'If' Creates

## **Neutrality Law** Revision Issue Still Undecided

Administration, Senate To Fight To 'Bitter Finish'

WASHINGTON, July 5 (AP)-With the preliminary sparring fin- Capitol. This discussion will be ters. ished, both the Roosevelt administration and its critics decided

Hopes of any quick adjournment of congress went glimmering. Senator Pittman (D-Nev), administration leader in the fight, said congress would stay in session until the showdown. Asked what would happen if senators got tired of the struggle and stampeded for home, he shrugged and 81 Unreported

"We can arrest them." Attendance Required?

He referred to the provision that the attendance of members of congress may be required, and obtained by force, if necessary. (The administration wants to

wipe out the present law's provision that when war breaks out abroad, an automatic embargo In Short Time; Fear shall be clapped on shipments of arms, ammunition and implements Toll May Reach 100 of war. Repeal, it is widely believed, would be of advantage to Great Britain and France since they presumably would control the seas in wartime. The house of representatives, however, insisted on writing a modified embargo into the administraton's pending bill). Both Sides Ready

With President Roosevelt back in the capital to urge his view that the administration bill would make war in Europe less likely, his these people of the hills have opponents on the issue let it be built their homes along the banks known that they too were ready of these treacherous streams befor the crucial struggle in the

weeks of delay, they abandoned their strategy of keeping neutrality legislation sewed up creek beds. in the senate foreign relations committee. From now on, two before, many of them, but old spokesmen for the group said, no timers shook their heads over the more postponements will be big loss of life from the waters the senate if the committee can short time. case on the ensuing debate. They bill would tend to involve this country in Europe's quarrels.

## **Trouble Stops** 'Sub' Salvage

Wire Jam Delays Work in Raising American Squalus

(AP) - Navy officials engaged in salvaging the sunken submarine Squalus announced tonight an unexplained wire jam would force them to raise two pontoons which have been attached to the craft. The jam was noticed shortly after a second pontoon had been with loss of 26 lives. Salvagers said that the wire which leads to the submarine and is vital in raisfour-day delay in raising opera-

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., July 5

A Lot of Nickles first minted last fall.

IOWA CITY, IOWA THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1939

The Associated Press

Legality Questioned

# Dr. Walter Judd To Give Open Air Lecture Tomorrow Night Big Problem

sionary and well-known lecturer before and related topics.

on contemporary conditions in the Far East, will deliver the third out-of-doors Friday evening lectures of country the real condition continuation of the last four years he country the real condition continuation of many things which, as a country the real condition continuation of many things which, as a country the real condition continuation of many things which, as a country the real condition continuation of many things which, as a country the real condition continuation of many things which, as a country the real condition continuation of many things which, as a country the real condition continuation of many things which, as a country the real condition continuation of many things which, as a country the real condition continuation of many things which, as a country the real condition continuation of the country the real condition continuation of many things which, as a country the real condition continuation of many things which, as a country the real condition continuation of the country the real condition continuation continuation continuation continuation continuation continuati Saturday the speaker will con- of the Air" program, before the gruesome details of war. duct a round table discussion at 9 senate committee on foreign af- In his work as medical mission- surgery at the famous Mayo clinic interesting manner. a.m. in the house chamber of Old fairs and in many university cen-Capitol. This discussion will be ters.

ary in the area occupied by the during his first home leave from States for a speaking tour, ex- of China.

Dr. Walter Judd, medical mis- about the lecture of the evening | Dr. Judd is an American sur- | close contact with men and events | While a student, Dr. Judd work- | plaining to the people of this

ture tomorrow at 8 p.m. on the on the American platform today. worked at the Mission hospital in west approach to Old Capitol. He has spoken on the "Town Hall Shansi where he witnessed all the gree from the University of Ne- all walks of life, enabling him to tours of colleges and student

braska and held a fellowship in interpret activities in China in an groups throughout the United

geon but has lived and studied in and has obtained inside informa- ed in a great variety of jobs to country the real condition con-

# definitely today on a knock-down-and-drag-out fight in the senate on the issue of neutrality law revision. 33 Drown in Eastern Kentucky Money Law Passed; Vision Revision Report of Neutrality law revision. As Cloudburst Looses Torrent

# In Mountains After Storm

Waters Rise 15 Ft.

MOREHEAD, Ky., July 5 (AP) - Thirty - three mountain folk were drowned and 81 reported missing today-trapped as they slept when small creeks and rivers swirled out of their banks from torrents let loose a few hours earlier by a cloudburst.

Generation after generation of cause there is so little level land between the tall mountain peaks. Some structures rest on piling in Men, Say Officials

They have been through floods

Sheriff Walter Deaton, who went employes. to the village of Keck, 10 miles west of Jackson, the county seat, said 69 persons were missing.

At Keck the two forks of Frozen creek merge. The sheriff said the tiny streams poured such a volume of water onto the sleeping town that the death toll may include all of those missing. Search for the missing was continued. The sheriff estimated the crop and property damage in in the settlements of the 1937 Breathitt county alone at \$1,000, sit-down strikes in the automo-

Toll May Reach 100

Expressions of fear that the the many bridges washed out and Sunday. sunk about the submersible which poor communication facilities plunged to the bottom May 23 may run above the 100 mark may run above the 100 mark Hospitals Fill officials.

Sheriff Walter Deaton at Jacking operations apparently was son led a rescue party up the nar-"pinched" by the huge chain row gorge of troublesome and which has been placed under and around the stern of the Squalus.

Many officials artificials artificials around the stern of the Squalus. Many officials estimated that expressed fear that when rescuers this latest trouble meant at least a succeeded in getting back into the valley the death list would soar that area.

Highway bridges were washed away, railroad tracks twisted and WASHHINGTON (AP) - The undermined and highways blocked Russian and Mongolian forces. Jefferson nickel supply was in- with debris. Telephone and telecreased in June by 5,987,533 jit- graph linesmen struggled to reneys, making a total of 66,469,400 store the almost wholly disrupted of the new coins since they were communications in the stricken

# Controversy Rages Around Bill To Curb U. S. Official 'Politics'

A republican charge that adminis- forbidding such federal officials as agency for the 1940 campaign en- managers for any candidate. livened today congressional concurb the political activities of fed- last Friday that this action by

Asserting that he had "definite lated" the bill. and certain information" that Wiley charged that when it be- they suffered no losses in the air democratic politicians were utiliz- came apparent that the house coming the farm administration setup mittee contemplated action on the for political purposes, Senator Wi- bill "telephones began to jangle ley (R-Wis) added:

proved last week by the house ju- in many sections of this country diciary committee after the com- in the last election.

tration forces were attempting to district attorneys and tax collectconvert the AAA into a political ors to act as political campaign outer Mongolia,) Senator Hatch (D-NM), author troversy over the Hatch bill to of the measure, told the senate

the house committee had "emascu-

on capitol hill." "Perhaps that is why the Hatch | "I am here to say that figures bill is having so much trouble in will be obtained to show that in the month of June emissaries went The bill, passed by the senate forth and started to do to AAA earlier in the session, was ap- that which was done to the WPA

Tale of Long Tryst In Taproom

PHILADELPHIA, July 5 (AP) - A motor limousine (Pierce-Arrow) has been in a downtown parking lot so long attendants call it "Billy" and there's \$190.40 parking bill against it. The proprieter will settle for

The owner left the car, with New York license plates, after the Army-Navy game last November and went into a taproom with two blondes. He hasn't been seen since.

## 800 Quit Jobs In Body Plant

Strike May Cause Idleness for 100,000

DETROIT, July 5 (AP)- The to tool and die, engineering and Morehead was the worst hit of maintenance employes, called 800 south Breathitt county — called today, inaugurating a strike which "Bloody Breathitt" in feuding G.M. officials said could cause had quit. years - had seven known dead. idleness for 100,000 production

> Walter P. Reuther, director of the General Motors department of the UAW-CIO, said the strike "will be spread to other G.M. plants as the situation requires dentists would be revoked. to make the strike effective." The U.S. conciliation service, offering its aid in averting an Jury Returns extensive tieup, sent Commissioner James F. Dewey to Detroit from Washington. He participated bile industry and in several more recent walkouts of auto workers.

The walkout had been immindeath toll in the mountains — ent since corporation officials many sections of which may not terminated a three-hour conferent since corporation officials be accessible for days because of ence with union representatives

# As Japanese

SHANGHAI, July 5 (AP) -Foreigners arriving from Manchabove the first estimate of 10 in oukuo said today that hospitals in Harbin were "filled to the overflowing" with Japanese soldiers wounded in fighting Soviet along the border between Manchoukuo and outer Mongolia. The reports were the first independent confirmation of heavy fighting previously reported in Japanese and Russian announce-

ments of large-scale air and land battles under way sporadically since May 11. Japanese official sources here said Japan had suffered "heavy casualties" in fighting between Japanese and Soviet infantry WASHINGTON, July 5 (AP)-mittee had eliminated a section forces. (The Japanese army holds and defends Manchoukuo; Soviet

Russia has a similar tie with Today the Japanese reported another big aerial victory. They said their airmen shot down 53 Soviet planes in a "great aweinspiring battle" involving 150 airplanes. The Japanese indicated

All persons interested in ushering at the Lawrence Tibbett recital in the fieldhouse Wednesday, July 19, are asked to see Charles S. Galiher at the fieldhouse today, or as soon as

# \$190 PARKING FINE Thousands of WPA Workers **Quit Work in 'Hours' Protest**

Payrolls Cut 200,000 To Keep Within New **Appropriations of Act** 

By The Associated Press Thousands of WPA construction workers quit their jobs yesterday in a rapidly spreading mass protest against longer working hours imposed by the new federal relief act, though many were expected to return to

To keep within the appropriations of the new act, meanwhile. 200,000 below the 2,600,000 figure director of University theater. for June, it was announced in

Officials in New York City said they expected 5,000 to 10,000 men, mostly non - relief workers, to leave the WPA rolls permanently because of new working schedishing union pay scales on construction projects.

CIO United Automobile Workers
Somervell, New York City WPA July 13 will run through to July strove futilely to raise \$50,000 administrator, who took immediately for the speech department bail for Dr. James Monroe Smith, sought. They will let a bill go to that came as high as 15 feet in a negotiate with General Motors ate steps to replace striking Conkle of the speech department corporation on demands relating workers, said "95 per cent of our will be the third creative piece fresh charges struck today at the and the president was expected workers, said "95 per cent of our will be the third creative piece fresh charges struck today at the local property of the measure quickly probable to sign the measure quickly prob contend that the administration the many communities flooded. of these workers from their jobs of the building trades and con-Seventy-five miles almost due in Fisher body plant No. 21 here struction council asserted that 90 Green will run from July 21

announced that striking teachers would be replaced tomorrow and that the relief certificates of 17

# Homicide Verdict In Coast Slaying

LOS ANGELES, July 5 (AP)-Twenty - five - year - old Camp- cents and season tickets may be bell McDonald calmly told a coro- had for one dollar fifty cents, ner's jury today he killed his mother, Margaret Campbell, with a hammer after a quarrel in their Hollywood home last Wednesday. liam A. Schnader of Philadelphia, the case which already has The jury returned a verdict of was elected president of the comhomicide and recommended that missioners on uniform state laws the slain "Kingfish" Long came McDonald be held for trial. Offi- yesterday. Burton H. Kuhns, yesterday when Smith was recers said he would be charged Omaha, Neb., was named secre- ported to have said he would

## Summer Plays-

Tickets for Three S. U. I. Productions Are Available

Tickets for the three University theater summer productions are now available, it was announced WPA payrolls for July were cut yesterday by Prof. E. C. Mabie The three productions, "Paul

And the Blue Ox" by Prof. Ellsworth Conkle, "The House of Connelly" by Paul Green and "A Hundred Years Old" by Serafin and Joaquin Alvarez Quinules which had the effect of abol- tero, will be presented the final two weeks of July.

The first production scheduled Nevertheless, Lieut.-Col. Brehon to open in its world premiere (AP) - While campus friends though President Thomas Murray staged by University theater. "The House of Connelly" by Paul jail. per cent of WPA skilled workers through July 25 with matinees on July 28. The third play, "A Requisitioning 4,000 mechanics Hundred Years Old," will open that he had asked Baton Rouge from the home relief bureau as July 28. It will play again the replacements, Somervell also following evening with a matinee in the afternoon.

It was announced that summer their registration card at the he served as its president. theater ticket office, Room 8-A, Schaeffer hall. No additional New Orleans for alleged manipucharge is necessary for the stu- lation of loans from banks which dents registered. Others can se- Attorney-General David M. Ellicure tickets for the first two son said amounted to \$400,000. productions at one dollar single single admission charge is fifty protege silently mapped his de-

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Wil-

I. S. Turner of the University of fine arts, took time out from Prof. E. P. Conkle's "Paul and

of Sydney in Sydney, Australia, his duties to explain a few of the Blue Ox" and a summer pre-

Interest in The Fine Arts Festival

# No Money To Steal, He Gets Revenge

SOME THIEF!

MIAMI, Fla., July 5 (AP)-Called to bring five gallons of gasoline and change for \$10 to an automobile on the highway, service station man S. C. Brown hurried off with the gas, forgot the change.

The "stranded motorist" drew a gun, demanded the \$10. Disgusted by Brown's moneysaving memory lapse, the wouldbe bandit threw away the service truck keys, fled in his

## **New Charges Face Smith**

Former L. S. U. Head Wanted for Alleged **Bond Manipulations** 

BATON ROUGE, La., July 5

Byrne disclosed at New Orleans ver at 71.11 cents per ounce. A authorities to turn Smith over price of 64.64 cents an ounce) to him, if and when the educator was forced into the monetary bill makes bond on charges that he by embattled senators from the session students may receive re- stole great sums from Louisiana served seat tickets by presenting State university in the nine years

Byrne said Smith was wanted in Meanwhile the tall, bald doctor

admission. The third production of philosophy and Huey Long fense plans from his jail celland none could say what form this defense would take, nor whom it would touch.

Hints of further sensations in rocked the political dynasty of "not be the goat" in the scandal.

# Senate OK's **New Measure By Four Votes**

### Republicans Maintain Different Bill Needed To Restore Power

WASHINGTON, July 5 (AP)-The hard-fought bill continuing President Roosevelt's power to devalue the dollar and operate the \$2,000,000,000 currency stabilization fund cleared its last congressional obstacle today when the senate approved it, 43 to 39, but a vehement dispute about its legality still raged.

Republicans insisted that since the president's powers expired at national forces.") midnight last Friday, no measure to "continue" them was valid. They said the administration would have to start all over again with a differently worded measure, committee hearings and de-

"Unfounded" Objections Administration officials brushed aside the objections as unfounded, to sign the measure quickly, prob- Britain's obligations to aid Polana on a provision of the bill, treas- pendence were threatened. ury officials drafted regulations District Attorney Charles A. for the purchase of domestic sil- ever, issued a statement Sunday, section calling for such a price Poland had agreed to resist if any (which contrasts with the old attempt were made to change the

> western silver states. No Foreign Provision

The measure contained nothing about foreign silver, thereby leaving the treasury free to continue buying the metal from Mexican and other sources. It was believed that a purchase price for this metal would be announced at noon tomorrow, and that it Met 'Sudden' Death probably would be in the vicinity of the 38 cents an ounce price posted last Friday, the last day on conviction that the long-missing which silver was bought.

him to raise the price (which is life. the way the dollar is devalued) to

prolong powers which expired at Kunz, for the first time expressed midnight last Friday, it was not a definite belief that Justice Crapassed prior to that hour because ter died by "external, violent or democrats, relentlessly filibus- tion" or otherwise - presumably

6-Foot Short Circuit EUFAULA, Ala. (AP) - Linecause of a power failure between he disappeared, Aug. 6, 1930.

# For Britain

Meaning of 'Threat To City of Danzig'

LONDON, July 5 (AP)- An "if" in Britain's pledge to Poland caused misgivings tonight in circles where it had been feared Britain might seek a loophole if ne Danzig situation came to a

The question of whether Britain would fight for the free city was left without a clear answer out that Britain's guarantee of aid to Poland provided for help only if there were a "very clear threat" to Poland's independence. This statement was made by Richard Austen Butler, under-

secretary for foreign affairs, when he was asked in commons whether Britain's policy included resistance to any possible attempt to change the status of the free city.

'Will Fulfill Pledge' Butler said Britain "will certainly fulfill her pledge to Poland." But when he was pressed for a more definite reply, Butler reminded his questioner that "the guarantee which we give to Poland refers to a very clear

threat to her independence." (Prime Minister Chamberlain announced the joint British-French pledge last March 31 as a guarantee to support Poland "in the event of any action which clearly threatened Polish independence and which the Polish government accordingly considered vital to resist with their

Avoid Definite Statement Alarm had been expressed before in some quarters because Chamberlain, foreign secretary Lord Halifax and other ministers had avoided any more definite statement on Danzig in recent speeches than to say Britain will fulfill her pledges or that Britain would "resist aggression."

as binding only if Polish inde saying that Britain, France and

Doubts became widespread last

week when the well - informed

### without. **Jurist Believed Violence Victim**

status of Danzig from within or

Widow's Suit Voices Conviction Crater

NEW YORK, July 5 (AP)-A Supreme Court Joseph Force Cra-The senate vote also made no ter met "sudden, very unexpected change in the \$35-an-ounce price and violent death" was voiced tofor gold, the bill merely authoriz- day by his widow in a suit to ing the president to change it if collect \$60,000 double indemnity an emergency arises. It permits on insurance policies against his

Breaking nine years of retia maximum of \$41.34 per ounce. cence as to her former husband's Though the bill was written to fate, the widow, now Mrs. Stella republican orators, with some accidental means" and that his help from anti - administration body was "disposed of by cremaeither by persons who were not aware of his identity or by slay-

She added her belief that the men trudgel 12 miles seeking the jurist died "on or about" the day

Eufaula and Abbeyville. Near the Her theory, she said, was based top of a 40-foot pole, they finally on information gathered by police found a six-foot short circuit — a and other agencies in a worldsnake that had climbed and been wide search costing more than \$100,000.

# N. E. A. Speaker Says Ideologies May Cause Social Dictatorship

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5 (AP) fare largely caused by the delib--A warning that "warring par- erate training of people in bad ties and unions and ideologies" might "go so far as to cause a aggression, greed, and war. large part of the people to wel- was the abuses of freedom in come a social dictatorship" was Italy and Germany, the paralysis

association tonight. university scientist and vicepresident of the American Phil- and social organizations, that led osophical society, declared in an dotte to the limitations of all freedom.

address prepared for the association and the similar things may hap-

right, was a visitor to the Uni- the highlights of the brilliant sentation of Paul Green's "House tion's 77th annual convention. versity of Iowa campus yestersummer event to Mr. Turner. The
Professor Harper explains the "Upon the teachers of America day. He expressed interest in the two are shown here on the stage sets of the plays, constructed by university's approaching fine arts of University theater, where students, to the guest from the festival, and Prof. Earl E. Harper, dramatic arts students are pre-left, director of the Iowa school paring for the world premiere of gins here July 16 for one week.

habits of fear, hate, intolerance, "We should not forget that it

brought to the National Education of governmental and social services by uncompromising con-Edwin G. Conklin, Princeton flicts among numerous political parties, labor unions, religious

pen here if our warring parties and unions and ideologies go so rests to a large extent the op- far in their abuses of democratic portunity and responsibility of freedom and disregard of general making America safe for democ- welfare as to cause a large part of the people to welcome a social

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### What About ... This Man

Chamberlain?

MANY OBSERVERS, both here men of our era. He, they say, the ladies auxiliaries. from a great conflagration.

There are many observers, too, who feel that the price of peace millions of homes throughout the was too great. They know, too, country every day. permanent peace.

know what the history books of fers four pennies to a five-cent tomorrow will say about Cham- piece. You can't jingle a lone berlain. Lacking clairvoyant pow- nickle in your pocket. ers, we can't predict.

berlain's lack of opposition to the he knows a fellow who can blow totalitarian states seems at times smoke rings in the shape of hearts to convict him of the charges of and diamonds. What a magnificent fascist sympathy made against partner he'd be-at playing conhim by the liberals.

That Chamberlain is a member You're nearing 40 if you begin to wistfully hope the fashion designers would make the "comfortable stomach" a current fad. most capable statesmen out of his cabinet because they are not acceptable to Herr Hitler, Chamberlain endangers his own repu-

Chamberlain, in spite of increasing demands of conservatives, still refuses to include such foes of his policy of "appeasement" as Winston Churchill, who was first lord of the admiralty at the outbreak of the World war. and former Foreign Secretary

Anthony Eden. prime minister."

like this:

"Such newspapers as the Daily as saying: Telegraph, which is regarded as ple in general are not interested being close to the foreign office, in opera. Why should they be? said Churchill was needed to con- They go to an opera house and

as taking the position that, only as it's all about, except that at odd a last resort would he bring such terrific row, the tenor waves his bitter anti-nazi figures into the arms excitedly, and the baritone government because their inclu- scowls at everyone indiscrimision in the cabinet would slam nately. They look at scenery, The door on any direct negotia- lighting and staging that would people, this is the safest plan.

settlement."

nent policy are made clearer attended. when one discovers these facets of Chamberlain's character. You American apathy toward opera whole milk by heat until it is milk of magnesia. will remember that after these many weeks of negotiation, the British-French accord with Russia has still not materialized.

Chamberlain may be the reason.

### Iowa City Plays Host To Letter Carriers

THE BOYS IN grey and the ladies of the boys in grey are annual state convention.

Letter Carriers has state organiza- don't all like attempts to mix the fions in 46 of the 48 states, as well as in Puerto Rico and Hawaii.

Its membership of approximately 55,000 is greater than the number of men actively engaged in carrywing mail. One hundred per cent organization can accomplish in-

guided by their motto "for the

THE DAILY IOWAN good of the public and the service" have made notable progress.

The National Association of ganization active in the affairs of Board of Trustees: Frank L. the American Federation of Labor. Mott, Odis K. Patton, Ewen M. Its national president, Edward J. Donald Dodge, Frederick Loomis. known figures in Washington's labor circles. Already president of the organization for 23 years, indications show that Gainor can hold the office as long as he wants Entered as second class mail it. With the vigor and enthusiasm the N.A.L.C. His close association with affairs of congress make him a sought after authority on curthat never misses fire, the leader

The National association is repcredited in this paper and also the local news published herein. Y., vice-president; William Doherty of Cincinnati, Ohio, a mem-.4192 ber of the executive board; and 4193 Lester Swartz from Nashville, 4191 Tenn., secretary of the Mutual Benefit association.

The women will have as their session visitors their national president, Mrs. Ruth Watkins from Kansas City, Mo., and Mrs. Margaret McDonald from Chicago, national secretary.

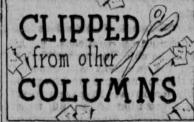
With their guidance and the and in Great Britain, have tagged state convention is of interest to Chamberlain as one of the great every post office employe and to

made the peace with Germany- Iowa City is glad to see the at Munich—and saved the world Letter Carriers. It is the hope that the messages they receive here will be as valuable to them as the

It would be interesting now to It's the smart boy who pre-

It does seem to us that Cham- The man at the next desk says tract bridge.

You're nearing 40 if you begin walls, Ellis Island might well be hangings took place there it be-



MAYBE THE WHOLE IDEA JUST SEEMS SQUIRRELLY

By way of drumming up inter-The Manchester Guardian says which is one of the feature atthat Chamberlain is reluctant to tractions of the Fine Arts Festitake Churchill, a dissident con-val at the University of Iowa next servative, into the cabinet because month, promoters of the festival he realizes that Churchill's influ- send along a publicity release ence "might soon rival that of the containing what purports to be Mr. Tibbett's views on the future Yesterday's news reports read of opera in this country. The swashbuckling baritone is quoted

vince Adolf Hitler and Premier what happens? For several hours Benito Mussolini that Britain they listen to singing in a lan-"means business" and is prepared guage of which they can underto fight if the nazis embark on stand little or nothing, They see any aggression against Poland. things happening on the stage, but "Chamberlain was represented have only a vague idea of what moments the soprano kicks up a tions with Germany toward a cause Ziegfeld to turn over in his grave."

Chamberlain might better run It may be true, of course, that The government himself instead of opera in America suffers from all represents in those communities tose. Of all the sugars, lactose is allowing such fascist influence. were well-staged, well-handled But after these reports, we find dramatically, and produced in from the standpoint of cleanliness highest standard of raw milk, both thard to believe that Chamber- English, a great many more Amer- and nutritive value. Tain has not betrayed the English icans might attend opera when they had the opportunity and fused with condensed) is an excel-Many phases of British govern- might like it better when they lent, clean form of milk. It is more laxative sugar (lactose) may

goes deeper than that. Our hunch reduced about half. All that is is that Mr. Tibbett comes nearer necessary is to restore the mois- garded with seriousness. If not inthe true diagnosis when he says "the operatic form as they (Amer- of boiled water to the evaporated icans) know it does not intimately milk. Some forms of dried milk a very sick baby on your hands), touch their inner sympathies." A great many people in this easily digested than whole milk. of the formula. The sugar in the

country, we suspect, feel just a little embarrassed in the presence of grown men and women communicating with one another in song. To them the means of ex- its preparation. Some infants, ment of diarrhea, the doctor pression seems silly, or at least however, do not seem constituchildish-reminiscent of the sing- tionally able to thrive, no matter mother may safely give a tepid song "I-know-something-I-won'twelcomed to Iowa City for their tell' days of early youth. They the real problems of the pedialike drama that simulates real life trician, and certainly he should be should be stopped for one or two The National Association of and they like music, but they called in to handle them.

Maybe this is attributable to adjusted by simple rearrangeunfamiliarity with such attempts. ments. Most Americans don't have a chance to see much opera. Until the milk. In a previous article I ment is to hold the baby well up they do see enough to get used to recommended the use of cane on your left shoulder and pat it it, our hunch is that they may en- sugar added to cow's milk. Some gently on the back until the swaljoy it best in foreign language or sugar has to be added to it to lowed air comes up. This is also pumerable feats and to trace the via the radio, which enables them bring it up to the content of moth- the best treatment for regurgitastatute books through the years to appraise and enjoy it chiefly as er's milk, which contains nearly tion. Sometimes there is enough

will prove that the Letter Carriers, music. -The Cedar Rapids Gazette milk. This added sugar may ag cause an attack of colic. The

HARVEST TIME



# A MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

By George Tucker

have been registered there. It is his name to this day. must come before being admitted migration post.

get to the United States.

But the island hasn't always ica. been an immigration post. Before an oyster fishery. After a time it fully to enter the U. S. Ellis Is- look for 'em.

Evaporated milk (not to be con-

ourchasable in cans, is made by

ture by adding an equal amount

On Any Mixture

Most infants will thrive or

nearly any mixture, provided

what mixture is tried. These are

Some others have forms of indi-

gestion that can fairly easily be

HEALTH HINTS

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

In discussing the artificial feed-ogravate a tendency to moderate

ing of babies, we have recom- diarrhea. Cane sugar is most read-

mended the use of boiled milk. In ily available; that is why I rec-

where it can be obtained the very highest in laxative properties.

driving off the water from good sists, the best laxative to use i

are equally good and are more it may be due to the composition

some sensible plan is followed in as in cold weather. For the treat-

Form of sugar to be added to ed during feeding. The best treat-

twice as much sugar as cow's fermentation in the intestines to

moorish domes and red brick pirates were hanged. So many outsiders who are not on the level makers wanted an additional some medieval fastness rather came known as Gibbett Island. It deportation, he will be sent back Treasury Secretary Morgenthan a government immigration tisel to be a fort, too, bristling to the country from which he thau said "O. K." but if he had to post. It is a tiny island of barely with guns that commanded the embarked. That is the invariable dish out an extra \$225,000,000 he'd twenty-seven and a half acres sit- harbor. Then for a time it was a fate of stowaways. ting in New York harbor, and it fish station where shad were sold, Though Ellis Island actually is taxes to cover it-otherwise the has a history all out of proportion and finally a butcher named Sam- a detention post, there is none of treasury would run \$225,000,000

terested in crime. No alien is ever every point of the globe, waiting pay. tried for a crime at Ellis Island. for clearance at Ellis Island. They Memo: when you visit the is-The post's function is simply to are waiting because their pass-land, as you assuredly will some see that no one is admitted to this ports or their visas aren't in order day, be certain that you have a country unlawfully. You've got to -or because they have no cre- pass. If you haven't one, they have a clean bill of sale to get in. dentials at all. Among these is a may take you for some modern If your papers aren't in order, El- stoaway, an Italian. They say Raffles and refuse to let you relis Island is as close as you'll ever he jumped the army and flew a turn. stolen plane to France, then sneaked aboard a ship for Amer-

Too Little Food

fant is gaining at the normal rate

be used. If constipation still per-

Diarrhea should always be re-

fectious (in which case it is ac-

companied by fever, and you have

milk should be blamed first. In

hot weather an infant may not be

able to tolerate as much sugar

should always be consulted. The

soapsuds enema to wash out of-

fending materials, and feedings

feedings. Plenty of boiled water

Gas and colic. Gas occurs in

both breast and bottle-fed infants

and is usually due to air swallow-

should be given by mouth.

dence of too little food. If the in- sults?"

of five to seven ounces a week, a B tablets (thiamin chloride).

NEW YORK - With its high became famous as a place where land is a buffer between you and much to the farmers. Farm lawwith the United States. Unless this \$225,000,000-quite a snug little man's government requests his sum.

to its size. Eighteen million aliens uel Ellis got it, and it has retained the prison aura about it. It even further into the hole. And (heasmells good. It is light and clean ven knows!) there's been no end our clearing house now, our front Then in 1892 the government and always invigorating because of talk to the effect that the nayard, and to it Europe and Asia took it over and it became an im- of the sea breeze that whips across tional debt already is perfectly it every hour of the day. Clean ridiculous. It may surprise you to know Today there are hundreds of times a day, and to aliens they that Commissioner Reimer and his foreigners, refugees from Cen- are free. Only visitors and the immigration experts are never in- tral Europe, visitors from almost people who work there have to to boost taxes, which are violently

Helpful hint to those of you who can't pass a telephone booth Ellis Island isn't concerned with without looking in the return cup the Dutch came with their tulips this man's misdeeds. But they are for a possible nickel. There are and thrifty ways the Indians call- very much concerned with the return cups in the subway turned it Gull Island. Then it became fact that a man is trying unlaw-stiles, too-if you know where to

babies scream with pain and be-

tepid enema of soap and watersix to eight ounces-usually results in the passage of gas with consequent relief. proposition. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS I. C.: "I am allergic to wheat, and have had wheat out of my

omy, but they don't vote for it very enthusiastically. the summer, certainly, for most ommend it, but the sugar that is diet all my life. Since reading The democrats are possibly most easily digested is dextrose your recent column on the im-Other forms of milk are, how or maltose. Most of the infant portance of vitamin B in the diet, republicans are about 25 per cent

long as the responsibility's on the The democrats have got a cerwhat way this can be administer-

The republicans have a little

Answer: Use crystalline Vitamin but they calculate mainly politically.

## Stewart Says-

### By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist

Republican and democratic con- this evening on the Kraft Music votes for each. gressmen are pretty much alike hall at 8 o'clock over NBC-Red. under the skin. Theoretically the average republican simply is horrified by new deal extravagance braries of light classics is that -but, oh how he hates to vote owned by Marek Weber. Music's against any financial suggestion international ambassador has more that promises to bring public than 2,000 complete orchestramoney into his bailiwick!

There are exceptions. A very few lawmakers apparently really believe in economy. For example Representative Joseph W. Martin of Massachusetts is fighting, undoubtedly in all sincerity, for a looper cent cut in all of the present congress' appropriations that this evening over NBC-Blue at are "properly susceptible to such 6:30. a reduction," as he expresses it.

joker is that most of the govern- national in the fall, it is reported, ment's fancy figured supply bills with the show they've been testalready have been voted. And a ing on one station this past seagreat many republican legislators son. It's a program for farmers voted for them. Now, Representa- and there are no name stars. tive Martin is G.O.P. leader in the lower congressional chamber. How happens it that he didn't line up his following opposition to all have been listed for a program this spending?—while the voting which starts one week from next actually was going on?-rather Monday over the NBC-Red netthan trying to get the program work. modified at this late date?

The obvious answer is that he COULDN'T line 'em up. His rank famous whistler well-known to and file literally hadn't the politi- radio listeners, as a feature attraccal nerve NOT to vote for expen- tion of the show. ditures which he says are excessive. He's endeavoring thus bereverse themselves. It's a forlorn Masters will take his orchestra and were thought to be lost, have hope, though.

advanced that the congressional republicans are not numerous the band on the air. enough to make much of a dent against the democratic spenders even if the republicans WERE

But this seasoning doesn't hold

Take the division on the agricultural appropriation bill, illustratively:

The administration reckoned

their constituents, hate like sixty unpopular.

Accordingly, the representatives shot through the extra \$225,000. 000 in expenditures, with no hiked taxes to balance them. Maybe the \$225,000,000 was justified, but surely Secretary Morgenthau's plea for \$225,000,000 in taxes to

Democrats Versus Republicans house by only a 5-vote margin.

If half a dozen more republicans had voted for economy on that come red in face and body. A issue the \$225,000,000 (minus more taxes) would have lost. It was the republican balance of power which beat that economy

> Generally speaking, the republicans holler for democratic econ-

50-50 pro and anti-economy. The ever, available and can be recom- foods are acceptable because of I am positive that I am badly in "pro" and 75 per cent "anti"-so mended. Certified milk, of course, the presence of dextrose or mal-need of the administration of that vitamin which is found mostly in democrats. wheat. Will you please tell me in

### SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK By R. J. Scott

Have Enough Nerve to Curb Spending

This sounds all right, but the

### Agriculture

that its revenues next year would be adequate to allow so-and-so

have to have \$225,000,000 more in

three However, congressmen, much as

offset it was reasonable. Anyway, a lot of democratic representatives, plus the administration, agreed with Morgenthau Indeed, the democrats were so

far pro-Morgenthau that the \$225,000,000 squeaked through the

tain amount of conscience about Constipation may be an evi- ed to get quickest and best re. it.



## TUNING IN

with D. Mac Showers

STERLING HOLLOWAY,

MORT LEWIS,

International Harvester will go

HORACE HEIDT

. . . and his Musical Knights

And he'll have Fred Lowery, a

IT IS RUMORED

brought Frankie Masters and his

bell-toned orchestra an attractive

offer for a fall commercial series

The combination that won for

Lady Esther will be on the air

together again this fall for an-

other cosmetic account.

. . . that eastern successes have

DANCE BAND POLL . . . eccentric comedian with an . . . results from Metronome

unruly mop of blond hair and sad magazine are now in and are prevoice, is to be Bob Burns' guest sented here with the number of Benny Goodman was first for the fourth straight year by a vote One of the most complete li-

of nearly two to one over the sec-

ond place band. Goodman's vote was 2,870. ARTIE SHAW

placed second with 1,862 votes and Tommy Dorsey received 803 for third division. Bob Crosby was fourth with 778 and 726 put . . writer and interviewer on

> The above are in the swing division. In the sweet band section, Glen Gray and his Casa Loma orchestra took first with Tommy Dorsey filling the num ber two place.

In an all-way ballot, both sweet and swing, the bands were listed in this order-Benny Goodman Tommy Dorsey, Artie Shaw, Glen Gray and Glenn Miller.

GERTRUDE LAWRENCE. . . . actress, will be the guest star on the Rudy Vallee show this evening at 6 o'clock.

The "America's Lost Plays" show features dramatizations of fascinating detective works in If present negotiations are American history. These stories, latedly to get some of them to completed successfully, Frankie which have never been published into a Baltimore hotel for 10 been reconstructed by Barrett weeks following his current thea- Clark, executive - director of Of course the argument may be ter tour. And the hotel has a net- Dramatists' play service. The show work wire too, so we'll be hearing is at 7 tonight over NBC-Red.

> "The Half-Pint Flask" is the drama for tonight's Columbia Workshop at 8 o'clock over CBS.

AMONG THE BEST For Thursday 530-Joe E. Brown, CBS. 6-Rudy Vallee, NBC-Red. 7-Major Bowes, CBS. 7-America's Lost Plays, NBC-

8-Kraft Music Hall, NBC-Red. They are Wayne King and Bess

Johnson and have been signed by

8—Columbia Workshop, CBS.

9 — Dance music, NBC, CBS. Colgate for Cashmere Bouquet. MBS.

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Thursday, July 6, 1939

10:00 a.m. to 12:00 m.; 4:00 to

4:30 p.m.-Writers' round table,

"How To Learn To Write in 1000

Easy Lessons," Douglas Bement,

7:30 p.m.—Chemistry lecture,

"The Action of Nitrous Acid on

Halogenated Phenols," Prof. L.

Chas. Raiford, chemistry auditor-

Tuesday, July 11

4:00 p.m.; 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.-Re-

corded music program, Iowa

3:10 p.m. - Campus lecture,

Palestine: The Holy Land With-

out Peace," Dr. Sudhindra Bose,

4:00 p.m. - Visual education

7:30 p.m. - Graduate lecture,

"The Social and Religious Situa-

tion in Germany of Today," Dr.

Albert P. Martin of Scattergood

school, senate chamber, Old Cap-

Wednesday, July 12

10:00 a.m. to 12:00 m.; 2:00 to

Ushers Wanted

In August

Every student who expects

demonstration. Macbride audi-

house chamber, Old Capitol:

Union music room,

10:00 a.m. to 12:00 m.; 2:00 to

senate chamber, Old Capitol.

6:00 p.m.-Recorded music pro-

gram, Iowa Union music room.

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torium.

University Calendar Monday, July 10

11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.; 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.; 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. - Recorded music program, Iowa Union music room 4:10 p.m. - Under the auspices of Eta Sigma Phi a meeting of tri-

bute and congratulation will be held in honor of Prof. Franklin H. Potter who has just passed his 70th birthday, senate chamber, Old, Capitol. 8:00 p.m. - Lecture by Dean-

Emeritus Carl E. Seashore, "Some New Approaches to the Science of the Voice." Chemistry auditorium. Friday, July 7

10:00 a.m. to 12:00 m.; 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. - Recorded music program, Iowa Union music room. 8:00 p.m. - Summer session lecture, Dr. Walter H. Judd, medical missionary and eve-witness of current events in China, west approach, Old Capitol. Saturday, July 8

9:00 a.m. - Round table discussion led by Dr. Walter Judd, nouse chamber, Old Capitol. 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 m.: 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. - Recorded music program, Iowa Union music room. 11:00 a.m.-Writers' round table, "The Young English Poets," itol.

7:00 to 9:00 p.m. - All-University play night, fieldhouse. Sunday, July 9

Paul Engle, Senate chamber, Old

4:00 p.m.—Recorded music program, Iowa Union music room. 3:10 p.m. - Campus forum 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.; 7:30 to 9:30 "Measuring Public Opinion, Prof. Norman Meier, leader, house p.m. - Recorded music program, chamber, Old Capitol. Iowa Union music room.

### General Notices

Tribute to Professor Potter A tribute meeting in honor of Prof. Franklin H. Potter, who is at the Lawrence Tibbett recital if just completing 44 years of serv- the fieldhouse July 19 are aske ce to the university, will be held to see Charles S. Galiher in the n the senate chamber of Old Cap- fieldhouse immediately. itol, Thursday afternoon, July 6, at 4:10. Letters of congratulation will be read from classical colleagues in Iowa and throughout the nation. Friends of Professor Potter and others interested are invited to attend.

Cosmopolitan Club

ROY C. FLICKINGER

The Cosmopolitan club will registrar's office on or before meet at the home of Prof. and Monday, July 10. Mrs. C. J. Lapp, 426 Bayard avenue, Sunday afternoon, July 9, that each student concerned com from 2 to 5. Games and refresh- ply with this request immediately ments will be provided. All mem-

provided for the purpose at the It is of the utmost important

for otherwise it is very likely th bers of the club and their friends a student who may be in other are urged to be present. (See BULLETIN page 6)

Anyone interested in ushering CHARLES S. GALIHER

Students Expecting To Gradust receive a degree or a certificate at the university convocation t be Friday, Aug. 4, should make his formal application on a card

Harry K. Newburn

Plans To Continue As School Director

Minard W. Stout, junior high

school principal at Ft. Dodge, has

been appointed principal of Uni-

versity high school, it was an-

nounced yesterday by the college

Stout, who has held his position

n Ft. Dodge for five years, will begin his new duties in Iowa City

in September. Prof. Harry K.

of education.

# Dinner Tonight Honors New Aides of S.U.I. Hospital System

## **Staff Members** Of Hospitals To Take Part

**Neff Names New** Assistant Residents Of University Units

A dinner honoring new junior interns and assistant residents of University of Iowa hospitals will occur at 6 o'clock tonight in the doctors' dining room of University hospital.

Members of the hospital staffs and heads of departments will

Robert E. Neff, general hospital administrator, yesterday announced the names of new assistant residents of the hospital system, following recommendations of the chosen assistants by heads of the departments.

Here are new assistant residents of each department, including date and place of graduation, degrees received and previous ex-

Medicine

Marcus B. Emmons of Clinton, B.S., M.D. Iowa, 1938—rotating intern, Deaconess hospital, Cincinnati, 1938-39

M.D. Iowa 1937—rotating intern, University hospitals, 1937-38; house physician Midway hospital, St. Paul, Minn., 1938-39.

Harry G. Marinos of Mason City, M.D. Iowa 1938 - intern C. H. C. Book Group Fairview hospital, Minneapolis

Robert D. Smith of Pyengkang, Chosen, Japan, A.B., M.D. Chicago 1938-rotating intern University hospitals, 1938-39.

Obstetrics and Gynecology William Joseph Moore of Grand Junction, A.B., M.D. Iowa 1938rotating intern, Charity hospital of Louisiana, New Orleans. Stephen F. Nagyfy of Bridgeport, Conn., B.A., M.D. Yale 1936

1936-37; intern Baltimore City meet tonight at the Moose hall, hospital, 1937-38; assistant resi- The group will assemble at 7:30. dent in obstetrics, Baltimore City hospital, 1938-39.

Robert Lee Sells of Toledo. Ohio, B.S., M.D. Ohio 1937-Lucas hospital, Toledo, 1937-38; intern obstetrics, Vanderbilt university hospital, 1938-39.

Ophthalmology intern Hurley hospital, Flint, Hopkins, 1938-39. Mich., 1936-37; resident in internal medicine, Flint Hurley hospital, M.D. Iowa 1938 - intern John

Cleveland city hospital, 1935-36; general hospital, Santa Barbara, intern in medicine University Cal., 1938-39. hospitals, 1936-37; Twin Falls Clarence James Mikelson of New Approaches To sistant resident in ophthalmology, Mich., 1938-39. University hospitals, since Jan. 1,

ston, Mont., B.S., M.D. Minnesota, S. C., 1938-39. 1933—rotating intern, Minneapolis General hospital, 1933-34; res-town, M.D. Iowal 1937—rotating for 28 years before his resignaidency in pediatrics, Minneapolis intern General hospital, Cincin- tion in July, 1936. This was the General hospital, 1934-35; resident nati, 1937-38; general pathology, longest period ever served by in otolaryngology, Cleveland Clin- General hospital, Cincinnati, any graduate college dean in this ic hospital, 1935-36; assistant in 1938-39. otolaryngology, Geisinger Memorial, Danville, Pa., 1936-38.

Marie, Mich., A.B., M.D. Michigan, tions for a year, Neff announced, psychology department for a while 1938-St. Mary's hospital Madi- but will retain their positions, thereafter. He is a professor in son, Wis., 1938-39.

Orthopedics.

University hospitals, 1938-39. Frank E. Kugler Jr. of Cincin- hospital, 1935-37; post graduate the result of 12 years of research nati, B.S., M.D. Ohio, 1937-ro- student in orthopedics, University on the human voice. His tests tating intern Cincinnati General hospitals, 1937-38; assistant resi- developed for determining musihospital, 1937-38; post-graduate dent in orthopedics, University cal aptitude are nationally known. student in orthopedics, University hospitals, 1938-39.

hospitals, 1938-39. Utah, A.B., M.D. Stanford, 1932- tern Multnomah County hospital, San Francisco City and County Portland, Ore., 1934-35; private hospital, 1931-33; private practice, practice, 1935-37; post-graduate 1933-38; post graduate in ortho- student in orthopedics, University

pedies, 1938-39. Pediatrics

buque, M.D. Iowa 1938, intern ruary, 1938-July, 1939. University hospitals, 1938-39. Harold E. Stadler of Des Moines, B.S., M.D. Iowa 1938-San Francisco, 1938-39.

1932-33; resident in pathology, 1934-37; graduate student in or-1937-38; assistant resident in or-

Mo., B.A., M.D. Washington uni- 1938-39. versity, St. Louis, 1935-junior Frank E. Thornton of West Des intern University hospitals, 1935- Moines, M.D. Iowa 1937-intern Des Moines. John Gunn attended 36; assistant resident neurology Methodist hospital, Indianapolis, Mr. Prouty as best man. University hospitals, 1936-37; as- 1937-38; assistant resident in orsistant resident medicine Univer- thopedics, University hospitals, Mrs. Herbert Long were lowa have adopted his work as a stan- Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McVicker, court house. The group will be any morning at 7, 8 or men's singles tournament will be sity hospitals, 1937-38; resident 1938-39.

Married Recently



her new home, 811 E. College turned from a wedding trip to street, is Mrs. Richard Sidwell, New York City. Mr. Sidwell is who before her marriage June 11 associated with the Sidwell Dairy was Jean Gerheart of Des Moines. company here.

# Will Meet Monday

Mrs. D. R. Webb will serve as hostess to the members of the book department of the Coralville Heights club when the group meets in her home Monday.

Moose Women Plan Meeting Tonight

Officers, escorts and chairmen Cooper hospital, Camden, N. J., of the Women of the Moose will

University hospitals

Surgery

Edward Lambert Besser of Newton, A.B., M.D. Johns Hopkins, 1937—rotating intern Johns Eugene W. Springer of Pontiac, Hopkins, 1937-38; William S. Dean Seashore Mich., B.A., M.D. Michigan 1936— Halsted fellow in surgery Johns

1937-38; private practice, 1938-39. Sealy hospital, 1938-39. 937-38; private practice, 1938-39. Sealy hospital, 1938-39.
Robert B. Stump of Oskaloosa, John F. Kanealy of Cedar Ra-

M.D. Iowa 1935—rotating intern pids, B.S., M.D. Iowa 1938—intern

county health unit, Twin Falls, Humboldt, M.D. Iowa 1938-in-Idaho, 1937 to December, 1938; as- tern Receiving hospital, Detroit, Science of Voice'

Joseph A. Teegarden Jr. of East Chicago, Ind., B.S., M.D. Chi- of the graduate college will de-Otolaryngology

James Winston Phillips of SpoUniversity of Chicago clinics,

of the graduate college will deliver a graduate college lecture

Sebring, Fla., M.D. Iowa 1938-ing at 8 o'clock in the chemistry Wyman J. Roberts of Living- intern Roper hospital, Charleston, auditorium.

Benjamin S. Wells of Marshall-

Tony J. Trapasso of Sault Ste. thopedics have held their positioned as acting head of the

John D. Blair of Vancouver, Mass., A.B., M.D. Harvard 1931- psychology of music and voice. Wash., B.A., M.D. Oregon, 1932— surgery resident Truesdale hos- Dean-Emeritus Seashore's textrotating intern Multnomah County pital, Fall River, Mass., 1931-32; books in the psychology of music hospital, Portland, Ore., 1932-33; intern in orthopedics Boston City are the most widely used in the private practice, 1933-38; post- hospital, 1932-33; intern Worces- world and have been translated graduate student in orthopedics, ter City hospital, 1933-35; assist- into several languages. "The Viant in orthopedics Worcestr City brato," published in 1932, was

ospitals, 1938-39.

Robert W. Newman of Ogden, M.D. Oregon, 1934—rotating inhospitals, July, 1937 - January, 1938; assistant resident in ortho-

William W. Kearney of Du- pedics, University hospitals, Feb- of the university school of fine Matthew Mendelsohn of Wash- of Harriet Harlan, daughter of ington, D. C., A.B., M.D. George Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Harlan of Washington, 1932-general intern Indianola, and William Prouty, intern Southern Pacific hospital, West Baltimore General hospital, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R Baltimore, Md., 1932-33; general Prouty of Des Moines. The cere-R. F. Niehaus of Cincinnati, intern Emergency hospital, Wash- mony took place at 8 p.m. Sat-B.S., M.D. Cincinnati 1932-in- ington, 1933-34; active duty, Wal- urday in the First Methodist tern Cincinnati General hospital, ter Reed General, Washington, church at Indianola,

Speaker



CARL E. SEASHORE

# Edgar S. Brintnall of Waterloo, Will Deliver

Topic To Be 'Some

Dean-Emeritus Carl E. Seashore kane, Wash., B.S., M.D. Stanford January 1938 to January 1939. On "Some New Approaches to Vernon Gregg Watters Jr. of the Science of Voice" this even-

Dean-Emeritus Seachore served country.

He was appointed dean-emeri-Four assistant residents in or- tus in the fall of 1936 and conthe psychology department and Walter A. Ciani of Cambridge, has specialized in the field of

# Attend Wedding At Indianola

Prof. Earl E. Harper, director arts, officiated at the marriage

Esther Jean Harlan attended Cincinnati General hospital, 1933- thopedics, University hospitals, Mrs. John Gunn was matron of Robert L. Stephens of Joplin, thoperation will be a state of thoperation and the state of the st Tallerday of San Francisco, Cal. and Mary Elizabeth Ingram of

Professor and Mrs. Harper and

Name Speakers For Course

Prominent Lawmen To Give Lectures At Officers' Course

enforcement and public safety have been appointed to the roster of lecturers and demonstrators of the third annual peace officers short course at the University of Iowa July 17-21.

They are headed by men high in the field, Prof. R. M. Perkins of the university law college,

R. W. Nebergall, chief of the lowa bureau of investigation, and Fred D. Everett, attorney general of the state, will appear, along with Karl Fischer, newly-ap-pointed commissioner of public

The Des Moines chief of police, H. A. Alber, is one of the appointees, as is E. A. Conley, assistant chief of the Iowa highway

Others include Sheriff H. T. Wagner of Black Hawk county, lieut. S. J. Lanning of the Sioux City police department, and J. W. Pattie, formerly Marshall county attorney.

# TODAY

With WSUI

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS At 5:15 this afternoon Prof. C. Woody Thompson of the college of commerce will discuss "PWA" on the economic problems forum.

The Evening Musicale program at 7:30 this evening will feature two Wilton Junction girls, Margaret Lang and Harriet Hetzler. in a program of piano and vocal

TODAY'S PROGRAMS Morning chapel. 8:15-String quartet of New

8:30—Daily Iowan of the Air. 8:40-Morning melodies. 8:50—Service reports.

-Within the classroom, Eng Hardin Craig. 9:50 - Program calendar and will preside at the ordination

weather report. 10-Homemakers forum. 10:15-Yesterday's musical fa-

10:30-The book shelf. 11-Album of artists.

11:30-Melody mart. 11:50-Farm flashes. 12 noon-Rhythm rambles. 12:30-Today in Iowa City.

12:35-Service reports. 1-Musical serenade.

2-Organ melodies. 2:05-FHA credit plan. 2:10-Within the classroom, The

3 - Interview, the university and the fine arts.

3:15-News review. 3:30—Illustrated musical chats, Chopin, Piano concerto in E mi-

4:30-Your world of vision. 4:45-Concert hall selections. 5:15—Economics problem forum, Prof. C. Woody Thompson.

5:50-Daily Iowan of the Air. 6-Dinner hour concert. 7-Children's hour, the land of the story book. 7:15-Television program with

tation W9XK. 7:30-Evening musicale, Margaret Lang and Harriet Hatzler. 7:45-Your neighbors.

8—Conversations at eight. 8:30—Sportstime. 8:45-Daily Iowan of the Air.

# Book by Iowan Classed Among

Prof. F. G. Higbee of the Uni- university in New York City, was They will return to Iowa City versity of Iowa, has been selected also a guest in the Arduser home. tomorrow. as one of 60 best textbooks for display throughout the nation. The volume, issued in 1938 by John Wiley and Son, is one of

those chosen from a group of some 500 books. More than 26 publishers of textbooks submitted entries department of engineering draw- Governor street. ing of the engineering college,

A Triple Celebration



Mr. Carlson's birthday and the Yetter's store first opened.

The centennial celebration is real- Iowa City centennial. They are ly a three-in-one occasion for Mr. pictured above in the costumes and Mrs. C. W. Carlson, 335 S. they have donned for the occasion. Mr. Carlson's hat is the one which Johnson street, for they are ob- he wore on his wedding anniverserving at one and the same time sary, and Mrs. Carlson's hat is one ciated in the presence of mem- in Monticello where he taught sotheir 38th wedding anniversary, she purchased 36 years ago when bers of the immediate families, cial studies for two years, was

## Pastor of Iowa City Churches Will Be Ordained at 8 Tonight

James Edwyn Waery Will Receive Degree At August Convocation

James Edwyn Waery, pastor of the Unity Presbyterian church and the Welsh Congregational church of Iowa City and a student in the dramatic arts department at the University of Iowa, will be ordained into the Christian ministry in the First Congregational church in Iowa City this evening at 8

The service is open to Mr. lish Literature Before 1600, Prof. by the Rev. Llewelyn A. Owen, pastor of the local church who

Mr. Waery was born in Shamokin, Pa., and had his elementary education there, going to Chicago for theological training in 1924. He graduated from the Chicago school in August, 1937, and was married 11:15-Federated Business and in December of the same year. Professional Women's club pro- He came to Olds to his first pas-

torate in October, 1929. While pastor there he took further studies toward college en- Waery in the Iowa City Congretrance and later entered the Uni- gational church vestry to conduct versity of Iowa. After a pastorate his examination into the ministry of over five years, he moved to Cedar Rapids where he was pas-1:10-Within the classroom, tor for three years while pursuing churches of the United States. Popular Ballads, Prof. John W. his work at the university. In September, 1937, he moved to dination services in the evening

at the two local churches. Waery will receive his B.A. de- of the University of Iowa school Classical Period, Prof. Philip G. gree with a major in dramatic of religion; Prof. E. C. Mabie, arts at the summer convocation, head of the university dramatic Aug. 4. Sept. 1 he and his family arts department; the Rev. Samuel will move to Minneapolis, Minn., G. Gutensohn, pastor of the First where he is to become associate Congregational church at Montipastor of Westminster Presbyter- cello; Prof. Earl E. Harper, direcan church. At that time he will tor of the university school of fine begin work on an advanced de- arts, and the Rev. Mr. Owen, who gree in Minneapolis.



JAMES E. WAERY

ternoon, officers and members of the Davenport Congregational association will meet with Mr. of the Congregational Christian

Those participating in the or-Iowa City taking up the pastorate are Prof. Willard Lampe, director will preside and give the prayer

Prior to his ordination this af- of ordination.

# **Visitors Entertained Here**

H. F. McVicker of Sigourney Guest

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Eden of Lone Tree were guests Tuesday | Eulalia Klingbeil of Postville in the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Oli- visited friends in Iowa City yesver Lien, 228 S. Summit street, terday.

John A. Saathoff, visting lecturer in the university sociology department, spent the Fourth of Lohrbelle Notestine visited in July holiday visiting in the home Newton on the Fourth of July. of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arduser in Dubuque. Marion Saathoff, Best in Nation in Dubuque. Marion Saathoff, Mr. Saathoff's daughter, who recently completed her work for day for Minneapolis, Minn., where "Drawing Board Geometry" by an M.A. degree at Columbia they visited friends Tuesday.

> Ella Constant of Lone Tree visited Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McVicker, 1117 E. College street.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Mrstik and children of Cedar Rapids were in the affair at New York City. Fourth of July guests in the home Professor Higbee, head of the of Mrs. Nellie Scannell, 650 S.

City guests at the ceremony. dard text.

Kappa Psi fraternity, before he

n Iowa City July 19, at 8:15 p.m. Before appearing in a new role, For some parts he builds a new and painting others higher up; naybe a beard or mustache is

In Brother's Home

Mr. and Mrs. Tom McKibben, 120 N. Dubuque street, and

and William Seiler of Clinton

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Williams. 120 N. Dubuque street, left Mon-

Grand Army Groups To Report Tomorrow On State Convention

Reports of the recent state convention of the Iowa department of the Grand Army of the Republic and the auxiliary groups at 8 p.m.

# Minard W. Stout of Ft. Dodge Named to Post of Principal At University High School

Wed Recently

Wolfe attended Marshalltown jun-

ior college and the university

Versatile

Character

Lives His Parts

Lawrence Tibbett,

Master of Makeup,

tage of the Metropolitan Opera

will be heard at the fieldhouse

Newburn of the college of education has served as director of the high school and will continue as director, it was announced. Announcement was also made that Kenneth W. Vaughn who has been serving as assistant principal will continue his work toward a Ph.D. degree serving as graduate assistant under Professor New-Era Haupert, (above) only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Haupert Stout was graduated from Iowa of Marshalltown, and Henry L. State Teachers college in Cedar Wolfe, third son of Dr. and Mrs. Falls in 1929 and received his M.A. Otis R. Wolfe, also of Marshall- degree from the University of own, were married last Thursday Iowa in 1933. He graduated with

at 6:30 p.m. in the chapel of the a major in political science but Central Presbyterian church in has continued summer school Des Moines. The Rev. C. Clifford work in the college of education. Bacon, pastor of the First Metho- Before going to Ft. Dodge, dist church of Des Moines, offi- Stout served in the public schools

The bride wore a street length dean of boys for one year and dress of navy blue and white and was principal for two years. a fitted coat of the same material In making the announcement of with navy blue accessories. Her the appointment, it was explained corsage was a single white orchid. that the setup of the administra-After the ceremony a wedding tion in University high school is dinner was served at Younker's being changed this year. In the White flowers and a last few years the school was wedding cake were used in dec- operated with an assistant prinorating the bridal table. The cou- cipal and a director. Under the ple left immediately for Chicago new arrangement Stout will serve where Mr. Wolfe will continue as principal, Professor Newburn his studies at the Northern Illi- as active director and Vaughn nois College of Optometry. Both will complete his advanced work Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe are graduates as assistant principal working of Marshalltown high school. Mr. under the director.

# where he was a member of Phi Women Postpone

Golf Tournament enrolled in the college in Chicago. Mrs. Wolfe was graduated from The weekly tournament and Marshalltown junior college and the university. She is a member luncheon of the Women Golfers' of Delta Gamma sorority and was has been postponed because of the death of Mrs. H. L. Hands, ac cording to an announcement made

yesterday for intoxication.

Fined in Court Charles P. Lynott, Cedar Rapids, was fined \$100 in police court

recognize the Lawrence Tibbet who had gone into his dressing One of the greatest masters of room as the Lawrence Tibbett makeup artists ever seen on the who came out an hour later, ready for one of his great imnouse is Lawrence Tibbett, fa- personations. His walk, his every nous American baritone, who gesture is in keeping with the character; and his costumes, instead of being slavish to tradition, are planned to bring out ne studies out every detail of forcefully the character's individ-

personal appearance in keeping ual traits. When he steps on the stage Tibbett is no longer Tibbett, he face on the foundation of his is a king, a clown, a villain, or own by making a putty nose, any other being he is called on

placking out his own evebrows to impersonate, Tibbett's power of facial expression also plays a splendid part added. Finally, he frames the in this. Those who watch the whole altered visage in an ap- ever-changing expression of his face as he sings, find it part of So skillfully has he learned to the pleasure he gives them. wild a face, completely foreign | Lawrence Tibbett lives his col-

it would take shrewd eyes to every atom of his flexible being. **Badminton Tourney Opens** 

n appearance to his own, that orful parts and he looks them in



The above scene will be a famil-, 1, 2 or 4 o'clock. Rackets and iar one in the women's gymnasium birds may be checked out at the for the next few weeks while the gymnasium office at any of these badminton tournament, which of the national section on women's started yesterday, is played. The athletics of the American Assodraw for the women's singles in ciation for Health, Physical Eduthe contests shows these games cation and Recreation will be scheduled for the first round: used. One match consisting of Mildred Small vs. Lucille Otto, two out of three games won will Elizabeth Halsey vs. Margaret be played. Players are asked to Phelps, Judy Grow vs. Josephine report and write in their own sets forth some new teaching Harry F. McVicker of Sigour- will be made at the meeting of Lambert and Helen Gilbert vs. scores on the tournament form on principles in the book. Numerous ney visited Monday in the home the Sons of Union Veterans and Gladys Scott. These games will the bulletin board in the hall universities throughout the nation of his brother and sister-in-law, their auxiliary tomorrow at the be played by Saturday. Playing of the gymnasium. Draw for the 11 o'clock and any afternoon at made today.

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# Yanks Trail in British Open

## **British Empire Aces Dominate Initial Round**

Lawson Little And Johnny Bulla Shoot 79 and 77 Scores

By DREW MIDDLETON ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, July opener. 5 (AP)— The British empire

Far down the list, at 77 and 79 for the Sox. respectively, were the United States hopes, Johnny Bulla of Chicago and Lawson Little, the former amateur king. Checked by their own ineptness on the greens as well as a day of wind rain and sleet, they must turn in sensational golf tomorrow to win a place in Friday's 36-hole

Despite the elements, the top four each clipped three strokes from par today, and 11 others bettered 73. So low was the scoring that Henry Cotton, the favorite, had 25 players ahead of him, and he had a 74.

Push Leaders A stroke behind the leading foursome came Reg Whitcombe, the defending titlist; Alf Perry, who won in 1935; Martine Pose, the Argentine stylist, W. W. Davies, Jimmy Fallon and the diminutive and plucky Welshman,

Whitcombe provided the day's most sensational string when he went six holes in threes.

Jim Bruen, who ran the qualifying rounds for his own benefit, was bracketed with another amateur, Len Crawley, and two other shotmakers at 72. Bruen and Crawley were the lowest am-

# Smith's 2-Hitter **Beats Cleveland**

CHICAGO, July 5 (AP) -Towheaded Eddie Smith, who for three years has been trying to southpaw Hurls Three Innings his way to victory over the Cleve- Of Hitless, Runless land Indians, did it today in his 10th attempt—a two-hit perform- Ball for Terrymen ance which gave Chicago's White Sox a 2 to 1 troumph in the series

dominated the British open golf homer off Harry Eisenstat broke a less, runless ball today for his championship today as Bobby 1 to 1 tie and gave Smith the de-light today as Bobby 1 to 1 tie and gave Smith the de-cision. Before being sold to the New York Giants rallied four runs Englishmen, J. H. Busson, Dick Burton and Max Faulkner, set the pace for 129 entries with 70's for the first round of play.

Sox this spring, Smith had lost in the ninth to take a slugging session from the Boston Bees 1. Philadelphia Athletic pitcher. He dropped another in May hurling The riumph broke a jinx the first round for the first round of play.

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Totals	29	-	9	94	9	

Time-1:54. Estimated attendance-3,000.

**Grace Recalled** play, the low 44 will be picked for Friday's two rounds. The best guess tonight was that 150 or better would qualify. Little and Bulla therefore face a terrific task in this weather and on a course distinctly unsuited to their games.

1. LOUIS, July 5 (AP)—Joe Grace, who was optioned to the Toledo club of the American association several weeks ago, was recalled by the St. Louis Browns today in a move designed to bolarific task in this weather and on a course distinctly unsuited to their games.

2. off Hubbell 1, off Lanning 2, off Sullivan 1. Struck out—by Hubbell 1, by Turner 2, by Lanning 1. Hits—off Gumbert 9 in 5 innings; off Lynn 3 in 1; off Hubbell 0 in 3; off Turner 7 in 3; off Lanning 4 in 3 (none out in 7th); off Sullivan 2 in 2 1-3; off Errickson 2 in 2-3. Wild pitches—Turner, Gumbert, Hubbell, Winning pitcher—Hubbell. Losing pitcher—Bulbell. Losing pitcher—Bulbell 1. DeWitt announced. Grace played with Memphis last year.

# **Hubbell Earns** 2-1 for Chisox In 7 Weeks

BOSTON, July 5 (AP) - Carl Hubbell, relegated to relief roles Eric McNair's seventh inning now, pitched three innings of hit-

Bees had over the Giants at Bos ton which saw them win seve straight games here starting las

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Demaree, cf	5	2	2	2	0	
Chiozza, 3b		0	2	0	2	
Whitehead, 2b	5	0	2	1	4	
Gumbert, p	2	0	0	0	4	
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### MAJOR LEAGUE **STANDINGS**

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New York53	17	.757
Boston83	25	.603 111/2
Detroit37	32	.536 151/2
Chicago36	32	.529 16
Cleveland36	32	.529 16
Washington29	44	.397 251/2
Philadelphia 26	43	.377 261/2
St. Louis19	49	.279 33

Yesterday's Results New York 6; Washington 4. Boston 6; Philadelphia 4. Chicago 2; Cleveland 1. Only games scheduled.

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e	New York	38	31	.551	5
	St. Louis	35	32	.522	7
n	Brooklyn	33	31	.516	71/2
t	Chicago	37	35	.514	71/2
	Pittsburgh	32	32	.500	81/2
ī	Boston	30	36	.455	111/2
	Philadelphia	19	44	.301	21
0	Philadelphia Yester	rday'	s Resi	alts	

Cincinnati 6; St. Louis 2. New York 11; Boston 7. Pittsburgh 10; Chicago 1.

Brooklyn 7; Philadelphia 1. NEW YORK (AP) -Probable itchers in the major leagues to-

St. Louis at Cincinnati (night) Davis (9-9) vs Derringer (10-3). Chicago at Pittsburgh — French the short-handed game, as he gave (5-5) vs Klinger (6-9). (Only games scheduled).

American League Cleveland at Chicago - Allen 4-4) vs Knott (2-2). Washington at Philadelphia (night - Haynes (4-6) vs Cas-

Detroit at St. Louis - Benton 4-3) vs Mills (2-4). (Only games scheduled).

### ployed as coach, and talked the cerning instructions and rules, using it to develop reserve materschool authorities into purchasing prompted Lenser to compile a vol- jal for their elevens. First Entries equipment - none being available ume on six-man football which he as the school had no football team | completed last year. Received For Sippi Net Meet **Pirates Chase**

First entries in the ninth an nual Mississippi Valley tennis tournament at the University of Root, Thump Iowa July 12 to 15 are John Ebert of Iowa City and Chock Chicago 10-1 Graham of Tulsa, Okla,

Manager W. T. Swenson re ported this Wednesday. Announcements and entry forms were sent to more than 250 players in with a rash of thumping base half a dozen midwestern states. by Joe Bowman and pasted back

is operator of WSUI here, will Cubs by a 10 to 1 count. play in the singles and doubles. His doubles partner will be Graham, who is the Negro singles champion of Oklahoma and a

summer session student, Championships will be decided in men's and women's singles and mens' doubles, with all matches being held on the university's clay courts unless rain makes necessary the use of the asphalt

Hainline of Rock Island, Ill., in the mens' singles; Peggy Kerr of Hollywood, Calif., womens' singles; and Ed Davis and Ken Black of Peoria, Ill., doubles.

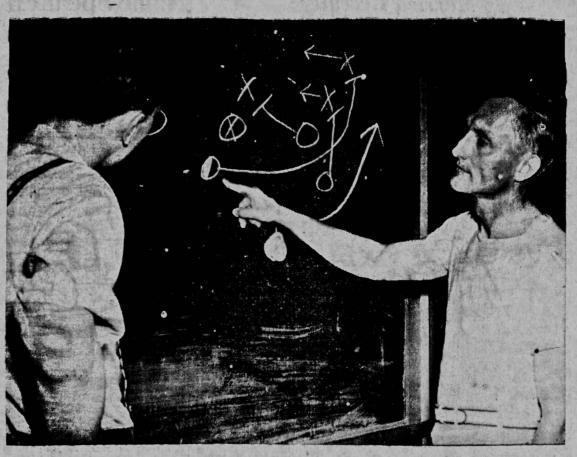
## Carl Teufel In Fast 400-Meter Try at Lincoln

Olympic 400-meter hurdlers than

perience in the event.
In 1924, Iowa had Charles

# Riggs, Cooke Win at Wimbledon

'It Goes Like This-'



Kurt Lenser, right, author and fieldhouse yesterday to explain an first of its kind ever held in the

of a series of articles on six-man

About 65 enthusiasts of the six-

football. The series is prompted

by the rapid growth and popu-

fieldhouse yesterday afternoon to

greet Kurt Lenser, authority on

ball when the first contest of its

Schedules Games

Enthused with the possibilities

of th egame, Lenser returned to

football coach two months later

Sept. 26, 1934.

larity of the new game.)

in his opening lecture at the Lenser opened the course — the open, spectacular brand of ball.

6-Man Football Course Begins

(Ed. Note-Today's is the first when his team took the field that the new game is for high

Lenser's team lost, 14 to 6, but

The following year he was in-

man variety of football met at the strumental in the organization of cording to the youngish coach,

A former Nebraska university nature. This is one of the points In addition to high schools, the

basketball player, Lenser's atten- stressed by the Nebraska pioneer game has been adopted by the Boy

kind was played at Hebron, Neb., this league," Lenser says, "range selects an all-American team each

Stratton, Neb., where he is em- and the shortage of literature con- game. A few college coaches are

from 32 — the smallest — to 110— year.

which will run through July 14. and the injury wasn't of a serious seek.

He made his debut as a six-man of its kind on the market today."

the largest."

tion was attracted to six-man foot- of the pee wee grid game.

the set back failed to dampen his possible, Lenser has entirely dif-

During the five years he has of grid warfare, because it's a

been coaching the game, Lenser more wide open game and affords

"Enrollments of the schools in ican Boy, popular boy's magazine,

The rapid growth of the game falling in line for the six-man

Biff Jones, Nebraska head coach, ganized in Texas, 152 in Minne

says that "Lenser's book is the best sota and 70 in Iowa last year.

coaching authority on the six- intricate maneuver to one of the middlewest. A former Nebraska man grid game which is rapidly 65 pupils attending the initial basketball player, Lenser anticigaining great popularity through-class. Approximately 65 students six-man game when the public out the country, pauses a moment of the game were on hand when becomes acquainted with its wide

schools where curtailed enroll-

"Many of the larger cities," ac-

'are adopting the six-man variety

Scouts of America, and the Amer-

Playgrounds all over the nation

Clean Sweep

ment makes the 11-man game im-

ferent ideas and offers proof.

All-American Finals Assured For U.S. Aces

Women Net Stars **Have Chance Today** For American Slam

By SCOTTY RESTON WINBLEDON, Eng., July 5 (AP)—Bobby Riggs of Chicago and Elwood Cooke of Portland, Ore., a couple of grinning American boys who room together and even look something alike, turned Wimbledon's "world" championship into an exhibition of United States tennis today by beating Ferenc Puncec of Yugoslavia and Henner Henkel of Germany in the semi-finals.

Riggs annexed Yugoslavia 6-2, Germany, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4. These two upstarts sat in the stands and watched each other win and when Riggs staggered off the court with his 12 racquets

he explained: "Say we cooked up this all-American final last night as a birthday present for Cooke. He was 25 today and we figured we oughta celebrate."

Late in the day, Cooke just managed to squeeze into the semi-finals of the men's doubles, where they meet that remarkable French pair, Jacques Brugnon and Jean Borotra. The Americans defeated England's George Patrick Hughes and H. Billington. 6-3, 3-6, 6-8, 6-2, 11-9.

United States champion Alice Marble of San Francisco and Wrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan of Cambridge, Mass., get a chance to complete the American slam tomorrow when they meet Mrs. Hilda Krahwinkel Sperling of Denmark and Kay Stammers of England, respectively, in the semi-finals of women'ss singles. Impudent Duo

There's something sublimely impudent about this cocky young American team. When Don Budge turned pro last year, the wise birds over here gathered around and decided the American tennis monopoly was broken. Whereupon Riggs, Cooke, Don McNeil, Gene Smith and company proceeded to take over the finals of the French championship and as well as junior high schools are then monopolize Wimbledon.

Not since Sidney Wood and Frank Shields went to the last round in 1931 with Wood winning by default has there been As evidence of the rapid growth an all-American men's final and

not since Ellsworth Vines came of the game, 162 teams were orthrough in 1932 has an American won on his debut at Wimbledon. Both Cooke and Riggs are mak-It is estimated that 2,500 high ing their first appearance at this Although many are of the idea schools are now playing the game. PHILADELPHIA (AP) -Tom-PHILADELPHIA, July 5 (AP) my Loughran, former light heavy--The Boston Red Sox made a

weight boxing champion, 4; 4:00 sweep of a three-game series with petitions yesterday for thusie

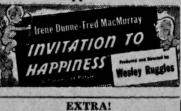
Cool Air Condition

Jim Tabor clouted his fifth home run of the three games with none on in the eighth. Bob Johnson cracked his 13th of the sea

# CHALLE OF THE PARTY OF THE PART The Whole Town's

on in the sixth inning.

Talking About "Invitation To Happiness"



LEITH STEVENS and Band -LATEST NEWS-



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# Brooklyn Passes Cubs

# **Beats Phillies** As Cubs Lose To Pittsburgh

BROOKLYN, July 5 (AP) With fat and ferocious Freddy Fitzsimmons performing a successful six-hit pitching operation, the Brooklyn Dodgers lambasted the Philadelphia Phillies 7 to 1 today to sweep their three-game series. The win coupled with the Cub's loss to Pittsburgh allowed the Dodgers to sneak into fourth ahead of Chicago.

The only run old Fitz allowed was a homer by Emmett Muelle in the first inning. But the Dodge made 12 hits off Kirby Higbe ar had two big innings.

PHILADELPHIA	ABR	H	0	A	R
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Brack, cf		0	3	1	
Arnovich, If		0	1		œ
Scott, rf	3 0		1	0	
May, 3b	3 0	0	1	2	35
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NEW YORK, July 5 (AP)-The gave Rookie Atley Donald his 10th consecutive victory of the season today, 6 to 4 over Washington, although the Senators matched the champions in every department except scoring.

All of the New York runs were bunched in the middle innings but it was the sixth frame that licked Ken Chase, the Senators' starting hurler. Joe DiMaggio followed George Selkirk's single with a er were headed as Walters, earnthe Dodgers to sneak into fourth home run and Joe Gordon made ing his 12th victory of the season, place a few percentage points up for a couple of errors with a blanked the invaders through four circuit clout of his own. WASHINGTON ABRHOAE

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Early, e			0	3	0
Chase, p				.0	
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# DiMaggio, Gordon Reds Maintain Homer for Yanks 5-Game Lead Yankees' vaunted power attack With 6 to 2 Win

CINCINNATI, July 5 (AP) top of the National league.

Getting away to a one-run lead

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Brown, ss		0	0	0	-3	19
Slaughter, rf	3	0	0	3	-0	
Mize, 1b	4	0	0		0	
Medwick, If		0	0	2	0	6
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Frey, 2b	4	0	2	3	6	
Goodman, rf	2	0	2	0	0	9
Bordagaray, rf	2	0	0	0	0	23
McCormick. 1b		0	0	11	0	
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Bucky Walters held the thirdplace St. Louis Cards to four hits today as the Reds punched out a 6 to 2 victory that maintained their five-game advantage at the

in the first, the Rhinelanders nev-

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Brown, ss	4	0	0	0	-3	39
Slaughter, rf	3	0	0	3	-0	
Mize, 1b	4	0	0	6	0	
Medwick, If	4	0	0	2	0	80
S. Martin, 2b	3	0	0	2	0	88
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Iowa, which has produced more any other university, in 1940 may be represented by another prom-inent candidate for the American

Carl Teufel, the quarter miler

Brookins and Chan Coulter as American 400-meter hurdlers at the Paris Olympics and in 1928 "Bab" Cuhel was runner-up for the title. The late George Saling in 1932 neared the world's record in sectional trials but concentrated upon the 110-meter race that he had signed Johnny J. Pay-

PITTSBURGH, July 5 (AP)-The Pitttsburgh Pirates broke out hits today behind clever hurling port. the flopping ears of Chicago's

A seven run upsurge in the third, climaxed by Pep Young's three run home run just outside the left field foul line, chased the hard-working Charley Root and assured the victory to the

Jack Russell retired eight men in a row after relieving Root, then gave up five straight hits before Gene Lillard went to the

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CEDAR RAPIDS, July 5 (AP) Johnny Fryrear, Cedar Rapids to win the championship at Los chek of Des Moines, ninth ranking

# Louise Kuhl Wins C. S. Tennis Title

Louise Kuhl, graduate student from Omaha, returned yesterday her women's single champion of the sixth annual Central States Tennis tournament in Daven-

She defeated Jean Totten of Rock Island in the finals to win the match 6-1, 3-6 and 8-6. In winning the women's division Miss Kuhl provided the most thrilling performance of the entire afternoon. A heavy pretourney favorite, she raced through the first set victoriously allowing Miss Totten but one

In the second set the Rock Island star returned to even things up a bit and as the final match got underway Miss Kuhl jumped into the lead by playing steady, forceful, tennis.

After a series of plays that left the match wide open it was four all, five all, six all, then sevensix in favor of the Omaha girl, The climax came in the 14th game. Miss Totten drove into the net and another one over the backline and another into the net. She came back to win the following two points but Miss Kuhl opened with tremendous drives that left no doubt as to the outcome.

10-round bout July 24 against Charles Belanger, Canadian heavyweight champion. The fight will be staged in the local Three-Eye league baseball park, Fryrear

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### **Open Hostel** Picnic and Program For Saturday

Any and all Iowa City residents, ho are interested in seeing and Argonne. nowing their own countryside. re invited to bring their own icnic lunches and inspect Young's Youth Hostel," located vo and one half miles northwest North Liberty on U. S. 218, aturday evening when the hostel officially opened to hikers and

The occasion will be celebrated The man, "Doc" Tarar, was lovith family and group picnic uppers on the lawns surroundog the Young home. After super the group will inspect the esteling quarters.

hostels will be described and the natural vegetation. moving pictures of hostels in other sections of the United States and in Europe will be shown in one's dream speech, according during a short program. The en- to Dr. Louise Pond, University of re group will then join in Nebraska. emmunity singing and folk danc-

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### Veteran Finds Owner Of Watch Found In War

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) -Twenty-one years ago doughboy Gene Smith picked up a wrist watch in the muddy battlefield at

Going through his war keepsakes, Smith, now a Vancouver resident, pried the back off the watch and found a name and a company and regiment designa-

For a year, Smith, through the American Legion Magazine searched for the watch's owner. cated in West Somerset, Ky.

Five thousand goats have been removed from Hawaii national The aims and ways of youth park in the last year to conserve

One is inclined to be pompous

In the middle ages house to This is the fourth hostel which house delivery of milk was the as been opened in Iowa this rule. Cows were driven from

PARTMENTS AND FLATS URNISHED APARTMENT FOR FOR RENT - FURNISHED 5rent; heat, light, water, gas. ial 3702.

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room house; 3 room furnished apartment available now, call after 5:30 p.m. 604 Bowery street.

SPECIAL NOTICES derby, Osteopathic Physician, was listed by mistake under head-

MISCELLANEOUS

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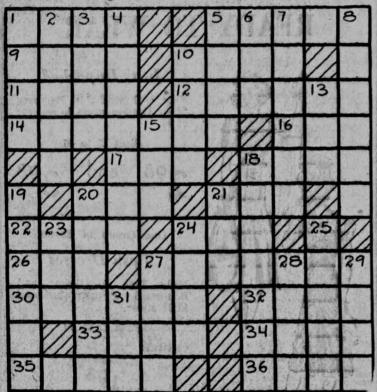
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### **OPPORTUNITIES**

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### Daily Cross Word Puzzle



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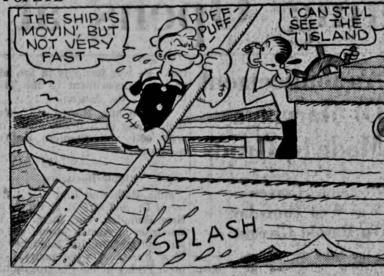
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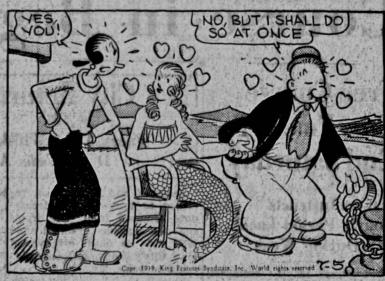
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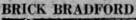














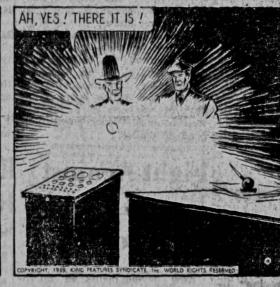














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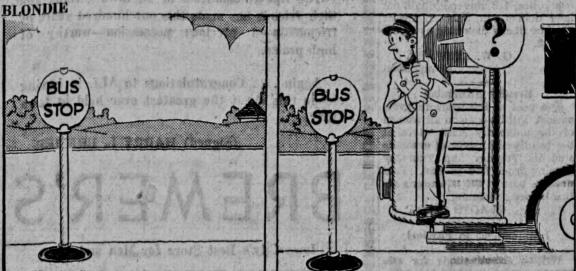


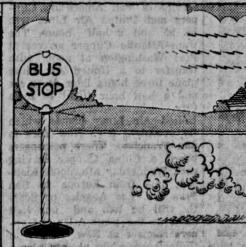














# Course in Beginners' Swimming Opens at Lake Macbride

## Free Course **Enrollment To End Saturday**

### **Peeters Instructs Hourly Period Each** Day During Week

swimming course began at Lake chapter of the American Red grow Cross, Prof. David A. Armbruster,

A. Peeters, A3 of Burlington, the celebration. Wis., instructor of the group. Anyone may take the course,

given each week day from 9 a.m. The beginners course is divided of the centennial observance.

into six fundamental phases. Each, Peeters states, has a defi- afternoon included races for boys Union Tuesday. The crowd at sively from the development of one skill to the acquirement of the next.

Physical and mental adjustment sive movements, coordinating the both of Iowa City. stroking of arms and legs, methods of entering the water and

The beginners course ends with progress and to see if he meets for this course. Upon completion, a test is given in which the student combines all the skills he

intermediate swimmers will be given, Professor Armbruster said. Instruction in the course would follow the beginners course at 10 a.m. and continue for one hour.

Must Have Knowledge Intermediate swimmers must have a knowledge of the basic principles of swimming, know the elementary strokes on the back comfort while in the water and know how to float.

throughout the nation by the Red loadings are significantly in ad- itical difficulties... Cross for the first time this year.

authentic information on swimming, rescue and water safety in

Progressive development of the swimmer, passing from successive stages, depending on the indivi- street, who was injured in an dual's ability, is the aim and pur- auto accident at 2 p.m. Tuesday pose of the course.

To carry out this program, a series of five courses is designed to provide for the progressive destages to the instructor stage.

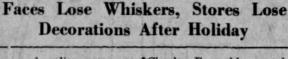
advanced swimmers (junior and senior) and water safety instruc-

A junior life saving course, under the auspices of the local Red Cross chapter, was completed re-

### Centennial Cabin Offered for Sale

George D. Koser, president of the Iowa City Centennial association, said yesterday that the log cabin at Iowa avenue and Clinton street, which served as centennial headquarters, is being offered for sale.

The territory which is now Iowa will be open from 8:30 a.m. until originally sold for 15 cents an 5 p.m. for the duration of the



Races: girls under 12; Donna

Girls 14 and 15: Lotena Willard,

Merle Zimmerman, second, and

Boys 12 and 13: Jim Hogan,

Boy 14 and 15: Dale Vorbrich.

Egg tossing contest: Don Black

Women's softball throwing con-

crowd of 600 couples were sold

Many of the dancers appeared

in period costumes and danced to

and Eleanor Towles, third.

City Returns to 1939

Antiques and relics were re- Charles Forwald, second. turned to their owners, decorations removed from store fronts and townspeople again dressed and Alice Duffy, third. 1939 style as much evidence of Iowa City's centennial celebration first; Dorothy Crumley, second, the fieldhouse and athletic sta vanished yesterday.

Notably absent were the beards of the whisker boys, slow to grow, first; Elda Phend, second, and Macbride yesterday under the but fast to disappear. Many, how- Betty Towles, third. auspices of the Johnson county ever, were the mustaches left to

Tuesday evening a crowd esti- Roy Duffy, third. chairman in charge of the Red mated at over 25,000 persons was Cross chapter's life-saving serv- on hand to witness the gigantic first; Smith second, and Bob Grafireworks display in City park. dy, third. New students for the free course People were turned away from the may enroll for the class until gates of the park as it was filled first; Charles Durst, second, and Saturday, according to Bernard to capacity on the last evening of Junior Chapman, third.

> People were streaming into the and Bruce Beaseley team, first. park early in the afternoon to participate in part of the 14 hours of test: Mrs. Charles Forwald, first. activity planned for the final day | Patron tickets for the capacity Contests in the park Tuesday for the centennial ball in the Iowa

nite purpose and leads progres- and girls, as well as other kinds of any time during the course of competition. Winners of the various events ceeded 250 couples.

were as follows: Horse shoe pitching: class A -Joe Jager, Cedar Rapids, first; the music of Orville Barron and to the water is the first phase of and John Evans, Iowa City, sec- his Missourians. The ball room learning. Next in order are basic ond; class B — Bruce Hiscock, was decorated with gold figures swimming fundamentals, propul- first, and Jim Morgan, second, on a black velvet backdrop, ap-

Husband calling contest: Mrs. entire three-day centennial cele-George Kondora, first, and Mrs. bration.

### a test to measure the student's Iowa Business Shows Improvement the standards of achievement set Says University's Professor Davies

has been maintained by business said. in Iowa, as retail trade in parthe Iowa Business Digest.

data of Iowa business registered ily clothing stores. of a year ago.

Its relatively advanced level vance of May, 1938," Prof. Davies

As of special significance, Prof. qualified swimmers, a course for ticular makes "decidedly favor- Davies pointed to the volume of had been a member of the Iowa able" comparison with last year. retail sales in independent stores, Prof. George R. Davies of the which is in aggregate about 14 1931. University of Iowa bureau of per cent in advance of a year business research has made that go. Each of 16 separate lines summary in the current issue of registers an increase, the leaders City high school and attended the He points out that the May terial, hardware stores and fam- Hands, Jan. 31, 1919.

and front positions, breathe with mained well above the figures upward trend. As causes, Prof. ty and Iowa City. Davies lists a lull in European "In particular, business and re- disturbances, foreign buying re- three brothers, John Griffith, Pas- urday, July 22, 9 a.m. to 12 m. sidential building, retail sales, flecting the British boom, stim- adena, Cal.; Dwight Griffith, Ba-

### The purpose of the entire water safety course is to make available Victim of Auto Crash Improves At Hospital

Sherman G. Cox, 78, 1820 G Cited to Lions was reported "improving" by hospital attendants last night.

Probably saving the man's life was Helen Kelleher, a nurse, velopment from the beginner 1137 E. Burlington street, who was across the street at the time The stages are: beginners, in- of the accident. She applied a termediate swimmers, swimmers, pressure treatment to a jugular vein in Cox' neck, severed as a result of the accident. A neck muscle was also severed.

Mr. Cox was driving east on pine room. Burlington in the 1100 block, when his car collided with a parked auto owned by Clarence L. Glick, 1029 E. Bloomington street. He was rushed to a local hospital in an ambulance after being extricated from his car by neighbors who heard the crash.

# **Announces Summer**

Chris Yetter, chairman of the retail division of the chamber of commerce, announced yesterday that most of the local retail stores



Shirley Temple, Margaret Lockwood and Randolph Scott in "Su-United's overnight sleeper planes sannah of the Mounties" now showing at the air conditioned Strand. to all Pacific coast points.

# Fight Against Virus Diseases

New developments in microscopes have made it possible to for the card. learn much in the last 10 years about yellow fever, smallpox, rabies, Rocky Mountain spotted fever and other virus diseases, Dr. Irving H. Borts, associate director of the state bacteriology labora tory at the university, told Lion club members at the regular meeting yesterday noon in Reich's

The cause and cure of the various virus diseases were explained by the bacteriology director. Oldest known of the virus dis eases are smallpox and rabies, he revealed. The speaker said that there is no known cure for Rocky Mountain spotted fever, which has become relatively widespread recently, and for influenza, and that the two diseases must "run Hours for Stores their length before the victim re-

> H. I. Jennings was the guest of J. G. Gartner at the luncheon.

### E. Butler Announces **Europe-China Service** Through Iowa City

A six-day passenger mail ex-press service from European cities to China via Iowa City was an-nounced yesterday by E. B. Butler, district traffic manager of United Air Lines, Des Moines, whose New York-San Francisco route links the trans-Atlantic and eau. trans-Pacific Clipper services.

Passengers leaving Marseilles Sunday at 7 a.m. fly to the United States in 46 hours, including an overnight stop in Lisbon, and

lowa City via the connecting lege office, 116 university hall, not service of Pan American's Clip-later than 5 p.m. July 21. Theses pers and United Air Lines will must be finally deposited by 5 p.m. be 55 and a half hours. The Aug. 3. trans-Atlantic Clipper arrives at Port Washington at noon, with transfer to a United Air Lines plane three hours later for a six and a half hour flight to Iowa

City. United Air Lines planes which fly overnight from New York to San Francisco. There passengers board a China Clipper leaving each Wednesday afternoon. Elapsed time from Europe to San fice before swimming.

Francisco, Los Angeles or Seattle will be two and one half days, as the trans-Atlantic Clippers connect at New York with

### 4-H Show Plans Announced By Emmett Gardner

club boys and girls will be shown at the annual county 4-H show in one of the largest displays ever Rosemari Craven exhibited, Emmett C. Gardner an- Was Wed Thursday Taylor, first; Betty Lynch, second, nounced yesterday. The threeday show will begin Aug. 16 at To Harold Giveaut Girls 12 and 13: Mary Kostas,

A society saddle horse show will be the featured event in one of the three evenings' entertain-Boys under 12: Bob Rossie, first: ment. Gardner said.

Girls' projects exhibits will be on display in booths located in the fieldhouse. Livestock exhibits will be located in the stadium underneath the east ramps.

## Hands Service Will Be Friday

### Iowa City Woman Died Tuesday A.M. At Local Hospital

the evening, however, never ex-Funeral service for Mrs. Harold L. Hands, 49, 414 Iowa avenue, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday in the Trinity Episcopal church with the Rev. Richard E. McEvoy, pastor, and the Rev. Lewelyn A. Owen, pastor of the propriate for the climax of the First Congregational church, in

Burial for the well known Iowa City woman, who died at 11:05 am. Tuesday in a local hospital, will be in Oakland cemetery. She had been in failing health for sev-

Mrs. Hands was prominent in church activities here and was a member of the Eastern Star, White Shrine and Entre-Nous club. She City public library board since

Born here April 4, 1890, Mrs. Hands was graduated from Iowa being lumber and building ma- university. She was married to

Mrs. Hands was the daughter of predominant gains over April, The national situation is en- Mr. and Mrs. David L. Griffith, 1939, and for the most part re- couraging, for there is a definite pioneer residents of Johnson coun-

Surviving are her husband;

## Bulletin-

(Continued from page 2)

ommended for graduation at the daily for those who own their close of the present semester.

Making application for the deed in shooting please see Miss gree or certificate involves the Mosbek or Miss Frost at the payment of the graduation fee of women's gymnasium. \$16. Call at the registrar's office

H. C. DORCAS, Registrar

Social Dance Classes Social dance classes will not meet Monday, July 3. The date for the next lesson is Wednesday, July 5. The schedule for the

remaining lessons is as follows: Wednesday, July 5. Monday, July 10. Wednesday, July 12. Monday, July 17. Wednesday, July 19.

Monday, July 24. ESTHER FRENCH

Recreational Swimming The recreational swimming at the women's gymnasium pool Tuesday and Thursday evenings will be discontinued for the rest of the summer session. Anyone having paid fees for these hours may swim during the recreational hours as follows: Monday, Wednesday, Friday-

5:00 to 6:00 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday - 4:00 to

GLADYS SCOTT

Board Jobs
Wanted — Students to work three-meal board jobs within uni-

versity units. Please inquire at the university employment bur-LEE H. KAHN

Graduate Theses Due All graduate students who expect to receive degrees at the transfer Tuesday at New York to August convocation should check Elapsed time from Europe to in their theses at the graduate col-

> G. W. STEWART, Acting Dean

**Evening Swimming** The pool at the women's gymasium will be open to all women of the university staff, wives of the faculty and wives of graduate students Tuesday and Thursday evening from 7:30 to 8:30. Fees must be paid at the treasurer's of-

Examinations in Physical Written examinations for adanced degrees in physical educa-

# Of Marriages Projects of Johnson county 4-H Made by Grads

students announced their wed- noon Friday at the Congregational dings in many Iowa communities church in Dubuque. A brother of during the holiday week end. Craven-Gibeaut

Episcopal church in Cedar Rapids Rev. W. D. Spiker. Rosemari Craven, daughter of Jean Ripple of New Hampton officiated at the ceremony.

filk crepe suit with fuchsia acces- of New Hampton, was best man.

brokerage business in Mechanics-

### **Brost-Norris**

Agnes Brost of Sioux City, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Brost of Delmont, S. D., was married to Stanley Norris of Sioux City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank wedding trip. Norris of Cedar Falls, Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Trinity Lutheran church in Sioux City. The Rev. A. B. Schwertz officiated at the

ceremony. Clara Brost of Vermillion, S. D. and Paul J. Norris of Cedar Falls. sister and brother of the bride and bridegroom respectively at-

The bride was graduated from the Lutheran School of Nursing at Sioux City and Augustana college at Sioux Falls, S. D. She took special work in public health at the University of Minnesota and

University of Washington. Mr. Norris was graduated from he university school of journal-

tion will be held at the medical laboratories, lecture room 2, Frifrom the Sharon high school, atin the rectory of St. Paul the
day, July 21, 1 to 4 p.m., and Sattended Coe college and has been Apostle church in Davenport. The day, July 21, 1 to 4 p.m., and Sat-Book lists are due at the office which comprise the water safety bank debits, employment, indus- ulus of vacation spending and kersfield, Cal., and Glenn Griffith, of the women's gymnasium or at educational program carried on trial payrolls and railroad car- more hopeful attitude toward pol- Iowa City. Preceding her in death Prof. McCloy's office at the field- from the Sharon high school and Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. were her parents and one sister. house not later than Friday, July attended the university. He has Ted Bonggren of Moline.

M. GLADYS SCOTT

The range will be open for lowing a three weeks wedding trip shooting from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to California.

ELLEN MOSBEK

Ph.D. Keading in German For the benefit of graduate students in other fields desiring to satisfy the language required the Rev. J. J. O'Donnell officiatto satisfy the language requirement for the Ph.D. degree, read-

be given as follows: those who must be ready for the douguet of calla lilies.

qualifying examination in their Hazel McMahon, sister of the Friday, July 7, 2 p.m.-For

at that time.

Friday, Sept. 22, 3 p.m. All examinations will be given

in room 104, Schaeffer hall. H. O. LYTE

bune and the Journal.

their home in Stanton where he will edit the Stanton Zephyr

### Ripple-Boettcher

Julia Catherine Ripple, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Ripple of New Hampton, and Raymond F. Boettcher of Austin, Minn., son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Boettcher of University alumni and former New Hampton, were married at the bridegroom, the Rev. Alvin Boettcher of Denmark, officiated Thursday in St. Paul's Methodist at the cerémony assisted by the

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Craven of sister of the bride, was maid of Tipton, became the bride of Har- honor; Viola Kutzbach of Cresco, old Gibeaut, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Richard Banning of Clermont, Harry Gibeaut of Mechanicsville. Lenore Steege of Fredericksburg, The Rev. Dr. Charles J. Bready and Henrietta Johnson of Parkersburg were bridesmaids. The The bride wore a chartreuse groom's brother, Arthur Boettcher

Mrs. Boettcher was graduated Mrs. Gibeaut attended Cornell from Hopkinton high school, Lencollege. Mr. Gibeaut attended the nox junior college at Hopkinton, university and the University of and Upper Iowa university at Fay- about her head. She carried a 15 miles southeast of Iowa City California. He is associated with ette. She taught two years in a bridal bouquet of white sweet peas at 8 o'clock this evening. his father in the insurance and rural school near Fredericksburg and tea roses. and the past three years has been

> countant for the George A. Hormel company at Austin.

The couple will make their home in Austin after a week's

Smalley-Hochstedler p.m. in the Unity church in Ka-Kalona, and Raymond Hochstedler, son of Sam Hochstedler of Kalona, were married. The Rev. James E. Waery officiated at the ceremony.

The bride wore a white chiffon dress, fashioned floor length, and carried a bouquet of Briarcliffe will make their home. roses and regal lilies. Dorotha Smalley, sister of the bride, who served as bridesmaid, wore a pink chiffon dress and a corsage of Briarcliffe roses and swansonia. Davenport, became the bride of bridegroom, served as best man.

teaching in Johnson county rural Rt. Rev. Msgr. Charles J. Donahoe schools the past seven years. Mr. Hochstedler was graduated been engaged in garage business and has recently purchased a garage at Frytown, where the

McMahon-Alquist Mable McMahon, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas McMahon of Lawyer, became the bride of Byron Wayne Alquist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Alquist of Thompson, June 26. The ceremony was performed at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel

ing examinations in German will gown of white mousseline de soie with a tinger tip veil held in place by a white hat. She carried a

own field early in the summer bride, was her only attendant. She wore a floor length rose moussel-Thursday, Aug. 3, 2 p.m.-For ine de soie and lace dress, with a all who desire to take the test flower wreath as headdress and carried a bouquet of talisman

Emmett Matin of Emmetsburg was best man. The bride was graduated from

# Friends For A Hundred Years And We Did Not Know It!

Congratulations-friends, on the greatest and largest celebration ever held in Iowa City-its Centennial! We wish to extend our sincere congratulations to the chairmen of the committees, the committees-in fact-to everyone who had any part in it and to everyone who made this centennial a tremendous success.

The fine co-operation of all Iowa Citians and their friends has made this one hundred years of friendship-a precious possession-worthy of high praise.

Again . . . Congratulations to ALL in having made this event the greatest ever held in Iowa

(Signed) HARRY L. BREMER

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ism. He was formerly in the ad- Garner high school and the uni- dress and matching jacket, the Announcement ism. He was formerly in the ad- Garner night school and the difference of the Tri- versity dramatic arts department. bride wore a white braid tailored

schools. Mr. Alquist was graduated from the Thompson high school and the

> the couple will make their home in in the high school at Rock Falls. Thompson,

Henderson-Twenstrup

Mary Lavada Henderson daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Henderson of Osceola, and Dr. Clifford W. Twenstrup of Remsen, Boys To Discuss son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Twenstrup of Kimballton, were married Sunday at 4 p.m. in the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. W. M. Brooks, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiated at the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. The single ring of white satin with high neck and

The bride was attended by June Stouder, extension veterinarian of ville, where the couple will make principal of Alta Vista high school. Yost of Harvard, Neb., the maid of lowa State college, on hog mange Mr. Boettcher was graduated honor, a former classmate of the and its control will be presented, from New Hampton high school bride. She wore a white embroid- Club members living east of the and the university. He is an ac- ered organdie dress with white Iowa river are urged to attend lace ruffles, a picture hat and a this meeting. corsage of roses. E. H. Horning Duane Stock, Hunter, Dale Burr

of Creston was best man. Mrs. Twenstrup was graduated from the Osceola high school, Stephens college in Columbia, Mo., and the university. Later she In a ceremony Wednesday at 2 attended the American Institute of Business in Des Moines. Durlona, Muriel E. Smalley, daughter ing the past two years she was of Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Smalley of employed as commercial teacher in the Toledo high school. Dr. Twenstrup attended the Kimballton and Elk Horn high schools and the university college of dent-

After a short wedding trip they will return to Remsen, where they

### Behnke-Tondreau

Edna Behnke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman H. Behnke of Robert Hochstedler, brother of the Cyril V. Tondreau of Rock Island, son of Mrs. L. L. Tondreau of Ms. Hochstedler was graduated Scribner, Neb., at 2 p.m. Saturday officiated, using the single ring

With a navy blue sheer alpaca

She has been a teacher in the hat and white accessories. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Norris will make Thompson and Jefferson high Bonngren was in a poudre blue sheer frock with white hat and

accessories. Mrs. Tondreau was graduated Hohenschuh Carpenter College of from the Davenport high school Embalming in St. Louis, Mo. He and received her B.A. degree from the university. For the last sevis a licensed embalmer.

After a ten day wedding trip

the university. For the last several years she has been teaching

> Mr. Tondreau attended the Omaha, Neb., schools. He is employed by the International Harvester company.

# Livestock Care At 4-H Meeting

William Hunter, Francis Dong. hue and Lyle Lord, all of Iowa ceremony was used. Her gown was county 4-H boys who will speak on the care and feeding of livelong sleeves with a train. Her veil stock at a meeting of the Blue was tulle and was held in place Ribbon Winners 4-H club to be with a wreath of orange blossoms held in the Vernon Burr farm

A recorded talk by Dr. K. W

and Donohue are committeemer in charge of the recreation following the business meeting.



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