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Dean Goes Down

Cubs Plan To Send Dizzy
To Minors
See Story on Page 4

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Partly Cloudy

Iowa: Partly cloudy, local
showers; cooler north and west to-
day and in southeast tomorrow.

FIVE CENTS

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, IOWA TUESDAY, JUNE 4, 1940

The Associated Press

VOLUME XL NUMBER 209

WILSON HOLDS LEAD IN G.O.P. RACE

24 of 31 County Precincts Report Results

Gross Stays Close to Governor As Votes Pass Two-Thirds Mark

Report Allies Undertaking Reprisals Against Nazis for Bombing of Paris

Fighter Planes Bag Part Of Air Armada

May Have Been Vanguard of Renewed Onslaught on Germany

PARIS, June 3 (AP)—This bomb-pitted French capital believed that fierce allied aerial assaults were under way in Germany tonight in retaliation for the hail of 1,050 bombs loosed by Nazi planes this afternoon on Paris and vicinity, killing 45, wounding 149 and blasting many buildings.

Allied announcements that reprisals would be undertaken swiftly were followed by sudden and mysterious closing down of several German radio stations, indicating Germany sought to prevent invading planes from riding the radio beams to find their quarry in the night.

The reaction to the Paris raids was summed up in the French statement that "the German action will not remain unanswered."

The air ministry said at least 17 of the German attacking planes had been downed in dog-fights and by anti-aircraft guns.

Radio silences usually are the last phases to make a blackout complete during air raids or fears that they are imminent.

Paris sources were silent as to whether the French fighter planes that bagged part of the German air armada over the Paris area had been merely the vanguard of a renewed onslaught on Germany.

The air ministry described the attackers as advancing in a "strong column" which was engaged by quickly rising French planes in "furious combat."

The German planes came in waves over the capital just as Parisians were getting up from lunch.

In great waves they roared out of the misty blue north shortly after noon, flying high and moving perilously over a curtain of bursting shells sent up by anti-aircraft defenses and the bullets of numerous machine guns mounted on rooftops.

They flew in steady procession over the very heart of the city, and as the air raid sirens shrieked and the hundreds of guns fired away they sent down their high explosives and incendiary bombs in screaming clusters.

It was the most terrifying experience for Paris since the war began nine months ago.

For an hour the din of thundering bombers and of the French pursuit ships which quickly gave chase, the roar of the guns and the chatter of machine guns and the blasts of the sirens filled the air.

Italian Cabinet to Meet Today

May Decide Whether Italy Will Enter War

ROME, June 3—With clamor for action against the allies rising, the Italian cabinet prepared to meet at 10 p. m. tomorrow, perhaps to end the world's suspense as to Italy's intentions about entering the war.

While the fascist grand council, as the nation's highest policy-forming body, generally is called upon to approve any major step Premier Mussolini intends taking, no meeting of that group was presently scheduled.

Council Breaks News
It was the council which broke the news of Italy's non-belligerence last September. The cabinet is an executive body, rather than a policy-making group such as the council, which includes, however, some cabinet members.

The council is not always called in advance, however, and whether the cabinet had been summoned to give an order of preparation for intervention or to be faced with participation already a fact was a question.

It had been called to consider "important subjects."

Ten thousand World war veterans today declared their willingness to cross "the mountains toward victory" as the clamor for war action increased.

A special Carabinieri guard was thrown around the British consulate tonight.

At a convention in Turin they said they awaited only Premier Mussolini's order.

The day brought these other developments of war fervor: Loudspeakers were erected in public squares of many cities, presumably to amplify a call to arms.

Many more of the 50,000 Italian residents in Egypt were reported leaving.

Blood donors were organized for public service.

Factory workers pledged loyalty.

Yugoslavia
A trade delegation from Yugoslavia was received and this was viewed by some as a tentative sign Italy does not plan to invade Yugoslavia.

The government announced indefinite postponement of the 1942 Rome exposition, once pointed to by Mussolini as proof of Italy's peaceful intentions.

More reservists were called to their regiments.

Pope Pius XII conferred with the papal nuncio to Italy and some said the pontiff, like President Roosevelt, may have made a new attempt to induce Mussolini to stay out.

Nazis Plan Destructive Blow To Wipe Out French Army

Germans Claim 330,000 Allied Prisoners Taken In Battle of Flanders

BERLIN, June 3—A tremendous blow aimed at destruction of the French army appeared tonight to be the next Nazi move as Germany claimed at least 330,000 French and British prisoners among the gains of her three-week plunge through Flanders.

This figure, called "preliminary" by the high command, is about half the number of British and French the Nazis said were trapped in Flanders. It does not count Belgians and Dutch or the number of allies killed in the fierce fighting for the English channel ports.

A statement on war materials seized still is to be given and Nazis forecast that the booty is tremendous.

Repeated Raids
The main German attack, however, suddenly veered from French skies in a raid on Paris—the first of the war on the French capital—and repeated raids on the industrially important Rhone valley and Marseille areas.

Nazis generally interpreted this as the prelude to a smashing onslaught against France with all the might of the German armies wherever an opening appears.

Whether it is to follow immediately or await a breathing spell from the exhaustive drive to the coast, Germans could not say, but the Nazi watchword has been "no rest for the enemy."

Immediate Decision
The authoritative Dienst Aus Deutschland, discussing the raids Saturday and Sunday in southern France, asserted tonight that "one would not go wrong in the assumption that these German operations in the French interior have their origin in plans for an immediate decision of German warfare against France."

Although the high command gave no details of the second air assault on Marseille, France's busiest harbor, the well-informed commentary said that not only ships but also oil tanks were hit.

It also suggested that an attack on the Maginot line near Forbach was further evidence that the signal for a smashing blow against France's defenses soon might be sounded.

Judge Injured
MASON CITY, June 3 (AP)—Harry L. James, member of the election receiving board in the second precinct of the fourth ward, was given hospital treatment tonight for a severe eyelid cut suffered in an accidental fall. He was attempting to kill a rat in the polling board room when he was injured.

Supreme Court Upholds Rule For Patriotism

Justice Frankfurter Asserts Flag Is Symbol Of National Unity

WASHINGTON, June 3 (AP)—The supreme court ruled today that school children may legally be required to salute the American flag to promote patriotism.

"National unity is the basis of national security," Justice Frankfurter wrote in the 8-1 decision, and "the flag is the symbol of our national unity." Justice Stone dissented.

Specifically, the court upheld the constitutionality of a flag-salute requirement of the Minersville, Pa., school board. It was challenged on behalf of Lillian Gobitis, 12, and her brother, William, 10, on the ground that it infringed religious freedom.

They had been taught that saluting the flag was "forbidden by command of scripture," Frankfurter said, and were expelled for their refusal.

"Conscientious scruples have not, in the course of the long struggle for religious toleration, relieved the individual from obedience to a general law not aimed at the promotion or restriction of religious beliefs," Frankfurter wrote.

"To stigmatize legislative judgment in providing for this universal gesture of respect for the symbol of our national life in the setting of the common school as a lawless inroad on that freedom of conscience which the constitution protects, would admit to no less than the pronouncement of pedagogical and psychological dogma in a field where courts possess no marked and certainly no controlling competence."

Frankfurter added that "the preciousness of the family relation, the authority and independence which give dignity to parenthood, indeed the enjoyment of all freedom, presuppose the kind of ordered society which is summarized by our flag."

"A society," he continued, "which is dedicated to the preservation of these ultimate values of civilization may in self protection utilize the educational process for inculcating those almost unconscious feelings which bind men together in a comprehending loyalty, whatever may be their lesser differences and difficulties."

—REPUBLICAN—

JOHNSON COUNTY PRIMARY ELECTION RESULTS

24 of 31 Precincts

Republican Ticket Total Vote

For Governor

H. R. Gross 1,365

Irving H. Knudson 134

George A. Wilson 1,464

For Lieutenant Governor

James L. Harris 536

Bourke B. Hickenlooper 1,658

For Secretary of State

Earl G. Miller 1,924

For Auditor of State

Chester B. Akers 1,816

For Treasurer of State

W. G. C. Bagley 1,337

For Secretary of Agriculture

Leonard Simmer 639

For Attorney General

Mark G. Thornburg 1,798

For Commerce Commissioners

G. Scott Davies 678

Fred D. Everett 1,254

For County Commissioners

Robert Glenn Arthur 157

John Hamilton Cruickshank 162

Jay Griffith 250

Joe Gunderson 267

Dio S. McGinnis 159

Carl W. Reed 363

Phil Roan 182

Albert Marshall Seff 58

H. E. Van Denover 188

For Representative in Congress
(1st District)

Thomas E. Martin 1,959

For State Senator

Herbert J. Ries 1,380

Frederick C. Schadt 858

For State Representative

William F. Morrison 2,007

For County Auditor

Robert I. Reilly 1,858

For County Treasurer

W. L. Davis 512

For Sheriff

W. E. Smith 1,729

For County Recorder

Floyd Myers 697

For County Attorney

Will L. Rowland 1,437

For County Coroner

R. J. (Dick) Jones 2,017

For Board of Supervisors
(1941 Term)

A. C. Cahill 988

Harold W. Vestermark 1,226

For Board of Supervisors
(1942 Term)

C. O. Parks 1,685

Willard W. Watters 1,851

Earl Webster 1,880

Iowa City Election Returns
(8 of 9 Precincts)

For Justice of the Peace

Fairchild 1,014

Kadlec 888

For Constable

Democratic Ticket

Gilroy 726

Lumsden 825

White 438

Republican Ticket

Bleeker 481

Lewis 920

—DEMOCRAT—

JOHNSON COUNTY PRIMARY ELECTION RESULTS

24 of 31 Precincts

Democratic Ticket Totals

For Governor

Edward Breen 1,013

John K. Valentine 1,464

For Lieutenant Governor

S. J. Galvin 1,811

For Secretary of State

E. I. Dan Mason 544

Katie Miller 772

J. E. Mullin 931

For Auditor of State

J. J. Foarde 865

For Treasurer of State

W. M. Shaw 1,475

For Secretary of Agriculture

LaVerne Clark 1,126

Andrew Stewart 882

For Attorney General

Thomas L. Curran 805

Charles A. Housh 335

Frank M. Murray 868

C. A. Zellmer 214

For Commerce Commissioners

Harry H. Hagemann 1,967

For County Commissioners

Mike P. Conway 1,136

Walter A. Vaughn 648

Kyle White 391

For Representative in Congress
(1st District)

James M. Bell 569

James C. France 556

Zoe S. Nabers 179

Herbert G. Thompson 899

For State Senator

LeRoy S. Mercer 1,351

Samuel D. Whiting 1,146

For State Representative

John J. Swann 2,049

For County Auditor

William J. Emanuel 1,071

Ed Sulek 1,631

For County Treasurer

Lumir W. Jansa 1,945

For Clerk of Court

R. Neilson Miller 2,286

For Sheriff

R. H. Irving 640

Don McComas 2,116

For County Attorney

E. A. Baldwin 1,819

Lee J. Farnsworth 777

For County Coroner

George D. Callahan 2,312

For Board of Supervisors
(1941 Term)

Elmer M. Dewey 2,051

For Board of Supervisors
(1942 Term)

Frank J. Focherlinger 880

E. E. Pechman 931

Frank J. Prybil 774

45,000 New
Airplane Pilots
By July 1, 1941

WASHINGTON, June 3 (AP)—Chairman Robert H. Hinckley announced today that the Civil Aeronautics authority would expand its primary training program immediately to provide 45,000 new airplane pilots by July 1, 1941.

He said the first step would be the training of 15,000 additional pilots by next September. The instruction of this group will be under way by June 15, he added, and similar numbers will be trained in the two succeeding quarters of the next fiscal year.

To finance the expanded program, Hinckley declared congress would be asked to appropriate \$32,000,000 to supplement the \$5,000,000 which the authority now has available for training civilian flyers.

"I don't think under the present emergency we can wait," he said.

Returns From 1,711 of State's 2,450 Precincts Give Governor Wilson 122,963 Votes And 109,693 for Gross

DES MOINES, Ia., June 4 (Tuesday) (AP)—Governor George A. Wilson clung to a fair lead in the red-hot Iowa gubernatorial battle tonight, but the "voice" stayed hauntingly close to his heels as the unofficial tabulations passed the two-thirds mark.

Returns from 1,711 of the state's 2,450 precincts gave the governor 122,963 votes, to 109,693 for H. R. Gross; the "sight unseen" candidate in second place.

Irving H. Knudson of Jewell, former highway commissioner, was a distanced third with 16,376 votes.

John K. Valentine of Centerville, former federal attorney for southern Iowa, appeared safely ahead of State Senator Ed Breen of Fort Dodge in the democratic race for the governor nomination. Returns from 1,577 precincts gave Valentine 57,652 and Breen 33,825.

Gross became known as the "voice" candidate over the state when he confined his campaign to radio addresses, refusing all personal appearance invitations. He became widely known over Iowa through five years as a newscaster for a Des Moines radio station.

The republican vote was surprisingly heavy in yesterday's primaries. Intense interest in the European war and the fact that the weather was ideal for plowing corn were factors expected to reduce the turnout.

Current averages, however, indicated that the final unofficial G. O. P. vote might reach 325,000, a substantial increase compared with the 257,000 total polled by head-of-the-ticket candidates in 1938.

Threatens to Drop
The democratic primary total meanwhile threatened to drop substantially below the 157,000 votes polled by contestants in the senatorial "purge primary" two years ago.

In any event, it seemed certain that the G. O. P. primary totals this year would top the democratic volume by between 175,000 and 200,000 votes.

If the final republican total is about 300,000, the G. O. P. will have had its largest Iowa turnout since the hot battle of 1934. A total of 341,437 republicans flocked to the polls that year. Former Governor Dan Turner won the nomination, but his margin over Robert Colflesh of Des Moines was only 14,000.

Neither Governor Wilson nor Gross would make a statement on the 1,700-precinct totals. Gross said he was going to bed and would not be available until later this morning.

All the other republican state-house incumbents appeared to have safe leads. Three of them, Secretary of State Earl G. Miller, Secretary of Agriculture Mark Thornburg and State Auditor C. B. Akers had no primary opposition.

Lieutenant Governor B. B. Hickenlooper of Cedar Rapids was far ahead of James L. Harris of De Witt in the G. O. P. lieutenant race. Returns from 1,560 precincts gave Hickenlooper 109,842 and Harris 58,480.

Governor Wilson, who is seeking his second term in the statehouse, owed his lead to his "border" strength. He managed to carry Polk county.

Foreigners Leave
MENTON, France, (AP)—All Americans and other foreigners were removed from this area yesterday as French civilians finished packing their dearest possessions and began leaving homes throughout this zone touching the Italian frontier.

"Even so, for a while we did well. We relieved a British division on the Lys (river) 24 hours before they thought it could be done despite incessant dive bombing and machine gunning."

"Daily we beseeched the hard-pressed BEF for 600,000 bread or biscuit rations, for ammunition, for aircraft support."

"Some of the food reached us from England but the British had no ammunition or aircraft to spare. We fought armored cars and tanks with bayonets. But we fought."

Morever, under the Monroe Doctrine we are the protector of this hemisphere with its vast resources.

Do you think for one moment that the dictators of Europe, flushed with victory and given a few years to consolidate their positions, will not try to add one more rich but peace-loving and defenseless nation to the string of vassals tied to their chariots as they parade in celebration of their final victory?

Lewis H. Brown, Alumnus, Gives Convocation Address at 1940 Ceremony

On this, the 25th anniversary of my own graduation from the University of Iowa, I am deeply conscious of the honor you have accorded me by inviting me to address you today.

Even as the members of my class received their diplomas here in the shadow of the Old Capitol in 1915, a great shadow had already fallen across the world.

Ten months previously, the security, prosperity and peace of the new industrial era had been shattered by Germany's invasion of Belgium and France. That was the beginning of the first World war. When I left Iowa that June, there was not one of us who had the remotest idea that within less than two years, we ourselves would be in that war.

The Same Today
Today it is just nine months

since Germany invaded Poland, Belgium and France have again been invaded. The second World war has upset the equilibrium of the world.

How will all this affect our country and your future?</

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TUESDAY, JUNE 4, 1940

American Blitzkrieg

We read with interest, tinged first with apprehension and then with incredulity, lengthy reports from Rome of the methods in which Hitler will conquer the United States within 12 months after the collapse of the empires of Britain and France.

Hitler's "secret weapon" is described in these reports as "the decadence of the 'business' as usual" mentality of the pluto-democracies.

"What can you in America do," ask the sources from which these totalitarian arguments arise, "when you are stripped first of trade—with England, South America and the Far East" through a closing of world markets to American goods by a Hitler-controlled world.

"Easier said than done," was the reply of the American reporter.

"Oh, you people of the pluto-democracies are all alike," was the rejoinder. "You are talking and thinking as the British and French were talking and thinking a year ago."

America will readily admit, it seems to us, that we're more convinced that "the impossible" can happen than we were a year ago, even in relation to attacks upon our own shores.

But the cool irony of descriptions of just how America will be taken over after the demise of Britain and France can't help but strike the humorous side of the most of us, despite our new awareness of a need to watch our steps.

"Easier said than done" puts it mildly. Compare the "impossibility" of defeating England and France with the "impossibility" of pulling the same stunt in America, using any and all of today's devices of blitzkrieg.

Hitler has "a destiny" before which nothing can stand. It "preys on the mind" of the fuhrer that any nation (Poland, Norway, Denmark, Holland, Britain, France, et al) should think of standing in the way of destiny, and the German leader is reported to have "grown white with horror" at the sight of the ruins of Warsaw—horror brought about by the assassinability of Britain and France to recognize "the destiny."

There are plenty of flaws to be found in these reports of the conquest of America, not the least of which lies in the existence of a destiny of our own. We'll not shout that it's the best one. It certainly has the ear marks of a common sense not embodied in the ideology of totalitarianism.

As for the means, well "it's easier said than done." Powerful resources are discounted as a means to an end by Adolf Hitler in his search for destiny. "America's powerful resources are worth nothing before destiny."

Yet der fuhrer is after Sweden's iron mines, Rumania's oil, the industrial sections of France. Why?

Hitler's "destiny" in American eyes seems a bit paradoxical. You can't have your cake and eat it too, but then again you won't eat cake if you haven't got any.

Friend of the University

Yesterday—June 3, 1940—marked the University of Iowa's 80th commencement. It was the last over which Eugene A. Gilmore will preside as president at Iowa.

But the 1940 commencement was a climax, not the finale, of President Gilmore's affiliations with the university. He will return to the college of law here after a year's leave of absence at the University of Pittsburgh.

Yesterday's commencement, none the less, marked the end of a tenure significant for its importance to the university. President Gilmore came to Iowa from his post as governor of the Philippine islands. Progressive in his views concerning government, he was progressive in his views toward education.

He accepted the position as president of the university at a time when qualities of leadership, integrity and deep-felt interest in the institution were needed greatly. He has been at the helm when the going was tough, when the principles and ideals of great educational institutions were "on the spot" in the midst of allied yet foreign economic problems.

Yet while Iowa and the nation struggled through depression years, the recession of '37, the beginnings of war and the contingent trends toward cynicism in young America, the University of Iowa watched "the flowering of the valley," with headquarters, the nation admits, at the University of Iowa.

Good men, holders of high and responsible positions among the faculty have left the institution, attracted by individual motives, not the least of which were higher salaries. Quite true. But men equally as capable have taken their places. Adversity of economic conditions, certainly not a local problem, have affected the qualities of ability and leadership at Iowa no more, in many cases much less, than at others of the nation's universities.

From the days of his earliest associations with the university, some 10 years ago, President Gil-

more recognized the long-range plan upon which the University of Iowa is being builded. He recognized the static state not only of the educational process, but of the growth of an awareness of the value of the University of Iowa to the state and to the educational realm.

He fostered that awareness. He made friends with Iowa and of Iowa.

A freshman student who walked into his office to meet "the president of the university" found always the same personality, eager for a knowledge of the student himself, his home community, the attitude of that community toward Iowa. A freshman? Any student.

The president's "philosophy of Iowa" does not involve a perfectionist point of view. "We make mistakes," he will say, "but eventually we find the right road."

He is tremendously interested in the university's friends, in convincing Iowa that the son or daughter of the parents of the state can get from the university's program exactly what he or she may want. He seeks always to further the conviction of the wholeness of the university community, to combat adverse publicity which grows from incomplete or distorted facts.

That's why he is proud of the university's Mother's and Dad's days. He welcomes the mothers and dads to Iowa, that they may see the university at work and at play, may come into contact with the university family circle.

These attributes of Iowa's retiring president are quite aside from and beyond what might commonly be supposed are the primary requisites of a good president. One cannot doubt their value as an ADDITION to efficiency, integrity, ability, sincerity.

But President Gilmore will tell you frankly that the progress and success of Iowa, of any institution, lies not in the president or his colleagues or the students alone. The system must be inherently good, and Iowa's is.

"We have made mistakes. We shall make mistakes, but we'll always find the right road. The system, inherently good, is there."

The effects of the Gilmore tenure upon Iowa and the university will always be in evidence, regardless of their appearance. Over and above the physical progress are those other elusive progressive factors—you can't see culture; you can't see growth in an awareness of the worth of education.

But the University of Iowa will profit in inestimable measure from President Gilmore. He has been its president; he will always be one of its most valuable friends.

Stewart Says—

—A Farewell Column

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist

Wendell L. Willkie, the Commonwealth and Southern power magnate and republican presidential possibility, succeeded in getting third-term new dealers thoroughly sore the other day by expressing a yearning to debate with Franklin D. Roosevelt the question:

Has Roosevelt done as good a job for the United States as Willkie has done for public utilities?

Of course, Willkie's plain implication was that he'd win the argument easily. That made the Rooseveltians hot, for one thing. What made them still hotter was his claim to credit for a 100 per cent loyal utility organization, whereas the president's "bureaucracy, feeding upon political preference and privilege, has developed within itself the inevitable forces of discord and disharmony."

The new dealers have to admit that there's a bit of disharmony between "pro" and "anti" new deal democrats, but they don't like to have it harped upon by Wendell Willkie, who was a democrat himself until comparatively recently.

And anyway, they say, such an outfit as the United States government can't imaginably be as free from differences of opinion among officials as an autocratically run concern like Willkie's power kingdom; if one of Wendell's subordinates (even a very big one) shows signs of disagreeing with his boss in the slightest particular, Wendell fires him instantly.

Those who remain are loyal, all right—they wouldn't remain otherwise—not unless they at least pretended to be mighty loyal. That's the new dealer's story. But a president of the United States, they explain, can't be so high-handed it wouldn't be democratic.

They add that they don't believe Wendell ever was much of a democrat with a big "D" either, although he called himself one for years and years.

Their theory is that he professed democratic principles because his power realm is largely in Dixie (Commonwealth and Southern) and probably he considered it good business to align himself with the popular kind of southern politics.

It isn't made quite so clear why he flopped to republicanism lately. Maybe he flopped because he sensed a change in southern political sentiment.

The fact is that Wendell always seemed to me (I've met him frequently in a newspaperman's capacity) to be quite a satisfactory little "d" democrat. Anyhow, he's informal, approachable and an excellent mixer. There's nothing aristocratic about him.

The popular impression is that a power magnate is a plutocrat, not only in his own right, but born with a golden spoon in his trap—a guy who doubtless has made a lot of his money, but who had his original stake handed down to him by his ancestors.

Willkie doesn't belong one particle in that category.

He's a native Hoosier, and his family absolutely was all right, but not at all affluent. Wendell worked his own way through Indiana university and on into the legal profession. He got into public utilities through their law departments. Today he's a New Yorker, like Tom Dewey—also a western product (Michigan).

Wendell, in his youth, traveled around the country considerably. He's been a farm laborer. Some of his traveling was done in box cars.

So if Wendell's a magnate, he's earned his magnate-ism.

Likewise, by his capable, though informal oratory, he's converted himself from a very dark republican horse, into something of a sure-enough candidate.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS
By PAUL MALLON

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WASHINGTON, June 2—Treasury figures have been descending upon congress like parachute troops, with the same confusing result.

At the time Mr. Roosevelt submitted his original national defense expansion program, congress had appropriated \$2,115,000,000 for army and navy. This was in the budget. Mr. Roosevelt asked for \$1,182,000,000 more, and the question arose as to how to finance this additional sum.

The treasury and congressional leaders got their heads together and worked out a plan to increase the public debt limit by \$3,000,000,000, although this was admittedly not necessary. To pay for this debt increase, a plan was adopted to levy \$650,000,000 additional taxes on the country annually for a five-year period.

Thus at the end of five years the excess cost of rearming would apparently have been paid for. But just as everything was set for this understandable handling of the ultimate toll, Mr. Roosevelt plunked down a further expansion of the cost, a program which would require more than a billion dollars additional.

This meant he had already eaten up about \$2,300,000,000 of his \$3,000,000,000 leeway in the first two bites, and it began to be evident that what had started out as a two to five year national defense program was becoming a new spending program with far more than mere defense implications.

So perplexed was the liberal

Senator LaFollette, for instance, that he joined in some degree with the conservatives, like Senators George, Byrd and others in proposing a thorough congressional investigation to find out just where this thing was going and how. The senators all know there are some officials in this administration who do not look at this question from the standpoint of defense, but only in its relation to a matured economy based on government spending.

In the senate finance committee consequently there are at least a half dozen senators already suspicious that much of the program is only a plaster to cover the sore until after elections.

Perhaps business and senatorial doubters, relying on past experiences, are always overly suspicious of administration intentions. But they see symptoms of things they do not understand. Some question has, for instance, been raised about the extent of the new RFC bill. As electrical power has been held legally to be a raw material, some see in the bill possible hidden legal authority for the left-wing new dealers to institute their national grid planning system.

Grumbling similarly is heard in congress that the new national defense council lacks authority and, therefore, has failed to create much of an impression in the business world.

Evidence that spending intentions have not been sidetracked lies in the revival of a \$500,000,000 to \$800,000,000 housing bill by new dealers in the house banking committee the last few days.

These underlying symptoms may not create such a political distur-

bance as they might have a few weeks ago. The tendency in congress and elsewhere is to rely almost entirely upon White House leadership in order to avoid public disagreement at a time of crisis.

One cooperative venture between new deal reformers and business was successfully concluded when the new investment trust regulation bill was adopted. The trusters and the securities exchange commission appeared before a senate committee and threw flowers at each other with such enthusiasm that a committee member suggested SEC Chairman Jerome Frank appear to render: "I Love You Truly."

Under the agreeable compromise regulation bill, the trusts will be called into round table council before SEC regulates.

Slowness of the allied withdrawal from the Flanders pocket is mainly attributable to their strategy of creating demolition areas—blowing up everything in sight to impede pursuit—as they retired. That is how the French division which had been fighting with the Belgians escaped when King Leopold surrendered his army.

The partly successful withdrawal, therefore, does not mean the allies have found a way to stop the German tanks or to break up the concentrated Nazi air attacks. The French 75's are being loaded with armor penetrating shells in place of the official cast iron ones, and are effective against tanks, but not to any degree that would assure the safety of the Somme-Aisne line hereafter.

Huston Shaves

And the Theater World Remembers The Human Scene

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK — Every night at 9:43 and sometimes in the afternoon around 4:34 Walter Huston gives himself a shave. Many men shave once each day and sometimes twice a day, but where actor Huston has it on the rest of mankind is that he must do this in addition to the private shaves he has at his hotel or in the confines of his own bathroom.

Shaving was part of the ritual laid down by playwright William Saroyan when he wrote "Love's Old Sweet Song," and when Walter Huston read the script and got ready for Broadway he touched his chin gingerly and admitted that he always has suffered from sensitive skin.

Nevertheless, each night on the stage of a Broadway theater an intimate little scene is enacted during which Huston washes his face, then comes out of the bathroom and gives his face a generous lather. He is good in these scenes—always has been. He talks while working up the lather, using his brush awhile, then rubbing in the lather, and working it with brush again.

Those who recall the play "Dodsworth" several years ago will recall a scene in which Huston played again another of those curiously commonplace yet comic episodes which are a part of every man's daily life. It never failed to get applause. It was simply that Huston took off his pants. He would lower his suspenders, unbutton them, and let them tumble to the floor in a little heap about his feet. Then he would step out of them, and look at them as if wondering whether they were worth picking up. He always went off stage with the pants still lying just as they fell in the center of the stage. Often little things like this make certain plays memorable. When Huston, on opening night, came out rubbing that lather into his face, everybody who had seen him in "Dodsworth" knew that this would be a scene to remember.

Those who remember Yorkville as it was during the later twenties and again as it was a year or so ago will recognize the change that has again come over this ancient, deep-seated German settlement in Manhattan. During prohibition and up until the middle thirties Yorkville was a postcard version of the "Student Prince"—a neighborhood of pleasant beerhalls adorned with stag antlers and sawdust floors, and where "O Tanenbaum" was nightly chorused by shouting villagers in leather britches and foaming tankards of beer.

But when the Bund rose and Fritz Kuhn grew into something of a Swastika figure in America,

You're Telling Me

A northwestern state reports the influx of hordes of carpenter worms. Probably come to repair the damages done by termites.

He's a wise politician, says Zaddock Duhkopf, who understands his own speeches.

And he's a wise politician, reports the man at the next desk, who doesn't, make many speeches.

Whales are disappearing, according to a news item. Maybe they saw the Queen Elizabeth as she crossed the Atlantic—and lost heart.

Soviet Russia offers non-aggression pact—headline. As a result, naturally, many a little neutral is now scared to death.

Members of the Japanese diet punched each other's noses during a debate—news item. Is that the reason they have so much trouble licking the Chinese? The Japs must have left their fight in the gymnasium.

ANOTHER PARACHUTIST



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. 616 Tuesday, June 4, 1940

University Calendar
Saturday, June 8
8:00 a.m.—Summer session registration begins.
Monday, June 10
7:00 a.m.— Summer session classes begin.

General Notices
Iowa Union Music Room
Following is the Iowa Union music room schedule up to and including Saturday, June 8. Requests will be played at these times except on Saturday from 1 to 2 p.m. when a planned program will be presented.

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

8:30 a.m.-12 m.
1:00-5:00 p.m.
All libraries will be closed Monday morning, June 3, for commencement exercises, and will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. on that date.

Special hours for departmental libraries will be posted on the doors.

GRACE VAN WORMER

LIBRARY HOURS
The library reading rooms in Macbride hall and library annex will be open the following hours from June 4 to June 8:

8:30 a. m. to 12 a. m.
1 p. m. to 5 p. m.
Special hours for departmental libraries will be posted on the doors.

GRACE VAN WORMER

TODAY with WSUI

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS
Dr. Jack T. Johnson of the political science department will present "The Week in Government" at 10 o'clock today.

Excerpts from "Maud" will be read by Marjorie Lester, G of Lewiston, Idaho, on the Book Shelf program at 10:30 a.m. Miss Lester will broadcast the program for the next few weeks.

Jim Fox, A4 of Boone, retiring editor of The Daily Iowan, will broadcast "Around the State With Iowa Editors" tonight at 8 o'clock.

TODAY'S PROGRAM
8—Morning chapel.
8:15—Concert hall selections.
8:30—Daily Iowan of the Air.
8:40—Morning melodies.
8:50—Service reports.
9—Illustrated musical chats, Beethoven, Quartet op. 127.
9:50—Program calendar and weather report.

10—The week in government.
10:15—Yesterday's musical favorites.
10:30—The book shelf.
11—Musical miniatures.
11:15—Homemakers chat.

11:30—Melody time.
11:50—Farm flashes.
12—Rhythm rambles.
12:30—Service reports.
12:45—Reminiscing time.
5:30—Musical moods.
5:50—Daily Iowan of the Air.
6—Dinner hour program.
7—Children's hour, The Land of the Story Book.
7:30—Sportstime.
7:45—Evening musicale.
8—Around the state with Iowa editors.

8:15—National parks.
8:30—Album of artists.
8:45—Daily Iowan of the Air.

CIO Leaders Say Measures Affect Labor

Assert Legislation Will Lead to Repression Of Organized Workers

WASHINGTON, June 3 (AP)—CIO leaders declared today that during the current "hue and cry" about fifth columns several legislative measures had been proposed which would lead to repression of labor.

In a report submitted to the CIO national executive board, the organization's legislative committee, headed by John L. Lewis, asserted particularly that legislation barring employment of communists and nazis and limiting alien employment to ten per cent of a plant's total personnel "would in reality be used against labor." The legislation was in the form of amendments to the LaFollette bill to outlaw "oppressive labor practices."

"Under the guise of discharging alleged communists, employers would be permitted to evade practically all of the provisions of the national labor relations act in their attempt to destroy union organization," the report said.

It also attacked proposed legislation for the registration and fingerprinting of aliens.

"All too truthfully this type of hysteria," the report declared, "is usually conducted with the primary purpose of attacking labor organizations and subsequently attacking all citizens who may entertain progressive or liberal views."

The administration proposal for a 10 per cent boost in income taxes and higher levies on some consumer goods was criticized as an "attempt to make consumers pay the cost of the defense program rather than holders of large incomes or corporations." The CIO renewed its suggestion for increased taxes on excess profits, gift and inheritances and the upper income brackets and erasing the tax exemption on government securities.

Lewis is expected to report tomorrow on prospects for peace with the AFL. Sidney Hillman, CIO vice president whose appointment to the national defense commission renewed discussion of peace prospects, was unable to attend today's session of the CIO board on account of illness.

1,183 Students Receive Degrees at 80th Commencement

Pres. Gilmore Presides at His Last Ceremony

Prof. H. G. Barnes Master of Ceremonies; Annual Prizes Awarded

College careers were ended and the doors of the world at large were set ajar for 1,183 students of the University of Iowa who received degrees and certificates at yesterday's 80th annual commencement exercises.

President Eugene A. Gilmore presided at his last convocation as head of the university, conferring degrees to students, the majority of whom have passed through the university during his administration.

Master of Ceremonies Prof. Harry G. Barnes, registrar, was master of ceremonies at yesterday's exercises and introduced the deans of the colleges who recommended their students to the president for degrees.

With the announcement of the annual prizes and awards offered by the university, four students who were graduated with distinction represented the group and were presented to the president.

The four students were Ruth House, A.4 of Iowa City, liberal arts; Richard K. Schalk, C.4 of Iowa Falls, commerce; John R. Noon, E.4 of Cedar Rapids, engineering; and James T. McCarthy, L.3 of Keokuk, law.

Commencement address was delivered by Lewis H. Brown, president of Johns-Manville Corp. and a graduate of the University of Iowa in 1915.

M. F. Warner Will Be Wed

The wedding of Mary Frances Warner, daughter of Mrs. Henry Warner, 1746 K street, Washington, D. C., and John Andrew Gilmore, son of Pres. and Mrs. Eugene A. Gilmore will be at 4:30 p.m. Saturday in St. John's Episcopal church in Washington.

Four bridesmaids and four ushers will attend the couple. Immediately after the ceremony Mrs. Warner will give a reception in the Washington club. President and Mrs. Gilmore will entertain at a family luncheon Friday noon in the Shoreham hotel there.

Miss Warner attended Miss Madeira's school in Washington and Wheaton college in Newton, Mass. Mr. Gilmore was graduated from Dartmouth college and



Will Wed July 7

Mrs. Ellinore Blair of Iowa City has announced the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter Ruth E. Blair and Ralph E. Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hughes of Cedar Rapids. The wedding will be July 7 in the Collegiate Presbyterian church in Ames with the Rev. Walter Barlow officiating.

Doctor Plass Attends Meeting Of National Research Council

Iowa Doctor To Confer With Army Officers On Blood Transfusions

Dr. E. D. Plass, head of the gynecology and obstetrical departments, was in Washington, D. C. this week-end, attending a committee meeting of the National Research Council.

Recently appointed to the national research committee, Dr. Plass with the other members will confer with officers of the Surgeon-General's office of the United States army on the use of blood transfusions in the medical service of the army.

Dr. Plass in co-operation with Dr. E. L. DeGowin of the college of medicine has been engaged in research on the use of "stored blood" in transfusions. The blood "bank" at the university hospitals was established as a result of their work.

Dr. Plass in co-operation with the university law school here. He is now in the legal division of the United States treasury department.

Miss Blair attended Iowa City high school and the university. She is now employed in the purchasing department of the university business office. Mr. Hughes was graduated from Iowa State college in Ames and is associated with the Hughes nursery company in Cedar Rapids, where the couple will live.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Dorcas and daughter of Denver, Col., are visiting in the home of Mr. Dorcas' parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dorcas, 1603 E. Court. They will be here a week.

Dr. and Mrs. L. D. Weeks and their daughter Helen of Indianapolis were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sidwell, 223 Melrose.

Winston Allard and Earl English, instructors in the university school of journalism, left yesterday for Chicago. They will be gone several days.

Prof. and Mrs. N. C. Alcock have gone to Pasadena, Cal., for the graduation of their son Robert Alcock from the California Institute of Technology.

Mrs. Walter Pownall, mother of Prof. Fred Pownall, spent the week end with her son and daughter-in-law in their home, 1602 N. Dubuque.

Miss McFate Married To G. Christensen

Iowa City Couple Married in Grinnell, Plan To Live Here

In a double ring ceremony Sunday, Marjorie McFate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McFate of Muscatine, and Gordon H. Christensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Christensen of Davenport, were married in the First Methodist church in Grinnell. The Rev. Charles R. Rowe officiated.

The bridesmaids were Mrs. Jesse Boardman of Harlan, a sister of the bride, Ellen LaBouty of Iowa City and Dolores Christensen of Davenport, sister of the bridegroom. Mr. Christensen was attended by Rudolph F. Moell Jr. of Chicago and the ushers were Joel Ferrel of Allerton, Richard Braun of Clinton and Merrill Shelley of Grinnell.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of white starched lace over satin and a fingertip veil of white tulle. Her arm bouquet was of white roses.

Marjorie Vogt of Grinnell, the maid of honor, wore a floor length dress of pink net. Her picture hat was of natural straw and she carried a bouquet of spring flowers. The bridesmaids wore dresses of blue shadow organza with matching picture hats. They carried colonial bouquets of sweet peas.

A reception for relatives and intimate friends of the couple was held immediately after the ceremony in the Grinnell country club. A three-tiered wedding cake was the centerpiece for the bride's table and decorations were in pastel shades of pink, blue and white.

Mr. and Mrs. Christensen have attended the university here, and Mr. Christensen will graduate from the college of engineering at the end of the summer session. After a short wedding trip the couple will be at home at 707 N. Dubuque here.

Grace Taylor Marries Olson In Sac City

In a single ring ceremony performed by the bride's father, Grace Taylor, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Corwin Taylor of Sac City, and Elwood Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Olson of Beresford, S. D., were married Sunday in the Methodist church in Sac City.

The bride wore a white gown of net over satin with a lace bodice and a sweetheart neckline. Her long net veil fell from a coronet of seed pearls and she carried white roses, lilies of the valley and sweet peas.

Attending Bride Attending the bride was Ruth Olson of Beresford, sister of the bridegroom. The best man was the bride's brother, Herbert Taylor. Miss Olson wore a pink chiffon floor length gown.

A reception was held after the ceremony in the home of the bride's parents for relatives of the couple. Mr. and Mrs. Olson will be at home at 809 Iowa here tomorrow.

One, Two, Three . . .



blow! And Mary Ann Burns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Burns, 422 N. Linn, celebrated her sixth birthday yesterday at a party given for nine little friends. Shown above, left to right, are Caroline Teefy, Joey Burns, Lois O'Hara, Tommy

Engagement of Marcella Kurtz To Dr. Floyd Bjork Announced

Tiny cards in individual envelopes with gold rings and rosebuds each were used at the announcement Saturday afternoon of the engagement and approaching marriage of Marcella Kurtz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Kurtz, 621 N. Van Buren, and Dr. Floyd J. Bjork, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bjork of West Burlington. The ceremony will be July 10 in St. Mary's church here with the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Carl Meinberg officiating.

Miss Kurtz is a graduate of St. Mary's high school here and attended Clark college in Dubuque. She was graduated from the university here in 1935 and was affiliated with Theta Phi Alpha sorority. Dr. Bjork attended Burlington junior college and was graduated from the university college of medicine in 1939. He was a member of Phi Chi medical fraternity. At present he is interning in St. Mary's hospital in Kansas City, Mo.

Iowa City guests included Odesa Johnson, Catherine Corso, Marcella Hotz, Gertrude Unrath, Mrs. Francis Billick, Mrs. George Moelehnoff, Meta Helmer, Dr. Pauline V. Moore and Mrs. Joseph Miltner Jr.

Table centerpieces of gold hearts

Musical Group To Broadcast

Washington high school and junior college students will present a special broadcast over WSUI this afternoon at 5 o'clock. The program will be musical selections directed by Boyd White of Washington.

Scheduled on the broadcast are freshman sextet and John Hughes, baritone-bass solo, of the junior college. Also broadcasting will be Marjorie Waller, mezzo-soprano, and Leta Steele, contralto, of the high school group.

Edward McCloy, son of Prof. and Mrs. C. H. McCloy, 526 W. Park road, returned yesterday to Chicago, where he is employed with T. V. A. airlines.

Moose Women Initiate Today

Six candidates will be initiated at a meeting of the Women of the Moose at 8 o'clock tonight in Moose hall. The initiation and chapter program will follow a dinner in Reich's pine room at 6 o'clock.

The subject of the program will be the Mooseheart convention of 1940. Mrs. Carrie Fryar will be in charge of the refreshments committee for the social period after the business session.

Mrs. Dean Lierle, 603 River, left yesterday for New York City. She will return about the middle of June.

Seven Local Church Groups Plan Meetings for This Week

Picnic, Discussions Included in Programs For Women's Societies

Seven women's groups from local churches will meet this week for business, devotional and social periods.

A Picnic . . . luncheon will be given for members of Plymouth circle of the Congregational church at 1 p.m. tomorrow. The picnic will be in City park.

The Ladies Aid . . . society of Zion Lutheran church will meet for a business and social session at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the church parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. Martin Hiseock, Mrs. C. I. Potter and Mrs. John Miller.

The History . . . of the King James Version" will be the subject of a discussion by Mrs. J. E. Baker at a meeting of the Women's association of the Presbyterian church at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow. The group will meet in the home of Mrs. M. E. Barnes, 211 Myrtle.

Mrs. C. S. Williams will be in charge of the devotionals and Mrs. Elwood Olsen, the former Grace Taylor, will sing. Group No. 6 will assist the hostess.

Mrs. R. J. Maurer . . . will entertain members of the Sara Hart circle of the Christian church at 6:30 tonight in her home on Kirkwood avenue. Mrs. George Petsel will lead the lesson.

A Special . . . recognition program has been planned for the final meeting at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow of the Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church. Life members for 35 years or

more will be honored. Each member is asked to bring a covered dish and table service to the potluck luncheon. Coffee and rolls will be provided. Members desiring or able to provide transportation to the church may call Mrs. Bob Hamill at 3753.

Mrs. H. J. Thornton will be the speaker.

Members . . . of the Women's Missionary society of the English Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in the home of Mrs. L. M. Seaberg, 411 N. Johnson. Leading the discussion will be Mrs. M. S. Taylor.

Personal . . . "Evangelism" will be studied at the mid-week prayer meeting of Coralville Gospel church to be at 7:45 tonight in the church. At 7:45 p.m. tomorrow a special meeting of the congregation will be called by the official board.

The women's prayer meeting will be held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. George MacKay in Coralville. The K.Y.B. club will be at 4 p.m. Friday in the church with Mrs. MacKay in charge.

THE WOMEN OF THE MOOSE . . . will meet for dinner at 8 o'clock tonight in Reich's pine room. A meeting will be at 8 o'clock in Moose hall.

U-GO I-GO CLUB . . . will meet in the home of Mrs. Earl Krell, 409 E. Davenport, at 8 o'clock tonight.

THE MID-WEEK PRAYER . . . meeting of Coralville Gospel church will be at 7:45 tonight in the church.

Today Three Groups Will Meet

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The Success of a Modern Horatio Alger

Lewis H. Brown Started at the Bottom But Hit the Top at 35

BY JEAN M. DAVIS Daily Iowan Campus Editor

Horatio Alger must have had a man like Lewis H. Brown in mind when he wrote his many success stories.

For advancing from "second assistant to the office boy" to be president of a corporation employing 12,000 at the age of 35 is climbing the ladder of success with typical Horatio Alger strides.

That is, however, in a sentence the story of Lewis H. Brown, one of today's greatest business executives.

But it is not fiction. It is the true life story of a boy from Creston who worked his way through the University of Iowa, participated in the World war and advanced to be chief executive in the world's largest manufacturing company of asbestos products, Johns-Manville Corp. of New York City.

Back on the campus this week-end to present the 80th commencement address and to attend the 25th reunion of his graduating class, Brown admitted that all his life he had wanted to be a business man.

"My mother wanted me to be a doctor and my father wanted me to study law. I did study law for a year but my life-long yearning to enter business won out," he added with a twinkle in his steady black eyes.

He smiled too, as he told of accepting a job as "second assistant to the office boy" in a Fort Wayne, Ind. paper company as his first position after graduation. (And a "position" which surely represents the bottom rung on any success ladder.)

It was the United States' entry in the last war that put a temporary kink in Brown's business rise. He entered the First Officers Training camp in 1917 and served as captain in the United States army and American expeditionary forces in France.

Following his experiences over-seas, Brown worked for Montgomery Ward and Co. in



LEWIS H. BROWN

administrative and personnel work for over 10 years.

In 1927 he entered the Johns-Manville Corp. as assistant to the president and in two years at the age of 35 he took over the top-ranking position, distinguishing himself as one of Iowa's outstanding alumni.

Like one-third of the students in the university today, Lewis Brown worked his way through school. He took a course in shorthand and typing to aid him in his work in the office of the Iowa Historical society.

He took advantage of Iowa's liberal education, gaining a major in economics and political science and a minor in philosophy and psychology.

Today with 17 factories and 12,000 men to manage, he finds little time to visit friends back home. He's enthusiastic about Iowa's "new west campus" and is proud of the reputation his native-state university is attaining.

A member of many exclusive clubs in New York City, Brown and his family reside at Deer Park, Greenwich, Conn. He has three daughters, two of whom

are twins and attend Leland Stanford university. The third daughter is married and yes, he's a grandfather, too!

Forty-six year old Lewis H. Brown is a large statured man—impressive in appearance and personality—interesting to talk with and encouraging to listen to. He's a man who knew what he wanted to do and did it. He's a man who "has a good grasp and knows how to hang on."

Attending the bride was Ruth Olson of Beresford, sister of the bridegroom. The best man was the bride's brother, Herbert Taylor. Miss Olson wore a pink chiffon floor length gown.

A reception was held after the ceremony in the home of the bride's parents for relatives of the couple. Mr. and Mrs. Olson will be at home at 809 Iowa here tomorrow.

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for true food Economy—
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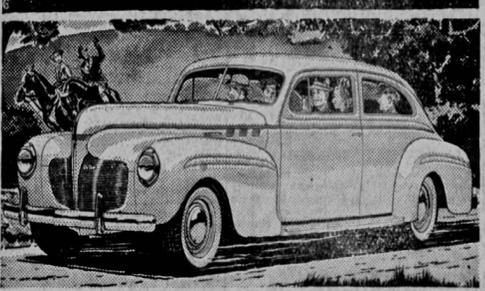
DAIRY MONTH

BUTTER ICE CREAM
MILK CHEESE

Dairy Month is a reminder to enjoy an extra share of Iowa dairy products—milk, butter, cheese and ice cream. Good? You know they are! But remember, please, there is no better way, no more economical way, to be sure of plenty of Vitamin A, minerals, proteins and other elements vital to abounding health and vitality. Make every month a dairy month. You will be money ahead, enjoy better health.

This message published by the
IOWA DAIRY INDUSTRY COMMISSION
as part of a program by 200,000 dairy producers to improve the health and prosperity of ALL IOWA.

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Chicago Sends Dizzy Dean to Texas League

Chicago Cubs Get Waivers On Pitcher

Dizzy Hopes For Recovery of Arm In Warm Climate

BY CHARLES DUNKLEY
CHICAGO, June 3 (AP)—Jerome (Dizzy) Dean, \$185,000 pitching failure with the Chicago Cubs, is going back to the Texas league, where 10 years ago he began his meteoric rise to baseball glory.

There he hopes to begin a comeback to the major leagues. Phil K. Wrigley, owner of the Cubs, at Dean's own request, obtained waivers today on the one-time great pitcher from 15 other major league clubs so the way could be opened for Dean's return to the minors.

Down to Tulsa
The plan tonight was to option Dean to the Tulsa, Okla., club, managed by Roy Johnson, until this season a Cub coach. Johnson is thoroughly familiar with Dean's temperament. Tulsa is an affiliate of the Wrigley club.

This the Cubs would retain ownership of the big right hander who won 30 games for the St. Louis Cardinals and two world series games in 1934.

The Cubs purchased Dean in April, 1938, just as the season opened for \$185,000 in cash and three players — Curt Davis and Clyde Shoun, pitchers, both still with the Cards, and George Stainback, an outfielder now with Montreal of the International league.

Dean, who has submitted to all sorts of treatments for his ailing arm, including the extraction of teeth, figures a season of pitching in a hot climate will restore his effectiveness. The achievement of Tex Carleton, former Cub, in pitching a no-hit game for Brooklyn a month ago gave Dean the idea of making a comeback in the minors. Carleton spent last season in the American Association.

Mrs. Dean Agrees
Officials of the Cubs will meet tomorrow to make plans for Dean's transfer to Tulsa. Dean himself confirmed the plan through Mrs. Dean. The big pitcher was in bed today nursing a scalp wound suffered when he fell out of an automobile while riding home with First Baseman Glen Russell after Sunday's twin bill.

When Russell suddenly stopped at a traffic light the right door of the car flew open and Dean, sitting on that side, tumbled out on his head.
"We'd be just tickled to death to go to Tulsa," Mrs. Dean said. "We feel that we've got to find out about his arm. The minor leagues are the place to do the experimenting. A good hot summer in Tulsa should be just the medicine. He can have a chance to develop a new sidearm delivery."

"Dr. George Bennett at Johns Hopkins hospital told Dizzy he would have to pitch sidearm all the time. If it means a loss of some money for us to make the change, that will be all right. If it helps his arm so he can come back to Chicago and really pitch he will be repaid many times over."
Dean, reporting to the Cubs after a holdout campaign this spring, signed for \$10,000, just half of his 1939 salary. He had a disastrous year last season and was taken off the staff of starters a few weeks ago after he had been knocked out of the box four times. He hurled one complete game this spring, a five-hitter against Cincinnati.

1940 Hawks Contribute Much To All-Time Iowa Box Score

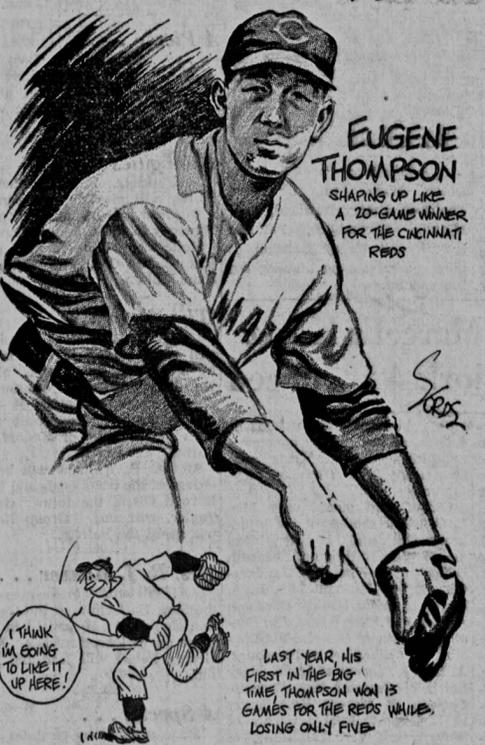
The all-time box score of University of Iowa baseball was embellished by some outstanding contributions of the 1940 Hawkeye team.

As the Iowans disbanded, having compiled the finest Hawkeye percentage of wins in history, these are some of the vital facts: Iowa won 8 and lost 3 games in the conference race—the same record as a year ago when the clear title was won but the 1940 record brought only third, half a game behind Illinois and Northwestern, co-champs. Hawks beat Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Chicago twice, Purdue once, broke even with Illinois and dropped two to Northwestern.

The season's record of 20 wins, 3 defeats, and a tie, for a percentage of .970. Team won ten straight games in its first month of play, took its last six contests, had five shutouts and made 163 runs to foes' 78. For the first

Daily Iowan SPORTS

REDS NO. 2 MAN - By Jack Sords



EUGENE THOMPSON
SHAPING UP LIKE
A 20-GAME WINNER
FOR THE CINCINNATI
REDS

LAST YEAR, HIS
FIRST IN THE BIG
TIME, THOMPSON WON 13
GAMES FOR THE REDS WHILE
LOSING ONLY FIVE

Derringer Beats Boston's Bees As Cincinnati Triumphs, 3 to 2

St. Mary's To Meet Reich's This Evening

The entrance of numerous "minor league" players into the "major" circuit will feature the opening of the City softball league schedule tonight at 6 o'clock, as St. Mary's and Reich's Cafe clash on the university's intramural softball field adjacent to the fieldhouse.

Both teams will present lineups filled with youthful players who starred in the City junior league last summer. Red Miller, Bob King, Clayton Colbert and Don Black are among the former junior leaguers on the Reich's outfit who will make their "big league" debut tonight.

Eight teams have entered the softball league this summer, with games scheduled on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights until the season closes in early September.

Badgers Plan Changes
MADISON, Wis., (AP)—Harry Stuhldreher said yesterday he was studying the University of Wisconsin athletic department staff with the view to making "five or more" changes. The more widely known members whose status may be changed, the athletic director indicated, were George Downer, publicity director, and Ralph Hunn, crew coach.

time, no non-conference team beat Iowa, the record showing 12 triumphs and a tie.

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Erwin Prasse's fine hitting and fielding. The second baseman hit .410 for all games and .372 in the conference. Other good hitters were Bob Cook, Jim George, and Bill Welp.

Lou Fette Hurls 3-Hit Ball After Reds Score in First

CINCINNATI, O., June 3 (AP)—Lou Fette pitched three-hit relief ball for seven innings today but it was not enough to best Paul Derringer as the league-leading Reds defeated Boston 3 to 2. All scoring was done in the first inning.

It was Derringer's sixth victory. Southpaw Joe Sullivan, who lasted one inning, drew his fifth defeat against but two victories.

The decision kept the Reds two games ahead of Brooklyn's Dodgers, who also won. Derringer might have had a shutout had not Frank McCormick muffed Frey's relay of a double play grounder by Bud West then doubled to score the young first baseman and Chet Ross singled to send West across.

Both teams will present lineups filled with youthful players who starred in the City junior league last summer. Red Miller, Bob King, Clayton Colbert and Don Black are among the former junior leaguers on the Reich's outfit who will make their "big league" debut tonight.

Eight teams have entered the softball league this summer, with games scheduled on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights until the season closes in early September.

Badgers Plan Changes
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MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G. B.
Boston	24	12	.667	
Cleveland	25	15	.625	1
Detroit	22	16	.579	3
New York	21	18	.538	4 1/2
Chicago	18	23	.439	8 1/2
Washington	17	24	.415	9 1/2
Philadelphia	15	23	.395	10
St. Louis	14	25	.359	11 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G. B.
Cincinnati	28	11	.718	
Brooklyn	24	11	.686	2
New York	21	13	.618	4 1/2
Chicago	19	22	.463	10
Philadelphia	14	19	.424	11
St. Louis	14	22	.389	12 1/2
Boston	12	21	.364	13
Pittsburgh	10	23	.303	15

Yesterday's Results
Cleveland 4; Philadelphia 0
New York 7; St. Louis 1
Chicago 7; Boston 4
Washington 9; Detroit 3

National League
Cincinnati 2; Boston 1
Brooklyn 3; Chicago 2

American League
Chicago at New York — Smith (2-6) vs. Ruffing (3-4).
Cleveland at Washington (2) — A. Smith (4-0) and Harder (1-2) vs. Chase (3-5) and Masterson (2-1).

St. Louis at Boston — Auker (3-4) vs. Dickman (4-2).
Detroit at Philadelphia — Bridges (3-3) vs. Babich (4-4).

National League
Boston at Pittsburgh (night) — Callahan (0-1) vs. Bowman (2-3).
New York at Cincinnati — Hubbell (4-2) vs. Moore (1-0) or Vander Meer (0-0).

Brooklyn at St. Louis (night) — Tamulis (2-0) vs. Cooper (0-2).
Philadelphia at Chicago — Higbe (4-4) vs. Page (1-0).

Yanks Batter Tail-End Browns For 7-1 Triumph

NEW YORK, June 3 (AP)—The world champion Yankees completed a sweep of their four-game series with the St. Louis Browns and brought their recent record to 10 victories in eleven games by hammering out a 7 to 1 verdict over the tail-enders today.

Atley Donald, apparently recovered from the sciatica that kept him out of action till last week, parrelled out five hits, three by Harland Clift, for his second triumph without defeat. The only run scored off him was a homer by Clift in the second.

New York as usual made its eight hits count full measure, mixing them opportunely with six walks from John Niggeling and two Brownie errors. Joe Gordon hit a home run and Joe DiMaggio a triple with two on.

ST. LOUIS
Lary, ss, 4-0-0-0-0-0
Judnich, c, 4-0-0-0-0-0
McQuinn, 1b, 4-0-0-0-0-0
Berardino, 2b, 4-0-0-0-0-0
Laabs, rf, 4-0-0-0-0-0
Clift, 3b, 3-1-2-1-2
Sawie, p, 2-0-0-0-0-0
Gullentine, x, 0-0-0-0-0-0
Sawie, p, 2-0-0-0-0-0
Niggeling, p, 2-0-0-0-0-0
Gordon, 2b, 1-0-0-0-0-0
Troutter, p, 0-0-0-0-0-0

NEW YORK
Cronetti, ss, 4-0-0-0-0-0
Keller, rf, 3-1-0-0-0-1
DiMaggio, cf, 4-0-1-2-0-0
Dickey, c, 4-2-2-4-1-0
Skirff, 1b, 2-1-1-1-0-0
Gordon, 2b, 4-2-3-6-1-0
Dahlgren, 1b, 4-0-1-2-0-0
Donald, p, 4-0-0-0-0-0

TOTALS
St. Louis 1-0-0-0-0-0
New York 7-1-2-12-2-1
Runs batted in—Clift, Gordon 3; DiMaggio 2; Donald 2; Skirff 1; Laabs 1; Lary 1; Judnich 1; Cronetti 1; Keller 1; Dickey 1; Gordon 1; Donald 1; Troutter 1.
Home runs—Clift, Gordon.
Stolen bases—Gordon, Double plays—Clift, Berardino, and McQuinn; Berardino, Lary and McQuinn. Left on bases—New York 7; St. Louis 7. Bases on balls—Off Niggeling 4; off Donald 2; Skirff 2; off Gordon 1; off Dahlgren 1; off Donald 1; off Sawie 1.
Umpires—Stewart, Barr and Magarath. Time—1:29.

Chisox Drub Boston, 7 to 4

BOSTON, June 3 (AP)—The Chicago White Sox made all but three of their hits account for runs today as they evened the four-game series with the Red Sox by shelling Lefty Eritz Ostermueller for a 7-4 victory.

17 Hawkeyes Receive Letters

Pressbox Pickups

By OSCAR HARGRAVE

In view of athletic successes during the year 1939-1940 it seems the logical thing now to make a list of men Iowa will miss next year. We didn't have a single Big Ten title during the past year, yet the general feeling is one of satisfaction with athletics as they are at Iowa.

SKETCHES NUMBER ONE AND TWO are two of the most famous Hawkeyes of all time, Nile Kinnick and Erwin Prasse. Kinnick, all-American halfback, Phi Beta Kappa, "Athlete of the Year" in 1940, the nation's most famous grider and the Heisman award winner, will be back next fall, in law school where he has a scholarship. Prasse, on the other hand, is apt to play professional baseball or football, perhaps both. Big league scouts have looked him over in recent games and he was drafted after the football season by the Detroit Lions. Experts think Prasse should make good in either sport among the pros.

BASEBALL CAPTAINS this year rated as tops among collegians on the diamond. Jim George, most valuable in the Big Ten as a sophomore, was one of Iowa's leading hitters, a brilliant outfielder and will probably play pro ball. Haub won 11 of the 13 games he pitched this year. Last season he led the Big Ten with four straight wins, his blazing speed shutting out several teams.

MORE CAPTAINS: Tommy Lind, Burlington's diminutive contribution to Iowa basketball, captained last winter's quintet. Lind plans to go into the coaching game. Co-captains of the swimming team were Al Armbruster and Tony Bremer, usually first and second place winners in the dual meet backstroke events, while Clarence Kemp, 155-pounder, led the Iowa wrestlers, of whom only Kemp and Phil Millen are leaving.

ADD TO THE LIST Russell Busk, Wally Bergstrom, Ed McLean, Buzz Dean, Dick Evans and Fred Smith, members of the first team Eddie Anderson put on the gridiron for Iowa and Andy Kantor and Fred Hohenhorst, members of the three Iowa baseball teams. The year, despite the lack of championships, produced more stars than any season we can remember for some time. And Business Manager Charley Galther had his best year, with approximately a 300,000 total of admissions, besides the high school basketball tournament.

Crain Loses In Tennis Tournery

KANSAS CITY, June 3 (AP)—Three Iowans won their matches in the Heart of America tennis tournament here today.

In the men's singles, Wayne Anderson of Shenandoah, Ia., defeated H. E. Shildes of Kansas City, 8-6, 3-6, 6-3, and Sterling Lord of Burlington, Ia., defeated Paul Beckman of St. Louis, 6-2, 6-2.

In the junior singles, Wayne Anderson of Shenandoah defeated Jack Beauchamp of Kansas City, 6-0, 6-1.

In another men's singles match, Bill Tenhagen of Kansas City, Kas., defeated F. E. Crain of Iowa City, 6-2, 6-0.

Prasse Equals Devine's Record

Hawkeye All-Around Star Gets 9th Letter As End of Career at Iowa

An Iowa record that had stood since the early 1920's was equaled yesterday when Erwin Prasse was announced as one of the 1940 baseball letter winners. The record, considered as perfect, is that of having won nine major "I" letters, Prasse winning three each in football, basketball and baseball to equal the mark set by the immortal Aubrey Devine.

Prasse's record since he began Big Ten competition in the fall of 1937 includes three years as a regular in each of three major sports, captain of the famous "Iron Hawks" of 1939; all Big Ten end for two years, membership in the great Kinnick to Prasse football passing combination, the feat of holding Bill Hapac, Illinois basketball great, to two points in half a game and the honor of leading the hard-slugging 1940 Iowa baseball team in hitting with an average of .410 for 24 games.

There are also several other marks that Prasse holds, one of which is as the University of Iowa's "most-traveled" athlete, with an aggregate of nearly 40,000 miles of travel with Hawkeye teams. Besides this, he topped Iowa scoring in Big Ten games last fall with four touchdowns, led all wingmen in the Big Ten in minutes played and was Iowa's "Athlete of the Year" in 1939 by a vote of the students.

Baseball Team Gets Awards

11 Major, 6 Minor Letters Given After Best Iowa Season



ERWIN PRASSE

Climaxing the most successful Iowa baseball season in history, 17 Hawkeyes were announced yesterday as winners of Iowa athletic awards. Major "I" letters go to 11 diamondmen and six will receive minor awards.

Of the squad that piled up the sensational 1940 mark of 20 victories against only three defeats, five men are getting their last Iowa awards and all five were keymen on Coach Otto Vogel's champion and near-champion teams of the past three years. Co-Captains Harold Haub and Jim George, Andy Kantor, Erwin Prasse and Fred Hohenhorst have all finished their competition at Iowa.

The awarding of baseball letters also marked the rise of the first nine-letter man in years at Iowa. Erwin Prasse, football captain in 1939, catching member of the famous Kinnick to Prasse passing combination, all-conference end in 1938 and 1939, the Iowa basketball guard that held Illinois' high-scoring Bill Hapac to only two points in half a game and, finally, the leading hitter on the Hawkeye diamond team this spring, becomes the first winner in nine major "I's" since Aubrey Devine, the hero of Iowa's first football victory over Notre Dame.

Letter winners: Major "I": Robert Cook, outfielder; James George, outfielder; Norman Hankins, outfielder and catcher; Harold Haub, pitcher; Fred Hohenhorst, pitcher; Andy Kantor, shortstop; Frank Kocur, third-baseman; Erwin Prasse, second-baseman; Rudolph Radics, first-baseman; Robert Stastny, pitcher and outfielder; and William Welp, catcher.

Minor "I": Ted Gordnier, pitcher; Richard Hein, pitcher; Wendell Hill, pitcher; George Knight, outfielder; Cecil Schomer, pitcher; and Warren Smith, outfielder.

Hugh Casey Puzzles Bruins As Dodgers Grab 3 to 2 Win

Brooklyn Takes Third Game in Row From Chicagoans

CHICAGO, June 3 (AP)—Hugh Casey got into the spirit of the Brooklyn Dodgers' drive today and held the Chicago Cubs to five hits as the flatbushers captured their third consecutive one-run decision 3 to 2.

Until the fifth inning the sophomore righthander kept the Cubs hitless. Then a single by Bill Herman and a double by Al Todd scored Chicago's first run. The other was a pinch homer by Bill Nicholson in the eighth.

The Dodgers collected 11 hits off Claude Passeau in the eight innings he worked and jumped in front in the first game with a run on three singles, finally being retired with the bases loaded.

In the sixth Dolph Camilli smacked off his fifth home run for what proved to be the deciding tally.

BROOKLYN
Walker, cf, 5-1-1-4-0-0
Wasdell, rf, 5-1-2-2-0-0
Voornik, lf, 5-0-2-2-0-0
Bryant, ss, 4-0-2-2-0-0
Thoburn, c, 4-0-1-1-0-0
Maggio, 3b, 4-0-1-1-0-0
Camilli, 1b, 3-1-1-5-0-0
Durocher, 2b, 2-1-1-3-0-0
Hudson, 2b, 4-0-1-3-2-0
Casey, p, 2-0-0-0-1-0
Rudy, p, 0-0-0-0-0-0

TOTALS
Brooklyn 3-1-2-7-2-0
Chicago 2-0-0-1-0-0

CHICAGO
Galan, lf, 2-0-1-1-0-0
Hack, 3b, 4-0-0-2-0-0
Glesson, cf, 4-0-1-2-0-0
Leiber, rf, 4-0-1-0-0-0
Bryant, ss, 4-0-0-0-0-0
Herman, 2b, 3-1-1-6-2-1
Russell, 1b, 4-0-0-8-1-0
Tobolski, 3b, 2-0-0-2-0-0
Mattick, p, 2-0-0-2-0-0
Passeau, p, 2-0-0-1-0-0
Nicholson, 2b, 1-1-0-0-0-0
Rudy, p, 0-0-0-0-0-0

TOTALS
Chicago 2-0-0-1-0-0
Brooklyn 3-1-2-7-2-0
Runs batted in—Wasdell, Lavagotto, Camilli, Todd, Nicholson. Two base hits—Wasdell, Todd, three base hits—Hudson, Home runs—Camilli, Nicholson, Double plays—Phelps, and Durocher. Hudson, Durocher and Camilli. Left on bases—Brooklyn 5; Chicago 4. Bases on balls—Off Casey 3; off Passeau 2. Hit—Off Passeau 11 in 4 innings; off Rudy none in 1. Losing pitcher—Passeau. Attendance—(Actual)—5,307.

Giants Shade Pirates, 4-3

PITTSBURGH, June 3 (AP)—The unlucky Pirates dropped a 4 to 3 decision to the New York Giants today when Joe Bowman stumbled between third and home with what would have been the tying run.

Trailing 4 to 1 as they went to bat, the Buccaneers bunched three of their eight hits off Bill Lohman for two runs. Elbie Fletcher singled, Spud Davis tripled and Pinchitter Bowman tripled, then fell down on his way to the plate.

The Giants made the most of their opportunities, with Harry Danning hitting his eighth home run to break a tie in the fourth inning and also smacking two singles.

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WITH
MARLENE DICTERICH AND
JAMES STEWART
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"FRAMED"
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LAST TIMES TODAY
"MILLION DOLLAR LEGS"
"CO-FEATURE"

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"GARBO SINGS"
Garbo
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AIR CONDITIONED
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Together!
JANE WITHERS
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SHOOTING HIGH
ALSO SHOWING
"CHARLIE CHAN IN PANAMA"
5TH COLUMN ACTIVITY
AT THE PANAMA CANAL!

SHOOTING HIGH
ALSO SHOWING
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ALSO SHOWING
"CHARLIE CHAN IN PANAMA"
5TH COLUMN ACTIVITY
AT THE PANAMA CANAL!

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J. F. Sidwell, Floyd C. Mann Wed Yesterday

Rev. L. A. Owen Officiates at Ceremony in Sidwell Home

At 3 p.m. yesterday Josephine Ellen Sidwell, daughter of Mrs. E. H. Sidwell, and Floyd C. Mann, son of Mrs. G. P. Mann, 14 N. Johnson, were married in the Sidwell home, 308 N. Clinton. The Rev. Llewellyn A. Owen officiated.

The ceremony was held before a bank of white peonies and blue irises. The bride wore a pink marquisette gown with a ruffled lace bodice and puffed sleeves. Her matching veil was shoulder length and her arm bouquet was of white gladioli and lilies of the valley.

Wedding Trip

After a reception following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Mann left for a two-week wedding trip to the Colorado Rocky mountains. Mrs. Mann wore a rose traveling costume with a matching red-tinge and white accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Mann will live in Iowa City, and they will attend the university here next fall. Mrs. Mann will be a senior in the college of liberal arts and she will serve as a member of Mortar Board, Union Board and the Y.W.C.A. cabinet. She is affiliated with Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Mr. Mann received his B.A. degree yesterday and will begin work toward a master's degree in the sociology department. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Gamma Mu, honorary social science fraternity.

Address--

(Continued from page 1)

total nearly 10 billion yearly, compared to one billion back in 1915. Today total public expenditures, if currently paid for, would take more than one-fifth of our national income, in contrast to an insignificant percent 25 years ago. So-called "emergency" has been piled upon "emergency," until today, faced with the supreme "emergency" of self-defense, we must start to prepare for war with a burden on our backs twice as

heavy as when we finished the last World war.

No Time for Hysteria

This situation deserves serious consideration but this is no time for hysteria. The problem needs calm and deliberate planning and determined action. Before we move too quickly let us ask ourselves—Who may attack us? When can such an attack be made? With what forces and weapons? What frontiers is it practical for us to defend?

If we are seriously to prepare for this defense, then we need the wholehearted cooperation of industry, finance, labor, agriculture and government. Yet, for eight years, class hatreds have been encouraged and the experienced men in industry that are today indispensable to the preparation for or the successful conduct of modern war have been held up to public scorn.

Unity of America

Today we need first of all unity in our nation. Bureaucrats, fumbling red tape cannot defend us against totalitarian war. We must mobilize the productive machine of modern business and the men who know how to operate it for the preservation of our democracy. Only leaders in whom all the people have confidence can bring about this unity.

Let me hasten to say that I have every confidence in the future of America. We have too much resilience as a people; we have had too-long an experience with self-government, to entrust our fate to any form of dictatorship.

We demonstrated in 1917 that given effective leadership we could mobilize a powerful war machine. I am confident this nation can again do whatever may be required if leadership is supplied that can command confidence and restore national unity.

Now all this talk of war paints a gloomy picture, not at all in keeping with a commencement day address.

Brighter Future?

Is there no brighter future? Must we spend our lives in an atmosphere of defeatism which some of our leaders have been so successful in popularizing? Has our ability as a free people to work together successfully for a better life come, as some would have us believe, to a sudden end? Is that bold imagination and courage to meet and overcome obstacles no longer part of the American mind? Are we foredoomed to an era of suspended animation in which there is nothing to look forward to but the dividing up of the

things we now have?

The answer is emphatically—no.

History, with all of its recurring disasters, presents a record of achievement. Aside from the Dark Ages, the history of man has been a never ending forward march of progress.

Pessimists have been telling us for 10 years that there are no new frontiers to be explored; that America has exhausted her possibilities through the development of new territories and that our early advantages in building to meet the needs of a rapidly growing population and a swiftly expanding geography have all but disappeared. Does that mean opportunity for you is gone? Is this the sort of future that you are facing? Again I say, emphatically, that the answer is no.

New Frontiers

The popular notion that frontiers are always geographical is not true. It is futile, of course, to look at a map in the hope of discovering some new land that has never been explored by the peacemakers and the builders nor exploited by the warmakers and the destroyers. But there still remain countless new frontiers of science, industry, the arts, and the professions that have never been explored. These are the frontiers beyond which lies the full development of our social and economic system—our contribution to the progress of civilization.

Much of our economic structure seems to be already largely built. But this is no new phenomenon. In other periods of distress there were those who were convinced that the world was a finished product, complete, with nothing left to be done to improve it.

Yet today the fantastic possibilities that may come out of the test-tube of our research laboratories make it entirely logical for us to explore these new "frontiers of science." The remarkable new achievements of the chemists in making a silk purse out of a sow's ear and converting other farm products into such things as piano keys, steering wheels for automobiles, window shades, "silk" stockings, and shaving lotion, give us confidence that behind these new frontiers lie even greater discoveries.

Man's indomitable courage and perseverance will break through new frontiers, opening up entirely new areas of discovering and development that assure mankind progress ahead greater than has been made in the last 5,000 years. Yes, there is much work to be

done. There are thousands of problems still waiting to be solved, just as there were in 1915.

Momentous Times

The 25 years which my class commemorates today, has been perhaps the most momentous quarter-century in all the history of the world. Those 25 years can be matched, perhaps, only by the next quarter-century which now opens before you. Youth then, like youth now, refused to bow to a future that seemed to be hopelessly foreclosed. We carried, as you carry, that marvelous talisman of youth—confidence and hope. Whatever the nature of our new world, we were supremely confident that we could make a place in it for ourselves. And I am confident that you too in spite of depression and war will carve out another forward niche in civilization's Hall of Progress.

Go out into the world with confidence in yourselves.

Go with the clear understanding that self-preservation and survival of the fittest is still the first law of nature. Do not be misled into thinking that the world owes you a living, or security or happiness.

Solve These Problems

Go out determined to help solve some of the great problems still unsolved.

Go with a vision to create new wealth—not merely to divide what other men before you have created.

Go facing inevitable obstacles with the intelligence and courage to overcome them.

Go seeking happiness rather than wealth.

Go with the clear understanding that democratic institutions can only be preserved if you do your full share to make them succeed.

Go with the primitive, instinctive knowledge that civilized man can only survive the barbarians' attack if he is willing to fight to defend the heritage that it has taken generations to create.

Use Your Tools

The new frontiers lie just ahead. You have been given the tools with which to carve out of rock your future.

Whatever the outcome in Europe may be, we here in America, if we regain our national unity and maintain our traditional courage, can and will be masters of our own destiny.

No other country in the world offers half as good an opportunity for prosperity and for life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness as does this country of ours. You now—today—must assume your responsibility as an

adult citizen. Take your places determined never to become subservient cogs in a totalitarian state—determined always to remain free and independent citizens of this great republic.

Theresan Group To Elect Officers

Officers will be elected at a meeting of the Theresan study group at 7:30 tonight in the home of Marcella Hotz, 552 N. Linn. The Rev. Donald Hayne will be the guest speaker. Members of other study club groups are invited to attend.

The famous Wrigley building, Chicago, is actually two separate buildings, joined together at the third floor like Siamese twins.

Camels do not care for thick green grass to eat. They prefer prickly thorns and thistles.

In Lapland 32 per cent of the trees are more than 160 years old.

Heat Wave! Sunday Temperatures Highest of Year

Iowa City temperatures reached the high mark this year Sunday and yesterday afternoon as the mercury topped 88 degrees both days. The low reading for Saturday night was only 66 as compared with Sunday night's low of 39, two of the warmest nights on record so far this year.

The first heat wave of the summer season moved in with June days as cloudless skies sent thermometers high.

Showers and thunderstorms were forecast last night for this section of the state promising relief from the heat.

In Lapland 32 per cent of the trees are more than 160 years old.

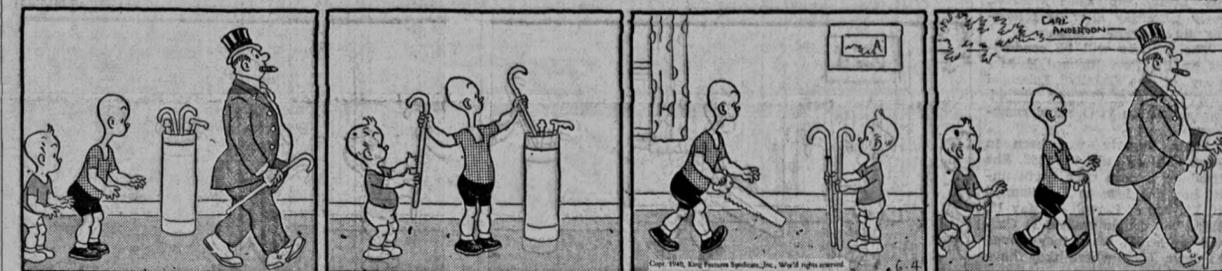
POPEYE



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BY GENE AHERN

NOAH NUMSKULL

IF THE NIGHT-WATCHMAN SLEEPS DAYS WHY WAIT 'TIL NIGHT?

DEAR NOAH—WOULD YOU SAY AN ESCAPING JAIL BIRD WAS A FLY BY NIGHT? HARRY ROSS ELK LAKE, MICH.

DEAR NOAH—DOES AN ATHLETE KEEP HIS MONEY IN A POLE VAULT? LOU ESBICH TELEPO, O.

DEAR NOAH—DOES A GIRL WITH A ROLL IN HER SOX LOOK RICH? W. W. WALKER, DELAWARE, OKLA.

OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY

RUN THAT SAME STORY WE HAD LAST YEAR ABOUT GRADNAW TIPPY FALLING OUT OF A CHERRY TREE AND BREAKING A LEG—NO CHANGES—SAME TREE—SAME LEG!

THE NEWS DESK AT THE WEEKLY CLARION OFFICE

Daily Iowan Want Ads

ROOMS FOR RENT

ONE SINGLE, four double, one triple room. 32 E. Bloomington.

ROOMS FOR RENT for summer students. Men. Graduate students preferred. Dial 6742.

ON CAMPUS—Large s.e. room. 3 closets, adjoining bath. 225 N. Clinton. Upstairs.

FOR RENT—2 light housekeeping rooms. No other roomers. 915 E. Washington.

FOR RENT—Rooms for students or business people. Reasonable. Dial 7241.

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

FOR SALE

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

PLUMBING

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

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

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

HAULING

Long distance and general Hauling, Furniture Moving, Crating and Storage.

MAHER BROS.
TRANSFER & STORAGE
DIAL 9696

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

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

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

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD

CASH RATE

1 or 2 days—
10¢ per line per day

3 days—
7¢ per line per day

6 days—
5¢ per line per day

1 month—
4¢ per line per day

Figure 5 words to line—
Minimum Ad—2 lines

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

50¢ col. inch
Or \$5.00 per month

All Want Ads Cash in Advance
Messenger Service 7:11 5 P. M.
Counter Service 7:11 6 P. M.

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

DIAL 4191

TRANSPORTATION

WANTED—Passenger to Seattle leaving June 5th, evening. Dial 4223.

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.

PASSENGERS WANTED

WANTED PASSENGERS—one or two passengers to California. Leaving June 8th. To share expenses. Phone 6219.

WANTED—LAUNDRY

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

WANTED—Students' laundry Soft water used. Save 30%. Dial 9797.

WANTED TO BUY

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

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Delta Theta Phi fraternity pin. Jane Egermayer, Elliott, Iowa.

LOST—Jeweled Delta Gamma pin. Last Sunday. Reward. D. I. Business Office.

LOST—Ladies Elgin wristwatch. Sentimental value to owner. Reward. Call Daily Iowan.

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

HOUSES and APARTMENTS

NEWLY FURNISHED APARTMENT—Refrigerator and automatic hot water. Larew Company. 9681.

3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT—Summer. 720 N. Dubuque. Dial 7562.

5 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT—First floor. Frigidaire. Utilities furnished. \$35. Dial 6301.

DUPLEX FOR RENT

On Melrose Court, one block from University Hospital. 6 rooms—automatic stoker heat—venetian blinds—fireplace—electric refrigerator and gas stove—automatic water heater—heated garage—tile bath. Available now. Call 9624. IOWA LAND COMPANY

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

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.

WANTED ROOMMATE

WANTED—Student to share room. Dial 6261. 505 S. Capitol.

CHIROPRACTORS

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

LOANS

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

AAA To Check Acreage On Farm Plan

Project Being Done Now by Reporters On Corn Ground Only

Joe G. Raim, Johnson county AAA chairman announced yesterday that work is now in full progress throughout the county in checking acreages of farmers who signed an Intention Farm plan before May 1 this year.

Sixty-three reporters are working on the checking project, he said. These reporters are all committeemen in the different townships and they are speeding up their work so that first parity payments can be made to Johnson county farmers who have remained within their agreed allotments.

Aerial measurements are being used by the reporters in their measurements in identical fields, and hand measurements are used on split fields. Only corn ground is being measured this time, he said.

The producer's responsibility in the measuring process is to accompany the reporter, assist him in measuring, and assist him in making the check of performance and crops growing in each field.

A school was conducted last Monday at the C.S.A. hall in Iowa City for reporters who desired further instructions in the work. A state AAA representative from Des Moines conducted the school. Mr. Raim said that at least 2,000 farmers in Johnson county would be checked in this first coverage.

Mrs. Watters Dies at Home

Services Tomorrow At 2 at Oathout Chapel By Reverend McEvoy

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow for Mrs. Mary Watters, 77, who died at her home, 618 Bowers street, early yesterday morning following three years' illness.

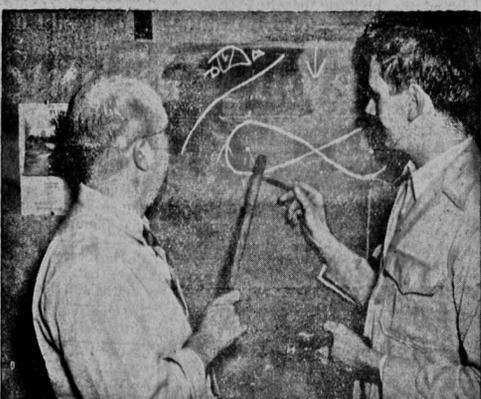
The services will be conducted by the Rev. Richard E. McEvoy of the Trinity Episcopal church at the Oathout chapel. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

Mary Fogarty was born in Iowa City on July 13, 1862. She lived on a farm near Irwin until her marriage to Dr. Samuel H. Watters of Carroll on May 13, 1892. The couple resided in Carroll until 1917 when they moved to Iowa City where they have lived since.

Surviving are her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Leslie French of Des Moines and Mrs. Kenneth Lloyd of Springfield, Mo.; two sons, Dr. Win H. Watters of Scarsdale, N. Y., and Harold Watters of Honolulu, Hawaii; one sister, the brothers and eight grandchildren. Mrs. French, Mrs. Lloyd and Dr. Win Watters are all University of Iowa alumni while Harold Watters is a graduate of the United States Naval academy at Annapolis.

All Phases of Aviation Covered—

Student Pilots Well-Trained



This series of pictures shows four of the more important steps in testing student pilots for their flying licenses. The testing has been going on since May 10 with Paul Shaw as official government examiner. The last student was examined yesterday and plans are now underway for a summer student pilot course through which 30 to 50 students will be given ground school work and flying lessons. In the top picture Shaw, left, is giving blackboard instructions to student Jacob K. Snell, E3 of Marion. The diagram on the board is to explain one of the several landing approaches the student must demonstrate to fulfill the requirements. In the next picture Snell is wearing a parachute, another phase in the student training. Student pilots are taught how to examine a plane before taking off. This is called line examination and Shaw and Snell are shown going through it beside the plane just before taking off. In the air the student flies alone first demonstrating the approaches, banks and other maneuvers. After he has successfully passed this part of the examination the instructor flies with him, as shown in the third picture, and observes his flying skill in many other air maneuvers from straight and level flying to forced landings and forced take-offs. Finally then is the scoring of the student after

T. H. Morford Dies After Long Illness

Thomas H. Morford, 85, died at his home, 118 E. Bloomington, yesterday after an illness of seven weeks. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Jennie Morford, one daughter, Mrs. Ward Barnes of Eagle Grove, one son, L. R. Morford, four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. The funeral service will be in the Oathout funeral chapel at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow. Burial will be at Oakland cemetery with the Rev. E. E. Voigt in charge. Morford was the son of Reson and Sarah Morford and was born on a farm near Hills April 4, 1855. He was married Dec. 25, 1878, to Jennie L. Lewis. After farming for many years west of Iowa City, he moved here in 1903. He was the first superintendent of City park and a member of the Methodist church.

the Oathout funeral chapel at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow. Burial will be at Oakland cemetery with the Rev. E. E. Voigt in charge. Morford was the son of Reson and Sarah Morford and was born on a farm near Hills April 4, 1855. He was married Dec. 25, 1878, to Jennie L. Lewis. After farming for many years west of Iowa City, he moved here in 1903. He was the first superintendent of City park and a member of the Methodist church.

Donald Honeyman Is Winner of Contest Sponsored by Vogue

Donald Honeyman of Morning Sun who received his B. A. degree from the university yesterday was announced winner of the Vogue photo contest, open to senior college students throughout the country. Honeyman will receive a six months temporary position on the Vogue magazine art staff with a possible permanent job, it was announced. While on the campus, Honeyman was active in the Campus Camera club and contributed photographs to many campus and national publications.

The Small Pigeon river in North Carolina has been diverted into a pipe and carried eight miles through the mountains to fall 861 feet to power turbines.

United States navy oil tankers are usually given Indian names of rivers where oil has been found.

1,000 High School Students To Compete in Annual Contest

Participants Chosen From Group of 60,000 Throughout State

Examinations for 1,000 Iowa high school students, participating in the 12th annual state scholarship contest here today and tomorrow, will begin this morning at 10 o'clock in East hall.

Participants are the select few chosen from a group of over 60,000 students who took the every-pupil tests administered in Iowa's high schools recently.

Red Oak high school sent the largest representation made up of 14 boys and 14 girls. Creston high school was the first group to register for the annual individual scholarship contest. Two hundred and seventeen schools will be represented.

Testing for high ranking scholarship in such subjects as English, history, mathematics and sciences will be conducted during the two-day conference, sponsored by the college of education and extension division.

A program of recreation has been planned for the participants which tonight will consist of moving pictures, highlights of the Iowa - Notre Dame game, in Macbride hall at 8 o'clock tonight.

Awards of medals to first and

American Quakers Expand Activities Abroad for Refugees

PHILADELPHIA, June 3 (AP)—The American Friends (Quaker) Service committee announced today that in response to an appeal by Prime Minister Paul Reynaud of France American Quakers are expanding their large-scale relief activities abroad for war refugees.

Clarence E. Pickett, executive secretary of the committee, said a grant of approximately \$60,000 from the American Red Cross had enabled the Quaker unit already in France to meet the emergency temporarily but that additional funds and clothing are urgently needed.

The committee is sending 10 additional representatives to France immediately, Pickett said.

George Washington owned three flour mills. One in western Pennsylvania near Perryopolis, completed in 1776, was one of the first mills built west of the Alleghenies, and is still standing.

second place winners in each event and announcement of honorable mention class will be made at the convocation dinner tomorrow night.



Number One news spot in the U. S. A.

"ALL IN!"

It is the voice of Bill Donaldson, Superintendent of the House press gallery. Every Friday morning at 10:30 and Tuesday afternoon at 4, that familiar call resounds through the oval inner room of the White House executive offices.

And with these two words, as free of ceremony as the shout of a subway guard, proclamation is made that the accredited correspondents of the nation's newspapers—75 to 200 strong—will now proceed to question the President of the United States.

Let no foreign newspaperman suppose (and several of them are usually present) that the absence of fanfare implies any lack of seriousness. Not these days.

In the doldrums of last winter, the spot news men in the front row and the stiff-collared Mark Sullivan at the rear exchanged many a wisecrack with the man in the chair. But now the correspondents' questions, always prepared in advance and carefully worded, are asked with a full sense of their national and international import.

The front row may occasionally relieve the tension with a jest, but for the most part the problems of the hour are too harsh and dire for anything but the gravest faces, the most searching and genuine thoughtfulness on both sides of that famous, gadget-laden desk.

Number One news spot in the U. S. A.? Yes, and in this portentous year of 1940, it may well be more than that. For this year, a World War and an American presidential election cross each other's paths—a meeting more weighted with destiny than any conjunction of planets.

Third term possibilities... changes in defense plans... developments in foreign policy... no newsman can go through these doors now without feeling that he may come out with a story for the history books.

Not always have the Presidential doors swung open to correspondents. Most 19th century Presidents, even Lincoln, were suspicious of newspapermen. But during the reign of the unbending Cleveland, a reporter named Bill Price hit on the scheme of hanging around the White House gate to butt-hole the departing visitor, and he soon had plenty of initiators.

It was Theodore Roosevelt who first saw the possibilities in that little group of gate-watchers. One rainy day soon after the assassin's bullet had catapulted him into the Presidency, he called them in, gave them an anteroom of their own, and established the custom of face-to-face questioning of President by press.

This journalistic questioning has really become part of the American governmental process. It means that Democracy gets more than lip service between elections. It means that it is somebody's regular job to report to the stockholders of U. S. A., Inc. what their chief has on his mind. Extended to all other public servants in Washington, it means that the citizen learns what the government is doing, and the government learns what the citizen is thinking.

White House coverage, of course, is only a fraction of the complicated Washington assignment. The queer little political island of D. C. is dotted with news sources. There is the Senate, which can (and has) upset the Presidential foreign affairs apple cart. There is the House, which must untie the purse strings for every Presidential project. There is the Supreme Court, which can topple his legislation after it's all signed, sealed, and delivered. And the Executive Departments... and the 79 independent administrative agencies... and the foreign embassies and legations... all gushing news from time to time faster than the White House itself.

It's no job for an amateur—and there are no amateurs in the Washington correspondent corps. Many have been foreign correspondents in important European capitals, editorial writers on great metropolitan papers, managing editors or city editors. Many write books, magazine articles, syndicated columns. Though their median age is only 37, every one has proved himself on some lesser firing line. And they are paid accordingly... \$25,000 for the tops, \$6000 for the average.

No other group in Washington is their superior in intelligence. None has fewer axes to grind, fewer oxen to be goaded. And few men, even in public office, have deeper responsibilities to the people.

Together with TIME's own Wash-

ington staff of eleven, these men supply the rich harvest of news from which the Newsmagazine extracts the most significant kernels.

Because the Presidency is the hub around which the nation revolves, TIME has always accorded leadership position to what is virtually a diary for the President. No week of his life is unimportant, and TIME readers always know what he has done with it. And they know, too, every noteworthy event in the other departments of the government, for the Presidential "diary" is followed by a review of all Washington during a week of the nation's political history.

One integrated, dramatic story... this is what TIME creates out of the two million words that pour forth from the city by the Potomac each week. Every piece of vital news is fitted into every other piece... out of the week's haze of details emerges a clear, consistent, meaningful picture.

Democratic government will survive in this unfriendly world if the electorate knows and cares what its public servants are doing... faces its democratic decisions with an informed understanding. TIME takes the responsibility for seeing that a most influential section of the electorate knows, cares, and understands.

This is one of a series of advertisements in which the Editors of TIME hope to give College Students a clearer picture of the world of news-gathering, news-writing, and news-reading—and the part TIME plays in helping you to grasp, measure, and use the history of your lifetime as you live the story of your life.



Red Cross Relief Donations Continue in Johnson County

With donations totalling \$135,76 reported yesterday the Red Cross war relief fund now totals \$1,695.74. An additional \$1,144 must be collected in order to double the original county quota of \$1,420. The quota was doubled in order with the doubling of the national quota.

All donations are purely voluntary and are being received at any bank in the county.

Donations reported yesterday include a friend, \$10; Mable Sneider, \$1; Mrs. H. G. Barnes, \$1; a friend, \$1; Luella Wright, \$1; R. V. McCollum, \$1; Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Winter, \$2; Dr. R. A. Fenton, \$5; a friend, \$2; Robert Spencer, \$2; a friend, \$1; a friend, \$2; Lola Hughes, \$5; a friend, \$1; a friend, \$5; a friend, \$1; J. K. Hemphill, \$1; Stanley Elliott, \$1; George Yanda, \$1; a friend, \$1; H. Amish, \$1; Mary E. Carr, \$1; Dr. and Mrs. M. E. Barnes, \$10; a friend, \$10; a friend, \$5; Mrs. H. H. Doran, \$2.

M. D. McCreedy, \$3; Mary Carr, \$1; L. S. Houvenagle, \$2; Margaret Cannon, \$1; Mrs. D. M. Feely, \$2; Dale Anderson, \$2; H. F. Willenbrock, \$5; Vera Hanson Sulek, \$1; John Parsons, \$1; Otis McKay, \$1; a friend, \$5; a little girl, \$5; a friend, \$5; Dr. A. M. Maris, \$1; John Leuz, \$1; D. P. Mavrias, \$1; a friend, \$5; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Black, \$2; Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Jackson, \$2; a friend, \$5.

Margaret Harvey, \$1; Mrs. Ida E. Adams, \$1; Frank Krall, \$1; George Balluff, \$1; Mrs. Ethel Andrus, \$1; Mrs. Lillian Carson, \$1; Fanny Kerr, \$1; Bertha W. Boatman, \$1; A. J. Larew, \$1; a friend, \$5; a friend, \$1; Mrs. H. J. Frey, \$2; Mrs. Florence Hummer, \$1; a friend, \$1; a friend, \$5; Phil Englert, \$1; a friend, \$5; Frank Machovec, \$1; Mrs. C. E. Nicholson, \$1; Mrs. Ella Bulla, \$1; Mrs. R. J. Miller (Solon), \$3; a Solon friend, \$5; a Solon friend, \$1; Milo Ives (Oxford), \$5, and George Clearman (Oxford), \$10.

Junior High Chorus Presents Musical Program in Auditorium This Evening

A junior high school music program will be presented in the Iowa City junior high auditorium tonight at 7:30.

Presenting the program will be the junior chorus directed by Ansel Martin, the junior chorus under the direction of Lorene Liston and other small instrumental groups directed by William Gower and Robert Titus.

The public is invited to attend the musical program, it

was announced. The Program In the Garden... Monroe March of the Dwarfs... Drake Orchestra Clarinet quartet... Prelude Hubert Fry Gwendolyn McComas Shirley Washburn Kirk Carson String trio... Yester Dreams Jane Woodburn Carly White

City High Graduates To Have Reunion

Members of the Iowa City high school graduating class of 1920 will hold a class reunion in the cafeteria of the new Iowa City high school building tonight at 6:30, it was announced last night.

A program will follow the dinner.

- Robert Woodburn Clarinet quartet... Lullaby Walter Penland Larry Novy Jean Slavata Kenneth Paris Violin quartet, Old Time Minuet Juliette Gratke Martha Hiscock Edith Slavata Mary Dvorsky Autumn... Monroe Ting-a-Ling... adapted by Isaac Orchestra Clarinet quartet... A Little Song Iver Opstad Desh Crawford Robert Schenck Ruth Husa String trio... Russian Lullaby Helen Bedling Louise Bedling Helen Gower Trio... Pepperina Evan Smith Martha Jane Fry Marilyn Sidwell Violin ensemble, Sweet and Low Duane Smith Carolyn Martin Paul Opstad Margaret Marsh Ann Maher Clarinet quartet, A Kerry Tune Evan Smith Martha Jane Fry Marion Kirby Leo Washburn "Home on the Range" and "A Roving" Junior Chorus