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Yanks Drub

Cleveland Indians,  
11 to 10  
See Story on Page 4

# THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Light Showers

IOWA: Not much change in temperature today, with occasional light showers.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA TUESDAY, JUNE 9, 1942

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLII NUMBER 221

# Jap Fleet Straggles Home

## Tea, Coffee, Cocoa Rationing 'Quite Likely'

### Supply Director Weiner Sees No Immediate Shipping Relief

WASHINGTON (AP)—Consumer rationing of coffee, tea and cocoa is "quite likely", Joseph L. Weiner, director of the civilian supply division of the war production board, reported yesterday. Weiner said he could foresee no improvement in the shipping situation which would alleviate the coffee, tea and cocoa shortages. "Rationing is being practiced now in one form," he told a press conference. "You can't always buy all the coffee you want at the grocery store."

The deputy director said the war held inevitable "far reaching changes in the lives and habits of every citizen," but declared that Americans "have nothing to fear except the sacrifice of comforts."

Rationing of the country's favorite breakfast beverages is likely, he said, in order to insure equitable distribution among consumers. Coffee deliveries to stores now are cut 25 per cent and tea 50 per cent.

Two approaches to the problem are possible, he said. One would be to treat the beverages as a group, so that a ration card might call for a stated amount either of coffee or tea. The other approach could be to ration the most essential of the beverages—presumably coffee—and let the others disappear gradually.

The press conference was a review of what citizens may expect as the war goes on in the matter of restrictions of clothing, transportation and housing, as well as food.

"There is no danger that this country will lack a sufficient supply of (food) staples," Weiner said, "or that the American diet will lack its vital elements."

Clothing rationing will not be necessary this year, Weiner asserted. His summary forecast of things to come:

**Food**—Rationing of coffee, tea and cocoa, in addition to sugar, is "likely." Bananas will be scarce because of the shipping shortage. Fish and pork supplies will be limited because of the hazards of coastal fishing operations and land-lease shipments.

**Clothing**—"It appears now that rationing of clothing can be avoided this year," but WPB is not ready to make predictions beyond that time. More cotton must be worn. Wool may be forbidden entirely in some types of clothing. (See RATION, page 5)

**WPB Halts Display Light Manufacture**

WASHINGTON (AP)—The war production board yesterday prohibited the manufacture of lights for Christmas trees, advertising, decorations or displays, effective at once.

Regulations also were issued restricting use of critical materials in the manufacture of ordinary electric light bulbs, but officials said an actual increase in total output would result from use of substitute metals.

Still another order restricted the production of blackout lamps to types approved by the armed forces. Most types now being manufactured are "ineffectual," WPB said.

**Complete U.S. Air Superiority Necessary for Success: Arnold**

MOUNT PLEASANT (AP)—Land or sea forces which start out without air superiority are doomed to disaster. America's destiny rides with our young men in their fighters and bombers.

Asserting that he did not fly to London recently "to go on the defensive," he said: "You have read in your papers of activities in the Pacific that tell you we are fighting offensively now. As more and more planes roll from the assembly lines, our offensive striking power will become annihilating to the enemy."

The appreciative audience, part seated and part standing under the stately trees on the 100-year-old campus, gave him a big hand when he declared: "I am telling Tokyo that we have thousands more Colin Kellys and Butch O'Hares and Jimmy Doolittles on the way."

### Britain Urges French to Quit Coastal Areas

Major Allied Thrust Intimated in Appeal To Take Precautions

LONDON (AP)—Britain urged the people of France yesterday to evacuate the coastal areas from the Belgian frontier to the Pyrenees before those areas are engulfed by coming allied operations of "capital importance."

The appeal was made in a French language broadcast by the BBC, which gave no indication that any major allied thrust was imminent but at the same time plainly implied that one was sure to come.

The Germans were reported by the Daily Sketch to have issued orders forbidding French coastal residents to leave the area, and the newspaper said they planned to hold the civil population as a shield against British operations.

"The coastal regions of occupied France are likely to become more and more a theater of war operations," the BBC solemnly declared. "For obvious reasons it is not possible to specify in advance either the moment or place of such operations. They will be executed at the most opportune moment and everywhere they will be useful."

"They will inevitably bring with them the gravest dangers for the civil population. Consequently, we urge all Frenchmen in the prohibited zone (the Germans had so defined the entire coastal stretch from the Belgian to the Spanish frontier) to take precautions from now on."

**Only Effective Precaution**—"The only effective precaution is to evacuate in the shortest time the prohibited coastal zones as delimited by the Germans. We do not underestimate the difficulties of such an evacuation nor the obstacles which will be presented."

The free French, who are supported by Indian troops, were said to have had their munitions supply replenished, making their positions appear secure for the moment.

Scattered tank skirmishes were reported between German concentrations near Knightsbridge and the Ain El Gazala line.

**MacArthur Honored by American Indians at Wisconsin Dells**

WISCONSIN DELLS, Wis. (AP)—General Douglas MacArthur yesterday was made "chief of all American Indians" in ceremonies at a cliff in the upper dells of the Wisconsin river.

The honor was bestowed by Chief Yellow Thunder, a Winnebago, who declared he was "speaking for American Indians everywhere."

"We welcome you as the most inspiring leader and assure you and the Great White Father that all red men will fight besides their white brothers in the cause of freedom," Yellow Thunder said as he placed a feathered war bonnet on a life-size photograph of the general.



Seven months have passed since the United States entered the war. This map shows how far America has progressed in distributing military forces and missions throughout the globe. U. S. soldiers are at their posts as far north as Iceland, as far south as Dutch Guiana, as far east as India and as far west as Australia—front line positions from which they can jump right into battle the moment the allies launch a big offensive.

## Congress Okays \$50 Basic Pay

### Imperials Halt Main Rommel Tank Column

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's main armored column was reported yesterday to have been halted by devastating artillery fire in a new assault on the British Libyan stronghold at Knightsbridge.

This was the second time in two days that Rommel had attempted to break through toward Tobruk, 15 miles to the northeast. He threw in strong infantry forces followed by tanks, but the British artillery fire broke up the drive before it gained any ground.

The tank column was forced to retire before it got within range of the allied forces. Axis forces had previously failed in violent attacks on Knightsbridge both Saturday and Sunday.

Meanwhile, free French forces repulsed another German attack at Bir Hacheim where German-Italian columns have been trying to break through for the past five days.

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### 1st Class Privates To Get \$54 Monthly

WASHINGTON (AP)—A \$50-a-month minimum pay scale for the armed forces had the overwhelming approval of congress last night and only the completion of technical parliamentary procedure remained to make this and other increases effective as of June 1.

The senate added its stamp of approval in a 58 to 20 vote instructing its members of a joint conference committee to accept house amendments to the military pay adjustment bill which would give army buck privates and navy apprentice seamen \$50 monthly.

**Raise Privates Pay**—In the same action, the senate voted to raise the pay of first class privates and second class seamen to \$54 and to make all of the increases for ranks up to and including second lieutenants retroactive to the first of this month.

This was accomplished by adopting a motion of Senator LaFollette (Prog-Wis) to return the pay bill to conference with instructions to accept the amendments previously written into the measure by the house on a vote of 332 to 28 and later by a second vote of 332 to 31.

In effect, the senate thus rejected a compromise reached by the joint conference committee, setting the minimum pay at \$46 and that of the second lowest rank at \$52. Previously the senate had voted to make the pay \$42 and \$48 in these classes.

The senate wasted little time yesterday in adopting the house-approved pay schedules after LaFollette told his colleagues that speedy action was needed to assure "simple justice" to the men in the armed forces.

**Aid for Dependents**—The house meanwhile passed legislation under which dependents of the service men would receive financial aid. Final details of the measure must be worked out in conference.

The house rejected a senate proviso authorizing the selective service to set up a priority system to determine the order in which men deferred for dependents could be called to the colors when the 1-A rolls are exhausted. Members of (See SERVICE PAY, page 5)

### Reds Repulse German Drive On Sevastopol

MOSCOW, Tuesday (AP)—Soviet troops have beaten off continuing Nazi attacks on Sevastopol for the fourth straight day, and inflicted heavy losses on the Germans, the Russians announced early today.

Garrisoned by some of the toughest veterans of the red army and navy, the Crimean seaport has held against recurring Nazi assaults for seven months despite the Germans' seizure of the remainder of the peninsula.

The midnight communique said "in the Sevastopol sector stubborn fighting continues. Our troops are successfully repulsing enemy attacks, and inflicting heavy losses."

Dispatches from the Black sea port said the Germans were hurling clouds of airplanes and waves of infantrymen against the Russians.

No essential changes occurred elsewhere in Russia, but a supplementary communique said red troops had forced a river crossing in the Kalinin sector northwest of Moscow and drove the Germans out of two populated places.

### Enemy Plane Downed at Lae

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, AUSTRALIA, Tuesday (AP)—One of two Japanese Zero fighters attempting to intercept an allied reconnaissance unit over Lae, New Guinea, was shot down yesterday, General MacArthur's headquarters announced today.

The communique said: "New Guinea—Lae: two Zero fighters attempted to intercept an allied reconnaissance unit over Lae, New Guinea, was shot down yesterday. One enemy was shot down."

Meanwhile Air Minister Arthur S. Drakeford said that an Australian bomber crew had reported the probable sinking last Saturday of a Japanese submarine off the east coast of Australia.

The airman dropped their bombs from a height of only 200 feet, he said.

### Southwestern Iowa Flood Threat Grows As Missouri Rises

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb. (AP)—Dikes were patrolled last night in the vicinity of Pepeval and Hamburg on the Iowa side of the Missouri river as residents of this area prepared for a flood crest of major proportions.

The Givens dike near Hamburg was reported in poor condition and a break through there would be serious, causing extensive flooding of farmlands, observers said.

The dikes took a pounding less than three weeks ago, when the Missouri river here reached an all time high of 18.4 feet. The Kansas City weather bureau said the stage may reach 18.5 feet Friday to break the May 21 record.

Flooding last night, however, was confined to lowland areas not entirely drained of waters that covered thousands of acres in the May floods.

### Brian Bell, AP Chief, Dies in Arlington, Va.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The death of Brian Bell, chief of the Washington bureau of The Associated Press, brought grief yesterday to the national capital, and to thousands who had known him in his coast-to-coast career of newspaper writing.

The 52-year-old newspaperman died of a coronary thrombosis at 5:40 a.m., at his home in nearby Arlington, Va. He had been stricken first a little more than 12 hours earlier while watching a Washington-Detroit baseball game—a favorite relaxation for him, a former sports writer.

### McNutt Reveals New Management-Labor Committee Created

WASHINGTON (AP)—Creation of a management-labor policy committee of the war manpower commission, made up of seven labor leaders and seven industrialists, was announced yesterday by Commission Chairman Paul V. McNutt.

Five management executives and six labor officials thus far have accepted membership. They will hold their first meeting today.

McNutt said the committee would be consulted on all major manpower questions and would be empowered to consider and recommend policies. "Its recommendations will have great weight in determining the fateful steps we shall take," McNutt added.

### Believe Enemy Preparing 'Face Saving' Attack at U.S. Defenses

Official Reports Say 3 Japanese Warships Sunk, Eleven Badly Damaged and Air Arm Virtually Wiped Out

PEARL HARBOR (AP)—Stung desperately by the hornets' nest it unwittingly uncovered at Midway island, what was left of a powerful Japanese fleet sought hiding near home waters yesterday to lick its wounds and probably prepare for another "face saving" smash at American defenses in the Pacific ocean.

How many of the enemy warships may have been able to withdraw to safer waters was not definitely known. Official reports of the battle that began last Thursday, however, said at least three warships were sunk, eleven more badly damaged and the accompanying air arm virtually wiped out.

Against the liquidation of Japanese seapower known American losses were the sinking of a destroyer, damage to an airplane carrier and destruction of some planes.

(Informed quarters in Washington predicted the enemy would make new and desperate efforts to break the growing strength of air and naval might of the United States. They either must launch new operations on the water front running from Alaska to Australia, these sources said, or by their inactivity admit eventual defeat even before the united nations start their expected grand offensive.)

### 'Fish Eye View' Of Midway Battle---

PEARL HARBOR (AP)—The first eyewitness account of the battle of Midway island, detailing its most violent stages, was related yesterday by a wounded American naval aviator who told of floating in the sea and watching a line of burning Japanese ships pass by.

He told of a thunderous—and highly successful—attack by American dive bombers and torpedo planes on Japanese aircraft carriers.

And from his "fish-eye" view, he watched the desperate circlings of Japanese naval planes, unable to settle on their blazing and battered mother ships.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet, revealed the story of the aviator, Ensign G. H. Gay, 25-year-old torpedo plane pilot, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Gay of Houston, Tex. Gay's wounds were not serious.

**Drifts for 10 Hours**—For 10 hours the pilot, careful to conceal himself from vengeful Japanese flyers by hiding his head under a cushion from his wrecked plane, drifted in the sea and obtained one of the most amazing eyewitness stories of a major naval engagement in the history of sea warfare.

Ensign Gay occupied what naval men called "a fish eye view" of the attack on three Japanese carriers. His squadron met fierce enemy fighter plane opposition while driving home a torpedo assault on one of the larger carriers in the Japanese fleet early on June 4, opening day of the battle of Midway.

He was the only one of the crew of three to survive the crash of his ship. In the water, he clung to his boat-bag, and covered his head with the cushion.

What happened thereafter is a (See MIDWAY, page 6)

### Chinese Battle For Chuhsien

CHUNGKING (AP)—The Chinese reported last night that their troops were inflicting heavy casualties upon the Japanese in ferocious fighting on the outskirts of Chuhsien, rail center in western Chekiang province which the invader penetrated during a weekend assault.

Japanese capture of the town's airport—apparently one of their main objectives since it is within bombing range of Tokyo—and part of the walled town itself was acknowledged Sunday, and yesterday's communique indicated the enemy had broadened his control to all but outlying sections. (Tokyo claimed capture of Chuhsien Saturday.)

On the southern front, the communique said that several hundred casualties were inflicted upon reinforced Japanese forces which attempted to drive southward from the recaptured Chinese town of Lunling toward the Burma border.

If We Are to Succeed We Must

Hate the Axis Machines, Not the Axis Peoples

On the far away battlefronts of the world our men are fighting, and as the roar of cannons and rattle of rifles fill the air, some of them are dying—our brothers and fathers and friends.

Through all of the ages of history there have been wars; men have died; empires have fallen and have been built. Back of it all an inhuman hatred more powerful than the minds of the men driven before it has prevailed. This hatred has been the motivating force in their struggles; it has given them the desire to kill; and with the war's end it has stayed with them. Throughout their lives they hate the men against whom they have fought.

It is difficult not to hate the peoples of Japan, Germany and Italy. They are our enemies, fighting in opposition to the ideals we hold to be best for all mankind, laying paths of destruction across every land that dares stand in the way of their aggression. But we should not hate them. Not as persons. Not as individuals. We are fighting the machines, nazism, fascism and not the people living under the rule of such governments.

Nazis and fascists can be killed easily. A bullet, a knife or a piece of shrapnel will bring an abrupt end to an individual. But the doctrines taught by these forms of government will not be so easily killed. They will linger in the mind where unnoticed they can re-develop and when in might, strike forth again to lay waste to the world.

We are fighting this war to end all such future conflicts—the reason for which we fought the first world war. But where we failed in the first to gain our objective, we must not now. We are fighting for a demo-

cratic way of life—for the right to enjoy our freedoms, for the right to determine our own destinies through our voice in a government "by the people."

Hate can cause our second failure. It can take from us all of the ideals we cherish. It can lose for us our freedoms, our rights and our privileges. It can and will cause the downfall of democracy unless we can control it. If we fail to succeed in our present effort to establish a lasting peace, democracy will perish.

We can not through hatred gain the cooperation of the peoples under totalitarian governments to the extent necessary for the success of our aims. We must understand their position and improve it by giving them a full understanding of our own. We are going to have to teach them the great advantages and values of our democratic way of life over their totalitarian rule.

Hatred for the machines of the axis powers should be popular. We have watched their formation and their drive to power. We have studied their methods. We have observed the conditions of the countries and peoples under their jurisdiction. We can not believe in their doctrines or techniques and still believe in freedom and justice. In the totalitarian states there is no freedom and no justice. There is little that we can admire and much that we can hate.

Knowing what we do of the dictator governments we should, because we are human, pity the "subjects" rather than hate them. They have no rights, no freedoms, no voice in the governments under which they live. Their choice is either humble submission to tyranny or death.

Russians Have Post-War Plans

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Press for Post-War Understanding On Acquisition of New Territories WASHINGTON—Russia is pressing for a post-war understanding now on acquisition of a moderate amount of territory which she considers essential to her own defense.

You can see in the inspired news dispatches from Moscow, such as the one June 3 in the New York Times, claiming red rights to the Karelian isthmus, the little Baltic states of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia, the part of Poland she occupied called "White Russia," and the Bessarabian, Bukovinian and Moldavian sections of Romania.

The request for an understanding on this is reported on competent authority to have become known diplomatically to London and to Washington.

Obviously, even such a fair-sounding and restrained demand, cannot be granted without corrupting the basis on which the United States and Great Britain are conducting the war, or in fact our own form of government.

Secret promises would amount to secret treaties, and the president is not empowered to make secret treaties. Our form of government requires treaties to be ratified and proclaimed by the senate. If any official of this government made a promise, it could not be binding, and, therefore, would be worthless.

But even if this were not the case, neither London nor Washington officials would consider it a wise policy to start handing our personal promises to work after the war for secret territorial acquisitions for friends. If the first reasonable request is granted a dangerous and embarrassing course would be opened up.

Whatever diplomatic representations were made by Russia can definitely be assumed to have been rejected.

Poison Gas Probably Won't Be Used in This War

It is not thought likely that poison gas will ever be used in this war, except in such limited circumstances as already reported in China and on the Russian front.

It would just not be worth while from a military standpoint for anyone to use gas bombs against cities like Washington, London, Tokyo or Berlin. To create any effect, a tremendous amount of gas would be required. Hundreds of planes would be necessary for any important raid.

No military advantages would accrue because civilians alone would suffer. Why carry gas against civilians when the same number of planes can inflict real military damage with incendiaries and explosives?

Use of gas against seaside military objectives like Midway, Pearl Harbor, Dutch Harbor, etc., is even more improbable. Constant sea breezes would keep it from being effective.

Gas is a wholly ineffective weapon in a war of movement which this war has turned out to be in Europe and the Far East. It was usable in the first world war, because then fighting was limited to trenches and positions were stabilized.

About the only real use for it now (aside from possible attempts at terrorization) is at points where the enemy must hold or advance through narrow places, especially low marshy ground. A retreating force, especially, under these conditions, could effectively use gas to delay an enemy advance.

Japanese Used Gas in War on China

The Japs need not deny that they have used gas on 70 or more occasions in their war in China. A place where they relied heavily on this hated weapon was at Ichang at the head of the Yangtze river.

The Japs had taken that town and the Chinese were counter-attacking. The Japs stopped the counter-attack by laying down a gas barrage.

Again, in recent weeks, the Japs used gas around Kihwa. The Chinese held the city for seven days against Jap attacks until heavy barrages of gas shells were fired into the town.

On most of the other occasions the use was limited and in some, experimental.

Very Little Advance Made in Gas Warfare

It is strange, but true, to learn now, after all we anticipated about prospective gas terrorization in this war, that few advances in its demoralizing efficiency have been made by any nation since the last war. The improvements are nothing like those in the use of aviation, tanks and artillery. Chlorine and mustard types of the world war are still the main ones.

The stuff we heard about the Germans having a nerve gas which temporarily froze their adversaries on the Belgian and Dutch border was just that—stuff. Both in Russia and in Japan, the enemy has used gas mostly in mortar shells at a range of 300 or 400 yards. Occasionally a withdrawing force has left gas mines behind.

If anyone starts anything we are well supplied for that method of warfare. Gas can be produced easily and in great quantities. The shells are easily made.

Mr. Roosevelt's warning therefore will no doubt be effective.

Nazis Celebrate Germanization Of Another Czechoslovakian City

Although only about three per cent of the population of Pilsen, Czechoslovakia, is German, Hitler's stooges recently declared it a German city with its own statute, attaching to it some Germanized villages. At the celebration only nazi officials were present and only nazi anthems were played.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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TUESDAY, JUNE 9, 1942

HARMONY FOR LUM AND ABNER



Whatever differences there may be between Lum and Abner in their BLUE Network broadcasts, you can rely on lovely Sybil Chism to come in with the right harmony. Sybil is queen of the console during the broadcasts from Hollywood Radio City on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays.



TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

MRS. BRUCE MAHAN—Today's guest on the Morning Chapel program broadcast over WSUI at 8 o'clock is Mrs. Bruce Mahan, president of the Davenport Diocesan Council of Catholic Women. She will discuss "Ideals of National Council of Catholic Women."

NEW COURSE BROADCAST—Prof. Hardin Craig of Sandford university, former head of the department of English at the University of Iowa, is conducting a survey course in American literature which is broadcast over WSUI daily at 9 a.m.

CANTATA BROADCAST—Tonight at 7:45 p.m. the Iowa Wesleyan college choir, directed by Prof. S. C. Ham, will present the cantata, The Seven Last Words of Christ, as a part of the Iowa-Moines Methodist spring conference which is meeting at Iowa Wesleyan college at Mt. Pleasant. This program may be heard over Station WSUI.

TREASURY STAR PARADE—"The Silent Women" with Jane Cowl, famous stage star, will be the program presented by the Treasury Star Parade at 12:30 this noon. A story of Nazi victims, the play will star Miss Cowl as the voice of the victims of Nazi oppression.

The Network Highlights

NBC-Red WHO (1040); WMAQ (670)

- 6-Fred Waring in Pleasure Time
6:15-John W. Vandercok, News of the World
6:30-George Burns and Gracie Allen
7-Johnny Presents
7:30-Horace Heidt's Treasure Chest
8-Battle of the Sexes
8:30-Fibber McGee and Molly
9-Bob Hope Variety Show
9:30-Red Skelton
10-Fred Waring in Pleasure Time
10:15-Nelson Olmsted
10:30-Johnny Presents
11-Adventures of the Thin Man
11:30-Battle of the Sexes

Blue KSO (1460); WENR (890)

- 6-Easy Aces
6:15-Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons
6:30-The Lone Ranger
7-Cugat Rhumba Revue
7:30-Carmen Cavallero's Orchestra
8-Famous Jury Trials



With that crew haircut and lightweight suit, Garry Moore, m.c. of the BLUE Net's "Club Matinee," plans to keep cool this summer. His show's on 6 days a week.

TODAY'S PROGRAM

- 8-Morning Chapel, Mrs. Bruce Mahan
8:15-Musical Miniatures
8:30-News, The Daily Iowan
8:45-Morning Melodies
8:55-Service Reports
9-American Literature, Prof. Hardin Craig
9:50-Program Calendar
10-The Week in Government, Jack T. Johnson
10:15-Yesterday's Musical Favorites
10:30-The Bookshelf
11-Shakespeare, Prof. Hardin Craig
11:50-Farm Flashes
12-Rhythm Rumbles
12:30-Treasury Star Parade
12:45-Views and Interviews
1-Musical Chats
2-Campus News
2:05-Organ Recital
2:30-Radio News
2:45-Salon Music
3-Fiction Parade
3:30-Iowa Union Radio Hour
4-Conversational Spanish, Peter S. Mousiloff
4:30-Tea Time Melodies
5-Children's Hour
5:30-Musical Moods
5:45-News, The Daily Iowan
6-Dinner Hour Music
7-You Can't Do Business With Hitler
7:15-Sport's Be Neighbors
7:30-Speartime
7:45-Musical Program, Iowa Wesleyan College
8:45-News, The Daily Iowan

Then There Was The Surprise Guy

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—I used to think I was pretty good at estimating people. I used to think I could size up a man at a glance. . . . Now, I'm not so sure. . . .

There was a guy named Jerry. . . . He was sort of fat, and slow. . . . He had a bulldog chin. . . . He wasn't very tall, and he had lost a lot of his hair. . . . I used to see him around Broadway, looking low and dispirited. . . . He got a job as a press-agent's assistant, and did a little leg work. He also answered the telephones. This guy Jerry was always soft-spoken and obliging. . . . He would gladly run an errand for anybody. He never said much, and never did he lift his voice, or express an opinion.

So I put Jerry down as an amiable lightweight who was busy doing favors for other people that he never had time to weep for his own private griefs. Just a good guy, with nothing on the ball. You know the type. You see them everywhere you go.

Then it happened. Somebody told me that Jerry had gone into the Army. As a captain of engineers. . . . That he had been

A MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

Assigned to duty on an important engineering project, outside of the country.

I was taken aback. "How in the world did that guy get commission?" I asked. The man who told me about Jerry snapped me up rather tartly at this. "Why shouldn't he?" he asked. "If he could satisfy the United States government that he is qualified, why can't that satisfy you?"

I thought that over for a minute. "But Jerry, he's only. . . ." "I know what you're going to say, a stooge, an errand boy. Well, you're wrong."

And then he told me all about Jerry.

This Jerry, this amiable, pleasant "lightweight" was a college graduate. A graduate engineer. Not only did he win a degree from one of the toughest engineering colleges in the country, he was a Phi Beta Kappa. He went into business for himself, as a construction engineer. He built up that business. His income reached the \$25,000 a year mark. He was sailing along. A success. That sort of easy sailing was too good to last. There seems always a little joker in the cards that means the game.

He lost his wife. The blow staggered him. His health failed him. He went into a de-

cline, and almost died. One day he threw up his business. . . . I think he wanted to throw up the sponge too. . . . It looked like curtains for Jerry. . . . But just then one of his friends whom he had known in the old barefoot public school days ran into him. . . . This man saw what was wrong. . . . He "adopted" Jerry. . . . Gave him little unnecessary chores to do, as a sop to his pride. . . . He encouraged him. . . . He built him up. . . . When the Japs struck, when we went to war with the Germans and the Italians and the rest of the mob, this friend cornered Jerry one night and said, "Start getting yourself in trim. There's Asia. There's Australia. This country needs engineers. You're elected."

He made Jerry place his application. And take his physical which was okay. Then the army began to quiz him. The army doesn't fool around when it wants men who can do things. They made Jerry face a barrage of interviews. They made him take examinations. . . . And Jerry ate 'em up.

So one day he got a telegram from the War Department, and that was when I shook hands with him when he left. I didn't have the courage to tell him how badly I had underestimated him. But I imagine he knew.

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

Harry Carey Not Dashing This Time

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—It didn't seem right somehow. There was a chase going on—the hero was dashing to the rescue, the serum would soon arrive. But Harry Carey wasn't dashing. Harry was waiting. For once in his life, Harry was on the receiving end of a chase.

The setting was an operating room in a hospital in old Boston. There wouldn't be any horses, for Preston Sturges' new movie isn't a western, but a serious study of the work of Dr. William Morton, the Boston dentist who gave us anesthesia, or "Triumph Over Pain."

Young William (played by Joel McCrea) had tried out this method once and flopped. The good old doctor—that was Harry Carey—had promised him a second chance, and here was a patient on the table with medical students from Harvard in the gallery waiting to see William flop again. One of the boys (Grady Sutton) had made book that William wouldn't even show up, and there was old Doc Carey playing for time because it looked as if William wouldn't.

Harry had his associate (Franklin Pangborn) count all the instruments again, and Pangborn reported that all was well. Doc Harry said "Strap the patient down," and Director Sturges said "Cut!" Harry came off stage, collar, ruffled shirt front, the stiff collar. "They should've got Muni for this," Harry confided. "Here I've been dropping my final syllables for years, and now I've got to pick 'em up and have dictation."

It was Sturges' idea that Harry be the doctor—over his protests. "With these hooks, me a doctor?" Harry displayed big rough hands, scarcely the type for surgery. "Of course, I can keep 'em out of sight. But I'm used to playing Harry Carey, and this is acting. Sturges is being mighty patient with me, though I hope I'm giving him what he wants."

Then Harry walked back to the set, to an actor's Gethsemane—the scene that wouldn't go right. He had to announce that the operation would proceed without William. He had to calm down, angrily, the students' roars of laughter. He had to reassure the patient and proceed with the knitting—just as McCrea and Bill Demarest, heroes of the chase, arrived. And it wouldn't go: take after take went sour. Sturges worked on an inflection, on a mannerism, on a gesture. Harry worked too. He could feel that whole set pulling for him. When he made it, finally, there was applause—because all actors know what it is to be "stuck."

Harry came off, wiping his brow, but happy. "It's being good for me," he said. "But next time I hope they let me outdoors—and give me a host!"

11:15—Claude Thornhill's Band 11:30—Val Ernie's Band 12—Press News

MBS WGN (720)

- 7-What's My Name
8:15-Arthur Mann, Warfront Correspondent
9:15-W. A. O'Carroll, Australian Correspondent

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the Office of the Summer Session, W-9 East Hall. 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.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Vol. XII, No. 1232 Tuesday, June 9, 1942

Wednesday, June 10 Monday, June 15

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

Thursday, June 11

8:30 a.m.—Physical education conference, Senate chamber, Old Capitol.

Friday, June 12

8:30 a.m.—Physical education conference, Senate chamber, Old Capitol.

3 p.m.—Registration begins for physics colloquium.

8 p.m.—University lecture by Dr. Herman Raushning, former president of Danzig senate, Iowa Union campus.

Saturday, June 13

8:30 a.m.—Physical education conference, Senate chamber and board room, Old Capitol.

9 a.m.—Physics colloquium.

9 a.m.—Panel forum, Dr. Herman Raushning, speaker, House chamber, Old Capitol.

8 p.m.—Summer session reception, Iowa Union, Informal.

8 p.m.—University play, University theater.

Friday, June 19

8 p.m.—University play, University theater.

8 p.m.—University lectures 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

Tuesday—12 to 1 p.m., 1 to 2 p.m., 4 to 5 p.m., 7 to 9 p.m.

Wednesday—10 to 12 a.m., 3 to 5 p.m.

Thursday—10 to 12 a.m., 1 to 3 p.m., 7 to 9 p.m.

Friday—11 to 12 a.m., 12 to 1 p.m., 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Saturday—10 to 12 a.m.

Sunday—4 to 6 p.m., 7 to 9 p.m.

Monday—10 to 12 a.m., 3 to 5 p.m.

SUMMER SESSION ASSEMBLY

The annual Summer Session assembly will be held in Macbride auditorium Wednesday morning, June 10, at 11 o'clock. All classes will be dismissed during this hour.

P. C. PACKER Director

TEXTBOOK EXHIBIT

The Iowa Bookmen's association will sponsor an exhibit of textbooks in rooms E-204 and E-205 East hall, during the week of June 15.

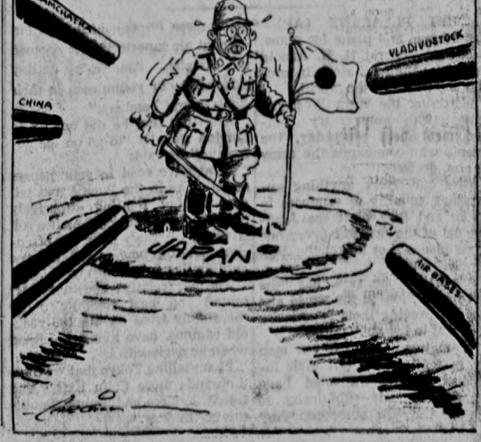
SUMMER SESSION OFFICE

SUMMER SESSION RECEPTION

An informal reception for summer session students and faculty will be held in the main lounge of

(See BULLETIN, page 5)

"IN DUTCH" HARBOR



# Supreme Court Rules 'Time and a Half' Pay Means 150 Per Cent of Regular Wage Rate

## Court Says Congress Intended Hour Act To Cut Work Hours

WASHINGTON (AP) — The supreme court ruled yesterday that the wage-hour law requirement of time-and-a-half pay for overtime beyond 40 hours a week meant 150 per cent of an employee's regular pay rate, not 100 per cent of the act's minimum pay provisions. Thus no matter how far a worker's regular pay exceeded the minimum, he still would be entitled to time-and-a-half pay for overtime.

At the same time, however, the court upheld a system by which an employer contracted to pay his employees a fixed sum each week, the amount being designed to cover overtime at the statutory time-and-a-half rate but the fixed sum to be paid for either a regular or an overtime week. It said there was no hard-and-fast rule for determining "regular" pay.

The court found that congress intended the wage-hour act to penalize employers working their men more than 40 hours a week, observing that "reduction of hours was a part of the plan from the beginning." This purpose had been denounced by a litigant as "square in the face of the needs of national defense."

The decisions, interpreting the law's overtime pay provisions for the first time, were made in two cases which may be summarized as follows:

1. The Overnight Motor Transportation Company of Baltimore employed William H. Missel at \$27.50 a week. His hours were variable but he averaged 65 a week and sometimes worked 80. The law then fixed 25 cents an hour as the minimum wage and Missel got nothing extra for overtime because the company contended it already was paying him more than required, figuring 40 hours at 25 cents, or \$10, plus 40 more at 37 1/2 cents, or \$15, totaling \$27.

Under the court's ruling, however, Missel's regular pay was \$27.50 for 40 hours. Since this came to about 68 cents an hour, he would be entitled to pay at the rate of \$1.02 an hour for hours beyond 40. The court upheld Missel's right to claim damages equal to the overtime pay even though the employer acted in good faith.

**Decision on Contracts**  
2. The A. H. Belo Corporation, publisher of the Dallas (Tex.) Morning News and owner of radio station WFAA, contracted with its employees when the wage-hour law took effect to continue paying them their existing salaries for their existing hours. The contracts stipulated an hourly rate, obtained in most cases by dividing the guaranteed weekly salary by 60.

Thus if a man's salary was \$60 a week his regular hourly rate would be \$1 and his overtime rate \$1.50. If he worked 40 hours he would get the full \$60 but he might be required to work up to 53 hours for the same pay, since 40 hours at \$1 and 13 at \$1.50 would come to only \$59.50. But if he worked 54 hours or more he would get more than \$60.

The court, in a 5 to 4 decision, found that this complied with the law.

**Justice Byrnes, in the majority decision, said that "nothing in the act bars an employer from contracting with his employees to pay them the same wages that they received previously, so long as the new rate equals or exceeds the minimum required by the act."**

"When employer and employee have agreed upon an arrangement which has proven mutually satisfactory," Byrnes wrote, "we should not upset it and approve an inflexible and artificial interpretation of the act which finds no support in its text and as a practical matter eliminates the possibility of steady income to employees with irregular hours."  
Justices, Reed, Black, Douglas and Murphy dissented, saying that by such a "device" as the Belo contract, "astute management may avoid many of the disadvantages of ordinary overtime, chief of which is a definite increase in the cost of labor as soon as the hours worked exceed the statutory work-week."

## Ladies Aid Society To Entertain Thursday

A mother-daughter banquet and program will be held by the Ladies Aid of the Congregational church Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at the church.

Mrs. Clark Hughes and Mrs. J. R. Cerny are in charge of arrangements. The program is under the direction of Mrs. J. E. Waery. Reservations should be made by calling Mrs. Clark Hughes, 2861, or Mrs. J. R. Cerny, 3897, before Tuesday night.

All plants depend on their leaves for food to produce roots.

## RAISE JAP SUB SUNK AT SYDNEY



One of four Japanese submarines that were sunk when they entered Sydney harbor for an unsuccessful attack is raised by workmen, above. A naval officer said that the sub, although small, apparently is larger than the two-man craft used by the Japs at Pearl Harbor and employ crews of six men.

## Methods of Production Planning Explained To Members of Summer Management Course

Methods of production planning were explained to the 50 men from arms plants and defense industries in the United States and Canada enrolled in the University of Iowa's expanded management course by Lieut. John P. McClintock of the army engineering corps yesterday.

Lieutenant McClintock said that production planning must now take into account governmental regulations concerning the sequence of production, delivery and control of shortage of materials. "A responsibility has been placed on our factory owners to maintain properly coordinated production," he declared. "And it is important too that companies take stock of their current procedures with the post war period in mind."

The university has enlarged its laboratory and teaching facilities because of desire on the part of manufacturers to send their production engineers and executives to Iowa for the three weeks course. Coming from Canada to attend the course are two supervisors from the Small Arms Ammunition department, Canadian Defense Industries, Ltd.; two engineers from

## High School Teachers May Take Pre-Flight Course Given by CPT

The Civil Aeronautics administration, Washington, D. C., has authorized the university CPT program to offer ground school training to high school teachers, according to Prof. Huber O. Croft, coordinator for civilian pilot training here.

This training will be made available to teachers who plan to supervise aviation or pre-flight courses in secondary schools. The United States Office of Education has stressed the need of elementary aviation work in high schools, and the CAA is cooperating by making it possible for teachers in such institutions to acquaint themselves with the technology and nomenclature of aviation.

The teachers will be given the same instruction that is given to person's preparing for pilot's licenses.

Details concerning academic credit and the method of enrollment may be obtained directly from Elmer C. Lundquist, instructor of aeronautics, room 109, engineering building.

## Union Music Program Features Noted Works

Music by Wagner, Brahms and Weinberger will be featured on the special programs of recorded music to be presented at the Iowa Union music room from 12 to 1 o'clock today.

The complete program follows: "Tannhauser, Overture," Wagner, played by the Concertgebouw orchestra of Amsterdam. William Mengelberg, conductor.  
"Double Concerto in A Minor for Violin, Cello and Orchestra," Brahms, played by the Philadelphia orchestra. Eugene Ormandy, conductor. Jascha Heifetz, violin, and Emanuel Feuermann, cello.  
"Schwanen Polka and Fugue," Weinberger, played by the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra. Eugene Ormandy, conductor.

## SUI Staff Members Aid U.S. War Effort

Former Faculty Men Now Serve in Many Governments Jobs

By GENE CLAUSSEN Associated Press Writer

Next fall doubtless will find a decided drop in college enrollments throughout the country as a result of enlistment and drafting young men into the armed forces, but there also will be a reduction in available faculty men, many of them being drawn into government ranks.

At Iowa, the state's largest educational institution, the vacant seats in executive and teaching positions are becoming more numerous month by month. The government has sent out its call for educational and scientific experts as well as for fighting manpower.

Among the "leave of absence" professors are men from many of the university's colleges and departments — economics, commerce, English, physics, law, medicine, mathematics, German and physical education.

Two department heads—Prof. Frank L. Mott of the school of journalism and Dean George Stoddard of the graduate college—will leave the campus for new jobs. Dean Stoddard will become commissioner of education for New York state and Professor Mott will take over the deanship of the University of Missouri school of journalism.

Among the first to leave the university for service with the government were Prof. Sidney Miller of the college of commerce to act as assistant chief of the transportation branch of the war production board, and Prof. Wilbur Schramm, writer and lecturer in the English department, now working in the office of facts and figures in Washington.

Confidential scientific work is being carried on in the nation's capital by Prof. Alan T. Craig of the mathematics department and Prof. Alexander Ellett of the physics department.

The law school, which has lost many of its students since February, also has lost three instructors. They are Prof. Philip Mechem, now an attorney in the justice department, and Instructors L. K. Tunks and Clark M. Byse, who are with the OPA and the board of economic warfare, respectively.

Two members of the German department also have been picked for important positions. Prof. Herbert Lyte left several months ago to work in the army's intelligence department, while Prof. Milton Cowan is heading a program for training skilled language students for the American Council of Learned Societies.

Prof. George Haskell of the commerce college is manager of the Des Moines branch of the OPA. The athletic department is not without its worries, either. The pre-flight school here has former Basketball Coach Rollie Williams; Ted Swenson, former assistant track mentor, and Pat Boland, intra-mural director, in its ranks. Track Coach George Bressnahan and Baseball Coach Otto Vogel have their applications in the navy department for positions in its physical training program.

Most instructors are technically on leaves of absence and will return when the war is over. With enrollment down, it is unlikely many will be replaced.

## Personals Society Briefs About SUI Students

Julia Weaver, former student at the university, is now employed by the Union Carbon and Carbide company in New York.

Gordon Rock, 703 N. Dubuque, spent the weekend at his home in Davenport.

Kay McElwain of Marion visited Jean Bordner and Martha Mullan, 122 E. Church, last weekend.

Richard Goenne, 703 N. Dubuque, visited his parents in Davenport last weekend.

Lyman Henry, 729 N. Dubuque, spent Sunday evening visiting in Cedar Rapids.

Ben Mueller, 703 N. Dubuque, spent the weekend visiting his parents in Davenport.

Marian McPherson of Ft. Dodge was a guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. Don Padilla, 412 N. Linn.

## 30 Friends, Relatives Honor Mrs. H. H. Rate

Mrs. H. H. Rate was honored on her birthday by 30 friends and relatives who met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Howell, 505 River, for a picnic supper at 6:30 Saturday evening.

The supper was also a farewell party for Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Jacques, who are leaving Iowa City for Kansas City, Kan., where Dr. Jacques will serve his internship.

## LAYER OF SANDBAGS PROTECTS HAWAII HOSPITAL



Up in the mountains of Oahu island, T. H., this Navy dental and pharmacy building is well prepared for possible air raids, with a layer of sandbags completely covering the building. Construction of the mobile base hospital, of which the building is a part, was started 15 days before the attack on Pearl Harbor.

## Today 6 Local Organizations Plan to Meet

Catholic Daughters... association will have a business meeting at 7:45 p.m. in the K. of C. home. This is the final meeting of the year.

Child Conservation... club will entertain their children at a picnic at 12:30 p.m. in the city park.

De Molay... will elect officers at a business meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic temple.

Iowa City Business... and Professional Women's club will have a dinner at 6:30 in Reich's Pine room. This is the last meeting of the year.

Letter Carriers... auxiliary will meet at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the home of Mrs. Herman Schindler, 351 Chapman, to elect delegates to the state convention in Des Moines.

Women's Relief... corps will meet at 2 p.m. in the Community building.

## Report F.R. to Give Facts About Rubber, Gasoline Shortages

WASHINGTON (AP)—A committee of congressmen learned yesterday that President Roosevelt was going to "give the people some facts and reasons" on the rubber shortage and the gasoline situation as soon as he had assembled the facts himself.

And until Mr. Roosevelt makes his report, presumably in another fireside chat to the nation by radio, Rep. Kieberg (D-Tex.) said the president thought that "we should not get too excited or worried."

Kieberg is chairman of a committee of house members who want nationwide rationing of gasoline deferred until it is demonstrated that such a step is essential to the war effort. Kieberg and two members, Representatives Lea (D-Calif) and Holmes (R-Mass), talked the question over with the president, who has hinted that national rationing of motor fuel may be undertaken to conserve tires.

Meanwhile Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the democratic leader, said that a survey of scrap rubber resources, taking about a month, probably would be undertaken before any decision is made on the nationwide gasoline rationing.

Senators Russell (D-Ga) and Maybank (D-SC) introduced legislation directing that the secretary of the treasury reimburse states for revenue lost due to rationing. The secretary would determine the amount. Most rationed states have a tax on gasoline, and consequently their treasuries have suffered from the restricted sales.

Kieberg reported that the chief executive informed the committee he was making as intensive a study of the situation as possible with a view to obtaining facts, not fiction, on rubber conservation, and the problems involved.

Furthermore, Kieberg continued, Mr. Roosevelt asserted that "when he had the information that would enable him to give the people some facts and reasons, he was going to tell them about it."

Apparently the president did not rule out the possibility that rationing of motor fuel might have to be extended throughout the country.

Two senators interested in the rationing problem, Thomas (D-Okla) and Connally (D-Tex), were advised by War Production Chairman Donald M. Nelson yesterday that a "serious rubber shortage" had necessitated consideration not only of rationing but "other drastic courses" which he did not name.

## Supreme Court Holds Legislative Bodies May Limit Free Speech, Press, Religion

WASHINGTON (AP)—The exercise of free speech, press and religion may be limited by legislative bodies, the supreme court held yesterday, "to times, places and methods... not at odds with the preservation of peace and good order."

This decision, declaring that "the rights of which our constitution speaks... are not absolutes to be exercised independently of other cherished privileges, protected by the same organic instrument," was delivered in upholding the right of three cities to impose license fees on members of Jehovah's Witnesses who distributed religious literature for which they sought contributions.

It was a 5 to 4 decision which impelled Chief Justice Stone and Justice Murphy to vigorous dissenting opinions, in which Justices Black and Douglas joined.

The latter three, moreover, took occasion to reverse their stand in the celebrated 1940 case which upheld a Pennsylvania law requiring school children to pledge allegiance to the American flag. This could in no way alter the decision, for it was an 8 to 1 vote with Stone the only dissenter.

This law has also been fought by members of Jehovah's Witnesses, who said it violated their religious convictions to pledge allegiance to other than God. Black, Douglas and Murphy said that yesterday's majority opinion "suppresses or tends to suppress the free exercise of a religion practiced by a minority group"; that it was "but another step in the direction" which the flag salute decision "took against the same minority"; and that:

"Since we joined in the opinion in the Gobitis (flag salute) case, we think this is an appropriate occasion to state that we now believe that it was also wrongly decided."

## Among Iowa City People

Visiting Prof. and Mrs. H. R. Reed, 215 Highland drive, are Mr. and Mrs. H. Reed, Irene Reed, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hoppe and daughter, all of Minneapolis, Minn. The guests arrived Saturday and will leave today.

In Des Moines yesterday were Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur A. Tallman, 1634 Morningside drive.

## V.F.W. Auxiliary Plans To Convene Thursday

All members with birthdays in June will be honored at the meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Community building.

A trustee will be elected for the next six months.

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Hetter's

## Vice President Sees America As 'Chosen' Hope of the World

NEW YORK (AP)—Vice President Wallace envisioned America yesterday as "chosen of the Lord" for transformation "into something which Europe and Africa and Asia will welcome as their brightest hope in the time to come."

In a speech prepared for a dinner-meeting sponsored by the CHURCHMAN to honor President Roosevelt, the vice president asserted that history thus far "seems but a prelude to a magnificent world symphony."

"America," he added, "will not have made her contribution until nine out of ten of the adults of the world can read and write, until all of the children of the world can have at least a pint of milk a day, until education brings with it such a sense of responsibility that all of the people of the world can be trusted to take part in democratic government."

"The American peace, the peace of the common man," he declared, "must be translated into freedom everywhere."

The Rev. Frank R. Wilson, rector of Mr. Roosevelt's Hyde Park parish, accepted for the president, the CHURCHMAN'S 1942 award, a plaque given annually to the person deemed to have done most "for the promotion of good will and better understanding among all peoples."

In a letter of acceptance read by Mr. Wilson, the president asserted that while the road ahead was "dark and perilous," the united nations were determined "to establish a new age of freedom on this earth."

"And with the united help of all free men and of all the great institutions of freedom, of which the churches of the free stand first, we shall create a new world in which there is freedom of worship and utterance, freedom from want and from fear, for all peoples everywhere in the world."

# F.R. Asks Big War Allotment

## Proposes to Congress New 39-Billion-Dollar Army Appropriation

WASHINGTON (AP) — A record-breaking appropriations of \$39,417,827,337 for the army's needs beginning July 1 was recommended to congress by President Roosevelt yesterday, raising the cost of the war program to \$200,000,000,000.

Few details of the vast expenditure were disclosed by Mr. Roosevelt in a message to Speaker Rayburn, but a proposed \$11,043,000,000 fund for the army air corps, informed sources said, probably would permit completion of the administration goal of 60,000 new planes this year and 125,000 more next year.

In connection with the bill, the president recommended that the war and navy departments be empowered to disallow compensation to officers or employees of contracting firms "in excess of a reasonable amount."

The Bureau of Internal Revenue for some weeks has been seeking to curb salaries and bonuses considered excessive by rejecting some tax deductions claimed to be for such payments.

Appropriations and contract authorizations previously approved by congress for the defense and war programs have passed \$165,000,000,000. House appropriations committee hearings on the new recommendations will start Thursday and the bill probably will be approved by the house and sent to the senate in ten days.

The president's budget message prepared last fall and presented to congress in January called for only \$6,388,091,747 for the war department for the next fiscal year.

"Under the change in conditions which has since come about," he said in his letter to Rayburn, "such estimates fall far short of reflecting the estimated needs of the military establishment for 1943 and their complete revision becomes necessary."

## Members of Rebekah Lodge to Meet Friday

Entertainment will be furnished by the Past Noble Grand's club at the Friday meeting of Carnation Rebekah lodge No. 376. Preceding the program officers will be elected at the 8 o'clock business meeting in Odd Fellows hall.

Mrs. Ralph Rayner is in charge of the program.

## Baptist Women to Meet

Mrs. R. M. Tarrant will entertain the Baptist Women's Association Group No. 2 at her home, 416 Reno, Wednesday at 2:30.

## SUMMER SESSION ASSEMBLY

A summer session assembly will be held tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock in Macbride auditorium, Dean Paul C. Packer of the college of education announces.

President Virgil M. Hancher will speak. University classes will be dismissed at this hour, and all summer school students are urged to attend.

Mr. Wilson, the president asserted that while the road ahead was "dark and perilous," the united nations were determined "to establish a new age of freedom on this earth."

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# Yanks Slug Indians, 11-10; Reds Take Boston, 3-1

## Come From Behind Early Inning Deficit To Win in Eleventh

### DiMag Scores Winning Tally on Misplay by Pitcher Tom Ferrick

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Yankees spotted the Cleveland Indians four runs in the first inning yesterday and then battled their way to an 11 to 10 victory in the 11th inning when an error let across the deciding tally.

It was the only game of the day in the American league and the two rivals went after each other with hammers. The result was 31 hits, including two homers by Jeff Heath and five safeties by Ken Keltner of the lowers.

There was little to choose between the clubs until the 11th when DiMaggio led off with a single and Charley Keller beat out a safe bunt. Then Joe Gordon, who already had extended his hitting streak to 25 games, bunted and Relief Pitcher Tom Ferrick threw wild past third to let DiMaggio race home with the deciding run.

Cleveland	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Weatherly, cf	5	2	1	1	0	0
Hockett, rf	5	2	1	5	0	0
Keltner, 3b	6	2	5	0	1	0
Heath, lf	5	2	3	1	1	1
Fleming, 1b	6	0	2	11	2	0
Boudreau, ss	5	0	0	2	3	0
Mack, 2b	5	0	0	3	3	0
Hegan, c	4	1	2	5	0	0
Dean, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Denning, c	0	0	0	1	0	0
Bagby, p	1	1	1	0	0	0
Milnar, p	3	0	0	1	0	0
Mills, xx	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ferrick, p	0	0	0	1	1	1

Totals.....47 10 15 a30 12 2  
x—Batted for Hegan in 9th;  
xx—Batted for Milnar in 9th;  
a—None out when winning run was scored.

New York	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Crossetti, 3b	5	3	2	1	2	1
Hassett, 1b	4	3	2	8	4	0
Henrich, rf	6	1	3	5	0	1
DiMaggio, cf	5	1	2	3	0	0
Keller, lf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Gordon, 2b	5	0	1	2	2	1
Dickey, c	5	1	2	7	1	0
Rizzuto, ss	4	1	0	5	1	0
Donald, p	0	0	0	1	0	0
Lindell, p	4	1	2	1	0	0
Murphy, p	1	0	0	0	0	0

Totals.....43 11 16 33 11 3  
Cleveland.....420 100 101 90-10  
New York.....152 002 000 01-11  
Runs batted in.....Keltner 3, Heath 4, Hockett, Crossetti, Lindell, Hassett 2, Keller 2, Henrich 2, Fleming, DiMaggio. Two base hits—Keltner, Lindell, DiMaggio. Three base hit—Keltner. Home runs—Heath 2, Crossetti. Sacrifices—Weatherly, Boudreau, Gordon. Double plays—Keltner, Mack and Fleming; Mack, Boudreau and Fleming; Hassett and Rizzuto. Left on bases—New York 10, Cleveland 9. Bases on balls—off Bagby 4; Lindell 2; Milnar 3; Murphy 3; Struck out by—Lindell 6, Milnar 3, Murphy 2, Ferrick 1. Hits off—Donald 6 in 2-3/3 innings; Lindell 7 in 6-1/3 (none out in 9th); Murphy 2 in 3; Bagby 5 in 1; (none out in 2nd), Milnar 9 in 7; Ferrick 2 in 2 (none out in 11th). Wild pitch—Milnar. Balk—Lindell. Winning pitcher—Murphy. Losing pitcher—Ferrick.

## HAWKEYE HIGHLIGHTS

Bob (Moose) Faber, University of Iowa pitcher who won the Big Ten batting title with an imposing .550 average this year, is the second Hawkeye in a row to claim the honor.

Clarence (Junior) Dunagan, stubby shortstop, copied the title last year with a .395 percentage. Iowa's George Knight was runner-up to Faber this spring, hitting .444.

The three-game margin by which Iowa and Michigan shared the Big Ten baseball championship was the greatest since 1928... then the Wolverines had a 4-game edge over the second-place Purdue... Hawkeyes and Wolverines split honors with 10 wins and 2 losses... Ohio State and Wisconsin, which shared third, had 7-5 records.

Otto Vogel, Iowa baseball coach, has been selected on the all-time University of Illinois team as an outfielder... Vogel played with the Illini from 1921 through 1923.

Rollie Williams, former Iowa basketball coach, and Ted Swenson, former assistant in track, will return to Iowa City Sunday after a four-week training course at Annapolis... They will be assigned to the staff of the Iowa naval preflight training base.

Bill Welp, who captained Iowa's co-title baseball team,

# THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

## BENGAL BLASTER - - By Jack Sords



AT HIS PRESENT PACE RUDY WILL END THE SEASON AT THE TOP OF THE LEAGUE IN HOMERS AND RUNS DRIVEN IN

## Rescue Us, Onkel! With Frisch Coaching, Bucs Wake Up

By DUKE MORAN PITTSBURGH (AP)—A 10-game losing streak brought Onkel Franz Frisch, peppery manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, out of hiding in the dugout and as soon as he took up station on the coaching line—presto! the slump vanished like a bad dream.

It took the absence of Coach Jake Flowers—who is trying to make connections with the navy—to bring Frankie from the dugout to full-time coaching duties for the first time since he became Pirate manager in 1939.

After watching Frischian strategy help Pittsburgh to four straight victories—the Bucs' longest streak of the season—the fans may insist that he stay on the chalk lines.

'Tis true the Bucs' victims in their streak were the futile Phils but after 10 straight losses, a victory over the 32nd ward public school would have been regarded as occasion for a legal holiday by Bucco faithful.

The fans were in bad temper when fiery Frankie moved out front and many lusty Bronx cheers greeted the ole flash. But the boos were choked with sighs of admiration as Frankie manipulated defeat into victory with such things as well-timed squeeze plays, timely use of pinch-hitters and daring orders to "hit away."

"There isn't anything wrong with the club that a few hits and a little better pitching won't cure," Frankie growled. "If anybody thinks these boys are slaying in sixth or seventh place—a rude shock in on the way."

## Yankees Bring 'Em Through the Gates

### New York Team Has Drawn Half a Million; Additional Baseball Chatter

By JUDSON BAILEY NEW YORK (AP)—In four... "Now I have seen everything"... Jim Gallagher, general manager of the Chicago Cubs was so tickled at getting to buy Jimmie Foxx after putting in a claim when he saw the star's name on a waiver list, that he declared, "Next time I see Joe DiMaggio on a list I'm going to claim him too. Who knows what might happen!"

The Chicago White Sox lost 18 of their first 22 games while averaging a fraction over two runs a game... Then they boosted their run average up to five, and won 14 of their next 22... Don White, who could see the pitching in the Pacific Coast league well enough to hit 463 for the San Francisco Seals, had to receive special treatment for his eyes before being accepted into the navy... Once a Dodger always a Dodger note: Jimmy Wasdell of the Pirates was so happy at getting an infield single in Cincinnati last week he got down on his knees and kissed first base.

All baseball record books show the name of Cincinnati's pitcher as Eugene Earl Thompson Jr., but the income tax people discovered his birth certificate was made out Jimmy Eugene Thompson... Clyde Vollmer, who hit the first major league ball ever pitched to him for a home run last week for Cincinnati, was riding the bench at Syracuse of the International league because of weak hitting... The Boston Braves moved their home plate ten feet closer the fence and made a booming start, but now have only two hitters over .300; they are Jim Tobin and Ernie Lombardi, who rooms at Tobin's house.

When Cleveland rushed in a new pitcher the other day to pitch to Lefty Gomez during a Yankee rally, a cynical reporter blurted,

now is No. 1 catcher for the Santa Barbara team on the Pacific coast... it's a Brooklyn Dodger farm.

Fifty-five men are listed as prospective members of the Iowa 1942 varsity football squad... thirteen of these are major "I" men... and 30 are sophomores yet to enter intercollegiate competition... practice for the 10-game schedule will open Sept. 1, earlier than ever before, with the first game Sept. 19, also a new record for an opener.

MEET ME IN CHICAGO AT HOTEL PLANTERS 19 North Clark - Center of Loop AIR-CONDITIONED GUEST ROOMS Famous Circle Cocktail Lounge RATES FROM \$1.50

Today Thru Wednesday "All Through the Night" Humphrey Bogart Judith Allen Plus "Fiesta" ALL TECHNICOLOR COLORS ACE MUSICAL ATTRACTION Latest News • Cartoon

## Bars Lowered For Auto Race

DES MOINES (Special)—Jimmy Winburn's chance of scoring a decisive victory in the eighth annual June automobile racing classic at the Iowa State Fair grounds here Sunday afternoon was given a setback yesterday when John A. Sloan, race impresario, announced that all eligibility barriers have been lowered and any dirt track or speedway drivers in the nation may enter.

Sloan, operating under a sanction issued by the International Contest Motors association, said the governing body had agreed to license any veterans who can pass the contest board requirements, which means that all drivers of established ability can compete for a rich purse if they file not later than next Friday.

"Winburn's smashing triumph over Ted Horn, Joe Chitwood and other prominent eastern drivers recently at Langhorne speedway has made a topheavy favorite to wage a victorious battle here," Sloan said. "There is always the chance, however, that Horn, Chitwood and the others who have not been racing in this section would like to try for revenge on the Oregon ace, and we have made it possible for them to do so if they feel they have a chance."

So far Winburn's chief opposition will come from the Midwest and the south, early entries indicate. Posey Reeves of Oklahoma City, Russ Lee of Minneapolis, Swan Peterson of Galesburg, Ill., Shano Fitzgerald of Tampa, Fla., Cotton Graber of Houston, Tex., Crash Waller of Blakely, Ga., and Eddie Wagner of Des Moines are among outstanding entrants. All members of this group have good machines and are veteran drivers of known ability. They must be considered capable opponents by any driver.

Sloan reports that more than 30 cars are certain to line up for the qualifying trials Sunday at 1 p.m.



Sports Trail by WHITNEY MARTIN

## Last Year's Hitters Bums This Season As Averages Slump

NEW YORK—The toast of the town one day may be just crumbs the next, so Joe DiMaggio and Dolph Camilli probably aren't too much surprised that nobody is looking at them with awe these days. Not even the pitchers.

The most valuable players in their respective leagues last year have been around long enough to know that the difference between a hero and a bum can be 50 points or so in the batting average.

At a recent check Camilli was hitting a robust .243, and there was talk that he might be given a seat on the bench on the theory that if he's going to pop out he might as well do it from there. DiMaggio was hitting .267, which is a hanging offense, particularly as he is among the leaders in home runs and runs batted in, but at the same time it isn't Joe DiMaggio.

Fortunately, Joe and Dolph are getting paid this year for what they did last year, for if they were walking up to the cashier's cage every Saturday night to collect for their week's work they might have a little difficulty convincing the paymaster they had punched the clock every day.

DiMaggio has been the recipient of a few Bronx cheers of late, as there are always some baseball fans who think that if they pay their money they are entitled to a batch of hitting from the man whom, in many cases, they are paying to see.

It's just like they had dropped their nickel into a slot at the automat and nothing came out, so they put up a squawk, not realizing that ball players aren't quite that automatic, and that DiMaggio when he isn't hitting is working a whole lot harder than DiMaggio when he is hitting.

DiMaggio has heard booing before, so he sheds it with a grin, knowing that when he gets in stride he'll be a fair-haired boy again. In fact, he maintains they are entitled to boo if they aren't satisfied. Which is tolerant way of looking at it, as a man who is doing his best naturally would be inclined to resent such treatment. Sitting back here it would seem that the only time boos are warranted is when it is obvious a player is loafing or when he pulls some trick not in keeping with the code of good sportsmanship.

Because a batter hits into a double play in a pinch doesn't mean he wasn't trying his best to hit it. Or if he muffs a fly ball doesn't mean he wasn't trying to catch it. A mechanical error now and then is to be expected, and even a mental blunder should be looked upon as a human failing. As they say, that's why they put rubber on the ends of pencils, or 2) or Shirley (0-1). St. Louis at Boston—Hollingsworth (4-2) vs. Judd (3-4).

National League Brooklyn at St. Louis (night)—Head (5-2) vs. Lanier (3-3). New York at Cincinnati—Koslo (3-4) vs. Thompson (2-3). Boston at Pittsburgh—Tost (6-2) vs. Heintzelman (5-5). (Only Games Scheduled).

## Dodgers' Pete Reiser Moving Up on Phelps In Loop Batting Race

NEW YORK (AP)—Gordon (Babe) Phelps, the bulging catcher of the Pittsburgh Pirates, still is leading the National league in batting, but the hottest hitter in the senior circuit at present is Pete Reiser of the Brooklyn Dodgers. The fleet-footed centerfielder who won the batting crown last year as a rookie has been surging upward ever since returning to the lineup after an injury last month. Sunday he made six hits in a doubleheader at Chicago and boosted his average to .365. This is 22 points higher than the mark which brought Reiser the championship a year ago.

Phelps, whose pace-setting average is .376, has been out of action because of a spike wound and his first appearance in more than a week came Sunday. He went to the plate twice as a pinchhitter and made one hit to raise his mark from .373.

Based on games to and including Sunday the league's top ten were, Phelps, .376; Reiser, .365; Ernie Lombardi, Boston, .331; Joe Medwick, Brooklyn, .329; Ray Owens, Cincinnati, .325; Mickey Owen, Brooklyn, .324; Dixie Walker, Brooklyn, .318; Danny Murtaugh, Philadelphia, .304; Max Marshall, Cincinnati, .304 and Enos Slaughter, St. Louis, .297.

Reiser also has scored the most runs, 38, has tied for the most hits, 61, and tied for second in doubles

## MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	37	14	.725	
St. Louis	29	20	.592	7
Cincinnati	28	24	.538	9 1/2
New York	26	26	.500	11 1/2
Boston	26	30	.473	13
Pittsburgh	23	38	.451	14
Chicago	23	30	.434	15
Philadelphia	16	36	.308	21 1/2

Yesterday's Results  
Cincinnati 3, Boston 1  
(Only Game Scheduled)

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	37	12	.755	
Detroit	30	26	.536	10 1/2
Boston	26	23	.531	11
Cleveland	27	25	.519	11 1/2
St. Louis	28	26	.519	11 1/2
Washington	21	42	.338	17 1/2
Chicago	19	31	.380	18 1/2
Philadelphia	21	35	.375	19 1/2

Yesterday's Results  
New York 11, Cleveland 10  
(Only Game Scheduled)

TODAY'S PITCHERS  
American League  
Detroit at New York—Trout (3-5) vs. Borowy (3-0).  
Cleveland at Washington (night)—Embree (1-1) vs. Newsum (5-8).  
Chicago at Philadelphia (night)—Smith (0-9) vs. Christopher (2-2) or Shirley (0-1).  
St. Louis at Boston—Hollingsworth (4-2) vs. Judd (3-4).

National League  
Brooklyn at St. Louis (night)—Head (5-2) vs. Lanier (3-3).  
New York at Cincinnati—Koslo (3-4) vs. Thompson (2-3).  
Boston at Pittsburgh—Tost (6-2) vs. Heintzelman (5-5).  
(Only Games Scheduled).

## Gordon-Doerr Party Seems to Be Private

### Two Leading Hitters Are Far Out in Front in American League

CHICAGO (AP)—The Joe Gordon-Bobby Doerr batting party, to which the rest of the American league's hitters apparently weren't invited, is going into its fourth week now and those two slugging second basemen are really pulling away from the field.

Gordon, of the New York Yankees, had a .393 mark through Sunday's games and Doerr, of the Boston Red Sox, was swinging at a .375 clip. But whereas a week ago there were six batters above the .340 level, all of them intent on overtaking Gordon and Doerr, this week there are but four pursuers over .340, the nearest being Bill Dickey of the Yankees with a .346 average.

Don Ross, who isn't playing regularly for the Detroit Tigers but who boosted his mark from just over .300 clear up to .342 in a week's time, is the No. 4 man in the American league chase with Stan Spence of Washington fifth at .337.

Others in the top ten are John Pesky of Boston, .328; Buddy Hasset of the Yankees, .327; Les Fleming of Cleveland and Ted Williams of Boston, tied at .324, and Dom DiMaggio of Boston, .306. Although Williams, who won the 1941 batting championship with a mark of .406, is now holding down a mere tie for eighth, he holds the leadership in three specialty departments. He has driven in the most runs, 57, hit the most circuit blows, 15, and scored the most runs, 47.

Spence is bidding for the individual titles in total hits and triples. He has rapped out 69 safeties for the lead in that department and is ahead in three base hits with seven. Mike Higgins of the Detroit Tigers has the most two-base hits, 18, and Joe Kuhel of the Chicago White Sox the most stolen bases, 10.

When round Ernie Bonham of the Yankees finally met his first setback Sunday after eight consecutive pitching victories, the White Sox' Joe Haynes became the league's leading hurler with five wins and no defeats.

Point About Batting An interesting point about batting you won't find any technical book is one of Bill Nicholson's success secrets of swat. The Chicago Cub's home run artist keeps talking to himself as the pitcher winds up, the idea being that it saves him from tightening up too much in the act of swinging.

do they anymore? Anyway, DiMaggio and Camilli are experiencing the backwash of fame. Had neither been even close to winning a most valuable player award last year, their present hit droughts would pass as the failure of guys who didn't have what it takes and should be driving trucks. They have educated the fans into expecting more, and are paying the penalty for being unable to deliver.

Which isn't such a severe penalty at that, everything considered most citizens would be willing to let the fans stand outside their windows and boo all night if they were getting the \$40,000 or so a year DiMaggio is supposed to be getting. Getting \$40,000 a year and hitting .267? B-O-O-O.

## Derringer Is Winner; Big Paul Allows Only Three Hits, All in 9th

### F. McCormick Helps With Two Run Hit In First Inning Rally

CINCINNATI (AP)—Big Paul Derringer almost got a no-hitter yesterday as the Cincinnati Reds beat the Boston Braves, 3 to 1, and swept their series of six.

For eight innings the only Brave to get on base was Eddie Miller, whose easy grounder bounced out of Bert Haas' hands in the first inning. From then until the ninth, when Lew Grempp broke the spell with a single, followed by two more singles, the big Kentuckian was everything and everybody.

Paul walked nobody. Aside from Haas' first-inning bobbie, his team played perfectly behind him.

Boston	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Holmes, cf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Sisti, 2b	4	0	1	3	1	0
Miller, ss	4	0	0	3	4	0
Lombardi, c	3	0	0	4	0	0
West, rf	3	0	2	0	0	0
Ross, lf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Cuccinello, 3b	3	0	0	1	2	1
Grempp, 1b	3	0	1	8	1	0
Cooney, x	0	0	0	0	0	0
Earley, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Salvo, p	2	0	0	2	0	0
Fernandez, xx	1	1	0	0	0	0

Totals.....30 1 3 24 10 1  
x—Batted for Grempp in ninth.  
xx—Batted for Salvo in ninth.

Cincinnati	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Joost, ss	4	1	2	2	0	0
Frey, 2b	3	2	1	4	0	0
Marshall, rf	3	0	1	2	0	0
F. McCick, lb	3	0	1	6	0	0
Haas, 3b	4	0	2	2	1	1
Walker, cf	4	0	2	4	0	0
Vollmer, lf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Lamanno, c	4	0	2	3	1	0
Derringer, p	3	0	0	1	0	0

Totals.....32 3 10 27 6 1  
Boston.....000 000 001-1  
Cincinnati.....200 000 10x-3  
Runs batted in—Sisti, McCormick 2, Walker, Two base hits—Joost, Sacrifices—Frey, Marshall, Derringer, Double plays—Miller to Sisti to Grempp; Lamanno, Haas and McCormick. Left on bases—Boston 2, Cincinnati 10. Bases on balls—off Salvo 2. Struck out by Salvo 2, by Derringer 3. Hits off Earley 3 in 2-3/3 inning; off Salvo 7 in 7 1/3 innings. Losing pitcher—Earley.  
Umpires—Jordan, Barr and Magerkurth. Time—1:40. Attendance—1,307.

## Very Small Turnover In This Type of Item

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP)—A catcher's mitt kicking around the Beaumont baseball clubhouse, gives a certain hardware man a headache every time he sees it. Many years ago a purchasing agent for the hardware store ordered 24 catcher's gloves 12 for the right hand and 12 for the left. The buyer didn't know that southpaw catchers virtually are extinct. The clubhouse mitt is one of the left-handers, of which the hardware store still has some in stock.

STRAND  
Doors 1:15 • 30c to 5 P.M.  
Feature 2:05, 4:05, 6:05, 8:05, 10:05  
Here's Tierney in Her First Modern Role!

THEY KEEP 'EM LAUGHIN' WITH THEIR LOVIN'  
Henry Fonda Gene Tierney  
RINGS ON HER FINGERS  
with LAIRD CREGAR  
John Sheppard • Spring Byington  
Frank Orth • Henry Stephenson  
A 20th Century-Fox Picture  
PLUS  
"Movie Memories"  
"Winter Memories"  
Fox News  
COMING!  
Frank Lloyd's Mighty "SABOTEUR!"

IOWA Today Ends Wednesday  
RADIO'S FOUR-MOST FUN-STARS TOGETHER in the laugh-battle of the century!  
FIBBER MCGEE AND MOLLY  
EDGAR BERGEN and CHARLIE MCGARTHY  
LUCILLE BALL  
LOOK WHO'S LAUGHING  
Bests B'way Big Shows!  
SCATTERGOOD MEETS BROADWAY  
GUY KIBBE  
MILDRED COLES - William Henry - Emma Dunn  
Frank Jinks - Joyce Compton - Bradley Page - RED HADY

ENGLAND TODAY  
First Times Today Ends Thursday  
LET'S GO NATIVE  
down where life is a laugh and love is a girl! IT'S WONDERFUL!  
From the novel, "No More Gas," by the authors of "Mutiny On The Bounty."  
CHARLES LAUGHTON in THE TUTTLES OF TAHITI  
with JON HALL  
PEGGY DRAKE - VICTOR FRANZEN  
GENE REYNOLDS - FLORENCE DATES  
-ADDED HITS-  
Pipeye, Papeye, Poapeye, Popeye "Cartoon"  
Timing Is Everything "Sport Thrill"—"Late News"

LAST TIMES TODAY  
"BIRTH OF THE BLUES"  
Co-Hit "NAZI AGENT"  
VARSITY  
Starts WEDNESDAY  
GAY, WARM, LAUGHING GARD IN THE NINOTCHKA MOOD!  
Jetta GARBO MEYHYN DOUGLAS  
TWO-FACED WOMAN  
CONFIDENCE MAN  
BENNETT - YOUNG  
Added First Run Hit  
YOKEL BOY  
with DEKKER - DAVIS  
EDDIE FAY, JR.  
POME ON... COLLECTOR'S BUY WAR STAMPS HERE!

# U-Boats Sink 2 More Ships

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Two more ships have gone down in the submarine war in the Atlantic it was announced yesterday, bringing the unofficial total of merchant ships sunk to 254 since Pearl Harbor.

A Brazilian ship, the *Alegrete*, was torpedoed and sunk off South America it was revealed today when eleven burned and injured survivors reached La Guaira, Venezuela. Forty-six passengers and members of the crew were missing from the government-owned ship which was used to train officers for the Brazilian merchant marine as well as carry passengers and freight. The navy announced the loss of a small U. S. merchant vessel

torpedoed in the Caribbean May 19, with the loss of three men. Thirty-four of the survivors escaped in two lifeboats and thirty hours later reached a Caribbean port.

## SERVICE PAY—

(Continued from page 1)  
The military committee said they had been given no opportunity to conduct hearings on this provision and could not urge its approval without knowing more about it.

Without debate, however, the house abandoned the lower benefit rates recommended by its military committee in favor of the higher senate scale.

Under this scale, "class A" dependents of a service man would receive \$22 monthly from him and a supplementary allowance from the government. This allowance would be \$28 for a wife, \$12 additional for the first child, and \$10 for each additional child. For example, a wife with three children would receive \$28 from her husband's pay and \$60 from the government.

In cases where there were children but no wife, the first child would receive \$20 from the government, with \$10 extra for each additional child.

The allotments and allowances for "class A" (wife and children) dependents would be mandatory. At his own option, a service man could make allotments to "class B" dependents, such as parents, brothers and sisters.

Acting Chairman Thomason (D-

Tex) of the military committee told the house the committee did not want to make the payments so high they would encourage local draft boards to make "wholesale inductions" of men with dependents.

## RATION—

(Continued from page 1)

Woolen mills will have to blend other materials in their fabrics. Shoes are a major worry but "we may be able to squeeze by."

Stocks of shoes and clothing in commercial hands are at their highest point in history. "We don't see that people will have to be shabby, although in view of some of the other things at stake shabbiness is a minor item."

Housing—Permitting houses and rooms to remain vacant in war congested areas will not be tolerated. Compulsory billeting of workers in private residences, as is done in England, can be avoided if accommodations are thrown open

voluntarily. Transportation—A widespread shortage of fuel oil caused by transportation difficulties "will be felt most keenly in eastern states." Persons who can convert oil burning equipment to the use of coal should do so immediately. Because of power shortages "we will have to live in a somewhat darker world." Travel will be curtailed.

## Fried Catfish Dinner To Be Held by Elks

A fried catfish dinner will be held by the Iowa City Elks lodge, No. 590 at its frolic tomorrow night. The dinner will start at 6:30. At 8 o'clock a special meeting featuring reports on applications will be held.

## OFFICIAL BULLETIN (continued from page 2)

Iowa Union Saturday evening, June 14, at 8 o'clock. All persons connected with the summer session

are cordially invited to attend. F.C. PACKER Director

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING  
The recreational swimming hour at the women's gymnasium has been changed to 8 and 9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. This is open to all members of the university staff and faculty and their husbands, to women graduate students and their husbands. Fees must be paid at treasurer's office by all except students.

PROF. M. GLADYS SCOTT Women's Physical Education

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS  
There will be a horseback outing this evening, (Tuesday, June 9). Meet at 6 p.m. at the engineering building.

KATHRYN NEUZIL Secretary

DIRECTORY ADDRESSES  
Students who did not give their Iowa City addresses at the time of registration are requested to report them immediately to the registrar's office in University hall or

the summer session office in room W-9 East hall. Failure to do this will mean an incomplete listing in the summer session directory which is to be published soon.

## DEPARTMENT OF PUBLICATIONS

### CHILDREN'S ART CLASSES

Special art classes for children of the elementary grades and for junior and senior high school students will be held for a six weeks' summer session, starting Monday, June 15, and continuing through Saturday, July 25. The class for children from first through sixth grade will meet on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 1 to 3, and on Saturday mornings from 9 to 11. The class for junior and senior high school students will meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 1 to 4 o'clock. Jane Seavey, art instructor in the university schools, will be teacher. The tuition is \$6. Enrollment cards should be secured at the elementary school office.

PROF. EDNA PATZIG Art Department

# Daily Iowan Want Ads

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD

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

## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

50c col. inch  
Or \$5.00 per month

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

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

## DIAL 4191

## MISCELLANEOUS

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

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

## WANTED — LAUNDRY

LAUNDRY; shirts, 9c. Flat finish, 5c pound. Dial 3762. Long-streth.

## PLUMBING

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

## INSTRUCTION

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

## BROWN'S COMMERCE COLLEGE

## LEARN TO EARN

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

ENROLL NOW—DIAL 7644  
Iowa City Commercial College

## LOST AND FOUND

LOST: pair tinted rimless glasses. Hospital vicinity. Reward. Dial 9763.

LOST: Navy blue purse containing glasses, drivers license. Reward. Extension 471.

LOST: Kelly green purse. Containing glasses, key, etc. Address XYZ, Daily Iowan.

## TYPING—MIMEOGRAPHING

TYPING, Notary Public, Mimeographing, Mary V. Burns, 1. St. Bk. & T. Bldg. Dial 2656.

## APARTMENTS AND FLATS

FURNISHED apartments, close in and west side, electric refrigeration. Dial 6455.

SUITE of rooms for men or apartment for couple. Dial 2392.

FOR RENT: Furnished downstairs apartment. Dial 6553.

## HOUSES FOR RENT

NEW modern five-room house. Morningside addition. Phone 2948.

## FOR SALE

1939 Ford De Luxe convertible. \$500. No trade. Phone 5756.

## TRANSPORTATION WANTED

WANTED: two rides to Los Angeles, share expense and help driver. References exchanged. Dial 7286.

## FURNITURE MOVING

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

## MAHER BROS. TRANSFER for efficient furniture moving

Ask about our WARDROBE SERVICE DIAL 9696

## MUSIC SUPPLIES

Methods, Studies, Solos For Voice and all Instruments And Supplies

## HUYETT MUSIC STORE

PICNIC SUPPLIES  
For Those Spring Picnics Get Your Supplies At

## WICKS GROCERY STORE

116 S. Dubuque  
WHERE TO GO  
MRS. Van's Cafe, 214 N. Linn.

## ROOMS FOR RENT

PLEASANT room in private home for graduate girl. Dial 6389.

COOL, comfortable rooms for men, close in. Dial 2801.

ROOMS for men. Also large dry basement apartment. Shower. 14 N. Johnson. Dial 6403.

ROOMS for men. Continuous hot water. Dial 7609. 125 N. Dubuque.

TWO double rooms. Reasonable. E. Jefferson. Dial 6826.

DOUBLE or single rooms. \$7.00 per person. 342 S. Dodge. Dial 3536.

AIRY freshly papered room for girls. 628 N. Linn. Dial 6386.

FURNISHED rooms and light-housekeeping rooms. Also apartment. Dial 3385.

COOL rooms for businessmen. 1110 N. Dubuque. Dial 9935.

APPROVED rooms for girls. 908 E. Washington.

TWO very desirable rooms, single or double. Dial 9532.

DOUBLE room—also study room and sleeping porch. Close. Dial 2066.

SINGLE and double rooms. Reasonable. 19 E. Bloomington. Dial 7645.

COOL summer rooms for rent to men. Delta Chi fraternity. 309 N. Riverside Dr. Dial 9647.

COOL comfortable rooms for girls for summer school. Chi Omega sorority. Call Allye Simpson, 7711.

STUDENTS' rooms. Plenty hot water. Free parking. 32 E. Bloomington.

COOL double, two single rooms, two baths. Dial 2773.

COOL double rooms for men. New three room apartment downstairs. 528 N. Gilbert.

LARGE double room for men. Dial 7494. 604 S. Clinton.

## PERSONAL SERVICE

The ever increasing number of satisfied customers proves that—

A few cents more spent for good dry cleaning pays dividends.

## RONGNER'S

DIAL 2717  
109 South Clinton Street




## Have You Heard The News!

### Summer School Students Are Coming This Week-End!

Do you have a room that you would like to rent? Many students will be looking for a place to live. This would be a good way to pick up some extra cash. If you do have a room that you would like to rent tell the students about it in their own newspaper. Don't Wait. Try the—

# Daily Iowan Want Ads

Dial 4191



# Council Appoints Clark Caldwell Alderman-at-Large

## Named to Succeed W. Fred Roberson, Now in U.S. Army

### Group Accepts Bid To Paint City Hall, Work Begins Soon

The city council last night appointed Clark Caldwell, manager of the H. L. Bailey insurance agency, alderman-at-large to replace W. Fred Roberson, who is serving in the United States army. Roberson's resignation was tendered by letter and accepted at the meeting last night.

A motion by Don D. Brown, seconded by Wilber J. Teeters, to accept the Modern Paint store's bid to paint the City hall was approved. Painting will be done on the outside wood work of the building, the roof, the tower, the inside rooms and the mayor's office, and will begin in the near future.

Edward W. Lucas, Brown and Teeters were appointed as a committee of three to investigate the use of the university and Iowa City Public school pool facilities for children who do not have access to a local pool. A petition to repair the big dipper pool in city park was refused and placed on file.

The city engineer reported that the pumps in the big dipper pool have been removed and the sides are severely chipped, making it impossible to be restored to use at the present time.

A resolution was adopted to invest \$1,000 from the cemetery's perpetual care fund into United States defense bonds. A total of \$27,000 has now been deposited in government bonds, the city clerk asserted.

Permission was given to the city engineer to purchase sewer materials, sweeper steel, pipes, bricks and other repair materials.

The council approved a resolution to send two local firemen to the Ames fire school which is to be conducted from June 23 to 26. The fire chief is to designate the representatives.

The Iowa City junior grenadiers were granted permission to hold a carnival on the Lucas grounds from June 15 to 20.

The council adjourned until 7:30 p.m. June 22.

## Strike of Aircraft Workers Ends After Army Major's Threat

DETROIT (AP)—A strike of 250 employees at the Federal Engineering Co., makers of aircraft precision tools, ended last night, a few hours after Maj. George Strong, head of the army air corps procurement district office, had sent a truck to remove "crucial" war work from the plant and had told the employees they would have to "work or fight."

The settlement provided for all employees to return to work immediately and continue on the job pending consideration by the NLRB of petitions for an election, and an election Thursday under the state labor mediation board to select a shop committee.

Meanwhile, all employees "cleared by the war department" will be reinstated.

The clearance order was understood to have arisen from Maj. Strong's announcement that the army would investigate every man who had been on the picket line and that the war department would revoke any special exception granted aliens with special skills at the plant, an action which he said would bar them from future employment in war plants.

The strike began June 2 when a group of workers requested that they be reinstated by the United Automobile Workers-CIO. The company has a contract with the Society of Tool and Die Craftsmen, an independent union.

## Need Young Dentists In Army Dental Corps

A call has been made for several thousand dentists under 38 for immediate duty in the army dental corps. Dr. John Voss, state director of procurement and assignment, said yesterday.

"Those over 38 who are in class 1-A in the army should also apply," he said. "The national director of selective service has recognized the importance of the proper distribution of dentists and has called to the attention of its local boards the necessity of conserving this type of manpower in a professional capacity."

A channel to the Gulf 35 feet deep permits the largest vessels in the world to dock at New Orleans.

## SYMBOL OF PATRIOTISM



MINUTE MAN FLIES HIGH.—This is the new Minute Man War Bond Flag, designed by the Treasury Department for firms and organizations which attain more than 90 percent participation in War Savings Bonds purchases by their employees or members through a systematic purchase plan. The Minute Man is embossed in white on a blue background, surrounded by thirteen stars, representing the Nation's thirteen founding States. When companies, labor unions, and other organizations top the 90 percent figure, they will receive a special Minute Man Certificate of Award signed by Secretary Morgenthau, the State Administrator, and the State Chairman of the War Savings Staff, the Treasury Department announced. This certificate entitles the recipient to fly the flag, which is being manufactured in various sizes and is sold by licensed suppliers at a nominal price.

## Interpreting The War News Believe Jap Blows At Midway Might Change Pacific War

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON  
Wide World War Analyst

Whatever the tactical, strategic or psychological purposes of the Japanese attacks on Dutch Harbor and Midway island, the blunt fact is that the enemy has received a blow that could revise the whole war pattern in the Pacific.

Bit by bit, navy disclosures from Washington and Pearl Harbor are piecing together a Japanese defeat of catastrophic proportions. Coming on top of the punishment they suffered in the Coral sea fight, enemy losses in ships and planes must have a sinister meaning for Tokyo. The margin of sea power superiority, afloat and in the air, gained by the infamous attack on Pearl Harbor and American naval requirements in the Atlantic, is being whittled to the vanishing point. It may already have been reversed, even against an American one-ocean navy to say nothing of two-ocean strength coming up.

There is warrant, also, for the conclusion that the Japanese high command fell into a carefully baited American trap at Midway, fanged with far-ranging air bombers of the sister services. Land-based air power turned the trick. It presumably caught the heavily protected invading force hundreds of miles from its objective to send it limping westward for refuge, shattered as an offensive weapon.

While Japanese battleships formed part of the naval escort for transports and plane carriers, there is little reason yet to believe that the main fighting strength of the enemy fleet was directly engaged. Judging by the distances, however, it is justifiable to assume that the best and biggest Japanese plane carriers were assigned to the task force and apparently suffered the heaviest damage.

Thus the enemy fleet has lost in a single operation both a considerable segment of its long-distance striking power and also

had its vision impaired. Carrier-borne planes are the eyes of any fleet as well as its longest range guns. Without quick replacements, the whole Japanese fleet in the Pacific must be left groping blindly to meet American follow-up attacks.

**Diversion Moves?**  
Taken in conjunction with Japanese midget submarine attacks in Sydney harbor, Australia, and subsequent trivial bombardment from the sea of southeast Australian points, the Midway-Dutch Harbor raids begin to look like diversion moves. Repulsed in the Coral sea attempt to push southward across American-Australian communication lines, Tokyo may have hoped to draw much American naval strength both northward and southward in Australian-New Zealand waters. With the protective American naval-air screen for Pacific communication lines thus thinned out, an opportunity to strike a punishing blow at the American-Australian supply routes might have come.

It still might come; but Midway has put a crimp in any such Japanese plan. Moreover, the day when the American navy can carry the fight to the foe, island by island, base by base, may be much nearer than it is yet possible to foresee. There is sound reason for concluding that the Japanese have been struck the most telling blow of the war—one that must inevitably lead to a retreat in the Pacific sooner or later and bring the jugular vein of the whole Japanese conquest dream, the China sea communication lines, within striking distance of American forces.

## Program to Feature South America Films

"South American Relations" will be the topic of the program presented at a mixer for men in education to be held Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the cafeteria of Iowa Union. The mixer will be sponsored by Phi Delta Kappa, honorary education fraternity.

Prof. Allen C. Tester of the geology department will introduce sound films on South America.

Films on "Venezuela" and "Buenos Aires and Vicinity" will be shown. Both features are productions of the office of the coordinator of inter-American affairs, division of films.

For Boys and Girls From 2 to 5 Years Old—

## University Preschool Opens Today

—On An Eight Week Course of Supervised Play

### NATURE STUDY!



Nature study occupies part of the time of children and teachers in the preschool laboratories of the Iowa Child Welfare Research station, which begins an eight-week term today. Children play out of doors as much as possible, and are instructed in indoor play activities by preschool instructors. There's nothing quite so fascinating to a child as an animal, as the above picture shows.

With summer school at the preschool laboratories of the Iowa Child Welfare Research station beginning today, children from two to five years may share an atmosphere which provides physical, mental, and social health—so reassuring for parents undergoing the tension of wartime activities.

Purpose of the laboratories, under the direction of Prof. Ruth Updegraff, is to contribute toward the development and personality of each child. The school was first opened in 1921 and was the first of its kind to be connected with a university in the United States. Youngsters, under the supervision of teachers trained to understand their needs, have opportunities to develop as individuals in the most desirable direction.

Equipment in the laboratories is specially planned for the children's needs. Indoor and outdoor play with companionship and guidance lends variety to the child's routine, with a wading pool a major attraction on hot summer days.

Special nature, literature and music experiences, fitted to the age interests of the child, round out his preschool program. A noon meal planned by a dietitian, is served in the children's own attractive dining room.

Daily inspection by the preschool nurse helps to eliminate the possibility of infection from the group by temporarily excluding from admittance any child who is not entirely well.

Total enrollment in the school is usually 90, with children divided in three age groups. Attendance is for a half-day only. Two groups meet in the morning and one in the afternoon.

**Out-of-town preschool children, as well as Iowa City children, are registered during the eight-week summer session. A few vacancies still remain in this summer's enrollment and parents interested may phone the preschool laboratory, extension 8156.**

Each laboratory has a head teacher and two assistants who are with the children during the entire period of attendance. Physical measurements and intelligence examinations are given at various times during each session and parents may have an opportunity to discuss the results with a staff member in anthropometry.

Head teachers at the school are Helen Sanders, Jane Machmer, Helen Porter and Alice Nankivel. Assistant teachers are Alice Atchley, Johanna Boet, Ethelwyn S. Hart, Hope McCowan, Jane Scott, Joan Swift and Ruth Wilson. Madeline Colleser is the preschool secretary and Mrs. Marie Walsh the school cook.

## Construction Bids For Newport School Building Due June 19

The school board of Newport township, Johnson county, will receive sealed bids at 5 p.m. June 19 for the construction of a new school building.

Bids will be received in the office of the county superintendent. The Newport school was destroyed in a fire about two months ago.

Gas pressure is so great in southeastern New Mexico's oil fields that only four per cent of the producing wells require pumps.

## MIDWAY—

(Continued from page 1)

naval epic.

Taking off from his fleet carrier with his squadron, Gay approached the objective in mid-morning. Visibility was unlimited. Below lay three Japanese carriers, less than 10 miles extending between the first and last of the enemy ships, which were screened by a considerable force of cruisers and destroyers.

Gay took stock of the astounding drama below him. Two Kaga class carriers had been taking on their aircraft. Another smaller carrier lay between them, also receiving planes that were fighting the far-flung battle of Midway.

One of the larger carriers already burned fiercely, while enemy cruisers and destroyers wheeled around it waiting to rescue personnel.

Twenty minutes later the American dive-bombers rocketed into view.

Downed by a Jap fighter, Gay saw two other enemy carriers struck squarely by bombs.

Tremendous fires burst from these vessels. Great billows of smoke churned upward with the flames flaring from the apex in dark, columns.

Internal explosions sent new gushes of smoke and fire belching from the carriers at momentary intervals, he said.

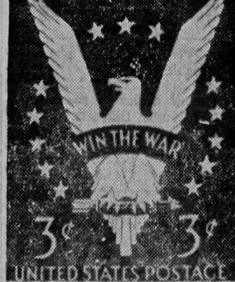
As the ferocious Pacific fleet attack ended, the second Kaga class carrier was on fire from bow to stern.

Surface crafts gave Gay some narrow brushes. One enemy destroyer appeared to be driving straight at him as she sped to aid a stricken carrier. He thought it would run him down, but at the last instant it swirled past him harmlessly.

A heavy cruiser steamed by less than 500 yards from him. Gay saw her crew lining the rail, their white uniforms gleaming against the battle-paint, grimly watching the destruction of their force.

As the afternoon waned, the Japanese made frantic efforts to stem the damage. An enemy cruiser sought to stand alongside a crippled carrier, but seemed unable to approach close enough.

## Wartime Stamp



This is a facsimile of the new wartime postage stamp which goes on sale in Washington, July 4.

Gay observed this vessel's big guns commence to rake the wounded carrier, presumably to scuttle her. Sometime later a destroyer managed to come alongside the still floating carrier to remove survivors. Overhead, Gay said, Japanese planes appeared to be circling in vain attempt to land on the smashed carrier. They would pass above her, then soar out of sight, and return.

Darkness fell, and he never learned what became of them.

In the twilight, "maybe a little earlier than was wise," Gay inflated his life raft from his carbon-dioxide bottle. He said he had his fill of salt water.

Working calmly, the young pilot had to make emergency patches on several bullet holes in the rubber boat before it would sustain him safely. He clambered in. The long night began.

Far to the north, great glowing patches appeared in the sky. Gay thought these might have been the searchlights of Japanese rescue vessels seeking to pick up carrier personnel.

There didn't seem to be much else to do, so he "tried to catch a few winks of sleep."

Toward morning, he was awakened from fitful slumber by three explosions which he believed may have been demolition charges.

**Spot Rubber Boat**  
Several hours after sun-up a navy patrol plane, winging out on a search, spotted his rubber boat. Later the plane returned and picked up Gay.

Afterward a navy doctor asked

## Honorary Medical Fraternity Elects Four Senior Men

Alpha Omega Alpha, honorary medical fraternity, has elected four new members from the senior class to the organization.

Senior medical students elected yesterday were Paul-W. Montgomery, William J. Moershel, Elwood Buchman and Lewis D. Norris. Announcement was made by Frederic Stamler, president.

Dr. Julian D. Boyd of the department of pediatrics of the college of medicine is secretary, and Dr. H. P. Smith of the pathology department is faculty adviser.

## Three Million Men To Register June 10 In Nation-Wide Draft

The number of males 18 and 19 years old and the number of men 20 to 24, who will have to register with their local selective service boards June 30, are estimated at 2,446,000 and 616,000, respectively, Director J. C. Capt of the bureau of the census department of commerce, announced yesterday.

The estimates represent the total number of men within the given age limits. (The 20-year-olds who are to register are those born between December 31, 1921, and June 30, 1922.) Actually, a small portion of these, such as men already in the armed forces, are not required to register.

## Police Judge Fines 6 For Traffic Violations

Police Judge William J. Smith fined six persons for traffic violations over the weekend.

I. L. Orris, Richard M. Adelman, Mrs. Ludie Chittenden and the Horrabin Construction Co., were each fined \$1 for overtime parking. Paul G. Gregg was fined \$1 and costs for using old license plates and Al Davis was fined a similar amount for parking in a prohibited zone.

## Slight Damage Done As Two Cars Collide

Autos driven by John Tucker of West Branch and Robert Owen Whiting, 412 N. Lucas, collided at Dubuque and Iowa yesterday.

Tucker's car was damaged to the extent of \$19 while damage to the car driven by Whiting was estimated at \$13.

him what treatment he had for his burns and he replied: "Well, I soaked 'em in salt water for ten hours."

When the rescue plane headed back to the base, the surface of the battle-area was littered with black Japanese life rafts, presumably used by the enemy when they abandoned ship. Great patches of oil floated on the debris-strewn sea, Gay said.

Gay reported that the one carrier of the Kaga class, could be listed as a "certain loss," while the other two carriers were "probable." These were later pursued by American forces engaged in finishing off the crippled units of the Japanese fleet. His father is a Texas oil operator. Gay was graduated from Texas A. & M. college as a civil and mechanical engineer. He took his naval flight training at Jacksonville and Miami, Fla. In the navy are many Texans, who like Ensign Gay, are tough and full of fight.

## Seeks Judgment

A petition was filed yesterday in the office of Clerk of Court R. Neilson Miller by P. L. Rayburn seeking judgment of \$748.50 in rent due on a lease.

## Two American Eagle Pilots Bag 3 of 4 Nazis Over France

### Hundreds of Planes Take Part in Raids On Occupied Coast

LONDON (AP)—Two pilots of the Second American Eagle squadron—Flight Lieut. John J. Mooney, 22, of Long Island City, N. Y., and Pilot Officer Jackson Barrett Mahon, 21, of Santa Barbara, Calif.—accounted for three of the four German planes shot down in a large-scale RAF offensive against northern France and Belgium yesterday.

The Americans got their planes in fighting over the St. Omer area. "We tore into them firing as we went and I saw my first victim explode in the air," Mooney said. "I fired at a second which caught fire though I hadn't time to see where he crashed."

Mahon brought down the other plane. United States-built Boston bombers took over yesterday's RAF assault upon the occupied continental coast, concentrating on the Belgium canal city of Bruges in the heaviest of day-long raids in which hundreds of planes participated.

Huge formations of Boston bombers swarmed over the coast in relays, some flying at 20,000 feet and visible only now and then through breaks in cloud formations. At one point on the Kent coast it took one mammoth relay a half hour to pass over.

With RAF offensive going full blast around the clock, it was announced that 86 German planes were bagged by British fighters in daylight operations along in May, bringing the day-light total since the war's start to 4,365 enemy craft.

## Meetings

### Five Local Groups To Gather

Tuesday, June 9  
Kiwanis Club — Jefferson hotel, 12:05 p.m.

L.O.O.F.—124 1/2 E. College, 7:30 p.m.

Eagles—23 1/2 E. Washington, 8 p.m.

Iowa City Gas Hawks—Recreation center, 7:30 p.m.

Young People's Social Dancing Class—Recreation center, 4 p.m.

## American Legion Asked To Aid Selective Service Boards in Registration

Comdr. Harold W. Gaunitz of the Iowa department of the American Legion has called on all posts in the state to give all possible assistance to local selective service boards in the registering of youths between 18 and 20 on June 30.

"Contact the board chairmen in your areas for instruction," Commander Gaunitz told post commanders. "You may be able to do a lot of necessary preliminary work to make the registration go off smoothly and you may be of valuable service in one way or another."

**Offer Ends Today**

5th Annual Summer Session Special

5.50 Meal Ticket 4.75

**Dine With Doug & Lola**

Be Comfortable

Stay COOL

Remember Dad Father's Day June 21

Summer SLACKS

All Colors All Sizes Washable — Sanforized — Cotton Regular and Wool — Palm Beach

\$2.95 \$3.95 \$4.95 \$5.95

**BREMERS** ARROW SHIRTS and TIES

**SAVE TIME—SAVE STEPS—KEEP THE FAMILY FIT!**

—with an Automatic Gas Water Heater!

It Provides the Cheapest Method of Heating Water

**IOWA-ILLINOIS GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.**

**This is ALMOST All About Our Way of Fixing SCALLOPS**

We dunk our scallops in good rich batter (recipe for which we'd never tell) and then we roll 'em in about a peck of crunchy bread crumbs . . . after which we fry 'em crisp and brown deep in a blistering hot kettle (can't tell how deep).

And then you get 'em on a plate . . . almost golf ball size . . . and heaped along one side's a bundle of slim hot brittle sticks of julienne potato (Shoe Strings) . . . plus a man size portion of tartar sauce (sorry—no recipe), for dunking. A choice of salad or dessert, hot homemade rolls and drink.

the price **40c**

If You Have Any Questions —Come in Today And Ask For SCALLOPS

— You'll find it pays to — "Dine With Doug and Lola"

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10 S DUBUQUE  
IOWA CITY, IOWA