

**Iowa Open**  
 Waterloo Professional Takes State  
 Golf Tourney  
 See Story on Page 4

# The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

**Cloudy, Showers**  
 IOWA—Partly cloudy, showers in  
 south and east portions today;  
 cooler tomorrow.

FIVE CENTS      The Associated Press      IOWA CITY, IOWA      FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1940      The Associated Press      VOLUME XL NUMBER 271

# 1,000 NAZI PLANES OVER ENGLAND

## Nazis Hammer at British Bases



Full force of German bombing attacks has been loosed at British naval bases throughout the British Isles. Target of one of the heaviest attacks was the vital naval base at Portsmouth, on England's southeast coast. The most impor-

## Germany Hurls Her Air Might At Vital Centers of Britain

### DNB Reports Attack As Part of Synchronized Onslaught Against Isles

BERLIN, Aug. 15, (AP)—Germany threw the weight of her aerial shots directly at the throbbing heart of Britain's world empire late today as warplanes swirled over London—where the British admitted Croydon airport was bombed—and smashed hard at the wharves which stretch down the Thames from the capital. The attack, pressed home through a veritable hell of anti-aircraft fire amid wheeling British pursuit planes, was part of a synchronized onslaught upon all of Britain's vital centers and up and down her coasts from northeast Scotland to southwest England Wales, said DNB, official German news agency.

### Greek Ships Must Remain Within Ports

DNB did not say definitely that London was bombed, but declared, "the entire Thames valley witnessed the methodical, irresistible German air attacks which threaten all military establishments with destruction."

It first listed 36 British planes destroyed as against four German but later increased the figures, respectively, to 98 and 29. German fliers reported they shot down five balloons and put out of commission eight planes on the ground.

### Chrysler Co. Will Construct Army Tanks

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15, (AP)—The Chrysler corporation of Detroit contracted today to build a \$20,000,000 plant to manufacture tanks for the army. Tanks costing \$33,500,000 will be turned out. The contract was announced by the war department after being cleared by the defense advisory commission. The plant is expected to be completed and in production in about 13 months. No time was given for delivery of all the tanks.

Between 4,000 and 5,000 men will be employed, the department said. Military circles understood, the tanks would be of medium size weighing between 20 and 30 tons each.

Under the contract, the department said, the Detroit motor concern will buy the site, build and equip the plant and transfer title to the government which will then reimburse the Chrysler corporation for all costs.

# London Outskirts Bombed

## House Passes National Guard Mobilization Measure, 342-33

### Year Training Anywhere In Hemisphere

### Measure Expected To Reach President Within a Few Days

BY RICHARD L. TURNER  
 WASHINGTON, Aug. 15, (AP)—The house passed the national guard mobilization bill by a whopping 342 to 33 vote today, after crushing an effort to restrict the service of militiamen and reserve officers to the continental United States and its possessions and territories.

### Senate in Midst of 'Hot' Conscription Debate

The measure went back to the senate for action on minor amendments. It found that chamber busily debating the peace-time conscription law and discussing a report that Great Britain had offered to lease Caribbean naval base sites to the United States in return for much-needed American destroyers.

As it stood, approved by both branches, the national guard bill would exempt men with dependents, but other militiamen and reserves would be subject at the call of the president to a year's compulsory service anywhere in the western hemisphere, the American possessions and the Philippine islands.

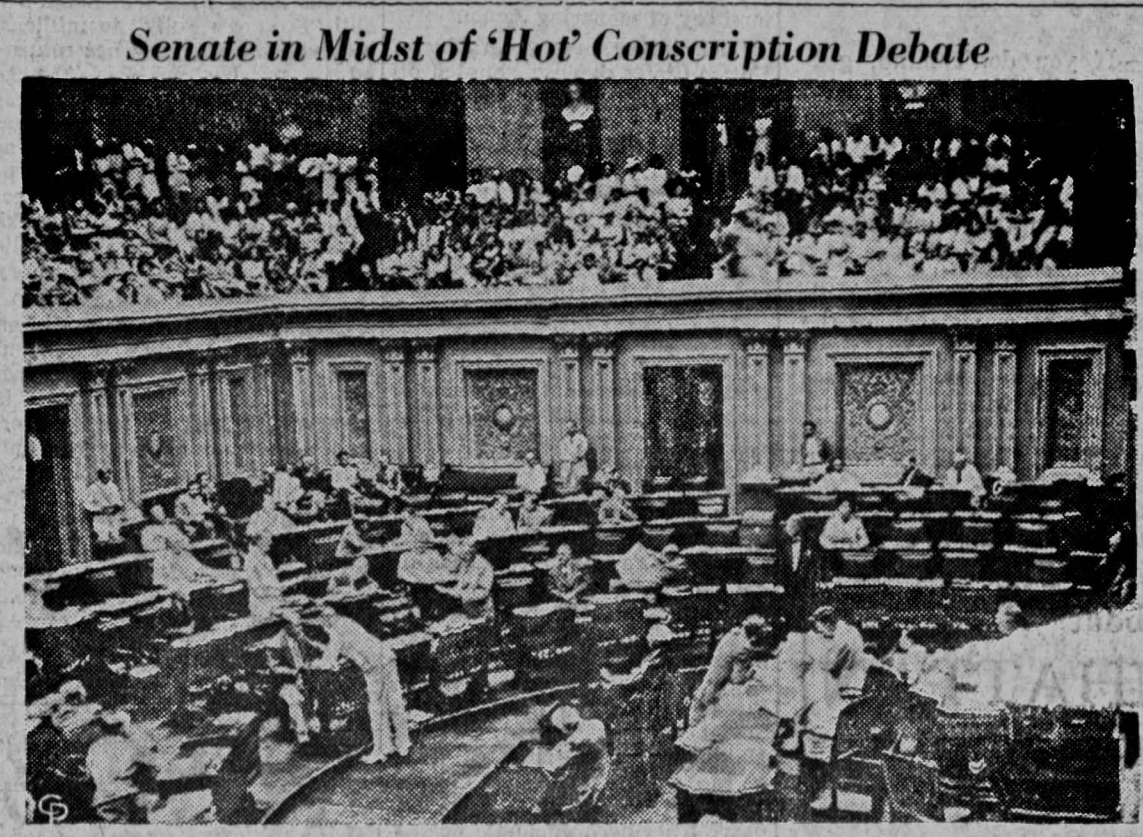
Changes Made  
 The changes made in the measure by the house were of such an unimportant nature that leaders predicted either ready approval of them by the senate, or quick action in conference to bring senate and house bills into agreement. In either case they expected the bill to be in President Roosevelt's hands in a few days.

With this signature, the administration bill will be in a position to start the first phase of its general program for getting an army, eventually to number 1,200,000, into uniform and under training. The second phase, as outlined by war department officials, is selective compulsory military training, such as is contemplated in the legislation now before the senate.

Day's Debate  
 The day's debate on that measure produced an appeal from Senator Downey (D-Calif) that an amendment be added to provide jobs building a network of super highways for the conscripts after the completion of their year of compulsory training in the army.

Senator Lee (D-Okla) interrupted the discussion to back proposals that 50 American over-age destroyers be turned over to Great Britain for use in fighting off the Nazi invader. Earlier in the day Lee had been a caller at the White House.

Much interest was aroused meanwhile by word, quickly passed about the senate, that Great Britain had offered to lease suitable British territory in the west- (See GUARD, Page 6)



This picture was snapped as the United States senate debated the Burke-Wadsworth military conscription bill which was attacked bitterly by oppositionists led by Senators Burton K. Wheeler of Montana and George W. Norris of Nebraska. Evidently, however, interest was lagging when the photo was taken, for many seats are vacant and several of the senators are wandering about the floor. Senator Key Pittman of Nevada is presiding from the rostrum.

## Britain Reportedly Offers to Lease Lands to U.S. for Old Destroyers

### Sites Involved In Western Hemisphere

### Senator Lee Urges Acceptance in U.S. Defense Interests

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (AP)—Great Britain, seeking additional weapons to combat the Nazis, was reported today to be offering to lease certain naval base sites to the United States in return for 50 or more old destroyers.

These reports circulated in congressional quarters as Senator Lee (D-Okla) told the senate that transfer of the vessels ought to be made in the interest of American defense.

Lee, who visited the White House during the day, argued that the transfer could be made without further congressional action, a point said to have been involved in the latest British appeal for destroyers. Reliable sources said they had been informed that the British proposal had been transmitted to the White House and was under study there.

### Henry Wallace Resigns Nation's Agriculture Post

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (AP)—Henry A. Wallace handed in his resignation as secretary of agriculture today, getting ready to campaign for election to the vice presidency.

He gave President Roosevelt the resignation letter, had lunch with the chief executive, then left the White House with a broad grin and a picture of the president which was autographed: "For Running Mate Henry Wallace from Running Mate Franklin D. Roosevelt."

Mr. Roosevelt has said the resignation would be effective when Wallace started active campaigning. The assumption has been that this meant campaigning would begin with the ceremonies in Des Moines Aug. 29 at which Wallace will be formally notified of his nomination. The democratic national committee meanwhile made plans for a prompt reply to the acceptance speech of the republican presidential nominee, Wendell Willkie, at Elwood, Ind., on Saturday. The committee reserved radio time for a talk by Secretary Ickes on Monday night (7:30 to 8 p.m., C.S.T., NBC).

### Martinique Still America's Danger Spot

### U. S. Sends Naval Officer to French West Indian Island

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15, (AP)—The United States showed continued interest in Martinique as a potential danger spot by announcing today that a naval lieutenant commander was to be attached to the American consulate on the French island in the West Indies.

Sumner Welles, acting secretary of state, said he had no information on reports that British and French officials had reached a working agreement regarding French warships at Martinique. A French aircraft carrier put in there with about 200 American-made planes after France sued for an armistice. This was followed by the arrival of British warships, which caused fears among officials here that hostilities might develop within the American neutrality zone.

The United States has been seeking to promote an agreement between Britain and France to avoid hostilities.

## Biggest Air Attack in History Blasts All Parts of Islands, Continues Into Sixth Morning

### Tons of Explosives Poured on Croydon Airport, Eight Miles From Heart of London; British Talk of 'Plane Trap'

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
 LONDON, Aug. 16, (Friday)—Britons dug their dead and wounded early today out of the bomb ruins of the biggest air attack in history, executed by an armada of more than 1000 German planes which struck eight miles from the heart of London and spread destruction from the Scottish border to Lands End.

Enemy planes came back after midnight over the midlands and northeastern and southwestern England. Explosions were heard in the southwest and residents of one town there detected a continuous rumbling some thought might be naval gunfire.

In the last fury of the fighting yesterday, planes were reported plunging in smoke-trailing death dives at a rate of one a minute.

The British total claim for the day—144 German planes to 27 British—dwarfed previous reports on successive assaults since last Sunday. Yesterday's fierce air siege overshadowed all earlier mass raids.

What the British losses would amount to in dead and wounded, splintered homes and smashed buildings remained obscure despite communiques compiling reports from cities from the English channel to the Irish sea. Listings of deaths were scattered and the ministry of home security summed up the assault with the comment: "Little success at a high cost."

London echoed with the wail of alarm sirens as the tide of Nazi bombardment ripped close about the sprawling city. Dive-bombers screamed down within a few hundred feet of the ground to dump tons of explosives at the Croydon airport in the suburbs eight miles south of mid-London. Other raiders smashed at objectives down the Thames from London.

Joint air ministry and ministry of home security announcements said that although one person was killed and many injured in homes and factories in the densely settled section around Croydon, little damage was done to the airport itself.

Other reports of ruin and casualties came from Hastings on the southeast coast—landing place of the last successful invasion of England a thousand years ago—from the already hammered naval base at Portland, towns of the southwest and coastal cities of the northeast, and from industrial Rochester.

British military men kept a tight-lipped silence about details of Britain's own "mystery weapon"—a plane trap said to have played an "efficient and formidable" role in blocking the Nazi attacks. The British press association said the trap was Britain's "latest hush-hush defense weapon"—a strict military secret. There were reports that at least one German bomber had been caught in the trap. However, the official British breakdown of the listing of enemy planes bagged showed: Brought down by British fighter planes, 130; by anti-aircraft, 11; by infantry soldiers (apparently with rifle fire), two; by a Lewis (machine-gun) crew, one.

The toll in the daybreak-to-dusk battles brought to 708 the number of German planes the British have reported shooting out of the sky since the start of mass raids last June 18.

The attack on Croydon was the deepest thrust in a mighty aerial offensive of a thousand or more Nazi raiders which beat at Britain from Scotland to the southern English coast in the greatest such attack in history.

And while ambulances still raced to the famous airfield, air raid sirens screamed all over London. At the time of this warning, however, no plane was sighted over the central section of the city. Raids went on tonight over a wide area of the southeast, where during the day no less than 1,000 German planes had crossed the coast in one narrow section. (See LONDON, Page 6)

## Still a Lot of Fight in Britain, and Germany's Victory Schedule Is Behind—

# 'Nazi Hopes for Quick Victory Dim'—Simpson

BY KIRKE L. SIMPSON  
 The unchallengeable fact about the battle of Britain, after two months of Nazi air attack culminating in a week of mass bombing of unparalleled ferocity, is that the British bulldog still is growing back defiantly. The Nazi victory schedule, according to the British, set mid-August for Hitler's triumphal entry into London, as he went sightseeing in conquered Paris in mid-June. If so, the time table

is disarranged; and the prospects of quick and crushing German victory before winter intervenes is still far from realized. Mid-August is here. The 14th of the month was marked by a curious lull in Nazi strafing of England. Berlin spokesmen said bad flying weather caused it. The British charged it up to huge air losses they said they inflicted on the foe in the four preceding days. The return of German air armadas in far greater numbers

the next day left the true significance of the brief let-down a matter of guesswork. During the lull there was an obvious feeling in England that the first phase of the battle had been won, that the danger of invasion was passing and that prospects of winning through until winter's storms and long nights came to Britain's aid were brightening hour by hour. Prime Minister Churchill took notice of that, warning parlia-

ment that the danger of invasion was far from passed. He voiced grim determination that there should be no let-down in British fighting spirit due to over-confidence. The Berlin explanation that bad weather caused the breathing spell for Britain does not sound convincing. It is not verified by weather stories from Britain's channel coast. Certainly flying conditions were not such as to prevent British bomb-

ers from surging across the channel to storm in the night at Nazi bases along a hundred mile front. Perhaps the Germans merely took a day off to organize for the greater onslaught they unleashed later. Whatever the real reason, however, the German bad weather explanation recalls that within another six weeks or less bad weather will be the rule in the North sea and English channel, not the exception. Storms of

unpredictable force and duration can be expected there by mid-September. It follows, then, that Germany must achieve victory, whether by invasion or by devastating bomb attack, before then, and the known results of the Nazi air blitzkrieg up to now do not indicate that prospects of a quick victory have brightened for Hitler in the nearly two months the fight has raged.



Spending More Than We Earn

An almost insignificant news item this week carries the information that the deficit this year promises to be the largest in the peacetime history of the United States.

Where's Our Economy?

It no longer seems to make much difference to the public whether the national debt limit exceeds 45 billion dollars.

Is Finance Philosophy Changing

These facts are worthy of careful examination. Do they mean that the old age that expenditures must not exceed income is no longer applicable to nations?

Do the present successes of Germany, Italy and Japan point to changes in the old rules governing finance? Can those nations, after this war, turn to productive efforts without internal collapse through lack of external credit?

Somebody Better Get Busy!

H. I. Phillips, whose "Sun Dial" column is a regular feature of the New York Sun, came forth not long ago with a playlet that just about sums up the situation as the nation strives to push its preparedness program.

Scene: A meeting of the Council of National Defense and the Advisory Defense Board.

Uncle Sam (pretty nervous)—Now, please, boys, hurry and see that I get plenty of protection. This is urgent.

President—The meeting will come to order as soon as ALL the members arrive.

Uncle Sam (startled)—What do you mean "all"?

President—There are 13 committeemen.

Uncle Sam (stunned)—Thirteen! Good Lord! Does it take that many to agree on what I need? I thought Stettinius and Knudsen and a few of the industrial experts were to take everything in hand.

President—They're subordinate to the Council of National Defense, which is composed of six cabinet officers.

Uncle Sam (wearily)—It sounds awfully complicated. I was hoping one or two experts would do the job with minimum talk.

President—Now calm yourself, Uncle Sam.

The Daily Iowan

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1940

This is no time to get discomboerated. I see everybody has now arrived. What have you to report, Mr. Stettinius?

Mr. Stettinius—I'm getting the necessary data very rapidly. Business is on its toes and...

Secretary Ikes—I object to that as complimentary to business.

President—Please, Harold! Let us hear from Mr. Knudsen.

Mr. Knudsen—I can assure the country of immediate results. We have the factories and the equipment. You will get quick action...

Secretary Hopkins—Not too quick. We want to talk over things.

Secretary Ikes—You bet we do!

President—Please, boys, we are in an emergency now and this is no time for quibbling. We may have a war.

Secretary of War (in surprise)—War? Where? What war? Is there a war somewhere?

Secretary Edison—I heard something about it, but I've been busy in New Jersey.

Mr. Hopkins—Does the chair mind if I go? President—Why? You're Secretary of Commerce, and you must work with Mr. Knudsen and Mr. Stettinius.

Mr. Hopkins—You know how uncomfortable business men make me feel.

Secretary Ikes—I want this advisory council checked up. Will somebody call the roll?

President—What do you want the roll called for, Harold?

Secretary Ikes—Well, they say General Johnson isn't on it, but I've a feeling he'll pop up if we don't keep checking.

Mr. Stettinius—If you don't mind, gentlemen, I'd like to get back to the job assigned to me. There is a great deal to do and no time to be lost.

Secretary Ikes—That's the trouble having industrialists around in a crisis. They're always in a hurry to accomplish things.

(Mr. Stettinius, Mr. Knudsen, Mr. Hillman, Mr. Budd and the other members of the Advisory Committee hurry back to their task, followed by the President, Mr. Ikes and Mr. Wallace are alone with Uncle Sam.)

Secretary Ikes—Who's that worried-looking fellow that's been hanging around through this meeting?

Secretary Wallace—That's Uncle Sam.

Secretary Ikes—He's butting in again, eh!

A Man About MANHATTAN

More About the Filming Of 'Virginia' in the South

BY GEORGE TUCKER

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.—The personnel of this movie caravan from Hollywood and New York is scattered all over the Virginia countryside.

Leigh Whipper, the splendid negro actor who played the part of the stable hand in "Of Mice and Men" so well on Broadway, and who plays the role of "Uncle Ezekiel" in "Virginia," is staying with the janitor of the Charlottesville Daily Progress, on Vinegar Hill.

Edward H. Griffith, the producer-director, and his staff are maintaining quarters at the Monticello hotel, in town. The Paramount press staff has leased Piedmont Manor, a magnificent estate about 12 miles out of the city.

Last year congress appropriated \$25,000,000 for initial defense works in Alaska.

From here, the most modern huge bombing planes (still a-building) could take off for, say Japan, and return with plenty of fuel to spare after a flight of 3,400 miles to vulnerable Tokio.

That's a good deal shorter than the distances from the Pearl Harbor base in Hawaii. Work on the Fairbanks air base has been pushed along on a 24-hour day, despite the recent bitter winter and the frozen ground.

Old-time Alaskan residents scratched their heads when the army proudly boasted that construction was six months ahead of schedule.

Needs Stronger Defense

Alaska, of course, is just getting started as a new defense cog in American strategy.

The nearest garrison to Bering Strait points looking across to Russian Siberia, is based 1,000 miles away at Chilkoot.

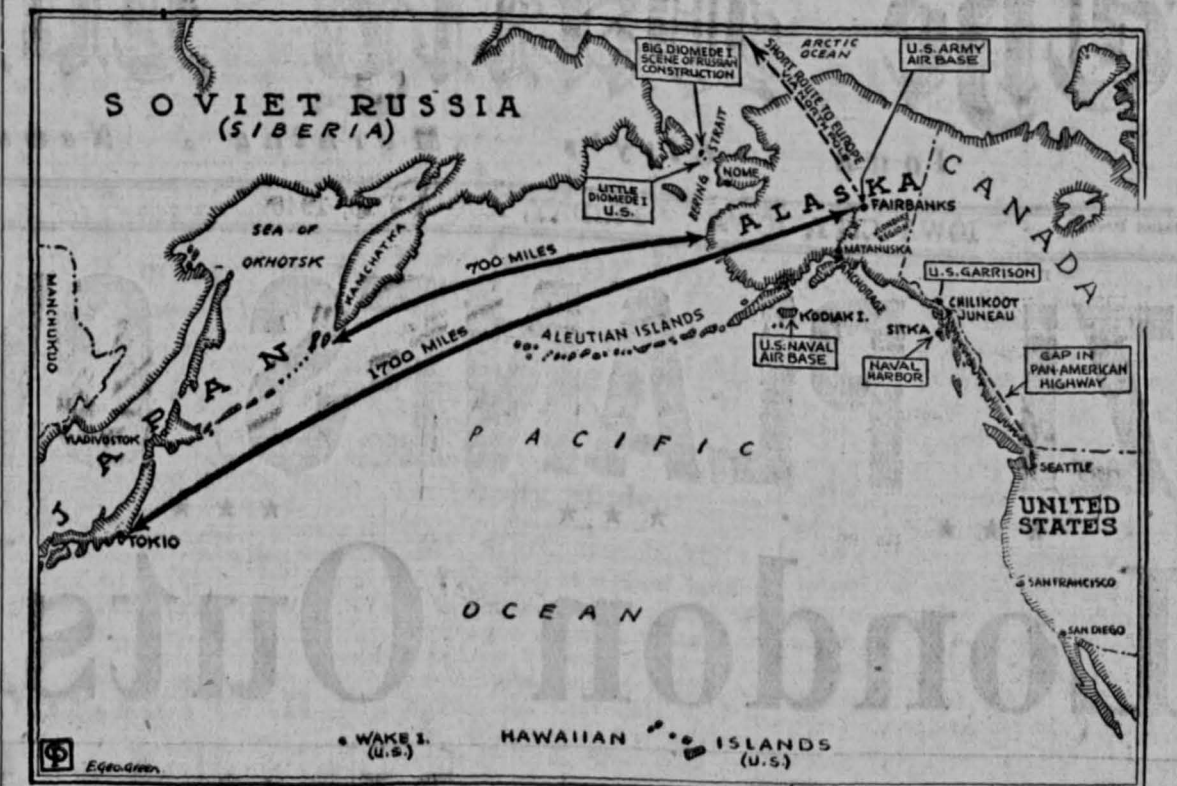
There also is on this set a young man named Sterling Hayden, who is making his first picture.

Hayden is a yachtsman and sportsman but he doesn't know anything about riding.

Director Griffith gives Hayden direction in nautical terms.

"Okay, Hayden, hard astern," yells Griffith when he wants the actor to back up his horse.

Alaska Becomes Key Point of American Defense Plan—a Giant Northern United States Gibraltar



Only two miles from the nearest Soviet Russian territory and a three-hour airplane hop from Japan, Alaska assumes its proper and important place in the defense of our nation

By HARRY LEVIN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15—Two miles from the nearest Soviet territory by fast bombing plane to the territory of menacing Japan.

Such is the new geography of United States defense, shunted off the front pages by the more dramatic war news from Europe.

Alaska, with its 590,000 square miles of icy peaks and fertile valleys, a permanent population exceeding 60,000, and a production of economic wealth surpassing \$100,000,000 annually, long has been the "no man's land" of recent American history.

It's partly the map's fault—for the flat Mercator atlas distorts both Alaska's size and position on the earth's surface.

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closed for economic and military security.

From a human standpoint, Alaskans lament popular misconceptions prevalent among most Americans about their homeland.

United States military strategists pooh-pooh enormous Russian military activity on craggy Big Diomedes, pointing out that Cape Dejanoff on the Siberian mainland is more feasible from a defensive or offensive angle.

That Japan is probably the focal point of the new Alaska defense plans is suggested by competent observers who have followed the recent American fleet maneuvers.

They have been concentrated in the North Pacific in triangular shape, with the Bering strait and Alaskan waters as the apex of the triangle.

Secret U.S.S.R. Construction

Most curious fact in the Alaskan

defense setup concerns the Big and Little Diomedes islands.

Big Diomedes belongs to Russia, is about six miles long, rocky, harborless, and apparently inhabited by an unknown number of Russians busy erecting something very secret—airports, or bases, or merely a fish cannery.

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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the Summer Session Office, W-9 East Hall. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan...

University Calendar
Monday, August 5, to Friday, August 23
Independent Study Unit for Graduate Students.

General Notices
Recreational Swimming
The pool in the women's gymnasium will be open for recreational swimming 4 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and Saturday 11 to 12 a.m. during the three-weeks of the independent study session.

Graduate Students
The three-weeks' independent study-unit for graduate students will begin August 5 and close August 23.

TODAY WITH WSUI
TODAY'S PROGRAM
8—Morning chapel, the Rev. E. A. Voss of Lone Tree.

Library Hours
From Saturday, Aug. 3, through Wednesday, Sept. 25, the reading rooms in Macbride hall and the library annex will be open the following hours:

Men's Swimming
The men's swimming pool in the fieldhouse will be open during the three-week session from 2 to 6 p.m. daily.

Employment
Men and women, students or non-students, inclusive of those having other employment, who may be available for board jobs at any time from the present to Sept. 18, are urged to report to the Employment Bureau (Old Dental building).

It might prove possible to reduce the per capita cost by five per cent through economies in such a large force, but even so the department figures the minimum possible per capita is \$197. This would make the annual cost \$1,436,400,000.

Keeping an Army
It is not the original cost but the upkeep of the trained army under the pending draft bill which will hurt the taxpayers.

Capital for Defense
Under Mr. Henderson's plan also is a side phase of the scheme designed to lure capital into the defense program by voluntary enlistment.

Government Control Of Expanded Plants
WASHINGTON—A new substructure snag which was not only stalled in the national defense program, is a demand by government economists that the government take over whatever plant expansion industry affects.

Some business men who heard of it first threw up their hands and then sat on them to await developments before centralizing their full enthusiasm into defense activities.

The Henderson socializers reason that if an aviation plant expands its plant to fill government orders, and is allowed price and tax concessions for swift five year amortization, the government has some claim to the expanded portion of the plant at the end of the five year period.

Thus at the end of a five year period the government would own the expanded pieces of all plants doing defense work and presumably the owners would have to buy them back or let the government run them.

Something of an inside spat has developed between the Henderson group and the treasury over procedure. The treasury presumably wants a definite decision and ruling on such government claims to be written into the pending amortization-excess profits bill.



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Government Control Of Expanded Plants

WASHINGTON—A new substructure snag which was not only stalled in the national defense program, is a demand by government economists that the government take over whatever plant expansion industry affects.

Right of the government to title in private expansion fostered for national defense, has been explosively advocated by Leon Henderson, price economist in the defense commission.

In meetings with other government officials (some attended by Donald Nelson, the defense coordinator) and before executive sessions of the house ways and means committee, this vast new revolutionary realm of government title to private business expansion has been opened up by Henderson and his associates.

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LET'S GET THIS OVER WITH



NEW Just to Tobac and ni going Last agent Aug. 1 Pened. Toda play w



# See Nazi Bombers Dive From Sky to Pour Death on Croydon Airport

**BY DREW MIDDLETON**  
**CROYDON, England, Aug. 15, (AP)**—Screaming down in a slanting dive from three miles away, 30 to 30 big black-crossed Nazi bombers poured tons of explosives onto Croydon airport and its thick surrounding belt of homes and factories today from a point blank range of only a few hundred feet.

They sowed death and reaped ruin, barely skimming their targets, then roaring back to the clouds amid a hail of anti-aircraft and British fighter plane fire that took a reported toll of three at-

tackers. Houses were smashed to pulp. Explosions thundered in the factory district. Smoke clouds puffed up into the battle-streaked sky. Children fled from their play and grownups screamed encouragement to busy British pilots and gunners who could not hear above the din.

The attack brought the war of ruin from the skies to greater London. Croydon, a thickly settled suburb, is only eight miles from the city's heart at Charing Cross.

Hundreds of Croydon's 200,000 population saw the air fight from the streets and their homes. Bombs that plummeted among them took an undisclosed toll.

Bomb-strewn splinters damaged a bus passing the big airport, a perfume factory was hit and set afire, and even as smoke clouds billowed over the neighborhood rescue crews worked feverishly amid the wreckage to save those they could reach.

Two-thirds of the airport is well hemmed in by buildings; a park flanks the open side. The bus was wrecked. Its en-

gine was ripped out, the driver's cabin was splintered and windows were smashed by the explosive which dug a crater ten yards in diameter in the road.

One woman said she counted the heavy bomb explosions. Another said:

"They even machine-gunned us to the shelter in our back garden. How we got there God alone knows."

One big bomb narrowly missed the gas works near the airport and houses nearby were wrecked.

Auxiliary firemen sped

through debris littered streets—"a cool lot," one observer commented—putting off fires as methodically as if the thundering destruction about them was only "atmosphere" for make-believe raid practice.

Damage to the airport itself—which in peacetime is not generally used for military purposes—was not believed to be as extensive as had been feared during the first fury of the attack.

Debris scattered the ground for several hundred yards in some places, however, to show that

there were hits. Incendiary bombs touched off several fires.

British defense planes were in the air within seconds after the raiders streaked down as if launched from nowhere in the cloud streaked sky.

At least three of the Nazi planes were seen shot down in the first several minutes of furious fighting.

With the warning roar of the first explosion women darted into the streets to carry their children to shelter. One mother hurried her brood of seven before her

like a scene from a Mother Goose book.

One bomb ripped to pieces beside a shelter where four little boys had just fled, helping a crippled playmate along with them, from a game of hide and seek. They reached safety only by moments.

Another person in a shelter was pulled out of the wreckage apparently severely injured.

Dozens of residents in the hard-hit zone had no time to reach the public shelters. Some darted into cellars and others hurried them-

selves flat on the floor. Many were cut and bruised by glass and splinter showers.

One elderly man told me that the explosion alongside his home sent up a shower of earth that rattled ominously against the walls and: "It gave maw a fair old turn, it did."

The woman who said she was machine-gunned, told of dashing for the garden yard shelter with her two months old baby in her arms.

She said she heard the bullets strike and the whistle of falling bombs.

## Gillette Demands That U. S. Prosecute Oil Corporations

### Asks Thurman Arnold To Show Reasons For Not Bringing Suit

**WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (AP)**—Senator Gillette (D-Ia) demanded today that Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold give "satisfactory reasons" why the justice department has not prosecuted petroleum companies for alleged monopolistic practices.

He told the head of the department's anti-trust division in a letter that unless such reasons were given he would not be "further justified in refusing to comment on what appears to be an unjustified attitude on the part of the department of justice in bringing to the courts the long and carefully prepared facts which you have assembled."

"I hope those responsible in any way for the delay will realize," he said, "that the action is not compatible with the public interest."

Gillette said that at Arnold's request he had brought about delay in the committee hearings on the bills to divorce production, transportation, and distribution of petroleum.

"You informed me," Gillette continued, "that the department was preparing, under your supervision, to institute a number of suits for violations of existing statutes and requiring divestiture in some instances."

"You requested me to delay hearings on the legislative proposals until such time as you were ready to proceed with the suits you were preparing to file. I recognized the wisdom of your request and acceded to it. I have delayed the hearings up to the present time."

"I learned indirectly that you are about to abandon the prosecutions contemplated. I am sure you will recognize the unfortunate position in which it places me and the pending legislation."

"The interests of the general public and, particularly, the consuming public have been seriously jeopardized by the practices of some of these companies," Gillette continued, "that I am confident the department of justice would be playing unfairly with the general public in failing to proceed at the present time."

### Takes Far East Hand



Admiral Thomas C. Hart, above, commander of American naval forces in the Far East, has arrived in Shanghai to take a hand in the situation which has arisen in the International Settlement as a result of the withdrawal of British troops. Admiral Hart now is the ranking officer in the settlement, outranking Japanese Vice Admiral Takeda. A proposal that American marines take over most of the areas vacated by the British was protested by the Japanese.

## HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS & SOUNDS

**BY ROBBIN COONS**  
**HOLLYWOOD**—Town Hall's wherever Fred Allen is. On the air, or off, or on a movie set as he is now.

It's been three years since Allen rambled through a movie. Last was "Sally, Irene and Mary." Before that it was "Thanks a Million." This time it is "Love Thy Neighbor," in which he carries on that pleasant if phoney feud with rival comic Jack Benny. That thing's been going on for three years, ever since the night a young fiddler appeared on Allen's program and played "The Bee." Allen remarked that the lad played it better than Benny. The rest was natural. Another natural was teaming Benny and Allen in a movie.

Maybe Fred Allen worked like everything to get that way, but he has all the marks of a born wit. Some of the boys who thrive on alleged humor on the air get it second-hand from their stables of scribes. Maybe Allen does, too, in part, but the test comes in casual remarks, when the paid scribes are in their cubbyholes, thinking up new angles to old ones, and the funny man is on his own.

That happens any time Allen comes up to say hello, after a scene, to visitors. It happened the other day when Allen, clad in silk blue-striped pajamas, and Mary Martin came over to pass the time of day. Miss Martin was rigged out in a pink and fuzzy hand-knit woolsen robe (over her white tailored slacks) for the bedroom scene they'd been doing. It was a very funny scene, entailing mainly Allen's insomnia which was tied in with thoughts of that guy Benny. Feud stuff but you'll see all that in the movie.

Miss Martin said she thought she'd get back to New York for a quick visit, come January. Allen, in his nasal drawl, asked how about that new home she and husband Richard Haliday, the story man, were building. Miss Martin said it was coming along and they expected to settle down out here—"but nobody can really settle down until he's been here 10 years."

"In the movies," said Allen, "that's a lifetime—for twins. What they need out here is houses on casters—for people to build and move away. Am I homesick for New York? Home? I was born in a trailer and you name any through-highway and that's my home. . . Got a match? Usually I keep a fellow with rough skin around to strike 'em on, but I let him go today because I planned just to chew. . . Didja hear about Benny? He wanted to go to the race track but he got to thinking. If he went to the races he'd be sure to eat a hot dog and he can't eat hot dogs so he uses will power and stays away from the races. . . Say, what do you fellows find to write about on a set like this? Nothing ever happens, far as I can see. . ."

Mark Sandrich called them back to the scene. Well, maybe it isn't so funny in print. It has to have the dry Allen countenance, the unconcerned Allen delivery. I guess you'll have to get that from the movie.

## Hurricane Lashes Southern Atlantic Coast



The fury of the tropical hurricane that ripped along the South Carolina coastline is seen in this photo of a seawall at Charleston being battered by tremendous waves that accompanied the 100-mile per hour winds. Many coastal areas were flooded by accompanying high tides. Property damages were heavy but few lives were lost, according to early reports.

## Can't Meet Here, So Pair Tryst on Border

### Immigration Laws Bar Husband From U. S., Wife From Canada

**GRANDPORTAGE, Minn., Aug. 15 (AP)**—At the Pigeon river customs station on the Minnesota-Canada line a Finnish woman barred by immigration laws from entering Canada, held a tryst with her husband who cannot enter the United States.

There on a bench on the bridge over the Pigeon river which marks the boundary Mr. and Mrs. Waikie Hokkanen sat Tuesday night and talked while customs officials from Canada and the United States watched.

Their meeting was the second since Mrs. Hokkanen left Finland during the war with Russia and came to the United States last December.

For nine months she has lived with friends at Negaunee, Mich., hoping that soon she would be able to join her husband, who lives in Port Arthur, Ont.

But Canadian immigration laws bar her from entering the dominion because aliens can only enter the country from the land of their birth.

Hokkanen came to Canada 13 years ago, but lacked a passport and was refused entry into the United States.

They have been married 15 years and have a 13-year-old son in Finland.

Shortly after midnight they parted. Mrs. Hokkanen got back to Michigan and her husband to Port Arthur.

He wasn't sure how he was going to bring it about, but Hokkanen smilingly said he soon "expected to fix things up."

## Hits Party's Book



Senator Carl Hatch (D.) of New Mexico, above, has declared the Democratic party is evading politics laws in the compilation of its "convention books" by soliciting advertising from corporations. He demanded that publication of the book should be discontinued immediately. The senator said he considered the solicitation a violation of the Hatch act, which prohibits corporations from making political contributions.

## Weather Bureau, Laboratory Conduct Research for Hay-Fever Sufferers

**CHICAGO, Aug. 15 (AP)**—If all the ragweed pollen that floats in the air in the United States during an average season were gathered and placed in a pile, it would (1) form a cone 1,035 feet around the base and 345 feet high and (2) meet with the unanimous approval of hay fever sufferers.

But, inasmuch as it isn't possible to imprison all the pollen and prevent the annual sneeze epidemic now getting underway, a Chicago laboratory and the United States weather bureau have done the next best thing.

They have determined through research what parts of the country have the highest percentage of pollen polluted air and can warn sufferers to beware of those places.

Their tests showed that Indianapolis, Ind., and Peoria, Ill., were the worst spots for pollen in the United States, with indexes of 124 and 113, respectively, while Sacramento, Cal., Miami, Fla., Reno, Nev., Portland, Ore., and Seattle, Wash., had a pollen index of zero.

Air pollen density is determined by smearing a sticky substance on a glass slide which is exposed to the air. The number of grains of pollen is counted at the end of each day and a basis is established for an index.

## Gold! But Not an Awful Lot of It

**NEW YORK, Aug. 15 (AP)**—There's gold in those hills (?) out on Long Island—but not much.

Mrs. Vilet Klinowitz was given a rock containing gold last March by workmen digging in her front yard.

Excited by the possibility of a gold strike, she sent the rock to the mint at New Orleans.

The mint reported that the gold content of the rock would assay at \$19.20 a ton—if enough rocks could be found.

Mrs. Klinowitz plans to keep her \$18-a-week job as a scrub-

## Mrs. Robert Tait Given Birthday Party By Mrs. Gibson

A surprise birthday party honoring Mrs. Robert Tait of Baltimore, Md., was given by her daughter, Mrs. Robert Gibson, 1029 E. Court, Tuesday afternoon.

Several friends gathered to bid goodby to Mrs. Tait, who left Iowa City yesterday morning for Baltimore. She has been visiting in the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Professor and Mrs. Gibson, for several weeks.

## Latin Trend Fashion World Turns To South America

News bulletin—the United States seeks closer relations with South America! And the fashion world follows suit as a Latin American trend in styles, which was strong in the spring, has become dominant again.

A late summer collection of evening dresses are in tropic sunset colors, each with a South American lace mantilla. Several important hat designers feature "gaucho" hats and "pampas" colors.

To make us still more South American minded, two symphony orchestra leaders—Toscanini and Stokowski—are making music there this summer.

Seriously, the new call for shawls may be traced to our Latin neighbors. And the season's playclothes show strong Mexican, Peruvian and Argentinian tendencies, with huacraque play shoes for both men and women, peon shirts for men, beach things in south-of-the-border colors.

But South America as it is now interpreted is too flamboyant for a daily diet. Unless it's toned down a bit, experts claim its vivid influence in fall's more formal clothes will be confined to hats, bright braided belts and bags and evening clothes of course. Day time coats and dresses will go their sober way.

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## Dionne Quints Get Blessing Of Pope Pius

**CALLANDER, Ont., Aug. 15 (AP)**—The Dionne quintuplets received the cabled blessing of Pope Pius XII today as they received their first communion in their nursery.

The papal blessing was read in French to the five little girls by Bishop Leo Neiligan of the diocese of Pembroke. The sacrament was administered in the chapel in the nursery dining room. The quints are six years old.

## Solution Offered For That Shedding Angora Sweater

Here's the way to protect your favorite man this fall from those angora sweaters you love and he abhors. Jot it down for cold weather when sweater-and-skirt combinations are more tempting.

Before you wear the ill fluffly, recommends our scout, just wrap it up in a bath towel and put it into the refrigerator. And you can chill it while you're knitting, if you like.

## Tobacco Road Won't Close; Play to Go On

**NEW YORK, Aug. 15 (AP)**—Just to keep the record straight, Tobacco Road—the six years and nine months old play—isn't going to close after all.

Last month the show's press agent set the final curtain for Aug. 17. What was intended, happened. Business picked up.

Today it was announced the play would go on and on and on.

## Today Three Organizations Will Meet

**CIVIC NEWCOMERS** . . . will entertain their husbands at a scavenger hunt at 7:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Noblett, 301 S. Lucas.

**WOMEN GOLFERS** . . . association will begin play at 9 o'clock this morning at the Iowa City country club.

**EAGLE LADIES** . . . auxiliary will sponsor a card party at 2:15 in the Eagle hall.

A New York man who threw away currency in a restaurant was given a suspended sentence for disorderly conduct.

The word Balkan comes from Turkish and means mountain.

## Duke, Duchess Leave Bermuda For Bahamas

**HAMILTON, Bermuda, Aug. 15 (AP)**—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor ended a six-day stay here and sailed for the Bahamas yesterday. The secret sailing was announced today.

"The duke and duchess have left Bermuda; no other information is available," said a brief official statement. There was no indication when the duke might reach Nassau, capital of the Caribbean winter playground the former British monarch will rule as governor.

The royal couple arrived last Thursday aboard the American ship Excalibur.

## Weather Men For Defense

**WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (AP)**—The national defense program was enlarged today to include the training of weather experts.

Robert H. Hinkley, assistant secretary of commerce, announced such training would be given to 100 persons who have taken the civil aeronautics board's primary course in civilian pilot training. Emphasis will be laid on "weather" forecasting for defense purposes.

The courses will be given at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, California Institute of Technology, University of California at Los Angeles, University of Chicago, and New York university.

Manila and Honolulu are 4,700 miles apart.

## THE BLITZ BOX

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The rival reports of German and British commands on plane losses in the six days of big-scale air fighting which began last Thursday:

	German Claims	British Claims
Thursday	49	60
Friday	93	21
Saturday	89	24
Sunday	132	27
Monday	28	12
Tuesday	98	29
Wednesday	28	12
Thursday	98	29
Totals	489	124

## Goldie Miller Given Shower On Wednesday

**Bride-Elect Honored By Friends at Home Of Melba Vorbrich**

Goldie Miller, bride-elect, was honored at a bridal shower, given by Melba Vorbrich and Marie Wilkinson Wednesday night in the home of Miss Vorbrich, 1707 E. Court.

Bingo was played and gifts were presented to the guest-of-honor as prizes from the table on a bingo stand.

Guests sharing the courtesy included Catherine Miller, Virginia Shank, Catherine Burger, Marion Pickering, Mrs. James Wilkinson, Mrs. William Vorbrich and Mrs. Fred Miller.

Miss Miller, daughter of Mrs. Fred Miller of Parnell, and Delmar Bendes of Parnell will be married Aug. 20 in the home of the bride's mother. After a short wedding trip through Wisconsin, they will be at home in Parnell.

Another shower was given for Miss Miller Tuesday night by her cousin, Audrey Swartzdruber in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orrie Swartzdruber, in Parnell. A group of former classmates from Parnell high school attended.

## Elwood Waits For Willkie

**Townfolk Prepare For Campaign Speech**

ELWOOD, Ind., Aug. 15 (AP)—Excitement increased in Elwood tonight as the folk who knew Wendell L. Willkie "when" began counting the hours till he comes home Saturday to accept the republican presidential nomination.

All day long hammers rapped a steady tattoo in Callaway park as workmen hurried to complete the large platform for speakers and official guests.

Surrounding the dais arose a tented city which will house headquarters of various state and other delegations, food and refreshment concessions, souvenir stands, first aid units and other appointments.

The vanguard of a throng which Homer E. Capehart, general chairman in charge of local arrangements, estimated would reach 250,000, began to trickle into this city on Aug. 11, 1940.

Capehart made a hurried trip to Rushville for a near-midnight meeting with Willkie to review plans for Saturday's ceremonies, in which Rep. Joseph W. Martin as republican national chairman will notify Willkie that he has been chosen to lead the national ticket and the nominee will make his formal acceptance.

Traffic officers—loaned by neighboring cities—were on duty at Elwood street intersections to direct the influx of visitors from all parts of the country.

Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Rensselaer, Ind., who nominated Willkie at the national convention and who will preside at the notification, sent word from Washington that congress likely would be in recess Saturday and that many GOP members would trek to Elwood.

## 91 Paralysis Cases in Iowa

**DES MOINES, Aug. 15 (AP)**—State health department officials said today 91 cases of infantile paralysis have been reported in Iowa so far this year.

The total for August, up to today, was 42 cases, as compared with six cases for the entire month of August last year. The total number of cases for 1939 was 197.

E. K. Vaubel, director of the department's serum center, said the comparison of August figures may be misleading. The disease usually reaches its peak in August and September, but the peak occurred a month later than normal last year.

The cases are well scattered, Vaubel said, except for a concentration of 19 in Woodbury county.

Bremmer county has reported 13 cases, Black Hawk eight, and Calhoun, Jasper and Mahaska three each.

**PASTIME**  
 25c TO 5:30  
 THEN 30c  
**Now Showing**  
 BETTER THAN "DODGE CITY"  
**ERROL FLYNN MIRIAM HOPKINS**  
**Virginia City**  
 RANDOLPH SCOTT, HUMPHREY BOGART  
 FRANK BRIDGES - ALAN HALE - JOHN HAY WILKINS

**STRAND NOW!**  
 GREATEST ESCAPIST STORY EVER WRITTEN

**FRANK CAPRA'S**  
 Supreme Achievement  
**RONALD COLMAN**  
**LOST HORIZON**  
 with Jane Wyatt - John Howard - Margo Thomas, Mitchell - Edward Everett Horton - Isabel Jewell  
 Screen Play by ROBERT RISIKIN  
 A COLUMBIA PICTURE

**IOWA**  
 TODAY THRU SATURDAY  
**THE LITTLE PEPPERS**  
**FOUR FELLOWS**  
**Custer's Last Stand**  
 Plus News

**EMERGENCY TODAY!**  
**William Powell**  
**Myrna Loy**  
**I LOVE YOU AGAIN**  
**—ADDED JOY—**  
**LARRY CLINTON & BAND**  
**RAINY DAY "CARTOON"**  
**LATE NEWS**

**ENDS TODAY "CONGO MAISIE" AND CO-HIT**  
**"MURDER IN THE AIR"**  
**WAWCITY**  
**STARTS SATURDAY 30c ANYTIME**  
**GEORGE BRENT VIRGINIA BRUCE**  
**THE MAN WHO TALKED TOO MUCH**  
**BIG CO-FEATURE**  
**SULLIVAN STEWART**  
**THE CORNER**





Pressbox Pickups By OSCAR HARGRAVE

We turn over the column today to Fred "Hooker" Hohenhorst, former Iowa basketball and baseball player and one-time assistant sports editor of The Daily Iowan.

Having tried in vain to reach my pal Whitey Evans at his home I decided to trek up to Northwestern university and try to get in touch with him at the All-Star headquarters.

I knew that he would be glad to see me as I wanted him to use his influence in purchasing eight tickets for me. Good old Whitey.

In the company of a friend of mine we drove to the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house which is located on the east side of Sherman road on the Northwestern campus.

We arrived shortly after dinner and when we walked into the dining room a waiter asked us if we had eaten our dinner. This was a tremendous boost to my all ready inflated ego.

We were directed to Hinman house, a dormitory that was about a block away. At Hinman house we were directed to the Pi Kappa Alpha house which was about six blocks away.

After some confusion we finally reached the Pi Kappa Alpha house and upon walking into the living room we saw before us seven or eight husky, bronze statues which were draped all about the room in different postures of repose.

All of a sudden one of these statues came to life and with a whoop and a few bounds the greatest football player in America pounced upon me. Yessir, Nile Kinnick, the Brown Bombshell, the Cornbelt Comet, the Adel Flash greeted me with a great deal of enthusiasm.

We looked high and low for him but in spite of the fact that we peered into every bed in the house we couldn't find him.

So we sat down to chat with Nile. One hour with Nile and you feel that after all the world is a pretty nice place to live in and that the boy who polled more votes than anyone to date in the long years of the All-Star game is really a personality which might be a composite picture of all the successful men who have ever lived.

Time and tide wait for no man so in due time we left for the afternoon practice session. We had no sooner gotten out of my friend's car than an army of autograph seekers descended upon us.

A car full of players pulled up at this time and I heard the far off sound of a train whistle. There is only one person who can sound off like a train whistle and that is Buzz Dean.

He approached us in the middle of a covey of autograph hounds. For the most part he ignored many of the hobby enthusiasts but when a cute looking coed called from about 10 feet away for his signature Buzz stopped dead in his tracks and dashed over to give the girl his signature and probably got a telephone number in return.

Buzz conducted us into the dressing room where we gazed in awe at the builds of the college All-Stars. We looked high and low but still no Evans.

For the first time we ran into trouble in the form of a Northwestern freshman athlete whose job is to patrol the dressing room and the playing field and keep out all people who have not received special permission to loiter among the gladiators.

This young man asked us to leave the dressing room which we did but in the direction of the playing field.

With a certain audacity born of years of experience we strolled leisurely through a myriad of potential hazards in the form of more of these Wildcat freshmen and finally wound up inside the practice field.

The practice field is fenced all around with an eight foot board fence and all of the knotholes have been plugged up. Once inside we felt fairly secure but alas as soon as the All-Stars started to come out on the field a swarm of Wildcat freshmen began to clear the field.

So we moved again but this time outside the fence. Pretty soon along comes Nile, good old Nile, and he took us back inside the fence.

All the All-Stars came out to practice and we had just been

# League-Leading Indians Shade Chisox

## Plenty of Work Ahead for Bob Feller

CLEVELAND, Aug. 15 (AP)—Bob Feller will pitch "just as often as we need him" in the Indians' stretch drive for the American league pennant, Manager Oscar Vitt said today.

There is a four-day layover between and if the Indians should get a break on a postponement, Feller may hurl three of the contests.

## Buck Newsom Wins 5 to 2 Tilt For Detroit

DETROIT, Aug. 15 (AP)—The Detroit Tigers, with Louie (Buck) Newsom contributing sixth pitching and a double in the sixth inning that put his teammates in the lead, beat the St. Louis Browns 5 to 2 today.

## MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
	W. L.	Pct. G.B.
Cincinnati	67	38 .538
Brooklyn	63	44 .589 5
New York	53	49 .520 12
Pittsburgh	53	51 .510 13½
Cincinnati	55	55 .500 14½
St. Louis	51	52 .495 15
Boston	42	64 .396 25½
Philadelphia	35	67 .343 30½

## Get 15 Hits Off Sox' Lee; Sweep Series

CLEVELAND, Aug. 15 (AP)—The league-leading Indians pounded Southpaw Thornton Lee for 15 hits, including five doubles, today but failed to connect in the pinches and barely nosed out Chicago, 5 to 4.

## Passeau Hurls 5-Hit Shutout As Cubs Down Cincy Reds, 1-0

CHICAGO, Aug. 15 (AP)—Claude Passeau today, losing a 1 to 0 decision to the Chicago Cubs in the series opener before 6,944 spectators.

DETROIT, Aug. 15 (AP)—The Detroit Tigers, with Louie (Buck) Newsom contributing sixth pitching and a double in the sixth inning that put his teammates in the lead, beat the St. Louis Browns 5 to 2 today.

## Pat Willcox Finishes Fast To Win Iowa Open Golf Title

WATERLOO, Aug. 15 (AP)—Husky Pat Willcox, swinging over his own course in record-breaking style, won the Iowa open golf championship at the Sunnyside club here today.

## Bruins Beat Derringer

CHICAGO, Aug. 15 (AP)—The stumbling Cincinnati Reds fell before the puzzling slats of Claude Passeau today, losing a 1 to 0 decision to the Chicago Cubs in the series opener before 6,944 spectators.

## Reese Lost To Dodgers

BROOKLYN, Aug. 15 (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers lost a ball game today—but more important they lost Pee Wee Reese, their sensational shortstop.

## Injured Foot To Keep Him on Bench; Brooklyn Loses, 4-2

BROOKLYN, Aug. 15 (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers lost a ball game today—but more important they lost Pee Wee Reese, their sensational shortstop.

## Bees Plaster Giants, 12 to 1

BOSTON, Aug. 15 (AP)—The Boston Bees continued their winning surge in the National league today by combing the offerings of three Giant pitchers for 18 hits and a 12-1 victory in the final game of their current series, which they captured, three games to one.

## All-Stars, Coaching Schools Make Evanston a Sports Center

EVANSTON, Ill., Aug. 15 (Special)—The arrival of several hundred high school and college coaches for Northwestern university's two week coaching school, starting Aug. 19, plus the presence of the All-Star football team which is practicing for its game with the Green Bay Packers, will make Evanston the sport center of the country for the next few weeks.

## Yankees; Boston Take 11-1 Game

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 (AP)—Joe Eving, a relief pitcher who was making his first start of the year was a real relief to the sagging Boston Red Sox today.

## Phillies Beat Yankees

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 15 (AP)—The Philadelphia Phillies beat the New York Yankees 4 to 2 today.

## Shots Sub-Par Golf In Final Rounds To Win by Six Strokes

WATERLOO, Aug. 15 (AP)—Husky Pat Willcox, swinging over his own course in record-breaking style, won the Iowa open golf championship at the Sunnyside club here today.

## Senators Rally To Earn Split With Athletics

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 15 (AP)—The last-place Athletics ganged up on Walter Masterson in the eighth inning for four runs today to win the second game of a doubleheader from the Washington Senators, 6 to 5.

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# United States Civil Service Announces Open Examinations

The United States civil service commission has announced open competitive examinations for the positions listed below. Applications must be on file with the commission's Washington office not later than the closing dates mentioned in each case. All salaries given are subject to a retirement deduction of 3 1/2 per cent.

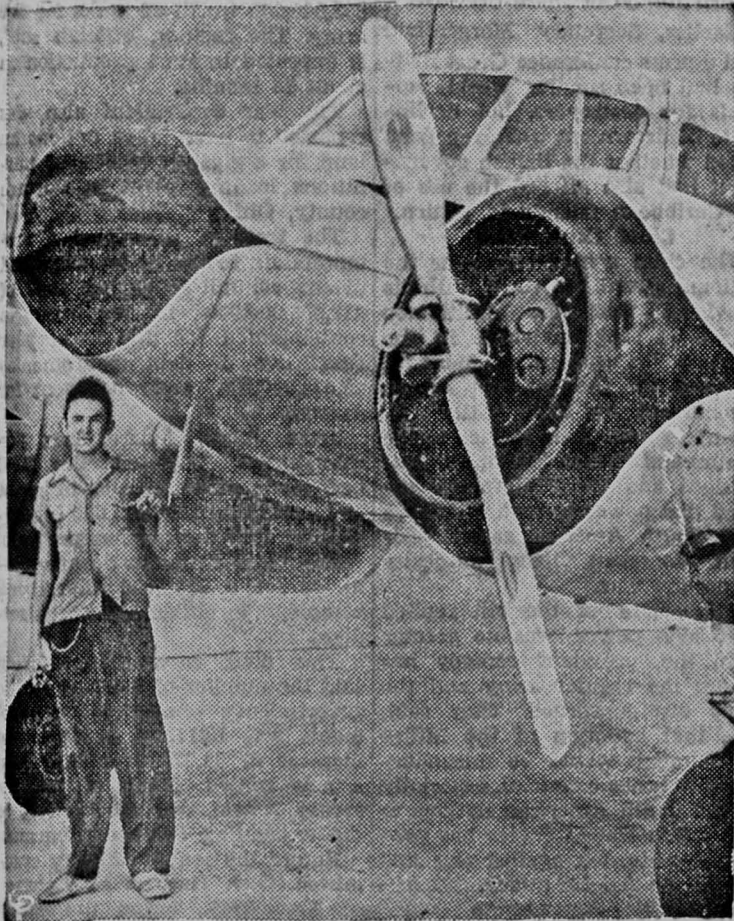
Inspector, signal corps equipment, \$2,600 a year; also senior, \$3,200 a year; junior, \$2,000 a year. Employment is in the signal corps, war department, for duty in the field. Applicants must have had college study in electrical or radio engineering. In addition, except for the junior grade, they must have had experience in inspecting or testing of parts, assemblies, or completed units of signal corps equipment. Applicants must not have passed their 55th birthday. Applications will be rated as received until further notice.

Engineering aid (aeronautical), \$1,800 a year; also chief, \$2,600 a year; principal, \$2,300 a year; senior, \$2,000 a year; and assistant, \$1,620 a year. Employment is in the army air corps, war department. Applicants must have had engineering experience in testing, research, design, construction, or other engineering activities, partly in the field of aeronautical engineering. Applicants must not have passed their 55th birthday. Applications will be rated as received until June 30, 1941.

Assistant inspector of hulls, \$3,200 a year; and assistant inspector of boilers, \$3,200 a year. Employment is in the bureau of marine inspection and navigation, department of commerce. Applicants must have had experience as an officer on either ocean, Great Lakes, or river vessels, or in ships owned and operated by the government; and at the time of making application, they must hold a United States license as master or chief engineer for the class of service for which they wish to be examined. Applicants must not have passed their 48th birthday. Closing dates are Oct. 3 and Oct. 7, 1940.

Engineering draftsman, \$1,800 a year; also chief, \$2,600 a year; principal, \$2,300 a year; senior, \$2,000 a year; and assistant, \$1,620 a year. Optional branches are architectural, civil, electrical, heating and ventilating, mechanical (machine design), plumbing, radio, structural, topographic, general. Applicants must have had elementary drafting training or experience partly in the optional branch chosen. Applicants must

## At 17 Youth Flies Big Ones



Though only 17 years old, Dick James of Denver, Colo., has flown this giant Cessna twin-engine model 150 plane, selected by the army for transitional training of pilots. James is believed the youngest pilot to ever fly a twin-engine plane.

Income of Kansas farmers from chickens in 1939 was approximately \$7,000,000; income from eggs, \$12,565,000.

## Foresters End 31st Convention

DAYTON, Ohio—The Catholic Order of Foresters adjourned its 31st annual convention here yesterday after electing officers and amending its constitution and by-laws.

More than 500 representatives of the organization from 28 states of the union and all of the provinces of Canada attended the convention.

Income of Kansas farmers from chickens in 1939 was approximately \$7,000,000; income from eggs, \$12,565,000.

## To Announce Girls' Clubs Team Results

The 12th annual Johnson county 4-H club show enters its third and final day today with the completion of judging in all livestock classes as well as in exhibits of the county girls' clubs in the fieldhouse.

Girls' demonstration results will be announced at 1:30 this afternoon. The winning team will go to the Iowa state fair later this month to present the winning demonstration in state-wide competition. The numerous individual articles of the girls' booths as well as the complete booths will be judged.

Livestock judging to be done includes 4-H colts, purebred beef heifers, baby heaves and the selection of livestock to be shown at the state fair. Prof. W. F.

## LaGrange of Ames is in charge of livestock judging.

The show will officially close at 4 o'clock this afternoon after which exhibits may be removed from the grounds.

All 4-H livestock shown by the county members will be placed on sale at public auction at the Iowa City Sales company barn on south Linn street tomorrow afternoon at 1:30. This will be the first time such a sale has been held of the 4-H stock in Johnson county.

**TODAY'S PROGRAM**  
9 a.m.—Judging 4-H colts and judging contest, superintendent, Fred Stock; judge, W. F. LaGrange of Ames.

11 a.m.—Judging purebred beef heifers, superintendent, Louis Lord; judge, W. F. LaGrange.  
1 p.m.—Judging 4-H baby heaves, superintendent, E. M. Meyer; judge, W. F. LaGrange.  
3 p.m.—Selecting beef calves for state fair exhibition.  
3:30 p.m.—Introduction of boys and girls county winners.

## War Briefs On the Cable

PARIS (Via Berlin), Aug. 13 (Delayed) (AP)—French newspapers said today that all Englishmen between 15 and 65 have been interned in special camps. Visitors are forbidden.

LONDON, Aug. 15 (AP)—Wing Commander Basil Edward Embry, 38, the first royal air force officer to win a distinguished service order with two bars, has escaped from a German prison camp and reached England safely.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., Aug. 15 (AP)—Four Norwegians—three demobilized soldiers and a sailor—reached here in an 18-foot boat today after crossing the Atlantic by sail and oars, to escape from

their Nazi-dominated homeland. They said they set out from Kristianfjord July 5.

LONDON, Aug. 15 (AP)—An appeal for the "immediate voluntary offering of every available" second-hand tool for sale Supply Minister Herbert Morrison today in a circular sent to 20,000 firms throughout Britain.

CAIRO, Egypt, Aug. 15 (AP)—British defenders of torrid Somaliland have been driven by the Italians from their positions in a mountain pass defending Berbera, the capital and chief port; the British acknowledged tonight.

LONDON, Aug. 15 (Friday) (AP)—Several persons were killed last night when a Lockheed-Hudson (American-made) bomber flying over a southeast town collided with a balloon cable and crashed on a house.

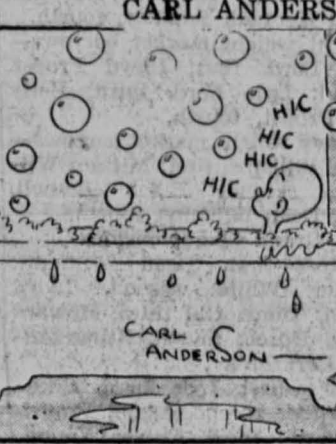
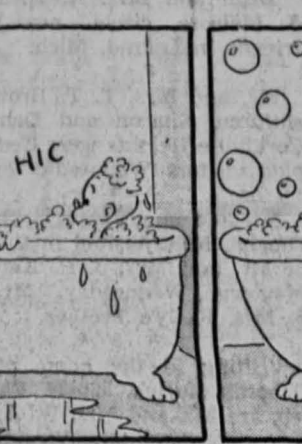
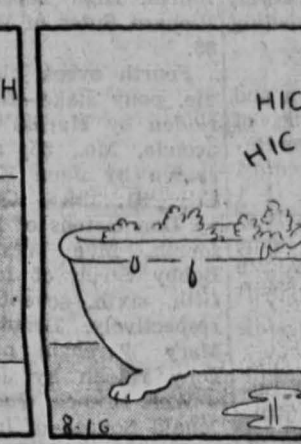
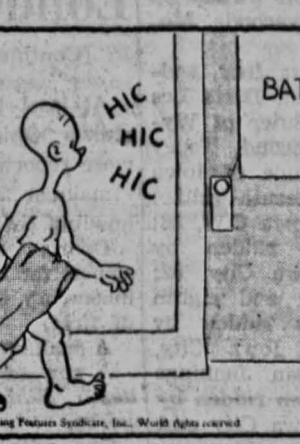
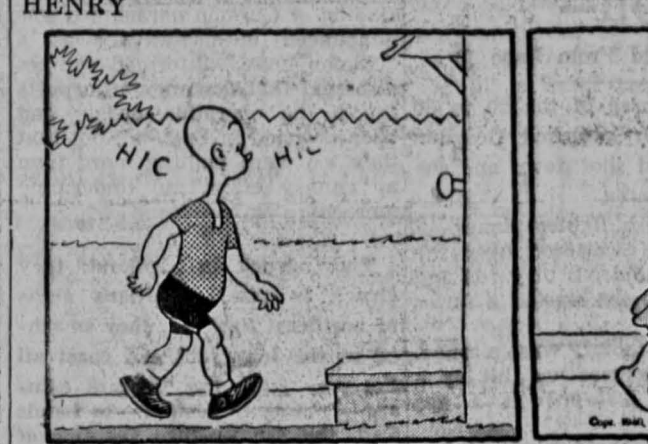
### POPEYE



### BLONDIE



### HENRY



### ETTA KETT



### BRICK BRADFORD



### ROOM AND BOARD



# Daily Iowan Want Ads

## HOUSES and APARTMENTS

FOR RENT—Suite of rooms, lavatory, two large closets. Single room, large closet. Dial 3218.

FOR RENT—Remodeled duplex house, garage. East Kirkwood ave. Dial 6176.

FOR RENT—South half double brick house. 218 Melrose court. 4 bedrooms, oil heat. Dial 3963.

FOR RENT—3 room apartment, unfurnished, private bath, automatic heat, soft water. Dial 9681.

FOR RENT—Attractive newly furnished three room, bath apt. Room, bath furnished or unfurnished. Frigidaires, showers, soft water, garage. Dial 4283.

## CORRESPONDENTS

CORRESPONDENT—for news syndicate. Handle feature assignments, photos, part time. Write fully. INSCO, Baden Bank Bldg, St. Louis.

## FOR SALE

BARGAIN Special Magic Chef and Roper Gas Ranges from \$47.50—Enterprise Ranges as low as \$32.50—Close-out of a few deluxe ranges at big reductions.

IOWA CITY LIGHT & POWER CO.

## MOVING

## MOVING?

CALL MAHER BROS. DIAL 9696 DIAL For Information

DIAL 6694 THOMPSON'S FOR EXPERT MOVING SERVICE

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

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

## TRANSPORTATION

## TAXI?

REMEMBER... "The thinking fellow calls a Yellow."

YELLOW CAB CO. Dial - 3131 - Dial

Use the Want Ads

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD

CASH RATE  
1 or 2 days—10c per line per day  
3 days—7c per line per day  
6 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 Messenger Service Till 5 p.m. Counter Service Till 6 p.m.

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

DIAL 4191

A Great BUYING and SELLING MARKET, Close as Your Phone

Through The Daily Iowan Classified, Of Course!

You never see this vast Classified market, but it's just as real as the crowd in the corner grocery. It's composed of literally hundreds of people whose marketing function is to read and shop the Iowan Way. They're the people who have things to sell, or are looking for something they want to buy... both buying and selling are done efficiently, quickly, economically through the Daily Iowan Classified Section. YOU can do the same... with profit.

THE DAILY IOWAN DIAL 4191 DIAL

Use the Want Ads

## ROOMS FOR RENT

COMFORTABLE STUDENT ROOMS—Close in. 121 N. DuBuque. Dial 3600.

## PLUMBING

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

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

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

## BUSINESS TRAINING

ACTUAL BUSINESS TRAINING. Typing, shorthand, accounting, office procedure. Enroll now. Dial 4682. Brown's Commerce College.

## WANTED—LAUNDRY

WANTED—Laundry. Reasonable. Call for and deliver. Dial 6198.

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

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



# Final Judging Today Will Close 12th County 4-H Club Show

## End Judging In 3 Livestock Show Exhibits

### Prof. LaGrange Decides Winners in Dairy Heifer, Sheep, Pig Divisions

Judging in three main divisions of livestock exhibits was completed yesterday at Johnson county's 12th annual 4-H club show in Iowa stadium. This was in sheep, dairy heifers and pigs. Judging was done by Prof. William F. LaGrange of Iowa State college at Ames.

Results of the pig club judging is given here: Duroc boar—Howard Berry, first; Edwin Berry, second. Duroc gilt—Howard Berry, first; Edwin Berry, second. Chester White litter—Dean Williams, first; Miriam Williams, second. Dean Williams, third. Chester White boar—Lyle Lord, first; Miriam Williams, second. Chester White gilt—Dean Williams, first; Miriam Williams, second. Dean Williams, third. Hampshire litter—Lawrence Sueppel, first. Hampshire boar—Lawrence Sueppel, first. Hampshire gilt—Lawrence Sueppel, first.

Berkshire litters—Bruce Adams, first; Culver Young, second. Berkshire boars—Culver Young, first; Bruce Adams, second. Berkshire gilts—Culver Young, first; Bruce Adams, second. Tamworth litters—Lloyd Propst, first; Betty Lou Propst, second. Tamworth boars—Lloyd Propst, first; Betty Lou Propst, second. Tamworth gilts—Lloyd Propst, first; Betty Lou Propst, second. Light weight market litters—Lloyd Propst, first; Betty Lou Propst, second; Eldon Bothell, third; Bruce Adams, fourth. Heavy weight market litters—Dean Williams, first; Eldon Bothell, second; Miriam Williams, third; Kenneth Smalley, fourth. Light weight market barrows—Lyle Lord, first; Lloyd Propst, second; Lyle Lord, third; Betty Lou Propst, fourth. Heavy weight market barrows—Dean Williams, first; Miriam Williams, second; Eldon Bothell, third; Dean Williams, fourth.

Grand Championships Litters—first, Dean Williams, Chester White; second, Lloyd Propst, Tamworth; third, Howard Berry, Duroc; fourth, Bruce Adams, Berkshire. Boars—first, Lyle Lord, Chester White; second, Lloyd Propst, Tamworth; third, Culver Young, Berkshire; fourth, Howard Berry, Duroc. Gilts—first, Dean Williams, Chester White; second, Lloyd Propst, Tamworth; third, Culver Young, Berkshire; fourth, Howard Berry, Duroc. Barrows—first, Lyle Lord, Chester White; second, Dean Williams, Chester White. Market litters—first, Dean Williams, Chester White; second, Lloyd Propst, Tamworth. Results of the morning judging in lambs and dairy heifer classes are given here.

1st year Holstein heifer—Won by Martha Warren; second, Louise Warren; third, John Anderson; fourth, Louise Warren; fifth, Martha Warren; sixth, Louise Warren. 2nd year Holstein heifer—Won by Martha Warren; second, John Anderson; third, John Anderson; fourth, Louise Warren; fifth, Martha Warren; sixth, Louise Warren. 3rd year Holstein heifer—Won by Martha Warren; second, Martha Warren; third, Gerald Schwimley. 1st year Guernsey heifer—Won by Robert Shaffer; second, Robert Meer; third, Mervin Meer; fourth, Gene Meer. 2nd year Guernsey heifer—Won by Robert Shaffer. 1st year Jersey heifer—Won by Herbert Hill; second, Lowell Adams. 2nd year Jersey heifer—Won by Lowell Adams. 1st year Ayrshire heifer—Won by Edgar Colony. 1st year milking Shorthorn—Won by Theodore Helm; second, Theodore Helm. Grand champion heifer—Won by Lowell Adams. Reserve champion heifer—Won by Martha Warren. Purebred lamb—Won by William Hunter; second, Lloyd Propst; third, Betty Propst; fourth, Edgar Colony; fifth, Lloyd Propst; sixth, William Hunter; seventh, Lawrence Sueppel; eighth, Lawrence Sueppel; ninth, Betty Propst. Market lamb—Won by Lloyd Propst; second, Betty Propst; third, Lloyd Propst; fourth, Betty Propst; fifth, Lawrence Sueppel; sixth, Lawrence Sueppel; seventh, Edgar Colony; eighth, Kenneth Smalley; ninth, Edgar Smalley. Grand champion lamb—Won by William Hunter. Reserve champion lamb—Won by Lloyd Propst.

The stonefish, found in Australian waters, is reputed to be the ugliest of fish.

## AMONG IOWA CITY PEOPLE

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Jones, 320 N. Johnson, and daughters Lois, Edna and Coral, have returned from an extended trip through the west. They visited Yellowstone national park; Seattle, Wash.; Portland, Ore.; San Francisco and Los Angeles, Cal.; Glacier and Yosemite national parks; Mesa Verde, Col. and Salt Lake City, Utah.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Justen and children, Margee and Peter, 431 S. Summit, left Iowa City Wednesday morning for Arbutus beach, Gaylord, Mich., for a week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Ivie, 127 Melrose, have returned from a two-week trip to San Francisco and Los Angeles, Cal.

A houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Innes, 319 S. Lucas, this week end will be Frederick Kempster of Chicago.

Ann Furst of Chicago, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Johnston, 524 Iowa, left yesterday. She was accompanied to Kewanee, Ill., by Mrs. Johnston and Mrs. W. L. Slife and daughter Charlotte.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Shaw and son, Billy of Longview, Tex., and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Weeks and son, Raymond, of Gregton, Tex., are spending the week in the A. D. Shaw home, 439 Clark.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman, 508 Brown, and daughter, Marguerite, have returned from a trip through the Ozarks and Little Rock, Ark., where they visited Mrs. Chapman's daughter, Mrs. C. M. Greer and her family.

Friscilla Pollock, daughter of Mrs. I. W. Pollock, 212 W. Park road, has returned to her home here for the summer. Dean and Mrs. R. A. Kuever, 5 Melrose circle, are visiting friends in Leland, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Brown and children, Sharon and Dennis, of Corvillite Heights were Cedar Rapids visitors Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Swift of Omaha, Neb., visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kelly, 230 Magowan, Wednesday. Mr. Swift is Mrs. Kelly's brother.

Visiting in the home of Mrs. Deborah Hurley, 525 N. Van-Buren, are Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Tanner and daughter, Virginia, of Alamo, Tex. The Tanners have spent the past week visiting in Iowa City and Cedar Rapids.

Mrs. W. M. Pearson, 308 S. Johnson, has returned from an eastern trip on which she departed June 8. Her cousin, Mrs. Elizabeth LaClaire of Wheeling, W. Va., accompanied her home. Mrs. Pearson met her cousin in Wheeling and both attended the republican national convention in Philadelphia, Pa., and the world's fair in New York City. Other places they visited included Washington, D. C., Alexandria, W. Va., Niagara Falls, and Buffalo, N. Y., Boston, and Chicago, where they attended the democratic national convention.

## A. L. Schrack Funeral to Be At St. Mary's

Funeral services will be held at 9 a. m. tomorrow for A. L. Schrack, 84, father of Mrs. J. R. Bald of Iowa City, who died at the home of his daughter on Ridge Road yesterday following a two months' illness. He formerly lived in Moline, Ill. Mr. Schrack was born in Posen, Germany, on April 11, 1856, and came to this country at the age of 21. He married Josephine Marie Shlangoski of East Pleasant Plain. Survivors include his widow, several daughters and 15 grandchildren. A son preceded him in death 30 years ago. Services will be at St. Mary's church here and burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery at Moline, Ill. The body is at the McGovern funeral home.

## Junior C. of C. To Hold Picnic

The junior chamber of commerce will hold a picnic meeting next Tuesday afternoon and evening at the C. N. Showers farm south of Iowa City, Burke N. Carson, vice-president in charge of meetings, announced last night. This will be the third picnic meeting this summer. Members are asked to come in the afternoon and a picnic supper will be served at 6 p. m.

## Saddle Horse Winners Are Named Here

### 3,000 See Program; 11 Outside Towns Send Contestants

Five events of the sixth annual society saddle horse show were presented last night at the second evening program of the 12th annual Johnson county 4-H club show at Iowa stadium.

Preceding the saddle horse show last night were the preliminaries in the pony horse stake at 3 p. m. yesterday with the five top winners in the two classes competing for final awards as one of last night's events. Events and prize winners of each are given here.

First event, class three, five gaited ladies class—first, Kathleen McDonald owned by E. I. Coffey of Wellman, \$20; second, Roberta McDonald owned by E. I. Coffey of Wellman, \$15; third, Copper Flash owned by Dave Palmer of Davenport, \$10, and fourth, Belknap Chief owned by Ed Dellavon of Ft. Madison, \$5.

Second event, class two, three gaited open—first, entry owned by Steve Gardner of Oskaloosa, \$20; second, Gypsy Rose owned by Mable Floyd of Center Point, \$15; third, Chesse Dare owned by Hanev brothers of Pulaski, \$10; fourth, Dixie Dare owned by E. I. Coffey of Wellman, \$5, and fifth, Silver owned by Richard Suter of Wyaconda, Mo., \$5.

Third event, class five, five gaited combination—first, Mid-night Parader owned by Steve Gardner of Oskaloosa, \$20; second, Silver King owned by Hanev brothers of Pulaski, \$15; third, Kathleen McDonald owned by E. I. Coffey of Wellman, \$10, and fourth, High Tension owned by Richard Suter of Wyaconda, Mo., \$5.

Fourth event, class four, saddle pony stake—first, Dixie Lee ridden by Marliuss Suter of Wyaconda, Mo., \$5; second, Topsy ridden by Jane Hume of Iowa City, \$4; third, Queenie ridden by Don Gatens of Iowa City, \$3; fourth, Mae West ridden by Bobby Strub of Iowa City, \$2; fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth respectively, Beauty ridden by Mary Wareham of Iowa City, Tony ridden by Joan Jennings of West Branch, Queen ridden by Donald Soucek of Iowa City and Dixie ridden by Janice Meardon of West Branch, all \$1.

Fifth event, class one, five gaited open—first, Bourbon Chief owned by J. W. Henderson of Richland, \$25; second, Midnight Parader owned by Steve Gardner of Oskaloosa, \$20; third, Silver King owned by Hanev brothers of Pulaski, \$15; fourth, Belknap Chief owned by Ed Dellavon of Ft. Madison, \$5, and fifth, Roberta McDonald owned by E. I. Coffey of Wellman, \$5.

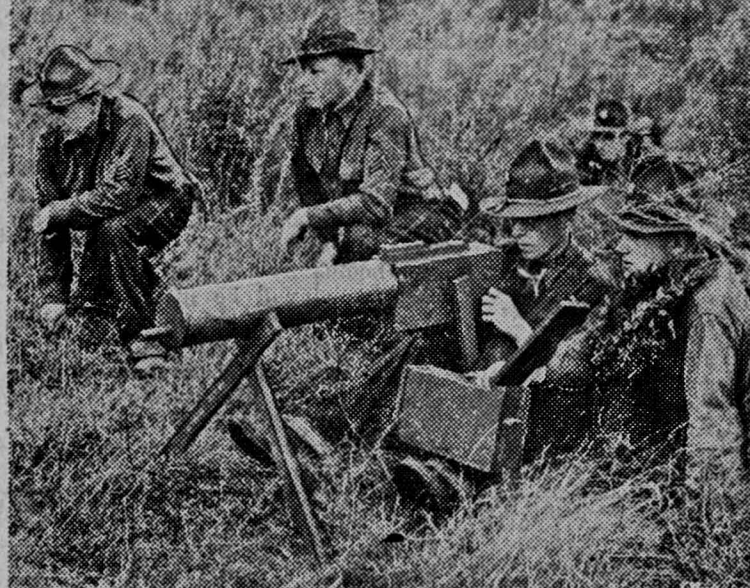
The sixth event, a local class, was not competitive but only a riding exhibition by local persons in which judging was done on the basis of 50 per cent for horses, 40 per cent for riders and 10 per cent for appointments. Winners were first, Golden Boy ridden by Robert Leinbaugh; second, Babe entered by the Indian Lookout stables; third, Dixie ridden by Cora Unash; fourth, Highland Stockings ridden by Ben Summerhill, and fifth, Sally ridden by Arthur M. Winters.

Special horsemanship exhibitions were presented between the various classes. Prizes for the events were donated by the First Capital National bank, the Iowa City Light and Power company, the Engler theater, the Iowa State Bank and Trust company, the Iowa City Press-Citizen and the Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions service clubs of Iowa city. A crowd of over 3,000 persons witnessed the demonstrations and contests. Judges for the events were N. E. Ewing of Gorin, Mo., and Prof. William F. LaGrange of Iowa State college at Ames. Represented at the show, in addition to the numerous local entries, were entries from 10 other Iowa towns and one from a Missouri town. Members of the 1940 horse show committee were John Nash, chairman; Robert Whetstone and Cora Unash.

## Elwin E. Jolliffe Will Be Speaker At Masonic Meeting

Elwin E. Jolliffe, manager of the University of Iowa statistical service, will speak at the weekly Masonic service club luncheon this noon at the Masonic temple. Mr. Jolliffe will discuss the use of tabulating machines and accounting systems.

## Mock Weapons for Mock War



Shortage of actual weapons doesn't hinder Uncle Sam's doughboys in their maneuvers in northern New York state. Members of the 106th infantry of the national guard are shown above going through the motions of actual warfare with simulated weapons. In top photo guardsmen manipulate a .50-caliber stove-pipe machine gun. In lower picture the soldiers train a gas-pipe anti-tank gun on a mechanized "enemy" unit.

## London--

(Continued From Page 1) At least three of the 20 to 30 stukas which attacked Croydon were reported shot down and the remainder were driven off by howling British fighter planes.

Debris was scattered over the airport for hundreds of yards and incendiary bombs started a series of fires. A perfume factory was smashed. A row of houses was hit by a bomb that just missed a gas works.

One witness said at least ten bombs were aimed at the air-drome; one apparently hit a hangar on the outskirts of the field. A high explosive bomb fell near the wall of a public shelter in which four small boys had been playing hide and seek. They were not seriously hurt.

Hours after the raid, men still dug in the factory debris for the bodies of laborers. And ambulances still sped to the area. The stukas struck after a three-mile glide downward and, said a witness, were over the air-drome itself "only a minute or two" before "they went off like hell" with British ships in pursuit.

There were casualties in Croydon streets; none knew just how many; the airport is situated in a comfortable residential suburb of normally 200,000 people just about eight miles from Charing Cross. A big double-decked red London bus passing Croydon was hit by some splinters, and an undetermined number of its passengers were victims.

There were no details as to the damage that had been wrought, it was stated officially. Not only ambulances but fire-fighting apparatus as well was sent to the scene.

It was the most spectacular in all the numberless great engagements over these islands. But from The Associated Press building, which is near the Thames about a mile east of Charing Cross, no raiders could be seen over the center of London.

The young British pilots were fighting against a great all-out invasion of English skies—five days of it hand-running—which long has been expected to precede an attempted invasion of these shores.

Nineteen British planes were lost today. Authorities disclosed that a new "plane trap" was at work, although its details were kept secret. In this trap, a big German bomber was declared caught and smashed, its occupants dying in the crash.

Hide Boats There was no minimizing the fear that an invasion of troops was near at hand—householders and fishermen along the coast silently pulled in and hid their little boats lest they fall into other, and not English, hands. But the people kept calm and waited.

The German parachutist scare that had arisen earlier with the finding of German parachutes was denounced authoritatively as a "clumsy hoax," informed sources also said that documents purporting to be operation orders had been dropped in England, but that they too were nothing more than a "clumsy effort" to undermine morale.

They struck in Scotland; they struck in vital munitions areas of northeast England; they smashed at the long southern coast all the way from the Thames estuary—leading to London—to Lands End, the far western frontier of these islands.

It was an attack of such incredible fury as to make the ceaseless assaults of the last four days seem but mere preliminaries. Every indication was that the hour of the great test had come at last. The royal air force, defending this kingdom from such a blow as never was struck before, loosed every turreted gun in its fighter force and crippled airplanes fell steadily on English soil.

## Mrs. Eversole To Be Buried In Missouri

Funeral services for Mrs. W. G. Eversole, 36, wife of Prof. W. G. Eversole of the university chemistry department, who died at a local hospital Wednesday night, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at Caledonia, Mo. Burial will be in the Presbyterian cemetery at Caledonia. The body is at Beckman's.

When the nazi bombers banked suddenly and streaked off to the south. British fighter planes wheeled after them, their machineguns howling.

In the midst of this great thrust at the heart of an empire—the homeland which for a thousand years has been inviolate from invasion—the air ministry announced that British bombers had been at work in Germany too.

"Strong forces," it was said, attacked oil storage plants, refineries, railroads and power plants near Bordeaux and Cologne in Nazi-occupied northern France. Three oil storage and refining plants were declared to have been left in flames, and an unannounced number of airdromes in France likewise were hit. Four British planes were missing.

But this foray into enemy country was all but forgotten by the RAF in the heat of the struggle for Britain's life at home against a raid of such methodical might that never was seen in Poland, in France, in the low countries or anywhere else since the strongest air power of all time began its campaign in Europe.

For nazi fliers punished England and Scotland with uncounted thousands of tons of bombs; they filled mile upon mile of the sky. At one time alone—over a radius of only 15 miles approximately—a thousand raiders swept across the southeast coast.

This was aside from blows struck in many far-scattered areas in England and Scotland and these vast and many formations of destruction were made up of from 30 to 100 planes each. Watchers on the southeast coast saw planes falling in blazing circles at the rates sometimes of one every eight minutes.

## Guard--

(Continued From Page 1)

ern hemisphere to the United States for use as naval bases, in return for 50 or more destroyers. Earlier, Secretary Morgenthau told a press conference Great Britain had been sending weekly appeals for destroyers, but declined to be drawn out when reporters asked whether the British government had also offered the use of its Caribbean islands in return.

Chief Controversy The chief controversy over the national guard bill dealt with its provision that the militiamen might be sent anywhere in the western hemisphere. Opponents, flocking to the support of an amendment by Rep. Miller (R-Conn) to limit their service to the continental United States, its possessions and the Philippines, argued that power to send the guard into South America gave President Roosevelt virtual authority to declare war.

Supporters of the bill replied that such power was no greater than the president already has where the regular army and the navy are concerned. They said, that adoption of the Miller amendment would be misunderstood in other countries, especially in the South American nations to which the United States has promised protection against any European or Asiatic attack.

Cites Amendment "This amendment, I trust, will be overwhelmingly defeated," said Rep. Rayburn (D-Tex), the majority floor leader. "It is dangerous and will be misunderstood not only in the western hemisphere, but to the ends of the earth. We must show here that there is no division on national defense. What we do and say here is known in the capitals of the world almost as soon as we say and do it."

Republican members protested when an effort—ultimately successful—was made to restrict debate on the Miller amendment. The changes made by the house consisted principally of language tightening the provision that militiamen with dependents may resign within 20 days, and removing a provision empowering the national labor relations board to take court action to compel an employer to rehire a conscript at the end of his year of service. The

conscript, however, was left free to take such action himself. Other defense developments of the day: The Chrysler corporation of Detroit signed a contract to build a \$20,000,000 plant and turn out \$33,000,000 worth of tanks for the army. The factory, officials said, is expected to start production in about 13 months. The war department also was reported to have taken options on land for a gigantic \$6,000,000 munitions loading plant in Portage county, Ohio. The treasury submitted a memorandum to the house ways and means committee saying that of \$12,058,000,000 in expenditures contemplated for this fiscal year (exclusive of debt retirements) \$5,000,000,000 would be spent for defense.

Jesse Jones, federal loan administrator, disclosed the RFC had made commitments to grant loans totalling \$600,000,000 in connection with the defense program. The U. S. army made arrangements for a \$250,000 advertising campaign to obtain volunteer soldiers. The civil service commission said the number of workers in the government's executive department was 1,011,066 in June, an increase of 33,076 over May and a new record. Much of the increase, it said, was attributable to the expanding defense program.

Before the senate military committee, Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York, urged the establishment of a home guard, armed and equipped by the federal government, to replace militiamen called up for training. The proposal was supported also by a representative of Gov. Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts.

Normal temperature reigned again yesterday in Iowa City as the mercury failed to go over the 86-degree mark, the same mark as was normal for the day. Low reading for the day was 68 degrees, above the normal low of 62 degrees. Readings a year ago were 89 degrees high and 67 degrees low.

## Still Normal Temperatures Steady In Iowa City

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