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Nazi Troops Continue to Tighten Grip on British Forces in Flanders EXTRA!

Nazis Appear To Be Widening Parisian Press Their Wedge Between Allies **Along Somme River Salient** 

English Charge Enemy Bombing Hospital Ships; Airplanes Seriously Damage Other Shipping in English Channel

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON, May 27—British forces in Flanders were de-lafter midnight last night followscribed in informed quarters tonight as facing a situation ing a day in which the allies of increasing gravity, despite violent counterattacks against were hammered by a terrific massive German forces pressing for a grip on the entire sea-

The Germans appeared to be slowly broadening their and political subjects, but the wedge of steel between the French army south of the Somme Paris press was devoting increasand the allied forces north of that salient in Flanders. **Increasingly Critical** 

With the salient broadening, it appeared the position of war. the British expeditionary force was becoming more critical

Whether the gap between the allies could be closed remained to be seen, but every hour it stayed open made the Germans on the the hemmed in allies more un-

The royal air force sought to relieve the pressure by heavy

Attacking Ships

while were centering attacks on Deemed Significant shipping, including hospital ships, and inflicting serious loss of life

PARIS, MAY 28 (TUESDAY) (AP) - PREMIER PAUL REY-NAUD TOLD HIS COUNTRY-

HOLDING NOW ALONG THE LINE OF THE SOMME RIVER,

THE SPEECH LASTED LESS THAN FIVE MINUTES. FRENCH SOURCES CALLED THE SITUATION IN FLAN-DERS "GRAVE BUT BY NO

The day was one of incessan fighting on the northern front, with street clashes in Calais, whose fate was still in doubt tonight while battle planes thundered overhead. British naval guns

Front "Intact" At the end of the day the British war office reported the Brit-

The royal air force, a communique said, flew far behind the Hoover Urges 'Single-Headed Administrator' front, battering German communications and airdromes, and troop concentrations in the rear of Arras. Allied anti-aircraft guns raked the clouds for enemy planes and brought down a "number" of them.

Twenty-eight German planes ously damaged in 24 hours during one of the most farflung raids yet staged by the royal air force. Five British craft were missing.

Road, rail and river traffic was disorganized over a wide area from the Rhineland to the French frontier, the air ministry reported, last night and today.

Predicts Italy's **Decision Soon** 

**Allies Give Ground** Before Terrific Nazi Offensive in Flanders

By The Associated Press PARIS, May 28 (Tuesday) (AP) -The French cabinet met until German offensive which forced them to give ground in Flanders and which yielded only to French counterattacks along the Somme on the south side of the nazi cor-

ridor to the sea. It was only learned that the cabinet considered both military ing attention to the prospect of Italy's imminent entry into the

THE IMPORTANT NEWS-PAPER LE TEMPS SAID ITALY'S "HOUR FOR A DE-CISION IS APPROACHING."

"At the rate at which the current battle is expanding and decisive hours approach, the politics of the neutral countries, or rather the non-belligerents, tend to become precise. . . Mussolini will hardly delay any longer his

The paper added that "Italian newspapers have announced that in connection with commercial ne gotiations between Italy and Japan it was agreed that in case communication difficulties should portance of Canada to the United occur between Italy and Ethiopia visioning the new Italian domain.' As Bad as Verdun

ials — Jay Pierrepont Moffat, chief of the European division The violence of the German at--to be minister to the dominion. tacks, aimed at the allied forces He replaces James H. R. Cromwell, who resigned last northern France, were hardly less week after his nomination on the than the fiercest battles at Verdemocratic ticket for the Unit- dun in the World war. The allies ed States senate from New Jer- there were forced to take up a new stand defending the English Moffat's last important assignment for the president was

To offset somewhat the nazi gains in the north, where at nu- advised them to be prepared to Europe on the latter's fact-findmerous points they crossed the leave. river Lys, last water barrier on The appointment of a trained, the way to the channel, the career diplomat at this moment French central army in the Somme of possibly crucial relations with the dominion had been demandto the sea, hammered the Gered recently in a succession of mans back to regain several vileditorials in leading American

The Germans put everything available into the campaign to ELDORA, Iowa (AP)-Edward crush the French, British and Bel-Keen, 19, was sentenced to 40 gian forces in the battle of Flan-They threw wave upon Fort Madison yesterday in con- wave of infantry, a thundering nection with the hammer slaying artillery bombardment as well as

(See FRENCH, Page 6)

700,000 Allies Massed in 'Sack'; Nazis Resist Furious Attempts To Cut Supply Line to Coast

Some Observers Predict Germany Will Drive Toward Paris, Not London, If They Annihilate Belgian Forces

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS BERLIN, May 27—German forces lunging through the

allies' Flanders line almost to Ypres, added a length today to the steel wall with which they are trying to split the allied armies in northern France and Belgium. Both sides were fighting to pocket large units of the op-

The Germans having bottled up about 1,000,000 British

French and Belgian soldiers holding that line on the coastal plains of Flanders and Artois, were trying to break up the defense by splitting the trapped allied forces. . Two German thrusts, one wheeling eastward from the coast and the other pushing northwestward from Arras were

reported tonight progressing rapidly toward a meeting north One was said to have penetrated northeast of Lens, north .

Ypres, on the opposite side of the gap which the nazis are attempt-

Advise English To Leave Italy

Americans Storm Shipping Offices For Early Passage

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS ROME, May 27-With war fever flaming throughout pro-German reasons for remaining

Embassy officials made it clear they had not issued a general noilies. British newspaper correspondents also said their

The United States liner Manhattan began taking on board at Americans who will sail for New Calais still was not known.) York. She will leave Genoa June

About 500 others were unable to get passage and waited for the

maneuver was aimed at cutting off the bulk of British and French troops in the sector, leaving th Belgians to be taken in two small pieces by a smash through westward from Ghent.

It was authoritatively estimated that about 700,000 British and French troops were in the Lille

countering with a similar pincer movement to chop off the German spearheads through Flanders and Artois appeared in today's communique of the German high com-

The French, the communique indicated, were attempting to separate the Germans on declared that strong nazi resistance was holding apart both prongs of the allied pincer.

Nazis Claim Calais Yesterday's action, on a scatvolved bombed cities, sunken ships, millions of men and the fastest, hardest-hitting weapons cans stormed shipping offices and either army could put into battle.

sought passage home in belated The German goal was control response to the advice of United of the English channel coast on States diplomatic officials that which they already have a foothold at Boulogne and claim an other at Calais.

(A war office spokesman in Naples the first of about 2,000 Paris said tonight the fate o Whether England or Paris would

only be conjectured. their dive bombers and armored United States liner President Har- many-in this campaign as well 8 while both were inmates at the columns into their drive for a rison, expected to sail from Genoa as in Poland and Norway—has not departed from the solid military policy of destroying the enemy's army as the best way

of conquering. Maybe Paris On this basis some observers argue that not England-for which domination of the channel coast would be a springboard-but the French army, standing between the Germans and Paris, must face the next blows of the reich's mili-

efforts to soften resistance against either an advance on Paris or direct invasion of England.

British ship communications with France have been bombed constantly, with the high command reporting a heavy toll on transports and supply ships.

German war reports have made repeated reference recently to (See GERMAN, Page 6)

# Reynaud Announces Pleopold's Capitulation

PARIS, May 28 (Tuesday) (AP) --- Premier Paul Reynaud announced today the capitulation of the Belgian army, without condition, on the order of King Leopold.

"France no longer can depend," he said, "upon the Belgian army."

King Leopold ordered the Belgian army to lay down its arms, Reynaud said, without consulting the British or French armies, which went to the aid of the Belgians.

The French premier made his announcement One was said to have penetrated northeast of Lens, north of Vimy Ridge, and the other to have advanced close to in a radio broadcast at 1:30 a.m. (CST) hastily arranged after an emergency meeting of Authoritative sources said this the French cabinet.

> Reynaud said King Leopold had made the decision to capitulate against the unanimous advice of his ministers. Reynaud prefaced his Evidence that the allies were announcement with the words:

> > "I must announce a grave event to the na-

"The Belgian army has just capitulated in the field on the order of its king."

The King, he asserted, "has issued the order Yesterday's action, on a scattered, complicated battlefield, in-

He explained that the allied armies fighting in Belgium were under the command of General Blanchard. As the battle continued, the troops were sent supplies by way of Dunkerbe the next nazi objective could que.

> The French premier spoke with extreme sarcasm when he referred to Leopold.

> He said the action of the king of the Belgians was "without precedence in history."

> Reynaud followed that with the announcement that the Belgian government in opposition to its king's orders, would continue to function and would raise a new army.

He said the capitulation would not dampen French hopes for victory against the Germans.

coast of northern France and Belgium.
While official statements said the British had gone to the relief of Belgian and French forces on their flanks about 30 miles southeast of Calais and had stood off the Germans, the general picture showed the allied armies hemmed in a nar-

J. P. Moffat open made the Germans on the coast stronger, and the position of Ambassador To Canada

F.D.R.'s Appointment

The German air forces mean- Of Experienced Envoy

MEANS HOPELESS."

While the furious channel fight proceeded, Britain kept an eye on the Mediterranean threat.

newspapers. Keen Sentenced years in the state penitentiary at ders. pounded away at nazi columns. of Clarence Cottrell last March

ish front "remains intact."

To Direct U.S. Defensive Armament Program

were reported destroyed or seri- was proposed tonight by former be an industrialist and not a Disorganize Traffic

in raids which lasted throughout ington.

NEW YORK, May 27 (AP)—headed administrator with as—the army and navy is to state A "single-headed administrator" sista heads for labor, agricul—what they want. It is for the

to direct the United States' vast ture and industry, defensive armament program "3—This administrator should president Herbert Hoover. In a nation-wide radio speech

WASHINGTON, May 27 (AP)

President Roosevelt, recogniz-

ing the growing political im-

nighest state department offic-

on "national defense," he termed to appoint a non-partisan advisboards and political coalitions "foolish" in emergencies and ad- navy, labor, transportation, manvanced the following program ufacturing and agriculture.

for "real prepare(hess:"

"5—The whole of the pur-

"1-That a munitions administration can be created in Wash-

"4-He should have authority ory board representing the army,

chasing and manufacturing for the army and navy from private industry should be done by this gency, speed and economy administrator. The business of not bureaucratic virtues."

should be created to constantly improve these products. "7-All appropriations for such work should be made to this organization."

"This is a form of organization that will get speed and economy," Hoover declared. "Ur"BLOOD, AND SWEAT, AND TEARS!"

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TELEPHONES Editorial Office Society Editor **Business Office** 

TUESDAY, MAY 28, 1940

#### If Britain Is Defeated By the Nazis

THE NATION'S heart, like an now that for the first time since programs of the chains. the beginning of the European war we have come to realize that

the result of that knowledge is problems that we would other- was inadequate. wise have left for a Jules Verne to write about.

At the same time America is of the necessity for preparations for defense, there is a growing apprehension about the idol of American voters - President asked whether Roosevelt really wants totalitarianism in America, presents itself to the man whom Americans in general have trusted for two terms in the White

many applecarts in this hemiswould find this country unpre- story. pared for defense of herself or her

the possibility that the British fleet will be destroyed, for then our Atlantic fleet would be destroyed. A nightmare to Washington is our Atlantic fleet would be dominated by Hitler's. The possibility that Hitler will join with Italy and Japan for penetration of South America puts the heads of Washington leaders whirling. One of their greatest hopes is that Hitler will not obtain the British fleet, which he will demand as protection for the British Isles against air destruction. We would be trying to defend

Canada if the British seat of government is moved there. We have commitments to protect Alaska, Hawaii, the Philippines, the Canal Zone, and all the American republics. Hitler, in possession of the

force that he may soon acquire, could grab Greenland, Bermuda, Cape Verde islands, Caribbean possessions, or even dominate Brazil. Even the likelihood that he will acquire Britain's merchant charged with the defense of the degree of th

With these possibilities it is no wonder that the president talks what seems to be war-mongering. There are still few Americans who want to fight the dictators of his reign. on European or Asiatic soil.

But the problem with which we were dealing a month ago has changed. We realize now that much as peace was a mirage.

With the prediction being made that it will take two years to build American defenses to a point adequate for defense, the president has cause for a show of con-

#### 'M-Day' Goes In The Wastebasket

IN SPITE of the dangers foreseen in President Roosevelt's eswhich called for complete indus-

In place of this army and navy will be no shift of administration agencies if war comes.

of attack from those who fought he will not leave his Arctic cap- of cats, a monkey and two owls! for peace in America. Always a itol as long as one inch of his military training for CCC youths king namesakes of long ago. when the rest of the country still

saw little danger in Hitler's gusty

The satisfaction many will find cept Monday by Student Publica-tions Incorporated at 126 - 130 Plans" will be partly a reaction Board of Trustees: Frank L.

to men like May. If we now can defend America few will regret our efforts to follow the hope for

> Of lowa's **Kadio Station**

AS UNIVERSITY of Iowa students return to their homes over the state this week they will dismatter at the postoffice at Iowa cover that for the first time they City, Iowa, under the act of con- are able to hear the University radio station, WSUI, without difficulty.

> The beginning of the station's increased power will be a source of satisfaction to the students who have developed "listening habits" while on the campus. But its significance is greater than that. It means that for the first time the University of Iowa has a voice of the volume deserved by the importance of what it has to say.

> As an advertising medium to build good-will for the university, the station will now be a great factor. But the reason for the increased power and the most important result of it will be the opportunity for increased service on the part of the university.

WSUI is an educational broadcasting station. It has proved itself through its many years of growth as capable of airing educational programs produced as individual's, is pounding heavily professionally as the commercial

Recognition of the quality of the product produced by WSUI is its grant of 5,000 watts daytime power. We know that the station is We know now that England capable of living up to the stanand France can be defeated, and dards stations of that size must have to deserve a large audience. We congratulate the WSUI staff scrutiny of an entire houseful of for proving itself when its power

Now that listeners in far corners of the state will be able to avail themselves of WSUI's serbecoming more and more aware vice programs we have no qualms about the station's proper fulfillment of its function.

All we can say is that after Roosevelt. The question is being this war the French and Belgians are going to have plenty of competition for the See-thebecause now that opportunity Ruins - of - the - Great - Conflict out more money for a fresh liba-

"Tanks in terrific battle"-ac-A German victory would upset cording to cable news. Sounds just like a Sunday morning phere and a German victory now headline over a cafe society news



of Europe was still in its Dark fill teeth with and in the manu- denweiser of the federal reserve mission. Ages, there was a Haakon the facture of a little jewelry. Good in Norway, and later a Haakon the Great. Today, in some unnamed village capitol in the complicated details of our finan- exchange for our products and out their personal guarantees, and he drives up there every night far north of Norway, another cial policy, it's beginning to be other forms of wealth, of an asset good for corn, coonskins or any after the show. He gets up at dawn tation and by personal example this modest, democratic monarch than is good for him, and that Treasury Secretary Henry Mor- to bigger dickers than he was good is giving Norway her first royal he'll regret it in the cold gray genthau also hinted recently that for. After a lot of them had gone fore the summer is over." hero of modern times.

He was not born to the kingship; he was just a second son, and a Danish prince at that, when Norway separated from Sweden and have more than two-thirds of the Without precedents or experience out in Kentucky. It was a mod- facture gold as plentifully as iron, stable, and gold was IT. democratic monarchy out of no- ing to the treasury, is that the thing as money?" thing. He managed to do it in a country which has been Socialist in politics and radical in thought for most of the thrty-five years

But the past six weeks have

been his testing time, a "time of trial" which he and his people could not have imagined in their isolation was a fool's paradise as courage has been the courage of umn" his people. German propaganda against the Nazi regime will be ture "Cecilia" and "Twelfth has done nothing meaner in this described by foreign correspon- Street Rag" on today's "It Hapwar than to brand the whole Nor- dent W. W. Chaplin on Gabriel pened in Hollywood" program ovwegian people as craven and dis- Heatter's "We, the People" this er CBS at 1:15. loyal to their country. As explorers who conquered the polar network. wastes, as seamen who braved the storms of every ocean, the Norwegians have shown enough collective bravery to hold their heads high. They were simple, guileless, utterly unprepared for the blow that fell upon them last month; duke Otto and how it has spread but history will not let the treach- until it now includes thousands Boat," a show that is to the Amerery of a few individuals blacken of members throughout Germany ican music stage what "The Mertablishment of trends which led the good name of the Norwegian who are opposed to and working to dictatorships in Europe, Amer- people. If any nation deserves to against the Nazi regime. ican pacificts can find some com- be branded with treachery forfort in the government's decision ever, it is not Norway but the nato discard the "M-Day Plans" tion which struck in the dead of

"millions-for-defense" advocate, country remains Norwegian. At ANNOUNCER Harry von Zell

May opposed the Ludlow war this rate his memory may yet out- will aid Gabriel Heatter inter- took their place among famous referendum proposal and favored last and outshine those of his Vi- viewing his cross-section of guests standard American songs include esakes of long ago. | while music for the program is "Make Believe," "Ol' Man River," |
—The New York Times under the direction of Mark War- "Why Do I Love You" and "Can't

Central Press Columnist

That Golden Hoard, Buried Out in Kentucky

May Soon Become a Problem for Uncle Sam

toonist represented Uncle Sam as an inebriated customer at a bar figure is nearer three-quarters behind which John Bull was prethan it is two-thirds. siding as drink dispenser. Uncle

last World war an American car-

Samuel was in the act of shoving then suppose that other countries have to fall back on paper. tion. Bartender Bull, with a cynsay, "Oh, well, considering that "In primitive times," he conical grin, evidently was quite ready to continue serving him so metal left, let's quit recognizing commodities. long as his cash held out. "I never b'fore felt so rich in it as money." At that juncture, "I never b'fore felt so rich in what will our huge store of it be catching coonskins. Probably he'd the Gulf, and while in New Or- leave the address with the N.Y.A. a fee exemption, LaVerne Noyes saving in drunken accents.

There aren't teeth accumulate too many. Besides, leans he acquired a new vocalist pay roll clerk in room B-12, Uni-Of course, one foresaw instantly enough in the United States to use he'd need some corn to eat. So whose name is Helen Southern. of course, one foresaw had so en that he'd feel altogether differstuff. ently in the morning, with the

and not a cent left in his pockets. own. The purport of this pictorial Senator John G. Townsend of skin man would have to find a than Inglert," explains Larry. parable was that Uncle Sam was Delaware has been asking it vo- farmer with some corn to spare,

(licker, in the picture), which is istration.

system's research division referred "Finally, no doubt, the brokers was, Olie said, "Why, that great closed Thursday, May 30, in ob- June 1 will be: filling himself up with more gold is unpredictable."

dawn of some tomorrow, before Quite recently the commerce ments.'

Joe McCoy's Verdict

EDDIE DUNSTEDER

. . . and his orchestra will fea

THE GREAT

. . . American operetta, "Show

McCoy, then treasury actuary, on what might happen next. the subject.

"Certainly," agreed Joe, "an Now, suppose we get practically as an exchange medium. If no

"Suppose a guy's business was so enormous a quantity of the he'd have to trade off his surplus That isn't her real name. Her real coonskins for corn grown by one name is Helen Inglert. . "But she's effect of his potations wearing off This is no mere question of my of his neighbors. It must have a Southern girl, and in any case been unhandy, though. The coon- Southern is a better show name

ney, according to the cartoon) to be trying to ask an embarrassing Bartender Bull in return for gold question of the New Deal adminthat there was a class of brokers-Many centuries ago, when most of little intrinsic worth except to But the other day Dr. E. A. Gol- chaps who arranged deals on com- Olsen of Olsen and Johnson, and doors.

to the "problem presented by the quit actually handling corn and big outdoors hero has bought servance of Memorial day. Without discussing the very accumulation in our country, in coonskins. They simply handed himself a farm in Connecticut, Haakon rallies his people and de- suggested today that, in the last (meaning gold) which is of little old thing. That was satisfactory fies a foreign invader. By exhor- few years, Uncle Sam has been value now and whose future value enough so long as a broker didn't he brings trout down to New Ph. D. French reading examinaoverdo himself, pledging himself "gold may cease to be employed bankrupt, I presume that develas a means of international pay- oping government took over the brokerage function.

"But governments can overdo What's the answer to this: "If THEM-selves also. So there had decided that it wanted a king. world's supply of the stuff buried we ever do find out how to manu- to be an agreement on something

"If gold blows up, I presume we'll have to return to barter."

NBC-Red.

An unclaimed estate of \$45,-000-five thousand of it in cash and the other forty thousand in-

8:00-Bob Hope, CBS. vested in a collection of Flemish art and musical instruments—

Help Lovin' That Man."

7:30-Professor Quiz, CBS.

8:00-Glenn Miller, CBS.

# **Effects** Of War--

Hitler's Invasion Of the Lowlands Clipped Night Life

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-If there was any doubt about Wall Street being the lifeline of New York's frivolous enterprises, the recent stock market tumble quickly removed it. This scare gave Broadway and indeed all the five boroughs a trade. It left vacant seats in thea- Campus. ters that had sold out continuously since opening. It put a chill on racing enthusiasts, sent swank stores into advertising "Wednesand left night clubs and hotel dining rooms lamentably empty.

This scare came with the news the Germans had overrun the Lowlands. That night stocks were off 1 to 16 points. That night for the first time in nine months the musicals, which play to a strong Wall Street trade, had half-filled houses. Twenty-One, The Stork club and night clubs of a simiar character were lonely outposts field. where only a few of the faithful being altogether deserted.

The severity of the scare was most eloquently reflected in the turnout that greeted the Belmont Park opening, always an event in the east. Belmont is New York's finest track. But only a meager crowd of 13,000 turned out for the opening. Four weks ago twice that number were on hand for the Jamaica opening, and Jamaica is a down-at-the-heels track in com-

The answer was this: all the Wall Street boys, who supply most of the trade, were at their offices burning late oil. They were frightened. Some of them had lost a IN THE rather early days of the BY CHARLES P. STEWART I consulted the late Joseph S. lot of money. They didn't know

> If our hand seems swollen today it is because we have been oversupply of gold would spoil it doing a lot of hand-shaking. First, we went over to see Larry Clinall there is of it on earth? And substitute could be found we'd ton, who hasn't been in New York in several months but who has returned to Broadway now and will we haven't got any of the darned tinued, "folks simply swapped be in the Summer Terrace for the their summer address on a weekly

While we were talking to Larry will observe the following hours blank dishing out vast quantities of real- ciferously lately. True, Senator and he'd have to find one who our old friend Fay Thomas came ly valuable American goods (mo- Townsend, as a Republican, may wanted coonskins. And vice versa up. Fay used to be manager of when we asked where Johnson and goes trout fishin. Every day York. Something tells me I'm going to get awful tired of trout be-

> That same night we went over him back to New York. The big the new show we asked Ray whe-Irish-American, after a three ther these girls had been in New months' holiday in the islands, was York before.

7:30-Fibber McGee and Molly,

# OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN



Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are sched uled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Item 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 WEITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible Vol. XII, No. 610

Tuesday, May 28, 1940

2:30 p. m.-Baseball game, Min-

6:00 p. m.-Class and college

6:00 p. m .- Directors meeting

7:00 p. m .- Campus concert,

8:00 p. m.-Commencement play

(to be selected), dramatic arts

Sunday, June 2

9:00 a. m .- Staff and Circle

Mortar Board breakfast, Iowa

1:30 p. m.—University buildings

8:00 p. m.-Baccalaureate Ser-

Monday, June 3

9:00 a. m.-Commencement ex-

ercises, fieldhouse. Speaker: Lewis

(For information regarding

THE DEPARTMENT OF

ROMANCE LANGUAGES

MARJORIE CAMP

Physical Education for Women

All clothing must be removed

from the lockers before June 1,

1940. Refund cards for the de-

posit on the padlocks may be

obtained from the matron's desk

Student Aid

after clothing is removed.

dates beyond this schedule, see res

open to visitors.

University of Iowa band, Union

the Alumni association, Triangle

dinners (as arranged by class offi-

#### University Calendar

Wednesday, May 29 6:00 p. m.— Commencement nesota vs. Iowa (admission, 40c). Supper, Iowa Memorial Union. 8:30 p. m.-Campus Concert, bad headache. It wrecked the fun University of Iowa Band, Union

> Thursday, May 30 MEMORIAL DAY 7:00 p. m .- Campus Concert,

day sales," which is rare here, University of Iowa Band, Union 9:00 p. m.— Commencement building.

Party, Iowa Memorial Union. Friday, May 31 2:30 p. m.- Baseball Game, Minnesota vs. Iowa.

7:00 p. m.—Campus Concert, Music Box, where "The Man Who Came to Dinner" is playing, failed to sell out. That night three big 8:00 p. m.— Commencement 8:00 p. m.— Commencement vice, Fieldhouse. Speaker: Bishop Play, Dramatic Arts Building. William Scarlett, St. Louis, Mis-Play, Dramatic Arts Building.

Saturday, June 1-Alumni Day 8:00 a. m .- Alumni and Veterans' gold tournament, Finkbine 9:00 a. m .- University open H. Brown, New York City, New remained to keep the tables from house (all departments will be at York.

12:00 m.— Alumni luncheon, Iowa Union.

2-6:00 p. m.—Class reunions (as ervations in the president's office arranged by class secretaries). Old Capitol).

General Notices

July 1 at 214 S. H.

Iowa Union Music Room ! tion to be given June 17, please Following is the Iowa Union see Miss Knease, 214 Schaeffer music room schedule up to and hall, not later than June 14. This including Friday, May 31. Re- will be the only opportunity to quests will be played at these take this examination before the close of the summer session.

Tuesday, May 28-10 a. m. to Reading lists for the July exam-12 noon, 1 p. m. to 3 p. m. and 7 ination will be available after p. m. to 9 p. m. Wednesday, May 29-10 a. m. to 12 noon and 2 p. m. to 5 p. m

Thursday, May 30-10 a. m. to 12 noon, 1 p. m. to 3 p. m. and 6 p. m. to 8 p. m. Friday, May 31-10 a. m. to 12 noon and 1 p. m. to 3 p. m.

EARL E. HARPER

N.Y.A. Pay Roll Checks Students who are to receive June N.Y.A. checks should write next few weeks. Larry is in from time slip turned in between now a long tour which carried him to and June 3, the closing date, or versity hall, before June 3. BUSINESS OFFICE

on May 28 and 29

8:30—12:00 m.

1:00-5:00 p. m.

Any student who has releived 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 Library Hours The library reading rooms in at once at the office of the dean Macbride hall and library annex of men for a renewal application

ROBERT E. REINOW

Library Hours

Special hours for departmental The library reading rooms in in New York. With him was Olie libraries will be posted on the Macbride hall and library annex will close at 6 p.m. Monday, May The university libraries will be 27. Library hours May 28 to

> 8:30 a.m. to 12 M. 1:00 to 5 p.m.

Special hours for departmental libraries will be posted on the Anyone wishing to take the doors.

GRACE VAN WORMER

back in Manhattan with a cargo of brand new hula dancers along ever died from a simple cold, with him, in addition to the other But colds, of course, may develop to see Ray Kenney and welcome two he already had. After seeing

Graduate Students

GRACE VAN WORMER

"New York," he cried. "When I to Honolulu."

Pirate money, peices of eight, doubloons, and the like were used in 1843, when the English system getting good and sore at a traffic

Physicians agree that no one into pneumonia and other serious illnesses if proper precaution are not taken.

The common cold costs the found them they hadn't even been United States more than is collected from its entire foreign trade two billion dollars.

Thee next time you feel like

9:00 Dance music, NBC, CBS, of coinage was adopted in the cop, ask yourself this question: Would you trade jobs with him?

#### AIR RAID ALARM ACTION "SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND"



s an air alarm is sounded these British interceptor | liots race to their Spitfire fighting planes to go loft and seek out the enemy if he has really come to attack this airport. To these pilots will fan 'he

task of defending Britain if the grand scale Go man air attack, which is expected momentaril should come. German air bases in France are now but five minutes flying time from England.

## TUNING IN with D. Mac Showers

Come In."

THE ACTIVITIES

Too Much Gold?

department announced that we

... of a little-known but increasingly powerful "Sixth Colworking within Germany evening at 7 o'clock over the CBS

JUST BACK from Germany, out on a duet arrangement of Chaplin will tell how the sixth "Waiting for Ships That Never his nieces and nephews thought column was formed originally in Austria by followers of the Arch-

guests will be bandleader at 7 o'clock over the NBC-Blue night at a weak and unsuspecting VINCENT LOPEZ who will tell network. neighbor, which hid armed men the story behind his famous theme in the holds of merchant ships, and song, "Nola," and how it helped program which has been the foun- which then invented revolting ex- make him famous; 13-year-old loists and chorus, the famous show over the NBC-Red network, Hordation of actions for 10 years there cuses for brigandage and murder. Mary Fleming of Chicago, Ill., who will be presented in a streamlined ace Heidt's "Pot O' Gold" show Most Norwegians now live un- will attempt to locate her missing half-hour version. Based on Edna over the same network at 6:30 and from the present government der the hobnailed boot of the con- father, and Mrs. Mary Pratt of Ferber's best-selling novel of the Glenn Miller's 15-minute musical gencies if war comes.

Queror, their liberties gone, their Kansas City, Mo., landlady who same name, the stage production show over CBS at 8 o'clock.

Men like Representative Andrew property confiscated, their leading is being sued by her tenants be-Jackson May, who have been as- citizens subject to arbitrary arrest cause she insists on keeping in Jerome Kern, libretto by Oscar sociated with the war totalitarian and execution from day to day, her apartment A LION, four pon- Hammerstein I made theatrical plans have been justly the object But King Haakon still insists that ies, a goat, a police, dog, a family history when it debuted in 1927.

. . .came from the show and

of Missing Heirs" breadcast this evening at 6:30 over CBS. IT'S THE STORY . . of Jean Trusiewicz. He studied music in Moscow and was a close friend of Chekov and Gor-JOHN CONTE sings "The ki. When he had to leave Russia, Woodpecker Song" and will help he came to America and made a fortune making violins. Heirs are

will be the subject of the "Court

MUSIC for the Fibber McGee and Molly program tonight at 7:30 over the NBC-Red network will include "Why," "You Can't Brush ry Widow" is to the Viennese, Me Off" and "Do I Love You." The will be presented by the "Caval- King's Men will do "The Singing cades of America" this evening Hills."

to be living in or near New York

With an augmented cast of so- "Johnny Presents" at 6 o'clock

THREE GOOD . .music programs include

AMONG THE BEST For Tuesday - Edward G. Robinson 6:00-Johnny Presents, NBC-

6:30-Court of Missing Heirs 6:30-Pot O' Gold, NBC-Red. 7:00-Cavalcade of America

# Athletic Board Grants Awards to Hawkeyes in Six Sports

The board also awarded cheer- the fans stood up. leaders' sweaters to Jay Les-

More than 100 athletic awards were granted yesterday by the University of Iowa board in control of athletics. The awards, varisity and freshman, were given on the recommendations of coaches in six different sports; track, golf, totanis, baseball, swimming and football.

The board also awarded cheer.

The boar

The list of awards:

ganbright, Charles E. Baker, Hy-

Major "I"; Clayton Pittman, Robert Wollenweber
James Hoak, Martin Everson, Ro- Minor "I"; Louis Wurl. man Booth, Leonard J. Fuller, Major "I"; Clayton Pittman, William C. Goenne, William James Hoak, Martin Everson, Rosinger and Edward Glazer, each award for three years' service, and voted to rebuild the west bell, Edward H. Elliott, Merlin Lopin, Meyer Markovitz, Robert David Collison.

Track

William C. Goenne, William James Hoak, Martin Everson, Robert Lattig, Ralph Bohlin and Lopin, Meyer Markovitz, Robert David Collison.

Chicago Cubs,

pitching of Claude Passeau.

third victory as against four de-

first start of the season and was

touched for seven hits and four

TOTALS .........34 1 7 24 7 2 x—Batted for Bowman in 7th, xx—Batted for White in 9th.

Indians, 6-1

CLEVELAND, May 27 (AP)-

ABR HPO A I

Claude Passeau

Whip Cards, 7-1

Dudley, Jack Kunath, Ned Williamson.

Is and W. Williamson.

Tennis

Major "I"; Robert Sandler, John Paulus, Robert Jensen and Robert Wollenweber

Minor "I"; Louis Wurl, Freshman Numeral; Al Butter-worth, John Parks, Jack Hertz
Baseball

Freshman Numeral; William F. Bates, Bernard J. Beecher, Dudley W. Butts, Roger A. Carlsen, Clarence A. Dunagan, Robert D. Cold, Richard Lee, Cram, Clarence A. Dunagan, Robert B. Feldman, Anhood, William R. McAloon, Richard L. Hofer, Worth, John Parks, Jack Hertz
Baseball

Freshman Numeral; William F. Bates, Bernard J. Beecher, Dudley W. Butts, Roger A. Carlsen, Cram, Clarence A. Dunagan, Robert D. Cold, Richard Lee, Cram, Clarence A. Dunagan, Robert B. Feldman, Anhood, William R. McAloon, Richard L. Hofer, Murray Kahl, Jack M. Kenney, W. McCaughey, Tom B. McCaughey, Tom B. McCaughey and William E. Smith.

# Reds Batter Pirates Twice; Dodgers Win, Hold Loop Lead SPORTS.

# Champs Take **Double Bill** At Pittsburgh

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#### Mace Brown Loses **Opening Game For** 'Pitiful Pirates'

PITTSBURGH, May 27 (AP)-In championship stride, the Cinlast place Pittsburgh Pirates today, but failed by four percentage points to tie the Brooklyn Dodgers for the National league leader-

the Reds 22 games won and nine lost for .710 while Brooklyn's win over the Philadelphia Phillies

After getting off to an unsteady start in the first game Mace Brown pitched masterful ball

the Pirate's 20-year-old second baseman, took Linus Frey's slow roller and tried to catch Gamble Bees Conquer at second, but his throw to Arky Vaughan was too hot to handle and both runners were safe. Gus-

tine was charged with an error. Singles by F. McCormick and Ernie Lombardi scored two runs, all the Reds needed to win. Lee

Moore on the mound for the Reds to two hits thereafter. He got fensive. credit for the victory.

Jim Turner traveled the full distance for the Reds in the nightcap, holding the Pirates to nine hits, while his teammates gathered tack. He made one of three sin-11 off Russ Bauers and Ken Heintzelman. Bauers, making his first start for the Pirates this season, was sent to the showers a double that brought home two in the fourth.

CINCINNATI

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Frey. 2b 2	1	0	5	4	0
Werber, 3b 4	0	0	2		0
McCormick, 1b 4	0	2	12	0	0
Lombardi. C 4	- 0:	-	- 2		
Rizzo, lf	0	0	1	0	0
Craft, cf 4	0	1	2	0	0
Myers, ss 3	0	0	3	5	0
Moore, p 2	0	0	0	1	0
Moore, p	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS31	2	5	27	14	0
PITTSBURGH AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Handley, 3b 4	1	1	1	2	0
Elliott, cf 2	0	0		0	0
P. Waner, rf 2	0	0	2	0	0
Vaughan, ss	0	1	0		0
Fletcher, 1b 3	0	1	10		1
VanRobays, lf 3	0	. 0	3	0	0
Bustine, 2b 4	0	0	2	2	
Davis c 4	0	- 1	3	2	0
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Pittsburgh	00	0 0	10	000-	-1
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McCormick, Stolen base-	Fr	ey.	- 11	Dou	ble
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2 in 4 1/3. Hit by pitche	r-	-By	M	oor	e-
Elliott, Vaughan, Wini	nin	g	pit	che	r-
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33-Car Field In Readiness For 1940 Races man. Umpires—Jorda, Sears and Dunn. Time—1:31.

Beggs. Umpires—Campbell, Ballanfant and

Time—2:00. Attendance— (estimated) 4,500.

(Second Game)

INDIANAPOLIS, May 27 (AP) -A full field of 33 cars was completed today for the twenty-eighth | ball game was rained out yesrunning of the Indianapolis motor terday after three and one-half speedway 500-mile race Thursday innings, with the Irish leading as 14 drivers successfully nego- 1 to 0. tiated their 10-mile qualifying

The qualifiers included two French solders—Rene Dreyful and Rene Lebegue—and the Argentine champion—Raul Riganti—but tain of the University of Michi—the lip. tonight it appeared the French- gan's 1941 track team. Canham men might be shoved out of the is Western conference outdoor morning card, when he came in starting lineup by faster cars. high jump champion. one under with a 71.

# **Iowa Fencer Wins Title**

Van Steenberg Takes State Foils Tourney For University Team

search fellow for the Carnegie second in the Olympics, he said, Durable Dodgers institute in his first year here with France and Italy usually Hang to Margin at the University of Iowa, com- battling it out for first. peted in his first Iowa fencing tournament at Des Moines Sun- so stiff here as on the coasts,' day and won two out of the

horse, and it was far from fencing program in university Steenberg was a member of the be used in tournaments even af-1932 American Olympic squad, ter graduation." competing in the epee division. The dapper, middle-aged psychologist who fences "only for relaxation" won that division and the fencing division at the er to become proficient." state tournament finishing second to Michael Mathews, a university freshman, in the foils di-

Olympic experiences. America and related subjects.

Neil J. F. Van Steenberg, re- has never placed higher than

"The competition is not nearly Over Cincinnati Van Steenberg stated, "but the interest shown is heartening. I

exceptionally quick, and all he needs is disciplining by a teach-

Van Steenberg, a graduate of McGill university of Montreal, Canada, came here from the University of Utah. He is making "I was only on the scrub team, statistical studies and mathemaso to speak," Van Steenberg tical tabulations on the inherilaughingly remarked about his tance of behavior, intelligence

# for the Pirates, allowing only two hits in the final eight innings. Hoak, Pittman Will Compete Lee Gamble, subbing for Ival Goodman, opened the first inning Goodman, opened the first inning In National Golf Tournament

# Giants Easily In 7-1 Tilt

Handley doubled in the fifth and lowly Bees, who hadn't beaten versity of Iowa in the National scored the only Pittsburgh run the New York Giants in seven Intercollegiate golf tournament at Camilli, 16 (Camilli, 16) out when Vaughan tries this spring, accomplished Manchester, Vermont, beginning a four-hit pitching performance Kennett announced yesterday. in the fifth and held the Pirates by Bill Posedel and a 13-hit of-

day at the plate with two doubes and two singles to lead the atgles that figured in two runs in the second and climaxed a fourhit, three-run third inning with day. of the tallies. He opened the Pittman Takes sixth with another single and ABRHPO A E scored one of Boston's two runs All-U Title

o in that frame. The victory was Posedel's previously. The Giants' only run sity golf tournament, it was ancame in the fourth on a walk and Mel Ott's double.

NEW YORK-	AB	R	H	PO	A	Tarley !
Whitehead, 3b	4	0	0	3	1	ì
Moore, If	4	0	0	6	0	
Demaree, cf	3	1	0	0	0	
Ott. rf	4	0	1	0	1	
Danning, c	3	0	1	1	2	
O'Dea, c	0	0	0	1	0	
Young, 1b	3	0	1	7	1	
Jurges, ss	3	0	0	2	2	
Glossop, 2b	3	0	0	2	3	
Lohrman, p		0	0	0	0	
Dean, p		0	1	1	0	
McCarthy, x		0	0	0	0	
Lynn, p		0	0	0	0	
TOTALS				24	10	Ī
x-Batted for De	an-in	801			43	Ť
BOSTON -	AB	R	H	PO	A	
Rowell, 2b	4	0	1	5	2	

Rain Stops Game SOUTH BEND, Ind., (AP)-A Notre Dame-Michigan base-

Wolves Name Captain ANN ARBOR, Mich., (AP)-

#### Two Hawkeye Stars Entered in Meet At Manchester, Vt.

Capt. Jim Hoak and Clayto BOSTON, May 27 (AP)-The Pittman will represent the Un the trick easily today, 7 to 1, on Monday, June 24, Coach Charles

Tony Cuccinello, back at third which will last for a week. Qualibase for the Bees, had a perfect fying rounds will be played June 24, with subsequent pairings and elimination match play throughout the rest of the week. The final will be a 36-hole affair on Satur-

Firing a sub-par 71, Clayton Pittman, C4 of Algona, eked out a third against three defeats and 1-up victory over Martin Everson, the first loss for Bill Lohrman, A2 of Havre, Mont., who shot a who had beaten the Bees twice 72, in the finals of the all-univernounced yesterday.

Pittman had earlier erased James Hoak, C4 of Des Moines, from the list of competitors with

# Willcox To Be In Golf Meet

OMAHA, May 27 (AP)-Johnny Goodman, former na champion, and Pat Willcox, Wa terloo, Ia., pro formerly of Nor folk Neb. repeated last year' performance by qualifying fo the national open golf tourna ment in the trials at Happy Hollow today.

Goodman fired a five-under par 139 to come home si strokes under the old cam paigner Willcox, who had 145. It appeared certain after the Lary, ss morning round of 18 holes that

the two would lead the list. Johnny made the afternoon turn three under par, and was putting for birdies on only the fifth hole, where he got a par. 2, He rammed down a 35-footer for a birdie on the sixth and

had another on the seventh. By the time he reached No. 12 he was five under par. He lost st a stroke there, taking two putts.

He had three birdies on his

## Whit Wyatt **Blanks Phils** For Brooklyn

BROOKLYN, May 27 (AP)-The durable Dodgers shut out the What's more, he wasn't a dark- have always been in favor of a Philadelphia Phillies 6 to 0 today on the four-hit hurling of Whitlucky that he won. For Van athletics, because the skill can low Wyatt and maintained a slender percentage margin at the top of the National league, although For Mathews, Van Steenberg they dropped half a game behind had nothing but praise, "He is the Cincinnati Reds in won-lost

and lost eight for .714 and the runs in six innings. He has now Reds won 22 and lost nine for .710. lost three games. Peewee Reese and Dixie Walk-

er, each with three hits, led a and Hank Leiber paced the Cub 12-hit Brooklyn assault that was attack with two singles apiece. concentrated in the fifth inning st. Louis against Clyde Smoll. against Clyde Smoll.

It was the fourth straight victory for Brooklyn, and the fourth of the season for Wyatt, who has been beaten twice.

Lake, 2b ... S. Martin, 3b Slaughter, rf Medwick, lf Mize, 1b ... Padgett, c ...

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	PO	A
Martin, cf	. 2	0	1	3	
Mahan, 1b	. 4	0	1	9	(
Berger, If		0	1	1	(
Klein, rf	. 2	0	0	3	(
Mueller, 2b	. 4	0	0	3	2
May, 3b		0	0	1	3
Bragan, ss	. 4	0	0	1	3
Atwood, c		0	0	3	0
Warren, e		0	0	. 0	(
Smoll, p		0	1	0	
Hoerst, p		0	0	0	2
TOTALS	.29	0	4	24	12
BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	PO	A
Reese. ss	4	2	2	1	9

tcher—smoll.
Umpires—Magerkurth, Stewart and Tigers Claw

Time—2:11. Attendance—3,578.

## 4th Place Chisox Trip Browns

Detroit's Tigers combed three Cleveland pitchers for 10 hits to-To Move Up

ST. LOUIS, May 27 (AP)-The Chicago White Sox moved into fourth place in the American a 4 and 3 semifinal victory, to set league today by winning, 7 to 5,

CHICAGO	200	LD		Sec.	-	
R. Kennedy, 3b		5	1			1
Kuhel, 1b			0	1	8	0
Kreevich, cf				2	4	0
Wright, rf		4	0	2	5	0.
Appling, ss		5	0	0	0	4
Rosenthal, If		4	2	2	6	0
McNair 2b		5	1	1	2	2
Tresh, c		3	1	1	2	0
Lyons, p		4	1	3	0	0
		-	4	-	-	-
TOTALS	3	18	7	15	27	7
ST. LOUIS	A	B	R	H	PO	A
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Mills. p		0	0			0
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Attendance (paid)-733.

#### MAJOR LEAGUE **STANDINGS**

Gophers After Big Ten Title

AMERICAN LEAGUE CHICAGO, May 27 (AP)- Boston The Chicago Cubs opened a 14- Cleveland ....20 7 to 1 victory over the St. Louis Chicago .......15 Cardinals behind the seven-hit Washington 15 New York ....13 17 The game, played in intermit- St. Louis ....12 18 tent showers, was Passeau's Philadelphia 12 18

Yesterday's Results New York 5; Washington 0 Chicago 7; St. Louis 5 Detroit 6; Cleveland 1 Boston at Philadelphia-post-Billy Herman, Augie Galan poned

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,	Cincinnati22	9	.710	
	New York17	12	.586	4
	Chicago18	15	.545	5
1	Philadelphia 11	15	.423	81/2
		20	.355	11
•	Boston 9	17	.346	11%
1	Pittsburgh 8	20	.286	121/2
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Chicago 7; St. Louis 1 Cincinnati 2-7; Pittsburgh 1-3 Brooklyn 6; Philadelphia 0 Boston 7; New York 1

NEW YORK (AP) - Probable oitchers in the majors today: National League

Philadelphia at Brooklyn (night) (3-0).New York at Boston - Melton (4-1) vs. Errickson (1-0).

St. Louis at Chicago-Warneke (1-5) or Lanier (1-1) vs. Olsen American League Washington at New York (2)-

Monteagudo (0-0) and Haynes (1-1) vs. Breuer (3-2) and Russo Detroit at Cleveland - New-

houser (2-3) vs. Allen (2-2). Chicago at St. Louis (2) Rigney (3-5) and Knott (2-1) vs. Harris (2-1) and Kennedy (2-4). Boston at Philadelphia (night)

Wacker Triumphs night, scalping the Indians 6 to 1 CHICAGO (AP)—Henry Wackbefore 25,000 fans in the first er, 195½, Taylorville, Ill., knocked game under the lights here this out Willie Muldune, 183, Cleveland, in the first round last night Buck Newsom's nine strikeouts of their scheduled eight-rounder and Hank Greenberg's home run at Marigold Gardens. Carl Vininto the left field stands in the ciquerra, 187, Omaha, Neb., seventh provided the contest's stopped Lou Campbell, 194, Chi-

# the stage for his battle with Everson. I league today by winning, 7 to 5, from the Browns, who dropped into a tie with Philadelphia for the cellar. Ted Lyons helped win his own game by getting three hits, including a dougle. Joe Grace, pinch-hitting, homered for the As Yankees Whip Nats, 5 to 0

Senators matched four hits today, but the world champions made theirs good for a 5 to 0 victory, their fourth in the last five games.

Spud Chandler, the youthfu righthander whose pitching ha been one of New York's problems all spring, never was better than today. He allowed nothing but widely spaced singles an gave only one walk in achieving his second triumph against three

In contrast Charley Keller an and Lefty Ken Chase walked four consecutive batters for run in the third. DiMaggio's third circuit blas

of the season came with none of in the second and Keller's closed the scoring with two on and two out in the eighth after Newton (Bucky) Jacobs had taken over the pitching burden for Washington. Five double plays, three of them by the Senators, kept down

ended Chase's wild spree in the third before the damage became imposing. Today's contest was the first of 20 consecutive games which

NEW YORK, May 27 (AP)— the Yankees have scheduled The Yankees and the Washington their home arena.

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	Gelbert, ss 0	0	0	0	- 1	0
	Ferrell c 3	0	0	6	0	-
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	Crosetti, ss 2 Knickerbocker, 3b 3 Keller, rf 2 DiMaggio, cf 4	1 1 1 1	0 2 1 1	0 0 2 2 2	3 4 0 0	F
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	Crosetti, ss 2 Knickerbocker, 3b 3 Keller, rf 2 DiMaggio, cf 4 Dickey, c 3 Selkirk, lf 2 Gordon, 2b 3	1 1 1 0 0 0 0	0 2 1 1 0 0 0	0 0 2 2 1 4 1	3 4 0 0 0 1 6	1
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the scoring. One of Washington's Umpires—Kolls, Ormsby and McGowan Time—1:40. Attendance—2,269.

# Hawkeyes Set To Stall Drive

Pet. G.B. Minnesota Team Could Top League; Iowa After Third

> Baseball games which will de-cide the Big Ten championship will be played here Friday and Saturday, but unlike the final contests of 1938 and 1939, it will not be the University of Iowa which seeks the title. Minnesota's team, winner of six

on a percentage basis, now are tied ever tried to see touchdown plays for first with Illinois and North- through the opaque interference western and can win the title by standers. beating Iowa twice. The games are the final events

on Iowa's 1939-40 athletic schedule. For Iowa, the goal will be two wins and a solid third place of 27 games during his three-year in the final league standing. An even break would place Iowa record is 10 wins and two losses. fourth and two losses fifth. Iowa now has won six of nine

onference games and is fourth in the standing. The season's record for the Hawkeyes now stands the Hawks will be against Minat 18 wins, 3 losses, and a tie. For nesota, probably Friday afterthe first time in Iowa history, the noon. baseball team completed its schedof non-conference games without defeat, the record showing 12 wins and a tie.

leading hitter with a .404 per-.373. The team average now is Northwestern.

# Lawson Little Paces Field In

mer "grand-slam" amateur golf Iowa. champion of the United States and Great Britain, came into his | Baseball and football brought own as a professional today as more than half of lowa's dual -Butland (0-0) vs. Potter (2-2). 139 hardy survivors of a field of contest wins during the year of golf championship.

> match rather than medal play, year. Today he proved he "belongs" when he led the entire field in the 25 sectional qualifying tests two seasons is 37 wins as against for the open with an amazing 36- but eight losses and a lone tie hole score of 134. It was prob- game, with two, against Minneably the greatest feat he has sota, yet to go this year. turned in as a pro, for his winthe winter tours.

Pressbox Pickups

OSCAR

There will be a joyful note sports writers who think of the athletic board's decision of yesterday to remodel the west press box in Iowa stadium. Come what may, next fall's grid games will be in view.

For all the football fans who enjoyed the fourth quarters of last season's gridiron dramas, let the drama sitting down - which is exactly what press box occupants wanted them to do.

As situated now, the box allows good vision just so long as immediately surrounding spectators sit, but next fall they can jump in the air in elation for all straight after losing the first two, and the athletic board now has the good will of every man who

> Harold Haub, to get back to hurling career at Iowa. His 1940 Nine of the wins were consecu-

In winning 18 games, the Hawks have scored 148 runs to 73 for opponents. The Hawks have Erwin Prasse, the nine-letter scored five shut-out wins, but contests for Iowa this week, is the the close ones they have broken even, taking two 4-3 contests and centage. Bob Cook is second with dropping two, to Illinois and

Bob Feller, native Iowan who stars for the Cleveland Indians. will be honored by former Iowans at a dinner at the Western University club in New York City Open Tourney June 7. One of the honorary members of the committee will be Nile Kinnick, equally famous NEW YORK, May 27 (AP)- Iowan, who once caught for Fel-William Lawson Little Jr., for- ler during schoolboy days in

more than 1,100 earned starting 1939-1940. The diamond team places in the 1940 national open has 18 wins, the gridders had six, with only four losses and two Professional golf has been a ties charged up to the two outlong, hard grind for Little, whose fits. Victory total for all teams specialty as an amateur was is now 47, two more than last

A rivalry, once as potent as nings so far have been limited Iowa-Minnesota, will be renewed to a couple of tournaments on here Nov. 23 when the Hawkeyes meet Illinois on the gridiron. The Little put together rounds of teams, which have met but twice 65 and 69 over the difficult No. 4 since 1930, will play each other and No. 1 courses at Chicago's for five successive seasons, three Olympia fields club to show the of the games at Iowa City. Iowa way for the largest field to at- has won seven grid contests in empt to qualify in any of the 25 the series to 11 for the Illini and there were two ties.

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# **NEW PROCESS**

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## Sally Fox, Dr. Charles Smit **Married Sunday at Boone**

#### Former S. U. I. Student Weds Ames Graduate In 4 P. M. Ceremony

Sally Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Fox of Boone, and Dr. Charles R. Smit, son of Mrs. Lena day at 4 p. m. in the chapel of the Methodist church in Boone. The Rev. Edwin Briggs, pastor, officiated at the single ring ceremony The chapel was banked with lilacs and the altar was decorated with bouquets of white snapdragons and white sweet peas.

The bride, who was given marriage by her father, wore floor length gown of light blue length Valenciennes lace sleeves and a ruffled Valenciennes lace vestee. With it she wore a blue lace Juliet cap and white lace mitts. Her arm bouquet was of Johanna Hill roses and white

Mrs. Jack Westfall of Waterloo, a sister of the bridegroom, wore a harmonizing blue crepe gown a harmonizing blue crepe gown She Ten Members Feted wore a shoulder corsage of talis- At Surprise Party man roses and a white picture hat. James Fox, brother of the bride, At Hall Last Night

After the wedding the bridal were entertained at a 5 p. m. wedding dinner at the Hotel Holst. The bride's table was centered party last night at the I. O. O. F. with two large bell shaped cakes hall. with two large bell shaped cakes one bearing the name of the bride and the other the name of the

and at the dinner included James Fox and Dorothy Welch.

Smit left for a two week wedding They will make their home in Norwood, Minn.

Mrs. Smit attended the univeris a graduate of Iowa State college at Ames. He is a member of Theta Xi fraternity. He is now employed by the Minnesota State Sanitary

# White Blouse

#### Recommended as The Best Way To Relax **After Those Finals**

Now that your exams are over and you want to relax, why don't you take time out and go down

and get yourself a new blouse. The local shops are well-stocked with blouses these days. White, of course, is the daintiest, most

spring-like color. And the white blouses that are being shown are of the daintiest of fabrics. Organdies, sheer silks, embroid-

ered batistes and dainty eyelets are all included. Most of the models shown have lace trimmed yokes or dainty lace edged col-One ultra feminine blouse is made of rows and rows of narrow lace ruffles.

Little blue and pink embroidered flowers highlight one of the popular organdy blouses that you A matching collar trimmed in plain white lace finishes off the the children's day program. blouse and makes an attractive collar to wear over your spring suit coat or black coat collar. If for any reason you're not

particularly interested in white, there is a variety of other colors to choose from in plain or striped or polka dotta fabrics. So cheer up, take off a minute to get a new blouse. The time and the money will be worth the

#### 70 May Attend Family Reunion Tuesday, June 11

Seventy persons are expected to attend the McCollister family reunion here Tuesday, June 11. There will be a picnic supper at the home of Mrs. Hattie B. Whetstone, 12 Bella Vista.

Persons who will be present stone's grandparents, Mr. and floor, then bent down and picked Mrs. Charles McCollister. up each die separately.

#### **Today** Three Organizations **Plan Sessions**

CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS. ... will have a May Party at 6 o'clock tonight at Iowa Union.

WOMEN'S RELIEF. . . wreaths at an all day session to-

day at the community building. A potluck luncheon will be served at noon, and a business session will be held at 2 o'clock.

CHILD CONSERVATION. . . taffeta fashioned with a basque ...club will meet with Mrs. waist, full skirt, three quarter Virgil Fordyce, 222 Highland

## Theta Rhos **Honor Seniors**

party and the immediate families Gold Theta Rho Girls who are Master Dreckman takes in hand the university. graduating from high school this year were honored at a surprise

The girls included Dorothy Miller, Virginia Mackey, Marjorie Melton, Neva Figg, Janice Schnei-Iowa City guests at the wedding der, Evelyn Norton, Marian Farnsworth, Phyllis Phippen, Viola Clark and Mary Belanski.

Table degorations followed a trip to New Orleans and Texas. which represented a school yard, R. J. Hoffman, Mrs. Manuel Hoffwas centered with a miniature red schoolhouse. Favors at each place included little dolls dressed sity here for two years. Dr. Smit in caps and gowns, and each senior girl received a corsage of yel-

Earlier in the evening two candidates were initiated into the organization. They were Miss Schneider and Marjorie Niece.

# Buy a Dainty | Church Groups **Plan Sessions**

Women's Organizations Will Have Meetings **Fomorrow**, Thursday

Only two women's church groups will meet this week, since it is the fifth week of the month.

Glad Hand . . .

.prayer circle will meet at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow in the home of Mrs. Susan Dubell, 1211 Keo-

At 7:45 . . . ... tonight there will be the regular prayer meeting at the Coralville Gospel church. Thursday at 2 p. m. the Women's Bible Study and Prayer group will meet in the home of Mrs. George

MacKay in Coralville. The K. Y. B. club will meet at can purchase in a local store. 2:30 p. m. Friday at the church. There will also be a rehearsal of

#### Shower Honors Grace Taylor Last Saturday

Pink and white decorations were used at a tea and shower honoring Grace Taylor, given by Cary Jones, 609 S. Summit, Saturday afternoon. Twenty-four members of senior and intermediate departments of the Presbyterian Sunday school were guests.

At the tea table, spirea, pink tulips and white candles furnished a background for a pink and white cake decorated with a miniature bride and bride-groom.

A lovely singer was once asked the secret of her slimness. Every day for 20 years, she stated, when she got up in the morning she are descendants of Mrs. Whet- threw a bag of confetti over the up each dic separately.

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## Even a Little Boy-



must keep up on his corres-1 pondence, that's the opinion of his pencil and paper. On June 9 Robert Lee Dreckman, son of Mr. he will be 11 months old. Robert and Mrs. Leo Dreckman, New Lee is the great, great grandson The ten members of the Old Burkley apartments. So young of Amos Dean, first chancellor of

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guests Sunday of Madelyn Miles,

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DEAD END KIDS

#### He has been appointed chairman of the committee on education and social action. Guests of Prof. and Mrs. Ralph M. Barnes, 314 Magowan, are Mr.

Commencement guests of Rabbi and Mrs. Morris N. Kertzer, 120 Slavins is Professor Barnes' sis- also included in the library pubschool days" theme. The table, Grand Avenue court, will be Mrs. man, and Mirial and Sidney Hoffman, all of St. Catharine's, Ontario, Canada. Mrs. Kertzer's sister, Felice Hoffman, is being graduated from the university.

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Snidecor of Corona, Cal., visited Mr. and Mrs. don is Iowa City librarian. John Snidecor, 325 N. Clinton, and other friends in Iowa City recentrom the university in 1905.

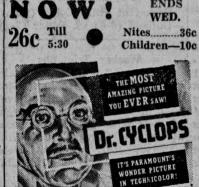
John Sheehan, of Omaha, Neb. 219 Bloomington, left yesterday

visit. Junction City was formerly Parkville. Mrs. Robbins' home.

Iowa City yesterday. Mrs. Turner at Currier hall Sunday. is the former Helen Kline, who was graduated from the univer-

sity in 1935. The Rev. Ilion T. Jones, 609 S. Summit, is attending the general ssembly of Presbyterian church-

es, U. S .A., in Rochester, N. Y









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#### American Library Association Announces Representative Libraries The University of Iowa library

S. U. I. Library

Placed on 1940

**Honor Roll** 

has been included on the library publicity honor roll of 1940, it mittee of the American Library association at its 62nd annual conference being held this week in Cincinnati. The library publicity honor roll

includes notable examples of public, school, college, state and special library publicity issued during 1939. Entries were judged primarily on their appeal to those for whom they are intended and their effectiveness in interpreting

by a booklet entitled "Catalogue Questions Answered," containing o simplify questions in the catalogue, helping readers find the desired material quickly and eas-

Permanent Exhibit A permanent exhibit of the 19 separate sheets is displayed under glass on the catalogue counters in the reading room of ge eral library, Macbride hall.

In order to place useful information about the catalogue directly under the eyes of the catalogue drawer on the counter, th local display was arranged and Mrs. John Slavins and chil- brary methods at the university dren of Morgantown, W. Va. Mrs. A photograph of the display is licity honor roll

Sponsored by the H. W. Wilson Grace Van Wormer, 308 N. Clin- company of New York with the ton, and Mrs. Jessie B. Gordon, cooperation of the public relations Friday noon, it was announced 428 % S. Summit, are attending the committee of the association, the national convention of the Amer- honor roll is planned to stimulate ican Library association in Cin- increasingly effective public recinnati, Ohio, this week. Miss lations through an exhibit of addition to the food solicited by Mrs. Alva Oathout and Mrs. W. F. Wormer is acting director of the these outstanding examples, which the room chairman. Patrons are Schmidt; coffee, Mrs. C. G. Samuniversity libraries and Mrs. Gor- will be routed, after the close of the present conference, to state and regional library meetings, Bob Miles of Clear Lake and schools, and libraries throughout P. T. A. and ice cream and orange-Norma Brower of Ventura were the country

Types of publicity represented Dean and Mrs. Charles Wesley handbooks or leaflets for new

Kan., tomorrow for a several days is now dean of Park college in N. J., trustee and typographic expert; Gretchen J. Garrison, head of public relations, New York Prof. and Mrs. J. Van der Zee, public library and member of the Mr. and Mrs. J. Turner of San 130 Ferson, were dinner guests A. L. A. public relations commit-Bernardino, Cal., were visitors in of Betty Johnson, C3 of Red Oak, tee; Lucile L. Keck, librarian,





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# Announces

Marriage



2 col underline for 1 1-2 col pix Wellman have announced the be graduated from the university a number of sheets mimeographed Mrs. W. F. Hogan of Davenport, Hogan attended the university in Chicago. Mrs. Hogan attended since been attending St. Ambrose private dining room of Hillcrest and was graduated from Keota academy in Davenport. The cou-high school and from Stephens ple will live in Davenport. Those p

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Huber of college in Columbia, Mo. She will marriage of their daughter, Sara June 3. She is a member of Al-Marie, to John J. Hogan, son of pha Chi Omega sorority. Mr. which took place Nov. 24, 1939 here three years ago. He has club tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in the

# P. T. A. Plans **Annual Picnic** Friday Noon

#### **Longfellow Association** Will Serve Lunch On **School Grounds**

Longfellow Parent-Teacher as sociation will sponsor the annual 5A; Mrs. J. H. Thomas, 6B, and school picnic on the school lawn Mrs. George Van Deusen, 6A.

table service and sandwiches in William Bauer, Mrs. William Hart, asked to have food at their respective room tables by 11:45 a. m. Dunlap and Mrs. Roscoe Woods. Coffee will be provided by the

are classified as annual reports, Chicago; Guy R. Lyle, librarian, for Omaha to attend the Com- Cannom of Parkville, Mo., an- borrowers, newspaper feature North Carolina; Edgar S. Robin- Charles Fry. mencement exercises and alumni nounce the birth of a son, David stories, rotogravure pictures, book son, librarian, Vancouver Public son, librarian, Vancouver Public Shesbeland, May 24. Dean Can-lists, pictures of exhibits and new library and member of the Brit-Mrs. C. L. Robbins, 1049 Woodlawn, will drive to Junction City,

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Indicate the Mrs. C. L. Robbins, 1049 Woodand his Ph. D. in 1937 from the university school of religion. He include Harry L. Gaga, Montclair, of Library Service, Columbia uniof the A. L. A. school libraries

ade will be sold on the grounds Mrs. Beck Chairman Mrs. C. E. Beck, president, is

Room chairmen: Mrs. Harold Tellin, kindergarten B; Mrs. W H. Cress, kindergarten A; Mrs. Sherman Maxon, 1B; Mrs. J. W Pearson, 1A; Mrs. M. B. Street, 2B Mrs. Allen Mulford, 2A; Mrs. Helen Krall, 3B; Mrs. Eli Braverman 3A; Mrs. Cyril Katzenmeyer, 4B Mrs. Clarence Strub, 4A; Mrs. E C. Roeder, 5B; Mrs. E. Y. Sangster

Each person is to bring his own tables. Mrs. Clay Burkhardt, Mrs.

Horrabin, and orangeade: Mrs. George Gay, Mrs. Clifford Bux-Women's college, University of ton, Mrs. M. F. Neuzil and Mrs.

> To Meet at Home Of Mrs. D. Bryant

Members of the "500" club will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Grace Van Wormer is acting home of Mrs. Dean Bryant in director of University of Iowa li- Coralville. Three tables of five hundred will be played.

## Mrs. Whiteis Re-Elected

#### Chosen President Of University Club At Meeting Saturday

Mrs. W. R. Whiteis was reelected president of the University club at a meeting Saturday in the lubrooms of Iowa Union.

Mrs. O. S. Morse was reelected vice-president. Two other new officers were elected. They are Mrs. L. A. Ware, secretary, and Mrs. F. B. Moreland, treasurer. Mrs. Lewis E. Ward announced that there will be bridge parties each Tuesday at 7:30 during the

## Prof. K. Porter Will Speak At Club Meeting

Prof. Kirk Porter will discuss "National Conventions of 1940" at a meeting of the Altrusa

Those planning to attend are sked to drive up Grand avenue, turn north to rear of the building, follow the walk to the southwest door, enter there and walk general chairman. She will be as- down the short flight of stairs sisted by the following commit- to the lobby. The group will as-

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"Peking Picnic" by Ann Bridge

## Associate Editor Toni Taylor Leads Discussion On Youth's Greatest Problem June 18, 19, 20

TONI TAYLOR

Figure This

Alumni Day June 1

Will in This Case Serve

As Class, Family Fest

One Out--

nual Alumni day June 1.

Merle C. Harding, of New Or-

Lexington, Ky., will come Mrs.

Harding, a liberal arts graduate

of 1920. Her maiden name was

to the university this year as a

member of the oldest class so far

So there'll be a father, a mo-

ther, a son, two daughters, a

Professor Visits

Prof. F. K. G. Mullerried of

the geology department of the

University of Mexico in Mexi-

City Saturday

Malvern.

the university.

U. of Mexico

Believing that freedom of expression is equally important a right to the youth of America as to their parents, Toni Taylor, associate editor of McCall's magazine, originated the McCall conference nearly two years ago and since has been youth conferences throughout the country.

June 18, 19 and 20 she will be in Iowa City leading a discussion with Iowa young people on the subject, "What is Youth's Greatest Problem Today?"

"I feel that there is tremenyoung or old, to express his mind," stated Miss Taylor. "It is one of the evidences of a free America that we can still set up and conduct discussions of this

What she has done has been to find out what the young people are thinking about love and marriage, war and peace, jobs and careers, religion and education, government and politics, and fam ily and human relations.

"Let's not just count the votes of young people on these important subjects, as a poll of 'youth' opinion would do," Miss Taylor reasoned. "Instead, let's ssemble a group of representative young people from all walks of life-in all economic levelsfrom different home environ-

"Let's assembe them comfortably in a room," she went on, "and with one or two sympathedo." That was Toni Taylor's sim-

ple but effective formula. will conduct the discussion in graduate, will return as will his lowa City. Sponsored by the son, Dr. Donnan B. Harding of side Iowa child welfare research sta- Lexington, Ky., a medicine gradtion, the youth conference is part uate of 1920, and his daughter, of the three-day program of the 14th Iowa conference on child leans, La., a graduate of the unidevelopment and parent educa- versity college of liberal arts tion. The subject of this year's in 1915. conference is "The Needs of With Dr. Donnan Harding of Children and Youth in a Demo-

National and state experts on the various phases of youth Margery Mae Heberling and her problems will be in Iowa City to mother, Mrs. H. B. Heberling confer with Iowa youth between of Lexington, Ky., is returning the ages of 16 and 24.

In an effort to get at the crucial element of the much-em- to signify intentions to return phasized youth problem, the con-1-1880. She graduated from the ference will focus its attention university college of liberal arts on the problem uniquely of this 60 years ago. generation: What shall youth do with themselves during the ever unions in this same family circle widening period between the will be Clair F. Hamilton of widening period between the will be Clair E. Hamilton of time when schools are through Iowa City, a 1920 graduate in with them and jobs are ready liberal arts and a son-in-law of ways and means of filling these be present, a liberal arts gradwasted years with constructive uate of 1915, Frank Hamilton of activity will be made.

Toni Taylor, whose real name is Marie Antoinette, is hostes editor and director of the modern son-in-law and his brother and homemaker of McCall's magaa daughter-in-law comprising a zine. In her work she handles all family reunion brought about by the entertainment and etiquette the university's annual class rearticles for the magazine. She unions. The group will represent also produces and distributes the three different families and four booklets and leaflets which are different graduating classes from a part of the service of the ma-

A graduate of Connecticut college, Miss Taylor has had a widely varied career before taking up editorial work. She has been a teacher, dramatic coach, has appeared on the radio, and operates a summer camp for young children. She is author of "R. S. V. P.," a book of parties published last year.

Her McCall's youth conferences have been conducted from Boston, Mass. to Portland Ore., and from Milwaukee Wis., to Dallas, Texas. Last year the National Broadcasting system had her conduct similar forums over

In charge of the Iowa confer- University of Iowa geology deence are Dean George D. Stod- partmit. dard, director of the Iowa child welfare research station; Prof. R. H. Ojemann and Prof. May Par- ing done on the fossils and fudee Youtz, both of the child wel- ture projects. fare station.

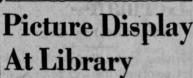
#### Release Booklet On Engineering At University

"Engineering at the University," a new University of Iowa publication, giving general information about all departments of the college of engineering, has just been released.

According to the preface the publication "is intended for students who are looking to careers in the applied sciences of civil chemical, electrical and mechanical engineering. Its pages de-scribe the departments' buildings and equipment of the college of engineering at the State University of Iowa and tell something of the life of a student in the college during his training for the engineering profession.'

The booklet tells all about the college from what engineering is to the actual cost of an engineering education at the univer-

Throughout the book are numerous pictures of students actually at work in the classrooms, the engineering laboratories and on special research projects. Of the 32 pages in the publication, 28 are filled with these pictures.



First State Capitol Is Shown by WPA **Historical Records** 

In connection with the profeseral library, Macbride hall, a ser-

Located in a showcase near the information desk, the display includes, with other pictures, one ritory of Iowa and the first capicompleted in 1855, fifteen years after the cornerstone was laid July 220 Schools, 1,000 Pupils

First Capitol
The first capitol of the Territory of Iowa, the Old Zion Methodist church in Burlington, was the first protestant church built in Iowa when it was erected March 5, 1838. Built of brick, it measured some 40 by 60 feet and was torn down

"Butler's Capitol," the second territorial capitol built in Iowa tic adults present, let's get them vates who expect to return to City in 1841 is also pictured, with to discuss what they think-and Iowa City and the university the second state capitol of the why they think the way they campus for th euniversity's an- state which was located in Des Moines.

Dr. L. W. Harding of Los An-Concluding the series is a pic-That is the way, too, that she geles, Cal., an 1890 medicine ture of the third and present state capitol in Des Moines' east pete for scholarship medals be-

> **TODAY** WSUI

Dorothea Carlson, G of Battle Creek and Henderson Forsythe G of Monroe City, Mo., will present Chekhov's A Driver's Story," on the Iowa Union Radio Hour at 3:30 this afternoon. A short discussion of the life of

for them. In the discussions Mrs. Heberling. A brother of Mr. will read a paper on "Digestion" every effort to discover the best Hamilton of Iowa City will also prepared by Dr. Donald C. Koser of Cherokee on the Iowa State Medical Society program this afternoon at 4 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. Brahms, Piano Sonata in F mi-

850-Program calendar and weather report. 10-The week in government Dr. Jack T. Johnson.

1015-Yesterday's musical fa-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.

co City was in Iowa City Saturday visiting at the University 3:30-Iowa Union radio hour Chekhov's "A Driver's Story." of Iowa geology department. Fossils which Professor Mul-4-Iowa State Medical society

lerried collected in southern Mexico near the Guatemalan 5:30-Musical moods. border are being studied at the 5:50-Daily Iowan of the Air. 6-Dinner hour program. 7-Children's hour, the land of The Mexican professor visited the story book.

here to discuss research work be 7:30-Sportstime. 8-Around the Iowa editors.

# University Libraries Display Books With school out and a lull inestory of a woman who goes to

wide selection.

local authors.

for some leisure reading, and the London, with other urban activiuniversity libraries have come to ties to which she is not accus-A special display in the circu- A series of contemporary essays lation department of general li- designed especially for college

sional and service division of the States," a "collection of narra- Hobo's Hornbook," also on the dishistorical records survey, the or observation," the books are State Board of Trustees of Librar- fiction and non-fiction, including tiny on the Bounty" and Caroline ies and Museums has put on display in the reading room of gen-

12th Annual Scholarship eligible for tests in Latin 2, plane eometry, world history, and Eng-Contest To Feature Jensen of Spencer will take tests Five Versatile Pupils in Latin 2, plane geometry, biology, and English correctness 10. Over 1,000 pupils from 220 high

Will Take Tests June 4, 5

schools will be on the campus of the University of Iowa June 4 and Announce Hours 5 taking tests in the 12th annual Iowa scholarship contest, Prof. E. F. Lindquist, director of the contest, announced yesterday.

These 1,000 are eligible to comcause of the superior rankings they received in the Iowa "everypupil" testing program May 6 and 7, when 60,000 high school pupils were administered the university tests. Now early in June they will take two-hour examinations in the regular high school subjects to determine individual winners in scholarship.

Individual pupils will take tests only in those subjects in which they ranked superior. In each of the 16 subjects at least 50 will participate, Professor Lindquist said Five Versatile

Five pupils in Iowa distinguished themselves in the "every-pupil" tests when they qualified to take over three tests each. Ardath Youmans of Decorah is eligible to take five tests: in biology, American history, literature 11, Am-Dean Travis, A4 of Allerton, erican government, and English

correctness 11. Lyle Knudsen of Battle Creek ican history, literature 12, American government 1 and English correctness 12. Paul Keuper of Ft. Madison will take tests in plane geometry, world history, English correctness 10, and Latin

Eloise Heckert of Red Oak is

8:15-German prose and poetry, Prof. Erich Funke. 8:30-Album of artists.

8:45-Daily Iowan of the Air.

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# Jane Robbins Wins Entrance

The honor of being one of three 20 Events Including hosen from a group of 60 applicants to be admitted to Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, Pa., has recently been won by Jane Robbins, daughter of Mrs. C. L. Robbins, 1049 Woodlawn, according to word received here. school in September to study pi- and next Monday when the insti- Minnesota baseball game, and brary, Macbride hall, is arranged students is included in "The Unit-

leisure reading the theme, ed States," while anybody would Students are accepted by the Headed by "Life in the United find fun in George Milburn's "The

Old standbys, Charles Nordhoff and James Normall Hall's "Mufrom Oberlin conservatory last year and at present is teaching in 1,100 men and women. Miller's "Lamb in His Bosom' stand beside newer books. T. S. to Iowa City about the middle of and Ted Malone's "The American Stribling's "The Store" and Philies of pictures of Iowa's territor- Album of Poetry" rest beside a ip Barry's "You and I," comedy in in the university during the sum- class, the commencement supper,

One of the more unique stories which contains the works of some the story of Elizabeth Barrett "The Provincial Lady in Lon- Browning's dog, "Flush" by Virof the Old Stone Capitol in Iowa don," is a light humorous book ginia Woolf is one of several books City, the third capitol of the Ter- by E. M. Delafield who tells the selected for the special collection.

For University

General Library

University general library will

open at 8:30 a. m. and close at 5

p. m., beginning today and con-

tinuing through June 8. In addi-

tion, the library will be closed

an hour from 12 noon until 1 p. m.

An exception to these hours is

next Monday, commencement day

when the library will be open

The library closing hour last

each of these days.

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# 6-Day Commencement Program To Institute Opens Tomorrow With Supper

Alumni Luncheon Will Honor Seniors

Commencement, a University of Iowa tradition which antedates the back to the university. There are Civil war by one year, has its such events as the alumni lun-Miss Robbins will enter the 80th revival between tomorrow cheon, open house by departments, ano. She plans to study accompan- tution honors seniors and alumni comencement play.

Over the six-day period 20 ev-Institute on the basis of scholar- ents will occur with the climax day morning, with Lewis H. ship only, and the enrollment is arriving in the fieldhouse Monday Brown of New York City as the morning when President Eugene speaker, and the baccalaureate Miss Robbins was graduated A. Gilmore formally confers de- services of Sunday evening, at grees and certificates upon some

One of the university's farewell opens the program tomorrow at 6

p. m. Two events, including the commencement party, are set for Thursday and three for Friday.

Busiest day will be Saturday, called alumni day, when class re-

which Dr. William Scarlett, Episcopal bishop of Missouri, will



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# Senate Bars Bundsters, Reds From Interstate Industry

# **Political Color Not Defined**

Bill Would Forestall **Employment of More** Than 10 Per Cent Aliens

WASHINGTON, May 27 (AP)-Sweeping legislation barring communists and "nazi bund" members from jobs in interstate industry, and forbidding employers to use "strikebreakers" or resort to other "oppressive" labor practices, was passed by the senate today on a vote of 47 to 20 and sent to the house.

Introduced by Senator La Follette (Prog-Wis) as a result of a on campus politics. long investigation by the senate committee on civil liberties, the number Aug. 6 and in Septemmeasure was originally aimed ber will again resume its schedule such as the use of strikebreakers, industrial spies and industrial

However, the current wave of apprehension over "fifth columns" prompted the senate to embrace heartily an amendment by Senator Reynolds (D-NC) prohibiting employers in interstate commerce from having communists or bund members in their employ. \$10,000 Fine

The penalties for willful infraction of this amendment would be a \$10,000 fine and five years in prison. No method for detecting whether a prospective employe was a communist or bundster was stipulated in the legislation.

accepted by the senate provides service will conduct a pasture of the American Federation of that not more than 10 per cent of management contest in Johnson full-fashioned hosiery workers the employees of a firm engaged county this year, it has been anin interstate industry shall be nounced by County Agent Emmett aliens, except where the supply C. Gardner. of citizens is inadequate.

breakers and labor spies, the La- test, which will be held in Johnsive labor practices, the use of year. armed guards outside the employer's premises except to pre- have enrolled in the contest in- court. vent theft of articles in transit clude James J. Lacina of West The supreme court majority, in Mahan, secretary of the univer- classmates. These law graduates to have been convicted of homi-

Immigration Laws

ment to the justice department in Glen Burr, order to "deal quickly" with fifth

The action came on a resolution inspection of farms entered in the which would make the transfer contest and decide county wineffective in ten days if the senate ners. The first inspection will also approves and the president take place sometime in June, Mr. affixes his signature. Republicans Gardner said, and again later in supported the administration on the fall, probably in October. the vote, although some of them Johnson county winners will then contended that a simpler plan be placed in competition with othwould be to dismiss Secretary of er county winners and the grand The senate judiciary committee district meeting in Cedar Rapids

approved a bill requiring the na- sometime in November. tion's estimated 4,000,000 aliens to be fingerprinted, to register had such a contest in this county," with their local postmasters, and Mr. Gardner said in his announceto notify the government of any ment, "and we hope that it will get change of residence. This measure, more farmers interested in impassed by the house last year in proving their pastures." milder form, provides for deportation of aliens who advocate overthrow of the government by Jury Awards force, and would impose \$10,000 fines for attempts to subvert military forces, by the distribution of unAmerican literature or other

Criticize Perkins During the debate on the presi-

dent's reorganization plan, Rep. A. Olson in a sealed verdict open-Taber (R-NY) said:

"The president has not patriotism or the courage to rewho for the last seven years has steadily and steadfastly failed and were not entitled to stay."

up to express resentment at any claim asking \$102 which he al- the French front established on implication that Miss Perkins was | "lacking in patriotism" and Rep. O'Day (D-NY) remarked that there had been great improvement in the administration of im- Toomey represented the defen- In the Flanders battle, the Ger- tries—he felt sure that the aumigration laws.

Rep. Patman (D-Tex) charged in the house that George Sylvester have opposed Patman's bill to Viereck, author, and Carl Byoir, place a graduated tax on chain sector held by Belgian troops on a New York city public relations stores and participated in recent the Lys in a thrust toward Menin, new tool demands for the aviaman, were "the real brain trust hearings on the legislation before on the French - Belgian border of nazi propaganda in America." a house ways and means subcom-

He said those men "commenced mittee. to represent nazi Germany soon after Hitler came into power."

Charges Byoir first payment was \$4,000 ganda literature prepared and lies. in cash in bills from the German sent to this country to be dishe was paid \$2,000 and \$3,000 a at New York. . . . was given a contract signed by doubt about it that Carl Byoir there, to straighten out the allied German interests which was approved by the nazi German min- United States the greatest espion- On the English channel, nazi

sist in spreading German propatry Hitler's first Trojan horse." ganda in America."

Representatives of Carl Byoir New York City."

How To Detect 'Sit-Downs' Not a Violation of Sherman Act German-**Not Restraint** Last 'Varsity'

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dant in the case.

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Of Trade, Says Magazine Pictures I. S. C. Carnival Supreme Court The last issue of "Varsity. the national college news maga

Important Decision **Further Clarifies** Status of Labor

Treated in one four-page pic-WASHINGTON, May 27 (AP)ture section is Iowa State collabor union's sit-down strike "of one-half per cent. lege's nationally famous Veishea carniva. Additional features inthe most brutal and wanton charclude a spread of the country's collegiate beauty queens and one

Varsity will publish a large fall the act is aimed.

Chief Justice Hughes demurred miscellaneous supplies. at this construction as too narrow and pointed out that "leaders of striking fashion" that if they "imeven for "benevolent purposes," they become subject to criminal prosecution. Justices McReynolds

and Roberts joined the dissent. The far-reaching decision, embodying a further clarification of labor's status under the Sherman act, was delivered in the case of Rapids chamber of commerce and the Apex hosiery company Another Reynolds amendment the Iowa State college extension Philadelphia, which sued a local (CIO) for triple damages under the act as a result of a seven week sit-down strike in 1937.

Several counties in eastern The company won a verdict of In addition to banning strike- Iowa are taking part in the con- \$700,000 but a circuit court of appeals, which also held the Sher-Follette bill outlaws, as oppres- son county for the first time this man act inapplicable, said the Johnson county farmers who answer in damages" in a state ni day June 1, it was announc-

and the employment of a labor Branch, Glenn Hope of Iowa City, an opinion by Justice Stone, likedispute of private guards known Sam Hunter of Iowa City, Joe G. wise declared that the union, "by Raim of Solon, V. L. Fountain of substituting the primitive method cide or assault with a dangerous Iowa City, K. M. Wagner of West of trial by combat for the ord-Liberty and Frank Colony of Ox- inary processes of justice and more civilized means of deciding Meanwhile, with a unanimous The pasture contest committee an industrial dispute, violated the chorus of "ayes," the house speed- appointed by the local farm bur- civil and penal laws of Pennsylily approved President Roosevelt's eau for judging Johnson county vania." But it added that violence, plan to shift the immigration entries consists of Alex Young Jr., "however reprehensible, does not plan to shift the immigration entries consists of Alex Young Jr., "however reprenensible, does not service from the labor depart—chairman; Moreland Colony and give the federal courts jurisdic—be presented a gold medal at the with six and liberal arts and Monday."

French-

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quick decision over the allies. (The Germans even reported tanks fighting warships, and speedboats harrassing the Brit-Labor Perkins as "incompetent." | champion will be announced at a | ish navy in the English chan-

"This is the first time we have overnight into the first major night operations of this war while Models in 1942 the allies withdrew from their Scheldt river positions in the Valenciennes sector to a prepared Die-Making Machinery line farther west toward the Needed for Airplanes,

channel. The struggle raged with undiminished fury throughout today Against Olson, with the allies reported checking the Germans on their new front.

A petit jury awarded \$227.87 | The French high command's models for the 1942 season, Secnight communique said British retary Morgenthau said today troops counter-attacked on the to make more machinery availnorthern front (here five words were censored) while the French move the secretary of labor, a The case ended Saturday and persisted in their cleanup on the

To the east, the Germans refused to enforce the immigra- \$401 including interest which he launched fresh attacks in the Artion law and continuously ad- claimed Olson, his former em- gonne forest, famed World war mitted and kept here those who ploye, owed him for overpayment battlefield, where their objective in that sector, east of the Aisne Rep. Voorhis (D-Calif) jumped Olson had filed a counter- river, appeared to be to outflank leged Gartner owed him as back the Aisne to defend Paris. The French communique said the at-Atty. William R. Hart repretack broke against firm French

sented Gartner and Atty. Paul positions. mans hurled forces against the sides of the northern armies. On the north flank they battered the north of the important industrial

town of Lille. Some small German gains there -at the cost of "enormous losses" -were acknowledged by the al-

On the east flank the Germans consul of New York to Carl tributed here," Patman said, smashed the point of the allied Byoir," Patman said, "After that "Some of it was seized in the ports front held by the French. This area juts out into the Valenciennes month and on October 1, 1933, he "I do not believe there is any sector. The retreat was ordered

ister of propaganda which gave age and spy system ever organ- forces pushed up through Bou- own nursery by special arrange-Carl Byoir \$6,000 a month to as- ized on the face of the earth. . . . logne toward Calais, 22 miles ment. "Carl Byoir rode into this coun- | from the channel-washed shores A five - section birthday cake of Britain, in an effort to cut with six candles on each section Patman said that Byoir was Patman noted that the office the allies off from the sea. The will be served. Marie, Emilie, public relations representative for of Carl Byoir is at the same French early today claimed they Cecile, Annette and Yvonne each businesses with assets of \$13,500,- address as the "board of trade for still held Calais but the city's fate will have candles of a different German-American Commerce, Inc., coura not be determined here to- color to facilitate the blowing-out

Civil Service Commission to Hire Firemen, Chemists, Inspectors

The United States Civil Service oa year, public building adminiscommission has announced open tration, federal works agency. Apstates westward. The salaries given in each case are subject to a Restraint of trade arising from a retirement deduction of three and carry salaries ranging from \$2,600

court today not to violate the lals inspector, \$2,600 a year. Both to \$4,600 a year. positions are in the United States

not "the kind of restraint at which and mechanical supplies and department of agriculture. Com-Substitute College

Certain college study or experufacturing of these materials may study may be substituted for part scribed experience. Applicants

Stationary fireman (high pres- their 53rd birthday. sure), \$1,320 a year, and station- Full information may be receivary fireman (low pressure), \$1;200 ed from the Iowa City postoffice.

competitive examinations for the pointment will be in Washington positions listed below. Applica- D. C., and immediate vicinity only tions must be on file with the Applicants must have had expercommission's Washington, D. C., lence in firing certain steam boiloffice not later than June 24 if ers and in the maintenance and received from states east of Col- repair of boilers. They must have orado and not later than June 27 reached their 20th but must not pocket seems not to concern the trate attempts of the English to was said to have returned the fire if received from Colorado and have passed their 48th birthday. Chemist Posts Chemist positions, four grades

carry salaries ranging from \$2,600 to \$4,600 a year. Chemical technologist positions, three grades, have salaries ranging from \$3,200 a year, and assistant materacter" was held by the supreme \$3,200 a year, and assistant mater- have salaries ranging from \$3,200 Applications will be accepted in

effect upon prices in the market Applicants for these posts must stry, except for the assistant or deprive purchasers or consum- have had experience in the inspec- chemist position which provides ers of the advantages which they tion or laboratory testing of ma- for only six different optional MALE HELP wanted. Pharmacy only at "abuses" by employers, for the duration of the school derive from free competition," the terials in the following classifica- branches. Employment in these court said in a 6-3 decision. There- tions: paints, chemicals and drugs, positions will be principally in fore, the tribunal added, it was lubricating and fuel oils, electrical the regional laboratories of the Kay Drug, Burlington, Iowa. equipment, furniture, textiles and pletion of a four-year college course with major study in chemstry or chemical engineering, and WANTED STUDENT LAUNDRY. industry have been taught in ience in connection with the man- required. Appropriate graduate

pose a direct restraint" upon trade, be substituted for part of the pre- of the experience (for assistant WANTED - Students' laundry chemist it may be substituted for must not have passed their 45th the entire period of experience). 5797. Applicants must not have passed

# Many 'Old Time' Graduates Plan To Come for Reunions

year grads have indicated their Des Moines. intentions to return to Iowa City union "should be compelled to for the university's annual Alum- Iowa City is organizer for the HEATING, ROOFING, SPOUT

> in five or zero will hold class Newton and William Millen of reunions on this year's alumni Earlville. day. Special feature of the day will be the 50-year graduates who are returning to celebrate annual alumni luncheon in Iowa medicine each have two Union at noon June 1.

Of the 60-year grads intendng to return, four were grad- year's alumni day, have already rugs, beds, washer, icebox, dresuated from liberal arts and four returned to Iowa City for this in law. Atty. O. A. Byington of year's class reunions. Iowa City is the class organizer | They are James F. Presnell of June 1. Dial 6111. 220 River St. for the 1880 liberal arts class Hollywood, Cal., and I. W. and he will be present with three Haughey of Ft. Collins, Col., both of his classmates. They are Mrs. graduates from the college of H. B. Heberling of Lexington, medicine.

Eight 60-year graduates of the Ky., Arthur E. Goshorn of Win-University of Iowa and 17 50- terset and Harvey Ingham of PLUMBING, HEATING,

ed yesterday by Prof. Bruce E. day reunions by three of his

Of the 1890 graduates who MODERN 6 room bungalow in exhave signified their intentions the golden anniversary of their to return to the campus June 1, school, 1312 Muscatine Ave. For

whom celebrated their golden anniversary of graduation at last student tables, radio, davenport,

# The battle of Flanders raged May Halt Car

Says Treasury Head

WASHINGTON, May 27 (AP) The American public may have to forego new automobile able for building airplanes and

Morgenthau told reporters that an offer to continue production of 1941 models through the following year already had been made to him by one of the larg-

be General Motors. At the same time, the secretary assured the public that new models would be available for 1941. After conferring with manufacturers of machine tools the basic machines in both the automobile and aviation industomobile industry could get the from 1940 to 1941 models within the next month, before the

Dionne Quints Celebrate Sixth Birthdays Today

CALLANDER, Ont., May 27 (AP) — The sixth birthday anniversary of the Dionne quintuplets will be celebrated tomorrow by their attendance at mass for the

The service will be in their

tion industry gained headway. doned, officials indicated, automobile plants would keep running, but would continue to make substantially the same mo-



dels as 1941.







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driving back allied tank attacks at points all the way from Reims westward to Amiens. They also air and naval achievements, rehave mentioned heavy German ported these blows: air activity as far south as Paris, breaking up allied troop concentrations, bombing airports and marine sunk off Helder, former similar attacks behind the lines Dutch naval base, by torpedo tanks were incapacitated by Gerevidently aimed at hampering al- motorboats which the German man anti-tank defenses and the

But whether the allies are planning a move to rescue their men

They are proceeding methodically to break up the encircled area into smaller pieces to make capture or destruction easier and air fights and 15 by anti-aircraft

Today's communique, stressing ing.' A British destroyer sunk in Os-

tend harbor and an allied sublied attempts to launch an attack, navy has brought into increasing others damaged "so seriously that use along the channel coast. The waterfront of Dunkerque

and equipment inside the German set aflame by air raiders "to frus- eral allied warships at Boulogne, bring parts of their encircled and set a destroyer aflame.

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TAIRS

WASHINGTON, May 27 (AP)for the big new national defense nies.

Leaders of both parties in the house were reliably reported to be quietly polling their membermen of the house and senate committees in charge of revenue legislation conferred during the day. This leaves only 1,200,000 tons for The treasury was said to be nearing the completion of a study of Italian, American and other comthe problem and possibly formulating recommendations on it.

More for Defense ded to the prospective defense outlay. President Roosevelt asked congress for that sum to train panying his request was a letter pressure, they lived up to those from the budget bureau saying contracts. But since Jan. 1 no beat that the Civil Aeronautics author. that the Civil Aeronautics author-i ity was prepared to undertake immediately a program contemplat-000, secondary training for 9,000 each year to Germany, or slightly and advanced training for 40,000 more than 130,000 tons a month. within the next fiscal year.

While congress awaited a decision on the tax question, it was British-French production. learned that Chairman Doughton (D-N. C.) of the house ways and has power to expropriate the wells means committee was ascertaining if he considers it necessary, dethe sentiment of house democrats on the subject, and that Rep. Treadway of Massachusetts, rank- royalty which all foreign compaing republican member of the committee, was doing the same

among the republicans. Doughton conferred during the day with Chairman Harrison (D- when the commissioner made this Miss.) of the senate finance committee and Rep. Cooper (D-Tenn.), chairman of the ways and means subcommittee on taxation. export to Germany about 45 per Later Doughton told reporters that defense taxes "ought to be levied" before the session ends. If President Roosevelt asked for his opin-

Because the end of the session was so near at hand, Doughton sible to undertake a general revision of the tax laws. However, quota. he thought some changes could be made and "some revenue could be raised," with a general revision postponed until the next session.

Increased Debt Limit? There was apparently no thought that the entire defense bill could be covered by increased \$250,000,000 appropriation for taxes, leading to a widespread ex- navy. pectation that the present limit. At the same time, the men who on the size of the national debt manufacture machinery which might be increased also. This max- produces the myriad and intricate imum is now \$45,000,000,000 and parts of an airplane and other dethe national debt is approaching fense items met here and promthat figure. Without legislation ised the government first call on raising the limitaton, funds could their output. They have been ov-

push the debt beyond this level. no reason why an "emergency that he had listed \$200,000,000 defense tax bill" could not be worth of machine tools needed passed without unduly prolong- for the defense program, but had ing the session. One proposal was urged that there be no obstruction that a "windfall tax" be levied to the provision of machinery for to capture for the government un- the automobile industry's producusual profits resulting from the tion of 1941 models. Retooling of defense emergency.

Might Work prodded the big armament plan one large manufacturer had alprocesses. One subcommittee ag- els for 1942 if necessary to free reed to work far into the night to the machine tool industry for dehasten action on a supplemental fense production.

# Roosevelt Asks Nazi Machines

## Unique Agreement With Foreign Units

BUCHAREST, May 27 (AP) — An agreement which eventually will put gasoline produced by British and French capital into German tanks, trucks and planes Indications multiplied tonight that on the western front was reported congress might increase taxes be- today to have been reached by fore adjournment to pay in part Rumania and foreign oil compa-

Knotty contract problems were involved.

British and French companies produce 70 per cent of all oil ships on the question. The chair- brought from the ground in Rumania, or, it is estimated, about 2,800,000 tons for export in 1940. export in the hands of Rumanian, panies, much of which already has been contracted for by countries other than Germany.

Some larger British companies had contracts to ship oil to Germany which did not expire until last Dec. 31. Under Rumanian sent from Rumania to Germany.

Rumania last December promised to ship 1,600,000 tons of oil But this agreement cannot be fulfilled without dipping into the

Rumania's oil commissioner, who instead of cash an 11 per cent nies must pay to the government. All foreign countries agreed to pay future royalties in oil, but

the British and French balked They finally agreed to turn over to the government for eventual cent of the retroactive royalties in

provides that this crude oil must ion, he added, that would be his perefined by the oil companies.

Out of this oil, however, only about 100,000 tons of gasoline and Diesel engine fuel will be shipped to Germany, much less than

There is speculation among observers on what other steps the commissioner will find necessary before the end of the summer to obtain oil to meet the agreement with Germany.

not be borrowed which would erwhelmed with foreign orders.

Secretary Morgenthau, who Several senators said they saw conferred with them, said later auto plants for '41 models should be completed within a month and

Congress, while awaiting a de- ought not to be interfered with, cision on the financing question, the secretary said. But, he added, through the various legislative ready offered to forego new mod-

## Sally's Sallies



Cavemen may not have known the full meaning of love, but they gave a girl a rough idea.



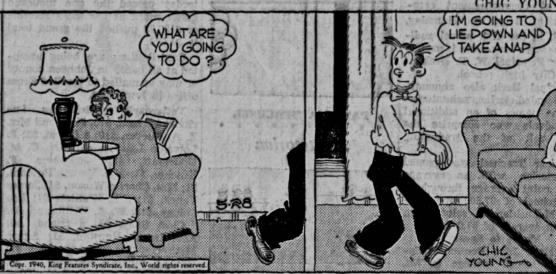




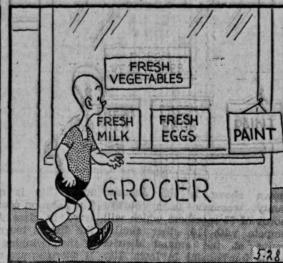




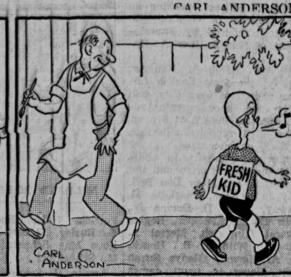






















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# W. E. Beck Names Class of 167 High School Seniors

## **Trachsel Wins** Highest Award, McLachlan 2nd

Cornell President To Be Commencement Speaker Evening of June 6

Names of 167 Iowa City high school seniors who will be graduated at commencement ceremonies at 8 p. m. Thursday, June 6, in the high school auditorium were announced yesterday by Principal W. E. Beck of Iowa City high school.

Principal Beck also announc-

ed the valedictorian, salutatorian and the names of an additional 15 students who comprise the honor roll of the graduating

Patricia Trachsel was named valedictorian with an average grade point average throughout high school of 97.500 and Mildred McLachlan is salutatorian with an average of 97.031.

Magee to Speak President John Benjamin Magee of Cornell college in Mt. Vernon will deliver the commencement address speaking on "The Tragedy of Genius." He will be introduced by Superintendent of Schools Iver A. Op-

The Rev. Ralph M. Krueger, pastor of the First English Lu-theran church of Iowa City, will deliver the baccalaureate address Sunday, June 2, at 8 p. m. in the high school auditorium, Mr. Beck announced.

Honor roll students, in addition to the valedictorian and the salutatorian, are Mary Lou Bell, Helen Julie Beye, Charlotte M. Conaway, Glenn D. Devine Jr., Phyllis Darlene Fackler, Regina Margaret Gingerich, Merrel L. Goldberg, William B. Houck, Rate A. Howell, Gladys Susan Knight, Roger H. Lapp, James Prescott, Lovita R. Schnoebelen and Marie E. Stieglitz.

Complete List Here is a complete list of the 167 1940 graduates.

Jack H. Aicher, I. Bernadette ne Stack, Jeanne Starr, Arthur Alberhasky, Clement Alley, Eu-R. Stevens, Marie E. Stieglitz, Jack H. Aicher, I. Bernadette strong, Anne Elizabeth Ayers, and Barbara Joan Swank. Doris Babcock, Pat Baldridge, Verla M. Bales, Treva beth Ann Sweeney, Esther L. Belanski, Mary Lou Bell, Helen Julie Beye II, Marjorie Ruth Tomas, Lois Patricia Trachsel, Irene Brown, David B. Bruce and Edward J. Bryan Jr.

James Robert Caywood, Martha Mae Chappell, Viola Mae lotte M. Conaway, David J. slow, June Kay Williams, Elva Cook Jr., Gerald B. Cox, Doris L. Wilson, Judith Marian Wor-Crawley, Richard T. Culberson, ton, Richard A. Young, Robert Robert L. Crul, Robert W. Davis, Glenn D. Devine Jr., Alice M. Dicken, Marvin Keith Diltz and Jack M. Doyle. Robert Joseph Duffy

Robert Joseph Duffy, Dorothy Evelyn Eakes, Phyllis Darlone Fackler, Marion Ruth Farnsworth, Neva Mae Figg, Deili A. Fitzgarrald, Joan Ardeth Freund, Dorothy Marie Garnett, Charles Wm. Gay, Regina Margaret Gingerich, Betty Rose Glaspey, Marilyn J. Glassman, Merrel L. Goldberg, Lawrence A. Goody, William T. Gower and John Graham.

David W. Green, Anna Maree Gross, A. Dallas Hagan, Dale C. Harris, Donald Charles Hebl, Helen Lee Hensleigh, Howard A. Herdliska, Estella Marie Horst, Keith A. Hertz, Carroll E. Hogan, Jacob J. Hotz, William B. Houck, Rate A. Howell, William R. Hunter and Charles C. Inger-Masons and Sons

Willard Earl Johnston Willard Earl Johnston, Doris M. Jones, DeWayne Justice, Edward G. Kadlec, Jule F. Kaspar, Everett Dean Kesselring, Betty Sayre Kessler, Robert L. King, Garland Kircher, Gladys Susan Knight, Edward W. Korab, Joseph Anthony Koudelka, Winston Paul LaPorte, Eloise Mae Lapp and Raymond John Loff-

Ted Lewis, Marquis Lillick, Claire Herbert Lindholm, Mil-Evelyn McLachlan, Ted dred Joseph McLaughlin, Virginia Lea Mackey, John Edward Maher, Derothy N. Madden, Rita M. Marceau, Richard Martin, Marian E. Means, F. Ben Merritt, Marjorie E. Melton, Elizabeth Messner and Barbara May Mezik. Dorothy M. Miller, Fletcher A. Miller, Robert J. Miller, Jean K. Mocha, James Morgan, Helen Kathryn Nearad, June F. Niffenegger, Evelyn Frances Norton, James Allen O'Brien, Edward N. Oldia, Elwood A. Opstad, James Organ, Robert James Parden, Virgil E. Parker, George C. Parks, Phyllis Emma Phippen and Richard D. Phipps.

Donald F. Pierce Donald F. Pierce, William T. Plass, Phyllis May Pohler, Versa May Poulter, Thomas Gates 1939. Prescott, Florence Ann Prizler, Dorothy Nelle Rankin, James Reeds, Neva Lucille Reese, Lynn grounds of cruel and inhuman Richmond, Barbara Jean Rick- treatment. They were married

Valedictorian



Salutatorian



MILDRED McLACHLAN

Patricia Helen Rowley, Dear E. Rusley, Robert C. Russell, Neva Mae Schaefer and Janice M. Schneider. Lovita R. Schnoebelen, Byron

A. Schotteleis, Dorothy Dee Shank, June Shepard, Susan Anne Showers, Virginia Lucille Carl Joseph Stack, Patricia Annice M. Anderlik, Neil E. Arm- Esther Elizabeth Summerhays

James Robert Swaner, Eliza-May Beard, Mary Rosamond Swisher, Lester Wm. Taylor, Virginia M. Utterback, David J Kenneth M. Bright, Catherine Villhauer, William Werner Voelckers, Freda Irene Wagner, Dorothy Ealanor Watson, Gloria Lee White, Rosalie Marie Widmer, slow, June Kay Williams, Elva ning from a heart attack.

> C. Young and Ernest Zeman. 38 Years

> > Konvalinka Retires

From Service

Frank Konvalinka, 417 Brown street, was honored at a dinner last night in Reich's pine room by employes of Yetter's department store for his 38 years of of the funeral services and burcontinuous service in the store.

Mr. Konvalinka is retiring from his store work this year having been with the organization since 1902. He says he will devote his full time to his hobby—gardening. He raises flowers and is especially noted for his roses.

Will Dine Tonight In Initial Affair

Iowa City Masons and their sons will dine at 6:30 this evening at the first annual father-and-son banquet in the temple.

Feature of the after dinner program will be the showing of colored motion pictures of the 1939 Iowa-Indiana football game by Lee W. Cochran, supervisor visual instruction at the University of Iowa. Brief talks and musical numbers are also scheduled.

The event, under the chairmanship of Edward S. Rose, is held under the auspices of the Masonic luncheon club. Reservations should be made by noon today at the temple, it was announced.

Judge H. D. Evans **Grants 2 Divorces** In District Court

Judge Harold D. Evans has granted two divorces in Johnson county district court. Louise M. Stevens was granted

a divorce from Paul R. Stevens on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment. The couple was married in Des Moines December,

Maurine Lemley obtained a divorce from Dwight I. Lemley on etts, Norman Eugene Rogers, Nov. 14, 1925, at Anoka, Minn.

## **Local County** Relief Receipts Total \$1,028

**Red Cross Nearing** Goal Here in Drive To Aid War Victims

Nearer the goal of \$1,520 set for Johnson county in the Red Cross war relief drive, contributions yesterday passed the one thousand dollar mark as the day's receipts of \$139.78 pushed the grand total

Contributions are being accepor may be mailed to the Red Cross office in Iowa City.

Yesterday's contributors include: a friend, \$10; Prof. and Mrs. R. A. Kuever, \$10; a friend, \$2; E. Kutcher, \$1; Mrs. Vernon Putnam, March this year was 22 per cent also worked with the state and tag hotel. Stanley C. Davis of Iowa \$1; Mrs. Charles Wilson, \$1; James Vanek, \$1; Nile Kinnick, \$1; Lee Colony, \$10; W. A. Willibrand, \$1

Clem Shay, \$1; a friend, .50; Rev. Ira J. Houston, \$1; Agnes McCreery, \$1; Eric Funke, \$1; Mrs. C. Dutcher, \$2; Mrs. R. H. Moore, \$1; a friend, \$.50; Edna Poland, \$1; I. Fuiks, \$10; J. P. Mc-Connell, \$1; Mrs. Gene, Liggett Connell, \$1; Mrs. Gene Liggett, \$1; a friend, \$.50; Dr. H. H. Jacobsen, \$2; W. G. Hughes, \$1, and a

Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Crawford, \$5; Mrs. Marie Gant, \$1; M F. Thorne, \$1; E. H. Singer, \$1; a friend, \$1; Ray Butterfield, \$1; Mrs. William Innes, \$5; a friend, \$1; Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Cole, \$2; a friend, \$1; a friend, \$1; Dr. Bryan, \$1; Mrs. Emma Zentmire, \$1 Zelma Zentmire, \$1; Martin Hiscock, \$3; F. G. Stimmel, \$1, and S. Patgieter, \$5.

Simpson, Beatrice M. Sladek, lia Amelon, \$1; George J. Albergroup and Mrs. R. N. Spencer of nament are eligible to go into for the event.

Carl Joseph Stack, Patricia Anfriend, \$2, and a friend, \$.50.

# **Burns Service** Tomorrow In St. Patrick's

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 9 a.m. from St. Patricks' church for Lee J. Burns, Robert Harold White, Robert 51, who died at his home, 831 Clark, Evelyna B. Cole, Char- William Wilson, Wayne R. Win- Clark street, at 10:40 Sunday eve-

Mr. Burns was born Feb. 13, 1889, in Tama county and he trict farm bureau women's chorus came to Iowa City 13 years ago tournament, it was announced yeswas married to Eva M. Wells C. Gardner. Eleven southeastern

Surviving are his widow, his the American Legion. The Rev. fair late in August. P. J. O'Reilly will be in charge

Classes of the University of Pennsylvania were once held in Gardner said. prison cell.

The body is at Beckman's.

# Highway No. 6-- A Ribbon Across U. S. 11.S.6 Roosevelt Highway

One of the greatest east-west increased over March, 1939 travel routes of the United States is U. S. No. 6 Roosevelt highway tative, has been spending many shown on the accompanying map. months now from "river to river" This road, which passes through in Iowa organizing highway pro-Iowa City, is the only cross-coun- tection clubs among the merchants try route which carries the same of the cities and towns through number from coast to coast. Starting at Boston, Mass., the road state from Davenport to Council stretches to Los Angeles, Cal.

cials of the highway advise that by the tourist trade. ted at all banks in Johnson county that of any previous season at cross-country tourists are taking erected in Iowa, one near Atlanthis early date.

promotion organization, yesterday reported that travel on U.S. No. Lorraine Lawyer, \$1; Mrs. C. M. 6 over the new suspension bridge Updegraff, \$1; Josephine F. at Bettendorf during the month of ganization work, Mr. Bowman has of Newton, manager of the May-

Organizes Clubs

which the route passes.

With foreign travel practically izing gasoline service station opercut off, the American tourist this ators, tourist camp and hotel ownsummer is going to spend much of ers, restaurant owners and other his money at home; and the offi- businesses along the road affected

the Roosevelt highway for their tic and the other near Des Moines, City, field man for the highway country routes, according to travel more of these along the highway

Newton Man Head

He has worked all through the Bluffs. His work consists of organ-

travel this year already exceeds He also reported yesterday that large directional signs have been lington streets, is vice-president ers printed in four colors and Charles A. Bowman of Iowa travel in preference to other cross- he said, and future plans call for

In addition to his business or- 6 promotion group is E. W. Zeug

national organization in establish-|City, operator of the Conoco ser-

tion, and treasurer is Niel Ham-President of the state U.S. No mer of Newton, president of the

Newton chamber of commerce. Maps Provided Johnson County Women's Farm Bureau Chorus

entire state has been covered once but not through them. and is now being covered a second time to further organize the bus-

the Greater Des Moines associa-

Member establishments are proing tourist guide service. Two vice station at Clinton and Bur- vided distribution maps and foldof the state organization. Secré- showing in attractive form the tary is Alex Fitzhugh of Des road in detail from coast to coast, Moines, who is also secretary of The highway, extending under a

single federal number from coast to coast, abounds with views of scenic and historic places and avoids the congested traffic of the According to Mr. Bowman, the great cities by passing close to

Western headquarters of the association are in the Coliseum inesses affected by the trade both building in Des Moines and the along the route and in cities and | Eastern headquarters are in the towns through which the road chamber of commerce building in

All purchases made

May 28 to 31 will appear on July 1st



Clifford Connelly, \$1; Mrs. E. D. county women's farm bureau The Johnson county chorus is en- State fair in Des Moines late in Carr, \$1; a friend, \$50; C. A. Bil- chorus of 35 members which will tered in class A competition at August. Other counties to parlington, \$1; F. J. Spanan, \$1; C. compete with 10 other similar the district tournament by virtue ticipate in the Iowa City event A. Cannon, \$1; Mrs. W. J. Lenz, groups at the annual district of their winning last year. Class Friday are Jones, Jackson, Scott, \$1; Florence Wickham, \$1; Wil- chorus tournament in Iowa City B choruses are those which have Linn, Tama, Benton, Cedar, Iowa, liam Connell Jr., \$1; Ruth Wick- Friday Mrs. M. M. Crayne not won in previous years. Win- Clinton and Poweshiek. Over 300 ham, \$1; Rose Thorson, \$1; Ame- of Iowa City is director of the ners at this district chorus tour- farm bureau women are expected

Farm Bureau Women Meet

For Singing

Eleven Groups Enter Chorus Tournament To Be Held Here

Over 300 southeastern Iowa farm bureau women will come to Iowa City Friday for a disas an automobile salesman. He terday by County Agent Emmett Iowa counties will be represented.

Competition will be in class A father, P. J. Burns of Minneapo- and class B, the former being lis, Minn.; three sisters, Mrs. H. those choruses which have won S. Butters of Rockford, Ill., Mrs. at district meets in previous E. F. Bennett of Minneapolis, and years. Winners in both classes Lillian Burns of Cedar Rapids, will go from the Iowa City disand several nieces and nephews. trict meet to the state tourna-Mr. Burns was a member of ment to be held at the Iowa State

The 11 choruses will begin competition at 10 a.m. in Macial will be in Oakland cemetery, bride auditorium and continue throughout the morning. In the afternoon all groups will sing together in a grand ensemble, Mr.

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Columbia, Mo., it was announced. Mrs. M. M. Crayne of Iowa

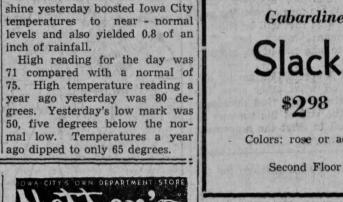
county farm bureau women's of Iowa City is chorus chairman. inch of rainfall. There are about 35 members in High reading for the day was the Johnson county chorus.

City is director of the Johnson

### Arthur Todd of Stevens college, Sunshine Boosts City **Temperatures Monday**

Intermittent showers and sunshine yesterday boosted Iowa City temperatures to near - normal chorus and Mrs. R. N. Spencer levels and also yielded 0.8 of an

Counties to be represented at 75. High temperature reading a the tournament in Iowa City Fri- year ago yesterday was 80 deday include Johnson, Jackson, Ce- grees. Yesterday's low mark was dar, Linn, Benton, Jones, Iowa, 50, five degrees below the nor-Clinton, Scott, Tama and Powe- mal low. Temperatures a year ago dipped to only 65 degrees.



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