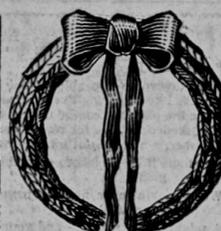




MEMORIAL DAY

Take up our quarrel with the foe!
To you from failing hands we throw
The torch—be yours to hold it high!
—COL. JOHN MCCRAE



Double Duty

The Dimes You Contribute Weekly
Help Win the War Now, Help
Iowa Students Later!

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Local Showers

IOWA: Local showers and thunder-
storms and cooler Saturday and
in north and west portions.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1942

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLII NUMBER 213

Libya War at Fury Peak

Mexican Chamber Approves Declaration of War

Camacho Given Extraordinary Powers by Mexican Deputies

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The chamber of deputies unanimously approved President Camacho's request for authority to declare war on the axis last night and then passed a second measure granting him extraordinary powers to suspend many constitutional rights, including freedom of the press.

The vote on both measures was 138 to 0 and both went to the senate for action. The second bill, granting the president unusual powers was designed to give him authority to combat "espionage and fifth columnism" in the country.

The president's request for suspension of constitutional guarantees was amended in one respect. The guarantee of property rights, which had been included among the right to be abrogated, was eliminated from the bill by the chamber thus leaving it among the rights to be maintained.

President Manuel Avila Camacho's proposal for a formal declaration went before the chamber of deputies after four committees of the lower house gave their full approval.

It was understood the president wanted to abolish freedom of the press in order to deal directly with the numerous nazi-inspired or pro-nazi newspapers and magazines in Mexico which have been seeking to influence public opinion against the united nations.

Nazis Execute Dozen Czechs in Reprisals

LONDON (AP)—German firing squads executed 12 more Czechs yesterday after a speedy court martial, bringing to 18 the number of persons put to death for the attempted assassination of Reinhard Heydrich, the Gestapo leader. Throughout the day rumors were current in Europe that Heydrich had died, but these still were unconfirmed late last night.

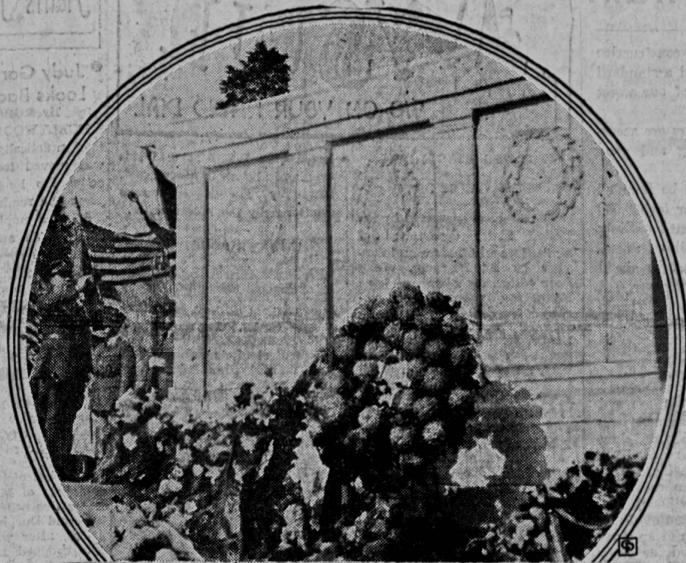
Heydrich Critical
A Stefani dispatch from Prague shortly before midnight said that Heydrich, known through Europe as "Der Henker" (The Hangman) remained in critical condition with bullets in his spine.

Of the 12 persons executed yesterday, four were women. All were charged with harboring unregistered persons engaged in activities hostile to Germany. Six lived in Brunn and another man and woman lived in a suburb of that city. Six others were executed Thursday as Heydrich's Gestapo agents began rounding up hostages. The (See HEYDRICH, page 5)

Congressional Group Opposes Gas Ration

WASHINGTON (AP)—Talk of curbing the powers of Price Administrator Leon Henderson was heard on Capitol Hill yesterday, as influential members of congress joined in the opposition to nation-wide gasoline rationing. Chairman Steagall (D-Ala) of the house banking committee, which handled the bill delegating the powers wielded by Henderson, commented that perhaps congress had "made a mistake," and added that "no such power as that man has should be given to one man."

BUGLES SOUND NEW CHARGE AS WE HONOR SOLDIER DEAD



ONCE MORE THE BUGLE FLINGS ITS CHALLENGE TO THE BREEZE. THE CHARGE HEARD AT BELLEAU WOOD MID BATTLE-SCARRED TREES IS SOUNDING NOW FOR SONS OF THOSE WHO MARCHED WITH YOU. FOR THOSE HOLDING HIGH THE TORCH IN THE DOME OF BLUE AND WHEN THE LAST HUSHED SOLEMN NOTE OF TAPS IS DONE FOR THOSE WHO DIED UNDER THE JAVA SEA'S BRIGHT SUN THE HEROES OF BATAAN, WAKE AND CORREGIDOR AND OTHER HEROES TOO, FOR DEATH WILL FASHION MORE, THEN YOU WILL KNOW YOUR DEATH HAS NEVER BEEN IN VAIN AND YOU'LL FIND PEACE AGAIN BENEATH SPRING'S GENTLE RAIN. —DAVID ORME

M. Webb Found Guilty of First Degree Murder

Pretty 28-Year-Old Model Is Convicted in Strangulation Case

NEW YORK (AP)—Madeline Webb was convicted of first degree murder yesterday by a jury which recommended mercy.

The verdict meant life imprisonment for the pretty 28-year-old model from Stillwater, Okla., for her part in the strangulation of Mrs. Susan Flora Reich, wealthy Polish refugee, last March.

Shonbrun to Die
The jury simultaneously convicted Eli Shonbrun, her lover, and doomed him to the electric chair by failing to recommend mercy in his case.

The third defendant, John D. Cullen, the only one of the three who did not take the stand, also was convicted without recommendation and will face the death penalty.

As the sentence was pronounced, Shonbrun collapsed with his head on his arms and cried out: "You have crucified me. My God! My God!" he sobbed.

Madeline, gray-faced, cried: "Please, Judge Goldstein, please, I didn't beg of you." She spread her arms out wide, trying to push aside the attendant, but was restrained.

Both were sobbing now. Shonbrun cried out again: "She's as innocent as my mother, Judge." Cullen remained impassive as General Sessions Judge Jonah J. Goldstein, heard the verdicts and in each case ordered the jury polled at the request of the defense counsel.

The clerk of the court asked first whether the jury had arrived at a verdict on Cullen.

"We find him guilty," replied the foreman.

Shonbrun, rapped sharply on the defense table with his knuckles, as if he foresaw what Madeline's fate would be.

"The defendant, Madeline Webb, will now stand up," said the clerk. Miss Webb struggled to her feet. She leaned both fists on the defense table. Her shoulder-length dark hair, disheveled now, fell over her eyes.

The clerk glanced at Miss Webb's bowed head and said, "The defendant will please look at the jury."

Miss Webb tossed back her head, throwing her hair out of her eyes, and looked with white and trembling lips at the jury.

"Do you find the defendant Madeline Webb guilty or not guilty?" the clerk asked.

In the breathless interval, Shonbrun (See WEBB, page 5)

AEF to Invade Europe--Marshall

Chinese Hold Kinhwa, Lanchi

CHUNGKING, China, Saturday (AP)—Chinese soldiers desperately resisting repeated Japanese onslaughts are holding grimly to the important Chekiang province cities of Kinhwa and Lanchi, Central News dispatches from the front reported early today.

Official and semi-official advices gave, in brief, this picture of the three major battlegrounds in China:

1. A Central News dispatch filed at 8 p.m. last night claimed Kinhwa and Lanchi remained in Chinese hands after bloody fighting in heavy rained all day yesterday.

2. The Chinese high command announced the capture of more (See CHINESE, page 5)

U.S. Cargo Vessel Torpedoed in Gulf

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Sinking of a large American cargo ship without warning at midnight May 18 in the Gulf of Mexico with the loss of six lives, including three ship officers, was announced by the eighth naval district yesterday.

Twenty-nine survivors were rescued and landed at a gulf port May 22.

Government Heads Plan Extensive Adult Education Program to Aid U.S. War Effort

WASHINGTON (AP)—An adult education program of unprecedented proportions began to shape up in Washington yesterday, after President Roosevelt was advised that insufficient education already had eliminated 350,000 physically fit men from military service.

The plan aimed both at adding many new divisions to the armed forces and placing thousands of better qualified workers in the war production lines.

Mr. Roosevelt discussed the education problem at his press conference, after John W. Studebaker, federal education commissioner, and Major General Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, presented what the president termed startling figures.

Using 1940 census reports, Studebaker said there were over 10,000,000 persons in the United States more than 25 years of age who had not been beyond the fourth grade in school.

Paul V. McNutt, manpower chief, said he expected to ask the budget bureau for funds and that, if finally given the go-ahead by the president, the program probably could be launched late in the summer.

Both McNutt and Studebaker declined to predict whether men deferred from the draft for literacy reasons would be required to go

Sets Army Goal At 4,500,000

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP)—General George C. Marshall, army chief-of-staff, promised yesterday that American troops would carry the war to Hitler with an invasion of Europe.

Speaking before a war-time graduating class of 374 U.S. military academy cadets, Marshall said American troops were landing in England and Ireland "and they will land in France."

"We are determined," he said, "that before the sun sets on this terrible struggle our flag will be recognized throughout the world as a symbol of freedom on the one hand and of overwhelming power on the other."

Marshall said the army would total nearly 4,500,000 men by the end of this year, instead of the previously announced 3,600,000. During the past four weeks alone, he added, the army had grown by 300,000 men.

The general recalled that prior to Dec. 7, questions were put to him by members of congress as to where American soldiers might be called upon to fight.

"In reply I usually commented on the fact that we had previously fought in France, Italy and Germany; in Africa and the far east; in Siberia and northern Russia," he said. "No one could tell what the future might hold for us."

Report AEF Backing British; Nazis 50 Miles From Egypt

The smell of battle yesterday was close to one of 30-odd American expeditionary forces scattered throughout the world. That group was the service units backing the swaying British lines in the almost insufferable heat of the Libyan desert.

These troops were repairing the scorching tanks and riddled RAF planes, and helping man the supply lines leading to the scene of conflict which was at peak fury near Sidi Rezegh, 25 miles southeast of Tobruk and 50 miles from Egypt.

The whole desert battle ranged over a wide area possibly 500 square miles—and assumed the characteristics of a naval engagement with the great clanking monsters of tanks playing the role of sleek warships. Hundreds of machines were engaged, with benefit of little artillery or infantry. The RAF, using a preponderance of American-made planes, ruled the skies against surprisingly weak axis flights.

J. Barrymore, Noted Screen Veteran, Dies

Famous Hollywood Trouper Succumbs After 10-Day Illness

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—John Barrymore, veteran star of the stage, screen and radio died this morning at 12:20, central war time.

Only his brother Lionel, also a veteran actor, was at his bedside in addition to his professional attendants, when the end came after several hours of unconsciousness.

His physician Dr. Hugo M. Kersten, said the immediate cause of death was myocarditis, with chronic nephritis, cirrhosis of the liver and gastric ulcers as recent contributing factors.

Barrymore's daughter, Diana, had returned to the Hollywood Presbyterian hospital a few minutes before his death, but was not in her father's room at the end.

She had visited the hospital several times previously yesterday, as had several of the actor's close friends, and sheafs of letters and telegrams were received from other relatives and friends over the nation.

It was not until 12:40 (CWT) twenty minutes after Barrymore's death, that Dr. Kersten notified reporters on another floor of the hospital.

Barrymore had confined his activities lately to the radio where he was the butt of comedy on Rudy Vallee's program. He got a big share of the laughs but veteran theater-goers who had seen him in his prime, dominated as the greatest Shakespearean actor of his day, winced at his burlesque of former roles.

Occasionally, Brother Lionel had come to John's assistance on the air lanes, for illness kept getting in its licks, but on May 19 came the finishing siege. John showed up at the broadcasting station for rehearsal although reeling from pain. When everyone was ready to go ahead he came from his dressing room, took a few steps toward the studio, then staggered backward. Vallee rushed to him.

He turned his once magnificent face upward, tears streaming down his sallow, deeply lined cheeks.

"I guess," he faltered, "this is one time I miss my cue."

John Barrymore was through. Taken to a hospital, he failed to make any gain from grave complications in chest, liver and kidneys. He was conscious only part of the time. His tired heart began to fail and stimulants had to be used to keep it going.

Air experts here estimated Germany's present first line air strength—exclusive of planes under repair, in reserve, and on transport and non-fighting tasks—at 5,000 fighters and bombers.

Satisfied With Battle

The British, despite the loss of territory, declared themselves satisfied with the opening phases of battle, for indeed their aim was attrition and destruction. The desert is an inexorable foe of an army, and the farther Nazi marshal Erwin Rommel tried to advance, the longer were his supply lines and the more difficult his problems.

All the British positions held firm, and the wide flanking movements of the enemy cost him dearly in men and materiel.

In another continent, the great Russian armies of the Ukraine fiercely countered a German offensive 80 miles below Kharkov, consumed scores of nazi tanks and hundreds of men before that great steel city and stabbed at the foe at various other points along the 2,000 mile front.

Hitler Takes Command

Despite grandiose German claims that they were mopping up south of Kharkov, London heard that Adolf Hitler—beset by a thousand internal problems, the most dramatic of which was the serious wounding of his No. 2 hangerman, Reinhard Heydrich—had hastened to the Kharkov front to take personal charge.

The soviet midnight communique said further nazi tank and infantry charges in the Izyum-Barvenjova sector had been repulsed, that red armies shot down 113 German planes in two days, and that Russian naval forces in the Barents sea had sunk two enemy ships totalling 12,800 tons.

German Air Power Below '41 Standard, London Sources Say

LONDON (AP)—War losses and increasing difficulties of replacement have whittled down the German air force in numbers, manpower and quality below the standard of the deadly nazi air arm which battered Europe throughout 1941, reliable air sources said yesterday.

This sapping of strength is felt all the more, these sources pointed out, at a time when the Luftwaffe is forced into action simultaneously on the east, west and south against the rising air might rolling off the production lines of the allies—particularly the United States.

Air experts here estimated Germany's present first line air strength—exclusive of planes under repair, in reserve, and on transport and non-fighting tasks—at 5,000 fighters and bombers.

BUTNER CAMPGROUND, N. C. May 29, 1942

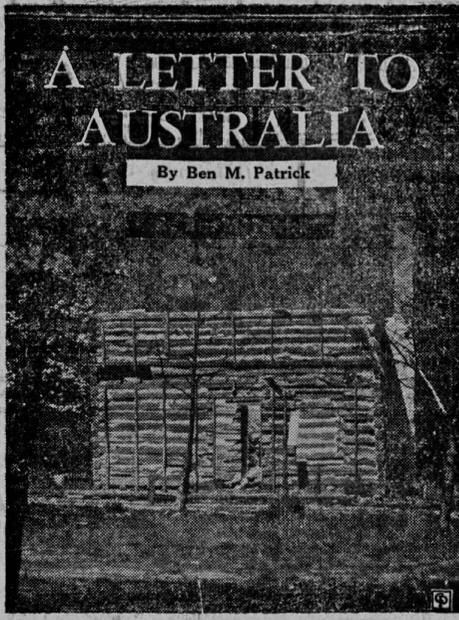
"DEAR BILL:

"The dogwoods are ablossomin' in these parts, nowadays, But it's like no spring I've ever seen. We used to always have the plumbid comin' up and the wood all cut for curin' And seedcorn down for roasin' ears for the long nights durin' Summer, when we put tobacco in. But there'll be no 'bacco crop this year—leastways not where we're goin'.

"The Army come and give us notice four weeks ago today. Soon as possible 's when they said we'd better move. But they didn't set no date. We got busy right away lookin' for a farm to rent or buy. But love Nor money couldn't buy a 'bacco farm this year— Not in Granville county. Why, land has got so dear A man can't take a good look at a place for sale Without the price agoin' up a notch or two; And a man that's farmed his own land for more 'n forty year Couldn't rent a place and work it like he used to.

"The Army said they'd pay us soon as the title was all clear, But that might take a month or two, or maybe all the year. The price they offered come to less 'n forty dollars to the acre With the houses all 'throv'd in. Your Ma was o' mind to take her Big brush-broom and knock the livin' tarnation Out of anybody comin' 'roun' to serve a condemnation, But we pondered it a day or two. And agreed as how, since Bud and you Was already in the Army and there's no hands 'roun' here, We might as well move in to town, to have some neighbors near. And I went down and got a job bossin' at the camp. I'm startin' work tomorrow, and I'll have to eat by lamp, 'Cause the workin' day is 'leven hours long.

"They call the place Camp Butner. They named it for another man who went from No'th Ca'lina To the Far East—like you.



A LETTER TO AUSTRALIA

By Ben M. Patrick

But I don't reckon he did the sort of fighting you been doin' lately. The camp takes in a right smart piece o' land, From up 't'her side o' Shakerdow down well nigh to the Main Road. They've pulled their big scoops back'ards and forwards Across the Ridge at Veazey's till there ain't no Veazey Ridge left, And they say they'll be shootin' big guns over toward Bowling's Mountain, And have thirty-five thousand soldiers in there come the first of August.

"We took the weatherboardin' off the big house yesterday And left the log frame standin' with the cracks still chinked with clay. Your grand-dad helped to put there when he was young like you. We're gonna build a hen house with the boards we brought away. The price of eggs and the price of meat has gone so high we pay Enough for a week's supply and it lasts a day or two. So your Ma and I, we figured as how we'd better keep the chickens And the cow, Though we'll have to keep the cow in pasture half a mile away.

"We went back to the home place for the last time today. It don't look like it used to. It made me sort o' sad. To see the cottonwoods you planted dead and bare, though they'd Put out leaves every year till this one. The way You and little Bud used to play 'roun' the door And both run to the mailbox to get down there before The mailman got away, the way you used to romp Aroun' the house and sometimes make me mad enough to stomp The floor. I was so tired from plowin', then The way the whip-poor-wills would come and whistle now 'n then, And turtle doves come coo'in' when the sun set, And how we hunted foxes, and how your brother once set A rabbit gum and caught your new houn' pup— It all come back and made me want to cry.

"Bud went to the Army about two months after you; They sent him over yonder, but didn't say where to. Never was much for writin', so I guess we won't be hearin' Much about him till we learn he's nearin' Home again—or won't be comin' back.

"I don't reckon they have dogwoods over in Australia, Leastways, not like the pretty ones we had. So as you can remember how they looked here yesterday, Here's a picture of the home-place, with best wishes of YOUR DAD."

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is a typical impression of settlement gathered from hundreds of interviews with dispossessed farmers during the last few months—dispossessed to make room for construction of Army camps. There's little bitterness, little deep resentment, but considerable mute evidence of heroic sacrifice.—Central Press Association.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Vol. XII, No. 1224 Saturday, May 30, 1942

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR table with columns for dates (Saturday, May 30 to Saturday, June 13) and events (MEMORIAL DAY, Physical education conference, etc.)



Al Gordon Really Understands Dogs— By GEORGE TUCKER NEW YORK—I'm going to tell you something about Al Gordon. He understands dogs better than anybody I know. All kinds of dogs. Breeds make no difference. "I never ask a dog what his politics, color, or religion is," says Al. That is why in his private life or in his professional career, which means the stage, you will find him surrounded day and night by hounds, terriers, bulldogs, spaniels, and mutts that are a blend of twenty different strains. He hangs around pounds just to be homeless mutts who are unwanted and who are headed for the gas chamber.

UP FROM My critics learn that I constantly stress that I am not a dog lover. Someday, I'll wear a halo, bed of roses, swan on a chain, and all people of all people, Little do you know, I've been constant, the day I started, all my disillusioned friends, better than I'd find them. Which lead believe that I am with My Critic. And since I fine folk aren't themselves world at large, manage to retain the outcome of My Critics. The basic fact that I his... The (teen us is it up too easily willing to take certain God- of us share withstanding, individualists too... I talked with the other day, idealist, too, he chance for our willing to set well, with o what's the use... That's exa... when cause he's n there's no h... He real... is to be happy, because he's fellow... Now you t... who are wor... people who m... are disappear... Henry Ford, when a pers... courted, and just return... capital and b... They say o... our kind of c... day—for me... more... H... peering... "fair return" vest capital... People who millions of doll... dreds of thou... think they'll... along without... they seem to... can't function... What a lau... ever get ar... solving the... problems, we... for a few t... year what R... lions for... All our grea... simply becau... tion for the... make... to... stamp too offe... a dollar sign... The great... America sim... to work to... things as the... in our old e... they a m...

U.S. Remains Freer Than Britain



And Unlike Other Systems, Our Industry Responds to Reason—

WASHINGTON — A female Scotch laborite made the best speech at the Trades Union convention in London the other day (so the radio says) advocating nationalization of everything — mines, factories, property. She wanted the government to own and run everything. To none of her audience, including the radio reporters, did it occur that what she advocated was a union form of nazism. Her speech was only an open declaration of the popular murmurings that have been welling up from the Cripps groups, assuming that "our system has broken down," that "we must provide a better one after the war." In all their proposals they seem to want to out-Hitlerize Hitler by adopting national socialism in one form or another, although they do not seem to be conscious of it. Maybe the British system is a failure. I doubt it. I know ours is not.

The news of this trend rising in Britain comes simultaneously with official reports that our productive system has just won the greatest success in all its 166 years of trial. After five months of war, it is producing in every phase beyond the colossal and unbelievable goals that Mr. Roosevelt set for it (that is every line except shipbuilding). It has met the test of war and won. It has surpassed the feats of nazism, communism and every other ism. This was done by effecting unity between industry and labor, not the way Hitler did it, with a bayonet, but by the democratic appeal to the reason, with a pressure here and there. If this unity can be maintained the same way in a post-war peace era, what a country this will be. Real wealth these days, as well as real security, is the ability to produce. Money is worth only what the government says. Prices likewise. Taxes are destroying old wealth and will prevent any new wealth from accumulating. The only thing you can really count on as an individual is your ability to produce. So along with a nation, which is only a collection of individuals.

British Trend Is Opposite— The British trend, as manifest again in this lady's speech, is the opposite. She thinks security lies in supplanting individual initiative in ownership and work with unambitious, static, negative, reactionary force of government ownership, out of which no one has ever made money except politicians. Through socialism, labor in this country would only acquire an interest in bankruptcy. Certainly labor is not making any money out of the little government ownership we have today (public utilities, etc.) Its organizational advances have been less marked in government than in any other line of national activity (only about 50,000 government workers have been organized out of the millions employed). That is not the way toward labor advances or any other advances. Socialism may have provided an advance for workers in Russia because anything would be an advance over the economic standards of

ezarism. It may even have been constructive in Germany, where it supplanted a standard of living worse than the level of our worst slums. Here in America, where workers are accustomed to automobiles, plumbing and good wages, it could be destructive. Our post-war economy should be founded primarily on the interests of our 50,000,000 or more good workers, not directed entirely toward the interest of a few million unemployed or unemployable. It must be aimed at keeping good jobs for good workers, not at an unattainable security through bankruptcy. Take It Easy With Congress— Peculiar war-time cross-currents are not confined to Britain. Someone started lambasting congressmen a few weeks ago and since then the popular movement has reached the proportions of a campaign against congress. Apparently it started out as a campaign against the former isolationists, although God knows why, because they have been as docile as if they were in a concentration camp since the war started. They have voted for every war appropriation, have made few speeches. However, a liberal magazine, started off with a purge list for the coming elections, and other magazines got busy along the same line. Soon some of my columnist colleagues were calling for the scalps of congressmen in general, not just a few in particular. Congress is in disuse. If it also comes into disrepute, the main constitutional bulwark of the democratic way of life and the four freedoms, will be lost. There are both good and bad individuals in congress, but congress as a constitutional force, is not functioning during this war. It has wisely ceased to be a restraint on the executive. It has, like its isolationists, kept quiet and permitted the swifter functioning of one-man government. Some minor officials (not many) in this government think this would be a good idea to continue into the future. They think congress is a failure. It is all right with me if you want to throw anything you like at a congressman as an individual, but when you start throwing at congress, you are apt to hit yourself.

The Daily Iowan

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WSUI 910 ON YOUR RADIO DIAL. TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS: U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE. The program sponsored by the United States department of agriculture will feature an interview by Ed Bowman, WSUI farm editor, for members of the Henry county Farm Credit association. Participating in the 12:45 show will be Lewis W. Canby, John B. Kuntz, Clyde A. Sanderson and L. Oscar Challman, all of Mt. Pleasant.

TODAY'S PROGRAM: 11:50—Farm Flashes 12—Rhythm Rumbles 12:30—Land of the Free 12:45—U. S. Department of Agriculture 1—Musical Chats 2—Treasury Star Parade 2:15—Northern California Symphony 2:30—Camera News 2:45—Concert Hall 3—Adventures in Reading 3:30—Light Opera Airs 4—Lest We Forget 4:15—The Bookman 4:30—Tea Time Melodies 5—Children's Hour 5:30—Musical Moods 5:45—News, The Daily Iowan 6—Dinner Hour Music 6:45—Senator James J. Davis

The Network Highlights: NBC-Red WHO (1040); WMAQ (670) 6:30—Ellery Queen 7:30—Truth or Consequences 8—National Barn Dance 9:15—Sports Newsreel of the Air 9:30—Labor for Victory 9:30—Ted Steele's Studio Club 10—News 10:30—Riverboat Revels 11—War News 11:05—Best of the Week 11:30—Teddy Powell's Orchestra 11:55—News Blue KSO (1460); WENR (890) 6—Message of Israel, with Rabbi Jonah B. Wise 7—The Green Hornet 7:30—Swap Night 8—Summer Symphony Concert 8:45—James G. MacDonald, Analysis of the News 9—Bob Ripley's Believe It or Not 9:30—Stag Party 10—Carmen Cavallero's Orchestra 10:30—Ray Heatherton's Orchestra 11—War News 11:05—Sammy Kaye's Orchestra 11:30—Ronnie Kemper's Orchestra 11:55—News CBS WMT (600); WBBM (780) 6—The People's Platform 6:30—Dinner Dance Music 7—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra 7:30—Hobby Lobby 7:55—News 8—Lucky Strike Hit Parade 8:45—Parade of Features 9:15—Ola Coelho, Songs 9:30—Public Affairs 9:45—Frazier Hunt 10—News 10:15—Raymond Gram Swing 10:30—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra 11—News 11:15—Les Brown's Orchestra 11:30—Neil Bondshu's Orchestra 12—Press News MBS WGN (720) 7—American Eagle Club from London 8—America Loves A Melody 9:15—America Preferred with Deems Taylor

FOR DEFENSE BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

HOLLYWOOD LIGHTS & SOUNDS

Judy Garland Looks Back— By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD—Miss Judy Garland, practically out of her teens, was moved today to look back down the long corridor of the years and reminiscence. She had ample urging. Her new movie, "Me and My Gal," is a yarn about vaudeville when there was a Palace and all vaudevillians dreamed of playing it. Judy herself is a veteran vaudevillian of the later days when all of them dreamed of playing Grauman's Chinese—and wowing the movies. Judy was two years old when the Gumm Sisters initiated a new member in their song-and-dance act. She was 13 when, with the other Gumm married and retired, and Judy carrying on alone, she was picked up by the movies.

The Network Highlights (continued): NBC-Red WHO (1040); WMAQ (670) 6:30—Ellery Queen 7:30—Truth or Consequences 8—National Barn Dance 9:15—Sports Newsreel of the Air 9:30—Labor for Victory 9:30—Ted Steele's Studio Club 10—News 10:30—Riverboat Revels 11—War News 11:05—Best of the Week 11:30—Teddy Powell's Orchestra 11:55—News Blue KSO (1460); WENR (890) 6—Message of Israel, with Rabbi Jonah B. Wise 7—The Green Hornet 7:30—Swap Night 8—Summer Symphony Concert 8:45—James G. MacDonald, Analysis of the News 9—Bob Ripley's Believe It or Not 9:30—Stag Party 10—Carmen Cavallero's Orchestra 10:30—Ray Heatherton's Orchestra 11—War News 11:05—Sammy Kaye's Orchestra 11:30—Ronnie Kemper's Orchestra 11:55—News CBS WMT (600); WBBM (780) 6—The People's Platform 6:30—Dinner Dance Music 7—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra 7:30—Hobby Lobby 7:55—News 8—Lucky Strike Hit Parade 8:45—Parade of Features 9:15—Ola Coelho, Songs 9:30—Public Affairs 9:45—Frazier Hunt 10—News 10:15—Raymond Gram Swing 10:30—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra 11—News 11:15—Les Brown's Orchestra 11:30—Neil Bondshu's Orchestra 12—Press News MBS WGN (720) 7—American Eagle Club from London 8—America Loves A Melody 9:15—America Preferred with Deems Taylor

Guy Lombardo: That perennial favorite of lovers of modern music, Guy Lombardo's orchestra, will be heard tonight on a half-hour Columbia network program. "I'd always imagined that anybody in pictures automatically became glamorous," she recalled, looking very glummy in a 1917 evening gown and hair-do for the picture. "But I wasn't." So she cried for three days, one day more than she cried when a reviewer covering the Gumm act described Judy as a leather-lunged singer who sang "Stormy Weather" and inspired in the listener a fervent hope that the thunder would drown her out. Then there was the time the Gumm, motoring from stand to stand, settled down at the Chicago Century of Progress exposition and, by dint of warbling and stepping, and hoarding the proceeds for weeks, bought a complete new set of costumes; four outfits for each of the three girls, four "changes" for their mother, accompanist. They headed west for Hollywood and the Chinese, their new wardrobe in a trunk strapped to the rear bumper. Somewhere outside St. Joseph's, Mo., that trunk—not the other one containing "junk"—was lifted. The act got to Hollywood and bought four sweaters - and - skirt sets. But Judy is a glam-gal now. In this picture she has 11 costumes, 9 evening gowns, eight suits and 5 coats. She has 19 different hair-dos. Fun, Judy? "Of course I like it. But why did I complain before? It used to be I could run into the wardrobe department, try on a gingham frock, and that was that. Now it's hours of fittings. And two hours earlier in make-up. And I have to guard against picking up new freckles, and I can't go bowling—no broken finger nails for me until the picture's over. I guess I never really appreciated those pigtail parts."

GENERAL NOTICES: MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE Saturday, May 30—10 to 12 a.m. Sunday, May 31—4 to 6 p.m. 7 to 9 p.m. SUMMER ART CLASS FOR CHILDREN Special art classes for children of the elementary grades and for junior and senior high school students will be held for a six weeks' summer session, starting Monday, children from first through sixth grade will meet on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from one until three, and on Saturday mornings from nine until eleven. The class for junior and senior high school students will meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 1 until 4 o'clock. Jane Seavey, art instructor in the university schools, will be the teacher. The tuition is six dollars. Enrollment cards should be secured at the elementary school office.

EDNA FATZIG Department of Art, University Schools PAN-AMERICAN CLUB Pan-American club will have a picnic Sunday evening, May 31. All members should notify Mary Mercer or Florence Leaf by Friday noon, May 29. The group will meet on the steps of Old Capitol and will leave at 5 p.m. FLORENCE LEAF Acting President JULY CONVOCATION Students expecting to receive degrees at the university convocation to be held July 31 should make application as soon as possible at the registrar's office. HARRY G. BARNES Registrar CADET OFFICERS CLUB The first meeting this summer will be held Tuesday evening June 2, at 8 o'clock in the cafeteria of Iowa Union. Two sound movies will be shown, "The Attack on Pearl Harbor" and "The United States Coast Guard."

KEITH MURLEN President UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS The university libraries will be open from 7:50 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, May 30, Memorial day. Reserve books may be withdrawn (See BULLETIN, page 5)

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