

Wooderson vs. Glenn

Clash Today in Invitational Meet
At Princeton
See Story, Page 3

FIVE CENTS

The Associated Press

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

IOWA CITY, IOWA SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1939

The Associated Press

Fair

IOWA—Generally fair today
and tomorrow; continued warm.

VOLUME XXXVIII NUMBER 226

THE GRINNELL INSTITUTE

Highlights In Thought

Eduard Benes,
Norman Thomas,
Others Air Views

By Special Correspondence

Prominent speakers at the Grinnell Institute of International Relations—10 of them—began Thursday a series of appearances which will number more than 50 during the 10 days of the outstanding Iowa institute.

A record registration of 250 greeted first day speakers, when the Rev. Albert Beldan and Vice President Carleton Washburne of the Progressive Education association appeared to present new, liberal views of religion and education.

The Rev. Mr. Beldan traced the history of religion from the time of "a God of power" to that of "a God of love." With the evolution of a new concept of God, he pointed out, came the demand for a brotherhood of man.

"Cooperative personality," he said, "must be acquired. It is the only answer to a secure civilization. Civilization cannot be built on stubborn individualism."

Pacifism, he explained, is incompatible with the doctrines of Christianity in religion. "The two forms are working concurrently in an effort to better our modern world."

"Rearmament," he admonished, will not bring security. Mutual understanding and disarmament can alone secure peace."

There can be developed in religion, he said, a new order. "It will be 'other'—regarding instead of 'self-regarding'—it is the challenge the world hurls to us. Cooperation which works for the individual can work nationally and internationally!"

Washburne, the superintendent of the famous Winnetka, Ill., school system, dealt with the schools as a means of propaganda.

"The dictator," he said, "believes that in his state the unity of thought comes through the indoctrination of his ideology by the educator."

But the new imperative of education, he believed, seems to be a better training for citizenship.

"Schools should train their students to the realization that world problems exist," he exclaimed. "The students themselves, should be left to find the solution among its alternatives."

"Education in democracy should train students to think," he said. "Our present set-up fails in supplying a farsighted type of education. Education is the answer to many of the problems of the world today."

Round tables yesterday morning found Dr. Washburne and the Rev. Mr. Beldan outlining educational and religious aims. Washburne explained that the primary aim of schools should be the development of a social consciousness to the problems of the world and mankind. The school, he asserted, is the primary factor in this development.

The Rev. Mr. Beldan outlined the organization of world peace movements in the United States and England. Pacifism, he declared, with the church is bringing about a new social order. A true pacifist, he maintained, will not fight under any circumstances.

Before an estimated audience of 1,400, Norman Thomas addressed the institute on "Can America Save Democracy by War?"

Answering his topic sentence with an emphatic "No," Thomas lashed at the axis and its probability of survival. "The Rome-Berlin axis," he asserted, "has a hump in it—a Renner pass. Mussolini knows that traditionally Germany is Italy's enemy." The alliance is far from secure, he maintained.

Thomas asserted that the days of British and French imperialism are gone. "The old imperialism is dead," he said, "and bluffs and threats by Hitler and Mussolini are useless."

The result of the entrance of the United States into a world of conflict, he said, would mean a loss of civil liberty. "A modern war," he said, "demands a totalitarian form of government. Democracy and world civilization can't stand another mass murder."

"I want neutrality," he said, "neutrality with a planned set-up to meet the emergencies of a neutrality policy." He felt that our

(See GRINNELL, page 8)

Eduard Benes
'Hopeful' Over
Czechoslovakia

Seeks New Era Of
Democracy For
War Torn Europe

GRINNELL, June 16 (AP)—Eduard Benes, former president of Czechoslovakia, tonight described himself as an "optimistic realist" in his view of the future of Europe.

Addressing delegates to the Institute of International Relations here, Benes said that in spite of what has happened to his country in the last year he did not consider the outlook hopeless.

He continued:

"I answer the question, 'Will there be war in Europe,' thus: There is a kind of war in Europe today, a war of invasions, interventions, occupations and threats. If this is not war, what is war?"

The former president declared he felt Europe is entering a battle for "human decency" and individual and national freedom.

"It is my hope," he added, "that a new era in which the high, free and democratic civilization which has brought such a notable degree of culture and prosperity to the United States will come again to Europe and to the world."

"This victory will mean, I firmly believe, a new freedom for my country, Czechoslovakia."

* * *

F. R. Considers
Spending Plan

President Looks At

\$300,000,000 Program

Of Self-Liquidation

WASHINGTON, June 16 (AP)—Administration leaders disclosed today that President Roosevelt is considering a new lending-spending program in such fields as housing, highways, railroads, rural electrification, and alleviation of farm tenancy problems.

The president confirmed this in part today when he said he was studying the idea of a new industrial lending program, involving self-liquidating projects which, he declared, would add nothing to the public debt. He spoke particularly of a federal corporation to buy new railroad equipment, and lease it to the railroads. Reports said the initial cost of this project might be between \$300,000,000 and \$500,000,000.

Payroll Cuts
Applauded By
Economy Bloc

WASHINGTON, June 16 (AP)—Attorney General Murphy's suggestion that government payrolls—federal, state and local—should be trimmed by a billion dollars was heartily applauded today by members of the congressional "economy bloc."

Contending that was just what they had been endeavoring to make start on, they said they welcomed the attorney general's help.

Senator Byrd (D-Va.), long-time advocate of reduced federal spending, issued a statement saying it was "significant" that Murphy should "take issue with President Roosevelt."

The attorney general did this, Byrd said, by asserting that economies could be effected without disturbing those government activities which protect the security of the people while "Mr. Roosevelt has repeatedly said that no worthwhile federal economies were possible without eliminating such functions of government."

Not to be outdone by the "whisker boys," women of the city organized yesterday in the community building and voiced their approval of a "sunbonnet sisters" movement. Membership cards may be obtained at either centennial headquarters, 115 E. College, or at the Jefferson hotel.

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Granite, Col., June 16 (AP)—Crackling flames ate into towering aspens and green spruce tonight on two fronts of the Rocky Mountain region.

Crews were rushed to other sections in an attempt to keep down fires which spread over more than 15,000 acres of timberland in Colorado, 5,000 acres in New Mexico, Wyoming and Arizona.

"I want neutrality," he said, "neutrality with a planned set-up to meet the emergencies of a neutrality policy." He felt that our

(See GRINNELL, page 8)

3RD SUBMARINE VANISHES

Since Jan. 1—200 Die in Submarine Disasters

By The Associated Press

More than 1,000 men have died in submarine disasters.

The sinking of three undersea craft of great powers this year, and a possible fourth with the French submarine Phenix reported submerged for more than 30 hours off the coast of French Indo-China have taken a toll of more than 200 lives since Jan. 1.

The greatest submarine catas-

trophe in history occurred June 1 in Liverpool bay when the British submarine Thetis sank. Ninety-nine men perished and only four escaped.

The United States submarine Squallus—like the Thetis a new craft—sank May 23 off the coast of New Hampshire with 59 men aboard. Thirty-three were saved by a diving bell and 26 died. Neither the Thetis nor the

Squallus so far has been raised.

First of the disasters this year was the loss of the Japanese submarine 1-63, 400 miles southwest of Tokyo Feb. 2 with 81 dead.

The most costly submarine disaster in the United States was the collision in 1927 of the S-4 and the coast guard vessel Paulding in Provincetown bay in which 40 men were killed.

A collision off Block Island, R. I., also sent the S-51 to the bottom in 1925 and took 33 lives. The

F-4, first of the United States

modern pre-war submarine fleet,

sank in Honolulu bay in 1915

with a loss of 21 lives and a sister ship, the F-1, followed her to destruction in San Diego harbor in 1917, carrying 19 to death.

Among foreign submarine dis-

asters in the past decade were:

1936, Dec. 12—Spanish submarine

sunk off Malaga by a torpedo; 47 reported lost.

1935, July 25—The Russian submarine B-3, in the Baltic sea after a collision, 55 lives lost.

1932, Jan. 26—The British submarine M-2, off Portland Bill, England; 60 lives lost.

French Craft
Lost 'Without Single Trace'

63 Feared Dead Off
Indo-China Coast In
Fourth Tragedy of '39

SAIGON, French Indo-China, June 17 (Saturday) (AP)—French naval authorities, after a prolonged search for the submarine Phenix, lost with 63 men aboard, announced today there was not a single trace of the underwater craft.

The submarine submerged Thursday morning in the China sea off the Bay of Cam-Ranh, Indo-China, and was scheduled to appear here Friday morning.

The search with all available naval units and French airplanes was continued today.

Hope Abandoned

However, virtually all hope of saving the men was abandoned by authorities. It was not known whether life-saving apparatus was aboard.

The sea where the search was carried out had a depth of about 328 feet. An immediate naval inquiry was planned, but officers first needed to locate the craft.

The accident was the fourth in the swiftest succession of major tragedies in submarine history. Only 16 days ago, on June 1, the British submarine Thetis sank in Liverpool bay with a loss of 99 lives; on May 23 the American submarine Squallus sank off the New Hampshire coast with death to 26 and rescue of 33; and on Feb. 2, 81 died in the sinking of the Japanese submarine 1-63 400 miles southwest of Tokyo.

The first communiqué was issued by the navy ministry at 8 p.m. (1 p.m. C.S.T.). It said:

Serious Anxiety

"There is serious anxiety concerning the fate of the first-class submarine Phenix, at present attached to Indo-China.

"After a dive carried out during exercises the morning of June 15 off the Bay of Cam-Ranh the submarine did not reappear.

"The Far Eastern naval forces as well as unattached ships of the navy in Indo-China immediately began searches which still continue. Seaplanes in the colony are also participating.

"Informed immediately, the navy ministry notified the families of members of the crew."

"After issuing this statement the naval ministry said there was little likelihood of a further announcement before tomorrow morning."

Cancels Luncheon

Official France tonight already had taken a step toward national mourning with cancellation of an official luncheon which President LeBrun was to give tomorrow at the Elysee palace for the Sultan of Morocco.

The scene of the accident is 225 miles northeast of Saigon, capital of French Indo-China, at the easternmost extremity of the Indo-Chinese peninsula.

The Phenix, built in 1927 and of a type heretofore considered to be one of the most successful undersea types in the navy, had been scheduled to leave a point on the Indo-Chinese coast about 180 miles north of Saigon and to go to another point on the coast. It was to have arrived late in the morning.

Sent Out Alarm

The commander of the French naval forces in the Far Eastern area, when he received no report of the submarine's arrival at the expected hour, immediately sent out an alarm to all warships and planes.

Naval authorities conjectured there was some accident aboard, but there was no official word on the cause.

After questioning them for two hours, Prosecutor A. L. Hyzer said "I think we're getting some place."

Howard G. Robinson of Newark, former superintendent of the Ohio bureau of criminal investigation and operator of the psychograph, added "I am satisfied with my progress."

The prosecutor then ordered the baby's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Oran Baker, to come to the courthouse here for questioning. Also consenting to the tests were Irvin Fink, 23, the divorced father of the baby, his sister Mrs. Ethel Auxter, 23, and other relatives.

The baby was stolen from his carriage Tuesday night. A dozen hours later his body was found in a creek between Clyde and Fremont.

He will return to the White House Sunday evening.

**President Embarks
For Brief Cruise**

ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 18 (AP)—President Roosevelt embarked from the naval academy yard tonight for a week-end cruise on Chesapeake bay and the Potomac river. He will return to the White House Sunday evening.

Shows Alarm
At Demands
Of Japanese

Report 2 Warships
Ordered to Tientsin;
Blockade Continues

LONDON, June 16 (AP)—The British government in an unusual statement expressed alarm today over the "demands" of local Japanese authorities at Tientsin and said that Britain was prepared to take "immediate and active steps" to protect her interests in China.

The government's views were outlined in a strongly worded foreign office communiqué—a method used only on rare occasions.

The communiqué gave no indication what the projected "steps" might be, but it was known the government was considering the possibility of denouncing the British-Japanese trade agreement of 1911, which gives the Japanese most-favored-nation treatment.

No Hint of Force

There had been no official hint so far that Britain might resort to force.

This possibility was raised, however, by reports—published by Domei, Japanese news agency—that two British warships had been ordered to Tientsin, North China port where the British and French concessions have been blockaded since Wednesday. Japanese troops imposed the blockade following a refusal of British concession authorities to turn over four Chinese accused of murder.

The cabinet will hold an emergency meeting Monday to consider the reports of various government departments which have been studying suggestions for retaliatory action.

Threatening Maneuver

Today's communiqué described

(See BRITAIN, page 4)

SUI To Seek Added Power for WSUI

Summer Session Students Will Be Guests at Faculty Reception Tonight

All summer session students and faculty members are invited to attend the summer session reception tonight at 8 o'clock in the main lounge of Iowa Union. Dean and Mrs. Paul C. Packer and the deans of the various colleges and their wives will be in the receiving line and receive guests. Various faculty members and their wives will serve as hosts and hostesses.</

THE DAILY IOWAN

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SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1939

Will The United States Fight Japan?

DEVELOPMENTS in the Far East are significant in view of Japanese propaganda that is being circulated in this country. Japan's troubles are with Great Britain, but Japan has pointed out that the situation ceases to be a local problem, and is of international concern.

Great Britain, defiant of Japanese moves, has taken a firm stand, believing that the United States and France will be with her in any action that is taken. Will the United States, in spite of the cordial friendship we display for Great Britain, step out against Japan? Probably not.

A war in the Far East between Eastern and Western powers would be regrettable at this time. Not only would it be unnecessary and on little provocation, but it would give the other dictators an opportunity to work free-handedly that they could not dream of having otherwise.

American public opinion is against Japan. In the Gallup poll, Americans showed sharply increased sympathy for China in her war against the Nipponese. Americans were strongly in favor of boycotting Japanese goods and applying embargoes on shipment of American munitions to Japan.

There are evidences, however, that the American government is not out of sympathy with the Japanese. There are other evidences that the Japanese are strongly endeavoring to win United States friendship—both government and public. These trends may be significant in any further developments at Tientsin.

Japan has not shown the full coordination with the Tokyo-Berlin-Rome axis that she is supposed to have. Afraid of the possible breaking of Rome-Berlin strength, Japan has been standing on the sidelines recently—waiting for developments. She has become aware, too, that further dithering with the dictators may lose for her the little remaining friendship with the democracies. The United States, in particular, is a valuable cohort for Japan.

Japanese trade with America is too great an asset to lose unless the gains to be had in sticking by Hitler and Mussolini are greater.

So far Japan has been wondering.

In the face of continued frowns from the American public, Japan has been increasing her gestures to gain friendship and understanding for her position. Her publicity in this country is growing constantly.

This office in the last week has received packages of propaganda material from Japanese agencies, material which pleads of Japan's deep and long-standing love of America and extols the virtues of Japan.

Significant in this literature are subtle references to the relations of Great Britain and Japan. Evident enmity between the two empires is indicated.

Whether the United States is to accept these overtures as honest or not is open to question. It is hard to believe that Japan sincerely believes in the friendship she is offering.

Nevertheless, Great Britain must not take United States partnership for granted. Japan is on the fence right now, and the United States has shown a liking for a similar position.

Some folk are old enough to remember when a "big game hunter" meant a chap who shot large animals in Africa and not a fellow who followed the Notre Dame football team around.

Be glad you're not famous. When you are dead no busy-bodies will write books debunking your career.

Opposition To Hitler Is Growing!

ALL IS NOT well in Germany. It would have been something new in the world had Adolf Hitler been able to unite a people that dissension was impossible, but, more and more, evidences of division have leaked out.

The fuhrer made an error in trying to take into his fold an un-nazified people—the Czechs. If he was asking for trouble, he got it with the Bohemian and Moravian protectorates. The resistance being shown by the Czechs is a natural sequel to the conqueror's victories; those troubles will not be easily settled.

If the Czechs were the only dissenters, Adolf Hitler's iron hand might not seem to be weakening. There are, however, other signs that Hitler is not carrying all the Germans with him in the Nazi tide.

The Pastor Niemoller has become a martyr in the cause of freedom. While Niemoller remains in a concentration camp, the fuhrer's agents try in vain to stamp out the fires of dissension lit by his imprisonment. Each new persecution increases the dissatisfaction in the followers of the martyred minister.

The latest Gestapo move was to try to deprive him of his pastorate at Dahlem, thus striking at him through his wife and children. These persecutions merely result in more and sturdier resistance from the Dahlem community. These protests from the German town are not like the defiance of the conquered Czechs. They are the protests of German citizens.

Additional news of the breaking confidence of Hitler is carried in Collier's magazine this week. Quentin Reynolds, writing about the effects of anti-Nazi propaganda, describes in detail how an underground organization is operating in its effort to arouse the German people to rise against Chancellor Hitler.

Reynolds reports that during the past year more than a million separate pieces of anti-Hitler propaganda, much of it bearing the signatures of such famous exiles as Thomas Mann and Heinrich Mann have been distributed throughout Germany by ingenious means, and that its effect is beginning to feel. The majority of this material is shipped through the mails in packages purporting to contain films, or shampoo powder, or packets of collectors' stamps.

For the first time Germans are learning what other nations think of the German leaders and their methods of government.

The Nazi authorities have been helpless trying to fight it. They shouted that it was a world-wide Jewish plot. But none of the campaign has been conducted by Jews.

The organization is not communistic, either. With 5,000 active assistants in Germany, not one Jew is allowed to be a helper. Jews are too closely watched.

None of the propaganda is anti-German. It is only anti-Hitler.

"Today the underground organization is beginning to come out into the open," Reynolds writes.

"It was a little thing that precipitated this move. Last May day Hitler made a speech. In it he pleaded for unity. Hitler pleaded for unity?"

Why? It was the first crack in the hitherto impenetrable wall of his confidence. . . ."

No, all is not well in Germany. The German people are not sheep.

They are beginning to realize that liberty is too precious to sell, no matter what the price offered.

Smiles Across The Campus

SUNLIGHT DOES make a glare that contributes to frowning, but there hasn't been enough natural sunlight on the campus the past few days to make anyone frown.

It is true some knotty problems will be solved here this summer session, but unknot your foreheads and smile. Whether you are carrying the weight of a serious subject or dreaming along, won't you smile?

Then there's Dr. Townsend's prescription.

The new deal urges a whole pharmacopia of them, but thus far it hasn't been demonstrated how well they'll take.

Young Coyote Catcher Makes \$1,500 A Winter

IT ISN'T TRUE Europe refuses to give us anything in exchange for the war debts she owes us. Europe is perfectly willing to let us borrow trouble at any time.

The man at the next desk says he knows a barber who gave up his job because, he believed, there was no future in it. It seems he read somewhere that all mankind within 1,000,000 years will be bald.

Taught the trick by Frank Glaser, Biological Survey predatory animal expert, he caught 54 during the winter. Worth \$20 apiece in bounties and an average of \$10 as pelts, his work netted him a neat sum.

Be glad you're not famous. When you are dead no busy-bodies will write books debunking your career.

Visitors should make good poets. They always have their heads in the clouds.

Stewart Says—

Business Somewhat Better but Experts Are Not Optimistic

BY CHARLES P. STEWART

Business has been a bit better of late. There's no boom. Still, since about mid-May big industries have sped up production somewhat, suggesting that there must be an increasing demand for their goods. Trade figures bear this suggestion out. More buying evidently is being done—not a lot more, but enough more, you'd think, to be mildly encouraging. Commercial statisticians generally agree on all this.

Curious enough, however, they also agree that businessmen are fully as pessimistic as ever, or even more so.

There's no let-up in demands on congress for relief.

Witnesses before Senator O'Mahoney's economic investigating committee continue to be profoundly gloom. In fact, they're gloomier than they were when business was worse.

Why?

As nearly as I can discover from chats with a considerable number of these witnesses, with labor leaders and with government economists, the reason is that the apparent business improvement is unaccompanied by any appreciable decrease in unemployment or by any evidence that miscellaneous distressed groups in the population are any less distressed than they were.

If business improvement doesn't do any all-around good, commentators are inclined to ask, "Oh, what's the use?" Indeed, they express doubts that business improve itself can last long in the face of such a situation.

They're bewildering, too. The thing's paradoxical. Usually when an unpleasant state of economic affairs exists plenty of remedies for it are offered. But this time the remedy vendors, maybe with the exception of Dr. Townsend, are up a stump. Plenty of medicine has been tried. If it hadn't had any effect at all the economic specialists might feel a certain urge to think up something else. But seemingly it HAS had the effect of relieving the business symptom a little, without having much effect on the underlying disease. And what the specialists are afraid of is that presently it will wear off as to the business symptom also, and that THAT shortly will begin again as much as before.

Doc O'Mahoney, Diagnostician

Perhaps Senator O'Mahoney is on the right trail. He's endeavoring to diagnose the fundamental complaint.

Just before he started his investigation I heard him explain what its objective was going to be. He said frankly that he didn't know just what ailed the patient, but asserted that he meant to find out. The New World, he pointed out, started as a child, growing and gaining oodles of strength as it went along. It had occasional fits of depression, but it shook 'em off and resumed prospering. Now, however, it's grown up—hasn't its former recuperative powers, and he said he had his suspicions that those depression fits had become chronic.

What to do about 'em?

Well, to put it in another way, he fancied that some vitamin was lacking.

Nobody knows just what a vitamin is, but you have to have it or you'll croak. There's a vitamin in certain fruits and vegetables. Without it you get scurvy. There's a vitamin in unshucked rice, without which you get beri-beri. There's a real meat vitamin, without which you get pellagra. It takes a deal of experimenting to hit on these various vitamins. There probably are plenty of them unaccounted for.

He's looking for it yet.

Big and Little Business

Some of the experts the senator has questioned say that a little business vitamin is what's needed.

Big business gets its financial vitamin from such agencies as the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, but little business: it's intended for the community and the nation.

It is starving to death—for that's what vitaminlessness amounts to.

Other experts maintain that what's required is a huge new industry, like automobiles. Yeah, but that vitamin's got to be INVENTED. Maybe it will be; maybe it won't.

Then there's Dr. Townsend's prescription.

The new deal urges a whole pharmacopia of them, but thus far it hasn't been demonstrated how well they'll take.

Young Coyote Catcher Makes \$1,500 A Winter

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Be glad you're not famous. When you are dead no busy-bodies will write books debunking your career.

Visitors should make good poets. They always have their heads in the clouds.

'HI, HO, SILVER'**A. MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN**

By George Tucker

NEW YORK — For once, it seems, goodness is to be rewarded.

Flo Leeds Metcalfe, whose varied career has led her from riches to the hard wooden benches of a magistrate's court, has been snatched from poverty by a man she once befriended.

It all happened when Joe Pani, a prominent restaurateur, read in the newspapers that the former beauty was down and out. His mind went back to the days when Flo Leeds was the epitome of glamour that is supposed to be synonymous with Broadway. She was young and beautiful and the sweetheart of James Stillman, the banker. She used to be kind to Pani in the days when he was little more than a waiter, bringing swarms of celebrities to his cafe and tipping him handsomely.

The Waldorf-Astoria has struck at the high prices of after-dark entertainment and is offering an arrangement whereby a most nominal sum will entitle guests to dinner and the privilege of dancing through the evening in its famed Starlight Roof. Previously, such an evening would have run into money, but now what would have ruined a five dollar bill may be enjoyed for less than two.

In a day when cover charges and taxes in a dozen undisclosed forms place a premium on entertainment in the better hotels this move is a boon and a godsend and I hereby

salute the management for it.

It seems to me that the celebrities who are always in evidence at the Aquacade are almost a rival attraction to the mermaids themselves. On a recent afternoon I saw the British ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay; Helen Hayes, Douglas Fairbanks Sr., John D. Rockefeller, Raymond (Abe Lincoln) Massey, Margaret Sullivan, Frank Buck, Lillian Gish and Eddie Cantor all in their pews gazing contentedly at the splashing water-babies.

There are dime stores, of course, scattered all over New York, but their most concentrated stands seem to be along West 14th Street and again on Fifth Avenue. In a space of two squares are to be found a dozen five-and-tens where you may spend a fortune without being aware that you are buying very much. The most beautiful five and ten is at 5th Avenue and 40th Street. Every girl in the place—and there are hundreds—is a Madonna.

amines both ankles when one is said to be injured.

I do not believe that the average doctor, specialist or general practitioner would ever think of operating on a knee until he had an x-ray picture of both knees.

This Bit Of Luck Had A False Ring

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—The "brass ring" on a merry-go-round caused trouble, and not luck, for her daughter, Mrs. Esther Sanzel claimed.

She brought suit against a concessionaire, charging that her daughter grabbed the brass ring, which entitles the holder to a free ride, but that the ring became stuck and pulled the child from her horse to the floor. The suit was settled for \$75.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK By R. J. Scott

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK By R. J. Scott

ON HIS WEDDING MORNING—

IT IS AN OLD SERB CUSTOM FOR RELATIVES OF THE BRIDE TO CALL AT THE HOME OF THE GROOM AND STAND BY WHILE HE IS GIVEN A CLEAN SHAVE.

BACK-SEAT DRIVERS ARE BRAKES!—FEDERAL TRAFFIC SURVEYS PROVE THAT MEN WITHOUT PASSENGERS DRIVE SEVERAL MILES AN HOUR FASTER THAN WHEN THE FAMILY OR FRIENDS GO ALONG.

YOU'RE DRIVING TOO FAST, JIM! TAKE THIS CURVE SLOW! SLOWER!

PI Gamma Mu Chairman

PI Gamma Mu and the Order of Arthus will hold a joint luncheon meeting Saturday, June 24, in Iowa Union. Prof. S. Howard Patterson, national president of PI Gamma Mu, will speak.

PROF. GEORGE H. COLEMAN, Chairman

PI Gamma Mu Chairman

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CUNNINGHAM AND WOODERSON IN MILE DUEL TODAY

DAILY IOWAN

SPORTS

SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1939

PAGE THREE

Giants Win Eighth Straight, 6-4

Wallop Cubs To Move Into Third Position

Demaree Hits Single, Double in Pacing Terrymen to Win

CHICAGO, June 16 (AP)—The New York Giants scooted to their eighth straight victory today and moved into third place in the National league with a 6-4 triumph in the finale of their series with the Chicago Cubs.

Frank Joseph Demaree, obtained from the Cubs during the winter, and Zeke Bonura, once of the Chicago White Sox, starred before their former townsmen. In the first inning Bonura tripled with two on base and then scored on Demaree's single. In the fifth Demaree doubled two more runs home. Mel Ott accounted for New York's other run with a double in the third.

NEW YORK ABRHOAE

Moore, rf	.5	1	2	5	1	0
Ripple, rf	.5	2	2	1	0	0
Danning, c	.5	2	2	2	0	0
DiMaggio, ss	.5	2	2	2	0	0
Bonura, 1b	.4	2	1	2	0	2
Demaree, cr	.3	0	2	3	0	0
Krebs, cf	.5	1	3	2	0	0
Chambers, 2b	.4	0	0	3	4	0
Schumacher, p	.0	0	0	1	1	0
Coffman, p	.0	0	0	0	0	0
Melton, p	.0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	.38	6	11	27	14	0

CHICAGO ABRHOAE

Hack, 3b	.3	0	0	1	1	0
Bryant, ss	.0	0	0	0	0	0
J. Russell, p	.1	0	0	0	0	0
Herr, 2b	.4	0	1	1	0	0
Galan, cf	.5	1	3	2	0	0
Leiber, cf	.5	0	0	1	0	0
Johnson, p	.5	1	1	0	0	0
Reynolds, rf	.5	1	1	0	0	0
Hartnett, c	.2	0	1	1	0	0
Lillard, 1b	.0	0	0	0	0	0
Melton, ss	.4	0	0	0	0	1
Bartell, ss	.4	0	1	2	0	0
Passeau, p	.1	1	0	1	0	0
Gardner, c	.0	0	2	0	0	0
Totals	.38	4	10	27	11	1

*Batted for Hack in 8th
Score by Innings

New York 301 620 000-6
Chicago 001 000 030-4

Runs batted in—Bonura 2, Demaree 3.
Outs passed—Herr, Bartell 2. Two base hits—Moore, Ott, Danning. Three base hits—Bonura. Home run—Passeau. Stolen base—Dan-
ree. Sacrifice hit—Krebs. Double plays—
Krebs, Danning. Chicago to Bonura 2.
Left on bases—New York 10, Chicago 16. Bases on balls—off Schumacher 6.
Passeau 1. Off Coffman 1. Off Kocis 1.
Metton 1. Hits—off Schumacher 7 in 1;
off Coffman 2 in 1-3; off Metton 1 in 1-3; off Lillard 1 in 1-3; off J. Russell 1.
Off Lillard 1 in 1-3; off J. Russell 1.
*Batted for Danning. Winning pitcher—Schumacher. Losing pitcher—Passeau.

CHISOX LOSE TO WASHINGTON BY 5-2 SCORE

WASHINGTON, June 16 (AP)—Jumping on Vic Frasier for four runs in the first inning, the Washington Senators beat the Chicago White Sox today, 5-2.

Frasier walked three and gave up singles to Jimmy Bloodworth and George Case and a triple to Cecil Travis.

Washington picked up another run in the eighth when Bob Prichard singled Bobby Estalella home. The Sox got their first run on Buddy Lewis' error and a single by Mike Kreevich.

DETROIT ABRHOAE

McQuade, cf	.5	1	2	0	0	0
Averill, if	.4	1	1	0	0	0
Gehringer, 2b	.4	1	3	3	2	0
Greeneberg, ss	.5	0	2	1	0	0
Wrigley, 3b	.4	1	1	0	0	0
Tucker, 1b	.4	1	1	0	0	0
Croucher, ss	.4	1	1	1	4	0
Bettbecks, c	.3	1	1	7	0	0
Benton, p	.0	0	1	0	0	0
Walkup, p	.0	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	.38	8	11	27	9	2

*Batted for McQuade in 8th
Score by Innings

New York 301 620 000-6
Chicago 001 000 030-4

Runs batted in—Frasier 4, Lewis 2, Case 1, Travis 1.

Outs passed—Krebs, Danning, Schumacher.

Double plays—Lewis, Bloodworth, Case.

Home runs—Case, Lewis.

Stolen base—Case.

Triple—Travis.

Walks—Frasier 3, Lewis 2, Bloodworth 1, Case 1, Travis 1.

Bases on balls—Frasier 3, Lewis 2, Bloodworth 1, Case 1, Travis 1.

Outs—Frasier 10, Lewis 10, Bloodworth 10, Case 10, Travis 10.

CHICAGO ABRHOAE

Kehoe, 2b	.4	0	2	1	3	1
White, ss	.4	0	2	0	0	0
Radcliffe, rf	.4	2	0	0	0	0
Appleg, ss	.4	0	2	0	1	0
Kreevich, cf	.4	0	3	5	0	0
McNair, 3b	.3	0	1	1	0	0
Grimes, c	.2	0	0	2	0	0
Rens, c	.1	0	0	2	0	0
Resenthal, c	.0	0	0	0	0	0
Trash, c	.0	0	0	0	0	0
*Steinbacher, c	.1	0	0	0	0	0
Foster, p	.0	0	1	2	0	0
Marcum, p	.0	0	1	2	0	0
Totals	.38	2	10	27	7	1

*Batted for Resenthal in 7th
Score by Innings

New York 301 620 000-6
Chicago 001 000 030-4

Runs batted in—Frasier 2, Lewis 1, Bloodworth 1, Case 1, Travis 1.

Outs passed—Kehoe, Danning, Schumacher.

Double plays—Lewis, Bloodworth, Case.

Home runs—Lewis, Bloodworth, Case.

Stolen base—Case.

Triple—Travis.

Walks—Frasier 3, Lewis 2, Bloodworth 1, Case 1, Travis 1.

Bases on balls—Frasier 3, Lewis 2, Bloodworth 1, Case 1, Travis 1.

Outs—Frasier 10, Lewis 10, Bloodworth 10, Case 10, Travis 10.

CLEVELAND ABRHOAE

Hensley, c	.4	0	1	2	0	0
Campbell, cf	.4	1	1	4	0	0
Chapman, cf	.3	0	2	0	0	0
Heath, if	.4	0	4	0	0	0
Grimes, 2b	.4	1	1	0	0	0
Wright, 1b	.4	1	0	1	0	0
Appleg, ss	.4	0	2	0	1	0
Kreevich, cf	.4	0	3	5	0	0
McNair, 3b	.3	0	1	1	0	0
Grimes, c	.2	0	0	2	0	0
Rens, c	.1	0	0	2	0	0
Resenthal, c	.0	0	0	0	0	0
Trash, c	.0	0	0	0	0	0
*Steinbacher, c	.1	0	0	0	0	0
Foster, p	.0	0	1	2	0	0
Marcum, p	.0	0	1	2	0	0
Totals	.38	2	10	27	7	1

*Batted for Resenthal in 7th
Score by Innings

New York 301 620 000-6
Chicago 001 000 030-4

Runs batted in—Frasier 2, Lewis 1, Bloodworth 1, Case 1, Travis 1.

Outs passed—Kehoe, Danning, Schumacher.

Double plays—Lewis, Bloodworth, Case.

Home runs—Lewis, Bloodworth, Case.

Stolen base—Case.

Triple—Travis.

Walks—Frasier 3, Lewis 2, Bloodworth 1, Case 1, Travis 1.

Bases on balls—Frasier 3, Lewis 2, Bloodworth 1, Case 1, Travis 1.

Outs—Frasier 10, Lewis 10, Bloodworth 10, Case 10, Travis 10.

NEW YORK ABRHOAE

Cronin, ss	.4	0	2	0	2	0
Conroy, cf	.3	1	1	0	0	0
DiMaggio, cf	.4	0	1	1	0	0
Dickey, c	.3	0	2	0	0	0
Grimes, 2b	.4	1	1	0	0	0
Wright, 1b	.4	1	1	0	0	0
Appleg, ss	.4	0	2	0	1	0
Kreevich, cf	.4	0	3	5	0	0
McNair, 3b	.3	0	1	1	0	0
Grimes, c	.2	0	0	2	0	0
Rens, c	.1	0	0	2	0	0
Resenthal, c	.0	0	0	0	0	0
Trash, c	.0	0	0	0	0	0
*Steinbacher, c	.1	0	0	0	0	0
Foster, p	.0	0	1	2	0	0
Russ, p	.0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	.38	9	27	15	2	0

*Batted for Russ in 8th
Score by Innings

New York 301 620 000-6
Chicago 001 000 030-4

Runs batted in—Cronin 2, Conroy 1, DiMaggio 2, Dickey 1, Grimes 2, Wright 2.

Outs passed—Kreevich, McNair.

Britain—

(Continued from page 1)

the manner of the Japanese spokesmen in Tientsin as "threatening" and said it was clear from their statements that refusal of British authorities to hand over the alleged terrorists was "no longer regarded as the reason for the imposition of measures against the British concession."

What the Japanese really want, the foreign office said, is to force

the British "to cooperate with the Japanese in constructing a "new order in the Far East."

Japanese Demands

The Japanese demands were listed as:

1. Abandonment of "pro-Chiang Kai Shek policies, including protection of anti-Japanese and communist elements."
2. Discontinuance of support of Chinese currency.

3. An end of "cornering of commodities" in the concessions and "cinnivit at the use of wireless by lawless elements."

4. A ban on the use of anti-Japanese school text books.

British official circles said that Britain was maintaining a close contact with France and the United States on the situation, but they insisted the question of joint action had not been discussed with the United States.

Deadlock At Tientsin—

By The Associated Press

TIENSIN, June 17 (Saturday) —

The Japanese blockade of the

British and French concessions entered the fourth day today with Japanese urging Chinese to bring pressure on the British to bow to Japanese demands and the British pressing representations against obstacles to the flow of food.

(The British foreign office warned that if "the new demands foreshadowed from official Japanese sources in north China should be persisted in, then it must be said at once that an extremely serious situation will arise and that the British government will have to consider what

immediate and active steps they can take for the protection of British interests in China.")

Prices Skyrocket

Food prices were skyrocketing; the shortage of milk for children was causing sharp resentment among foreigners; and two Chinese were reported killed yesterday morning by Japanese sentries while handing up a basket of vegetables into the British concession near the United States marine barracks.

An illuminated captive balloon hoisted by the Japanese military

swung lazily in the sky with a huge placard urging the Chinese to demand that the British "change their attitude."

Other Developments

Other developments yesterday included:

1. The Japanese military announced cancellation of plans for a parade today in the British concession to graves of Japanese killed in the Boxer rising of 1900.

2. Eric Mayell, British cameraman for Fox movietone newsreel,

was released by the Japanese

military who had held him prisoner since Wednesday for taking pictures of the Japanese near the blockaded concessions.

Tension had lessened somewhat, but the Japanese continued to search persons entering or leaving the concessions in carrying out the blockade imposed originally over British refusal to hand over four Chinese wanted by the Japanese following the slaying of a Tientsin customs official.

Tennessee pays tribute each year to the mule at a mule festival held in Columbia.

England's Voluntary Flyers Pay \$65 To Learn

LONDON (AP)—The cost to a pilot in the Civil Air Guard—a voluntary organization connected with home defense—from the time he joins to the time he obtains his pilot's "A" license is about \$65.

The biggest item is for flying lessons, which work out at about \$45, the remainder going for helmet, ear-phones, goggles, overalls, "Certificate of Competency," badge and examination fee.

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Summer Students — It's been a hard week for you getting settled in Iowa City — Registering for all your courses — starting class — Studying long hours —

But today the week end starts — Every college life should have a little work — a little play — These local tavern owners suggest for that let down tired feeling you relax — get some of the fun that comes from associating with congenial friends. They welcome you to Iowa City this summer and hope that it is a most successful as well as a most enjoyable season —

The slogan for today — 'Get out and Relax' —

Rose and Johnnie's

CLUB 88

at Tiffin

DANCE

In The Spacious Accommodations
of a Pleasant Atmosphere.
We Cater Especially to
Couples and Small Parties

COOL PRIVATE DINING ROOM

KEN and FERN'S

AT TIFFIN

6 Miles West of Iowa
City on Highway No. 6**RELAX AND DANCE**

in Cool Friendly Surroundings

It's Only a Short

Restful Ride West of Town

Cigarettes Beverages Sandwiches

NORTH LIBERTY

Light House

On Highway 218 between

Iowa City and Cedar Rapids

DANCING

EVERY NIGHT

We Serve a Full Menu
of Excellent Meals

Specializing in

Steaks and Fried Chicken

Green Gables

On 218 North of Iowa City

YOU'LL ENJOY

an Evening of Pleasant Good Fellowship

After a Hard Day of Study.

Plan Now to drop out to the Gables and

Relax

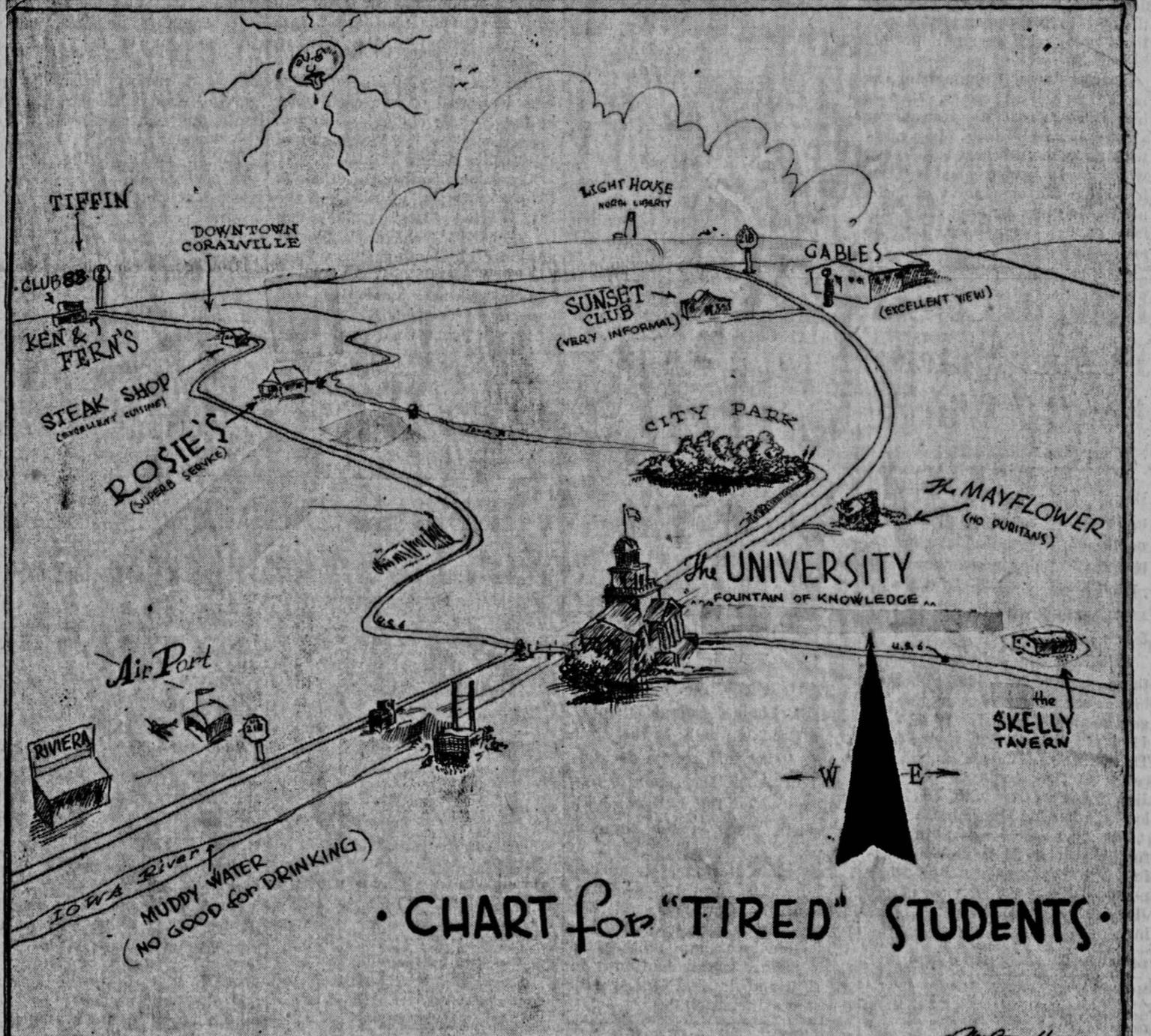
Where the College Crowd Goes

It's
The Steak Shop
at
Coralville

1 Mile West of Iowa City
That Specializes in
Delicious Steak Meals

DRIVE OUT

For One of Our Special
Steak Sandwiches at 35¢
A Really Fine Place to Relax
After Studying



At
Rosie's White House
You'll Find

- A Genial Host
- A Swell Crowd
- The Sort of Good Time You Like to Remember

It's Just West of Iowa City
Across from the Golf Course

Come Out and Meet the Gang

The RIVERA

Just South of the Airport

on Highway 218

DANCING

Cool - Clean

All New Booths

White Rose Service

Sandwiches - Light Lunches

Welcome Summer Students**The Sunset Club**

Your Summer Headquarters

on Highway 218 — Just North of Iowa City

DANCING

A Congenial Crowd

A Pleasant Place

"JUST FUN"**CONVENIENT LOCATION**Just 5 minutes from
Downtown Iowa City**COME OUT TO Skelly Tavern**After a Busy Week
Hitting the Books.We Specialize
in Pleasing You

It's Cool

It's Fun

It's Time to Rest

Drive Out on Highway 6
on the East Edge of Iowa City

Visual Education Department Announces July Demonstration

Six Programs To Be Given During Month

Staff Members To Illustrate Use Of Visual Teaching Aids

A series of six demonstrations of the use of visual aids in education will be given at the University of Iowa from July 11 to July 28.

The visual education department of the university, under the direction of Lee W. Cochran, has secured the assistance of well known faculty members to present lecture demonstrations using sound and silent motion pictures, in the presence of a class working with the subject of the moment.

Demonstrations are scheduled at 4 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning July 11, in Macbride auditorium.

Open Series

Charles Austin and John H. Haefner, teachers of social studies at University high school, will open the series with a demonstration use of the documentary film, "The River," with the senior social studies class of the school.

Prof. Ernest Horn of the college of education will preside at a demonstration with the first grade class of the elementary school, showing the film, "Farm Animals," July 13.

Professor Horn will direct the demonstration July 18, demonstrating the use of the film, "Body Defenses Against Disease," with a sixth grade class.

Science Aids

A demonstration of the use of a film on insects, with junior high school class, is scheduled for July 20. Paul E. Kambly, head of University high school's science department, will be in charge.

Prof. C. J. Lapp of the physics department will conduct a demonstration and discussion, using physics films, on "Light Waves and Their Uses" and "Electrodynamics" July 25.

Mr. Cochran will close the series July 27 with a color demonstration, using two of the university's newsreels and the color feature film, "A Summer Session at Iowa."

Service to Schools

The university maintains, for the use of Iowa schools, complete files of motion picture films, art exhibits, educational sound films and lantern slides, as visual aids of importance in teaching students from the earliest grades.

An exhibit of equipment, including 35 mm. sound motion picture, 16 mm. sound and silent motion picture, lantern slide, opaque and film slide materials will be on display in East hall during the period from July 11 to July 28.

Arrangements will be made, according to announcements, for those interested to secure instruction and information regarding the operation of moving picture projectors or cameras.

Registration for this group is in room C-5, East hall, before July 10. There is no fee.

Local A.A.U.W. Will Send Two To Convention

Iowans Will Make Important Speeches At National Meeting

Two local women will attend the national biennial convention of the American Association of University Women which opens Monday in Denver, Colo. They are Ethyl Martin, state A. A. U. W. treasurer, and Mrs. W. J. Petersen.

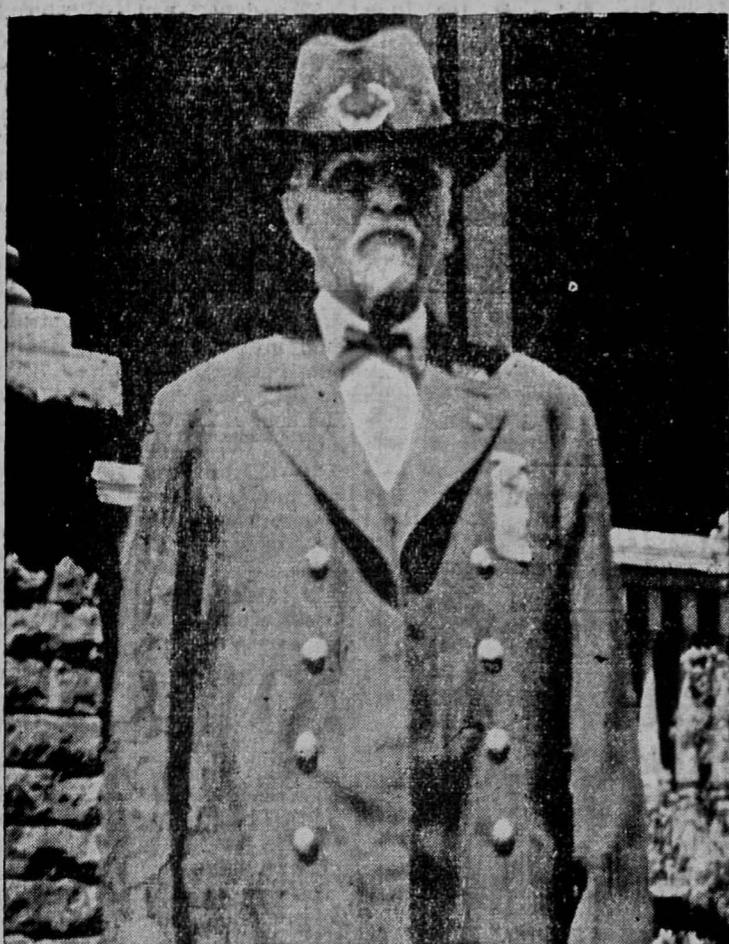
Several Iowa members of the organization will play important roles in the convention program. Corley Conlon of Cedar Falls, Iowa art chairman, will summarize the Wednesday art session at the Friday afternoon business session.

On Tuesday Wiletta Sirahan of Muscatine, former secretary of the Iowa division, will assist in the discussion on "Problems of a Small Branch," and Mrs. Leon Robb of Waterloo, state education chairman, will discuss "Integrating Education and Legislation" during a panel session on that topic.

"Via Iowa" is the title of the skit written by Mrs. Axel Holst of Cedar Falls and which will be presented at the convention. The characters in the skit include Mrs. Holst; Mrs. Robb, Mrs. C. A. Heath and Jean McKellar of Waterloo, and Edna Schultz of Ames.

Mrs. I. H. Hart, Iowa division president, will present the skit to the convention and also speak on the "Integrated Program" at a luncheon meeting of the state

Will Attend Conclave



J. T. Nall of Grinnell, assistant adjutant and quartermaster general of the Grand Army of the Republic of the state of Iowa, will be among the distinguished

members of the organization who will attend the sixty-fifth annual encampment of the G. A. R. which begins here Sunday afternoon.

Students Return Home

Robert Alcock, Sidney Miller Jr. To Motor From California

Mrs. Mabel N. Wells, 228 S. City where she has been studying voice. She is enrolling in the morning with her three children, Betty, Iver and Lee, to spend the summer with Mrs. Wells' friends and relatives in Kansas.

Anne and Sarah Dunkerton of Marshalltown have been visiting with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Stevens, 214 S. Summit street, and Mrs. Wendel Dunkerton of Marshalltown motored to Chicago. The children left Wednesday morning for their home.

Mrs. S. B. Ormiston of Creston returned to her home yesterday after spending several days visiting in the home of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Eva M. Ormiston, Burlington apartments.

Robert Alcock, son of Dr. and Mrs. N. G. Alcock, 430 Brown street, who has just finished his junior year at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, Cal., and Sidney Miller Jr., son of Mrs. Ada Miller, Rocky Shore drive, who has just completed his sophomore year at Leland Stanford university in Palo Alto, Cal., are expected in Iowa City Monday Tuesday. The two young men are planning to motor home together.

Maxine Schlanbusch, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. O. E. Schlanbusch, 350 Magowan avenue, returned home recently from New York

Mrs. Jack Funk and daughters, Joan and Susan, of Evanston, Ill., arrived here Sunday, where they will be guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Grant, 229 S. Summit street, Dr. and Mrs. Grant are Mrs. Funk's parents.

Shirley Ann Schreiber of Des Moines is a week end guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Grothaus, 426 N. Gilbert street. Shirley Ann is visiting her cousin, Patricia Grothaus.

Marie Indorf of Holstein is a patient in the university hospital where she recently underwent a leg operation.

Joseph G. Gartner, 522 E. Devonport street, was called to Lincoln Neb., yesterday by the death of his father.

Mary Stagg has returned home from Minneapolis, Minn., where she spent a year in school. She is spending the summer in the home of her mother, Mrs. W. A. Stagg, 7½ S. Dubuque.

Mrs. Don Selcox and daughter, Judy Kay, of Benton Harbor, Mich., are visiting in the home of Mrs. Selcox's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Belger, 7 E. Harrison street.

Evelyn Benda To Be Feted

Prospective Bride Will Be Entertained At Several Parties

Evelyn Benda, whose marriage to Vernon Putnam will take place June 22, is being feted at several pre-nuptial parties this weekend.

Mrs. E. A. Putnam, Mrs. Wayne Putnam and Mrs. Russell Putnam served as co-hostesses at a lawn supper party given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Putnam, 1822 Friendship street, honoring the bride-to-be, last evening. The members of the families and close relatives of the couple attended the party.

Mrs. J. A. Parizek and Mrs. W. J. Schuller, aunts of Miss Benda, will be hostesses at a shower this evening in the Parizek home, 918 E. Market street. The affair will be a dessert bridge. Friends and relatives of the bride-elect will share the courtesy.

Fellowship Invites Students To Attend

All Presbyterian students are invited to attend the Westminster Fellowship every Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in the Presbyterian church parlors.

The Rev. Illion T. Jones will speak tomorrow on "Personal Security vs. Social Security" based on Harry C. Link's book "The Rediscovery of Man."

Officers and chairmen of the state divisions.

Mrs. Lylah Simmers of Indianola is in charge of an exhibit which will be shown at the convention. Delegates from the Ames, Cedar Falls, Cedar Rapids, Emmetsburg, Indianola, Iowa City, Mt. Vernon, Muscatine, Red Oak, Sioux City, Storm Lake and Waterloo branches will attend.

Berea College-A School for Mountaineers

Prof. W. Noll, Iowa Colloquium Speaker, Discusses Its Many Qualities

By Staff Writer

A school for mountain people—that is exactly what Berea college at Berea, Ky., is. Berea is located on the edge of the mountains in Kentucky about 120 miles south of Cincinnati, Ohio, and about the same distance east of Louisville, Ky.

Prof. Waldemar Noll, one of the many college professors attending the University of Iowa physics colloquium this week, is from this unique Kentucky school.

Professor Noll said that there are about 1,800 students enrolled in the college and of this number, about 750 are in the collegiate division. The collegiate division is the equivalent to SUI's college of liberal arts.

Low Cost

The main effort of the school has been to keep expenses as low as possible in order to make the school appealing to the mountain families of low incomes. This has been successful to the extent that the cost to a student for one year is about \$150. This amount includes room, board and tuition.

Professor Noll explained that the mountain people live in a part of the state where the land is almost worthless for agricultural purposes. They try to make their living from this poor land with the result that they have little money to spend, much less to send their children to a college.

To take care of this situation, Berea college has instituted a student labor program whereby each student is required to work at least 10 hours a week. For this work they are paid regulation wages. The money is applied on their school expenses and at the end of the school year they are given what may be left over.

Student Employment

Students are employed in all departments of the college doing library and secretarial work as well as in the plants for heat, water and electric power for the college and the town of Berea. In fact, wherever possible, students do the routine work of the college.

Besides the necessary work, students are provided for in their time manufacturing items for sale. Professor Noll was wearing a woven necktie made by a student in the college weaving mill.

Students are employed in broom making, printing industries, woodworking, weaving, operating a candy kitchen and a bakery, operating farms and fields of crops and many other industries yielding products to the college that are either for use or sale.

Departments of the college doing library and secretarial work as well as in the plants for heat, water and electric power for the college and the town of Berea. In fact, wherever possible, students do the routine work of the college.

no matter what the event may be or how important it is, the cost is always 15 cents for adults or children.

The physics professor said that this arrangement has made Berea famous for its athletic contests and some of the games are attended by thousands of persons. And the school really has something to offer when it comes to sports events. State championship teams, especially in basketball, are no unusual thing at Berea.

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Students are employed in broom making, printing industries, woodworking, weaving, operating a candy kitchen and a bakery, operating farms and fields of crops and many other industries yielding products to the college that are either for use or sale.

250 Are Chosen

Professor Noll said that each year the college has about 1,200 applicants for entry as freshmen. From these about 250 are selected.

Berea college is coeducational with the ratio between men and women about 50-50. This ratio is maintained because the school selects about "half and half" from the large application group.

The school is a standard four-year institution with standard credit given for work. Graduates from Berea college can go from Berea to any of the larger colleges in the country for post-graduate work. Professor Noll said that many Berea graduates have received degrees from Columbia university, Harvard university and other similar schools.

This individualism was especially noticeable to Professor Noll as a basketball team coach.

"It is hard to get the boys to work together as a successful basketball team must do," the professor explained. "They don't have any inclination to cooperate with and help each other but try to play the game each in his own way," he continued.

In the physics department Professor Noll teaches household physics and physics for girls.

At the colloquium he was one of the speakers in a panel discussion yesterday morning on the qualities of a good physics text.

The climax of the colloquium of college physicists was reached yesterday afternoon when the official presentation of the E. O. Dieterich Memorial mural took place after the panel discussions of the afternoon program.

The colloquium started Thursday morning and will continue through today ending this afternoon with an inspection visit to the X-ray laboratories of the university hospital under the direction of Dr. H. Dabney Kerr, head of the department of radiology in the college of medicine.

Over 100 Attend

The first day of the colloquium, attended by over 100 middle western college and university physics professors and teachers, featured demonstration experiments by 14

of these professors.

Yesterday's program of events opened with a lecture on "The Teacher Looks at Current Research" by Prof. Thomas H. Osgood of the University of Toledo.

This was followed by a panel discussion led by Prof. J. W. Buchta of the University of Minnesota.

Seven of the visiting professors participated in the discussion on "Merits of a General Physics Text."

Physics and Society

The first part of the afternoon program was in the form of a round table discussion of the topic, "Physics and Society." This was conducted by Walter S. Rogers, chairman of the Institute of Current World Affairs in New York City.

Rogers opened the discussion with a speech including remarks upon the significance of modern science and technology in current world affairs. Following the chairman's introduction of the topic, speeches were given by professors in fields outside of physics to explain the relationship of physics with their respective fields.

Prof. Herbert Feigl of the University of Iowa psychology department spoke on "The Significance of Physics in Man's Philosophy." Dean Francis M. Dawson of the University of Iowa college of engineering talked on "The Significance of Physics in Man's Physical Well Being."

Significance

"The Significance of Physics in Man's Opportunities for a Better Civilization" was the topic discussed.

Today's Program

Today's program of events is given here.

9 a.m. — Lecture, "X-rays and Their Application in Medicine," Dr. H. Dabney Kerr, head of the University of Iowa radiology department at University hospital.

10:30 a.m. — Lecture, X-rays in Biological Research," Dr. Titus Evans of the radiology department at the University of Iowa.

12 noon—Luncheon, Union followed by table discussion of the preceding lectures.

2 p.m. — Visit to the X-ray laboratories of the university hospitals, Dr. Kerr, conducting.

Iowa City Young People Plan To Attend Camps This Summer

TODAY With WSUI

The "Ball Players' Lives" program at 11:15 this morning will again feature the life story of one of the Chicago Cubs.

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

"The Man With the Trombone," Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra with Edith Wright and Jack Leonard doing the vocal work, will be the featured orchestra of "Rhythm Ramblins'" today from 12 noon to 12:30.

TODAY'S PROGRAMS

8—Morning chapel.

8:15—Negro melody singers of New York.

8:30—**Today Iowan of the Air.**

8:40—Morning melodies.

8:50—Service reports.

9—Illustrated musical chats.

9:50—Program calendar and weather reports.

10—Homemakers forum.

10:15—Yesterday's musical favorites.

10:30—The book shelf.

11—Album of artists.

11:15—Ball players' lives.

11:30—Melody mart.

University Alumni Take Vows, Reveal Approaching Weddings

Rosamond Fairman,
Byron Richardson
Were Wed Sunday

Many university alumni and former students are announcing their weddings and engagements this week, according to word received here.

Fairman-Richardson

In the home of the bride's mother in Maquoketa Sunday, Rosamond Fairman, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Fairman of Maquoketa, and Byron Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Richardson of Coggon, were married. The Rev. H. D. Green officiated at the single ring ceremony. Alta Benton of Maquoketa and Marvin Barber of Cedar Falls attended the couple.

Mrs. Richardson, who was graduated from the Maquoketa high school and Iowa State Teachers college in Cedar Falls, has been teaching in the Ashton public schools the past year.

Mr. Richardson was graduated from the Manchester high school and from Iowa State Teachers college in Cedar Falls. Last year he taught in the Arthur high school.

The couple will spend the summer in Iowa City where Mr. Richardson is working on his master's degree. In the fall they will make their home in Elwood where Mr. Richardson has accepted the position as science and mathematics teacher and athletic coach.

Carran-Calderwood

In a candlelight ceremony last Saturday in the First Methodist church in West Branch, Mary Irene Carran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Carran of West Branch, became the bride of A. J. Calderwood Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Calderwood of Traer. The Rev. James P. Gable read the double ring ceremony.

The bride, gowned in a floor length dress of white net made over white satin with a fingertip length veil caught by a coronet, was given in marriage by her father. Her sister, Jean, who served as maid of honor, wore a blue floor length gown.

The bride, a graduate of the West Branch schools, attended Coe college in Cedar Rapids. Mr. Calderwood, who was graduated from the Traer high school, attended the university. He is now engaged in farming near Traer, where the couple will make their home after a short motor trip.

Peterson-Hollowell

At a luncheon recently in Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. Parme Peterson of Davenport, announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jeannette, to Thomas P. Hollowell, son of Mrs. T. P. Hollowell of Ft. Madison. The ceremony will take place July 8 in the chapel of St. Katharine's School for Girls in Davenport with the Rev. R. F. Pilbrow of the Trinity Episcopal cathedral officiating.

Miss Peterson attended St.

Katharine's School for Girls and was graduated from the Davenport high school. She attended Smith college in Northampton, Mass., for one year and then the university, where she affiliated with Pi Beta Phi sorority. During the past year she has been doing social service work in Burlington.

Mr. Hollowell attended Iowa State college at Ames, Coe college and the university. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity and is now practicing law in Ft. Madison where the couple will make their home.

Jones-McClaran

Ruth Jones, daughter of Mrs. E. Jones of Williamsburg and Marvin S. McClaran of Cedar Rapids were married Saturday at 4:30 p.m. at the home of the bride's mother. The Rev. J. B. Hodgson, formerly pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Williamsburg and now connected with Coe college in Cedar Rapids performed the ceremony.

Attendants were Marjorie Graaf of Iowa City and William Jones, a cousin of the bride. Both the bride and her attendant wore white tailored suits with white accessories.

Following the ceremony the bridal party motored to Cedar Rapids where the wedding dinner was served at the Monroe hotel.

The bride was graduated from the Williamsburg high school with the class of 1934. She attended Ward-Belmont in Nashville, Tenn., for two years, taking her last two years at the university, where she was affiliated with Pi Beta Phi sorority. The past year she has been teaching English and physical education in the Ladora high school.

Mr. McClaran is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. McClaran of Climb Hill. He was graduated from the university where he was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. He is now a public accountant for the I. B. McGladrey company in Cedar Rapids, where they will make their home.

Graybeal-Esslinger

Margaret Sue Graybeal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Graybeal, Des Moines, and Rolland W. Esslinger, son of Mrs. E. E. Esslinger of Sheffield were married June 8 in Des Moines. The Rev. E. M. Shipman, pastor of Wesley Methodist Episcopal church officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of East High school and attended Drake university. She was graduated from Iowa State Teachers college in Cedar Rapids and taught last year at Jefferson.

Mr. Esslinger was graduated from Des Moines university and received his M.A. degree from the university. He formerly was superintendent of schools at Jesup and West Union, and now is a representative of Ginn and Co., publishers.

After a short wedding trip through the Ozarks, the couple

Bring the Family to CHURCH

First Presbyterian Church

26 E. Market street

Rev. Ilion T. Jones, pastor

9:30—Church school. Dr. L. B. Higley, superintendent. All the departments meet at the same hour.

10:45—Service of worship. Sermon, "Jeremiah, the Prophet" by Dr. Jones. The choir will sing "Praise Ye the Lord" by Tschaikowski. Burton Bridgens will sing a solo, "Come, Ye Blessed" by Scott. Prof. Herbert O. Lytle will play as organ numbers "Andante from New World Symphony" by Dvorak and "Nun danket alle Gott (Marche Triumphale)" by Karg-Elert.

6:30—Westminster fellowship service. Dr. Jones will speak on "Personal Security or Social Security" based on the book "The Rediscovery of Man." Grace Taylor will preside.

A nursery is maintained during the hour of the morning service for the convenience of parents with small children.

Wednesday, 6 p.m.—Reed auxiliary will hold a picnic at the City park.

Congregational Church

Clinton and Jefferson

Llewelyn A. Owen, minister

9:30—Church school for children of all ages under the direction of Mrs. Eunice Beardsley.

10:45—Service of worship conducted by the Rev. L. A. Owen with the sermon by Dr. Henry David Gray, national secretary of young people's work in the Congregational churches of America. Dr. Gray is from Boston, Mass. The choir, directed by Ansel Martin, will sing Roland Diggle's "Great Is the Lord and Marvelous" For the offertory Mrs. Gerald Buxton will play "The Lost Chord" by Sullivan. Prelude, "Prayer in F" by Guilmett. Postlude, "March of the Priests" from "Athaliah" by Mendelssohn.

10:45—A nursery is maintained during the hour of the church services for the convenience of parents.

Wednesday—Women's association meeting and picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Youkin, E. Kirkwood Avenue. The business meeting will be held at 4 p.m. with the picnic scheduled for 6 p.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

722 E. College street

9:30—Sunday school.

11—Lesson-sermon. "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon. A nursery with an attendant in charge is maintained for the convenience of parents with small children.

8—Wednesday—Testimonial meeting.

The reading room at the same

will be at home after July 1 in Des Moines.

Brinning—Means

Rosella Brinning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brinning of Brighton, and George Means, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Means of Washington, were married at 9:30 p.m. Saturday at the Methodist Episcopal church parsonage, with the Rev. Arthur Atack officiating at the single ring ceremony.

The couple were attended by Margery Means, sister of the bridegroom, and Hilton Durst, both of Washington.

Mrs. Means wore a blue dress, street length with a smocked neckline. Her accessories were dark Johanna roses, lilies and baby's breath. Miss Means wore a white dress, with a light and dark blue jacket. Her accessories were white and her flowers were American Beauty roses, daisies and sweet peas.

The bride is a graduate of the Washington high school. The bridegroom is a graduate of the Washington high school. He attended junior college one year and received his bachelor of arts degree from the university. He is employed at the Montgomery Ward store in Davenport and will make their home in Davenport and will make their home in Davenport.

5:45—There will be an informal social time of the Roger Williams club.

6:30—Meeting of the Roger Williams club (Baptist Young People's union) at the Student center. The pastor, Rev. Dierks, will speak. Robert Cross, who

is the second of a series.

Thomas Muir, who will begin his service with the church this Sunday as minister of music, will sing "The Voice of the Infinite" by Sticks. The choir, under Mr. Muir's direction, will sing "Bow Down Thine Ear, O Lord" by Arensky. Mrs. Muir will be at the organ this Sunday playing as selections "Andante" by Stults and "Postlude in D" by Scarmolin.

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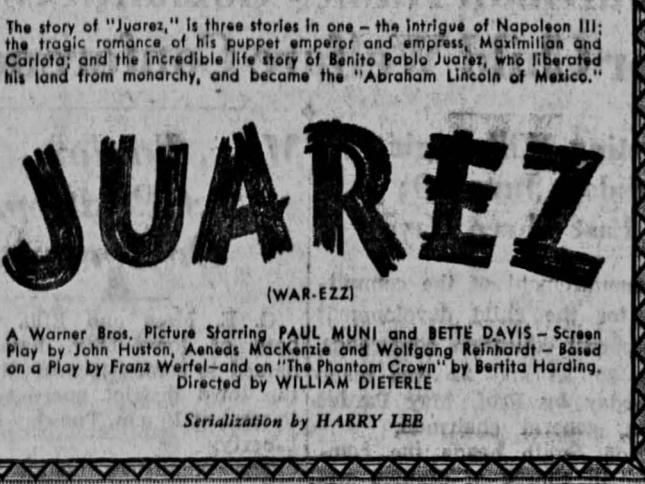
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THE STORY THUS FAR: Benito Juarez, a poor Indian, fights his way to the heights in his native Mexico and in 1861 is elected President. His sympathy with the poor embroils his country in war with France. Napoleon III promises Maximilian and Carlota his support if they will accept the position of Emperor and Empress of Mexico. Juarez pursues ruthless warfare against monarchy. Maximilian, who also sympathizes with the poor, tries to win the support of Juarez, but fails. When the Civil War ends in victory for the North, the United States orders Napoleon to remove his armies from Mexico. This leaves Maximilian at the mercy of Juarez. Carlota goes abroad to plead with Napoleon, and finding her cause in vain, goes insane. While Maximilian, hearing of her plight, considers abdication, Juarez, now in complete power, writes him ordering him to leave or die.

CHAPTER XI

"METTERNICH... Prince Metternich... help me..." moaned Carlota, consciousness dawning in her eyes at the mention of the name of the last but one of her retainers, "They want to kill me!"

"Who would want to do such a thing, Your Majesty?" asked the Prince gently glancing toward Countess Kollonitz, Carlota's lady-in-waiting, who stood helplessly, tears streaming down her cheeks.

"The evil one... he is trying to poison me... because he is afraid I will tell his real name! Without a cause there can be no unity! Our forces will scatter, and Juarez will relentlessly pursue and find and kill each one of us!"

Maximilian paced the floor. When Lopez at last, stood silent,



him what I know! Only my husband has the power and the virtue to overthrow the Evil One! Help me... help me... to get to him!"

"I shall indeed, Imperial Majesty!" said Prince Metternich. It was he who called Dr. Reidel, from Vienna—he who informed Maximilian of the tragic fate of Carlota—and urged him to leave all and come to her.

So it was that Maximilian at last decided to abdicate.

He saw to it that little Prince Augustin was sent to a relative in Washington where he would be safe—and was now writing the Act of Abdication. He was about to sign it when Colonel Lopez, one of the most faithful of his Mexican followers entered.

His great eyes regarded Maximilian with the reproach of a wounded animal, "his voice was muted to a whisper. "It is true, Your Majesty, that you are... leaving us?"

"Believe me, Lopez, I shall never forget the faithfulness and loyalty with which you and the others have served me..." Maximilian removed the Star of Guadalupe from his coat and fastened it upon Lopez breast. "Good, faithful Lopez!"

"Your Majesty," answered Lopez brokenly, "I do not weep alone! Imagine! Tomas Mejia, the Indian—he wept! Does Your Majesty know what that means... tears from an Indian? Why, even as children they do not cry. Yes, Tomas Mejia wept... for grief of his certain fate..."

"His certain fate... What do you mean, Lopez?"

"Surely Your Majesty realizes what is in store for him... and for all others who would lay down their lives for Your Majesty?"

"What?"

"They shall lay down their lives! Does Your Majesty not realize what will happen when you have departed? Our cause will collapse for lack of the one

(To be continued tomorrow)

Lamb Show Winners Go To Political Leaders

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. (AP)—Officials of the annual Bowling Green Lamb Show were determined to see their best exhibits go on the right tables. So they sent the grand champion lamb to President Roosevelt, the reserve champion to members of the Kentucky congressional delegation and the No. 3 lamb to Gov. A. B. Chandler.

Aged Couple Marries After 67-Year Romance

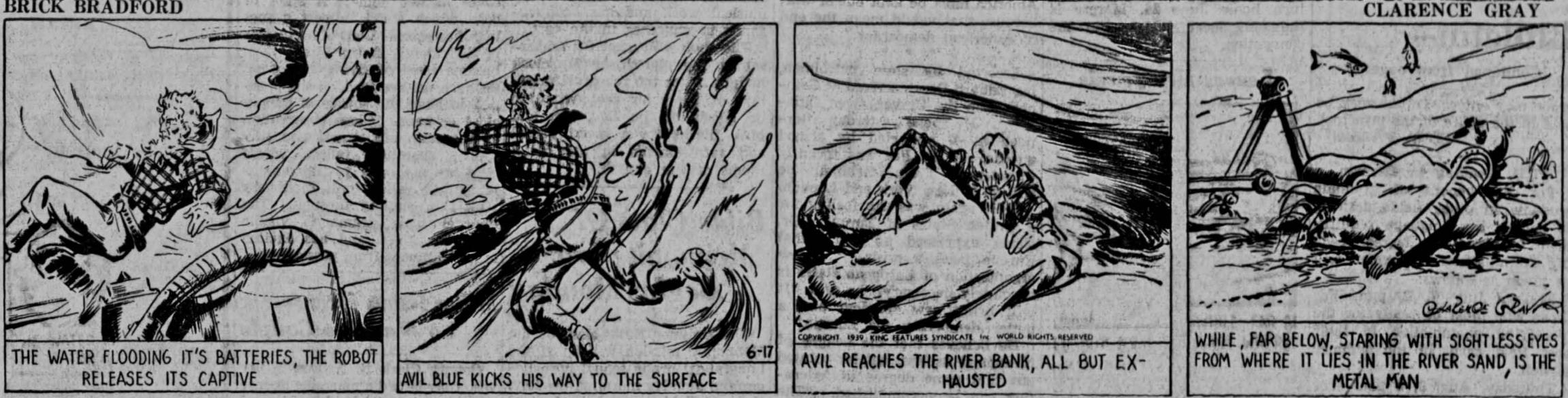
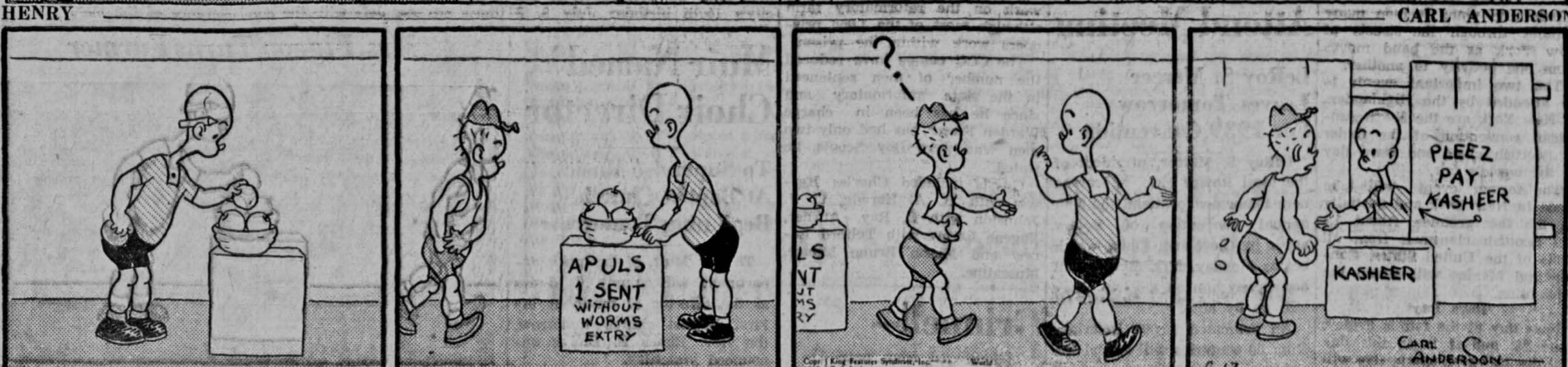
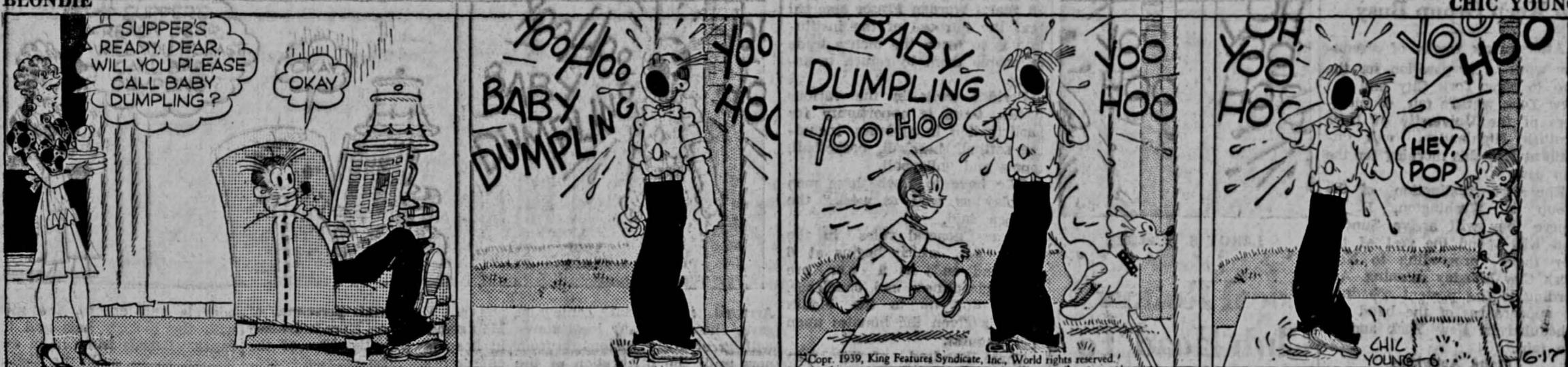
BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—A 67-year-old romance blossomed here in the marriage of John Webb, 82, and Mrs. Nancy Helton-Craycraft, 79.

The two were friends as children. But each married another when grown up. Seven years ago Webb's first wife died. Last January Mrs. Craycraft became a widow.

"Then Nancy became my housekeeper," explained Webb, a retired sawmill operator, "and we got along so well we decided we'd get married."

The curfew bell may be heard in London at the Tower of London, the Charterhouse, Gray's Inn and Lincoln's Inn—the latter not being inns but courthouses.

Airplanes are being used by the United States department of the interior to count wild antelope and horses in the national conservation areas of Wyoming.



Scottish Bagpipers Will Entrain Today

U.S. Capital To Be 1st Stop Of Fair' Trip

Scottish Convention, Parades, Concerts To Keep Group Busy

After many weeks of strenuous work in preparation for the trip to New York City and the New York world's fair, 40 members of the University of Iowa Scottish Highlanders will entrain at 9:15 this morning for the trip east.

The first destination of the group is Washington, D. C., where they will arrive Sunday and will spend the rest of the day there proceeding to New York City Monday morning. According to the present schedule, 10 appearances of the band are scheduled in New York and at the fair.

Many Activities

Indefinite plans include many parades through the streets of New York as the band moves from one activity to another.

The two important events to be attended by the Highlanders in New York are the North American convention of the Order of Scottish clans and Iowa day at the world's fair.

The former event will take place in New York and partially on the fair grounds. About 1,500 Scottish clasmans from all parts of the United States, Canada and Mexico will attend the convention.

Iowa Day

Iowa day at the fair is Friday, June 23, and it is on this day that the Hawkeye sports flag will be hoisted in the Court of Sports to the accompaniment of the Highlander's bagpipes. President Eugene A. Gilmore will attend this event and the alumni dinner following as the official representative of the university.

After the appearances in New York are completed, the group will start home stopping off at West Point military academy to present an evening concert. They will arrive in Iowa City Tuesday evening, June 27.

The band will form at 8:15 this morning and parade through the Iowa City business district as a farewell showing for Iowa City. The parade will end at the Rock Island depot where they will board the Rocket train for Chicago.

Bulletin--

(Continued from page 2)

grade may enter. Tuition may be paid in the office of the principal. EDNA PATZIG

Ph.D. Reading in German

For the benefit of graduate students in other fields desiring to satisfy the language requirement for the Ph.D. degree, reading examinations in German will be given as follows:

Friday, July 7, 2 p.m.—For those who must be ready for the qualifying examination in their own field early in the summer session.

Thursday, Aug. 3, 2 p.m.—For all who desire to take the test at that time.

Friday, Sept. 22, 3 p.m.—All examinations will be given in room 204, Schaeffer hall. H. O. LYTHE

Catholic Students

All Catholic students attending the summer session are invited to meet in the Iowa Union cafeteria Sunday, June 18, at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of organizing activities for the summer.

FATHER HAYNE,
Chaplain

Men's Recreation

All men students wishing to participate in regular organized recreation activities such as swimming, golf, tennis, archery or badminton, please register at the fieldhouse with Prof. David Armbruster or Prof. C. H. McCloy.

PROF. C. H. McCLOY

Recreational Archery

The range will be open for shooting from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily for those who own their own equipment. Others interested in shooting please see Miss Mosbek or Miss Frost at the women's gymnasium.

ELLEN MOSBEK

Evening Swimming

The pool at the women's gymnasium will be open to all women of the university staff, wives of the faculty and wives of graduate students Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 8:30. Fees must be paid at the treasurer's office before swimming.

GLADYS SCOTT

Recreational Swimming

Recreational swimming will be

Convention Delegate



LERoy S. MERCER

Local Rotary Club Head To Attend Meeting

Leroy S. Mercer Leaves Tomorrow For 1939 Convention

Leroy S. Mercer, president of the local Rotary club, is leaving here tomorrow to attend the 30th annual convention of Rotary clubs in Cleveland, Ohio, which begins Monday. Mrs. Mercer will accompany him on the trip. They will go by auto.

An estimated 15,000 Rotarians from 50 countries will attend the convention. Delegates from 5,000 Rotary clubs in 80 countries or geographic regions make up the legislative body of the organization.

This body meets each year to elect a president, directors, district governors and other officers, to vote on various enactments and resolutions presented and to make plans for Rotary's activities in the coming year.

The centers of greatest Rotary activity in Cleveland will be the International House of Friendship and the Cleveland public auditorium. At these two places Rotarians from China, Japan, Egypt, England, Algeria, Australia, South Africa, India, Norway, South America and many other countries will gather.

Mr. and Mrs. Mercer will return home June 24. Mercer is the only local delegate to the convention.

Leaves Her Jewels



Marlene Dietrich

After Marlene Dietrich, film beauty, turned over jewelry valued at \$100,000 to satisfy a lien for unpaid income tax claims, federal agents permitted the actress to sail from New York for France.

Editor Dies

CARTHAGE, Mo. (AP) — Eugene B. Roach, 69, editor and publisher of the Carthage Democrat, a morning daily, died yesterday.

held at the women's gymnasium for all women registered in the university at the following hours: Monday, Wednesday and Friday 5 to 6 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday 4 to 6 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m. to noon. GLADYS SCOTT

Recreational Swimming Recreational swimming will be

Fraser Speaks To Local Club

Discusses Reform Problems at Iowa's Men's Reformatory

Warden William H. Fraser yesterday spoke on the rehabilitation and reform problems at the men's state reformatory at Anamosa before members of the Masonic service club at their noon meeting at the Masonic temple.

Saying that the average age of the men in the reformatory is 20 years, Warden Fraser asserted that the purpose of the institution is to teach the men a trade to enable them to return to society.

Besides work in the various trades, there is opportunity for participation in athletics, including softball, baseball, basketball, tennis and volleyball.

"We have to teach these men to play as well as work," the warden said.

Three general rules in the prison life, which begins at 6 a.m. and ends at 9 p.m., are quiet, cleanliness and obedience.

Education up to the eighth grade is given the inmates upon their request.

Three hundred of the men work on the reformatory farm although most of the 1,056 prisoners work within the prison.

The CCC camps have reduced the number of men sentenced in the state reformatory and since he has been in charge Warden Fraser has had only two men who were Boy Scouts, he stated.

Guests included Charles Herwig with H. A. Herwig, C. J. Johnston with C. Ray Aurner, Eugene Larew with Telford Larew and Mason Brune Munce, Muscatine.

Grinnell--

(Continued from page 1)

trade with Europe will be responsible if America is drawn into another war.

"My ideal for the world, as a socialist," he said, "is world wide trade and cooperation with all nations." If this means world conflict, however, the United States must adopt a form of isolation and neutrality.

"I want a United States of Europe," he demanded. Why not have the oppressed of Europe unite in demand for such a union?

"I do not think democracy is bound up with the capitalistic system," he said. "The mere adoption of capitalism will not assure the success of democracy."

The theme of Thomas' lectures throughout was "work, plan for peace—it can be achieved; but America must be kept out of war because that would mean the end of American democracy."

Escorted by state patrolmen, Dr. Eduard Benes arrived at Grinnell from the University of Oklahoma. He spoke yesterday afternoon at 4, protected by armed guards, for his life was recently threatened. From Grinnell he will go to New York and London.

Here again was the feeling for a United States of Europe. Dr. Benes expressed no doubt that Europe faces a crisis. "A new organization of European states is absolutely necessary," he said. "The European nations will be obliged," he said, "to consider this type of federation."

He believes that the League of Nations is useless, but he pointed out that some degree of federation can be accomplished. "The European nations will be obliged," he said, "to consider this type of federation."

Czechoslovakia, he said, was a democracy because of its feeling, tradition and social structure. That republic had always tried to maintain its liberties of religion and other freedoms against five different dynasties of government by which it had been ruled. In comparison to other nations of Europe, he said, Czechoslovakia was an example of democracy as typified by the United States.

"The standard of living in our country," he said, "was very high—our liberties to minorities comparable to yours. Today we are a country where the people are in misery, even the necessities of life are absent."

The theater and press, he said, are censored. In Bohemia, he asserted, 18,000 Czech leaders have been imprisoned. This great change has come about in six months.

"Slogans in the democracies," he sagely remarked, "is prepared by the dictators." But Hitler cannot crush the Czech tradition and intense nationalism. The national spirit cannot be crushed by nazi force," and he predicted that Czechoslovakia would rise again and that "Germany would not last."

Editor Dies
SEIGNIORY CLUB, Que. — James N. Shryock, assistant general manager of the Indianapolis News, was appointed managing director of the audit bureau of circulations yesterday at a meeting of the bureau's directors here.

held at the women's gymnasium

for all women registered in the university at the following hours:

Monday, Wednesday and Friday 5 to 6 p.m.;

Tuesday and Thursday 4 to 6 p.m.

Saturday 10 a.m. to noon.

GLADYS SCOTT

Recreational Swimming Recreational swimming will be

Iowa City Clerks Revert to 1839



Arrayed in official centennial garb, clerks in many local stores will greet their customers from now until the celebration of the city's 100th birthday July 2, 3 and 4. The entire personnel of Montgomery Ward store is dressed in keeping with the idea of the observance. The women's costumes are complete with the sun bonnets and aprons, the men's with the hickory hats and bandanas. Beards trimmed in every fashion make authentic the appearance of the men.

Muir Named Choir Director

To Supervise Music At Baptist Church Beginning Tomorrow

Thomas Muir, of the music department, will assume his duties as the director of music at the First Baptist church tomorrow, the Rev. Elmer E. Dierks announced yesterday.

Before coming to the university, Muir sang leading tenor roles with the Detroit Michigan Opera company; the Palermo, Italy Opera company, and the Philadelphia Civic Opera company. For ten years he was with the National Broadcasting company in New York and Chicago.

His service in churches as director and soloist includes the Metropolitan and Central Methodist churches in Detroit, the Bryn Mawr cathedral, Bryn Mawr, Pa., the West End Presbyterian church of New York City and Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick's Sunday vespers over the National Broadcasting company.

At a later date Mrs. Muir will become the organist at the Baptist church. She has been associated with her husband in his musical work and has been organist in churches in the east.

The choir will meet for rehearsal at the church at 7 o'clock tonight. After the rehearsal members of the choir are invited to be guests of the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Dierks for a social period and refreshments in the social rooms of the church.

Corn will grow almost anywhere in the "tall corn state," but the most unusual place was discovered recently by Mrs. C. S. Grant, 229 S. Summit street, far up in the eaves of her home. A stalk of corn which stands almost a foot high has sprouted out of a pigeon's nest. Evidently thrifty Mrs. Pigeon became tired of flying any great distance for her food, so she planned to have the source of supply close at hand. Close observation of the nest will reveal two tiny squabs. The little fellows, whose eyes are not yet open, appear as fuzzy little yellow balls, their very pink skin shining through. The unusual little drama is visible from the street, and has excited much comment from passersby.

The summer Bible class of the Mennonite mission will be at the Longfellow grade school here beginning Monday morning, the Rev. Norman Hobbs, superintendent of the mission, announced yesterday.

Daily classes will be held from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. each day. The school will continue until June 30, the Rev. Mr. Hobbs said.

Superintendent in charge of the school will be Orie A. Miller, principal of Wayland high school during the past two years.

Gaston, N. C., came into being when the people of Dallas refused to allow a railroad to come within three miles of their town because they feared its whistles would keep them awake at night.

For the student, summer school is a strenuous task. Long grueling hours of study during a hot day and heavy mental concentration during the periods of classroom instruction bring fatigue and physical exhaustion.

Nothing relieves this tired feeling better than a tubful of steaming HOT water. Right in your own home you can refresh and invigorate yourself—shake off that tired, sticky feeling that comes after a strenuous day of study or research.

Plan now to make this summer school session a pleasant one by insisting on automatic hot water service—an assurance of real comfort.

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Chairman Names Committees For Child Welfare Conference

Meeting Will Begin Tuesday, June 20; To Last Three Days

Announcement of the committees for the child development and parent education conference, June 20, 21 and 22 was made yesterday by Prof. May Youtz, general chairman.

Afton Smith heads the committee in charge of dinners and luncheons. Assisting her are Janet Galloway, Laura Huddleston, Mrs. Grace James, Mary Oliver, Edna Pegram, Mrs. Jane Pettit, Helen Rhinehart, Mrs. Betty Rock, Bernice Storms and Elinor Thompson.

The committee on exhibits is headed by Prof. Ralph H. Ojemann. Acting with him are Dorothy Bradbury, Dr. Tamara Lembo, Prof. Orvis C. Irwin, Prof. Charles McCloy, Dr. Howard Meredith, Mrs. Margaret Tapper, Prof. Beth Wellman and Prof. Ruth Updegraff.

Mrs. Mary Wilkinson and Margaret Astharter will act as co-chairman of the information and housing committee, with Helene Heye, Elinor Prichard, Gertrude Wilson and Mrs. Margaret Wray as assistants.

Professor Youtz named Helen Dawe as chairman of the registration