hayes, ... Chapman... Walker... Nelson, ... Tot... "Bat... McCooly... Walker... Greenber... Higgins... Box, ... Regal, ... Row, ... Thomas...

PHILADELPHIA... Gantshel... Moser, ... Amble, ... Sichel, ... Johnson... Hayes, ... Chapman... Walker... Nelson, ... Tot... "Bat... McCooly... Walker... Greenber... Higgins... Box, ... Regal, ... Row, ... Thomas...

PHILADELPHIA... Gantshel... Moser, ... Amble, ... Sichel, ... Johnson... Hayes, ... Chapman... Walker... Nelson, ... Tot... "Bat... McCooly... Walker... Greenber... Higgins... Box, ... Regal, ... Row, ... Thomas...

PHILADELPHIA... Gantshel... Moser, ... Amble, ... Sichel, ... Johnson... Hayes, ... Chapman... Walker... Nelson, ... Tot... "Bat... McCooly... Walker... Greenber... Higgins... Box, ... Regal, ... Row, ... Thomas...

PHILADELPHIA... Gantshel... Moser, ... Amble, ... Sichel, ... Johnson... Hayes, ... Chapman... Walker... Nelson, ... Tot... "Bat... McCooly... Walker... Greenber... Higgins... Box, ... Regal, ... Row, ... Thomas...

PHILADELPHIA... Gantshel... Moser, ... Amble, ... Sichel, ... Johnson... Hayes, ... Chapman... Walker... Nelson, ... Tot... "Bat... McCooly... Walker... Greenber... Higgins... Box, ... Regal, ... Row, ... Thomas...

PHILADELPHIA... Gantshel... Moser, ... Amble, ... Sichel,

8, 1939  
are sched  
Capitol  
deposited  
Iowa, on  
their de-  
GENERAL  
4:30 P.M.  
Hes will  
GAINED BY  
e 8, 1939  
6:00-8:00  
on music  
14  
2:00-4:00  
on music  
5  
9:00 p.m.  
on music  
2:00-4:00  
on music  
reg-a-lug  
tule, see  
esident's  
rooms in  
ry annex  
m. to 12  
artmental  
on the  
RMBER,  
Director  
and Lin-  
tarlet.  
"Arter-  
an Bob  
e of the  
VI and  
all na-  
an on-  
arrival  
Wash-  
roadcast  
y sevell.  
he honor  
original  
night at  
RS  
phonist,  
written  
labora-  
a new  
nearling  
with re-  
k Haley  
to series  
makers  
his wear.  
W  
ord po-  
op-notch  
s. They  
s. Signed  
Kenny  
l-Amer-  
y low lead-  
ow.  
ed Hal  
Astoria  
y Lon-  
hin in  
return  
M  
BS.  
ed.  
NBC-  
Meeting.  
eds.  
NBC.  
NBC.  
Siren  
-de-  
thought  
s when  
depart-  
d to let  
ate as a  
Charles  
It nests  
screen

# Whitney Martin's SPORTS TRAIL

Game Guy  
Turn About  
Sounds Good

NEW YORK, June 7 (AP)—  
Quotes and unquotes:  
Bill Hargiss, Kansas track coach and tutor of Glenn Cunningham, after watching the great miler resume training recently: "Glenn had had but little training for a long time. After his first workout I thought it impossible for him ever to get in condition again. He really looked terrible. He worked out morning and afternoon for a few days, and I was greatly surprised how quickly he regained his running form. I feel quite sure he can return to pretty good running form. Of course, I do not know whether it will be good enough to beat this boy, Wooderson."  
Eddie Rickenbacker, discussing Wilbur Shaw, winner of the 500-mile Indianapolis race:  
Gene Tunney, speaking of Lou Nova and his chances against Joe Louis:  
"Nova is young, rugged, determined and dead game. A fellow like that always has a chance."  
Turn About  
Pepper martin, shaking his fist at Bucky Walters, Red pitcher, after Walters, sent in as a late-inning relief hurler on a dark day had swished three straight strikes past him:  
"You stand up here and let me throw the ball at you."  
Cincinnati fan, watching Giants hand Reds 17 to 3 thumping:  
"A defeat like this doesn't mean anything. Why, in 1924 Brooklyn was defeated by the Cardinals, 17 to 0, on August 24, and the next day started a winning streak of 15 games."  
Max Baer on Tons Galardo:  
"Sure he can hit hard. You take any big man, double up his fist for him and tell him to hit something, and he can hit hard. Why shouldn't he?"  
Sounds Good  
Eddie Mead, manager of Henry Armstrong:  
"Henry never had been able to quite close his right hand. Somebody told us, while we were in England, about a man who had a knack of fixing things like that, somebody who worked like a tinsmith. We went to see him. He ran his fingers over Henry's hand, then pressed a certain spot on the back. Henry jumped out of his shoes. Then he told Henry to close his fist, and he could do it."  
Arndt Jorgens, Yankee third-string catcher, on being selected to play in the baseball centennial exhibition at Cooperstown:  
"That just goes to show you. They're just giving me for the important games."

NEW YORK, June 7 (AP)—  
An outfield shakeup which returned Joe Di Maggio to the lineup took the New York Yankees back in winning form with a 5 to 2 count over the Chicago White Sox.  
Making his first appearance in centerfield since being injured April 29, Di Maggio in his first time at bat tripled behind Tommy Henrich's single for New York's initial run.  
He got no other hits but in the fifth inning was intentionally walked to fill the bases and scored one of the Yankees' three runs in that frame when Ray Radcliff dropped Bill Dickey's fly, left Thornton Lee made a wild pitch and George Selkirk sent a sacrifice fly to center.  
New York's other run was scored by Joe Gordon on a squeeze play in the second inning with Lefty Gomez doing the bunting.  
Although forced to retire after the seventh inning because of the heat, Gomez got credit for his fourth victory against two defeats. In the first inning he gave two passes which were followed by Radcliff's single and an infield out for Chicago's only runs.

NEW YORK, June 7 (AP)—  
Reaction set in today against the New York Giants after their hitting spree of yesterday and they collected only five safeties off Claude Passeau in losing their series opener to the Chicago Cubs 7 to 1.  
The Giants led off in the third with their only run on Burgess Whitehead's triple and Joe Moore's double, but Jimmy Gleeson tied the score for the Cubs with a homer in the fourth and errors helped them to go ahead with two tallies in the fifth and three more in the seventh.

NEW YORK, June 7 (AP)—  
Reaction set in today against the New York Giants after their hitting spree of yesterday and they collected only five safeties off Claude Passeau in losing their series opener to the Chicago Cubs 7 to 1.  
The Giants led off in the third with their only run on Burgess Whitehead's triple and Joe Moore's double, but Jimmy Gleeson tied the score for the Cubs with a homer in the fourth and errors helped them to go ahead with two tallies in the fifth and three more in the seventh.

NEW YORK, June 7 (AP)—  
Reaction set in today against the New York Giants after their hitting spree of yesterday and they collected only five safeties off Claude Passeau in losing their series opener to the Chicago Cubs 7 to 1.  
The Giants led off in the third with their only run on Burgess Whitehead's triple and Joe Moore's double, but Jimmy Gleeson tied the score for the Cubs with a homer in the fourth and errors helped them to go ahead with two tallies in the fifth and three more in the seventh.

NEW YORK, June 7 (AP)—  
Reaction set in today against the New York Giants after their hitting spree of yesterday and they collected only five safeties off Claude Passeau in losing their series opener to the Chicago Cubs 7 to 1.  
The Giants led off in the third with their only run on Burgess Whitehead's triple and Joe Moore's double, but Jimmy Gleeson tied the score for the Cubs with a homer in the fourth and errors helped them to go ahead with two tallies in the fifth and three more in the seventh.

NEW YORK, June 7 (AP)—  
Reaction set in today against the New York Giants after their hitting spree of yesterday and they collected only five safeties off Claude Passeau in losing their series opener to the Chicago Cubs 7 to 1.  
The Giants led off in the third with their only run on Burgess Whitehead's triple and Joe Moore's double, but Jimmy Gleeson tied the score for the Cubs with a homer in the fourth and errors helped them to go ahead with two tallies in the fifth and three more in the seventh.

NEW YORK, June 7 (AP)—  
Reaction set in today against the New York Giants after their hitting spree of yesterday and they collected only five safeties off Claude Passeau in losing their series opener to the Chicago Cubs 7 to 1.  
The Giants led off in the third with their only run on Burgess Whitehead's triple and Joe Moore's double, but Jimmy Gleeson tied the score for the Cubs with a homer in the fourth and errors helped them to go ahead with two tallies in the fifth and three more in the seventh.

NEW YORK, June 7 (AP)—  
Reaction set in today against the New York Giants after their hitting spree of yesterday and they collected only five safeties off Claude Passeau in losing their series opener to the Chicago Cubs 7 to 1.  
The Giants led off in the third with their only run on Burgess Whitehead's triple and Joe Moore's double, but Jimmy Gleeson tied the score for the Cubs with a homer in the fourth and errors helped them to go ahead with two tallies in the fifth and three more in the seventh.

NEW YORK, June 7 (AP)—  
Reaction set in today against the New York Giants after their hitting spree of yesterday and they collected only five safeties off Claude Passeau in losing their series opener to the Chicago Cubs 7 to 1.  
The Giants led off in the third with their only run on Burgess Whitehead's triple and Joe Moore's double, but Jimmy Gleeson tied the score for the Cubs with a homer in the fourth and errors helped them to go ahead with two tallies in the fifth and three more in the seventh.

NEW YORK, June 7 (AP)—  
Reaction set in today against the New York Giants after their hitting spree of yesterday and they collected only five safeties off Claude Passeau in losing their series opener to the Chicago Cubs 7 to 1.  
The Giants led off in the third with their only run on Burgess Whitehead's triple and Joe Moore's double, but Jimmy Gleeson tied the score for the Cubs with a homer in the fourth and errors helped them to go ahead with two tallies in the fifth and three more in the seventh.

NEW YORK, June 7 (AP)—  
Reaction set in today against the New York Giants after their hitting spree of yesterday and they collected only five safeties off Claude Passeau in losing their series opener to the Chicago Cubs 7 to 1.  
The Giants led off in the third with their only run on Burgess Whitehead's triple and Joe Moore's double, but Jimmy Gleeson tied the score for the Cubs with a homer in the fourth and errors helped them to go ahead with two tallies in the fifth and three more in the seventh.

# DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1939 PAGE THREE

## JOE DIMAGGIO RETURNS TO LINEUP

### Gets Triple To Drive In Initial Run

### Gomez Forced From Game but Receives Credit for Victory

CHICAGO, June 7 (AP)—An outfield shakeup which returned Joe Di Maggio to the lineup took the New York Yankees back in winning form with a 5 to 2 count over the Chicago White Sox.

CHICAGO, June 7 (AP)—An outfield shakeup which returned Joe Di Maggio to the lineup took the New York Yankees back in winning form with a 5 to 2 count over the Chicago White Sox.

CHICAGO, June 7 (AP)—An outfield shakeup which returned Joe Di Maggio to the lineup took the New York Yankees back in winning form with a 5 to 2 count over the Chicago White Sox.

CHICAGO, June 7 (AP)—An outfield shakeup which returned Joe Di Maggio to the lineup took the New York Yankees back in winning form with a 5 to 2 count over the Chicago White Sox.

CHICAGO, June 7 (AP)—An outfield shakeup which returned Joe Di Maggio to the lineup took the New York Yankees back in winning form with a 5 to 2 count over the Chicago White Sox.

CHICAGO, June 7 (AP)—An outfield shakeup which returned Joe Di Maggio to the lineup took the New York Yankees back in winning form with a 5 to 2 count over the Chicago White Sox.

CHICAGO, June 7 (AP)—An outfield shakeup which returned Joe Di Maggio to the lineup took the New York Yankees back in winning form with a 5 to 2 count over the Chicago White Sox.

CHICAGO, June 7 (AP)—An outfield shakeup which returned Joe Di Maggio to the lineup took the New York Yankees back in winning form with a 5 to 2 count over the Chicago White Sox.

CHICAGO, June 7 (AP)—An outfield shakeup which returned Joe Di Maggio to the lineup took the New York Yankees back in winning form with a 5 to 2 count over the Chicago White Sox.

CHICAGO, June 7 (AP)—An outfield shakeup which returned Joe Di Maggio to the lineup took the New York Yankees back in winning form with a 5 to 2 count over the Chicago White Sox.

### Imposing Array of Football Talent Slated To Enroll at Iowa in Fall

One of the more promising rays of sunshine surrounding the dark cloud that has been Iowa football is the confidence in Dr. Eddie Anderson expressed by school athletes all over the state. Latest reports indicate that when September rolls around again (as it always does) there will be many of the most promising high school gridiron players in the state registering at the Hawkeye institution. They won't be available for first team duty until the fall of 1940.

NEW YORK, June 7 (AP)—Reaction set in today against the New York Giants after their hitting spree of yesterday and they collected only five safeties off Claude Passeau in losing their series opener to the Chicago Cubs 7 to 1.

NEW YORK, June 7 (AP)—Reaction set in today against the New York Giants after their hitting spree of yesterday and they collected only five safeties off Claude Passeau in losing their series opener to the Chicago Cubs 7 to 1.

NEW YORK, June 7 (AP)—Reaction set in today against the New York Giants after their hitting spree of yesterday and they collected only five safeties off Claude Passeau in losing their series opener to the Chicago Cubs 7 to 1.

NEW YORK, June 7 (AP)—Reaction set in today against the New York Giants after their hitting spree of yesterday and they collected only five safeties off Claude Passeau in losing their series opener to the Chicago Cubs 7 to 1.

NEW YORK, June 7 (AP)—Reaction set in today against the New York Giants after their hitting spree of yesterday and they collected only five safeties off Claude Passeau in losing their series opener to the Chicago Cubs 7 to 1.

NEW YORK, June 7 (AP)—Reaction set in today against the New York Giants after their hitting spree of yesterday and they collected only five safeties off Claude Passeau in losing their series opener to the Chicago Cubs 7 to 1.

NEW YORK, June 7 (AP)—Reaction set in today against the New York Giants after their hitting spree of yesterday and they collected only five safeties off Claude Passeau in losing their series opener to the Chicago Cubs 7 to 1.

NEW YORK, June 7 (AP)—Reaction set in today against the New York Giants after their hitting spree of yesterday and they collected only five safeties off Claude Passeau in losing their series opener to the Chicago Cubs 7 to 1.

NEW YORK, June 7 (AP)—Reaction set in today against the New York Giants after their hitting spree of yesterday and they collected only five safeties off Claude Passeau in losing their series opener to the Chicago Cubs 7 to 1.

NEW YORK, June 7 (AP)—Reaction set in today against the New York Giants after their hitting spree of yesterday and they collected only five safeties off Claude Passeau in losing their series opener to the Chicago Cubs 7 to 1.

### Senators Win Double Bill From Indians

### Score Seven Runs In Ninth Inning Of Nightcap for Sweep

CLEVELAND, June 7 (AP)—The Washington Senators came through with seven runs in the ninth inning to win a nightcap from the Cleveland Indians, 13 to 9 and sweep a double bill.

CLEVELAND, June 7 (AP)—The Washington Senators came through with seven runs in the ninth inning to win a nightcap from the Cleveland Indians, 13 to 9 and sweep a double bill.

CLEVELAND, June 7 (AP)—The Washington Senators came through with seven runs in the ninth inning to win a nightcap from the Cleveland Indians, 13 to 9 and sweep a double bill.

CLEVELAND, June 7 (AP)—The Washington Senators came through with seven runs in the ninth inning to win a nightcap from the Cleveland Indians, 13 to 9 and sweep a double bill.

CLEVELAND, June 7 (AP)—The Washington Senators came through with seven runs in the ninth inning to win a nightcap from the Cleveland Indians, 13 to 9 and sweep a double bill.

CLEVELAND, June 7 (AP)—The Washington Senators came through with seven runs in the ninth inning to win a nightcap from the Cleveland Indians, 13 to 9 and sweep a double bill.

CLEVELAND, June 7 (AP)—The Washington Senators came through with seven runs in the ninth inning to win a nightcap from the Cleveland Indians, 13 to 9 and sweep a double bill.

CLEVELAND, June 7 (AP)—The Washington Senators came through with seven runs in the ninth inning to win a nightcap from the Cleveland Indians, 13 to 9 and sweep a double bill.

CLEVELAND, June 7 (AP)—The Washington Senators came through with seven runs in the ninth inning to win a nightcap from the Cleveland Indians, 13 to 9 and sweep a double bill.

CLEVELAND, June 7 (AP)—The Washington Senators came through with seven runs in the ninth inning to win a nightcap from the Cleveland Indians, 13 to 9 and sweep a double bill.

# Guldahl 6-1 Favorite In National Open Field

### Iowa City Net Team Trounces Muscatine, 7-0, for Easy Win

A well balanced Iowa City Tennis team thoroughly trounced an inferior group of Muscatine netters, 7 to 0, on Weed park courts in Muscatine yesterday afternoon. The local boys did not lose a set to their victims, and were definitely superior in every position. John Ebert and Bob Huffman won their respective matches without any difficulty. John Paulus came through to defeat Elmer Ziegler, after trailing most of the match. Gab Stems and Earl Crain combined the singles rout by winning their matches without trouble. Paulus and Crain teamed together to defeat the Muscatine 1 combination 6-4, 7-5, after having set point against them three times. Huffman and Ebert won the other doubles match. John Ebert, tennis club president, announced that matches have been scheduled for the next three Sundays. The team will meet Montezuma Sunday, and Columbus Junction and Davenport on the following Sundays. A return match with Muscatine has been scheduled for Wednesday June 21.

### Snead, Picard Are Two, Three Choices in Meet

PHILADELPHIA, June 7 (AP)—Robbed of some of his confidence, almost arrogant, swagger by what seemed like a trifling incident, big Ralph Guldahl still was firmly entrenched tonight as the popular and betting favorite on the eve of the 43rd national open golf championship. When he last played the Philadelphia country club's Spring Mill course in practice rounds, the rough bordering the fairways was knee-high. On the strength of that, combined with his own ability to play 'em straight down

### Reds Outhit by Philadelphia But Win Series Opener, 5-4

PHILADELPHIA, June 7 (AP)—The league leading Cincinnati Reds bunched eight hits to good advantage today to win a series opener with the Phillies 5 to 4. The Phillies squandered their 13 hits off Lloyd Moore, who won his seventh game against four defeats for the year.

PHILADELPHIA, June 7 (AP)—The league leading Cincinnati Reds bunched eight hits to good advantage today to win a series opener with the Phillies 5 to 4. The Phillies squandered their 13 hits off Lloyd Moore, who won his seventh game against four defeats for the year.

PHILADELPHIA, June 7 (AP)—The league leading Cincinnati Reds bunched eight hits to good advantage today to win a series opener with the Phillies 5 to 4. The Phillies squandered their 13 hits off Lloyd Moore, who won his seventh game against four defeats for the year.

PHILADELPHIA, June 7 (AP)—The league leading Cincinnati Reds bunched eight hits to good advantage today to win a series opener with the Phillies 5 to 4. The Phillies squandered their 13 hits off Lloyd Moore, who won his seventh game against four defeats for the year.

PHILADELPHIA, June 7 (AP)—The league leading Cincinnati Reds bunched eight hits to good advantage today to win a series opener with the Phillies 5 to 4. The Phillies squandered their 13 hits off Lloyd Moore, who won his seventh game against four defeats for the year.

PHILADELPHIA, June 7 (AP)—The league leading Cincinnati Reds bunched eight hits to good advantage today to win a series opener with the Phillies 5 to 4. The Phillies squandered their 13 hits off Lloyd Moore, who won his seventh game against four defeats for the year.

PHILADELPHIA, June 7 (AP)—The league leading Cincinnati Reds bunched eight hits to good advantage today to win a series opener with the Phillies 5 to 4. The Phillies squandered their 13 hits off Lloyd Moore, who won his seventh game against four defeats for the year.

PHILADELPHIA, June 7 (AP)—The league leading Cincinnati Reds bunched eight hits to good advantage today to win a series opener with the Phillies 5 to 4. The Phillies squandered their 13 hits off Lloyd Moore, who won his seventh game against four defeats for the year.

PHILADELPHIA, June 7 (AP)—The league leading Cincinnati Reds bunched eight hits to good advantage today to win a series opener with the Phillies 5 to 4. The Phillies squandered their 13 hits off Lloyd Moore, who won his seventh game against four defeats for the year.

PHILADELPHIA, June 7 (AP)—The league leading Cincinnati Reds bunched eight hits to good advantage today to win a series opener with the Phillies 5 to 4. The Phillies squandered their 13 hits off Lloyd Moore, who won his seventh game against four defeats for the year.



SAM SNEAD

PHILADELPHIA, June 7 (AP)—The league leading Cincinnati Reds bunched eight hits to good advantage today to win a series opener with the Phillies 5 to 4. The Phillies squandered their 13 hits off Lloyd Moore, who won his seventh game against four defeats for the year.

PHILADELPHIA, June 7 (AP)—The league leading Cincinnati Reds bunched eight hits to good advantage today to win a series opener with the Phillies 5 to 4. The Phillies squandered their 13 hits off Lloyd Moore, who won his seventh game against four defeats for the year.

PHILADELPHIA, June 7 (AP)—The league leading Cincinnati Reds bunched eight hits to good advantage today to win a series opener with the Phillies 5 to 4. The Phillies squandered their 13 hits off Lloyd Moore, who won his seventh game against four defeats for the year.

PHILADELPHIA, June 7 (AP)—The league leading Cincinnati Reds bunched eight hits to good advantage today to win a series opener with the Phillies 5 to 4. The Phillies squandered their 13 hits off Lloyd Moore, who won his seventh game against four defeats for the year.

PHILADELPHIA, June 7 (AP)—The league leading Cincinnati Reds bunched eight hits to good advantage today to win a series opener with the Phillies 5 to 4. The Phillies squandered their 13 hits off Lloyd Moore, who won his seventh game against four defeats for the year.

PHILADELPHIA, June 7 (AP)—The league leading Cincinnati Reds bunched eight hits to good advantage today to win a series opener with the Phillies 5 to 4. The Phillies squandered their 13 hits off Lloyd Moore, who won his seventh game against four defeats for the year.

PHILADELPHIA, June 7 (AP)—The league leading Cincinnati Reds bunched eight hits to good advantage today to win a series opener with the Phillies 5 to 4. The Phillies squandered their 13 hits off Lloyd Moore, who won his seventh game against four defeats for the year.

PHILADELPHIA, June 7 (AP)—The league leading Cincinnati Reds bunched eight hits to good advantage today to win a series opener with the Phillies 5 to 4. The Phillies squandered their 13 hits off Lloyd Moore, who won his seventh game against four defeats for the year.

Hale's Big Bat is the one thing the Indians can't afford to let go

His arm prevents him from ever being a sensation at second but

Soros

WHAT HE LACKS ON DEFENSE IS MORE THAN MADE UP FOR BY HIS TIMELY STICK WORK

SAMMY HALE, STILL HOLDING DOWN THE SECOND BASE JOB WITH THE CLEVELAND INDIANS THOUGH ANNUALLY IT IS DECIDED THAT HE WILL NEVER DO

### Boys, Boys! Landis' Secretary Gets Glove Complaint

CHICAGO, June 7 (AP)—Leslie O'Connor, secretary to K. M. Landis, commissioner of baseball, said today the commissioner had written the presidents of both major leagues concerning reports first basemen in both circuits had been violating the rule governing size of their gloves.

CHICAGO, June 7 (AP)—Leslie O'Connor, secretary to K. M. Landis, commissioner of baseball, said today the commissioner had written the presidents of both major leagues concerning reports first basemen in both circuits had been violating the rule governing size of their gloves.

CHICAGO, June 7 (AP)—Leslie O'Connor, secretary to K. M. Landis, commissioner of baseball, said today the commissioner had written the presidents of both major leagues concerning reports first basemen in both circuits had been violating the rule governing size of their gloves.

CHICAGO, June 7 (AP)—Leslie O'Connor, secretary to K. M. Landis, commissioner of baseball, said today the commissioner had written the presidents of both major leagues concerning reports first basemen in both circuits had been violating the rule governing size of their gloves.

CHICAGO, June 7 (AP)—Leslie O'Connor, secretary to K. M. Landis, commissioner of baseball, said today the commissioner had written the presidents of both major leagues concerning reports first basemen in both circuits had been violating the rule governing size of their gloves.

# City High Seniors Graduate Tonight

## Mary Mercer, Jean McKnight Lead '39 Class

### Des Moines Pastor To Deliver Address In Macbride Hall

"Life Is an Adventure" is the subject of Dr. J. Stoddard Lane, pastor of the Plymouth Congregational church in Des Moines, who will address the graduating class of 150 Iowa City high school students at commencement exercises tonight at 8 o'clock in Macbride auditorium.

Members of the class are to be presented by Principal W. E. Beck and Albert B. Sidwell, president of the school board, will award the diplomas.

Mary Mercer is to give the salutatory and Jean McKnight the valedictory address for the class. The Rev. John Bruce Dalton, pastor of the First Christian church, will pronounce the invocation and give the benediction.

Music for the processional and the recessional will be furnished by the high school band. The madrigal group is to sing "When Allen-A-Dale Went A-Hunting," and a flute quartet will play the first movement of Kubla's "Quartet in E-Minor."

Sixteen members of the group graduating are on the honor roll. They are indicated by asterisks in the following list of the Iowa City high school class of 1939. Receiving diplomas are:

William Albrecht, Salvatore Amato, Rose Kathleen Amish, Lorraine V. Amish, William Arn, \*Mary Margaret Barnes, William J. Baumgartner, Robert W. Beck, Alberta Louise Belanski, Kenneth Duane Berkey, \*Margaret Evelyn Bittner, Merle LaVaunne Blexrud, Ruth Betty Bowen, \*Alfred R. Bothell, \*Naomi Braverman, Lester Brenneman, Dorothy M. Brown.

John A. Brown, Robert M. Buckley, Dorothy J. Burger, Evelyn L. Burke, Una Lee Butler, Ellen L. Carson, Robert A. Carter, Doris E. Christensen, Jack Cockrell, Carolyn E. Colony, Dolores Vae Crain, Dorothy Ellen Crosssett, Betty Jane Crum, Clarence C. Crumley, Maxine Marie Deising, Doris Jeanne DeMoss, \*George K. Devine, Mary Frances Dunkel.

Nicholas Duros, Dolores Ann Eichler, Derry Osborne Falligant, Robert Raiford Falligant, Donald Ivan Feay, Harry Wallace Ferguson, William Fischer, Eugene Floyd, Helen Mae Gardner, Phyllis Delores Gardner, Dorothy Helen Gay, \*Phyllis Mae Gehlbach, Lois Marline Gibson, \*Elinor G. Goodwin, Leslie H. Griffith, Marianne Grillet, Maxine Grimm, Kathryn V. Gunnette, Paul R. Hanson, \*Viola M. Hayek.

Clifford C. Heacock, Marjorie Vivian Heidt, \*Howard Harry Hines, Russell Robert Hirt, Norma Lorraine Hobbs, Eugene S. Hubbard, Harold Arthur Hudacheck, Robert F. Huff, Dorothy Huffman, Marjorie Huffman, Adele Hughes, Ethel Mae Hughes, William A. Hull, George E. Hulme, Betty Ivie, Joan Helen Joehnk, William Johnson, Virginia Anne Jones.

Robert Kanak, LaVonne H. Karel, Nona Mae King, Goldie Marie Kinney, Harold Alvon Knotts, Violet Maxine Lackender, \*John D. Lemons, Florence Lubin, Francis John Lynch, Joseph Stinson McElhinney Jr., \*Joseph O. McGinnis, \*Jean Elizabeth Knight (valedictorian), Phoebe McLaughlin, Patricia V. McVicker, Jack Mahr, Marcia Marie Marner, Meyer Markovitz.

Patricia Louise Maruth, Edward Eaton Mason, Michael F. Mathews, Cornell H. Mayer, M. Joan Mearson, \*Mary Elizabeth Mercer (salutatorian), John Herman Miller, Ralph Miller, Ira Jay Montgomery, Irene M. Montgomery, Stuart Mueller, Beverly Negus, Helen Monica O'Leary, Anna-Margaret Orr, Alice Louise Oshner, Mildred Darlene Palmer, Laura Evelyn Parizek, Ted Parks.

\*Marion Pickering, Robert S. Paukert, Wilma Jane Powers, Martin L. Poland, Charles Putnam, Joan Records, Betty Rogers, Khalron Harold Rummels, Katherine C. Ruppert, Sarah Mary Ruppert, Patricia C. Scannell, James Russell Sapp, Betty Schilling, Clara Dorothy Schrag, Vernon Schump, Elena Anne Serup, Louis James Shimon, Evelyn Katherine Shaffer, \*Virginia Kay Shank, Marie Rose Shimitz.

Barbara Smith, Dorothy Isabel Smith, Ruth Eleanor Smith, Robert Lee Snider, Albert Stieglitz, Earl M. Stimmel, Walter Irving Stoner, William A. Stoner, Ruth Strub, Ruth Eleanor Swanner, Lois Mae Tallman, Mary-helen Taylor, Cleo Iris Thomas, Marion E. Thompson, John R. Truitt, Keith Merton Tudor, Agnes Vana, Ruth Louise Voelckers.

Melba Helene Vorbrich, Sarah

## Grads Return Alumni Attend Events From 35 States

The old grads came back from 35 states and the District of Columbia for the reunions at the University of Iowa's 79th commencement, a check-up at the alumni office showed yesterday.

Geographically, the record was equalled. Nearly 700 individuals registered, most of them being present for the alumni day last Saturday.

Even distant states had their quotas. There were seven from California, nine from Washington, five from Tennessee and three from Florida. Iowans totalled 526.

## TODAY With WSUI

### TODAY'S HIGHLIGHT

Mary Reger, nine-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Reger, 311 N. Capitol street, will appear on the "Your Neighbors" program at 7:45 tonight. The dramatic program will be broadcast from the speech department studio, under the sponsorship of the State Employment bureau.

Prof. Harry G. Barnes of the speech department will be interviewed concerning high school speech groups activities at 2:30 this afternoon over WSUI.

### TODAY'S PROGRAMS

- 8—Morning chapel.
- 8:15—Madrigal singers of New York.
- 8:30—Daily Iowan of the Air.
- 8:40—Morning melodies.
- 8:50—Service reports.
- 9—Concert gems.
- 9:15—Radio news highlights.
- 9:30—Old refrain.
- 9:50—Program calendar and weather report.
- 10—Homemakers' forum.
- 10:15—Yesterday's musical favorites.
- 10:30—The book shelf.
- 11—Album of artists.
- 11:15—Alumni news.
- 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—The world of sports.
- 1:30—Caravan of song.
- 1:45—Magazine notes.
- 2—Daily almanac.
- 2:30—High school speech groups activities.
- 2:45—Organ serenade.
- 3—Your world of vision.
- 3:15—Iowans in the news.
- 3:30—Illustrated musical chats, Elgar, cello concerto.
- 4:30—Creative writers.
- 5—Concert hall selections.
- 5:15—Economic problems forum, Prof. C. Woody Thompson.
- 5:50—Daily Iowan of the Air.
- 6—Dinner hour program.
- 7—Children's hour, the land of the story book.
- 7:15—Television program with station W9XK.
- 7:30—Evening musicale, Onabelle Ellett, Maud Whedon Smith.
- 7:45—Your neighbors.
- 8—Conversations at eight.
- 8:30—Sportstime.
- 8:45—Daily Iowan of the Air.

## Motor Bureau Collects \$4,497

County Treasurer W. E. Smith listed collections of \$4,497.75 for May in his monthly report of receipts in the motor vehicle department filed yesterday with W. G. C. Bagley, state secretary of the treasury.

A total of \$3,489.50 was paid in for the various license plates issued. From 243 auto licenses, \$2,942 was received; 29 truck plates, \$472.50; 5 motorcycle plates, \$17.50; 5 trailer plates, \$33.50, and 4 wagon box trailer plates, \$4.

Other collections were for transfers, \$334; transfer penalties, \$5; additional fees, \$680.75, and duplicate certificates, \$8.50.

## 2 Licenses To Wed Granted by Miller

John W. Steinmetz, 24, and Elaine Goodes, 21, both of Iowa City, and James Donald Peterson, 28, Galesburg, Ill., and Mary Etta Musgrave, 19, Iowa City, were issued licenses to wed yesterday by County Clerk of Court R. Neilson Miller.

Virginia Wallace, Allen David Wallen, Kenneth E. Walsh, Mary Joan Weidner, \*Jean Rae Wells, Nadine M. Wharton, John G. Whinery, Loring White, Marian Mable White, Miriam Alice Williams, Edwin E. Wise, David C. Wright, Phyllis Eileen Zager.

## Horace Mann Pupils Have Banquet



A surprise program was presented by the members of the 6A class of the Horace Mann school (above) after their annual spring

banquet last night at the school. Mothers and teachers shared the courtesy. Spring flowers were used in decorating the tables.

The pupils are shown in the auditorium where the program was given. Dinner was served in the assembly room. The group cele-

brated the event in commencement manner since this was their last year at Horace Mann. Next

year they will enroll in junior high school. The spring banquet is an annual event at the school.

## Conference To Begin Monday

### Hydraulic Meeting Early Next Week Lists 15 Speakers

Fifteen speakers from 12 states are included in the final draft of the program for the hydraulics conference at the University of Iowa next Monday through Thursday.

With several hundred engineers in attendance, the men will discuss technical problems of their profession under the general heads of historical development, turbulence, hydrology, models and analogs, hydraulic structures, transportation of silt and detritus, open channel flow and instruments and laboratory materials.

The university's famous hydraulics laboratory will be the site of numerous demonstrations. The conference is regarded by Dean Francis M. Dawson of the college of engineering as one of the most important of its kind ever held in the United States.

## Degrees Given During '38-'39 Break Record

The greatest number of advanced degrees ever conferred by the University of Iowa marked the total of awards for the 12 months ending with the 79th annual commencement Monday, a summary revealed yesterday.

The figure was 587, breaking the record of 559 set for the period ending in June, 1938. Included were 386 master of arts, 110 master of science and 91 doctor of philosophy.

At the August, 1938, January, 1939, convocations and this week's commencement, the university granted 1,577 degrees and 101 certificates. This total is short of the record established in 1937-38.

The August affair was the largest ever held in the summer, with 435 degrees granted, while the recent commencement was second-largest in the history of the university.

## Summer School Registration To Begin Saturday

The majority of more than 3,000 students will enroll Saturday for the University of Iowa's 40th summer session and classes for the teaching term will begin Monday.

Cars from many states now are arriving at Iowa City as the vanguard of the summer throng gathers. Registration will begin at 8 a.m.

It will be at least two weeks, however, before the first term enrollment is close to completion, for many of the prospective students cannot arrive here this week because they hold teaching jobs.

More than 700 courses are listed for the 1939 session. The teaching term ends Aug. 4, to be followed by an independent study unit of three weeks, open only to recommended graduate students.

## Morgan To Teach Marriage Course

Prof. and Mrs. William H. Morgan are enroute to Blue Ridge, N. C., for a 10-day conference of southern men and women students in the mountains of that area.

## Dog Shares Triumph



Francis Affleck and Imp Sharing his master's triumph just as he shared his troubles, is Imp, seeing eye dog, who was Francis Affleck's guide while his blind master was studying for a liberal arts degree in Syracuse, N. Y., university. Imp is shown in proper garb for the ceremony in which his master receives his diploma.

## Eccles Appears



Marriner Eccles, chairman of the board of governors of the federal reserve board, appears before the senate committee on banking and currency in Washington to urge that part of the profits from gold devaluation be used "as a cushion" for a liberal new system of loans to small business.

FRANKFURT ON THE MAIN (AP) — A German military plane killed its crew of three today when it struck a house at Gelnhausen and burst into flames. Fire spread also to nearby homes.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Postmaster General Farley announced last night he had authorized the issuance of a single commemorative stamp in connection with the 50th anniversary of the admission to statehood of the states of North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana and Washington.

Secretary of Commerce Hopkins will attend the Grinnell (Iowa) alumni reunion Saturday and probably remain for commencement exercises on Monday, an aide said last night.

## Court To Grant Detainer Order

### Jury Decides Rusley Used Floyd Property Without Permission

Jurors for the case of Loretta Floyd which began in district court Monday found for the plaintiff in a sealed verdict opened yesterday morning by Judge Harold D. Evans.

A forcible and detainer order will be issued against the defendant, Theodore Rusley, by Judge Evans as a result of the verdict returned by the jury.

The plaintiff had charged that Rusley "moved upon and seized" her property without her knowledge and consent.

Attorneys E. A. Baldwin and W. F. Murphy represented the plaintiff and defendant respectively.

Petit jurors who had served during the May term of court were permanently excused by the court.

## County Citizens Pay \$94,676.57

Johnson county residents paid in a total of \$94,676.57 in taxes during May, County Treasurer W. E. Smith revealed in his report to the county auditor yesterday. Disbursements for the period amounted to \$261,279.86.

Included in the collections were current taxes of \$12,340.06; delinquent taxes, \$4,492.98; special assessments, \$1,796.48, and miscellaneous collections, \$76,047.05.

County warrants paid totaled \$78,572.34. Miscellaneous payments of \$18,707.52 were made by the county treasurer.

## Beatty To Be Here For Farm Meeting

Harold Beatty, extension engineer, Iowa State college, will be present to answer questions at a meeting on farm building electric wiring in the local C. S. A. hall at 8 o'clock this evening, it is announced by Emmett C. Gardner, county agent.

## Seismograph Knows If You're Seasick

HILO, Hawaii (AP) — Up at Kilauea volcano they can just look at a seismograph and tell whether incoming steamer passengers are going to arrive happy or seasick.

The seismograph is used to detect earthquake shocks, but Commander J.H. Petes explains that heavy swells at sea jar the island enough to register bad weather.

Those who make an art of living depend on this world famed hotel as the very embodiment of gracious service, true refinement and dignified hospitality.

The Blackstone Michigan Avenue - CHICAGO

## Iowa City's 34 Paper Carriers Invited to Frolic

Iowa City's 34 Des Moines Register carrier salesmen have been invited to attend the 10th annual convention and frolic of Register carriers in Des Moines Monday.

The local carriers invited are Dick Coulter, Don White, Dick Stratton, Robert King, Milo Palmer, Bill Sweeney, Russell Amrine, Richard Pink, Bob Crumley, Fred Blessin, Ellsworth Smith, Charles Johnson, Lawrence Wallen, Truman Smith, Edwin Wells, Kenneth Huffman, Bob Grady, Fred Gartzke, Bob Williams.

Clarence Grumley, Don Brogla, Dale Vorbrich, Edward Orr, Earl Lemons, John Stratton, Edward Capen, James Blessin, Robert Egenburg, Tom Johnson, Lee Ho-facer, Bob Armstrong, Bill Vorbrich, Henry Pelsler and Edwin Styre.

## Shower Honors Miss Musgrave

### Prospective Bride Entertained Tuesday By Liberty Belles

Honoring Mary Etta Musgrave, who will marry Donald Peterson in North Liberty Sunday, the Liberty Belles entertained Tuesday evening at a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. William Ledford, 720 N. Dubuque street.

The group spent the evening playing rummy. High honors were won by Mrs. Stuart Jackson and Mrs. Lowell Dodds. Refreshments were served from a table decorated in pink and white.

Guests included besides the honoree, Mrs. C. M. Tanner, Mrs. Walter Brown, Mrs. Vincent King, Mrs. Dodds, Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. J. L. Stimmel.

Rock Island ALL-EXPENSE TOURS ESCORTED GO AS YOU PLEASE CAREFREE ECONOMICAL

For complete enjoyment of your vacation, with never a dull moment, the All-Expense way is ideal. A choice of escorted or independent go-as-you-please tours. Rock Island's congenial, capable representatives take care of every detail for you, offering many added courtesies that assure your absolute comfort.

## Save Time and Money

It's less expensive and more comfortable to go by train. You arrive at your vacation destination feeling refreshed and ready to enjoy the extra days of fun and activity. And you'll get back home without that usual after-vacation exhausted feeling.

Well-appointed, air-conditioned trains leave daily for the vacationland of your choice.

For details concerning fares and itineraries, consult your local Rock Island representative, or mail the coupon.

C. C. Gardner, A.G.P.A. Rock Island Lines 721 Locust St. Des Moines, Iowa

Please send information about a tour to:

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ 291

## Name June 23 As Iowa Day

### Iowa Sports Flag Will Be Dedicated At New York Fair

Designation of Friday, June 23, as University of Iowa day at the New York world's fair has been made with the dedication of the Hawkeye sports flag and the alumni dinner as chief events.

Prominent alumni and former star athletes of the university will be present in the late afternoon when the "Flag of the Day" ceremony is observed at the Court of Sports.

The Scottish Highlanders, bagpipe unit, will participate in the ceremony as one of their ten appearances at the fair and at other functions in New York City. President Eugene A. Gilmore will be the official representative of the university.

Immediately after the ceremony the Iowa group will move to the exclusive Sulgrave club in the "Merrie England" concession in the amusement area for a reception and reunion dinner in honor of President Gilmore and Col. George F. N. Dailey, organizer of the Highlanders.

The University of Iowa is one of the selected large institutions to be honored by the dedication of a sports flag and naming a day in its honor. Not only alumni of the university but any Iowans attending the fair will be welcome to attend the ceremony and the dinner.

Fossilized plants and geological evidence indicate that Puerto Rico once was joined to the South American mainland.



## Pleasant Memories of Vacation Friends Can Be Most Easily Kept

### THE KODAK WAY

And as you want these memories to be the best and lasting — use Verichrome film in the checkered yellow box and let our experts finish your pictures when you return.

Over 200 Cameras to Choose From

You can not buy films cheaper elsewhere. Why not get fresh films from our large stock.

HENRY LOUIS DRUGGIST 124 East College Street

## 4-H Delegates Register Here This Morning

### One-Day Program To Begin at 10:15 In Local C. S. A. Hall

Registration for the one-day 4-H Girls' Rally here at the local C.S.A. hall, 524 N. Johnson street, will be from 9:30 to 10 o'clock this morning, under the direction of Mrs. Bion Hunter, chairman of the committee on registration, Emmett C. Gardner, county agent, said last night.

Welcome talks will begin the program at 10:15. The annual music review and business meeting will follow with the 1938 county champion 4-H team demonstration completing the morning program.

The noon dinner will be in charge of Mrs. George Hunter, Mrs. Lee Schwimley and two mothers from each club.

On the afternoon program are a recognition ceremony, installation, talk by the Rev. Waery, initiation of honorary members, song by high scoring club, project play, committee reports, Hansel and Gretel, historian's report and presentation of awards.

Mrs. Lloyd P. Burr, county chairman, and Mrs. Grover C. Hudson, assistant, are program directors.

## K. of C. Heads To Be Elected

Officers of the Knights of Columbus lodge for the coming year will be elected at a meeting of the group at 6:30 this evening in the local clubhouse. A dinner is planned in honor of candidates recently initiated in the organization. The election and a business meeting will follow the dinner.

## Weather--

(Continued from page 1)

by the wind. Fred Bruma, Haugen, Wis., suffered a fractured hip and possible broken back when his barn was leveled by the gale.

Hundreds of head of livestock were killed when the windstorm, which reached a velocity of 57 miles an hour here, roared through the farm country of southeastern South Dakota, southern Minnesota and western Wisconsin early today. Tremendous loss of farm buildings and crops was reported, fallen trees blocked traffic in city streets, plate glass windows throughout the Minneapolis area were shattered, and toppled telegraph and telephone poles curtailed communication.

One insurance adjuster estimated the damage in the Sioux Falls area would total \$500,000, much of it from hailstones that measured up to 10 1/2 inches in circumference and weighed 14 pounds.

The s... Kniest, shortly as he... street o... 000 po... Prague, stern... Konstar... protecto... via.

His o... meeting... ters ar... Czech... mayor... a Germ... the city... few.

The... their... each ni... 5 a.m.,... police... were... open... The... in the... armed

Actin... German... have... commu... person... rested... official... The... ment o... "treach... The... as an... home... found... repete... ter of... Prag... citizen... It w... five... recent... Prag... placed... nails"... Germ...

W... Call... D... L... IOW