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See Story on Page 4

# THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thunder Showers

IOWA: Thunder showers today be-  
coming slightly cooler in  
east portion.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1942

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLII NUMBER 219

# Battle for Midway Rages

## SUI to Offer New Social Science Course During Summer Session

### 'The Post-War World' To Be Taught by 13 Members of Faculty

#### Project Will Provide Basis for Understanding Present World at War

Cutting across traditional departmental lines, the university will offer a new social science course this summer—"The Post-War World—Political, Social and Economic Problems and Their Historic Background."

Realizing the necessity for intelligent understanding of the wartime situation and the ways to a permanent peace, 13 faculty members in the history, sociology, political science, economics, education and philosophy departments, are cooperating to integrate and present the course to summer session students.

As another cog in the war time training of the University of Iowa, the specific purposes of the project are to provide background for the understanding of the present chaotic world situation, to examine critically the impact of the present war upon world society, to examine various proposals for the solution of post-war problems and to appraise the prospects for post-war reorganization.

"The Post-War World" provides an opportunity for Iowa students to gather information from professors in different fields of study and broaden their own conceptions of international relations.

The course will meet at 11 a.m. four days a week, and will give two semester hours credit. First meeting will be next Monday, the beginning of the eight-week session.

Lectures will be classified under six main topics. The first series will be devoted to the relation between the present world crisis and the great social changes that are taking place in the modern world, with lectures by Harold W. Saunders of the sociology department, Prof. G. R. Davies of the economics department and Gustav Bergmann of the philosophy department.

Prof. Goldwyn Smith of the history department will conduct the series of lectures on World War I and its aftermath. This section will include discussions of power politics, the concept of the balance of power and the decline of the League of Nations.

Prof. Kurt Schaeffer of the college of commerce and Prof. Troyer Anderson of Swarthmore college, visiting lecturer in the history department, will clarify the issues of the present war, discuss social and economic changes during the war and foretell probable social and economic problems on Europe in the post-war period, in the all-important series of lectures devoted to World War II.

World economic organization, free trade, industry and political implications of economic trends will be explained by Prof. H. N. McCarty of the college of commerce and Prof. Paul R. Olson and Prof. Howard Bowen, both of the economics department.

Public opinion and education for democracy fall into the lecture series directed by Prof. Clyde W. Hart of the sociology department and Prof. T. Hew Roberts of the college of education.

Final lectures in the new social science course will concern world political organization and will be presented by Prof. Kirk Porter, head of the political science department and Prof. Ethan Allen, also of the political science department.

Class work will include lectures, a final examination and a paper on some subject within the scope of the course.

## U.S. to Retaliate If Nipponese Continue Gas Attacks—F. D. R.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt accused Japan yesterday of using poisonous gas against the Chinese, and said that if she persisted America would retaliate at once with gas attacks upon the Japanese.

"We shall be prepared to enforce complete retribution," the chief executive said. "Upon Japan will rest the responsibility."

Bringing the subject up himself at a press conference, Mr. Roosevelt said this government had received authoritative reports that the Japanese were using gas in China. Then, he read a statement carefully prepared for him at the state department to make the position of this government unequivocally clear.

"Authoritative reports are reaching this government of the use by Japanese armed forces in various localities of China of poisonous or noxious gases," the statement said. "I desire to make it unmistakably clear that, if Japan persists in this inhuman form of warfare against China or against any other of the united nations, such action will be regarded by this government as though taken against the United States, and retaliation in kind and in full measure will be meted out."

While preparations for gas warfare are one of the deepest of military secrets, it is no secret that this country is prepared to carry out Mr. Roosevelt's threat. The army's chemical warfare division has been working for years to meet just such an eventuality.

## BREMEN LATEST GERMAN CITY TO FEEL R.A.F.'S BLOWS



Having devastated Rostock, Cologne and Essen, the R. A. F. has turned its attention to the German ship-building center of Bremen, above. As a port, Bremen is second only to Hamburg in importance.

## British Planes Blast German Coast Defenses

LONDON (AP)—RAF fighters swept over nearly 400 miles of the German-held continental coast yesterday afternoon in what the air ministry announced was one of the biggest simultaneous offensives by these swift craft in all the war.

These vast operations ranged along the entire French coast from Belgium to Brittany and followed morning bombing attacks upon the Calais and Dunkerque area.

Four separate sorties were made, three in which American-made Boston bombers attacked targets at Ostend and Le Havre and air-dromes at Morlai and Lannion, bases 100 miles across the channel from which German convoy raiders operate.

The raiders planted their bombs squarely on nazi air-dromes and every one of them returned safely home.

At Morlai British pilots on a follow-up sweep found buildings and hangars ablaze. The second section shot up planes which the Germans had hurriedly pulled from the burning hangars.

While the Ostend and Le Havre attacks were in progress, the German ground staff at Abbeville had a grandstand seat for dogfights in which their own airmen came out second best, although at least 50 nazi craft were hurled into the battle.

## British Desert Units Repulse Nazi Attack

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—The British have repulsed weak efforts of German tank-dive bomber teams to erase the desert anchor at Bir Hacheim, military quarters said yesterday, as the 11-day-old battle temporarily died down and the combatants prepared for a renewal of the indecisive struggle.

(A Reuters dispatch from "near Kingsbridge" said Friday night the axis forces now have lost about 340 tanks, or about half of Marshal Erwin Rommel's estimated frontline strength.)

With supply the whole battle, a force of British torpedo carriers sank an enemy merchant ship, despite its destroyer protection, in the eastern Mediterranean, while the other British planes hammered at German transport, bases and airfields and ranged on to attack Catania in Sicily.

Possibly indicating an even more ferocious phase of the battle, the German high command declared British prisoners captured henceforth would be denied food and drink until the British cancel an order which the Germans said did not permit axis prisoners to have rest, food or water until they had been questioned by officers.

## Phoenix Fund To Inaugurate New Program

System of Collecting Money to Be Revised; Ask \$1 Each Semester

A new collection program for the Phoenix fund urging lump sum contributions of \$1 for each semester will be put into effect today, Jim Forrest of Paola, Kan., treasurer of the Phoenix fund executive committee, announced.

Weekly collections of 10 cents were made formerly. It is now possible to contribute \$1 each semester and receive a service pin signifying donation for that semester.

A booth has been set up in the registrar's office in University hall to receive contributions from persons registering for the summer session today. Forrest explained that plans are being made to contact the remainder of the student body in the near future either by mail or personal interviews.

The Phoenix fund has as its purpose the establishment of a fund to be used to defray or help defray the costs of tuition and other expenses of men who have left the University of Iowa to serve in the armed forces of the United States and need financial aid to return to school after the war.

Originated in January

First announcement of the plan for post-war financial assistance was made last January 25. Francis Weaver of Mason City originated the idea.

Weaver formed a student central committee and enlisted the support and cooperation of the university administration. The committee arranged for administration of the program by the committee on student aid and for the auditing of funds by the treasurer's office.

A contest for the selection of a name and slogan for the Iowa fund was launched last winter. Bent G. Boving of Washington, D. C., was named the winner of this (See PHOENIX FUND, page 6)

## Red Air Force Hits Luftwaffe Bases in Arctic

MOSCOW (AP)—The red air force was declared last night to be pounding at Germany's Arctic air-dromes in a major counter-attack on the nazi air fleet which is trying to cut the midnight sun supply line from Russia's western allies.

Destruction of at least 40 German aircraft was claimed in the initial stages of the assault.

The midnight Soviet communiqué said that on the general front Thursday there was local fighting in some sectors and reconnaissance by both sides.

It said that on Thursday the Soviet air force knocked out 20 German tanks, shot up five enemy infantry companies and destroyed 135 vehicles loaded with troops and supplies, 23 guns and 40 railroad cars.

(Norwegian sources in London said they had learned the RAF, in raids on Trondheim April 29 and 30, had scored direct hits on the German super battleship Tirpitz and the heavy cruiser Admiral Hipper, which for weeks have been considered a grave menace to the Arctic supply route.

(Although these great warships have been held up in Trondheim, Anglo-American convoys sailing (See RUSSIAN, page 8)

## Brereton Reports U.S. Planes Raid Rangoon, Down 2 Enemy Craft

WASHINGTON (AP)—Major General Lewis H. Brereton reported yesterday that American army heavy bombers shot down at least two enemy planes in a daylight attack on the harbor of Rangoon, Burma. One American plane failed to return.

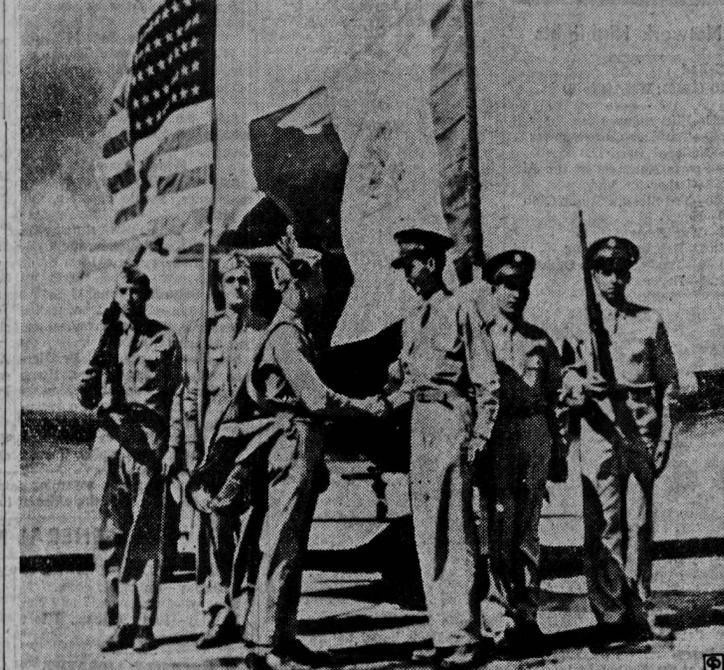
The bombers, led by Captain Frank D. Sharp, raided enemy shipping and docks yesterday, but because of a heavy overcast it was impossible to determine the damage inflicted.

## Nazis Mass Invasion Boats in Baltic Sea

LONDON (AP)—A Reuters dispatch quoting "reliable sources" in Stockholm said yesterday that flat-bottomed invasion boats, which the Germans massed in large numbers along the Dutch, Belgian and French coasts in the summer and fall of 1940, were being moved in growing numbers through the Kiel canal into the Baltic sea.

(An invasion of Sweden by Germany, particularly if the united nations make a move into Norway, has been rated by expert observers for weeks as one of the top possibilities of Hitler's 1942 schedule.)

## AMERICANS, MEXICANS NOW GUARD FLAGS TOGETHER



Symbolic of the alliance between their nations which became a fact when Mexico joined the United States in declaring war on the Axis powers, these American air cadets and Mexican soldiers meet and shake hands at Foster field in Texas. U. S. Aviation Cadet Sam Van Arsdall, Jr., left, shakes hands with Mexican Pvt. Edmond Diaz here with the flags of the two nations fluttering proudly in the background.

## 'Very Heavy' Damage to Jap Fleet Reported in Communiqué

### Report Nipponese Troops Within 45 Miles of India; Allied Airmen Sink Two Enemy Subs Near Australia

HONOLULU (AP)—Japanese naval forces attacking Midway island have suffered "very heavy" damage to carrier, battleship, cruiser and transport classes and appear now to be withdrawing, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz said in a communiqué last night.

"As more reports come in," the communiqué said, "it appears that the enemy damage is very heavy, indeed, involving several ships in each of carrier, battleship, cruiser, and transport classes. "This damage is far out of proportion to that which we have received."

Except for a few ineffectual shots from a submarine Thursday night, the Japanese failed to follow up their initial air attack against the island, Admiral Nimitz added.

"The brunt of the defense to date," the communiqué continued, "has fallen upon our aviation personnel in which the army, navy, and marine corps all were represented. They have added another shining page to their record of achievements."

"One carrier already damaged by air attack was hit by three torpedoes fired by a submarine. "On every occasion when we have met the enemy, our officers and men have been superlative in their offensive spirit."

"There were reported several instances of enemy planes machine gunning our aviation personnel who bailed out in parachutes or were adrift in rubber boats."

"While it is too early to claim a major Japanese disaster, it may be conservatively stated that the United States remains in firm control of the Midway area."

"The enemy appears to be withdrawing but we are continuing the battle."

## Prof. Robert Sears Named New Director Of Child Welfare Unit

### Succeeds Stoddard As Head of SUI Research Station

Prof. Robert R. Sears of the psychology department of Yale university has been announced to succeed Prof. George D. Stoddard as head of the Iowa Child Welfare Research station.

Professor Stoddard has resigned his post here to become state supervisor of public instruction in New York.

Professor Sears will begin his work as director here on the first of September. Before accepting an associate professorship at Yale he taught at the University of Illinois and at Stanford university.

The new director is only 34 years old, the son of a Stanford university professor. Professor Sears received the A.B. degree from Stanford in 1929 and the Ph.D. degree in psychology from Yale university in 1932. He is a member of Sigma Xi professional fraternity and has written numerous articles, chiefly in the field of social psychology.

Mrs. Pauline Snedden Sears also holds the Ph.D. degree in psychology from Yale. They have two children, David, 7, and Nancy, 4.

Emotional and behavioral consequences of frustration, conflict and anxiety have been subjects to which Professor Sears has devoted much of his research. His work on the human personality may be said to bridge the gap between normal and abnormal behavior patterns.

## Battleships and Cruisers

While the official communiqué said enemy carriers "were accompanied by battleships and cruisers," there was no indication whether a major portion of the Japanese fleet was engaged. The fact that so powerful a force had ventured more than 2,000 miles from its home base, however, led observers in Washington to surmise that this time the Japanese intended to wipe out the island, last American outpost in the Pacific to the northwest of Hawaii.

Almost simultaneously with a disclosure that advanced Japanese troops had thrust to within 45 miles of India's border with Burma it was announced that the Indian sub-continent had been reinforced by the biggest convoy of arms and troops ever to reach its shores.

And away to the south, before Australia, allied headquarters reported strong new action against Japanese submarines prowling in those waters. Allied airmen protecting the Australian supply lines sank two and probably a third enemy undersea boat to bring to seven their probable score for a week, the sinking of four submarines in and around Sydney harbor having been previously announced.

## Juniors and Seniors Will Register Today

### Advisers to Approve Schedules of Studies In Lounge of Union

Registration for all upperclassmen in the colleges of liberal arts, education, commerce and the graduate college will begin at 8 o'clock this morning in Iowa Union.

Freshmen students in liberal arts and pharmacy will register in room 221A, Schaeffer hall, beginning at 9 o'clock. Engineering freshmen will register at 9 o'clock in the office of Dean F. M. Dawson of the college of engineering.

Schedules of studies will be approved by faculty advisers available in the lounge of Iowa Union from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Advisers to freshmen, sophomores, and unclassified students in the undergraduate division will be located on the ground floor of Old Capitol after Saturday.

Advisers for juniors and seniors are the heads of their major departments. For freshmen and sophomores, advisers will be appointed by the dean of the college of liberal arts.

Students will leave the union lounge by the southwest door after proposed schedules have been approved to have tuition assessed and to deposit service cards in the river room of Iowa Union. They then will proceed to the treasurer's office to pay tuition.

Final step in completion of registration will be attendance at first meeting of the class where the student's name will be placed on the class roll. Classes will begin at 7 a.m. Monday.

## Senate-House Group Agrees On \$46 Basic

WASHINGTON (AP)—A senate-house conference committee yesterday agreed unanimously on a compromise increase to \$46 a month in the base pay of buck privates and apprentice seamen, but legislators said the fight for a higher rate was far from over.

The senate had voted a minimum pay of \$42 and the house \$50. The present pay is \$21 for the first four months, then it goes to \$30.

First class privates and corresponding naval ratings under the compromise would receive \$52 a month compared with a senate-approved rate of \$48 and a house-approved \$54.

The conference agreement, reached speedily after two unheralded meetings during the day, will come up first in the senate on Monday.

## U.S. Officially Makes War on Axis Satellites

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States went to war officially yesterday with Bulgaria, Hungary and Rumania when President Roosevelt signed a congressional resolution passed by both houses Thursday.

The president affixed his signature at approximately 3:40 p.m., central war time.

He asked congress Tuesday to declare war on the three countries, which he said were engaged in military activities against the united nations and were planning an extension of these activities.

## Fourteen Die In Plane Crash

SAN RAFAEL, Cal. (AP)—Fourteen men died in the blazing crash of a huge army bomber near Hamilton field in the worst military plane accident in northern California history.

The big ship, carrying a crew of five civilians and nine soldiers, was swinging in a wide circle around the army field to make an emergency landing after developing motor trouble on the take-off Thursday night.

The plane was scarcely 500 feet in the air. It failed to clear a hillside and crashed through a grove of trees on the Herzog ranch.

The army said the civilian crewmen, all employees of the Consolidated aircraft plant at San Diego and all Californians, were: Pilot Alfred Oliver Fisher, Co-Pilot George Walter Bowen, Navigator Edwin Channing, Mechanic George Douglas Hilton and Radio-man Herbert Christian Valley.

## Roosevelt and Aides Dig Into Gas Problem As Opposition Arises

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt and his ranking aides dug into the twin problems of rubber and gasoline yesterday, while a hundred housemembers at a boisterous meeting asserted their opposition to gasoline rationing unless shown "facts" to prove its necessity.

No decisions were reached at the White House session, its participants said as they left, but one of them, Archibald MacLish, director of the office of facts and figures, intimated that Mr. Roosevelt would issue a statement in a few days.

While We Are Bending Our Every Effort Toward Winning This Second World War We Should Keep Our Minds Open—

# Now Is the Time to Begin Thinking About a Post-War Peace

(Winning the war is the all-important task of the moment, but we should not forget that with our victory will come one of the most difficult tasks that the peoples of the world have ever faced, that of dictating a just and lasting peace.)

At the close of the first world war members of the allied countries carried their good intentions with them to the Paris peace conference but years of war and the highstrung emotions brought about by the conflict weighed too heavily upon them. Their peace was not designed to last.

If we prepare ourselves now to face this future task, we will be in a far better position to dictate a just and lasting peace than were the framers of the Paris Peace Treaty.

We can not frame a peace treaty now, but we can devote time to the consideration of one. The following excerpt from a sermon by the Rev. James E. Waery, pastor of the First Congregational church, stresses this need for the immediate re-education of men's minds and spirits.—Editor's note)

Many people are saying that it is no time to talk about the peace; we must first win the war. Without disputing the logical sequence of their statement, one, however, could dismiss it with the casual statement that there is a wholesome difference of opinion. A moderate compromise of opinion might be stated thus: it may not be the time to "talk" about the peace, but it certainly is the time to "think" about it.

The reasons are obvious. A psychiatrist in New York said it ably when he remarked "the real fight begins after the fight," meaning that our greatest fight will be the fight of ideas and ideals after the war. I think by that he means that it will be harder to kill the spirit of fascism than the fascist. I think he means that the spirit of fascism must be killed if the

truth as we believe it to be in the spirit of democracy is to rule.

That fight will have to be done after the same manner that one goes about getting darkness out of a room—by flooding it with light. The deep-seated fascist program of "education for death" and also some of our own inherited traditions must be painstakingly re-educated by light of ideas and ideals that will take in all mankind. The mere negative ideal of destroying a barbaric enemy may suffice to keep a nation going until that enemy is defeated, but we cannot count on such present spiritual convictions to see us thru in the "fight after the fight" in the giant work of rebuilding the world after the war is over. For this reason we cannot afford to wait. To put it another way on perhaps its least basis of reason, one might say, that it is the job of the fighter to fight now in the present; but it is also the job of the educators to educate now for the future. The church plays one of the roles of such an educator of men's minds and spirits.

In such a role, as the church looks forward to the end of the war and the world of tomorrow, she is concerned and urging that there be a peace of "No Vengeance"—if it is to approximate a "durable peace."

The church believes there must be held in check the impulse for revenge—there must be held in leash the forces of recrimination. "This idea of crushing nations must be repudiated." The church wants to see exercised redemptive love—the ministry of reconciliation (which is God's way of dealing with an alienated people). The so-called hard-boiled people of the world say "That's soft," but the wise people of the world know that it is, to say the least, "smart," or if you please, it is good politics. The Christian church of today we believe wants to avoid at the close of the war an "eye for an eye and a tooth

for a tooth" policy of settlement; but asks and prays for an "all-out" for the greatest educational program for world unity and unified ideals that the world has ever known.

The church because of its faith in God as the Creator, declares, "We are all the children of God. God made the Greeks and the Greeks gave us Plato. God made the Italians and the Italians gave us Dante. God made the Germans and the Germans gave us Goethe. God made the Chinese and the Chinese gave us Confucius. God made the English and the English gave us Shakespeare. God made the Americans and the Americans gave us Lincoln. God made the Jews and the Jews gave us Isaiah. God made the Russians and the Russians gave us Tolstoy. God is the Father of all races and nations and from each there has come forth poets, philosophers, scientists, humanitarians, teachers, (and great religious leaders) whose influence has been for the healing of the nations."

Says Walter Van Kirk, "To make the acts of psychopathic dictators the occasion for practicing vengeance on the (plain) people who are themselves the victims of these same dictators is to cut ourselves loose from the mercy of God without whose mercy all of us are undone." To wreak vengeance on the plain people of these countries would be to make them suffer twice.

There is abundant evidence that the responsible leadership of the churches sees and would guide us away from the peril of a peace of vengeance. Let us look at some of this evidence:

(a) A number of distinguished British leaders pledged themselves and called others to do so—to be guided by the principle of Our Lord's prayer—where he said, "We are forgiven as we for-

give." No spirit of vengeance here. And do not let us get so smug or self-righteous as to think that America and Americans have nothing for which to be forgiven in the sight of God.

(b) Again, the International conference of Lay Experts of the World Council of Churches declared, "All human beings are of equal worth in the eyes of God and should be so treated in the political sphere." No spirit of revenge here.

(c) Again, Pope Pius, in a speech heard around the world said, "The fundamental conditions of a just and honorable peace is to assure the right to life and independence of all nations, large, small, strong or weak. One nation's will to live must never be tantamount to a death sentence for another nation," and then he added—"In any reorganization of international neighborliness it would be the maximum of human wisdom for all parties concerned to deduct the consequences of past gaps and deficiencies." No spirit of revenge here.

(d) Again, in a peace proposal advanced by Catholic and Protestant leaders in England—they said, "The right to life and independence of all nations large or small, strong or weak, must be safeguarded." No spirit of revenge here.

(e) Again, a group of Japanese Christians came to the United States in the spring of 1941—they met with a group of well known American Christian leaders at Riverside, Cal., and this is the pledge they made public. "We bear witness to you that we have found our peace in Jesus Christ who has broken down the middle wall of partition between us. We have committed ourselves before God to a ministry of love, forbearance and reconciliation with the people of all lands. We have solemnly pledged to one another our abiding comradeship in prayer and earnestly invite

our brothers and sisters in all lands to join us in this fellowship." Isn't that a beautiful contrast of what Christianity can do and has done in Japan? It's such a small minority you say, but God has always worked thru his minority and remnant people.

Had you ever heard the exact cause why Kagawa, the world famous Japanese Christian was put in jail by the Japanese authorities? It was a letter he wrote to the people of China which read:

"Dear Brothers and Sisters in China, though a million times I should ask pardon, it would not be enough to cover the sins of Japan, which cause me intolerable shame. I ask you to forgive my nation. And there are uncounted numbers of young souls in Japan, who, like myself, are asking pardon. I beg you to forgive us, especially because we Christians were not strong enough to restrain the militarists. Pardon us as we work and pray that the day will come when our two nations will be harmonious in the name of Christ." No spirit of revenge here. Do not think like these make you proud to be a Christian—even a poor one?

Yes, I repeat that responsible church leaders all over the world in looking ahead not only want a peace without vengeance, but they are warning us of the peril if we do not get such a peace.

At the end of the war we are going to have our chance to prove to the axis powers whether they were right or we, in the belief of the democratic and Christian way of life. If our Christian way does not work after the war, they will have all the right in the world to condemn us and to say theirs was the better way and look forward to prepare to fight for it again. That's how important the Christian and true democratic way is going to be at the close of the war. It is to this way the church looks ahead and now cries out—"TAKE HEED!"

## Don't Overlook M'Arthur Front--

### NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

#### His Attacks on the Japanese Have Caused Little Retaliation

WASHINGTON—Do not overlook the import of dispatches from General MacArthur's front. He has been bombing the advance Jap bases of Rabaul and Lae daily, while all that the Japs have been able to present in the war of retaliation are twice a week air thrusts at northern Australian points.

Three times have the Japs struck out overland on the short journey to Moresby and Lae. (You will read this column better with a map). First they were halted in the jungle by floods; the next two times by Australians, and perhaps some Americans.

They also tried to come around in great naval force to take it by sea. But they ran into MacArthur's bombers and a large American naval force and retired after the famous battle of the Coral sea.

Lately they have been sending over planes in apparent preparation for a parachute attack next, but MacArthur is keeping plenty of interceptors around handy to receive them.

While his bases are in Australia, he flies fighters or interceptors over to do their missions against Jap aircraft in New Guinea and then refuels there before returning. Thus, without strong bases around Port Moresby, he nevertheless has been able to maintain supremacy in the air there.

You can read the results of these tactics plainly in the public utterances of the Australian Prime Minister John Curtin. A month ago he was hollering his head off for help. Last Wednesday he dared the Japs to invade.

#### Japs Eye Strategic Australian Ports—

The Japs probably never intended to invade Australia, but they have had their eyes on certain strategic northern points, Broome, Port Darwin and Wyndham. All they have been able to do about these is to bomb them and make them somewhat hazardous points for MacArthur to base any large number of planes. He can use them but he cannot enlarge them much.

We now have a considerable force in Australia. The Aussies have a couple of divisions freshly back from Libya. (The Japs know all this). About 250,000 more Australian troops are ready now, the group they started to train before Pearl Harbor. Many more are in reserve, not yet quite ready for action.

While Australia is a very large place, and the Japs could no doubt land at many northern points if they could get sufficient force together, it appears MacArthur's tactics have definitely stopped their southward aggression.

His way of breaking up their "irrepressible" sea-land-air blitz advances has been to keep them from getting started. His idea is to hit them before they start, and his daily bombings of Lae and Rabaul have served that purpose better than repelling them at Port Moresby or in Australia.

#### India Invasion Threat Grows Remote—

Most of the Jap naval forces have been

withdrawn from the Bay of Bengal, which suggests that the threat of invasion of India is likewise growing more remote. American bombing of the Andaman islands caused the yellow fellows to move their seacraft back to safety.

#### Japanese Drive Into China Serious Threat—

The Jap pincers drive into China, however, remains an indistinct but serious threat. More Jap troops are constantly being poured into central China.

So far they have not shown sufficient initiative to warrant the conclusion that they want to drive through into the heart of China, and annihilate the Chinese armies. They seem only to want to push deep enough to seize any airfields from which Japan might be bombed.

Their accumulation of strength in China may likewise be designed for safety against a possible Russian attack, or for starting one. At any rate it is clear they are massing their major strength in the center of radius of their conquests, and near to home.

The Chinese blew bridges on the Burma road, but the Japs came up the Salween river from Burma and have now cut all the alternate land routes from India.

Those roads upon which 50,000 coolies were put to work and the railroad lines that were being constructed have been abandoned by the Chinese. The only ways still open are through the skies and around by camel and elephant pack through lofty Tibet.

A dispatch from China recently said we had ten transport planes running to Chungking, making two trips a day, but these can do little more than carry parts and supplies for our fighting P-40s in the Chinese air force.

## THE DAILY IOWAN

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TELEPHONES  
Editorial Office ..... 4192  
Business Office ..... 4193  
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SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1942



### WISUI

910 ON YOUR RADIO DIAL

#### TODAY'S PROGRAM

8—Morning Chapel, Dr. Ilion T. Jones  
8:15—Musical Miniatures  
8:30—News, The Daily Iowan  
8:45—On the Home Front  
8:55—Service Reports  
9—Salon Music  
9:15—Homemaker's Forum  
9:30—Music Magic  
9:50—Program Calendar  
10—Gretchen Harshbarger  
10:30—The Bookshelf, "Born in Paradise"  
11—Waltz Time  
11:30—Education Speaks  
11:50—Farm Flashes  
12—Rhythm Rambles  
12:30—Marvel of Vision  
12:45—United States Department of Agriculture  
1—Musical Chats  
2—Views and Interviews  
2:15—Southern California Negro Chorus  
2:30—Camera News  
2:45—Concert Hall  
3—Adventures in Reading  
3:30—Light Opera Airs  
4—Lest We Forget, "Our Constitution"  
4:15—The Bookman  
4:30—Tea Time Melodies  
5—Children's Hour  
5:30—Musical Moods  
5:45—News, The Daily Iowan  
6—Dinner Hour Music  
7—With Iowa Editors  
7:15—Melody Time  
7:30—Sportstime  
7:45—Evening Musicale  
8—Treasury Star Parade  
8:15—Album of Artists  
8:45—News, The Daily Iowan

#### Network Highlights

NBC-Red  
WHO (1040); WMAQ (670)  
6:30—Ellery Queen  
7:30—Truth or Consequences  
8—National Barn Dance  
9—Sports Newsreel of the Air  
9:15—Labor for Victory  
9:30—Ted Steele's Studio Club  
10—News  
11—War News  
11:05—Best of the Week  
11:30—Teddy Powell's Orchestra  
11:55—News

★ ★ ★

Bob Perry  
Marjorie Bell, newcomer to network radio is heard Saturdays on CBS' "Armstrong's Theater of Today." She has been heard for the last two years on west coast stations. Besides her radio work, Miss Bell has made a number of movie shorts, and is an accomplished dancer and singer.

#### Blue KSO (1460); WENR (890)

6—Message of Israel  
6:30—Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra  
7—The Green Hornet  
7:30—Swop Night  
8—Summer Symphony Concert  
8:45—James G. MacDonald, News Analyst  
9—Bob Ripley's Believe It or Not  
9:30—Stag Party  
10—Carmen Cavallero's Orchestra  
10:30—Ray Heatherton's Orchestra  
11—War News  
11:05—Sammy Kaye's Orchestra  
11:30—Ronnie Kemper's Orchestra  
11:55—News

#### CBS WMT (600); WBBM (780)

6—The People's Platform  
6:30—Tillie the Toiler  
7—Guy Lombardo's Band  
7:30—Hobby Lobby  
7:55—Hits  
8—Hit Parade  
8:45—Parade of Features  
9—United States Army Recruiting  
9:15—Olga Coelho, Songs  
9:30—Public Affairs  
9:45—Frazier Hunt, News Commentator  
10—News  
10:15—Raymond Gram Swing, Foreign News Analyst  
10:30—Dick Jurgens' Band  
11—News  
11:15—Les Brown's Band  
11:30—Neil Bronshu's Band  
12—Press News

#### MBS WGN (720)

7—American Eagles Club  
8—America Loves a Melody  
9—Raymond Gram Swing, News Analyst

#### HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS & SOUNDS

#### Hollywood Romances

In the Springtime  
By ROBBIN COONS  
HOLLYWOOD—Hollywood romances, especially in springtime, are such ephemeral, cotton-candy stuff they're scarcely worth mentioning, but Cupid's aura over the home of Jinx Falkenburg is something else again.

Jinx, you know, is that pretty, healthy outdoor girl who plays tennis and models magazine covers and acts in pictures and seems to have a great time just being alive.

I dropped in at a rehearsal hall to watch Jinx watch the chorus girls go through the dance routines Jinx will have to do for "Lucky Legs." I wasn't there long before I learned about Tex, a New York gentleman of whom Jinx is very fond—so fond that she's a little coy about his complete identity. And from there we went on to Jinx's teen-age brothers, and (See HOLLYWOOD, page 5)

#### A MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

#### The Kostelanetz'

Have a New Pup  
By GEORGE TUCKER  
NEW YORK—People: Lily Pons and Andre Kostelanetz have a new pup... He's a Tibetan Lhasa terrier, and there are only seven others like him in the United States... His name is Shun-Lou, which, in Chinese, means "Victory."

If you should happen to encounter a great, hulking figure of a man in leather shorts and a feathered cap shopping at the markets with two great Danes harnessed to a small wagon, do not be misled into believing you are witnessing a Tyrolean film. It will probably be Lauritz Melchior, of the Met, who has garaged his car for the duration and is using his Danes to haul home the bacon.

For the first time in her career Fannie Hurst takes to the air with (See MANHATTAN, page 5)

### OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the Office of the President, 101 Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the office of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

Vol. XII, No. 1230 Saturday, June 6, 1942

#### UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Monday, June 8  
Standard eight-week summer session begins.

Wednesday, June 10  
11 a.m.—Summer session assembly, Macbride auditorium, Macbride hall.

Thursday, June 11  
8:30 a.m.—Physical education conference, Senate chamber, Old Capitol.  
8 p.m.—University lecture by Dr. Hermann Rauching, former president of Danzig senate, Iowa Union campus.

Friday, June 12  
8:30 a.m.—Physical education conference, Senate chamber, Old Capitol.  
8 p.m.—University lecture by Dr. Hermann Rauching, speaker, House chamber, Old Capitol.

Saturday, June 13  
8:30 a.m.—Physical education conference, Senate chamber and board room, Old Capitol.  
9 a.m.—Panel forum, Dr. Hermann Rauching, speaker, House chamber, Old Capitol.  
8 p.m.—Summer session reception, Iowa Union.

Monday, June 15  
8 p.m.—University play, University theater.

Tuesday, June 16  
SIXTEENTH ANNUAL CONFERENCE ON CHILD DEVELOPMENT AND PARENT EDUCATION.  
8 p.m.—University play, University theater.

Wednesday, June 17  
SIXTEENTH ANNUAL CONFERENCE ON CHILD DEVELOPMENT AND PARENT EDUCATION.  
8 p.m.—University play, University theater.

Thursday, June 18  
8 p.m.—University play, University theater.

Friday, June 19  
8 p.m.—University play, University theater.  
8 p.m.—University lecture by Admiral Yates Stirling Jr., former commander of American fleet at Pearl Harbor, Iowa Union campus.

Saturday, June 20  
9 a.m.—Panel forum, Admiral Yates Stirling, speaker, House chamber, Old Capitol.

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

#### GENERAL NOTICES

MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE  
Saturday—No music room.  
Sunday—4 to 6 p.m., 7 to 9 p.m.  
Monday—10 to 12 a.m., 3 to 5 p.m.

Monday, June 8  
HARRY C. BARNES  
Acting Director

JULY CONVOCATION  
Students expecting to receive degrees at the university convocation to be held July 31 should make application as soon as possible at the registrar's office.  
HARRY C. BARNES  
Registrar

UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES  
The university libraries will close at 6 p.m., Saturday, June 6. Reserve books may be drawn for overnight use beginning at 5 p.m. and should be returned by 8 a.m.

### 3 Week Management Course for Engineers Will Begin Monday

Representatives of 30 Companies in U.S., Canada Will Enroll

Increasing production and purchasing new equipment will be emphasized in the three-week management course sponsored by the college of engineering which will begin here next Monday.

Plant managers, foremen, industrial engineers, methods and time study analysts, cost accountants and office executives from 30 different companies in the United States and Canada will attend the course.

Prof. Ralph M. Barnes of the college of engineering is directing the program. Twelve visiting engineers from industry will cooperate with Professor Barnes in presenting lectures, as will members of the university faculty.

Objectives of the course are to teach methods and techniques, to promote better planning and scheduling in industry, to simplify work, to make office and factory operations more productive and to aid in the layout and coordination of departments and plants.

Professor Barnes, who has been awarded the Gilbreth gold medal for work in the motion and time study field, will endeavor to solve production problems presented to him and his staff by students attending the course.

Laboratories for the management study are equipped with individual projection booths for film analysis of problems, hand and power tools and fixtures for illustrating principles of motion economy.

No more men will be enrolled in the course because the large amount of individual attention given by the teaching staff makes it necessary to limit the enrollment.

Among the firms to be represented are the Buffalo Arms corporation, United Air Lines, Aircraft division of the Murray corporation, B. E. Goodrich company, Eastman Kodak company, Canadian Defense Industries and Remington Arms corporation.

### Reception Will Honor SUI Faculty, Students

An informal reception for the summer session faculty and students will be held in the main lounge of Iowa Union June 13 at 8 p.m.

President and Mrs. Virgil Hancher and the deans of the colleges will be in the receiving line. As they leave the receiving line, the guests will be introduced by the wives of the deans to the faculty members who will be hosts and hostesses.

In the receiving line will be Dean Chester A. Phillips, Dean Alvin W. Bryan, Dean Paul C. Packer, Dean Francis M. Dawson, Dean George D. Stoddard, Dean Mason Ladd, Dean Harry K. Newburn, Dean Ewen M. MacEwen, Dean Rudolph A. Kuever, Dean Emeritus George F. Kay and Dean Emeritus Carl E. Seashore.

### TAKE A TIP FROM SOUTH AMERICA



Cool as a breeze is this crisp white organdie and eyelet embroidered dress fashioned for summer loveliness. Inspired by the colorful costumes of South America, the blouse has a flattering, draw-string neckline and a snugly laced girdle. These style notes are appropriate on formal, spectator and sport wear to lend emphasis to the trend toward femininity.

### Correspondent Tells of Ferry Flight to Britain

(A former member of the Canadian Press at Halifax tells what it is like to ferry a bomber across the Atlantic.)

By Lieut. MALCOLM MACLEOD

**Wide World Features**  
**SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND—**Back in Rip Van Winkle's day 20 years was only a night. But try delivering a bomber to the Royal Air Force in a trans-Atlantic ferry flight and you'll find it's a nine-hour jaunt that seems like a longish 20 years.

There were three of us on this trip. Sergt. N. Williams, of the Royal Air Force, and Sergt. Alison Glass, of the R.C.A.F., a wireless operator-air gunner and myself.

Oh, yes, and then there was "George." "George" is the affectionate name bestowed by grateful pilots on the gyroscopic automatic pilot, a little tin box filled with mysterious wheels and valves.

Apart from a disconcerting two-hour period when he went on a short vacation, "George" made the whole trip much easier for me. I flew without a co-pilot and "George" was a blessing.

It was late at night and really black when the two big engines lifted our heavily-laden Hudson off the runway on an island on the northwestern fringe of Canada's east coast.

The last light for 2,000 miles disappeared behind us and for the first two hours we were busy checking gasoline consumption, adjusting engine controls, oxygen masks and the hundred-and-one items of special equipment.

We broke out of the clouds at about 23,000 feet and came into the velvety darkness of the northern night. It was broken only by sporadic displays of the Northern Lights as we thundered eastward over the sea.

**Backed by Flight Command**  
My previous experience on long over-water hops was limited to a half-hour trip over Lake Ontario. But back of us on this trans-Atlantic jaunt was the organization of the R.A.F. ferry command. The way they organize these flights there isn't much to worry about. You wait until the weather man gets his mystic lines about cold fronts, and masses of polar air just right, then you're off.

Once on course there was only an occasional adjustment of instruments to make. We bore steadily eastward at 250 miles an hour.

I found myself wondering just how deep the water was. To me it seemed the Atlantic was just as deep and wet in 1942 as in 1492 when Columbus was headed in the opposite direction.

Just when we wondered if anybody really thought we could row our little rubber lifeboat the rest of the long way home should anything happen to our aircraft, both engines sputtered and stopped.

**Three Signs of Relief**  
Six eyes darted frantically to instruments. Then three signs of relief issued through the 35-be-low-zero atmosphere as we saw it was only a fuel tank running dry a little before it was expected to. A twist of a valve put that right. We relaxed again, but it was minutes before my pulse got back to normal.

Williams was all this time peering through his sextant and other instruments, making calculations and announcing periodically that we were in the proper part of the world. Glass regarded the Northern Lights with a jaundiced eye and tried to work his

### E. Markham to Wed Leo Sweeney Today In Church Ceremony

Elaine Markham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Markham of Urbana, will be married at 2 o'clock this afternoon to Leo Sweeney of Iowa City, son of Mrs. Jessie Sweeney of Cedar Rapids. The ceremony will take place in the rectory of St. Patrick's church with the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick J. O'Reilly officiating.

The bride will wear a street length dress of blue silk crepe with white accessories. Her only jewelry will be an heirloom gold cross and chain, a gift of the bridegroom's mother. She will carry an arm bouquet of red roses.

Attending the couple will be Mary Belle Barr of Urbana and George Hall of Panama. Miss Barr will be dressed in a blue gown. Her corsage will be of red rose buds.

The bride was graduated from Urbana high school and from the University of Iowa. For the past year she has been teaching in Urbana high school.

Mr. Sweeney was graduated from Roosevelt high school in Cedar Rapids and from the University of Iowa. He is affiliated with Phi Beta Kappa national honorary scholastic fraternity and Order of Artus honorary economics society.

The couple will make their home in Iowa City where Mr. Sweeney is manager of the university employment service.

### RECENT BRIDE



Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wilson of Ottumwa announce the marriage of their daughter, Ruth, to Thomas M. Shoemaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Shoemaker of Ottumwa. The wedding took place May 30 at 4 o'clock in the Chapel of the First Methodist church in Ottumwa. The bride was attended by her sister, Jean Wilson. Don Nott of Morning Sun served Mr. Shoemaker as best man.

Mrs. Shoemaker was graduated from Ottumwa high school and attended Iowa Success school in Ottumwa. Mr. Shoemaker was graduated from Ottumwa high school and is a student of electrical engineering at the University of Iowa. He is affiliated with Eta Kappa Nu fraternity.

Mr. Shoemaker is employed by the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company in Iowa City. The couple is at home at 432 S. Dubuque.

### Rehearsals to Begin Monday For Chorus, Orchestra and Band

Rehearsals have been announced by the music department for the chorus, symphony orchestra and concert band which will be maintained as usual for the eight-week summer session beginning Monday.

The summer session chorus, under the leadership of Thompson Stone, visiting lecturer, will rehearse on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 in the south hall of the music building. An oratorio and some shorter compositions will be presented in a public concert on or about July 26.

Prospective members should report personally to Prof. Herald Stark, room 103, music building, before the first rehearsal on Monday.

Rehearsals of the orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Philip G. Clapp, head of the music department, will be held Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 in the north hall of the music building. A symphony

concert will be presented early in July and the orchestra will also participate in the oratorio program of the chorus.

Prospective members should report personally before the first rehearsal at 7 p.m. Monday to the following offices: violin and viola, Prof. Arnold Small, room 208, music building; cello and contrabass, Prof. Hans Koebel, room 201; woodwind, Himie Voxman, room 101, and brass and percussion, William Gower, room 10.

Band rehearsals under the leadership of Prof. Charles B. Righter, will be held Monday through Friday from 1 to 2 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 to 10:30 a.m. in the north hall of the music building. A band concert will be presented about July 13 or 14 and other appearances will be made later in the session. Prospective members should report personally before the first rehearsal on Monday at 1 p.m. to Professor Righter, room 15, music building or to Arnold Oehlson, room 11.

### Agent General Claims India Will Contribute Big Manpower Supply

PASADENA, Cal. (AP)—India will fight—is fighting—says her agent general in the United States—and the world need have no fear that she will play a passive role against the axis.

But it is up to the United States to see that both India and China receive implements necessary for effective resistance, Sir Girja Shankar Bajpai, the agent general, said at California Institute of Technology commencement services yesterday.

"The resolution of the all-India congress committee, favoring only non-violent non-cooperation with Japanese invaders has raised misgivings regarding India's will to resist," he said. "There is no justification for pessimism on this score."

"Axis promises are appraised at their true worthlessness. . . Danger and the conviction that freedom can only come to India through the victory of the united

### Knights of Columbus To Initiate New Class

The "C. R. Burnett" class, Marquette Council No. 842, Knights of Columbus, will be initiated tomorrow afternoon in the clubhouse. Ceremonies will begin at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon with a buffet stag dinner following. The group will attend 9 o'clock mass in St. Mary's church.

### Personals Society Briefs About SUI Students

Helen Hoppers, 227 S. Johnson, is spending the week end at her home in Waterloo.

Bette Rae Bartell, 227 S. Johnson, will return tomorrow from a week's visit at her home in Tipton.

Merle Blount of Des Moines, a former student of the university, is a guest at the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house during his leave from Camp Edwards, Mass.

George Schmidt, 363 N. Riverside, is visiting friends in Davenport this weekend.

Frances Prudhon of Nashua arrived yesterday evening to visit Mary Wyatt, Currier, for several days.

Prudence Hamilton, Route 1, Charles de La Chapelle and Alfred Lawton, 363 N. Riverside, will visit in Davenport this weekend.

### Sugar Ration Offices In Banks Will Close

Offices to handle sugar rationing for canning purposes in the Iowa State Bank and Trust co., the First Capital National bank and the First Federal Savings and Loan association will close permanently tonight, the rationing board announced yesterday.

Canners in Iowa City will get their sugar at the Johnson county court house. The court house will remain open from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. all next week.

### Children to Be Guests Of Child Conservation Club Tuesday Afternoon

Children will be guests at the picnic of the Child Conservation club Tuesday afternoon at 12:30 in city park.

Mrs. Alva Oathout heads the committee in charge of the affair. Working with her are Mrs. Norman Sage, Mrs. George VanDeusen, Mrs. Sam Mumme, Mrs. Virgil Fordyce, Mrs. Ernest L. Bright, Mrs. Howard Meredith and Mrs. Charles Winter.

### Among Iowa City People

Mary Modesta Monnig, a student at Mary Crest college in Davenport, is at home to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Monnig, 804 E. Market.

A guest, Mary Ryan, has returned to her home in Kinsman, Ill., after a short visit in Iowa City.

Mrs. William Musser and daughter, Dorothy, 715 E. College have returned to Iowa City after spending the winter in Tucson, Ariz.

Five thousand pieces of jewelry were recovered by dredging a ceremonial well of the Maya Indians.

### Sioux City Lowlands Threatened by Floods

SIoux CITY (AP)—A sudden rise in the Big Sioux river flooded lowlands in the valley from Westfield to Sioux City last night and threatened to leave scores of families in North Riverside here homeless.

Police evacuated families in North Riverside last night and were preparing to move others to safety. A tourist camp at Stevens, S. D., was flooded and residents were forced to leave.

Observers at the airport near Stevens, S. D., reported that at a point 12 miles north of here the overflow was nearly five miles wide. The flooding was causing extensive crop damage but had claimed no victims.

**BOO WHO?**  
**Frightened Proprietor Scares Bandits**

CHICAGO (AP)—A little question of "who scared who" arose after an attempted robbery of Triangle Tailors, Inc., yesterday.

Present when the three robbers arrived were R. J. Hamilton, the proprietor; a woman employe, and a customer.

"Hands up," the robber with the gun said.

"I don't know why I did it," Hamilton told the police later. "But I grabbed his gun arm by the wrist. Then I was afraid to let go. I didn't know what else to do with his arm, so I pushed it down on a railing and began to press down. He yelled, 'Oh my God, he's got me.'"

One of the robbers hit Hamilton on the head at this point, and all three ran away empty handed. A few minutes later Miss Glad Lakness, another employe, arrived with a \$1,500 payroll she had just withdrawn from a bank.

### Special Rates MEALS BY WEEK OR SESSION YOUNG'S INN

Dubuque and Market Phone 2237

### Resigns From Faculty Prof. Zada M. Cooper Resigns From Staff Of Pharmacy College



Resignation of Prof. Zada M. Cooper, who has been associated with the college of pharmacy for 45 years, was announced yesterday by Dean Rudolph Kuever at a board of education meeting in Des Moines.

Professor Cooper, since her graduation from the university here in 1897, has been in continuous teaching service and resigns her position at her own request. She has been secretary of the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy for the past 20 years.

Professor Cooper has been faculty adviser of Kappa Epsilon, honorary pharmaceutical sorority; regent of Pilgrim chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution; honorary member of Iota Sigma Pi, chemical sorority for women, and the first woman to become president of Rho Chi, national honorary pharmacy fraternity of which she is an honorary member.

Professor Cooper plans to make her home at Villisca.

### Business, Professional Women Plan to Meet For Dinner Tuesday

Dinner will be served at 6:30 Tuesday evening in Reich's Pine room to members of the Iowa City Business and Professional Women's club at their last meeting until fall.

A tour through the recreation center conducted by J. Edgar Frame, director, will be followed by games.

Addie Shaf, Mrs. Jessie B. Gordon and Mrs. Hazel Sawday comprise the committee in charge of the meeting.

### Final Business Meeting

The final business meeting of the year for the Catholic Daughters association will be held at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday in the K. of C. home.

### Home Made Ice Cream

Frost Packed . . . 30c 17c  
Hand Packed . . . 49c 25c  
One Gallon . . . \$1.08

### STRAND CONFECTIONERY

131 SOUTH DUBUQUE STREET

### First Class in Physical Fitness to Be Held In Recreation Center

First of the physical fitness classes in Johnson county will be held at the Recreation center Monday night, Margaret Mordy, Johnson county chairman announced yesterday.

Monday's class will begin at 7:30 p.m. for business girls. The sessions will include exercises, folk dancing and general conditioning and reducing, Miss Mordy said.

Housewives will meet in a similar class Tuesday and Thursday mornings at 9 o'clock. A recreational program for children will be held at the center while their mothers are in class.

Named to direct the men's and boys' physical fitness program in Iowa City was J. Edgar Frame, head of the recreational center. Mrs. William Morrison will direct the women's and girls' program here.

### Today 2 Local Organizations Plan to Meet

Order of Rainbow . . . for Girls will meet at 1:30 this afternoon in the Masonic temple.

### Tally-Hi club . . .

. . . will meet this evening at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. W. F. Leinbaugh, 420 W. Clinton.

### Wesley Foundation Gives Service Awards

Three seniors in the university were awarded Wesley Foundation gold keys, the Rev. Stanley H. Martin announced yesterday. The winners were Jean Opstad, J. J. Wilson and Emelyn Hasty.

Silver pin awards for one year's service were awarded to Betty Miller, Larry Uno, George Burrow, Patricia Trachsel, Irene Arrasmith, Robert Bell, Warren Paige, Carl Lee, Ruth Minish, Mildred Bradshaw, Bernice Denney, James Reeds, David Ash, Edward Hayes and Floyd Parker.

Gold pin awards were given to Richard Brink, Florence Neely, Brigham Wheelock and Lois Hamilton. The board award was to George V. Squire, Florence Neely, Ruth Chang Yih, and Jean Opstad.

Honorable mention was to Marilyn Melcher, Marjorie Huber, Max Waterman, Arthur Luther, Katherine Reeds, Betty Riggs, Rosa Neil Reynolds, Elizabeth Peck, Jake Sadoff and Louise Hinkson.

EARLY AMERICAN

Old Spice

MEN'S TOILETRIES FOR FATHER'S DAY

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Old Spice Shave Soap—in pottery mug. Free-lathering and long-lasting. \$1.00

Old Spice After-Shaving Lotion—in pottery container with sprinker top. 4 oz. \$1.00

\$3,000 IN PRIZES! DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS IN THE OLD SPICE FATHER'S DAY JINGLE CONTEST

Batty blank will be given with every purchase of Early American Old Spice Men's Toiletries.

Old Spice Set—Shave Soap in pottery mug, After-Shaving Lotion and Talcum . . . \$2.75

Old Spice Set—After-Shave Lotion, Lather or Brushless Shave Cream, used-blade container, \$1.50

Good-grooming preparations of quality, with a bracing freshness men appreciate. Gifts of character, in pottery containers and wood-veneered chests distinguished by authentic illustrations of America's first trading ships.

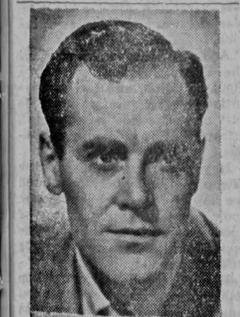
Air Conditioned For Your Comfort

ETRUE WAREHAM CO. OWNERS

Father's Day Cards 5c And Up

Strub's

Iowa City's Home Owned Store



Henry Fonda, Gene Tierney and Laird Cregar are the stars of "Rings on Her Fingers" at the Grand starting Tuesday.

# Flock, Cubs Split; Chicago Wins Nightcap

## Dodgers Win Opener, 6 to 3

### Jimmy Wilson's Men Break Tie in Tenth To Win 2nd, 4 to 3

CHICAGO (AP)—Three pitchers and two catchers couldn't put down a tenth inning uprising by the Chicago Cubs, who rallied for a 4-3 decision over the Brooklyn Dodgers in the second game of a doubleheader yesterday after the National league leaders had won the curtain raiser, 6-3.

Phil Cavarretta took personal charge of the proceedings which gave the Cubs an even break and snapped Brooklyn's four-game winning streak, driving in the tying run in the eighth inning with a long fly that followed Stan Hack's two-bagger and a sacrifice, and doubling home the winning runner in the tenth.

Ed Head, who suffered his second defeat compared with five wins, held the Cubs to five hits through nine innings of the nightcap but Hiram Bithorn, who replaced Les Fleming as the Cub pitcher in the eighth cracked a double in the tenth with one man out.

Hack was passed purposely and Hugh Casey relieved Head, yielding a scratch single to Pinch Hitter Dom Dallessandro which filled the bases.

That brought Larry French to the mound for the Dodgers and when Bon Sturgeon ran for Bithorn, Mickey Owen took over the catching chores from Billy Sullivan. Owen called for a pitch-out and picked Sturgeon off third, but Cavarretta dropped a looping double into short field and Hack galloped home with the winning run.

Whitlow Wyatt registered his fifth victory against one loss in the first game, but he also needed help from Casey in the eighth.

The Cubs got eight of their nine hits off Wyatt, but Whit helped put the game away with a two-run double in the sixth inning, when the Dodgers knocked Vern Olsen out of the box and tagged him with his third straight defeat.

Brooklyn	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Reese, ss	2	1	1	0	7	1
Vaughan, 3b	4	2	0	0	1	0
Reiser, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Medwick, lf	5	0	2	3	0	0
Walker, rf	5	0	1	4	1	0
Dalgreen, lb	3	0	0	14	0	0
Owen, c	2	1	1	2	0	0
Herman, 2b	4	1	1	3	3	0
Wyatt, p	4	0	1	0	2	0
Casey, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	34	6	8	27	14	1

Chicago	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hack, 3b	4	1	1	1	2	0
Merullo, ss	5	0	2	7	2	0
Cavarretta, cf	4	1	1	4	0	0
Nicholson, rf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Russell, lb	4	0	1	4	1	1
Novikoff, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Stringer, 2b	3	0	1	3	3	0
Erickson, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Hanzyszewski, c	0	0	0	1	2	0
McCullough, c	4	0	0	2	0	0
Olsen, p	2	0	1	0	0	0
Bithorn, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Foxx, lb	2	0	0	2	1	0
TOTALS	35	3	9	27	13	1

Brooklyn	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Reese, ss	3	2	0	1	1	0
Vaughan, 3b	4	1	1	4	0	0
Reiser, c	5	0	1	4	0	0
Medwick, lf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Walker, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Camilli, lb	3	0	0	7	1	0
Sullivan, c	4	0	0	7	0	0
Owen, c	0	0	0	1	1	0
Herman, 2b	3	0	0	4	1	0
Head, p	4	0	1	1	2	0
Casey, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
French, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	35	3	5	29	10	0

Chicago	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hack, 3b	3	3	1	1	1	0
Merullo, ss	3	0	0	2	3	0
Dallessandro, zzz	1	0	1	0	0	0
Cavarretta, cf	5	1	3	2	0	0
Nicholson, rf	4	0	0	5	0	0
Russell, lb	4	0	1	7	0	0
Novikoff, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Stringer, 2b	4	0	0	4	2	0
Hernandez, c	2	0	1	2	0	1
Lowrey, z	0	0	0	0	0	0
McCullough, c	1	0	0	5	0	0
Fleming, p	2	0	0	1	0	0
Foxx, zzz	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bithorn, p	1	0	1	0	0	0
Sturgeon, zzzz	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	35	4	8	30	7	1

# THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

## VICTORY AT LAST

By Jack Sords



## MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	34	14	.708
St. Louis	27	20	.572
New York	26	24	.520
Boston	26	26	.500
Cincinnati	24	24	.500
Chicago	23	27	.460
Pittsburgh	20	28	.417
Philadelphia	16	33	.327

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	34	11	.756
Cleveland	26	22	.542
Detroit	28	24	.538
Boston	24	22	.522
St. Louis	26	25	.510
Washington	19	29	.396
Chicago	18	29	.383
Philadelphia	20	33	.377

**Yesterday's Results**  
 Brooklyn 6-3; Chicago 4-3 (doubleheader)  
 Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 5  
 Cincinnati 3-6; Boston 2-1 (doubleheader)  
 New York 3, St. Louis 1

**Today's Pitchers**  
 National League  
 New York at St. Louis—Lohrman (3-2) vs. White (2-2)  
 Brooklyn at Cincinnati—Davis (7-1) vs. Lee (7-3)  
 Boston at Cincinnati—Tobin (5-7) vs. Walters (5-4)  
 Philadelphia at Pittsburgh—Hughes (1-7) vs. Sewell (4-5)

American League  
 Cleveland at New York—Dean (4-1) vs. Ruffing (5-2)  
 Chicago at Boston—Grove (2-3) vs. Hughton (3-1)  
 St. Louis at Philadelphia—Auker (7-2) vs. Wolff (5-5)  
 Detroit at Washington (2)—Bridges (6-1) and Newhouse (2-2) vs. Zuber (2-4) and Cathey (0-1)

**Browns Squeeze By Athletics in 16th, 1-0**  
 PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Wall Judnick's triple and Cleo Laabs' long fly gave the St. Louis Browns a thrilling 1 to 0 16-inning victory over the Athletics in an exciting night game at Shibe park last night before 10,777.

The game was a pitching battle between Dick Fowler, of the A's, and John Niggeling and George Caster for the Browns.

Struck out—by Head 5; by Fleming 2; by Bithorn 5. Hits—off Head 6 in 9 1/3 innings; off Casey 1 in 0; off French 1 in 1/3; off Fleming 5 in 7; off Bithorn 0 in 3. Wild pitch—Head. Winning pitcher—Bithorn. Losing pitcher—Head.

## Yankees Whip Indians, 6 to 3; Lead Grows

New York (AP)—The New York Yankees added another full game to their American league lead yesterday, whipping the second-place Cleveland Indians, 6-3, in the opener of a five-game series and stretching their margin to nine and a half lengths.

In compiling their 24th success in their last 28 games, of the openers landed on Lefty Al Smith for three runs in the first inning and routed him in the third when they sewed up the game on two more.

Ledy Gomez limited the tribe to two hits in the first four innings and registered his second victory against two defeats, but a leg injury he received in the second frame when he was struck by a drive off Lou Boudreau's bat finally forced him to turn the game over to Marv Breuer.

Cleveland	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Boudreau, ss	3	0	0	2	2	0
Hockett, rf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Keltner, 3b	4	0	1	1	3	0
Heath, lf	5	1	2	2	0	0
Mills, cf	1	0	0	3	0	0
Weatherly, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Fleming, lb	4	0	2	9	0	0
Mack, 2b	2	1	0	2	1	0
Hegan, c	3	1	0	4	1	0
Smith, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gronke, p	2	0	0	0	1	1
Dean, x	1	0	1	0	0	0
Grimes, xx	0	0	0	0	0	0
Embre, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	7	24	8	1

x—Batted for Gronke in 8th.  
 xx—Ran for Dean in 8th.

New York	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Crosetti, 3b	4	1	1	1	3	0
Hasset, lb	5	0	1	8	0	0
Henrich, rf	5	0	1	5	0	0
DiMaggio, cf	5	1	2	3	0	0
Keller, lf	3	2	1	0	0	0
Gordon, 2b	3	1	2	3	0	0
Rosar, c	4	0	1	5	0	0
Rizzuto, ss	3	0	1	2	3	0
Gomez, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Breuer, p	2	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	6	11	27	9	2

**SENATORS WIN, 3-2**  
 WASHINGTON (AP)—Rookie pitcher Hal White issued two bases on balls in the 10th inning to force in the winning run as Washington defeated the Detroit Tigers, 3 to 2, before 10,000 fans here last night.

**To Try for Record**  
 ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—Norwood (Barney) Ewell, great Negro runner and Penn State captain, will try for a world's record at 200 yards here today in an exhibition feature of the 19th annual track and field championship meet.

**Blackburn Leaves \$6,500**  
 CHICAGO (AP)—Jack Blackburn left an estate of \$6,500, it was disclosed yesterday in probate court. The former trainer of heavy-weight champion Joe Louis died April 24.

## New York Edges Out Gas House Gang, 3-1

### Koslo's 4-Hit Hurling, Mates' Platter Power Provides Advantage

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Aided by the four-hit pitching of Dave Koslo, the New York Giants last night edged out the St. Louis Cardinals, 3 to 1.

While Koslo was handcuffing the Cardinal batters, Harry Danning and Mickey Witek each poled doubles to give the Giants a one-run lead in the second, Johnny Mize smashed his sixth home run of the season in the sixth and Koslo made it extra good by counting in the ninth as the result of a single, passed ball, error and a fielder's choice.

New York	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Werber, 3b	5	0	1	2	2	0
Marshall, lf	5	0	0	0	0	0
Ott, rf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Mize, lb	4	1	1	1	0	0
Leiber, cf	2	0	0	3	0	0
Danning, c	3	1	1	6	0	0
Jurges, ss	4	0	1	1	3	0
Witek, 2b	3	0	2	2	2	0
Koslo, p	4	1	0	1	4	0
Totals	34	3	8	27	12	0

St. Louis	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Brown, 2b	4	0	1	1	6	0
T. Moore, cf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Slaughter, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
W. Cooper, c	4	0	0	9	1	0
Kuroski, 3b	4	0	1	0	4	0
Walker, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Hopp, lb	3	0	0	11	1	1
Marion, ss	2	1	1	6	5	0
Lanier, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Crespi, z	0	0	0	0	0	0
Beazley, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	1	4	27	17	1

z—Batted for Lanier in 8th.  
 New York.....010 001 001—3  
 St. Louis.....001 000 000—1

Runs batted in—Witek, Brown, Mize, Marshall. Two base hits—Danning, Witek, Ott, Jurges, Marion. Three base hit—Brown. Home run—Mize. Sacrifices—Lanier, Crespi. Double plays—Marion, Brown and Hopp; Lanier, Marion and Hopp. Left on bases—New York 9, St. Louis 4. Bases on balls—off Koslo 1, off Lanier 7 in 8 innings; off Beazley 1 in 1. Wild pitch—Lanier. Passed ball—W. Cooper. Losing pitcher—Lanier.

## Indiana Track Team Given Slight Pre-Meet Edge in 3-C Tourney

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Three charter members of the Central Collegiate conference and a trio of Western conference schools are expected to fight it out for team honors today in the 17th renewal of the 3-C track and field competition at Marquette university stadium.

Indiana, the defending champion, was given a slight nod in pre-meet calculations, but two other Big Ten teams—Wisconsin and Illinois—and the three original 3-C schools—Marquette, Michigan State and Notre Dame—were considered definitely in the thick of the scramble. Twenty-three other schools have entered.

The Hoosiers' win last year marked the first time since 1937 that an outsider has taken team honors. Indiana won that year, but Notre Dame took the title in 1938 and Marquette in 1939 and 1940.

Two ace distance runners, Campbell Kane and Earl Mitchell, were counted on to get the Hoosiers' off to a good start. Kane will be defending his half-mile and mile championships won last year. Mitchell will run the two-mile.

Preliminaries will be held this afternoon and finals in all 16 events at night.

Four other Big Ten schools—Minnesota, Chicago, Purdue and Northwestern—and the five other members of the Central conference—Wayne, Michigan Normal, Western Michigan, Butler and Drake—have entered teams.

## 'Rubber Match' Alsab, Shut Out Meet At Belmont Today

### By SID FEDER

NEW YORK (AP)—For the benefit of the army and navy—as well as for a winner's paycheck of more than \$40,000—Alsab and Shut Out hook up at Belmont today in their widely-touted "rubber match."

They're the big guys in a field of eight entered for the 74th running of the ancient Belmont stakes, the last "jewel" nailed annually in the triple crown for the turf's three-year olds. Supporting it this year are the National Stallion stakes for juveniles and the army-navy handicap for older gallopers on a war relief program which figures to net the war effort some \$100,000.

"Spitting, image" of his daddy, Shut Out, son of Equipoise and "Spitting" image" of his daddy, came out of Mrs. Payne Whitney's barn to win the Kentucky derby this spring, with Alsab roaring in second. A week later, Al Sabath's Chicago champ pranced home in the Preakness and Shut Out wound up back in the pack. Wayne (the cowboy) Wright piloted Shut Out in each of these outings. This time, Eddie Arcaro will be doing the steering.

So, today's mile-and-a-half get-together will just about decide the championship of the three-year-olds, especially since Sun Again, Devil Diver and Requested are laid up with leg injuries and the others are strictly nothing to start naming streets after.

If Alsab clicks this time—and he's a 3-5 betting choice right this minute—he'll pick up a bankroll of \$42,420; for Shut Out or any of the others, it will be \$44,670, because the "Sab was a supplementary nominee at \$2,500. With \$197,585 already in the bank for his year and a half of racing, victory for the \$700 bargain baby would boost him well up among the top 20 money winners of all time.

## Pirates Sink Phillies, 6-5, on Rally in 7th; Break Losing Streak

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates finally broke their ten-game losing streak yesterday, beating the Philadelphia Phillies 6-5 but having to come from behind twice to do so.

The Phils made five errors, shortstop Bobby Bragan committing three of them. They outthrew the Pirates 12 to 8, and jumped to a two run start in the first inning when Paul Waner, former Pirate, scored on Murtaugh's single after smashing a three-bagger into deep right. Murtaugh scored later on a single by Northey.

Rookie Johnny Barrett's single with the bases filled highlighted the Pirates' winning four run rally in the seventh.

Philadelphia

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Waner, cf	5	1	3	3	1	1
Murtaugh, 3b	5	2	2	4	1	0
Etten, lb	5	1	1	3	1	0
Litwiler, lf	5	0	2	1	0	0
Glossop, 2b	3	0	2	1		

# Nazis Kill 26 More Czechs

LONDON (AP)—While the body of Reinhard Heydrich, the assassinated Gestapo hangman, lay in state in the castle of Czech kings at Prague yesterday, nazi firing squads executed 26 more Czechs, making a total of 203 put to death

in the nazi counter-terror campaign now 10 days old. The sentences were imposed by court martial set up by Heydrich himself before Czech patriots hurled a bomb at him a week ago Wednesday. According to nazi custom, the Prague radio announced, they were carried out immediately, maintaining the score-a-day average once again. Through torch-lit streets lined solidly with heavily armed German stormtroops and blackshirt elite guards, the body of the 38-year-old "henker" (hangman) was

borne Thursday night to Prague castle from the hospital where he had died a few hours earlier. Silent Czechs, standing behind the German guards, watched the ornate procession. Between them and the soldiery stood nazi party representatives. At the castle a death watch was established over the swastika-bedecked casket with four black-shirts at each corner. Daily mail service between New Mexico and eastern points was established in 1868.

## Bound to Grand Jury

Judge Wrede, charged with stealing a tractor cultivator from the farm of Fay Watkinson, four miles south of Iowa City, was bound over to the grand jury when he appeared at hearing before Justice of the Peace J. M. Kadlec.

## Manhattan—

(Continued from page 2)

a daily program called "Thinking Out Loud." But the contract she signed carried this stipulation, "If I don't like it after two weeks, I quit." Elliott Arnold, who wrote that thriller, "The Commandos," has gone into the army, and so has Jerry Freeman, of Broadway. Freeman is a captain of engineers and has an assignment outside the country, probably in the Caribbean area.

Sonny Tufts, the vocalist, may not be the biggest man in his profession, but he'll do until a bigger one comes along. This ex-Yaler is six feet four and one-half inches tall and weighs 220 pounds. Apparently the first war song to become "official" is Conrad Thibault's "I'm a Soldier of De Gaulle." He wrote it in French, originally, and it has now been accepted as the official war anthem of the Free French.

Twenty-five years ago a young man in uniform leaned against the facade of the old Knickerbocker hotel, on 42nd street. He was underweight, pale, and distinctly low in spirit. A young bandman named Al Goodman stepped briskly up to the soldier and said, "Say, we need you to help knock out a little entertainment for the boys, a small camp show. How about it?" "Sure," said the soldier, who had something of a talent for tune writing and whose name happened to be Irving Berlin. "I'll be glad to." From that little show

came "I Hate to Get Up in the Morning" and "Kitchen Police," songs that gained world-wide fame. Berlin is busy these days, too, just knocking out entertainment for the boys. It is Ellen Ballon, the Canadian pianist who lives in New York, who has the most distinctive bracelet in New York. It is of platinum, in the form of a musical staff, with the notes of Rachmaninoff's Second Piano concerto worked out in jewels. The bracelet was a gift because of her superb playing of the concerto recently in Chicago.

## Hollywood—

(Continued from page 2)

Shirley Temple, and the resulting telephone complications in the Falkenberg menage.

Jinx, who wears smart clothes home-made by her own mother who always liked to sew, had on a peasantry frock strong on red,

wore a red ribbon in her brown hair, and carried a red bag at least two feet long and capacious as a trunk. The bag was a Christmas gift from Charlie Chaplin, on whose courts the gang gathers for Sunday tennis. Jinx also wore jewelry—a jeweled "Jinx" at her neck, a heavy and enormous aquamarine ring on her engagement finger, a gold chain bracelet with an engraved gold medallion. The ring, she hurriedly explained, was worn on that finger simply because it didn't fit on her right hand, which was bigger than the other from tennis.

"The medallion," she said, "is more interesting." She let me read: a combination of the names Tex and Jinx, and on the reverse a list of cryptic phrases including "revolving door," "drive-in," "macaroon," "cut," "camellias." I inquired if "Tex" were really Salvador Dali, the surrealist, but she said, "No, and it makes sense—really it does." "Tex" had called long distance the other evening, but Bobby—

he's 15—was on the 'phone. "He talked to Shirley Temple for an hour," said Jinx, "and when he finally hung up Tex's call came through. Bobby said to hurry up—he wanted to use the phone himself. I liked that!" Bobby and Tommy met Shirley at a tennis gathering up at Ojai—and between them Shirley has had plenty of telephones to answer.

So much for romance. The Jinx career is blooming, too. She's the lead in "Lucky Legs," the owner of those of the title. She's just back from a stage tour, during which she did some heavy entertaining for service men wherever she stopped, picking up an honorary coast guard captaincy among other laurels and emblems. "And I still have my name," she said. "All of it. They've tried to call me everything—from plain Jinx to Jinx Falkenberg to Genia Falken and Gene Allen—but I'm still Jinx Falkenberg. And I've had so many people say the name has helped them remember me."

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## CLARENCE GRAY



## CARL ANDERSON



## ETTA KETT



## ROOM AND BOARD



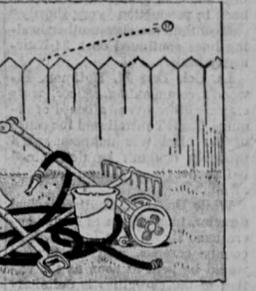
## OLD HOME TOWN



## PAUL ROBINSON



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## ROOM AND BOARD



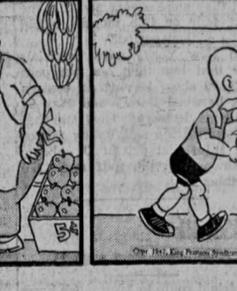
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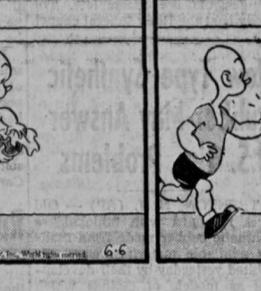
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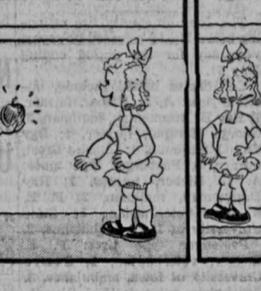
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## OLD HOME TOWN



## ETTA KETT



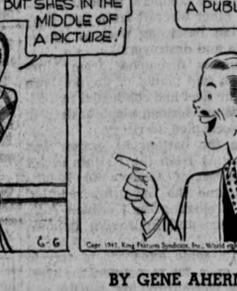
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## ETTA KETT



## ROOM AND BOARD



## OLD HOME TOWN



## ETTA KETT



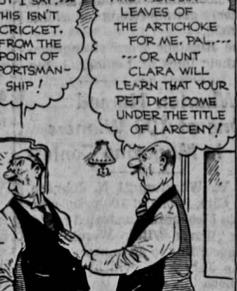
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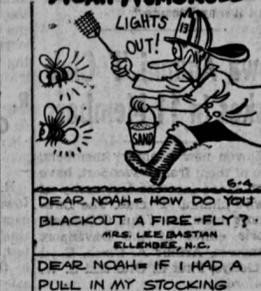
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## ROOM AND BOARD



## OLD HOME TOWN



## ETTA KETT



## ROOM AND BOARD



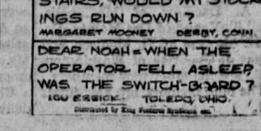
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## ROOM AND BOARD



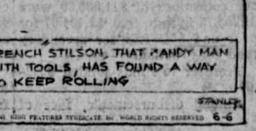
## OLD HOME TOWN



## ETTA KETT



## ROOM AND BOARD



# Fifty-Three Dead, Missing in Ordnance Plant Blast

## Explosion Destroys Only 1 Unit Of Elwood Shell Loading Plant

JOLIET, Ill. (AP)—An explosion inside the Elwood ordnance shell loading plant left 53 men dead or missing yesterday, but it halted production in only one of 12 units inside the plant, one of the biggest in the nation.

One building was destroyed at 2:45 a.m. (CWT) as a night crew packed cartons and loaded box cars with explosives. Army officers said there was no suspicion of sabotage.

Captain David P. Tunstall said 21 persons were known to be dead and 32 others were missing.

Only ten bodies had been identified 12 hours after the blast. Others were literally blown to pieces and finger print experts were summoned to help with identification.

Calls were being made to homes of missing to see if, by their own good luck, they had stayed away from work Thursday night.

The ordnance plant's hospital treated 41 injury cases. Five were reported of a serious nature.

The ordnance department's policy of scattering buildings over an immense area — the Elwood plant covers 15,000 acres of flat prairie — helped localize to one building the explosion that was felt as far away as 100 miles.

With one ear-splitting roar and a flash of flame, the shipping building in group two was demolished. Group two consists of four major buildings, interconnected but strung along the distance of a mile.

Army officers said the shipping plant could be replaced with less trouble than other ordnance buildings and that group two would be back in production "very shortly."

Meantime the eleven other loading lines continued on a 24-hour-a-day basis.

Lt. Col. Don M. Hoffman, Elwood's commanding officer, was expected to convene a board of inquiry. Capt. Tunstall said the cause of the blast was unknown and probably couldn't be determined before debris is cleared away, if at all.

While Dr. H. L. Shultz, medical director, took charge of rescue operations, Dr. E. A. Kingston, Will county coroner, said an inquest would be held as soon as the extent of the casualties is definitely determined.

James McCann, an undertaker here, said he had parts of 24 bodies before all had been brought in from the scene of the explosion.

The biggest explosion in the nation since the war started caused 52 deaths at the Dover, N.J., plant of the Hercules Powder Company on September 12, 1940.

This was the first serious accident since the government let contracts for the construction and operation on a fixed fee basis of the twin plants here, the Kankakee TNT manufacturing works, which was started as a \$51,000,000 project, and the Elwood shell loading plant, which had a \$30,000,000 valuation in its early stages.

They were the first started and the first to go into production. Ground for the Elwood plant was broken November 18, 1940. It opened for business July 7, 1941, a good two months ahead of schedule.

One of those killed was Edmund Elias, 19, Joliet. His brother, Fred, who after being treated for injuries told of seeing the "whole building go up."

## Road Bonds Of \$849,000 To Be Paid

Johnson county primary road bonds, amounting to \$849,000 will be paid off this year, County Treasurer Lumir W. Jansa's May report showed. The bonds were issued from 1926 to 1929.

During May, \$32,000 was paid on the bonds. These payments leave \$8,000 in primary road bonds still outstanding, but the money is on hand in the treasurer's office. Persons holding these bonds are able to get their money when they wish.

Among receipts for May, which totaled \$10,014.01, the treasurer's report included the following major items: general state revenue, \$295.07; soldier's bonus, \$79.66; general county, \$442.55; poor, \$885.12; bond and interest, \$401.25; court expense, \$153.42; county road bond and interest, \$352.56; secondary road maintenance, \$1,061.29; juvenile home, \$73.76; school districts, \$3,704.81, and corporation funds, \$1,432.97.

Total receipts for delinquent years were \$1,621.19; including interest, \$170.75; secondary road maintenance, \$119.37; school districts, \$586.85, and corporation funds, \$311.39.

Special assessments total \$223.34. Major items among miscellaneous collections of \$11,965.89 were \$1,708.75 in auto fees, \$2,484.67 for poor and \$6,361.65 for secondary road construction.

Transfer to funds totaled \$692.04. Among disbursements, face of

## 100,000 Jap Troops Drive Against Walled Defenses of Chuhsien

### Chinese Report Rail Center Still Holding, 10,000 Invaders Slain

CHUNGKING (AP)—The Chinese high command announced last night that the Japanese had hurled 100,000 troops in fierce new onslaughts against the walled defenses of Chuhsien, but said the western Chekiang province rail town still held out as a barrier to a broadened scheme of Japanese conquest.

Attacks in two days of intensive fighting on three sides of the town in one of the closest air base areas from which Japan could be bombed were reported officially to have cost the Japanese 10,000 casualties in two days.

Underlining the importance of the defense stand there, high Chinese quarters said the eastern seaboard province had been marked by the imperial command at Tokyo for the first blows of an intended knockout of all southeastern China that would open overland communications with French Indo-China, Thailand and Burma.

These sources said that Japan, concerned over a shipping shortage and the possibility that the allies eventually might threaten seriously the coastwise shipping lanes, hoped to smash on from Chekiang across Kiangsi, Hunan and Kwangsi provinces for rail and road connections with Indo-China. The Chinese said the Japanese also were meeting stiff resistance in their thrust north from Canton.

## Johnson County Tire Ration Board Makes Report for Last Month

The Johnson county tire rationing board No. 52 released its report yesterday for the period ending May 31.

Certificates issued include, obsolete tires: A. L. Hieber, farmer, 1; Ray B. Brenneman, mailman, 2; George Harapat, farmer, 1; Ray Bethel, mailman, 4; Charles Brost, farmer, 5. Passenger type tubes: A. L. Hieber, farmer, 1; Ray Brenneman, mailman, 2; F. E. Ruggier, veterinarian, 1; State University of Iowa, ambulance, 2. Passenger type tires: F. E. Ruggier, veterinarian, 1; State University of Iowa, ambulance, 3. Truck type tread: H. J. Hamilton, tractor, 1; Melvin Kolstad, trucker, 2; Checker Electric Supply, service truck, 2. Passenger type tread: J. H. Johnston, salesman, 1; Chris Spenser, farmer, 2; Al Murphy, farmer, 2; Robert L. Jackson, physician, 2; Vincent Lalla, taxi, 2; Otto Denison, farmer, 2; Glen Snider, farmer.

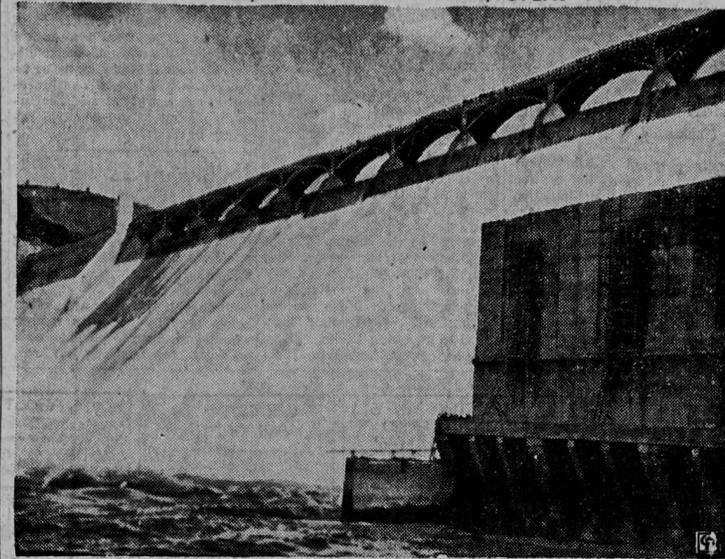
Percy H. Bliss, civil engineer, 2; W. E. Blackburn, naval officer, 1; Frank Panzer, farmer, 2; Raymond Bondell, farmer, 1; Lloyd Albrecht, farmer, 2. Truck type tires: Joe Yeggi, tractor, 2; Glen Potter, trucker, 2; William Horrabrin Contracting Co., 1; Zoller Brewing Co., trucker, 2; F. L. Beranek, trucker, 4. Hummer Grocery Co., trucker, 1; Earl William Grizel, farmer, 1; State University of Iowa, ambulance, 5; John Kirkpatrick, farmer, 1.

Truck type tube: Oxford Beverage, 1; L. T. Hoff, service man, 2; William Horrabrin Contracting Co., 1; Zoller Brewing Co., trucker, 2; F. L. Beranek, trucker, 4; Hummer Grocery Co., trucker, 1; State University of Iowa, ambulance, 6; John Kirkpatrick, farmer, 1; Marvin Sass, farmer, 1; Roy Neilson, trucker, 2; E. C. Warren, trucker, 1; Iowa City Poultry Co., trucker, 2, and Randall Implement Co., trucker, 1.

warrants paid totaled \$37,481.82 and included secondary road maintenance, \$9,899.04; secondary road construction, \$8,988.61; poor, \$6,409.88; general county, \$7,791.07; court expense, \$1,256.98.

Taxes refunded totaled \$270.12. Miscellaneous payments were \$154,549.01 and transfer from funds, \$692.04.

## GRAND COULEE, MAN-MADE NIAGARA, OPENS GATES



For the first time, water races through the open gates of Grand Coulee dam in Washington, creating the country's greatest waterfall. The waterfall at Grand Coulee, which is 1,650 feet wide and 320 feet high is twice as high as nature's American masterpiece—Niagara Falls.

## Gene VanNest, 13, Drowns

### Casualty Brings Toll Of Two Drownings To Top This Year

Eugene Van Nest, 13, son of Mrs. C. H. Phipps, 727 E. Brown, drowned yesterday afternoon at 12:30 in the Iowa river near the country club.

Van Nest was the second person to die in the Iowa river near Iowa City this year. Maurice Bannon, 18, drowned April 28 by the dam at the hydraulics laboratory.

The victim was an 8B student in junior high school. He was caddying at the time he decided to go swimming.

When Van Nest appeared to be in trouble, Evan Tallman and Jack Evans went in after him to attempt a rescue. The drowning boy pulled his two companions under the water with him and they had to struggle to free themselves.

The body was found at 1:55 near the spot where he had disappeared by County Coroner George Callahan, Fireman Harley McNab and "Bubbles" Dolezal. Approximately six boats with grappling hooks were used in the search.

Surviving besides his mother is a brother, Roger, 12. Funeral arrangements are incomplete. The body is at the Riley funeral chapel.

## New Type Synthetic Rubber May Answer U.S. Tire Problems

TRENTON, N. J. (AP)—Old tires recapped with "thiokol," a synthetic rubber made from readily available materials, were exhibited yesterday by their developers as models of casings which might carry millions over their war transportation problems.

The recaps, still showing tough tread after actual road tests reported at upwards of 5,000 miles, were surfaced with a substance discovered by a Kansas City chemist in 1923 when he was experimenting with what he intended to be an anti-freeze solution for auto radiators.

Dr. Willard H. Dow, president of the Dow Chemical company of Midland, Michigan, which is developing the product with the Thiokol company of Trenton, predicted yesterday in the mid-west city that once the search for rubber substitutes among thermoplastics was pushed to its height the nation may never return to natural rubber "however abundant it may become."

## Iowa Alumni 'I' Club Takes in 11 Members

Eleven new honorary members, five of them from Davenport, have been voted into the University of Iowa's alumni "I" club. The Davenport men are John O'Donnell, sports editor of the Davenport Democrat, Arthur A. Black, Loyd B. Gettys, Paul C. Otto and S. W. Sanford.

Robert L. Roach of Muscatine, Otto A. Bjornstad Jr. of Spencer, R. A. Daedlow of Mediapolis, Cecil T. Young of Des Moines, Dr. P. H. Shreve of Ft. Madison and Edgar J. Goodrich of Washington, D.C., are the other new members. The club membership now totals 698.

## Submarine Dangers Along Eastern Coast Reported Increasing

### Admiral Kauffman Promises Protection For Atlantic Vessels

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Naval officers of the eastern sea frontier, a wreck-littered stretch of 1,200 miles extending from Canada to Jacksonville, Fla., said yesterday that the submarine menace in this district was steadily decreasing and that steps were being taken that would insure more gasoline for the drying New England states.

This information came as Rear Admiral James L. Kauffman, commander of the gulf sea frontier, promised more protection for vessels plying between Jacksonville and the Mexican border.

Kauffman, recently transferred to Miami from Iceland, said "We must consider this area as a battlefield until every enemy submarine which enters it is destroyed."

Meanwhile, three more ship losses in the Atlantic—one Dutch, one Norwegian and one British—were reported, bringing the total to 20 this week and the total officially announced Atlantic attacks to 247 since Pearl Harbor.

Commenting on these losses naval authorities said yesterday that they were severe and that the next four or five months would be "a critical period."

In New York, naval officials said that less than one per cent of 2,500 ships leaving an eastern port between Dec. 7 and May 31 had been destroyed. They said that anti-submarine activity by planes and ships had driven U-boats southward to the gulf and the Caribbean.

## Ruth Shintler to Head Johnson County 4-H Club for Next Year

New president of the Johnson county 4-H Girls club is Ruth Shintler of Iowa City. Other officers elected Thursday at the rally day were Louise Kadera, vice president; Charlotte Yoder, secretary-treasurer, and Rose Mary Hotz, historian.

Expenses will be paid for Imelda Milner and Rita Murphy, both of Iowa City, to the Ames convention as members of the demonstration team which won the reserve championship at the Iowa State fair in the nutrition department.

Delegates to attend the convention include Mrs. Lloyd Burr of Lone Tree, Mrs. Ray Strong of Lone Tree, Helen Mueller of Lone Tree, Ruth Shintler of Iowa City and Charlotte Yoder of Sharon.

Girls' club delegates are Lois Brees, Louise Kadera, Evelyn Dohrer, Lila Lenz, Lucille Hughes, Dorothy Kessler and Carolee Yoder.

With wide expanses of terrain now open for maneuver, the Germans were throwing more and more men, tanks and planes into local encounters—but the Russians, too, were getting strong forces into the field.

The Russians were strengthening their lines at Leningrad, too.

## R. Wharton Named One of 100 Winners in Magazine Contest

R. W. Wharton, 21 N. Johnson, Iowa City, is one of 100 prize-winners in Mechanix Illustrated magazine's "Words-Within-Words" contest, according to an announcement in the July issue which went on sale here this week.

The local winner was successful in a field of 50,000 entries from all over the country. First prize was an Aerona monoplane and second prize a Crosley convertible sedan. Mr. Wharton was ninety-fifth among the victors, his entry earning a Christy sport knife, which was delivered last week.

## House Votes To Deny CCC Yearly Funds

WASHINGTON (AP)—Born of the depression nine years ago, the civilian conservation corps was denied funds to carry on its work yesterday as the house withstood strong administration pressure for wartime continuance of the organization on a semi-military basis.

The house voted, by tellers' count of 158 to 121, against a motion which would have added a \$75,818,000 allotment for the CCC to a \$1,058,451,660 supply bill for several agencies, including the labor department and social security board.

Late in the day the house passed the \$1,058,451,660 bill and sent it to the senate after rejecting by a voice vote, Rep. Taber's (R-NY) motion to send the measure back to committee.

If upheld by the senate, the vote on the CCC fund—would write finis—probably at least for the duration of the war—to the triple "C", which since its creation in 1933 has cost about \$3,000,000,000.

After the vote on the CCC, the house rejected, 118 to 62, a proposal to eliminate all but \$8,320,000 from a \$58,049,000 item for the national youth administration. Rep. Dirksen (R-Ill) who made the motion, asserted the NYA work largely duplicated that of the office of education.

## Phoenix Fund— (Continued from page 1)

contest at a campus-wide mass meeting called by the central council of the post-war aid fund, through the Iowa Student forum.

That night the fund received its name, the Phoenix fund, and its slogan, "From the ashes it shall arise." Both name and slogan were drawn from the symbolism of ancient Greek mythology.

The Phoenix was an ancient mythological bird which, according to tradition, was consumed by flame every 500 years. From the remaining ashes, a new Phoenix was created to take the place of the old.

Weekly voluntary collections were first begun February 10. Students were asked to contribute a dime each Tuesday. Representatives of the council canvassed the university living units and other agencies, and the treasurer's office collected donations from students who were not contacted.

Approximately \$2,300 has been collected since the drive was inaugurated.

Members of the Phoenix fund executive committee at the present time are Bruce Alderman of Kane of Lawler, Janice Bardill of Dubuque, Ben Birdsall of Clarion, Gene Goodwin of Council Bluffs, Forrest and Weaver.

## ATTENTION NURSES

We have a complete stock of full-fashioned silk and rayon

White Hose that are bargains at only

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PENNEY'S

## If America Supplies Equipment—

# 450,000,000 U.S. Friends in China

—Will Smash Japanese, Flyer Predicts

LOS ANGELES, Cal. (AP)—By WILLIAM A. RUTLEDGE III, Central Press Writer

Just as the Russians have borne the brunt of halting Hitler's legions in Europe, so will the Chinese become the overpowering force which will demolish Japan and all her grandiose dreams of dominating the Far East and the Pacific ocean.

This prophetic simile metaphor was drawn by Capt. Royal Leonard, who has been flying for China for six years and since 1936 has been the personal airplane pilot for Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

To play this role in the war now rampaging through the Far East, the United States must "shove all the equipment she possibly can into unoccupied China. The Chinese, representing about a fourth of the world's population, look to the United States for equipment and direction," Leonard declared.

"We have 450,000,000 friends in China. They are ready to fight for the allied cause. About 10,000,000 of them are well-trained infantry soldiers. All they need to win Japan is equipment and direction. As foot soldiers, they must be ranked among the best, considerably superior to the average American land fighter in endurance and adaptability to conditions in the Far East. Chinese soldiers can walk, or rather dog-trot in their style, 80 miles a day. The American soldier's standard is 40 miles a day."

Need Bombers The square-jawed, 36-year-old Californian who joined the Chinese forces has piloted the generalissimo's monster, "Flying Palace," a Douglas DC-2 plane. "The mighty bombing planes being produced on the west coast may be America's salvation," he predicted. "Our Flying Fortresses can wreak terrific demolition upon the Nippon forces and may well turn the tide of battle. The one great problem

confronting the allies is that of bases from which to operate. "To see this war through to its eventual decision of complete victory for America, China must become the battlefield. The Japs must be routed from the land of the dragon and the final stages of the war must be a crushing defeat of the warriors of the Rising Sun on their home island."

The American who can organize and direct the Chinese war effort, the flyer captain asserted, is Claire L. Chennault, the wiry Louisiana volunteer Yankee flyer who has taken a terrific toll of Jap planes.

"American aviators are superior to Jap airmen at least five to one. Five hundred Yank flyers in the best and largest U.S. aircraft could stop any Nippon advance in its tracks," he opined.

Take Jap-Held Coasts "Unless the United States is content to wage a long, drawn-out war, deeds of the greatest daring and heroism will have to be executed. Convoys of men and material, veritable armadas, will have to punch through Nippon-dominated waters to effect landings on hostile shores. If American forces could break through Jap-held coasts of China, the tide would turn. The Japs would be thrown back on the defensive. Modern John Paul Jones, Eddie Rickenbackers, Sergeant Yorks and more Colin P. Kellys are needed."

Regarding the long Jap war on China, which began in 1932, Captain Leonard said, "The Japs launched a war on China merely to provide a training ground for their forces and stepping stones when the battle for the fabulous stakes of the Far East got underway. Adequately equipped and ex-

posedly directed, the Chinese, however, showed in numerous battles that they can hold their own against the invaders—with something to spare. China is our most powerful ally, potentially, but we must help and guide her unless she, too, is to be crushed under the iron hand of Tokyo."

Fast Workers China's ability to provide bases for American aerial forces was graphically described by the stocky little dark-haired aviator. "The Chinese are amazingly efficient at constructing airports. In one instance an army of laborers and farmers was commandeered to build an airfield near Hankow. It was amazing to watch those thousands of workers on the job day and night. In three days the base was completed with a mile-long runway of crushed rock and gravel."

Summing up Jap prowess in the air, Captain Leonard declared, "Japanese pilots are better than the Americans gave them credit for being prior to the war—but they're not as good as a lot of people now think because of their early successes at Hong Kong, Manila and Singapore."

The aviation officer returned to America to visit his parents in Glendale, Cal., after spending six continuous years in Chinese flying service. He contracted a tropical disease and asked for a four months' leave, which Chiang Kai-shek granted.

With his wife, Maxine, he sailed from Hong Kong on the S. S. President Coolidge on Nov. 20. The ship docked at Honolulu on Sunday morning, Dec. 7. "I saw the skies filled with planes but my first thought was that American planes were going through maneuvers. In a few minutes I turned pale on the deck. I realized that the dreaded war was being unleashed."

## Phoenix Fund— (Continued from page 1)

With creation of this powerful committee focusing new attention on present and prospective food supplies, agriculture department officials emphasized that it should not be assumed that food shortages or consumer rationing of most foods are in prospect.

Shortages may occur, and have appeared, in some individual items, particularly sugar, canned vegetables, canned fish, pork, animal fats, vegetable oils, coffee, tea, cocoa, spices and tropical fruits.

Plentiful supplies of wheat, fresh fruits and vegetables, fluid milk and cream, eggs, beef, lamb and mutton are in prospect.

This picture of food supply was based upon the assumptions that (1) factors affecting production this year—such as weather, farm labor supplies, and the availability of transportation and food processing equipment—are not unfavorable, and (2) that the present tight shipping situation will continue to limit lend-lease food shipments.

## Government Takes Complete Control of U.S. Food Supplies

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government assured complete wartime control over food supplies yesterday in a move which eventually may make far-reaching changes in the eating habits of American civilians.

Designed to assure ample supplies for the fighting forces of this country and its allies, this control was vested by the war production board in a nine-member food requirements committee under the chairmanship of Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard.

The group has authority to say what foods may be produced or may not be produced, to determine what commodities may be imported or exported and to allocate food supplies among civilians, the armed forces, and American allies.

Besides the agriculture department, the committee has representatives from the state, war and navy departments, the lend-lease administration, the board of economic warfare, and the WPB divisions of industry operations, materials, and civilian supply.

5th Annual

## Summer Session Special

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