

Nebraska: Unsettled, probably showers in west portion; not much change in temperature.

A man's action is only a picture book of his creed.—Emerson.

JOE BOYER WINS BIG AUTO RACE

Thousands Honor Dead in Services

Soldier Organizations Pay Tribute to Their Comrades in Impressive Memorial Day Ceremonies.

Many Visit Cemeteries

Friday the "handful" turned thoughts to the great majority who have "lived and loved and died." Omaha's beautiful cemeteries, clad in spring verdure and blooming profusely with lilacs, bridal wreath and other flowers, were visited by thousands.

Soldier Dead Revered.

Though dedicated especially to the memory of the soldier dead, Memorial day also saw loving attention turned to those who fought the life battles of peace.

Organizations of former soldiers in the republic's war honored and remembered their dead comrades in impressive services over their graves.

At 3 Lee Forby camp, Spanish War Veterans, held memorial services at West Lawn.

All day members of ex-soldier organizations and their auxiliaries visited the graves in the various cemeteries.

A memorial service was held at 10:30 by Omaha drove No. 1, B. F. O. Does.

The third annual military mass in honor of the soldier and sailor dead was held in the morning at Holy Sepulcher cemetery, under the auspices of the Omaha council of the Knights of Columbus, with between 12,000 and 15,000 men, women and children in attendance.

The green hillsides sloping gently toward the southeast, was well filled before the services began. It formed a natural stadium which enabled the vast throng to see the small, tented altar in the southeast corner of the cemetery.

Before this altar, covered by an American flag and surrounded by stately candles, rested the casket, symbol of all the dead which were to be honored by the ceremony.

Before the casket stood a firing squad of Creighton R. O. T. C. cadets, Capt. A. H. Goesser in command, and color bearers.

Nature, in its gay mood, added to the impressiveness of it.

Rev. P. C. Gannon of St. Patrick parish, was celebrant. Rev. James W. Stinson, pastor of St. Philomena church, was master of ceremonies and preached the patriotic sermon.

The Knights of Columbus glee club furnished the music.

Rev. George A. Sniskol, pastor of St. Cecilia cathedral, was deacon and Rev. Leo A. Meinzer, assistant of St. Bridget parish, was subdeacon.

Rev. Father Stinson, in his sermon, expressed the need of patriotism in peace times as well as in war. He urged loyalty to country and to church, emphasizing the need of law observance. He warned against the self-satisfied spirit which is apt to predominate during peace.

Declaring that patriotism is the soul of the nation, and that to blot out the memories of the early history of this country would obliterate an understanding of the word "patriotism," John L. Webster delivered a Memorial day address before several hundred persons at the Brandeis theatre.

Mellon and Lord will confer with Coolidge tomorrow morning and submit reports to him. It also is the general feeling that if the president signs it, he will do so only at political dictation.

Mellon to Get Chance to Answer Means Testimony

Washington, May 30.—Secretary Mellon will be given opportunity as soon as practicable to answer before the senate Daugherty committee the testimony of Gaston B. Means, it was announced today by Senator Wheeler, democrat, of Montana, the committee prosecutor.

Swimming Pool Planned.

Plattsburgh, Neb., May 30.—A committee of the chamber of commerce and other civic organizations of the city is now soliciting subscriptions to a proposed stock issue of \$5,000 to finance construction of a swimming pool in one of the Plattsburgh city parks.

Patriotic Concert Given.

Shenandoah, Ia., May 30.—The thirty-first annual patriotic concert under the auspices of A. S. Lake for Burnside post, G. A. R., was held tonight at the Baptist church. Children of those who first took part in the concert are now on the programs.

Pancho Villa Defeats Frankie Ash in Bout

New York, May 30.—Pancho Villa, sensational Filipino flyweight and holder of the world's 112-pound crown, successfully defended his title by decisively outpointing Frankie Ash of England, in a 15-round match at the Nostrand Athletic club in Brooklyn tonight.

Effort to Defer Vote on McNary Measure Fails

Washington, May 30.—With a vote on the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill in prospect by tomorrow night, the house today, unlike the senate, took no Memorial day recess, in order to plunge back into the flood of amendments sweeping against the measure when it was laid aside Saturday.

House, Taking No Memorial Day Recess, Plunges Into Amendments on Farm Relief Bill.

House members generally predicted a close decision on the bill, which makes provision for a \$200,000,000 corporation to export surplus farm products. Only two of its 28 pages had been disposed of after four hours' consideration of amendments, under the five-minute rule, when it was laid aside last week, and these comprised only the preliminary section defining the emergency for the legislation.

An unsuccessful effort was made today for an agreement to defer a vote on the McNary-Haugen bill until next week.

Representative Kincheloe of Kentucky, a democratic member of the agriculture committee and one of the leading opponents of the measure, declared it would be unfair to many members, who have left Washington in the weekend, to press it to a vote tomorrow, but Representative Longworth, Ohio, the republican leader, served notice that if it were possible a vote on passage would be had before weekend adjournment.

Representative Garrett, Tennessee, the democratic leader, remarked that a delay in the vote could be forced by the reading of an engrossed copy of the bill, which could not be prepared for some hours, was demanded at the last minute.

The first amendment offered today was proposed by Representative Jones of Texas, a democratic member of the agriculture committee. It provided that the corporation which would be created to sell surplus farm products abroad should have authority to fix ratio prices on livestock as well as food products of cattle, sheep and swine.

The Jones amendment was rejected, 58 to 14, after a discussion which embraced the merits of the whole bill.

Representative Hundert, democrat, Texas, declared it would take less than 10,000 employees to operate the corporation to be set up, instead of the 50,000 as claimed by some members. He did not believe operation of the corporation would increase the cost of beef to the consumer.

TAX BILL FATE TO BE DECIDED TODAY

Washington, May 30.—The fate of the 1924 revenue bill in all probability will be decided tomorrow.

The measure, a departure in nearly all its provisions from the scientifically drawn schedules of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, will be returned to President Coolidge in the morning.

It has been under the scrutiny of the treasury head and General Lord, director of the budget, since last Monday.

Mellon and Lord will confer with Coolidge tomorrow morning and submit reports to him. It also is the general feeling that if the president signs it, he will do so only at political dictation.

Two Coal Miners Killed in Powder Blast in Utah

Salt Lake City, May 30.—Two Japanese coal miners died today as a result of injuries suffered last night in a small powder explosion in the mine of the Spring Canyon Coal company at Spring Canyon, Utah. There were no other casualties.

Girls Decorate Graves.

Windsor, Neb., May 30.—A memorial service today at Pleasant view cemetery, 12 little girls placed flowers upon the soldiers' graves. W. C. Lowry, A. T. Chapman, J. W. Ager and A. H. Carter are the living civil war veterans in Windsor.

Nebraskan Is Kidnaped and Slain

Rushville Farmer Becomes Separated From Wife at Denver Station—Attacked by Robbers.

Body Is Found in Stream

Denver, May 30.—A. D. New, 71, Nebraskan farmer, whose body was found late Wednesday in Clear creek, near the Denver city limits, was kidnaped, slugged and robbed and then his body thrown into the creek, according to a declaration made today by E. G. Jones, coroner of Adams county, in charge of the investigation into New's death. New's body was found late Wednesday by two boys who were fishing in Clear creek.

He arrived in Denver Tuesday afternoon with his wife, from their home in Rushville, Neb., and became separated from his wife at the Union depot here. His disappearance was reported to police. Mrs. New spent Tuesday night waiting in the depot for the return of her aged husband and was prostrated when informed of his death.

Schurmer Jones based his declaration that the man had been murdered when an investigation revealed two contusions on the head, one over the right eye and one behind the left ear.

Schurman May Succeed Woods as Ambassador

U. S. Reported to Have Asked Japan Whether Minister to China Would Be Acceptable.

Tokyo, May 30.—There is reason to believe that the Japanese foreign office has been asked by the American government whether Jacob Gould Schurman, now minister to China, would be acceptable as ambassador to Japan to succeed Cyrus E. Woods, who resigned recently.

Washington, May 30.—Official confirmation of the report that Minister Schurman at Peking had been selected to succeed Ambassador Woods at Tokyo was lacking, and Secretary Hughes refused to comment. There was little disposition in diplomatic circles, however, to doubt that Mr. Schurman's name was under consideration at Tokyo or that he would be acceptable to the Japanese government.

Administration officials have manifested repeatedly the desire to take every possible means of impressing on the Japanese government and the Washington government and it is believed the prompt filing of the Tokio post would aid this purpose.

Dr. Schurman has long been known as a student of far eastern affairs who viewed sympathetically the problems of the nations there. He spent considerable time in Japan in 1923, making several addresses and was well received.

The experience of Dr. Schurman at the Peking legation has given him first-hand knowledge of the problems of the far east which would be of most value to him. In view of all these circumstances, and particularly because he is already virtually on the scene, the word from Tokio today caused little surprise despite official reticence in Washington.

Beneham Cameron New Head of Bankhead Highway Body

Albuquerque, N. M., May 30.—The Bankhead Highway association today elected Beneham Cameron of Stagville, N. C. president and adopted a resolution asking that the government take over the Bankhead Highway and improve it as a transcontinental highway.

Other officers elected are: first vice president, W. D. Cardwell, Richmond, Va.; second vice president, J. A. Holdeman, Atlanta, Ga.; third vice president, Eskine Ramsay, Birmingham, Ala.; treasurer, Leon J. Jones, Talladega, Ala.; director general, J. A. Roundtree, Birmingham, Ala.

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Drill Stuck in Well.

Plattsburgh, Neb., May 30.—With the drill stuck 300 feet in the ground, work of drilling Cass county's first test oil well in the Nehawka-Murray field has been halted for more than a week. An expert trouble shooter has been brought here from the Oklahoma fields and special machinery from Chicago. With drilling on this well at a standstill interest centers in a proposed second well to be put down nearer the town of Nehawka by the O'Hara interests which have a large acreage under lease there.

College Student Claims Alibi in Franks Slaying

Youth Says Spectacles Found Near Body of Kidnaped Boy Lost on Bird Study Trip.

Chicago, May 30.—Nathan E. Leopold, Jr., 19, college student and son of a millionaire manufacturer, questioned for hours early today, said he believed the spectacles found near the spot where the body of Robert Franks, 13-year-old son of a millionaire, was kidnaped, were his.

He said that he lost them while on a bird study expedition. The body was found in a railroad cut and the glasses were found some distance away.

"I don't blame the police for holding me," Leopold said. "I was out of my wits before the body was found and it is quite probable I lost my glasses out there."

He explained that he could establish an alibi and that he did not know the Franks boy, although he knew of the family by reputation.

Young Leopold has been interested in ornithology and has written for ornithological publications.

Richard Loeb, son of another millionaire, a friend of young Leopold, also was questioned concerning Leopold, although no suspicion was directed toward him. Richard Rubel, another friend of Leopold, was questioned.

The spectacles, one of the chief clues in the mystery, caused Leopold to be held for interrogation. From an optical company police learned the prescription for the glasses would fit those said to Leopold.

Leopold readily said that he had gone to the swampy prairie perhaps 50 times on bird study trips. He said he had not worn glasses frequently and did not know what had happened to his.

He says he is familiar with six or seven languages.

Typewriters Examined.

The police have taken typewriters belonging to Leopold, and also Loeb, and their private letters, for examination.

Shown the letter signed "George Johnson" and demanding a ransom of \$10,000 of Jacob Franks for his son, Leopold asked if he could have written such a correctly constructed letter.

Leopold said he might have written a better one, as he noticed kidnaping was spelled "kidnapping."

Mrs. Roderick Wolfe, Miss Margaret Smith of Cleveland, Porter G. Ellis and the latter's wife and Miss Jean Madon were held for questioning by police, while Wolfe and Smith are held in Indiania. The only occasion for their interrogation, the police said, was that Wolfe drives a gray car of the kind believed to have been used by the kidnapers.

TOMB OF GYPSY KING DESECRATED

Sacramento, May 30.—Police detectives, police officers and an undertaker, investigating today the desecration of the tomb of King Alex Adams, at one time head of the gypsy tribe in the United States, expressed the belief that possibly \$500 in money, mostly gold, had been stolen by gypsies.

An undertaker, who participated in the entombment of Adams in East Lawn cemetery, Sacramento, declared that at the entombment, which took place in 1918, although Adams died in 1917, Queen Mary, widow of the deceased monarch, poured money into the casket before it was placed in its niche in the mausoleum. Followers of the king, the undertaker said, also put money into the casket. The tomb was violated last night.

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Hike to Camp Gifford

Plattsburgh, Neb., May 30.—Twenty-five boy scouts hiked from this city to Camp Gifford, near Gibson, camping there over night and making the return hike Thursday. Friday forenoon the local troops held their annual field day exercises and in the evening the first investment service of the year. Plattsburgh scouts have been assigned the period from July 10 to July 19 at Camp Quivera, the new state scout camp near Louisville.

Woman Who Shot at Officers Out on Bond; Mate in Jail

Plattsburgh, Neb., May 30.—Jess L. Green who escaped Thursday night when his wife flourished a revolver and shot at Sheriff E. P. Stewart and his deputy, W. R. Young, returned and gave himself up. He is now in jail awaiting sentence placed against him recently for liquor violation, while his wife, who was held in jail following the shooting, has been released on \$500 bond. She entered a plea of not guilty to the charge of shooting with intent to wound and preliminary hearing has been set for Friday, June 6.

Sioux Indians Hold Memorial Day Exercises

Rosebud, S. D., May 30.—Interesting Memorial day exercises were held under the auspices of Chautauque Eagle Horn post No. 125 of the American Legion. A majority of the members of the post are Sioux Indians, veterans of the world war, who went into service from Rosebud. The services were held at Okreke and St. Francis cemeteries, which are 45 miles apart.

National Spirit Urged by Coolidge

Proposals for U. S. Adherence to World Court Apart From League Flayed in Memorial Speech.

Says Defense Necessary

Washington, May 30.—Proposals for American adherence to the world court contingent upon its disassociation from the league of nations were spurned by President Coolidge in his Memorial day address at Arlington, as unworthy of American principles and traditions.

"If we receive anything we must surrender something," said the president, speaking of the world court and the question of American membership in it. "We may as well face the question candidly and if we are willing to give up our principles in exchange for the benefits which would accrue to us, let us say so. If we are not willing, let us say so. We can accomplish nothing by taking a doubtful or ambiguous position."

Defense Necessary

Warning was given by the president against leaving the country undefended because history has shown "there have been and will be tendencies of one nation to encroach on another." He coupled with this warning, however, the statement that he was running smoothly and steadily. They lacked the necessary speed, however, the performance of the cars appeared to please Mr. Ford very much.

Prior to the start of the race at this morning, Mr. Ford was given a wide around the course in the pace making car, Barney Oldfield, who entered the racing game under Mr.

U. S. Jazz Artists Get Frenchmen's Jobs; Face Ouster

100 American Musicians, Threatened With Expulsion From Country, Appeal to Herrick.

Paris, May 30.—Approximately 100 musicians, mostly members of jazz bands and some with French wives and homes here, will be expelled from France with five days' notice if the preliminary expulsion orders served today on a number of them prevail against the protests of the American embassy.

The bands affected include Billy Arnold's, Kel Keech's and Bill Henrich's, all white jazz bands, and several negro orchestras, including the International Five, playing at the embassy club, "The Crackerjacks," playing at Kiley's, and "Kings," playing at Mitchell's. The several expulsion orders which already have been served tell the men they must leave by June 5, but give no explanation. The procedure is the usual one followed in cases of undesirable aliens.

It is understood that the expulsion orders were issued as a result of protests from French musicians, who claimed that they were out of employment on account of the American musicians.

Most of the big restaurants and dance halls employ Americans exclusively.

The musicians went in a body to Ambassador Herrick this afternoon, who promised to take up the matter with the proper authorities. But the musicians insisted upon, they have no recourse, since France has the right to expel anyone without an explanation.

U. S. Citizenship High Estate.

"Only one conclusion appears to be possible to promote our welfare by a narrow and shortsighted policy. We can gain nothing by any destruction of government or society. That action which in the long run is for the advantage of the individual, as it is for the support of our union, is best summed up in a single word—renunciation. A sentiment of sectionalism is not harmless because it is unarmored. Resistance to the righteous authority of federal law is not innocuous because it is not accompanied by secession. We need a more definite realization that all of our country must stand or fall together, and that it is the duty of the government to promote the welfare of each part and the duty of the citizen to remember that he must be first of all an American."

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Ford, Referee of Speedway Classic, Insures Drivers' Lives for \$10,000

Twenty-Two Years' Absence From Seat of Racer Fails to Dim Auto Maker's Enthusiasm.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 30.—Twenty-two years' absence from the seat of a racing automobile have not dimmed the interest of Henry Ford in the game of speed and chance. The famous Detroit proved to the 135,000 persons attending the 12th annual 500-mile race here today that the automobile, in all its forms, is almost the very life of him by the deep study he made of the contest.

Mr. Ford was the referee of today's race, and took his great responsibility with his usual seriousness, but was not called upon to make any unusual decisions.

It was gift day for the drivers and mechanics, Mr. Ford insuring the lives of all for \$10,000 against accident. There were only two, Ernie Ansterberg and Lane Houser, skidding off the track and overturning. Neither suffered more than a shaking up. Announcement of the gift was withheld until after the start of the race, at the request of the donor, who feared such action might cause some of the drivers to become morbid.

Victory Day For Ford.

In a way it was also a victory day for Mr. Ford. Four machines of the type he manufactured started in the race against the world's fastest speed creations. When the first 100 miles had finished, the quartet still was running smoothly and steadily. They lacked the necessary speed, however, the performance of the cars appeared to please Mr. Ford very much.

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But Prize Money Goes to Corum

Relief Driver Pushes Team-mate's Car to Victory After Gruelling Contest With Earl Cooper.

Jimmy Murphy Is Third

Indianapolis, Ind., May 30.—The annual 500 mile race at the Indianapolis motor speedway today produced record breaking time for the grand gasoline classic and also brought honors to two race drivers—Joe Boyer of Detroit and L. L. Corum of Indianapolis. To Boyer goes the credit for bringing the winning car across the finish line, while to Corum, who was in the driver's seat of the victorious car as it flashed away at the start, will go the cash prizes of approximately \$30,000.

Boyer, who retired when his own car developed trouble, piloted the winning machine over the last 232 miles but W. D. Edlenburg, representative of the contest board of the American Automobile association, declared that under rules Corum would be credited with victory and therefore is entitled to the prize money. Boyer and Corum were teammates driving Indianapolis made cars.

Setting a terrific pace in the winning machine, Boyer moved up from fourth place and after a speed duel took the lead from Earl Cooper at 441 and held it until the finish. Cooper finished second in 24 minutes, 24 seconds behind the leader and Jimmy Murphy, winner in 1922, eased into third place nearly three minutes later.

The average of 98.24 miles an hour maintained today cracked the race record of 94.44 miles an hour established by Murphy. He won in 1922. The elapsed time for the entire route was 5 hours, 5 minutes, 23 and 51-100 seconds, this breaking Murphy's record of 5:17:30.79.

The first five finishers this afternoon all eclipsed the track record. Evidence of the pace maintained. Automotive engineers declared it a victory for the 123-cubic inch piston displacement type of racing motors, in their second year of competition.

Others who shared in the \$50,000 divided among the first 10 to complete the race, finished as follows: Harry Hartz, fourth; Bennie Hill, fifth; Pete De Paolo, sixth; Fred Cooper, seventh; Ira Vail, eighth; Antoine Mourre, ninth and Robert McDonough, 10th.

A consolation prize of \$10,000 was distributed among the other 12 drivers who started.

Corum, as a result of the victory, will receive \$20,000 for first place and approximately \$8,000 offered by accessory firms, as well as numerous cups and trophies. He did not win any of the lap prizes, this money going to Cooper, Murphy and Boyer.

Boyer got into the lap money by showing the greatest speed in the first lap behind Boyer, who was pressing him closely. During the last 100 miles the pace became terrific, both Cooper and Boyer driving at better than 104 miles an hour. In his desperation to regain first place, Cooper threw caution to the winds and went into the turns with the greatest speed ever, escaped wrecking his car by skidding. When he was forced to the pits the second time within five minutes, however, his hopes for the big prize vanished. In addition to the lap money Cooper won \$10,000 cash for second place.

Rate Expert to Work for Nebraska Towns

Norfolk, Neb., May 30.—J. A. Little, for some time freight rate expert for the Nebraska state railway commission, announced here that he had severed his connections with the commission and that Eugene Powell would succeed him. Mr. Little is planning to do independent freight rate work for the interior Nebraska towns.

Summary of The Day In Washington

The house devoted the day to the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill. The senate was in adjournment and executive departments were closed.

The house adopted the conference report on the agricultural appropriation bill carrying \$61,747,993.

President Coolidge, in a Memorial day address at Arlington, again urged American adherence to the existing world court.

A deficiency bill carrying \$131,943,138 to meet the cost of the soldier's bonus until July 1, 1925, was reported in the house.



HENRY FORD