

Yanks Win

Champions Smash Cleveland In 10-2 Rout See Story on Page 3

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Fair, Warmer

IOWA: Generally fair today and tomorrow, rising temperature tomorrow.

FIVE CENTS

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, IOWA WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 1940

The Associated Press

VOLUME XL NUMBER 198

NAZIS NEAR CHANNEL!

Von Richenau's Nazi Eighth Army Encircles 500,000, Perhaps a Million, Allies

Lochner Describes 'Brilliant Attacks' in Nazi Channel Drive

The Fortunes of War Change Quickly in Modern Europe

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER WITH THE WESTERN GERMAN ARMY, May 21 (AP)—From a hill within one mile of the retreating allied forces, I witnessed this afternoon the brilliant attacks along one small sector of General Walther von Richenau's eighth army as it relentlessly drove to complete the encirclement of perhaps 500,000 British, French and Belgian soldiers.

Some German sources said there may be even 1,000,000 allied soldiers in this trap against the English channel.

The allies, chiefly British, were below me in a valley withdrawing from the Scheldt canal, near Renik, 35 miles southwest of Brussels.

The German artillery was behind me. Cannon boomed, shrapnel rent the air, and German scouters reared overhead directing the artillery. Ugly clouds of yellow-white or grey smoke indicated when the deadly loads were deposited on the roads upon which allied troops were withdrawing.

Invisible to us, because they were hidden by trees, were German infantrymen relentlessly pushing after the enemy.

Where we stood English artillery observers had been only a day before. Thus quickly do the fortunes of war change in this area.

Infantry Push In We had threaded our way up with the stench of putrid cadavers of horses and cows in our nostrils, with abandoned tanks, motorized guns and horse-drawn French artillery scattered here and there.

All day and night battalion after battalion of German infantry and artillery had been pouring into this section from conquered sections of Belgium and there was many a halt before we could move out again in the midst of vehicles moving in three columns.

At noon we had been with the man who bears the responsibility for this action, namely Colonel-General Walther von Richenau.

General von Richenau At 3 o'clock this morning we had moved into new headquarters, this time into a delightful 17th century modernized chateau at (See LOCHNER, Page 8)

'What Coalition Cabinet?' -F. R.

WASHINGTON, May 21 (AP)—President Roosevelt smilingly told reporters today that he had not heard of a coalition cabinet until he had read about it in the newspapers, but his remarks did not put an end to speculation that such a move might be in the offing.

Not a single war millionaire should be created in the United States. Labor unions should not (and he expressed they would not) take tactical advantage of the emergency to strike for special wages or privileges

Russia to Trade With All Nations At War—Molotoff

MOSCOW, May 21 (AP)—Tass, the Soviet news agency, said tonight that Premier Molotoff has informed Great Britain that Russia "cannot subordinate the trade policy of the U. S. S. R. to the war aims of any foreign state" in connection with newly-reported British-Russian trade negotiations.

Italians Wait For Mussolini's Call to Arms

Il Duce Goes Into Council With Von Epp, Nazi Colonial Expert

ROME, May 21 (AP)—Premier Mussolini and Germany's colonial expert, Gen. Ritter von Epp, held a long talk today, presumably on the outlook for colonial expansion of both Italy and Germany, while Italians awaited a call to arms.

Nothing was disclosed as to the conversation, but foreign circles said the outlook for expansion in the war or afterwards naturally would be discussed at least in general terms.

The country's newspapers reported the country merely was awaiting Il Duce's orders to go into action as blackouts and air raid drills in Rome, the munitions center of Terni, 45 miles northeast, and the northern cities of Milan, Turin and Genoa made it appear the country was preparing to enter the war.

Blue lights on Rome's street lights reappeared as if by magic tonight, for the first time since last September when they were removed as a sign of Italy's non-belligerency.

Communists In New York Peace Parade

NEW YORK, May 21 (AP)—Several thousand members of the communist party and their sympathizers marched into the Times square area in a "peace demonstration" tonight and clashed with police who were hurriedly called to maintain order.

Police put the number of demonstrators at 4,500. Marching two abreast, they blocked pedestrian traffic on Broadway between 42nd and 47th streets and caused a partial tie-up of cross-town automobile traffic.

At the same time, the president struck out in his press conference at Germany's war methods, although he did not mention that country by name. Enemy planes, he said, were sweeping down the roads of France with machine guns wide open, taking a death toll of refugees the like of which he never has seen before.

Premier Reynaud Appeals to France, the World For Aid as German Invasion Threatens Nation

Accuses Army High Command Of 'Incredible Faults' Which Resulted in New Disaster

'If a Miracle Is Needed To Save France,' Declares Nation's Leader, 'I Believe in Miracles Because I Believe in France'

PARIS, May 21—(AP)—Premier Reynaud, addressing the senate under the black shadow of German invasion, today issued an anguished appeal to the French and others "far off"—apparently meaning the Americas—to rally to the allied cause "before it is too late."

Recalling the allies' rally after their setbacks at the start of the World war, the premier declared "it will be the same today if everyone wishes it so."

"They are beginning to understand abroad," he declared. "There are millions of men, women and children far off who are beginning to understand that they themselves and their futures are involved. May they understand before it is too late!"

When Reynaud finished, the senate adjourned indefinitely, giving the government a free hand to cope with the crisis.

Reynaud painted a dark picture of the French military situation and accused the army high command of "incredible faults" which resulted in "the disaster, the total disorganization" of the French forces defending the Meuse.

"These faults will be punished," he declared.

In this 10-minute address he admitted freely that the Germans had taken Amiens and Arras, that Nazi forces are pouring through a 62-mile wide breach in the French-Belgian front and "are thus taking in the rear of our entire fortified system" on that front.

The senate groaned at Reynaud's announcement of new German gains but cheered his mention of the new French Generalissimo, Maxime Weygand, and Marshal Henry Philippe Petain, new vice premier.

Gloomy Words Tempering his gloomy words, Reynaud declared there need be no further disaster "if each soldier realizes his enormous task and the millions of sons of France realize their future is at stake."

HIS ANNOUNCEMENT INDICATED THAT THE GERMANS HAD NEGOTIATED A 25-MILE ADVANCE WITHIN THE PAST 24 HOURS IN THEIR DRIVE TOWARD THE ENGLISH CHANNEL FOR A FRONTAL ASSAULT AGAINST BRITAIN.

In addition to Amiens and Arras, the German high command reported its troops also had captured Abbeville, 12 miles from the channel's open waters, and a French military spokesman acknowledged some German troops had reached the Abbeville region.

"We must make immediate decisions," Reynaud declared. "This is not the first trial we have met and surpassed."

"FRANCE CAN NOT DIE! IF A MIRACLE IS NEEDED TO SAVE FRANCE, I BELIEVE IN MIRACLES BECAUSE I BELIEVE IN FRANCE!" Reynaud admitted that France's (See REYNAUD, Page 8)

Along the boulevards, however, sidewalk cafes were full of people sipping coffee or champagne in the shadowy light of blacked-out windows.

Summing up the capital and labor policy which is to guide the defense program, Mr. Roosevelt said that the government proposes in no way to weaken the social gains of the last few years. The whole objective, he added, was to prevent anybody—capital or labor—from becoming rich out of world disaster.

The country as a whole is united on the defense question he asserted, and as fast as the news comes in from the other side the more united it is. He

NEWS FROM EUROPE'S WAR FRONTS

Nazis Near Reims—

BERLIN, May 22 (Wednesday) (AP)—The German thrust toward Paris has reached the region of Reims, it was said in official German circles early today.

Reims is 80 miles east and slightly north of Paris. Occupation of this region would mark a new bottom of the "pocket" formed by the advancing German armies in the French lines. It would be an advance of 25 miles southwest of Rethel or 30 miles southeast of Laon, the previous far points of the German drive in that sector.

Reims is a communications center and the Germans said they expected that the French would launch a counter-offensive against the Germans in this region.

PARIS, May 22 (AP)—With his embattled nation demanding a "miracle," Generalissimo Maxime Weygand went to the front today to direct operations against the fast-moving German invasion.

Canadian Troops—

OTTAWA, Canada, May 21 (AP)—The defense ministry announced tonight that a new contingent of Canadian troops has reached England. They are auxiliary troops and further reinforcements for the first Canadian overseas division.

The defense ministry announced also that two new destroyers have been ordered built in England for the royal Canadian navy.

Girl Parachutist—

LONDON, May 21 (AP)—The capture of a German girl parachutist armed with a "formidable" pistol, in Belgium, was described here today.

Gaby Barthelemy, daughter of a Belgian-born Carjadian, said the German girl, 17 and flaxen-haired, was captured with another German parachutist at Malines, 11 1/2 miles between Brussels and Antwerp.

Nazi Units Within 12 Miles Of Open Sea Near England

Wall Street Shaken By War as Market Tumbles in Setback

NEW YORK, May 21 (AP)—The spectre of a German victory in Europe again unnerved Wall street today and gave the stock market its most violent setback of the war period.

Leading issues tumbled \$2 to \$13 to the lowest general level in two years, but thanks to a last-minute comeback, which cancelled about a quarter of the declines in many instances, the loss for the day on the average was no worse than last Tuesday's. Commodities were also subject to heavy squalls of selling.

Stock exchange authorities said despite the volume of liquidation, the situation at no time seemed to be getting out of hand, as bids were plentiful at declining prices.

Predicts U. S. Will Not Join European War

'Congress Will Not Vote for War,' Says Rep. V. F. Harrington

WASHINGTON, May 21 (AP)—Representative Vincent F. Harrington (D-Ia) predicted today the United States would stay out of the European war.

"Congress will not vote for war," he said in a statement; "at least, not the present war within Europe which is entirely somebody else's, not ours."

"We will vote a billion, or maybe several more, immediately, to quicken and expand our all too weak national defense. We may change and liberalize the present neutrality act."

"But you mothers and fathers, wives, sweethearts and daughters of Iowa, you can put this down as least, not the present war within Europe which is entirely somebody else's, not ours."

"We may raise your taxes, we may raise the debt limit and may raise an army, navy and flying corps equal to the combined strength of the three major belligerents in Europe today, but we are not going to send American boys over to fight."

"If they ever fight, it will be only on American soil and in American waters."

Nazis Capture Arras, Amiens, Reach Abbeville; Advance To Point Within 60 Miles of Paris

'Encirclement Within Encirclement Maneuver' Traps Hundreds of Thousands of Men; General Giraud, Division Taken

BERLIN, May 21—(AP)—The German armies of the west pounded their iron spike tonight to Abbeville on the English channel's Somme Estuary, 12 miles from open water, and made their death threat to England one of the immediate hour.

In a vast "encirclement within encirclement" maneuver, which Germans estimated had trapped a million soldiers of the French, British and Belgian northern armies, Hitler's armored men on the 12th day of their offensive swept westward over Arras and Amiens and reached Abbeville.

Behind them, the high command said, came wave after wave of infantry. Caught also in the German military thresher as it gouged across northern France was the ninth French army, which had been fighting from Namur, Belgium, west to Maubeuge, France, to hold a connection between the northwestern outposts of the Maginot line and Belgian front.

The high command asserted General Giraud, new commander of the French ninth army in this "battle of the bulge" had been captured with his staff; that his crushed army was being dissolved.

Giraud scarcely had received his command, said DNE, the German news agency, before German troops overran his headquarters.

With the allies in the north fighting what Germans proclaimed as "the battle of desperation," the German advance southward toward Paris appeared, from the high command's report, to be moving on schedule, though that schedule seemed less spectacular.

Eiffel Tower Visible Reports from the field said the Eiffel tower was clearly visible to the advance troops who moved south from Laon 12 miles to reach the Oise-Aisne canal and, further east, completed the occupation of Rethel. At their point furthest south, the Germans thus are about 60 miles from Paris.

Etched in clearest outline for Germans by military spokesmen and by the press, however, was the picture of the battle being carried toward England.

The plunge of the German army from the Cambrai-Peronne front to Abbeville, 70 miles from the English coast, was said by nazis to have put the German army in position for a battle to destroy the British expeditionary force.

Seaports Bombarded The force is considered thwarted in its attempt to reach the channel ports for homeward flight "in the delusion that the British Isles are invincible."

The massed German air force now is bombarding the seaports of Zeebrugge and Ostend, Belgium, and Calais and Boulogne in France, above Abbeville, to cut off this path of escape.

Then comes England's turn, the press warned. "England need not worry," said Der Angriff, organ of Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels. "She herself will have to pay with her own money, on her own soil, for the bill she has run up!"

At several points past the furthest penetration of the imperial German armies during the World war, the German troops now are declared by military sources to have raced a total of 240 miles since they first crossed the Belgian frontier May 9.

GERMANS DIG UP STREET MINES



German soldiers, occupying Brussels, the Belgian capital, are shown removing land mines from a street. The picture is a radio-photo from Berlin.

No War Millionaires, No Labor Union Advantages— F. R. Lays Down Policy for U. S. Rearmament

WASHINGTON, May 21 (AP)—Grimly describing events in Europe as a world disaster, President Roosevelt today laid down his two-fold policy to govern America's vast rearmament program.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 1940

Will Hitler Give F. D. R. The Third Term?

THE DOMESTIC political situation is so strongly bound up with the European war, that the speculators are becoming more certain daily that Roosevelt will be drafted for a third term.

Whether he will be elected remains to be decided at the polls in November, unless as has been suggested as a possibility, the election is called off.

The United States News lists four developments in the presidential scene since Hitler's armies have made their rapid advances.

"All political realists," says David Lawrence's journal, "in both parties recognize: (1) The tremendous advantage accruing to President Roosevelt through the growth of national unity in the face of foreign danger; (2) The greater party solidarity because of the increased belief that the president may not retire; (3) The effect of the foreign situation on the President's personal decision; and (4) The feeling in some anti-Roosevelt quarters that foreign policy overshadows all domestic issues."

National defense in two weeks has emerged as a political issue, and it seems certain that in the coming campaign there will be arguments, possibly critical of the administration's social experimenting when it, in some newly arisen opinions, should have been preparing for defense.

Already General Hugh Johnson, who didn't know the score himself, is criticizing the administration for not knowing war was approaching in Europe.

With Roosevelt on the democratic ticket again, another unusual development in the political scene is likely to take place. Where the arguments of the older politicians go on, there is likely to be strong objection from the younger political-minded men and women. The same young people who were such strong supporters of New Deal social reforms are now wondering if this same man may not be giving them the call to arms before many months.

With the draft-Roosevelt stock soaring as it has in the past week, the entire political situation has taken on a new complexion. It is still possible that the anti-third-termers will have another inning before November. Today, however, the new dealers hold sway.

The Mirage Of Peace And Isolation THE TECHNIQUE of "fifth column" invasions used by Hitler so successfully in his European conquests is being used by Japan in the Philippines.

The problem that Japanese economic penetration presents to the United States is a real one. It is heart-breaking to those who have seen visions of world peace, when military defense measures appear as necessities.

The outcome in Europe is still in the balance, although the tide of battle being so completely against the French and Germans is foreboding to America. Whether by treason in the high ranks or continued bungling, the Allies are on the brink of defeat. The only possible answer for America seems to be vigilance combined with adequate defense.

It comes as a startling surprise to many Americans that the Allies are being bowed to their knees, that Hitler's armies so completely overran the British and French. We are becoming committed, against our real desires, to a policy of fortification.

In spite of the defense measures we take, however, America can not be sure that her defensive practices for our immediate borders is going to be sufficient. We are just now realizing the significance of the Monroe doctrine, and of our pledges to countries individually.

The idea that Japan would have

any serious intentions against the Philippines or Hawaii is just now dawning on us. The vulnerability of our possessions about the Caribbean region is being driven into the picture.

The ominous encroachment of Japanese "citizens" where Japanese armies may later march is embarrassing to America, whose desire is to preserve her status quo.

Defensive preparations seem to be the only course open. The result of such preparations is as unpredictable as is the future course of American action.

Policemen In Mourning

THE safety campaigns to cut down automobile fatalities go on in America, where these strange people, Yankees that they are, still believe life is valuable.

One of the latest devices is that employed in Kansas City, Mo., where policemen now wear arm bands which record the number of traffic fatalities to date in the current year.

Each time another person is killed by an automobile, the number on the band is changed.

If nothing else, this new wrinkle in traffic safety should keep policemen conscious that reckless drivers still exist.

Without Regard For 'Rules'

EVEN TO France and Great Britain war still has something of a humane aspect to it.

But, if reports like that issued by President Roosevelt yesterday are found to be true, the Germans are using the tactics so condemned by Americans in the Japanese invasion of China and the other conflicts that have preceded the present great war.

According to the president, German planes have been flying low along the roads, massacring fleeing French refugees.

Such activity is without cause, even in a war that is fought without regard for "the rules."

The War Isn't Won

TO DENY that these are the darkest days of the war for England and France would be folly. But to lose our balance and assert that Germany has won the war would be equally foolish.

Territorial gains are important, but not until Hitler's legions have broken up the Allied armies has he won the war. He may be able, by bombing London and Paris, to cause the non-combatants in the war to force their governments to sue for peace. But so long as there is an organized army on the field of battle, Hitler must carry on his offensive.

The situation is blacker than it has been at any time since the war began last fall. But all is not yet lost.

Grandpappy Jenkins says there are two kinds of husbands: Those who boast that they are boss in their homes and those who are honest.



BEING FAIR TO TVA

CRITICS of Uncle Sam's big power experiment in the Tennessee Valley have repeatedly emphasized the charge that TVA is taking millions of dollars worth of property off the tax rolls in the states where it has built reservoirs, and bought up private utility systems. Clearly, TVA ought to do something about this.

It is estimated that the state of Tennessee and its counties will lose this year \$800,000, much of it badly needed to keep schools open and roads in repair.

But rather interestingly, TVA is eager to pay Tennessee and the other affected states the equivalent of these taxes. The TVA board is asking congress to authorize it by legislation to distribute 10 per cent of its gross revenues to the states and counties in question, instead of the 5 per cent which it now is instructed to pay to only two states. This bill, sponsored by Sen. George W. Norris and Representative John J. Sparkman, was passed by the senate on April 30. The house committee on military affairs more than three months ago held hearings in which testimony overwhelmingly favored the proposal, yet the committee has not reported the bill.

What is holding it up? Opponents of TVA have insisted that it ought to pay taxes or their equivalent if it is to pretend to be a yardstick for power rates or to compete at all fairly with the private electrical industry. Are these same people now responsible for holding this bill in committee? If so, by what reasoning can they justify hindering it from doing what they have demanded it should do?

—The Christian Science Monitor



Washington Diplomats No Longer Doubt Ability Of Adolf Hitler and German Nation

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist

Washington's executive officialdom and its legislators generally decidedly have revised their previous estimates of Adolf Hitler. They like him no better than they did originally, but they do have to admit that he shows abilities that previously they wholly failed to give him credit for.

Not so long ago his was assessed as essentially a small caliber mentality. Now he's beginning to be referred to as a sure-enough genius — crazy and murderous, but in his fashion, inspired by something or other.

Of course, it's agreed that his total lack of scruples gives him an advantage over civilized statesmanship — and over other totalitarian leaders, too.

For instance, awhile back Benito Mussolini was widely rated as basically far abler than Adolf. He also was cordially hated but he never was pooh-poohed as a Charlie-Chaplin-mustache joke, who wouldn't last long. He always was sized up as dangerous. When he and Adolf got together and presently Adolf began to steal the limelight, comment was mostly to the effect that it must make Benito tired to see that upstart peewee out-publicizing him as a dictator.

Today Adolf's recognized as overwhelmingly the foremost personality — malignant and outstanding. Benito is a mere side-show.

Washington's diplomatic and military sentiment at first inclined to the view that Adolf jumped into the pit with too much to chew. It doesn't underestimate him any more.

The Washingtonian theory is that the fuhrer would have preferred not to take on his European blitzkrieg until after our coming election, lest he involves Uncle Sam on the Allies' side.

However, finally, he decided that the chance couldn't be stalled off.

On the opposite hand the Allies, presumably figuring that the sooner we get in with 'em the better, from their standpoint, wanted to push the campaign.

Anticipating this, shall we say? — Adolf rushed 'em to the gun. He didn't want to start it first, but he had to, and he had the nerve.

No Bluffer In short, the world seems to have interpreted the fuhrer as a bluffer. Obviously he's not. He "calls."

And he's been getting away with it to date.

Washington diplomacy, candidly, is getting sick of the Allies' handling of the war. It thinks it's inexcusable bungling — that the Allies will get licked, and then that we'll have a heck of a situation on our own hands.

At the same time, we don't want to get into the war. It's the same way that it was in 1914-1916, only more so. We don't want to get into the war, and we're increasingly afraid that we will.

The Real 'Bellman' Joe Bananas Sets An Example That Is Seldom Seen

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—Mr. Ogden Nash once wrote a poem about a taxi driver. He was the richest taxi driver in New York. He always had change for a \$5 bill. He always said "Ma'am to ladies, and 'Sir' to men. When his customers asked him not to drive so fast he always said, "Oh, that's all right; I'll be glad to slow down." He didn't smoke or chew. He never sassed policemen. In fact, he was the best taxi driver in the world. The only trouble was that he never made any money. The money was made by the tough taxi-drivers, who snarled at strangers and shortchanged nice old ladies.

I do not know Mr. Nash personally, but if I ever meet him I am going to introduce him to a party named Joe Bananas. Joe is a bellman at the Hotel New Yorker, which is a highbrow way of saying bellhop. If Joe worked at any other hotel he would be a bellhop. But at the New Yorker that word is discouraged because it is said to be lacking in dignity.

Sometimes Joe Bananas is the despair of his fellow bellmen because he refuses to take tips from nice old ladies. "Oh, that's all right, ma'am," says Joe. "I love to carry bags." When Joe refuses to take tips like this, it makes the other bellmen appear callous and grasping.

Joe sometimes refuses to take tips from honeymooners, too. And he never takes tips on Holy days. Joe is Spanish and a good Catholic. His last name isn't really Bananas. People call him that because his last name is practically unpronounceable. He is certainly a valuable man to have in a metropolitan hotel because he speaks all the Latin tongues fluently and understands Greek, Russian and German. He has been a bellhop 25 years and a bellman for ten more years. The 25 years were before he went to the New Yorker.

If you know New York you will remember this hotel is quite a little walk—if you are carrying heavy bags—from the Pennsylvania Railroad station. This is sometimes a distressing business for the other bellmen, because Joe is still shy about accepting tips, even after this long haul. The other day he lugged two heavy valises over to the station and put a nice old gentleman on the train. When he got there the nice old gentleman gave Joe a 50-cent tip. Joe said, "Oh, thank you, sir; and here is 20 cents change. Thirty cents is more than enough for the small service I have been able to render you."

But if this is at times just a wee bit trying on his conferees, it is a point that wins many friends for Joe among the customers. Through his long service as a bellman, he has worked up a "clientele" that runs into the thousands. People from all over the United States, when they stop at the New Yorker, ask for Joe Bananas.

This is a fine thing for Joe. It means he seldom has to stand in rotation—that is, in line, and take his turn with the other bellmen. He always is being pulled out of line and sent up to some new arrival who remembers Joe from previous visits. It means that Joe continually is being offered new tips. It is plain to see Joe could easily lay by a nice nest egg if he were commercial in his attitude toward life. But Joe always has the right change in his pocket.

"Oh, no, sir, I couldn't take a quarter. Fifteen cents is more than enough."

Then, although they found the

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the offices of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

Vol. XII, No. 605 Wednesday, May 22, 1940

University Calendar

- Thursday, May 23 3:30-5:30 p.m.—Garden party, University club, at home of Mrs. F. M. Dawson, 723 Bayard, and Mrs. J. H. Scott, 701 Bayard. Friday, May 24 8:00 p.m.—Graduate college lecture: "Agony of Nations," by Mrs. Maria Tolstoy Mansvet, senate chamber, Old Capitol. Saturday, May 25 7:00 p.m.—Business meeting, University club. Wednesday, May 29 6:00 p.m.—Commencement Supper, Iowa Memorial Union. 8:30 p.m.—Campus Concert, University of Iowa Band, Union Campus. Thursday, May 30 MEMORIAL DAY 7:00 p.m.—Campus Concert, University of Iowa Band, Union Campus. 9:00 p.m.—Commencement Party, Iowa Memorial Union. Friday, May 31 2:30 p.m.—Baseball Game, Minnesota vs. Iowa. 7:00 p.m.—Campus Concert, University of Iowa Band, Union Campus. 8:00 p.m.—Commencement Play, Dramatic Arts Building. Saturday, June 1—Alumni Day 8:00 a.m.—Alumni and Veterans' gold tournament, Finkbine field. 9:00 a.m.—University open house (all departments will be at home). 12:00 m.—Alumni luncheon, Iowa Union. 2-6:00 p.m.—Class reunions (as arranged by class secretaries). 2:30 p.m.—Baseball game, Minnesota vs. Iowa (admission, 40c). 6:00 p.m.—Class and college dinners (as arranged by class officers). 6:00 p.m.—Directors meeting, the Alumni association, Triangle club. 7:00 p.m.—Campus concert, University of Iowa band, Union campus. 8:00 p.m.—Commencement play (to be selected), dramatic arts building. Sunday, June 2 9:00 a.m.—Staff and Circle-Mortar Board breakfast, Iowa Union. 1:30 p.m.—University buildings open to visitors. 8:00 p.m.—Baccalaureate Service, Fieldhouse. Speaker: Bishop William Scarlett, St. Louis, Missouri. Monday, June 3 9:00 a.m.—Commencement exercises, fieldhouse. Speaker: Lewis H. Brown, New York City, New York.

General Notices

Iowa Union Music Room Following is the schedule of the Iowa Union music room up to and including Saturday, May 25. Request programs will be played at these times except on Saturday from 1 to 2 p. m. when a planned program will be presented. Tuesday, May 21—10 a. m. to 12 noon, 1 p. m. to 3 p. m. and 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. Wednesday, May 22—10 a. m. to 12 noon, 2 p. m. to 4 p. m. and 6 p. m. to 8 p. m. Thursday, May 23—11 a. m. to 1 p. m. and 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. Friday, May 24—10 a. m. to 12 noon and 1 p. m. to 3 p. m. Saturday, May 25—1 p. m. to 2 p. m. and 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. EARL E. HARPER

Mountaineering Club

The University of Iowa Mountaineering club will hold its next meeting in the chemistry auditorium May 21, at 8 p. m. A sound motion picture on mountain climbing amidst Alpine beauty in Switzerland and a feature film on the "Tragedy of the 1924 Mt. Everest Expedition" will be shown. Admission is free and the public is cordially invited. S. J. EBERT

HOME ECONOMICS CLASS GETS A "LABORATORY"

EKLUTNA, Alaska—The home economics class of Eklutna Vocational School has found a ready-made "laboratory" in five native children, three to 12 years old, abandoned by their widower father. The class—five senior girls studying home-making—"adopted" the waifs. Under direction of Miss Flora Jane Harper, their teacher, the girls cleaned and redecorated the "indescribably filthy" cabin; burned the old furniture and bedding and clothing and made new things. Then, although they found the

Physical Education for Women

All clothing must be removed from the lockers before June 1, 1940. Refund cards for the deposit on the padlocks may be obtained from the matron's desk after clothing is removed. MARJORIE CAMP

Notice

All students registered with the committee on recommendation of teachers should be sure to leave their summer address at the office, C103 East hall, before leaving the campus. FRANCES M. CAMP

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Physical Education for Women

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TUNING IN with D. Mac Showers

FRED ALLEN will hear himself as others hear him when he interviews his best-known imitator, Al Bernie, a mimic, as his "Person You Didn't Expect to Meet" on the "Fred Allen Show" tonight at 7 o'clock over the NBC-Red network.

IMPERSONATING themselves for the remainder of the hour-long program will be Portland Hoffa, Harry von Zell, the Mighty Afta, Art players, the Merry Mace swing quartet featuring Helen Carroll and Peter Van Steeden and his troubadours.

BERNIE, WHO MADE his radio debut six years ago by impersonating Allen on the Rudy Vallee program, will discuss the various forms and techniques of mimicry.

IN ADDITION to imitating Allen, he will give his impressions of Jack Benny, Kate Smith, Gabriel Heatter and other radio personalities.

EDDIE DUNSTEDER and the orchestra feature "Marie" on the "It Happened in Hollywood" program this afternoon at 1:15 over CBS. Also, "Frasquita's Serenade" will be played.

PATRICIA ELLIS will sing "I Get a Kick Out of You" and John Conte sings "I've Got My Eyes on You."

MOST OF US remember the comic novelty song of years ago, "Don't Bring Lulu." KAY KYSER and his orchestra will offer a special production number based on the tune with Sully Mason taking the vocal role during the "College of Musical Knowledge" broadcast over the NBC-Red network tonight at 8 o'clock.

OTHER OLD-TIMERS to be heard are "Alice Blue Gown," "I've Got Rhythm" and "Liza." Among the newer songs are "With the Wind and the Rain in Your Hair," "The Singing Hills" and "Too Romantic." Additional vocals will be by Ginny Simms and Harry Babbitt. Between numbers there'll be the usual rounds of quizzes.

ETHEL BARRYMORE, repeating on the Star Theater, will be presented tonight at 7 o'clock over CBS in "Daisy Mayme," a comedy by George Kelly, author of "The Show Off" and "Craig's Wife."

IT IS THE story of a 40-year-old spinster who becomes a housekeeper for a 40-year-old man, teaches him to handle his self-seeking relatives, how to get fun out of life, and eventually marries him. On the Hollywood end Sabu, the elephant boy, will be presented with Ken Murray, Frances Langford and Kenny Baker.

BANDLEADER Peter Van Steeden will definitely go to Hollywood with Fred Allen June 6. His orchestra will remain on Thursday night with "Mr. District Attorney" with a substitute conductor to take over until Peter's return to New York.

THIS WILL BE Van Steeden's second trip to the west coast with the Wednesday night jester. Van Steeden may appear in the new picture Allen is going to make with Jack Benny.

SETTING A NEW record for appearances on the program, FRANKIE MASTERS and his orchestra will be heard for the fourth time on the "Show of the Week" over MBS Sunday, June 2, at 4:30.

MASTERS is now heard over the networks from the Hotel Roosevelt in New York City where he'll soon complete a stay of several months. Following his departure from the hotel he'll go on an extensive personal appearances tour.

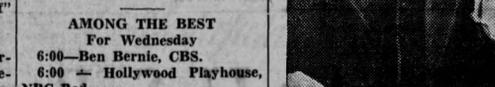
AMONG THE BEST For Wednesday

6:00—Ben Bernie, CBS. 6:00—Hollywood Playhouse, NBC-Red. 6:30—Johnny Presents, NBC-Blue.

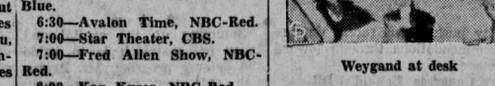
6:30—Avalon Time, NBC-Red. 7:00—Star Theater, CBS. 7:00—Fred Allen Show, NBC-Red.

8:00—Kay Kyser, NBC-Red. 8:00—Glenn Miller, CBS. 9:00—Dance music, NBC, CBS, MBS.

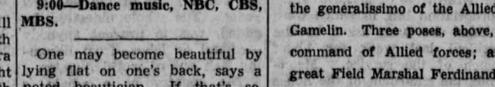
Weygang at desk



Weygang at desk



Weygang today



Weygang and Foch

GENERAL WEYGAND BECOMES CHIEF OF ALLIED ARMIES

Gen. Maxime Weygang, 73, Belgian-born French soldier, becomes the generalissimo of the Allied armies, succeeding General Maurice Gamelin. Three poses, above, show Weygang, center, as he takes command of Allied forces; at his desk, left, and with the late great Field Marshal Ferdinand Foch in 1918, right, when Weygang became Foch's chief of staff. In 1920 Allied armies under Weygang defeated Russian forces in Poland, driving them from that country.



Weygang at desk

Weygang today

Weygang and Foch

Yankees Turn Tables on Cleveland, 10 to 2



Pressbox Pickups

By OSCAR HARGRAVE

The world of sports is never without its surprises, it seems. The rise of Iowa's miracle team of 1929 is no longer the upset outfit of the country. Barring such minor surprises as Bimelech's defeat in the Kentucky derby and Lew Jenkins' knockout victory over Lew Ambers, the prize seems to go to the Phillies.

The Philadelphia National league club was merely rated as a second division club. The Phils had a ranking something like that of Chicago in the Big Ten. Now we find them in a strong fifth place, with a percentage of nearly .500.

It has been known that the Phils were trying to rebuild and that they had a few fair men coming up, but it was considered little more than experimenting, with chances not too good for any measure of success.

New stuff studied the ranks of Doc Prothro's club in the first swing around the circuit—a fairly successful tour for the Phils. Topping the list of new men as the club came home was a new shortstop to first combination that some are calling one of the best in the majors.

Members of the combination are Bob "Busy" Bragan at short and Art Mahan at first. Bragan was a sensation in training camp this year, but wasn't figured to oust Scharen. Bragan, though, got his chance and not only played but was almost immediately promoted to number two in the batting order. Mahan also caught on fast.

The miracle of it, of course, isn't that they are doing all right, but the fact that both were minor league players last year, Bragan working for Pensacola in class B ball last year and Mahan coming up from Little Rock.

Just what the combination is doing, along with the rest of the team, might be gathered from last year's records. The Phils were last and not even home town fans could dispute their right to the cellar. They lost all 14 games that were played in Brooklyn's park—the Phils were so bad, in fact, that the Brooklynites even quit booing.

This year they lost two of three at the Dodger park but the losses weren't one-sided. The pitchers have been holding up well. Kirby Higbe has wins over the Dodgers and Giants already and Ike Pearson blanked the Cubs in a 1-0 game just a year after his commencement day at Mississippi U.

The Phillies seem to be one of those young clubs that has a world of possibilities—they are starting the rebuilding that the National needs if World Series of the past few years are any indication.

Who Said So? Who was it said Bucky Walters couldn't be expected to have as good a year this year as he had last? You're right, and isn't it a nice day? Odd how it always seems to be the good pitchers who come up with sore arms.

Schumacher, Hubbell, Grove, Allen, Dean, Gomez, Carleton, Blanton, Bauers, Auker, Rowe, Harder, Mungo, just to name a few who have at one time or another suffered from seriously ailing flippers. Even Walters admits that after his first season as a pitcher he had to bob for his soup as he couldn't raise his spoon to his mouth. He thought his career was ended.

The reason seems to be that the better a pitcher is the harder he works. And the harder he works the more opportunity he is given to success seems to be a sore arm. A few young fellows like Feller and Higbe haven't been bothered yet, but they still have the original rubber in their arms. Just give them time.

Class by Himself A pitcher's value is judged by his durability as well as his success, which puts Cy Young in a class by himself. He won 511 games in 22 years, and when he quit it wasn't because he couldn't throw any more. It was because his waistline had begun to hide his belt and he couldn't field bunts.

They do grow up department: Several years ago a rookie named Lon Warneke was pitching for Reading, Pa., then in the International league. A stubby little kid knee-high to a fire plug used to hang around outside the park hoping to grab a foul ball so he could get in free. The other day

Broncos Invade Iowa Diamond



Shown here are some of the stars of the Western State Teachers college baseball team of Kalamazoo, Mich., who will face Iowa here Friday and Saturday. Harry Bailey, a senior, is a big right-hander who is rated as highly effective. Little Frank Overmire, a junior, is a southpaw with exceptionally good control and lots of stuff on the ball. He has won seven straight games for the Broncos

this year. John Cuckovich, junior left fielder, is not only a good fielder who covers lots of ground, but led the team in hitting last season. Dennis Yarger, another junior, is a peppery backstop with hitting ability and a bullet throw to second. Against Iowa, a team that runs the bases furiously, Yarger will probably find trouble living up to his reputation. Against Bailey and Overmire, who will

hurl the two games for the visitors, Coach Otto Vogel of the Hawks may use some of his sophomore hurlers, instead of the veterans Harold Haub and Fred Hohenhorst, in order to have a more experienced staff next year. Wendell Hill, Cecil Schomer, Dick Hein and Ted Gordinier are all possibilities for mound assignments.

Trackmen Enter Loop Meet

Iowa Enters Six Netsters In Big Ten Meet

A six-man tennis team from the University of Iowa Thursday will start play in the Big Ten title tournament at Evanston, Ill. Coach Arthur Wendler announced. The Hawkeyes will be represented in each of the tourney divisions, with Captain Bob Sandler playing No. 1 and John Paulus in the No. 2 spot.

Other members of the team are Bob Jensen, No. 3; Bob Wollenweber, No. 4; Louis Wurl, No. 5; and Earl Crain, No. 6.

in the past are right down his alley.

10 Hawkeyes Will Compete

Ten athletes in twelve events will be the University of Iowa's representatives in the Big Ten track and field championship meet at Evanston, Ill. Friday and Saturday.

The Hawkeyes will compete in all except the broad jump, pole vault, and discus throw. Absence of Jim Wilson, the team's leading scorer, because of a leg injury and semester examinations, will handicap the team.

For most of the men it will be the final meet of the season, although a first or second would earn a place on the Big Ten team for the dual meet with the Pacific coast next month.

These are the Iowa contestants: Captain Bill Leuz, shot put; Vincent Harsha, high jump; Henry Vollenweider, high and low hurdles; Art Schlauder, 100 and 220; Karl Ryerson, javelin; Arnold Carlson, half mile; Cameron Campbell, two mile; Lewis Lapham and Joel Hinrichs, 440; and Ed Mahoney, mile.

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MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

National League			
	W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati	18	7	.720
Brooklyn	17	8	.680
New York	14	11	.560
Chicago	16	13	.552
Philadelphia	11	12	.478
St. Louis	10	17	.370
Boston	8	15	.348
Pittsburgh	6	17	.261

Yesterday's Results
Brooklyn 4; Chicago 3

American League			
	W	L	Pct.
Boston	19	7	.720
Cleveland	17	10	.630
Detroit	14	12	.538
Philadelphia	12	14	.462
Washington	12	16	.429
St. Louis	10	14	.417
Chicago	11	16	.407
New York	10	16	.385

Yesterday's Results
Chicago 9; Washington 8
New York 10; Cleveland 2
Boston 11; Detroit 8

Rain Stops Athletics

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Frank Hayes' homer with the bases full was wasted yesterday as rain stopped the Philadelphia-St. Louis game after the first of the fifth with the Athletics leading, 6 to 0, just a half inning short of an official game.

COLUMBUS, O., May 21 (AP)—Ohio State and Illinois split the Western Conference golf laurels here today, a Buckeye sophomore grabbing the individual title and the Illini snatching the team championship.

William (Billy) Gilbert, 23-year-old sophomore from Cincinnati, became the first Buckeye masher-swinging in history to annex the individual crown when he scored 298 for the 72 holes to nose out Bob Palmer, Michigan ace, by a single stroke.

Gilbert started the final 36 holes with an eight-stroke edge over the field, but Palmer, a senior, whittled two strokes off that advantage with the same stubby kid faced Warneke as the Cubs played the Cardinals. The lad's name is Dom Dallessandro.

The Yankees think that with their pitching staff, they're pretty well set for the doubleheaders they have been piling up. It's just the single games they have trouble with, no doubt.

Chicago's Fannon, Northwesterner, did not defend his individual title, through ineligibility as the Purple squad surrendered its team laurels to the Illini.

The collegians scored 175 birdies and one eagle in their two day romp around the Ohio State course. Illinois had 26 birdies; Ohio State 23 birdies and an eagle; Michigan and Minnesota 22 birdies each, Northwestern 20, Iowa 17, Wisconsin 16, Indiana 14, Purdue 12, and Chicago 3.

The scores, by teams, with yesterday's 36-hole total, today's 18-hole rounds, and the 72-hole total, included: Illinois: H. Patton 159-76-83; 318; W. Richard 169-76-75-320; J. Holmstrom 156-74-73-303; A. Welsh 159-77-77-314; G. Modjeska 154-79-77-310; Team total 1245.

Ohio State: C. Evans 164-82-77; 323; W. Gilbert 145-77-76-298; G. Durrant 162-80-76-318; T. Montanaro 170-85-81-336; J. Simione 163-82-84-328; Team total 1268.

Daily Iowan SPORTS

Dodgers Shade Bruins To End Losing Streak

Camilli's Hit Brings 4-3 Win

BROOKLYN, May 21 (AP)—The Dodgers escaped from a three game losing streak today by beating the Chicago Cubs 4 to 3 on Dolph Camilli's single with the bases loaded in the ninth.

It was the only game weather permitted in the National league and closed the margin between Brooklyn and the first place Cincinnati Reds to one game.

The Dodgers' squeeze was tighter than even the score indicated, for up until the final frame Claude Passeau had them almost helpless on four hits and all indications pointed to the Cubs sweeping the series.

The Cubs got to Whitlow Wyatt for all their runs in the second and third innings—first on a homer by Bill Nicholson and then on a two-run circuit clout by Jimmy Gleason. And even though they didn't score after that they kept right on hitting against relief pitchers Van Mungo and Tot Pressnell, the latter working only the ninth inning and getting credit for his second victory.

In the meantime Brooklyn was shut out on two hits in the first five innings and apparently had fallen short with two runs in the sixth on John Hudson's double, Charley Gilbert's triple and a long fly by Dixie Walker.

CHICAGO, May 21 (AP)—Two of the finest fields ever assembled for the meet in the shot put and discus will feature competition in the field events at the 40th annual Western Conference track and field championships at Northwestern university Friday and Saturday.

A new record is promised in the discus with Archie Harris of Indiana having a throw of 164 feet, 1 7/8 inches, more than three feet beyond the record set last year by Bill Watson of Michigan.

Harris will be favored in the shot put as well, against a field which includes for the first time in history more than a dozen men who have done over 52 feet. Watson's 1938 record of 55 feet 11 1/2 inches does not appear in danger, however, with Harris and Forest Weber consistent at about 50 feet, followed by George Paskvan of Wisconsin, slightly under 49 feet.

In the high jump Don Canham of Michigan, undefeated in eleven meets this year but forced to share the indoor title with Jim Smith of Northwestern at 6 feet 4 inches, will be favored on his consistency at greater heights. Mike Linta of Ohio State and Bill Williams of Wisconsin shared the indoor pole vault title at 13 feet 9 inches, but since then Williams has not reached the same heights consistently. Linta injured his leg last week, and Charlie Decker of Michigan has been given a chance to share in the top points.

Wells Hodgeson of Minnesota has done 24 feet 2 inches in the broad jump, as has Bill Lewis, Illinois sophomore, while Jim Strausbaugh, Ohio State football star, has been scant inches behind them.

A poor field will enter the javelin in which Roger Poorman of Indiana will defend his title despite an injured arm. No entry has exceeded 190 feet this year, Howard Ell of Ohio State approaching it with 189 feet 10 inches.

Weight Men in Abundance

Big Ten Meet Promises Tough Competition In Shot Put, Discus Throw

Brooklyn Rallies In Final Frame To Whip Passeau

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CHICAGO, May 21 (AP)—The Chicago White Sox defeated the Washington Senators today, 9 to 8, when Larry Rosenthal drew a ninth inning base on balls with the bases loaded, forcing home the winning run.

Rosenthal worked Rene Montenegro, fourth Washington hurler, for three balls and a strike before he was relieved by Bucky Jacobs. Jacobs tossed one pitch, a ball, and the game was over.

The Sox piled up a 4-0 lead in three innings on Willis Hudlin, making his first start since joining Washington, but the Nats rebounded with one in the fourth and then knocked Jack Knott out of the box in the sixth with four runs. The Nats added two more in the eighth, but the Sox tied the score at 7-all with three runs in their half of the eighth.

The Senators took a lead again in the ninth with a single tally off Clint Brown, before the Sox started their winning rally. Joe Kuhel got five of the Sox 15 hits, including two doubles and a home run.

WASHINGTON A B R H P O A E
Casse, rf 5 1 1 1 0 0
Lewis, 3b 4 2 2 0 2 0
Wojak, cf 4 2 2 0 0 0
Walker, lf 2 2 1 0 0 0
Bourne, 1b 4 0 1 1 1 2
Travis, ss 4 0 1 1 2 0
Bloodworth, 2b 4 0 1 1 2 0
Perrell, c 3 1 1 1 0 0
Hudlin, p 2 0 0 0 2 1
Masterson, p 0 0 0 0 1 0

TOTALS 35 11 27 15 1
—Batted for Bennett in 8th.
—Batted for Tebbets in 9th.
Runs batted in—Walker, 2; Lewis, 2; Bourne, 1; Travis, 1; Bloodworth, 1; Perrell, 1; Masterson, 1; off Masterson none in 1/2; off Carraquel 2 in none; off Montenegro 1 in 1/2; off Jacobs none in none; off Knott 1 in 2; off Appleton 2 in 3; off Brown 2 in 1. Wild pitch—Hudlin, winning pitcher—Bloodworth; losing pitcher—Travis.

Impres—Giesey, Bassi and Ormsby. Time—2:26. Attendance—(estimated)—2,666.

BOSTON A B R H P O A E
Finney, rf 4 1 0 2 0 0
Cramer, cf 5 2 3 2 0 0
Winters, 2b 2 2 1 1 0 0
Fox, 1b 5 2 2 1 1 0
Cronin, ss 4 0 1 1 0 0
Doer, 3b 4 1 4 4 0 0
Taylor, 3b 3 0 0 1 0 0
Desautels, c 4 1 2 4 0 0
Gehlbauer, p 2 0 1 1 0 0
Dickman, p 2 0 0 1 0 0

TOTALS 35 11 27 15 1
—Batted for Bennett in 8th.
—Batted for Tebbets in 9th.
Runs batted in—Greenberg, Tebbets, Averil 2; York 2; Gehring, McCowdy, Fox 4; Cramer 2; Williams, Doerr 3; Cronin, Two base hits—York, Desautels, Gehring; Greenberg, York, Fox 2; Cramer, Doerr, Williams, Double plays—Bartell, Gehring and York; Higgins, Gehring and York; Cronin, Doerr and Fox. Left on bases—Boston 2, Detroit 18. Base on balls—off Gehlbauer 2, off Dickman 2, off Trout 4, off Trout 4, off Pippen 1, struck out—by Gehlbauer 2, by Trout 2, by Sears 1. Hits—off Gehlbauer 5 in 4 innings (pitched to one batter in fifth); off Dickman 7 in 5; off Trout 3 in 3; off Pippen 5 in 3 (none out in seventh); off Sears 2 in 2; off Benton 1 in 1. Winning pitcher—Dickman; losing pitcher—Trout.

Attendance—6,308.

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The Dodgers' squeeze was tighter than even the score indicated, for up until the final frame Claude Passeau had them almost helpless on four hits and all indications pointed to the Cubs sweeping the series.

The Cubs got to Whitlow Wyatt for all their runs in the second and third innings—first on a homer by Bill Nicholson and then on a two-run circuit clout by Jimmy Gleason. And even though they didn't score after that they kept right on hitting against relief pitchers Van Mungo and Tot Pressnell, the latter working only the ninth inning and getting credit for his second victory.

In the meantime Brooklyn was shut out on two hits in the first five innings and apparently had fallen short with two runs in the sixth on John Hudson's double, Charley Gilbert's triple and a long fly by Dixie Walker.

CHICAGO, May 21 (AP)—Two of the finest fields ever assembled for the meet in the shot put and discus will feature competition in the field events at the 40th annual Western Conference track and field championships at Northwestern university Friday and Saturday.

A new record is promised in the discus with Archie Harris of Indiana having a throw of 164 feet, 1 7/8 inches, more than three feet beyond the record set last year by Bill Watson of Michigan.

Harris will be favored in the shot put as well, against a field which includes for the first time in history more than a dozen men who have done over 52 feet. Watson's 1938 record of 55 feet 11 1/2 inches does not appear in danger, however, with Harris and Forest Weber consistent at about 50 feet, followed by George Paskvan of Wisconsin, slightly under 49 feet.

In the high jump Don Canham of Michigan, undefeated in eleven meets this year but forced to share the indoor title with Jim Smith of Northwestern at 6 feet 4 inches, will be favored on his consistency at greater heights. Mike Linta of Ohio State and Bill Williams of Wisconsin shared the indoor pole vault title at 13 feet 9 inches, but since then Williams has not reached the same heights consistently. Linta injured his leg last week, and Charlie Decker of Michigan has been given a chance to share in the top points.

Wells Hodgeson of Minnesota has done 24 feet 2 inches in the broad jump, as has Bill Lewis, Illinois sophomore, while Jim Strausbaugh, Ohio State football star, has been scant inches behind them.

A poor field will enter the javelin in which Roger Poorman of Indiana will defend his title despite an injured arm. No entry has exceeded 190 feet this year, Howard Ell of Ohio State approaching it with 189 feet 10 inches.

CHICAGO, May 21 (AP)—The Chicago White Sox defeated the Washington Senators today, 9 to 8, when Larry Rosenthal drew a ninth inning base on balls with the bases loaded, forcing home the winning run.

Rosenthal worked Rene Montenegro, fourth Washington hurler, for three balls and a strike before he was relieved by Bucky Jacobs. Jacobs tossed one pitch, a ball, and the game was over.

The Sox piled up a 4-0 lead in three innings on Willis Hudlin, making his first start since joining Washington, but the Nats rebounded with one in the fourth and then knocked Jack Knott out of the box in the sixth with four runs. The Nats added two more in the eighth, but the Sox tied the score at 7-all with three runs in their half of the eighth.

The Senators took a lead again in the ninth with a single tally off Clint Brown, before the Sox started their winning rally. Joe Kuhel got five of the Sox 15 hits, including two doubles and a home run.

WASHINGTON A B R H P O A E
Casse, rf 5 1 1 1 0 0
Lewis, 3b 4 2 2 0 2 0
Wojak, cf 4 2 2 0 0 0
Walker, lf 2 2 1 0 0 0
Bourne, 1b 4 0 1 1 1 2
Travis, ss 4 0 1 1 2 0
Bloodworth, 2b 4 0 1 1 2 0
Perrell, c 3 1 1 1 0 0
Hudlin, p 2 0 0 0 2 1
Masterson, p 0 0 0 0 1 0

TOTALS 35 11 27 15 1
—Batted for Bennett in 8th.
—Batted for Tebbets in 9th.
Runs batted in—Walker, 2; Lewis, 2; Bourne, 1; Travis, 1; Bloodworth, 1; Perrell, 1; Masterson, 1; off Masterson none in 1/2; off Carraquel 2 in none; off Montenegro 1 in 1/2; off Jacobs none in none; off Knott 1 in 2; off Appleton 2 in 3; off Brown 2 in 1. Wild pitch—Hudlin, winning pitcher—Bloodworth; losing pitcher—Travis.

Impres—Giesey, Bassi and Ormsby. Time—2:26. Attendance—(estimated)—2,666.

Gertrude Hiebing, Leo Cerny Wed in I. C. Church Yesterday

Rev. E. W. Neuzil Performs Ceremony; Couple To Live Here

In a double ring ceremony performed yesterday at 9 a. m. in St. Wenceslaus church. Gertrude Anne Hiebing, daughter of Mrs. Frances Hiebing, 224 N. Johnson, became the bride of Leo W. Cerny, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cerny, 127 N. Gilbert. The Rev. E. W. Neuzil officiated. The bride wore a floor length white marquisette gown fashioned with a fitted bodice and full skirt, a finger-tip length veil which fell from a coronet of seed pearls and a twisted pearl necklace, a gift of the bride groom. Her arm bouquet was of white lilies.

Mrs. Roy Scott, who served as matron of honor, wore a pale blue taffeta gown made on princess lines. She wore a shoulder length blue veil and carried a bouquet of pink and white sweet peas. Mr. Scott was best man.

Following the ceremony Mrs. J. H. Schmidt sang, and Mrs. Philip Englert played nuptial music. After the ceremony the couple was honored at a noon reception in the home of the bridegroom's parents. Blue and white formed the color scheme for decorations and a three-tiered blue and white wedding cake centered the bride's table.

Garden Party Will Be Given

Mrs. F. M. Dawson, Mrs. J. H. Scott, Will Be Hostesses

A garden party for members of the University club will be held tomorrow from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. on the lawns of Mrs. F. M. Dawson, 723 Bayard, and Mrs. J. H. Scott, 701 Bayard. If the weather is bad the party will be held in one of the houses. Tea will be served and Mrs. Harry Barnes, Mrs. A. G. Trowbridge and Mrs. A. J. Cox will pour.

Iola Council To Have Party Tonight at 7:30

Old fashioned costumes will be worn by members of Iola council, No. 54, Degree of Pochontas, at a meeting at 7:30 tonight in the K. of P. hall.

Rebekah Lodge Meets Friday

A potluck dinner will be served to members of Carnation Rebekah lodge, No. 376, at 6:30 p. m. Friday in the I. O. O. F. hall. Members and their families will bring covered dishes and sandwiches. The regular meeting will begin at 8 p. m.

AMONG IOWA CITY PEOPLE

Mrs. Lawrence Jackson of Claire, Mich., has been a house guest with her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. Jackson, 231 Lexington. She will return to Claire about the last of May.

Mrs. Tom T. Norris of St. Petersburg, Fla., is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Snyder, 311 S. Dodge. Mrs. Norris is a graduate of the university English department and took her Ph.D. degree here in 1932.

Bernette Bohlen of Marshalltown, a former university student, returned last night to her home after spending several days here visiting Dr. Martha Spence, 521 Park road, and other friends. Miss Bohlen has been employed in the Jackson laboratories in Bar Harbor, Me., for the past year.

Mrs. H. D. Brice, 607 Rundell, will go to Des Moines Sunday. She will remain there a week.

Dr. and Mrs. T. L. Waring, 431 Rundell, left Sunday for a month's vacation in Arizona and California.

Mrs. J. F. Wormer and daughter, Winifred, of Center Point, visited their daughter and sister, Grace Van Wormer, 308 N. Clinton, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Ewers, 1530 Muscatine, are entertaining as house guest Mrs. Ewers' mother, Mrs. Alta McClenahan. Mrs. McClenahan arrived here a week ago from Florida, where she spent the winter.

Miss 1940 Won't Squint Tapered, Streamlined Sun Glasses Protect Against Eye Strain

"Sure, she's an outdoor girl! You can tell by the way she squints."

This is a motto for Iowa summers, as every woman knows to her sorrow. So it's not surprising that about this time of year, university women begin to buy dark glasses for the future. But the wise woman knows that more than dark glass is necessary for sun glasses. She expects two things, a good lens and a becoming style. And at least the manufacturers have realized it, for this year's styles will answer both demands.

New styles are tapered and streamlined with horn rims and ground and polished lenses to prevent eye strain. Miss 1940 likes "Hollywood" with extra thick and heavy transparent rims, or "Sun Valley" in colors like the goggles used by ski enthusiasts. If not these, she can choose a special kind of sun glasses, designed especially against glare. So university women can protect themselves against eye strain, wrinkles and squints this summer. Wherever she is, on the beach, driving, sailing or fishing, she'll wear dark glasses.

Author's Family Presents Books To University

"In memory of the late author's student days," two historical volumes by Marcus L. Hansen have been presented to the University of Iowa by his family. They are "The Atlantic Migration" and "The Mingling of the Canadian and American Peoples." The latter book has been characterized as a new and fundamental chapter in North American history.

Rebekah Lodge Meets Tomorrow

Iowa City Rebekah lodge, No. 416, will meet in regular session at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the I. O. O. F. hall. A social hour will follow the meeting.

Today 17 Organizations Plan Meetings

DIVISION ONE . . . of the Methodist Ladies Aid society will meet at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. J. V. Blackman, 1121 Kirkwood court.

DIVISION TWO . . . of the Methodist Ladies Aid society will meet at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. B. J. Lambert, 4 Melrose circle.

DIVISION THREE . . . of the Methodist Ladies Aid society will meet at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Charles Beckman, 406 Reno.

DIVISION FOUR . . . of the Methodist Ladies Aid society will meet at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. C. F. Gegenheimer, 519 Oakland.

DIVISION FIVE . . . of the Methodist Ladies Aid society will meet at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. A. H. Joehnk, 2301 Muscatine.

DIVISION SEVEN . . . of the Methodist Ladies Aid society will meet at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. I. W. Leighton, 947 Iowa.

GROUP TWO . . . of the Baptist Women's association will meet at 2 o'clock in the church.

GUILD AUXILIARY . . . of the Trinity Episcopal church will entertain at a tea from 3 to 5 o'clock in the home of Mrs. A. A. Welt, 5 Bella Vista.

GROUP ONE . . . of the Baptist Women's association will meet at 2:30 in the home of Kate Wickham, 1017 Bowery.

YOUNG LUTHERAN . . . Dames will meet at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. A. C. Cahill, Indian Lookout.

WYLIE GUILD . . . of the Presbyterian church will meet at 6 o'clock in the church for a dinner.

GROUP TWO . . . of the Baptist Women's association will meet at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Fred Hiscock, 718 Oakland.

W.M.B. SOCIETY . . . of the Christian church will meet at noon for a potluck luncheon in the home of Mrs. Fred Fry, 506 Brooklyn Park drive.

ST. WENCESLAUS . . . Ladies club will entertain at a card party at 2:15 in the church.

ALTRUSA CLUB . . . will meet at noon in the foyer of Iowa Union.

BETA SIGMA PHI . . . will meet at 8 o'clock in the assembly room of the Light and Power company.

GLAD HAND PRAYER . . . circle will meet at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Susan Dubbell, 1211 Keokuk.

Author's Family Presents Books To University

"In memory of the late author's student days," two historical volumes by Marcus L. Hansen have been presented to the University of Iowa by his family. They are "The Atlantic Migration" and "The Mingling of the Canadian and American Peoples." The latter book has been characterized as a new and fundamental chapter in North American history.

National Conventions Representatives of Iowa Sororities Will Attend Summer Meetings

Some will go east and some will go west, but at least one member of nearly all the local sorority chapters will attend the various national sorority conventions this summer.

Grenythe Rosemund, A3 of Muscatine, Chi Omega president, will attend the national convention of that group to be held in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., June 21 to 26.

Representing the local chapter of Delta Delta Delta will be Adele Ronan, A3 of Albany, N. Y., local president, who will attend the national Tri-Delt convention June 17 to 22 at Mackinac Island, Mich.

Mary McHugh The day after Miss Ronan leaves Mackinac Island, Mary McHugh, A3 of Sioux City, Delta Gamma president, will arrive to attend the Delta Gamma national convention June 23 to 28.

Four local Gamma Phi Beta members, three actives and an alumna, will go to Washington, D. C., to attend the national Gamma Phi convention June 22 to June 26. The four are Dorothy Swift, C3 of Mason City, local president; Betty Jane DeGroote, A2 of Humboldt; Anne Braunlich, A3 of Davenport, and Mrs. Robert Gibson.

The official delegate from the local chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta, who will attend the sorority convention at Mackinac Island, Mich., June 30 to July 5, will be Mary Huff, A2 of Sioux City.

Kappa Kappa Gamma To Sun Valley, Idaho, to the national convention of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority will go Dorothy Ward, A3 of Iowa City, local chapter president. The Kappa convention will be from July 2 to July 9.

Starr Hacker, A3 of Beaver, president of Phi Mu sorority, will be the local convention delegate. She will go to Glacier National park from July 1 to July 7.

Two members of the local Pi Beta Phi chapter will attend the sorority convention in Pasadena, Cal., June 30 to July 7. They are the local president, Mary Ellen Hennessy, A3 of Council Bluffs, and Julia Weaver, A2 of Shenandoah.

Sigma Delta Tau will have its national convention in Omaha, Neb., June 22 to 25. Attending from the local chapter will be Bernice Jacobson, A2 of Des Moines, and Louise Nathanson, A2 of Esterville. Miss Jacobson is the local president.

The remaining four sororities on the campus, Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Xi Delta and Zeta Tau Alpha, will not have national conventions this summer.

Country Club Invites Women To Guest Day

All Iowa City women who play golf have been invited to a guest day at the Iowa City country club Friday. The event is being sponsored by the Women Golfers' association.

Play will begin at 9 a. m. Luncheon will be served at noon, and the afternoon will be spent playing bridge.

Mrs. George F. Kay will serve as chairman for the day's events.

Will Display Oakdale Work

Various articles made by patients at Oakdale hospital will be shown at a Kensington meeting of the Jessamine chapter of the Order of Eastern Star at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Masonic temple.

Members of the lodge, wives of Masons and visiting Eastern Star members are all invited to the meeting. The articles that will be displayed will also be on sale and the proceeds will go to the patients at Oakdale.

The exhibit is in charge of Mrs. Beatrice Voigt, Mrs. William Spears and Mrs. Sadie Seagrave. In charge of the tea and program are Mrs. C. O. Paine, Mrs. E. R. Means, Mrs. Edward P. Korab, Mrs. A. S. Pillars, Mrs. Caroline Darby, Mrs. Ernest L. Bright, Mrs. Elsie Lewis, Mrs. Cora Smith and Ada Van Toll.

Womens Group Plans Luncheon At Iowa Union

Members of the Iowa Woman's club will meet at Iowa Union for a luncheon tomorrow at 1 p. m. A committee is calling members to arrange for reservations. The committee in charge of the luncheon includes Mrs. C. H. McDonald, Mrs. R. J. Phelps and Mrs. E. W. Gray.

Red Cross Women To Meet Tomorrow To Make Garments

Red Cross women in Iowa City will meet at 9 a. m. tomorrow in the community building to sew and make garments for disabled veterans. Mrs. L. E. Clark announced yesterday.

Women who expect to attend are asked to bring their own lunches. Coffee will be served, it was announced.

Hostesses Fete Local Visitors At Spring Social Functions

Flash! You Can Now Make-Up Day and Night

Pocket flashlights, car flashlights, flashlights for theater programs and flashlights on key cases, these are part of our regular daily life. But now the ultimate has been reached. There are flashlights on compact!

Women who know what it is like to grope in the dark for a compact will rise up and call it blessed when this new vanity opens and a small but bright electric light bulb illuminates the mirror. The entire compact is no larger than the average but it is assuredly more efficient.

The move for greater efficiency in compacts has brought out another new style, a round vanity with numbers in clock fashion around the rim. There are two hands too, just like a real clock and they can be set for any hour. The purpose—why, to remind milady of the right time for her appointment.

Mrs. Robeson Will Entertain Club Tomorrow

Officers will be elected at a meeting of the Manville Heights club tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. George E. Robeson, 215 Lexington. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Frank Mezik, Mrs. Arthur O. Klaffenbach and Mrs. John Randall.

Civic Group Plans Meeting

Civic newcomers will meet at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow in the S.P.C.S. room over Smith's cafe. Hostesses for the affair will be Mrs. G. J. Waldon and Mrs. S. A. Noblett.

Mrs. Tom Norris, Mrs. McClenahan Honored at Teas

Spring has provided the inspiration this week for several Iowa City hostesses who have entertained for out-of-town visitors at teas and other social functions.

Among the parties given was a tea honoring Mrs. Tom N. Norris of St. Petersburg, Fla., at which Mrs. Norris' sister, Mrs. Howard A. Snyder, 311 S. Dodge, entertained Monday.

Guests included Prof. Nellie S. Aurner, Mrs. Wilbur Schramm, Mrs. Earl Harper, Mrs. Alexander Kern, Mrs. Arnold Small, Mrs. Scott Reger, Mrs. Hans Koebel and Mrs. Addison Alspach.

Spring lovers, lilacs and lilies-of-the-valley decorated the tables. Mrs. Norris is a guest in the Snyder home.

Tulips and lilies-of-the-valley were used as table centerpieces at a tea given by Mrs. Roy A. Ewers, 1530 Muscatine, in her home yesterday. The tea complimented Mrs. Ewers' mother, Mrs. Alta McClenahan, who arrived here recently from a winter's visit in Florida.

Thirty-five guests shared the courtesies.

Beta Sigma Phi Final Session Meets Tonight

Beta Sigma Phi, business women's sorority, will have its last regular meeting of the year tonight in the assembly room of the Light and Power company at 8 o'clock.

Wilma McKee, who was the local chapter delegate to the state convention in Council Bluffs last week end, will be in charge of the meeting. During the evening there will be reports about the state convention.

Reveal Plans For Wedding

Labarre, Schouten Ceremony Will Be June 8 in Keokuk

Plans for the wedding of Marion Schouten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Schouten of Keokuk, and Robert C. LaBarre, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. LaBarre of Algona, have been announced.

The ceremony will take place June 8 in St. Mary's church in Keokuk. The Rev. Father Schmidt will officiate at the single ring ceremony. Miss Schouten will be given in marriage by her father.

After the ceremony there will be a reception for the guests. The couple will then take a wedding trip to Northern Michigan. After their wedding trip, the couple will be at home in Algona, where Mr. LaBarre is manager of the Western Credit company.

Miss Schouten attended St. Teresa college at Winona, Minn., for two years and was graduated last year from the university here. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Mr. LaBarre attended the university here also.

Most of the interior of Australia is still unexplored.

Students, Colleagues, Friends Honor Bartow

Fete Retiring Professor At Dinner Party

President Gilmore Accepts Bartow Portrait For University of Iowa

One hundred and twenty-five students, faculty members and friends paid tribute to Prof. Edward Bartow at a testimonial dinner in his honor at the Triangle club's ballroom last night.

Professor Bartow will retire next month as head of the chemistry and chemical engineering departments here after 20 years of service to the university.

An oil portrait of the honored guest was presented to the university at the dinner and was accepted by President Eugene A. Gilmore.

Sidney D. Kirkpatrick of New York City, editor of "Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering," made the address and presentation of the portrait.

Announcement was made at the dinner of the Edward Bartow prize for graduate students in chemistry. Offered annually the prize will be a membership in the American Chemical Society.

Prof. P. A. Bond of the chemistry department, chairman of the dinner, presided.

Alumni Heads To Take Jobs

Dr. Sumner Chase To Be Installed As President, June 1

Shift of duties from the old officers to the new ones will occur at the annual meeting of the University of Iowa's alumni association here June 1.

Dr. Sumner B. Chase of Ft. Dodge will be installed as president for one year succeeding Benjamin F. Butler of Waterloo. The new vice-presidents are Glenn Devine of Iowa City and Dr. Thomas R. Gittins of Sioux City.

Other new officers to begin their terms June 1 are four regional directors and five district directors from Iowa. Many will be present at the meeting of the board of directors.

It is expected that some 1,000 graduates will be present at the alumni luncheon, an event of the commencement program, and the association meeting immediately thereafter.

Prof. Norman Foerster, Paul Engle Receive Mention in 'Contemporary American Authors'

Two members of the school of letters faculty, Prof. Norman Foerster and Paul Engle, have been listed in the "Contemporary American Authors," a volume just published, by Fred B. Millet.

Besides the 219 bio-bibliographies, the book includes a critical survey of phases of writing, a group of selected bibliographies and classified indexes of authors by types.

The book has been written to "give a fairly full and systematic account of American literature since 1900, and to furnish biographical and bibliographical information concerning 219 contemporary American authors," Millet is connected with Honors college, Wesleyan university.

Of Mr. Engle, the book says: "Born in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, October 12, 1908, the son of Thomas Allen and Evelyn (Reinheimer) Engle. Reared and educated in Cedar Rapids, he worked his way through Coe college by doing various odd jobs, and received his bachelor's degree in 1931. Continuing his study he took a master's degree at the University of Iowa, studied at Columbia university for a year on the Lydia Roberts scholarship, and spent three years at Oxford as Rhodes scholar from Iowa (1933-36), travelling in Europe also during this period.

"Studying at Merton college, he took work in English literature with Edmund Blunden, and delved into philosophy, politics, history and economics. He was also active on the college rowing team. Since his return to this country he has given lectures; at present he is a resident poet and poetry lecturer at the University of Iowa.

"He is much interested in making American history and legend into verse, and tries to put into poetry American speech rhythms and slang. He believes 'that poetry should have one ear to the ground and the other to the voices of the people talking around it, that it must be social, in this most social of all centuries.'"

Of Professor Foerster, director

'Y' Announces 17 Winners Of Geneva Awards

Iowa Students Will Attend 1940 Conference On Wisconsin Lake

Announcement was made yesterday by the Y.W.C.A. office of the winners of 17 Geneva partial scholarships which are given by housing units for the benefit of the members of those housing units who are most deserving of the scholarships.

Winners are Winifred Coningham, A1 of Middletown, Ill., Virginia Ivie, A2 of Shenandoah, and Dorothy Wolfe, A1 of Freeport, Ill., by the Currier hall association; Betty Keyser, A2 of Iowa City, Alpha Xi Delta; Jeanne Fields, A1 of Clarksville, Delta Gamma.

Marilyn Anderson, A1 of Manning, Gamma Phi Beta; Marilyn Cook, A2 of Davenport, Kappa Alpha Theta; Dorothy Smith, A1 of Iowa City, Pi Beta Phi; Jane Byers, A1 of Ponda, Delta Delta Delta; Mary Penningroth, A2 of Cedar Rapids, Alpha Chi Omega; Miriam Katz, A2 of Osage, Sigma Delta Tau; Phyllis Baker, A2 of Sergeant Bluff, and Helen Zastrow, A2 of Charles City, Alpha Delta Pi.

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority voted to support the Eastlawn candidate, in view of the fact that none of their members were going to the conference, which will be held this year June 19 to 27 at College Camp, Wis.

Other Y.W.C.A. members who will attend the conference are Patricia Sleezer, A3 of Freeport, Ill., local Y.W.C.A. president; Mary Barnes, A1 of Iowa City; Anne McPhee Youtsler, local general Y. W. C. A. secretary; Kathryn Fatland, A1 of Colfax; Betty Addington, A3 of Des

10 Special Courses Appear On Summer Session Calendar

Safety Education, News Photography On Varied Program

Ten varied conferences or short courses will enrich the program of the University of Iowa's summer session in June and July, a summary of the 1940 offerings showed yesterday.

More numerous than ever before, the affairs include those in such diverse fields as fine arts and safety education, physics and news photography.

The series will open on the first day of the summer session when the management short course begins. This continues until June 28. Here is the official June and

Will Perform In Music Hall Today at 7:15

Mary Rita Ehrhardt, A4 of Elkhader, contralto; Mary Louise Sheets, A4 of Iowa City, pianist, and Rita Rush, A3 of Williamsburg, pianist, will perform in a recital at 7:15 p.m. today in the north music hall.

The program will be as follows:

Geheimnis Schubert
Die Forelle Schubert
Der Tod und das Madchen Schubert
Rastlose Liebe Schubert
Sonata, op. 28 Beethoven
Miss Sheets
All mein Gedanken, mein Herz und mein Sinn Strauss
Gesang Weyla's Wolf
The Way of the World Grieg
The Disappointed Serenader Brahms
Miss Ehrhardt
Liebestraum no. 2 Liszt
Nocturne in E minor Chopin
Ballade, op. 10, no. 1 Brahms
Polonaise, op. 26, no. 1 Chopin
Miss Rush
May, the Maiden Carpenter
To Sleep Tschalkowsky
Sounds Klemm
Miss Ehrhardt
Concerto in D minor Rubinstein
Miss Sheets

Prof. J. W. Ashton To Leave S. U. I. To Become Chairman Of English at U. of Kansas

Authority on Folklore Will Remain Here For Summer Term

Prof. John W. Ashton, for 17 years a member of the University of Iowa English department faculty, will leave the campus in September to assume the position as chairman of the English department of the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kan.

Coming to Iowa from Yankton college, Yankton, S. D., Professor Ashton has become known in his field for his courses on Shakespeare and folklore and the ballad. He has done considerable research and has published much material on these subjects. He has broadcast courses on Shakespeare and on the ballad in WSUI's direct-from-the-classroom series, and will broadcast a ballad course this summer.

Professor Ashton graduated from Bates college in Maine and from the University of Chicago. He came to Iowa in 1923 and in 1937

was made an associate professor. This year's president of the Iowa chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, he also belongs to Delta Sigma Rho, honorary speech fraternity.

Besides being active on the campus, the professor has been a member of the town council of University Heights since the town's incorporation, and has been a member of the vestry of Trinity Episcopal church, where he has served both as senior and junior warden.

At the completion of summer school, Professor Ashton will go to a research conference at the Huntington library at San Marino, Cal., where he held a research fellowship in 1932 and 1933. While in California he will attend the triennial conference of Phi Beta Kappa before he leaves for Kansas.

Professor Ashton will be accompanied to Lawrence by Mrs. Ashton and their two daughters, Polly, a student at University elementary school, and Elizabeth, a student at University junior high school.

S. U. I. Library Staff Members To Attend Meet

American Library Association Convenes At Cincinnati May 26

Seventeen staff members of the local university libraries will attend the annual conference of the American Library association May 26 to June 1 at Cincinnati, Ohio, Grace Van Wormer, acting director of libraries, announced yesterday. Mrs. Jessie B. Gordon, Iowa City librarian and president of the Iowa State Library association, will also attend.

University librarians who will go to the meeting, which will maintain headquarters at the Netherland Plaza hotel, are Miss Wormer; Jean Cassel, cataloguer; Sarah F. Cockey, assistant supervisor of the reserve reading room; Lois Cowgill, cataloguer; Ruth Dipboye, assistant in charge of binding.

Mrs. Mabel Dunlop, cataloguer; Mrs. Sarah Scott Edwards, superintendent of the reading room and reference librarian; Emma Felsenenthal, instructor of library methods; Fred Folmer, superintendent

of departmental libraries; Clara Hinton, acting superintendent of the order department.

Bertha Hughes, cataloguer; Mary B. Humphrey, superintendent of government documents department; Mrs. Helen D. Johnson, assistant in the government documents department; Anna O'Donnell, cataloguer; Sarita Robinson, superintendent of catalogue department; Bessie Tressler, cataloguer, and Eda Zwinggi, first assistant, circulation, reading room.

Miss Felsenenthal is a member of the sub-committee on readable books and Miss Wormer is a member of the committee on committees.

Fifth Graders Will Broadcast Drama Tonight

Station WSUI will present an adaptation of "Cinderella" written and produced by the fifth grade of university elementary school on the Drama Hour program tonight at 8 o'clock.

Donnasue Lohmeyer, G of Kansas City, will direct the group. Jim Morton will be the prince and Norma Thornton will play Cinderella.

The group has had a one-half hour course twice a week on elements and acting of this program will be done by the students themselves.

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South pouches of calf or patent . . . big enough to "hold everything!" \$1.00

Embroidered, initialed, appenzel types. Pure linen hankies. White, colors 25c up

Three-strand gleaming pearl necklaces nicely finished with smart clasps \$1.00

Jewelled lapel flowers, sparkling, bright! Wide choice of types, jewel colors \$1.00

Patent pouch with top handles \$2.98
Fabric gloves \$1.00

White fabric slippers, novelty gloves \$1.00

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Who says you can't have EVERYTHING!

You can have V-8 performance—and gas economy, too!

An 85 h.p. Ford gave 24.92 miles per gallon in the annual official Gilmore-Yosemite road test, open to all cars. This was best mileage of all standard-equipped cars in this class!

You can have easy-handling—with big-car room and ride!

Everyone knows how easy it is to drive a Ford. But no one could know, till he gets inside, how big this Ford is in leg-room, seat-room, knee-room . . . nor what a thrillingly soft, steady, big-car ride it gives!

You can have low cost upkeep—and enjoy real fine-car features!

You shift gears on a Ford with the easy-acting type finger-tip shift used on costly cars. You get a semi-centrifugal clutch giving lower pedal pressure at shifting speeds, also typical of costly cars . . . to say nothing of the biggest hydraulic brakes ever used on a low-cost car. Your Ford Dealer's ready and willing to trade . . . See him now!

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Drew Middleton Escapes Nazi Bombs, Tells of Britain's Situation

'British Mean To Die Rather Than Give Up'

Present Situation Most Dangerous In Empire's History

Drew Middleton, Associated turned to London today from France and Belgium where he had been accompanying the British expeditionary force since the German offensive started against the Netherlands, Belgium and France. In the following dispatch he tells of the situation as he left it, and how he escaped nazi machine gun bullets which pierced two holes above his head, and nazi bombs which fell but 100 yards away).

By DREW MIDDLETON
LONDON, May 21 (AP)—The British expeditionary force, in peril of being pinned against the English channel, means to die where it stands rather than let the Germans occupy the coast where they could base an attack on the British Isles.

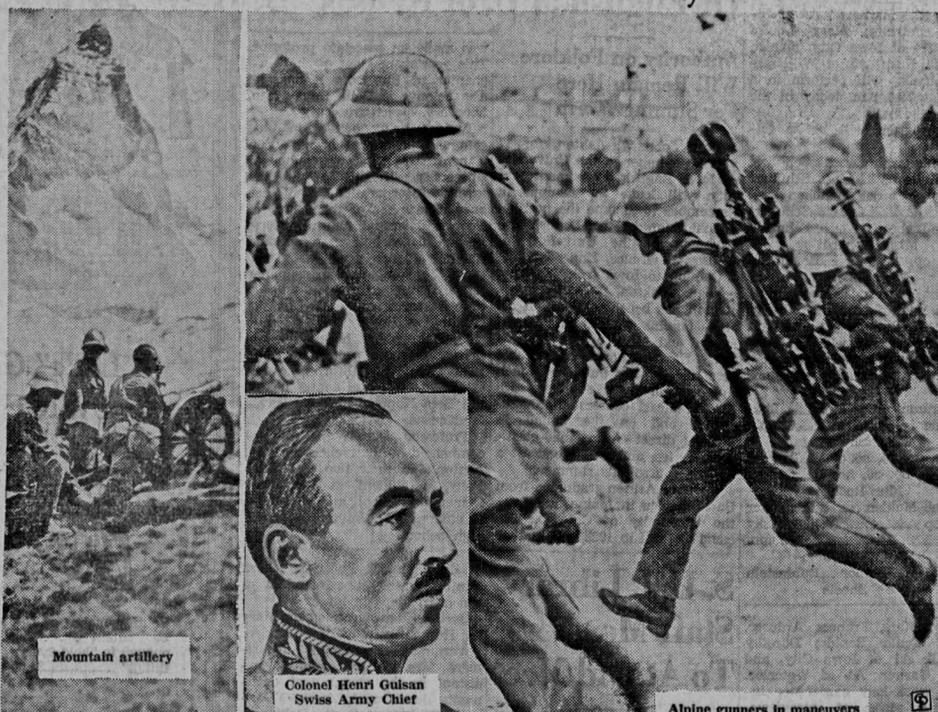
I have travelled over 1,000 miles through the British positions in Belgium in the last ten days, and men I knew well are dead or horribly wounded.

But as I left France this morning (on orders from the BEF), their fellows gave but one impression:

THEY MEAN TO FIGHT.

Arras, the little city of culture where Robespierre was born and

Switzerland's Mountain Fortifications Ready for Invaders



Mountain artillery

Colonel Henri Guisan
Swiss Army Chief

Alpine gunners in maneuvers

Switzerland's army is on the anxious seat as the German forces continue the invasion of neutral countries. To ease the tension and hold the soldiers to a keen fighting edge, Colonel Commandant Henri Guisan, inset, chief of the Swiss armed forces, constantly

engages his waiting troops in tactical maneuvers. A squad of artillerymen, left, run through maneuvers behind natural mountain fortifications. Machine gunners, right, advance positions after shelling out mythical enemy.

the scene of five battles, including Vimy ridge in the World war, "is dead and buried"—as one British officer told me.

Amiens, too—jammed with pathetic refugees from France, Belgium and Holland when I saw it Friday—has felt the awful weight of war. Its famous cathedral of Notre Dame has been shelled and bombed by the Germans, who are in possession as they were for four

years during the World war. When I left the continent, the German attacks, to my knowledge, had not been extended to the coast nor were the British and their allies in Belgium completely separated from French forces in France.

Situation Most Serious
Now, however, the Germans appear to have reached Abbeville, on the Somme estuary, 12 miles inland from the channel. Spent waters, and whether they have cut off the two allied forces depends on the staying power of this western wedge.

It is apparent that the situation has become the most serious in the long history of British arms.

The BEF, plus French and Belgian units, must stand and fight to protect channel ports, beyond which, a scant 30 miles away, are England and the Britons' homes.

With their feet planted in the soil hallowed by generations of warring sires, the Britons appear to have but one hand left to play—a hand dealt them when the Germans first drove their salient northward and made plain their intention of dividing the allied forces and striking for the channel.

This is a counterattack from the British on the north and the French on the south in the reg-

ion of St. Quentin and Cambrai, which, if successful, would recover the old British line and wipe out the salient.

It is a desperate measure against an enemy as powerful as the Germans.

Invaders in Command
The invaders, following their precept of divide and conquer, command the situation. They can check the British in the north and turn on the French in the south, or they can lay siege to the British lines with their force, superior in numbers, armament and aviation, and attempt to wipe out the grim line of khaki that stands once more with its back to the wall.

The British have fought savagely against the gray green tide of nazi soldiery.

All along the British line there was hot fighting. In Arras, still swept by flames, there was fierce battling in the streets—one of the war's heaviest actions yet.

The British sifted through the narrow cobblestoned streets with machine guns to hold this town, center of a railway network that reaches into central France (including Paris) and Belgium, and also center of vital French coal mines.

But the German mechanized forces screened the German infantry masses, and Arras fell.

Raiding German planes un-

doubtedly were aided by spies who worked with parachute troops, signalled fliers at night, gathered military information and spread untrue tales of disaster.

All a parachutist needs, in order to appear as a refugee, are tattered clothes and a forged identification card.

British Unprepared
The British are handicapped in attempting to hold their line by lack of prepared battle positions and gun emplacements with which to smash the armored nazis.

Against waves of nazi tanks and armored cars they are throwing flying columns of infantry in trucks and a few tanks, while their Blenheims swoop low and plaster the German motorized sections with explosive.

The BEF's withdrawal—which was, not due to its own failure—was a stubborn, rearguard operation carried out under bomb and shell by night and by day. The tommyes got sleep and food when they could, and were hindered by thousands of terrified refugees.

But still they were saying today, as I left, "Let's have a crack at that—Hitler."

In their own language, "Their tails are up."

Tommyes Take Punishment
I know something of the punishment the British went through.

As I walked along an old cobblestone street on a soft May night "It" started—the sky was lighted up by searchlights, and I saw a plane dropping bombs on what probably was a storage dump.

The German pulled up, as he always does, to about 20,000 feet, his motor purposely non-synchronized to confuse the British listening apparatus and sounding like a huge mosquito in a dark room.

I went to bed. I do not know how long I was asleep before I was awakened by a thump on the wall behind my head.

Two holes had been made by machine gun bullets from a German plane strafing an anti-aircraft battery on the bluff be-

hind the house.

I "went away from there."

A moment later, as I groped for the door, another German bomber, diving, let go three 500-pounders hardly 100 yards away.

The terrific concussion knocked me flat.

I left the building amid falling plaster and broken windows, the hideous noise of clanging army ambulances and the screams of some wounded.

That went on the rest of the night. A dozen times I heard that whistle which precedes the bursting of a bomb.

Crouched in a shelter I heard the clang of exploding bombs on the roof.

Not until 4 a. m. did the last German bomber leave. When he did go he left the town shaken and its people dazed.

Betty Rapp In Music Recital

Betty Rapp, A4 of Atlantic, pianist, will appear in a recital today at 3 p. m. in the north music hall. Her program will be as follows:

Sonata, op. 10, no. 1...Beethoven
Allegro molto con brio
Adagio molto
Prestissimo
Nocturne, op. 15, no. 2...Chopin
Rondo Capriccioso...Mendelssohn
Concerto in A major...Liszt

Tally-Hi Bridge Club Will Meet Saturday

Mrs. W. F. Leinbaugh, 420 N. Clinton, will entertain the members of the Tally-Hi bridge club Saturday at 7 p. m. in her home.

TONIGHT
AND ALL WEEK
WEST BROS. SHOWS
Wed. & Thurs.
AT LUCAS SHOW GROUNDS
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LOST AND FOUND

LOST: CRESTED gold identification bracelet Sunday night. Reward. Dial 3174.

LOST—WHITE purse containing glasses Saturday night. Reward. Dial 5205 after 7 p. m.

PASSENGERS WANTED

WANTED: ONE or two passengers to share expenses to Mexico City leaving about June 15, returning July 15. Dial 9386.

WANTED—TO RENT

WANTED TO rent—September. Small modern house or apartment. Give location, terms. Write B-2, Daily Iowan.

ROOMS FOR RENT

LOST: BLACK leather wallet. Initials A. K. Return bus ticket and keep \$5—to Pastime theater office.

FOR RENT—Clean airy rooms for summer students. Near campus. Reasonable. Dial 2082 after 7 p. m.

MEN—SELECT your room now for summer. Shower. Dial 6403. 14 N. Johnson.

CAR SERVICE

BE INDEPENDENT: Learn tire-repairing the O. K. way. Have a business of your own. O. K. Tire Shop, 219 S. Linn.

PLUMBING

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

HEATING, ROOFING, SPOUTING. Furnace cleaning and repairing of all kinds. Schuppert and Koudelka. Dial 4640.

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

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FURNITURE—BAGGAGE and general hauling, crating, packing. Carey's Delivery. Dial 4290.

BLECHA TRANSFER and storage. Local and long distance hauling. Furniture van service. Dial 3388.

MOVE THE MODERN WAY DIAL 6694 THOMPSON TRANSFER CO., INC. C. J. WHIPPLE, OWNER

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FOR SALE—Dining room suite. Single and double beds, dressers, washing machine, gas range, etc. Dial 2438.

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YOUNG MAN desires employment. Phone 6955.

STUDENT HELP WANTED

UNIVERSITY MEN—full time summer work in summer resorts. About \$35 week if you qualify. See Mr. Rinaldi, Jefferson hotel, Wednesday, May 22, 9 a. m.—5 p. m.

WANTED: STUDENT girl to prepare evening meal and drive car for board and room. Write A-1 Daily Iowan

WANTED—LAUNDRY

WANTED STUDENT LAUNDRY. Shirts 10c. Free delivery. 315 N. Gilbert. Dial 2246

WANTED—Students' laundry. Soft water used. Save 30%. Dial 5767.

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J. M. TATE Chiropractor Room 314, Iowa State Bank & Trust Bldg. Dial 7113 Residence 9367

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HIGH, WIDE AND HANDSOME
AND RANDOLPH SCOTT
GINGER ROGERS DAVID NIVEN
BACHELOR MOTHER
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PASTIME
21c to 5:30 Then 26c
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ROUGH! TOUGH! TERRIFIC!
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CAGNEY O'BRIEN BRENT
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..It's Perfect!
It's the latest entertainment triumph from Joe Pasternak who created these great Deanna Durbin hits:
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"100 Men and a Girl"
"Mad About Music"
"That Certain Age"
"Three Smart Girls Grow Up"
"First Love"
And now...
Deanna DURBIN
"It's a Date"
with KAY FRANCIS WALTER PIDGEON
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HARRY OWENS and his Royal Hawaiian
A JOE PASTERNAK PRODUCTION
Screenplay by Norman Kraas
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A NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE
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ENGLERT Starts TODAY!
—3 DAYS ONLY— ENDS FRIDAY—
Behind the career of every great man stands the shadow of some woman!
A tremendous emotional experience as you live and dream with Lincoln... the fighter... the tender lover... the man of power... the man of flesh... humor... fire!
ROBERT E. SHERWOOD'S PULITZER PRIZE PLAY
ABE LINCOLN IN ILLINOIS
—With the Original Star of the Play
RAYMOND MASSEY
GENE LOCKHART • RUTH GORDON
MARY HOWARD • DOROTHY TEE
HARVEY STEPHENS • MINOR WATSON
—ADDED— WHEN NITE CLUB WAS A STICK "Novel Hit" PETE SMITH'S "STUFFIE" LATEST NEWS

VARSITY NOW! LAST TIMES FRIDAY
31c THRU 5:30 Nites..... 41c Children 10c
Mickey ROONEY Young TOM EDISON
with GEORGE DAINTER • BANCROFT Virginia Welder • Eugene Pallette
—ADDED— "SWING STYLES" BAND ACT SPORTS THRILLS LATE NEWS

Dave Went Mad! He yelled. He tore his hair. He stamped up and down the room. He cried, "Bills, bills, bills! All I seem to do is pay bills! Must think I'm made out of money." But that was last month. Now that I shop the bargains in the Daily Iowan Want Ads, he purrs like a contented kitten when the bills come in. It's easy now!
DAILY IOWAN

Sally's Sallies

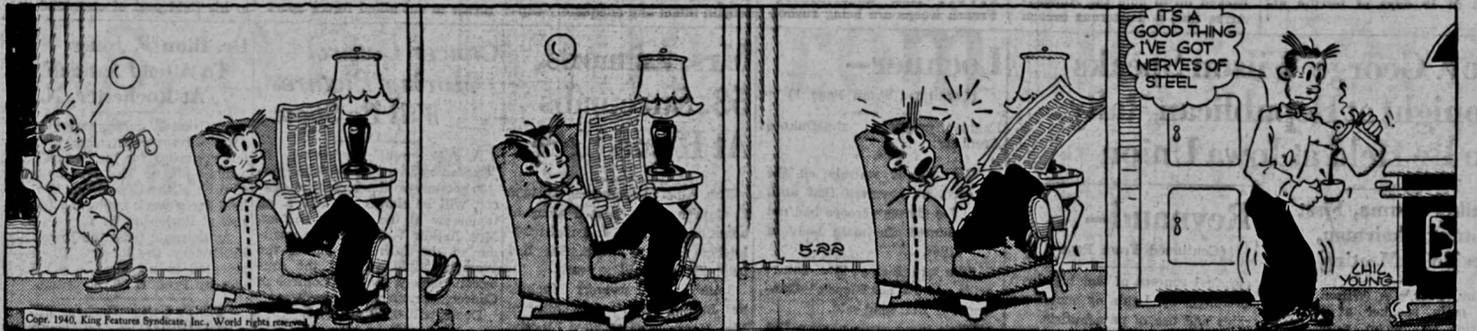


Babies and pianos would make less noise if grown people let them alone.

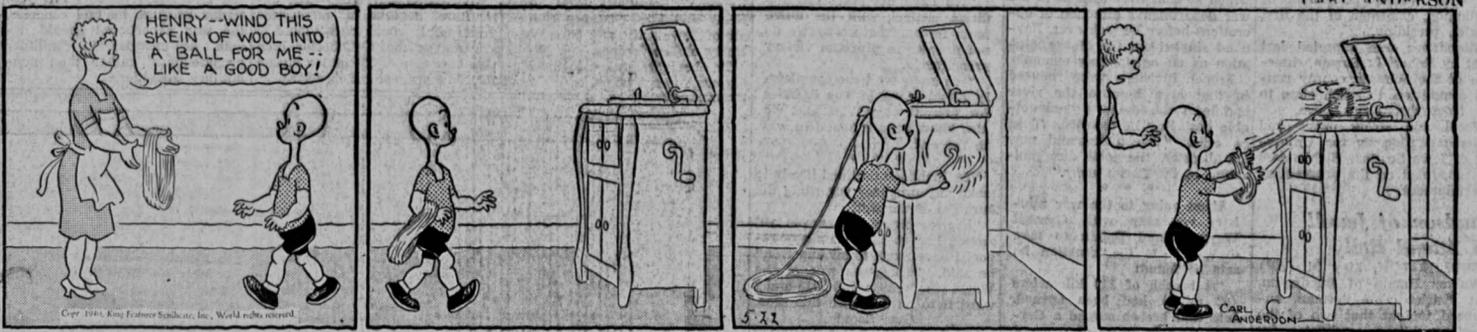
POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



ETTA KETT



BRICK BRADFORD



ROOM AND BOARD



OLD HOME TOWN



SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK by R. J. Scott



Canon country that never have been under cultivation, stunted shrubbery and a different colored soil marks trails beyond doubt.

Table with columns for 'Hour and Day' and 'Schedule' for the final examination.

HARRY G. BARNES, Registrar Secretary, Program Committee

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Detailed table of the final examination schedule for the second semester 1939-40.

Kirke L. Simpson Interprets the Latest Events in Europe's Total War—

What Next in This Drama of Peril for Britain's Empire?

BY KIRKE L. SIMPSON

With Amiens and Arras admittedly in German hands, the lifeline between allied armies in France and Belgium is in peril, if it has not already been severed, the Anglo-French solidarity is threatened.

Reported capture of General Giraud, commander of the army, heavily underlines the Berlin claim that this vital link in allied defense has been pulverized into dissolution.

Collapse of that army would be a graver danger for the allies than the seizure of Amiens and Arras or even of Abbeville, with 15 miles of the channel, by steel-tipped Nazi lunges. If that French ninth army has been eliminated before it could be backed up to hold the Amiens-Arras line, a dangerous breach

has been effected. The road to the channel is open and England in immediate peril of direct cross-channel attack.

Yet it is still a narrow gateway. North and west, British, Belgian and French forces which appear trapped in the Belgian pocket are still dangerous. There are intimations from London that part of the British army in Flanders has already about-faced to menace the flank of the German westward thrust in the Arras vicinity on the Scarpe river. And unquestionably French troops are being rushed

from the south to mass east and west along the Somme river.

A definite new French front appears available via the Somme-Aisne line from the channel to the main French Maginot line.

What is happening north of the slender corridor Germany has forced westward to seize the Amiens-Arras pivots is not clear. Berlin again pictures the French-British-Belgian forces there racing to channel or Belgian North sea ports for safety. While they remain intact and adequately sup-

plied, those forces, estimated in Berlin at more than a million troops, are a constant menace to the German units south of them. French forces coming up from the south behind the Somme menace the new and still uncertain Nazi westward salient on the opposite side.

It appears inescapable that France must strike soon somewhere along the line in a desperate effort to readjust the situation. If she does not, and if Germany makes good her thrust to cut allied forces apart

to the channel, Hitler may launch a psychological "blitzkrieg," aimed at the will of France to continue the fight.

There is a hint of this in reports from American correspondents now at Hitler's field headquarters. Louis Lochner, Associated Press correspondent, stresses the view there that it is England against whom the Nazi attack is aimed, not France.

It seems possible that Hitler summoned the foreign pressmen to his field post of command not

only to witness Nazi military triumphs, but to disseminate word that he is prepared to make peace with France if she will give up her tie with England.

To back up that conjecture comes fresh word daily from Rome that Italy is wavering closer and closer to entry into the war. Consolidation of the German grip on the English channel might well be the key to Italy's decision to take the plunge. It could also serve to give a Hitler gesture of peace to France added force in the minds of the French public.

Premier Reynaud's stirring appeal to French patriotism was tinged with desperation.

"If a miracle is needed to save France, I believe in miracles," he said.

There was a hint, too, that he gravely feared some new German blow aimed at French morale and Franco-British solidarity.

"These two great peoples (France and Britain) are united," he said. "France cannot die."

Gov. George Wilson Speaks Tonight at Republican Rally To Be Held at Iowa Union

Walker Hanna, First District Chairman, To Preside at Meeting

Gov. George A. Wilson will be the main speaker at the first district republican rally to be held at 6:30 tonight in Iowa Union with Walker D. Hanna of Burlington, chairman of the first district, presiding.

Attendance was expected last night by Robert L. Larson, chairman of the Johnson county central committee, to reach close to 600 from throughout Iowa.

Vocal and string music and a demonstration by the University of Iowa Scottish Highlanders are scheduled on the program of entertainment.

Knudson of Jewell To Attend Rally

BURLINGTON, May 21 (AP)—Walker Hanna of Burlington, first district committeeman, announced tonight that two of the three republican candidates for governor had accepted invitations to address a G. O. P. rally at Iowa Union in Iowa City tomorrow night.

F. D. R.--

of warfare. He did not proceed to say what the implications were, but his point obviously was that events showed the need for a vast armament program.

Mr. Roosevelt turned aside queries about the possibility of a coalition cabinet which would include prominent republican figures.

Otherwise the war and defense news in Washington today was: (1) The house military committee voted unanimously to remove the limit of 6,000 planes which present law imposes upon the strength of the army air corps.

(2) The house naval committee approved legislation designed to speed up the naval construction program. It first, however, struck out a provision for relaxing the Walsh-Healey act establishing minimum labor standards for government contractors. The bill included provision for the navy to expel any civilian workers suspected of subversive activity or intent, regardless of civil service status.

(3) Senator Pepper (D-Fla.) introduced a resolution which would authorize the president to sell planes and aircraft equipment of the army to the allies, in order to speed assistance to them in the present crisis.

(4) The navy ordered all of its establishments to expedite the defense program by putting on additional shifts and employing 15,000 more civilian workers within three months.

On the subject of the hours of workers employed on defense production, Mr. Roosevelt said he would like to see the work week stabilized at 40 to 43 hours, with just as little over-time work as possible. Rather than the latter, he thought it advisable that the unemployed be put to work.

The whole question came up when a reporter asked for comment on a recent statement by John L. Lewis that the CIO would endeavor to organize the workers in the aircraft and other defense industries. Mr. Roosevelt merely replied that that would be legal, but, after a pause, went on into his statement on both labor and capital.

Reynaud--

classical concept of war had been shattered by lightning motorized raids and use of parachutists.

Referring to "incredible faults" which he said were evident in the war department's direction of operations before he took over, Reynaud singled out the Meuse situation as an outstanding example.

French divisions were reduced in that area because the river had been considered a "redoubtable obstacle," he asserted. Then he cried: "You understand now the disaster, the total disorganization of the Corap army."

Upon going to the war ministry yesterday with General Weygand and Petain to take over, this is the situation he said he found:

"A breach of 110 kilometers (62 miles) had been opened. Into that breach surged a German army made up of armored divisions followed by motorized divisions which, after having opened a large pocket in the direction of Paris, launched out to the west toward the sea.

"They were thus taking in the rear our entire fortified system along the French-Belgian frontier and menacing the allied forces still engaged in Belgium who were not given the order to retreat until the evening of May 15.

"The day before yesterday, an armored division had reached the line of Quenoy-Cambrai-Peronne and the Somme river to Hamm.

"For the last 48 hours the German advance has continued.

"This morning at 8 a.m. (1 a.m. CST) the high command informed me the Arras and Amiens were occupied."

"We will reply to the enemy," Reynaud shouted, "but this only if each soldier realizes his enormous task and the millions of sons of France realize their future is at stake.

"Two of these sons can be proud they came forward to serve the country. I speak of General Weygand and Marshal Petain—Petain, the winner of Verdun—and Weygand, the man who with Foch stopped the Germans in 1918.

"Weygand is on the field of battle today. Among Petain and Weygand and myself there is complete accord."

Seventy three-year-old General Weygand replaced General Maurice Gustave Gamelin as commander-in-chief of the allied forces Sunday and 83-year-old Marshal Henri Philippe Petain became vice premier in Saturday's shake-up when Reynaud himself took over the war ministry portfolio held by former Premier Daladier.

Reynaud praised the "admirable" British air force and "the full aid Great Britain has offered."

"These two great people (France and Britain) are united," he cried.

Local Women Given Prizes

E. Lapp, M. Gross, E. Beardsley Win In Shorthand Contest

Two Iowa City women won first place awards and a third won second in the annual radio shorthand contest sponsored by the American Institute of Business at Des Moines in conjunction with station WOI at Ames, it was announced last night.

Eloise M. Lapp won first award in the 80 dictation division, Marion D. Gross, first in the 100 dictation division, and Eunice Beardsley, second in the 80 dictation group.

Lee W. Julander, an instructor at the A. I. B., dictated three messages of 80, 100 and 120 words over the radio. First place in each class was awarded with a gold medal; second with a silver medal and third with a bronze medal.

Lochner--

(Continued From Page 1)

Enghien, property of the Duke of Arenberg.

Greeting us warmly on the terrace, he observed that until now the German troops had not encountered the main body of the allies.

"We are facing the future with utmost confidence," General von Richenau said.

"This is no mere phrase. But we have no illusions.

"We have not yet come into direct contact with the allied main forces. That's why we do not propose to proclaim victory prematurely.

"We know we have completely offset plans of our enemies for present operations and we also know we are bound to win in the end.

Von Richenau declined firmly to make any prophecy regarding the duration of the war.

"I pride myself on never yet having had to take back any report I have made to my superior," he said. "That was true of the World war in 1914 and 1918 and I want it to be true also this time.

Over Soon?

"I report only what I absolutely know. I hope that after what you yourself have seen you will agree our high command reports are accurate.

With a smile, he added, seizing his monocle and putting it tighter into his eye: "But perhaps I can answer you indirectly by describing little scenes which ensued when I talked to a captive British officer.

"You will be treated decently and I do not think you will be with us long," I said to the officer.

"To this he replied somewhat dejectedly: 'I don't know sir, whether I can take it in the right spirit.'

"Whereupon I said 'Take it in the same spirit as I.'"

Asked how many enemy troops in Abbeville and Antwerp were injured he again declined to commit himself.

Lauds Hitler

With a twinkle in his eye, he observed, "The surgeon says the full facts can become evident only after the autopsy."

Richenau, who often switched from German to perfect English during the conversation, spoke of the greatest adoration of Adolf Hitler.

"He not only is the political leader of the Reich; he also in truth is the supreme commander of the Reich's armed forces," General von Richenau said.

"I talk to him every day. He knows just where every army is operating."

Go Rock Island For a Thrilling Weekend in CHICAGO Only \$5.05

for the round trip in coaches

Tickets honored on trains leaving all day Fridays and Saturdays, and before noon Sundays and every week until June 30, 1940. (Good on all scheduled trains except Rockets.) Return trip must begin not later than train No. 9 leaving Chicago at 1:00 am (CST) first Wednesday following date of sale.

See a Big League baseball game. Theatres, sightseeing trips, shopping, visits to the museums and beaches—all these and many other attractions will make your trip delightful.

Comfort—Economy—Safety—Speed—are the advantages of Rock Island service.

For information consult F. E. Meacham, Ticket Agent Rock Island Lines Iowa City, Iowa

Mrs. Emmons, 53, Succumbs At Home Here

Mrs. Albert L. Emmons, 53, 1130 E. Church street, passed away at home here at 11:15 last night following a heart attack. She had been ill for about a year.

Immediate survivors include her husband and six children: Mrs. Harry Lenz of West Liberty, Mrs. Vernon Lenz of Lone Tree, Kenneth Emmons, Mrs. Neta Neely and Mrs. Clarence Hamer, all of Iowa City and Mrs. Vern Horty of Des Moines.

The body was taken to the McGovern funeral home.

Cancer Control Moving Picture Will Be Shown

A free public showing of "Choose to Live," a two-reel motion picture on the control of cancer, will be shown at 11:30 a. m. tomorrow at the Englert theater, Mrs. Arthur V. O'Brien, commander of the Iowa division of the Women's Field army of the American Society for the Control of Cancer, announced yesterday.

Doors will open at 11:15.

To Extend Barley Crop Loans

WASHINGTON (AP)—The agriculture department announced yesterday it would extend loans to growers on the 1940 barley crop at a base rate of 35 cents a bushel for No. 1 grain stored on farms.

Dr. Ilion T. Jones To Attend Assembly At Rochester, N. Y.

Dr. Ilion T. Jones, pastor of the First Presbyterian church here, left yesterday for the General Assembly of the First Presbyterian Church of the United States, to be held for a week beginning tomorrow at Rochester, N. Y.

As delegate from the Iowa City Presbytery, Dr. Jones will be represented in his local pulpit Sunday by Prof. H. J. Thornton.

F.D.R. Vetoes Harbors Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt vetoed a \$109,985,450 rivers and harbors bill yesterday because, he told congress, the war department should devote its energies to "military preparedness" rather than non-military activities.

Local Contributors Add \$135 To County War Relief Fund

A step nearer the Johnson county quota of \$1,420 in the American Red Cross drive to administer war relief was announced yesterday by officials when \$135 more was added to the \$314.95 already collected.

Latest contributors and their donations were announced as follows:

F. C. Jahnke, \$1; D. C. Nolan, \$1; Ed Bright, \$1; Karl Kauffmann, \$10; a friend, \$5; L. Frutig, \$1; Rose Reeve, \$1; Hal Stewart, \$2; Mrs. Mary Reed, \$1; a friend, \$1; a friend, \$5; Afton Smith, \$1; Pat Pearson, \$1; Edward S. Rose, \$1; J. W. Willard, \$1; Harold Litwiller, \$1; L. W. Yetter, \$1; E. K. Mapes, \$1;

Audrey Peters, \$2; a friend, \$5; Lou Kaufmann, \$10; a friend, \$5; O. A. Byington, \$10; Rev. Ilion T. Jones, \$1; a friend, \$2; a friend, \$1; a friend, \$5; P. A. Bond, \$5; A. J. Cox, \$10; F. H. Potter, \$1; Cora B. Morrison, \$1; Jule Kasper, \$5; Frank Spratt, \$1; Rev. P. J. O'Reilly, \$2; F. C. Ensign, \$1; a friend, \$5; D. L. Crissinger, \$1; Pilgrim chapter, D. A. R., \$10; John Fielding, \$2;

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Spencer, \$2; Edward Bartow, \$10; Frank E. Meacham, \$1; Joe E. Knoedel, \$1; Clyde Hinchliffe, \$2; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lane, \$10; a friend, \$5; T. E. Tester, \$2; Lee Nagle, \$5; Ella M. Plant, \$10; Jessie D. Kenyon, \$1; and Mabel Hurley, \$1.



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HERMITS are people who think two's a crowd. They live in caves or huts, wear long gray beards and eat everything from berries to nuts. They don't, as a rule, buy anything.

Self-respecting hermits spend most of their time meditating, contemplating and talking to themselves. Their minds are hermit-ically sealed to anything going on in the world. In fact, what really puts hermits in a class by themselves is that they don't care a hang about the news.

But for everyone excepting hermits, news is a vital necessity of everyday life. Since the day Eve told Adam about the apple, news has been the leading topic of conversation all day long.

And today the craving for the news is stronger than ever before... because never before has the individual's welfare and happiness been so intimately affected by events at home and abroad.

That's why your daily newspapers draw a larger and more intensely interested audience... day after day... than any other medium. And that, in turn, is the fundamental reason why your advertising in newspapers inevitably hits harder, works faster and brings more immediate results.

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With newspaper advertising you can... (1) reach the LARGEST NUMBER of your potential customers... (2) tell your story to the WHOLE FAMILY... (3) concentrate your efforts on the markets that offer the BEST OPPORTUNITIES... (4) TIME YOUR ADVERTISING to meet your needs and changing conditions... (5) get QUICK RESULTS when you want them... (6) BUILD GOOD-WILL as well as sales... (7) tie your message TO THE NEWS and make it more interesting... (8) give your ads a LOCAL TOUCH, a home-town flavor... (9) ILLUSTRATE YOUR PRODUCT and its uses