

1940
Up

Shaw Wins

Takes 500-Mile Indianapolis Automobile Classic. See Story on Page 3.

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Partly Cloudy

IOWA: Partly cloudy, scattered showers in west and central portion today. Saturday partly cloudy

FIVE CENTS

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, IOWA, FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1940

The Associated Press

VOLUME XL NUMBER 206

Retreat!

Thousands of Weary British Soldiers Land On Home Soil After Flanders

Tell of 20-Day Horror of War, Swarms Of Planes, Nazi Soldiers

A SOUTHEAST PORT IN ENGLAND, May 30—(AP)—Thousands of Britain's smashed army of Flanders, staggering with fatigue from the bloody 20-day failure across the channel, landed on home soil tonight.

But many were lost on the narrow stretch of water that was turned all the way into a raging strip of fire. With them were many French infantrymen; there were men who told in awe of the might of the German army and air force and of the cheapness with which life was held in the Nazi columns.

Their trip across the channel had been scarcely less punishing than the 20 days spent in ravaged Flanders.

One soldier thus described the embarkation:

"When we were hit (by bombs) we swam ashore, but when the ship didn't go down we swam back to her again to take her out of the harbor. But then she turned turtle and we had to swim again. Some of us were in the water for hours before we were picked up by a British warship."

Telling of suffering continuous air attacks from the very beginning of the Flanders campaign, they all declared it was the great swarms of German planes and the great weight of German numbers that finally pushed them off the Flemish plain.

Hospital ships as well as troopships were targets for Nazi bombs, they declared.

"Our fliers are magnificent," said one, "but it's volume that we need."

Another, telling of the channel trip, thus philosophically described his troubles with a ship that had been hit:

"Got Hold of Table
I was very thankful when after swimming 7 or 8 miles I was able to get hold of a table. Another fellow and I sat on it until we were picked up. All of us were almost naked and we have had no food since yesterday at midday and no sleep for three days."

"But it's back again now to help the army."

"It's not only British troops we're bringing over," he explained, "but French and Belgians, too. The Belgians don't want to give up fighting."

Need More Planes
"If only they would give us more planes we could tell the Germans a different story. As it is they have got as much as they have given and we have not been bombing and machine-gunning men in the water."

Five Belgian officers in the party declared they were astounded when the order came for the Belgian army to cease fighting.

One Belgian, speaking of King Leopold's capitulation, said angrily:

"I was asked to hand over my revolver. I immediately refused and with my companions I made for the coast and finally we reached the British and French."

"We do not intend to stop fighting on orders of Leopold—and there are thousands of other Belgian soldiers of the same opinion. The British and French are still making a magnificent show in the north."

The withdrawals from Flanders, which already have cost the British three destroyers and a number of auxiliary craft, went on tonight while those remaining on

the French side were fighting a great rear-guard action to hold Dunkerque until the retreat is complete.

There was no indication of the total number of the British able to withdraw.

Planes, More Planes!
Over and over these returning men, many blood-stained and black with powder—emphasized the need for planes and more planes.

They told of Germans attacking in waves of 50 planes time after time, literally filling the air over big salients.

They accused the Nazi fliers of mass murder of refugees, flying 200 feet off the ground and sparing nobody—not even the children.

"THEY MOWED THEM DOWN WITH MACHINE GUN FIRE LIKE GRASS UNDER A MOWER," said one man.

Thousands of these war-weary troops, dazed and glassy-eyed from their sleepless horrors, came ashore as the allies withdrew their fire-raked forces from the country surrounding and protecting certain channel ports of the continent from German invaders.

They came in warships and transports, and their wounded came in hospital ships conveyed across the rough channel through showers of bombs.

No Shaves
Some soldiers had not had time to shave for days, uniforms were torn. Burnt powder covered their faces. Some were so tired they fell asleep as soon as they reached the special trains pulled onto the piers to take them off the transports.

They acknowledged their air force and navy had saved them. "Thanks," called a young man on the road.

"Buy them one for me," called another at sight of an air force man.

The battle-worn troops were said by their officers to be arriving in thousands, "exhausted but with high morale."

Loaded down with full equipment, shipload after shipload arrived at this port.

Police and military guards kept crowds from the piers, pressing for a glimpse of loved ones known to have been in the "hell" of German concentrated fire.

But coast dwellers got near enough to the disembarking warriors to give them a great cheer. The soldiers were singing, shouting and waving as they took places in trains and motorbuses. But they slumped into their seats, too tired and worn to do much of this.

With uniforms stained and shredded, they were a battle-scarred lot.

Typical was a heavy fellow with several days' growth of beard. He gave a tired grin and said:

"We've had a terrible time this (See RETREAT, Page 6)

LAST ALLIES PUSH TO SEA

Britain Fears German Invasion 'Imminent'

'Digs in for Worst' While Tired Soldiers Land From Flanders; 3 Destroyers Sunk by Nazis

Ferocious German Attacks Take Heavy Toll On Narrow Channel as British Leaders Prepare for Possible Invasion

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON, May 30—Invasion of England itself was described by Britain's leaders tonight as really imminent while dog-tired, wounded and grossly unkempt allied troops floundered sleepily home from the death trap of Flanders in bombed ships.

Several defense sources gravely affirmed the belief that the Nazi forces across the narrow channel soon would resume pursuit of the weary expeditionary troops, saved at the acknowledged cost of three British destroyers and several other surface ships.

Inviolate since 1066, while Britain fought its wars on foreign soil, the kingdom doggedly dug in for the worst.

As a foretaste of what defense leaders expected surely to come, Britons witnessed the arrival of shipload after shipload of those feebly cheering, quickly napping survivors of the 20 days it took the Nazis to rout them from the continent they had entered so hopefully.

Even the full-rout withdrawal carried every peril of warfare. While many survivors arrived intact, others were lost to the aerial and land barrages set upon their hastily loaded ships.

The ferocity of Nazi attacks upon the vessels was grimly underscored in tattered lines of gunfire and bomb holes in the funnels of the warships, transports and hospital craft put to desperate rescue duty in the channel.

The passage was costly and little less vicious than the bloody retreat to the French coast.

Destroyers Lost
The admiralty conceded the loss of the destroyers Grafton, Wakful and Grenade, a small transport and various auxiliary ships in connection with the withdrawal of troops.

An evening communique gave official affirmation of the report that a successful withdrawal of at least part of the trapped forces has been effected.

The communique said the withdrawal operations had been carried out to date "with great skill and daring."

"The German high command has claimed to have inflicted very large losses on naval units and transports which they protect," the admiralty said, "as usual these bear no relation to facts."

Aided Withdrawal
The withdrawal was facilitated by the heroic stand at Calais of the small British force sent to France last week to maintain communications.

This force, which arrived just in time to find that the main body of the British expeditionary force was withdrawing toward Dunkerque, proved "of invaluable assistance" in the retreat, the communique said.

"This action," it continued, "will count among the most heroic deeds in the annals of the British army."

The communique did not say exactly what happened to this small force but mentioned that "its refusal to surrender Calais until it contained a large number of the enemy," was accomplished "in spite of repeated attacks and of continuous air and artillery bombardment."

Italy's Action
Goebbels' summons was a hasty one.

The source gave it as his own opinion the announcement would have to do with Italy's action.

He said he understood that there was an agreement between (See HITLER, Page 6)

British-French Units Fight Toward Port After Mass of Allies Flee to England

NEW ACTIVITY ON WAR FRONT



This map shows the scene of the collapse of Allied resistance on the western front, as claimed by German high command communique issued at Berlin. The Germans claim the capture of Ostend and Lille and the storming of Ypres and Mt. Kemmel. Dunkirk is under fire of heavy artillery. Armentieres—made famous by the popular World War "Mademoiselle" song—has also fallen, the Germans claim.

Advance Despite Nazi Drives From the South, Beat Bloody Retreat, Outnumbered 3 to 1

Germans Seek to Cut Off Allied Push to Channel Between Lille, Dunkerque; Nazi Airmen Open Violent Bombing Attacks

PARIS, May 30 (AP)—The imperiled French rear guards of the allied northern armies were reported late tonight to be fighting their way, step by step, toward the sea after holding off the Germans to the bitter end in Flanders to permit the mass of their comrades to escape.

Military dispatches said the French troops under General Jacques Adolphe Prioux had abandoned their positions along the south wall of the allied escape corridor and were pushing along the 40-mile road to Dunkerque, where warships and transports are taking aboard the armies of the north.

(German sources claim General Prioux and his staff have been captured.)

The Germans attacked across Flanders halfway between Lille and Dunkerque in an effort to cut off the retreat but reports late tonight said the rear guard was squeezing through, anyway.

Both flanks of the French path to the sea are now held by British troops, taking their stand in turn behind flooded zones north and south of the fortified portion of Dunkerque.

The ancient swamps south of Dunkerque, from Gravelines to Saint Omer, which have been dried up by modern drainage, once more are a salty bog, covered by waters admitted

by flooded canals from the sea. The valley of the Yser, north of Dunkerque, also was flooded from Nieuport to Ypres over a width of more than two miles.

The German air force launched violent bombing attacks against the fleeing allies and against the warships at Dunkerque, but was itself suffering heavy losses.

The Germans were estimated to have lost nearly 100 planes today alone.

May Reach Sea
The late developments indicated the embattled rear guard might still reach the sea despite the German advances on the southern wall of the allied armies of the north.

This wall, extending from Cassel to Gravelines, formed one side of a 40-mile-long corridor of escape running northwest from the region of Lille to Dunkerque—a besieged city manned by French sailors and marines—through which the British and French streamed toward the coast.

The other side was formed by an allied line running from Nieuport to Ypres along the Yser river, and here the French war ministry spokesman declared that the Nazi ruse was being held.

Force Passage
While the broken allied battalions which already had reached Dunkerque were being moved across the English channel under cover of the guns of the British and French fleets, others were pouring down the corridor, forcing a bloody passage at points where the Nazi advance guards sought to bar them.

The Germans were successful during the day in throwing a light line across the corridor from Cassel 12 miles northeast to Poperinghe, but French rear guard tanks at once smashed into it.

The German advance on the southern wing had its first big success of the day in the capture of Mount Cassel—two miles from (See WITHDRAWAL, page 6)

Contest Hot Over Newest Farm Measure

Senate Approves Boost In Electrification; Other Differences Arise

WASHINGTON, May 30 (AP)—The congressional contest over the \$1,000,000,000 farm bill went into extra innings today as the senate requested a second conference with the house over items involving more than \$287,000,000.

Before sending the annual farm supply bill back to the other chamber, the senate agreed to a \$90,000,000 increase for rural electrification added by the house early this month.

Senator Russell (D-Ga.), floor leader for the bill in the senate said only about \$5,000,000 was in actual dispute between the two chambers but there were serious differences over how another \$282,000,000 would be spent.

"House provisions would require spending of the entire \$212,000,000 provided for parity payments to farmers," the senator said. "Under the senate plan part of this might not be needed."

Senator Russell explained that the senate inserted the \$212,000,000 for use, if needed, to bring incomes of cotton, wheat, corn, rice, bacco and rice growers up to 75 per cent of their pre-war (1909-14) purchasing power.

Under market conditions of several weeks ago, wheat growers would have received none of these funds and corn growers very little because prices were above the 75 per cent level.

State Agents Seize Liquor From Figure In Seals Upheaval

DES MOINES, May 30 (AP)—Iowa state agents today seized nine cases of liquor which they described as belonging to Felix (Pete) Edwards, liquor company representative and a central figure in the latest state liquor seals upheaval.

Chief R. W. Nebergall of the Iowa Bureau of Investigation said the liquor was located in Osceola, Edwards' former home town.

The chief refused to disclose details of the seizure except to say that the supply had been located in a "private garage" in Osceola and that Edwards' connection with it had been "definitely established."

Nazis Proclaim Soldier Odds Over French

BERLIN, May 30 (AP)—Reliable German sources estimated tonight that France had only 3,000,000 men left to meet the onslaught of 8,000,000 Germans and possibly 4,000,000 Italians.

Of the original 4,000,000 Frenchmen under arms, about 1,000,000 were declared either to have been killed, taken prisoner or to be facing annihilation within the next few days in the German pincer movement.

Of these remaining 3,000,000, German sources estimated that 1,000,000 are needed as possible defenders against Italy. Another 1,000,000 are said to be lined up between the Somme and Aisne rivers protecting Paris. One million are said to be in the Maginot line.

Hitler Prepares 'Sensational Announcement'

Italian War Entry Step Nearer; Goebbels Confers With Chancellor

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER
BERLIN, May 31 (Friday) (AP)—Italian participation in the war on the side of Germany appeared a long step nearer early today as the Nazi army continued relentlessly smashing British and French forces in the Dunkerque pocket of Flanders.

Excellent informed quarters said a conference between Adolf Hitler and propaganda minister Paul Joseph Goebbels at the Fuehrer's field headquarters concerned the impending announcement of Italian intentions, and official quarters displayed a buoyant spirit in anticipation of the "sensational announcement" that was expected.

Pell-Mell Retreat
This development accompanied German declarations that the British-French withdrawal was a pell-mell retreat. Authorized sources in response to direct questions said most of the 16 transports, which they reported sunk by German bombers off the French coast, were loaded with soldiers.

They said this indicated allies losses must have been great, but acknowledged their own losses also were heavy.

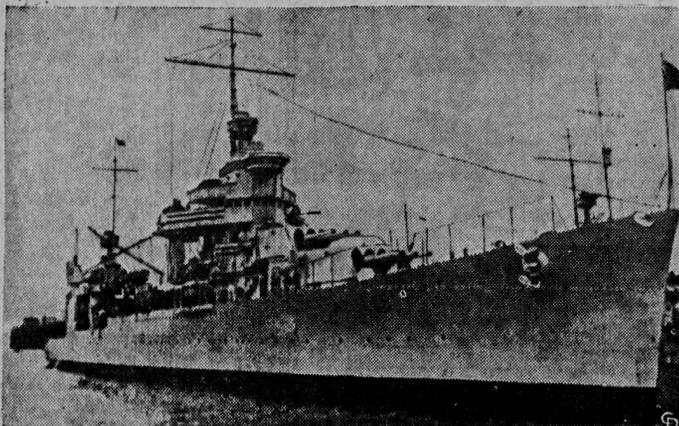
The prediction was made in authorized quarters that another impending blitzkrieg development would be a revival of a high pressure submarine drive so that u-boats can be relieved from the region of Britain "for more distant waters."

Italy's Action
Goebbels' summons was a hasty one.

The source gave it as his own opinion the announcement would have to do with Italy's action.

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U. S. CRUISER ORDERED TO LISBON, PORTUGAL



To help "protect American interests" the U. S. | to Lisbon, Portugal. It will join the European cruiser Vincennes, of 10,000 tons, has been ordered | squadron, protecting American interests there.

Maibaum's 'Middletown Mural' to be Offered Twice for Commencement Guests—

Commencement Play Opens on Campus Tonight

"Middletown Mural," a play about Americans, written by an Iowa alumnus, Richard Maibaum, will be presented for returning alumni and friends tonight at 8 o'clock and tomorrow afternoon in the University theater as a part of the 80th commencement program.

Tickets for the two productions for alumni and friends may be obtained in the alumni office in Old Capitol.

The play was presented for six performances early this month in the theater. Maibaum, who received his M.A. degree in 1936 re-

turned from Hollywood, where he is a scenario writer, to direct the production. "Middletown Mural" received its world premiere here at that time.

The commencement performance of the play is under the direction of Prof. E. C. Mabie, director of University theater.

Starring roles in the production will be taken by Dorothea Carlson, G of Battle Creek; Henderson Forsythe, G of Monroe City, Mo., and Mary Elizabeth Winbigler of Iowa City.

Students appearing in tonight's performance include Julien Ben-

jamin, A1 of Cincinnati, Ohio, Ambrose Schenk, G of Utica, S. D., James Andrews, A3 of Ogden, Utah, Paul Fuller, A4 of Muscatine, and Jack Reams, A1 of Council Bluffs.

Other cast members are Marian Phipps, G of South Euclid, Ohio, Amy McPhee, G of Aberdeen, Mary Jane Holm, A1 of Rapid City, S. D., Beverly Barnes, A3 of Sioux Falls, S.D., Rhoda Anderson, A3 of Thompson and Betty Paisley, A4 of Marion, Ill.

The cast also includes John McGreevey, A2 of Iowa City, Lorraine Pressler, A4 of Silver Mines,

Mo., Hayden Hughes, C4 of Washington, Stanley Hamilton, A4 of Wichita, Kan., Robert Whitehand, G of Tulsa, Okla., Edward Hearn, G of Olympia, Wash., and Jeta-line Preminger, A4 of Evansville, Ind.

Also Frances Spence, A4 of Iowa City, Hazel Dale, G of Moorhead, Minn., Clark Kunej, G of Boston, Mass., Robert Wolber, A3 of Peoria, Ill., Miriam Peterson, U of Medfield, Mass., Helen Fommark, A3 of Grand Forks, N.D., Robert O'Brian, A3 of Logansport, Ind., Walter Schmitt, G of Milwaukee, Wis., and Kathleen Mc-

Alair, G of Hillsboro, Ore. Iowa City school children who will appear in the play are Ellen Jung, Robert Boyd, Maynard Whitebook, Douglas Spear, Edwin Piper, James Williams, James Easton, Richard Baldrige and Priscilla Mabie.

Paul Bogen, G of Lincoln, Neb., is stage manager for the production. Due to the large cast, most of the production staff will be made up of students who are also cast members.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Published every morning except Monday by Student Publications Incorporated at 128 - 130 Iowa avenue, Iowa City, Iowa.

Board of Trustees: Frank L. Mott, Odie K. Patton, M. MacEwen, Kirk H. Porter, George Dunn, Edward H. House, Donald Dodge, Frederick L. Loomis, Irene Frederickson.

Fred M. Pownall, Publisher; Thomas E. Ryan, Business Manager; James Fox, Editor.

Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of congress of March 2, 1879.

Subscription rates—By mail, \$5 per year; by carrier, 15 cents weekly, \$5 per year.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

Editorial Office 4192; Society Editor 4193; Business Office 4191.

FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1940

It's Time To Spike Some Rumors

A WAVE OF hysteria, comparatively mild as it has been, has swept America in the days since it became apparent that the allies could lose the war.

Partly this hysteria has been caused by the suddenness of awakening in Washington to the dangers that threaten America. While the president was setting up the machinery for defense, Attorney General Robert Jackson issued his warning against "fifth columnists."

Immediately following Jackson's statement, baseless canards began to circulate in western Iowa and western Illinois. The Iowa campus was as alive with rumors as any section of the state. The tri-cities and quad-counties listened to stories about innocent neighbors. Incalculable damage, done to the reputations of the victims of such baseless stories, are the only result of hysterical gossip.

The reports questioned the loyalty of citizens of the United States. Some of the rumors were that individuals in this territory had been arrested by the federal bureau of investigation and charged with being members of the so-called nazi fifth-column or trojan horse organization in America.

Whether there are fifth column sympathizers in this section is not definitely known. But the fact that should spike all such rumors is this:

No arrests have been made of persons suspected by their neighbors or of any other persons in this area for the cause stated, in the knowledge of all available reliable sources.

On the campus stories of German spies in the first world war, three of whom were supposedly discovered in Iowa City, have been recalled. A Cedar Rapids man was supposedly arrested by the G-Men. A doctor at Fulton, whose reputation for loyalty has never been questioned, was the victim of one such rumor. In spite of the fact that the doctor was in his office at all times thereby confounding the false report that he was under arrest, the gossip persisted and gained momentum.

Typically such rumors grow and have spread to other persons in the Mississippi river area of the states of Iowa and Illinois. In the Iowa City area the most damning gossip has been directed against the Scattergood refugee hostel.

ANY SUCH STORIES YOU MAY HEAR ARE FALSE.

The story is circulating in Iowa City that two residents at Scattergood were arrested by the F. B. I. men. Every reliable source denies this rumor. The directors of the hostel have shown great concern about the rumors, and agree with the official sources that the stories are baseless canards.

Similar stories have spread about University of Iowa people. We warn you against such hysterical talk. In the last war many innocent people were greatly inconvenienced and had their high reputations ruined by gossip, started by personal enemies desiring to do them damage, and not to assist in the discovery of genuine spies.

We suggest that when you hear such rumors you ask the person who tells you what his source of information has been. Ask him to continue tracing the story back. Eventually, by such a technique the original source may be exposed. At any rate, you will discover for yourself that you have heard malicious gossip and not facts.

It will be well for America to remember President Roosevelt's recent warning. Let us not permit hysteria to overcome common sense, the president advises, and make neighbors suspicious of each other.

Hawaii The 49th State

ONE WEEK after the national election Hawaii will hold a plebiscite for her citizens to express their desire on statehood. It is expected that the vote will be virtually a unanimous affirmative, for the territory has endeavored many years to secure recognition of her right to statehood.

Proponents of admission feel that they have a strong case. Hawaii was an independent nation at the time of her annexation. When she surrendered her sovereignty, it was with the understanding, implicit in the word "territory," that after a reasonable period, her status would be that of a sovereign state. In other words, that her political evolution would follow precedent—a certain probation as a territory, followed by advancement to statehood when she had fully qualified.

Many Hawaiians feel that in the forty years since annexation, the territory has more than qualified and that Hawaii has been kept waiting overlong for recognition of that fact. Her economic, educational and civic progress is far greater than that registered by any state during its status as a territory. Her industries are a vital part of the national economy. She has one of the finest school systems in the country and her civic advancement places her on a par with the most progressive American communities.

Hawaii has a lower percentage of alien population than the city of New York. And those who know the Islands declare that nowhere have citizens two and three generations removed from immigrant ancestry developed a more united loyalty or a stronger feeling of Americanism.

As a territory, the people of Hawaii are not fully self-governing. They cannot vote in national elections, but are represented at Washington only by a single delegate who has no vote; and the chief executive and judicial officers of the territory are appointed by the president instead of being elected by the citizenry.

This, they feel, is directly contrary to the whole spirit of American tradition. It means, for example, taxation without representation. The people of Hawaii pay precisely the same federal taxes as the people of the states; in fact, Hawaii has consistently done so for a number of years in greater amounts than a high percentage of the states. She is subject to the same laws. She would be included in compulsory military service in case of another draft. In short, she carries exactly the same responsibilities in every respect as the rest of the nation.

The issue is not entirely one of abstract principle. Hawaii has been most seriously affected by national legislation in which she had no voice. She claims the right to participation in the making of those laws, as well as the honor that goes with complete fulfillment of the obligations of citizenship—the rank of a state with all the rights and privileges which it entails. It is in the hope of making the country at large understand and appreciate her position that she is holding the plebiscite November 5.

A Little Man, But Big In Many Ways

IT IS NOT easy to describe versatility as a human virtue. But, when it is found embodied in a single personality, the task is comparatively light.

If a psychologist were to take what he considered an ideal specimen of male youth and analyze that specimen, he would probably look for character, and all that character implies. He would probe for possible talent along certain definite lines of endeavor; for the power to reason properly; for the technical training necessary to substantiate the work of the subject's physical and mental activities.

But, it is possible that our psychologist might encounter what normally might be expected in an individual. Also, he might find that the subject is possessed of development beyond the field of metaphysical science—in the physical realm. Here, too, the subject is above normal.

And, in the science of ethics, the specimen is again found to be above normal. Combining all findings, it has been noted that the subject is extremely well developed in his three fundamental parts—mind, heart, and body.

The popular writer, on learning this, would probably describe the subject simply as versatile, and perhaps go on to explain why. An editorial writer for the Daily Iowan could be even more explicit. His definition would be: "Nile Kinnick, or, a mighty close imitation."

We learn slowly. Here it is—the middle of a second World war and most folks still pronounce Ypres "Wipers."

Almost any day now we expect the Nazis to announce the finding of secret papers in The Hague revealing a Dutch plot to seize Berlin.



Washington State Department After More Information About China's (Japan's) Mr. Wang

BY CHARLES P. STEWART

The Washington state department would like to know a lot more about Wang Ching-wei, scheduled (by the Japanese) to be the next president of China.

His record is no secret. He's been a revolutionist since the days of Dr. Sun Yat Sen, founder of the original Chinese republic, back in the early 1900-and-'teens. He was republican premier for awhile in that era. The Manchu empire still was hanging on then—by its eyelids. Wang's policy was to terminate it by the assassination of its key imperial moguls—notably the ancestors of Henry Pu-yi, now Japan's puppet emperor of Manchuria. The Manchus caught and planned to decapitate him but weren't quite quick enough about it. Public opinion shifted and they didn't care to do it. First he won a commutation to 1,000,000 years in prison, then he was turned loose altogether.

Sun Yat Sen turned out finally to be a communist. Wang wasn't a communist. He said he was a democrat. He disagreed

BY CHARLES P. STEWART

with Dr. Sun accordingly. Presently Yuan Shi Kai graduated into the Chinese presidency. In effect he was as much an emperor as the Manchus had been. Thus Wang remained a rebel.

In later years Chiang Kai-shek has become China's leader—against the Japanese grabbers in particular.

Wang Versus Chiang

Wang doesn't like Chiang either. Accordingly the Japs put Wang in as their "puppet" over all of China that they have conquered.

The question is: Will Wang, as Tokio's "puppet," prove to be as manageable from the mikado's standpoint, as the Japs have reckoned on? What the state department would like to find out about Dr. Wang is not so much about his record, as:

liberal record's all right, but what about what's known as his "intestinal fortitude?"

I met Dr. Wang in Shanghai in 1912. He was living then in the suburban outskirts of Shanghai. The international police protected him—or tried to do so. A guard of Sikh policemen, armed with carbines, watched his premises. Their orders were to shoot first and investigate afterward.

He was a very good pro-American at that juncture. But he said you had to be a "realist."

Will He Last?

I meet diplomatic Chinamen in Washington who doubt that Wang's a pro-Jap. They deny that he's bought up by Tokio. Their story is that he simply is a good negotiator. The meat of it is: Isn't Wang Ching-wei a pretty good citizen? Yes, his record's all right, but how about his personality? It's an awful hard job to evaluate a Chinaman's personality.

TUNING IN with D. Mac Showers

WALTER HUSTON, veteran star of Hollywood and Broadway, will be heard in an original dramatization, "Sunset Saga," based on some of the most famous legends of the old west as the dramatic highlight of the "Kate Smith Hour" this evening at 6 o'clock over CBS stations.

"Sunset Saga" is based on the life of one of the most glamorous figures of the old west, Davy Crockett, pioneer and Indian fighter who finally was killed at the fall of the Alamo in Texas. It was written especially for Mr. Huston by Jean Holloway.

KATE SMITH, of course, will feature the musical portion of the program while other features of the songbird's hour will be contributed by comics Abbott and Costello, the Ted Straeter singers, Ted Collins and Jack Miller and his orchestra.

CURRENTLY playing on Broadway in William Saroyan's new comedy, "Love's Old Sweet Song," Huston has had a long and successful career embracing such stage hits as "Dodsworth" and "Knickerbocker Holiday" and such film successes as "Abraham Lincoln" and "The Virginian."

THERE'S TALK that Abbott and Costello will add an interview feature on the summer program they do in the Fred Allen time Wednesday nights.

The Music Mads of the Bing Crosby show were definitely spotted on the summer program this week with the announcement that their option has been lifted for the sixth consecutive time giving them a continuous run on the show of a year and a half.

EDDIE DUNSTEDER and his orchestra play "Drifting and Dreaming" and "Velia" on the "It Happened in Hollywood" program this afternoon at 1:15 over CBS. The former song is Orrin Tucker's well-known theme melody.

LINDA WARE sings "Kiss in the Dark" and she and John Conte sing a duet of "Love Song of Renaldo."

"YOUNG TOM EDISON" will be presented by Al Pearce and his gang on their weekly show this evening at 5:30 over CBS.

ARTHUR Q. BRYAN will play Tom and Al Pearce will do the father. CARL HOFF's music will include the new favorite, "Imagination," and a medley from the show, "Louisiana Purchase," including "Lord Done Fized Up My Soul," "You're Lonely and I'm Lonely," "A Latin Knows How" and "You Can't Brush Me Off."

MARIE GREEN and her Merry Men will do "Steppin' at the Savoy." The west coast repeat broadcast of this show will be moved from 7 o'clock (Iowa time) to 8:30 each night.

A LAST MINUTE switch in vehicles caused "Man of Leisure" to be dramatized on the Don Ameche program May 24 instead of tonight as originally scheduled. As a result, Mark Hellinger's "The Girl Who Married a Writer" will be heard tonight with Ameche and Claire Trevor in the top roles over the NBC-Red network at 8 o'clock.

A FAST-MOVING tale of a brother and sister act of vaudeville days, written by Mark Hellinger, who knows his vaudeville through years of in-

imate association with the stars and near stars of the two-a-day, will be offered by Ameche and Trevor when they star in "The Ham" on the program next Friday night, June 7. Music is by Victor Young's orchestra with vocals by Pat Friday.

AMONG THE BEST For Friday

- 5:30—Al Pearce's Gang, CBS.
6:00—Fifth Row Center, MBS.
6:00—Cities Service concert, NBC-Red.
6:00—Kate Smith, CBS.
6:30—Death Valley Days, NBC-Blue.
7:00—Johnny Presents, CBS.
7:00—Waltz Time, NBC-Red.
7:30—First Nighter, CBS.
8:00—Don Ameche, NBC-Red.
8:30—Bob Ripley, CBS.
9:00—Dance Music, NBC, CBS, MBS.

INTERESTING ITEMS

In Brazil it is correct usage to eat dessert with a knife.

The largest number of working women still is employed in domestic and personal service, with 3,000,000 so classified.

Along the Pacific coast slope bread made from seaweed has a vogue. The giant kelps contain iodine and other beneficial minerals which give the bread an odd taste, but it is quite palatable.

A walnut grove does not start production commercially until at least six years old, and does not become full bearing until it is 16.

A suggestion has been made by Dr. Claude E. Zobell, microbiologist, that the hulls of ocean going vessels be painted in light colors, as it may discourage barnacles which settle in greater numbers on dark colors.

A Souvenir Of New York Five Scenes of Life In A Metropolis Of Many Sorts

BY GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—Here's a souvenir postcard folder of New York for the kiddies: Scene 1: A man walks up to the box office of a theater in West 46th street, where John Barrymore is playing, shoves the business end of a shotgun across the till, says, "Give me what money you have here and be quick about it." The box office man gives. The man with the gun takes the money into a bag. Backing out of the lobby, he turns and flees.

Scene 2: Another man, a well-known hoodlum, is attempting to save his own hide from the electric chair by turning state's evidence in a great murder trial. They get him on the stand. "Yes," he says, "I killed five men. Yes, it is true that I put Joe on the spot. Yes, Joe and I were friends for 14 years. But it was Joe or me. What would you have done?"

Scene 3: This young woman is Dutch. She is the daughter of a famous family of Dutch importers in New York. Holland is invaded. She reads the reports, and talks of the war with her family and friends. When word comes that the Dutch have been overwhelmed she quietly puts her affairs in order, climbs to the window sill, gazes at the pavements far below, steps off into space.

Scene 4: This one takes place in 34th street. If I were a betting man, and I certainly am, I would bet that more traffic hits 34th street than any New York thoroughfare. Well, it is 5 o'clock at night. The pent-up crowds have just been disgorged from a million offices. Taxicabs and trucks, trucks and taxicabs stream through the street. A woman, too horrified to scream, points into the street where a little boy, maybe seven, is chasing a ball. You can hear the breaks scream and you can smell the rubber of burning tires. One car swerves behind him and another in front. One car smacks into a garbage can on the curb. It wouldn't happen again in a year—it couldn't—but it happens this time. . . . This boy gets clear across the street, missing death by a hair twenty times enroute. . . . and there isn't a scratch on him. Then why is he bawling? Well, hell, he's lost his ball.

Scene 5: A man in Lexington avenue is walking down the street, absorbed in a newspaper. He bumps into another man. looks up, apologizes, sticks his head back into his newspaper, walks on. He crosses 50th street this way, without looking up. He hangs into a young woman, who bites her lip as if to say, "Please." But instead, she suddenly screams "Johnny!" . . . Johnny's head pops up. He stares. He drops the newspaper and grabs her with both hands. Sure, he kisses her—four or five times. Who's Johnny? Don't ask me. I never saw either of them before.

To avoid chronic illness, says a physician, we shouldn't worry over the stock market. To which 99 per cent of us reply: "What stock market?"

The army's new triangular division, according to Grandpappy Jenkins, has its good points. Three of them?

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. 613 Friday, May 31, 1940

Table with 2 columns: Date/Time and Event. Includes University Calendar and University Calendar.

General Notices school year, 1940-41, should call at once at the office of the dean of men for a renewal application blank.

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

Library Hours The library reading rooms in Macbride hall and library annex will observe the following hours on May 31 and June 1:

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.

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

GIRL IS U. S. SPELLING CHAMP To Laurel Kuykendall of Knoxville, Tenn., goes the honor and \$500 prize money as the best speller in the United States. In competition among nearly 2,000,000 other school children, the Knoxville girl emerged the winner. Final competition was staged in Washington. In the photo with Miss Kuykendall, right, are Douglas D. Corlette, National Spelling Bee editor, and Mrs. Albert Gore, wife of the congressman from Tennessee.

EVEN THE FLEEING REFUGEES MUST REST AT TIMES



Fleeing the western front war zone, terror-stricken Belgian refugees take time out to rest up on their weary travels to nowhere. These are but a few of the 5,000,000 Belgians who have been made homeless by the war and who now must rebuild their shattered cities and homes.

News of the Day Newscap

Wilbur Shaw Triumphs in 500-Mile Memorial Day Auto Race; Rex Mays Second

INDIANAPOLIS, May 30 (AP)—Dapper Wilbur Shaw of Indianapolis drove today to his third triumph in the Indianapolis "500," beating out Rex Mays of Glendale, Calif., by 2 1/2 minutes in the 28th annual motor speedway race, the pace of which was slowed by sprinkles of rain.

Shaw became the second driver in the history of the speedway classic to win the event three times and the first ever to win twice in succession. Louis Meyer

of Huntington Park, Calif., who retired after last year's race, is the only other previous three-time winner.

The 37-year-old Shaw, who triumphed first in 1927 and repeated in 1929, piloted the shark-nosed eight-cylinder Italian-made car to victory today in 4:22:31.16 to average 114.277 miles an hour, far below the record of 117.200 miles established by the late Floyd Roberts in 1928.

Driving the entire 500 miles

without relief and making only two quick stops for gasoline and tire changes, Shaw possibly could have shattered all records for the distance had it not rained. He had cracked the records at 300 and 350 miles.

After Shaw whizzed past the finishing line on his 375th mile, a yellow flag of caution was waved in the faces of the drivers because of a sprinkling rain. The drivers were forced to reduce their speed for the last 125 miles be-

cause officials regarded slippery spots on the track as too dangerous.

After Shaw rode across the finish line in triumph, officials hung out the red flag calling the drivers off the track.

Mauri Rose of Columbus, O., won third place behind Mays and Ted Horn of Hawthorne, N. J., fourth. Joel Thorne of Tucson, Ariz., was fifth; Bob Swanson of Los Angeles, sixth; Frank Weerne of Pasadena, Calif., seventh; Mel

Hansen of Los Angeles, eighth; Frank Brisko of Chicago, ninth, and Harry McQuinn of Indianapolis, tenth.

Nineteen of the original 33 starters, including the French Pole, Rene Lebegue, survived the punishing grind.

Three accidents—but no fatalities—knocked three of the cars out of the race before the first 100 miles had been reeled off.

The first crackup injured Paul Riganti of Buenos Aires, South

American driving champion. The Argentine crashed into an inner guard rail on the southeast turn as he was tearing along on his 60th mile. He was about 12 1/2 miles behind Mays, leading at the time, when his car went into a spin, skidded across the track and hit the fence.

Riganti was thrown clear of his wrecked car, landing on the grass in the infield. He was rushed to a hospital where it was said he suffered a wrenched back and cuts

on the nose.

A few seconds later Tommy Henneschitz of Reading, Pa., came roaring down the straightaway. Suddenly the brakes of his car locked and he swerved into a retaining wall. Although he suffered a broken right arm, he brought his car to a stop on the opposite side of the track.

Duke Nalon of Chicago suffered only a severe shaking up when his crankshaft broke and sent his car spinning off the track after

it had covered 292 miles.

Shaw won more than \$30,000. He grabbed the \$20,000 first prize and won \$5,100 in lap awards. He also will receive other cash awards from automobile concerns.

The Flying Hoosier overhauled Mays, who set the early pace, on the 85th mile and lost it only once thereafter. He regained the lead at 260 miles when the four drivers ahead of him were forced to make pit stops and never was headed again.

Hawks Gophers Meet Today In Big Ten Baseball Game

Minnesotans Have Chance At Loop Title

Hal Haub Probable Iowa Mound Choice In Today's Contest

Probable Lineups

IOWA	MINNESOTA
Radics, 1b	Knox (c), 2b
Kantor, ss	Grono, cf
Prasse, 2b	Burkstrand, ss
George, cf	Boerner, rf
Welp, c	Grossman, lf
Smith, lf	Langan, 3b
Kocur, 3b	Sweeney, 1b
Hankins, rf	Fust, c
Haub, p	Sowa, p

Time and place; 2:30 this afternoon, Iowa diamond.

Umpires; Bert Heyden and Chuck Seemuth.

Coach Otto Vogel's Diamond-men, who clinched Big Ten titles during 1928 and 1929 commencement week games, will try today and tomorrow to stop Minnesota's attempt to copy that old Hawkeye trick.

The Gophers, traveling at a terrific pace in the late season conference drive, can win undisputed possession of the Western conference title, but they must whip Iowa twice in succession to nose out Illinois and Northwestern, co-holders of the loop lead.

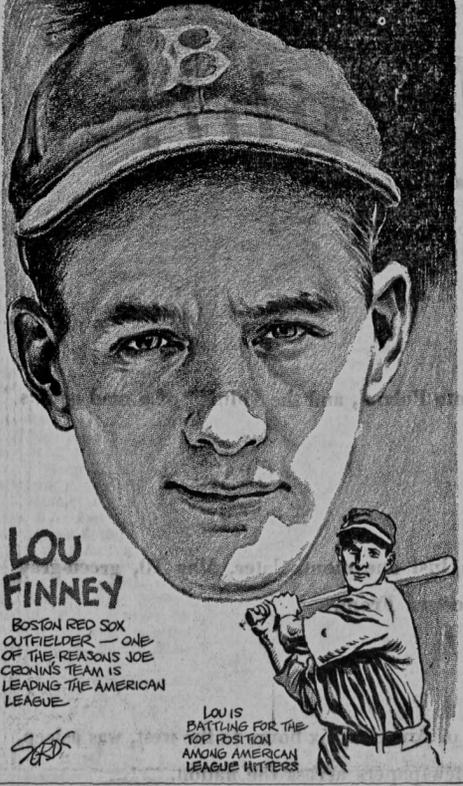
The Hawkeyes, meanwhile, can finish a comfortable third in the race by sweeping this week's series. Two wins would give them a Big Ten record of eight victories against three defeats, just a scant handful of percentage points behind the Illinois and Wildcats.

In today's game, the series opener, Coach Otto Vogel of the Hawks can be expected to shoot the works, with hopes high for an end of the Gopher winning streak. Winners of their last four contests, the Iowans also boast a winning streak that is impressive, but it hasn't been as prolonged as the Minnesota drive, although the Iowa season's record of 18 victories against three defeats overshadows even that of the Gophers.

For today, Vogel will probably rely on Harold Haub, co-captain and ace of the Iowa mound staff. Haub has won 10 games in 12 starts this year and will be after the final victory of an impressive three-year record at Iowa. The series will also end the careers of the other co-captain, Jim George, Erwin Prasse, Andy Kantor and Fred Hohenhorst.

Haub's rival will probably be Stan Sowa, veteran Gopher southpaw who has won three of four Big Ten games in 1940.

SOX SOCKER - - - By Jack Sords



LOU FINNEY
BOSTON RED SOX OUTFIELDER - ONE OF THE REASONS JOE CRONIN'S TEAM IS LEADING THE AMERICAN LEAGUE.

LOUIS BATTLING FOR THE TOP POSITION AMONG AMERICAN LEAGUE HITTERS

Yanks Split Double Bill With Bosox

Ruffing Hurls 2-Hit Opener; Sox Take Nightcap

NEW YORK, May 30 (AP)—In a stirring show for 82,437 fans, the third largest crowd in baseball history, the world champion Yankees and the Boston Red Sox divided a doubleheader today, New York winning the first 4-0 and dropping the second 11-4.

Red Ruffing pitched magnificent two-hit ball in the opener, the champions' sixth straight triumph, and had a no-hit game in his grasp until Joe Cronin singled in the eighth inning.

It was the big red-headed right-hander's second shutout and third victory. The only other hit he allowed was a single by Lou Finney in the ninth, when a walk also put a Boston runner on second for the only time in the game.

The Yankees went to work on Lefty Grove in the second with three runs, including Bill Dickey's third homer, and added another in the fourth. It was the season's first defeat for Grove, who gave way to a pinchhitter in the fifth.

Rookie Herb Hash pitched the Red Sox to their victory in the nightcap with the help of a 14-hit offensive by his teammates. Boston scored a run off Monte Pearson in the first and he was removed complaining of a kink in his arm. The official scorer charged Steve Sundra with the subsequent loss.

Joe Cronin homered with two in the third and Joe DiMaggio hit for the circuit with one on for the Yanks in the fourth. It ceased to be a contest, however, in the sixth when Boston scored two runs on a single, a double and a single and exploded five more tallies in the seventh.

The Red Soxers sent 11 men to the plate in this big blast against Bump Hadley, who walked two men and made a wild pitch before giving up the first of four hits. Finney made five hits in six times at bat to lead Boston's assault.

Hash held the Yanks to six, but two of them with three walks gave New York two more runs in the ninth.

Bonura Finds Happy Home Irresistible Zeke Bolsters Senators; All They Need Is Pitching

NEW YORK, May 30 (AP)—His many friends will be happy to learn that Zeke Bonura, the irresistible force at home plate and the immovable object at first base, is doing quite well with the Washington Senators, thanks.

Bonura went from door to door like he was peddling a new fangled can opener this spring trying to sell himself to some major league club, and just when it appeared he and the Giants were going to be mutually stuck with each other, Clark Griffith changed his mind.

Griffith had intimated he wanted no part of Zeke, even the irresistible part, after one experience with him, but that was when the Senators thought they had a first baseman in Jim Waddell. When Waddell's batting average threatened to go below zero, Griffith bent an ear to Zeke's plea, paying a reported \$10,000 for the New Orleans fruit baron.

And now it looks like a good investment. Bucky Harris said today Zeke is happy and popular in Washington, that he is doing a passing job at first base, and that his power hitting will account for many a run.

In fact, Harris has no complaints about his team, except the pitching, and that brings one long moan. Dutch Leonard and Kendall Chase have been doing right well, but even the best pitchers need relief now and then, and Bucky has no Wiley Moore or Fred Marberry to come a-running.

"Over a 20-game stretch we scored 120 runs," Bucky says, "and it's a darn good offensive ball club that does that. The only trouble was that the opposition scored 139 runs.

Champs Regain League Lead

Derringer Triumphs In Opening Game; Craft Gets 3 Homers

CHICAGO, May 30 (AP)—Cincinnati's Reds came through under pressure today like the champions they are, regaining first place in the National league by taking two games from the Chicago Cubs as Brooklyn lost twice to the New York Giants.

The Reds whipped the Cubs 4 to 2, in the first game and then increased their first place lead by two full games by winning the nightcap, 9 to 8 in 12 innings, as Johnny Rizzo singled home Frank McCormick with the deciding run.

Chicago's largest baseball crowd of the season, 30,828, saw the Cubs slump extend to six defeats in seven games.

Harry Craft, Reds center fielder, did the decisive hitting in the opener, driving home three runs. He doubled with the sacks loaded to knock out Bill Lee in the second inning and tripled with one on off relief pitcher Vance Page in the fourth. The key was the sixth in 10 starts this season for Lee. Paul Derringer minimized 10 Cub hits for his fifth win of the campaign. Bill Nicholson homered with one aboard for the Cubs' runs.

The Cubs spotted the Reds a 5-2 lead in the second game, then tied the count with three runs in the fifth. With Jim Gleason doubling in two runs, the Cubs went ahead on a three run burst in the seventh off Milburn Shoffner, only to see the Reds knock out Charley Root, Chicago starter, with three markers in the eighth.

Joe Beggs and Claude Passeau hooked up in a scoreless relief pitching duel until Ival Goodman walked to open the 12th. McCormick forced Goodman but advanced on a single by Willard Hershberger and trotted home on Rizzo's safety.

Bees, Phils Break Even

Ed Miller's Homer In 11th Inning Brings Boston Win

BOSTON, May 30 (AP)—Eddie Miller's grand-slam homer with one out in the 11th inning of the nightcap gave the Bees a 5-1 victory and an even split of today's doubleheader with the Phillies. The visitors took the opener by that same margin behind the five-hit pitching of Kirby Higbe.

Miller's circuit smash over the left field wall, his fourth of the season, was made when Syl Johnson relieved Si Johnson. The latter had filled the bases by walking Maxie West, Tony Cucinello and Al Lopez, before and after Chet Ross sacrificed.

Lefty Joe Joe Sullivan went the distance for the Bees and they gave him his first run in the sixth, when Isaac Pearson, who started for the Phillies, passed Ross and then gave Cucinello a two-bagger. The Phillies tied it up in the eighth when Art Mahan singled and Herman Schulte doubled.

Ross saved the Bees from a shutout in the opener by belting a homer off Higbe to tie the score in the fourth. The Phils, who collected nine hits off three Boston flingers, clinched the game with a two-run rally against starter Lou Fette in the fifth.

A's Win First, Lose Nightcap To Senators

PHILADELPHIA, May 30 (AP)—After winning the first game 7 to 6 with a two-run rally in the ninth inning, the Athletics lost the second half of a double header to the Washington Senators in seven innings today, 14 to 2. The nightcap was called because of darkness.

The Senators battered George Caster and Bill Beckman for 13 hits in the afterpiece, scoring nine runs off Beckman in the seventh inning when Zeke Bonura homered with the bases filled and George Case hit a four-bagger with one man aboard. Walter Masterson after walking five batters in the first inning allowed only three hits.

Frank Hayes' sixth homer of the year tied the score for the A's in the ninth inning of the opener. Then a double by Al Rubeling drove Dick Siebert home with the winning run to break a six game losing streak for the A's.

Norsemen Nip Bulldogs, 8-7

DECORAH, May 30 (AP)—Luther college defeated Drake 8 to 7 in a wild baseball game here today.

Drake tied the count in the sixth, but Luther scored three runs in the seventh to move into a lead. Drake got two counters in the eighth but the scoring ended at that point.

Lee Shipstead started on the mound for Luther and held the Bulldogs hitless for three innings. Radtka replaced him in the fourth when the visitors got four runs on three hits. Ralph Frank, Bulldog catcher, clouted a homer in that inning.

Eight Senior Softball Teams Will Begin Schedule June 4

Four Weekly Games Will Be Played On University Diamond

Eight teams, comprising Iowa City's senior softball league, will begin play in a round-robin schedule June 4 on the university recreation field south of the fieldhouse, it was announced yesterday.

There will be four weekly games, league officials said, with single games starting at 6 o'clock on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights, in the form of a twilight league. All postponed games will be played on Wednesday nights. The league will continue into September, with a second-round of games being anticipated.

The teams in the loop are: Iowa Supply, managed by Harry Olds; St. Mary's, managed by Father Herman Strub; Royal Cafe, managed by DeWayne Justice; Wilkinson's Agency, managed by Felix Mueller; Reich's Cafe, managed by Stan King; Odd Fellows, managed by Elmer Menefee; Power Boys, managed by Carl Hauser; and Bremer's, managed by Kenny Moss.

The first-round schedule:

June 4—St. Mary's vs. Reich's Cafe.
June 5—Iowa Supply vs. Power Boys.
June 6—Royal Cafe vs. Odd Fellows.
June 7—Wilkinson Agency vs. Bremer's.
June 10—Reich's Cafe vs. Iowa Supply.
June 11—Power Boys vs. Royal Cafe.
June 13—Jr. Odd Fellows vs. Wilkinson's Agency.
June 15—Bremer's vs. St. Mary's.
June 17—Iowa Supply vs. Royal Cafe.
June 18—Reich's Cafe vs. Jr. Odd Fellows.
June 20—Power Boys vs. Bremer's.
June 21—Wilkinson Agency vs. St. Mary's.
June 24—Power Boys vs. Jr. Odd Fellows.
June 25—Wilkinson Agency vs. Iowa Supply.
June 27—Bremer's vs. Reich's Cafe.
June 28—St. Mary's vs. Royal Cafe.
July 1—Royal Cafe vs. Wilkin-

Indians On Warpath Cleveland Wins Both Ends of Double Bill From Chisox, 3 to 1

CLEVELAND, May 30 (AP)—The Cleveland Indians made a twin killing against the Chicago White Sox today, taking both ends of a double header by the same score—3 to 1.

Left-handers' pitching duels treated a Memorial Day crowd of 18,162.

Chicago scored its only tally of the first game on Mike Kreevich's circuit clout in the ninth inning. Hal Trosky, Tribe first baseman, got his 11th homer of the season in the third inning of the nightcap.

Two pitchers named Smith—Ed of Chicago and Al of Cleveland—battled it out in the first contest, with the White Sox' hurler yielding seven hits to Al's six.

Two more left-handers worked in the second game, with Al Milnar holding the Sox to five hits and Thornton Lee shutting off the Tribe with six.

Cleveland scored in the opener on Rollie Hensley's double and Ray Mack's single, and tallied two more runs on a walk and three singles. The Tribe uncorked four double plays.

The Indians opened the night-

Girl Wins Daily Double, \$4,400

OMAHA, May 30 (AP)—Decorated day's race program at Ak-Sar-Ben track here meant \$4,429.80 for Genevieve Becker, Chicago, who cashed in a daily double ticket for that amount.

Her winning choice of Clear the Way and Lillian C. in the first and second races was a record for the Omaha track and one of the highest double payoffs in the history of American racing.

Durable Dodgers Fall Before Inter-City Rivals in Twin Bill

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati	25	10	.714
Brooklyn	21	10	.677
New York	19	12	.613
Chicago	18	19	.486
Philadelphia	12	18	.400
St. Louis	13	20	.394
Boston	11	18	.379
Pittsburgh	9	21	.300

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Boston	22	10	.688
Cleveland	23	13	.639
Detroit	20	15	.571
New York	17	18	.486
Chicago	16	21	.432
Washington	16	22	.421
St. Louis	14	21	.400
Philadelphia	13	21	.382

King Carl Hubbell Hurls One-Hitter To Win Opener, 7-0

BROOKLYN, May 30 (AP)—Giving a capacity crowd of 34,548 rabid Dodger fans a turbulent afternoon, the New York Giants swept both halves of a double-header today, 7 to 0 and 12 to 5, and knocked Brooklyn out of the National league lead.

It couldn't have happened anywhere but Brooklyn—two such contrasting contests.

In the first game old Carl (Meal Ticket) Hubbell came within one inning of pitching a perfect game. He was rapped for a single by Johnny Hudson in the second inning, but a double play erased him and the southpaw screwballer faced only 27 batters. He gave no walks and no Dodger except Hudson reached first.

That was how close Hubbell came to equaling or bettering his no-hitter against Pittsburgh in 1929.

But the nightcap was a riotous 12-inning engagement in which the Dodgers used 20 players and went down battling even after the Giants bombarded eight runs across in the 12th.

New York got away to a quick start in each game. In the opener they made three runs off Luke Hamlin in the first inning in the combination of a hit batsman, a single, a double, a walk and an error and kept piling up the damage against Van Mungo and Hugh Casey.

In the second game they got three runs off Vito Tamulis in the first inning by just about the same tactics and then were held scoreless until the tenth. Brooklyn kept pecking away at various Giant hurlers until they tied the score in the seventh.

The first Dodger run came in the fourth on two singles and a forceout. They got another in the sixth on a single, a passed ball and a wild pitch and the tying run in the seventh on two singles and a fly.

This was the way they went into the tenth—three all. Two singles and a fly gave the Giants a run, but a single, an error and a single again tied the count for Brooklyn.

The Giants put the victory out of reach, though, in the 12th. They filled the bases on a single, a double and a pass. Then Bill Jurgens and Albie Glossop singled. Bill Lohman, fourth and winning New York pitcher, popped up, but two more singles followed and finally Frank Demaree, up for the

BASEBALL

MINNESOTA VS. IOWA

TODAY and SATURDAY
May 31st and June 1st

<p>NOTE CHANGE IN TIME OF GAMES</p> <p>Today's Game Called At 2:30 P.M.</p> <p>Saturday's Game Called At 2:30 P.M.</p>	<p>—ADMISSION—</p> <p>Today—I-Book</p> <p>Coupon No. 34 or 40c</p> <p>Saturday—I-Book</p> <p>Coupon No. 35 or 40c</p> <p>Children, 25c</p>
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NEWS!

Is Made at Night!

Early

in the dawn of September 1, 1939, the legions of Adolf Hitler marched into Poland, and the "bluff" of a mad genius turned a world into chaos.

In

the same gray dawn of April 9, 1940, German armies invaded Norway. Just one month later, May 10, green-gray nazi columns moved into the Lowlands and "Total War" burst on the Western Front.

While

grim history was being made on each of these occasions, the greater part of America, six hours to the west, was asleep. Among the lights that still burned were those in the offices of morning newspapers across the nation.

Shortly

after 11 p.m. CST—September 1, April 9, May 10—Associated Press teletypes of America's network of newspapers ground out the news of war—front page news for readers of MORNING NEWSPAPERS.

Alone

in its morning field in Iowa City, *THE DAILY IOWAN*, member of The Associated Press, is equipped to bring you NEWS almost as it is made. Because its center of activity is HERE, *THE DAILY IOWAN'S* news is in preparation long after other papers in distant cities have gone to press, are being shipped to readers here. NEWS, don't forget, is perishable stuff.

When

the next FLASH! from Europe brings news of grim or happy events to America, filters through the great network of press service wires, instantly, to all the nation, in the gray dawns of Europe when history is being made, *THE DAILY IOWAN* will carry that news to you. Long after other morning newspapers have been "put to bed," are being shipped to readers far from the center of THEIR activity, *THE DAILY IOWAN'S* news is coming in — LATE news, only brief hours after its happening.

Yes,

NEWS is precious and perishable stuff. News one minute these days is outdated the next. Can you afford NOT to have news — while it is NEWS?

The Daily Iowan

"First With the News"

1,183 Students Apply for Commencement Degrees, Certificates

Total Second Largest In S.U.I. History

1,091 Seek Degrees, 92 Apply for Certificates At Ceremony Monday

The second largest group of students in the university's history have applied for degrees and certificates at the 80th commencement exercises in the Iowa field-house Monday morning, according to a final check of the list of candidates.

There are applicants for 1,183 awards in all including 1,091 for degrees and 92 for certificates. The record number to be graduated from the University of Iowa was in 1938 when 1,199 received degrees and certificates. Last year's group numbered 1,162.

Bachelor of arts degrees lead the field as usual with 421 applicants. Next is bachelor of science in commerce with 187. Ninety-nine master of arts degrees will be awarded followed by 70 doctor of medicine degrees.

Others include bachelor of fine arts, six; bachelor of music, three; bachelor of science in liberal arts and dentistry, three; bachelor of science in chemistry, four; bachelor of science in home economics, one; bachelor of science in physical education, 22; bachelor of science in school supervision, one; bachelor of science in liberal arts and medicine, eight; bachelor of arts in liberal arts and nursing, 21; bachelor of science in pharmacy, 14; bachelor of science, college of engineering, two; bachelor of science in chemical engineering, 11; bachelor of science in civil engineering, 14; bachelor of science in electrical engineering, seven; bachelor of

science in mechanical engineering, 23. Civil engineer, one; juris doctor, 55; doctor of dental surgery, 36; master of fine arts, three; master of science, 51, and doctor of philosophy, the highest advanced degree, 28.

Ninety-eight counties in Iowa, 36 states besides Iowa, the District of Columbia and eight foreign countries are represented in the list of candidates.

Here is a complete list of all Johnson county candidates for degrees and certificates for the university's 80th commencement.

One star following a name indicates graduation with distinction, two stars, graduation with high distinction and three stars, graduation with highest distinction.

Mary E. Browning, Journ.; Loren L. Hickerson, Journ.; Earl V. Harrington, Ortho.; Helen M. MacEwen, G.N.; Rose L. A. Manning, G.N.; Gwendolyn M. Rarick, G.N.; Mary L. Spencer, G.N.; Charles W. Alcock, B.A.; Avery R. Arent, B.A.; Howard W. Bailey, B.A.; Patricia Baldwin, B.A.; Roger E. Bardsley, B.A.; Margaret A. Beck, B.A.; Maxine R. Beckett, B.A.; Wayne S. Bishop, B.A.; Melvin O. Brown, B.A.; Mary E. Browning, B.A.; Robert E. Burns, B.A.; Marlin L. Busch, B.A.; Mary M. Campbell, B.A.; Harry R. Carns, B.A.; Caroline I. Cole, B.A.; Irene R. Donohue, B.A.; Cora A. Eaton, B.A.; Don E. Floyd, B.A.; Evelyn E. Fox, B.A.; Arthur Goldberg, B.A.; Donna M. Hambrecht, B.A.; Loren L. Hickerson, B.A.; Thomas D. Horn, B.A.; Donus F. Houlihan, B.A.; Ruth D. House, B.A.; Robert S. Ivie, B.A.; Ethel M. Kaspar, B.A.; Catherine M. Kessler, B.A.; Alice L. Knight, B.A.; Robert J. Knoepfer, B.A.; Mary E. Lahr, B.A.; Barbara M. Lillick, B.A.; Margaret A. Love, B.A.; Marjorie P. Mangold, B.A.; Floyd C. Mann, B.A.; Dorothy A. Martin, B.A.; Forrest C. Mercer, B.A.; Stanley E. Nelson, B.A.; Parker Pelzer, B.A.; Thomas J. Phillips, B.A.; Mary F. Regan, B.A.; Mervin A. Rummels, B.A.; Susan A. Runner, B.A.; Edward J. Shannon, B.A.; Herbert B. Smith, B.A.; Mary R. Spencer, B.A.; Geraldine E. Spratt, B.A.; Mary E. Stork, B.A.; Robert K. Tindall, B.A.; Campbell F. Watts, B.A.; Donald M. Anderson, B.F.A.; Leon C. Karel, B.M.; Samuel Osobha, B.S.; L.A.D.; Hugo A. Lindholm, B.S.; L.A.M.; Helen M. MacEwen, B.S.; L.A.N.; Gwendolyn M. Rarick, B.S.; L.A.N.; Mary L. Spencer, B.S.; L.A.N.; Ina N. Copeland, B.S.; P.E.; Helen H. Poulsen, B.S.; P.E.; Bernice E. Stormes, B.S.; S.S.; Richard S. Gibbs, J.D.; LeRoy E. McGinnis, J.D.; William J. Smith, J.D.; Robert E. Campbell, M.D.; Louis H. Krauel, M.D.; Edward R. Lambert, M.D.; Hugo A. Lindholm, M.D.; Merlin A. Schrader, M.D.; Frederic E. Simpson, M.D.; Richard H. Bowlin, D.D.S.; Addison P. Clark,

Professor Mott Edits 2 Books

'Headlining America,' American Stories Published Recently

"Headlining America" and "The Bedside Book of Famous American Stories," both books edited by Prof. Frank Luther Mott, director of the school of journalism, have recently been published.

The latter volume, originally published by Random House, has been revised and adapted for colleges by Professor Mott. It is being distributed by The Dryden Press by arrangement with the original publishers.

"Headlining America" is a collection of 100 of the best news and feature stories of 1938-1939. Twenty-five cooperating editors have assisted Professor Mott in choosing the stories to be included in the news story annual. Two editions of "Headlining America" are being published, one a trade edition, the other a text. The latter includes suggestions for study by Winston Allard, instructor in journalism. The book is published by The Dryden Press.

Third Concert To Be Tonight

Prof. C. B. Righter and his concert band will present the third campus concert in the new bandstand south of Iowa Union at 7 o'clock tonight.

Lawrence Ales, Al of Lost Nation, will play a cornet solo on tonight's program. He will play "Stars in a Velvety Sky" by Clarke.

Selections on tonight's campus concert include: March, Hawkeye Glory King A. Manx Overture Wood Stars in a Velvety Sky Clarke L'Arlesienne Suite, Number 2 Bizet Simonetta Serenade Curzon Seventeen Come Sunday, Williams Rhapsody in Rhumba Bennett Spanish March, Aguerro Franco Old Gold

D.D.S.; Arthur E. Fry, D.D.S.; Norbert G. Kephart, D.D.S.; Joseph W. Kral, D.D.S.; J. William Norris, D.D.S.; Emil Sulek, D.D.S.; Harry W. Austin, B.S. Ph.; Robert G. Gibbs, B.S. Ph.; Emanuel N. Lubin, B.S. Ph.; Lois M. Sample, B.S. Ph.; Larry M. Wheeler, B.S. Ph.; Conrad L. Peterson, B.S. E.; Paul R. Carrigg, B.S. Ch.E.; Melvin L. Oldfather, B.S. Ch.E.; Alvin W. Green, B.S. C.E.; Mervin A. Minish, B.S. C.E.; Alan W. Baldwin, B.S. E.E.; Wener G. Moeller, B.S. E.E.; James G. Bielenberg, B.S. M.E.; Hubert W. Lewis, B.S. M.E.; Robert P. Miller, B.S. M.E.; Vernal L. Wagner, B.S. M.E.; Hilton L. Yakish, B.S. M.E.; Louise P. Axen, B.S. C.; Richard W. Cambridge, B.S. C.; Robert J. Coen, B.S. C.; Eleanor M. Droll, B.S. C.; Lauren B. Housel, B.S. C.; Suzanne D. Kruger, B.S. C.; Clarence J. Lang, B.S. C.; Edward McCloy, B.S. C.; Alice V. McCollister, B.S. C.; Leo A. Ruppert, B.S. C.; Harry E. Stinson, M.F.A.; Ross C. Beller, M.A.; Shirley A. Briggs, M.A.; Pauline E. Cook, M.A.; James P. Egan Jr., M.A.; Thomas Farrell Jr., M.A.; Samuel D. Gratke, M.A.; Freda M. Hartley, M.A.; F. M. Lopez Morillas, M.A.; Robert F. Moore, M.A.; C. Lucille Otto, M.A.; Robert H. Schulz, M.A.; Lois W. Voxman, M.A.; Jean E. Wilson, M.A.; Hubert G. Frus, M.S.; James A. Jacobs, M.S.; Kathryn K. Krauel, M.S.; James S. McCollum, M.S.; Vendell C. Morrison, M.S.; Russell L. Wagner, M.S.; Cornelia C. Cameron, Ph.D.; Carl B. Cone, Ph.D.; Helen L. Fairbanks, Ph.D.; O. Ronald Lippitt, Ph.D.; Juan Lopez Morillas, Ph.D.; James M. McGuire, Ph.D.; Janet P. Piper, Ph.D.; Edward M. Spencer, Ph.D., all of Iowa City.

Charles A. Smith, B.S. C., North Liberty; Clifford A. Rugger, B.S. C., Oxford; Cameron R. Campbell, B.S. P.E., Sharon Center; Frances A. Kopecky, B.A., Swisher; Louis E. Kopecky, B.A., Swisher; Mary L. Crozier, B.A., Walford.

DOORS OPEN 1:15-3:10 TO 5:30
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 "BACK POT"
—SLOT MACHINES EXPOSED—
ROBERT BENCHLEY IN "THAT INFERIOR FEELING"
—LATEST WORLD NEWS—

TODAY With WSUI

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

The first of the final series of Big Ten baseball games, Minnesota-Iowa, will be broadcast this afternoon beginning at 2:20.

The University of Iowa band under the direction of Prof. Charles B. Righter will play the third concert in the commencement week series beginning at 7 o'clock.

At 8:15 this evening prose and poetry written by university graduates, will be read on the program from Iowa's Literature.

TODAY'S PROGRAMS

8—Morning chapel.
8:15—Concert hall selections.
8:30—Daily Iowan of the Air.
8:40—Morning melodies.
8:50—Service reports.
9—Illustrated musical charts, Tschalkowsky, Villin concerto.
9:50—Program calendar and weather report.
10—The poet speaks.
10:15—Yesterday's musical favorites.
10:30—The book shelf, "Maud," by Richard Strout.
11—Reminiscing time.
11:15—Homemaker's chat.
11:30—Melody time.
11:50—Farm flashes.
12—Rhythm rambles.
12:30—Service reports.
2—March time.
2:20—Baseball, Minnesota-Iowa.
2:30—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—Reminiscences of early university days, L. O. Leonard.
8:15—From Iowa's literature.
8:30—Album of artists.
8:45—Daily Iowan of the Air.

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Marcus Bach To Write Play

University Alumnus Selected as Playwright For Eastern College

Marcus Bach, who received his B. A. degree from the University of Iowa in 1936 and his M. A. degree here in 1937, has been selected to write an original script for the 125th anniversary celebration next month of Allegheny college at Meadville, Pa.

The drama will be presented by the school's Playshop theater. It is to be an original play on the life of Timothy Alden, founder and first president of the college. A student and alumni cast will present the play.

Bach is at present doing free lance work in Hollywood, Cal., and recently completed a series for the Walter H. Baker Play Publishing company of Boston entitled "Champions of Democracy." He also completed an original radio script recently for Freddie Bartholomew.

In his final year at the University of Iowa, Bach was the winner of the Charles H. Sergel national playwright contest with the play "Happy Merger." He is the holder of two Rockefeller creative writing fellowships.

Bach is in Hollywood but will be present in person to direct production of his original play at the eastern college.

17 Persons Admitted To State Society

Seventeen persons were elected to membership in the State Historical Society of Iowa yesterday afternoon at the monthly meeting of the board of curators in the society rooms of Schaeffer hall.

John H. Goepfert of Boone was elected life member of the organization.

The other 16 members are James Bannister of Chicago, Walter C. Bender of Des Moines, E. C. Bergman of Mt. Vernon, Weldon J. Brown of Boone, Dr. A. W. Bryan of Iowa City, George A. Carlson of Des Moines, Frank W. Carpenter of Des Moines, Edwin J. Frisk of Des Moines, Margaret Gilmor of Tucson, Ariz., Vergene Horsley of Laurens, Arlin J. Kehe of Denver, Kenneth F. Millsap of Bloomfield, Ole H. Olson of Marengo, A. F. Pape of Templeton, Irene Wick of Nashua and Dorothy L. Zenge of Canton, Mo.

Conrad and daughter Jacqueline of Roland Park, Md., James Wysham of San Francisco, Cal., Mrs. Conrad's brother, and Mrs. Holland Amen of Cedar Rapids.

Ned Elliot of Memphis, Tenn., will accompany Edward Greer, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Greer, 428 S. Governor, when he returns home Monday. Both young men are students at St. Ambrose college in Davenport.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hickerson of Philadelphia, Pa., will arrive by plane this afternoon to visit here over commencement. They will also visit in Mt. Airy before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lee and daughters, Mary, Virginia and Kathleen of Manning, will come to Iowa City tomorrow. They will visit in the home of Mrs. Lee's mother, Mrs. Vergie Hickerson, 328 S. Clinton, for several days.

Mrs. Lafe Hill of Nora Springs is a guest in the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. David Brant, 212 Myrtle, while Mr. Brant is a patient in University hospital.

Mrs. George Keller, 221 S. Lucas, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Konefick of Eagle Grove this week end. She will return to Iowa City Monday.

Mrs. Robert B. Gibson, 1029 E. Court, is entertaining several friends in her home this week end. Her guests are Mrs. William

Iowa City's Out-of-Town Students Will Be Returning Soon for Vacations

Summer and the closing of schools and colleges will bring many Iowa City students home for vacation just at that period between university graduation and the beginning of summer school.

Home from St. Ambrose college in Davenport will come Charles Regan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Regan, 1507 Kirkwood; Frank Rohner, son of Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Rohner, 718 S. Summit; Frank Lenoch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lenoch, 420 E. Ronalds, and Paul Hennessey, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hennessey, 234 N. Madison. They will probably arrive in Iowa City Tuesday.

Sunday will be graduation day for Bill Love, son of Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Love, E. College, and Edward Greer, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Greer, 428 S. Governor, also students at St. Ambrose.

Dorothy Jane Keyser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Keyser, 128 E. Fairchild, will be another of the returning college students. She will meet her mother and sister Betty Keyser in Columbus, Ohio, and will come back with them June 15. Miss Keyser attends Wel-

lesley college in Wellesley, Mass. Another graduate of this spring is Ruth Plass, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Plass, 407 Melrose, who received her associate of arts degree from Stephens college in Columbia, Mo., this week. Mary Lambert, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Avery E. Lambert, 1416 E. College, will be returning also. She is a student at Grinnell college in Grinnell.

Leland Stanford university in Palo Alto, Cal., is the school attended by Sidney L. Miller Jr., son of Mrs. Ada Miller, 418 Rocky Shore drive. He will be home June 15. June 6 is the closing date for Cornell college in Mt. Vernon where Virginia Ann Jones, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Iliot T. Jones, 609 S. Summit, is a student.

Mrs. C. Lovell Adams, 603 E. College, is expecting the return of her son Lovell from Shattuck Military academy at Fairbault, Minn., about the middle of June. Georgia Adams, her daughter, who is a freshman at Stephens college in Columbia, Mo., arrived in Iowa City Tuesday.

LONGFELLOW P.T.A. . . . association will sponsor the annual school picnic on the school lawn at noon.

AMERICAN LEGION . . . auxiliary will entertain at its weekly card party at 2:15 this afternoon in the Legion rooms of the community building.

THE WOMEN GOLFERS . . . association will meet for the weekly tournament and luncheon at the Iowa City country club. Play will begin at 9 o'clock this morning.

ALPHA XI DELTA . . . sorority mothers' club will meet for a picnic at noon at the home of Mrs. Fred Miller, 707 Melrose.

L. O. Leonard To Broadcast Tonight at 8

L. O. Leonard, assistant in the political science department and a lifetime resident of Iowa City, will present "Reminiscences of Early University Days" over station WSUI at 8 o'clock this evening.

Mr. Leonard's father, Prof. N. R. Leonard, was a member of the first university faculty, serving as the first professor of mathematics and astronomy. During the 28 years that Professor Leonard was here, he twice served as acting president.

Mr. Leonard, in reviewing the early days of the university, will speak from his own memory of the university during the early part of his life.

This is one of the special broadcasts included in the WSUI schedule of the university's 80th commencement activities. Other special broadcasts today include the Minnesota-Iowa baseball game at 2:30 this afternoon and the campus concert by university band beginning at 7 o'clock this evening.

A professor in Munich invented a clock for invalids. When a button is pressed, a magnified shadow of the hands is thrown on the ceiling, so the sick person may see it without changing his position.

Will Install New Officers Tonight at 7

Order of Rainbow For Girls to Have Formal Ceremony

New officers of the local chapter of the Order of Rainbow for Girls will be installed at a formal public ceremony tonight at 7 o'clock in the Masonic temple.

Dorothy Smith will be the installing officer. Other members who will assist in the installation include Vilda Sponar, installing marshal; Jean Boysen, installing chaplain; Mary Reiter, installing recorder, and Mary Ethel Schenk, installing musician.

The new officers who will be installed are Barbara May Mezik, worthy advisor; June Williams, worthy associate advisor; Marjorie Sidwell, charity; Marian MacEwen, Hope; Jane Spencer, Faith; Jean Kurtz, recorder; Doris Jones, treasurer; Dorothy Watson, chaplain, and Cathryn Irwin, drill leader.

Color Stations

The color stations include Betty Fairbank, Love; Virginia Simpson, Religion; Marilyn Kaufman, Nature; Doris Hughes, Immortality; Elaine Merriam, Fidelity; Vera Bales, Patriotism; Mildred McLachlan, Service; Jean Starr, Confidential Observer; Marleen Laffler, Outer Observer; Miss Sponar, musician, and Pat Miller, choir director.

Members of the choir include Violet Lackender, Mary Lou Bell, Shirley Leffler, Margaret Browning, Virginia Blackman, Geraldine Eldridge, Margaret Stroud, Evelyn Whitebook, Betty Koudelka, Mary Lou Conaway, Jaqueline Kureh, Doris Bright, Vinona Ormand and Francine Hilliard.

Grace Jean Hicks and Phyllis Blackman are the members of the flower and sick committee, and Betty Thomas is in charge of the scrapbook.

Children digest milk very easily, and it leaves their stomach quickly; by adults it is digested more slowly.

These jackets are loose, although some of the clever ensemble models have tuck-in shirts and belted slacks.

And if you look demure in a hood, don't hesitate to get yourself one of those sports jackets with a matching "topper" to pull over your curls when the wind blows or the rains come. There's a clever one in one of the local shops that is of blue denim that will go well with your slacks.

So pack up your lunch in your picnic basket, slip into your new slacks suit and be off for another spring afternoon.



Get More Fun Out of Your Sports, Work, Social Life by chewing delicious DOUBLEMINT GUM

Highspot your days and evenings with the fun and refreshment of chewing DOUBLEMINT GUM. Enjoy the taste of cool, delicious, breath-sweetening mint. Get the pleasure of chewing. Chewing, you know, helps relieve your pent-up, nervous tension—helps keep you fresh and alert while you work or play. And DOUBLEMINT GUM has the refreshing flavor and smooth, velvety chewiness that make chewing delightful. Treat yourself to healthful, delicious DOUBLEMINT GUM today!

Buy several packages of DOUBLEMINT GUM today

PASTIME 21c TO 5:30 THEN 26c

Now Showing

"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, KEVIN TAYLOR, CHIEF THUNDER COOD, LYNN ROBERTS, GEORGE CLEVELAND, WILLIAM FARMAN

Companion FEATURE

The most thrilling Auto and Air Race drama ever filmed.

RICHARD ANDY ARLEN ANDY DEVINE

DANGER ON WHEELS

MAY ROBSON GRANNY GET YOUR GUN

STRAND NOW!

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

LORETTA YOUNG and RAY MILLAND **The Doctor Takes a Wife**

Reginald GARDNER • Gail PATRICK Edmund GWINN • Georges METAXA Screen play by George Seaton and Ken Englund Directed by ALEXANDER HALL A COLUMBIA PICTURE

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

THOSE HIGH GREY WALLS WALTER CONNOLLY A COLUMBIA PICTURE
First Run Hit Co-Hit
"IN OLD MEXICO" WILLIAM BOYD

F.R. Recommends Billion Dollar Increase in Defense Program

7-Man Defense Body to Have Full Powers

Special Message Today Will Ask Increases For More Equipment

By The Associated Press
 WASHINGTON, May 20—President Roosevelt almost doubled the emergency rearmament program today and made known that the national defense commission, created to carry it out, had been clothed with all the authority of its World War predecessors.

To the approximately \$1,250,000,000 already recommended, Mr. Roosevelt added another billion dollars, with which to buy equipment the need for which was unforeseen, he explained, as recently as a fortnight ago.

Conditions Change
 World conditions have changed vastly in a very short time, he told reporters at a special press conference. Although he did not say he was referring specifically to the smashing success of German mechanized forces, he made it clear that the additional money would be spent largely for the weapons on which the Germans relied.

Tanks and planes will be bought, guns of all kinds, and fixed ammunition, he said, and for the most part they will be purchased in quantities considerably greater than those which were thought necessary when the estimates were drawn for the \$1,182,000,000 emergency program which he laid before congress two weeks ago.

Totals \$4,300,000,000
 Some smaller items have been added to the \$1,182,000,000 in the past few days. The billion dollars added today would bring the nation's immediate defense program to a total of \$4,300,000,000, including regular appropriations for the army and navy. The billion-dollar recommendations are to go to congress tomorrow in a special message, the president announced.

A major event bearing on defense plans, occurred late today on Capitol Hill when the house voted, 187 to 141, to make funds available for building a third set of locks for the Panama canal, at an ultimate cost estimated at \$277,000,000. The project's advocates have emphasized it as a necessary defense measure, saying that if existing locks were destroyed, naval communications between Pacific and Atlantic oceans would be greatly hampered.

The proposal, in the form of an amendment to a pending war department "civil functions" appropriation, was approved some time ago by the senate. Today's action was a reversal of a previous stand, in which the house refused to vote the funds.

Under the plan, \$15,000,000 would be made available immediately, and the army would be empowered to enter into contracts totalling \$99,000,000.

CCC Training
 While the president held his first meeting with the defense commission, Senator Byrnes (D-SC), acted with Mr. Roosevelt's approval, proposed a vast program of training 300,000 Civilian Conservation Corps enrollees in motor vehicle maintenance, first aid, road building, cooking, photography and other non-combat activities vital to armed services in war-time. The proposal took the form of an amendment to the pending relief bill.

Another development was a senate banking committee vote approving a bill permitting the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to set up a new agency empowered to build plants or acquire machinery for the production of defense supplies. Senator Taft (R-Ohio) opposed the measure as granting powers that were too sweeping.

An Hour's Conference
 For nearly an hour and a half, Mr. Roosevelt was closeted with the defense commission—a group of seven, drawn from industry, labor and government, to oversee the big expansion of industry and production which the defense program necessitates and stand guard against labor difficulties and inflated prices.

Then, he called correspondents to his office and told them what had been done, and cleared up, in part at least, an aspect of the commission's work upon which there had been much speculation ever since the announcement of its creation on Tuesday.

He replied with a sharp nod of his head to a question whether the commission would have "all the authority of its war time predecessors," with another nod to a question whether it would report to him directly, and a shake of his head to a third, whether the commission would have to clear its activities

through a group of cabinet members.

Rearing To Go
 Today's meeting, Mr. Roosevelt said, divided the work of the commission into its seven parts, and he added that the members were rearing to go. He expected, he said, to get into full production in about six months or half the time it took to reach that stage in the World War armament program.

The first task of William S. Knudsen, in charge of the fabrication of raw materials into the finished product, will be to get on to paper the specifications and requirements of the armed forces for the items which will be purchased. This, he added, involves a decision on the part of the army and navy as to whether, for instance, one or two types of training planes and engines shall be used instead of the much larger number now in service.

Knudsen's next responsibility, he continued, will be scheduling production, so that various items will be coming along as needed for assembly. This means, he added, a system of working out priorities of manufacture, as was done in the World War. Knudsen's third and last responsibility will be the delivery of the finished products, he said.

Ralph Budd, in charge of transportation, Mr. Roosevelt said, will have the problem of making preparations for taking care of a much larger tonnage of freight than now being handled by the various types of carriers. His work will extend to ships, barge lines and trucks, as well as the railroads.

Sidney Hillman, who was prevented by illness from attending today's meeting, will supervise all non-combat employment needs, and will take up a program of coordination about to be relinquished by Harry Hopkins. His work is to cover the provision of men for basic civilian pilot training, apprentices for instruction in mechanics and radio by the National Youth Administration—work which also is to be extended to the CC, Mr. Roosevelt said—as well as the employment requirements and labor relations of industry.

Chester C. Davis of the Federal Reserve board, is to keep in touch with agricultural supplies and prices, the president continued, to see to it that we don't run into a jam on such commodities. In his activities, the objective of parity prices for the farmer will be kept in sight, said Mr. Roosevelt, adding that this was not a partisan question but one on which both parties were agreed.

Leon Henderson and Miss Harriet Elliott are respectively, to watch raw material prices and prices to the consumer, which involves setting up a statistical organization, linked with the regular statistical agencies of the government.

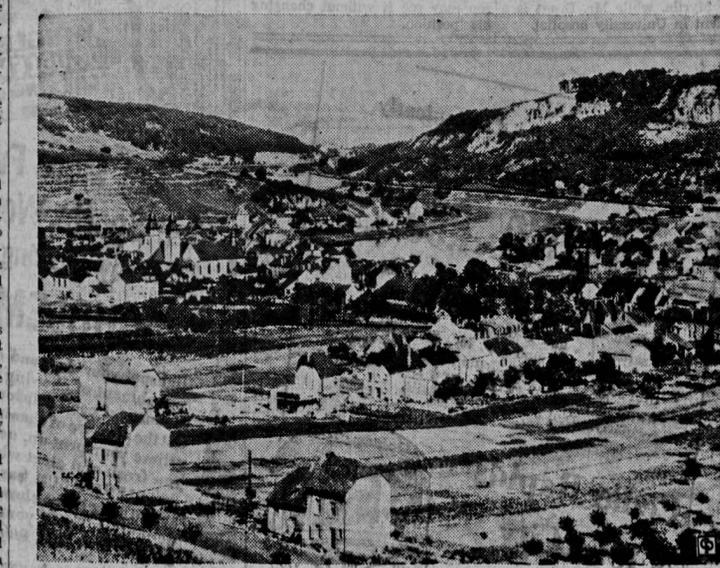
Going into more detail on the transportation phase of defense production, the president said that from Knudsen and Edward R. Stettinius, in charge of raw materials, would go a call for a specific number of freight cars or ships to carry ore, for instance, from the mines to the steel mills.

No Sir!
No Fifth Column In THIS Paper

WASHINGTON, Ga., May 20 (AP)—The News Reporter, Weekly newspaper here, came out today with only six of the seven columns on the editorial page filled with type.

In the space usually devoted to the fifth column appeared these words in large letters: "We will tolerate no fifth column here."

SPOT WHERE GERMAN INVASION OF BELGIUM BEGAN



This view from an elevation shows that part of the Moselle river where it runs between Germany and the Duchy of Luxembourg. It is believed that it was at this point where German troops first crossed the Belgian frontier after having occupied Luxembourg.

Nazi Frontiers Ten Times As Wide as Before

That Grim Fact Spells Gloomy Days Ahead for the Allies

BY KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Amid epic scenes of horror and heroism, Germany is cementing in Flanders a victory that in six weeks has expanded her western sea frontiers tenfold.

That is the grim reality that confronts the disaster-dazed allies. Against all Britain's vast sea power, the armed might of France and the futile resistance of Norway, Holland, Belgium, the Nazi Swastika has been planted from the mouth of the Somme in France, deep in the English channel, to a point in Norway above the arctic circle.

2,000 Mile Front
 Six weeks ago the narrow span of the "German Bight," 200 miles wide, between Holland and Denmark, represented Germany's only direct western access to the sea.

Today Adolf Hitler's word is law for German legions that hold or dominate by air nearly 2,000 miles of western sea frontage.

Actually, or by the sinister threat of far-roving air bombers, Germany has virtually cut Britain off from continental Europe, from the western approaches to the English channel to Narvik in Norway. That does not end the war. It does immensely increase the difficulties of communication between France and Britain for the movement of armies and goods to continue the struggle.

Distance to France
 Previously the British had only to take a 20-mile step across the straits of Dover to join the French for battle. It is now twice or three times that distance across the widening channel south of the straits to French ports and railheads behind the Somme-Aisne defense line. And over the whole channel hovers the menace of Nazi bombers based on close-up fields in northwestern France.

There are other routes still open between England and France, well protected by distance. They run from England's west coast to the southern coast of France. They involve, however, extending allied communication lines, both afloat and ashore, by hundreds of miles.

Flanders Out of Focus
 Against the background of a German-remapped Europe and a reatterned French defensive front still to be tested, the lost battle in Flanders is already out of significant focus. Its psychological effect on the fighting spirit of the French and British peoples is apt to be more important even than the dreadful toll in lives and war gear the allies are paying.

Unless those peoples have lost the grim courage that sustained them through long, dark years in the World War, the fight will go on to the bitter end. The test of that will come only when events make known Hitler's will as to where his legions shall strike next, at France, at England—or perhaps eastward into the Balkans to rivet his clutch on oil and food resources vital to Germany.

Britain Hands Patents to U.S.

WASHINGTON, May 20 (AP)—England turned the patents on its prize airplane engine over to the United States today to facilitate production of power plants both for the American and allied air fleets.

One of Iowa's Distinguished Alumnae Worked Her Way Through in the 90's—

Dr. Mary K. Heard Returns for 35th Class Reunion

BY JEAN DAVIS

It wasn't the University of Iowa or the college of medicine here that brought Dr. Mary K. Heard to Iowa City over 40 years ago. Today she is one of the most distinguished women alumnae and has returned for the 35th reunion of her medical class.

No longer in active practice, Dr. Heard resides in St. Petersburg, Fla., resting from a life time of many diversified careers.

Came as Chemist
 Graduated from the University of Michigan in pharmacy in 1892, she came to Iowa City before the turn of the century to work as a chemist in a perfume factory here. She had already left her pharmaceutical profession long enough to take up school teaching in the east, affording her a wealth of experience before her sojourn in Iowa City—and her medical training.

Well known in Iowa City Dr. Heard served as associate professor in the medical college and was a practicing physician here from 1905 to 1921.

As an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, Iowa's famed woman alumna practiced in Des Moines and later for many years in Pennsylvania.

Dr. Heard Today
 But what about the Dr. Mary K. Heard of today—how will her classmates find her after 35 years?

They'll recognize her vitality—that native vitality which gave her strength to take up medicine years after she had completed her pharmacy training.

It wasn't easy for women in medicine then, nor is it today. Three women finished in Dr. Heard's class; three women will be graduated in medicine at Monday's convocation, however the number of women in the field is actually decreasing, according to Iowa's famed alumna.

"Today as in my time, the task of working one's way through the long years of medical school is much more difficult for women than for men."

But women were working their way through school over 40 years ago and Dr. Heard was one of them. She worked long hours in the old medical library and helped establish the present registrar's office, then located in an old armory on Clinton street.

All of the "old" buildings and "old" familiar sites were brought to mind as she reminisced through her priceless album filled with pictures of the University of Iowa's campus of days gone by.

But Dr. Heard isn't living in the past, but rather is enthusiastic about the progress and national reputation of her alma mater.

Returning for the first time in 12 years, she will remain in Iowa City a few weeks to renew old friendships and gain a more "appreciative attitude of the University of Iowa of today."

Friends Welcome Her
 A ready many friends have phoned to welcome her back and her professional, friendly "Dr. Heard speaking" is familiar to many Iowa Citizens.

Of special interest to Dr. Heard these days is that new book by Dr. Arthur Hertzler entitled "Horse and Buggy Doctor." It's the story of the professional life of a 70 year old doctor in Kansas. He writes about experiences which Dr. Heard finds "pretty close to home," for her own father was a horse and buggy doctor, too.

Fear of War In Balkans Not as Great

Russia Withdraws Troops From Hungary's Border in 'Peace Move'

BUDAPEST, May 20 (AP)—Soviet Russia has withdrawn soldiers from the Hungarian frontier and Hungary, in return, has suspended plans to call more reserves to her army, it was announced officially today, in a southeastern Europe peace move.

This action, along with others to settle Balkan disputes, appeared generally to convince the Hungarian capital that the axis powers—Germany and Italy—might succeed in limiting the scope of the European war to British and French territory.

Budapest is strongly influenced by Berlin and Rome.

A lessening of tension here led many Hungarians to believe the interests of Germany, Italy and Russia in southeastern Europe—where that trio of major powers has a decided voice—nearly have reached an equilibrium.

Belief is expressed in some quarters that the chances of this area remaining peaceful are increased, even if Italy shortly enters the war.

Withdrawal--

(Continued from page 1)

the town itself—and was carrying on tonight.

Outnumbered 3 to 1
 Declared by a French spokesman to be outnumbered nearly three to one, the allies left the tragic fields of Flanders punished as they never had before. Many areas lay under water, flooded by the French in a last effort to delay the conquering German march to the sea. They were alight with the fires of burning buildings and torn by the incessant explosion of thousands of guns.

Despite the loss of Flanders—which gave the Germans control of 10,000 square miles of rich territory, virtually all of France's coal mining region and about half her industrial area—the French authorities took it with chins up.

Homes and buildings lay in black ruins.

"Now, more than ever, American industrial aid is absolutely necessary," said a spokesman for the ministry of information.

But in the face of defeat and devastation, the French spoke with pride of the "glory" of the allied struggle from the beginning of the battle to its present end and declared, in contrast to Berlin reports, that there had not been "a single surrender."

Hitler--

(Continued from Page 1)

Hitler and Mussolini that Italy would enter the war only after Hitler has assured Il Duce that the French air force is so demoralized as to no longer constitute a threat to Italy's chief industries.

Most of these are in the Po valley, in the north of Italy.

Whether this assurance has been forthcoming, now that Germany has won the bloody battle of Flanders and claimed great inroads in the French and British air strength, is a matter of speculation.

Time Not Disclosed
 Likewise it was not known exactly when the announcement can be expected.

As for manpower, reliable German sources estimated last night that France has but 3,000,000 men left to face 8,000,000 Germans and, possibly, 4,000,000 Italians.

These disclosures and estimates were made a few hours after the reich's foreign minister, Joachim von Ribbentrop, had transmitted to the French government through Sweden an official warning of reprisals in the event German fliers captured by the French are mistreated, and after a parade of other indications that German anger is now being directed in the main against France.

Drive at Paris?
 Now that the battle of Flanders is ending in a tempest of death from land and sky for the allied troops attempting to escape to England across the straits of Dover, there is wide speculation concerning a great onslaught on France's Somme-Aisne line, then Paris.

Should Italy enter the war, her position in the south, against France, would be much easier if the French troops were engaged against a great German offensive in the north. Many military observers also believe a deeper plunge into France is necessary for Germany before its forces can directly attack England with the fullest effect.

Duce's Intentions Won't Be Known
 ROME, May 21 (AP)—Reports from Berlin that Adolf Hitler has summoned his propaganda minister to prepare an announcement concerning Italy's part in the war reached Rome too late for official comment, but observers said they thought it highly unlikely Premier Mussolini's precise intentions will be known before he strikes.

While expectancy was high that Italy would enter the war soon, few expected any sort of declaration of war.

The Berlin reports caused no surprise here. All indications have been that Italian intervention, when it comes, will be either independent or at Germany's side.

Where to Strike
 The chief question was whether Italy would strike directly at France, at French and British possessions, or launch on an independent Balkan tangent which would menace such powers as Greece and Turkey and ultimately the English and French.

The United States embassy was silent early today on reports that Il Duce had informed President Roosevelt he intended to honor his military pledges to the German fuhrer.

Americans Leave
 Americans, whose duties kept them in Italy, dashed off what they believed probably would be their last letters home to go by boat before Italy is cut off by sea from the United States.

English and French citizens pressed for exit visas.

Everyone watched an approaching cabinet meeting Tuesday in expectation a war statement would follow or precede it closely. It was announced yesterday the cabinet would meet to consider "important matters."

Senate OK's Moffat
 WASHINGTON (AP)—The senate confirmed yesterday President Roosevelt's nomination of Jay Pierrepont Moffat, chief of the European division of the state department, to be minister to Canada.

Retreat--

(Continued from Page 1)

ere last fortnight . . . swimming canals . . . nights without sleep . . . bombings . . .

Fifty, Fifty, Fifty
 "Fifty or more jerry planes would sail over and drop their bombs. Just as we were getting over that, here would come fifty or so more, and so on, in relays."

The Tommies were not too tired to lean out of train windows and wave the "thumbs up" salute to people on station platforms.

All ranks said the Germans took a terrific pounding in spite of their temporary gains of territory.

The Tommies said, too, that the royal air force showed "marked superiority" over German fliers.

man for man and plane for plane, despite its far inferior numbers.

One group of troopers reported that German planes bombed them steadily before embarkation and told of raids by bombers on their steamer after they had left port.

A few of this group were wounded slightly.

All ranks told also of urgent need for more air power to support the land troops.

Weight of Nazi Numbers
 A veteran of the last war said the German advance was accomplished "by sheer weight of numbers."

"The British put up a barrage a mile long to stem the advance," he added.

"I fought in the last war but I have never seen anything like it. The Germans advanced right into it, disregarding human life."

Their casualties must have been tremendous."

Another soldier said fleeing refugees hampered movements of the allied troops throughout. He added:

"The Germans drove tanks right over them, caring nothing for men, women or children. It was mass murder in the first degree."

Soldiers said that throughout the embarkation they were machine-gunned and bombed from the air. Many were still wet from swimming to ships and wading to boats.

Naval crews who brought them to England were as tired as the troopers themselves and had to be relieved on arrival. Some French troops were among those landed.

Daily Iowan Want Ads

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

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

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

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

WANTED - PLUMBING AND HEATING. Larow Co. 227 E. Washington. Phone 9681.

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

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

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

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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

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 4c per line per day

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

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 50c col. inch
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 Messenger Service Till 5 P. M.
 Counter Service Till 6 P. M.

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

DIAL 4191

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

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

WANTED - Students' laundry. Soft water used. Save 30%. Dial 3727.

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 4661

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

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

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.

HOUSES and APARTMENTS
 MY RESIDENCE for summer school session ideally located. Suited for 2 married couples. Dial 2750.

3 ROOM furnished apartment. Summer. 720 N. Dubuque. Dial 7562.

FURNISHED DOWN - STAIRS south Duplex piano. On campus, reasonable. Dial 5368.

FOR RENT—3 room furnished apartment. Private Bath. Corner Clinton and Washington across from campus. Dial 4935.

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

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 Where the Crowd Goes!!
 Where? Right
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 Phone 7323

Summer Rooms for Students

Students are looking for cool summer rooms now and many of them are hunting apartments for their families. Use the only medium that will reach all of them to advertise your vacancies. Dial 4191 today.

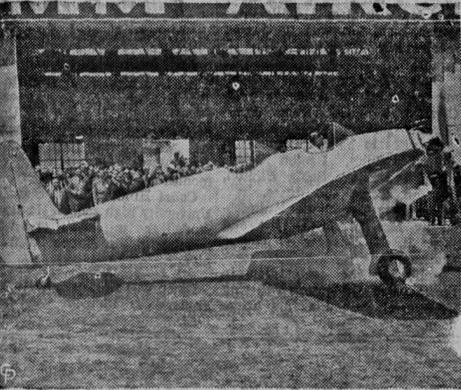
Daily Iowan Want Ads

SOLDIER GOODBY — IN CANADA



Members of the Essex Scottish regiment of Windsor, Ontario, are shown departing from their barracks, entraining for active service.

WORLD'S FIRST PLASTIC AIRPLANE

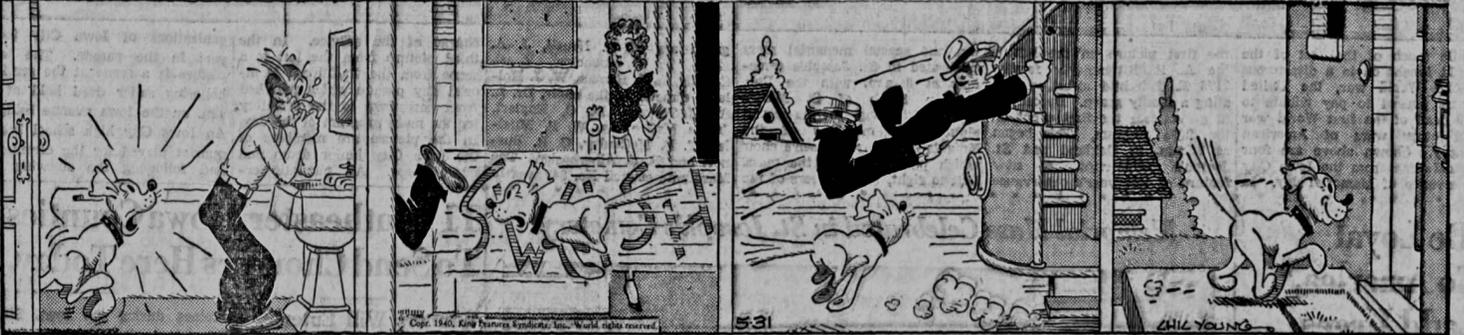


Baked in a giant oven just as mother bakes a cake was this airplane—the world's first plastic plane. The plane is shown being "pre-viewed" in Los Angeles, Cal., where it was developed after many months of secret research. The plane is built of spruce plies over wood, coated with phenolic resin plastic liquid and then molded and baked. Plastic planes can be manufactured much more rapidly and allow for better streamlining, it is claimed.

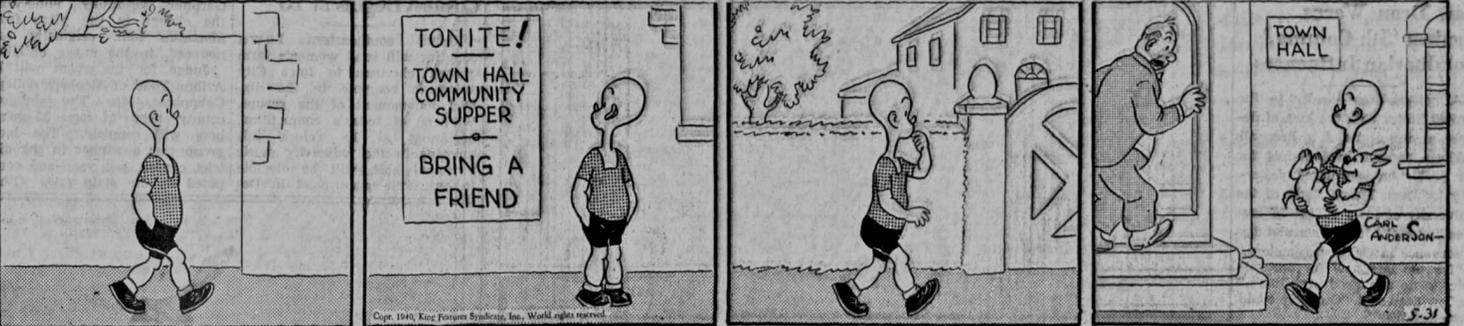
POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



ETTA KETT



BRICK BRADFORD



ROOM AND BOARD



OLD HOME TOWN



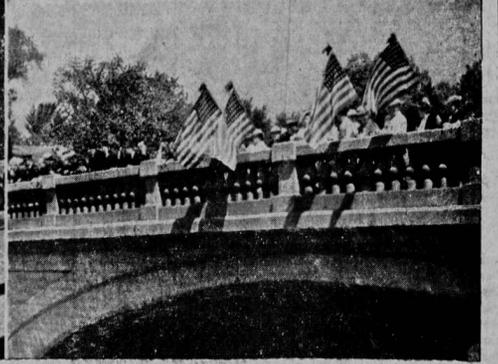
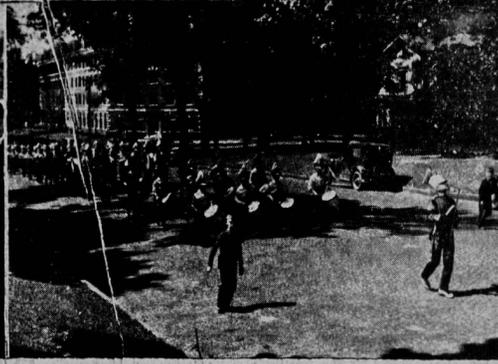
SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK by R. J. Scott



Money makes money—but you first have to have the money that makes the money.

The most original excuse for speeding drew a prize of \$5 from the police department of an American city. It was: "Well, I was just afraid someone would bump into me from behind." For the first time in 300 years, the state of Connecticut awarded ed veterinarians' licenses to two women who passed the examinations. They were Dr. Rikke von Decken-Luers of Westport, and Dr. Elizabeth N. Peck of River Edge, N. J. During stormy weather many Japanese wear nose masks to guard against cold germs.

Local Scenes as America Observes Memorial Day Amid World Conflict



While much of the rest of the world fought on in a disastrous second World war, the United States paused to pay tribute to her dead of the first World war and other wars of American history. Shown above are four typical scenes from the Iowa City observance of Memorial day. In

the first picture on the left is the A. P. Rittenmeyer family, 7175 E. Fairchild street, decorating a family grave. Decoration of graves was the first event on the day's program. This began at 7 a.m. in Oakland and St. Joseph's cemeteries. A new feature of this year's observance

was the special memorial mass celebrated in St. Joseph's cemetery at 8 a.m. with the Rev. Herman Strub of St. Mary's church officiating. In the second picture are members of the Knights of Columbus men's choir which participated in the mass. Left to right, the members of the

group are M. F. Neuzil, J. A. Eppel, F. J. Machovec, V. C. Schillig, L. J. Haman, W. J. Holland, director of the choir, Dr. L. McGreevey, D. C. Englert, James McGreevey, W. P. Mueller, T. B. McCauley, C. R. Burnett and R. J. Alberhasky. The Marquette council No. 842 was in

charge of the service. In the third picture from the left is a scene from the traditional Memorial day parade which marched from downtown to the cemetery for the main program of the day. In the picture are members of the Iowa City junior drum and bugle corps. All patriotic or-

ganizations of Iowa City took part in the parade. The last picture is a scene at the service honoring sailor dead held at 9 a.m. on the Iowa avenue bridge. An Iowa City high school brass quartet played for the ceremony and following the strewing of

flowers on the river Robert Roth played Taps. The day's services and general program were under the chairmanship of Lou E. Clark, chairman of the Iowa City Memorial association. Dean Mason Ladd of the University of Iowa college of law delivered

the feature address at the cemetery program. He urged all American citizens to be loyal to their country in the cause of home defense and not to be influenced by foreign propaganda or "fifth column" movements.

'Be Loyal To America,' Ladd Urges

Law Dean Warns Against '5th Column,' Totalitarian Influences

A non-partisan loyalty to the United States with the idea of defense at any cost and to keep all soldiers on our own shores for our protection was urged yesterday by Dean Mason Ladd, of the University of Iowa college of law speaking at the local Memorial day observance in Oakland cemetery.

"It's too late now for our soldiers to do any good over there," the law dean said. "Our help could mean but little."

"The fall of the smaller countries of Europe and the present danger to the remaining free governments over there must awaken us at this time to the imperative needs in America today," he asserted.

Of Little Help There

"I do not think this country should enter the European war with force and arms," he said. "It is now too late for us to do anything of worthwhile assistance to the two powers fighting lone-handed against totalitarian militarism."

Dean Ladd said that if the Allied powers survive this war it will be because of their bravery, their own resourcefulness and their own courage to the end with all odds against them.

In line with a Memorial day theme for American listeners, the speaker said, "The activities of the totalitarian states upon the continent have created a dark cloud upon the American horizon and have brought close to us those sentiments usually awakened only on Memorial day."

A Reawakening

Returning again to the plan for the United States to follow in the present crisis, the dean warned his listeners against propaganda and "fifth column" movements in the United States. The United States should have a reawakening in these matters, he declared, and not ignore the possibility of their affect on our country.

In conclusion he urged national loyalty to our country saying, "America was a great land at the time of its discovery. We must have the faith in and be loyal to our America of today. In our minds, our hearts and our conscience we must all unite in true loyalty to our American democracy which in a more real way than ever before is the very guardian of our life as individuals and as a people."

Argentines Resentful Over Ship Disaster

BUENOS AIRES, May 30 (AP)—Resentful crowds of Argentines surged through the streets of Buenos Aires tonight following a long interview of President Roberto Ortiz with German Ambassador Edmund von Therman over the u-boat sinking of the merchantman Uruguay off the Spanish coast.

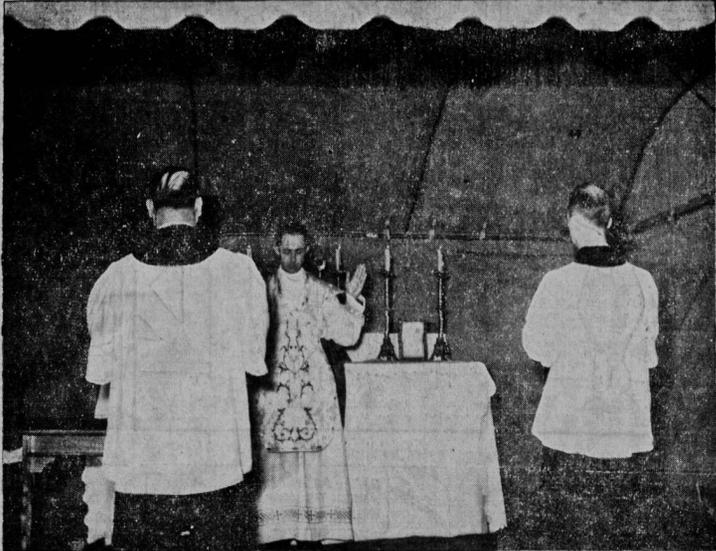
The street crowds were in an ugly mood over reports that half the crew of the Uruguay was left afloat in lifeboats 140 miles from the Spanish coast. Fourteen members of the crew are missing.

Police dispersed a group of angry youths headed for the German club.

The weather in Belgium must be something fierce. Over there, we understand, it's actually raining soldiers.

The tallest skyscraper in Europe has just been completed in Genoa, Italy. It has 31 floors, and is 380 feet high.

Memorial Mass Celebrated in St. Joseph's Cemetery



Shown above is the altar used yesterday for the special memorial mass celebrated at 8 a.m. in St. Joseph's cemetery, a new feature of Iowa City's annual Memorial day observance. Conducting the mass was the Rev. Herman Strub of St. Mary's church, shown before the altar.

The acolytes in the above picture, left to right, are Bernard Sheridan and Dr. Fred T. Bauer. This service was arranged for by the Marquette council No. 842 of the Knights of Columbus. Also taking part in the service was the Knights of Columbus men's choir shown in the second picture from the left above. Several

other special services honoring war dead were held in Iowa City in conjunction with the general Memorial day observance. The Women's Relief corps conducted a service for the sailor dead at the Iowa avenue bridge at which flowers were strewn on the water.

St. Mary's School Pupils Give Two Recitals in Auditorium

Eunice Burger Presents Varied Program Assisted By Girls' Glee Club

Music pupils of St. Mary's school presented two recitals this week at the school auditorium, Wednesday evening Eunice Burger, pianist, assisted by the Girls' glee club presented a program of varied music. Monica Hennessey served as accompanist for the glee club. Last night various pupils of the school appeared in a piano recital.

Miss Burger's program included: "Ave Maria" Gregorian "Sonata—Opus 14, No. 1" Beethoven "Allegro" "Allegro Commodo" "Indian Dawn" Friml "Clair de Lune" Debussy "Mary Had a Little Lamb" in the styles of

- (Agnelto) Mozart
- (Demi Musical) Schubert
- (At a Lamb) MacDowell
- (Adagio) Beethoven
- "Negro Spiritual" Brahms
- "Nocturne—Opus 9, No. 2" Chopin
- "Rondo Capriccioso" Mendelssohn
- "Scarf Dance" Chaminade-Stickles
- "Hungarian Rhapsody No. II" Liszt
- Last night's program and performers were as follows:
- "Fairy Shadows" Raymond
- Alice Mae Sedlacek
- "A Song from the Deep" Wagner
- Robert McGrath
- "Cradle Song" Blake
- Frank Rawland
- "A Walk at the Zoo" McLachlin
- Patsy Switzer
- "Prowling Teddy Bears" Coupland
- Jerry Anderson
- "Three by the Chiming Clock" Koyer
- Ann Scanlon
- "Singing Hands, Singing Heart" Wagner
- Sherry Lukosky
- "Ghost Dance" McLachlin
- Mary Elizabeth Leinfelder
- "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 5" Liszt
- Monica Hennessey
- "Dance of the Daffodils" Adair
- Bernice Dvorak

- C# Minor" Rachmaninoff
- Genevieve Dwyer
- "Cinderella" Lemont
- Christine Adrian
- "Harp Echoes" Rolfe
- Mary Alice Watkins
- "First Butterfly" Torjussen
- Gertrude Butterbaugh
- "Cream Puffs on Parade" Klemm
- Jimmy Weigand
- "Recollections of Johann Strauss" Thompson
- Joan Chopek
- "Habanera" from Bizet
- "Carmen"
- Jimmy Pence
- "Minuet" Paderewski
- Mary Alice Wareham
- "Second Mazurka" Godard
- Dorree Hauser
- "Tarantelle" Karganhoff
- Genevieve Dwyer
- "Valse Avebesque" Lack
- Monica Hennessey
- Artificial teeth are worn by 60 per cent of the people in the United States, sooner or later.
- Ancient Romans used to drive nails into the walls of their homes as an antidote against plague.

—Daily Iowan Photo, Engraving

11 Southeastern Iowa Counties To Send Choruses Here Today

Winners Will Enter State Contest; Local Contest Begins at 10

Eleven southeastern Iowa counties will send women's farm bureau choruses to Iowa City today to compete in the district tournament of the groups. Winners of today's competition, beginning at 10 o'clock this morning in the university music rehearsal hall, will be eligible to enter the state meet in Des

Moines during the Iowa State fair late in August.

County Agent Emmett C. Gardner yesterday announced the change in the place from Macbride hall, originally announced, to the music building.

Judge for the event will be Arthur Todd of Stephens college, Columbia, Mo. The Johnson county chorus of some 35 members will compete. The local group was a winner in the district contest last year and competed at the state fair. Other

choruses which have been in state fair competition will compete today in class A while those which have not won in district meets will constitute class B groups.

Over 300 farm bureau women are expected to come to Iowa City for the event, County Agent Gardner said.

Counties to be represented are Johnson, Linn, Benton, Cedar, Iowa, Poweshiek, Scott, Clinton, Jackson, Tama and Jones.

The Iowa City chorus is directed by Mrs. M. M. Crayne and Mrs. R. N. Spencer is chorus chairman.

Following the competition in the morning, the groups will sing in massed ensemble this afternoon.

Jack J. Hinman III Will Be Graduated From Naval Academy

Jack Jones Hinman III, son of Prof. and Mrs. J. J. Hinman Jr., 121 Melrose, will be one of the cadets graduated from the United States naval academy at Annapolis, Md., during the traditional June Week and graduation ceremonies next week.

Cadet Hinman is a graduate of University high school. He also attended the university and was a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

Linen was first manufactured in England by Flemish weavers in 1253.



Paul Mallon gives you the News Behind the News!

Anybody can write the run-of-mill stuff about Washington, but it takes a Paul Mallon to get the News Behind The News.

He lifts the roof right off the Capitol and peers into the hidden nooks and crannies through his magnifying glass.

He has a thousand friends who tell him the inside goings-on, the off-the-record doings of the cliques, the tip-toeing of the lobbyists — the intimate stories that the ordinary reporter never gets.

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begins June 4

The Daily Iowan

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