

King Carl  
Hubbell Beats Cincinnati For  
5th Straight  
See Story on Page 4

Partly Cloudy  
IOWA: Partly cloudy, not so  
warm in northeast today and  
tomorrow; partly cloudy.

# GERMANS SURE OF 'FINAL VICTORY'

## Allies Bomb German Cities

### Report Hitting Reich Factories During Raid

### French Announce End Of Northern Campaign; Turn to Air Forays

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
PARIS, June 4—The allies wrote off the battle of Flanders with the abandonment of Dunkerque today and slashed back at the Germans in grim bomb-for-bomb reprisals to a first Nazi raid on Paris Monday which left 1,000 Frenchmen dead or wounded.

With most of their troops out of the besieged channel port, the French announced the end of the northern campaign and turned swiftly to the task of replying to the German air forays which continued today with new assaults on the Rhone valley and the Port of Le Havre.

### Strike Back

Less than 12 hours after the Germans loosed 1,000 bombs on Paris and vicinity yesterday, the war ministry announced that allied bombers had started striking back "with great success" in raids on Munch, Frankfurt and the Ruhr basin.

### ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT AIRPLANE MOTOR FACTORIES OF THE REICH WAS HIT; NUMEROUS EXPLOSIONS COULD BE OBSERVED.

THE FRENCH WAR MINISTRY ANNOUNCED IN DETAILING THE RESULTS OF THE COMBINED BRITISH AND FRENCH AIR RAIDS.

While the allied airmen were on their retaliatory missions, Parisians digging into the ruins left after yesterday's raid found additional casualties, bringing the toll in the French capital area to 254 dead and 652 wounded.

### Praise Soldiers

Announcing the abandonment of Dunkerque, the allied high command paid fervent tribute to the rearguard of soldiers and marines who resisted to the end, permitting 335,000 British and French troops to escape.

The major front of the war now becomes the Somme-Aisne line defending Paris. The coincidence of the Paris raid and tremendous German troop concentrations above this line portended an early assault on central France.

His victory in Flanders complete, Adolf Hitler now commands the French coast from Dunkerque to the Somme estuary on the south, all of the Netherlands and Belgium on the north. Thus he is in position to strike across the channel at England, south towards Paris, or both.

### 254 Dead

The French war ministry announced new figures placing the dead in Monday's air raid on the French capital area at 195 civilians and 59 soldiers. The wounded included 545 civilians and 107 soldiers.

## Italian Cabinet Approves New Preparedness Moves for War

### No Hint Given As to When Italy May Enter

### Il Duce Must Order Extraordinary Session Before March Begins

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
ROME, June 4—Armed and shouting its readiness for war, Italy waited tensely today through a cabinet meeting that approved new preparedness moves but gave no hint as to when fighting might begin.

Afterward speculation on the date of Italy's plunge ranged from the end of the week to the end of the month, and one source close to the government commented that no immediate move was likely.

Some observers who thought the 90-minute session of Premier Mussolini and his ministers might signal the hour to strike talked later of a new procedure.

Under this, it was said, Il Duce would proclaim Italy's war aims at an extraordinary session of the fascist chamber and senate before ordering the "march over the mountains."

### Measures Approved

Mussolini's ministers approved these new measures:

- 1—Extending war preparations to Italy's African empire and imposing penalties for commodity hoarding in Ethiopia and Libya;
- 2—Provision for an undisclosed amount of money for warship construction and entrance of more student officers in the royal naval academy;
- 3—Disciplining the war industries through penalties on any interference with output; and
- 4—Rescinding regulations that had restricted the employment of women in public services, thus allowing women to replace men called up for war duty.

Details of none were disclosed. Ministers Ready

The ministers themselves—every one commissioned to army or militia command—were reported ready to go to the front the day Italy's first gun is fired.

It was recalled that Count Galeazzo Ciano led Italy's bombing squadrons in Ethiopia while minister of propaganda.

It was indicated that he would take air command again, still retaining office as foreign minister. The clamor to strike at Britain and France continued in the press and on the streets.

Earlier in the day, from Genoa, the U.S. liner President Harrison sailed for home jammed with passengers. The rush for passage was caused by the report that the Harrison might be the last liner out of Italy before an extension of war to the Mediterranean cut off the sea route to America.



Sir Percy Loraine

### Envoy Quits Italy

Sir Percy Loraine, above, British ambassador to Italy, has made all preparations for quitting Rome and returning to England. Italy's entry into the war on the German side appears imminent.

## Latin American Countries Act

### Caribbean Conference Committee Approves Move for Independence

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic, June 4 (AP)—A Caribbean conference committee today approved a declaration for the independence of American colonies of European nations, and a resolution that all airlines in the western hemisphere be owned by citizens of American nations.

The declaration for independence of the colonies, was proposed by Dr. Miguel Angel Campa, the Cuban secretary of state, and the committee asked that it be placed before the next consultative meeting of foreign ministers of the American republics.

The committee suggested that European possessions in this hemisphere not capable of maintaining independence be placed under joint mandate of the 21 American republics.

The resolution on airlines was understood to be aimed at German-controlled lines operating in South America.

Nations represented at the conference include Cuba, Mexico, the Dominican Republic, Venezuela, Colombia, the Central American republics and the United States.

## House Votes 292 to 106 On Wagner Act

### WASHINGTON, June 4 (AP)—

The house voted 292 to 106 today to consider amendments to the Wagner act despite the prospect that they would die in the senate for this session.

The action followed an hour of acrimonious and sometimes personal debate on a resolution to make in order two widely divergent sets of revisions sponsored by an investigating group headed by Representative Smith (D-Va) and the house labor committee.

"Carried by the unity of the German nation and by the fortitude of the German army this campaign has now been brought to a successful conclusion.

"For a long time during the past, Germany had foreseen with certainty that the allies were planning an invasion of the Ruhr industrial district.

"It was then that Germany launched her surprise attack on the low countries in order to offset and nullify this allied strategy. We achieved our purpose through the magnificent cooperation of the air force, land force, naval powers and all the other forces under the unified command of Fuehrer Adolf Hitler."

## The Nazi Grasp



Strong hands of the German armies in Flanders crush the three rings of allies, in northern France. The greater mass of allied troops had smashed to the coast before fast-driving nazis cut through above Lille and Ypres.

## Fear More Than Five Lives Lost in Devastating Flood

### Hitler Swears To Win War In Broadcast

BERLIN, June 4 (AP) (via radio)—Adolf Hitler, in a special message from his western headquarters broadcast tonight on the German radio, was declared to have "sworn to carry through the war to the final and complete annihilation of all allied forces."

This message from the fuhrer's field headquarters was broadcast to the German people after many minutes of martial music over the Berlin radio.

He spoke of the great battle of Flanders as "finished" and declared allied losses in the war so far amounted to about 1,200,000 men.

The announcement follows: "The great battle is finished. On the 10th of May the great military strategy was launched to pierce the allied fortification in the direction of Namur, in preparation for the complete annihilation of the allied forces."

"Carried by the unity of the German nation and by the fortitude of the German army this campaign has now been brought to a successful conclusion.

"For a long time during the past, Germany had foreseen with certainty that the allies were planning an invasion of the Ruhr industrial district.

"It was then that Germany launched her surprise attack on the low countries in order to offset and nullify this allied strategy. We achieved our purpose through the magnificent cooperation of the air force, land force, naval powers and all the other forces under the unified command of Fuehrer Adolf Hitler."

### Hundreds Are Homeless As Rains Inundate Numerous Communities

OMAHA, June 4 (AP)—A devastating flood that inundated numerous communities in six northeast Nebraska counties took a toll of at least five lives and fears were felt tonight the list of victims may be increased to 12 or more as search went forward for seven persons reported missing.

Hundreds are homeless as a result of torrential rains that sent small streams raging out of their banks to sweep houses and business buildings from their foundations and isolate a number of towns. Heavy property damage was experienced wherever the flood struck.

### Dead, Missing

Besides the dead and missing are three known injured receiving treatment in a Sioux City hospital. The dead are:

Harry Crawford, Burlington station agent at Winnebago. Mr. and Mrs. George Lipp and their son, Paul Lipp, 26, Winnebago.

Leo Wilke, 32, night Marshal at Homer.

### The Missing:

Three members of the Lipp household, daughters Eva May, 14, and Ella, 18, and Caroline Tebo, four, Indian girl adopted by the family.

### Seriously Injured

Three seriously injured at Homer are in a hospital at Sioux City. They are Peter Kountz, 69, severely burned in the fire in which Marshall Wilke was killed, Bernard Hilferty, 29, and Orville Ogburn, 26, both of Homer, suffering second and third degree burns to the head and face.

Federal, state and local agencies and the American Red Cross hastened to bring relief and prevent disease in the stricken area. Governor R. L. Cochran, from Dubuque where he is attending a governor's conference, ordered "all available state agencies to cooperate fully in extending all aid possible."

### Corp. A. J. Scholes Formerly of Iowa City Killed in Accident

DES MOINES, June 4 (AP)—The body of Corporal Alvin J. Scholes, 22, of Fort Des Moines army post, was sent today to Dubuque, his former home. Scholes was killed in an automobile accident near here yesterday.

He was born in Iowa City Feb. 24, 1918, and went to Dubuque 14 years ago. He enlisted in the army in 1936.

## High Command Announces End Of Greatest Battle of All

### Hard-Held Dunkerque Captured With 40,000 Prisoners; Predict 'Total Destruction' Of Allied Forces

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
BERLIN, June 4 (AP)—Adolf Hitler's high command announced tonight the conclusion of "the greatest destructive battle of all times," with the capture of hard-held Dunkerque along with 40,000 prisoners, and then threatened the French and British with "total destruction."

It told the German people that they could be certain "that final victory is ours," now that Flanders is won. Suggestion that a big offensive might thus be in the making in the south toward Paris was accompanied by a jubilant recapitulation in which the high command said that English, French, Belgian and Dutch prisoners numbered 1,200,000 since May 10, exclusive of an undetermined number killed and wounded.

The message from the front—a message which was read over all German radio stations after the public had for an hour been told repeatedly to listen in, thus directly challenged the allies: "Inasmuch as the enemy still spurns peace, the fight will be carried on to his total destruction!"

In a review of the western campaign, the high command asserted equipment for from 75 to 80 divisions had been captured from the enemy; that from May 10 through yesterday the nazis had shot down 1,841 enemy planes in air battle and with anti-aircraft, and that an additional 1,600 to 1,700 had been destroyed on the ground.

As to sea operations, it was declared that in the battle of Flanders the British navy lost five cruisers, seven destroyers, three submarines, nine other warships, 66 transports and commercial ships.

### ALL THESE VESSELS, THE HIGH COMMAND SAID, WERE SUNK BY BOMBS.

In addition, light German naval units reported the sinking of six destroyers, two submarines, one transport, one auxiliary cruiser and one other war vessel.

### Great Catastrophe

The high command's report added that bombs also seriously damaged 10 cruisers, 24 destroyers, three torpedo boats, 22 other war vessels, 117 transports and commercial vessels in the Flanders action—"one of the greatest catastrophes of history."

German lives lost in the Flanders battle were put at 10,252, with 8,463 missing and 45,523 wounded.

### IT WAS ACKNOWLEDGED THAT 432 GERMAN PLANES WERE LOST, BUT IT WAS DECLARED THAT THE GERMAN NAVY LOST NO SHIPS WHATSOEVER.

Even more portentous than the substantial end of the long and bloody battle of Flanders was the high command declaration that yesterday's raids over the Paris area had "succeeded in eliminating the enemy air defense," and that 104 French planes had been shot down in the skies and between 300 and 400 destroyed in sheds and on the ground.

It is a familiar German strategy to insure air control before beginning any vast ground movement and the surprise attack on Paris was frankly termed by informed sources as a mere aerial "overture" to something else.

The air raid on Paris was described by eyewitnesses quoted in official accounts as made by hundreds of bombers—battle squadrons blacking the sky as far as the eye could see.

Not only was the French air defense declared to have been overcome, but it was said as well that waves of dive-bombers which followed the higher-flying machines had caused destruction of French airport facilities and runways and started many fires and explosions.

After all this, said the high command, only nine Nazi planes were missing.

The announcement of the capture of Dunkerque—followed by a few hours the fall of Fort Louis, within the city and the acknowledgement that the allies, holding on furiously in an effort to permit the embarkation of the bulk of their fleeing comrades, still were fighting the nazis from house to house.

The actual occupation of the city apparently followed a last, savage attack by heavy artillery and dive-bombers. There were very few British left there, according to war correspondents who reached the outskirts, but thousands of French soldiers—60,000 as of yesterday—were fighting on in a little area of 6 x 9 miles.

## The Man With the Radio Voice—

# H. R. Gross Gives Governor Wilson a Close Call

BY GEORGE S. MILLS  
DES MOINES, June 4 (AP)—A little man, with a radio voice known to tens of thousands of Iowans, almost but not quite made a one-term governor out of George A. Wilson.

Packing a powerful political wallop in the "inland" counties, Newscaster Harold R. Gross of Des Moines came within 18,000 votes of capturing the republican nomination for governor in yesterday's Iowa primaries.

Unofficial returns from all but four of the state's 2,450 precincts tonight gave Governor Wilson 163,937 votes and Gross 146,350.

Wilson's 51 and succumbed only to the governor's superior power "along the edges" in the Mississippi and Missouri river areas.

Some observers said the challenger's weakest counties were more or less outside the usual limits of the Des Moines radio area.

Gross broadcast the news for five years before he decided to take a whirl at politics, which he did in approved radio style. He refused to accept personal appearance invitations during the recent campaign, and he carried all his political sales talks to the people through their radio receiving sets.

Wilson will battle it out in the fall general election against John K. Valentine of Centerville, the democratic nominee. Valentine defeated State Sen. Ed Breen of Ft. Dodge, in yesterday's demo-

cratic gubernatorial primary. Unofficial returns from 2,421 precincts gave Valentine 65,697 and Breen 48,713.

The Gross-Wilson battle brought the largest number of republicans to the primary polls since 1934. A total of more than 331,308 persons bearing the GOP label streamed to the polls yesterday. A bitterly fought four-way scrap in 1934 for the gubernatorial nomination attracted 341,000 of the republican faithful to the primaries.

Yesterday's republican turnout topped last year's GOP senatorial primary by more than 74,000. The democrats, meanwhile, registered a slump. Valentine and Breen between them polled 114,410 votes in 2,421 precincts, or approximately 43,000 under the vote volume of the 1938 democratic sena-

torial "purge primary" of two years ago.

Yesterday's heavy vote came as a surprise to candidates and observers alike. All had expected public attention on the war overseas and the pressure of farm work at this season of the year would cut the vote materially.

Meanwhile, politicians speculated as to the meaning of a Gross statement issued this afternoon. The statement said: "The majority of those who voted in the republican primary election have expressed a choice. We shall await developments of the future with much interest. I sincerely hope you will feel that the cause for which you voluntarily fought is not in the long run a lost cause."

Asked whether there was any possibility of him running as an independent candidate for governor in the fall, Gross said he had nothing to add to what he had already said.

Wilson and Gross staged a close battle for Polk county, the home stamping ground of each. Wilson emerged the victor, although his 2,000-vote margin was termed somewhat unimpressive.

Gross and Knudson together polled more votes than the governor. Their combined total was 167,371, more than 3,000 votes above his unofficial and incomplete figure.

Breen did right well in northern Iowa and in Carroll county, one of the democratic strongholds of the state. Valentine gave him a trimming, however, in such important democratic counties as Dubuque, Polk, Woodbury and Pottawattamie. The victor carried 72 counties and Breen 27.

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5, 1940

The Tested Road of Defense

The views expressed by Lewis Brown in his commencement address here Monday, it is our sincere hope, may be regarded as those of the greatest percentage of the executives of America's largest industries.

Interesting views they were; when analyzed they appear sound.

This would have been the more apparent to the thousands who heard Brown Monday had each one of them had a chance to meet and talk informally with him, as some 30 representative Iowa senior men did on Sunday afternoon.

Lewis Brown is a vital sort of man; he deals in fundamentals, adapting those fundamentals to first small, then large systems. Based upon sound fundamentals, he declares, any system, no matter how large or how intricate, will operate effectively and efficiently.

That's why, at this critical stage in the development of an America surrounded by wars, it is important that the nation lend an ear to those men, most of all, who deal in fundamentals and who, like Lewis Brown, have made systems WORK upon those fundamentals.

Picturing the "sorry state of our own domestic affairs," in the face of conflict abroad and the threat of danger to ourselves, Mr. Brown advocated, with the calm assurance of one who knows how to tackle a problem:

"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?"

Can there be a clearer statement of what, fundamentally, is involved in America's position today, plus an outline of a pattern which must precede action?

Yet as we look about us at the hurried events in the nation's legislative halls since the sudden burst of war on the Western Front, there cannot but appear in the minds of America as a whole the feeling that behind this rush of rearmament for national defense there is no obvious careful planning.

We do not actually believe that, of course. But at this stage in the game, the representatives of the American people in Washington should be most careful to impress the citizens of this nation that they possess those qualities of leadership and calm sincerity which were, in part, the bases upon which they were named as representatives of the people.

The leaders of America's largest industries, if they are represented accurately in cross-section by Mr. Brown, possess to great degree those qualities of analytical judgment which are essential in the solution of problems which face, not physical alone, but social and economic worlds—qualities which rise from the solution of problems which faced American industry in its rise to world-wide importance.

The problems which faced industry in its rise, at first, were purely physical—problems of plant expansion, mechanical efficiency, based upon a shrewd knowledge of cost and price changes.

But when industry had expanded to its current state, new problems arose and had to be solved—problems of personnel, employer-employee relations, the social conditions of workers—intangibles which required (1) a careful study of causes and effects and (2) a careful plan of operation to remove the causes and improve the effects.

Industry, to survive, had to meet those problems.

In the process of adapting itself to more-than-physical conditions, a process which is even now in its most static state, the most brilliant of the nation's industrialists acquired that keen foresight, that ability to foresee and plan, in a non-physical as well as a physical sense, for problems which might arise.

"The laboratory technique," as it is called by Lewis Brown, is applicable to any problem. Decide what the problem is, set up the arranged solution in a small way, match and correct it, and when it has begun to work efficiently and effectively, apply it to a larger system.

That was the manner in which America's system of education, of government were begun. The systems were found to work in small communities, they were applied to larger localities, to the state, finally to the nation.

Today's experiments in low-cost housing, for example, are a modern counterpart of the laboratory technique. The success of that venture is yet to be determined.

What has all this to do with national defense and the position of America in the affairs of the 20th century world? Simply this, Brown would say. Apply our laboratory tech-

nique, by which our democratic government evolved, to the problems of American defense. Build a model of the system. Apply it to a local situation. Correct its faults, and from there apply it to the nation.

And by all means, maintain our equilibrium, our ability to reason, our belief in our own way of life as the best way. Build our model, and apply it to our problem.

This is a time in the history of American development when the citizens of the United States of America must learn to analyze, to determine the worth of the actions of the nation as a unit in this struggle for self-maintenance.

National defense? By all means, but planned national defense, a defense the worth of which has been proved in the laboratory of analysis. Planes, tanks and guns? Certainly, but not for the sake of planes, tanks and guns alone. America's machinery of war must function perfectly on the basis of our laboratory experiments applied to mass production.

There is no question in the minds of the American people, as Hitler's war threatens the very foundations of those in Europe whose way of life most closely parallels our own, that America must preserve her own democracy through careful study, careful planning, careful, unified, determined action.

It can be done, and the suggestions of such brilliant Americans as Lewis Brown are worthy of careful consideration.

Traffic Officials, Take a Bow!

Out-of-towners were heard to comment, following Monday's commencement at the field house, upon the efficiency with which traffic was handled in the rushes which preceded and followed the 1940 ceremony.

It may be that the traffic forces involved haven't forgotten the training which came about during Iowa's rejuvenated 1939 football season with its Saturday afternoon traffic crowds.

Regardless of the causes for the ease with which officials handled the throng, we're happy to invite those officials to take a bow.

The Cream of Iowa's Brain Crop

The cream of Iowa's brain crop is with us again—Iowa's high school students who are here for the annual scholarship contest. Eleven hundred of them will finish their examinations today, and awards will be presented tonight at a dinner in their honor.

It's an annual pleasure to welcome Iowa's scholastic preppers to the campus. They will derive from the visit, we sincerely hope, a great deal more than the honors they will win for local schools.

For Iowa's high school students, quite as much as for those who attend the university, there is much to be found here for those who seek much. Even in this period of comparative inactivity between the close of the academic year and the opening of the summer session, the university and Iowa City provide entertainment, beauty and companionship.

The scholarship contest, like the university's final contests in public speaking, music, dramatic arts and many other activities, offers to young Iowa an opportunity to get together on one of the finest campuses in the nation. Friendships will be made or renewed, views exchanged, problems discussed while the high school scholars are here.

This function—the provision of a companionable place in which to meet for scholastic or extra-curricular functions—is an important and pleasant one for the university. It is a function which is a tremendously important augmentation of the academic program.

Not only that. Everyone on this campus was a kid himself, in the recent or more distant past—before such opportunities as the 1940 scholarship contest were available.

We welcome the students of Iowa's high schools to the campus. May their stay be pleasant and valuable.

Iowa's Money-Making Cows

Iowa's cows, it seems, are showing the way for the nation.

On January 1, according to a report of the Milk Industry foundation in New York, there were 1,487,000 milk cows reported in Iowa, valued at \$92,194,000. Those cows in 1939, according to the foundation, produced 3,032,000,000 quarts of top-notch milk.

Here are some other interesting figures from the foundation: In 1938, Iowa produced 229,604,000 pounds of butter, 5,442,000 pounds of cheese, 6,260,000 gallons of ice cream, 34,441,000 pounds of canned milk, 10,599,000 pounds of condensed or evaporated buttermilk.

"In 1938," the foundation declares, "milk was the third largest single source of farm cash income in the state, topped only by hogs and cattle. Cash from income from milk equaled \$4 per cent of the income from all grains, including corn; was four per cent larger than corn alone; 16 per cent larger than the combined income from sheep and lamb, chickens, and eggs."

It would seem that nature's health food is quite an asset for the Hawkeye state.

But that isn't all. Estimates for the nation as a whole, according to the foundation, show that milk production on farms this June will reach a new all-time peak; last year June milk production in the United States totaled 5,332,000,000 quarts of milk.

Right now, June Dairy Month is being observed by the nation. Iowa's cows are doing their share in the state's production, valued by the foundation at \$66,000,000 a year.

The Power of Radio

The effectiveness of radio as a persuasive medium has been amply demonstrated, time and again.

But at this point it would seem that two demonstrations stand out above all others—Orson Welles' convincing much of America that men from Mars had landed on the earth, and H. R. Gross' polling of more than 144,000 votes in Iowa's Monday primary without a single personal appearance.

HERITAGE OF THE DESERT



About That Bus Terminal

Tucker Describes Midtown Terminal In New York City

BY GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—New York's Midtown Bus Terminal runs the length of a city block, and to it every three minutes of the day and night come and go big red, green and yellow roadhogs from Seattle, Miami, Boston, Detroit, Albuquerque, San Francisco and all points north, south, east and west.

Some of the buses are streamlined and sleek, and others are scarecrows of the road, old shabby derelicts with broken seats and frayed upholstery—but they get you there just the same. This terminal is only a few steps from Times Square, in the thick of things. Traffic is nerve-wracking. Inside the terminal the amplifiers and loud speakers relay fog-horn voices constantly announcing the arrival and departure of the various buses.

The first thing you see, from the 43rd street side, is a "tourist agency." This is local. It gives information and arranges tours in the city for the benefit of visitors. Next there is a Western Union telegraph counter. Next to this is a newsstand, with all the recent papers and magazines. Further on are the ticket agents, the baggage room, the shoeshine stands, the public telephones and the restaurant.

Frequently the radio in this restaurant vies for attention with the public address system, and when this happens the noise is something to consider. This radio feeds a steady flow of bulletins and war communiques from the front during the forenoon, and a play-by-play description of baseball games during the afternoon.

You walk in there during the afternoon, and the radio is surrounded by bus drivers, waiters and other people. When Brooklyn is playing it is hard to get anyone to wait on you—that's how avidly the Midtown gang follows the fortunes of the Brooklyn ball club.

Back of the counter, where you can get "luscious" steak sandwiches with French fried potatoes for 30 cents, there is a waitress with black hair. Yesterday she was a red head. The first time I saw her a bus driver came in and tweaked her nose. She gave him a cold, level gaze and turned away.

"Still mad, eh?" he asked. "Why don't you let Mae alone?" one of the other waitresses cried.

"Listen," said the bus driver. "Were you ever married to me?" "I should say not."

"Well, Mae was. She was my first wife."

Unfortunately, something happened just then to stop the conversation. A man ran in and yelled upstairs, and a group of people clattered up the stairs. In a little while an ambulance arrived and a doctor went upstairs, too. I suppose it was the manager's office. In any case, a little while later, the doctor

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

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WASHINGTON—Hitler submitted an alluring scheme to the hesitant Duce to draw him into the war.

The German Napoleon worked out a full joint military venture which promises Mussolini everything he wants in the Mediterranean, as well as a swift general German victory. Basic element in the plan which has definitely been offered through the Italian ambassador in Berlin and otherwise, called for an Italian air attack upon France timed simultaneously with a German attack upon Britain. Mussolini is to hold the French infantry on the line of the maritime Alps by threatening attack there, so as to prevent the French from launching the full force of their strength against the Germans on the northern Somme-Aisne front.

Such a cooperative venture, Berlin has assured Rome, would guarantee a complete dictatorial victory within a few months.

The diversion which Hitler planned to have Mussolini create on the seas is less impressive. Italians would use their bombing planes and naval craft to threaten the Suez, Malta, Corsica, and Tunisia, with just enough force to keep the British Mediterranean fleet from being depleted to reinforce the British North sea squadron facing a German invasion of England.

In short the strategy assigned to Mussolini was the detention of sufficient allied land and sea forces on a southern front to permit Hitler to win the war in the north.

Mussolini has 5,000 planes, but this is just about all he does have, which would cause the allies heavy worry. One recent check of the Italian air force gave Mussolini 6,000 fighting aircraft, another 5,000, and a detailed count last March 15 conceded him 4,000 of which 1,800 were in reserve as training ships. So the 5,000 figure is certainly about right.

Such an air force, even if manned with considerably less efficiency than the major fighting powers, might cast havoc upon Paris and the industrial French regions if the Germans keep the main forces of the French busy.

The Italian infantry is probably incapable of invading France, even with the main French army concentrated in the north. Mussolini has often wanted to try that venture, however. It might be called the number 1 war hope of the Italian general staff. But Hitler's plan urged no such effort, only that the Italians keep the French southern army occupied in the Alpine passes.

The allies would have less to contend with in the Italian fleet. The Italians have 6 battleships, 7 heavy cruisers, 15 light cruisers, 62 destroyers, 65 torpedo boats, 87 submarines, and 75 speedboat aquaplane carrying one torpedo each.

The British have more than that in the Mediterranean now. They could operate their fleet artillery against Italian coastal cities (as was done in Norway) and cause the Italians much damage. They could also reasonably expect to repel attack upon Malta or the Suez, but they would be kept busy in doing so, which of course, is Hitler's main idea.

Saddest reflection in all this from the allied standpoint is that the French wanted to go in and clean out Mussolini the first day of the war. The British vetoed the plan, as was carried in this column last September. It could not be disclosed then, but the author of the project was General Weygand, now commander in chief of the allied forces. The French could have swept through Italy in a few weeks, as easily as the nazis conquered Poland.

The whole course of subsequent events might thus have been reversed. Hitler then would not have been allowed the eight months respite he used effectively to prepare for the Norwegian and lowland campaigns. There might have been no Finland, no Norway, no Holland, Belgium or Flanders. But the allies then were still thinking far behind Hitler. They had no appreciation of the size of the job confronting them.

The lesson United States military men have learned from this and daily developments of the war is that Hitler's military efficiency cannot be stopped anywhere on the globe by mere defensive methods. Alert counter aggression to seize the initiative before his attack gets organized is the only answer. For us, that calls for the maximum national effort to prevent establishment of bases anywhere in this hemisphere. It calls for thousands of long range bombers, hundreds of torpedo launching surface craft, long range pursuit ships and as large a navy as we can get.

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 OF LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

Vol. XII, No. 617 Wednesday, June 5, 1940

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

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.

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

At 880 on Your Radio Dial
TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS
"The House Across the Way" by Katherine Kavanaugh will be presented on the Dramatic Miniatures program this afternoon at 5:15 p.m.

Churchill Tells of Rescue
Hopes for Aid From 'The New World' If Britain is Invaded

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
LONDON, June 4—Winston Churchill today gave the British commons and people the measure of defeat and the epic of rescue for the allied armies in Flanders and, with blunt imagery, held out hope of help from "the new world," or America, if Britain is broken by invasion.

Point by point Churchill told the story of the German army sweep—like a "sharp scythe" around the allied forces of Flanders; how the Belgian surrender isolated them and how a lost garrison of 4,000 men spurned an ultimatum to capitulate and fought to the death in Calais.

He gave the British losses in Flanders as more than 30,000 dead, wounded or missing; he estimates rescued, by the heroic work of an armada of a thousand boats, big and little, as more than 335,000.

A week ago, he and other "good judges" thought only 20,000 or 30,000 men could be saved from the German army, its guns and its bombers, he said.

With the Flanders battle and the rescue ended, Belgium and her army lost and the continent's channel ports in the invader's hands, Churchill told the commons: "There is always a chance of invasion."

"We shall defend our island whatever the cost may be," he said. "We shall fight on the beaches, the landing grounds, in the fields, in the streets and on the hills."

"We shall never surrender. And even if, which I do not for a moment believe, this island or a large part of it were subjugated and starving, then our empire beyond the seas, armed and guarded by the British fleet, will carry on its struggle until, in God's good time, the new world with all its power and might sets forth to the

liberation and the rescue of the old." He solemnly warned the British against over-evaluating the brilliance of the retreat from Flanders.

"We must be careful not to assign to this deliverance the attributes of a victory," he said. "Wars are not won by evacuations, but there is a victory... which must be noted."

"This was a great trial of strength between the British and German air forces. "They tried hard and were beaten back. Frustrated in their task, we have got the armies away and they have paid four-fold for any losses sustained."

Even as he made this extraordinary summary—counting up the gains and wearily acknowledging the great losses to British arms inflicted by "the dull brute mass" of the German army, the British government made great preparations to stand to the greater blow, if and when it comes.

Clement R. Atlee, lord privy seal, announced that Churchill as minister of defense would be assisted by a defense committee comprising the heads of the fighting services—navy, army and air force—and their chiefs of staff as advisers.

War Minister Anthony Eden said all the conscripts who could be trained would be called up this month, doubling the normal rate. Volunteers, he added, were available to defend London and those now defending the public utilities are carrying war department weapons.

As to interned aliens and prisoners of war, Eden added, their transportation to places remote from the British Isles—to prevent their possible cooperation with German aircraft or parachute troops—is under consideration.

The roundup of British fascists went on; some 50 were arrested. Churchill himself, in his memorable speech in commons, promised that the "malignancy" of the fifth column would be stamped out.

# Awards for Annual Scholarship Contest To Be Made Tonight

## Dean Stoddard To Give Honors At Iowa Union

### Students, Chaperons To Receive Greeting From Dean Kay

Announcement of awards and the presentation of keys to winning scholars from Iowa's high schools participating in the 12th annual state scholarship contest will be made tonight at the convocation dinner at Iowa Union at 8 o'clock.

Honor awards will be made by Dean George D. Stoddard of the graduate college. Assisting him will be Prof. B. V. Crawford of the English department, Prof. John E. Briggs of the political science and Prof. C. W. deKiewiet of the history department.

Other local men who will assist in presentation of awards will be Prof. C. C. Wylie of the astronomy department, Prof. J. A. Eldridge of physics department, Prof. J. H. Bodine, head of the zoology department and Prof. Roy C. Flickinger, head of the classical language department.

Dean George F. Kay of the college of liberal arts will present the greeting to the 1,000 students and chaperons attending tonight's dinner.

An informal round table discussion for the superintendents, principals and teachers who have accompanied the students to the scholarship contest will be conducted in the senate chamber of Old Capitol at 10 o'clock this morning.

**Today's Program**  
Morning  
8 to 12—Administration of Examinations.  
10—Informal round table discussions, senate chamber, Old Capitol.

**Afternoon**  
2:30 to 3—Group photograph, west front, Old Capitol.  
3 to 5—Tour of campus.  
6 to 7:30—Complimentary dinner for contestants.  
7:30 to 9—Final convocation and award of honors.

**The Code for Scholars**  
To keep cool in the excitement of contest  
To be poised when under strain  
To give one's best regardless of difficulty  
To lose without bitterness  
To win with modesty  
These are outcomes that make a contest worth while.

## Gary Benjamin Weds Morley

Only families of the couple attended the wedding Monday of Fay Morley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Morley of Guttenberg, and Gary B. Benjamin of Des Moines. The single ring ceremony was in the Methodist church here with the Rev. Robert Hamill the officiating clergyman.

Attendants were the bridegroom's brother-in-law and sister. A dinner honoring the couple was given after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin will be at home in Iowa City July 1, after a trip through the western national parks.

The bride was graduated from the university in 1938 and is affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Mr. Benjamin was graduated Monday from the university college of dentistry. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity, Psi Omega, dentistry fraternity, and Omicron Kappa Upsilon national honorary dentistry fraternity. He is now an interne in oral surgery at university hospital.

## To Be Married This Morning

At 8 o'clock this morning Dorothy Lovetinsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lovetinsky, route 4, and Edward J. Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Sullivan, route 7, will be married in St. Wenceslaus church. The Rev. Edward W. Neuzil will officiate.

Miss Lovetinsky was graduated from Iowa City high school and attended Cornell college in Mt. Vernon and the university here. For the past two years she has been employed as a teacher in the Johnson county rural schools.

Mr. Sullivan is a graduate of Iowa City high school. He is now engaged in farming.

Glass is a liquid, not a solid. Window panes gradually become heavier at the bottom, after long standing, due to "running" or liquidity.

## Exams Finished—Creston Contestants Find Time for Fun



It's after the examinations are over that the real fun begins, according to the three contestants from Creston high school, pictured above, who are relaxing after their two hour scholastic competition. Jack Templeton, sophomore, is cheering up his fellow school-mates with a few amusing stories. Seated are Marggo Duncan and Janet Davenport, seniors at Creston high school, which was the first school to register. Planned programs for recreation during the contest days were arranged to help make the visit to the University of Iowa a most pleasant experience.

## Hills, Langland Win Honors

### Atlantic Monthly Gives Honorable Mention For Iowa Students' Work

Two students, Patricia Hills, A3 of Delano, Minn., and Joseph Langland A4 of Nevada, have received honorable mention awards in this year's Atlantic Monthly essay and poetry contests for college students, it was announced in the June issue of the publication.

Referred to by the editors as "a distinguished portrait," Miss Hills' essay was entitled "Grandfather." Two hundred and ninety seven essays were entered in the national contest. She is a student in the essay class taught by Alma Hovey of the English department.

Langland received his award for the original poem, "Photoelectric." He is a student of Prof. Wilbur Schramm of the English department.

First place winner in last year's Atlantic Monthly essay contest was Robert Waples of Cedar Rapids who is now a graduate student at Leland Stanford university. Waples was also a student of Miss Hovey.

Howard Harris, A4 of Newton, won an honorable mention last year in the essay division. He was in the essay class taught by Prof. Carrie Stanley.

## Getting Their Entry Filed in Iowa's Brain Derby



It all begins with registration—and Iowa Union has been swarming these days with hundreds of Iowa's "best" as high school students—scholars all—come, some timidly, some eagerly, to register for the 12th annual state scholarship contest. In charge of registration is Carol Beals, office manager in the extension division, which in co-operation with the college of education sponsors the contest. Representatives from Grundy Center who registered yesterday are shown left to right, V. T. Hancock, chaperon, Mavis Whitmire, Dorothy Sanders and Virginia Macy, as they stopped at the desk to file their entries.

## Matilda Cole, Kenneth Baker Wed at St. Mary's Church

### Single Ring Ceremony Performed Yesterday; Reception Followed

Before an altar banked with garden flowers, Matilda Cole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Cole, route 2, and Kenneth Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Baker of Wilton Junction, were married in a single ring ceremony yesterday morning in St. Mary's church. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Carl Meinberg celebrated the nuptial mass.

Marcella Cole, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Evelyn Cole, another sister, and Pearl Harbit. Attending the bridegroom were his brother, Cecil Baker Jr. as best man, another brother, Wayne Baker and the bride's brother, Vernon Cole, as ushers. Velma and Anna Mae Krall were flowergirls.

**White Gown**  
Wearing a string of pearls given to her by the bridegroom, the bride was dressed in a white gown of satin and lace, fashioned princess-style with a train. Her long, lace-trimmed veil fell from a crown of pearls and she carried white roses.

The maid of honor wore a pink gown of silk organza with a matching shoulder-length veil. Her arm bouquet was of pink carnations. The gowns of the bridesmaids were of blue net and they wore matching shoulder-length veils.

**Flowergirls**  
Long white dresses were worn by the two flowergirls, who carried pink carnations. The mother of the bride was dressed in a blue lace frock with white accessories and Mrs. Baker, mother of the bridegroom, wore one of pink lace. Their corsages

## Interview

### Ethel Domer To Speak Over WSUI

Ethel Domer of Tipton, one of the eight candidates for state offices in the 4-H club, will be interviewed on WSUI Saturday morning on the Farm Flashes program at 11:45 p. m.

Election of officers will be held at the state convention June 12 to 15. Subject of the interview will be 4-H club work and the state convention. Raymond Heinen, G of Cherokee, WSUI farm editor, will conduct the program.

## St. Wenceslaus

### Club Entertains

Bridge and euchre will be played at the weekly card party sponsored by the Ladies club of St. Wenceslaus church at 2:15 this afternoon. The party will be in the church basement.

Mrs. Joe Grim will be hostess.

## Friendship Circle

### To Meet Thursday With Mrs. Rankin

Friendship Circle of the King's Daughters will meet at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Isom A. Rankin, 1114 E. College. Luncheon will be served at noon and each member is asked to come prepared to sew.

College pharmacy in Cedar Rapids.

After a short wedding trip, the couple will be at home at 1059 Seventh street in Cedar Rapids.

## Go Rock Island For a Thrilling Weekend in CHICAGO Only \$5.05

for the round trip in coaches  
Tickets honored on trains leaving all day Fridays and Saturdays, and before noon Sundays and every week until June 30, 1940. (Good on all scheduled trains except Rockets.) Return trip must begin not later than train No. 9 leaving Chicago at 1:00 am (CST) first Wednesday following date of sale.

See a Big League baseball game. Theatres, sightseeing trips, shopping, visits to the museums and beaches—all these and many other attractions will make your trip delightful.

Comfort—Economy—Safety—Speed—are the advantages of Rock Island service.

For information consult F. E. Meacham, Ticket Agent Rock Island Lines Iowa City, Iowa



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Wilson, 818 Rider, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jean, and John McGovern of Iowa City, son of Thomas V. McGovern of Anamosa. Miss Wilson is a graduate of University high school and received her M. A. degree from the university here Monday. For the past two years she has been on the staff of the university sociology department, advisor of Tau Gamma club, a member of the graduate student council and of Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science fraternity. Mr. McGovern was graduated from Anamosa high school and has attended the University of Chicago and the university here. He is employed in the local post office.

## Group Honored At Methodist Student Center

Sixteen persons were honored at a breakfast given Sunday morning in the Methodist student center.

The guests were the Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Voigt, the Rev. and Mrs. Bob Hamill, Lyle Poyser, G of Spirit Lake; Naomi Geiger, G of Ames; Bethene Henry, G of Sulphur, Okla.; Carl Lapp, E4 of Alliance, Ohio; Dale Weeks, G of Indianola; John von Lackum, J4 of Waterloo; Eloise Hensen, G of Kansas City, Mo.; Irene Jacobs, G of Ames; Berkley Craig, G of Inscela, Ind.; Anne Marie Sheely, J4 of Marshalltown; Jim Dack, A4 of Terril, and Jane Wilson, G of Iowa City.

Professor Lindquist explained.

All tests are administered and scored in the individual schools by the local instructors. Standings of individual schools are at no time made public by the director's office.

The tests are sold to the schools at four cents a copy, providing an economical and regulated testing mechanism for use in our Iowa rural communities and urban districts.

## Every-Pupil Test Grows Educational Program Concluded Each Year With Iowa City Contest

Aiming towards education in Iowa's high schools that will recognize the great variety of individual differences and will strive for educational tests which lead to guidance and individual instruction, the college of education here instigated a new project a few years ago.

One of the few educational programs of its kind in the country, the original scheme has grown to be the project in which today over 60,000 Iowa high school boys and girls participate each year. Known as the Iowa Every-Pupil Testing program, it culminates in the annual state scholarship contest held on the campus each June.

As director of the work, Prof. E. F. Lindquist of the college of education, has weeded out the masses of old standardized tests of educational achievement, and in their place has put to use the simplified and coherent every-pupil tests.

Our every-pupil requirements are intended to insure maximum representativeness and meaningfulness in the norms for the tests. Any selection of pupils, particularly of superior pupils, would seriously invalidate school-to-school comparisons and would render impossible an adequate evaluation of the total effectiveness of in-

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Pirates Smash Boston, 14-2, In Night Game

Elliott, Van Robays Lead 11-Hit Attack On Two Bee Hurlers

PITTSBURGH, June 4 (AP)—Extra base hitting by Rookies Bob Elliott and Maurice Van Robays behind five-hit pitching of Joe Bowman tonight helped Pittsburgh to rout the Boston Bees 14 to 2 in the Steel City's first night game which attracted 20,319 fans.

Elliott's sizzling third inning triple drove home two mates. He also scored seconds later on a balk by Barney Barnicle, who had been rushed in to relieve Joe Callahan.

With two out in the seventh and the bases loaded, Van Robays drove in three markers with a double, counted himself on Rookie Frankie Gustine's double.

The Bees helped turn the contest into a rout by committing three eighth inning errors to help the Bucs score six times.

Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, baseball's high commissioner, and Ford Frick, president of the National league, helped the Pirates open their \$125,000 lighting plant.

Table with columns: BOSTON, A B R H P O A E. Lists player stats for Boston.

Table with columns: PITTSBURGH, A B R H P O A E. Lists player stats for Pittsburgh.

TOTALS: 35 14 11 27 7 2. Batted for Javy in 6th.

Johnny Paychek At Crossroads

CHICAGO, June 4 (AP)—Johnny Paychek, Des Moines heavyweight will be at the crossroads of his boxing career tomorrow night when he faces Altus Allen, Chicago Negro, in the 10-round main event at the coliseum.

Paychek was the latest victim of Champion Joe Louis, who disposed of the young fighter with four punches in a second round knockout.

A victory over Allen, former Golden Gloves light-heavyweight champion, would get Paychek off to a good start on his comeback. Conversely, a defeat by Allen would virtually wash him up among the heavyweights.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

Table showing American League and National League standings with columns for team, W, L, Pct., GB.

Yesterday's Results: Chicago 7; New York 3; St. Louis 8; Boston 3; Philadelphia 8; Detroit 6; Washington 7-2; Cleveland 2-3.

Carl Hubbell Checks Cincinnati for Fifth Straight Win

CINCINNATI, June 4 (AP)—The New York Giants chopped a game off the margin separating first and third place in the National league today by nosing out the Cincinnati Reds 5 to 4 for Carl Hubbell's fifth consecutive victory.

The game "Hub" pitched today was a far throw from his one-hitter against the Brooklyn Dodgers Memorial day, his last time out, but the 11 hits he gave were somewhat less damaging than the 11 the Giants grouped off three Cincinnati hurlers.

New York drove Lloyd Moore to cover in the first inning with three runs. First the Giants loaded the bases with a walk and two singles, then Mel Ott waited out his 30th base on balls of the season and Babe Young singled for two other runs.

Milt Shoffner checked the New Yorkers until the sixth when Young singled and Bill Jurgens doubled for another run. In the eighth three successive singles, the third by Hubbell himself, sent across what proved to be the deciding run.

The Reds pushed across a run in the first on two singles and another in the fifth on a single and Mike McCormick's double and concluded with two runs in the eighth on a single and Billy Myers' first home run of the season.

The triumph was the Giants' third straight and brought them within 3 1/2 games of the leaders.

Table with columns: NEW YORK, A B R H P O A E. Lists player stats for New York.

Whitehead, 3b.....4 0 1 2 1 0  
J. Moore, lf.....4 1 2 3 0 0  
Demaree, cf.....5 1 3 1 0 0  
W. Moore, 3b.....4 0 0 0 0 0  
Danning, 1b.....4 0 0 0 0 0  
Young, 1b.....4 2 3 3 0 0

Jurgens, ss.....4 0 1 3 4 0  
Glossop, 2b.....3 0 1 3 3 0  
Hubbell, p.....4 0 1 0 2 0  
TOTALS.....36 5 11 27 10 0

Table with columns: CINCINNATI, A B R H P O A E. Lists player stats for Cincinnati.

New York.....300 001 010-6  
Cincinnati.....100 010 020-4  
Runs batted in—Ott, Young 2, Jurgens, Hubbell, M. McCormick, Lombardi, Myers. Two base hits—Moore, Demaree, Jurgens, M. McCormick. Three base hit—Craft. Home run—Myers. Double plays—Myers, Frey and F. McCormick; M. McCormick and Lombardi. Left on base—New York 5; Cincinnati 8. Bases on balls—Off Hubbell 1, off Moore 2, off Shoffner 2, off Riddle 1, off Ott 1, off Moore 3 in 2 1/2 innings, off Shoffner 3 in 5 2/3; off Riddle 3 in 2. Losing pitcher—Moore.

Reds Send Barrett To Indianapolis  
CINCINNATI, O., June 4 (AP)—

—The Cincinnati Reds today optioned Charles "Red" Barrett, young right-handed pitcher, to their Indianapolis farm in the American association, where he played most of last year.

General Manager Warren C. Giles told Barrett the transfer was made to trim the Reds' roster to one under the 25-player limit so that Manager Bill McKechnie could trade promptly if necessary.



Pressbox Pickups By OSCAR HARGRAVE

There seems to be a decided line of demarcation between two types of team in Big Ten competition these days, with only one or two powerhouse outfits which can be said aside.

Number one type among individual event sports, such as track and swimming, seems to be the dual meet winner type—a balanced squad with few outstanding performers. It is worthy of note that such was the Iowa swimming team of 1940, with only Al Armbruster rating very close to the top among conference performers.

Type number two is a team that is pretty wobbly most of the way down, but with one or more men who are champions or nearly so. Michigan's swimming team could be placed in neither class for the Wolverines were exceptional all the way around.

Take the Iowa swimming team, for instance. The Hawkeyes won all but one dual meet and won most of the meets by big margins. Yet, Dave Armbruster's men managed only a fourth in the Big Ten meet. Northwestern, on the other hand, outscored Iowa in the conference event, despite an Iowa victory over the Wildcats in dual meet competition. The Iowa wrestling team might also be classed as a balanced outfit, but the Hawks finished in the middle of the Big Ten. In fact, most of the Iowa teams were likewise during the past year, which might be a good omen when we think of the coming seasons.

The reasons for so believing are probably two-fold. For one thing, the team that relies on no one man for its points isn't apt to miss any one graduating individual so much that it hurts. Reason number two is that the Iowa teams were made up largely of promising newcomers, good enough to be tough, but not quite experienced enough to be conference champs.

Armbruster lost Al Armbruster, Tony Bremer and Ed Gerber, but he retained Ahlgren, Poulos, Wenstrom, Biedrzycki and Varagon and some good frosh are coming up. Mike Howard's mat squad will be minus only Clarence Kemp and Phil Miller. Sherman, Julius, Johnson, Whitmore, Geppert and Taylor will all be back. Chances are, too, that Howard will be breaking in some good new men as next season goes along.

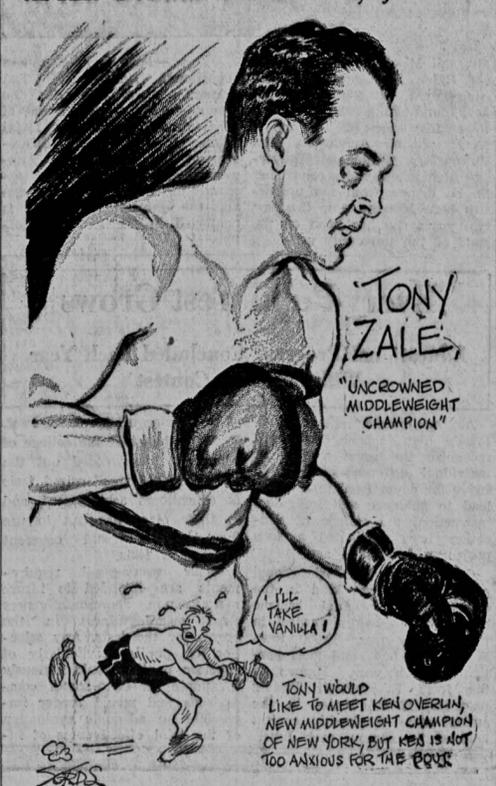
Even in baseball, where Otto Vogel loses his team's backbone, things are far from hopeless—Eliot Frank Kocur, Bob Cook, Warren Smith, Clark Briscoe, Norm Hankins, Bob Stasny and a few other names crop up among the possibilities for a nucleus. Similarly, Eddie Anderson lost Kinnick, Prasse and Evans, but the team won't fall apart while Enich, Couppee, Green, Murphy, Walker and the rest of the veterans stick around.

And the local example of what happens when the stars leave all at the same time, the track team, will probably come back next year. The Teufel twins, John Graves and Milt Billig, loss of whom cost Iowa so much under prestige, are about to be replaced by Walt and Ralph Todd and Bob Machael, all three of whom are possible Big Ten champs within three years.

tennis tournament here yesterday. In the junior singles, Wayne Anderson of Shenandoah, Ia., defeated Dick Richards of Kansas City, 7-5, 6-1 in a second round match.

Chisox Victimize Yanks As Smith Gives 7 Hits

AFTER OVERLIN . . . By Jack Sorus



TONY ZALE, "UNCROWNED MIDDLEWEIGHT CHAMPION" TONY WOULD LIKE TO MEET KEN OVERLIN, NEW MIDDLEWEIGHT CHAMPION OF NEW YORK, BUT KEN IS NOT TOO ANXIOUS FOR THE FIGHT.

Kuhel, Wright Club Homers In 7 to 3 Win

Smith Hit But Twice Until 7th; Is Eleventh Lefty To Beat Yanks

NEW YORK, June 4 (AP)—The world champion Yankees were victimized today by another left hander, Ed Smith, who gave the Chicago White Sox a 7 to 3 triumph over New York with the help of a 12-hit attack.

Joe Kuhel hit two home runs, his 10th and 11th of the season and Taft Wright hit one to lead the Sox' assault on Red Ruffing.

It was the 11th time this year the Yanks have been beaten by a southpaw and Smith, who had failed in two previous attempts, baffled them easily on seven hits.

He gave only two singles until the seventh when two doubles, one of them a fluke, scored one New York run. A single by Charley Keller and a homer by Joe DiMaggio counted the other runs in the ninth.

Kuhel's first homer came in the first, his second with two on in the fifth, when the Sox scored four times. Wright's round tripper came in the seventh and caused Ruffing's removal at the start of the eighth.

Table with columns: CHICAGO, A B R H P O A E. Lists player stats for Chicago.

Table with columns: NEW YORK, A B R H P O A E. Lists player stats for New York.

Cubs Blast Phils, 12-6

Haub in Iowa Hall of Fame Hawk Hurling Star Boasts Best Record Of Iowa Baseball History

Harold Haub has finished his career as a University of Iowa pitcher after moving into the Hawkeye hall of fame with a series of remarkable achievements. Consider these as reasons for his position:

He won 21 of 28 games in three seasons, best record ever made by an Iowa pitcher.

In 1940, he won 11 of 13—his 11 triumphs being more than were recorded by four of Otto Vogel's teams in entire seasons.

His 1940 record of six wins in eight conference games excelled that of any other Iowa hurler in history. Seven of Iowa's teams since Otto Vogel became coach did not win as many games in a season as the Hawks did with Haub hurling.

In three seasons, Haub was winning pitcher in 12 of Iowa's 23 Big Ten victories. He lost five games, four by one run.

He won 14 straight games between April 10, 1939 and May 10, 1940 and nine of these triumphs were over conference teams.

Some of his low hit masterpieces: Wisconsin 8-0 in 1939, 2 hits; Purdue 2-0 and Wisconsin 5-0 in 1940, each 3 hits; Minnesota 11-2 in 1939 and 7-0 in 1940, and Northwestern 1-2 in 1939, each 4 hits.

Chicago Averts 2nd Division

CHICAGO, June 4, (AP)—Threatened with a slide into second division, the Chicago Cubs turped on a 15-hit attack to defeat the Philadelphia Phils today, 12 to 6, in their series opener.

The Cubs built up a 6-0 edge in the first three innings but the hustling Phils tied the score in the fifth when Vance Page was knocked out of the box. Ken Rafensberger pitched to one batter, then Charley Root took over and gave up two hits the remainder of the way. It was his first victory of the season. The Cubs got their winning runs in the seventh.

Bill Herman led the assault on four pitchers with two doubles and a triple. Stan Hack collected a double and triple and Jim Gleason and Bob Collins blasted home runs.

Table with columns: PHILADELPHIA, A B R H P O A E. Lists player stats for Philadelphia.

Table with columns: CHICAGO, A B R H P O A E. Lists player stats for Chicago.

TOTALS: 35 6 8 24 8 3. Batted for Small in 8th.

Table with columns: ST. LOUIS, A B R H P O A E. Lists player stats for St. Louis.

Table with columns: BOSTON, A B R H P O A E. Lists player stats for Boston.

TOTALS: 35 5 7 21 11 1. Batted for Wilson in 8th.

St. Louis.....021 110 000-5  
Boston.....000 002 010-3  
Runs batted in—McQuinn, Benardine, Swift, Auker, Doerr, Cronin, Peacock. Two base hit—Critt. Stolen base—Judnich. Left on base—St. Louis 6; Boston 9. Bases on balls—Off Auker 2; off Dickman 2; struck out—By Auker 2; by Dickman 2; by Wilson 4; by Heving 1. Hits—Off Dickman 5 in 4 2/3 innings; off Wilson 2 in 1 1/2; off Heving 1 in 1. Hit by pitcher—By Auker 1; by Dickman 1; by Heving 1. Losses—Auker, Dickman, Heving. Umpires—Ormsby, McGowan, and Kolls. Attendance—2,022. Time—2:02. Attendance—3,100.

Golfers Enter Iowa Tourney

Two entrants from West Liberty are the first to be received at the University of Iowa for the eastern Iowa junior golf tournament of June 12, Coach Charles Kennett said Tuesday.

The tourney, in three sections, will attract teams and individuals from numerous high schools. Four-man teams will vie for the team trophy over 36 holes of medal play. Entries must be filed by June 11, the coach declared.

Second-Place Indians Split Double-Header With Senators

Boston's Defeat Puts Tribe Within Half Game of Lead

WASHINGTON, June 4 (AP)—The second place Cleveland Indians moved within a half game of the league-leading Boston Red Sox today as they split a double-header with the Washington Senators while Boston was losing to St. Louis.

The Senators took the first game 7 to 2 behind Ken Chase's tight hurling, but lost the nightcap 3 to 2 to the veteran left-hander, Al Smith, although he had to be relieved in the ninth by Bob Feller. With the tying run on first and two out, Feller disposed of John Welaj to end the game.

While Chase was scattering 10 hits in the first game his mates—led by Zuke Bonura with three hits—were clubbing four Cleveland hurlers for 15.

Table with columns: CLEVELAND, A B R H P O A E. Lists player stats for Cleveland.

Table with columns: WASHINGTON, A B R H P O A E. Lists player stats for Washington.

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Table with columns: CLEVELAND, A B R H P O A E. Lists player stats for Cleveland.

TOTALS: 120 000 000 3 9 3. Batted for Smith in 8th.

Athletics Spot Tigers 5 Runs; Triumph, 8-6

PHILADELPHIA, June 4 (AP)—After spotting Tommy Bridges five runs in the first two innings, the Athletics came back to kayo the Detroit pitcher in the fourth and defeat the Detroit Tigers 8 to 6, here today.

Bob Johnson and Wally Moses hit homers as the A's, scoring four runs in the fourth inning, battered Bridges, Dizzy Trout and Archie McKain for 11 hits.

Johnny Babich won his fifth pitching decision of the year, but had to be relieved by Ed Heusser in the eighth after yielding seven hits, one of them a homer by Bruce Campbell.

After Campbell's homer in the eighth Detroit filled the bases with one out, but Heusser fanned Barney McCosky and got Charley Gehringer on an infield grounder.

Table with columns: DETROIT, A B R H P O A E. Lists player stats for Detroit.

Table with columns: PHILADELPHIA, A B R H P O A E. Lists player stats for Philadelphia.

Table with columns: PHILADELPHIA, A B R H P O A E. Lists player stats for Philadelphia.

TOTALS: 37 6 11 24 8 1. Batted for Tebbets in 6th.

Don Black Gives Up Three Hits; Mates Hit Hard in Pinches

Reich's Cafe combined timely hitting with tight pitching on the part of Don Black to spring the first upset of the senior city league in the opener against title-favored St. Mary's last night on the university athletic field, 7 to 5.

While Black was holding the Ramblers to three hits, his mates helped themselves to three big innings, then cut an enemy threat cold in the last inning to pound out the win.

Reich's started out in the second, getting two on with a walk and an error. Manager Stan King then cleared the sacks with a long right center homer. The team again scored in the third on two hits, one of them Gabby Burger's line-drive double, coupled with a two-base error on the play by St. Mary's centerfielder.

A series of Rambler misplays, sandwiched between two hits, gave Reich's their last two in the fifth. St. Mary's failed to threaten at all until the fourth, when two of its three hits and a streak of wildness on the part of Black gave the Ramblers three runs. They started out with a vengeance to tie up the score in the seventh, but the two-run rally fell that many short.

The box: Reich's (7) A B R H White, 3b.....3 1 1 2 Black, p.....2 1 2 1 Burger, c.....3 1 1 0 R. Lind, cf.....3 0 1 0 Parizek, 1b.....3 0 0 0

Table with columns: ST. LOUIS, A B R H P O A E. Lists player stats for St. Louis.

Table with columns: BOSTON, A B R H P O A E. Lists player stats for Boston.

Table with columns: ST. LOUIS, A B R H P O A E. Lists player stats for St. Louis.

Table with columns: ST. LOUIS, A B R H P O A E. Lists player stats for St. Louis.

TOTALS: 41 11 27 13 3. Batted for Shan in 6th.

Reich's Cafe Beats St. Mary's In Senior City League Opener

Reich's Cafe combined timely hitting with tight pitching on the part of Don Black to spring the first upset of the senior city league in the opener against title-favored St. Mary's last night on the university athletic field, 7 to 5.

While Black was holding the Ramblers to three hits, his mates helped themselves to three big innings, then cut an enemy threat cold in the last inning to pound out the win.

NEW PROCESS Laundry & Cleaning Co. 313-317 So. Dubuque St. Serving Iowa City for 28 Years

### K. Armstrong Weds Perkins

#### Marriage Takes Place In Methodist Church At Preemption Saturday

Wearing a locket given to her by the bridegroom, Katherine Armstrong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Armstrong of Milan, Ill., and Clifford Perkins son of the Rev. and Mrs. Judson L. Perkins of Maxwell were married at 6:30 p. m. Saturday in the Methodist church at Preemption. The Rev. Mr. Perkins and the Rev. R. H. Hamill of Iowa City officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of French chantilly lace with leg-o-mutton sleeves and a sweetheart neckline. Her finger tip length veil fell from a coronet and she carried white roses and pom-pom asters. The matron of honor, Mrs. Marshall Dunn of Corpus Christi, Tex., wore a gown of blue marquisette over satin and carried a white colonial bouquet.

Bridesmaids were Dorris Feldman of Aplington, and Virginia Ash, Verlea Longlay and Naomi Perkins of Milan. They wore long white blue-dotted gowns of dimity with short puffed sleeves and carried colonial bouquets of sweet peas and pom-pom asters.

Tom McKibben of Iowa City was best man, and ushers were Dudley Lowry of Aledo, Ill., Bob Smith, Dale Williams and Dale Weeks, all university students.

The bride's mother wore a pink and gray sheer dress and her flowers were pink sweet peas and white pom-pom asters. The bridegroom's mother wore a navy blue sheer dress and her flowers were like Mrs. Armstrong's.

Bridal wreath, white gladioli and honey locusts were decorations for the candlelight ceremony, and for the reception held later. The pianist was Phyllis Rathbun and the soloist was Mary Callahan.

Hostesses at the wedding were Marybelle Greenwood, June Devall, Barbara Eastley, Lavon Ashton, Mary Callahan, Evelyn Robbins and Annabelle Gray of Aledo and Phyllis Rathbun of Preemption.

As a rule the average college May queen has very little difficulty becoming a June bride.

### House To House

#### Westlawn

Women who went home for the week end were Milfred Rasch, N1 of Ft. Dodge; Ruby Jebens, N1 of Davenport; Elizabeth Eichler, N1 of Iowa City; Mildred Stoker, N1 of Deep River; Gladys Dillon, N1 of Webster; Isabelle Coats, N1 of Victor; Eleanor Hyke, N1 of Waterloo; Eloise Zeller, N1 of Oxford Junction; Gertrude Montz, N1 of Webster; Louise Waters, N1 of Iowa City; Fern Staley, N1 of Atalissa; Gwen Tudor, N1 of Olin; Ruth Hamlin, N1 of Bonaparte; Eleanor Field, N3 of Des Moines; Betty Evans, N3 of Mt. Pleasant; and Jeanne Hatch, N4 of Cedar Rapids.

Mrs. S. M. Gladstone and daughter Beulah of Lone Rock were week end visitors of Margaret Gladstone, N4 of Lone Rock. Bernice Anderson was a week end guest of Hazel Brown, N3 of Carpenter.

Mary Sue Kenedy, N3 of Farmington, and Lucille Soland, N3 of Decorah, were week end guests of Eleanor Anderson, N3 in her home in Okaloosa.

Serina Stackland, N1 of Eagle Grove, visited Mrs. C. A. Tilleskau of Chicago during the week end. Ruth Kingman, N1 of Rapid City, S. D., visited Mrs. W. J. Goodwin of Des Moines during the week end.

Bernice Weed, N4 of Bloomfield, was a guest of Mrs. Viva Winslow of Iowa City for the week end.

Aletha Steen, N1 of Melvin, was a week end guest with Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Brien of Cedar Rapids.

Frances O'Brien of Des Moines visited Martha Barth, N1 of Dawson, during the week end.

Jeanne Jennings, N3 of Eagle Grove, was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abrahams of Mt. Pleasant.

Mrs. George H. Bickel of Vinton visited her daughter Ruth Bickel, N4, for the week end.

Alice Lubbock of Cedar Rapids was a week end guest of Kathlene Bowling, N1 of Centerville.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Tuecke and Cornelius Tuecke of Garnavillo, and Mrs. A. J. Bowls of Strawberry Point visited Eunice Tuecke, N4 of Garnavillo, for the week end.

Lola Foley of Lake City was

### Grandchildren Contest Will Of Ensminger

Testimony was given all day yesterday in district court in the case between the Albert W. Ensminger estate and two grandchildren of the late Ensminger, Celia and Raymond Ensminger, who are contesting the will through their guardian, J. B. Van Horn.

The will is being contested on two accounts, that Ensminger was not of a sound disposing mind at the time the will was made and that the document was procured as the result of undue influence and coercion. Alta Carlson is proponent of the will.

Petit jurors impaneled Monday for the case include Pauline Mulford, Joseph L. Shima, Mary Ham, Stella Thomas, J. M. Clair, Vera Rapp, Ivan Bane, John Reiland, Marion Crawford, John Beecher, Lynn Taylor and Ethel Larew.

Atty. Arthur O. Left is the attorney for the proponent and the law firms of Messer, Hamilton and Cahill and Byington and Rate represent the contestants.

### Infantry Drill For Officers

The new infantry drill will occupy reserve officers at the last meeting of the 13th Engineer Battalion officers' conference course tomorrow, Lieut. Nolan Page, adjutant, has announced.

The meeting will be at 7:15 p. m. in the University armory.

### Eastern Star To Initiate Tonight

One candidate will be initiated at the regular meeting of the Eastern Star, at 8 o'clock tonight in the Masonic temple.

The officers will be in charge of the social hour later.

a week end guest of Johanna Thiassan, N1 of Sutherland.

### AMONG IOWA CITY PEOPLE

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Seashore and sons Dick and Norman and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Seashore Jr. and daughter Julianne, all of Evanston, Ill., will arrive in Iowa City tomorrow to visit Dean Emeritus and Mrs. Carl E. Seashore, 815 N. Linn.

Prof. and Mrs. Rollin M. Perkins, 1041 Woodlawn, will return Sunday from a two-week trip to Michigan.

Prof. and Mrs. J. J. Runner and family left yesterday for the Black Hills, S. D.

Mrs. W. J. Peterson, 7 W. Davenport has returned from a

week's visit with her mother, Mrs. A. J. Rasmus at her summer home at Lake Okoboji.

Jean Wilson, 818 Rider, will leave Saturday for Lake Junaluska, N. C., where she will attend the southern Methodist leadership training conference as a staff member. Miss Wilson will return in a week.

Prof. G. W. Stewart and Dr. Zella White Stewart, 1010 Woodlawn, will return Saturday from a trip to Spokane, Wash.

Mrs. Eva Ormiston and daughter Bette, 309 Iowa, returned Monday from a visit with relatives in Deep River.

Pres. and Mrs. Eugene A. Gilmore, 102 E. Church, left yesterday morning for Washington, D. C., where they will attend the wedding of Mary Frances Warner of Washington and their

son John Andrew Gilmore, Saturday.

Wedding licenses that have been issued by Clerk of Court R. Neilson Miller recently have been to Arthur Kondora, 26, and Mary Fuhrmeister, 20, both of Iowa City; G. B. Benjamin, 24, Des Moines, and Fay Morley, 22, Guttenberg; Vandan P. Pierce, 27, Iola, Kan., and Jane Louise Runner, 22, Iowa City; Edward J. Sullivan, 22, and Dorothy Lovetinsky, 21, both of Iowa City; Kenneth Baker, legal, Cedar Rapids, and Matilda Cole, legal, Iowa City; Edward P. Duncan, 34, and Lela Laura Wasendorf, 35, both of Cedar Rapids.

The largest state in the United States, Texas, has the nation's shortest highway—a two-block stretch leading to the grave of Sam Houston, at Huntsville. It is officially known as State Highway 219.

### Today Four Groups Will Meet

Plymouth Circle . . . of the Congregational church will meet for a picnic in City park at 1 o'clock.

The Women's Association . . . of the Presbyterian church will meet in the home of Mrs. M. E. Barnes, 211 Myrtle, at 2:30 this afternoon.

The Women's Foreign . . . Missionary society of the Methodist church will have its final meeting of the year at 12:30.

The Women's Missionary . . . society of the English Lutheran church will meet in the home of Mrs. L. M. Seaberg, 411 N. Johnson, at 2:30 this afternoon.

### City Women Sponsor Golf Tournament

Members of the country clubs from Cedar Rapids, Kenmore, Marion and Washington will be entertained by the Iowa City Women's Golfers' association at the weekly tournament Friday. Play will begin at 9 a. m., followed by a luncheon in the club house at noon. Bridge will be played in the afternoon.

### W.C.T.U. Entertained By Mrs. W. Boiler

Members of the W.C.T.U. of West Liberty were entertained yesterday afternoon in the home of Mrs. W. F. Boiler, 1016 E. College.

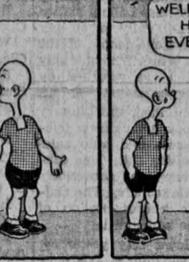
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#### BLONDIE



#### HENRY



#### ETTA KETT



#### BRICK BRADFORD



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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.

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

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WANTED—Girl to share apartment for summer. Near campus. Dial 4303, evenings.

### TRANSPORTATION

WANTED—Passenger to Seattle leaving June 5th, evening. Dial 4233.

### BEAUTY PARLORS

BRUNTON'S FOR permanents Machine and machineless. \$6.00 and up. Dial 4550.

### HELP WANTED

WANTED—Boys to work. See James Nelson, circulation mgr. Daily Iowan, today.

### WANTED—LAUNDRY

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

WANTED—Students' laundry Soft water used. Save 30%. Dial 5797.

### 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

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

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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

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