

Sox Stop Yanks

Lefty Smith Checks Champions With Five-Hitter (See Story, Page 3)

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Generally Fair

IOWA—Fair today and tomorrow; somewhat warmer in west portion tomorrow.

FIVE CENTS

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, IOWA SATURDAY, JULY 22, 1939

The Associated Press

VOLUME XXXVIII NUMBER 155

Frank Lloyd Wright Blasts Modern Culture

Hopes for End Of All Cities, Tells Audience

Delivers Spankings To Art, Education, American Buildings

By BILL BARTLEY "In matters of living, Americans have lacked the integrity that they have respected in money matters," Frank Lloyd Wright told his lecture audience of more than 1,500 persons last night.

Little Rat Holes We must give up our "little rat holes and our little boxes with holes cut in them that we call home" in favor of houses designed and built with the benefit of our scientific progress, Wright declared. Since Americans are "ground-loving animals" their only hope is to awaken to the advantages of rural life once again, he stated. A peaceful death for cities would be the solution favored by Architect Wright.

Those who came to hear a discussion of American architecture by a man who is admittedly the leading architect of his time were not disappointed. Neither were those who came for a glimpse of the tongue-lashings for which Wright has become noted.

"You may think my message destructive. It is," Wright admitted. "My left hand is destructive because my right is of value to the people. You are standing on the threshold of great changes in the next 10 years. Plans must be charted to furnish a better way to live our lives—gracious, beautiful lives."

Colonial Influence "The colonial influence has blocked the way to better living long enough," the 70-year-old artist told his listeners. "All our forefathers knew what their forefathers taught them and what smatterings they remembered of the Romans, the Greeks and those at Oxford. The entire nation has been stymied by this knowledge of culture passed down from feudal times. We have stood powerless, surrounded by all our modern scientific instruments."

Briefly the architect described his theories of organic architecture, which are the foundation for the present-day movement toward better building. Space within the building is what really concerns the true modern architect, he pointed out.

The essence of his belief is a rejection of the "fronts" tacked on to classical buildings. These buildings, he charged, had dignity and proportion, but "absolutely no soul." To find true architecture, the architect turns to nature, scoring all other "decorative fronts," seeking only "structure," Wright explained.

Education Spanked Education came in for several spankings during the talk. "What happens when 7,000 of you get together here for a four-year loaf?" he demanded. "Are you preparing for the new life which is certain to come within the next decade? Or are you leaving your farms and homesteads uncared for to go out and seek a recipe for something that no longer exists?"

"We should be terrified at the specter of our so-called culture and education. These—radio, education, all forms of art—are now only exploitation and in a degraded state," the speaker charged.

Again at the close of his speech he expressed the belief that American art has become a sham. "What killed the soul of our art?" he demanded of his audience. "Education killed it—and you" (See WRIGHT, Page 6)

Architect Airs Views



FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT

'We've Got To Go Places!'—Wright Indicts U. S. Culture

By D. MAC SHOWERS Daily Iowan Campus Editor Art and culture as Americans of everything—he must have a sense today know it was ridiculed yesterday afternoon by Frank Lloyd Wright, dean of American architects, as he expressed his views on architecture and its relation to modern American living.

Wright, who spoke as the fifth campus lecturer last night, arrived in Iowa City shortly before noon driving a sleek, streamlined automobile painted bright red. He drove from Taliesin, Wis., where he conducts an architectural school. He explained that his entire fleet of 11 cars is painted red.

Soon after arriving, Mr. Wright made a hurried survey of the campus and University of Iowa buildings, especially Old Capitol.

Bad Buildings "All your buildings are very bad," he declared, "and they are destructive to me and my work." "Your Old Capitol is especially so. Moreover, you should bury your dead—forget the past and deal with the present—forget your sentimentality for Old Capitol else you are doomed to destruction," the famous architect warned.

Discussing building in general, Wright gave his impressions of the homes in Iowa City. "Your old houses are only big boxes with holes cut in them and some junk dragged in for furniture," he said. "The modern house, according to Wright, is constructed with a sense of the whole—the building, its furniture and fittings alike in theme."

Asked if modern architectural education in schools and universities is a benefit to students who come to Taliesin to study his building principles, Wright replied, "This modern education holds back the men who come to work with me."

Mother of Art He explained his feeling on this subject saying, "Architecture is the mother of all art. In order for a person to understand all others—painting, music, writing and

Britain Asked To Help Settle Danzig Puzzle

German Suggestion Of Another Munich Gets Cool Response

LONDON, July 21 (AP)—A German suggestion that Great Britain press Poland for settlement of the Danzig problem met a cool response tonight in official quarters but caused fears of a new "Munich" among opponents of an appeasement policy.

A government spokesman said Britain had made it clear that any decision affecting the status of Danzig rested with Poland and that there had been no change in this policy.

He insisted Britain had approached neither Poland nor Germany regarding settlement of the issue. He also expressed doubt that the question would be settled on the basis suggested by a German government spokesman in Berlin—unconditional return of the Free City to Germany.

Among those who still feared Prime Minister Chamberlain might return to the discarded "appeasement" policy. However, it was recalled that official circles took a similar hands-off attitude almost on the eve of the Munich conference last Sept. 29 which began the dismemberment of Czechoslovakia.

At that time the foreign office was kept in the dark about Chamberlain's plans and these quarters feared the same thing might happen again.

These fears were increased by a crop of persistent rumors of appeasement moves, all denied.

Japanese Send Ships Toward Russian Struggle

TOKYO, July 21 (AP)—Japan assembled warships in northern waters to back her stand against Soviet Russia in a dispute over vital coal and oil supply sources today while land forces of the two powers remained in conflict along the Manchoukou—Outer Mongolia frontier.

A naval spokesman called the situation "extremely serious" as the result of a Russian threat to confiscate Japanese-operated oil concessions on the Soviet half of Sakhalin island north of Japan.

Another serious quarrel, involving Japan with Britain at Tientsin, was discussed by Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita and British Ambassador Sir Robert Leslie Craige for the third time in a conference which the foreign office said brought "some progress" toward solution.

Reliable quarters predicted the conferees would issue a joint statement—probably tomorrow—announcing an agreement on agenda and fundamental issues for continuing the conferences.

Extreme satisfaction was registered in Japanese official circles where it was said such an agreement would constitute a diplomatic victory for Japan.

Some quarters said Britain had agreed that the scope of the conversations should be broadened to go beyond the Tientsin dispute and that she was ready to recognize that "extraordinary" conditions exist in China.

Observers interpreted the latter move would constitute British recognition that a state of war existed in China.

Earlier a Japanese informant said an "important" British concession was made but further details were lacking.

The concessions lie in the Soviet half of Sakhalin island, which is divided between Japan and Russia. Recently a Soviet court levied two fines amounting to 700,000 yen (\$190,000) against the Japanese concessionaires but the Japanese appealed, saying the Soviet charges of violation of labor union contracts were groundless.

'Failure To Act on Neutrality Injures Business'—Roosevelt

Fascists Play Rough Il Duce's Lieutenant Suffers Broken Leg As Example to Youth

ROME, July 21 (AP)—Licciardi Licciardi, fascist federal secretary, suffered a broken leg today in the annual tests fascist party leaders undergo to prove themselves worthy examples to youth. A horse over which he was making a running dive reared and kicked him.

Licciardi had cleared the animal and was almost in the arms of two men waiting to catch him. Just then a rising hoof cracked him above an ankle. It was the most serious injury during four days of such athletic stunts ended today.

Party leaders had gathered from all over Italy to show their mettle. Jumps through flaming hoops and over bayonets were cancelled this time. Two men were injured at it last year.

Will Restrict Lending Bill

Senate Committee Wants Government Out of Business

WASHINGTON, July 21 (AP)—After chopping \$310,000,000 off the Roosevelt administration's big lending bill, the senate banking committee voted tonight to hedge it around with restrictions to prevent the funds from being used in competition with existing businesses.

The committee also rejected a proposal by Senator Mead (D-NY) under which the Reconstruction Finance corporation would insure loans to small business. Mead and Senator Wagner (D-NY) had said the idea had the endorsement of President Roosevelt but the committee beat back an attempt to put it into the president's \$2,800,000,000 lending measure as an amendment.

Also rejected was a proposal by Senator Maloney (D-Conn) to provide \$300,000,000 for additional public works grants to states. Under restrictions voted tonight, no part of the \$2,800,000,000 could be used on projects which would be in "substantial competition" with existing private enterprise. Non-profit hospitals would be the only exceptions to this rule.

During the day, committee critics of the lending measure made a net reduction of \$310,000,000 in its total. Moreover, Senator Taft (R-Ohio) and other republicans said they still were "not satisfied."

Stiffen Campaign Against British

PEIPING, China, July 21 (AP)—Eighteen Britons were reported forced today to leave Tsinan, capital of coastal Shantung province, as the Japanese-sponsored anti-British campaign spread with new force through north China.

The departure of the British residents followed an attack which Rome, Japanese news agency, said 3,000 Chinese staged against the important trading firm of Jardine, Matheson and company at Tsinan last Tuesday.

He Insulted The Reich

American Returns Home After 32 Days In A German Prison

NEW YORK, July 21 (AP)—William Bardwell Curtis, a stout, smiling American youngster of 20 who got mad in a Heidelberg beer hall, wrote unflatteringly of Germany to express his resentment and in consequence spent 32 days in prison, returned today and said there were no hard feelings.

But while he made it clear the incident had left no scars on a buoyant spirit, he felt far from reassured about what position his guardian, Bestor Robinson of Oakland, Calif., was going to take in the matter.

I'll Catch Hell "When I get there I sure expect to catch hell," he said. He arrived on the German liner Hambrug with this story:

He had been studying in Germany and on May 12 went with friends to a Heidelberg haubbrau to celebrate his projected departure for France the next day. Everybody had a few drinks and then—

"I noticed a guest book and glancing over it saw several of my friends' names. I wrote my name in the book and suddenly a big German grabbed me. Holding me with his left hand he scratched out my name and said 'raus.' I had been in Budapest some time before, and there I'd heard a ditty that seemed to fit the occasion. So I wrenched loose and grabbed the book and wrote in German what I had heard in Budapest.

The Third Reich (Here he translated it roughly: "The Fuehrer has no wife; the farmer has no sow; the butcher has no meat—and that's the third reich.") "I had no intention," he went on, "of insulting the Fuehrer or the reich and I realize now that what I should have done was to have socked the big German in the nose instead of writing what I did. I knew immediately I had done wrong because suddenly several people began to beat me." Then, he said, he was rescued by an agent of the gestapo (the secret police) and an officer of the S. S. (the elite guard) and put under arrest. He was allowed however, to spend the night in his hotel, without guard, and formally surrendered next day. There followed a series of conferences about his case and finally, after he'd spent a month and two days in prison, he was released on June 14, "with the understanding that I would leave Germany immediately. As the alternative I was to stand trial for violating the German penal code. I left."

He said his captors acted "civilly" toward him and let him buy special food without overcharging him.

Concerning a letter he had written to his guardian, in which there was unrestrained praise of how the German people "fight for their Fuehrer," young Curtis was asked if that had been a tongue-in-cheek phrase to pass the censors and notify the home folks of the fix he was in. "I like Germany," he answered, "and if I ever go back to Europe I hope to visit it again."

Sheriff Reports Tipton Farmer Fled With 10-Year-Old Son

Assaults Grandfather Under Whose Care Child Was Kept

TIPTON, July 21 (AP)—Sheriff W. W. Christian said J. C. Crook of Mechanicsville reported George Marovek, Tipton farmer, fled from here today with his (Marovek's) 10-year old son, who had been adopted by Crook, the child's grandfather.

Sheriff Christian said the boy's mother died when he was born and the grandparents took him. Several years later, the sheriff said, Marovek who had meantime married a second time, sought custody of his son, Russell.

The case was taken to the state supreme court which awarded the boy to the Crooks, Christian said. Crook alleged Marovek assaulted him before he fled with the boy, the sheriff said.

Officers tonight were searching for Marovek and the child, the sheriff reported.

Rumor Agreement Of Five Nations

PHILADELPHIA, July 21 (AP)—The Inquirer in a copyright dispatch from its Washington bureau said tonight it had learned a five-power agreement seeking to preserve peace in Europe for 25 years "has been tentatively reached by Great Britain, France, Germany, Italy and Poland."

The newspaper said: "The agreement, expected to be ratified within the next two weeks, settles every outstanding European problem."

Resume Attempt At Soviet Trade With Nazi State

MOSCOW, July 21 (AP)—Trade negotiations are under way between Germany and Soviet Russia, the Moscow radio station announced tonight.

The Soviet trade delegate in Berlin is carrying on the negotiations with an attaché of the Nazi economics ministry. It was recalled that a German trade negotiator was en route to Moscow last January to open talks with Soviet officials when he suddenly was ordered to return to Berlin.

At that time German circles here said the interruption was the result of "political interpretations." Premier—Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov aroused new conjectures of something brewing between Moscow and Berlin last May 31 when in a speech to the supreme Soviet (Russia's parliament) he casually mentioned that trade negotiations with Germany "may be resumed."

The brief announcement tonight was the first authentic admission from the Soviet side that the negotiations actually had been resumed.

Dies of Thirst

SAN BERARDINO, Cal. (AP)—His car disabled, William L. Hyatt, 62, died of heat and thirst after wandering aimlessly in the desert to within a half mile of a gushing spring. The mine employe traveled more than 10 miles foot. The last two miles he became delirious and attempted to pull up greasewood and dig holes in the sand.

Says Shelving Of Measures Killed Boom

Attributes Statements On Domestic Affairs To Business Leader

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL HYDE PARK, N. Y., July 21 (AP)—President Roosevelt said today that from every capital in Europe there was evidence of preparations for an eventuality that was believed to be fairly close, asserting at the same time that business would suffer from congress' failure to act on neutrality at this session.

He added that it should be emphasized, however, that there were no allegations of probabilities of trouble abroad, only statements of possibilities.

Pronouncing the neutrality issue dead until January, the president contended that senators who favored postponing a showdown until congress meets again had been gambling with the possibility that war would not break out across the seas.

To a well-known businessman, who called at the White House, recently, the president attributed a statement that congressional inactivity on neutrality was killing the next little business boom you ever saw. He mentioned the man by name, but would not allow reporters to do so.

Because of uncertainty about the kind of neutrality law congress may enact next year, Mr. Roosevelt said, business men did not want to make commitments. A newspaper owner who did not know how war might affect his business, he said, would be hesitant about buying a new press.

Abandonment of attempts to obtain enactment of a new neutrality bill at this session was agreed upon Tuesday night when senate democratic and republican leaders talked the situation over with the president and Secretary Hull. Because certain senate groups precluded any action until January, Mr. Roosevelt asserted, there was, and could be, no immediate neutrality issue before the country. About all we could do between now and January, he said, was pray, and pray awfully hard, that there would not be another crisis in international affairs.

Yet, he said, it would take more than a crisis of the type that has been recurring in Europe to induce him to summon congress to a special session and buckle down to work on neutrality legislation. Threats which did not result in war have developed for several years, he said, and there might be another.

Authoritarian Czechoslovakia Gets New Constitution

BRATISLAVA, Slovakia, July 21 (AP)—The Slovak parliament today adopted a constitution which makes the little remnant of Czechoslovakia "an authoritarian republic."

Slovakia, independent, according to Premier Joseph Tiso, "by the will of god and Adolf Hitler," will elect a national council of 10 members.

The council will govern; its chairman will be chief of state. There will be a parliament of 80 deputies elected for five-year terms, but the national council can issue decrees which will not require parliamentary ratification.

'The House of Connelly'—One of University Theater's Best Productions

By LOREN HICKERSON Daily Iowan Managing Editor

The story of an austere southern family, trying desperately to maintain a meaningful, century-and-a-half-old name, unfolded in University theater last night as the dramatic arts department presented the second of its arts festival productions, Paul Green's "The House of Connelly."

The play was produced exceptionally well, with a capable cast of performers at the helm. They seemed to sense the tragedy of events which make of "The House of Connelly" an excellent play, and one of the most pleasing from

a standpoint of the story it has to tell. But some in the audience had a tendency to laugh in the wrong places, and I felt distinctly uncomfortable to hear chuckles over actions that seemed to me to be important parts in the heightening tension of the play.

Whether this was due to misinterpretation on their part or mine is a matter of conjecture. But I could not help but feel that I wished I were watching the dress rehearsal, with no audience to disturb my concentration upon the significance of the events that

were taking place upon the stage. For a while, a few members of the cast appeared to lose track of their parts in the play in playing up to the chucklers in the audience.

But nothing was left to be desired in the climax, the most effective bit of dramatic artistry I've seen in University theater, and even the chucklers left the auditorium convinced, I think, that the play was not the comedy it had appeared.

The theme of the play is tied up with the emotional struggle of the youngest son of the Con-

nolly family, at odds with the rest of a proud family because he eventually marries the daughter of a poor tenant farmer.

But the striking drama rests upon the unworthiness of the Connelly name—a mother who kept a dark secret of a blotch on the house for 40 years—a double death when the spell of pride is broken, and the ultimate victory of the younger Connelly, who "finds himself."

The striking thing about the House of Connelly is the southern atmosphere which pervades the play. It's borne out in settings,

costumes, the action of Negro servants, the lighted candles of the Connelly living room, and uncle Bob, the retired legislator-lawyer, with his love of speech making and a flourished use of Latin phrases.

Leonard P. Marshall was a top-notch young Connelly, dependent one moment and exuberant the next—torn between family pride and a desire to throw off the sham of a name made famous for having existed 150 years.

Mary Elizabeth Winbiger changes completely her type of

role and is cast as the mother of the Connelly family, turning in a top performance for realistic understanding of her role as the honored mother of the honored family, imbued with the desire to exalt her Connelly husband, a great man.

Mary Elizabeth Williams as Patsy Tate, the daughter of the tenant farmer, understood her duties and lived her role. Albert J. Gouin as her father was also excellent.

Others who carried through the great story in excellent style were

Virginia Wommack and Helen Kircher, the proud daughters of the family, and Hollister Smith as Uncle Bob.

The scene stealer was Anna Lynn Vanskike, cast as Essie, the Negro servant girl.

Bertha Heetland and Jeannette E. Lloyd capably handled important roles as Negro field women, and they, along with Uncle Bob, were the ones apparently misinterpreted at times by some who for a plot, action and Prof. Vance Morton's direction, one of the best plays of the last three years.

Brilliantly enacted is the climax of the play—the deaths of Uncle Bob and Mrs. Connelly, the departure of the two proud daughters, the entrance to the house of a rejuvenated William and a new household mistress.

I vote "The House of Connelly" for plot, action and Prof. Vance Morton's direction, one of the best plays of the last three years.

the story of the downfall of the Connelly household that it was disconcerting at times to find humor read into pathetic lines and action.

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SATURDAY, JULY 22, 1939

The Answer To Death

ON A HOT summer day two years ago the senate of the United States enacted one of the greatest and most humane pieces of legislation that was ever written into the statute books. It was then the senate for the first time in its entire history gave unanimous consent to any measure, and enacted a bill to establish the National Cancer Institute.

The grimness of cancer made a sordid picture; 140,000 deaths in this country every year from cancer—every two years the death toll took 70,000 more lives than were lost in battle in all the wars of the republic.

It is no wonder the senate of the United States felt compelled to act and thus provided the first coordinated effort toward a nation-wide campaign to stamp out cancer. It has been estimated that the ideal application of all the available knowledge would reduce annual cancer mortality by about 25 per cent; that is, about 35,000 persons could be saved yearly.

The work of the National Cancer Institute is being conducted by the surgeon general of the United States, Dr. Parran, with the aid of his associates. To them and to the men who constitute the National Advisory Council on Cancer it is a labor of love.

It is especially significant to note that the work of the National Cancer Institute is carried on with a fraction of the money necessary to build one small warship. Yet the annual death toll of cancer is greater than that of any war in which the United States has yet participated. If there is any justification for the vast expenditures for warships to snuff out human lives, certainly there is greater justification for the National Cancer Institute whose purpose is to save human lives.

The country should look on with intense interest to the work of the National Cancer Institute. It is the only united hope that a body of knowledge may be obtained to solve a problem which has been known to the practitioners of curative arts for 3,000 years. The announcement of any step toward curing cancer which may come from the institute is awaited with the fullness of hope.

PREPARATIONS are now being made for special emphasis on business and industry in the national census next year. Associated Press dispatches from Washington say that this census is expected to be the most comprehensive statistical inventory of economic and population resources ever attempted in this country.

Officials review the business angle of the census in this light: "Businessmen are now largely in the dark as to what the changes in the industrial and economic status caused by the depression mean to their operations. Censuses of business, manufactures and unemployment taken since 1930 offer some light, but there has been no comprehensive inventory of the resources of the nation or of what the disturbances of the past years have meant."

year to determine the amount of installment paper held by retailers, wholesalers, sales finance corporations and bankers dealing in that type of paper. The survey of retail trade will be broken down into 75 kinds of business to provide information on sales, employment and payrolls.

The census is no longer a mere checkup on population, although that is important not only as to numbers but also as to trends. The census has now become a valuable source of general information.

One Course For Men Of Honor

THE UNITED STATES senate has before it the Pittman resolution which would place an embargo on the shipment of war materials to Japan.

The senate should approve the resolution at this session for two reasons: 1) to abide by the will of the people; 2) to maintain its own honor.

A nation-wide poll recently showed that 72 per cent of the people favor an embargo such as that Mr. Pittman proposes. If the senate fails to approve the Pittman resolution it will be acting counter to the wish of the majority of American citizens.

No less important, however, is the fact that failure to approve the resolution will stamp the senate definitely as men of questionable sincerity.

On June 1, 1938, the senate, stirred because Japan for two weeks had bombed the defenseless city of Canton with wanton disregard for life and property, passed the following resolution UNANIMOUSLY:

"Resolved, that the senate record its unqualified condemnation to the inhuman bombing of civilian populations."

It would be expected that a senate so averse to "inhuman bombing of civilians" would do everything possible to keep its own nation from contributing to such wantonness. But the United States did no more than pass a big-sounding resolution.

Figures released a short time ago reveal that the United States during 1938 supplied 57 per cent of the essential war materials used by Japan in the campaign to beat China to her knees. Germany and Italy, who are frequently pictured as partners in crime with the Japanese, supplied only 9 per cent of the war materials used by Japan last year.

In the light of the facts here summarized only one course appears, open to the United States senate, if it desires to maintain its standing as men of honor and as true representatives of the people.

It must approve the embargo.

A Lesson In Word Choice

GOV. LUREN D. DICKINSON of Michigan recently criticized in quite melodramatic terms conduct at social affairs of the 1939 conference of governors in New York. His purpose apparently was to "save" young women from the "perils of drink."

Probably he was sincere in his purpose, but it is doubtful that his method of attacking what he thought to be a problem achieved much. In fact it seems that he merely succeeded in making himself ridiculous.

An unhappy choice of words in voicing his criticisms did more to defeat his purpose than anything else. Melodramatic and sentimental phraseology arouses merely amusement today.

Somebody should tell the governor that such expressions as "hellish drink," "partook" (of drink), "is so" and "all aglow in her youthful innocent gle" are definitely passe, at least if one wants to be taken seriously.

The way some of those lesser major league teams are playing, it seems baseball should be called the national shame.

"Twenty per cent off on bathing suits" — advertisement. Last time we visited the beach it looked like more than 95 per cent.

Headline: "European statesmen fear week end crisis." Well, anyway, when foreign ministers go to church these Sundays they really have something to pray for.

Hollywood, it seems, has changed that old saying to: "A married life and a short one."

That British-American rubber-cotton deal, it seems, was snapped up by the Americans and looked a soft touch to the British.

Famed physician says if we died regularly and ate only the right foods we'd become a race of handsome supermen. Give up hot dogs forever? No, doc, your price is too high.

SHIPS THAT HAVE NO PORTS



A MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

By George Tucker

NEW YORK — I see Herbert Hoover every now and then in New York, yet every time I pick up a paper I read of him speaking in Kansas City, or fishing on one of the Maine lakes. He gets around. The other morning a red light stopped me on Park avenue and as I stood at the curb, waiting to cross, a long, low open car pulled up. Two men in tall hats were in the back seat, and one of them was the former president. I don't know where he was going — probably to lay a cornerstone or address some political body. But he seemed younger than usual. And fresher. He was almost gay. It was the first time I ever saw him when his face wasn't drawn and he didn't seem tired.

Some time ago I passed him on Madison avenue, walking slowly, alone. In the old days that would have been impossible. Body guards would have surrounded him and a mob of politicians would have been asking him questions. But now it was different. He was sauntering along, his head down, and he looked melancholy. I walked opposite him for nearly a block, and in all that time only one person stopped to stare.

It isn't generally known, but Mr. Hoover now is quietly working to offset the rising tide of intolerance in America. For months he has been raising funds and working through his old Quaker organizations in behalf of the German refugees. At this work he is quite at home. It was after the war that he did such fine work among the starving peasants in Europe.

If you see Frank Luther poking his head into some alley in Chinatown, or coasting down a hill in Harlem, do not be alarmed. He is merely on the hunt for American folk songs. He has been all over America digging out old, forgotten tunes, and at the last count he had more than 2,000. They go back to the early days of the last century — mountain-tainer tunes, ranch ditties, any kind of songs, that early Americans used to sing.

Now a recording company is going to preserve these songs, and issue them in a series of special platters. Luther feels pretty good about this. He spent 10 years combing the country for them. For purposes of identification, he explains that.

is the composer of "Barnacle Bill the Sailor."

Our cops have the reputation of hard-boiled flatfoots. But they are pretty soft at times. Their don't look comfortable in their pure white gloves. The other morning a man and two little girls stopped one of these policemen and asked to be directed to a different part of the city. The cop got out his map of the city and explained how the man could best reach there.

When the man appeared satisfied he said thank you, and the two little girls ducked him a courtesy. They said "Thank you, Sir," and the cop almost fell over. He grinned all over, and saluted. As long as they were in sight he looked after them, tugging at his white gloves, and grinning in an embarrassed manner. Five minutes later, however, a hack driver unthinkingly tried to make a left turn, and the cop was no longer embarrassed. What he said to that driver can't be printed in a family newspaper. This time it was the driver — and the people within hearing — who were embarrassed.

Well, I put my query—"Are the Filipinos ripe for self-government?" "That," replied Senor Guevara, "is our business. You Americans promised it to us. Are you going to keep your promise?" "Agreed," I acquiesced, "but are you R.I.P.E. for it?"

Senor Guevara flopped over his newspaper so that I could see the front page of it. "We can beat this," he commented.

Not So Handsome Paul McNutt has been done an injustice. He's been described as extraordinarily handsome. He isn't any handsomer than lots of new dealers—or old dealers, for that matter. He's physically big and has white hair, but those items oughtn't to be counted against him.

Abraham Lincoln had an ugly mug. Is there any reason for discounting Paul McNutt because, according to some tastes, he happens to be regarded as good looking?

range of passive motion. It hurt. But the strange part of it was that, although I had not been conscious of any previous dissatisfaction with my foot, after the manipulation it did feel better, for at least five minutes. I suppose the phenomenon is comparable to the story of the insane man who was seen by a visitor to the asylum banging his head against the wall. When asked why he was doing it, he replied that it felt so good when he stopped."

From "Head to Foot," by Armitage Whitman, published by Farrar and Rinehart, New York.

Society leader, on hearing a Newport residence has been offered Father Divine and his flock: "That's just too, too—impossible!"

Give - credit - where - credit - is due department: A middle western weatherman predicted the weather correctly six days in a row!

Shows How "An orthopedic surgeon who had made a journey to Canada for the purpose of investigating the methods of a doctor who was performing miraculous cures of all sorts of complaints by simple, momentary manipulations of the patient's feet, unaccompanied by any pretense at a general physical examination, said he would show me what the doctor did."

"But," I objected, "there's nothing the matter with my feet?" "That's what you think," he replied coarsely. "Take off your shoe."

"I did. He grasped my foot in both hands—he had been an inter-collegiate wrestling champion—and moved it violently in all directions. To use technical terms, he put it through the complete

range of passive motion. It hurt. But the strange part of it was that, although I had not been conscious of any previous dissatisfaction with my foot, after the manipulation it did feel better, for at least five minutes. I suppose the phenomenon is comparable to the story of the insane man who was seen by a visitor to the asylum banging his head against the wall. When asked why he was doing it, he replied that it felt so good when he stopped."

From "Head to Foot," by Armitage Whitman, published by Farrar and Rinehart, New York.

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Stewart Says-

Paul McNutt Makes Good Impression Before Newfolsk

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist

Paul V. McNutt, ex-governor of Indiana, recently retired American high commissioner to the Philippines, just-appointed federal security administrator and candidate (if Franklin D. Roosevelt doesn't choose to run again) for the next democratic presidential nomination, is a forceful speaker. He addressed the National Press club at a luncheon the other day, and the club consensus was that he is all right oratorically.

To be sure, his remarks were "off the record." It never has been quite clear to me how a public man can talk, all at once, to five or six hundred luncheoners, at the same time broadcasting himself over the radio, with a feeling of much confidence that what he says will be taken as strictly "sub rosa." Nevertheless, that's the theory.

The Hoosier is a gingery speller, anyway, both in substance and manner. Likewise he can tell a good story. It isn't a secret that he doesn't believe unqualified independence will be a good thing for the Philippines. He said so long before the Press club entertained him—and before he entertained the Press club. Yet there's no denying that a majority of the Filipinos have asked for it. Paul admitted as much. The trouble is, he argued, that children often want things that indulgent parents make a great mistake (for the kids' own good) in granting to them.

Thereupon he illustrated, with one of those yarns of his. I don't think he'd consider it a breach of "off the record" confidence to publish it. "On my way to Washington," he related, "between Indianapolis and Chicago, a woman, a small child and the child's nurse got onto the train. The child was most ebullient. He kept hollering, 'Gimme it! Gimme it!'"

"Each time he did so the mother reproved the nurse. 'Let him have it.' 'Finally the child sounded off very vehemently. 'Nurse,' cried the mother angrily, 'I've told you repeatedly to let him have it.' 'Madame,' answered the nurse, 'he's got it.' 'And it turned out to be a hornet.'"

Dispatches from Manila indicate that Paul, as our Philippine commissioner, has converted a lot of Filipinos with these anecdotes. Two Sides to It

Yet the pro-independence Filipinos have their own side. Some years ago we had in Washington, as a Philippine commissioner, one Pedro Guevara, ardently pro-independence. There was a deal of talk to the effect that the Filipinos weren't "ripe for independence"—weren't educated up to it. I called in at his office to put the question to him. It was in prohibition days. Senor Guevara was reading a local newspaper. Its first page was simply frescoed with accounts of killings by dry agents, warfare between bootleggers, all sorts of wet-and-dry violence.

Well, I put my query—"Are the Filipinos ripe for self-government?" "That," replied Senor Guevara, "is our business. You Americans promised it to us. Are you going to keep your promise?" "Agreed," I acquiesced, "but are you R.I.P.E. for it?"

Senor Guevara flopped over his newspaper so that I could see the front page of it. "We can beat this," he commented.

Not So Handsome Paul McNutt has been done an injustice. He's been described as extraordinarily handsome. He isn't any handsomer than lots of new dealers—or old dealers, for that matter. He's physically big and has white hair, but those items oughtn't to be counted against him.

Abraham Lincoln had an ugly mug. Is there any reason for discounting Paul McNutt because, according to some tastes, he happens to be regarded as good looking?

range of passive motion. It hurt. But the strange part of it was that, although I had not been conscious of any previous dissatisfaction with my foot, after the manipulation it did feel better, for at least five minutes. I suppose the phenomenon is comparable to the story of the insane man who was seen by a visitor to the asylum banging his head against the wall. When asked why he was doing it, he replied that it felt so good when he stopped."

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TUNING IN

with D. Mac Showers

THROUGH THE efforts of Andre Kostelanetz, the popular orchestra leader, the Post Office department has announced that it will issue a special stamp in honor of Stephen Collins Foster, the famed American composer.

Several months ago Kostelanetz brought his idea before congress and it was introduced as a bill by Congressman Lex Green of Florida. It is the first time a composer has been so honored.

HORACE HEIDT'S condition is reported as satisfactory at the Doctors hospital in New York where he was rushed last Monday night immediately following the debut of his "Answers from the Dancers" program for an emergency appendix operation.

"The Ugliest Man in the World," which inaugurated Arch Oboler's series of plays on NBC, will be repeated on the Red network tonight at 7:30.

The repeat performance results from the many requests received since its first showing. It is the story of the life of an ugly man. Raymond Edward Johnson will take the leading role supported by Betty Caine and Ann Shepherd.

BENNY GOODMAN started something when he signed to play at the Frisco fair. Now, hundreds of fans are deluging the New York fair management with requests for the swing of Goodman and Bob Crosby.

"There have been Japanese and Polish dance festivals at the fair," one New Yorker wrote, "with the national music of those countries played but no typical American music such as Goodman or Crosby. Why?"

From the San Francisco exposition grounds, Benny Goodman and his swing band will broadcast tonight at 8 o'clock over NBC-Red stations.

PETER VAN STEEDEN established a record for radio appearances this week when he did five shows in one night. He and his band played for the early and repeat shows of "What's My Name?" and George Jessel's "Celebrity Program" and also made a guest appearance on Dave Elman's "Hobby Lobby" show when he discussed Fred Allen.

"Men in the Big House" titles the "Armchair Adventures" story which will be narrated and enacted by Frank Graham tonight at 8:45 over CBS.

It is a drama of men in the big house and gives Graham an opportunity to characterize a warden and two interesting criminal types.

LATE BULLETIN! Horace Heidt and his "Answers from the Dancers" orchestra, heard over the NBC-Red network Monday, waked a flock of new tunes for Brunswick last week.

Included are "Address Unknown," "Apple for the Teacher," "Upsy Downsy," "Drifting Down the River of Dreams" and "Kerry Dance."

"TUGBOAT CAPTAINS" will be the subject of today's dramatizations and interviews on the "Americans at Work" program at 5 o'clock over CBS.

At 1:30 this afternoon the "Sing Song From London" variety show will be broadcast in the United States by the Mutual network. The show features the BBC Revue chorus and Percival Mackey's orchestra.

A COINCIDENCE—The great uncle of Kay Lorraine, vocalist on the "Hit Parade," was John Grimm, author of "Grimm's Fairy Tales." In one of these tales was the story of a man called "Rumpelstiltskin."

Just a short time ago two song writers, one of whom was Eddie Howard, vocalist with Dick Jurgens and his orchestra, wrote a song about this character out of the fairy tale and titled the song "Rumpelstiltskin." Now Miss Lorraine sings the song on the "Hit Parade."

- AMONG THE BEST For Saturday: 4:30—Professor Quiz, CBS. 6:30—Avallon time, NBC-Red. 7:30—Vox Pop, NBC-Red. 7:30—Hit Parade, CBS. 7:30—Arch Oboler's plays, NBC-Red. 7:45—Saturday Night serenade, CBS. 8:30—Benny Goodman's orchestra, NBC-Red. 9—Dance music, NBC, CBS, MBS.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the summer session office, W-9, East hall. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan, and may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the offices of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED or LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

VOL. XII, No. 351 Saturday, July 22, 1939

University Calendar

- Sunday, July 16, to Sunday, July 23. Fine Arts Festival. Saturday, July 22. 9:00 a.m.—Round table discussion led by Frank Lloyd Wright, house chamber, Old Capitol. 10:00 to 12:00 m.: 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.—Recorded music program, Iowa Union music room. 2:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.—University play, "House of Connelly" by Paul Green, University theater building. 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.—All University play night, field house. Sunday, July 23. 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.: 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.—Recorded music program, Iowa Union music room. 8:00 p.m.—Oratorio, Verdi Requiem, Iowa Union lounge. Sunday, July 16 to Sunday, July 23—Fine Arts Festival. Monday, July 24. 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 m.: 4:00 to 6:00 p.m.—Recorded music program, Iowa Union music room. 4:30 p.m.—Symposium, "The Young Writer," John T. Freder-

General Notices

- Social Dancing Dates for social dancing classes remaining on the schedule for the summer session are as follows: Monday, July 24. Wednesday, July 26. ESTHER FRENCH. Phi Epsilon Kappa All Phi Epsilon Kappa members and pledges are to meet at the field house Sunday, July 23, at 2 p.m. JULIEN BURKNESS, President. Graduate Theses Due All graduate students who expect to receive degrees at the August convocation should check in their theses at the graduate college office, 116 university hall, not later than 5 p.m. July 21. These must be finally deposited by 5 p.m. Aug. 3. G. W. STEWART, Acting Dean. ment for the Ph.D. degree, reading examinations in German will be given as follows: Thursday, Aug. 3, 2 p.m.—For all who desire to take the test at that time. Friday, Sept. 22, 3 p.m. All examinations will be given in room 104, Schaeffer hall. H. O. LYTE. Commencement Invitations Students graduating at the summer convocation may order commencement invitations at the alumni office, Old Capitol. Orders must be placed before 5 p.m., July 25. Invitations are five cents each and cash should accompany order. F. G. HIGBEE, Director of Convocations. Ph.D. reading in German For the benefit of graduate students in other fields desiring to satisfy the language requirement (See BULLETIN page 3).

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK By R. J. Scott

Illustration of a polar bear and text: "TISH'N' SO! AS THE 6,000,000 SQUARE MILES OF ICE REMAINING ON THE POLAR CAP OF THE EARTH MELTS DURING THE SUMMER SEASON INTO WHICH THE WORLD HAS ENTERED, THE OCEAN LEVELS WILL BE RAISED ABOUT 150 FEET! OYSTERS DO NOT BURY THEIR HEADS IN SAND WHEN DANGER APPROACHES. THEY LIE DOWN, STRETCH OUT THEIR NECKS AND HEADS UPON THE SAND, AND KEEP THEIR EYES OPEN. WOMEN DRIVE A LITTLE PASTER, THAN MEN IN THE SUMMER. BUT MEN DRIVE A BIT PASTER, THAN WOMEN IN THE WINTER."



### Sanxay Prize Winner, Scholes, Leaves City for European Trip

#### Iowa Graduate Sails August 24 for Study At Paris University

Kenneth A. Scholes of Council Bluffs, winner of the Theodore F. Sanxay \$500 scholarship prize given for graduation with high distinction in the college of liberal arts, will leave Iowa City today for Washington, D. C., and New York City, where he will sail for England on the Ile de France Aug. 24.

Scholes received his B.A. degree with highest distinction from the University of Iowa at the mid-year convocation last January and served as a graduate assistant in the English department during the second semester.

After spending a month in London he will go to Paris where, in November, he will enroll in the University of Paris for a year's study of comparative literature.

While in Paris, he will take short trips to Germany, Italy, Switzerland, Belgium, Holland and other parts of Europe.

Scholes will return to the United States in September, 1940, at which time he will resume work towards his Ph.D. degree at the University of Iowa.

The Sanxay prize is given annually to the senior in the college of liberal arts who has attained high scholastic standing and gives promise of attaining success in a learned career. When awarded, it is assumed that the winner will use the money for graduate work at the University of Iowa, some other American university or abroad.

Theodore F. Sanxay, an Iowa pioneer, provided in his will for the annual prize. Nominations for the winner are made by members of the faculty and the winner is named by a committee on selections.



Anderson Studio Photo  
KENNETH A. SCHOLES

### AMONG IOWA CITY PEOPLE

Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Speer and two sons of Oakdale left today for a two weeks trip to Hamilton, Kingston and Toronto, Canada. They will visit friends and relatives.

Mrs. Henry Walker of Washington, D. C., who has been visiting in the home of Mrs. Robert Gibson, 1029 E. Court street, left yesterday morning for her home in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Walker is a former resident in Iowa City.

Mrs. C. W. Sparks of Marshalltown has been visiting her niece, Mrs. Carrie Brown, 815 E. Washington street.

Mrs. Margaret Gallagher and Patsy Keefe of Chicago arrived yesterday to visit in the home of their daughter and cousin, Mrs. R. A. Walsh, 12 N. Lucas street.

Dorothy Dickson of Montezuma, who spent several days here attending to the fine arts festival, returned to her home yesterday.

Marion Narvis, Josephine Bloomer and Margaret Roach, all of Muscatine, visited in Iowa City yesterday.

Mina Scott, 522 N. Clinton street, is spending the week end in Riceville.

Lola Wilson, 522 N. Clinton street, is spending the week end in Mason City.

Josephine Thielen, 522 N. Clinton street, is spending the week end in her home in Grundy Center.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kadgih, 411 S. Summit street, and sons, Henry and Robert, and daughter, Cherie, have returned home after a 10 day trip to Ennis, Mont.

Dr. and Mrs. Archibald R. Buchanan of Oxford, Miss., stopped briefly yesterday afternoon en route to visit Dr. Buchanan's parents in Northwood to see friends here. Dr. Buchanan, who is now a member of the staff of the University of Mississippi at Oxford, was formerly a member of the staff of the anatomy department of the university college of medicine.

Dr. and Mrs. Elton Lee Wood and Mrs. Roy Wood of Moorhead are guests in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Elmer E. Dierks, 230 N. Clinton street, while making a brief visit in the city and at the university hospital. Dr. Wood, who was graduated from the university in 1938, has just completed an internship in San Francisco, Cal. Dr. and Mrs. Wood will leave Aug. 1 to establish a private practice in Prineville, Ore.

Mrs. Jones Entertains Tally-Hi Group Today Receives Award

Mrs. L. C. Jones, 320 N. Johnson street, will serve as hostess when the members of the Tally-Hi bridge club meet tonight in her home at 7 o'clock. Bridge will be played during the evening.

### ARTS FESTIVAL Program TODAY

Art exhibitions, Iowa Union and art building.  
9 a.m.—House chamber of Old Capitol, round table, "American Architecture," speaker and leader, Frank Lloyd Wright.

2 p.m. and 8 p.m.—University theater, "House of Connelly" by Paul Green, directed by Prof. Vance Morton.

### Salads For Summer

These Suggestions Will Enliven Menu On Hot, Sultry Days

On every summer menu a cool and tempting salad helps to make the meal appetizing. The following suggestions for salads and their accompaniments give just such refreshing effects.

Bread sticks and Melba toast are a crisp, "flavorful" pair with which to give a taste and texture contrast to a salad luncheon.

Thinly sliced bread, spread with cheese and rolled, makes dainty tidbits to serve with fruit or vegetable salads. Toast the tiny rolls just before serving and bring them to the table hot.

Poppy seed sticks are good with tossed vegetable salad. Brush strips of bread with melted butter, sprinkle with poppy seeds, and toast. Serve hot.

### Rev. E. Dierks Takes Part In Baptist Meeting

The Rev. Elmer E. Dierks, pastor of the First Baptist church, is an instructor in two leadership training courses at the 45th Iowa Baptist assembly now in session at Iowa Falls. The two courses are "The Meaning of Church Membership" and "Personal Religious Living."

Last night the Rev. Mr. Dierks, who also serves as Baptist student pastor for the university, presided at "College Night," on the assembly program.

Lucy Chapman and Lewis Lapham from the local Baptist student center also spoke in behalf of the religious program at the university on the same program.

Miss Chapman is also serving as editor of the "I. B. A. Reflector," the daily news sheet for the assembly. Gladys Edwards is also enrolled with the Iowa City delegation.

### University Libraries

Seventeen 14-day books and three seven-day books of general interest are among recent additions to the university libraries.

The seven-day books announced yesterday are "Nebraska Coast" by Clyde Brion Davis, "Men Can Take It" by Elizabeth Hawes and "Dancer in Madrid" by Janet Riensfeld.

The 14-day books are "Budge on Tennis" by John Donald Budge, "The First Magazine" by Carl Lennart Carlson, "Tariffs and International Relations in Europe 1860 to 1914" by Walter Bennett Harvey, "Some Makers of English Law" by Sir William Holdsworth, "Through Gentle Eyes" by John Haynes Holmes.

"How Your Play can Crash Broadway" by Louise Howard, "Vitalizing a College Library" by Bryon Lamar Johnson, "The Photographic Buyer's Handbook" by A. R. Lambert, "A History of Europe" by Henri Pirenne, "Japan" by Robert Karl Reischauer, "Strangers and Pilgrims" by Willard Learoyd Sperry.

"World Economy in Transition" by Eugene Stanley, "Tricks our Minds Play on Us" by Karl Ruf Stolz, "How to Play Golf" by Ben Thomson, "Personal and Social Adjustment" by Willis Lemon Uhl, "The Theory of Investment Value" by John Burr Williams and "The Changing Community" by Carle Clark Zimmerman.

### I. C. Woman's Club Will Meet Second Friday of Each Month

Plans for regular social meetings of the general Iowa City Woman's club were made at a meeting of the executive board of the club Thursday. The group voted to have the meetings on the second Friday of every month under the sponsorship of the social committee.

The budget for 1939-40 was presented by Mrs. C. A. Bowman, chairman of the budget committee. It was allowed by the board.

New members of the standing committees were announced at the meeting. Kate Donovan is the new sergeant-at-arms.

Other new committees include house committee, Mrs. John Brady, chairman; Harriet Davis, drama; Mrs. Vernon Capen, garden; Mrs. W. P. Mueller Jr., home; Mrs. H. W. Jacobsen, poetry; Mrs. G. R. Davies, public welfare; Mrs. A. A. Welt, social science; Mrs. F. B. Olsen, literature, and Mrs. James Lons, music.

Program, Mrs. T. G. Caywood, chairman; Mrs. Verne A. Pangborn, drama; Mrs. Calrenee Beck, garden; Mrs. Ellis Crawford, home; Mrs. James Kessler, literature; Mrs. Gerald Buxton, music; Mrs. James Vincent, poetry; Grace Meyers, public welfare; and Mrs. Ben Summerwell, social service.

Social committee, Mrs. I. A. Rankin, chairman; Mrs. Lewis R. Morford, drama; Mrs. A. O. Klaffenbach, garden; Mrs. R. V. Smith, home; Mrs. Edna Harter, literature.

### Dr. R. Shope, Iowa Graduate, Fulfills Ambition of Lifetime

Back in the early twenties, when Richard E. Shope was an undergraduate medical student at the University of Iowa, he became intensely interested in the causes of influenza epidemics.

"Some day I may make a discovery about flu which will benefit the world," it was recalled here yesterday that the Des Moines student often remarked.

Now the American Medical Association in an Associated Press story, has reported that Dr. Shope may have discovered sources of influenza and other virus diseases such as infantile paralysis which will give medical science its big chance to combat them.

His Pet Project  
Dr. Shope was at the university shortly after the world-wide influenza epidemic of 1918 and set as his life's ambition the discovery of the filterable virus. What extra time he had spent in the university's medical laboratories working on his pet project—and when he made trips out of town as a star hurdler on the track team he always took his notebooks.

A member of the staff of the Rockefeller Institute of Medical Research at Princeton, N. J., since a year after his graduation from Iowa in 1924, he has worked almost exclusively on the problem for some 15 years.

According to The Associated

Press story, Dr. Shope's research has shown that hogs and earthworms may conceivably serve as the source of human epidemic.

Earthworms Carriers  
His conclusions, as reported in the A.M.A. Journal, were "that earthworms were carriers of swine influenza virus and that earthworms swallow the eggs of swine lungworms. Larvae of these parasites then develop in the earthworms, and re-enter hogs when earthworms are eaten by the swine."

Dr. Shope continued with the statement "earthworm larvae from pigs with swine influenza harbor swine influenza virus throughout their development, the virus apparently lying latent most of the time."

Wins High Awards  
Within the past two years, the Iowa graduate has won the Alvargren prize of the College of Physicians of Philadelphia and the Phillips award of the American College of Surgeons, in addition to receiving an honorary degree from Yale.

Dr. Shope, who is not yet 40 years old, lives with his wife and four children on a large country place near Princeton, N. J., where he gets his outdoor exercise doing "gentleman farming" on a limited scale. About twice a year he comes to the University of Iowa to do special work in the medical laboratories.

Grundy Center was the setting recently for the marriage of Mary Ethel Schwyhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Schwyhart, and Elisa Krause Willoughby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Willoughby, all of Grundy Center.

The Rev. David Alexander officiated in the presence of 60 relatives and friends.

The bride wore an ivory satin gown fashioned with long sleeves and a cowl neck. Her fingertip length tulle veil was held by a coronet of orange blossoms and seed pearls. She wore a pearl necklace and carried white roses.

Her maid of honor, Gertrude Dicken of Ames, chose a Talisman chiffon gown made with a shirred bodice. Her bouquet was of Talisman roses and bachelor's buttons.

Mrs. Eldon Smoldt of Peoria, Ill., sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Lloyd Morrison of Las Vegas, N. Mex., the bridesmaids, wore blue chiffon gowns and carried roses. Janet Lee Schwyhart of Peoria, a niece of the bride, served as flower girl.

The bridegroom's attendants were his brother, Robert Willoughby and his brother-in-law, Eldon Smoldt, both of Peoria, Ill.

After the ceremony the bridal party and guests were entertained at a reception in the church parlors.

The bride, who received her B.A. degree from Iowa State Teachers college in Cedar Falls, has been teaching in the Nevada high school.

Mr. Willoughby received his B.A. and J.D. degrees from the university. He is now associated with the law firm of Willoughby, Strack and Sieverding in Grundy Center where the couple will make their home.

Membership committee, Mrs. L. C. Jones, chairman; Mrs. Frank Danner, drama; Mrs. Joseph E. Baker, garden; Mrs. Bert Barnes, home; Mrs. Frank Burger, literature; Mrs. George Handy, music; Mrs. Oscar Nybakken, poetry; Mrs. William T. Goodwin, public welfare, and Mrs. Christian Yetter, social service.

Special committee chairmen named Thursday include Mrs. Bowman, budget and investments; Mrs. Goodwin, revision; Mrs. Van Epps, towel sales; Mrs. George Johnston, coordinating council, and Mrs. W. J. Petersen, federation contact.

WANTED — PLUMBING AND HEATING. Larew Co. 227 E. Washington, Phone 9681.

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FOR RENT — THREE-ROOM furnished apartment. Very reasonable. Laundry privileges. Dial 5175.

FOR RENT — THREE IN ONE unfurnished apartment. Ideal for one person. Electric refrigerator. Dial 4935.

WANTED — LAUNDRY  
WANTED STUDENT LAUNDRY. Prompt delivery, prices to please. Dial 5529.

WANTED — STUDENT LAUNDRY. Shirts 10c. Free delivery. Dial 2246.

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

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FOR SALE — FURNITURE  
FOR SALE — ROUND 36 INCH Empire mahogany pedestal table. Dial 4537.

SHOE REPAIRING  
Albert's Shoe Repair  
for July and August offers you special low prices. Bring your shoes to us and save money. 226 EAST WASHINGTON ST. Across from Englert Theater

Use the Want Ads

home of Mrs. Sol Lorenz in Bloomfield, the marriage of her daughter, Christine, and Neal A. Sands, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sands of Ainsworth, took place recently. The Rev. W. G. Robertson of the United Presbyterian church of Atlantic officiated at the ceremony.

The bride wore a floor length gown of white mouseline de soie, fashioned with embroidered panels extending down the skirt forming a deep drape. Her tulle veil was of fingertip length, and she carried Madonia lilies.

The only attendants were the bride's small nephew, Heinrich C. Taylor Jr., who carried the ring on a white satin pillow, and Martha Jeanne E. Rickson, who wore a white marquisette Kate Greenaway frock, served as flower girl.

Mrs. Sands attended Grinnell college and later graduated from the university where she was a member of Delta Gamma sorority. Mr. Sands was graduated from the Monmouth college in Monmouth, Ill.

After a short wedding trip Mr.

and Mrs. Sands will make their home in Kearny where Mr. Sands has accepted a position teaching in the Kearny school.

Tickets for the commerce picnic, which is being sponsored by the Commerce Summer Session Student association July 29 at the Upper Palisades, may be obtained Tuesday at the office of the college of commerce, in room 218, University hall, or from members of the committee in charge.

Plans for the affair include tennis, badminton and other games beginning at 3 p.m., dinner served at 6 p.m., an after dinner program, a speed boat ride and dancing later in the evening.

The affair is open to all persons enrolled in commerce courses in the university summer session.

Two actors' groups are feuding. Just making a show of themselves, we suppose.

### Commerce Group Tickets Available

## Daily Iowan Want Ads

LOST AND FOUND  
LOST—MEXICAN DOUBLE YELLOW head parrot. Southwestern part of city. Name is "Pete." Reward. Notify if seen. 931 S. Van Buren. Dial 4678.

FOR SALE—MISC.  
MAGAZINES FOR SCRAP books. 5 cents. 102 S. Gilbert.

FOR SALE—BUSH AND GERTS upright piano. Reasonably priced. Dial 6653.

TYPING  
THESIS, TERM PAPERS TYPED. Mimeographing, notary public. Mary V. Burns. Paul-Helen Bldg.

REPAIRING  
HEATING, ROOFING, SPOUTING. Furnace cleaning and repairs of all kinds. Schuppert and Koudelka. Dial 6440.

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IOWA CITY AWNING CO. Estimates free. 110 S. Linn street. Dial 3895.

FOR RENT HOUSES AND APARTMENTS  
FOR RENT — OVER 30 HOUSES and apartments for rent. \$30.00 per month and up. Koser Bros.

FOR RENT — HOUSES AND APARTMENTS. Wilkinson Agency. Dial 5134.

3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. Will rent Aug. 15. All modern. Dial 6402.

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

WANTED — PLUMBING AND HEATING. Larew Co. 227 E. Washington, Phone 9681.

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Use the Want Ads

Where to Go... What to Take...  
How to Go... What to Wear...



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FOR TRANSPORTATION SEE  
Prices Are Always Lower at  
Mann's

1937 V-8 Tudor Coach	\$345
1937 V-8 Coupe, Radio and Heater	\$375
1935 Terraplane De Luxe Touring Tudor	\$325
1935 V-8 Coach	\$255
1934 Chevrolet Coupe	\$210
1933 Chevrolet Master Coach	\$225

### MANN AUTO MARKET

219 Lafayette Street Dial 6470  
—USED CAR LOT—  
217 S. Clinton St. (Rear Cities Service Station) Dial 4635  
"Everyone Drives A Used Car"

For Groceries  
WICKS For Picnic Specials  
116 S. Dubuque

For Refreshments  
A Home-Baked Product From THE PASTRY PANTRY  
Small Cakes, Fresh Rolls  
Special Saturday 111 E. Burlington Dial 3324

Take Along a Quart Of Our Delicious Ice Cream  
Pints—14c Quarts—25c  
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Everything for the picnic at reasonable prices.  
SHOP AT  
BRADY'S GROCERY AND MARKET  
103 W. Burlington

Wardrobe In Order?  
SPIC 'N' SPAN Have Your Whole Wardrobe Cleaned  
Don't Delay! Send us your entire vacation wardrobe sufficiently early to insure its being ready before you leave.  
CASH PRICE  
—2 Garments for \$1.00—  
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Vacationing Near Home? Take a trip up the Iowa river in one of our first class canoes.  
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COMPLETE AUTO SERVICE  
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Relive your vacation time and time again by simply keeping a snapshot record of your exciting, pleasant moments.  
Quality Films and Developing  
Developing Price: Any size roll—25c With 4x6 free enlargement  
IOWA DRUG STORE  
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READ THE WANT ADS

### Oratorio Will End Festival Sunday Night

The eight-day period of concentration upon the fine arts, demonstrating their influence upon the enjoyment of everyone, ends Sunday at the University of Iowa.

Finale of the series will be the performance of Verdi's oratorio, "Requiem," by the summer session orchestra and chorus, assisted by soloists.

As for nearly all of the festival's other events, all tickets are gone, but station WSUI will broadcast the oratorio beginning at 8 p.m. and the Iowa broadcasting system will carry it from 8 to 8:45.

Although the festival Sunday closes officially, Monday and Tuesday evening performances of Paul Green's "The House of Connelly," one of the two festival plays, will be given.

### Former Student Of Morningside College Will Dine Sunday

Former students of Morningside college at Sioux City will meet for supper Sunday at 5 p.m. on the lawn of the home of Prof. and Mrs. J. E. Briggs, 836 Beldon avenue.

Those planning to attend should see Katherine Morrison or E. W. Sterling or should call Mrs. J. E. Briggs, 5515.

### TODAY With WSUI

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS  
The Highway Safety program at 11:15 this morning is another in a series sponsored by the local American Legion post and presenting dramatizations of the life of noted pioneers in safety. Capt. Edward Musiek, who developed the Pan-American air route, will be featured on today's episode.

At 10:05 Agnes Samuelson, executive secretary of the Iowa State Teachers association and former Iowa state superintendent of schools, will speak on the Iowa Congress of Parents and Teachers program.

TODAY'S PROGRAMS  
8—Morning chapel.  
8:15—Manhattan concert band.  
8:30—Daily Iowan of the Air.  
8:40—Morning melodies.  
8:50—Service reports.  
9—Illustrated musical chats.  
9:50—Program calendar and weather report.

10:05—Iowa congress of parents and teachers program.  
10:30—The book shelf.  
11—Album of artists.  
11:15—Highway safety program.  
11:30—Melody mart.  
11:50—Farm flashes.  
12 noon—Rhythm rambles.  
5:50—Daily Iowan of the Air.  
6—Dinner hour program.

### Dine & Dance

in COOL COMFORT  
Tonight  
Bill Meardon's Orchestra  
LOOK FOR THE LIGHTS  
NORTH ON DUBUQUE STREET  
TO  
**Mayflower Inn**  
Iowa City's Favorite Night Spot

### Weddings Of Iowa Alumni Occur Recently

Schwylhart-Willoughby, Lorenz-Sands Vows Head Marriage List

The weddings of several university alumni have taken place recently in various Iowa communities, according to word received here.

Schwylhart-Willoughby The First Baptist church in



### COOL OFF! With a quart of Old Mill Ice Cream

Treat Yourself to Health  
Every package of this delicious Ice Cream is refreshingly tasty. Our quality never changes. Why not take home a quart today?  
**40c Quart**  
**OLD MILL ICE CREAM**  
125 S. Dubuque

### Weddings Of Iowa Alumni Occur Recently

Schwylhart-Willoughby, Lorenz-Sands Vows Head Marriage List

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Schwylhart-Willoughby The First Baptist church in



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Schwylhart-Willoughby The First Baptist church in



### CO



# Iowa's Lieut. Gov. Hickenlooper Speaks at Law Officers' Dinner

## Says Civilians Must 'Play Ball' With Officers

### Sketches Usefulness Of Scientific Means To Fight Criminals

"Cooperation between law enforcement groups and civilians must be continued to an even greater degree if crime is to be combated in Iowa," Lieut. Gov. Bourke B. Hickenlooper told the 182 peace officers and their wives who attended the annual banquet last night in Iowa Union, which marked the close of the five-day short course sponsored here by the university.

"It is the peace officer's duty to protect the public and attempt to segregate those who would destroy it," the speaker pointed out. "There was a time when officers of the law thought it their duty to enforce the law against people and were suspicious of everyone.

"But with better understanding of their duties, and the introduction of scientific methods this picture has been changed, which is a credit to the intelligence, zeal and courage of the officers.

"This new attitude did not come about by accident," the speaker emphasized. "An intensive course of self-education was begun by the officer, who has shown a tremendous increased interest in recent years and is regarding his work as a profession.

"Brains and science are open to the crook, he is not bothered by ethics and he has an open field in which to work," the lieutenant governor said, "but the peace officer, knowing that he was limited in coping with situations by similar methods, found some supplement necessary and thus the short course school here.

"This course has furnished a splendid opportunity for advancement of the science of law enforcement and is the solution to the state's crime problem in the main.

"One distinction between our law enforcement groups and those of many other countries of the world today is that our peace officers are members of the public they serve, whereas, in the other countries the law enforcement officials gain their power and represent a dictator or a cen-

## They Were Roommates



Mason Ladd, dean of the college of law, and Lieut. Gov. Bourke B. Hickenlooper, principals at the annual peace officers banquet in Iowa Union last night, were

caught in a jovial mood prior to the dinner, probably recalling the days when they were roommates on the campus here and studying law together.

Members of the sponsoring committee for the occasion are Prof. Ben. F. Shambaugh, Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Woods, Prof. Albert Craig Baird, Prof. H. J. Thornton, Prof. Clara Daley, Prof. Willard M. Lampe, Prof. Herbert Martin, Prof. Orvis Irwin, Dr. Arthur Steindler, Prof. Ethan Allen, Prof. Sudhindra Bose, Prof. Ross Livingston, Prof. Louis Pelzer, Prof. Herbert Fiegl.

Prof. Dorrance White, Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Bures, Prof. Don Lewis, Prof. Earl E. Harper, the Rev. Ilion Jones, the Rev. Edwin E. Voigt, the Rev. Evans Worthley, C. G. Sample, Prof. H. R. Bowen, Dr. Ralph White, Prof. F. R. Olson, Catherine Miller, Prof. W. R. Smith, Prof. H. W. Saunders, Juan Lopez - Morillas, Dr. Tamara Dembo and Prof. Winfred Root.

Prof. Karl W. Fischer, commissioner of public safety, said that he saw in the certificates pioneer effort to all of those who had qualified for the certificates. He said that the certificates would be in the mail as soon as tabulations could be made.

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## Sponsor Event To Aid China

### Fashion Show, Tea Planned for Friday By Local Committee

The China Aid committee of Iowa City will sponsor a tea and fashion show to raise funds for Chinese war orphans, Roger Hargrave, publicity chairman, announced last night. The benefit will be held at 4 p.m. Friday in the Spanish room of the D and L grill.

The committee is composed of young townspeople and students. Tickets for the benefit will be available at a booth in front of Bremer's this morning. Naomi and Betty Braverman and Dorothy Pownall are in charge of ticket sales.

Strubs', Towner's, and Yetter's will provide garments for the

tration power, and are used to inflict the edicts of that central government upon a servile people.

Hickenlooper was introduced by Mason Ladd, dean of the college of law.

Because of the large number of men who had enrolled in the short course, it was found impractical to award certificates to the individuals enrolled in the course, Prof. Rollin M. Perkins, director of the short course, said last night.

Dean Ladd as a substitute made a symbolic award which included to all of those who had qualified for the certificates. He said that the certificates would be in the mail as soon as tabulations could be made.

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## Wright--

(Continued from page 1)

spell that with a capital "E." Typical Wright-isms which enlivened his address included, "God knows everything in the scaffolding in America today is ugly. We've got this thing we call education all out of scale with our needs for living. There is a chance here in the middle-west, but they have none in that little strip called New England."

His only comment on Iowa City buildings were a mild remark about Old Capitol and a reference to the courthouse, which he said he rather liked "because they didn't have enough money when they built it to make it bad."

Fine sentiment is properly found in great architecture, he declared, "but when buildings become the living tombs of sentimentality, you get nothing but slush."

**Mob-ocracy**  
"Let's have buildings true to the spirit of democracy," he urged. "We now have mob-ocracy, but if we utilize our sciences as blessings instead of curses as we have used them in building great cities, we will have democracy on the threshold."

"A people that hasn't the courage to bury its own dead has no future," he said in attacking the present-day tendency of the people to cling to tradition.

There was none of the usual formality of the lecture in Wright's talk. He spoke extemporaneously, slowly and softly, only occasionally raising his voice. His message carried a personal touch, which may be explained by his own statement that he was accustomed to speaking to smaller groups without a microphone.

That the audience enjoyed his chastisement of American culture and architecture was displayed when Wright halted abruptly after 45 minutes, saying that he "has probably talked long enough." He stepped down from the speaker's platform. There was loud applause. Not a person in the audience would leave. Recognizing the compliment, Wright then returned to the platform and resumed his talk.

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# Bring the Family to CHURCH

## First Presbyterian Church

26 E. Market  
Rev. Ilion T. Jones, pastor  
9:30—Church school, with all departments meeting at the same time. Dr. L. B. Higley, superintendent.

10:45—Service of worship. Sermon, "One of the Fine Arts of Religion" by Prof. Earl E. Harper. A quartet composed of Mrs. Dwight Curtis, Mrs. Alice M. Ferring, James Huff and Mr. Barlow, will sing "The King of Love My Shepherd Is" — 19th century by Shelley.

Mrs. Ferring will sing a solo, "Christ Went Up Into the Hills" — 20th century by Hageman.

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

6:30 — Westminster fellowship vesper service. Virginia Vaupel will preside. Dr. Andrew H. Woods will speak on "Why the Persistence of Religion."

Zion Lutheran Church  
Johnson and Bloomington  
A. C. Proehl, pastor  
9—Sunday school.  
9:30 — Young People's Bible class under the direction of the pastor.

10:30—Divine services, with sermon by the pastor on "Life's Alternatives."

First Christian Church  
217 Iowa avenue  
John Bruce Dalton, pastor  
9:45—Graded church school and organized adult classes, including the Hawkeye class for S. U. I. students, to meet under direction of E. K. Shain, general superintendent. "Why the Winds Blow," an Indian story, illustrating non-interference with the laws of nature will be told to members of the junior and senior high school departments.

10:45—Morning worship, communion and message by the pastor, "Is the Universe Friendly?" Music will be in charge of Mrs. George Spencer, assisted by Robert Hampton, organist. Rollo Norman will play a cello solo. Mr. Hampton will play: prelude, "Intermezzo" by Mascagni; offertory, "Largo" from the new world symphony by Dvorak, and postlude, "Fanfare" by Ascher. Miss Norman's selection will be "Adagio" by Boccherini. Mrs. Spencer's solo will be "God Hearth Me" by Dicmont.

Parents wishing to attend the services will find a nursery maintained in the church parlors for the care of the smaller children.

6—Wilma Giles will lead the C. E. Reports will be submitted on the famous Christians of today and yesterday. The meeting will close at 7 o'clock.

Monday, 7:30 p.m. — Members of the C. E., Kappa Beta, Hawkeye Bible class and the high school department of the Sunday school are invited to attend a business meeting of the Youth Fellowship in the church parlors. Plans for the social and religious meetings of the fall will be discussed.

Wednesday 8 p.m. — The Glad Hand prayer meeting will meet at the home of Mrs. E. E. Norton, 720 N. Dubuque. Martin Nelson will lead a discussion on "The Unpardonable Sin." Others interested may attend.

First Baptist Church  
Clinton and Burlington  
Rev. Elmer E. Dierks, minister  
10—Church school, with classes for all.  
10:45 — Service of worship. Prof. Franklin H. Potter of the classical language department will deliver the sermon using as his

theme, "Fear, Faith and Fidelity." Prof. Thomas Muir will sing "By the Waters of Babylon" by Howells. Mrs. Muir's organ selections will be: prelude, "Meditation" by Morrison; offertory, "Prayer" by Armstrong, and postlude, "Exultate Deo" by Williams.

Note: the shortened and unified morning service is planned especially with the interest of families in mind, enabling them to come together for the church school and remain together for worship. A nursery and expressional period are provided for the younger children during the hour of the church worship.

St. Paul's Lutheran Chapel  
Jefferson and Gilbert  
L. C. Wuerfel, pastor  
9:30—Sunday school, with Bible classes.

10:30—Divine services, in which the pastor will speak on "An Outline of the Godly Life" using Timothy 6, 6-12 as the basis for the sermon.

Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Lecture on "Christian Fundamentals."  
Thursday, 7 p.m.—Sunday school teacher's meeting.  
Thursday, 8 p.m.—Lecture on "Christian Fundamentals."

Trinity Episcopal Church  
322 E. College street  
Rev. Richard E. McEvoy, rector  
10:45—Morning prayer and sermon by the rector. The choir, directed by Prof. Addison Alspach will sing as an offertory anthem, "The Lord Is My Shepherd" by S. S. Wesley, with Maxine Schlanbusch and James Guthrie as soloists.

There will be no service of the Holy communion at 8 o'clock as the rector will provide the service at Trinity church, Muscatine, at that hour.

Tuesday, 10 a.m.—St. James Day. The Holy communion.

The Congregational Church  
Clinton and Jefferson  
Llewellyn Arnold Owen, minister  
10:45—Service of worship. Sermon by the Rev. Ralph B. Noyce, Webster City. The choir, directed by Ansel Martin, will sing "The Lord Is Thy Keeper" by Boris Levenson. The offertory solo to be sung by Leon Garber is "In My Father's House Are Many Mansions," composed by James MacDermid. Mrs. Gerald Buxton, organist, will play the following

TREAT THE FAMILY TO A DINNER DELUXE THIS SUNDAY Only 65c

Cream of Chicken Soup a la Reine  
Hot or Jellied Consomme  
Orange and Grapefruit Hearts  
Tomato Juice  
Gwendoline Salad or Choice of Sherbet  
Broiled Northern Lake Trout—Maitre d'Hotel  
Omelette with Ham and Green Peppers  
Special Fruit Plate a la Jefferson  
One-half Fried Spring Chicken  
Corn Fritter, Cream Gravy  
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, au Jus  
Special Club Steak—Drawn Butter  
Broiled Spring Lamb Chops on Toast—Bacon Strip  
Hot Rolls Hot Bread  
Snowflake or Escalloped Potatoes  
Corn on Cob or Birdseye Peas  
Your Choice of Seven Desserts  
Coffee Tea Milk Buttermilk  
11:30 a.m.-2 p.m., 5:30-8 p.m.  
Hotel Jefferson  
The Finest in Food and Service

selections: prelude, "Meditation" by Drumm and postlude, "Song of Joy" by Becker.  
A nursery is maintained for small children whose parents are attending the service.  
Church school classes will be resumed in September.  
Sunday, July 30—The Rev. James Waery, Iowa City, will preach.

St. Mary's Church  
Linn and Jefferson  
Rt. Rev. A. J. Schulte, pastor  
Rev. Herman Strub, assist't pastor  
6:30—First mass.  
8—Children's mass.  
10—Last mass and benediction.

St. Patrick's Church  
Linn and Court  
Rev. Patrick O'Reilly, pastor  
Rev. Harry Ryan, assistant pastor  
5:45—First mass.  
7—Second mass.  
8—Third mass.  
9:30—Last mass.

St. Wendelmas Church  
Dodge and Gilbert  
Rev. Edward W. Neuzl, pastor  
Rev. Donald Hayne, assist't pastor  
6:30—Low mass.  
7:30—Low mass.  
9:30—Low mass.

Coralville Gospel Church  
Coralville  
Robert M. Arthur, pastor  
9:45—Bible school, with classes for all.  
11—Morning worship, Sermon by E. L. Dotson, Des Moines.  
2:30—Group from Coralville will conduct a Bible school in Pleasant Valley.  
6:30—Young people's meeting in Riley chapel, Iowa City.  
7:45—Gospel service in Riley chapel, Iowa avenue and Linn street, Iowa City. Mr. Dotson will be the speaker.  
Tuesday, 2 p.m.—Women's prayer group.  
Tuesday, 7:45 p.m.—Prayer meeting.  
Friday, 7:45 p.m.—Bible study class to meet in the church.

First Church of Christ Scientist  
722 E. College street  
9:30—Sunday school.  
11—"Truth" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon. A nursery with an attendant in charge is maintained for the convenience of parents with small children.  
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Testimonial meeting.  
The library at the same address is open to the public between the

hours of 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. daily except Sundays and legal holidays.

## 'Nothing Doing!'



Ellen Schwanneke Explaining her refusal to entertain at party in Munich for Adolf Hitler, pretty Ellen Schwanneke, dramatic actress, said "Hitler has taken my Germany. I don't want to be his guest." She was excited.

# CAPACITY SATURDAY

## Today Yetter's Bring You Greater Values In This One Day Event

ROGER & GALET IMPORTED FRENCH TOILET SOAPS, assorted odors, 3 bars .....\$1.00 (Free with Each Box—50c Bottle Cologne)

25c WRISLEY "SUPERBE" BATH SOAP, giant size, 5 bars .....98c

KAYSER FABRIC GLOVES Values to 69c, choice .....29c Values to \$1.00, choice .....49c (White or Colors)

SALE! BLOUSES \$1.00 Wash Blouses, choice .....69c \$1.98 Wash Blouses, choice .....\$1.19 \$2.98 Wash Blouses, choice .....\$1.95

AMANA 100% VIRGIN WOOL CAMP BLANKETS, 66x84 size .....\$2.98

SALE! LADIES' WASH FROCKS \$1.19 Sheers, quality fabrics .....79c \$1.98 Sheers, quality fabrics .....\$1.39 (Guaranteed Colors, Perfect Fitting)

80 SQUARE PRINT WASH FROCKS with many details found only on higher priced kinds (not all sizes) .....49c CHILDREN'S AND WOMEN'S ANKLETTES, better quality, pair .....10c

SALE! HOLEPROOF SILK HOSIERY Perfect quality, all \$1.00 kinds .....88c Ace High Over the Knee Walking Chiffons High Twist Silk Crepes

UNITED BLUE STEEL RAZOR BLADES, double edge type, 50 for .....\$1.00 150 for .....\$1.00

7c SWEETHEART TOILET SOAP, 4 bars .....19c

LEADING BRANDS OF NATIONALLY KNOWN TOILETRIES (discontinued packages) ..... 1/2 PRICE

MIMZY, PINX, DEVILITE, GARDENIA COLOGNE \$1.75 12-ounce bottles (discontinued type bottle) \$1.00

SCHRATZ WATER SOFTENER, 5-lb. bag .....39c

MEN'S CHAMPION ANKLE SOCKS, by Holeproof, light patterns, 25c kinds, pair 19c

WOMEN'S PURE SILK KNEE HIGH HOSIERY, pair .....19c

SALE! MEN'S SILK TIES 69c kinds, 39c; 3 for \$1.00 \$1.00 Grayco End Lock 58c

## Bargains Galore For Capacity Saturday In Our Ready-to-Wear Department.

Be here when the doors open at 8:30 A.M. Saturday. On account of these ridiculously low prices on sale garments, we must say No Layaways, Exchanges, or Approvals—sorry! Sales must be final! Buy several garments for the former price of one.

DRESSES \$2.98 and \$3.98 Values \$1.49

New spring and summer washables. Nelly Don, Boulevard and others; batiste, spun rayon, fine cotton prints and seersuckers. Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 52. SATURDAY ONLY

SKIRTS That Sold to \$2.98 \$1.49

Fine silk or wool; spring or summer styles; in white, black, navy and pastel colors

DRESSES Regularly \$7.95 to \$15 That Sold to \$12.95 \$3 and \$5

One rack of spring silk in sizes 12 to 50. Many can and will be worn this fall

SWEATERS That Sold \$1.25 49c

And a few pique wash shirts spring and fall wear. They go fast at

SKIRTS Sold to \$2.50 Each 98c

Of fine washable linens. Of finest Angora Shetland Wool

PLAY SUITS Sold At \$2.98 \$1.49

New cotton washables, with skirts. Sizes 12 to 20. Your choice at only

COATS Formerly Priced \$19.95 to \$39.50 \$9 & \$14

All remaining spring coats, fitted and boxy styles, tweeds and plain fabrics for sport or dressy wear. Sizes 12 to 48

HOUSE COATS That Sold to \$5.98 \$2.98 and \$3.98

Zipper and wrap-around styles. Cotton and rayon

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An accident... the car damaged. Your luggage stolen or destroyed. Word from home that your house has been burglarized... Dispel all of these fears by dropping into our office before you leave.

INSURE YOUR Automobile — Home — Luggage — AGAINST Theft — Fire — Accident

## WILKINSON AGENCY

Hotel Jefferson Bldg.

**Surprise Victory**  
DES MOINES, July 21 (AP)—The favorites came through unharmed in the quarter-finals of the men's singles in the Missouri Valley tennis tournament today, but there was a pair of surprises in the men's doubles.  
Ed Lindsay of Oklahoma City and Dick Tindall of St. Louis, seeded No. 1 in the doubles, fell before two youngsters just out of the junior ranks, Sterling Lord of Burlington and Allen Carvell of St. Louis. The scores were 6-3, 6-1.