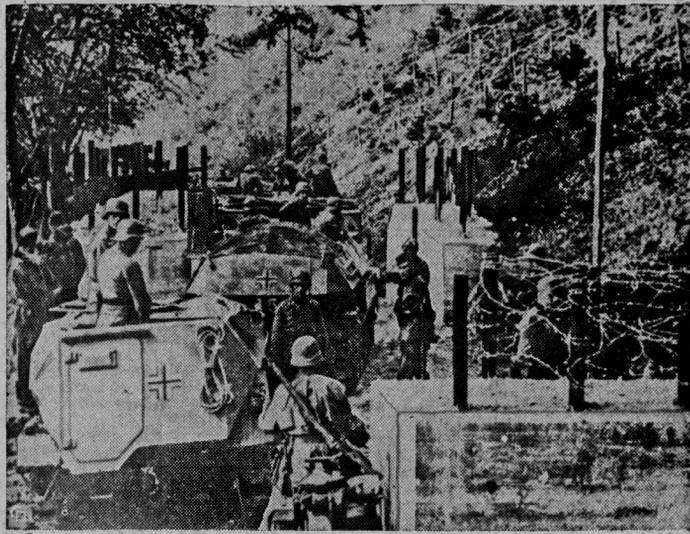


COUNTER-ATTACKS SLOW GERMANS

GERMAN TANKS OVERCOME BARRICADES IN BELGIUM



These German tanks in Belgium clank their way stop them and render them ineffective. This picture the very barricades which were supposed to

From Channel to Ireland, English Prepare for Possible Nazi Invasion NAZIS AT BOULOGNE

Germans Declare Important French Seaport Near England 'Probably' Has Been Captured

Britain's Most Important Communication Line Endangered by Nazis; Dissolution Of Allied Troops Their Aim

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS BERLIN, May 23—German forces aimed like a spear at the heart of England "probably" have taken the French seaport of Boulogne, authorized sources asserted tonight.

But any offensive against the British Isles must await dissolution of British, French and Belgian forces—between 500,000 and 1,000,000 men—now trapped to the north of the German salient to the English channel, said an authoritative report on the gigantic struggle in the west.

Boulogne, a city of 50,000, lies only 26 miles by channel steamer from Folkestone, England, and 105 miles by water—\$5 by air—from London.

The Boulogne-Folkestone route was the only one regularly available to civilian traffic between France and England since the start of the war.

German advance forces had been stabbing toward Boulogne since Tuesday when they reached Abbeville, 45 miles to the southeast.

German advance forces had been stabbing toward Boulogne since Tuesday when they reached Abbeville, 45 miles to the southeast.

(British Prime Minister Churchill admitted before the house of commons today that heavy fighting was under way near Boulogne, that Abbeville was in German hands and that British communications were endangered.)

Other German forces crawled northward along the channel coast, heading toward Calais, another vital port, seeking to close a ring of men and steel around the cutoff allied legions.

Should the entrapped legions consolidate sufficient strength to break through the German barrier-salient they might turn the tables on the German channel forces.

Smash at Allied Rear Guard Power-diving Stuka bombers and wasp-like torpedo speedboats collaborated in smashes at the allies' rear guard, blasting at transports, supply ships and warcraft in the channel.

The German high command reported its air force had "effectively bombed" the "harbor facilities" of Dunkerque on the French side of the channel and Dover on the English side. (The British denied Dover had been bombed.)

Three transports and a tanker, totaling 20,000 tons, were said to have been sunk and a destroyer "heavily damaged" yesterday while German motor torpedo boats sank an allied destroyer off Dunkerque.

Seek To Isolate Troops The aim of these attacks was to paralyze all communications between the British Isles and the encircled troops.

Military observers were watching closely, however, to see whether the French would launch a drive from the Cambrai sector on the north in conjunction with a push from La Fere from the south in an attempt to cut through the German wedge.

A sign of that sort of strategy appeared yesterday when allied armored forces, near Cambrai, attempted a break-through only to be thrown back, the high command said. There were repeated allied attacks in that region.

Allies in Vise On the northern jaw of the vise which the reich's armies of the west were screwing up on the entrapped allied forces, slow gains were reported, with German forces shoving across the Scheldt river against heavy enemy resistance.

(The British acknowledged a German crossing of the Scheldt in at least one place.)

That, roughly, is the situation after 14 days of German attack in which the Netherlands has been engulfed and the allied forces rolled back over the plains of Belgium and northern France.

Coughlin To Speak in Dubuque DUBUQUE (AP) — The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin of Royal Oak, Mich., will be the principal speaker at a peace rally to be held here Wednesday, May 23.

Dover's Cliffs Hear Warning Roar of Guns

'Peril of the Hour' Attains Highest Pitch In English History

LONDON, May 23 (AP) — Menaced from two sides and facing a threat from within, Britain steeled herself tonight against possible invasion from the beloved chalk cliffs of Dover to the shores of Ireland.

It is a task incomparably greater than the historic stands against Napoleon and the Spanish armada.

Across the English channel the ports shook with the thunder of German guns. The German army stands where it never stood before.

To the west, the government admitted it was "alive to the possibilities" of an invasion of Britain through Ireland.

At home the government struck quickly and decisively against possible "fifth column" threats. Numerous raids and arrests were made.

Sir Oswald Mosley, British fascist leader, and Capt. Archibald Ramsay, conservative member of parliament were among those arrested.

Drive at "Fifth Column" Mosley's "British union" was put under police control, his town and country houses raided, and his lieutenants imprisoned in the interests of security.

Parliament decreed the death penalty for traitors.

Newspapers and street conversations alike reflected a feeling of tenacity and frustration not evident since the Germans swept toward Paris in the World war.

A tendency to accept a theory that the government is gravely worried and might be announcing less than it knows marked the gloom for the average citizen.

The most immediate threat appeared to be across the channel, where German officers on the hills above Boulogne trained their glasses on the white cliffs of England.

Strike at Boulogne All reports indicated the Nazi iron cavalry is smashing its way with precision through the thinned and weary ranks of the British expeditionary forces and pounding at the outer gates of England at Boulogne, across the channel.

Behind the German advance legions, more tanks and armored cars are reported leading long gray columns through the gap at Audenarde toward Ostend and Seebrugge, also vital channel ports.

Earlier today when the peril of the hour attained the highest pitch in English history, Prime Minister Winston Churchill, sombre and grave, told a silent house of commons that hope for Britain's cornered army rests with the counter-attack that Gen. Maxime Weygand, allied chief is preparing with French divisions along the Aisne river.

Central Forces Reach Amiens, Northern Army Near Cambrai In Pincers Blow at Germans

Despite Land Blockade, 'Additional German Units' Filter Through Toward Sea; Battles Rage in 3 Sectors

By HENRY C. CASSIDY PARIS, May 23—(AP)—In a double counter-offensive on the Somme and Flanders fronts the allies rallied tonight against the Nazi march to the sea, denting on top and bottom the German salient which extends across France like a pistol leveled at Britain.

The central forces, in a furious push northward on the Somme, reported they had reached their first objective—German-held Amiens.

The northern army, meanwhile, had fought its way southward to the outskirts of Cambrai in Flanders fields.

The German salient, jutting west to the channel, thus seemed to be imperilled by an allied pincer movement from north and south.

Only a thin line of German armored columns extended between the northern and central allied forces through the hole broken between Flanders and the Somme.

The French military spokesman acknowledged, however, that through this hole additional German units had filtered today in the direction of the sea.

On the northern side of the salient, in Flanders, a pitched battle raged tonight with the Germans lashing back savagely at the allied offensive.

Of the details of the fierce struggle on the southern side, little could be learned beyond the fact that the Germans had been pushed back at Amiens.

Amiens earlier had been reported held by only 5,000 Germans.

The Nazis, striving to divert pressure from their spearhead, attacked during the afternoon in the Attigny sector to the east but tonight's communique declared this assault already had failed.

This was the third great scene of battle—an offensive loosed by the Germans in the southeastern corner of their gouge into France, near where the Maginot line is hinged to the lighter, northwesterly fortifications.

Effort At Union The French thrust against Amiens, which has been held by light German forces, was aimed at the southern side of the spearhead made by earlier German successes. This spearhead lances to the sea, menacing the Dover Straits ports of Boulogne and Calais. The easterly German attack on the Aisne was to the south of the point where the Maginot line joins its now-pierced northwestern section, and was an action to cut behind that mighty fortification.

The action about Cambrai and Valenciennes—a 25-mile line roaring with flame—was the first taken by the allies in an effort to bring two isolated forces together.

Artillery Assault The German assault on the Aisne was preceded by the thunder of heavy artillery. It was in this area—about 100 miles northeast of Paris on the south side of the river—where the French took their stand after the Germans struck through their northern defenses in the battle of the Meuse.

Here was the new and enlarged front as it was described tonight by the war ministry's spokesman: It ran from Belgium south (See FRENCH, Page 6)

Industry Pledges Its Support To Push Defense Program

Senate Hears Cry 'To Help Crush Hitler'

Senate O. K.'s Navy Bill, 78-0; Roosevelt Addresses U. S. Sunday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS WASHINGTON, May 23—Prominent industrialists pledged President Roosevelt their utmost cooperation in pushing through the huge defense program today, while the senate heard an appeal that Adolf Hitler be told that American resources are dedicated "to his destruction as a force in the affairs of decent men."

During the day, with a unanimity born of fateful times, the senate approved an appropriation of \$1,473,756,728 for the navy and its air force by a vote of 78 to 0. At the same time officials adopted plans for applying America's mass production talents and technique to the production of fighting planes and engines.

From the White House came word that Mr. Roosevelt would give the nation on Sunday night a "straightforward and factual report" on the progress of his defense plans. Broadcast at 8:30 p. m., Central Standard time, by three nationwide chains, it will be the president's first radio "fireside chat" since the opening days of the war.

The pledge of the industrialists was taken to the White House by the commerce department's business advisory council, a group of more than 50 representing a cross-section of American industry. They presented a resolution saying that "business recognizes the need for complete unity in the cooperation of all of our country's vital forces and unanimously pledges its full aid to this end."

Members of the council talked with the president for nearly an hour in a discussion which touched (See DEFENSES, Page 8)

Hitler Writes The Kaiser-- Safety of Ex-Ruler Of Germany Assured In Personal Letter

WITH THE WESTERN GERMAN ARMIES, May 23 (Friday) (AP)—Adolf Hitler sent a personal letter to former Kaiser Wilhelm when German forces occupied the Netherlands, a high German officer disclosed today.

When Doorn, resident of Wilhelm, was occupied May 14, a colonel appeared at the castle just after noon with a three-point letter in which Hitler wrote:

1. The German ex-kaiser and his entourage enjoy the protection of the German army.

2. He may remain at Doorn if he chooses.

3. Should the army withdraw, German police will look to his safety.

Wilhelm replied that he would remain at Doorn.

Des Moines Fire Wrecks Warehouse

\$15,000 Three-Alarm Blaze Destroys Iowa Fibre Products Unit

DES MOINES, May 23 (AP)—A stubborn, three-alarm fire roared through the three-story warehouse of the Iowa Fibre Products, Inc., (120 Southwest Second St.) here late today, destroying the building and 300,000 pounds of scrap rags.

Firemen continued to play four streams of water on the smoldering shell of the half-block-long building an hour after the south and west walls crashed into an alley and onto railroad spur lines.

Lewis M. Bolton of Bolton & Hay, owners of the building, estimated the loss at \$15,000. H. D. Rubinson, president of the corporation, said he would be unable to estimate his loss pending a check of records.

Origin of the blaze, which started on the third floor shortly after 4 o'clock, was undetermined.

British Bombers Report Direct Hits on Behind-Lines Factories

WITH THE BRITISH ROYAL AIR FORCE IN FRANCE, May 23 (AP)—Direct hits on factories and blast furnaces in Germany were reported tonight by royal air force bomber crews back from new raids deep behind the battle lines.

Reids were aimed at supply sources and communication lines over which Nazi reserves are moving up to help consolidate positions seized by fast-striking advance units.

Most targets were in the Ardennes mountain section of southeastern Belgium, through which Germany aimed its first thrusts into France, and in the city of Saarburg, just across the German frontier from occupied Luxembourg.

Although visibility was bad, considerable damage was reported on important roads and railway junctions.

Proceeding east over Luxembourg and into Germany, other RAF bombers, attacking military objectives in industrial Saarburg, reported scoring direct hits.

Indications That Italy Will Enter War Mount Amid New Defense Measures, Demonstrations

ROME, May 23 (AP)—Indications that Italy would enter the war piled up today as Premier Mussolini put war manufacturers under a cabinet division and was reliably reported to have conferred with his supreme defense council.

This eve of the anniversary of Italy's declaration of war on the side of the allies 25 years ago—tomorrow the flags will fly and wreaths will be laid on the war monuments—found the people going through air raid drills from Rome to Trieste, and the press thundering against Britain and France.

The newspapers cried out about Italy's "imprisonment" in the Mediterranean and Italians accused the French authorities in Morocco of "renewing hateful persecutions" of Italians living in the protectorate.

Some 130,000 university students sent Mussolini a message volunteering to take up arms against Britain and France.

Their offer was saluted by the press as showing that "the whole Italian people is anxious for liberation from the foreigners who hold the gates to the Mediterranean"—Gibraltar, Suez, the Dar-

danelles. The question was not whether Italy was going to war, but where and when.

Some thought it might be in the Balkans, where Count Galeazzo Ciano, the foreign minister, visited Albania's frontier with Yugoslavia. Others believed Italy, as well as the allies and Germany, wants to keep the Balkans a neutral source of supplies.

A section of foreign opinion thought the Italians might try to gain control of Egypt, with the Suez canal and the fertile Nile valley.

A Story of Medical Progress, Plus the Will To Win— A Boy 'Who Could Never Walk' Is Now O.K.

By NEIL DAVID With all the aplomb of a cross-country walker Clark Penland, 320 N. Lucas street, strode evenly into room 414 in East hall—the old University hospital—left a message, searched the walls and floor with a quizzical eye, and saw something that the rest of the occupants of the room couldn't see. He turned and went out, only to return a few moments later with this story: Twenty-one years ago, when Clark Penland was 10, they told him—in that same room of the old hospital—that he'd never walk again. His name was entered on the books in this fashion: "Clark Penland, aged 10, has never walked. Infantile paralysis and club foot." They were positive he'd never walk again. The magical skill of Dr. Arthur Steindler, head of orthopedic surgery at the new University hospital, knit physical possibility into the boy's knee, engendered hope and desire in the boy's soul. At 31 years Clark Penland walks, just like you and I.

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FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1940

Does America Need Conditioning?

SINCE WORLD WAR No. 1 social philosophy has repeatedly voiced what it believes to be a major warning to American civilization. It has the opinion that we are both physically and mentally unfit to cope with the present ominous influx of materialistic forces from Europe.

Lately, with widespread feeling of international economic and political unrest manifested in war and preparedness for war, social philosophy still more emphatically reiterates this warning.

It has the fundamental belief that a preponderant number of nations—in spite of great worldwide social reforms in the past—still seek conquest through faulty rationalization upon basic biological needs.

In addition, social philosophy stresses the fact that nature's basic law still holds good, and will hold good as long as man has animal characteristics.

Therefore it says that in order to endure, a superior civilization must face a two-fold problem. It must not only find constant means to prevent internal deterioration of its people; it must also find constant means of defeating external physical and mental evils.

Social philosophy next states that group conditioning is the best means of maintaining constant civilization. And it presents two ways a people can be conditioned: first, through preparedness for war and participation in war—a method obviously neither externally or internally conducive to the common welfare; second, through group discipline of mental and physical powers.

America, social philosophy reveals, is beginning to lose its physical and mental vigor. It believes this true because of a nation-wide lack of interest in political, social and economic problems; and a common tendency to pursue only that which has material value.

In these dreadful days the meek are inheriting the earth, all right. Six feet of it, straight down.

Propaganda Reaches Its Climax

PROPAGANDA HAS proved itself.

It has attained a goal far beyond the fondest hope of its most ardent proponent. It has "swung into line" the most cautious of all humans, the Kentucky mountaineer.

The mere fact that propaganda penetrated to such a remote corner of the earth's surface is tribulation enough to the ability of its agents. But the fact that it conquered one of that shrewd species that reside in "them thar hills," is simply astounding.

But what makes it even more unbelievable, is the fact that propaganda made the Kentucky hill-billy, once he was convinced, leave his mountain fastness and hitchhike to the bewildering metropolises of Chicago in search of an army rifle.

He wanted it, he explained to the amazed army official to whom he applied, to shoot down those German parachuters.

Maybe we do need more appropriations for national defense.

1855, there was mentioned among the advantages of the state university "a well selected library, consisting mostly of works on education, belonging to the school."

When the university moved into the capitol, the library went along, remaining there until 1865. In that year North hall (the old brick building west of Macbride) was completed, and the library established in new quarters on the second floor.

Disaster struck on June 19, 1897 when North hall was badly damaged by fire and most of the books destroyed. However, the collection was rapidly replaced, and by the latter part of 1898 there were 16,700 volumes. By 1905 the number had increased to 60,000, and in 1925 the total was 292,000.

Today the University libraries have more than 460,000 volumes, not including the law library which contains over 70,000. There are 10 departmental libraries covering almost every field of learning. There are four unusual and valuable collections, including the Leigh Hunt group, secured by the University in 1934, which is probably the most complete collection of works by and about this author in existence.

An almost unbelievable amount of work is accomplished by those connected with the libraries during one session of the University. The libraries are open 14 hours a day for six days each week during the regular academic year and summer session. There are 54 members of the regular staff, of whom 43 are professionally trained librarians, while the others are of clerical rank.

What is to be the future of the libraries? In a growing university it is absolutely essential that funds be adequate to provide continually for the addition to the libraries' resources such material as is needed in all fields of learning at the University. Such a growing library is as great an attraction as it is a necessity for distinguished scholars and serious students.

The time is coming when the library will have a centrally located building provided for its use alone.

Books are the lifeblood of a university—and an integral part of the whole needing always full recognition.

Romance has gone out of war. That's right—a German woman spy, shot by the French, is described as being positively homely.

Blitzkrieg or no blitzkrieg, the British people continue to have faith in Churchill's first name—WINSTON.

Mussolini showed himself on his balcony twice in one day—according to a news item. Maybe just to prove to the nervous Italian that there really is a Mussolini.

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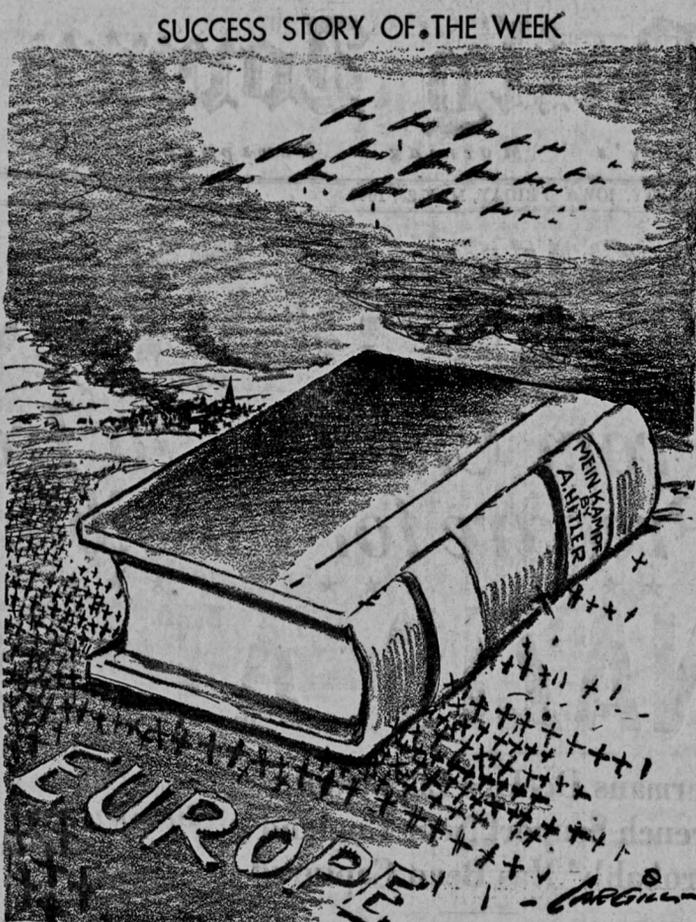
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Maybe we do need more appropriations for national defense.



President Roosevelt's Request for New Defense Funds Was Timed Perfectly for Quick Approval

BY CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist

Even before President Roosevelt asked congress for \$1,102,000,000 for national defense it was a foregone conclusion that the lawmakers would be prompt to comply with his request.

The only criticism of him has been to the effect that he'd have done better to speak considerably earlier—for instance, right after the original so-called "phony war" began along the Franco-German frontier.

And if Adolf does triumph the assumption is that presently we shall have his outfit in our hemisphere, probably plus Mussolini's and Stalin's, with the Japanese raising the dickens in the Pacific, and maybe the Russians undertaking an Alaskan grab.

In short, congress is as acutely conscious of world conditions today as it was indifferent to them only a few weeks ago.

It's indicated by congressional complaints that President Roosevelt waited so long to sound his alarm. My own impression is that he foresaw the present situation from the first, but deemed it judicious to delay until the lawmakers arrived at their legislative realization of the peril's proportions.

Now that they've arrived it's inconsistent in them to growl that he was so slow, but that's characteristic of politicians.

Even yet politics is a factor in the problem.

New dealers and anti-new dealers, republicans and democrats,

with few exceptions, quickly concurred that the president's \$1,182,000,000 request must be acquiesced in immediately.

But how's the \$1,182,000,000 to be dug up?

By borrowing? There's an objection to that. Uncle Sam has long been spending enormously in excess of his income and is in the hole nearly \$45,000,000,000, which is the legal limit of the indebtedness he's entitled to pile up.

Or shall the bill be paid by higher taxes? No congressman likes to vote for a tax increase in an election year—like this. If he does he's apt to infuriate his constituents and jeopardize his own chances at the November polls.

Tentative Solution

A tentative solution of the problem is as follows: Pass the whole question of payment up to the next congressional session.

Meantime, Uncle Samuel will go on and make his contracts for the defense supplies he needs. His credit's good enough to get his orders filled, despite the fact that he'll be violating his own \$45,000,000,000 limit law. It'll be an illegal debt increase. But what does Uncle Sam care!

It simply is a postponing of the evil day.

But what does that amount to in the current emergency?

is There to Say" and, with John Conte, "How Many Times" on the CBS "It Happened in Hollywood" program at 1:15 this afternoon.

Eddie Dunster's orchestra plays "Lady in Red" and a Stephen Foster medley.

GOV. JOHN E. MILES

... of New Mexico will be featured guest on the Bob Ripley "Believe It or Not" program over CBS tonight at 8:30 when the weekly broadcast originates in Santa Fe, N. Mex.

"The Girl Who Loved a Writer" is the provocative title of the Don Ameche dramatization over the NBC-Red at 8 o'clock.

Claire Trevor will play the feminine lead in the story about a girl of wealth and social position who chooses a fiction writer for a husband.

COMPLICATIONS BOB

... up thick and fast and there's a surprise ending which will delight dialers. Music will be by Victor Young's orchestra with vocals by Pat Friday and the Six Hits and a Miss.

DETROIT, Mich., salutes the

Byrd Antarctic expedition tonight in a special broadcast over the NBC-Red network at 9:30.

FRANK BLACK

... musical director of NBC, MBS.

What About Kaltenborn? He Has Traveled Widely, Still Plays Championship Tennis

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—"What about Kaltenborn?" asks J. R. M. of Moultrie, Ga. "His voice sounds German, though I get the impression he wants to be friendly to the Allies. I listen to his broadcasts all the time."

Well, H. V. Kaltenborn is a mild and friendly though energetic man with iron gray hair and blue eyes. He is just an inch under six feet, and he weighs about 100 pounds. He is 62 years old. Such an age may seem advanced when considered in cold print, but when you take into account his tennis activities you seldom think of him as elderly.

Kaltenborn is champion of the West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills, New York, and he has never been defeated.

Sometimes on his broadcasts you get the idea that he has visited a good many places and talked with a good many important people. It is seldom that a city or a country figures in the news with which he is not intimately acquainted. He is one of the very few foreigners who has ever been permitted to broadcast from a radio station in Moscow.

He has broadcast interviews with Hitler, Mussolini, Mahatma Gandhi, and Chiang Kai-Shek. Once he was captured by Chinese bandits and held for ransom. He was the first man in history to cover a battle—the attack upon Irun, Spain—with a microphone.

So you can see that when Hans Kaltenborn—that's his name, Hans—sits down in his broadcasting booth to analyze the news for you, he has at least a speaking acquaintance with most of the leading principals to start with. He has travelled through foreign countries and probed through European capitols so long that now he is one of the best informed men on European affairs in this country.

There is German blood in his veins, though he is American as you or your brother. He hates war and he abhors totalitarian aggression. He was born in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and he began his career as a partner of his father in the building materials business.

But that didn't last very long for the reason that the Spanish-American war came along and he enlisted. He came out of the war a top sergeant and at once got on a cattle boat bound for Europe. This was the beginning of his "international" restlessness and probably was the first of scores of journeys to all parts of the world.

Once, for a while, he saw life as a travelling salesman in France. Before that he was a reporter. Eventually he went to Berlin as secretary of the Harvard Professional exchange. Kaltenborn is a Harvard man, and he graduated cum laude. He also wears a Phi Beta Kappa key.

His office at NBC is just a plain, everyday desk in the news room. I happened to have been up there yesterday and noticed on his desk a typewritten list of foreign cities, with their correct pronunciations listed after them. They were, I suppose, to facilitate him in handling those tongue-twisters on his broadcasts. He spends two or three hours daily up there, sorting out his material and arranging it in the order he desires. After that he steps into a room off to one side and makes his broadcasts.

Then he goes home to a nice hot dinner, at No. 9 Garden Place, Brooklyn, which Mrs. Kaltenborn always has ready for him.

Like nearly all members of his family, Thomas Jefferson was an excellent musician and a very capable violinist.

Daniel Boone, the Kentucky pioneer, had a coffin made for himself which he kept under his bed until he died in 1820.

The brilliancy of cut gems is dependent on the relative amount of light which is reflected from a surface.

Texas traffic experts estimate that automobile accidents in their state in 1939 caused an economic loss of \$45,861,175.

presents the Cities Service concert tonight at 6 o'clock over the NBC-Red network. Featured on the show are Lucille Manners, soprano and Ross Graham, baritone.

AMONG THE BEST For Friday

5:30—Al Pearce's Gang, CBS. 6—Fifth Row Center, MBS. 6—Cities Service concert, NBC-Red.

6—Kate Smith, CBS. 6:30—Death Valley Days, NBC-Blue.

7—Johnny Presents, CBS. 7—Waltz Time, NBC-Red. 7:30—First Nighter, CBS.

8—Don Ameche, NBC-Red. 8:30—Bob Ripley, CBS.

8—Dance Music, NBC, CBS.

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. 607 Friday, May 24, 1940

University Calendar

Friday, May 24 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. (For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the president's office, Old Capitol).

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. 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

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

Sophomore Fellowships

A fellowship is open at Kenyon college for a student who has demonstrated his ability to write fiction or poetry. The student should be a junior next fall. Any student who is interested in making application for the appointment, which provides for intensive work in imaginative writing under Prof. John Crowe Ransom, should communicate with me not later than Monday, May 27. WILBUR L. SCHRAMM

Phi Beta Kappa

Phi Beta Kappa keys are now available in the secretary's office, room 215-A, Schaeffer hall and members may call for them. H. J. THORNTON

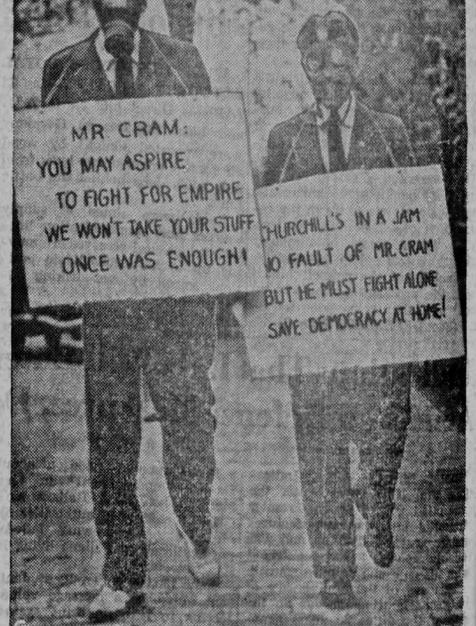
Student Aid

Any student who has received a fee exemption, LaVerne Noyes scholarship, Carr scholarship, or N. Y. A. assistance during the school year, 1939-40, and wishes to apply for such aid for the school year, 1940-41, should call at once at the office of the dean of men for a renewal application blank. ROBERT E. REINOW

Library Hours

The library reading rooms in Macbride hall and library annex will close at 6 p.m. Monday, May 27. Library hours May 28 to June 1 will be: 8:30 a.m. to 12 M. 1:00 to 5 p.m. Special hours for departmental libraries will be posted on the doors. GRACE VAN WORMER

HARVARD STUDENTS PICKET TALK



While Instructor Paul E. Cram was lecturing within, Harvard students, equipped with gas masks, picketed his classroom in protest against any American intervention in the European war. Cram believes the United States should immediately enter the conflict.

Hawkeye Diamondmen Face Broncos Today

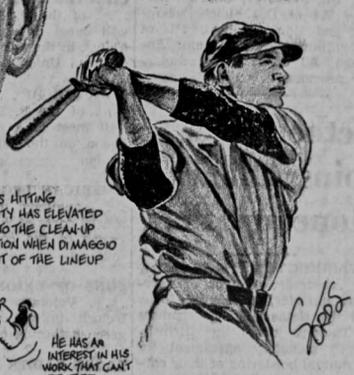
Ken Overlin Outpoints Garcia To Take Middleweight Crown

SUPER-STAR?

By Jack Sords



CHARLEY KELLER
IN HIS SECOND YEAR WITH THE NEW YORK YANKEES, ALREADY BEING HERALDED AS A SUPER STAR.



HIS HITTING ABILITY HAS ELEVATED HIM TO THE CLEAN-UP POSITION WHEN DI MAGGIO IS OUT OF THE LINEUP.

HE HAS AN INTEREST IN HIS WORK THAT CANT WHOOPEE.

Filipino Gets Boxing Lesson

Loses Championship As Ex-Sailor Stages Boxing Masterpiece

NEW YORK, May 23 (AP)—Ken Overlin, the ex-sailor boy from Washington, won the New York-California version of the world's middleweight championship from Celerino Garcia tonight with a "cute" a job of boxing and ring generalship as Madison Square Garden has seen in a long time. Overlin weighed 159; Garcia, 154 1-2.

Before a slim, almost cozy, little gathering of fans, the much-travelled veteran took a 15-round decision from the slugging Filipino. What he really did, however, was to outfox, outbox, out-move, out-fence—in fact, almost out-everything—Garcia throughout the tussle. The Filipino was a baffled battler when it was all over.

Only on rare occasions was Garcia able to set himself to throw his deadly right hand, the occasion was even rarer when he was able to land cleanly with his so-called "bolo punch." Usually Overlin took it on the shoulder, the arm, or didn't take it at all, dancing in close out of harm's way.

The Associated Press card gave Overlin 11 of the 15 rounds, the last five of them in a row. One of Garcia's heats, the tenth, was taken away from Overlin for low punching. The decision was unanimous on the part of Referee Arthur Donovan and both judges.

There were no knockdowns, although Garcia fell backwards to the floor in the first round, half from a push and half from a right cross, bouncing right up after a one-count.

Through the first six rounds, Overlin adopted a "hit and run" style, jabbing, bounding in with swinging lefts to the body and then either grabbing or running away. In the last half of the fight, however, he began to take chances, especially in the seventh and 13th, when he waded in, and Garcia, trying desperately to land his rights, banged him a couple that really hurt.

Overlin's left hand won the fight for him. He jabbed Garcia off balance all the way, and just when it appeared the Filipino would catch up with him, Ken waded in with the left to the body. That was the pattern of the affair.

Overlin suffered a slight gash over his left eye in the fourth and had the lobe of his right

Netsters Hawks Lose Matches In Loop Meet

EVANSTON, Ill., May 23 (AP)—Northwestern's strong tennis team, winning six singles and three doubles matches, took a one-point lead over Chicago today in the opening program of the western conference net championships.

Northwestern's sweep of every match gave the Wildcats a total of nine points. Chicago, the defending team champion, tallied eight points, missing a perfect day as Northwestern's Gene Richards downed Jimmy Atkins of the Maroons, 6-2, 6-3, in a fourth division singles match.

Ohio State scored six points during the day, with Michigan getting five, Illinois and Minnesota three each and Wisconsin two. Iowa failed to score and Purdue and Indiana were not represented in a tournament which will run through Saturday.

Seymour Greenberg, Northwestern sophomore favored to win the first division singles crown, easily defeated Art Nielsen, Wisconsin, 6-0, 6-1.

Harris Hall, Northwestern, defeated Louis Wurl, Iowa, 6-2, 6-2. John Jones, Ohio State, defeated Earl Crain (I), 6-0, 6-2.

Richard McFarlane (OS) defeated Robert Sandler (I), 6-2, 7-5. Harrison O'Neil (NW) defeated John Paulus (I), 6-2, 6-2.

Jerry Clifford (NW) defeated Jensen (I), 6-0, 6-0.

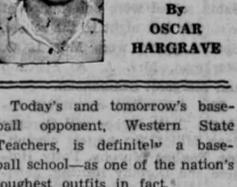
McFarlane and Fillmon (OS) defeated Paulus and Jensen (I), 6-1, 6-1.

Tobin and Stille, Michigan, defeated Sandler and Wollenweber (I), 6-1, 6-1.

Leiberman and Wilcox, Minnesota, defeated Wurl and Crain (I), 7-5, 6-3.

Pressbox Pickups

By OSCAR HARGRAVE



Today's and tomorrow's baseball opponent, Western State Teachers, is definitely a baseball school—as one of the nation's toughest outfits in fact.

Figures prove that, over a period of years, the Broncos would probably have won more Big Ten titles than any conference school—they usually play somewhere near half a dozen games against members of the conference. This year they have already played seven, winning five.

Earl English of the University of Iowa school of journalism is a former member of Western State diamond teams. English was a second-baseman there.

This year, for the first time in years, Iowa isn't mentioned as having a contender in the 440-yard run in the Big Ten track meet—the hurdles events have also been good ones for Iowa.

The list of past greats in the two events is of names like Babs Cuhel, Charles Brookins, George Baird, George Saling and comes up as far as last year when the Teufel twins, Graves and Billig, were around. It's possible that Ralph and Walter Todd, the flying Texans, might do something in the 440 next year, while Hank Vollenweider is a steadily improving hurdler.

This year's field in the 440 includes two of the best men the conference has seen in some years in Warren Breidenbach of Michigan and Roy Cochran of Indiana. The 24-year-old mark of 47.2 looks a bit shaky since a dual meet performance mark of 47.2 by Breidenbach.

At Michigan the coaches met the freshman baseball team the other day and took a 6-3 licking. The coaches asked for it too, according to the Wolverine publicity note, when they issued the challenge.

Also from Michigan—Two Wolverine grid stars, John Nicholson, an end, and Roland Savilla, who is considering pro football, was the tackle who spent a good share of an afternoon in Iowa's backfield during the one Hawkeye reverse of 1939.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

American League			
Team	W	L	Pctg.
Boston	19	8	.704
Cleveland	18	10	.643 1/2
Detroit	15	13	.519 4
Chicago	13	16	.448 7
Washington	13	17	.433 7 1/2
Philadelphia	12	18	.429 7 1/2
St. Louis	11	15	.423 7 1/2
New York	11	17	.393 8 1/2

National League			
Team	W	L	Pctg.
Cincinnati	18	8	.692
Brooklyn	18	8	.692
New York	15	11	.577 3
Chicago	17	13	.567 3
Philadelphia	11	13	.458 5 1/2
St. Louis	10	17	.370 8 1/2
Boston	8	15	.348 8 1/2
Pittsburgh	6	18	.250 11

NEW YORK (AP)—Probable pitchers in the major leagues today (won-lost records in parentheses):

American League			
Team	Pitcher	Record	Notes
Detroit	Chicago	Bridges (2-2)	vs. Rigney (2-5)
Cleveland	St. Louis	(night)—Feller (5-2)	vs. Auker (3-2)
(Only games scheduled.)			

National League			
Team	Pitcher	Record	Notes
Boston	New York	(night)—Posedel (2-2)	vs. Gumbert (4-2)
Chicago	Pittsburgh	French (5-2)	vs. Bowman (1-2)
Brooklyn	Philadelphia	Hamlin (2-2)	vs. Higbe (-3)
(Only games scheduled.)			

Big Inning For Chisox Pile Up 10 Runs In Eighth Frame To Nick A's, 13-4

CHICAGO, May 23 (AP)—The Chicago White Sox operated on the "one big inning" system today to come from behind and overwhelm the Philadelphia Athletics, 13 to 4, for their fourth straight victory.

In the eighth inning the Sox scored 10 runs, getting seven hits, including Taft Wright's homer with one on, while Philadelphia made four errors before Johnny Babich and Ed Heusser finally got the side out. Until then, the Athletics had a 4 to 3 lead.

The A's made 16 hits off Southpaw Thornton Lee, but left 12 men stranded on the bases.

PHILADELPHIA	A	R	H	P	O	A	E
Lillard, ss	5	1	2	3	1	0	0
Moore, rf	5	1	1	0	0	0	0
McCoy, 2b	5	0	3	5	2	1	0
Johnson, lf	5	0	1	0	0	0	0
Sibert, 1b	5	0	3	0	0	0	0
Hayes, c	4	0	2	1	1	1	0
Chapman, cf	5	0	0	0	0	0	0
Babich, 3b	6	1	0	1	0	0	0
Babich, p	4	1	3	0	2	0	0
Heusser, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	41	4	16	24	7	4	0

Harold Haub Slated To Hurl For Vogelmen

Invaders' Record Lists Past Wins Over Iowa Teams

Probable Lineups	Western State
Radies, 1b	McCook, 3b
Kantor, ss	Nyman, cf
Prasse, 2b	Hill, 1b
George, cf	Cuckovich, lf
Welp, c	Snyder, rf
Cook, lf	Metzger, 2b
Kocur, 3b	Yarger, c
Hankins, rf	Krebs, ss
Haub, p	Bailey, p

Time and place: 4:05 this afternoon; Iowa diamond. Broadcast: Station WSUI, Iowa City.

Umpires: Bert Hayden and Chuck Semuth.

With chances bright for the best season's record ever made by a University of Iowa baseball team, Coach Otto Vogel's Hawkeyes move into action against a powerful non-conference foe, Western State Teachers college of Kalamazoo, Mich., at 4:05 this afternoon on the home diamond.

The Iowa record, despite the fact that the Big Ten title has slipped away, is impressive, to say the least. Vogel's nine, has won, besides six conference games, 10 non-Big Ten tilts, with only an 11-inning game marring the non-conference record. The record in full includes 16 victories, one tie and three defeats, the losses all coming in Big Ten games.

In today's contest, the first of a two-game series, Vogel will probably start Harold Haub on the mound, while Harry Bailey, veteran right-hander, is expected to work for the invaders. The Broncos boast one of the nation's most effective college pitching staffs, with Frank Overmire, a southpaw with a record of seven straight triumphs, as probable starter of Saturday's game for the visitors.

The Broncos, with an all-game victory percentage of .726, have a big edge on Iowa teams in past years. Hawkeye teams have won but two games while losing 10 to Western State.

The University of Iowa fencing team will travel to Des Moines this Sunday to compete in the state fencing tournament, according to an announcement by Al Ehrenberg, director of the meet.

The meet is scheduled at the Jewish Community center at 9 a.m. The team, captained by Mike Matthews, also includes Bob Elliot and Mickey Marcus. Dr. Van Steenberg, a member of the university faculty, will accompany the team.

Bowlers Hold Banquet

70 Members Present As Local Association Installs Officers

The Iowa City Bowling association held its annual banquet in the D and L Grill last night to put a fitting climax to the 1939-40 season.

Nearly 70 members were present for the affair which saw new officers take over their positions and the drafting of the association's new constitution.

M. R. Petersen and Harold Donnelly are the new president and vice-president of the association and with Adolph Lind, Howard Lucky and Jess Moffitt, comprise the association board.

George Bauer was re-named secretary-treasurer of the organization.

Petersen succeeded Harold Roberts as the administrative head to hold office for one year.

Prize money was distributed and final team and individual standings were announced in the respective leagues by the league secretaries.

An Old Record Totters

Breidenbach, Cochran After 440-Yard Mark In Big Ten Track and Field Meet

CHICAGO, Ill., May 23—A twenty-four year old record, which equalled the world's best when it was set up in 1916, appears doomed in the quarter mile, feature race of the 40th annual Big Ten track and field championships at Northwestern university tomorrow and Saturday.

Binga Dimond of Chicago set the mark at .474 the same year the immortal Ted Meredith claimed a world's record with an identical performance. Last year Warren Breidenbach of Michigan ran the distance in .472 in a dual meet but when rains swept the track during the championships missed a record with .477.

This year Breidenbach again has done .472 in dual competition and his supporters contend he is capable of a race under 47 seconds at any time. Such a performance might be necessary, too, for he will have to beat Roy Cochran of Indiana, who bested him in the indoor championships with a world's record of .482. Both will be pressed by Jack Sulzmann, Ohio State star who has been under the record, and a field considered the best of all time in the event.

While the quarter mile has held attention among track events another field which rates the best ever assembled for the meet will go out in the half mile. Acknowledged favorite is Campbell Kane of Indiana, who has run the distance in 1:51 with a running start. But he must beat Ed Buxton of Wisconsin, the defending champion and his better indoors, Michigan's Dye Hogan, who has the best time of the year at 1:53.8, and Les Eisenhart of Ohio State, third indoors.

Their competition and the pressure of a field which includes a half dozen who can do close to 1:54 definitely imperils the mark of 1:52.2 which Charlie Beetham of Ohio State set three years ago.

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Tigers Shade Ruffing and Yankees, 3-2

loss against two wins, fanned three and gave three walks, one of them to Charley Gehring, ahead of Greenberg's circuit clout.

NEW YORK	A	R	H	P	O	A	E
Crossett, ss	4	0	2	2	2	0	0
Rolfe, 3b	4	1	2	1	2	1	0
Keller, rf	4	0	1	4	0	0	0
DiMaggio, cf	4	1	1	4	0	0	0
Dickey, c	3	0	0	3	1	0	0
Schirer, 1b	3	0	0	1	0	0	0
Gordon, 2b	4	0	0	1	0	0	0
Dahlgren, 1b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ruffing, p	3	0	0	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	32	2	6	25	6	1	0

DETROIT	A	R	H	P	O	A	E
Bartell, ss	4	0	0	1	5	0	0
McClosky, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0	0
Gehring, 2b	3	1	0	4	0	0	0
Greenberg, lf	4	1	2	4	0	0	0
York, 1b	3	1	2	5	0	0	0
Campbell, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Higgins, 3b	3	0	1	2	0	0	0
Sullivan, c	4	0	0	3	0	0	0
Newsom, p	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
TOTALS	32	3	7	27	7	0	0

DETROIT, May 23 (AP)—The comeback campaign of the world champion New York Yankees struck another snag today when the Detroit Tigers pushed across a run in the ninth inning to win a pitching duel between Buck Newsom and Red Ruffing 3 to 2.

The struggle got away to a blustery, home-run beginning with Joe Di Maggio and Hank Greenberg each hitting a four-bagger with a man on base. But then the two veteran righthanders tightened the screws for a scoreless stretch until the last of the ninth.

After Greenberg raised a fly to open the final frame, Rudy York singled, Bruce Campbell doubled and Pinky Higgins was

Brownies Win Uphill Struggle From Nats, 8-7

ST. LOUIS, May 23 (AP)—The St. Louis Browns climaxed a long uphill battle with three runs in their half of the twelfth inning today to edge out the Washington Senators, 8 to 7, and gain an even break in their two-game series.

George McQuinn started the Browns on their winning rally with his second home run of the game after the first man had been retired in the twelfth frame. Rip Radcliff singled and scored the tying run on a three-bagger by

Cecil Laabs who followed him in with the winning tally on Don Heffner's long fly to George Case.

Johnny Bloodworth hit a homer for the Senators with Cecil Travis on base in the first half of the twelfth, before rookie Sid Hudson who had replaced Walt Masterson on the mound for Washington in the ninth well before the Brownie uprising.

WASHINGTON	A	R	H	P	O	A	E
Case, rf	5	2	4	0	0	0	0
Lewis, 3b	5	0	0	2	2	1	0
Wojak, cf	5	1	3	0	0	0	0
Walker, lf	6	1	2	0	0	0	0
Bonura, 1b	6	1	2	1	1	1	0
Travis, ss	5	1	2	3	4	1	0
Bloodworth, 2b	5	1	2	3	4	0	0
Petrell, c	3	1	1	2	0	0	0
Masterson, p	4	0	1	0	2	0	0
Hudson, p	2	0	0	0	2	0	0
TOTALS	47	7	16	25	17	3	0

Bruins Shade Phillies, 4-3 In 13 Frames

PHILADELPHIA, May 23 (AP)—Doubles by Bill Nicholson and Al Todd and a single by Bob Mattick gave the Chicago Cubs two runs and a 4 to 3 victory over the fighting Phillies in a 13-inning game at Shibe park tonight.

CHICAGO	A	R	H	P	O	A	E
Bogel, 3b	6	0	1	4	1	0	0
Herman, 2b	6	0	3	4	5	1	0
Gieson, lf	6	0	1	2	0	0	0
Leber, rf	6	1	1	5	0	0	0
Nicholson, cf	5	1	1	4	0	0	0
Russell, 1b	6	0	2	15	0	0	0
Todd, c	6	2	3	3	0	0	0
Mattick, ss	6	0	3	1	4	0	0
Dallessandro, 2b	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Roop, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Olsen, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Page, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	53	4	15	39	14	1	0

PHILADELPHIA	A	R	H	P	O	A	E
Marty, cf	6	1	2	3	0	0	0
Bragan, ss	6	0	0	2	3	0	0
Mahan, 1b	6	1	3	14	1	0	0
Armstrong, lf	6	0	1	2	0	0	0
Klein, rf	5	0	2	0	2	0	0
Burger, 2b	5	0	0	0	0	0	0
May, 3b	6	0	0	0	0	0	0
Young, ss	6	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mueller, 2b	6	1	3	1	2	0	0
Atwood, c	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Marlin, 3b	5	0	1	0	0	0	0
Warren, c	2	0	1	2	0	0	0
Mulcahy, p	6	0	0				

Former President Lauds Boys' Clubs of America, 'Repairers of Democracy's Failures—'

'America: The Last Chance of Making Liberty Vital to Men'—Hoover

BOSTON, May 23 (AP)—Former President Herbert Hoover asserted tonight that "Here in America is the last chance of making the system of liberty vital to men," and maintained that this country had the double duty of repairing democracy's failures and of constantly rebuilding it.

future of civilization and for our own country," he said in an address prepared for the annual meeting of the Boys' Clubs of America, an organization which he serves as chairman of its board of directors.

That the independence of peaceful nations should be murdered fires our indignation. That women and children should be ruthlessly slaughtered brims us to tears.

stern duty is to carry on the processes of humane endeavor in this democracy.

est remaining democracy have a high duty and a high purpose in making easy the path of the democratic ideal.

private citizens shall surrender character building to the state; that is not the place where personality and character can ever be built.

the opportunity to obtain the views of the republican party on "transcendental questions of national defense, peace and war."

and the senate to obtain the views of republicans "as a party."

Ethel M. Amsrud Will Marry J. Brophy Here Tomorrow

4 o'Clock Wedding At St. Patrick's Church; Plan Supper for 26

Ethel Mildred Amsrud, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Amsrud, 931 E. Court, will become the bride of J. A. Brophy, son of J. M. Brophy of Madison, Wis., tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the rectory of St. Patrick's church.

AMONG IOWA CITY PEOPLE

Mrs. Hattie Brownell of Logan and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Combs of Des Moines will visit Sunday in the home of Mrs. V. A. Gunnette, 512 N. Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strebal, route 2, are the parents of a son born Wednesday at Mercy hospital. The child weighed eight pounds at birth.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cahill, 522 N. Van Buren, are the parents of a son born yesterday morning at Mercy hospital. The child weighed seven pounds, three ounces at birth.

Mrs. G. S. Rosenberger of Stockton, Cal., is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Nail, 348 Hutchinson.

Mrs. Thornton Gives Party for 21

Tallies and table decorations were in a spring flowers motif at a luncheon given by Mrs. F. E. Thornton, 701 Grant, at the Iowa City Country club yesterday. Twenty-one guests were entertained at contract bridge.

Girl Scouts Give Supper For Mothers

Mothers of members of Girl Scout troop, No. 8, from Henry Sabin school were entertained at a supper last night in the school. Special guests were Mrs. L. O. Workman, Mrs. A. A. Spretino and Margaret Schindhelm.

The decoration committee included Betty Weber and Dorothy Jean Miller, the hostess committee, Pauline Murphy, Patty Hofacre and Dorothy Herring. Members of the food committee were Lorelei Hugo, Ruth White, Shirley Glick, Betty Carney and Helen Yansky.

Troop leaders are Mrs. John Kacena and Marian Chassel, city scout director.

Hoosier State Republicans Gather Today

Supporters of Four Presidential Hopefuls Work Behind Scenes

INDIANAPOLIS, May 23 (AP)—Indiana's political temperature soared to fever level tonight as republicans from over the state milled through hotel lobbies in a colorful prelude to the party's state convention tomorrow.

The 1937 delegates to the convention met in district caucuses tonight to select delegates to the national convention at Philadelphia June 24. Four delegates-at-large will be selected by the convention.

Representatives of four presidential hopefuls worked behind the scenes to secure support from the Indiana delegation to the national convention. The four are Thomas E. Dewey, New York district attorney, Senators Robert A. Taft of Ohio and Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan, and Wendell L. Willkie, New York utility executive born in Elwood, Ind.

Willis N. Coval of Indianapolis, chairman of the Indiana Willkie-for-president organization, said his group was sending out petitions asking the national convention to nominate Willkie but that they were not yet working for Willkie-instructed delegates.

To Jail For Life

It Was the Wish Of Aged Man; The Term—1 Year

OMAHA, May 23 (AP)—A broken, trembling old man got the prison sentence he wanted so he could end a life of crime behind the bars of his tenth penitentiary.

THE BATH TUB BECOMES A QUESTION IN DIVORCE SUIT

CAMDEN, N. J., May 23 (AP)—Testimony that family quarrels were almost constant—and mostly concerning whether husband or wife should be first in the bathtub—won a master's recommendation for divorce today for Mrs. Ethel C. Weppler, 31.

Manville Heights Group Elects New Officers

Susie Marner was elected president of the Manville Heights club at a meeting of the group yesterday in the home of Mrs. George Robeson, 322 Beldon. Other new officers are Mrs. Lloyd Howell, vice-president, and Mrs. Ivan Bane, secretary-treasurer.



Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bunce of Cedar Rapids have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Ruth, to Eldon C. Bauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bauer of Bunker Hill, Ill. The wedding will take place early in June in Cedar Rapids.

Bob Gordan New President Of Phi Kaps

Bob Gordan, A3 of Des Moines, was elected president of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity, at a recent election. Other new officers are Frank Brandon, D1 of St. David's, Pa., first vice-president; Harry Peterson, P1 of Red Wing, Minn., second vice-president; Rudy Sleck, C3 of Council Bluffs, secretary; Sam Mooney, D1 of Mason City, corresponding secretary; Charles Johnson, A2 of Freeport, Ill., treasurer; Charles Williams, A1 of Des Moines, chaplain, and Bob Jennings, P1 of Marshalltown, and Bruno Andruska, A3 of Chicago, scholarship proctors.

Eighteen Girl Scouts Register For Camp Cardinal June 9-23

Other Girls Planning To Attend Sessions Urged To Sign Up

Netherlands Joins Allied Monetary Plan

WASHINGTON, May 23 (AP)—Dr. Alexander Loudon, Netherlands minister, announced today that the Netherlands government on Tuesday joined the British-French monetary agreement for the mutual bolstering of their currencies.

House Passes Billion Dollar Relief Bill, Sends It to Senate

Aliens, Communists, Nazi Bund Members Stricken From Rolls

WASHINGTON, May 23 (AP)—A \$1,111,754,916 relief bill revised to meet President Roosevelt's requests and to prevent employment of aliens, communists and nazi bund members was passed by the house tonight and sent to the senate.

Rainbow Girls To Give Picnic Lunch Tomorrow

Members of the Order of Rainbow for Girls will have a potluck luncheon tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. at the Masonic temple. Each member is asked to bring a covered dish and sandwiches.

Spring 1940 Bright, Color Frocks Are in Style

Looking for a new washable spring frock? Want something cool to wear these warm days? Do you need a bright colored dress to send your spirits soaring? Then tuck your snood over your curls and set out on a shopping spree, for the local stores are full of new gowns of every shade of the spectrum in the coolest, lightest, loveliest fabrics.

12 Brownies Now Scouts

Pack, No. 21, Holds 'Fly-Up' Meeting With Troop No. 5

Twelve members of Iowa City Girl Scout Brownie pack, No. 21, became Girl Scouts at a "fly-up" meeting of the pack and scout troop, No. 5, at Horace Mann school Tuesday afternoon.

Honor Visitor From Michigan

Mrs. Cannon To Fete Sister, Mrs. H. Barton At Tea This Afternoon

Garden flowers will serve as decorations when Mrs. Wilbur Cannon entertains at a tea this afternoon from 3:30 to 5 o'clock at her home, 602 S. Summit. The tea will honor Mrs. Cannon's sister, Mrs. Horace Barton of Grand Rapids, Mich., who is visiting here.

Securities Group Adopts New Policy; Will Recommend Action for Company

WASHINGTON, May 23 (AP)—The securities commission adopted a new policy in its broad program for integration of nine huge holding company systems controlling billions of dollars of utility assets when it agreed today to outline the steps that United Gas Improvement company should take.

took the view, however, that the commission should not go beyond giving a tentative designation or description of the integrated system of the respondents.

The commission's original notice to the holding companies merely outlines what it believed to be the extent of the system and said that since it appeared that this did not comply with the geographic integration requirements of the law, the companies should say what they thought ought to be done about it.

Some companies said they felt that the SEC should have said immediately what it wanted them to do so that the hearings could deal with specific proposals. This the SEC now intends to do.

Relief Not for State

At the last minute, the house brushed aside on a voice vote a demand by Representative Taber (R-NY) that the administration of relief be turned over to states, counties and municipalities and the government make grants in-aid to them.

Also buried by the democratic majority were proposals by Representative Collins (D-Miss) to authorize a new, \$60,000,000 public building program, by Representative Voohris (D-Cal) to revive Public Works administration construction with a \$500,000,000 appropriation and by Representative Edwin A. Hall (R-NY) to appropriate \$1,000,000 for an investigation of relief needs by a non-partisan commission.

Manville Heights Group Elects New Officers

Susie Marner was elected president of the Manville Heights club at a meeting of the group yesterday in the home of Mrs. George Robeson, 322 Beldon. Other new officers are Mrs. Lloyd Howell, vice-president, and Mrs. Ivan Bane, secretary-treasurer.

Manville Heights Group Elects New Officers

Plans were also made for the summer picnic to be held the fourth Thursday in June. More definite plans for the affair will be announced nearer that time by Mrs. J. A. Parden, chairman in charge of arrangements for the picnic.



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Von Kuechlen Headed for Ostend, Von Richenau Pushes Toward Calais, Dunkerque—

Lochner, 30 Minutes from England, Views Channel Drives

Antwerp Fell In 'Typical Coup d'Etat'

Garrisons Surprised, Overpowered in Quick Moves by Germans

EYE-WITNESS

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER
 WITH THE GERMAN WESTERN ARMIES, May 24 (Friday) (AP)—Antwerp, the important Belgian seaport and commercial center, surrendered to German forces in a typical coup d'etat in which the garrisons of two fortifications were surprised and overpowered, it was disclosed to news correspondents today on a tour of the front.

Antwerp's burgomaster thereupon regarded further bloodshed as useless, and ceremoniously handed the city's keys over to the German commander three days ago.

Time bombs, set by the Belgians, blew up in the tunnel under the Scheldt river, however, after the Germans had moved in.

The tunnel would correspond to the Holland tunnel under the Hudson river at New York. Otherwise the city was not greatly damaged.

General Georg von Kuechlen, commander-in-chief of the German army in the Antwerp sector, said today that his force is aiming via Ghent and Bruges, to Ostend, Belgian port directly across from England.

At the same time General Walther von Richenau is pushing toward Calais and Dunkerque, two French ports opposite England, one of Kuechlen's adjutants explained.

Stern Battle
 Although a hot battle was raging only a few miles away, Kuechlen found time to receive me.

"A stern battle is on at Ghent," he said simply.

"But we are cutting our way to the sea and expect to be there shortly. Our enemies are resisting bravely."

"In addition we have inundations and other difficulties of terrain to contend with," Kuechlen added.

"Nevertheless the odds are greatly in our favor. Our task of the moment is to get the Ghent canal in our hands. That will happen shortly."

ONLY 30 MINUTES—AS A MESSERSCHMIDT FLIES—SEPARATED ME TODAY FROM ENGLAND. I STOOD AT AN AIRPORT FACING ENGLAND ACROSS THE WATER (LOCATION NOT REVEALABLE) FOR THE FIRST TIME SINCE ENTERING THE WESTERN ZONE OF OPERATIONS.

Stukas (dive bombers) and heavy bombers were roaring over our heads constantly.

Our particular airport had neither heavy bombers nor Stukas. It was reserved for Messerschmitt pursuit planes, of which 27 fringed the airfield, artfully camouflaged by twigs and the tops of trees. The commander of this squadron is Herman Handrick, winner of the 1936 Olympic Deceitlon.

Even as we greeted Handrick, eight of his Messerschmitts took to the air and were out of sight in a jiffy.

Land Fighters' Aid
 "These eight planes have started to assist in the land fight," Handrick explained.

"Each plane has either four machine guns or two machine guns and two cannons. They have orders to swoop down on marching enemy columns."

For the first time since moving about in the operations area, we have seen naval officers darting back and forth in speedy cars.

Antwerp on the whole is but little damaged, but time bombs blew up even after the Germans had moved into what was Antwerp's pride, the Scheldt tunnel, an engineering marvel leading under the Scheldt river. In other words, it was the Hudson tunnel of Belgium.

A big bridge across the Scheldt was dynamited by the Belgians before they retreated.

Engineering Problem
 To construct an emergency pontoon bridge the Germans had to take account of the fact that two changes of the tide and ebb daily made the difference 15 feet. This presented an engineering problem of the first magnitude.

It was solved by a clever device of windlasses at both ends which first wind supports of the pontoons at either end up and down as the water rises or falls.

The feat was all the more remarkable because it had to be accomplished in the midst of shell-fire of the enemy. German army

Jacques Jolas To Perform For Benefit

A special concert will be given by Jacques Jolas, pianist, at the Cornell college chapel in Mt. Vernon Sunday at 4 p. m. for the benefit of Forbach refugees, Forbach being the Alsace-Lorraine home of the Jolas family since 1724 and the first French city to be shelled in the present European war.

At first hand from his three brothers in the Maginot line and from his own experience with the United States army in the first world conflict, Mr. Jolas knows of the suffering in France. Moved to help as he can, the pianist will charge for his Sunday concert and all proceeds will go to the Forbach refugees.

The first part of Mr. Jolas' concert will be an exact duplicate of the program he played two summers ago on a visit to Forbach.

Mme. Mansvet Gives Graduate Lecture Today

Russian Speaker Chooses as Topic 'Agony of Nations'

Dean-Emeritus Carl E. Seashore of the graduate college and the psychology department will introduce Mme. Marya Tolstoy-Mansvet tonight when she discusses "The Agony of Nations" in a graduate college lecture at 8 o'clock in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

Granddaughter of Count Leo Tolstoy, Russian novelist, Mme. Mansvet came to this country early this spring. Her lectures are sponsored by the American Czech National alliance.

Born in Russia, she lived there until after the revolution in 1917 when her family moved to Czechoslovakia. There Mme. Mansvet completed her education and has resided for the past 18 years.

While in America she has been lecturing in the principal cities and on university and college campuses across the country. She lectures either in the Russian, Czech or English language.

TODAY With WSUI

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS
 The Western State-Iowa baseball game will be broadcast this afternoon beginning at 4 o'clock.

Rabbi Morris N. Kertzer will speak on the Morning Chapel program this morning at 8 o'clock.

TODAY'S PROGRAMS

- 8—Morning chapel.
- 8:15—Concert hall selections.
- 8:30—Daily Iowan of the Air.
- 8:40—Morning melodies.
- 8:50—Service reports.
- 9—Illustrated musical chats, Beethoven, Emperor piano concerto.
- 9:50—Program calendar and weather report.
- 10—The poet speaks.
- 10:15—Yesterday's musical favorites.
- 10:30—The book shelf.
- 11—Reminiscing time.
- 11:15—Homemaker's chat.
- 11:30—Melody time.
- 11:50—Farm flashes.
- 12—Rhythm rambles.
- 12:30—Service reports.
- 3:45—March time.
- 4—Baseball, Western State-Iowa.
- 6—Dinner hour program.
- 7—Children's hour, the land of the story book.
- 7:30—Sportstime.
- 7:45—Evening musicale, Mrs. Ansel Martin.
- 8—Keeping freedom alive.
- 8:15—Album of artists.
- 8:45—Daily Iowan of the Air.

engineers regard this as an unprecedented achievement.

Our travels on the front were delayed for hours tonight when the military road over which we were motoring was the object of an apparent attempted bombing.

Our cars were forced to take cover while the bomber crisscrossed the road in an attempt to locate it, and then dropped parachute flares right to our left.

Immediately, however, German searchlights caught him and anti-aircraft guns boomed.

Without dropping bombs, he disappeared. Later we heard bombs had been dropped at Aachen, in Germany, near the Belgian frontier, but without any damage being done.

The air activity, however, meant that all cars on the crowded military road had to drive in complete darkness at a snail's pace.

Schedule 7 Round Tables For Child Welfare Conference

Experts on Child, Parent Education To Lead Discussions

Seven round tables, each with an expert as chairman and with free interchange of opinions as their goal, have been scheduled for the state conference in child development and parent education at the University of Iowa.

They will be held during the three days of the conference, June 18 to 20, and will concern practical subjects and possible solutions of problems.

"Do Adolescents Need Parents?" is the title of the first one, over which Mrs. Katharine Taylor of the Syracuse university school of education will preside.

Dr. Blatz
 Dr. William Blatz of the University of Toronto, Canada, will lead round tables entitled "Life at the Home Front" and "Child Needs and Adult Behavior."

One of the most vital of the meetings will be that on "Youth Speaks," under the direction of Toni Taylor of McCalls magazine. Twelve young persons, representing various youth organizations, will participate.

Others are "Youth: A Blueprint for Action," led by Dr. William Beatty, director of education for the U. S. Office of Indian Affairs; "Meeting Youth Problems," which includes such sub-topics as "Getting Along with Others," "Leisure Time Program," and "Best Preparation for Marriage," and "Short Reports on Iowa Field Activities."

Graduates Won't Parade Higbee States No Annual Procession For Commencement

For the second year there will be no academic procession in column of two's from Old Capitol to the fieldhouse for the University of Iowa's commencement exercises, on June 3.

Replacing the traditional procession will be the formation of the 1,100 candidates on the field just west of the fieldhouse. They will then march to their seats from either side of the speakers' platform.

Prof. F. G. Higbee, director of convocations, said that this plan functioned well last year. The procession from the east side of the river consumed too much time and was uncomfortable if the day was warm.

Degree-candidates will be seated on the basketball court, facing west. On the huge platform will be the administrators of the various university units, President Eugene A. Gilmore, and the commencement speaker, Lewis H. Brown of New York City.

Kenyon College Fellowship For Writer Open

A fellowship at Kenyon college, Gambier, Ohio, is open for a student who has demonstrated his ability to write fiction or poetry and who will be a junior in the university next fall, it was announced yesterday by Prof. Wilbur L. Schramm of the university English department.

Any student who is interested in making application for the appointment, which provides for intensive work in imaginative writing under Prof. John Crowe Ransom, should communicate with Professor Schramm not later than next Monday.

N. Y. A. Checks Will Be Mailed

Students who are to receive N. Y. A. checks for June were yesterday advised by the university business office to write their summer addresses on a weekly time slip turned in between now and June 3, the closing date, or addresses may be left with the N. Y. A. payroll clerk in room B-12, University hall, before June 3.

Sylvia Bucksbaum Given Omicron Nu Scholarship Award

Sylvia Bucksbaum, A2 of Marshalltown, was selected as the winner of the Omicron Nu scholarship award in home economics, it was announced yesterday.

The award is given to an outstanding sophomore in the home economics department each year if there is a student whose work merits it.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY

Sixty-three 14-day books were announced yesterday by the university library staff as a selection of general interest books recently added to the university library.

They are "Getting and Spending," Mildred Adams; "The Case of the Columbus Letter," Randolph Greenfield Adams; "Gustav Adolf the Great," Niles Gabriel Ahlund; "National Labor Relations Board Cases," Charles Aikin; "Marcel Proust and His French Critics," Douglas Alden; "Five Miles High," American Alpine Club Karakoram Expedition, 1938.

"Caroline of Ansbach," Mrs. Ruby Lillian (Percival) Arkell; "Hot Irons, Heraldry of the Range," Oren Arnold; "The Swan of Usk," Helen Ashton; "Productivity, Wages and National Income," Spurgeon Bell; "Charles II; the Last Rally," Hilaire Belloc; "Elihu Yale," Hiram Bingham; "I Begin Again," Mrs. Alice Bretz; "Modern Salmon Fishing," Antony Bridges.

"You Sell With Your Voice," Ezra Christian Buehler; "What Is Collective Bargaining," Mollie Ray Carroll; "Our American Money," Joseph Coffin; "Atticus Green Haygood," Elam Franklin Dempsey; "The Mexican Earth," Todd Downing; "Aldous Huxley," Hanson Rawlings Duval; "Freedom of Thought in the Old South," Clement Eaton.

"Cooperative Religion at Cornell University," Richard Henry Edwards; "Peasant Life in China," Hsiao-tung Fei; "The Odyssey of Tobacco," Robert Lewis Fisher; "New England Year," Mrs. Muriel Follett; "Glories of the Maya," Thomas William Francis Gann; "Human Relationships and the Church," Walton Harlow Greever; "Harmony in Flower Design," "Adventures in Good Cooking," Duncan Hines; "This Nation Under God," Arthur Erastus Holt.

"Shall We Send Our Youth to War," Herbert Clark Hoover; "Income Tax in the Napoleonic Wars," Arthur Hope-Jones; "Radio as a Career," Julius Lawrence Hornung; "James Kent, A Study in Conservatism, 1763-1847," John Theodore Horton; "Scotland Under Trust," Robert Hurd; "Modern Science," Hyman Levy.

"Stalin," Eugene Lyons; "Eleanor Wheelock, Founder of Dartmouth College," James Dow McCallum; "Duncan Phyte and the English Regency, 1795-1830," Nancy Vincent McClelland; "America Was Promises," Archibald MacLeish; "Libraries in the Contemporary Crisis," Archibald MacLeish; "Some Verses to Some Germans," John Masefield; "Restless Wave," Haru Matsui; "Christ," Walter Robert Matthews.

"Complete Desk Book," Christopher Orlando Sylvester Mawson; "Protestantism's Challenge," Conrad Henry Moehlman; "Graphic Graflex Photography," Willard D. Morgan; "Night Music," Clifford Odets; "French Chivalry," Sidney Painter; "Science in Your Life," John Pfeiffer; "An Ozark Anthology," Vance Randolph; "Capt. Horn," Felix Riesenberg; "Subject Index to Books for Intermediate Grades," Eloise Rice.

"The Time of Your Life," William Saroyan; "The Book of Revelation," Ernest Findlay Scott; "Crime and Punishment in Early Maryland," Raphael Semmes; "Migration and Environment," Harry Lionel Shapiro; "Peter Stephens and Some of His Descendants," Dan Voorhees Stephens; "George Washington," Nathaniel Wright Stephenson; "Second Journal to Eliza," Laurence Sterne. "The Living Tradition; Change and America," Simeon Strunsky; "Your Automobile and You," Ray Archibald Welday; "The First Gentlemen of Virginia," Louis Booker Wright.

Soon it will be the season for the homing pigeon races, we read. A good tip is that the dove of peace will be last.

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Prof. Prentiss, Iowa Alumna, Dies in N. Y.

Word was received here yesterday of the death last May 14 of Prof. Henrietta Prentiss of New York City, who received her M. A. degree from the University of Iowa in 1907. She was 60 years of age.

Professor Prentiss was former head of the speech and dramatic art department at Hunter college in New York City.

She joined the Hunter college faculty in 1908 as an instructor in zoology and later took charge of the speech department.

While at the University of Iowa, Professor Prentiss was a student and part-time instructor in the zoology department.

Professor Prentiss was the aunt of Dr. Robert Prentiss of University hospital in Iowa City, Mrs. Marquis Childs of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Harold Shrauger of Atlantic. Her brother, Dr. Henry J. Prentiss, was an instructor in anatomy at the University of Iowa and preceded her in death in 1930.

Homeward Students Leave Soon After Exams

Students at the University of Iowa are poised for flight today—ready to head homeward as soon as the final examination is completed.

The last examinations will be tomorrow morning and the general exodus therefore will be under way that day. Many students who finished earlier left immediately.

Seniors who will receive degrees at the 80th commencement will remain here for the program of events between Wednesday and June 3.

Sydney Schiffer Wins Prize In Thanet Short Story Contest

Sydney Schiffer, A1 of Brooklyn, N. Y., is winner of the \$50 prize for the best short story entered in the annual Octave Thanet memorial award contest sponsored by the Iowa chapter of the Colonial Dames of America, according to an announcement yesterday by Prof. Wilbur L. Schramm of the English department.

Title of the winning story is "The Way They Are in Brooklyn." It will be printed in a fall number of "American Prefaces," journal of critical and imaginative writings published here at the university.

Three writers were awarded honorable mention in the contest. They are E. Wayne Bundy, A4 of Ogden, Utah, for his "Ribbon in the Shroud"; Chalmers Green, A3 of Sibley for his "Lights in Her

Hair" and Walter H. Hogan, A3 of Downey, who submitted "Coffee Cup Hero."

The contest was judged by a committee consisting of Prof. Frank Luther Mott, Pulitzer prize winner; Eric Knight, author of "The Happy Land"; Robert Whitehand, G of Tulsa, Okla.; Katherine Shattuck, G of Denver, Colo. and Professor Schramm.

Phi Delta Theta Initiates Six New Members

Six men were initiated into Phi Delta Theta fraternity recently.

They are Kenneth Pettit, A3 of Logan; Robert Pfeiffer, A1 of Detroit, Mich.; Robert Noller, A1 of Sigourney; Edward Mason, A1 of Iowa City; Wendell Doss, u of Rock Rapids, and Murrel Blount, u of Des Moines.

Old Mill Ice Cream

FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

--SPECIAL-- Saturday & Sunday

Factory filled quarts and a generous tin of Old Mill chocolate topping—a 34c value for only 25c—Pints 13c

We are doing this in all our stores to acquaint the public with our high grade ice cream and to show our high grade ice cream and to show our appreciation of the fine patronage we have had.

Old Mill Ice Cream Co.

12 So. Dubuque St.

DOLLARS that reach to next week

People who make a study of such things say there are three ways to make money S-T-R-E-T-C-H.

—FIRST. Budget. Plan your expenses and keep a record of what's spent.

—SECOND. Watch the pennies. It's the little savings that mount up.

—THIRD. Buy carefully. That's where advertising comes in. Printed news in this paper, from store and manufacturer, keeps you advised of the best buys of the day.

Read the advertisements—carefully. They'll give you the kind of information that makes this week's dollars reach over to next week!

The Daily Iowan

"FIRST WITH THE NEWS"

Britain Seizes Mosley in Drive Against Fifth Column

'There's Much He'll Have To Answer For'

Fascist Leader Linked With 'Lord Haw Haw,' Noted British Twit

LONDON, May 23 (AP)—The British government today seized Sir Oswald Mosley, would-be fuhrer of England and brother-in-law of the Hon. Unity Freeman-Mitford, the statuesque blonde English girl who was wounded in Germany during her frustrated pursuit of nazism and Hitler.

The aristocratic member of parliament and leader of the British Union of Fascists was arrested by Scotland Yard in widespread raids aimed at "fifth columnists" as the German forces stood almost within a parachute drop of England.

Others Seized

Other leaders of Sir Oswald's once black-shirted party were seized by the government which now, by democratic transition to war-time dictatorship, has life of death power over its subjects.

Just before his arrest Sir Oswald had been linked in a house of lords debate with "Lord Haw Haw," the radio announcer who nightly twits the British with his Oxonian-accented broadcasts from a German station.

"How do we know that this man (Lord Haw Haw) is not receiving information from his friends in British fascist groups?" demanded Lord Elibank. "Sir Oswald Mosley has a great deal to answer for."

Mrs. Mosley Followed

Before the raid Lady Mosley, the former Mrs. Diana Guinness, left for Denham. Police followed her while others seized and examined records at Mosley's apartment and headquarters on the Thames. Lady Mosley is a sister of Miss Freeman-Mitford, who shared a mutual admiration as the "perfect Nordic type" with Adolf Hitler before her return some time ago to England—still dazed from the unexplained gunshot wound.

A conservative M. P., Capt. Archibald H. M. Ramsay, anti-semitic president of the so-called "right club," and others were imprisoned on suspicion of action "prejudicial to the security of the state."

Extending to the left, Scotland Yard swept in John Beckett, former M.P., organizer of demonstrations for "no more war" and secretary of the British peoples party.

Mexico Checks On Alien Arrivals

MEXICO CITY, May 23 (AP)—Mexican immigration authorities have sent special agents to entry ports to check reports that an extraordinary number of Germans and communists of various nationalities have entered the country recently.

The action was taken as government forces watched closely for any "fifth column" maneuvers.

Foreign sources said four known German intelligence agents had arrived recently, and observers noted an increasing number of Germans at Mexico City tea rooms.

President Cardenas yesterday denied, however, that Mexico is a "camp of subversive activities."

Mounted Police After 'Columns'

OTTAWA, May 23 (AP)—Canadians received assurances from the government today that the Royal Canadian Mounted police is being expanded against possible "fifth column activities."

Justice Minister Ernest Lacombe in a long statement to the house of commons said recommendations of a government committee were put into operation the day Canada entered the war.

Enemy aliens registered in Canada when the war started numbered 16,643. Of this number 261 persons, including nazis,

Preparation of Billion Dollar Defense Move is 'Spectacle'

By EDDIE GILMORE
WASHINGTON, May 23 (AP)—It is far from spectacular to watch the United States getting ready to spend two or three billion dollars in defense of itself.

Drums roll, and there is the slug, slug, slug of marching feet on Capitol hill, but when you rush up close, you discover that it is only a group of high school girls from Florida.

The senate naval committee meets . . . The doors are wide open and there are plenty of soft seats . . . No one asks you why you are there . . . you sit down and listen to admirals and senators.

Chairman Walsh (D-Mass) says "good morning," to everyone . . . Senator Johnson (R-Cal) quietly puffs on a cigaret

Senator Ellender (D-La) asks a friend about a baseball game . . . The admirals talk audibly among themselves.

The senate appropriations committee meets . . . Within that room enough money could be appropriated to blow whole cities off the map . . . The door is closed, but every once in a while it opens, and the room doesn't look grim—a democrat is smiling

The galleries of the two houses are nearly full—full of high school students here for their annual sightseeing trips . . . Not many are present who look like students of war.

They chew gum and giggle . . . Some one in each new group that comes in to watch a billion and a half dollars being appropriated trips over another giggle.

Over at the White House the tulips have seldom been so beautiful . . . the gates are still open, and the tourists pour through the green grounds by the hundreds . . .

Inside people still bow and greet one another with a smile and the time of day . . . Secretary Hull strolls across the street to see the president . . . He doesn't even bother with a hat . . .

seer in the galleries. Another giggle.

The allied forces there—part of a great body said by the Germans to aggregate from 500,000 to 1,000,000 which had been surrounded in the ring made by the earlier German advances—struggled on in sight of the Scheldt river.

Still another French force was moving up from the south to try to join them. This force left its stabilized line in the region of Laon and was fighting its way from the region of St. Quentin, scarcely 25 miles away.

Liaison would pinch off the Nazi spearhead near its base.

Where Flanders fields run into Belgium the nazis hurled great tanks and dive bombers in several attacks across the Scheldt. They were reported first to have pierced the British lines at Audenarde but later Belgian advances said the lines had been closed again and the nazis repulsed.

Fight Near Boulogne

(The British expeditionary force in Belgium acknowledged the Germans had pushed a crossing near Audenarde, west of Brussels; that there was a gap between allied forces. In London Prime Minister Churchill said the Germans held Abbeville and were fighting near Boulogne and the British communications were endangered.)

He cited as lessons of the war so far from which the United States could derive guidance:

1. "That the will to peace, unsupported by adequate national defense, is a certain way to invite war. Holland wanted peace, Belgium wanted peace, Denmark wanted peace . . ."

2. "That the present war already has jumped the Atlantic ocean. Greenland is America, Denmark, its erstwhile owner, has lost her sovereignty. The Dutch West Indies are in the western hemisphere. Holland, their owner, is fighting for her life."

3. That war has "a new technique"—the "fifth column." "We must be on the alert for any manifestations of un-Americanism in any form, not only in the United States, but in every one of our American republics."

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Prepare U. S. Liner For Dash to Britain To Remove Refugees

NEW YORK, May 23 (AP)—The United States liner President Roosevelt was prepared hastily tonight for a repeat voyage into belligerent waters to bring home Americans from the British Isles and the continent.

The 13,869-ton ship will leave its pier tomorrow afternoon for Galway, Ireland, where the refugees are to be taken aboard about May 30.

About 700 of the estimated 3,000 Americans living in Great Britain are expected to board the vessel.

Nearly 600 persons were crowded aboard her on a voyage from Europe at the outbreak of the war.

German Take General Giraud To Nazi Villa

BERLIN, May 23 (AP)—Gen. Henri Giraud, a prisoner of war identified by the Germans as the commander of the broken ninth French army, is in custody with his staff at a villa somewhere in Germany.

Pictures were circulated in Berlin showing the general being helped out of a plane.

Giraud, according to German accounts, was captured with his aides at the front three days ago. The German press recalls that this is Giraud's second experience as a war prisoner. In the World War Giraud, then a captain, was wounded and captured in 1914 but escaped in 1917 to return to the fighting.

Find Skeletons Near LeMars

LE MARS, Ia., May 23 (AP)—Plymouth county authorities have launched an investigation of the finding of four skeletons on an old Floyd river trail leading north from Sioux City to LeMars.

Authorities said the skeletons were those of two adults and two children and were laid bare by soil erosion. They estimated the skeletons were about 100 years old.

Dog House A New Place For Liquor

DES MOINES, May 23 (AP)—The case of a man charged with "keeping liquor in a dog house" came up in municipal court today.

After a brief testimony, the case was dismissed. The judge held that the only man found in a residence when it was raided by police was a stranger and there was insufficient evidence to prove that he knew liquor was kept in the dog house outside.

Washington Joins Drive

OLYMPIA, May 23 (AP)—Designed to combat any "fifth column" activity in Washington state, an initiative was filed today defining as a felony any action lending itself to the use of force or violence in the overthrow of or interference with the government.

A. C. Gaillac of Aberdeen filed the measure. A state-wide organization immediately will seek to obtain 50,000 signatures necessary to place the measure on the general election ballot.

Alter Hoover's Time For 'Defense' Airing

NEW YORK, May 23 (AP)—Former President Herbert Hoover's address on "National Defense," originally scheduled for Sunday at 5:30 p.m. (C. S. T.) over the National Broadcasting company's Blue network, has been postponed until 7:30 p.m. Monday, N. B. C. said tonight.

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Sally's Sallies



Most golfers play a fair game if you watch them.

POPEYE



BLONDIE

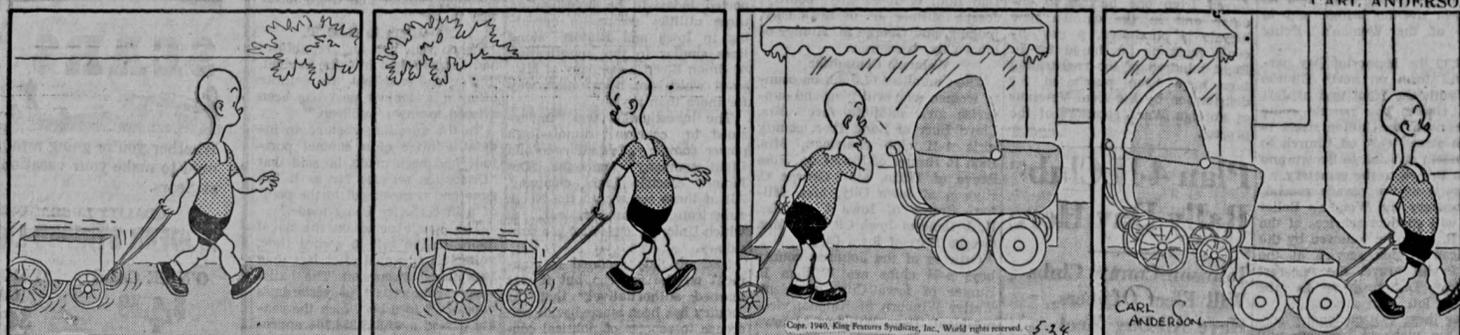


CHIC YOUNG

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK by R. J. Scott



HENRY



CARL ANDERSON

ETTA KETT



PAUL ROBINSON

Dickinson college, Carlisle, Pa., makes its political science courses practical by arranging student conferences conducted by state government officials.
The college of William and Mary, at Williamsburg, Va., is the second oldest college in the United States, Harvard being older by a few years.
San Nicolas college, Morelia, Mexico, was 400 years old in January, 1940. It is reputed to be the oldest college on the American continent.
Eve must have been the most fortunate of women. Her cooking was never compared unfavorably to that of mother-in-law's.

Final Examination Schedule

College of Liberal Arts, College of Commerce, College of Education Graduate College

Second Semester 1939-40

Saturday afternoon, May 18, to Monday, May 27, Inclusive
The following examination schedule is substituted for the regular program of classes. The regular program of classes continues until Saturday noon, May 18.

Schedule Plan

All sections of courses specified by name and number meet as scheduled.

All courses not specified by name and number and having first meetings on Monday or Tuesday meet according to the hour of the first weekly lecture or recitation period as indicated. Courses with laboratory periods only meet according to the hour at which the first period begins.

Courses which have the first meetings on days other than Monday or Tuesday, or at hours other than provided for, or which meet as arranged are scheduled by the instructor.

Except when announced otherwise by the instructor, examinations are held in the regular room.

Schedule Adjustments—Absences

Deviations from the schedule are not permitted except when authorized. No student is required to take more than two examinations in any one day. Conflicts are adjusted. Final examinations missed may not be made up without authorization. Undergraduates present petitions at the Registrar's Office.

HARRY G. BARNES, Registrar
Secretary, Program Committee

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Second Semester 1939-40

Hour and Day	8-9:50 a.m.	10-11:50 a.m.	1:10-3:00 p.m.	3:10-5:00 p.m.
Saturday, May 18			All sections of P.E.W. (2)	All sections of P.E.W. (4)
Monday, May 20	Monday, 8:00 (except as specified) Speech (2)A	All sections of English (1) (2) (3) (4)	Tuesday, 9:00 (except as specified) Speech (2)B	All sections of Psych. (2) Speech (1) Speech (4) Speech 5
Tuesday, May 21	Monday, 9:00 (except as specified) Speech (2)C	All sections of French (1) (2) Span. (53) (54) German (2)	Tuesday, 8:00 (except as specified) Speech (2)D	All sections of Sociology (2) Speech (2)K Com. 142
Wednesday, May 22	Monday, 10:00 (except as specified) Speech (2)G Speech (2)H	All sections of Economics (2) Economics (4) Home Ec. (2)	Tuesday, 11:00 (except as specified) Speech (2)J	All sections of Pol. Sci. (2) Speech (2)L Com. 110
Thursday, May 23	Monday, 11:00 (except as specified) Speech (2)E	All sections of Botany (2) Chem. (2) (not pre-med.) Math. (6) (10) Speech (12)	Tuesday, 10:00 (except as specified) Speech (2)F	All sections of Com. (8) Chem. (2) (pre-med.) Speech (2)I
Friday, May 24	Monday, 1:00 (except as specified) Com. 140	All sections of Span. (51) (52) French (3) (4)	Tuesday, 1:00 (except as specified) Com. 118	All sections of Physics (H-2) Physics (2)
Saturday, May 25	Monday, 2:00 (except as specified)	Tuesday, 2:00 (except as specified)	Open	Open
Monday, May 27	Open	Open	Open	Open

BRICK BRADFORD



CLARENCE GRAY

ROOM AND BOARD

BY GENE AHERN



BY STANLEY

Memorial Day Celebration Plans Announced by L. C. Clark

14 Memorial Organizations To Participate

Decorating of Graves Will Start Activities; Parade Route Charted

Preliminary plans for Iowa City's Memorial Day celebration next Thursday were announced last night by L. C. Clark, chairman of the Iowa City Memorial association, following a meeting of the group.

A new addition to this year's memorial services will be an outdoor mass held in the east part of St. Joseph's cemetery and conducted by the Knights of Columbus. This will take place at 8 a. m. Thursday, the second event on the day's program.

First scheduled event will be the traditional decorating of soldier and sailor graves in Oakland and St. Joseph's cemeteries by the Sons of Union Veterans and the American Legion assisted by the Boy Scouts.

Outdoor Service

At 9 a. m. will be the service in honor of the sailor dead held on the Iowa avenue bridge and in charge of the Women's Relief corps.

At 9:30 the Memorial Day parade will form on north Clinton street with the front end at Jefferson street. The parade route will be north on Clinton street to Church street, east on Church to Linn, north on Linn to Brown and east on Brown to the cemetery.

As soon as the parade reaches the cemetery the Women's Relief corps will conduct services at the G. A. R. lot to be followed by the American Legion service at the Paul Prybil grave, the nearest American Legion grave to the G. A. R. lot.

After these two customary services the platform program will get under way. The main speaker for this program has not yet been selected but will be announced within a few days, Mr. Clark said.

Musicians to Play

The Iowa City high school band and brass quartet will furnish music for the events of the day. The band will play at the platform program and the quartet will play at the sailor dead service on the Iowa avenue bridge and at the G. A. R. lot service.

All services and other parts of the Memorial Day program are open to the public, Mr. Clark said.

The Iowa City Memorial association is made up of 14 memorial organizations of Iowa City and each has a representative in the association. Mr. Clark is the American Legion representative and chairman of the group. Secretary-treasurer of the group, the only other officer, is Mrs. Martin Pederson, representative of the Sons of Veterans auxiliary.

"We invite any other organization in Iowa City to participate in the parade and services on Memorial Day," Chairman Clark said last night.

Choquette Asks \$130 Damages For Accident

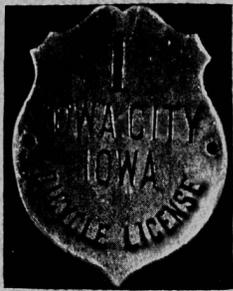
A petition asking for \$130 damages from Motor Cargo Inc. and H. A. Lehman of Akron, Ohio, has been filed in district court by Swift and Swift, Marengo attorneys, for E. F. Choquette, Johnson county resident.

Choquette charges that an accident Nov. 30, 1939 on highway No. 6 about two and one-half miles west of Tiffin was caused by carelessness and negligence by Lehman when driving a truck belonging to the Motor Cargo Inc. and resulted in \$130 damages to the automobile driven by the plaintiff.

Evans Is Speaker

Judge Harold D. Evans of the Johnson county district court delivered the commencement address before the graduating class of Parnell high school Wednesday night.

Bicycle Licenses Available Today



Iowa City bicyclists will begin registration of bicycles this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the police station. Each registrant will receive a small tag similar to the one shown above and will be given the necessary materials to attach it to his bicycle. Beginning this afternoon, the tags will be available at the police station every day from 3 to 6 p. m. This registration is permanent for each bicycle and will not be renewed annually. The registration fee is 25 cents and if the registered bicycle changes hands at any time, there is a 10 cent transfer fee. Licenses cannot be transferred from one bicycle to another and in the case a new bicycle is purchased, a new license must be purchased for it. Eight hundred of the registration tags have been purchased for distribution by the local Veterans of Foreign Wars, sponsors of the project.

Plan 4-H Club Rally Day Here

Johnson County Clubs Will Elect Officers, Have All-Day Meet

The annual Johnson county 4-H girls club rally day will be held in the C. S. A. hall in Iowa City Saturday, June 8, it was announced yesterday by Emmett C. Gardner, Johnson county agricultural agent.

Ten 4-H girls throughout the county will take part in the rally day program, Mr. Gardner said, and the annual election of officers will be held the same day along with the annual music review contest.

Special numbers will be presented by 4-H clubs and the program will continue throughout the day beginning at 9:30 a. m. and closing at 4 p. m. A picnic dinner will be served in cafeteria style at noon.

Mrs. Grover C. Hudson, chairman of the rally day program, has extended an invitation to all farm girls and their mothers in Johnson county to attend this annual meeting.

Plan Inspection At Coralville For Joint Meet

An inspection trip to the Coralville dam site and two talks about the project given by engineers from the Rock Island, Ill., United States engineer office will be the features of a joint meeting of the Iowa City Engineers club and the Tri-City section of the American Society of Civil Engineers next Monday in Iowa City.

M. C. Lorenz of the Rock Island office will talk on "Foundation Explorations at the Coralville Site" and T. J. Rodhouse of the same office will talk about "The Use of State Plane Coordinate Systems in Flood Control Mapping."

Cars will assemble for the inspection trip at the water tower on North Dodge street by 5:45 p. m. Guides will be present to direct the party to the dam site which is about four miles north of Iowa City.

Upon return from the inspection tour a dinner will be served at the Jefferson hotel at 7 p. m. and the meeting will follow.

12th Annual County 4-H Club Show To Be August 14, 15, 16

Iowa Stadium, Armory To Be Scene of Horse Show, Club Exhibits

Dates for the 12th annual Johnson county 4-H club show and saddle horse show have been set for Aug. 14, 15 and 16, it was announced yesterday by County Agent Emmett C. Gardner, general chairman of the event.

Boys 4-H club exhibits will be shown in the east part of Iowa stadium and girls club booths will be erected in the armory as they have been during the past years. The night show and saddle horse contests will be held on the track along the east side of the stadium.

The committee for the 1940 show, headed by Mr. Gardner, includes L. W. Schwimley of Kalona, county chairman of boys 4-H clubs; Emil Meyer of Lone Tree, in charge of baby beef exhibits; Louis Lord of Iowa City, in charge of purebred beef heifer exhibits; Will Warren of Iowa City, dairy stock exhibits; John Wolz of Iowa City and Robert P. Adams of North Liberty, swine exhibits; Will Propst of Iowa City, sheep; Fred Stock of Lone Tree, colts; Dan Roth of Iowa City, poultry; Joseph Millner Jr. of Iowa City, judging; and George M. Hunter of Iowa City, treasurer.

Women's Committee The committee of Johnson county women who will plan and supervise girls exhibits are Mrs. Lloyd Burr of Lone Tree, county girls 4-H club chairman; Mrs. Bion P. Hunter of Iowa City, Rose Reeve of Tiffin, Mrs. George C. Hudson of Iowa City, Mrs. Milford Breeze of Iowa City, Mrs. H. J. Dane of Iowa City and Mrs. George Frus of Iowa City.

Officers of the Johnson county boys 4-H clubs are William R. Hunter of Iowa City, president; Walter Winborn of Kalona, vice-president; Dean Williams of Iowa City, secretary - treasurer, and Donald Spencer of Iowa City, historian.

Girls 4-H club officers are Vlasta Frus of Iowa City, president; Elizabeth Spencer of Iowa City, vice-president; Marietta Lehman of Iowa City, secretary, and Violet Lackender of Iowa City, treasurer.

The committees of men and women and the county officers will have charge of planning the 12th annual event.

Buy a Poppy On Saturday

Commander of Local Legion Post Asks All To Cooperate in Drive

Dr. George Maresh, commander of the Roy L. Chopek post of the American Legion, yesterday urged every patriotic citizen to purchase a poppy on Poppy day tomorrow.

Part of his message called upon every Iowa Citizen to "contribute for his flower as liberally as his means will allow, and help make the poppy a symbol of hope for the living as well as of honor for the dead."

Mrs. W. J. White, poppy chairman, said that volunteers to sell poppies on the streets were flocking to the committee's headquarters in the Community building. These women will work in relays throughout the day. The first contingent will leave the Community building, the drive center, at 7:30 a. m.

According to Mrs. White, "honor the World war dead and aid the war's living victims" will be the by-word of this year's drive.

All the poppies are the handiwork of disabled veterans. The work acts as a relief to the monotony of confinement and gratification at being able to do something to help themselves, Mrs. White explained.

Defenses-- (Continued From Page 1)

Fire Causes Little Damage At Apartments

A fire of undetermined origin which started about 11:15 last night in the Moffitt apartments at Linn and College streets resulted in smoke and water damage to the contents of the storeroom where the fire started. The storeroom is at the rear of the building on the first floor.

Residents of the second floor apartments were driven from their rooms by smoke which filled all hallways and rooms but soon cleared away through opened windows. Actual damage was confined to the storeroom contents.

Commission Probes Iowa Power Groups

WASHINGTON, May 23 (AP)—The securities commission was reported today to be investigating three utilities companies operating in Iowa and Illinois along lines similar to the investigation of Union Electric company of Missouri which has been under way for more than a year.

The investigation was understood to concern Illinois-Iowa power company, Iowa Power and Light company and the Des Moines Electric Light company. All of these are within the North American company system, of which Union Electric also is a subsidiary.

SEC officials declined to comment on the report, but it was learned authoritatively that the inquiry has been started with reference to reports of political contributions and "kick backs" from legal fees.

Fire Damages Home Of Eugene Taylor

The Iowa City fire department was called to the home of Eugene Taylor, 1601 Sheridan avenue, at 3:45 yesterday afternoon to extinguish a roof fire. Only slight damage was reported.

Named to Commission

Morgenthau announced the appointment of Dr. George Jackson Mead, vice chairman of the national advisory committee for aeronautics, \$10,000 a year, to head a commission of army, navy and civilian experts who will decide what types of planes and engines should be produced. He called Mead the greatest living authority on airplane engines.

Other Developments There were these other developments in connection with the defense situation:

(1) Attorney General Jackson said President Roosevelt had prepared a plan many months ago to meet "fifth column" activities, and added that J. Edgar Hoover's bureau of investigation would be enlarged if necessary to cope with such efforts. Jackson said such activities could not be dealt with on a local or voluntary organization basis, but that citizens could be helpful by reporting to the

Red Cross War Relief Collections Boost Fund to Near Half-Way Mark

Donations ranging from 50 cents to \$10 yesterday boosted the Johnson county Red Cross war relief collections to near the halfway mark of the county's quota of \$1,420. A total of \$92.50 was collected yesterday bringing the total to date to \$664.80.

Contributors who were reported last night from all banks of Johnson county where donations are being received include Ralph Parsons, \$1; Verna Glentzer, \$1; Mrs. Elizabeth Cox, \$10; Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, \$2; Mrs. Hulda K. Smith, \$5; W. T. Root, \$1; a friend, \$5; Mrs. Elizabeth Spenser, \$1; Mary E. Condon, \$1; a friend, \$1.

Emil G. Trott, \$1; Joe Weiss, \$1; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lenoch, \$3; a friend, \$1; Ruth Gallaher, \$1; R. W. Yoder, \$5; H. Harvey Thomas, \$1; W. R. Tharp, \$1, and Mrs. E. E. Richards, \$1.

(6) Several senators said that, despite the gravity of the allied crisis, they saw no disposition here to extend any additional assistance. They pointed in corroboration to the senate foreign

relations committee's rejection, 12 to 1, of a proposal that the allies be sold planes and equipment already delivered to the army and navy.

(7) Senator Gillette (D-Iowa) suggested the creation of a "League of American Nations" to provide closer cooperation, in connection with war events, than the present "Good Neighbor Policy" has produced.

Shifted From Labor to Justice Dept.

shifted from the labor to the justice department, to more closely correlate the control of aliens in the country with the anti-espionage and anti-sabotage activities of the bureau of investigation.

(3) The business advisory council of the department of commerce, beginning a two-day session largely devoted to defense problems, was called to the White House for a late afternoon conference with President Roosevelt.

(4) Louis Kirstein, Boston merchant, who was prominent among those to whom the World War task of providing uniforms for the army was entrusted, discussed industrial production problems with Mr. Roosevelt.

(5) A special house committee quickly and unanimously approved the president's proposal that the bureau of immigration be

asked whether any republican had been invited into the cabinet, this official said that "No definite offer of a cabinet post has been offered to any republican."

To the question whether an indefinite offer of a cabinet portfolio had been made, he said that "Discussion was as far as it has gone and it never got to the point of a direct offer being made."

The senate acted on the naval appropriation bill in record time, voting its approval after less than two hours' discussion. The ballot was a counterpart of yesterday's vote of 76 to 0 by which the senate passed a \$1,823,254,264 appropriation for the army and the army air corps. Both measures go next to the house, where equally speedy action is expected.

Between them they include routine annual appropriations and practically all of the emergency appropriations and authorizations recommended by Mr. Roosevelt.

Named to Commission Morgenthau announced the appointment of Dr. George Jackson Mead, vice chairman of the national advisory committee for aeronautics, \$10,000 a year, to head a commission of army, navy and civilian experts who will decide what types of planes and engines should be produced. He called Mead the greatest living authority on airplane engines.

Other Developments There were these other developments in connection with the defense situation:

(1) Attorney General Jackson said President Roosevelt had prepared a plan many months ago to meet "fifth column" activities, and added that J. Edgar Hoover's bureau of investigation would be enlarged if necessary to cope with such efforts. Jackson said such activities could not be dealt with on a local or voluntary organization basis, but that citizens could be helpful by reporting to the

(2) Jesse Jones, chairman of the RFC, asked congress for authority to transform his agency into a "defense financing corporation" if necessary, with authority to make loans for the acquisition of needed raw materials and plant expansion and to provide industry with working capital. Use of the authority might not become necessary, he said.

(3) The business advisory council of the department of commerce, beginning a two-day session largely devoted to defense problems, was called to the White House for a late afternoon conference with President Roosevelt.

(4) Louis Kirstein, Boston merchant, who was prominent among those to whom the World War task of providing uniforms for the army was entrusted, discussed industrial production problems with Mr. Roosevelt.

(5) A special house committee quickly and unanimously approved the president's proposal that the bureau of immigration be

Red Cross War Relief Collections Boost Fund to Near Half-Way Mark

Donations ranging from 50 cents to \$10 yesterday boosted the Johnson county Red Cross war relief collections to near the halfway mark of the county's quota of \$1,420. A total of \$92.50 was collected yesterday bringing the total to date to \$664.80.

Contributors who were reported last night from all banks of Johnson county where donations are being received include Ralph Parsons, \$1; Verna Glentzer, \$1; Mrs. Elizabeth Cox, \$10; Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, \$2; Mrs. Hulda K. Smith, \$5; W. T. Root, \$1; a friend, \$5; Mrs. Elizabeth Spenser, \$1; Mary E. Condon, \$1; a friend, \$1.

Emil G. Trott, \$1; Joe Weiss, \$1; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lenoch, \$3; a friend, \$1; Ruth Gallaher, \$1; R. W. Yoder, \$5; H. Harvey Thomas, \$1; W. R. Tharp, \$1, and Mrs. E. E. Richards, \$1.

(6) Several senators said that, despite the gravity of the allied crisis, they saw no disposition here to extend any additional assistance. They pointed in corroboration to the senate foreign

relations committee's rejection, 12 to 1, of a proposal that the allies be sold planes and equipment already delivered to the army and navy.

(7) Senator Gillette (D-Iowa) suggested the creation of a "League of American Nations" to provide closer cooperation, in connection with war events, than the present "Good Neighbor Policy" has produced.

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