

Auto Race
Drivers Ready for 500-Mile Grind
At Indianapolis
See Story on Page 3

Fair Today
Iowa: Generally Fair today; tomorrow partly cloudy, followed by showers in west.

ALLIES LOSE FLANDERS

ARMIES RETREAT TO DUNKERQUE

Germans Admit 'Great Losses' In Drive To Corner British; Expect Capitulation of Enemy

Observers Expect 'Tremendous Drive on Paris' To Follow Flanders Carnage; Nazis Smash Furiously for 'Quick Finish'

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
BERLIN, May 29—Admittedly taking great losses themselves in a crunching drive against cornered British and French who were selling themselves dearly, the German army today nevertheless expected the capitulation at any moment of the half million troops fighting a suicidal battle in Flanders.

The Germans were reported smashing furiously with hundreds of dive bombers, tanks and massed artillery in an effort to ring down speedily the curtain on the Flanders carnage.

The British and French were cut apart in the general vicinity of Lille, the British to the north and the French to the south of that city, their predicament turned to disaster by the sudden surrender yesterday of 300,000 Belgians. Only a miracle, Germans said, could prevent their annihilation or capitulation. They spoke of the desirability of a quick allied surrender to end "this futile waste of blood."

THEN, IF WIDE SPECULATION IS BORNE OUT, THERE WILL BE A TREMENDOUS PUSH ON PARIS—NOT ENGLAND.

In the main part of the allied triangle, pushed against the channel and blazing Dunkerque, are the men of the British expeditionary force which rushed in 19 days ago to resist the invasion of Belgium.

Penned Within 12 Miles

In the broken-off tip of the triangle, south of Lille, stand the Frenchmen who tried to break out of the German trap toward the south, at Valenciennes, near Lille; they are reported penned in a segment of 12 miles. With them are thousands of hapless, homeless refugees.

The German advance sheared off this triangle tip today. Forces fighting from the northeast and southwest met at Lille, taking that city of French industry. The trapped French are below them.

On the sides of the triangle the Germans engulfed the Belgian channel port of Ostend, passed Bruges and reached Dixmude; occupied Langemark; raised the swastika over Armentieres, near Lille; broke up a fortified French border position near Cassel through a rear-guard attack, and stormed Ypres and Kemmel, of tragic World war memory.

Street Fighting

Street fighting was reported in Dunkerque (presumably between the allies and advanced Nazi armored columns).

Dunkerque, the Germans say, has been burning for three days. It remains the only port where it is barely possible to embark British forces.

German speedboats infest the channel waters while the dive-bombing Stukas plummet down to pick off British ships seeking the coast.

Moreover, the Germans are reported in dispatches from the front to be raining shells into the British from Lille to the sea.

NEWS- FROM EUROPE'S WAR FRONTS

Rumanian Oil

BUCHAREST, May 29 (AP)—The guard of Rumania's oil wells was taken out of the hands of foreign-owned companies by a new decree of the minister of national defense tonight.

Under the order, British, French and other foreign companies must discharge their own guards and hire Rumanian citizens.

Anti-Fifth-Column

WASHINGTON, May 29 (AP)—Attorney General Jackson asked congress today for legislation to register the possession and transfer of firearms to "hamper the possible accumulation of firearms on the part of subversive groups."

Belgians To Meet

PARIS, May 29 (AP)—The refugee Belgian parliament will meet in Paris Friday to seal the fate of King Leopold III with what power it wields.

The quick action of the Belgian cabinet in "disowning" him was informally approved yesterday by a parliament meeting in a Paris dance hall.

The Friday assembly in Paris town hall will consider new measures for the government of the fugitive peoples of Belgium.

A new army will be recruited among the 2,000,000 Belgians already in France as refugees.

Camelin Dead?

ROME, May 30 (Thursday) (AP)—Il Popolo D'Italia's correspondent in Bern, Switzerland, reported briefly today that the French Generalissimo, Maurice Gustave Gamelin, is "understood to have killed himself following definite instructions of the French high command."

Ireland Ready

DUBLIN, May 29 (AP)—Reservists called back to military service today placed Ireland's standing army on a war footing while political factions found a new unity and the Dail cast away (See BULLETINS, Page 6)

Expect Italy's War Entrance--But in South, Not at France

ROME, May 29—Italy still teetered tonight on the brink of war.

Many foreign and Italian observers expected her to take the plunge within a few days, but in the Mediterranean and southward rather than directly against France.

In the "event of an act of aggression leading to war in the Mediterranean area," according to the allied-Turkish treaty of alliance, Turkey, guardian of the Dardanelles, is pledged to enter

Open Flood Sluices in Last Attempt To Hold One Port of Escape on Coast

British Airmen In Mass Battle For Dunkerque

Britain's Northern Army Re-Takes Narvik; War Restrictions Grow

By DREW MIDDLETON
LONDON, May 29 (AP)—Britain hurled her air force into mass battle tonight with waves of German fighters and bombers over the vital English channel port of Dunkerque—last back door to safety for the allies' lost battalions in the Flanders death trap.

The fight for air mastery raged on into the twilight of an anxious day for England. These were the highlights:

1. The Flanders "die-or-surrender" triangle, 500,000 allied veterans under Lord Gort, commander-in-chief of the BEF, fought off repeated German thrusts with "stiff rear guard action" as they pushed doggedly down a narrowing corridor toward the coast.

2. Out of the million and a half men now actually under arms in Britain, half a million are ready for action in France. They can join the French on the Somme river line in any gouge into German defenses to ease the pressure on their comrades in Flanders.

3. The war ministry announced the capture of the strategic Arctic iron ore port of Narvik, Norway, held by Germans through a month of fighting.

4. On the home front, Britain extended wartime restrictions to Americans and other neutrals, brought its home defenses forces up to 1,500,000 armed men, and heard the grim prophecy that mass invasion might be imminent.

An air ministry communique described the fight over Dunkerque as the latest of a recent wave of air attacks designed to ease the German pressure on the Flanders pocket and to shatter communications and bases behind the lines.

Twenty-two of the "large number" of German planes over Dunkerque were reported shot down. One British bomber failed to return.

Exact location of the 500,000 allied troops hemmed in the steely triangle was not disclosed, but a Nazi military spokesman said they had pushed "some miles toward the coast."

Their morale was described as "unshaken" and their units compact as they fell back behind "stiff rear guard action."

BELGIAN WAR DRAMA NEARS END



This Central Press map shows what may be the final events of the war drama on Belgian soil. The black arrows show the directions in which the German blitzkrieg forces effected pincer movements, slicing up the beleaguered allied force around Lille. The white arrow points to Dunkirk (Dunkerque), the port through which allied supplies have been coming and which now is undefended. Germany has reported the capture of Ostend and Bruges and the storming of Ypres to complete the pincers attack.

Soviet Rebukes Britain, Turns Down Special Envoy to Moscow

Honeymooners Hurt, Bridesmaid Killed in Crash

DES MOINES, May 29 (AP)—A bridesmaid was killed and a honeymooning couple was injured, along with two others, in an automobile collision 20 miles northeast of Des Moines tonight.

Miss Ruth Krugger, 20, of Rockwell, Ia., a student nurse at Iowa Lutheran hospital here, was killed.

The injured were: Ambrose Cahalan, 24, of Rockwell, the bridegroom, condition serious.

Mrs. Cahalan, 21, the former Marguerite Ferguson of Rockwell, minor injuries.

O. A. Klinge, 32, of Des Moines, minor injuries.

Mrs. Velma Klinge, 32, his wife, cut and bruised.

The Cahalans were married this morning in Rockwell, southeast of Mason City. They were returning Miss Krugger, the bridesmaid, to Des Moines at the time of the accident.

Declares Trade Talks Acceptable Through Regular Ambassador

MOSCOW, May 29 (AP)—The soviet government today curtly turned down as "not acceptable" the mission of Sir Stafford Cripps, enroute to Moscow as a special British trade envoy.

In a stinging rebuff to the British, the Kremlin informed London it could not accept Sir Stafford, a leftwing laborite member of the British parliament, or any other "special" envoy on such a mission.

Furthermore, it informed Britain that if she really desired to conduct trade negotiations she should do so through Sir William Seeds, the British ambassador to Moscow, or anyone who might be appointed in his place.

(A usually well-informed source in London said Britain likely would yield to the soviet stand and name Sir Stafford to succeed Sir William, who has been "on leave" from Moscow since January.

EXTRA

Nazis in 'Substantial Control' Of Northern French Industrial Region, Coast Opposite England

But Battle of Flanders Supplied Time for Allies To Build Strong, 200-Mile Southern Front Along Somme, Aisne

By HENRY C. CASSIDY
PARIS, May 29—(AP)—The allies tonight gave up as lost the battle of Flanders and, in a great retreat, opened the flood sluices around Dunkerque to guard their last port of escape on the sea.

The bloody conflict in the north was all but over. The Germans, thus, were left substantially in control of France's northern industrial region and her northwest coast, across from England.

At least, however, the battle had given the allies time to build a strong southern front along the Somme and Aisne rivers, for 200 miles across France.

Scenes of Fire and Flood

The virtual collapse of the allied cause in Flanders, after the Belgian army's surrender ordered by King Leopold left their flanks laid open—came amid scenes of fire and flood.

While the water rose steadily in the vast system of streams around Dunkerque, French divisions fought across the tortured landscape to hold the rear while British troops defended the main points of passage for the main forces seeking the coastline.

The allies brought on the inundation by opening the locks southwest and northeast of Dunkerque, on the canal that flows by the city and follows the coast for many miles.

In Dunkerque, the last allied resistance was rallied under Vice Admiral Jean Marie Abrial, 61-year-old commander of the port. The allied armies, navies and air forces fought together in an effort to save as much as possible from the wreckage of Flanders.

Retreat Under Fire

The retreat was harassed by heavy German fire. Some Belgian units, refusing to lay down their arms despite their king's order to capitulate, were reported still fighting beside the British and French.

A single French division which had been stationed with the Belgians as the backbone of their front tried to hold back the Nazi rush in the Nieupoort-Dixmude sector, a World war battlefield on the coast northeast of Dunkerque.

Suicide squads also held out on the eastern and southern sides of the allied path to the sea. Some allied units had to fight through German columns.

Dunkerque, manned by French sailors, was the last island of solid allied positions.

The rest of the battlefield was a maelstrom of free-for-all fighting, lighted up by blazing fires.

Airplanes tangled in the heavy clouds hanging over the battle area. Allied navy dive-bombers, using the low-flying tactics they employ against submarines and warships, plunged on German tanks.

American-made bombers, newly arrived, operated effectively, but too late to turn the tide.

War Not Yet Decided

Still other battles must be fought on the Aisne-Somme front before the war itself can be called decided.

The Germans made Lille, the industrial center of northern France, and Calais, on the channel straits of Dover, par-

Gilmore Receives Personal Gift, University To Get Oil Portrait of Retiring President From the Class of 1940—

Commencement Supper Opens 1940 Graduation Events

As a private individual last night President Eugene A. Gilmore accepted an engraved cane as a personal gift from the class of 1940. Then assuming his role as president of the University of Iowa he had the unique responsibility of accepting a portrait of himself as a gift to the university from the senior class. The occasion was the annual commencement supper in the main lounge of Iowa Union, the opening event

on the six-day commencement week schedule.

"Be loyal to something. Be loyal to the university," President Gilmore told the 900 persons attending the dinner. "Be loyal to your ideals," he said, "and you will make an intangible, eternal contribution to higher education and to this particular institution of higher learning."

President Gilmore's speech was the concluding one on the program. Preceding his talk, representatives of the Iowa Alumni association, the graduating women seniors and the graduating men seniors spoke, and the chairman of the class gift committee made the presentation of the two gifts. Prof. Bruce E. Mahan, alumni secretary, served as toastmaster and introduced the speakers.

Speaking for the alumni, At-

orney Ben F. Butler of Waterloo, president of the Iowa Alumni association, congratulated the seniors on receiving their degrees from "one of the truly great institutions of learning in the country."

"You are to be congratulated," he said, "on receiving your diplomas from President Eugene A. Gilmore, who has been one of the great presidents of the university."

"I welcome you," he concluded, "among the alumni of the State University of Iowa with the hope and expectation that you will be worthy of our beloved country and state, of our university, of the faculty and administration of the university and of the great fundamental principles of a government of free people which is our inheritance from our fore-

fathers."

Nona Seberg, A4 of Mt. Pleasant, honorary cadet colonel, who spoke in behalf of the women students, reminisced about the previous commencements in which this year's seniors have participated and pictured the future schooling in experience which lies ahead for the graduates.

"To those who have made possible this graduation," Miss Seberg concluded, "to those who have sacrificed for us, encouraged us and worked with us, I say a very sincere 'thank you' with the firm hope and the firm belief that we will be able to show a much greater appreciation in our new undertakings, and that we will be worthy of being called alumni of the University of Iowa."

It was Nile Kinnick, A4 of Omaha, Neb., president of the senior presidents association, who spoke for the men students and who discussed the problems facing the members of the graduating class.

"Now is the time for these problems to be solved by enlightened thought and understanding. We can accomplish much if we implement mental discipline and inspiration with a real mental course."

(See DINNER, Page 6)

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THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1940

A Bit Of A Curse On Both Houses

IN THAT vitriolic democratic propaganda release which reaches the desk of all Iowa editors each week, Frank G. Moorhead tells the story of Pearl Hull, formerly a mail clerk at the state house.

Known as the youngest American soldier overseas in the World War, Hull is particularly useful as a subject for a propaganda item, since we attach our most easily-stirred sentiments to veterans of the wars.

Hull lost his mail job when the republicans began replacing democrats with republicans in the jobs around the state house. When his buddies rallied in his behalf, Hull was given a janitor's job instead of his old mail clerk position and lost part of his state pay and a two-weeks vacation to which he was entitled after six years service.

We sympathize with Pearl Hull, but not because he was a victim of republican politics. We sympathize with him because he is a victim of the spoils system. Moorhead has attempted to prove, we think, in telling the story of Hull's case, that the republicans are a heartless bunch of selfish tyrants.

Actually, Hull's case proves nothing better than that there is still in America a crying need for extension of the civil service. The democrats are at fault as much as the republicans.

Until there are no more jobs to dish out among the supporters of the winning party, until all government jobs are under civil service, we must expect to hear about many Pearl Hulls.

As vital as the spoils system may be to the running of a political machine, it is not conducive to good Americanism.

And Now Again In Flanders

NOVEMBER 11, 1939 when America was celebrating Armistice day, the armistice had been ended.

Now comes spring and Memorial day. The dead on Flanders field are multiplied. Europe is soaked with the blood of the first generation since 1918 to reach maturity. The red flames of the first war have become as candles compared with the potentialities of the second great conflagration.

The torch that those who lay buried beneath Flanders' poplars threw to their living comrades has fallen with the new dead.

But the torch of liberty, trampled under nazi boots, is not yet extinguished.

America, this Memorial day, prepares for defense—and perhaps for a campaign to lift the torch of liberty again over Europe and fan its embers to flame. If the latter, this Memorial day will be the last we observe in honor of the first world war dead.

If this day be of its greatest significance, it will remind us most of all that death alone is the ultimate victor in war.

Roosevelt's Defense Commission

THE PRESIDENT'S selection for members of the national defense commission will meet with wide approval, for he has wisely chosen the men best suited for the task involved. There remains unanswered, however, the question of Roosevelt's sincerity in his obvious coordination of all defense activities under his personal control.

The defense commission was created under the national defense act, signed in August, 1917. But that act also provides for a national defense council consisting of six cabinet members,

in addition to the seven commission members who do the actual work of industrial, labor and consumer coordination.

Mr. Roosevelt is reported as having advised newspaper correspondents that they could forget about the cabinet council. This is interpreted as meaning that the commission will function under the president's immediate supervision and report directly to him.

The task that the defense commission must do is one that must be done without red tape.

But the president will be wise to use the utmost diplomacy in handling the problems of defense in order to avoid suspicions that he is keeping control of the reins for any reason other than efficiency.

Radio Gets Along in Spite Of The FCC

RADIO NETWORKS report that never has business looked so good for the summer months as it does this year.

Ordinarily the "big money" sponsors of programs take their show on vacation with them—and the network bookkeepers get out the red ink.

But for some reason that no one has stopped to explain, most of the sponsors who have regular winter shows are putting on substitute programs for the summer.

Evidently the sponsors of the main network shows are satisfied with radio's quality—even if the federal communications commission isn't.

To The Class Of 1965

FOR PURE optimism about the future of this year's graduating seniors we can say nothing more than that Iowa graduates do succeed.

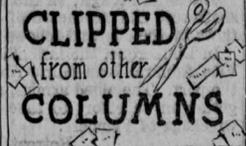
That fact should be well established in the minds of the seniors by Monday noon. It isn't entirely by coincidence that the ceremonies of this week are in the form of a testimonial to the results obtained from use of this magic formula—four years at Iowa.

Lewis H. Brown, the commencement speaker, was graduated from the University of Iowa just 25 years ago. Today he is one of the country's most prominent industrialists, the president of Johns Manville corporation.

The commencement play "Mid-town Mural" is more than just the work of one of the country's leading playwrights. It is the work of Richard Maibaum, another Iowa alumnus.

At the commencement exercises a quarter of a century hence equally successful alumni will be returning to encourage the class of 1965. We'd be willing to bet on it.

Railroad tickets are to be sold on the instalment plan. The rate passenger can now get even by being late with his payments if the train is.



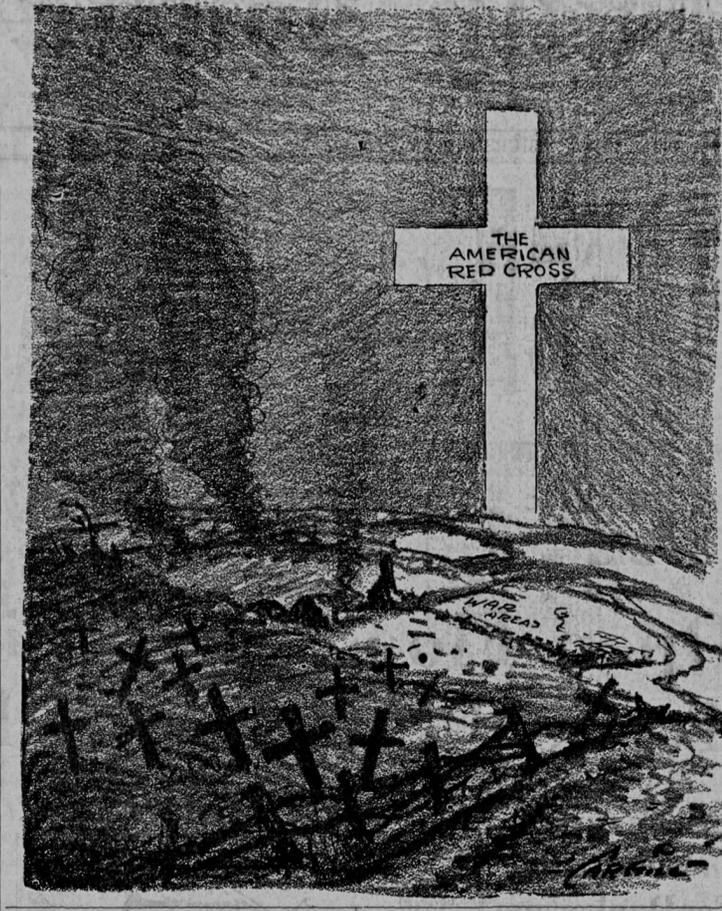
The current celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of Vassar college has brought to light a good deal of curious and interesting information, but perhaps none of it is more so than the study of Vassar women made by Agnes Rogers and recently published by the college. This is true, not because of its relation to a particular institution, but because it summarizes the records of 7,522 American college women from 1865 to the present.

Only two generalizations may be safely made about Vassar women. One is that they come from families on a relatively high economic level, for the college is, and has always been, expensive. The other is that they come from families that are intelligent, or at least respect intelligence, for the basic condition of Matthew Vassar's gift was that the standard of instruction in the college he founded should be, in every respect, exactly that in the best men's colleges.

One striking thing brought out in this study is the physical alteration. Since 1861, when the first physical measurements were made, the average Vassar girl has grown two inches in height, and has increased her lung capacity from 117 cubic inches to 201 cubic inches. This has accompanied two conspicuous changes in women's sports—in swimming, from delicate padding in waist-deep water to participation in the Olympics, and in tennis, from lackadaisical dabbling at a ball to the modern game that is more like artillery practice. American women are bigger and stronger than sixty years ago.

The broadcast of the "Musical Americana" program tonight, December day, will feature a very special arrangement of a patriotic poem, "The American Flag."

AMERICA'S GREATEST GOOD-WILL AMBASSADOR



Stewart Says U. S. Economists Seriously Worried Lest Germany Win World War II

BY CHARLES P. STEWART, Central Press Columnist

What if Germany wins? This question wouldn't have been asked seriously when the current World War started. It was taken for granted that the reich couldn't imaginably win. Now the problem is urgently before the Washington government's high command. It not only is a headache to army, navy and aviation experts, but to economists also.

Our economists are the most worried. Our army men don't really anticipate that their arm will be involved any time in the reasonably near future. Aviators, as spoken for by Charlie Lindbergh, still don't think that we're in much danger from the heavens. Lindy, to be sure, is considerably criticized for his remarks, and possibly he does overestimate himself as an international statesman. However, he's a midding god authority on the subject of aviation.

Our navy crowd has better reasons for apprehension. It's got two oceans to reckon with, and strength enough to police only one of them.

Perhaps it should be conceded that our diplomats, too, are justified in lying awake nights, fretting. The state department folk are KEPT awake nights, anyway. Secretary Cordell Hull seldom gets

eight hours of unpunctured slumber without four or five long-distance phone calls from as many different overseas capitals.

But the economists? The economists, though, are the chaps who occupy the anxious seats. They're not merely awakened nights. They STAY up, figuring. Suppose the gold standard is internationally repudiated as a currency base. We had a little discussion of that chance a few days ago. Realized, it would up our currency base fundamentally.

Suppose Germany wins the war, and corks up our foreign trade markets except for absolute indispensables. How'll we get rubber, tin, mercury, manganese, antimony, et cetera, if the Germans control all these sources? We ought to have thought of it sooner. We can get, for instance, tin from Bolivia and rubber from Brazil — if only we'd developed them. But we didn't.

Now they're just like our navy. They're potential, but they're not, today, available.

A Self-Supporting Country The United States produces

nearly everything it has to have. Why can't it go alone, independently of the rest of the world? I once put this query to the late Sen. Marvel M. Logan of Kentucky, a rip-snorting good democratic free trader. "It would work," he answered. "We can figure out our own destiny. We can't do it if we're internationally complicated. It isn't free trade doctrine, but it's logical."

Later, on the strength of this chat, I put the same quiz up to Secretary Hull. "Couldn't we Americans," I asked, "considering how self-sufficient we are, run along pretty comfortably on 'our own'?" "My reply would be," said the secretary, "that we could do it most uncomfotably."

Note the emphasis. Here's where the militarists and the economists disagree, but they diverge. And there's economic argument in favor of a "lower standard of American living." Just how they get off on that I don't know. I wouldn't think it would be popular. Nevertheless, some of the economists are boosting for it. They say it's inevitable. How'd the Americas' living standard be affected, either way?

opened in Hollywood" program over CBS. Linda Ware and John Conte introduce Dunstader's new song, "Just a Few Thrills Ago."

FIGHT FANS ... will probably be glad to know the dates of the next big bout to be heard over NBC stations. The Buddy Baer-Galento brawl goes on June 6; Joe Louis-Arturo Godoy mix June 20 and Tony Galento-Buddy Baer scrap July 26—if all goes well.

ARTHUR GODFREY—milkman Godfrey of the Washington, D. C. Godfreys—will have an entertainment unit twice as big as his studio audience when he begins a new broadcast series on 17 stations from coast to coast next month.

THIS DESPITE ... the fact that the only participants in the show will be Arthur, himself, playing piano, banjo and singing and Johnny Salt performing expertly on the electric organ. The gag is that Arthur has a one-man studio audience, a fellow named Reginald, who sits in on every program and who laughs when he hears something he thinks is funny. There's no applause or laughter card to guide him and he often bursts out in the strangest places.

AMONG THE BEST For Thursday 6:00—Musical Americana, NBC-Blue. 6:00—Mr. District Attorney, NBC-Red. 6:30—Strange as it Seems, CBS. 7:00—Major Bowes' amateur hour, CBS. 7:00—Good News of 1940, NBC-Red. 7:30—Rudy Vallee, NBC-Red. 8:00—Glenn Miller, CBS. 8:00—Bing Crosby, NBC-Red. 9:00—Dance music, NBC, CBS, MBS.

A VALUABLE ... violin by the Italian maker, Alessandro Gagliano, which is part of the Wurlitzer collection in Cincinnati, Ohio, will be played by Margaret Henning of Dayton, Ohio, when she makes a guest solo appearance on the "Musical Americana" show tonight.

"LA ROSITA," the tango which will be presented on the show this evening, was written in 1923 by a radio pioneer who has since achieved outstanding success as an orchestra conductor.

THE SONG SHEET ... lists the composer as Paul Dupont. In reality, Dupont is Gus Haenschen whose music has been a feature of radio since the first days of broadcasting. Years ago he turned out hundreds of piano rolls under almost as many names.

EDDIE DUNSTADER'S orchestra will play "Dearest" and "By the Waters of Minnetonka" this afternoon at 1:15 on the "It Happened in Hollywood" program over CBS.

Ballyhoo And Fleas And Jake and Harry And Former Stars—They Make New York

BY GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—"Loin to perfect yer country," ran the sales cry of a ballyhoo man outside a 6th avenue shooting gallery. "You gotta loin to shoot straight now. Don't wait till we're invaded. Step right up and take any rifle yer choose. Twenty-fif cents is all it costs—twenty-fif cents for 15 shots."

This man had on a turtle-neck sweater, sleeves cut off at the elbow. He seemed familiar, and there were numerous comic strip characters tattooed on his arms.

Finally I placed him. He used to be with a carnival up in the Bronx. Only, then, he wasn't ballyhooing shooting galleries. He was ballyhooing physical culture lessons that were given by an ex wrestler with the show. "Loin ter perfect yer goil," was the way his sales chatter ran then. "Build up yer muscles and loin to perfect yer goil."

Queenie died last night, and that was sad news to the gang around the old Draperoo. Queenie was a trained flea, the belle of the big top and a star in any flea circus. They don't know what happened to her. She just rolled over on her back, and died.

"That's the third headliner I've lost in a week," grumbled James Carnard, better known to his intimates as "Bedrock." "If I didn't know these boys pretty well, I'd think somebody was slipping a little fleapowder into the feed." James Carnard is a puzzled man today.

It was more like old home week than a theatrical event when the 48th street Music Hall, which features a program of old-time films, was opened. The crowd in attendance listed a very great many names that enjoyed top billing back yonder in the days of the early silents.

You looked around and you saw Marguerite Clark shaking hands with Beverly Bayne. You looked again and you saw Viola Dana laughing and talking with Phyllis Haver. No matter how hard you looked you did not see Mary Pickford or Gloria Swanson—they got caught in the rain at the fair and had to telephone to say they would not be able to make it. But you saw many others who are still active on the stage or in the films. In all, there must have been two hundred people whose name at one time or another merited front page attention — Ed Wynn, Walter Huston, Bela Blau, Peggy Walker, Taylor Holmes, Madge Evans, Vivian Vance, Conrad Veidt, Dolly Haas, Lila Lee (remember?) and scores of others. They played charades. They put on an "acting" contest, with the audience participating. They staged a country store raffle and a balloon blowing contest. The reason? A benefit performance for the relief of Europe's war-torn civilians.

Harry Oshrin is the owner of "Tobacco Road" and Jake Wilk is the man who buys stories for Warner Bros. Although they look nothing alike, for some reason I cannot tell them apart. Perhaps it is because the first time I met them they were on a train. We spent days on that train. Since then I invariably call Harry Jake and vice versa.

The other night in the lobby of a theatre Jake came in and I introduced him to a round of friends. After the handshaking was over I nudged him and said,

"Well, I got it right this time, didn't I?"

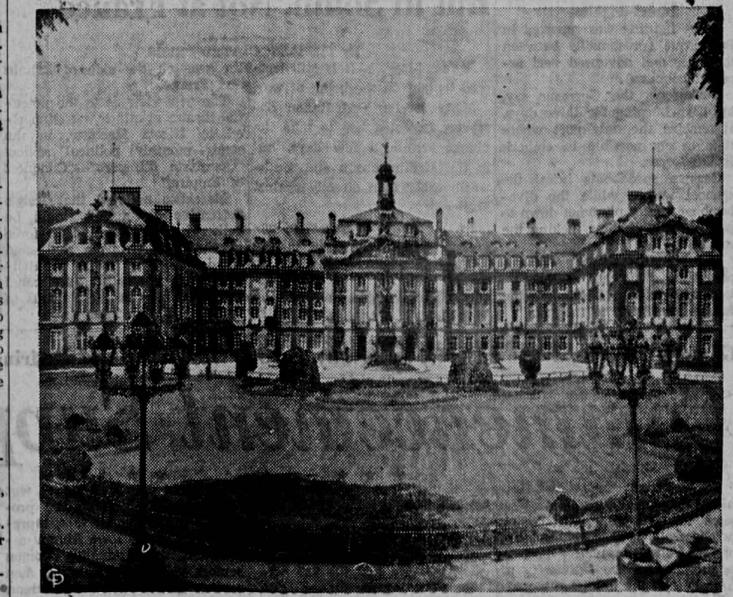
"Well," said he, "confidentially, no, but in these days when a man can't be sure who his friends are I'm glad to be called anything."

And yet, I'd have sworn it was Jake.

A few hundred years ago Russian wives were beaten regularly, and books were even written on the technique of thrashing one's wife. A Russian wife feared her husband no longer loved her if he ceased to beat her.

Names are thought to have come into existence in ancient society when tribal chieftains needed some name to differentiate them from the other members of the tribe.

HITLER SELECTS THIS AS SITE FOR PEACE PARLEY



The Schloss in Muenster, Germany. According to news dispatches from Germany, the city of Muenster in Westphalia has been selected by Fuehrer Adolf Hitler as the site for peace negotiations if and when they should come. Conceivably such a peace pact might be signed in the famous Schloss, home of the provincial governor.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the offices of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person. Vol. XII, No. 612 Thursday, May 30, 1940

University Calendar

Thursday, May 30 MEMORIAL DAY 7:00 p. m.—Campus Concert, University of Iowa Band, Union Campus. 9:00 p. m.—Commencement Party, Iowa Memorial Union. Friday, May 31 2:30 p. m.—Baseball Game, Minnesota vs. Iowa. 7:00 p. m.—Campus Concert, University of Iowa Band, Union Campus. 8:00 p. m.—Commencement Play, Dramatic Arts Building. Saturday, June 1—Alumni Day 8:00 a. m.—Alumni and Veterans' gold tournament, Finkbine field. 9:00 a. m.—University open house (all departments will be at home). 12:00 m.—Alumni luncheon, Iowa Union. 2-5:00 p. m.—Class reunions (as arranged by class secretaries). 2:30 p. m.—Baseball game, Minnesota vs. Iowa (admission, 40c). 6:00 p. m.—Class and college dinners (as arranged by class officers). Sunday, June 2 9:00 a. m.—Staff and Circle—Mortar Board breakfast, Iowa Union. 1:30 p. m.—University buildings open to visitors. 8:00 p. m.—Baccalaureate Service, Fieldhouse. Speaker: Bishop William Scarlett, St. Louis, Missouri. Monday, June 3 9:00 a. m.—Commencement exercises, fieldhouse. Speaker: Lewis H. Brown, New York City, New York. (For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the president's office, Old Capitol.)

General Notices

Iowa Union Music Room Following is the Iowa Union music room schedule up to and including Friday, May 31. Requests will be played at these times. 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 their summer address on a weekly time slip turned in between now and June 3, the closing date, or leave the address with the N.Y.A. pay roll clerk in room B-12, University hall, before June 3. BUSINESS OFFICE

Library Hours The university libraries will be closed Thursday, May 30, in observance of Memorial day. GRACE VAN WORMER

Graduate Students Anyone wishing to take the Ph. D. French reading examination to be given June 17, please see Miss Knease, 214 Schaeffer hall, not later than June 14. This will be the only opportunity to take this examination before the close of the summer session. Reading lists for the July exam-

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

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

The Chinese and Hindus cover the entire body of smallpox patients with honey to hasten the termination of the disease and prevent the formation of scars.

Approximately 85 nations have issued 5,000 specimens of bird stamps, not counting 700 double- eagle or conventionalized birds used on the stamps of some countries.

The University of Pennsylvania has in its possession a six-ton machine for solving mathematical problems. It reduces from months to minutes time required for certain work.

Caligula, Roman emperor, had a thunder machine made to frighten people, but when real thunder rolled he hid under the bed in panic.

Roosevelt Prepares Request for Addition to Defense Fund

\$750,000,000 May Be Asked For Weapons

March of Germans Shows Ineffectiveness Of Certain Equipment

WASHINGTON, May 29 (AP)—Military lessons learned from Germany's blitzkrieg led President Roosevelt today to rush preparation of a request that congress add another large sum—probably \$750,000,000—to the \$1,182,000,000 extraordinary defense fund.

General George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, was reported to have told a house appropriations sub-committee that \$750,000,000 would be necessary to buy more powerful anti-tank guns, a new type of light machine gun, additional mechanized equipment and other weapons.

Committee members said that the general testified the relentless march of German troops already had demonstrated the comparative effectiveness of the 37 millimeter anti-tank guns.

Development New Guns
"That's why the French were forced to use their 75 millimeter field guns at point blank range," one legislator said. "We may have to develop a 90 millimeter weapon, the same size as our newest anti-aircraft guns, to meet the situation."

Members said the European war also had demonstrated the need for a light machine gun which soldiers could strap on and fire at any angle in front of them. One member mentioned a gun capable of firing 400 shots a minute. They said German parachute troops and other units used such guns with deadly effect.

Anti-Bomber Gun
A new anti-aircraft gun to combat the dive bombers also is being developed by the army, members said.

Legislators said the supplemental estimates also would include funds for about 1,800 new airplanes, chiefly training and pursuit types.

Aviation's Role
The place of aviation in the defense program was emphasized again during the day when Mr. Roosevelt requested immediate appropriation of \$1,200,000 to improve the research laboratory of the national advisory committee for aeronautics at Langley Field, Va.

In a letter to speaker Bankhead, meanwhile, Mr. Roosevelt urged upon the nation a "sober resolve . . . that neither by moral unfitness nor neglect of our physical defense shall we permit the lamp of freedom to be extinguished in this land." The communication was read at ceremonies in the capitol unveiling a painting of the signing of the constitution.

"We should all be immeasurably happier," Mr. Roosevelt said, "could this ceremony take place in another kind of world—in a tranquil world where men and nations alike were free to seek out peacefully their individual destinies."

Way of Life Attacked
"But, tragically, the condition of the world is vastly different. Beyond the seas, the way of life so brilliantly outlined in the document that we salute today is under attack by force of arms unprecedented in human history."

Other developments bearing on national defense:
(1) Attorney General Jackson recommended legislation requiring the registration of all firearms in the United States, as a means of keeping them out of the hands of subversive groups and blocking "fifth column" tactics.

Belgian Refugees
(2) Secretary Hull announced that diplomatic discussions are in progress on the feasibility of receiving numbers of Belgian refugees into this country. (In London, R. A. Butler, undersecretary of foreign affairs, told the house of commons that an appeal to this country to take in as many as possible was under consideration.)

(3) The house banking committee approved legislation empowering the RFC to facilitate loans to industry if needed to finance national defense expansion and production. Senator Taft (R-O) said he was opposing similar legislation in the senate banking committee on the ground it was broad enough to let a government corporation "do any kind of business it wants to."

Neutrality Modification
(4) To facilitate the delivery of war planes to the allies, Secretary Hull modified neutrality restrictions to permit American citizens to pilot the craft over Canada to New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island.
(5) The senate naval committee said an unnamed "reputable scientist" had reported the discovery of an explosive 100 times as powerful as nitroglycerine, and urged careful consideration of all new developments.

"A-Camping We Will Go!"



It was an over-night camping trip that these Girl Scouts from the University high school troop were preparing to go on when they were photographed yesterday. Shown above, left to right, are Director Marian Chassel; Kitty and Margaret Lane, daughters

of Prof. and Mrs. E. W. Lane, 508 River street; and Marjorie Bagby, daughter of Col. and Mrs. C. A. Bagby, 821 N. Linn street. The troop spent last night at the Iowa City Scout camp, Camp Cardinal. They will return to Iowa City

today. The purpose of the hikes is to gain experience in outdoor cookery. Camp Cardinal will be open for the regular summer camping sessions June 9 to 23. Girls wishing to attend may register now at the girl scout office.

Young Musicians Spring From Farms

Leopold Stokowski 'Amazed' at Amount of Talent in Rural Areas

WASHINGTON, May 29 (AP)—Leopold Stokowski, who is organizing an all-American youth orchestra for a good-will tour of South America, said today that in his nation-wide search for talent he was "amazed" at the amount and quality he had found on farms.

Especially was this true, he asserted, of the rural areas of Illi-

nois, Ohio, and Indiana. He added that he also had found an abundance of talent on the Pacific and Atlantic coasts.

Stokowski, conductor of the Philadelphia symphony orchestra, came here to give 10-minute auditions to 25 musicians from the District of Columbia, Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland and North Carolina. All have sur-

vived preliminary tryouts. His 100-piece orchestra is scheduled to sail on July 27. Stokowski indicated that many of the players would come from small communities and farms. Many of the farm boys and girls are almost self-taught, he said. "They get phonograph records and study the musical composition and technique," he declared.



To Wed Today

Mary Jane Brooks, (above) is a graduate of the university daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Brooks, formerly of Burlington and now of Pittsburgh, Pa., will marry Forest Hilton Coulson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Coulson of Ft. Madison, at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the First Methodist church in Burlington, Miss Brooks

Mary Jane Brooks, Coulson Will Wed Today at 4 o'Clock

Rev. W. T. Smith To Perform Ceremony In Burlington Church

The First Methodist church in Burlington will be the scene of the 4 o'clock wedding today of Mary Jane Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Brooks of Pittsburgh, Pa., formerly of Burlington, and Forest Hilton Coulson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Coulson of Ft. Madison. The Rev. W. T. Smith will officiate.

The bride will wear a white gown of chiffon and chantilly lace made with a full skirt and train. Lace will edge the square neckline and the short puffed sleeves. The finger-tip length veil of bobinet will fall from a tiara of syringas. The bride will wear a cameo necklace belonging to her grandmother, and she will carry a bouquet of yellow roses and forget-me-nots. Attending the bride will be Margaret Wolfe of Iowa City, a sorority sister; Geneva Coulsop of Ft. Madison, sister of the bridegroom, and Helen Jean Brooks, the maid of honor, who is a sister of the bride. The best man will be the bridegroom's brother, Roger Coulson, and the ushers will be James Willett of

Carbon and Frederick Loomis of Waterloo, classmates of the bridegroom.

Maid of Honor
The maid of honor will wear a floor-length blue chiffon gown with a matching turban. She will carry an arm bouquet of daisies. Miss Wolfe will be dressed in yellow chiffon with a ruffle trim around the neck and full skirt of the dress. Her bouquet and tiara will be of

daisies. Miss Coulson's pink chiffon gown will be of the same style and her bouquet and tiara also of daisies.

Richard Coulson, the nine-year old brother of the bridegroom, will be the ring-bearer. He will wear a white gabardine suit and will carry the rings on a small white satin pillow which will have streamers of white satin ribbon from its four corners.

Mrs. Brooks, mother of the bride, will wear a short navy sheer dress with a sailor hat. Her corsage will be of pink roses. The mother of the bridegroom will also be dressed in a navy sheer frock with a sailor hat, and her corsage will be of roses.

Iris and Daisies
Baskets of iris and daisies will decorate the church. A small reception will immediately follow the ceremony and will be held in the church. The couple will leave for a short wedding trip. They will be at home June 15 at 615 N. Dubuque, Iowa City.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding will include Mrs. Vera Marsan, housemother at the Alpha Delta Pi sorority house here; Geraldine Grose of Des Moines, a sorority sister of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Loomis of Waterloo; Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Wolfe and family of Iowa City, and Mrs. Hazel Miller, housemother at the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house.

Preceding the ceremony Herbert Hunger of Burlington, organist, will play "Oh, Promise Me," "I Love You Truly" and "Because." During the ceremony he will play "Ave Maria." Miss Brooks attended the university three years and was graduated with a B. A. degree in June, 1938. She is affiliated with Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Mr. Coulson will receive his M. D. degree from the university college of medicine June 3. He will interne at university hospital this coming year.

The University Theatre—University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa

MIDDLETOWN MURAL

A new comedy with setting in Iowa

A story of the conflict prompted by the painting of a mural in a postoffice

by Richard Maibaum

Evenings of May 31 and June 1

Admission \$1.00 or Season Coupon (Out-of-town alumni may secure tickets free of charge at the Alumni Office)

Get tickets at: Wheelstones Drug No. 1 Williams Iowa Supply Campus Supplies 8-A Schaeffer Hall Phone Ext. 246

Norman Felton Wins Honor

Awarded Third Prize In Writing Competition Sponsored by Magazine

Norman Felton, A4 of Iowa City, has been awarded third prize in the recent nation wide inter-collegiate one-act playwriting competition sponsored by the literary magazine of Pomona college, Claremont, Cal., it was announced yesterday.

First prize of \$50, named in honor of Robert Taylor, screen star and graduate of Pomona college in 1933, was awarded to Robert W. Armstrong of Dartmouth college. Felton's play, "Angel-face," won \$15 in cash.

Seventy plays were submitted from 45 colleges in 24 states and all were of exceptional quality, according to the judges, Mary Inloes of the Pasadena playhouse, Philip Scheuer of the Los Angeles Times and Norman Philbrick of Pomona college.

PERSONALS

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kinney, 740 Kirkwood, for the week end will be Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Calderwood and children Maralyn and Billy of Hudson. Mr. Calderwood was graduated from the university in 1935. Mrs. Calderwood is the former Reha Templeton and has attended the university.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Becker and children Sandra and Jerry of Nashville, Tenn., are visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Swisher, 701 Kirkwood. Mrs. Becker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Swisher.

Mr. John Thompson and daughter

Wed Yesterday



In a handmade basket decorated with flowers Margaret Alice Rowley of Grinnell carried the rings at the wedding yesterday afternoon of her cousin, Margaret F. Gardner, and Fredric E. Simpson, shown above. The wedding was in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Emmett C. Gardner, 412 E. Bloomington, before a fireplace banked with flowers. Relatives and friends of the couple attended the dinner after the ceremony. A reception was given in the Gardner home from 7 to 9 p. m. yesterday, to which 175 guests were invited.

ter, Marion, 228 S. Summit, will leave tomorrow for Des Moines where they will make their new

home. Mrs. Thompson's older daughter, Dr. Virginia Thompson, is already in Des Moines.

Two Named Winners Of Scholarships

George G. Huffman, A4 of Jamaica, and Ralph Winger of Keokuk who was graduated from the university at mid-year convocations, have been announced as recipients of annual scholarship awards offered by the college of liberal arts.

Huffman, who is a geology major, will receive the Sanxay prize of \$500. He will do graduate work in the local geology department.

Winger will receive the \$350 Swaine scholarship, specified for graduate or professional work at Harvard university. He will enter the Harvard law school. Robert T. Swaine, former of the scholarship, was graduated from the local liberal arts college in 1905.

Today

Three Organizations Plan Meetings

A TWO-BALL . . .
A foursome will be played at the Iowa City country club at 2 o'clock this afternoon. All members of the Women Golfers' association may participate.

THE COMMENCEMENT . . .
A party will begin at 9 o'clock tonight in the main lounge of Iowa Union.

THE WOMEN'S . . .
Bible study and Prayer group of Coralville Gospel church will meet at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. George MacKay in Coralville.

DOLLARS

that reach

to next week

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

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

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

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

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

The Daily Iowan

"FIRST WITH THE NEWS"

Forty-Three Students Given Final Government Flying Tests

Elementary Pilot Course May Be Next

Rigid Tests Must Be Passed by Students Before Completion

Final government flying tests have been given to 43 of the 50 University of Iowa students who enrolled last fall in the civil aeronautics flying course and the remaining seven students will be tested by Saturday, Paul Shaw, official government tester at the Iowa City municipal airport, said yesterday.

With the near-completion of this first group of student pilots trained through university facilities, comes the announcement of the possibility of an elementary civilian pilot training program to be carried on during the summer.

Final Testing
Final testing of student pilots has been in progress under Mr. Shaw since May 10. He is assisted in the work by two assistant instructors. Pilots are given work and are tested in various kinds of flying, parachute use, field regulations and line inspection of planes, the latter being a complete checking over of the plane before it is flown to make sure everything is in order.

In the actual flying tests, the student is first sent up alone to demonstrate several types of landing approaches and a few other air maneuvers. Then the instructor goes aloft with the student to observe and test him on straight and level flight, medium turns, coordination exercises, climbs, glides, turns in glides and climbs, stalls, steep turns, take-offs against and into the wind and landings against and into the wind, spins, forced landings and take-offs, power turns and slips.

Students were given flight instruction during the past school year by Mr. Shaw and his assistants and by Lain Guthrie and his aids.

Summer Program
The summer program would consist, essentially, of the same work as was given during the school year. There would be ground school work such as theory of flight, airplane structure, engines, meteorology, parachutes, civil air regulations and other points given by the university and private flight instruction given by private flight contractors at the Iowa City airport.

It was announced that a minimum of 20 men who are above the freshman year or who have graduated from any recognized college or university and who are between the ages of 18 and 25 will be selected for the summer course.

It was learned from reliable sources yesterday that as many as 30 to 50 men may be accepted for the summer course. Fifty was the maximum number accepted for the course during the school year.

The summer program also is considering the training of 10 non-college men who have graduated from high school and who are between the ages of 18 and 25 years of age, it was revealed.

Stiff Tests
In order to be eligible for instruction, the successful applicants must be able to pass a rigid physical examination and must have 20/20 vision uncorrected by glasses. The successful applicants will be required to obtain their parents' written consent and will be selected on the basis of their

Quadrangle, Hillcrest Will Sponsor Portrait of Rienow

Dormitories on the University of Iowa campus are systems to be proud of—greatly improved from what they were 20 years ago. This progress hasn't come about automatically, but is greatly the result of the services of one of the directors of the university, Robert E. Rienow, dean of men.

As a tribute in recognition of the work Dean Rienow has done for the dormitories, the Quadrangle and Hillcrest associations are sponsoring the painting of his portrait by artist Francis McCray, instructor in the University of Iowa art department.

The oil painting will be a unique life-like portrayal of Dean Rienow as he really is. McCray plans to use the Quad court as a background for the painting.

Work has already been started by the artist and it will be completed about the beginning of the fall term of school, it has been announced.

The portrait of Dean Rienow will hang alternately in the lounges of the Quadrangle and Hillcrest dormitories.

TODAY With WSUI

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS
Because of Memorial day, WSUI will not be on the air until 5:30 this afternoon.

The second concert of the University band will be broadcast at 7 o'clock this evening. Prof. Charles B. Righter is conducting.

Jim Dower, LI of Marengo, will interview some alumni that have returned for commencement week at 9 o'clock. At 9:10 the commencement party will be broadcast.

TODAY'S PROGRAMS
5:30—Musical moods.
5:50—Daily Iowan of the Air.
6—Dinner hour program.
7—Campus concert, University of Iowa band, Prof. Charles B. Righter, conductor.
8:30—Reminiscences of early university days, L. O. Leonard.
8:45—Daily Iowan of the Air.
9—Commencement party highlights.

9:10—Commencement party.

Eight Faculty Members Cited

'Who's Who in America' Lists Names of S. U. I. Men in 22nd Edition

Eight faculty members from the University of Iowa will find their names listed for the first time among hundreds of famous people when the 22nd edition of "Who's Who in America" comes off the press tomorrow.

Supplementing the list of 78 from this city already included in the famous book will be Dr. Eddie Anderson, football coach of the year, Prof. Louis Pelzer of the history department, Prof. Perry A. Bond and Prof. George H. Coleman of the chemistry department, Dr. Milford E. Barnes and Dr. Frank R. Peterson of the college of medicine, Dr. Arthur O. Klaffenbach of the college of dentistry and Prof. Kurt Lewin of child welfare department.

Rep. Thomas E. Martin of Iowa City and Rt. Rev. Msgr. Carl H. Meinberg, pastor of St. Mary's church, were also included in the reference book.

Established in 1899, "Who's Who in America" is revised every two years. Nearly 3,000 new sketches are included in this year's publication.

Auxiliary Plans Card Party at 2:15 Tomorrow

Mrs. Muriel Ward will be hostess when the American Legion Auxiliary entertains at its weekly card party tomorrow at 2:15 p.m. in the Legion rooms of the community building.

The public is invited to attend the party.

academic ratings in college or high school.

Details of the summer program have not as yet been released from Washington, D. C. All those interested in this work should obtain further information from Elmer C. Lundquist, ground school instructor in the college of engineering.

Pinned Down Speech Project Checks On Graduates

Iowa graduates in at least one department of the university are being "pinned down" these days.

A recent project of the speech clinic here is charting the location of graduates of the department who today are actively engaged in corrective speech work.

Basis for the chart is the map of the United States, since graduates of the speech clinic are found throughout the country. Bright colored pins designate the location of the former students.

The survey is being conducted by Prof. C. R. Strother of speech and psychology departments.

Only Iowa graduates who are members of the American Speech association, which numbers over 60, have been included in the clinic's survey.

Belgium Becomes Sixth Nation to Surrender to German Armies



King Leopold III



A detachment of Belgian troops resting along roadside



Premier Hubert Pierlot

Belgium, on orders of her king, Leopold III, left, has now become the sixth European nation to capitulate to the force of German arms. The Belgian government, however, under Premier Hubert Pierlot, right, continues an antagonist of the German nation and Belgian troops in France are reported still fighting beside the Allies. To date, Austria, Czechoslovakia and Denmark have surrendered without a fight to German rule. Poland, Holland and Belgium have fallen after brief, ineffectual struggles. The grand duchy of Luxembourg was overcome by German arms without a battle at the beginning of the May 10 blitzkrieg.

Annual Conference on Child Development, Parent Education To Take Place June 18-20

For the second year, Iowa youth will receive consideration and study at the annual Iowa conference on child development and parent education, scheduled for June 18 to 20 on the campus of the university, announced Prof. R. H. Ojemann, chairman of the youth program, recently.

"The Needs of Youth in a Democracy" is the subject for the three-day conference. National and state experts on various phases of youth will be brought to the campus to confer with the young men and women between the ages of 16 and 24 who will come from all parts of the state to take part in the conference.

In an effort to get at the crucial element in the much emphasized youth problem, the conference will focus its attention on the problem uniquely of this generation—what shall youth do with themselves during the ever widening period between the time when schools are through with them and jobs are ready for them? In the discussions, every effort to discover

Dean Chester A. Phillips Sees Gold Coin, Certificate Return As Help Toward Better Business

Return of gold coin and gold certificates to monetary channels of circulation as a step towards reinforcing business confidences has been advocated by Dean Chester A. Phillips of the University of Iowa commerce college.

Dean Phillips, an expert in money and banking, sets forth his ideas on "dehoarding gold" in the current issue of the Journal of Business, commerce college publication.

"If simple legislation were enacted providing for the free issue and circulation of gold and gold certificates, a definite advantage would be gained in that the redundant monetary base upon which our credit structure rests would be reduced and the evident potentiality of inflation greatly curtailed," the dean writes.

Pointing out that the United States currency of today is entirely adequate, it nevertheless does not meet specifications with respect to soundness, Dean Phillips believes. An ideal currency, he says, is one which is not only sound but perceived by the people to be sound and the present day gold standard is not understood by the man on the street.

Dean Phillips says that surplus reserves now form a foundation for bank credit in excess of 100 billion dollars, almost twice the amount of bank credit now existent.

"Placing the gold certificates and gold itself in channels of circulation would remove a corresponding amount from points where they are multiplicative in their credit supporting power and highly inflationistic," the dean declares.

Prof. Grace B. Ferguson, head of the division of social administration of the University of Iowa college of commerce, has been elected president of the American Association of Medical Social Workers at the annual meeting being held in connection with the national conference of social workers in Grand Rapids, Mich.

The national organization which Professor Ferguson now heads consists of approximately 2,000 members in the United States and Canada.

University Band Presents Open Air Concert Tonight

Sweet music intermingled with stirring marches will flow over the campus again tonight when the second campus concert by the university band is presented in the new bandstand south of Iowa Union at 7 o'clock.

Prof. C. B. Righter and his 73 piece concert band will play selections by such popular composers as Grofe, Herbert, Chabrier and Sousa. Students, faculty, alumni and all Iowa City are invited to the concerts.

A trumpet trio, consisting of John D. Olson, A3 of Chariton, Thelma Case, C4 of Logan, and James McCollum, G of Iowa City, will play Herbert's "Three Solitaires."

Complete program for tonight's concert follows:
March—Iowa, On to

Victory
Overture—A May Day
Badinage
L'Arlesienne Suite, Number 1
Trumpet Trio—Three Solitaires
Bells of Saint Malo
Symphony in C Minor—Allegro
March—The U. S. Field Artillery
Intermission
March—Glory of the Gridiron
First Suite in E-Flat
Mardi Gras—from "Mississippi Suite"
Prelude and Berceuse
España Rhapsody
Old Gold

Kulti
Wood
Herbert
Bizet
Rimmer
Williams
Sousa

Alford
Holst
Grove

Jamefelt
Chabrier

Complete program for tonight's concert follows:
March—Iowa, On to

Commencement Party Tonight From 9-12

Summer Dresses Will Be Worn by S. U. I. Women Dancing at Union

Cool summer dresses will be worn by university women who go dancing tonight to the music of Don Dodge and his Avalon orchestra at the Commencement Party. The dance will be from 9 to 12 o'clock in the main lounge of Iowa Union.

A yellow paisley print ensemble has been chosen by Anna Lou Reeves, A4 of Sioux City, Gamma Phi Beta, who will be seen on the dance floor with Darrell Wiles, L3 of Ft. Dodge.

Sallie Taylor, A4 of Joliet, Ill., Kappa Alpha Theta, will wear a pink crepe frock dotted with white polka dots when she goes to the party with Paul Thorngren, A4 of Boone.

Helen McCrory, A3 of Omaha, Kappa Kappa Gamma, will wear a white shirtdress with a full skirt. It is trimmed with pearl buttons. Her date is Charles Irvine, C4 of Ames.

Dorothy Snouffer, A4 of Cedar Rapids, Coast house, will be seen wearing a black and white silk print dress with a white flower at the rounded neckline. Escorting Miss Snouffer will be John Bonnell, A1 of Eldridge.

A shirtdress has been selected by Cornelia Shrauger, J4 of Atlantic, Russell house, when she goes dancing with Bob Day,

Lillian Locher, A4 of Monticello, Pi Beta Phi, will wear a navy blue silk jersey frock with a white stiff pique collar. Her date will be Clayton Pittman, C4 of Algona.

Navy blue is also the color to be worn by Helen Carey, C3 of

Fonda, who will be seen dancing with Ladd Steinmetz, C4 of Muscatine. Her costume will be trimmed with red.

Wine, blue and tan-colored yarn flowers will trim the light blue crepe dress worn by Lucile Mullen, A4 of Davenport, Alpha Xi Delta, who is going to the Commencement Party with Kenneth Russ, A4 of Rock Island, Ill. She will wear matching wine-colored accessories.

Lorraine Beneke, J4 of Palmer, Currier hall, will go with Charles Maltzahn, C4 of Pocahontas, tonight. She will wear a two-piece outfit with a blue skirt and white organly blouse embroidered in two shades of blue.

A red and white striped skirt will be worn by Ruth Simon, A4 of Des Moines, Sigma Delta Tau. The white crepe blouse is completed by a red and white striped hood. Miss Simon will attend the party with Lou Garfin, G of Mason City.

IOWA
TODAY THRU SATURDAY

THOSE HIGH GREY WALLS
WALTER CONNOLLY
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

First Run Hit
Co-Hit
"IN OLD MEXICO"
WILLIAM BOYD

ENGLERT
TODAY! "ENDS SATURDAY"
—A TORNADO OF TROPIC ROMANCE!

Paramount presents
TYPHOON
in Technicolor!

WITH
DOROTHY LAMOUR
ROBERT PRESTON
LYNN OVERMAN

—ADDED HITS—
PETE SMITH'S "JACK POT"
—SLOT MACHINES EXPOSED—
ROBERT BENCHLEY
IN "THAT INFERIOR FEELING"
—LATEST WORLD NEWS—

NOW 26c ANYTIME

UNIVERSITY 26c
STARTS TODAY

5 BIG DAYS—ENDS MONDAY
2 BIG FIRST RUN HITS
"GIVE ME THE WIDE OPEN SPACES"
A hard-hitting cowboy... and the hit tune of the day, in a swinging, singing action-lamboree.

Gene AUTRY
RANCHO GRANDE
Smiley BURNETTE

CO-FEATURE
MAY ROBSON
GRANNY GET YOUR GUN

Come! Laugh Yourself Healthy!
IT'S LEAP YEAR.....
So look before you leap!

LORETTA YOUNG and RAY MILLAND
The Doctor Takes a Wife

with
Reginald GARDINER - Gail PATRICK
Edmund GWENN - Georges METAXA
Screen play by George Seaton and Ken Englund
Directed by ALEXANDER HALL
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

WSUI Plans Broadcasts For 'Final Week'

4 Special Programs Will Be Heard Over Radio Station Today

Four special broadcasts of commencement week events are included on today's radio station WSUI schedule and a total of eight special broadcasts are scheduled over the station for the remainder of the 80th commencement activities.

Today's broadcasts are the second campus concert at 7 o'clock tonight, "Reminiscences of Early University Days" by L. O. Leonard of the University of Iowa history department at 8:30 tonight, Commencement Party highlights at 9 o'clock; followed by dance music from the Commencement party beginning at 9:10 and continuing until 9:30.

Tomorrow's schedule includes two broadcasts. First is the Iowa-Minnesota baseball game at 2:20 and the third campus concert at 7 p.m.

Four special programs will be presented Saturday in connection with commencement activities and the university's annual alumni day. At 11:15 a.m. Jim Dower of the WSUI announcing staff will interview visiting alumni. The speaking program of the annual alumni luncheon in the main lounge of Iowa Union will be heard at 1 p.m.

The second of the week's baseball games, also with Minnesota, will be heard at 2:20 Saturday afternoon and the fourth campus band concert by the University concert band under the direction of Prof. Charles B. Righter will be heard at 7 p.m.

The baccalaureate service from the fieldhouse Sunday evening will be broadcast beginning at 7:55. Bishop William Scarlett of St. Louis, Mo., will deliver the address.

Final event of the six-day program and final broadcast will be the actual commencement exercises from the fieldhouse with the broadcast starting at 8:45 a.m. Monday. The presentation of certificates and degrees to some 1,100 graduates and the commencement address by Lewis H. Brown of New York City will be heard.

Enid Ellison Wins Prize For Cover Design

Enid Ellison, A1 of Webster Groves, Mo., won the first place award of \$5 for her cover design for Code for Coeds, University Women's association orientation publication, according to an announcement made yesterday by Helen Focht, U.W.A. advisor.

Honorable mention went to Jean Lawman, A3 of Manchester, and to Patricia Baldwin, J4 of Iowa City. Julie Weaver, A2 of Shenandoah, is editor of the booklet.

PASTIME
21c TO 5:30 THEN 26c
Starts TODAY

"HI-YO SILVER" The battle-cry known to fans the world over as the call to ACTION! ADVENTURE! THRILLS!

1st Showing
In Iowa City

THE WONDER HORSE
"HI-YO SILVER"

LEE POWELL
HELMAN BRICK
CHIEF THUNDER-CLOUD
LYNN KOBERTS
GEORGE CLEVELAND
PHILIP BRADY

Companion Feature
The most thrilling Auto and Air Race drama ever filmed.
RICHARD ANDY
ARLEN DEVINE

DANGER ON WHEELS

1940 Commencement Week Events Open; N. Seberg, Kinnick Speak

Dinner--

(Continued From Page 1)

age. The task is not easy—wishful thinking will not do the job—we shall have to battle until we seemingly have reached the end of the line, then "tie a knot and hang on," Kinnick said.

Thomas Teas, of Dallas, who presented the gifts to President Gilmore, said that the portrait was to be painted by a prominent artist and would be hung in Iowa Union.

"We want our gift to be permanent and significant to the university and the state," he said in making the presentation.

Nile Kinnick —FOR THE MEN—

The remarks I have to make tonight are very brief, but, nonetheless, with your permission I am going to read them rather than attempt to render them without the benefit of a text. I prepared this short talk several weeks ago but since then so many events of terrible and ominous significance have taken place in the world that I almost revised it. The bloody holocaust raging in Europe with its possible repercussions in this country tends to exert depressive influence on all of us—and as a result many of you will scoff at many of my remarks as foolish hopes and mere fictions.

However, whether we know it or not, or like it or not, we in this country live by idealistic hopes and by fictions. And it may be that in the last analysis these seeming fictions and idealisms will prove to be the only realities. With this thought in mind I shall read this speech with absolutely no apologies for the hopes and aspirations expressed.

Tonight we seniors are gathered here as college graduates. Four short but dynamic years have gone fleeing by—it seems only yesterday that we entered this university as the very greenest of freshmen.

Each one of us has treated and experienced these four years in different ways. To some it has been one grand holiday at father's expense marred only by the necessity of a certain amount of study and classroom attendance; to others it has been a grand opportunity to fulfill the hopes and aspirations of posterity-minded parents, and to still others it has been a stern and intense experience—an opportunity, yes—but realized only by treading the rough and rocky road of unmitigated hard work.

I speak of you courageous boys and girls unfavored by financial assistance from home who have earned your way by outside work on this campus; who have struggled desperately to meet your physical needs and at the same time maintain a decent classroom average—no social activities, or frivolous pleasures have been yours—but you have asked for no quarter nor given any. You have been willing to pay the price

for that which so many of us take as a matter of course; you hold your heads high tonight—and rightly so—for you have fought and won.

But regardless of what this college experience has meant to different students, this evening we stand as one body, and in a few days we shall stand together once more to receive that which is emblematic of four years of academic study well done—our diploma.

Some of us will treasure this scrap of paper; some will be indifferent, and some will be cynical and unappreciative. But to all of us it will serve as a sort of "union card"; hence forward, we are members of that great group who have "been to college." Unfortunately, it can't honestly be said that we are now educated—but certainly, at least, this diploma indicates that we have been satisfactorily exposed to the process.

And what now—where do we go from here? Certainly, it isn't a very pretty picture—unemployment and uncertainty here at home and internationally anarchy abroad. What part are we to play in this dynamic ever-changing world?

We are told on the one hand by the pedagogues of this university that the salvation of this nation is on our shoulders, and on the other hand depicted in the honorable Ding Darling's cartoons as naive, intellectually doped youngsters without any ideas of practicality. But be that as it may I know that we are full of ambitions, courage, and a desire to do well for ourselves and for the society of which we are a part.

"We Shall Struggle"—We shall struggle to be sufficient unto the need—if it means better government we shall be active there; if it means a more enlightened business leadership we shall strive for that, and if it means a broader, more responsible international outlook, count on us to be alert and ready.

Are we capable of successfully meeting the problems that face us? Have we been adequately equipped to fulfill our manifold duties and obligations? Only time can honestly answer. But we may be sure that if this great university is succeeding in her aims then we shall be successful in ours.

Fundamentally, all true education is composed of mental discipline and inspiration—and one is of no avail without the other. All successful teaching must hinge on these two necessary fundamentals. Nobly have our professors endeavored to embody these principles in their lectures and personal associations with us. Hopefully, now they will watch our progress to see if we make use of the tools with which they have tried to provide us.

Individual Task However, the successful use of what we have learned here will be contingent entirely upon the addition of another element which we alone can provide. For whether we realize it or not we have lived a rather sheltered life here at the university; here our ideals are lauded, appreciated and protected—the development and expression of a social consciousness has been easy. But you know and I know that this period of easy idealism is now at an end. And it is here that this other element of which I speak and which can be provided by the individual, and the individual alone enters into the picture.

I refer, fellow graduates, to a real, positive, mental courage. We all seem to have the courage to face the physical forces of life—sickness, poverty, unemployment—even war itself—but how about the courage of conviction, of morality, of idealism, courage of faith in a principle tangible proof of which is slow in appearing.

Herein lies that phase of these problems which we must meet by ourselves, unaided by any university-given tools. Here is that angle of the greater difficulty which most often has proven the weak point in graduates of the past. True, we must learn to face adversity with equanimity, and even philosophically, but at the same time never for a moment losing sight of the ultimate goal, never failing in our ambition, or our ideals. By now we should have learned that success and happiness and attainment come only periodically, not permanently—that they really are only passing moments in our experience—and that therein lies the explanation of the law of progress, and human dynamics.

By now we should realize that the "battle is life itself" and that our joy and happiness should lie as much in the struggle to overcome as in the fruition of a later day. So let us confidently take courage in what we deem to be right, no matter what our line of endeavor may be, and cling to its concomitants of persistence, desire, imagination, hope and faith. Our competitive urge must not only be objective but

Nona Seberg —FOR THE WOMEN—

Faculty members, senior friends, to all the parents and alumni who are listening in tonight:

If I'm not mistaken, this is the first occasion that our senior class has had the opportunity of meeting in a body along with the faculty members with whom we have worked so closely in the past four years. But what more fitting time could there be than this, the week of commencement?

Commencement—the very thing we've worked towards, anticipated and yet regretted to see come is right here upon us. Each of us is labeled with our yellow tags as the graduating class of 1940.

To each of us this means something entirely different both in respect to the past and the future, but I do believe that we all have a common feeling that you could express with me when I say "I'm proud to be a graduate. I'm proud to be a graduate of the University of Iowa."

You know, to me, this commencement is just a part of a life that seems to be a series of going to school and graduations. Let's reminisce a bit.

Remember several years back on the day of our eighth grade commencement? That was the day we received our first diploma all tied up with pink or blue ribbon. That was the day we first realized that we were young adults, and that childish play must be cast aside forever. How important it seemed to be a grown up. Why the boys could wear long trousers and the girls could wear silk hose. No more grade kid stuff for us. We were entering into a higher school.

In high school we went through a very difficult period of adjustment, trying to be a part of this grown up world. Instead of adding two columns of figures we were struggling with geometry equations, and found that there was a very difficult dative case that we must add to the previously learned nominative and accusative cases. It got rather tiresome always acting like well-mannered young men and women. Yes, life was becoming much more complicated. But we surpassed it all and at the end of this period we received another diploma. Mine was a sort of a flat book with a velvety blue cover. Inside was my certificate of award.

Not The End To many this graduation was the end of their formal education, but we still weren't satisfied. Somewhere in the dim future we saw a better role than we were then qualified to play, a role that we felt was worth striving for. That provision was made for us and we entered a higher place of learning which we call college.

The memories of the last four years are too close to us now for me to go back and renew them. Each one of us has received something here that no one can ever take away from us. It is ours. For the most part, we have found ourselves, and found a little different world than that which we expected to exist. Our rose colored glasses have been broken.

A New Goal But again we have come to our goal, and next Monday morning we receive another diploma. I've never seen this diploma so I can't tell you exactly what color it is; but I do know that it is commonly referred to as a 'sheepskin'.

Regardless of its material makeup, in theory it opens up a vast expanse of new experience for us. It is our admission card to a much sterner school of life. We no longer have a choice now; we are forced to enter this school. A much more demanding, a more critical, and a more complicated course of study than we've ever registered in before lies ahead of us. It's rather difficult to know just what to call this school. I think I'd prefer to call it the laboratory, for here is the place where each one of us must put into practical experience all the facts, theories and ideals which we have accumulated from this long text-

subjective; not only physical but spiritual. Injustice, oppression and war will ultimately bring on their own destruction—suffering and misery eventually awaken the human race. But that is the long, sad, unlighted road we have taken in the centuries past. Now is the time for these problems to be solved by enlightened thought and understanding. We can accomplish much if we implement mental discipline and inspiration with a real mental courage.

The task is not easy—wishful thinking will not do the job—we shall have to battle until we seemingly have reached the end of the line, then "tie a knot and hang on."

Work Begins On Iowa City's Dirt Streets

Work was started yesterday in applying oil asphalt in parts of four dirt streets in Iowa City. City Engineer Fred E. Gartzke announced yesterday that the project is being carried out to test the practical value of the surfacing material.

Streets included in the work are Park road from Riverside drive to Lexington avenue, Linn street from Kirkwood avenue to the city limits, Kirkwood avenue from Dubuque to Van Buren streets and Third avenue one block each way from Muscatine avenue. It is expected that the work will be completed by Sunday.

If the oil surface proves successful, Gartzke said, it may be used on other Iowa City dirt streets. The surfacing is the same as that used for streets in many small towns.

Iowa City Girl Weds Senior Med Student

Margaret F. Gardner, Fredric Simpson Wed At Gardner Home

Baskets of pink roses and bridal wreath banded the fireplace in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett C. Gardner, 412 E. Bloomington, when their daughter, Margaret F. Gardner, and Fredric E. Simpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Simpson, 117 N. Van Buren, were married in an afternoon ceremony yesterday at 5 p.m. The Rev. Charles Rowe of the First Methodist church in Grinnell was the officiating clergyman.

Jane Rankin, great grandmother of the bride, first wore the white sheer French imported lawn gown, worn yesterday by Mrs. Simpson, in 1843 at the time of her wedding to Judge Wareham G. Clark. The gown is hand-made. The bride also wore a locket which had belonged to her grandmother, Margaret Morris, who married Charles H. Clark 58 years ago. She carried a handkerchief carried by her mother at her own wedding.

Margaret Alice Rowe, cousin of the bride, was the flower girl and ring bearer. She was the only attendant. Little Miss Rowe wore a floor length dress of coral pink and white organdy. She carried the rings on a satin pillow in a basket of flowers.

Wedding Dinner A wedding dinner was served after the ceremony in the Gardner home. Coral pink and white were the featured colors and the bride's wedding cake was the centerpiece for her table.

The bridegroom's cake was served at the reception, which was attended by 175 guests. Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Richard Simpson of Albia, Helen Bliss of Mt. Airy, Mrs. Ralph Werling and Edna Hambricht of Tipton, Paul Skelley of Maquoketa, Mary Kay Develan of Clinton, Mr. and Mrs. Anders Mather Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Anderson.

book of undergraduate education.

We will be required to perform many experiments in this laboratory. Some of them will be successful; some of them not. We'll work days on one formula, making mistakes and correcting them, first trying this method of approach and then trying another, each time coming a little closer to the solution of our problem. There are those who will become famous scientists of this laboratory and will contribute something really worth while to the life of mankind; others will simply remain lab assistants, either one of whom is a very significant and a very essential part of this whole laboratory procedure.

Personal Estimates The length of this schooling period will be very indefinite. There is no date set for graduation, but here again, you will receive another diploma. Oh, it won't be a white sheet of paper tied up with a pink ribbon, or one with a blue velvet cover, or something that you can call a sheepskin. It will be your own personal satisfaction. Your own personal estimate of what you are and what you've done, and the estimate of your fellow companions. This will be your certificate of award. May it be as honorable as those that you've received thus far.

And now in closing, just a word of appreciation. In behalf of the class of 1940, to those who have made possible this graduation, those who sacrificed for us, encouraged us, and worked with us, I say a very sincere "Thank You," with the firm hope and firm belief that we will be able to show a much greater appreciation in our new undertakings, and that we will be worthy of being called an alumni of the University of Iowa.

ders Mather Jr. of West Liberty, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mather of Tipton, Lucille Wingert of Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Gilliland of Albia, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Clark of Albia, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Petznick of Creston, the Rev. and Mrs. Rowe of Grinnell, Lola Clark of Des Moines, Lorna Bates of Tipton, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hinkhouse of West Liberty and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leacock of Tipton.

University Graduate Mrs. Simpson is a graduate of the university and is affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta sorority. She has been employed as librarian in the Reckmeyer book shop. Mr. Simpson will receive his M.D. degree from the university college of medicine June 3, and will begin his internship in university hospital July 1. He is a member of Alpha Kappa Kappa medical fraternity.

After a short wedding trip the couple will be at home at 603 E. College.

News Of the Nation In Brief

Hatch Bill Gets Committee Approval

WASHINGTON, May 29 (AP)—The Hatch political practices bill was approved today by the same house judiciary committee which four weeks ago consigned it to a pigeon hole.

The legislation, passed by the senate, prohibits state and local government employees who are paid with federal funds from taking active part in political campaigns. It is a companion measure to an existing law applying to federal employees.

Today's action by a vote of 16 to 8, climaxed nearly two months of committee deliberations. On May 1, the committee voted secretly, 14 to 10, to table the measure. This action later was rescinded and deliberations were resumed.

The committee added several amendments to the senate version, one of which would limit the expenditures of political committees to \$3,000,000 during a campaign. This would reduce the spending of both the republican and democratic national committees below the levels of the 1936 campaign. The former spent \$8,065,524 and the latter \$5,030,848 that year.

Planes, Engines For France

WASHINGTON, May 29 (AP)—France received 188 planes and 230 airplane engines from the United States in April, the commerce department reported today, and led purchasers of aeronautic products during the month. French purchases aggregated \$14,443,071 of the \$21,975,643 total.

Iowa Commission OK's Highway Change

DES MOINES, May 29 (AP)—The state highway commission voted today to permit the Iowa Hydro-Electric Cooperative of Muscatine to make necessary changes in highway 6 if the proposed Moscow dam is constructed.

Bulletins--

(Continued From Page 1)

party lines for the first time since the World war.

Here in Dublin there was no fuss or hysteria but volunteers—plus regulars—streamed into service.

Canadian Airmen

LONDON, May 29 (AP)—A new contingent of Canadian air men received a hearty welcome today upon their arrival in Britain where everyone now keeps a wary eye toward the sky.

Asks Allied Aid

BOSTON, May 29 (AP)—President James B. Conant of Harvard, declaring that "the changed military situation in Europe actually threatens our way of life," called tonight for immediate aid to the allies by this country in the form of arms and supplies.

He declared a total victory for German arms was now "well within the range of possibility."

Three Ships Sink

VIGO, Spain, May 29 (AP)—German submarines, lurking off the Spanish coast, accounted for three ships yesterday and today, sinking the Argentine freighter Uruguay, and a French merchantman and setting afire a British tanker.

Leopold a Snake

LONDON, May 29 (AP)—One British newspaper cartooned King Leopold as a snake today and an editorial called him a skunk.

Memorial Day DES MOINES (AP)—Iowa's capital city will observe Memorial day today with services from sunrise to sunset honoring veterans who gave their lives in three of the nation's wars.

Red Cross Drive To Be Doubled If Possible in Johnson County

As the possibility of reaching the original quota of \$1,420 in the Red Cross war relief drive seemed apparent within the next day or two, word was received yesterday by Johnson county chairman John Schneider that the national quota had been doubled and the original county quota should be considered only as a minimum and doubled if possible.

The telegram received by the county drive chairman, from Norman Davis, national chairman of the Red Cross, said: "When the American Red Cross asked a minimum war relief fund of \$10,000,000, no one could foresee that in two short weeks the greatest tragedy in all history would be unfolded.

"Impossible to describe is the pitiful plight of millions of refugees in France. Sick and wounded and homeless, they cry to us for help.

"We will need much more than \$10,000,000. Therefore quotas originally assigned should be regarded only as minimum immediate objectives. Chapters should then go on and where possible double their quotas.

"In fact the only limitation should be the maximum gen-

Farm Product Prices Steady

WASHINGTON, May 29 (AP)—The agricultural department reported today that the general level of local market prices of farm products on May 15 was unchanged from a month earlier despite sharp declines in grains and cotton that followed intensification of the European war.

The price index of farm products in mid-May was reported at 98 per cent of the 1910-14 level, compared with 90 per cent a year ago.

The index did not reflect, however, the full effects of sensational declines in grain prices that marked American markets during the week ended May 18.

Latest donations reported are Mrs. K. H. Ekstrand, \$1; Mr. and Mrs. Mason Ladd, \$10; a friend, \$2; John-Michael and Kitty, \$5; Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Davey, \$1; Harry D. Breene, \$1; a friend, \$5; J. Lopez-Morillas, \$1; Margaret Donovan, \$1; James Berry, \$1; Mrs. Norman Forster, \$2; Ernest Haemerle, \$1; a friend, \$1; Nile Kinnick, \$1; Ramola Wallace, \$1; Mac Showers, \$1; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Konvalinka, \$1 a friend, \$1; John Sunier, \$3.

Alice Burton, \$3; Catherine N. Macartney, \$5; Mrs. Martha Paulus, \$1; a friend, \$1; Mrs. F. A. Jacobson, \$1; Joe Benda, \$1; a friend, \$1; Mr. and Mrs. George H. Coleman \$5; Mrs. George Black, \$1; Mrs. I. P. Laas, \$1; W. L. Bywater, \$5; Anne E. Pierce, \$5; Helene Blattner, \$1; Mr. and Mrs. Earle Watterman, \$5; Mrs. Anna Guze-

Daily Iowan Want Ads

LOST AND FOUND
LOST—Purse. Identification inside. Dial 6022 or 6926. Reward.

MALE HELP WANTED
FIRM ESTABLISHED forty years will consider services of college graduate for travelling position in Iowa. Pay minimum salary and actual expenses with opportunity for advancement and limited partnership if services prove satisfactory. Address DAILY IOWAN.

ROOMS FOR RENT
ROOMS FOR RENT for summer students. Men graduate students preferred. Phone 6742.

FOR RENT—Double room for girls or for couple. New Berkeley apartments. Dial 7420. Graduate girls.

ROOMS FOR MEN. Good ventilation. Showers. Other facilities. 108 River street. \$8.00. Call 3169.

PLUMBING
PLUMBING, HEATING, A I R Conditioning. Dial 5870. Iowa City Plumbing.

HEATING, ROOFING, SPOUTING. Furnace cleaning and repairing of all kinds Schupper and Koudelka. Dial 4644.

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

FOR SALE
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE for sale. Piano, \$10.00, dining and student tables, radio, davenport, rugs, beds, washer, icebox, dressers, bookshelves, fruit jars—15c doz., etc. Reasonable. Leaving June 1. Dial 6111. 220 River St.

ASTERS FOR SALE. 703 Bowery.

FOR SALE. Coolerator. 50 lb. capacity. Good condition. Dial 2575.

FOR RENT—BICYCLES
RENT-A-BIKE—men's, ladies and tandem models. Novotny's 214 S. Clinton.

BEAUTY PARLORS
BRUNTON'S FOR permanent Machine and machineless. \$5.00 and up. Dial 4550.

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

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

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

Long distance and general Hauling, Furniture Moving, Crating and Storage.
MAHER BROS.
TRANSFER & STORAGE
DIAL 9696

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

WANTED — Students' laundry. Soft water used. Save 30%. Dial 5787.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD

CASH RATE

1 or 2 days—
10c per line per day

3 days—
7c per line per day

6 days—
5c per line per day

1 month—
4c per line per day

—Figure 5 words to line—
Minimum Ad—2 lines

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
50c col. inch
Or \$5.00 per month

All Want Ads Cash in Advance
Messenger Service 7:15 P. M.
Counter Service 7:15 P. M.

Responsible for one incorrect insertion only.
Cancellations must be called in before 7 p.m.

DIAL 4191

WANTED TO BUY
BUY MEN'S clothing. Pay best prices. 517 S. Madison. 4975.

CAR RENTAL

CARTER'S RENT-A-CAR
V-8's—Model A's—Buicks
New Low Rates
Dial 4535 or 4691

LOANS
Without Endorsers
20 months to repay
FEDERAL DISCOUNT CORPORATION
2nd Floor First Capital Nat'l Bldg.
Phone 7323

LOANS
Without Endorsers
20 months to repay
FEDERAL DISCOUNT CORPORATION
2nd Floor First Capital Nat'l Bldg.
Phone 7323

YOUR GRACIOUS HOST FROM COAST TO COAST

in.. **NEW YORK**
The Gotham

in.. **CHICAGO**
The Drake
The Blackstone

in.. **LOS ANGELES**
The Town House

in.. **BELLEAIR FLA.**
Belleview Baltimore

A. S. KIRKEBY
Managing Director

KIRKEBY HOTELS

GOING HOME?

New York?
California?
Wisconsin?

Want a Ride?
Run an ad in the Want Ads. If you want passengers, ADVERTISE!

DIAL 4191
DAILY IOWAN



"Strings 'Em Along"



Jean MacKenzie

Something new in collegiate collecting is practiced by Jean MacKenzie of the University of California at Los Angeles who collects miniature auto license plates instead of fraternity pins of her admirers. Jean wears 'em around her neck and arms.

Blitzkrieg Boss



Col. Gen. Walther von Reichenau

Col. Gen. Walther von Reichenau, above, chief of the German eighth army, is leader of the troops which have smashed their way across Belgium and France to the English channel.

FRENCH CHIEFS IN WAR COUNCIL



Weygand Baudoin Reynaud

En route to a war conference in Paris with President Albert Lebrun of France are General Maxime Weygand, generalissimo of the Allied armies; Paul Baudoin, secretary general of France's war committee, and French Premier Paul Reynaud.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK by R. J. Scott



AN EXAMPLE OF THE GLUTTONY OF SNAKES IS SHOWN BY A KRAIT (INDIA) FOUND SWALLOWING ANOTHER KRAIT NEARLY AS LARGE - THE SECOND SNAKE BIT A HOLE THROUGH THE SIDE OF HIS CONQUEROR, AND OUT OF THE MOUTH OF THE SECOND SNAKE, CAME A SMALLER SNAKE. HE HAD SWALLOWED

THE NOMAD WOMEN OF TIBET WEAR THEIR HAIR IN 108 PLATS, IN HONOR OF THE TIBETAN CLASSIC, THE KRÄUVER

THERE'S ONLY ONE IN ALL THE WORLD - BUT IN HIS FRONT RANGE OVEN, BURNING WOOD MAKES STEAM IN A HOME RADIATOR UP TO 25 POUNDS, AND RUNS A REAR ENGINE - TWO 18-YEAR-OLD MECHANICS, KIM OMAN AND FRANK BAUMGARTNER, OF JAMESBURG, N.J., MADE THIS RUDE CONTRAPTION

Sally's Sallies



If the woman pays, why do so many of them have charge accounts?

POPEYE



G'WAN AN' BELLER, YA CRISK-CROSSD ME TWIKET
TWO CRISK-CROSSUSES IS THREE TOO MANY



I LICKED HIM FER "THE POPEYE SPINACH FUN" - 'AT BUYS SPINACH FER LIL KIDS AN' ORPHINKS
'B SIDES, HE NEEDED LICKIN' AN' I DONE IT FAIR



WELL, JEEPS, I YAM CHAMPEEN O' YER COUNTRY NOW, AINT I?



OH, I SEES, YA ALREADY DUGGED UP ME MONEY - AN' WHAS AT YA FOUND?

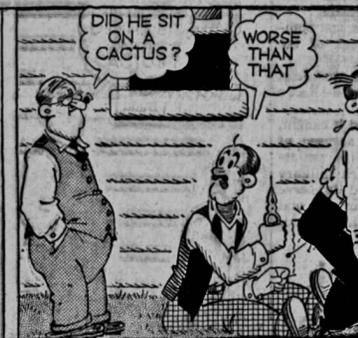
BLONDIE



HELP
OW-W-W
HELP



STAND STILL, DAGWOOD WHILE I RUN DOWNSTAIRS AND GET MY PINCERS.

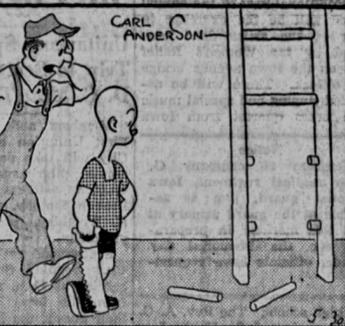
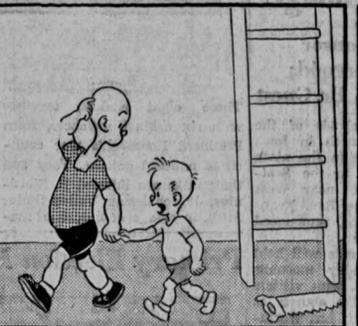
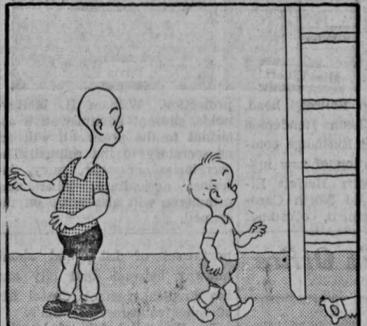


DID HE SIT ON A CACTUS?
WORSE THAN THAT



HIS WIFE LEFT HER SEWING-BASKET ON HIS CHAIR

HENRY



ETTA KETT



NO, ETTA ISN'T HOME YET, IT'S GETTING LATE - AND WITH THIS STORM - I'M WORRIED!



TELL MR. KETT TO HURRY DOWN TO THE DOCK!

HELLO - HAVE YOU SEEN MR. PAUL MELODY? I'M A FRIEND!

HELL NEED ONE - HE WENT SAILING WITH A GIRL FRIEND OF MINE - THEY'RE CAUGHT OUT ON THE LAKE IN THIS BLOW!



QUICK! DRIVE ME OVER TO MY YACHT!

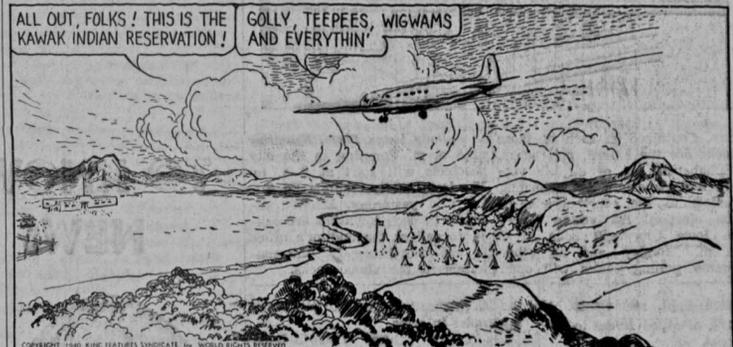
YES, MISS PRINCE!



HANG ON! DON'T GIVE UP!

TOO BAD WE DIDN'T BRING THE TOOLS ALONG - NOW WOULD HAVE BEEN A GOOD TIME TO SCRABE THE BOTTOM OF THE BOAT!

BRICK BRADFORD

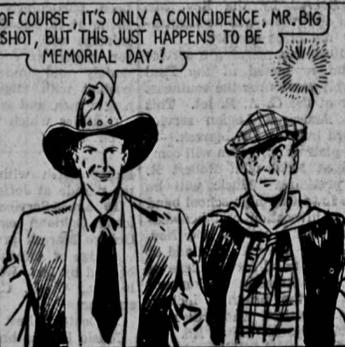


ALL OUT, FOLKS! THIS IS THE KAWAK INDIAN RESERVATION!

GOLLY, TEEPEES, WIGWAMS AND EVERYTHIN'



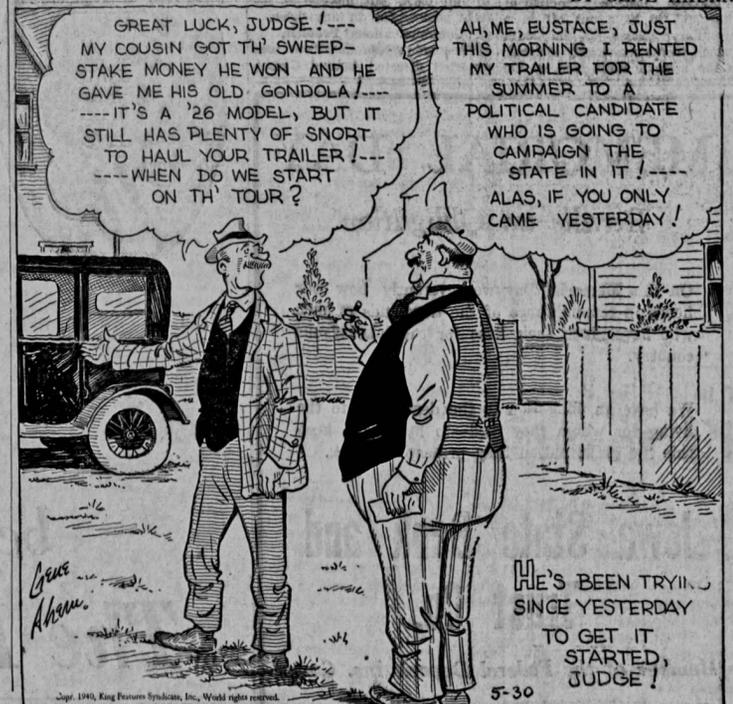
LOOK, BRICK, ALL THEM FLAGS! THEY MUSTA KNOWN 'I WAS COMIN' HERE!



OF COURSE, IT'S ONLY A COINCIDENCE, MR. BIG SHOT, BUT THIS JUST HAPPENS TO BE MEMORIAL DAY!

ROOM AND BOARD

BY GENE AHERN



GREAT LUCK, JUDGE! - MY COUSIN GOT TH' SWEEP-STAKE MONEY HE WON AND HE GAVE ME HIS OLD GONDOLA - IT'S A '26 MODEL, BUT IT STILL HAS PLENTY OF SNORT TO HAUL YOUR TRAILER! - WHEN DO WE START ON TH' TOUR?

AH, ME, EUSTACE, JUST THIS MORNING I RENTED MY TRAILER FOR THE SUMMER TO A POLITICAL CANDIDATE WHO IS GOING TO CAMPAIGN THE STATE IN IT! - ALAS, IF YOU ONLY CAME YESTERDAY!

HE'S BEEN TRYING SINCE YESTERDAY TO GET IT STARTED, JUDGE!

OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY



HUH, THAT EEL MUST BE SHORT-CIRCUITED - NOW IN MY TOWN WE CATCH ELECTRIC EELS SO POWERFUL YOU HAVE TO WEAR RUBBER GLOVES - THREE EELS RUN MY ELECTRIC ICE BOX ALL SUMMER!

GRANDPAPPY GALE WINDPENNY ON THE FISH LINE

Memorial Day Program Will Begin 7 o'Clock This Morning

Varied Events Scheduled For Annual Service

Rev. Herman Strub To Conduct Field Mass; Male Choir To Sing

Iowa City's observance of Memorial day will begin at 7 o'clock this morning with the decoration of veterans' graves in Oakland and St. Joseph's cemeteries by committees from the Sons of Union Veterans and the American Legion assisted by the Boy Scouts.

Second event on the day's program is new to the city's annual observance. The Rev. Herman Strub of St. Mary's church will conduct a field mass in St. Joseph's cemetery at 8 o'clock. The sermon will be given by the Rev. Francis E. Marlin, assistant pastor of St. Wenceslaus church. The male choir which will sing at this service will be in charge of William Holland, it has been announced.

This special service has been planned and arranged for by the Marquette council No. 842 of the Knights of Columbus.

In Sailors Honor

A traditional part of the annual service will be the exercises in honor of the sailor dead conducted by the Women's Relief corps on the Iowa avenue bridge at 9 o'clock. There will be assembled singing and special music by a brass quartet from Iowa

Notice

Members of company G, 136th medical regiment, Iowa national guard, are to assemble at the guard armory at 8:30 this morning in preparation for the Memorial day parade, officials have requested.

City high school. The Rev. A. C. Proehl, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran chapel, will deliver the invocation and benediction at this service. Flowers will be strewn on the river while William Kanak Jr. and Bob Roth play "Taps."

Main feature of the day will be the Memorial day parade starting at Clinton and Jefferson streets at 9:30 and proceeding to the cemetery led by Lt. Col. Will J. Hayek, parade marshal.

The parade route will be north on Clinton to Church street, east on Church to Linn, north on Linn to Brown and east on Brown to the cemetery.

Special Service

As soon as the parade reaches the cemetery there will be a special memorial service on the G. A. R. lot presided over by Dr. George Maresh, commander of the Roy L. Chopek post of the American Legion. The invocation will be delivered by the Rev. Mr. Proehl and music will be furnished by the brass quartet.

At 10:20 this morning a service will be conducted at the Paul J. Prybil grave near the southeast corner of the G. A. R. lot. This is an American Legion service presided over by Dr. Maresh.

The platform program will commence at 10:30 with Robert R. Vogt presiding. Music will be by the Iowa City high school band and the invocation and benediction will be given by the Rev. Mr. Marlin. Dean Mason Ladd of the University of Iowa college of law will be the main speaker and others on the program include William Morrison who will read General Logan's order No. 11, Leslie Switzer, who will read Lincoln's Gettysburg address and the reading of the Soldier's Soliloquy by Dean Williams. The program will close with the band playing "The Star Spangled Banner" and the benediction.

Lou E. Clark, chairman of the Iowa City Memorial association, will be general chairman of the day. He has been in charge of all arrangements.

Program

Given here is the complete detailed program for the observance.

7 a.m.—Decorating of veterans' graves in Oakland and St. Joseph's cemeteries by committees from the Sons of Union Veterans and the American Legion assisted by the Boy Scouts.

8 a.m.—Field mass in St. Joseph's cemetery, the Rev. Herman Strub, celebrant. Sermon by the Rev. Francis E. Marlin. (Arrangements by the Marquette council No. 842, Knights of Columbus).

9 a.m.—Exercises in honor of sailor dead at Iowa avenue bridge, in charge of Women's Relief corps.

Singing, "Nearer My God To Thee" by assembly accompanied by brass quartet.

Invocation, Rev. A. C. Proehl. Services by Women's Relief corps.

Strewing of flowers on Iowa river.

Taps by William Kanak Jr. and Bob Roth.

Benediction, Rev. A. C. Proehl. 9:30 a.m.—Parade. Lt. Col. Will J. Hayek, marshal of the parade. Parade forms on Clinton street

Death For A Baroness

'Brains' of Nazi Pre-War Sabotage Sentenced in France

PARIS, May 29 (AP) — The beautiful young Baroness von Einneim, accused as the brains of pre-war Nazi espionage in France, was sentenced to death today by a military tribunal which tried her and others in absentia.

She fled from France last summer before the outbreak of the war.

Sentenced to die also was Jean Gaston Amourelle, a senate stenographer.

They will be executed if caught. Two other persons accused of conspiring with them in an attempt to divulge French military secrets were sentenced to serve prison terms, fined about \$400 and were deprived of citizenship for 20 years.

Local Church Members Plan 9th Pilgrimage

Unitarians Sponsor Trip to Scattergood; D. C. Mott To Be Guest

Members and friends of the First Unitarian church in Iowa City will take part in the ninth annual pilgrimage to the Scattergood settlement near West Branch Sunday, the Rev. Evans E. Worthley, pastor, announced yesterday.

Scattergood residents will hold their regular Sunday morning service at 11 a. m. with visitors from the Iowa City church as their guests, the Rev. Mr. Worthley explained.

Special guest on the annual event will be David C. Mott of Indianola, father of Prof. Frank L. Mott, director of the University of Iowa school of journalism. Mott was present on the first pilgrimage to the Old Quaker meeting house in 1932.

Following the service a picnic dinner will be held. The Rev. Mr. Worthley has asked that those planning to attend provide sufficient food for others besides themselves. Those desiring to go without means of transportation are asked to call 3542.

In announcing the ninth annual excursion, the Rev. Mr. Worthley said, "In view of the fact that the tensions over the war have created certain rumors concerning the people at Scattergood, rumors that have been particularly disturbing to them, it is hoped that this pilgrimage will furnish an occasion for many to come more intimately and understandingly in contact with this effort to help a few men and women meet the difficulties which war has thrust upon them."

Facing north with the head of the parade at Jefferson street.

10 a.m.—Service at G. A. R. lot on Oakland cemetery with Dr. George Maresh presiding.

Pledge of Allegiance by assembly led by Mrs. William P. Mueller Jr., W. R. C. patriotic instructor.

Invocation, Rev. A. C. Proehl. Music by the brass quartet.

Services to the unknown dead, Women's Relief corps.

Music, Pleyel's Hymn, brass quartet.

Rifle salute, firing squad from troop "L," 113th cavalry.

Taps, William Kanak Jr. and Bob Roth.

10:20 a.m.—American Legion service at Paul L. Prybil grave near southeast corner of G. A. R. lot.

Services to the World war dead, Roy L. Chopek post No. 17 of the American Legion, Dr. George Maresh, post commander, presiding.

Prayer, Frank J. Mezick, post chaplain.

Memorial tribute, Dr. George Maresh, post commander, assisted by sergeant-at-arms.

Salute, firing squad from troop "L," 113th cavalry.

Taps, William Kanak Jr. and Bob Roth.

10:30 a.m.—Platform program, Robert R. Vogt presiding. Music, "America" by Iowa City high school band.

Invocation by Rev. Francis E. Marlin.

These Experts and Cabinet Form National Defense Council



These eight leaders, together with six cabinet members, form President Roosevelt's war council of national defense. They and their tasks are Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., chairman United States Steel, in charge of industrial materials; William S. Knudsen, General Motors president, industrial production; Sidney Hillman, Amalgamated Clothing Workers head, employment; Chester C. Davis, Federal Reserve Board member, farm products; Ralph

Primary Election Materials Prepared at Auditor's Office



William Kanak, deputy auditor at the Johnson county courthouse, is shown above with most of the 31 large sacks of election materials which will go to every voting place in Iowa City and Johnson county for the state primary election next Monday. Contained in each of these sacks are the ballots, poll books, alphabetical list of eligible voters and envelopes for returning ballots to the courthouse after the election. All voting places in Iowa City will open at 7 a. m. Monday and all other county polling places will open

Retreat--

(Continued From Page 1)

ticular battle-grounds. But their advance was slowed by allied sharpshooters waging guerilla warfare in the fields and fighting in the streets of the cities.

And tonight, toward the vital city of Dunkerque, the bulk of an entrapped army of half a million was backing.

The French admiral in command there reported that he was "satisfied with the supply situation," and at the same time ships were bringing in more and more food and munitions.

Also, while the French ports of Calais—the nearest to England on the Strait of Dover—was reported partly occupied by the Germans, the French spokesman said some French troops still were holding out there.

And on the great, 200-mile-long front along the Somme and Aisne rivers, he said, the "quite heavy" offensive actions begun yesterday had resulted this afternoon in wiping out the last German-held bridgeheads on the south side of the Somme, with many nazis taken prisoners.

French Gloomy

Tonight's French communique, strongly gloomy in tone and saying the allies were fighting with a "heroism worthy of their traditions," offered "fierce attacks" made successfully by the French on the Somme front as one of the few bright spots of the position.

The great retreat of the allied armies of Flanders was toward Dunkerque and the bloody action at Lille was simply a last-

ditch fight, serving to help the bulk of allied forces to reach the coast.

Today, the Germans had claimed the capture of Lille, an important fortified industrial city, and to have cut off in a subsidiary pocket to the south French troops previously isolated, in the large triangle held by the

Germans, from their British comrades-in-arms.

Thus, these twice-isolated Frenchmen apparently had no specific objective toward which to fall back, but merely to retreat somewhere, or anywhere.

Communications Problem

The main German attack was reported directed toward Cassel,

northwest of Lille and about midway between that city and the English channel. Cassel lies 30 miles southeast of Calais.

In the vital job of keeping communications open at Dunkerque, the allied base, the French and British air forces cooperated.

And, despite their grave peril—greatly increased by the defection of the Belgians—the allies declared they still maintained a sea line of communications.

In the English channel and the North sea, however, German torpedo speedboats went out to challenge British seapower, while German planes attacked from the sky.

Meanwhile, the allied artillery commanding the long German corridor to the sea was reported pounding destructively at nazi armored columns.

James Wanek Resigns Post on Commission

The Johnson county board of supervisors has accepted the resignation of James Wanek of Iowa City from the county soldiers' relief commission and J. F. Bartosky of Iowa City has been appointed to fill out the unexpired term.

The commission of three members is appointed by the board of supervisors for the purpose of administering relief to needy war veterans of Johnson county. Other members of the commission are Atty. Robert Larson and Vern Miller.

Not Quite! Temperature Not Up To Par in City

Iowa City temperatures failed to reach normal yesterday in spite of warm sunshine and clear skies.

High reading for the day was 75 degrees, one point below the normal high of 76. Low mark for the 24-hour period ending at 7 p.m. yesterday was 48, one of the coolest nights for several days. Normal low for yesterday was 54. Temperatures a year ago stood at 77 high and 54 low.

FORGET HOT DESSERTS, MADAME! NOW SERVE DELICIOUS ICE CREAM WHEN YOU PLEASE!

- Buy your ice cream in the morning!
- Put package in freezing compartment of your refrigerator!
- Serve firm, fresh ice cream that night!

At last! a rich, smooth, creamy ice cream that keeps in the freezing compartment of your refrigerator firm and fresh for several hours. No more last minute trips to the store—for now you can buy your evening dessert when you shop in the morning. Get Hutchinson's Gingham Package in any one of several delicious flavors.

Only the Best is Good Enough
★ for YOUR Family ★

HUTCHINSON'S ICE CREAM

Now TO KNOW WHAT'S ACTUALLY NEWS IN WASHINGTON

READ PAUL MALLON

Now you can read this widely quoted authority on events in Washington in his famous daily column, *News Behind the News*. Paul Mallon knows what's going on backstage—knows how to write a column that is as readable as it is reliable. He gives you fundamental facts, tells you about the important issues and personalities, gives you today the inside story of the events which will make tomorrow's headlines.

begins June 4

The Daily Iowan

MEMORIAL DAY

Recalls an Obligation

On this Memorial Day we reverently bow our heads in remembrance of the thousands of men who have given their lives for the sake of our country.

We have an obligation to the dead—and to the living for whom they died—to make and keep this the great nation they preserved for us.

Iowa State Bank and Trust Co.

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