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U. S. Commander Yarnell Due Question Seven Mother of Slain Baby To Arrive at Tientsin Monday Against Carol

Tension Over Blockade Will Be at Height

Americans Involved In Area; Shortage Of Food Increases

TIENTSIN, June 17 (AP)-Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, com-mander in chief of the United States Asiatic fleet, is scheduled to arrive Monday in Tientsin, where the small American community is affected by a four-day-old blockade of the British and French concessions.

Although the admiral is on an inspection tour arranged before the current crisis, signs tonight were he would be in this city while British - Japanese tension was at a dangerous pitch.

Today Yarnell was inspecting the United States embassy marine guard at Peiping. Two comtachment are stationed here. The admiral goes from Tientsin to Chinwangtao, 200 miles up the coast, to rejoin his flagship, the

Food Shortage

In the besieged concessions, in which most of Tientsin's Americans live, shortage of perishable foods became more acute as the Japanese blockade ran through its fourth day. The concessions, however, were well stocked with staples such as flour and rice. Lack of milk was the greatest inconvenience; meat and fresh vegetables also were missed although small quantities were

brought in during the day. Japanese authorities, accusing officials of the British concession here of harboring four alleged terrorists, placed a blockade around the British and French concessions Wednesday when the British refused to comply with On Relief Bill They'll Play on Capitol To Be Charity? Japanese demands that the four

men be turned over. No Moves Made

The diplomatic impasse here continued, without a move on Economy Bloc Seeks either side. (DOMEI, Japanese To Stall Increases news agency, quoted the Japanese commander in north China, presumably Gen. Gen Sugiyama, as would be useless, since only complete British abandonment of support of Chiang Kai-Shek would on preventing any increase in the

satisfy Japan and end the crisis.) \$1,735,000,000 measure.

The British had offered to mePassed by the house established. diate the case of the four terrorists, whereupon local Japanese authorities increased their demands for settlement. (The stronger Japanese stand brought Tuesday. a warning from the British government yesterday that it was he hoped to send the bill to the ready to take "active steps" for "the protection of the British in

British Exporter Taken The situation was aggravated

today when Japanese soldiers ar- because the existing WPA approrested G. A. Smith, a British ex- priation runs out on June 30. In porter, following an argument between him and a Chinese policesion. The British feared this in- avoid administrative confusion. cident would be difficult to settle. The Japanese continued to bloc, said an effort undoubtedly hold Smith tonight.

tionals joined in a memorial service at a cemetery in the British the \$1,477,000,000 President Roosevelt requested for relief work. concession where are buried men who died in the Boxer rising.

besieged foreign legations in Pe-

king (Peiping).
The Japanese had aroused much anxiety by threatening to march thousands of their nationals into the British area to attend the ceremony. However, the Japa-nese delegation numbered only 50, including 18 boy scouts and six photographers.

Locate Miner's Body

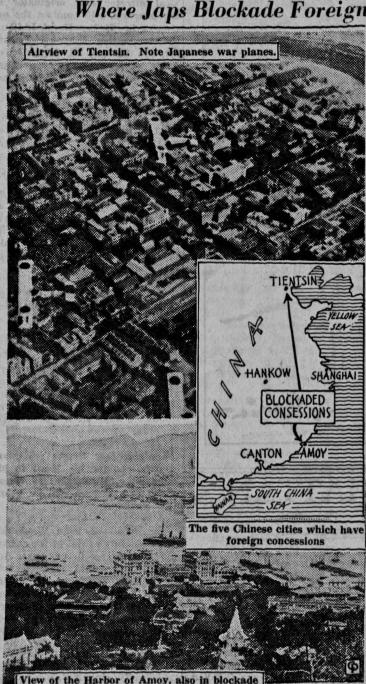
In Pennsylvania Mine

SHENANDOAH, Pa., June 17 (AP)—The crushed body of Jo-seph Majewski, 45, was found leg" coal hole by fellow miners after they dug through rock and debris for 12 hours to reach him.

Majewski was the twentybe the subject discus

racite belt of Pennsylvania.

Where Japs Blockade Foreign Concessions





Colonel Hawthorne

With the foreign concessions in anese might expand the blockade to include the three other Chinese cities - Shanghai, Hankow and Canton-which also have foreign oncessions. There are 110,000 aded area are 223 United States

Asks Speedy Action;

WASHINGTON, June 17 (AP)saying he had repelled British ef- Senate leaders arranged today to forts to negotiate since the block- speed action on the relief bill ade began. He held such talks while economy bloc strategists decided to concentrate their efforts

> Passed by the house early today after a 14-hour session, the bill will be considered by a senate ap-

> Chairman Adams (D-Col) said senate floor toward the end of the week, and Majority Leader Barkley (D-Ky), promised it would b

given right-of-way. Barkley said speed was essential addition, Harrington has said that the new allotment should be apman outside the British conces- proved before that date in order to

Adams, a leader of the economy would be made to add to the However, international strife measure \$500,000,000 for public was laid aside momentarily when works projects. The house earmeasure \$500,000,000 for public Britons, Japanese and other na- marked for PWA \$125,000,000 of

That conflict began June 17, 1900, and Japanese marched with American and European units in the expedition which cut its way through the Chinese to relieve the S. U. I. Monday

Phil Stong, Donald Davidson and John T. Frederick, famous American authors, will conduct a symposium on regionalism tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

Stong, a native Iowan, is well known for his books, which include "State Fair" which was made into a movie starring Will Rogers and "Career" which is now being made into a movie.

Donald Davidson, poet, critic tonight in the bottom of a "boot, and professor of English at Vanderbilt university, is leader of the

Steps Sunday

WASHINGTON, June 17 (AP) - Members of the Iowa State society and the University of Iowa Alumni association in Washington are soliciting attendance at the concert to be given here by the kilties from the State University of Iowa.

The 45-piece band, wearing Scotch garb and playing bagpipes and drums, will play on the Capitol steps Sunday at 7

The band will arrive here Sunday morning and will depart that night for New York to spend a week at the world's

Refugees Find **New Homeland**

907 Emigrant Jews Land Happily In Antwerp, Belgium

ANTWERP, June 17 (AP) The five-week voyage of 907. Jewish emigrants from Germany in search of a new homeland, with eager hopes turned first into tragic disappointment and then desperation, ended happily today as the Hamburg-Amerika liner St. Louis docked in Ant-

They still faced a long wait before they may get to the United States, which most of them hope ultimately to reach, after being turned back from Cuba, the land for which they sailed from Ham-

burg May 15. But all were happy at escaping a return to Germany, the prospect of which during the voyage passengers said had led more than 200 to enter a whispered pact to plunge into the ocean

as a last resort. Passengers reported only one of the passengers took his life, a man who slashed his wrists and leaped into Havanna harbor, but said they had been forced to form an anti-suicide committee which kept a 24-hour vigil to prevent any attempts at self-destruction.

Portugal's President Leaves LISBON (AP) - Guns ashore free-lancers in the lower anth- weekly broadcasts over a national three months, 14,000-mile tour of all but a few new dealers of some

THE HIGHLANDERS Are Pensions

Allen, Deposed By State, Strikes At 'Economy Measure'

By GEORGE S. MILLS

DES MOINES, June 17 (AP)-Byron G. Allen, deposed Iowa mouth of the Vistula river and the state social welfare shakeup in Warsaw, that the mouth of a a move to place old age pensions river belongs to the state through in the same class with "the bitter bread of charity."

In the name of reorganization and economy, the Iowa state re- lies at the mouth of the Rhine. publican administration today abolished the jobs of Allen and 24 others in a sweeping reorganization order covering the whole state welfare setup.

Assailing their old enemies, the

trained social welfare workers, Allen and Mrs. E. R. Meredith, his assistant, issued a statement

old people of Iowa. Even their 'half loaf' has now become the bit- American Currency ter bread of charity."

Wallace Warns Party Against Reactionaries

it must pledge itself to carry for-ward the broad policies of the The bill also present administration.

ward-looking party," he said in above the world market. an address prepared for a democratic dinner meeting. "The democratic party can not win by going Forest Fires reactionary. If the country wants extreme reaction it will vote republican."

The secretary of agriculture who has been mentioned as possible 1940 nominee, asserted, however, that the party "must not one simon-pure brand."

Numbers Accused Of Plotting Wholesale Murders in Rumania

BUCHAREST, June 17 (AP) -Discovery of an alleged plot to assassinate King Carol and officials of the Rumanian government today brought a nationwide roundup of former members of the outlawed fascist iron guard.

Seven suspects, including an orthodox priest, were questioned at police headquarters on charges of plotting wholesale murders

with hand grenades. Police said that among the intended victims in the plot were Premier Armand Calinescu and Foreign Minister Grigore Cafencu. It was learned that the supposed attempt on the lives of King Carol and Premier Calinescu was to have taken place at the Bucharest race track tomorrow.

The reported plan detailed the conspirators to take places before the grandstand with grenades under their coats. In the excitement two dozen of the explosives into the royal box.

Danzig Union With Germany 'Is Inevitable'

Goebbels Tells City 'No Power on Earth' Can Stop Occurrence

FREE CITY OF DANZIG, June 17 (AP)—Union of the Free City of Danzig with Germany is inevitable and can be prevented by no power on earth, Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels told a wildly cheering throng in an informal address here tonight.

"I came to encourage you in your resolution," Goebbels said One Arrested After in front of the State theater after thousands had clamored for word Ankeny Man Is Shot

"But by your enthusiasm you encourage me." "I stand on German soil and

greet German men and women," the German propaganda minister continued. "You want to return to your home in the reich. "Your misfortune is that you

happen to be situated at aged pension chief, tonight saw in it is a curious theory, supported which it flows (Poland).

"By such reasoning, Rotterdam belongs to Germany because it

Plans Attack

Would Strip FDR Of "May God have mercy on the Power To Devaluate

The "half loaf" phrase is a throwback to the last campaign when Gov. George A. Wilson the senate's often-effective coalihammered away on "adequate old tion of republicans and democrats age pensions — not just half a opposed to administration fiscal policies has organized for a vigor-ous battle to strip President Roosevelt of his powers to devalue the

"No country in the world ever benefitted by cheapening it's money," Glass, one time treasury secretary, told reporters. "It's unsound for any administration to

The fight against the devalua-tion authority will come to the MILWAUKEE, June 17 (AP)- floor Monday when the senate con-Secretary Wallace told Wisconsin democrats tonight that if the democratic party is to win in 1949 for two years from its June 30 ex-

The bill also would continue for esent administration. two years the treasury's authority to maintain the \$2,000,000,000 staparty has been in power since bilization fund and to buy dothe Civil war it has been a for- mestically-mined silver at prices

Under Control

LAKE CITY, Col., June 13 (AP)-At all but three fronts de-

Confesses She Killed, Hurled Him in Creek

Slovakia, Carved by Hitler's Power, Drags Through Economic Nightmare

through an economic nightmare. problem was indicated two days 2. Her industries, employing 20 ago when sources close to the government reported she had granted tion, may be shut down within the Slovaks a loan of 120,000,000 three months. marks (nominally \$48,000,000.)

Dr. Imrich Karvas, governor of flated as a last resort to save the new Slovak National bank the country from collapse. and last minister of commerce in the Czechoslovak government be- story of whether we will sink fore it vanished in March, con- swim," Dr. Karvas said.

BRATISLAVA, June 17 (AP)—tains these elements:
Slovakia, the tiny state carved out 1. She fears a foreign boycott Lie Detector by Adolf Hitler's influence in is being directed against her goods central Europe, is struggling that brands them as "made in Germany" and may destroy the Admits Deed When That Germany realizes the markets she built up in 20 years.

3. Her currency, once based on Slovakia's problem as etched by Czech gold reserves, may be in-

per cent of her 2,500,000 popula-

of the finish of the feature race, they were to have thrown at least France Mourns 71 Sub Victims; Oil Spot Locates Ship Position

Too Cool for Baseball- Tragedies Nears 200

At 104 in Shade

HILL CITY, Kan., June 17 (AP) — The good folk of Hill City took one look today at that baseball news - "Cleveland at Boston, postponed, cold weather" - and reached for their handkerchiefs. It was 104 in the shade here.

Iowan Shot

In Polk City Shop

DES MOINES, June 17 (AP)- reappear. Deputy Sheriff Clarence Johnson reported Arthur Nagle, 48, of near Ankeny, was shot in the abdomen still unknown and a commission of late today following an argument inquiry has been formed to disin the barber shop of Joe M cover it. The search continues ac-Poindexter at Polk City.

Nagle was brought to a hospital employed.' here where a .32 caliber revolver. It was said the water there, 225 slug was removed from his abdo- miles northeast of Saigon, was men. Hospital attendants said "more than 100 meters" (328 feet) Nagle's condition was "favorable." deep.

Deputy Johnson arrested Poin- With abandonment of hope for dexter, 58, whose son is the hus- those aboard, the navy's interest in band of Nagle's daughter, in con- finding the Phenix primarily was nection with the shooting.

Iowa Boy Killed farm home south of here.

IT'S A SMALL WORLD Hint Sabotage; Total Dead in 3 Undersea

PARIS, June 17 (AP) - France and her empire tonight mourned 71 officers and sailors of the submarine Phenix, a steel tomb deep in the China sea off the coast of French Indo-China. The only trace of the third sub-

marine in 24 days to carry seamen to their graves was a floating circle rough surface off Cam-Ranh bay. Abandonment of hope for those aboard the Phenix, officially announced as 71 men, brought to 196 the number of lives lost in the United States, British and French related. submarines in a little more than

France's armed forces searched apprentice machinist — took the for the 2,000-ton submarine, which dived into the sea during exercises Thursday morning and failed to

A communique issued in Saigon,

French Indo-China, said: "The cause of this catastrophe is tively and all means at the disposal of the Indo-China fleet are being

to determine the cause of the dis-

The authorities wanted to still angry mutterings of sabotage with ROCK RAPIDS (AP) - John which parts of the French press Collins, 10-year-old son of Mr. greeted the news that a French and Mrs. Paul Collins, was fa submarine had followed the Amertally injured yesterday when ican Squalus, aboard which 26 struck by an automobile on the died, and the British Thetis, aboard highway in front of the family's which 99 died, to the bottom of the

Mrs. V. Baker **Breaks Under**

Another's Statement 'Crosses Her Up'

FREMONT, Ohio, June 17 (AP) -Mrs. Velma Baker Fink sobbed hysterically today at the graveside of her slain 10-weeksold son-and a few hours later confessed, Prosecutor A. L. Hyzer announced, that she suffocated the child and tossed his body into a creek to "get rid" of him.

Subjected to several hours' questioning under a lie detector, the attractive 22-year-old mother broke down late tonight, the prosecutor said. "I can't believe it," cried Mrs. Oren Baker, Mrs. Fink's gray-

haired mother, who was present when the young woman made her oral statement,

Crossed Statements Prosecutor Hyzer said the break in the case came after he questioned Richard White, a factory with Mrs. Fink between midnight

Mrs. Fink, who previously had denied she was out with anvone at that time, was confronted with mother quarreled about caring for the baby after she returned from the date. It was then she decided to get rid of it, Hyzer

Tuesday night the young woman-divorced only a week pre-Warships and seaplanes of viously from Ervin Fink, 23, an infant from its carriage at the Baker home, placed it in a brother's auto and drove to a bridge

five miles from Clyde. Threw Baby In Creek There, Hyzer quoted her as saving, she lifted the baby from the car and threw it into muddy Green creek.

The body was found by Deputy sheriffs about 12 hours later. Subsequent examination showed the child had been smothered before it was thrown into the

Baker, in reporting the child missing, said Baby Haldon, known to the family affectionately as "Buster," apparently was taken while Mrs, Baker and Mrs. Fink were away from the house for a short time. He heard no noise, he said, but explained he was

hard of hearing.
"My Mind Slipped" "I don't know what happened to me," Sheriff H. L. Myers quoted Mrs. Fink as saying. "My mind must have slipped. 1

(See CONFESSION, page 8)

Log Cabin — New Centennial Headquarters



Facing Old Capitol is the new use tomorrow as soon as paper- quarters was designed by Herman "Regionalism in the West" will and at sea boomed farewell yes- set up standards of loyalty that termined tighters believed tonight be the subject discussed by John terday as Portugal's president, 69- are so narrow that, in this world they had trapped the fire monster the Iowa City Centennial associ- located at the junction of Iowa and old relics will still be made sixth miner to die since Jan. 1 T. Frederick, who has become year-old Gen. Oscar de Fragoso of differing opinions and differin the crude working manned by known to a wide audience through Carmona, sailed for Africa on a ing points of view, they exclude of pine and spruce in national The exterior of the structure, Iowa City carpenters' and laborforests of Colorado and New Mex- which is 16 feet by 24 feet, is ers' union is building the structure crowded, according to the comico this week. complete, and will be ready for without charge. The new head- mittee.

'RETURN OF FU MANCHU'

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THE DAILY IOWAN going on here. By means of pub-Published every morning ex- lications and the educational cept Monday by Student Publica- broadcasting station, WSUI, many tions Incorporated, at 126 - 130 persons who haven't the time or Iowa avenue, Iowa City, Iowa.

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11,000 Lives Saved In 1938!

TRAFFIC SET the pace in a general decline of all types of ecidents during 1938, the National Safety council reports. For more than 30 years annual increases in traffic deaths have offset frequent decreases in other classes of accidents. But, last year of the 11,000 lives saved in all types of accidents in the United States, 7,200 may be credited to traffic safety

The 18 per cent reduction in traffic fatalities compares with a 13 per cent decrease in occupational deaths, an eight per cent hicle) deaths and a drop of only two per cent in fatal home accidents in 1938.

Encouraging as these reports are, this improvement warrants no feeling of complacency about traffic accidents. Despite the 18 per cent decline, more deaths octhan in any other accident classification. In addition to the 32,400 notor vehicle deaths, there were 1,150,000 non-fatal injuries. The

"Those who have worked for greater traffic safety have every right to be encouraged by the 1938 improvement," says R. L. Forney, chief statistician of the National Safety council: "It demonstrates that preventing traffic accidents throughout the nation is not a hopeless task.

Further improvement will depend on careful analysis of circumstances and trends, so that effort can be concentrated on those phases of the problem which have shown least improvement."

The record that is made during 1939 will depend entirely on the but an admiral of the navy. men who drive cars. It is worth improving.

For Thou Shalt Have Glory'

THESE DAYS on the University of Towa campus can not easily be forgotten. The activities of the university at this time are so many that even the busiest must find time for more participation.

We have pointed out before that this summer session is an historic one. The writer's workshop is an innovation that will raise the aleady high position Iowa holds as center of cultural advancement. The University of Iowa, too, has istinguished itself in adding the fine Arts festival to an already

The Tibbett concert by itself ould attract nation-wide attensince his Iowa appearance be the only concert performnice the great singer will give this success is the intelligent, gen-Added to that, however, are lays, art exhibits, a magnificent geant, and other art events to

The Eastern trip of the Scottish iders and "Iowa Day" at New York World's fair will nd also to increase the Univer-

There are events of a different pature the many conferences that ed the labors of the faculty ar are meeting on the campus this which display the use-

fulness of an institution of this ind. Not only the students who inroll in classes at Iowa benefit rom the educational studies and aching; men and women who have gone out into the world return here for further knowledge. The entire public benefits from

means to come to the campus are able to share in the university ties be increased to meet the de-

often not visible. The events now Entered as second class mail taking place on the campus and in matter at the postoffice at Iowa the nation demonstrate clearly, however, the prime importance of the institution.

100 Years Ago A City

mer. As Iowa City played a disbit, on the circumstances surrounding its creation.

foundation. It was deliberately won't amount to much-one or planned and designed to provide a two hundreds of thousands, a mere permanent government seat for the bag-o'-shells to Uncle Samuel. Territory of Iowa. The city did not Still, the Latins will appreciate it. "just grow" as did other towns of On our part, we have several milthe time. And although it lacked mining facilities, its inhabitants numbered a thousand before railroads had reached Chicago.

The founding act of Iowa City provided that the legislative asthe public buildings at the perma- tarism. That isn't the point, hownent seat of government were ready. Three commissioners, one person from each judicial district of the territory, were appointed by the assembly to locate and establish the seat of government.

A majority of commissioners poleon on the first day of May and hemisphere. locate the capitol at the most convenient point in the limits of Johnson county. Difficulties arose when only one commissioner, decrease in public (not motor ve- Chauncey Swan, appeared on the grounds on May first. Swan was finally forced to call for a volunbefore midnight.

curred in 1938 traffic accidents tance of 70 miles. Bad roads and darkness caused fears that all acnullification of the privilege of cost of the deaths, injuries and the time limit, horses hoofs were hate it." property damage is estimated at heared proceeding rapidly toward President Wilson was disliked he was asked. to administer the oath to the tardy commissioner and the privilege of selection was preserved.

> The site was marked by a post driven into the ground, probably where Old Capitol now stands. bearing the date May 4, 1839. And it is this location, on a bluff before the Iowa river, that became known the Iowa Territory.

It's every man's right to laugh at women's hats-that is, every man it.

"Beer Stocks Rise" - stock market page headline. Well, that ought to stimulate business.



TRIBUTE TO A WIFE

In conferring the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters upon Elisabeth Muser Neilson, wife of ts retiring president, Smith colege has not merely made an inspired and gracious gesture None more than the members of college community know how surely the tone of an academic circle is set by the quality of hospitality dispensed by president's wife. Nor can anyone know better than a college president how essential to his erous cooperation of his Partner in the Home. Many a graduate too, looking back, can date his real start from the kindly work or friendly interest of the "presiding genius of the President's House." Also will many a faculty member and his wife say

With the citation of Mrs. Neiladministration by her unofficia and unobtrusive interest in college," Smith and her presi have but beautifully placed on record a tribute that might be rendered to loyal and gifted wives of college presidents wives of college wherever they may be found. Yet, since up to now this kind of tribute has not been given, the

Stewart Says-Military Exchange

May Help Relations With the Argentine

By CHARLES P. STEWART

Whatever may be said concerning other new deal policies, no-In the quiet, day-by-day routine body who knows Latin America of university classes the public at all intimately can dispute that service nature of the university is the Roosevelt administration is often not visible. The events now doing a wonderfully good job of developing friendship between this and other New World republics.

The other day the Washington war department leaked (intentionally, I've no doubt) the information that eight of our southern neighbors are sending little groups of their picked military men to this country for instruction, along with our own experts in war-craft, in a program of joint defense in the event of attempted transatlan-THE STATE of Iowa is holding tic or transpacific interference in centennial celebration this sum- affairs in any of the Pan-Americas. The students are coming from tinctive part in the development of Brazil, Argentina, Venezuela, Cothe state, it might be well to dwell, lumbia, Mexico, Cuba, Chile and Haiti. Uncle Sam will foot the bill, too, a consideration well calculated to weigh in our favor through-Iowa City was unique in its out thrifty Latin America. It itary missions in THEIR midst, for which they're supposed to pay the upkeep. The war department's notion is to take that item off their hands also. It would be only

a picayune, anyway. Now, pacifistic folk may look a sembly meet at Burlington until trifle askance upon all this miliever. I'm not so sure, myself, that our missions below the Rio Grande or that the ones that they send here will learn much of military value that they don't know al ready. They make Pan-American friends of us, though. It's a friendship which tends strongly to head were to meet at the town of Na- off nazi and fascist dope in our

Latin America's Temperament What we've always needed to learn was something about the Latin American temperament.

From Revolutionary days until quite recently our attitude toward our southern neighbors has been patronizing at best - frequently teer who would attempt to bring bullying. The Monroe Doctrine another commissioner to the group originally wasn't intended for THEIR benefit, but for ours. They According to the tales told, an didn't exactly like to repudiate it, offer was made to fetch the com- because they were afraid of the Old World likewise. Yet they resented it. It was back in World war times that Argentine Foreign Minister Molinari told me, in tion would be too late to prevent Buenos Aires, "We have to acquiesce in the Monroe Doctrine, for selection. But five minutes before maybe we'll need it later-but we

thing about the situation and consequently didn't improve it. President Hoover did have some comprehension of it, but he wasn't tactful enough - his good intentions didn't "take." President to Hitler or Mussolini. Roosevelt's "My Friends" was just the right touch. It registered. So as Iowa City, the first capital of did State Secretary Hull's recipro-"simpatico," as the Latins express

> **Exports** and Imports It's notable that Argentina is

sending some military students to the United States. If Argentina can be convinced. ANY Latin American republic can

Brazil is traditionally friendly to the U.S. It has products that advantageously can be traded with ours. As to cotton it competes with us. And it has a competing livestock industry. But it has coffee to swap with our manufactured junk, which it has none of. Up the Amazon it has rubber. It has tropical wood.

Bolivia has tin and nickel, which we're shy on. and to be a curative agent for puny and sick babies. These state-

Chile has nitrates. But Argentina produces and to export about the same that we do meat, wheat, corn (maize, as the Argentinos call it) and such products. We're competitors.

President Roosevelt has tried to esting. Compared to similar foods, take the curse off this clash by al- it is quite different from wheat leging that our canned meat isn't flour or from other legumes. It is as good as Argentina's. It goes almost without saying that the Argentinos greeted this pronuncia-mento with a chorus of acclaim. But what was our meat industries'

response to it! Oh, murder!
Well, maybe this military exchange will do the business. T don't exactly see how but ternational relationships are complicated.

Says More Should

ing of a large number of persons in the simpler dental services is urged by Dr. Guy S. Millberry, dean of the University of California's college of dentistry.

There are some 42,700,000 chil-

dren and young adults in the United States who, alone, would of any balanced diet. Some prokeep the nation's dentists busy if teins, however, are better than they got adequate care, he said. this wide dissemination of knowledge.

The specific property of the cleaning for work like cleaning for doing so right a thing in so two years, the dean believes, and sincere and satisfying a way.

The Christian Science Monitor quantities to sell at \$100. Training for work like cleaning able to obtain all the proteins they vegetarians eat also milk and eggs, which contain animal protein. Ani-

A MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN By George Tucker

and shook hands with their Majes- emited, they declined.

afterward he beamed.

me by the hand twice." "What did the King say to you?"

to imagine anyone yelling laddie could be no corn, or no nuthin.

fust out of luck.

is increasing all over the country,

and the department of agriculture

is of the opinion that such culti-

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ments are only relatively true. The

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vation should be encouraged.

NEW YORK-By far the most The Indians were asked to go to standing drama, "Abe Lincoln in nteresting account of the King's a certain part of the "reservation" Illinois," the Katharine Cornell

When reporters surrounded him Corn dance, and no male Seminole scattered. Robert Sherwood ("Abo "The Queen shook my hand and has been performed. Wherefore Time for Comedy") are in Engso did the King, but once wasn't every young buck in the company, land; Maxwell Anderson ("Knick enough for him. He had to shake indeed every male from a year of erbocker Holiday") is in Califorplaces. Why it must be in 18 places auctions in Vermont. the troubled group. The justice of like poison in Mexico and Argen"I dunno, but I remember what I am unable to say, but the idea is An analysis of the season just I said, I said, 'You're doing a swell that this purges them of sin. Then closed shows a sad decline over the job, laddie,' and it was then that the dance begins, a weird savage preceding year. Among the more ing and Coolidge didn't know any- he shook my hand the second form of mass gyration that is sup- abrupt failures were one that last-If you don't think this was a fine crop. The dance itself is dedi- pired after eight performances, and wonderful thing, a thing that could cated to the Sun and the Moon, 35 or 40 that went out in less than

> Though they are garnered like dreary theatrical season was un- sey in the Sherwood drama. Maswhite whales in a circus, the Sem- doubtedly the work of the Play- sey is due to be in Hollywood in a cal trade program. It isn't so inole Indians on exhibition at the wrights' Producing company in few weeks and his successor probmuch that they're different that Fair go right on with their tribal which five major authors pooled ably will be Richard Gaines, Masthey're peeved about it-they're customs, and anyone interfering is their talents and their resources. sey's understudy, and an able ac-From these efforts came the out- tor, too.

> > HEALTH HINTS

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

bean flour.

visit concerns that 85-year-old for pictures the other day and comedy, "No Time for Comedy," Scotchman who dressed himself after holding a council during and the mildly successful musical up for the first time in a decade which numerous "Ughs" were fantasy, "Knickerbocker Holiday." Though the first two are stil

SHADOWAY OUT

It was the season of the Green running, the authors are widely may eat green corn until the ritual Lincoln") and S. N. Behrman ("No age up, began flogging himself and nia; Elmer Rice is in Greece, and scratching himself in 18 different Sidney Howard is attending cattle

happen only in a democracy, try without which, of course, there three weeks. Each represented in-

Incidentally, a new Lincoln will The most encouraging note of a probably replace Raymond Mas-

> the proteins of meat. It is an economical food because it is cheaper than meat, and it is useful in the treatment of overweight and of diabetes.

Thus, soy bean is valuable as a

summer food in substitution for

The cultivation of the soy bean complete and more digestible than **CCC** Training Proves In breaking down a protein it is found to consist of a number of Help in Getting Jobs substances called "amino acids."

Not all of the aminos are found It is undoubtedly a useful food. necessarily in one protein, and not SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Train-As in the case in the United States all are necessary for human health ing or study during their period in with anything that begins to be and nutrition. A good protein the Civilian Conservation Corps John Frederick, senate chamber, should have four, named lysine, has brought jobs to many en- Old Capitol. cystine, histidine and tryptophane. rollees in the Far West, National juvenate the aged and the feeble, These four are contained in soy Park official report.

Experience in operating trucks Another soy bean ingredient that and tractors, in carpentry work, valuable is lecithin. This is a etc., received in park projects has soy bean should, however, have fat found in egg yolk, butter, and enabled such youths to get similar is wide spread in the tissues of the places in private industry. A body. Soy beans contain more leci- southern California airplane factory has employed many.

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thin than any other flour. SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK By R. J. Scott



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CHESAPEAKE BAY RETRIEVER

TUNING IN

with D. Mac Showers

CONNIE BOSWELL.

has lasted among radio listeners the same city. for many years, will speak from Hollywood on today's presentation of "My Lucky Break" over the coast-to-coast Mutual network.

view with Ted Lloyd, radio magazine columnist, following the dramatization of the high point in her career. This program comes at 4 this afternoon.

As the "Lucky Break" song of the week, Josef Cherniavsky, musical director and originator of wrote the song after watching her little son play on his hobby horse.

WILLIAM POWELL Radio theater hour at 7 tomorrow Familiar music at 7:30.

I Never Knew Heaven Could Speak," from the picture "Rose of Washington Square."

Another highlight of the program will be a special arrangement of "Little Skipper" played by RCA, NBC. Leon Leonardi's orchestra.

EZRA STONE, who takes over the present CBS.

Jack Benny spot soon for the summer, has been booked for a series of 12 lectures on dramatic art at summer schools in the metropolitan area

Tonight, Jack Benny will start reparations for his jaunt to his iome town, Waukegan, Ill., from where his program will be heard next Sunday.

The broadcast from Waukegan will be Benny's final of the season and it promises to be good. According to present arrangements now nearly complete, his entire adio troupe and the cast of "Man About Town," his latest picture, will take the air from the Genesee theater for the regular Sunday

Following the broadcast, Para- MBS.

omount will hold the world pre-

DAVE SAXON, ... Hollywood vocalist who has been heard over radio programs She will be heard in an intersoon to sing with Ben Bernie's orchestra when the Old Maestro and all the lads open at the Hotel Astor roof July 1.

Cobina Wright Jr., New York deb and night club chanteuse, will make a repeat appearance on Edthe program, will conduct the or- die Cantor's CBS caravan tomorchestra in "Hobby Horse Indian," row afternoon at 5:30. Cookie the composition of Mrs. Pat Shaf- Fairchild's orchestra will provide fer, Mt. Carmel, Ill. Mrs. Shafer the musical background for Cobina's song.

Other programs especially recmmended for tonight are the and Claudette Colbert will Fitch Summer Bandwagon at 5:30, co-star in an adaptation of "The the Manhattan Merry-Go-Round ex-Mrs. Bradford" on the Lux at 7 and the American Album of

And from 9 o'clock on, of course, Father's day annoyances will be will be the usual programs of sired on the Grouch chub today at dance music presented tonight by 4:30 over the NBC-Red network. the pick of the nation's very best Beth Wilson's vocal solo will be bands.

AMONG THE BEST For Sunday

10:30 a.m.-University of Chicago Roundtable, NBC-Red. 12 noon - The Magic Key of

3:30-Ben Bernie and Lew Lehr, 4:30 - Gateway to Hollywood,

4:30-Grouch club, NBC-Red. 5-Jack Benny, NBC-Red. 5:30-Fitch Summer bandwagon NBC-Red. - Chase and Sanborn hour

NBC-Red. NBC-Red. 7-Ford Summer hour, CBS.

7-Hollywood playhouse, NBC-7:30-American Album of miliar music, NBC-Red. 7:30 - Walter Winchell, NBC-

8-The Circle, NBC-Red. 8 - Knickerbocker playhouse, CBS. 8-Good Will hour, MBS.

8:30-H. V. Kaltenborn, commentator, CBS. 8:45-Capitol Opinions, CBS. 9 - Dance music, NBC, CBS,

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University Calendar Sunday, June 18 child development and parent ed p.m.-Triangle club buffet ucation. picnic supper, Iowa Union club-

Fourth annual conference on secondary education. Macbride 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.; 7:00 p.m to 9:00 p.m.-Concert program, Iowa Union music room. 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.; 3:00 to

5:00 p.m.; 8:00 to 18:00 p.m.-Con-Monday, June 19 to cert program, Iowa Union music Saturday, July 1 Textbook exhibit under ausroom. 6:00 p.m. - All - University pices of Iowa Bookmen's association, room W-3, west wing, East men's dinner, Dr. Willis A. Sut-

ton, speaker, superintendent of schools, Atlanta, Ga., Iowa Union Monday, June 19 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 m.; 4:00 :00 p.m.—Concert program, Iowa 8:30 p.m. - Lecture and reading by Robert Frost from his own Union music room.

poems, Iowa Union river room. 4:30 p.m.-Symposium on regionalism, Donald Davidson and 7:30 p.m. - Chemistry lecture, 'Qualitative Microanalysis," Dt.

Tuesday, June 20 Thirteenth Iowa conference on child development and parent

Lothrop Smith, chemistry auditor-

4:00 p.m.; 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.-Music oncert, Iowa Union music room 3:00 p.m. - Lecture by Dr. Sudhindra Bose, "Choices in the World of Today: Fascism, Communism and Liberalism," campus course library, Schaeffer hall.
7:60 p.m. — Physics demonstration lecture, "A. C." Prof. John

Eldridge, physics auditorium, physics building, room 301. Wednesday, June 21 Thirteenth I o w a conference on child development and parent ed-

10:00 a.m. to 12:00 m.; 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. — Music concert, Towa Union music room. 3:10 p.m. - Campus forum,

"Dictatorship," Prof. George F. field. Robeson, leader, campus course library, Schaeffer hall. Thursday, June 22

General Notices

Addresses for Directory Students who did not give their lowa City addresses at time of registration are requested to port them immediately to registrar's office in university hall or the summer session office, room W-9, East hall. Failure to do will mean incomplete listing

Friday, June 23 Fourth annual conference on econdary education. Macbride

10:00 a.m. to 12 m.; 2:00 to 4:00 m. - Concert program, lowa Union music room.

12:00 m .- Phi Delta Kappa conference luncheon, Prof. George B. Smith, speaker, Iowa Union river 4:00 p.m. - Tour of museum

8:00 p.m. - Summer session lecure, Henry A. Wallace, Secretar, of Agriculture, west approach, Old Capitol. 9:00 p.m. - All-University sum-

Saturday, June 24 Fourth annual conference on econdary education. Macbride uditorium. 9:00 a.m. - Round table discus

ner session party, Iowa Union.

sion led by Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, house chamber, Old Capitol. 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 m.; 3:00 to

5:00 p.m.-Concert program, lowe Union music room. 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. - All-University recreation night,

2:30 to 4:30 p.m.; 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. - Concert program, lowa Thirteenth Iowa conference on Union music room.

the summer session directory which is to be published immedi-

Dr. Lothrop Smith will give the (See BULLETIN page 8)

SUMMER SESSION OFFICE

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Wooderson Finishes Last as Fenske Wins Princeton Mile

PRINCETON, N. J., June 17 with a rush to win in the com- through from third place and "I hope so." (AP)—Sydney Wooderson's long- paratively poor time of 4:11.

Wisconsin ace, came through made a sudden effort to crowd dent, the shy little fellow said: ambitious, Hampered by a strong with a rush to win in the comparatively poor time of 4:11.

Wisconsin ace, came through made a sudden effort to crowd dent, the shy little fellow said: ambitious, Hampered by a strong southeast wind, Sydney set a did put on a terrific kick in the of the preliminary program by the pace until they hit the last paratively poor time of 4:11.

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of Southern California in the mile

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On Way Back



Yankees Get Run in Ninth To Snap Detroit's Victory March

Sam Kocsis In **Red Ruffing Bests Buck Newsom In** Late Rally To Sparkling Hill Duel Win Golf Title

NEW YORK, June 17 (AP)-Like many another winning ANN ARBOR, Mich., June 17 streak, the nine-game march of (AP)-Sam Kocsis, a brother of the Detroit Tigers splintered Chuck Kocsis, of U. S. Walker Dodgers Slap against the rugged defenders of Cup fame, won the Western Jun-Yankee stadium today as the jor golf championship today, fin-world champions bunched three ishing one-up on the 36th hole of hits for a run in the ninth inning his match with William Courtright, son of the University of

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Higgins and George Tebbetts. He

squeezed out with the bases load-

ed in the second and third innings.

o win 1 to 0.

Red Ruffing and Buck Newsom, Michigan golf coach. the only pitchers in the American Kocsis, three down at the end league to win 20 games last year, of the morning round, was four squared off in a scoreless pitching down at the 21st hole in the final The Brooklyn Dodgers smashed to 2 from the Chicago White duel with the big Yankee veteran round. He took four of the next five runs across the plate in the getting stronger as the game wore six holes, however, evening the along and the loquacious Newsom match on the 27th. weakening under the strain.

Yankees broke out with their 12th hole, but Kocsis squared on inevitable run. Ruffing himself the 16th and won on the 17th started it with a single, but was when Courtright missed a four- an air-tight hurling duel between forced by Frank Crosetti. Red foot putt that would have given Wyatt on five hits and Earl White-Rolfe punched a liner into right- him a birdie four and sent the field for a double and Tom Hen- match into a playoff. rich nearly blasted Newsom's

which brought in the winning McNeill Upsets Newsom allowed only four hits for eight innings but was in frequent trouble from six passes he gave and four errors committed by two jittery teammates, Pinky Paris Net Meet

PARIS, June 17 (AP) - Don BROOKLYN McNeill of Oklahoma City, 13th ABR HOAE ranking U. S. player, had a fiel o day for himself in the French har courts tennis championship today First the young Oklahoma sta outplayed Bobby Riggs of Chicago the No. 1 U. S. amateur, 7-5, 6-0 6-3 to win the singles champion ship. Then he teamed with Charle Totals33 6 8*25 6 4 Harris of Palm Beach, Fla., to de One out when winning run scored feat. Adam Baworowsky and I feat Adam Baworowsky and Ig ABR HO A E nacy Tloczyynski of Poland, 7-6-3 8-6 to move into the doubles fi

The American pair will face the veteran Frenchmen, Jean Borotra and Jacques Brugnon who move up by defeating Paul Feret, forme 33 1 7 27 8 0 bory of Hungary, 4-6, 7-5, 4-6,

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Philadelphia .. 18 32 .360 16 Yesterday's Results Cincinnati 3; Boston 1. Philadelphia 11; Pittsburgh 2. Brooklyn 5; Chicago 0. New York 7; St. Louis 5.

American League Detroit at New York - Rowe

1-4) vs Hadley (5-0). Cleveland at Boston (2) - Feller (10-2) and Hudlin (6-3) vs Grove (5-2) and Ostermueller

Chicago at Philadelphia (2) Knott (2-1) and Smith (3-4) Ross (1-5) and Potter (3-1). St. Louis at Washington (2)-

Derringer (8-1) and Grissom (5-3). New York at St. Louis-Lohr-

man (3-2) vs McGee (5-2). Brooklyn at Chicago (2) -Tamulis (3-3) and Casey (3-2) or Hamlin (5-4) vs Dean (2-0) and

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (2)-Butcher (2-8) and Higbe (4-2) vs Bowman (3-4) and Swift (2-0).

Skidding Cubs

CHICAGO, June 17 (AP) ninth inning today to beat the Chicago Cubs 5 to 0 and give Rookie reakening under the strain.

Courtright went one up on the Whitlow Wyatt, the National field in the third inning when incoming round after winning the league's leading pitcher, his sixth he suffered a wrenched knee victory without defeat. For eight innings the game was

> hill on four. But two walks, the first, and then crossed the ed, Leo Durocher's bounder took a bad hop for a single to score the first run. Wyatt brought in the next two with a single and Ernie Lavagetto finished the job with a double to center.

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SUNDAY, JUNE 18, 1939

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 17 try-wide athletic carnival, some and fourth in the broad jump Woodruff of Pittsburgh in the 315.

(AP)—Rolling up the amazing to- 30,000 fans cheered individual feator to each score 20 points. tal of 86 points, University of tures which included the estab-Southern California, colossus of lishing of two meet records, sucthe track and field world, com- cessful defense of five titles and State college set a new meet and pleted a clean sweep of its 1939 a three-way tie for high-point American shot-put record of 55 team competition with 46 points competition today by winning the laurels. National Collegiate A. A. team Clyde Jeffrey of Stanford cap made in yesterday's preliminaries. the efforts of Watson, accounted championship for the fifth suctured the 100- and 220-yard while Gregory Rice of Notre for 31 tallies. Hurdler Wolcott

stitute defended his champion- to win the two-mile run in meet Other counters were distributed While Coach Dean Cromwell's ships in the high and low hurdles mark smashing time. Trojans were rounding up group honors by the second highest score in the history of the counseless in the high and low hurdles that smasting time.

Others successfully defending the washington State 23; Wiscontheir titles were Pete Zagar of their titles were Peter their titles were Peter their titles were Peter their titles were Peter their titles

Beatrice Barrett, Former Golf Champ, vs Soundly Trounced by Helen Dettweiler

Lawson (1-3) and Kennedy (3-7) Helen Dettweiler, pretty 23-year- putter, although good for some Lawson (1-3) and Kennedy (3-7)
vs Leonard (6-1) and Krakauskas
(1-8).

National League
Boston at Cincinnati (2) —MacFayden (4-5) and Fette (7-2) vs
Fayden (4-5) and Grissom (5-3)

Helen Dettweiler, pretty 23-yeargld Washington, D. C., professional, dethroned Beatrice Barrett of Minneapolis, Minn., as
women's western open golf champlant for the solite spectacular long shots, failed her
at critical moments.

For the 33 holes, Miss Dettweiler was only 6 over par; Miss
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Foxx, Red Sox 43 161 41 55 .

match 4 and 3. The new champion won the and 15 were split. first hole and was never down during the 33 holes the match required.

Hand 15 were spin.

Both young women take their golf seriously, and they exchanged only a few words all Gehringer, Tigers

The blonde champion, making through the day. her first appearance in a tournagreens while Miss Barrett was 22 years old.

Mackmen Defeat

run lead in the first inning to-

single.

CHICAGO

ST. LOUIS, June 17 (AP)- best with her approaches. Her

pion won 11 holes, lost seven

Miss Barrett, who was also the

ment as a salaried player, was su- nunner-up in 1937, is the daughtperior off the tees and on the er of a golf professional. She is

Giants Extend White Sox, 5-2 Win Streak To PHILADELPHIA, June 17 (AP) The Athletics piled up a three Nine Straight

day off Bill Dietrich to win 5 ST. LOUIS, June 17 (AP)

trying to go from first to third. Dee Miles tripled to score Joe Gantenbein and Wally Moses in the first, and then crossed the three singles and a double wrecked Whitehill's game and Vance
Page had to be called in to finish.
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dashes, Fred Wolcott of Rice In- Dame set a sizzling pace of 9:02.6 scored all of Rice's points.

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New Records Elmer Hackney of Kansas race.

Walker, White Sox Wright, Senators

Greenberg, Tigers ... Foxx, Red Sox Selkirk, Yankees

Runs Batted In McCormick Reds Goodman, Reds Bonura, Giants Home Runs McCormick, Reds Lombardi, Reds

Camilli, Dodgers

Dietrich was carried off the field in the third inning when he suffered a wrenched knee to result to extend their winning streak to nine games with a 7 to 5 triumph over the St. Louis Card-line to result to the suffered a wrenched knee triumph over the St. Louis Card-line to result to the suffered a wrenched knee triumph over the St. Louis Card-line to result to the suffered a wrenched knee triumph over the St. Louis Card-line to result to the suffered a wrenched knee triumph over the St. Louis Card-line to result to the suffered a wrenched knee triumph over the St. Louis Card-line to result to the suffered a wrenched knee triumph over the St. Louis Card-line to result to the suffered a wrenched knee triumph over the St. Louis Card-line to the suffered a wrenched knee triumph over the St. Louis Card-line to the suffered to the suffered a wrenched knee triumph over the St. Louis Card-line triumph over the St. Louis Card-lin

OTTUMWA, June 17 (AP)-Thirty-three golfers who shot 81 or better in the 18-hole qualifying round play will bat-tle through 36 holes tomorrow on the Ottumwa Municipal course for the 1939 southeastern Iowa amateur medal play cham-

Qualifying round play ended today with 259 out of a field of 393 entries having played the test round. Although Johnny Stolt, young

Ottumwan, fired the low qualifying score of 71, one under par, the general favorite to win the title this year was Arthur M. Bartlett, Ottumwa veteran, who shot a 74 in his test round. Harry Richey of Newton, turned in a 72 today.

Bears Win
POUGHKEEPSIE (AP) — California's favorite Golden Bears
captured the classic four-mile varsity race of the intercollegiate regatta yesterday beating Washing-ton's Huskies by half a length.

Beats Volitant, Challedon At The Aqueduct

Adds \$9,250 to Total Winnings for Year; Stablemate Also Wins

By MAX HILL

NEW YORK, June 17 (AP)-Johnstown ran his principal threeyear-old rivals dizzy again today, far down the stretch, as he won the Dwyer stakes at Aqueduct to bring his total earnings to \$165,-

Wlliam Woodward's champion three-year-old and leading money winner of 1939 won handily by a length and a half from Sun Lover of the Chicago owned Millsdale feet, 10 3-8 inches, in a heave while Michigan, largely through stable.

He went to the front quickly and Challedon, owned by W. L. Brann of Frederick, Md., attempted to run with him for a brief period before reaching the turn. That was a mistake and after the field of five straightened in the stretch, Challedon weakened but still held third safely, five lengths in front of the unruly Volitant, which broke from outside the stalls.

"Big John" added \$9,250 to his earnings through today's purse. His winnings for the year are

He paid Brann's color-bearer and Volitant back in full for the -The Senators beat the St. Louis was the only 1939 start he has Browns 4-3 today in 11 innings, lost, and then he was a bad fifth. sprawling far back in the mud.

Washington by drawing a walk other of Woodward's horses, George Case began the 11th for off Jack Kramer who had hurled Fighting Fox, easily won the Car-43 brilliantly in relief. Cecil Travis ter handicap by four lengths, with 43 sacrificed Case to second and Can't Wait second and Rough 43 Buddy Lewis was walked inten- Time third. Fighting Fox paid eight to one.

With the infield playing back The bookmakers didn't take any

for a chance at a double play, chances with Johnstown and held him at the prohibitive odds of one to five. Sun Lover paid four to one to place and even to show, while Challedon was out to show. Time Sheet, which carried the colors of William Ziegler, didn't cut much figure in the running after breaking on top. He dropped back almost immediately.
"Big John" equalled the mark

for the stake, 1:48 and 2-5 seconds, set last year by the Chief, but failed by one-fifth of a sec-ond to tie Discovery's track rec-

More than 15,000 persons crowded the course.

Wins Crown
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) —
Bobby Dunkelberger, 19-year-old North Carolinian, won the southern golf championship here yesterday, defeating Johnny Cum

Totals 36 4 10 33 15 0

Score by Ingines

St. Louis ... 100 101 000 00-3
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Runs batted in—Gallagher 2, Welad, Estalella, Bloodworth, Wright. Two base hits—Mills, Welad, Hoag, Carrasquel. Sacrifices—Welad, Gallagher, Carrasquel. Travis. Double plays—Clift to Berardino to McQuinn; Gelbert to Bloodworth to Prichard. Left on bases—St. Louis 7, Washington 14. Bases on pleton Losing pitcher—Kramer.

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Mrs. Benj. Shambaugh To Speak at Women's Dinner 131

Will Address **All-University** Group June 27

To Use Centennial As Subject of Talk, **Committee Announces**

university women's dinner to be Bright's brother and sister-in-law, June 27 at 6:30 p.m. in the main Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Adams of lounge of Iowa Union, according Moline, Ill., will go to Wellman toto an announcement made yes-terday by the committee in Mrs. Bright's and Mr. Adams' Zanesville, Ohio, are visiting with

The dinner will carry out a centennial theme and Mrs. Shambaugh's topic will be on the same

the Blue Book of Iowa Women, Who's Who In America, Principal C. J. Lapp, 426 Bayard avenue.

Women of America, Who's Who Among North American Authors

Mrs. Shambaugh's first work was in the first of natural scithe outgrowth of her sympathetic interest in Professor Shambaugh's work in state and local history and in the development of the Iowa Historical society.

Her best known contributions to the field of Iowa history are, sketch of Christian Metz, one of the greatest personalities in Amana appears in "Dictionary of American Biography," and a sketch of the "Amana Community" appears in the new "Dictionary of American History" of which James Truslow Adams

Mrs. Shambaugh's first Amana story was a prize essay in "Midland Monthly" when Johnson Prigham was editor.

Professor and Mrs. Shambaugh have for many years served as official host and hostess to the many distinguished lecture guests whom Professor Shambaugh, as chairman of the senate board on university lectures, has brought to the Iowa campus and introduced during the past 25 years.

One section of Mrs. Sham-

baugh's bookcase is filled with inscribed and autographed books of such visitors: explorers, statesmen, educators, writers.

Prof. Frances Zuill is general rer to which all women enrolled in the summer session are eligible to attend.

TODAY With WSUI

TODAY'S PROGRAMS WSUI will not broadcast today.
TOMORROW'S HIGHLIGHTS "Today in Iowa City" will feature daily reports of activities concerning the Iowa centennial celebration beginning Monday. This five minute local news broadcast is heard at 12:30 each day except Saturday.

"Around the State With Iowa Editors" at 5:15 Monday afternoon features Loren Hickerson, managing editor of The Daily Iowan, reading and commenting on editorials from Iowa newspapers.

At 7:45 Monday evening, Jimmy Nelson will interview Paul Williams who is associated with radio work in the Galesburg high school at Galesburg, Ill.

TOMORROW'S PROGRAMS

-Morning chapel. 8:15 - Commonwealth sym phony and state chorus of Boston. 8:30—Daily Iowan of the Air.

8:40-Morning melodies. 8:50—Service reports. 9-Within the classroom, English

Literature Before 1600, Prof. Hardin Craig. 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—The bookman.

11:30-Melody mart. 11:50-Farm flashes.

12 noon—Rhythm rambles. 12:30—Today in Iowa City. 12:35-Service reports.

1:15-Adventures in reading.

1:45-Organ melodies. 2:05-World bookman.

2:10-Within the classroom, The Classical Period, Prof. Philip G.

Clapp.
3—Views and interviews. 3:15-Magazine notes. 3:30 - Illustrated musical chats,

Bizet, Carmen, Part I. 4:30 - The Greek Lyric, Prof. Dorrance S. White. 5-Concert hall selections.

5:15 - Around the state with 5:30-Musical moods.

Locals Vacation, Entertain

Beth Morgenstern of Chicago Is Guest In Iowa City This Week End

Beth Morgenstern of Chicago is of Des Moines, she will go to Dixweek end guest in the home of on, Ill., to visit in the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. Merton Memler. and Mrs. Charles Morgenstern, 330 N. Linn street.

uncle, Lewis Zilmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lapp and son, Charles, and Mrs. Lapp's father, Lester Hulse, of Waukau, Mrs. Shambaugh, whose inter- Wis., left yesterday for Wisconsin est for many years has been in after visiting during the week in this morning on the Rocket for Iowa's background, is listed in the home of Mr. Lapp's brother and sister-in-law, Prof. and Mrs. as official representative of the

> Mr. and Mrs. Forest Linder of Washington, D. C., left Thursday for the east after visiting in the home of Mrs. Linder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Otto, 824 N. Gilbert street. The Linders also visit- friends to make a trip through ed friends in Oakland.

> Virginia Memler of Des Moines the home of her grandparents, Mr. all of Iowa City, will attend the and Mrs. J. P. Memler, 130 Parsons Potratz family reunion at the city avenue. Today together with her park in Sumner today. They will parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Memler return to Iowa City this evening.

Mary and Sarah Woodward of Mrs. Benj. F. Shambaugh will be the guest speaker at the all-mother, Mrs. Ida Adams, and Mrs. Knoxville, Tenn., who have been houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Keyser, 128 E. Fairchild street, left mother, Mrs. Ida Adams, and Mrs. Friday for their home in Tennes-

> their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Keyser, 128 E. Fairchild.

President Eugene A. Gilmore, 102 E. Church street, will leave New York City, where he will act University of Iowa on Iowa Day, Friday, June 23, at the New York World's fair.

Lois and Carol Jones, 320 N. Johnson street, left Thursday morning for Wilamett, Ill., to join southern and eastern states.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Showers has been visiting the past week in and children, Susan and Jimmy,

University Alumni Announce Engagements and Marriages

Pearl Hennings Weds Alexander G. Evanoff Of San Antonio, Tex.

Weddings and engagements of

have announced the marriage of Malcom who is now living in St. their daughter, Pearl, to Lieut. Cloud, Fla., and Dr. Louis Trevar-Alexander G. Evanoff of San An- then, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley

Prof. Frances Zuill is general chairman in charge of arrangements for the all-university dindependent of the Company of the National University Expenses to which all women appealed to the Company of the National University Expenses to which all women appealed to the Company of the National University Expenses to which all women appealed to the Company of the National University Expenses are also appeared to the Company of tended by Mr. and Mrs. Linn Sieben of Dysart.

is now an officer in the United in Boone. States army and will be stationed at Barksdale Field at Shreveport,

The First Presbyterian church in Rolfe was the setting, Sunday, June 11, for the marriage of Jean Pollock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Pollock and Raymond Blair of Ft. Dodge, son of Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Blair of Parkersburg.

The bride wore a gown of white

moire taffeta and a full length veil. Her flowers were Talisman

Three sisters of the bride, Margaret, Cora and Mary, were bridesshades. Their bouquets were also like the bride's. Harry Skow of Iowa City, a fra-

ternity brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Blair are sity for further study.

and Algona.

on their return in Ft. Dodge, where Where Mr. Nelson is continuing Mr. Blair is employed by the Ft. his study for his master's degree. Dodge Serum company labora-

McBride-Bay

Dorothy McBride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. McBride of Burlington, and Dr. Merrill Bay of Ferguson Jr., of Cascade, son of Bay of Albia, were married at the Marengo, in a ceremony Thursday McBride home Sunday, June 11, at 11 a.m. at Wraywood. The Rev.

The Rev. W. T. Smith, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiated at the ceremony and Louise Miller, of Albia and Dr. Floyd Bjork were the attendants.

The bride wore a dress of light blue made of chiffon over taffeta and a corsage of roses. Miss Miller wore an organdy floor length

5:50-Daily Iowan of the Air. 6-Dinner hour program. 7-Children's hour, the land of the story book.

7:30 — Evening musicale, Louise Gibbons Sueppel. 7:45-The visiting student

8-Drama hour. 8:30—Sportstime. 8:45—Daily Iowan of the Air. dress and a corsage of sweet pear

Dr. and Mrs. Bay have left for They will live in Kansas City, Mo., dents have been announced in He was graduated from the uni many Iowa communities during versity college of medicine.

Davis-Trevarthen

Leda Davis, daughter of Mrs. M. Mr. and Mrs. Will Hennings D. Davis, a former resident of

the Malcom high school and the The birde was graduated from university. For the last three years the Keystone public school. Lieu- she has been teaching in Phoenix, States will send delegates to the tenant Evanoff was graduated Ariz. The bridegroom is also a meeting of the association of from Belle Plaine high school, the graduate of the university college university and the air corps train- of dentistry. During the past year ing center at Randolph Field. He Dr. Trevarthen has been practicing

party and 50 guests were enter- cast over the NBC-Red network. trip, Dr. and Mrs. Trevarthen will be at home in Boone

week by Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Miller meeting Thursday afternoon. of Glenville of the marriage on Nelson, son of Mrs. Ella Nelson of Northwood.

maids and wore gowns fashioned mr. Nelson, in Northwood. The similar to the bride's in pastel Rev. A. J. Tolo, pastor of the Region alumni Northwood Lutheran church, officiated at the ceremony.

graduated from the Northwood alumni of the Los Angeles area. high school. Mr. Nelson graduated After the ceremony a reception from the university in 1935 and was held at the home of the bride's after three years in business in Glenville, returned to the univer-

graduates of the university. Mrs. | Mrs. Nelson was graduated from Blair has been employed by the the University of Minnesota in Metropolitan Life Insurance com- 1936 and since that time has serv- California. They will return to pany in the offices in Ft. Dodge ed as librarian at Edison high Iowa City July 1. school in Minneapolis, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Blair left for a Mr. and Mrs. Nelson are spend- Cochran To Film short trip, and will be at home ing the summer in Iowa City, Trip to Conference

Neva Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cox of Ft. Dodge, became the bride of Robert Bruce George A. Steele, pastor of Meciated at the single ring service.

The bride wore a dress of aqua alpaco sheer, made with a lace park, the San Francisco Golden blouse and jacket; a wide - brim- Gate exposition, various Califormed natural straw hat and a nia scenes and the Grand Cansoulder corsage.

After the ceremony a wedding make their home in Cascade.

Mrs. Ferguson was graduated from the Ft. Dodge high school and offices of the Metropolitan Life junior college. She completed her Insurance company in Ft. Dodge. college course at the university where she was affiliated with the university and is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Since Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. He her graduation she has been em- has a position with the Iowa Elecployed in the farm loan division tric company at Cascade.

Dorinda Dresses Up



daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emory The dress which Dorinda's moth-Hooton, thinks it's fun to dress er is wearing is 100 years old up in the 65-year-old dress she and belonged to her great-grandis shown wearing. The dress, the mother, Polly Hendrickson. It is property of Esther Larsen, was now the property of Mrs. M. D. worn by her mother 65 years Weeber. It is of heavy black broago. It is of heavy white ribbed caded silk with a lavender satin cotton. The little fringed jacket tucked bodice.

They will live in Kansas City Mo. Bruce Mahan Leaves Today Weddings and engagements of where Dr. Bay will serve his in-university alumni and former stu-ternship at St. Mary's hospital. For Conference in California

University Professor Will Preside Over **Meetings of Group**

Prof. Bruce E. Mahan, director tonio, Tex., son of Mrs. George Trevarthen of Perry, were mar-Evanoff of Belle Plaine. Trevarthen of Perry, were mar-ried Sunday, June 11, at 1 p.m. ston division leaves today for ried Sunday, June 11, at 1 p.m. sion division, leaves today for Triangle Club The double ring ceremony was in the home of the bridegroom's Berkeley, Cal., where he will attension association June 22 to 24. Fifty-two universities and colleges in all parts of the United which Professor Mahan is na-

tional president. Next Friday evening the proceedings of the annual banquet After the ceremony, the bridal of the conference will be broadtained at a dinner in the Maples Professor Mahan will preside at

tearoom. After a short wedding this meeting, to be broadcast." Lee W. Cochran, supervisor of the visual instruction department of the extension division will give a report of the exten-Announcement was made this sion division film service at

The extension division director Sept. 16, 1938, of their daughter, will also attend two University Mary Arlene Miller, and Harold of Iowa alumni meetings in California while he is there. The first of these will be Saturday The ceremony took place in the evening, June 24. It will be at home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bolen- the International house on the der, brother-in-law and sister of University of California campus

Region alumni, The second will be Tuesday, June 27, and will include the At both of these meetings, Cochran will show two University of

Iowa news reels showing the the past year. Mrs. Mahan and son, Tom, will accompany Professor Mahan to

Lee W. Cochran, supervisor of the visual instruction department of the extension division, will make a colored moving picture travelogue of his trip to Berkeley, Cal., where he will attend the 24th annual conference of the Albia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Ferguson of National University Extension association.

The moving pictures, to be used by the university and other morial Presbyterian chapel offi- schools and organizations throughout Iowa, will include movies of Yellowstone National

While in California, Cochran breakfast was served, and the will spend two days with Kenouple left on a wedding trip to neth Lambert, a sound and color northern Minnesota. They will photography expert of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, receiv-

Mr. Ferguson also attended the

ing instruction in color photogra-

Mr. and Mrs. Cochran left yesterday for the conference and will return with Prof. Bruce E, stationed at some community for Mahan July 1.

Visiting Faculty Men Are Invited Tonight To Picnic Supper

Visiting college faculty men and their wives will be entertained at an informal picnic sup- and general federated clubs, has per at 6 o'clock tonight in the extended an invitation for mem-Triangle clubrooms of Iowa Union bership to all old and new resiby the members of the Triangle dents of Iowa City. club, men's faculty club of the Any woman in Iowa City who university.

Prof. Bartholow V. Crawford and Prof. Charles L. Sanders.

Marione Ross To Be Attendant Of Evelyn Benda

bride of Vernon E. Putnam, son the community building. 1182 Friendship street, Thursday for business session Friday in in the home of the bride-elect's parents, has announced her at- the officers and department tendants.

Marione Ross of Iowa City, who has been teaching with Miss Ben- past due, according to a report da at Longfellow school, will made by the committee in charge, serve as maid of honor. Norman and must be paid by July 1 or Anderson of Iowa City, a cousin of Mr. Putnam, will be best man.

Professor White Honored at Party

Prof. D. S. White was guest of at a birthday anniversary party Friday evening at Iowa Union. About 10 members of Professor White's family, friends and students shared the courtesy. The guest of honor received several gifts including a Persian kitten.

Iowa City Women Attending Phi Mu

Several local women are attending the sixth district conven- Couple Will Reside Geneva, Wis., which opened Friday and which will end today.

These with the state of the state o tion of Phi Mu sorority at Lake Those who went from Iowa City included Mrs. Eldon Parker, state chairman; Dorothy Yeager, president of the local chapter; Portia Showers from the local chapter; Margaret Sunderlin, and Maxine Miller of the Iowa Wesleyan college chapter in Mt. Pleasant. The group will return Monday.

Students Plan Attendance At Y.W.C.A. Camp

Will Begin Tuesday At Lake Geneva; Camp Ends June 28 Fourteen university women

will attend the Y.W.C.A. summe camp at Lake Geneva, Wis. which begins Tuesday and lasts until June 28 They are Lucile Mullen Davenport, Ruth Subotnik Cedar Rapids, Mary Ellen Hennessy of Council Bluffs, Patricia Sleezer of Freeport, Ill., Anne Mikulasek of Newton, Florence

Rohrbacher of Iowa City, Geraldine Genung of Glenwood, Annabel Anderson of Cedar Rapids, Josephine Sidwell of Iowa City, Josephine McElhinney of Iowa City, Virginia Franquemont of Des Moines, June Hyland of Traer, Mary Carolyn Kuever of Iowa City and Cornie Shrauger of Atlantic.

The first four are now attending the Grinnell Institute of International Relations, They plan to go directly from Grinnell to Lake Geneva.

Subotnik and Patricia Sleezer will go directly to Lafayette college in Easton, Pa., June 30 to July 9 where they will receive training for community peace education. The two will then be seven weeks doing peace work.

Invitation

Local Women Asked To Become Members Of Iowa City Club

which is federated with the Iowa

desires membership must first Arrangements for tonight's get- fill out a membership blank together are being made by a which is endorsed by two prescommittee headed by Prof. C. H. ent members of the Woman's McCloy. Assisting him are Prof. club. To obtain a membership H. K. Newburn, Prof. A. Craig blank or for any further infor-Baird, Prof. Wilbur L. Schramm, mation on membership, prospec tive members are asked to call Mrs. L. C. Jones, 5522.

Members have their choice of attending any one or all of the eight departments: drama, garden, home, literature, music, poetry, public welfare or social science. Each department has a chairman and has one or two meetings a month besides the Evelyn Benda, daughter of Mr. monthly meeting of the general and Mrs. C. F. Benda, 1133 Hotz club. Meetings this year will be avenue, who will become the held in the new clubrooms in

the clubrooms, Yearly reports of chairmen were made at this time. All membership dues are the names of delinquent members will not appear in the new year

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haped neckline, puffed sleeves nd a bouffant skirt. She will Bride's Attendants

Glen Ellyn, Ill., who will wear a is a member of Sigma Xi honorary lue chiffon gown made with a scientific fraternity. He has been full skirt and shirred waist. She employed by the Illinois Geologiwill carry an arm bouquet of Jo- cal survey in Urbana, Ill. hanna Hill roses. Kaj Neilson of Detroit, Mich., will be the best man. Ushers will be Lambert Trowbridge of Des Moines, Paul Lewis of Urbana, Ill., Vernon Putnam and Keith

Will Entertain

At Tea Today

Chritzman of Chicago, will sing. To Entertain Women Mrs. Maud Whedon Smith will ac- Of Education Classes company her. After the ceremony the couple

will receive congratulations in the an unannounced destination.

employed by the United States Dickinson will pour bert, 1416 E. College street. This Scott.

porch of Iowa Union. Out-of-Town Guests Out-of-town guests at the cer- St. Mary's Alumni emony will include Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Chritzman and daughter, Betty Lou, of Chicago; Esther Burge of Glen Ellyn, Ill.; Mrs. George Broughton of Brodhead, alumni association are asked to Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Houser, attend the business session of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Weaver and that group this afternoon at 2:45 daughter, Wanda, Dr. H. B. Meli- in the St. Mary's assembly room

ak, Phebe Johnston, and Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Johnston, all of Kewa-nee, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert

palms and white gladioli this af- beth Buswell, Mr. and Mrs. Ray ernoon at 4 o'clock in the Con- Boynton and Emma Boynton, all regational church, Mary Eleanor of Peoria, Ill.; Mary Sidmore of phnston, daughter of Mr. and Manson; Gladys Kikendall and Mrs. George E. Johnston, 524 Iowa Harold Clark of Fremont; Fredevenue, will become the bride of erick Holstein of Burlington; Kaj Earle F. Taylor of Urbana, Ill., Neilson of Burlington; Mr. and on of Mrs. E. H. Taylor of Rut- Mrs. Paul Lewis of Urbana, III. and, Vt. Dr. Avery Lambert as- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maddox of ited by the Rev. Llewelyn Owen Chicago, and Mary Frances vill officiate at the candlelight Schooley of Urbana, Ill.

Fleming of Toulon, Ill.; Dr. and

The bride's going away outfit The bride will wear a white is of sheer black trimmed in white tarched chiffon gown made over with a full length sheer black coat atin and fashioned with a heart and black and white accessories. University Graduates

wear a Juliet cap of seed pearls, ated from Iowa City high school Vhite roses, white gardenias and and the university, did graduate vhite sweet peas will be com- work in the university and at ined in her arm bouquet. She Iowa State college in Ames. She vill wear a cameo necklace worn is a member of Delta Delta Delta y her grandmother at her wed- sorority. Mr. Taylor, a graduate of the Rutland high school and the university, did graduate work Attending the bride as maid of at the university and at Syracuse monor will be Esther Burge of university in Syracuse, N. Y. He

Before the ceremony, Miss Johnston's aunt, Mrs. G. M. Pi Lambda Theta

Pi Lambda Theta, women's church parlors and then leave immediately for a wedding trip to entertain at a tea this afternoon After Sept. 1, the couple will room of Iowa Union. All women After Sept. 1, the couple will leave on board the China Clipper for Manilla in the Philippine Islands, where Mr. Taylor will be employed by the United States

Hostesses will include Mrs. E. The bridal party and immediate T. Peterson, Mrs. James B. Stroud, amilies will be entertained at a Prof. Maude McBroom, Prof. Clara preakfast this morning in the M. Daley, Mary Newell, Frances home of Dr. and Mrs. Avery Lam- Camp, Mabel Snedaker and Myrtle

noon 40 guests will be entertained During the tea music will be at a wedding dinner on the sun-provided by Dorothy Wilson, pian-

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Prof. J. B. Nash, Caroline B. Zachry To Open Addresses

With an address of welcome by President Eugene A. Gilmore, the 13th annual Iowa conference on child development and parent education will begin a three-day session here Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

Introducing the theme of the conference, "Youth in the World Today," will be Prof. Jay B. Nash of the college of education and the physical education and health departments at New York university, who will lecture on "Youth Looks to Recreation."

Professor Nash is a member of the committee appointed by President Roosevelt to study leisure problems. He is the author of several books and articles on physical education and recreation. including a five-volume work, "Interpretations of Physical Ed-

Evening's Lecture

Tuesday evening Professor Nash will lecture in the chemistry auditorium. "Recreation as a National Enterprise" is his topic, and WSUI will broadcast the address at 8 p.m.

Dr. Caroline B. Zachry of the Progressive Education association, New York, will also appear on the Tuesday morning program. She will introduce her topic, "Understanding Your Child," which she will carry through the conference.

Dr. Zachry, who did her undergraduate work and graduate work at Columbia university, is the former head of the psychology department at New Jersey State Teachers college. She is the author of the book, "Personality Adjustments of School Children."

Afternoon Program Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 will begin the first in a series of round table discussions. Round table I in the senate chamber will be for young people. The subject, 'Youth Looks to Recreation," will be led by Professor Nash. Dr. Zachry will lead round table II in the house chamber. "Understanding Your Child" will be her

The Tuesday evening session will be in the chemistry auditorium. Following the address by Professor Nash, Prof. Ralph H. Ojemann will show sound films relative to the general theme.

The Wednesday session will be- These three persons are among the gin in the chemistry auditorium at eight who will deliver lectures and

Wednesday Round Tables the university as chairman.

son, university student from Iowa

ber of commerce, Council Bluffs, ties." who will introduce the problem sion on marriage and social life; dent from Marshalltown, whose problem will be youth as a citizen

Chairman of the group City. adviser, Davenport high school, York labor department. cussions will be brought together Ray F. Myers, principal, Thomas She served as secretary of labor, in a joint session. Summarizing

Conference Speakers



PROF. JAY B. NASH



HOWARD M. BELL



CHARLOTTE CARR

9 a.m. with a talk by Prof. Ken- round table talks during the 13th neth W. Spence of the psychology Iowa conference on child developdepartment of the University of ment and parent education to beentitled "Family Life Among the gin Tuesday and continue through Wednesday and Thursday, Prof. Jay B. Nash of the college of edu-The round table discussions cation and the physical education Wednesday morning will be in and health department of New two groups as on Tuesday. The youth group will study problems of marriage with Prof. Moses the conference at 10:15 o'clock Jung of the school of religion of Tuesday morning. Following the address of welcome by President Shown here, left to right, are of the events for which they cert on the front steps of the Sayre of the college of law, pres- to Recreation." In the afternoon, ident of the National Council on beginning at 2:30, Professor Nash Dr. Zachry will continue with creation as a National Enterprise.' the adult round table in learning Howard M. Bell, associate director to better understand the child. of the American Youth commission Child welfare needs of Iowa will of the American Council on Educabe discussed at a luncheon in tion in Washington, D. C., will York City with a budget of \$9,- Rev. Mr. Voigt. This will be fol- welfare department is in charge. Iowa Union Wednesday noon, present a lecture at 9:45 Thurs- 000,000 a month and a staff of lowed by a general discussion. when the Iowa State Council for day morning on the topic "The Child Study and Parent Education Needs of Youth." This will be followed by a discussion of Bell's Miss Carr became director of topic and another lecture present- Hull House, the famous shrine of Youth will discuss its own ed at the morning session. Bell Jane Addams. problems in round table I Wed- will speak again at a noon lunchnesday afternoon. Loren Hicker- eon, here on "Youth Takes Hold." Charlotte Carr, director of Hull City and managing editor of The house in Chicago, Ill., will pre-Daily Iowan, will be in charge sent her only lecture of the conference at 7 o'clock Wednesday annual conference on secondary evening. She will speak after the conference dinner in Iowa Union Howard H. Nelson, junior chamon the topic "Problem Communion the morning program will be be conference dinner in Iowa Union the topic "Problem Communion the morning program will be be conference Council Bluffs".

senior councillor of the Order of Shultz, editorial department of Moines. Mr. Herbert will bring DeMolay, Cherokee, whose par- Successful Farming, Des Moines; the attention of youth to the systicular topic is education and Katherine Krieg, superintendent tem, only recently put into effect, self-improvement; Mrs. Vernon of recreation in Des Moines, and of counselling young people who Luck of the Iowa City Junior the Rev. Edwin E. Voigt of Iowa are taking their first jobs. league, who will lead the discus- City's Methodist Episcopal church. At 9:45 Thursday morning How-

Harold Hudachek, Iowa City Boy place Wednesday evening at 7 the American Youth commission, Scout, who will present the recre- p.m. in Iowa Union. Reservations Washington, D. C., will lecture on ation and leisure time problem, must be made before Wednesday the needs of youth. In his study, and Merle Miller, university stu- noon. Tickets are 75 cents each. "Youth Tell Their Story," featured

Dinner Speaker

will include Paul Young, boys' women and children of the New of the previous round table dis-

Jefferson high school, Council in Pennsylvania, and before com- the youth side of the questions

All Aboard for New York and The Fair



Forty members of the University pipers including Pipe-Major Ad- | York and at the fair. More than of Iowa Scottish Highlanders amson, four dancing lassies, two 100 parents and townspeople under the direction of Pipe- bass drummers, three tenor were at the depot to see the Major William L. Adamson and drummers, eight snare drummers band off and many more saw Col. George F. N. Dailey, are and Drum-Major Joseph Beleh- their farewell appearance in Iowa Gilmore bid a final good-bye to will spend today sightseeing and shown here climbing aboard the rad. The Highlanders will return City as they marched through Pipe-Major William L, Adam-Rocket train yesterday on which to Iowa City Tuesday night, the business district yesterday son and his 19-month-old son,

These Are Iowa's Dancing Lassies



A panel group composed of Eugene A. Gilmore, Professor Ruth House of Iowa City, Fran- are scheduled to appear in New national capitol in Washington, Iowa. Among the advanced apsent a lecture, this time on "Re- perform with the band at many the Highlanders will be the con- ademy.

Professor Ojemann, Prof. Paul Nash will speak on "Youth Looks ces Adamson of Iowa City, Luella York and at the world's fair. guests of Guy Lombardo and the Brodie of Sioux City and La- These girls dance the Highland Columbia Broadcasting company rerior ratings at regional music Vonne Karel of Riverside. These fling, the Scottish sword dance in New York, featured perform- contests. Family Relations, and Prof. Grace will lead a round table on the are the four lassies who are ac- and the Reel of Tulloch to the ers at the convention of the Or-Chaffee of the Iowa sociology de- topic of his morning speech, companying the Scottish High music of the bagpipes of the der of Scottish Clans and a conpartment will assist in the dis- Again in the evening he will pre- landers to New York and will band. Highlights of the trip for cert at West Point military ac-

over 10,000. In October, 1937,

The Final Day

Thursday, the final day of the session, the child welfare group

gin with a lecture by Edward R. Herbert, director of the Iowa of employment; Roy Swanson, Bluffs; Mrs. Gladys Denny State Employment service, Des

The conference dinner will take ard M. Bell, associate director of in Life magazine last year, Mr. The dinner speaker will be Bell concluded that the three Charlotte Carr, director of Hull greatest needs of young people House, Chicago. A graduate of today are adequate programs for Round table 11, the adult Vassar college, Miss Carr is a occupational adjustment, educagroup, will study the same prob- former policewoman of New York tion and recreation. Mr. Bell will also speak at the noon luncheon will be Prof. Thomas F. Vance of the psychology and child develmanager for the Knox Hat comis entitled "Youth Takes Hold." opment departments at Iowa pany, New York, before becoming In the afternoon session in State college. Discussion leaders assistant director of the bureau of Macbride auditorium the results

ing to Hull House she was ex- will be Mrs. Luck and Miller, and tions of nursery school education.

torium, there will be demonstra- During the three days of the

ecutive director of relief in New for the adults, Mr. Myers and the Prof. Ruth Updegraff of the child Advanced registration is necessary At 3:30, in the chemistry audi- for admission to this session.

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tonight. President Gilmore will the fair. It is on this day that this event to be followed by an Iowa alumni banquet.

Copeland Named **Group President**

Virgil S. Copeland, Iowa City, was elected president of the men's organization of the Mid-Eastern Iowa Baptist association when the group met in Muscatine Friday as guests of the men's organization of the First Baptist church,

The group of 120 men present represented 18 eastern Iowa Baptist churches.

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I. C. Musicians Urged To Join

Director Requests Local All-Staters To **Enroll Tomorrow**

Iowa City music students are urged to enroll for the annual all-state high school summer music course tomorrow morning in north music hall, Prof. Charles said vesterday.

There are a number of vacancies in all three organizations, orchestra, band and chorus, ccording to Professor Righter. Members will be accepted in two of the three major groups with rehearsal sections planned daily. There will be daily swimming and recreation periods for the all-state students.

Seventy-five applications have been received from advance registrants for the courses. Over 100 are expected from all over plicants are 18 winners of su-

conference there will be on display at Iowa Union exhibits showing the work of the Iowa child welfare station and allied fields.

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Former Iowa Captain Will Aid Jefferson

Greensboro Negro College Signs One **Time Grid Enemies**

GREENSBORO, N. C., June 17 (AP)-Homer Harris, former University of Iowa football captain, and Bernie Jefferson, triple threat star from Northwestern university, signed as football coaches at the Agricultural and Technical college, it was announced today. Jefferson will act as head coach

Former gridiron enemies, Jefferson and Harris are the best of friends off the playing field.

and Harris as his assistant.

While at Iowa Harris, one of the most popular players on the Hawkeye squad, was chosen to captain the 1937 team coached by Irl Tubbs, former coach at Miami

sideline for the better part of the

and ran with the ball for the Big Ten conference last year.

Coming West

Comiskey, young Patterson, N. J. heavyweight, will appear in the semi-windup of the Johnny Paychek - Maurice Strickland fight here June 26, Promoter Pinkie George announced last night. George said he is negotiating for t a suitable opponent for the young

Accepts Grid Post



Harris, however, saw but little Homer Harris, above, yesterday N. C. Harris will assist Bernie service as a painful shoulder in- accepted a position as assistant Jefferson, Northwestern's triple jury responded but slowly to coach at Agricultural and Techni- threat star of last year, in his treatment and kept him on the cal college located at Greensboro, new coaching assignment.

Jefferson, who kicked, passed Reds Go Merrily on Way With Wildcats, was acknowledged as one of the better players in the 3-2 Victory Over Boston Bees

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Noted Portraits Hang in Display In Iowa Union

Christian Abrahamsen, now hang- college of medicine. Earlier in the ng in the main lounge of Iowa day, Dr. Kerr presented a lecture Union, includes three very noted to the group on "X-Rays and portraits.

vice-president of Cornell college during the morning session by Dr. at Mt. Vernon; Dr. William C. Norton, professor emeritus of Cornell college who has taught there for 63 years, and the retiring presi-

cago and is a very noted painter and illustrator born in Norway The valued originals will be on display in Iowa Union for two weeks.



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-LATEST NEWS-

Phils Slaughter **Docile Pirates**

PITTSBURGH, June 17 (AP)-The Philadelphia Phillies overwhelmed the Pittsburgh Pirates today, pounding the offerings of three Pittsburgh pitchers for 16 hits to win a series opener, 11-2. The Phils won the game in the

first two innings, scoring seven runs off Rip Sewell as the faltering Pirates collapsed defensively. Russ Bauers, who has been nursing a sore arm, made his first appearance on the mound since May 30 in the third inning and reeled off four shutout rounds, allowing but four hits. Rookie and ninth, allowed four more

Quaker runs. Al Hollingsworth started for the Phils but was relieved in the second by Sylvester Johnson when he walked the first three Pirate batters. Helped out of a tight spot by a double play, Johnson hurled effectively and re ceived credit for the victory.

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Time—2:23. Attendance—3,741.

Irish Golfers **Arrive Early**

DES MOINES, June 17 (AP)-Notre Dame players, today were the first arrivals for the National United States Military academy Collegiate golf tournament start- were new schools entered today, ling here June 26.

Vanderbilt university and the a new record.

Closes Annual Three-Day Session; More Than 100 Instructors Attend

Friday was devoted to lectures

and round table discussions with the highlight of the conference being reached late in the afternoon when the E. O. Dieterich Memorial mural, painted by Richard Gates an Iowa art student under the direction of Prof. Grant Wood, was unveiled in the physics library. Luncheons and dinner meetings followed by lectures and discussions were carried through the entire three-day meeting.

feature a talk by Willis A. Sutton, Sunday, June 18, at 7:30 p.m. for chased from any member of the By 11-2 Score tures Monday, June 19, at 7:30 w-113 and W-302 East hall. The committee in charge or at rooms

Pi Gamma Mu and the Order of Artus will hold a joint luncheon from 3 to 5 p.m. in the river room meeting Saturday, June 24, in of Iowa Union. Iowa Union. Prof. S. Howard Patterson, national president of Pi Gamma Mu, will speak. PROF. ETHAN ALLEN

All-University Men's Dinner The annual all-university men's dinner will be hald Thursday, June Bill Clemensen pitched the eighth 22, at 6:30 p.m. The program will

Veterans Go To Burlington

I. C. Spanish War Survivors To Leave Tomorrow for Day

Officers of the regiment said an organization will be perfected for that purpose.

The reunion will be held during the state encampment of the United Spanish War Veterans meeting here Sunday through

After a supper at 6 o'clock tomorrow night in the Burlington hotel, the regiment will have an impromptu program with Judge (Lieut. Col.) John T. Moffit acting

Local residents invited to the reunion are Charles Yavorsky, James Vanek, Joseph F. Bartosky, Edward Albusky and James Krofta, all veterans of company of the 50th regiment. These men will also attend the state encamp-

WASHINGTON, June 17 (AP) -President Charles F. Reynolds announced today that the National Boxing association henceforth would enforce rigidly its rule requiring a champion to defend

"I'm the captain but Sam's the universities. Approximately 200 star," Sheehan explained modestly. individual entries are expected for

Colloquium for College Physicists

A display of 26 oil paintings by of the radiology department of the The three are of Dr. Frank Cole, Another lecture was presented Biological Research."

These three portraits were un- attended by more than 100 physics eiled at a special ceremony in instructors. The first day of the Bowman hall at Cornell college unique meeting was taken up June 2. Abrahamsen is from Chi- with 14 demonstration experiments

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p.m. in the chemistry auditorium. tickets are 50 cents each. He will speak on "Qualitative Microanalysis." PROF. GEORGE H. COLEMAN.

Pi Gamma Mu

Other local Spanish American war veterans invited to attend the encampment include Marshall Adams, Edward Mackey of West Liberty, Louis Bettag and John meet in the Iowa Union cafeteria

Must Defend Titles

bringing the list to 42 colleges and

The University of Iowa col- essors for the benefit of the others loquium for college physicists in attendance. closed yesterday afternoon with a visit of the many middle west colege and university physics teachers and professors to the X-ray laboratories of University hospital.

The visit was under the leadership of Dr. H. Dabney Kerr, head Their Application in Medicine." Titus Evans of the radiology department who spoke on "X-Rays in

The three-day conference which presented by various college pro-

Prof. George W. Stewart, head of the University of Iowa physics department, described this meeting as different from most conferdent of Cornell, H. C. Burgstahler. started last Thursday morning was aid to middle western physics teachers and is the only such meeting of its kind west of Chicago.

lanta, Ga. Tickets may be pur- ties for the summer P. C. PACKER,

Pi Lambda Theta Pi Lambda Theta invites all minton, please register at the field- Union, June 24, at 5:30 p.m. Please women registered in education house with Prof. David Armbruscourses to a tea Sunday, June 18, ter or Prof. C. H. McCloy.

MARY NEWELL

Social Dancing

Starting Monday, June 19, the Women's Athletic association will offer a series of 10 lessons in social dancing for beginners and inter-Mosbek or Miss Frost at the mediates at 8:15 p.m. each Monday and Wednesday June 21, 28 and July 5. Tickets are one dollar for 10 lessons and are on sale at the women's gymnasium now. All summer session students are wel-

ESTHER FRENCH

Summer Art Class For Children

The special summer art class for children will open Monday, June 19, and continue for six weeks through Friday, July 28. Iowa City Spanish American The class will meet on Monday, war veterans of the 50th Regiment | Wednesday and Friday afternoons of Iowa Volunteer infantry will be from 1 o'clock to 3 o'clock in the art studio, room 409, university in Burlington tomorrow at a re- elementary school. Any children union of the regiment at which from first grade through sixth time an effort will be made to grade may enter. Tuition may be make such reunions annual affairs, paid in the office of the principal. EDNA PATZIG

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

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at that time. Friday, Sept. 22, 3 p.m. All examinations will be given in room 104, Schaeffer hall.

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> get your tickets at the college of commerce office not later than Wednesday, 5:00 p.m. The price will be 50 cents.

GLADYS SCOTT

LLOYD G. MITTEN, President

cordially invited to attend the

summer session party in the main

Summer Session Party Summer Session students, faced in shooting please see Miss ulty, and administrative staff are

lounge of Iowa Union Friday evening, June 23, at 9 o'clock. There is no charge, but admis-The pool at the women's gymsion will be by ticket only. Tickets nasium will be open to all women may be secured from the summer session office. W-9 East hall of the university staff, wives of the faculty and wives of graduate upon presentation of your student

students Tuesday and Thursday identification card. SUMMER SESSION OFFICE

All-University Recreation Night The first of a series of recreation nights for all university students will be Saturday evening, June 24, Recreational swimming will be on the women's athletic field held at the women's gymnasium Come, play and get acquainted for all women registered in the There is no admission charge.

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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 consent to become Emperor and Empress of Mexico. Juarez pursues ruthless warfare against monarchy. Maximilian, wo also sympathizes with the poor, tries in vain to win the support of Juarez. When the Civil War ends in victory for the North, the United States orders. Napoleon to remove his armies from Mexico. This leaves 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 when he shows no further interest, she goes mad. While Maximilian, grief-stricken at her plight, considers abdication, Juarez, now in complete power, orders him to leave Mexico or die. Followers of Maximilian urge him to refuse to abdicate. Believing he owes a debt to Mexico he decides to stay — and retreats to Quaretaro, using, the convent of La Cruz as his headquarters — while his men continue the hopeless task of conquering Juarez.

CHAPTER XII

MAXIMILIAN was called from the small chamber in the Convent of La Cruz where he had been writing—by a bugle call. Now he stood before the shattered remnant

of his army. Bleeding and haggard, the few who returned had tried pathetically to salute the Emperor.

"I beg to report to Your Majesty," began General Miramon," that my command was engaged by Porfirio Diaz... and that these are its sole survivers ... Diaz surprised us at San Lorenzo... and was on us... slaughtering us... before we even knew who he was... His advance guard is on our heels . . . a few hours behind . . ."

"A few hours . . . " exclaimed General Mejia, then our line of retreat is cut . . . We are

At the moment a messenger

"Excellensia, General Mariano Escobada demands the surrender

A court martial condemned him to death. Pleas for clemency came from the people of Mexico
—from the great world beyond
the borders of Mexico. Diaz himself pled with Juarez to spare the life of this brave man. "Don

Benito," he cried, "you cannot let him die . . . It might be justice,

but justice can be monstrous and

terrible and cruel . . . He is not

guilty in his soul . . . the only accusation against him to be

made is that he was deceived by

others. See him, Don Benito! Go

to his cell alone . . . talk with

him . . . If you do it will not be

in your power to let him die . . .

"Do I not know?" cried Juarez, rising from his chair and

speaking in a tone that was al-

most a cry of pain, "Do you think I want him to die?" Then

in a lowered voice, "But he must
... He must die to teach the
people of Mexico that there is

but one certain fate for any one

who presumes to set himself

above them and their liberties." "Benito Juarez is honest ..."

Maximilian said to Dr. Basch

who had come to him to tell him

that the pardon had been denied.

"If he were otherwise—ambitious, self-seeking—he would have set me free and won the plaudits of the world! Now I am convinced that it was my destiny to come to Mexico to die

After the darkness had fallen over Mexico—after the firing squad had done its duty—when all that was mortal of Maximilian von Habsburg—rested in the little chapel under the flickering candles—a shadowy form came slowly up the nave and stood looking down at the placid

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of yourself and your forces." 'Upon what conditions?" "My General demands that

you surrender unconditionally ... You are surrounded, and to resist further is useless . . . It is my General's desire that he shall not be compelled to destroy the

"Inform General Escobada," replied Maximilian calmly, "that I ask no conditions for myself; but that I shall never surrender unless immunity is guaranteed

to my officers and men . . . ""
"My General demands that you surrender unconditionally."
"We shall not surrender."

Some of the officers advised attempted escape—others argued for a fight to the death. "You will make arrangements for an attack at midnight!" Maximilian said at last, "and it is my express command that the men be told that there is no dishonor if they choose to remain behind. Take only those who volunteer!"

"Concentrate every available man," directed General Mejia, "on the Hill of the Bells as soon as darkness falls, leaving only a line of sentry posts in the other sectors . . .

"And let us dine together this evening, Senores," said Maximilian with the ingratiating smile that they were never to forget, "There are a few bottles left. Some wine I brought with me from Chapultepec; we shall take this occasion to open them."

The Juaristas surrounded the convent as Maximilian and his officers were taking their last meal together. Suddenly the cannonading stopped.

Maximilian was imprisoned and placed under guard. THE END

minutes between the hours of

Motorists Are Warned Against All-Night Parking

Iowa City motorists yesterday Were warned by Frank Burns, Police chief, that street storage or parking on the streets of the city all night is prohibited.

The city ordinance against through the summer months, Police Chief Burns said.

Sections of the Iowa City code covering the violations read: a short time in case of an em- the rehearsal.

2 a.m. and 6 a.m. of any day."

Pageant To Be Rehearsed First Time Tuesday

"Old Stone Capitol Remembers," the centennial will be rehearsed for the first street storage will be enforced time at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Masonic temple.

Episode directors, the property and costume chairman and stage manager of each sponsoring or-"It shall be unlawful to use ganization is asked to be present. eny street or alley for storing A short walking rehearsal of the or repairing vehicles except for entire pageant will be part of

rgency." Mrs, Claudine H. Rolfs, dir-"It shall be unlawful to park cctor of the state fair pageant any vehicle on any street for at Des Moines last summer, will a period of time longer than 30 direct the centennial pageant.







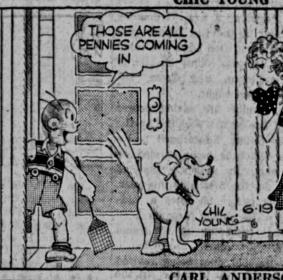




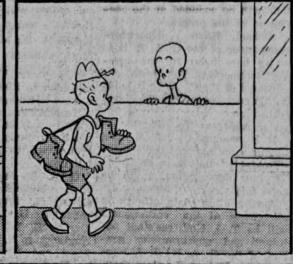


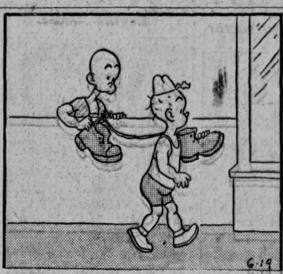
















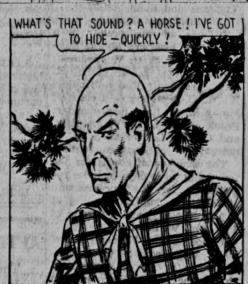














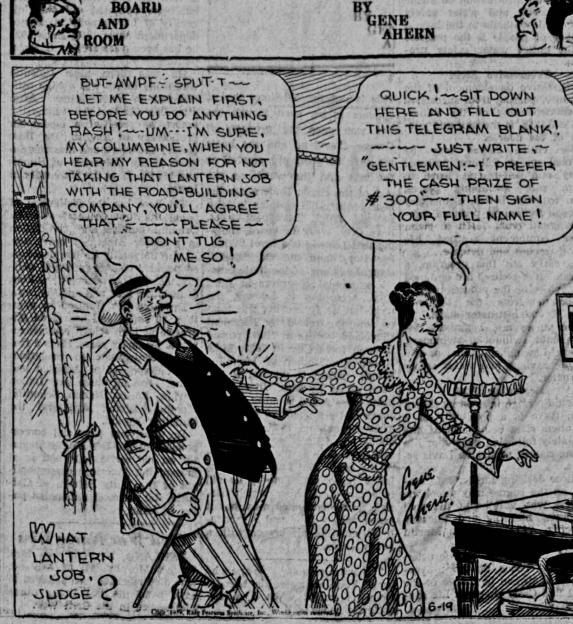
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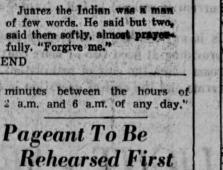




AGAIN HIS WIFE IS PUTTING THE HIGH

PRESSURE ON THE OLD BOY





Junior Life Saving Course Begins at City Park Wednesday

B. A. Peeters Of Burlington **Teaches Class**

Red Cross Offers Complete Program Of Water Safety

Instruction for junior life savers will begin at 9 a.m. Wednesday morning in the Big Dipper pool at City park, Don Davs, chairman of the Johnson county chapter of the American Red Cross, announced last night.

The junior life saving course is but one of five included in the Water Safety Educational program which is being carried on throughout the nation by the Red Cross for the first time this year.

Never before has such a complete water safety program been offered, according to Chairman Davis. New courses are included, with the old ones being revised and brought up to date. All the modern and approved methods of rescuing, the techniques of swimming, teaching methods and a system of certification are incorporated in the course Course Divided

The junior life saving course is divided into 15 individual lessons requiring a minimum of 15 hours work including the examination. Eligibility for this course requires that the boy or girl be between the ages of 12 and 16 years and of sound physical con-

There is also a preliminary swimming requirement for this course which consists of a 220yard swim (maximum) using the crawl (or any variation of it), the side stroke with leg scissors kick and swimming on the back using the inverted scissors or breast stroke kick.

Secondly a candidate for the course extend a dive from the surface to a minimum depth of six feet and swim two body lengths along the bottom. Also, in order to qualify for the course, one must be able to tread water one half minute and float motionless or rest on back in floating position for one minute. Minimum Fee

Swimmers will be required to pay a minimum fee of 50 cents, which goes merely for the use of

lington, Wis., will instruct the class. Peeters is well qualified for the work, having successfully completed a water safety course conducted recently in the university, which qualifies him to teach and pass junior and senior life Instruction at the Big Dipper

will be from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday mornings for the next two weeks. The course closes

Those passing the final examination for the course will receive from the midwestern headquarters at St. Louis, Mo., a certificate qualifying them as junior life

Swimmers in the course are taught three approaches to rescuing a drowning person, four carries, how to break holds that the drowning individual might get on the rescuer, new methods of defense for the rescuer and the Schaeffer Prone Pressure method of respiration.

Authentic information on swimming, rescue and water safety in general available to the largest number of people is the purpose of the entire water safety pro-

Progressive Steps Progressive development of the

dual's ability, is the aim and purpose of the course. The entire course may be summed up as follows: personal safety and self-rescue, learn to the vest and the watch on the and his Ph. D. at the University of swim, safe swimming places, learn to swim better, elementary

better equipment rescues, life saving rescues and defense. To carry out this program, a series of five courses are designed to provide for the progressive development from the beginner stage to the instructor stage.

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The stages are, beginners, intermediate swimmers, swimmers, advanced swimmer (junior or senior life saving) and water safety

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Peeters who will be at the pool ried by the costumed man, but it tomorrow morning and Tuesday keeps perfect time and is securemorning, 7122 or Mrs. Martin ly fastened to his person with a Pederson at 6972. Prof. David A. Armbruster,

swimming coach at the univer-

Where They Will Learn



In the cool waters of the Big county chapter of the American speaker, will be the second and Dipper pool in City park instruc- Red Cross, The program is of- concluding event of today's protion in junior life saving will be given to boys and girls between fered as a part of the Water ticipate in this service at 7:30 given to boys and girls between the ages of 12 and 16 beginning Safety Educational Safety pro- tenight in the Methodist church. next Wednesday. The class is be- gram which the Red Cross is of- Rev. Edwin E. Voigt pastor of the

ing sponsored by the Johnson fering for the first time this year. church, will give the invocation

Swimming Instructor



INSTRUCTOR PEETERS

A Pioneer



swimmer, passing from successive This is not the old-timer that it stages depending on the indivi- appears to be, even though the attending Calcutta university, hat was once the property of Grover Cleveland and the boots are over 90 years old, as well as end of the chain. Underneath the Iowa. near century-old clothing is John Ludwig, 420 E. Davenport street, being the first Oriental to teach Iowa City. With the beard, show- Oriental politics and civilization ing that Ludwig is a loyal "Whis- in a major American university. ker Boy," and the old "stogie" At the university he has developcigar, he is one of the best-dress- ed popular courses in world polied centennial observers in Iowa tics, colonial government, politics City. According to Ludwig, the of the Near East and imperialism. Should enough interest be shown here, there is a possibility of a beginners class being offered im
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Christian Herald.

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The average motorist is one who Bridget Murphy, 91, of Ashland, sity, is chairman in charge of the local Red Cross chapter's life saving service.

brags how accurate his speedo- who died recently, was believed to meter is except when a motor- have been the last living nurse who served in the Civil War.

Begins Series



Bose To Open Lecture Series Tuesday P.M.

Presents First In Series of 5 Talks In Schaeffer Hall

Oriental politics and civilization in the political science department, will open a series of five campus lectures Tuesday when he speaks on "Choices in the World Today: vice- president; Tracy Bradley, Fascism, Communism and Dem- W. R. C. secretary - treasurer;

Tuesday at 3:10 p.m. for the next five weeks. The first of the series will be in the campus library on the third floor of Schaeffer hall but all others will be in the house chamber of Old Capitol.

the series are June 27, "Egypt on 1:30 p.m. Wednesday. the March"; July 11, "Palestine: The Holy Land Without Peace"; July 18, "Islam: The Religion of on the new school grounds at 200,000,000," and July 25, "The Oriental Point of View."

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Dr. Bose has the distinction of

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mediately following the junior life about 35 dollars a pair. The Dr. Bose was a special corres-Those desiring further informa- know its origin. Equally as old present the American correspondper of India.

Civil War Nurse Dies ASHLAND, Ky. (AP) - Mrs.

State, National Leaders Arrive In Iowa City Today for 4-Day **Convention of Patriotic Groups**

Prof. H. J. Thornton Speaks at Service At 7:30 This Evening

today to attend the four-day combined state conventions of the Federated Patriotic societies which open of ically at 4 o'clock this afternoon with a joint meeting of the groups on the mezzanine floor in the Jefferson

The annual memorial service. at which Prof. Harrison J. Thornton of the history departand benediction. Music will be furnished by a male quartet, and clusion of the program.

Michael Hawk, department commander of the G. A. R. is to arrive here today for the opening ceremonies. The Iowa de- man's Relief corps, and Mrs partment of the G. A. R. is hold- Elizabeth L. Kothe, her counselor, ing its encampment for the sixty-

Anderson To Attend It is announced that William hotel, Business sessions of the L. Anderson, national commander group will be in the following in-chief of the Sons of Union Veterans organization, is to be

ettendance at the encampment 100m; D. U. V., Masonic temwill be T. J. Noll, assistant adjutant and quartermaster gen- Auxiliary to S. U. V., Iowa City eral of the G. A. R.; J. J. Neu- Light and Power company as man. Des Moines, the state chaplain of the G, A. R.; Jennie Joy, department president of the Women's Relief corps; Louise S. Shupe, department president of the Ladies of the G. A. R.; Mary B. Taft, department president of Patriotic societies, the Daughters of Union Veter- floor, Jefferson hotel. ans; Charles S. Kasten, department president of the Sons of R. Methodist church, corner Union Veterans, and Lorna V. North Dubuque street and Jef-Schwarz, department president ferson street. All allied orders of the Auxiliary to the Sons of to participate Union Veterans. Organizations which comprise

the federated patriotic societies which will participate here are ine floor, Jefferson hotel. the Grand Army of the Republic, the Ladies of the G. A. R., the Women's Relief corps, the Daughters of the Union Veterans, the Sons of the Union Dr. Sudhindra Bose, lecturer in Veterans and their auxiliary. Officials Coming

Officers of the society who plan to be here are Minnie Snyder Hatch, A. S. U. V. president; Mabel Lynch, L. of G. A. R. Fanny Small, patriotic instructor; The lectures will occur every Frank Stull, S. U. V. chaplain, and Charles L. Kasten, S. U. V. delegate to national convention.

The schedule of events for the remaining three days includes registration for the encampment, Monday; a campfire meeting at The topics for the remainder of 8 p.m. Tuesday, and a parade at

Tomorrow the Women's Relief corps will dedicate three trees the senior high school in east Morningside addition at the end Dr. Bose is a native of India but of College street. The trees will

Hawk, Iowa commander, and his staff will be honored at a He was born near Calcutta banquet in Iowa Union tomorrow where his father was a high offi- evening. A reception following

church, Credential committee and registration committee on duty mezzanine floor, Jefferson hotel 12 noon-Final council meeting and cafeteria lunch, Iowa Union.

Today's Speaker

are invited.

chaplain, presiding.

1:30 p.m.- Exemplification rit-

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3 p.m.-Formal opening of con-

6:30 p.m. — Banquet at Iowa Union honoring Michael Hawk.

8 p.m. — Reception in honor of Robert W. Rownd, Michael

Hawk, Mrs. Rhoda Denny Moss,

secretary and treasurer by coun-

public at Jefferson hotel. In

charge of Laura S. McCrea, past

Daughters of Union Veterans

8:30 a.m. - Meeting of regis-

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PROF. H. J. THORNTON

taps will be sounded at the con- the dinner will honor Robert M. Rownd, commander-in-chief of the G. A. R.; Mrs. Rhoda Denny Moss, national president. Wo-Headquarters

tration and credential committee Headquarters for all the organin Jefferson hotel. izations will be at the Jefferson 9 a.m.—Council meeting, headwarters room.

G. A. R., Jefferson hotel; W. R. C., Methodist church; L. of Among other state officers in G. A. R., Burkley hotel ballple; S. U. V., Moose hall, and

> Activities of the organization planned for today and tomorrow

4 o'elock-Meeting of Federated

Grand Army of Republic

9 a.m. - Registration, mezzan-

2:30 p.m.—Meeting of council of administration, room 412, Jef-Women's Relief Corps

Tomorrow

7 a.m.—Department president's breakfast for her staff, Iowa Tree Dedication

9 a.m.—Dedication of trees. high school grounds, under direction of Mayme Davison, department patriotic instructor. 10 a.m.-Annual junior club rally. Varsity hall, Esther Zell Davney, department junior club director, presiding. Jennie Joy club, Wapello, exemplifying rit-

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Catherine Drew, department rather not say anything." Residents Assume **Duties at Guernsey**

Show Tuesday A.M.

and Mrs. Elizabeth L. Kothe. C. E. Moss and Ellis Taylor Ladies of G. A. R. are Iowa Citians on committees in charge of the third district 9 a.m. - Registration and creguernsey show to start at 10 a.m. Tuesday in West Liberty. dential committee will be in session, Jefferson hotel. Committees are ground and 10 a.m.- Auditing of books of

ment McBride, Muscatine, and 1 p.m. - Meeting of advisory luncheon, Jefferson hotel. 1 p.m. - Registration, conven-

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2:30 p.m. - Informal meeting, tion hall. 2 p.m. 8 p.m .- Stunt night and get - Assembly. 8 p.m .- Informal get acquaintequainted meeting for all deleed party, Jefferson hotel. gates and members of the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Re-Sons of Union Veterans

> Tomorrow 9 a.m.-Registration, Jefferson 10 a.m. - Meeting of the de

> partment council, room 404, Jef-12 noon - Goodfellow lunch eon, with comrades of the G. A R. as guests, Iowa Union.

1:30 p.m. - Joint memorial service with the auxiliary, Moose 10 a.m. - Department chiefof-staff meet with aides, con-2:30 p.m. - Formal opening

10:30 a.m. - Department of of the encampment, business session and officers' report. 11 a.m.—Department officers, 7:30 p.m. - Exemplification of pages, and court of honor, con- the ritual, Moose hall.

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