

Double Duty

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

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Scattered Showers

IOWA — Scattered showers and thunderstorms today; somewhat cooler northwest portion.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA

SUNDAY, MAY 31, 1942

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLII NUMBER 214

British Counter in Libya

Soviet Armies Thwart Nazi Push on Rostov

Russians Report Battle Of Kharkov Closing After 19 Days of Siege

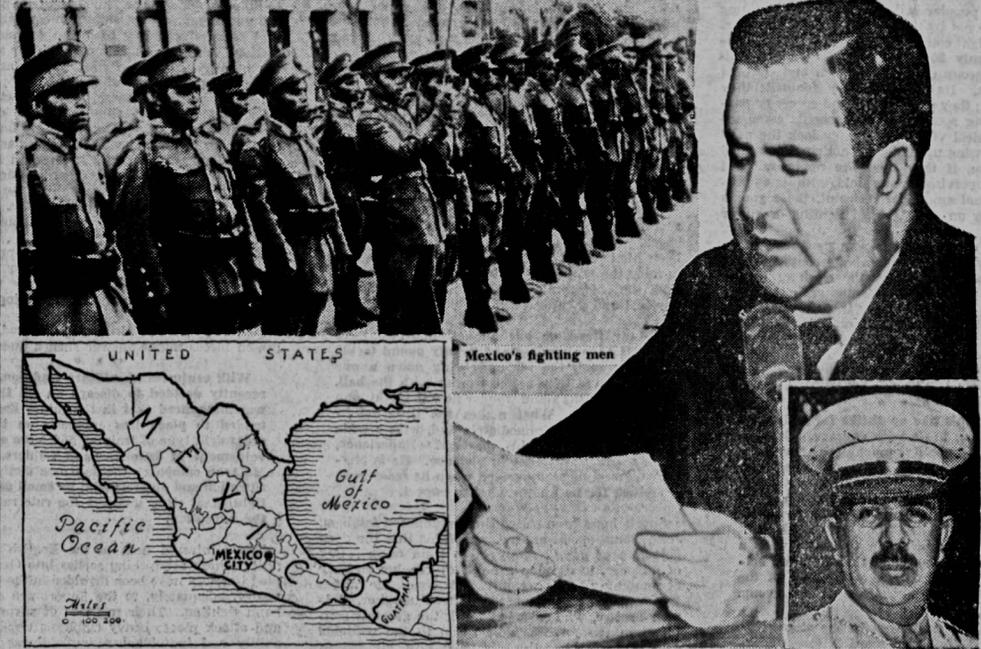
By HENRY C. CASSIDY MOSCOW (AP)—Marshal Timoshenko's Soviet armies in the Ukraine have scored a brilliant success in thwarting a nazi-planned drive upon Rostov, gateway to the Caucasus, the Russians announced in a special communique today declaring that the battle of Kharkov is drawing to a close after 19 days of violent fighting in which the Germans have lost more than 90,000 killed or captured.

RAF Bombers Smash Factories in Paris, Raid Occupied Ports

Night Raiders Blast Convoy Off Frisian Islands, Hit 8 Ships

LONDON (AP)—Squadrons of RAF bombers taking advantage of a full moon struck at the German war machine Friday night with a strong attack on factories in a Paris suburb, a smashing assault on a convoy apparently destined for the far northern front and raids on occupied ports.

UNITED NATIONS GAIN 27TH PARTNER AS MEXICO DECLARES WAR



Approval of a declaration of war on Germany, Italy and Japan by the Mexican senate and chamber of deputies has brought to 27 the total nations fighting the axis on battle fronts around the world. Limited in military power, Mexico probably will confine her military activities to her own territory. The war declaration was sought by President Manuel Avila Camacho, who is expected to name General Lazaro Cardenas, a former president, as chief of all the country's armed forces.

Nazis Exploit Theory That Foreigners Aided In Shooting Heydrich

Declare Parachutists From Foreign Planes Landed in Bohemia

By DREW MIDDLETON LONDON (AP)—The Germans were reported last night working on the theory that parachutists dropped from foreign planes had a hand in the attempted assassination of Reinhard Heydrich, Hitler's "protector" of Bohemia and Moravia, as the gestapo speeded its vengeance executions of Czechs to a total of 62, putting to death 44 during the day.

English Forces Open Terrific Counter Attack

Decision in Whirling Desert Tank Battle Is Several Days Off

By EDWARD KENNEDY CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Lieut. Gen. Neil M. Ritchie's British and American-made tanks, engaged until now in parrying the lightning jabs of the Germans toward Tobruk, have been thrown into a terrific counter-attack in which much hard fighting remains before a decision can be expected.

U.S. Confirms U-Boat Sunk Off Martinique

American Navy Plane Commander Describes Four-Minute Action

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)—Four bomb hits, two of them "dream shots" from an altitude of only 50 to 100 feet, sent an enemy submarine to the bottom in four minutes of action off the Vichy French island of Martinique early Wednesday, the tenth United States naval district announced yesterday.

Soldiers Meet Up With Real Courage in Northern Ireland

(Editor's Note: The British sometimes say Americans are boastful, smug and rude. Technical Sergeant G. K. Hodenfield, former Daily Iowan Sports Editor, who is with the United States army in northern Ireland, admits there has been some truth in the allegation. But, after a few months of living with the bulldog British breed, he decided not to be a wise guy again.)

BY TECHNICAL SERGEANT G. K. HODENFIELD SOMEWHERE IN NORTHERN IRELAND (Correspondence of Wide World)—Dear Mom: Let's forget about the sights I'm seeing and the other things I'm doing this time, mom. I want to tell you about some of the things I've been thinking since I first landed in northern Ireland.



G. K. HODENFIELD

I guess maybe it's because I've been a little ashamed of myself, and telling you about it will make me feel better. You see, mom, Americans, and especially American soldiers, are a queer breed. We like to think we're rough and tough, and we like to "take over." But too often, mom, we get the idea that we've got a monopoly on the world's supply of courage. I suppose we have our share. You can tell a Yankee soldier anywhere. If he came into a store dressed in only a sheet, you could spot him for a Yankee by the air of confidence he wears like a coat, by the look in his eye. You seldom see a Yankee not perfectly at ease, no matter what the surroundings.

Mexican Senate Okays Declaration of War

Full Congressional Action With Unanimous Vote to Enter Battle

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The senate unanimously approved a declaration of war on the axis yesterday, completing the congressional action necessary to enable President Avila Camacho to make the declaration. The vote was 53 to 0.

Chinese Are Forced To Abandon Kinhua After Bitter Fighting

1,000 Enemy Troops Wiped Out by Tired Defending Soldiers

CHUNGKING, China (AP)—The Chinese officially announced last night that bomb-ridden Kinhua had been abandoned to the Japanese after bitter fighting which saw more than 1,000 enemy soldiers wiped out with hand grenades thrown by tired remnants of the city's defenders in a final close-quarter engagement.

British Now Training Fighters for Return To Burma Battlefront

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—A mechanized army was the last thing that should have been used in Burma, Gen. Harold Alexander declared today. The British commander of the forces in Burma, who has just returned from that scene of Japanese success, said a new army was now being organized, trained and equipped to go back and retake the country, "which must be retaken because it is part of the British empire."

Gasoline, Equipment Shortages Minimize Holiday Death Toll

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS With gasoline rationing and equipment shortages keeping many automobiles off the roads, the nation's Memorial day weekend death toll of 71 yesterday was dwarfed by the figure of last year's peacetime holiday.

Gasoline, Equipment Shortages Minimize Holiday Death Toll

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS With gasoline rationing and equipment shortages keeping many automobiles off the roads, the nation's Memorial day weekend death toll of 71 yesterday was dwarfed by the figure of last year's peacetime holiday.

Representative Martin Urges Speedy Action On West Point Bill

Measure Would Allow Appointment of 536 More Army Cadets

WASHINGTON (AP)—Representative Thomas E. Martin of Iowa City warned the house yesterday that delay and bickering over legislation to authorize the appointment of 536 additional cadets annually to West Point would jeopardize the opportunity to utilize the facilities at the military academy.

Wisconsin University To Get Naval Award

Honor to Be Presented To School for Giving Most Men to Aviation

CHICAGO (AP)—The first navy certificate of meritorious service ever given a university will be presented to the University of Wisconsin Monday.

Churchill's Son Injured

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Captain Randolph Churchill, son of the British prime minister, has suffered bruises in an automobile accident on the Alexandria-Cairo road, and has been hospitalized at Alexandria.

2 Killed in Paris

LONDON, Sunday (AP)—The Vichy radio reported early yesterday that a judiciary official and a waiter had been killed by a bomb explosion in a Paris cafe on the boulevard Dupalais.

44 Czechs Executed

LONDON (AP)—The Prague radio said last night that 44 Czechs, including 10 women, were executed yesterday after death sentences were passed by a nazi court martial. Previously 28 had been executed in connection with the death of Reinhard Heydrich.

Commence Evacuation Of Fort Des Moines For Influx of WAAC

DES MOINES (AP)—The first move was made yesterday toward the evacuation of the Fort Des Moines army post to make way for the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps, which will begin training 5,000 officer candidates July 15.

Major Orson B. Powers said the army has arranged to use Camp Dodge, several miles northwest of here, for an induction center and reception center.

Major Powers, who will be commanding officer of the Camp Dodge station, said selectees will continue to be inducted at Fort Des Moines but they will be shipped out on the same day to some other reception center in the seventh corps area.

You Ask Why a Peace-Loving People Must Indoctrinate Its Young Manhood With a Ruthless Spirit And the Will and Ability to Destroy Its Enemies. Here Is the Answer.

The Young Man's Mental and Physical Approach to War—

(The following address was delivered at the University of Dayton's May 10 Commencement by James G. Conzelmann, vice-president and coach of the Chicago Cardinals Football Club, Inc. It clarifies in a direct and sensible way—a new way for many of us—the rigorous conditioning programs like that of the navy's pre-flight base here. The objective of such programs is not vicious. It is based on a knowledge that "experience in violence" is the only sensible basis for fighting in an all-out war.—The Editor.)

It is customary upon an occasion of this kind to congratulate the students on a successful completion of certain University curricula. It is customary also to congratulate those parents and relatives who have sacrificed, in so many ways, that young men and women might walk in the bright beam of education. The graduate is told that while the adventure of life is a challenging one, if he works, if he speaks the truth quietly and clearly, if he may hope for his share of personal happiness.

To the graduates of nineteen hundred and forty-two, this sacrifice and this challenge are a pale prelude to the demands of a world at war. Instead of job seekers or home makers, you suddenly have become defenders of a familiar way of life, of an ideology, a religion and of a nation. You have been taught to build. Now you must learn to destroy!

This transition will not be an easy one. A Democracy is reasonably gentle, reasonably patient and reasonably honest. And Democracy makes us a reasonably pacific people, assisting the ever-moving process of civilization in submerging our instincts for war and aggression. We are not a nation of haters and we are not in the habit of thinking in terms of violence.

Besides, we are not a people normally equipped for physical violence. Our athletic programs have developed mental alertness, agility, initiative and a competitive sports spirit possibly superior to that of our enemies. Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the American Medical Association Journal recently said that American youths are superior in strength to those of the Axis powers. I have no reason to doubt this, but I feel that such a favorable comparison came about through use of a peacetime measuring stick. Men whose natural physical resources have been augmented by long pre-war preparation certainly are stronger soldiers and better soldiers than those with superior physical gifts who have known only civilian life.

Our enemies have the benefit not only of this physical preparation but a mental one as well. They are steeped in a nationalistic and fanatical flame that makes execution of the ruthless methods of total warfare a natural and desirable objective. In sports, no matter how alert, agile and clever an athlete may be, he invariably will be defeated by an opponent only slightly less skillful and less imaginative, who has a superiority in strength and endurance and a will—a cold-blooded will—which thrusts aside all rules to win. So it is in war!

Today, the young men of our country who enter combat service face the problem of toughening up, not only the body, but also the mind. Our military authorities must indoctrinate soldiers and sailors into purposeful wartime thinking, as well as train their bodies for the realities

of war. To achieve this, there should be on the part of every young man a thorough familiarity with bruising body contact. This body contact is imperative. It accustoms the man's head, torso and legs to the shock of physical collision and, by repetitious experiences, adjusts his mind to acceptance of these shocks.

Contrary to popular belief, the majority of young Americans are not by nature and inclination a part of what we might call the body contact group. Approximately only 20% would qualify. Now this body contact group enjoys the smash and clash of driving bodies; its members play football; they box or wrestle; they play hockey and soccer or participate in other sports where opponents come together in physical violence. If they lack the good fortune of growing up under a municipal or school sports program, if they miss the opportunity of entering the supervised sports field, with its emphasis on individual emotional restraint, these youths often select for an outlet, street fighting or gutter brawling.

The remaining 80% of our young men might be classed as members of the non-body contact group, a group which doesn't enjoy the clash of bodies. These fellows play baseball, tennis or golf. They might perform on swimming or track teams. Perhaps they don't care at all for sports and avoid exercise in any form. Regardless, they represent four-fifths of our nation's youth. It is this group in particular which in wartime faces a severe fracture of peacetime habits and peacetime thinking.

Remember, this like or dislike for body contact has nothing to do with courage. Courage is a mysterious quality, touching at times the strong and the weak, the rich and the poor, the wise and the fools in a bewildering method of selection. While the body contact group might enjoy the casual fight more than the non-body contact class, the latter frequently needs only the stimulus of a principle to battle with a ferocity equal to or greater than his more belligerent brothers. Courage is a matter of the individual himself—not of a class or a group.

Two of the greatest heroes in the present war, Aviators Colin Kelly and Edward O'Hare, were not members of the football or boxing teams at West Point and Annapolis, their respective schools. They were not body contact men. Yet, even in a country blessed with a long list of heroic deeds, these young men instituted almost a new order of courage.

While there are no limitations upon courage itself, there are definite limitations on what courage can accomplish without adequate training and condition. The American scene of sports, I am sure, has demonstrated completely to all of us, on many occasions, the futility of courage without a background of arduous physical preparation. The corollary follows that, in a wartime demonstration of courage, the degree of courage conceivably might depend on the degree of sound physical condition.

Exercising for good health and exercising for hand-to-hand fighting are different matters entirely. I have no doubt that soldiers, through setting up drills, long marches and rigorous work in labor battalions, might develop into excellent physical specimens. Tanned by the sun and ruddy from outdoor life, these soldiers, marching along with full pack, might seem to the average observer to be the epitome of glowing health and condition.

Yet, place one of these soldiers in a boxing ring, with its lightning flashes of attack and defense. Let him face the flailing arms of an opponent who, although no cleverer than himself, has had experience in peacetime hand-to-hand fighting or in some body contact sport.

Lacking proper condition in the muscles of his neck, abdomen, arms and legs, the soldier is unprepared for fighting at close quarters, unprepared not only physically but mentally as well. Because he lacks special development of his neck muscles, a solid blow snaps back his head, and there is a brief moment of unconsciousness. This causes only slight pain, but the effect on the mind of the soldier is one of deep mental confusion. To the uninitiated, violence is terrifying. Because he rarely has taken body shocks, he can not draw on past experiences which would indicate why the blow affected him as it did, and why, actually, it could cause only minor damage.

But let this same soldier continue boxing through several weeks and he will accustom himself to shock. His mental reactions become calm. He has been hit before and he's used to it. He begins to develop the proper psychology toward violence; the kind the soldier needs—a casual acceptance of physical and mental shock.

Many times on our football field we have seen the two hundred and twenty pound tackle dive through the air and bring down a one hundred and fifty pound runner with the ball. The fans in the stand wonder how the light man can stand it. What makes the little fellow jump to his feet immediately and, with a wide grin, run back to his position? Experience, that's all. Experience in violence. He is physically and mentally poised when he faces body contact, for he knows what to expect.

Sports have been called the antidote for fatalism. John Tunis, sports analyst, maintains that the deep objective of games really is to train one's reflex of purpose, to develop a habit of keeping steadily at something you want, until it is done. He quotes the famous English surgeon and philosopher, Wilfred Trotter, who said: "I think the greatest contribution the English have made to the valuable things of world culture is this: An interest in struggling for an unpredictable goal. As you go eastward from the British Isles, you run into cultures of gradually increasing susceptibility to fatalism. The Englishman's games have made him less fatalistic and, as a result of the discipline of sport, he will keep struggling even though his intellect would indicate his cause to be lost."

This observation by Dr. Trotter would seem to be a justification for the continuance of amateur, collegiate and professional sports during the war. Perhaps a more important justification would be the effect of their abandonment might have on the boys fourteen to eighteen years old. Selective service officials are authority for the statement that fifty per cent of the men called in the first draft were physically unfit for combat service. This emphasizes how vital it is—for the next few years at least—that these young fellows approaching draft age have sound, vigorous bodies with a zest to win. It would be unfair to them and to the cause for which they will be asked to fight if we were to permit them to come up to draft age in the unfit fifty per cent.

We know that youngsters, in the beginning, participate in sports largely through a desire to emulate

some athletic hero. In their early years, this hero might come from the same street or the same neighborhood or school. As they develop an interest in sport pages and as they themselves cultivate certain minor athletic skills, these boys switch emulative eyes from the close-to-home heroes to those of national stature, to a Gene Tunney, or a Joe DIMaggio or a Sammy Baugh. It is this attempt to follow a superior or famous athletic pattern, plus the thrilling pursuit of victory in competitive sports, that stimulates a boy to strive for physical perfection. And it is this fitness with the supplementary quality of ordinary courage that assists in the successful prosecution of war.

All competitive sports, body contact and non-body contact, are excellent media to develop coordination of mind, eye and body, to improve reaction time, and to emphasize teamwork and the fruits of an all-out effort. The regimented health program of the floor mats, the cross bars and the rings of a gymnasium lacks inspirational force and has value only as a supplementary routine. It is body contact sports alone that breed a familiarity with violence. War is violence.

You might ask, "Why place such importance on body contact and hand-to-hand fighting when modern warfare on the ground largely is mechanized and, in the air, is a matter of flying skill and daring?"

Training methods in our own and England's armed forces might answer such a question.

With centuries of military tradition, England recently decided to discard an old theory. It was announced that in the future England intended to place less emphasis on the close-order-drill type of training and more on the development of hand-to-hand fighters. In the Malayan campaign the Japanese method of infiltration and encirclement by small units made fighting at close quarters the rule rather than the exception.

Those intrepid men of the English Commando units, whose astonishing sorties into German occupied territory have been heralded in the press, could testify, adequately, to the importance of hand-to-hand fighting. Their methods of surprise landing and attack places heavy emphasis upon individual ability and individual resourcefulness and training. Because their movements are based upon meticulous timing, and because the unknown quantity often bobs up to upset time schedules, the Commando must be intelligent, thoroughly trained and physically able to operate without benefit of a guiding officer; and he must be a free swinging, free shooting fighter who can meet on better than equal terms any enemy who surprises him at his job.

General George C. Marshall recently said that Americans already are training with the Commandos. An inference might be drawn that when an attempt is made to establish a European front, the Commando type of military operation will play a significant part.

I don't suppose there are many times in modern warfare where an aviator comes to grips with the enemy in a hand-to-hand struggle. Yet, the United States Navy has broken all precedent in its preparation for Aviator Cadet training. Naval authorities feel that the recruits to be inducted, in general, come from a soft, lazy peacetime life. They believe these young men must be fitted mentally and physically to meet and defeat our enemies—enemies who have been thoroughly schooled in a wartime mental and physical system from childhood. So the

Navy has set in motion for Naval Reserve Aviation centers, one of the most intensive, rigorous and comprehensive programs of physical and mental training, that civilian or military life ever has seen.

These induction centers, located at North Carolina, St. Mary's of California, Iowa and Georgia Universities, provide a routine devoted largely to this type of training for future pilots. Even before he sees a plane or a flying field, the cadet must spend at least 50% of his time, during a three month period, in body building. He is boxing and wrestling, learning rough and tumble fighting and tricks of jujitsu, all the while receiving instructions in the realities of war, which mean—no rules. He plays football and participates in other sports for coordination, accustoming himself mentally and physically to violence, learning how to take it and give it. Here again is an excellent example of the use of body contact sports as an agency to develop mental poise in the face of physical shock. Correct mental attitude, as much or more than physical condition, is the objective of this Naval Reserve Aviation program.

Naval officials believe that in many instances, the previous system of military training occupied the minds of recruits so completely with the maze of unquestionably necessary, technical subjects that the basic motives to destroy our enemies were left to develop as they may.

Yes, the basic motive of war is to destroy our enemies. It may seem reprehensible to inculcate a will to destroy into our amiable young men by accentuating this grim reality; but war is reprehensible.

Time is short. The enemy occupies United States territory; he holds many Americans as prisoners of war; he threatens the shores of our continent.

You men who graduate today have a definite obligation to your country, to your homes and to yourselves. Avoid dangerous apathy. The present calls for action. Avoid criticism of your Government. Like all Democracies confronted with sudden war, it has made mistakes. Let's forget them.

Prepare yourselves for combat service. Before induction, whether it be days or months away, concentrate your efforts on a rugged physical and mental approach to war. After induction, meet the rigorous life of training camp with determination and spirit. Pledge yourself to its work, its play—and its monotonies. Cultivate an acquaintance with violence; challenge it—laugh at it!

Sometimes a truth comes to us, clearly and unmistakably, in simple terms and from a simple source. When it does, it impresses and penetrates far more than all the exhortative efforts of the great or the famous. Such a message came in 1918 from the stricken fields of France, where lusty brigandage then, even as today, periled the hopes and lives of all free people.

Martin Treptow, an Iowa boy, had made the supreme sacrifice at Chateau Thierry. On the fly-leaf of a diary found in his pocket, he had inscribed his conception of his duty to his country at war. He wrote:

"America must win this war; therefore I will work; I will save; I will sacrifice; I will endure; I will fight cheerfully and do my utmost, as if the issue of the whole struggle depended on me—alone."

THE DAILY IOWAN

Published every morning except Monday by Student Publications Incorporated at 126-130 Iowa avenue, Iowa City, Iowa.

Board of Trustees: Frank L. Mott, Odia K. Patton, A. Craig Baird, Kirk H. Porter, Deming Smith, Ted Welch, James Kent, Glenn Horton, Frank Burge.

Fred M. Pownall, Publisher
John J. Greer, Business Manager
Loren L. Hickerson, Editor

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

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

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

TELEPHONES
Editorial Office 4192
Society Editor 4193
Business Office 4191

SUNDAY, MAY 31, 1942

Reported Death of the Hangman, Heydrich, a Boon to Our Morale—

Reports that Reinhard Heydrich, Europe's "hangman" and the most hated nazi of them all, is dead in Prague as a result of an attack by assassins, is doubly significant news.

It was greeted throughout this nation, certainly, with mixed feelings of sardonic pleasure and apprehension for Prague's much-abused Czechs. The retaliation is certain to be the most gruesome yet concocted by the nazi terrorists in that Balkan city. The murder of one of Hitler's most trusted butchers isn't a thing nazidom can take lightly.

But if the United Nations can regard such a thing as murder as highly hopeful, then this is the most highly hopeful murder of them all. From northern Norway to the southeasternmost tip of conquered Europe, the name of Heydrich has been a symbol of wickedness and depravity. It has stood for the worst possible things the fiendishness of man can pertruate upon his fellows.

If Heydrich is really dead, his death, too,

will be a symbol—a symbol by which millions of oppressed humans can take heart—a symbol that even Heydrichs are vulnerable to the righteous wrath of men to whom nazi oppression is the acme of all tyranny.

It may well be that the death of Heydrich will set off what, in the wake of all-out war, may be called "all-out revolt." It perhaps is possible that the death of Heydrich will release all the pent-up fury in the hearts of nazi-haters everywhere—fury which, released in any number of ways, might spell withering defeats for the nazis on so-called conquered ground—in munitions factories and railways destroyed, in nazi officials killed, in sabotage unlike anything Europe has yet seen.

One point seems obvious. The grapevines of occupied Europe are active. We know that. And to the extent that those grapevines have carried the news that the United States of America, who set herself up as the arsenal of democracies way before Pearl Harbor, is now a roaring blast furnace pouring out the materials of offensive war in the greatest industrial torrent the world has ever seen—to that extent might occupied Europe see in the death of Heydrich the signal for all-out revolt, timed with what appears an early allied invasion of nazi-held nations.

Speculation in times such as these always is dangerous. It would be a mistake for speculation such as this to bring too much hope into our hearts. But with speculation left out all together, the very fact that the ruthless Heydrich has been the subject of an attack—the attackers knowing well what the penalty would be—is enough to make us realize that we have powerful allies, who are men of great spirit, on our side under the very noses of Hitler and his henchmen.

And if that doesn't make us want to work all the harder to speed the day of those heroes' release from bondage, then truly nothing ever can.



NOT WORTH TWO IN THE BUSH



A MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

The Latin Quarter Leaves 'Em Cold—By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—Patrons who wander into the Latin Quarter usually leave the place rubbing their eyes, as if they can't quite believe what they have seen.

I don't blame them. But if you are a little dazed, think how the five girls in that Apache number must feel. Maybe they are too numb to feel.

I'll explain by pointing out that the Latin Quarter is a night club. It's where the old Cotton Club used to be. When you've got anything like a Latin Quarter, you can't be sure you've got some

Apache dancers.

That's what I'm getting to. There are seven in the act. Five girls, two men. The boss Apache is Frank Mazonne. The act lasts about 12 minutes, but while it does last you think the Eastern Front is being blitzed.

Apaches are those light-footed Don Juans from the gutters of Paris who beat their dolls twice a day, wrest their coin from them, and in turn are adored by the mistreated femmes.

This Apache act starts that way too. It grows into an acrobatic avalanche that sees the Apaches beating their blonde belles over the head, kicking their teeth out, climbing up stairways and being shot to death in turn, and as they are shot their bodies topple off high platforms, crashing into wine casks, demolishing tables. I forgot to say that two of the dancers have chairs broken over their heads. The chairs fly in a thousand pieces.

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS & SOUNDS

They're Still Making Colossal Pictures—By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Glamour factory at war: Hollywood isn't yet ready to cross out "colossal" from its vocabulary despite that \$5,000 limitation—war imposed—on cost of sets for any one picture.

To an industry accustomed to bragging about its million-dollar productions, a \$5,000 limit would seem crushing—except that the War Production Board figure does not include labor costs and applies only to new material involved. It won't keep studios from changing the face of a standing set through the decorative use of paper and paint, a practice common in Hollywood's days of most blatant spending. It won't keep them from refurbishing tired walls and doors and other trappings now stored in scenery docks. And it—most emphatically—won't put a curb on the ingenuity which has always solved the screen's difficulties.

Let's take a look at one big set already in use. The picture is "Great Without Glory," Preston Sturges' production about Dr. William Morton, the Boston dentist who discovered anesthesia. The set, representing a hospital complete with arched corridors, auditorium, and various other rooms characteristic of hospitals, covers nearly the whole of a sound stage.

From the plaster walls of the auditorium, where Joel McCrea, Harry Carey and other players are working today, hang large oil paintings, heavily framed. The white effect is one of solidity and simple richness—for the camera, that is. Go behind those walls, and you see they're painted cloth, stretched tautly over a meager framework of timbers. Cloth is scarce and so is wood, but this cloth and this wood can be used over and over again. By this type construction they saved 11,000 square feet of 3-ply veneer, 64 pounds of nails, and 40 gallons of alcohol (needed for explosives) which would have been necessary for additional painting.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in an Office of the President, 101 Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICE are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the office 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 TYPEWRITTEN OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Monday, June 1	Friday, June 12
9 a.m.—Second hydraulics conference, sponsored by Iowa Institute of Hydraulic Research, senate chamber, Old Capitol.	8:30 a.m.—Physical education conference, Senate chamber, Old Capitol.
Tuesday, June 2	8 p.m.—University lecture by Dr. Hermann Rauchning, former president of Danzig senate, Iowa Union campus.
9 a.m.—Second hydraulics conference, senate chamber, Old Capitol.	
Wednesday, June 3	8:30 a.m.—Physical education conference, Senate chamber and board room, Old Capitol.
9 a.m.—Second hydraulics conference, senate chamber, Old Capitol.	9 a.m.—Panel forum, Dr. Hermann Rauchning, speaker, House chamber, Old Capitol.
Thursday, June 4	8 p.m.—Summer session reception, Iowa Union.
9 a.m.—Second hydraulics conference, senate chamber, Old Capitol.	
Monday, June 8	Monday, June 15
Standard eight-week summer session begins.	8 p.m.—University play, University theater.
Wednesday, June 10	Tuesday, June 16
11 a.m.—Summer session assembly, Macbride auditorium, Macbride hall.	SIXTEENTH ANNUAL CONFERENCE ON CHILD DEVELOPMENT AND PARENT EDUCATION.
Thursday, June 11	8 p.m.—University play, University theater.
8:30 a.m.—Physical education conference, Senate chamber, Old Capitol.	

(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

GENERAL NOTICES

- MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE**—application as soon as possible at the registrar's office.
Sunday, May 31—4 to 6 p.m. 7 to 9 p.m.
- HARRY G. BARNES**
Registrar
- 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
- 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 McNURLEN**
President
- The Allison motor of American warplanes is no wider than the pilot's shoulders.

Four S... Will A... Grinn...
Internat... Institute... June 15...
Through... informal con... tians and wit... the Pan-Am... American As... ssembly Wome... n, representa... tives of Iowa... will be... Grinnell... national Relat... ion... June 2... Students... the universit... Fernando T... bertio Cuev... George Hall... Sweeney of... proximately... have been se... from this co... eight years... The local o... Mrs. C. E. S... Stromsten, P... of the colleg... C. H. McCloy... Paul Smith, A... George Hall... supervisor of... vice, and oth... has been sol... to sponsor the... Discus... Purpose of... ute of Inter... to provide a... discussion pr... persons who o... ment of int... and who thro... to set in mot... will ultimati... instrument of... tween nation... Rather th... usual, separ... ses, the con... offer a clear... economic, p... problems of... graphical a... with a co-op... of the force... nations of... satisfactory... other... Areas of d... this year's... covering a b... eratic Educa... operation in... "Understandi... for Order."... Reconstruction... ment of the... "Spiritual Bo... " and "Univer... mic, Political... operation."... Optio... According... has been ar... discussions w... except Sund... and 4 p.m... 2 and 4 o'c... voted to opt... recreation at... faculty mem... gals... Addresses... titute speak... A get-acqu... held the nig... conference... Monday, June... after lunch o... Spec... Outstanding... ents include... dist of Mon... Miss Freda U... and writer... part of the... tards of the... train Pickard... Graduate sch... Prof. Hans... department o... dan Muzum... lecturer, edit... Karl Scholz... partment of... nylvania; F... Stevens of G... Prof. T. J... university's... R. M. Ewa... board of gov... lar Reserve... fer of the u... commerce;... editor of the... ter and "H... Howard Bo... sly's colleg... Several m... Pan-America... tend the con... A special lu... ranged for... the students... tique de Loz... Persons in... funds to... to the institu... the universit... tact Mrs. Se... sten.

Four Students Will Attend Grinnell Meet

International Relations Institute to Be Held June 15 to June 24

Through the sponsorship of an informal committee of Iowa Citizens and with the cooperation of the Pan-American league and the American Association of University Women, four student representatives of the University of Iowa will be sent to the 8th annual Grinnell Institute of International Relations to be held June 15 to June 24.

Students who will represent the university and Iowa City are Fernando Tapia of Panama, Roberto Cuevas of Paraguay, George Hall of Panama and Leo Sweeney of Cedar Rapids. Approximately twenty persons have been sent to the conference from this community in the past eight years.

The local committee consists of Mrs. C. E. Seashore, Mrs. Frank Strommen, Prof. Howard Bowen of the college of commerce, Mrs. C. H. McCloy, Mrs. A. S. Morse, Paul Smith, Ada Glee Hemingway, George Hall, George Willoughby, supervisor of the co-op dining service, and others. This committee has been soliciting contributions to sponsor the local delegation.

Discussion Program

Purpose of the Grinnell Institute of International Relations is to provide a 10-day lecture and discussion program designed for persons who desire objective treatment of international problems, and who through education, wish to set in motion influences which will ultimately eradicate war as an instrument of national policy between nations.

Rather than presenting the usual, separate, unrelated courses, the conference attempts to offer a clear interpretation of the economic, political and religious problems of the three major geographical areas of the world, with a co-ordinating analysis of the forces which will bring the nations of these regions into satisfactory relations with each other.

Areas of discussion planned for this year's session include "Discovering a Dynamic For Democracy," "Achieving Co-operation in this Hemisphere," "Understanding Europe's Struggle for Order," "Plans for Europe's Reconstruction," "A Just Settlement of the Issues in the Pacific," "Spiritual Bases of a Just Peace," and "Universal Aspects of Economic, Political and Religious Co-operation."

Optional Activities

According to the schedule which has been arranged, lectures and discussions will be conducted daily except Sunday at 9 and 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. The period between 2 and 4 each afternoon will be devoted to optional activity such as recreation and conferences with faculty members and other delegates.

Addresses will be given by institute speakers each day at 8 p.m. A get-acquainted party will be held the night of June 20th. The conference will open at 4 p.m. Monday, June 15th, and will close after lunch on June 24th.

Special Speakers

Outstanding speakers and panelists include Ernest Melby, president of Montana state university; Miss Freda Utley, English lecturer and writer; Prof. Enrique de Lozada of the political science department of Williams college; Bertrand Picard of the Pendle Hill Graduate school.

Prof. Hans Kohn of the history department of Smith college; Hari Das Muzumdar, native of India, lecturer, editor and author; Prof. Karl Scholz of the economics department of the University of Pennsylvania; President Samuel N. Stevens of Grinnell college.

Prof. T. Hew Roberts of the university's college of education; E. M. Evans, member of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve system; Kurt Schaefer of the university's college of commerce; W. W. Waymaker, editor of the Des Moines Register and Tribune, and Prof. Howard Bowen of the university's college of commerce.

Several members of the local Pan-American league expect to attend the conference for one day. A special luncheon has been arranged for these members and the students from Iowa City. Enrique de Lozada will speak.

Persons interested in contributing funds to send representatives to the institute from Iowa City and the university are asked to contact Mrs. Seashore or Mrs. Strommen.

Civic Newcomers To Lunch Tuesday

Civic Newcomers club will have a luncheon in the blue room of the D and L grill Tuesday at 1:15. Hostesses will be Mrs. Martin Westerfield and Mrs. Frank Mahan. Reservations should be made by calling Mrs. Camilla Wieben, 7789, or one of the hostesses by Monday evening.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN GARNER



Shown at the reception following their wedding are Mr. and Mrs. John Garner, who were married in a double ring ceremony performed by the Rev. Richard E. McEvoy at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon in the Trinity Episcopal church.

The reception was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Gibson, 1029 E. Court.

Mrs. Garner is the former Patricia Hardin, daughter of Mrs. Byron B. Boyd of Des Moines. Dr. Garner is the foster son of Helen L. Garner, also of Des Moines.

After a short wedding trip to Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Garner will be at home at 803 Melrose.



TOMORROW'S HIGHLIGHTS

BORN IN PARADISE—Florence Healy begins a new book on the Bookshelf tomorrow, "Born in Paradise" by Armine von Tempelk— a vivid autobiography with the scene laid in the island paradise of Hawaii, before Dec. 7. The Bookshelf comes to the air every morning at 10:30.

CONTOUR FARMING—In connection with the Soil Conservation Week program in Iowa City, June 1 to 6, Emmett C. Gardner, county agent, will interview Kenneth Wagner, Lincoln township farmer, on "Contour Farming." The program airs at 11:50 tomorrow morning.

LEST WE FORGET—The "Better World for Youth" series which will be broadcast at 3:30 tomorrow afternoon, dramatizes highlights from America's glorious history and stories of our battle-worn freedom. The electrically transcribed program tomorrow will feature the story of "Youth in the Home."

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM

- 8—Morning Chapel
- 8:15—Musical Miniatures
- 8:30—News, The Daily Iowan
- 8:45—Keep 'Em Eating
- 8:55—Service Reports
- 9—Salon Music
- 9:15—The Woman Next Door
- 9:30—Music Magic
- 9:50—Program Calendar
- 10—It Happened Last Week
- 10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites
- 10:30—The Bookshelf
- 11—Waltz Time
- 11:15—Travel Radio Service
- 11:30—Southern Aids
- 11:50—Farm Flashes
- 12—Rhythm Rambles
- 12:30—You Can't Do Business With Hitler
- 12:45—Behind the Headlines in Our Army
- 1—Musical Chats
- 2—Greek Drama Review
- 2:45—Concert Hall
- 3—Adventures in Storyland
- 3:15—Melody Time
- 3:30—A Better World for Youth
- 3:45—Light Opera Aids
- 4:15—The Marvel of Vision
- 4:30—Teatime Melodies
- 5—Children's Hour
- 5:30—Musical Moods
- 5:45—News, The Daily Iowan
- 6—Dinner Hour Music
- 7—United States in the 20th Century
- 7:30—Sportstime
- 7:45—Evening Musicale
- 8—Conversation at Eight
- 8:30—Story of a Hymn
- 8:45—News, The Daily Iowan

THE NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS

- NBC—Red
- WHO (1040); WMAQ (670)
- 2—Music for Neighbors
- 2:15—Beverly Mahr Calling
- 2:30—The Army Hour
- 4—Ports of the Pacific
- 4:30—Plays for Americans
- 5—Catholic Hour
- 5:30—The Great Gildersleeve
- 6—Jack Benny
- 6:30—Fitch Bandwagon
- 7—Chase and Sanborn Program
- 7:30—One Man's Family
- 8—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round

United Service Group To Hear Talk Tuesday By Lieut. H. C. Weller

The Johnson county unit of the United Service Women of America will hear a talk by Lieut. Herbert C. Weller, of the navy pre-flight school Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in the Women's club rooms of the Community building.

The organization consists of wives, sisters, daughters and sweethearts of men in the armed forces. The talk Tuesday is the second in a series on the land, sea and air forces of the United States.

Mrs. R. V. Smith will serve as colorbearer and Mrs. C. S. Williams will be chaplain of the day. A report of the junior auxiliary will be made by Margaret Toomey. Mrs. Alexander Ellett will take charge of the music.

Mary Elise Clapsaddle Weds Ross McFadden

In an 8 o'clock ceremony yesterday evening Mary Elise Clapsaddle, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Clapsaddle of St. Genevieve, Mo., was married to Ross McFadden, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. McFadden of Audubon. The wedding took place in the Presbyterian church of St. Genevieve, Mo., with the Rev. A. C. Van Pufflin officiating.

The bride wore a gown of ivory satin fashioned with a square neck, long sleeves and a full skirt. She carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley.

Attending the couple were Mrs. W. F. Gilmer of Waterloo, matron of honor, and Wilbur Brown of Cedar Rapids, best man. Mrs. W. Barnhardt of Des Moines and Nellie May Hunt of St. Genevieve, Mo., were bridesmaids. Ushering were Bill Goenne of Davenport and Donald Clapsaddle.

The bride was graduated from the University of Iowa in 1940 and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. For the past year she has been teaching at Yarmouth high school in Yarmouth.

Mr. McFadden was graduated from the university here where he was affiliated with Sigma Chi fraternity. He is now a senior in the college of medicine.

The couple is at home at 327 N. Capitol.

Tomorrow 2 Local Organizations Plan to Meet

Eagle ladies... will have an installation banquet at 6:30 in the El Paso club. Installation will be at 8 o'clock in the Eagle hall.

Rundell club... will have a picnic in the city park at 6 p.m. Members and their families are invited.

Dean, Mrs. F. Dawson Will Entertain Today

Out of town guests and their families attending the second hydroaics conference will be entertained by Dean and Mrs. Francis M. Dawson, 723 Bayard, today from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. A buffet supper will be served.

William Semark Rites To Be Conducted Today

Funeral service for William Semark, 72-year-old retired farmer who died early yesterday morning at a local hospital, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at McGovern's funeral home. The Rev. W. Z. Allen will be in charge. Burial is to be in the Brick chapel cemetery.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Maude Glick of Iowa City and Mrs. Ida Fout of Rock Island, Ill., and one brother, Albert Dewey of Iowa City.

To Entertain Tuesday

Mrs. F. J. Crow, 77 Olive court, will be hostess to Amistad circle Tuesday at 2 p.m.

R. Neilson Miller

Democratic Candidate for the Nomination to

COUNTY CLERK

Primary June 1st
Court House

NOW YOU SEE IT—OR DON'T YOU?



Substitutes are a pleasure when they mean hats as original and eye-catching as this one. Practically invisible, this hat is made of clear plastic and will not wrinkle. And if the wearer should chance to be caught in a rainstorm, there will be no need to worry—it's rain-proof. Its light composition and appearance make it ideal for summer wear.

Society News Briefs— Personals

—About Iowa City People

Richard Phipps, 509 E. Jefferson, is visiting friends in Mason City this weekend.

Dr. and Mrs. George F. Parker and children, Kay, Joan and Steven, of Greencastle, Ind., will arrive this week to visit friends in Iowa City. Dr. Parker, formerly associated with the student health division of the University of Iowa, is now head of the student health division at DePaul university in Greencastle, Ind.

Elva Wilson, 218 1/2 E. Washington, is visiting in Creston this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Bywater of Cherokee are visiting Mrs. F. W. Mercer, 1029 Kirkwood.

Janet Davenport of Creston is visiting Ann Johnson, 328 N. Clinton, for several days.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Donald Padilla, 412 N. Linn, since Friday, are Mrs. Padilla's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stenehjem of Winona, Minn. They will return to Winona tomorrow.

Barbara Clough, 328 N. Clinton, is visiting her parents in Mason City this week end.

Mary Ann Goldzier, 114 E. Fairchild, is visiting friends in Boone this week end.

The Rev. Elmer E. Dierks is attending the Northern Baptist convention in Cleveland, Ohio, this week. Following the conference he will remain for a one day conference of Baptist university pastors.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Cuff Jr. of Ft. Dodge arrived yesterday to visit their son, Michael J. Cuff III, 522 E. College. They will return to Ft. Dodge today.

Richard Arnie of Annapolis, Md., is visiting at the Phi Delta Theta house this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl English, 309 Sunset, will visit Dr. and Mrs. Francis Wells of Cedar Rapids today.

Mary Langland, 328 N. Clinton, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Langland of Nevada, this week end.

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Collier of Spencer are visiting their daughter, Madeleine, 119 S. Linn, for a few days.

Jeanne Christie, 328 N. Clinton, is visiting her home in Belmont this week end.

Prof. C. M. Updegraff, 611 River, left last week for a trip to Rockford, Ill.

Marjorie Berg, 114 E. Fairchild, is visiting in Jefferson City, Mo., this week end.

RUPTURE SHIELD EXPERT HERE

H. M. SHEVNAN, widely known expert of Chicago, will personally be at the Roosevelt Hotel, Cedar Rapids, Tuesday, only, June 2, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Mr. Shevnan says: The Zoetic Shield is a tremendous improvement over all former methods, effecting immediate results. It will not only hold the rupture perfectly but increase the circulation, strengthens the weakened parts, thereby closes the opening in ten days on the average case, regardless of heavy lifting, training or any position the body may assume no matter the size or location. A nationally known scientific method. No under straps or cumbersome arrangements and absolutely no medicines or medical treatments.

Mr. Shevnan will be glad to demonstrate without charge.

Add. 6509 N. Artesian Ave., Chicago.

Large Incisional Hernia or rupture following surgical operation especially solicited.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

A Memorial Day Look at the Future

WASHINGTON—On Memorial day we all look up from our tasks to salute the dead. This year we pause in war work to look upon the inspirations left us by our war dead.

There is nothing unusual about death. Like birth, it is the commonest of all natural heritages. No one will escape it. Even the son of God chose to experience it in its hardest form.

Our mourning, therefore, is tempered by the knowledge that there is only one thing we, ourselves, can do about it. We can die well, according to our beliefs, the democratic beliefs of our country and our personal religious beliefs.

From these inevitable thoughts, all of us turn on this day to the obvious conclusion that our active duty is to the living, or as Lincoln expressed it, to dedicate ourselves to the cause that shall not have died in vain.

There will be many suggestions urged in news of this day, in speeches and statements of important people as to how we can insure the future in this respect, how we can now with our modern enlightenment, finally achieve a permanency of peace after this war.

But the most important consideration is likely to be forgotten. If we can always remember what we, as a unified nation, thought when we were plunged into this conflict, what we knew then (in the dismal failure of our freshly discovered error) was the only sure way to keep the peace, if we can engrave it on every stone in the land so that it will always be in the minds of our children and children's children that never again may they stray off the path into soft peacetime delusions of unwarranted safety, then we will have achieved the proper goal of this day.

Remember that we all thought December 7. Here we were attacked. We had chosen to believe that after six thousand years, human nature throughout the world had suddenly changed after 1917 and that all men henceforth would live up to the angelic Christian goals of peace through promises. We had treaties with practically everyone.

"No nation," they said, "will ever be cruel enough to plunge the world into war again. They have promised."

So we plugged along with a one-ocean fleet and an army of 150,000 men, believing in the security of oceans, the safety of treaties (remember the Kellogg pact renouncing war) and "the

universal brotherhood of man." We were unprepared to defend ourselves. We let ourselves become passive, soft, foolish and weak. We let others believe they could beat us. So they tried.

You man only keep the peace by keeping the greatest army and navy in the world, our experience tells us. Trust not in treaties. Keep your powder dry—and keep more of it than anyone else has. Keep this nation ever afterward supreme on land, sea and in the air. Safeguard your Christian virtues and ideals with armor not with words.

MAN NOT YET TOO BENIGN

Now if you want to use your world position to spread principles of humanity (which may or not be accepted) if you want new and better leagues of nations (which may or not work) if you want everyone to have a quart of milk a day around the world at our expense, all right.

Those ideas are noble, beautiful, inspiring. No doubt the world will some day come to them, when fully enlightened man has ceased to be envious of his neighbor or ceased to covet his neighbor's goods, when all his nations are pleased with their lot in the world and want no more of anything. Then this will be a peaceful happy world.

Unfortunately there is no evidence that any man or any large group of men in the world have reached that benign state yet. Until they do, you cannot depend on benignity in any form to keep the peace—unless, perchance, it may have a bigger gun, a bigger airplane, a stronger tank behind it.

Remember first that no one quarrels with Joe Louis. Keep a strong right arm. Trade with all. Be friendly and just to all—but first be just to yourself.

There are still 30,000 American soldiers buried on foreign fields (England, France, Belgium) from the last World war that was to end all wars. They remember that we were unprepared this time.

Better spend your money for guns that you may keep your butler.

PEACETIME UNITY A PROBLEM

Fortune magazine conducted a poll (June issue) on post-war considerations, asking many questions, but not one about whether people thought security should be sought in this new way—through benign strength.

The largest portion but still a minority of the people (34.4 per cent) told Fortune they favored trying "to form a new league or association with all the different nations of the world," in preference to the five alternatives which Fortune submitted. However, a larger number than that (44.2 per cent) wanted either to stay at home hereafter, concentrate on hemispheric defense or refrain from "actual ties with any other country."

The people roughly seem equally divided on the subject of to be or not to be an international peace leader by the commonly discussed means, with the 9.6 per cent of "don't knows" holding the balance of power to decide.

WRONG SIZE LAMP BULBS ARE misfits TOO!

Anybody can see this lady's dress is the wrong size. But plenty of people are straining their eyes under wrong-size lamp bulbs and don't even know it!

In fact, surveys show that two out of three bulbs in homes today are wrong size for easy seeing. Check yours today against these correct sizes:

- I.E.S. table lamps, 100- or 150-watt bulb
- I.E.S. floor lamps, 150-watt bulb
- I.E.S. 3-light floor lamps, 100-200-300-watt bulb
- Two-socket lamps, two 60- or 75-watt bulbs
- Three-socket lamps, three 40's or three 60's
- Kitchen ceiling fixture, 150-watt bulb

ASK S. T. MORRISON

These Questions:

Are my garden and workshop tools included in my household furniture policy? If I have insurance to cover my household furniture, does that include my lawn chairs and glider?

On Any Insurance Problem Consult S. T. Morrison

S. T. Morrison & Co.

203 1/2 East Washington Street Telephone 6414

IOWA-ILLINOIS GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.

211 E. WASHINGTON STREET

Yanks Cop Doubleheader; Dodgers Divide

Yanks Take Double Victory From Nats By 5-1, 6-4 Scores

Decoration Day Wins Give New Yorkers 7 1/2-Game Loop Lead

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Yankees celebrated Decoration day by whipping the Washington Senators in both ends of a doubleheader before a holiday throng of 43,000 yesterday, running their current winning streak to seven straight and their American league lead to seven and a half games.

Charley (Red) Ruffing limited the visitors to six hits in pitching the world champions to a 5-1 triumph in the opener, although he gave way to Johnny Murphy in the ninth because of an old back ailment, and Spud Chandler lasted the distance in the nightcap for a 6-4 decision.

Washington	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Case	3	0	0	3	0	0
Spence	4	1	1	3	0	0
Chartak	4	0	1	2	0	0
Estalella	3	0	2	1	3	0
Vernon	4	0	0	8	0	0
Early	4	0	0	5	1	0
Repass	3	0	0	1	3	0
Pofahl	3	0	0	1	2	0
Hudson	3	0	2	0	1	0
Totals	31	1	6	24	10	0

New York	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Crossetti	4	1	2	1	1	0
Hassett	4	0	1	5	1	0
Henrich	3	2	1	3	0	0
DiMaggio	4	0	0	4	0	1
Keller	4	0	3	3	0	0
Gordon	3	1	1	5	3	0
Rosar	4	1	0	4	0	0
Rizzuto	4	0	2	1	2	0
Ruffing	3	0	0	1	1	0
Murphy	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	5	10	27	8	1

Runs batted in—Henrich, DiMaggio, Rizzuto, Ruffing, Estalella, Rosar. Two base hit—Keller. Three base hit—Henrich. Stolen base—Rizzuto. Double plays—Gordon and Hassett. Left on base—New York 6; Washington 7. Bases on balls—off Ruffing 3; Hudson 2. Struck out—by Ruffing 4; by Hudson 5.

Washington	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Estalella	5	1	2	1	1	0
Spence	5	2	3	3	0	0
Chartak	3	1	1	4	0	0
Campbell	3	0	1	3	0	0
Vernon	3	0	0	4	2	1
Early	4	0	0	3	1	0
Repass	3	0	1	3	2	0
Ortiz	1	0	0	0	0	0
Gomez	2	0	0	0	0	0
Pofahl	3	0	0	2	0	0
Case	1	0	0	0	0	0
Sundra	2	0	0	1	0	0
Carrasquel	0	0	0	0	0	0
Evan	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	4	9	24	7	1

x—Batted for Repass in 8th. xx—Batted for Pofahl in 9th. xxx—Batted for Carrasquel in 9th.

New York	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Crossetti	4	3	2	1	2	0
Hassett	5	0	1	1	3	0
Henrich	4	0	1	1	0	0
DiMaggio	3	0	1	2	0	0
Keller	4	0	0	1	0	0
Gordon	3	1	1	2	2	0
Rosar	4	1	2	5	0	0
Rizzuto	4	1	3	1	5	0
Chandler	4	0	0	3	3	0
Totals	35	6	11	27	15	0

Runs batted in—Henrich, DiMaggio, Spence 2, Campbell, Chartak, Rizzuto 2, Chandler, Hassett. Two base hit—Estalella. Three base hits—Crossetti 2, Rizzuto. Home runs—Spence, Chartak. Stolen base—Hassett. Double play—Rizzuto and Hassett. Left on base—New York 9; Washington 7. Bases on balls—off Sundra 1; off Chandler 2; off Carrasquel 2. Struck out—by Sundra 1; by Chandler 5; by Carrasquel 1.

THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

Tigers, White Sox Split Doubleheader Before 31,659 Fans

DETROIT (AP)—What Jimmy Dykes thought where his powder puff punches exploded for seven runs in the ninth inning yesterday to give the Chicago White Sox a 12 to 5 victory over the Detroit Tigers in the second game and a split of a holiday double bill before 31,659 spectators. Four home runs, two by Pinky Higgins, brought Detroit the opener, 9 to 4. By drilling Rookie Charley Fuchs for five hits and seven runs after Detroit had overcome an early lead, the White Sox made it possible for Relief Pitcher Joe Haynes to achieve his fifth victory without defeat. Veteran Tommy Bridges went the distance for Detroit in the opener for his fifth straight triumph and sixth of the season against one defeat. The loss was Edgar Smith's eighth without victory.

Briggs stadium was primarily a batter's paradise today, however. There were 50 hits, 26 by Detroit, and four players—Taft Wright and Myril Hoag of Chicago and Murray Franklin and Roger Cramer of Detroit—bagged four each.

Major League Standings

National League				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	30	13	.698	
St. Louis	24	18	.571	1/2
Boston	25	20	.556	6
New York	21	23	.477	9 1/2
Chicago	21	23	.477	9 1/2
Cincinnati	20	22	.476	9 1/2
Pittsburgh	20	25	.444	11
Philadelphia	14	31	.311	17

Yesterday's Results
Brooklyn 7, New York 6 (1st Game)
New York 7, Brooklyn 3 (2nd Game)

American League				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	30	10	.750	
Cleveland	24	19	.558	7 1/2
Detroit	26	21	.553	7 1/2
Boston	21	20	.512	9 1/2
St. Louis	21	24	.467	11 1/2
Washington	17	25	.405	14
Chicago	17	26	.395	15 1/2
Philadelphia	18	29	.383	15 1/2

Yesterday's Results
New York 5, Washington 1 (1st Game)
New York 6, Washington 4 (2nd Game)
Boston 10, Philadelphia 6 (1st Game)
Philadelphia 5, Boston 4 (2nd Game)
Cleveland 5, St. Louis 4 (1st Game)
St. Louis 2, Cleveland 0 (2nd Game)
Detroit 9, Chicago 4 (1st Game)
Chicago 12, Detroit 5 (2nd Game)

PROBABLE PITCHERS
National League
Boston at Brooklyn—Javery (4-2) and Earley (3-2) vs. Wyatt (3-1) and Davis (6-1).
Philadelphia at New York (3-4) and Hughes (1-6) vs. Lohrman (2-2) and Carpenter (4-2).
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati—Butcher (4-4) and Sewell (4-4) vs.

Wolves Blast Ohio to Tie Hawks for 1st

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Michigan's defending Big Ten baseball champions hammered two Ohio State pitchers for 12 hits and a 7 to 1 victory yesterday and finished the conference season in a tie with the Iowa Hawkeyes for first place.

Three-hit hurling by Mickey Fishman, coupled with some heavy clouting by Bill Cartmill and Don Robinson, saw the Buckeyes fall behind in the fourth inning and never again return to the form that gave them a 3 to 2, 11-inning victory in the first game of the series Friday.

Gophers Win 2 From Wisconsin

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Minnesota closed its 1942 baseball season by jumping on Wisconsin yesterday for a double victory, 3-1, 6-1. In the first game, the Gophers bunched their blows to win and were never headed in the second game after taking a four-run lead in the first inning.

Penn State Lions Cop I.C. 4A Crown

By ORLO ROBERTSON
NEW YORK (AP)—Faced by their Negro running and jumping star, Barney Ewell, Penn State's Nittany Lions rewrote the intercollegiate A.A.A.A. track and field book yesterday as they added the outdoor crown to their indoor championship at Triborough stadium.

With Ewell reeling off his third straight triple in a climax to a brilliant college career, the Pennsylvanians piled up 28 1/2 points to outdistance the best athletes of the east and a small representation from the mid-west and south.

Ewell, winning the 100 and 220-yard dashes and broad jump, became the first IC 4-A man to win three events in each of three years. Ewell shattered two meet records in the dashes but because of a strong following wind they will not be recognized. He stepped the century in 9.5, one-tenth of a second better than the mark he holds jointly with Frank Wykoff of Southern California, and high balled down the 220-yard straightaway in 20.5, two tenths of a second speedier than his own standard.

In between the dashes he took the broad jump title without competing as his qualifying leap of 24 ft. 6 1/2 in., made Friday, stood up.

Pittsburgh took second with 19 1/2 points, just a half point in front of New Hampshire.

Yale collected 18 points while New York university's defending champions got only 17. Colgate and Georgetown were next with 15 each.

As an added attraction Greg Rice, the world's ranking distance runner, and Gil Dodds, divinity student from Boston, renewed their two-mile feud but it was no contest. Rice cut loose with a last quarter sprint that left Dodds 50 yards back at the finish line. The time was 9:02.5.

Pretty Poor Average
BROOKLYN (AP)—This city is sending four home-grown baseball products to the major leagues this year but only one—Lefty Bob Chipman—will play with the Dodgers. The others are Cy Block with the Cubs, Sid Gordon with the Giants and Tommy Holmes with the Braves.

Starr (5-2) and Walters (4-4)
St. Louis at Chicago—Pollett (2-2) and Lanier (3-2) vs. Olsen (0-1) and Schmitz (1-4)
American League
Chicago at Detroit—Lyons (2-4) and Humphries (1-3) vs. Benton (2-5) and Trout (3-5)
New York at Philadelphia—Donald (3-1) and Brewer (2-3) vs. Harris (3-4) and Marchildon (6-4)
Washington at Boston—Newsom (4-7) and Zuber (2-3) vs. Judd (2-3) and Bullard (0-0)
Cleveland at St. Louis—Harder (3-3) and Bagby (6-2) vs. Niggeling (4-3) and Auker (6-2).

PHILS' MASTER - - - By Jack Sords



Corporal Jimmy Turnesa Beats Out Nelson At 37th Hole; Meets Snead in P.G.A. Finals

Nelson Falls Apart Before Steady Drive Of Fort Dix Soldier

By GAYLE TALBOT
ATLANTIC CITY (AP)—The little soldier did it; Corp. Jim Turnesa of Ft. Dix, N.J., sixth son of a golfing family, defeated the great Byron Nelson of Toledo, on the 37th hole at the Seaview club to qualify to meet Sammy Snead today in the finals for the professional golfers association championship.

How the swarthy, out-of-practice little fighting man did it must remain one of the great mysteries of the fairways. On the 36th green Nelson, one of the world's greatest and most dependable players, needed to sink only a one-foot putt to defeat Turnesa. You could have sunk it nine times out of ten. But Nelson missed.

And then, on the first extra hole, Nelson sliced his drive out of bounds and permitted his tenacious rival to win the match with a par four.

Seldom does a top-notch golfer fall apart like Nelson did yesterday. The soldier simply didn't know when he was licked. He was three down after the morning 18 and still one down starting the final nine. With two holes to go he was two down. Yet he won both and went on to victory.

Snead shot some of the best golf of his life in defeating Jimmy Demaret of Detroit, 3 and 2, and going into his third P.G.A. final. Sam has signed up with the navy and will be inducted early next week, so his duel with Turnesa today will be a battle of the services.

Snead's putting bordered on the sensational. He had nine one putt greens on the morning round in shooting a three under par 69 and planting Demaret three down.

His putter was nearly as deadly as he went out in 33 in the afternoon. When the match ended on the 34th green Demaret was three under par figures for the day, "I can't beat that kind of golf," Demaret said resignedly. "He holed more than a dozen putts of over 10 feet."

Indians Rap Browns For Win in Opener, Drop Nightcap, 2 to 0

CLEVELAND (AP)—The winning runs crossed the plate with two out in the ninth in both games yesterday as Cleveland and St. Louis divided a twin bill before 13,640 Cleveland stadium customers.

Ken Keltner's double drove in Oris Hockett for a 5-4 tribe triumph in the opener, but Lefty Al Hollingsworth held Cleveland to four hits in the afterpiece for a 2 to 0 win over rookie Charles (Red) Embree.

Army Decides To Halt Louis' Boxing Bouts

Officials Want Champ To Concentrate On Fighting With U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The army has about decided it's time Joe Louis learned to fight more effectively with rifle and bayonet as well as with his renowned fists.

The heavyweight champion soon will be ordered transferred to a replacement training center or to some other post to complete his basic training, it was learned authoritatively.

Complete Training
And at least until this military training is completed, there would be no ring appearances for any purposes but the army's.

The effect of the decision is to rule out the plea by Promoter Mike Jacobs that the Brown Bomber be permitted to make a commercial appearance to raise money to meet a \$117,000 income tax payment due June 15.

In the approximately four months Louis has been officially enrolled as Private Barrow, he has fallen far behind the military progress made by others who were inducted about the same time. Even so, the heavyweight king was promoted this week to corporal and his pay boosted to \$54 a month.

Maybe Later
Whether Louis will be permitted to fight for his own profit after his basic training is completed has not been decided.

He called Friday on Joseph T. Higgins, internal revenue collector in New York, and asked deferment on the income tax payment, as provided by legislation which permits tax payments to be postponed for six months after a soldier returns to civil life.

Louis twice recently has defended his title, once against Buddy Baer and then against Abe Simon. Joe's share of the fight, amounting to \$47,100, went to the Navy relief fund, and he donated his \$36,146 purse from the Simon fight to the army emergency relief fund.

A's, Red Sox Split Twin Bill

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Philadelphia Athletics ended a seven-game losing streak yesterday by whipping the Boston Red Sox 5 to 4 in the second game of a doubleheader after dropping the first encounter, 10-6.

Ted Williams hit his 15th homer of the season and Bob Doerr and Bob Johnson their eighth each in the second fray.

Dom DiMaggio helped to entertain the 17,166 paid holiday customers by lining out seven hits in 10 times at bat through the afternoon.

Two of the homers came in the first game, also with a man aboard, and his third inning single drove in the first Boston tally.

Lou Tost went the distance in the opening game, limiting the Phils to seven hits for his fifth victory.

Johnny Hutchings made his first start of the season in the nightcap and received credit for his initial victory although he did not go the distance.

Cubs in Fourth Place After Double Win
CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Cubs jumped from seventh place in the National League into a tie for fourth with New York yesterday by sweeping a doubleheader from the Pittsburgh Pirates, 10 to 5 and 3 to 2.

Market Wise Shows Tail to Whirlaway

Warren, Jones Boys Have Lousy Day With 2 Horses Disqualified

By SID FEDER
NEW YORK (AP)—In the gaudiest betting day in American racing history, Lou Tufano's Market Wise made his jinx on Whirlaway stick yesterday.

Before the greatest crowd ever to see a race in New York, and on a card that saw \$2,176,071 poured into the mutual machines to shatter all marks in the books, the "Cinderella" of the race tracks won the 56th running of the ancient Suburban handicap at Belmont park by a three-lengths over Whirly.

The wagering on the eight-race card wiped out the listed United States high of \$2,096,613 tossed into the hopper on Kentucky Derby day in 1926.

Whirlaway's defeat topped off what was probably the worst session of tough luck ever to hit owner Warren Wright and trainer Ben Jones. Two of their horses—Miss Sugar and Mar-Kell—were disqualified during the afternoon, and in the Mar-Kell affair the stable jockey, Wendell Eads, was suspended for grabbing another horse's saddle cloth in the stretch. Then came Market Wise, a \$1040 for \$2 shot, kicking his heels in Whirly's face.

For yesterday's job, Market Wise picked up \$27,800 to boost his earnings for three-and-a-half years of racing to \$143,690. Whirlaway's second place was worth \$6,000, which boosted the little chestnut in front of Sun Bean to second place in the money winning list with \$377,811, but left him still nearly \$60,000 short of Sea Biscuit's big bankroll.

Attention ran third, two lengths back of Whirlaway, but five lengths on top of Can't Wait.

Davenport to Be Site Of Automobile Races On Sunday, June 14

DAVENPORT (Special to The Daily Iowan)—Championship automobile races, hit a death blow by the cancellation of the Indianapolis 500 mile sweepstakes on Decoration day, will be given a revival stimulant in Davenport on Sunday afternoon, June 14, when Hankinson speedways will present a series of sprints for title contenders, it was announced here today.

Sanction Given
Contracts for the leasing of the broad Mississippi Valley Fair half mile clay oval have been signed and sealed and sanction to run a championship meet has been issued by the Central States Racing association. Every race listed will be strictly competitive and no driver capable of qualifying will be barred from a chance to share in the purse and accumulate points towards the American title.

Nation's Best Drivers
At least a dozen noted Indianapolis drivers, maybe more, and over a score of the nation's best dirt track pilots will figure in the Davenport spring classic. Entries will not close until the night of June 10.

Automobile racing in the East has come to a complete stop because of the gasoline rationing, and as a result the great field of stars who customarily follow the big time circuit are now in the mid-west seeking a chance to keep active.

Brooklyn Tops Giants 7-6 in First Game, Loses Nightcap, 7-3

Melton Checks Brooks In First Tilt for 6th Mound Win of Year

BROOKLYN (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers staged a two-run rally in the ninth to trip the New York Giants, 7-6, in the first game of a holiday doubleheader before 34,715 paying customers yesterday, but the Giants slammed into Johnny Allen for six runs in the first inning of the nightcap and coasted to a 7-3 triumph for an even break.

Cliff Melton checked the National league leaders with six hits in the second game for his sixth mound victory of the year.

Manager Mel Ott of the Giants went through the twin bill without batting in a run and still needs three more to break the record of 1,582 which Rogers Hornsby left behind in the National league.

First Game						
New York	AB	R	H	PO	A	
Werber	3b	4	1	0	1	0
Marshall	lf	4	2	3	2	0
Ott	rf	2	2	0	2	0
Mize	1b	4	0	2	1	0
Leiber	cf	3	0	1	4	0
Mancuso	c	4	0	2	1	0
Jurges	ss	4	0	0	3	1
Whitek	2b	3	1	0	4	0
Schumacher	p	2	0	0	2	0
Koslo	p	1	0	1	0	0
Hubbell	p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals		31	6	7	25	10

—A one out when winning run scored.

Brooklyn						
AB	R	H	PO	A	E	
Herman	2b	4	1	0	1	3
Vaughan	3b	5	2	4	3	2
Reiser	cf	5	1	2	0	0
Walker	rf	4	0	1	1	0
Camilli	lf	5	0	2	1	0
Medwick	1b	5	1	2	2	0
Sullivan	c	2	0	1	3	0
Owen	c	2	2	2	1	0
Reese	ss	4	0	1	3	4

4-H Club Girls Plan to Have Rally Thursday

Girls of Johnson county 4-H clubs, their parents and friends will hold their annual Rally day Thursday beginning at 9:30 a.m. in the C.S.A. hall.

Arlene Hunter, club president, will preside over the business meeting at 10:45 a.m. A music recognition contest will be held at 11 a.m.

Gladys Adams, extension service specialist from Iowa State college will be the judge at the better groomed girl revue to be held at 1:45 p.m.

The complete program, as announced today by County Agent Emmett C. Gardner, is as follows:

9:30 a. m., registration in charge of Mrs. Kenneth Wagner and 4-H girls club secretaries; 10 a.m., call to order by Mrs. Lloyd

F. Burr, county chairman, group singing led by Mrs. Byron D. Cogan, music chairman; 10:15 a.m., greetings by Byron D. Cogan, county farm bureau president and Mrs. H. J. Dane, county home project chairman; 10:45 a.m., annual business meeting; 11 a.m., music recognition contest; 11:30 a.m., song rehearsal led by Mrs. Cogan; 12 noon, lunch.

1:30 p. m., introduction of guests by Mrs. Burr; 1:45 p.m., better groomed girl revue, Vlasta Pru in charge; 2:15 p. m., health talk by Mrs. Mildred Johnson, county nurse; 2:30 p. m., announcement and introduction of convention delegates by County Agent Gardner; 2:45 p. m., 4-H Girls Service revue, Arlene Hunter presiding; and adjournment at 3:30 p.m.

Jaycees Will Picnic Tuesday Afternoon

The Iowa City junior chamber of commerce will hold a picnic Tuesday afternoon in the armory on Dubuque street. The picnic starts "any time after work."

Admission is 50 cents, half of which will be used to purchase defense stamps.

Student Religious Functions

Your Church Announces a Schedule of Meetings, Events on Today's Program

Four student religious groups are to meet at the Presbyterian church at 6 o'clock this evening, before going to the home of Mrs. C. A. Bowman, 319 Hutchinson, where a wiener roast will be held in the garden.

An outdoor vesper service will follow the wiener roast.

Episcopalians
Episcopalians students are invited to attend an informal fellowship hour beginning at 7 o'clock this evening in the rectory.

Pilgrim Youth
Students will meet at the Congregational church at 5:30 this afternoon. Transportation will be furnished to the picnic grounds where a picnic, games and a campfire vesper service will be held.

Young People's Society
Young People's society of the Church of the Nazarene will meet at the church at 7 o'clock this evening. Reva Lewis will be in charge of the devotional service and program.

Westminster Fellowship
Members of Westminster Fel-

Primary Elections Local Polling Places Announced

Polls in Iowa City will be open tomorrow morning at 7 o'clock and will remain open until 8 o'clock in the evening. The counting boards in the city will begin work at 9 o'clock in the morning.

Polling places for the various precincts of Iowa City are:

- First ward, first precinct: Johnson county courthouse; second precinct: Miller's garage.
- Second ward, first precinct: city hall; second precinct: city park pavilion.
- Third ward: C.S.A. hall.
- Fourth ward, first precinct: Alert hose house; second precinct: Community building.
- Fifth ward, first precinct: Iowa City Bottling works; second precinct: Vilhauer's garage.

Reck to Teach 8-Week Course

Journalism School Will Offer Public Relations Classes

Returning to Iowa for his second year as a visiting lecturer in public relations, W. Emerson Reck of Colgate university, Hamilton, N. Y., will teach the new "Public Relations in War and Peace" course which will be offered in the university's school of journalism during the summer session opening June 6. Prof. Frank L. Mott, director, announced yesterday.

Purpose of the course is to help students understand the important role public relations is playing in the war effort and the even

larger role it seems likely to play in the establishment of a lasting peace.

Reck, who has had 16 years of experience in public relations work, was president of the American college publicity association in 1940-41 and recently became the second man to receive that organization's distinguished service award.

Much of the course will be devoted to the study of history, organization, purposes and activities of the more important federal information agencies such as the office of government reports, the office of facts and figures, the office of coordinator of information, the office of coordinator of inter-American affairs and the information or public relations divisions of the war production board, the selective service system and the war, navy, state and treasury departments.

Students will follow and evaluate the work of the various agencies through publications and news

releases issued by the agencies and by listening to radio programs.

Some time will also be spent in studying the changes which the war has brought in the public relations emphases of private enterprise such as transportation.

The last week or ten days of the course will be devoted to a consideration of the part public relations can play in establishing and maintaining a just peace.

Trojans Win Pacific Coast Track Meet

SEATTLE (AP) — The powerhouse Trojans from the University of Southern California won their seventh straight Pacific Coast conference track and field championship yesterday by amassing 79 points.

Sharing honors with the Trojans was speedy Hal Davis of California. He turned in victories in the century and 220 yard dashes, tying the conference record in the 100 with a 9.6 performance.

Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD

CASH RATE

1 or 2 days—10c per line per day
3 consecutive days—7c per line per day
6 consecutive days—5c per line per day
1 month—4c per line per day
—Figure 5 words to line—Minimum Ad—2 lines

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

All Want Ads Cash in Advance
Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p.m.

Cancellations must be called in before 5 p.m.
Responsible for one incorrect insertion only.

DIAL 4191

★ ★ ★
★ ★ ★
★ ★ ★
★ ★ ★

WANTED

GIRL to share apartment near campus. Call 6410.

TWO girls with university affiliation to share apartment. Dial 3830 after 6 p.m.

SHOE REPAIRING

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING
Men's, Women's, Children's
DOMBY BOOT SHOP

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—THREE one dollar bills Friday. Money belongs to paper boy. Phone 4552.

FOUND: Class ring. Owner may have same by identifying and paying for this ad.

WANTED — LAUNDRY

LAUNDRY; shirts, 9c. Flat finish, 5c pound. Dial 3782. Long-streth.

APARTMENTS AND FLATS

FURNISHED one-room apartment. Hot water. Electric refrigeration. 310 N. Gilbert.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment. Private bath. Electric refrigeration. Dial 6001.

TWO newly furnished cool apartments, 2 and 3 rooms. Dial 5196.

FURNISHED two-room apartment, private bath, automatic hot water. Dial 4315.

NEW first floor furnished apartment. Adults. 824 N. Gilbert. Dial 5338.

THREE-ROOM apartment, very clean, every convenience. West side. Dial 2825.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, private bath, frigidaire. Dial 6258. 328 Brown.

PICNIC SUPPLIES

For Those Spring Picnics
Get Your Supplies
At

WICKS GROCERY STORE

116 S. Dubuque

CAFES

For

QUALITY AND SERVICE

Kadera's Cafe

210 E. Washington

TYPING—MIMEOGRAPHING

TYPING, Notary Public, Mimeographing, Mary V. Burns, I. St. Bk. & T. Bldg. Dial 2656.

PASSENGERS WANTED

PASSENGER to ride East June 6. Stevens, 328 N. Dubuque.

MISCELLANEOUS

STUDENTS: Want to buy, sell or find something? Dial 4191 and ask for a want ad!

COLLEGE Bookbinding, 125 1/2 E. College. Dial 2802.

PLUMBING

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

FURNITURE MOVING

BLECHA TRANSFER and STORAGE—Local and long distance hauling. Dial 3388.

MAHER BROS. TRANSFER

for efficient furniture moving
Ask about our
WARDROBE SERVICE
DIAL 9696

INSTRUCTION

SUMMER SCHOOL
Register any day for summer work in Beginning, Advanced, Review courses. Secretarial Training. We can accommodate your schedule.

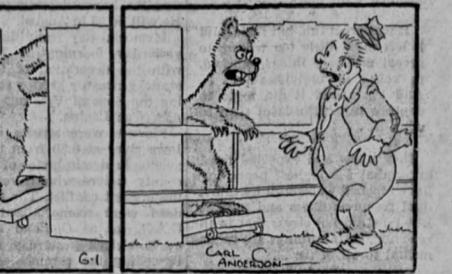
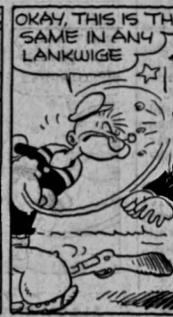
BROWN'S COMMERCE COLLEGE

LEARN TO EARN

"SERVICE WITH A FUTURE"
In Business or Government
Enroll for Training in Proven Short Courses
—New Typewriters
—Office Machine Equipment
—Improved Gregg Shorthand
Classes starting June 1 and June 8

ENROLL NOW—DIAL 7644

Iowa City Commercial College



WONDERING Where To Get Some Extra CASH!

Why not rent a room or a garage. Many students need rooms for the summer. Do you have a stove or a Hoover that you would like to sell? Some one might be glad to pay you cash for it now that they can't get new ones. If you have anything you would like to rent or sell—

Call The

Daily Iowan Want Ads

Dial 4191

The Listening Post--

by LOREN SICKERSON



MIGHT HAVE BEEN— Sometimes I wish that I could now go back, to the August day in 1936 when I came to the University. . . That I could go back as though these last six years had never been, and live again every moment exactly as it was. . .

If I had that wish, I would ask only one small favor of the Power, whatever it might be, which granted it. . . I would ask only that I might live far more deeply than I did then, getting from each experience double the joy or sorrow, double the dread or thrill I got before. . .

Memories just weren't made to dim gradually and be forgotten. . . Not memories which, at one time, were the very essence of life itself. . . The Almighty must have smiled a bit when he gave us memories, thinking of the everlasting youth they might bring to those who loved youth. . .

I promised myself that I would not be sentimental when it came to this last column. . . But wishing isn't being sentimental. . . I regret the lastness of this column no more, probably than the least regretful one who scans these lines. . . I only wish I had them all to do over again. . .

I'd be wiser about it all, I tell myself. . . I would be less eager to set things to rights as though I were laying out the Tablets. . . And I would be far more tolerant of folks who don't believe the things that I believe. . .

But those old errors of good judgment are irreparable now, and under all those same circumstances I'd make the same mistakes again, no doubt, if I went back. . .

But let's suppose, just for the fun of it, that I had come to Iowa knowing then what I think I know now. . . Ah, then things really might be different. . .

Then I could say, with greater gusto than I have ever said in these pages that I wasn't inspired by my teachers as I should have been inspired. . . That I wasn't given goals to shoot at worthy of the shooting. . .

And I would hammer away on that until all my teachers realized that they're as much to blame for all my mistakes, immediately past and in the lengthening future, as I. . . They left me to imagine the acme of things political and scientific and cultural, while they imagined with me. . .

It was great fun, but I'm afraid it left me a little too willing to accept mediocre things, masked in robes of individuality. . . And I'm afraid it did more to dampen my enthusiasm than to whet it. . .

They knew and expected me to know that the highest peaks men have reached were built by individual resourcefulness and faith. . . But they did not stress that in the reaching, certain things are fundamental to all of us. . .

These are the things like honesty and forthrightness, courage and humility. . .

If the essentialness of those things had been drummed at me every hour and every day, then I would never dare to complain. . . But they weren't. . .

And when I think of the thousands who've gone away from this campus in the past six years, I wonder how many of them left—excellently schooled in the important minutia of specialized fields, yet woeful examples of manhood and womanhood. . .

I come to the end of my little era in an atmosphere charged with the firm knowledge that from here, we either go up to undreamed of peaks, or down into the kind of sub-cellular existence which threatens to take from us everything we cherish most. . .

And I can't help but think how much brighter would the prospects be if Iowa had, in the last six years graduated 6,000 courageous and forthright men and women, steeped in courage and humility, instead of 6,000 B.A.s and M.D.s and B.S.c.s. . .

Yes, if I could only go back, I'd do what very few students ever feel they can or ought to do. . . I'd make life miserable for my teachers, until they made a man of me while they taught me the "things" they think I ought to know. . .

I would make life so miserable that out of desperation, my teachers would decide that the old way of doing things really was changing, and called for

Harper Presents I.C. Memorial Day Address

Iowa Citizens Pay Tribute To War Dead

Ebenezer McMurray Veteran of Civil War, Paid Special Honors

"Have our boys died in vain? Have our young men received their mortal wounds in war knowing that others were going to pick up the banner and fight on to victory?"

These were the questions asked by Prof. Earl E. Harper, director of the school of fine arts, in his Memorial day address yesterday morning in Oakland cemetery.

"How did the men at Valley Forge feel, men who were starving and tramping in snow with their feet wrapped in rags, while many of their superior officers were making merry in Philadelphia with the enemy."

"How did the men die in the Civil War when they knew that rich men had bought themselves out of the draft, and thus out of the horrors of war?"

"How did American soldiers in the Spanish American war feel upon dying in a conflict brought about by big business?"

"Let us on this Memorial day examine the experiences of the past and avoid making similar mistakes."

"Let us make sacrifices at home. It may mean the difference between life and death, between victory and defeat."

"Above all, let us get rid of incompetence to avoid unnecessary slaughter, death and sorrow. We must extinguish petty jealousies between war leaders if we are to avoid disorganization."

"On this particular Memorial day," Professor Harper stressed, "we must remember that if enemy bombers come, they will seek cities such as Iowa City, military objectives."

"We are giving up much of democracy now so democracy can live later," the speaker said. "We must lower the standard of living now so the American way of life can survive."

"With memories of peace, we will be able to face the problems of today and Memorial days of the future. Our cause is just and God is on our side," Professor Harper stated in closing.

Ebenezer McMurray, only living Iowa City Civil War veteran, was the honored guest yesterday. He will be 98 in August.

Memorial day festivities opened yesterday morning at 7 o'clock with the decoration of war veterans' graves by groups representing the Sons of Veterans and the American Legion.

Flowers were strewn over the Iowa river at 8:30 from the Iowa avenue bridge in honor of Johnson county sailors who have died in the present conflict. The unknown dead were memorialized at the G.A.R. lot at Oakland cemetery at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. Preceding the ceremonies in the cemetery, a parade wound through the streets of the city.

Organizations which cooperated in the program included the Women's Relief corps, American Legion, Sons of Veterans, V.F.W. auxiliary, American Legion auxiliary, Knights of Columbus, Cubs and Boy and Girl Scouts.

"Wings for the Navy" display will be sponsored and arranged by the "Gas Hawks," Iowa City's model airplane club. Twenty models that have been built to navy specifications will be the feature of the show.

The largest of the model planes will have a wingspread of 6 1/2 feet and will contain small gasoline motors. These larger models take from 50 to 60 hours of tedious labor for completion. These small motors turn as fast as 15,000 revolutions per minute.

In addition to the navy reproductions and gasoline powered planes, rubber band powered flying models will also be exhibited.

HARPER GIVES MAIN ADDRESS



MARY SUSAN HANCHER WATCHES PARADE



G.A.R. HONORS UNKNOWN WAR DEAD



Institute of Hydraulic Research Opens Here Tomorrow Morning

The Iowa institute of hydraulic research will open its annual four-day conference here tomorrow with Dean Francis M. Dawson of the college of engineering in charge.

Twenty-six noted engineers from all parts of the country will present papers and discuss problems relating to fluid mechanics. Sessions tomorrow will be devoted to "Scope and Importance of Fluid Mechanics," and "Modern Methods of Research." Meetings Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday will discuss "Mechanics of Fluid Resistance," "Laboratory Inspection," "Cavitation Phenomena," "Problems of Wave Motion," "Engineering Aspects of Fluid Turbulence" and "Sediment Transportation."

Registration for the conference will be held today from 2 o'clock in the afternoon until 10 o'clock at night. Dean and Mrs. Dawson will entertain conference guests at a buffet supper-open house from 5:30 to 8:30 tonight.

Dean Dawson will preside over the morning session tomorrow in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. Prof. Boris A. Bakhmeteff, civil engineer, Columbia university will lecture on "The Significance of Fluid Mechanics to the Hydraulic Engineer," and Theodor von Karman, director of the Daniel Guggenheim Aeronautical Laboratory, California Institute of Technology, will discuss "The Role of Fluid Mechanics in Modern Warfare."

Professor Bakhmeteff was chief engineer of the Dnieper project in Russia, and during the first World War was a member of the Central War Industrial commission and the Anglo-Russian Purchasing commission to the United States. He served as Russian ambassador to the United States from 1917 to 1922, and has lived in this country since 1923.

Prof. von Karman, a native of Budapest, Hungary, is well-known for his research work in aerodynamics and mathematics. After World War I, his aeronautical institute at Aachen became one of the outstanding such centers in the world.

Tomorrow Afternoon J. C. Stevens, consulting engineer, Stevens and Koon, will preside at the afternoon session of the conference at 1:30. Joseph B. Tiffany of the United States Waterways Experiment station will open the program with a speech on "Recent Developments in Hydraulic Laboratory Technique." Other speakers on research methods will be Prof. L. A. Baier of the University of Michigan, Prof. A. M. Kuethe of the University of Michigan and Prof. E. W. Lane of the University of Iowa.

Social events of the conference program will begin with a breakfast on the sun porch of Iowa Union for presiding officers and speakers of the day. A luncheon will be held in the river room of Iowa Union at 12:15, and at 6:30 at night, conference delegates will attend a dinner at the union.

YOUR CHURCH (Its Calendar for the Week)

First Church of Christ, Scientist—722 E. College 9:30—Sunday school. 11—Lesson sermon. Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Testimonial meeting.

First Christian Church—217 Iowa Rev. Raymond Ludwigson Supply Pastor 9:45—Sunday school. 10:40—Morning worship. Sermon, "A Believer's Relation to God."

Trinity Episcopal Church—322 E. College Rev. Richard E. McEvoy 8—Holy communion. 9:30—Church school. 10:45—Morning prayer and sermon. Tuesday, 9:30 a.m.—Holy communion. Wednesday, 7 and 10 a.m.—Holy communion.

First English Lutheran Church—Dubuque and Market Rev. Ralph M. Krueger, Pastor 9:30—Sunday school. 10:45—Morning worship. The sacrament of holy communion will be administered. This year's catechetical class will be confirmed. Sermon, "The Household of Faith."

Methodist Church—Stanley H. Martin Minister to Students 9:30—Church school. 10:45—Morning worship. Sermon by Prof. M. Willard Lampe, director of the school of religion.

St. Paul's Lutheran Chapel—Rev. L. C. Wuerffel, Pastor 9:30—Sunday school. 10:30—Divine service. Sermon, "The God of our Salvation."

Coralville Bible Church—Coralville Rudolph Messerli, Pastor 9:45—Bible school. 11—Morning worship. Sermon, "The God of Elijah."

Church of the Nazarene—Walnut off S. Dodge M. Estes Haney, Pastor 9:45—Sunday school. 10:45—Service of worship. 7—Young People's societies. 8—Evangelistic service. Wednesday 8 p.m.—Mid-week prayer meeting.

First Presbyterian Church—Dr. Ilion T. Jones, Pastor 9:30—Church school.

10:45—Service of worship. Sermon, "Statistics and Sacrifices." 6—Westminster fellowship.

Zion Lutheran Church—Johnson and Bloomington A. C. Froehl, Pastor 9:15—Sunday school. 9:30—Teachers' Training class. 10:30—Divine service. Sermon, "The New Birth."

First Congregational Church—Clinton and Jefferson Rev. James E. Waery, Pastor 9:30—Church school. 10:45—Service of worship. Sermon, "The Twisted Providence." 5—Young people's picnic.

The Little Chapel—Clinton and Jefferson Open daily from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. for all seeking God's guidance. (The Little Chapel is a community religious sanctuary open every day to people of all faiths for meditation and prayer.)

First Baptist Church—Rev. Elmer E. Dierks, Pastor 9:45—Church school. 10:45—Service of worship. Sermon, "A United Program for Character Education."

St. Mary's Church—Jefferson and Linn Rt. Rev. Carl H. Meinberg, Pastor Masses—7:30, 9, 10:15 and 11:30. 7—Evening devotions. Daily masses at 7:30 a.m.

St. Patrick's Church—224 E. Court Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick J. O'Reilly, Pastor Rev. Francis E. Lollich, Assistant Pastor 7—Low mass. 8:30—Children's mass. 9:45—Low mass. Daily mass at 7:30 a.m.

St. Venneaus Church—630 E. Davenport Rev. Edward W. Neulz, Pastor Rev. James F. Falconer, Assistant Pastor 7—Low mass. 8—Low mass. 10—Last mass. Daily masses at 7 a.m.

Unitarian Church—Rev. Evans A. Worthley, Pastor No services today.

Letter Home—

(Continued from page 1)

him. I can't control my thoughts. That's courage, mom. Then there's the fellow I met at a dance one night. I suppose he was about 28. I talked to him awhile, comparing notes on Ireland and the United States. Later a friend of his told me a little story.

This fellow had come to work the morning after the first big blitz attack. Showed up right on the dot, although he had spent all night on firefighting duties.

A fellow worker asked him, "How's everything at your house? Everyone all right?" "Yes," he answered slowly. "Everything's all right, I guess. They just recovered the last body."

His father and mother, his wife and his four-year-old son had all been killed. And he had spent the night fighting fires, then came to work on time the next morning!

That's courage, too, mom. These are examples that can be duplicated all over northern Ireland. You hear of those stories occasionally, but you never hear of the other kind of courage.

The kind the housewives show when their food ration is cut again, when it gets harder and harder to get clothing for members of the family, when fresh fruits are scarce as gold nuggets.

No, mom, that isn't the chest-thumping, bellying kind of courage typified by the Yankee sergeant in the last war who told his men as they got ready to go over the top: "Come on, you so-and-so's d'ya want to live forever?"

It's a new kind of courage that they draw from a deep source, that whispers to them when the going gets tough: "We are on the right track. Our cause is right. Whatever they do to us now, they cannot shake our faith in humanity, in the right of every man, woman and child to lead a peaceful and happy life. They can't shake that faith, nor can they destroy our belief in a righteous and just God."

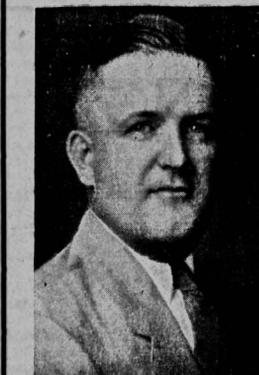
It's bad now. Perhaps it will get worse. But ours will be the final victory. We'll carry on. I suppose mom, it takes a great deal of courage to face death without flinching. But I think too, that it must take as much courage, or more, to face the relentless daggers of daily living—and go on living.

And that's why we've arrived here. Say hello to all the folks at home for me. I'm getting along just fine and adjusting myself to the differences you would naturally expect in a country so far from our home shores. Keep writing and I'll write again very soon.

All my love . . .

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

SEND A BUSINESSMAN TO CONGRESS!



"Today is a time when the people of this country must stand united. We must forget minor political differences and work together on the big job of winning the war. In this great crisis there is no room for shoe-string politics. We must support the president of the United States in his war program. There is no room today for isolationists. The job before this country today has been multiplied because isolationists and party politicians in Washington have thwarted the president's war efforts in almost every way. "I am asking the support of everyone in this district who believes in America, who believes in a good practical business administration of government, and who believes in pursuing the war efforts of this country to the very last. I want the support of the people who believe this is time for real action and whole-hearted support of this nation at war."

- Owner—Nall Chevrolet—Since 1928
- President—Iowa Automobile Dealers Association
- Represented Eastern Iowa Business Men at President Roosevelt's Conference
- Past President Iowa City Chamber of Commerce
- Ex-Service Man

Member—American Legion, Elks, Rotary and Masonic Lodge

PRIMARIES—JUNE 1—VOTE FOR

VERN NALL

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR NOMINATION TO CONGRESS—1st DISTRICT

Public School Teachers Will Take I.C. Census

Teachers of Iowa City public schools tomorrow will take a census of all persons under 21 as is required by state law. Every two years such a census is taken to learn how many students in each community are of school age in order to enforce the compulsory attendance law. The amount of money allotted each community in the state for maintaining schools also is based on this report.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

ALVA B. OATHOUT



REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE for Nomination to the Office of COUNTY CORONER

Fully qualified by virtue of special technical training and years of experience to assume the duties of this office. Your support in the primaries June 1st will be appreciated.

HOW WE ARE HELPING WIN THE WAR



Each woman in our laundry releases seven others for a full week of war or defense work. National figures reveal 1,500,000 women would be required to do the laundry work in homes, now being done by professional laundries. This is one of OUR ways of helping in the war effort. May we do your laundry too?

New Process Laundry and Cleaning Co. Tel. 4177

FIVE CENT
R
W
Mar
For F
Candida
in next fa
primary el
At 1 o'cl
held a com
senatorial
burg.
Clyde L.
on the dem
1 o'clock t
In the re
B. Hicken
ant govern
Nelson C.
had 29,597
by his opp
time, in the
governm
With ap
precincts re
held a com
race for li
For un
terday's p
the republ
Lundy tot
John R. Irv
Gillett
Lester S.
the democ
governorsh
Howard C.
For first
on the rep
g Martin,
held a subs
g Silver. M
morning v
Silver.
Henry F.
mayor of I
to 979 vote
in Johnston
County
Candidate
represent t
publican ti
were chose
William
can, will o
democrat,
I opposed ye
Ed Sulek
or, who ha
day either
the GOP,
in Novemb
lican, anot
office who
with no op
democratic
Charles a
will run a
in the race
November.
Koser
Present
who was a
ticket for
Brinkmeye
relection.
R. Neliso
district cou
November
tion.
Edward
son county
William J.
be reelecte
posed in t
George D
appeared a
ticket for
run again
3. Outath
for the re
Su
For boar
term.) En
and Stanl
nomines.
Beranek d
1,731 to 1.
The rep
running al
will face
county su
Dewey det
With no
the republ
lection. T
John M. K
justice of
Roy Lev
Gilroy, wi
November
er while
Horst and
The retu
official. Th
ty is comp
of Jeffers
Gern
LONDON
have to do
month, the
day, quoti