

# JAPANESE LAND ON ALEUTIANS

## Ships Key to Early Invasion

### Navy Source Says Shipping Crux of Plans

#### German Conquerors Fear Second Front, Strengthen Positions

LONDON (AP)—Ships are the crux of plans for the allied invasion of the continent and "when they are ready we are ready to invade," a naval informant declared last night.

Armies far stronger in equipment and at least equal in training to those which hold western Europe for the Germans are ready to cross the channel and the North sea.

These forces, the naval observer said, will be preceded by an overwhelming air force which by February, 1943, will outnumber the German air force, as now constituted in the west, by about two-and-a-half to one.

"But," he added, "I can promise you the invasion will not come in the way everybody expects." This source's insistence on the need for shipping to move an invasion army reflected the primary objection to the "invasion now" idea voiced by British military, naval and air men during the past three months.

He pointed out however that with "shipping now on the ways in Australia, America and Britain, and other shipping now planned, we can invade not only Europe but the Japanese islands."

The question of air cover, which may have dissuaded the British staff from an invasion thrust in the autumn of 1941 no longer affects the situation. The RAF, it was pointed out, is fully capable now of knocking out or at least "neutralizing" German coastal defenses to make way for allied invading armies.

German commanders of occupation forces apparently were reacting yesterday to the implied threat of invasion contained in the British-American-Russian accord by bolstering their defenses of western Europe's coastline and plugging holes in their tight control of the conquered populations.

British sources said the Germans, obviously concerned by implications of the accord regarding a second front, backed up by growth of allied armies and the concentration of overwhelming air power in the British isles, were erecting new machinegun nests and anti-tank gun positions along the coasts to stop future commando landings or invasions by heavier forces.

The heavy guns which the Germans have brought up from France's dismantled Maginot line to stop an invasion in force were reported manned day and night by full crews.

### President Announces Nationwide Rubber Drive Begins Monday

#### Success of Salvage Campaign Rests Upon Petroleum Industry

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt urged the American people last night to turn in "every bit of rubber you can possibly spare" to help remedy a serious shortage arising from war conditions, but he promised that there was going to be enough of the vital elastic to "build the planes to bomb Tokyo and Berlin," to crush the enemy wherever he is found, and "to win this war."

**15 Day Drive**  
The chief executive spoke to his countrymen by radio as a preliminary to a nationwide campaign to collect every bit of spare scrap rubber in the country in the period from June 15 to June 30.

"I know," the president declared, "that I don't need to urge you to take part in this collection drive. All you need to know is the place to take your rubber and the time to take it there—and the fact that your country needs it."

Rubber is a problem, he asserted, because the Japanese have cut off 92 per cent of our normal supply. The situation would be more serious, he said, if we had not built up a rubber stock pile before the war began and if we were not now building a great new synthetic rubber industry.

**Appeals to Motorists**  
The president coupled with the announcement an appeal that motorists everywhere cut down on pleasure driving and reduce both automobile speed and mileage. He said the rubber situation was extremely serious.

Responsibility for the rubber salvage drive was placed primarily with the nation's petroleum industry.

### Joint Group Okays Pay for Dependents

WASHINGTON (AP)—Legislation providing allowances for the families of service men—\$72 a month for a wife and two children, for example—was approved yesterday by a senate-house conference committee, and there were forecasts that it would be enacted speedily.

At the same time, the conferees tentatively accepted a senate provision aimed at deferring family men from the draft until the ranks of single men are exhausted.

The allowances are similar to those provided during the last world war but are considerably larger.

**Asks Refund of War Profits**  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Donald M. Nelson, war production board chairman, appealed last night to business to return to the government any excessive profits made on war contracts.

## Plane Carrier Lexington and 2 Other Ships Lost in Fierce Battle

WASHINGTON (AP)—The aircraft carrier Lexington, the destroyer Sims and the tanker Neosho were the only American vessels lost, the navy reported yesterday, in the resounding defeat handed to the Japanese in the battle of the Coral Sea.

That battle, as described by a navy summation and complementing reports from fleet correspondents, was entirely one between air power. Surface warships were never in contact with one another and fired only their anti-aircraft guns.

The fight of May 4-8 was, too, actually only the climax of a two months' campaign which resulted in:

1. Frustration of Japanese plans to invade Australia or island bases on the American-Australian shipping route, and

2. Shattering of an enemy invasion fleet with the destruction of at least 15 vessels and heavy damage to 20 others, some of which probably were sunk.

One of the Japanese craft certainly sunk was the Ryukaku, a 20,000-ton aircraft carrier so new that it is not listed in standard naval reference books. Four cruisers and two destroyers also are known to have been sunk and one of the ships heavily damaged was another aircraft carrier, the Shokaku, a 14,000-ton craft laid down only in 1939.

All these Japanese losses had been previously reported, but not in such detail.

A large part of the personnel of the Lexington, the Sims and the Neosho were rescued, the navy said.

U.S.-MADE TANKS AID BRITISH DRIVE ON ROMMEL



These American-built "General Grant" tanks are lined up in the desert in readiness to participate in the British counter-attack against German Gen. Erwin Rommel's Libyan forces.

## Eye-Witness Tells Story of Jap Defeat in Battle of Coral Sea

(This is the first of a series of nine stories supplied to the Associated Press by the Chicago Tribune, whose foreign correspondent, Stanley Johnston, was the only American aboard the aircraft carrier Lexington, lost in the Coral Sea battle. Johnston has been a war observer for the Tribune since the summer of 1940. He fought for four years—from 1914 to 1918—with an Australian artillery unit equipped with naval guns at Gallipoli and in Flanders.)

By STANLEY JOHNSTON  
Foreign Correspondent of the Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO—From the deck of an aircraft carrier which was bombed, machine gunned, and torpedoed, I witnessed the battle of the Coral Sea. For five full, never-to-be-forgotten days I lived with the American heroes—airmen and seamen alike—who there won a magnificent victory.

Now, five weeks after the battle, its story, replete with the dramatic details of deeds of valor as thrilling as any in American history, can be told. The veil of official silence can be lifted. The vivid pictures of this action, etched in my memory and hurriedly scratched in disjointed exclamations in my notes in the midst of battle shocks, can be reported fully.

It was a battle that naval authorities believe may prove to have been the turning point in the Pacific phases of World War II.

### Estimate Half Of Jap Carrier Strength Lost

It was the first great naval defeat ever dealt Japanese fleets—and ironically enough it was fought entirely in the air. It was a battle of aircraft carriers—aircraft carriers, the modern rulers of the seas. It may have saved Australia from invasion.

The naval developments of these five days were scattered over 400,000 square miles of tropic seas. The surface fleets which fought the battle never saw each other, and during most of the fighting were from 80 to 180 miles apart. This is the story I have to tell—the first of its kind in all history.

There were, of course, other sides to the entire Coral Sea engagement. In these, Gen. MacArthur's bombardment squadrons based on Australian soil pounded Japanese installations in and around New Guinea. I was, however, at sea, and my story is the navy's story.

First of all this was an engagement of aircraft carriers—two American against three Japanese. It was disclosed how completely the carrier has displaced the battleship in importance in modern war.

**Battle of Bombers**  
It was a battle of dive bombers, torpedo bombers, and fighter pilots. It also was a battle of anti-aircraft gunners.

When it was finished two of the Japanese carriers had been sunk and the third was out of action. As for our own forces, the gallant U. S. Lexington, one of the famous old "twin" carriers that laid the foundation for all the navy's air-craft carrier operations, was our only loss.

I stood on the signal bridge of this gallant old ship and watched her crew fight the Japanese, defend her, and make desperate efforts to save her. I saw them bent by internal fires started by explosions which rocked the ship.

Java sea—One sunk, one believed sunk, one damaged.  
Coral sea—One sunk, one damaged.  
Midway—Four sunk.

(See Eye-Witness, page 5)

## Enemy Repelled on Attu Island by U. S. Aircraft

### New Government Tax Bill Hits Six Billion; Still Short of Needs

#### Levies on Telephone, Telegraph, Insurance Will Add to Revenue

WASHINGTON (AP)—The house ways and means committee boosted the total of its new revenue bill to \$6,201,000,000 yesterday by deciding to increase the taxes on telegraph and telephone bills, life insurance companies and photographic equipment.

Thus, with consideration of the treasury's recommended \$8,700,000,000 tax program virtually complete, the committee was about \$2,500,000,000 short of the goal which Secretary Morgenthau has said was the minimum that should be raised in additional revenue.

These tentative actions were taken by the committee before it adjourned over the week end, preparatory to discussing a group of minor matters and possibly the question of a general sales tax.

The present telephone toll service charge of 5 cents on a charge of from 24 to 50 cents was changed to a flat 20 per cent tax on the amount of the toll. The 10 per cent tax on telegraph and cable messages was increased to 15 per cent. Estimated yield in additional revenue, \$26,800,000.

The present 10 per cent tax on manufacturers' sales of photographic equipment was raised to 25 per cent, except on cameras weighing more than four pounds, which are exempt. Estimated yield, \$10,800,000.

Method of figuring tax in life insurance companies was revised, with substitution of a "reserve and other policy liability deduction" for the present reserve earnings deduction. Estimated yield, \$40,000,000.

### Army's Hawaiian Air Chief Lost at Midway

WASHINGTON (AP)—The army announced yesterday that its air force commander in Hawaii, Major General Clarence L. Tinker, was lost in action in the mid-Pacific battle of Midway island five days ago.

Tinker led a flight of his army bombers from Midway June 7 to attack the enemy east of Wake island. When last seen by men in other planes of the formation, the general's bomber was descending rapidly.

## Navy Says Fighting Continues; Attack of No Strategic Value

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Japanese have made a small-scale landing on remote and rocky Attu island in the Aleutians group, the navy announced last night, and have sent ships in among the Rat islands in their first effort to gain a foothold in the western hemisphere.

Both the ships and the landing party on Attu, the navy said, have been attacked by army and navy aircraft and a series of minor engagements was presumed to be still in progress.

As a result of the attacks, the landing party has been compelled to retire from the vicinity of the village of Attu, only populated place on the island so far as is known here, and the ships have been driven out of Kiska harbor in the Rat group, which is part of the Aleutian chain.

The attacks had been anticipated by naval authorities, who reasoned the Japs probably would attempt some occupation of the stepping stones to Alaska, primarily as a means of bolstering prestige lost in the failure of their drives toward Australia and Midway island.

No strategic significance was attached to the occupation of Attu, where apparently the only thing of military value was a small radio station maintained by the territory of Alaska. Under the protection of fog and bad weather so frequent in the north Pacific, the landing on Attu, therefore, should have been a simple matter.

### Soviets Launch Counter-Attack

MOSCOW, Saturday (AP)—Soviet armies of the Ukraine, bolstered by American-British pledges of a second European front, have savagely counter-attacked tank-supported German forces advancing on the Kharkov front, the government announced early today.

On a second blazing front, red defenders of Sevastopol fought stubbornly yesterday against continuing Nazi assaults and were credited with destruction of 50 German tanks and damage to a dozen others.

The German siege lines drawn taut about the Crimean naval base were blasted heavily by accurate Russian artillery and during yesterday, the midnight communique said, ten enemy artillery and mortar batteries were smashed. In addition, it listed three Nazi infantry regiments and a squadron of cavalry annihilated.

Although the communique dismissed the Kharkov front with one brief sentence, the operations there were on a major scale, and with the Germans on the offensive Hitler's long-threatened summer campaign appeared rapidly developing.

Striking back after seven days of relentless aerial and artillery pounding and almost unending assault, the army regulars, militia and naval infantry who have held the Germans at bay around Sevastopol were said to have forced the Nazis to give ground in several sectors.

The landing on Attu followed by about a week apparently the Japanese air raid on Dutch Harbor June 3.

Except for reconnaissance flight a few hours after the first attack, Dutch Harbor so far as is known has not been further molested.

Attu, westernmost of the Aleutians and directly opposite Russia's Komandorski islands, is 769 nautical miles from Dutch Harbor. Kiska is 385 nautical miles west of Dutch Harbor, while the nearest point to Dutch Harbor in the Rat group is 561 nautical miles from Dutch Harbor.

The navy statement's reference to forcing the Japanese to retire from the populated regions was said authoritatively to refer only to Attu and the Rat group.

However, it was presumed the Japanese are still active in the area and may attempt to turn their landings into real occupations, probably for prestige reasons chiefly, although they might hope through occupation to set up aircraft reconnaissance over American bases in the Aleutians.

The Japanese claimed several days ago to have effected a landing in the Alaskan islands but a navy spokesman said on Wednesday that none of "our inhabited areas, islands or rocks are troubled with uninvited visitors up to this time" and that the navy had no information about any Japanese on Alaskan soil.

The landing on Attu was not the first on American territory but was the first so far as is known on American soil on the eastern side of the international dateline, technically in the western hemisphere.

**BULLETIN**  
OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—At least 25 persons were killed and more than 50 injured last night by a tornado which ripped through the southwest edge of Oklahoma City, demolishing several buildings.

## Rauschnig, Former Nazi, Lists Secret Aims Of National Socialism in University Lecture

"One day America will become master of the present situation. She will create something we tired and pessimistic Europeans could not, because creation belongs not to born out of skepticism, but out of faith, not out of pessimism, but of optimism."

So declared Dr. Hermann Rauschnig, author and former president of the Danzig senate, speaking here last night as the first lecturer of the university summer program. His subject was "The Secret Aims of National Socialism."

He outlined his own conception of the seven purposes of National Socialism as: establishment of a world empire, introduction of a new society based on a system of privileged classes, degradation of peasants to a status of peons, dividing the world into a number of partner nations to be monopolized by national socialism, development of national socialistic political techniques, glorification of the strong and establishment of Hitler's new religion.

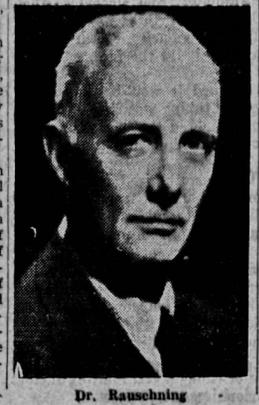
"These ideas constitute a temp-

He explained further that Hitler realizes that one nation cannot rule the world, and, therefore, he intends to establish a system of partner nations which would be compelled to lead subjugated existences without political or civil rights.

"Hitler also is coming to realize that the road to his new order will entail not just one war but many wars," he continued. "The Nazis will have to fight to establish their new order and then fight to maintain it."

The lecturer claimed that the Nazis are attempting to train a caste of masters and that those who do not meet the demands of this rigid physical and mental training are destroyed. National socialism is becoming a rule of managers, aristocrats, experts and political leaders, he said.

"Hitler did not fear war with the United States," Dr. Rauschnig stated finally. "He thought that this country would be too preoccupied with its own progress to enter another world struggle, and he completely overlooked the democratic roots of strength in America."



Dr. Rauschnig

Censorship, Propaganda

We Should Know the Facts About the War

(The office of censorship has a whale of a job. Every day thousands of news releases pass through their hands and they must determine whether or not these can safely be published.)

(We will readily admit that theirs is a tough assignment, but even while admitting it, we feel that they are withholding publication of a great amount of information which, if released, could in no way endanger our defenses or give valuable information to our enemies—and might do much to spike the effects of rumors and foreign propaganda in this country.)

(Rep. Richard P. Gale of Minnesota, speaking before the house of representatives recently, declared that the people of the United States have the right to know what is happening in this war. In re-printing Mr. Gale's address from the Congressional Record, we wish to give our full support to his thesis.—The Editor)

Propaganda and censorship are dangerous playthings, to be used sparingly and intelligently—especially in the United States. Not a slave race but highly literate and certainly a race of independent, rugged individualists, we want to know what is going on and why. Every drug store, every tavern, every crossroads has each its own Napoleon, its own Disraeli, has its own political and military board of strategy. And why not? This is part of the American tradition. Part of free speech, free thought, and free government.

Now in war censorship is necessary. Censorship means that certain facts of military value must be concealed from the enemy. Who would announce a raid on Tokyo? Who would announce the sailing of a convoy? Who would describe the Norden bombsight or the Radar detection device? But censorship, the suppression of information, can go too far, especially in regard to events which have already become history.

What happens when everybody knows there was a fight? When everybody knew there was a Pearl Harbor or a Macassar Strait or a Battle of Java—but when nobody knew the facts? Rumor, gossip, indecision, loss of confidence. What more fertile field of propaganda—German, Jap propaganda? The "did you hear?" stories. The whole-fleet-sunk rumor. The one about the Japanese grocer's truck which stalled on Hickman Field, Honolulu, the morning of December 7, 1941. The Jap grocer, tinkering with his motor until the sides of the truck suddenly dropped, revealing four or six or eight machine guns which subsequently raked the barracks.

The story about the British dancing in night clubs as the Japs infiltrated the inadequate Singapore defenses.

Censorship can be slapped on like a black-out. Censorship was made ridiculous, by the very dangerous news story announcing a convoy a week from Australia. The British battleship *Malaya* put in for repairs at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, but, "Oh, no, boys; you cannot print that." Only about 600 British sailors spent the evening on Broadway and vicinity with hat bands marked H. M. S. *Malaya*.

Propaganda is the distortion of fact; the deliberate attempt to influence opinion; the truth, but not always the truth through highly colored glasses.

Like any narcotic, propaganda has to be used in increasing doses—and there may be a terrific reaction.

All winter, "Nazis routed"; "Reds score sweeping victory"; "Hitler defeated." After while Joe Doakes gets just a little cynical. When spring finds the Nazis not routed, when

the Red victory was not sweeping, and when Hitler was not defeated, the answer is apt to be, "Oh, yea."

All winter, "Jap fleet sunk"; "Japs hurled back in Luzon"; "Jap bases bombed"; "Invasion broken." And, gentlemen, what really happened? Naturally a kick-back when the goods delivered are not as per advertisement.

Glowing accounts of production, long before the tanks came off the line; glowing accounts in movies and press of ship launchings—and not much about the sub blockade, which we will have to lick or be licked.

Lots about buying a victory with production and not much about buying it with lives—the hard way, and ultimately the only way.

Other instances where propaganda has been laid on with a shovel, where it should have been laid on by a scalpel—instances where it should not have been laid on at all.

There are too many agencies censoring and propagandizing. Each department of the Army and Navy has its public relations man. Each alphabetical board and subboard has not one but several publicity men. The radio Federal Communications Commission has Mr. Fly. The movies have Mr. Mellett, the real propaganda blasts come from Mr. McLeish, Office of Facts and Figures, the press Mr. Byron Price, and perhaps the most important of all is Mr. Donovan, Coordinator of Information. He gets the facts from the State Department, the espionage systems, the foreign radio and anywhere else, digests, edits, passes on or withholds.

Here is a perfect example of misinformation, contradiction and a policy which can lead only to confusion and disillusionment of Mr. Joe Doakes, citizen.

The Military Review, semi-official Army publication, April 1942:

He, the Jap soldier, is used to hardships and privations and has been indoctrinated with the warlike code of the Samurai, which is the ten commandments of the Japanese. The Japanese soldier is tough and cunning; he is both confident and stoical. Because of his faults as well as his strength, he must not be underestimated as an enemy.

The New York Times, Sunday, May 16, 1942, page 39. John McCloy, Assistant Secretary of War:

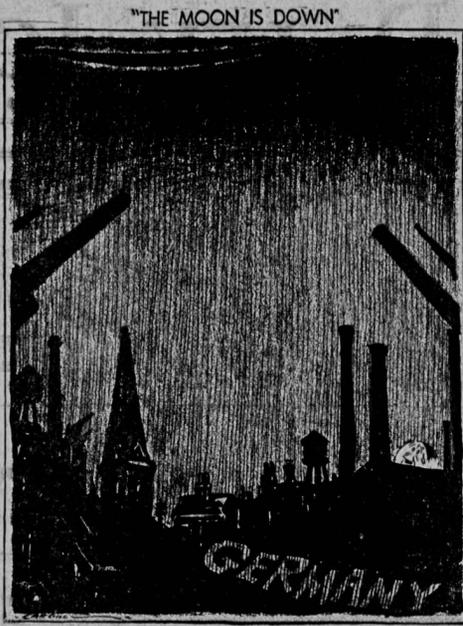
The uniform note that all men bring back from the fighting is its ruthlessness. The individual Japanese soldier is well trained, fanatical in his conviction that death in battle puts him among the highly select. The Japanese are good, well-equipped, aggressive fighters in their own right.

The New York Times, May 16, 1942, page 2. Passed by Office of Facts and Figures. The Army and Navy report on the progress of the war. Talking about the defense of the Philippines:

From a practical viewpoint, it demonstrated the comparative weakness of the Japanese as an individual fighter. This feature, alone forbodes disaster for the enemy Japanese in the future, when the battle is met on terms approaching equality.

Why not get together? Why not an intelligent policy of information to the American people who are not stupid, who are mentally over 9 years old, and who are tough enough to take the truth? Why not stop trying to kid people who refuse to be kidded?

If this is total war and it most certainly is, the people are going to carry the load, are going to pay the freight in blood. Therefore the people are entitled to the truth about the war they are paying for. If we are not capable of hearing the facts, if we cannot stand the truth—we surely are not strong enough to stand without it.



A MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

Irving Berlin Has Another Hit Tune

By GEORGE TUCKER  
NEW YORK—You know what I think? I think "I Left My Heart At the Stage Door Canteen" is going to be the most whistled, hummed, crooned, and sung song of the year. Irving Berlin wrote it. Kay Kyser introduced it. It's about the soldier who spent an evening at the Stage Door Canteen in New York and fell in love with one of the hostesses. The Stage Door Canteen is probably America's most successful—certainly America's most famous—pleasure center for men in the armed services. Your uniform is your card of admittance. Everything is free, food, smokes, entertainment.

I first heard this Berlin tune at one of Kay Kyser's rehearsals. It hadn't been played by anybody, except Berlin, before. Harry Babbitt sang it. It goes right to your heart. It makes a halo, or a wedding ring, out of a doughnut. That's what the soldier does. He keeps dunking doughnuts until the hostess catches on. He doesn't want to leave. But, in the end, he has to leave and go back to his outfit. He goes back but his heart isn't with him. He leaves that at the Stage Door Canteen.

It is taking nothing away from this song to point out that it follows one of Irving Berlin's proved success formulas. . . . It's a formula that he has used before. . . . It's the boy-girl formula, the shy boy who meets a girl and is so taken with her that he tries desperately to prolong his stay in her presence by any means that suggests itself. . . . So, in this case, he founders himself on doughnuts. He keeps eating doughnut after doughnut, until, in the end, she gets wise.

It was this formula that made such a hit out of "I Found A Million Dollar Baby in a Five and Ten Cent Store." . . . Don't you remember? . . . In this song the boy just happened into the store. . . . And suddenly he saw a girl. . . . He couldn't take his eyes off her. She was selling china. So he bought some china. After that he bought a lot more china. As the song says, "I kept buying chi-i-i-na, until the crowd got wise. . . ."

You can whistle this song, this new song, this one about the doughboy who left his heart at the Stage Door Canteen, the first time you hear it.

The water area of Sydney harbor covers about 22 square miles, normally handles 7 to 8 thousand ships and a net tonnage of more than 11 million in a year.

THE BOOK PARADE

"IMMORTAL SERGEANT," by John Brophy (Harpers; \$2.50).

By JOHN SELBY  
John Brophy has done the most extraordinary job of complicating a perfectly simple (and remarkably good) story I have seen in years. This neat feat of the season takes place in a novel called "Immortal Sergeant," a story of the North African campaign in the present war. This is the simple story. Colin Spence, in London, is in love with a very good pianist but not quite the man for her. He believes his failure with her is due to some lack of manliness in himself, yet he never reconciles himself to losing her. And then Spence finds himself corporal in a company of desert fighters sweeping back and forth across the Libyan sands—freezing by night and scorching by day, dominated through both day and night by a tough sergeant who also is a first rate soldier.

One day twenty-four men, including Corporal Spence and Sergeant Kelly, are sent on a desert patrol of very little importance. It is just another routine job, for a time. But the patrol is caught by a trio of Italian dive-bombers, and have begins. The patrol is decimated, and the sergeant so badly wounded that he kills himself rather than hold back his comrades. Then Corporal Spence must command. He finds himself able to command largely through his memory of Sergeant Kelly and Kelly's immortal toughness, and although only the corporal and although only the corporal patrol survive, the corporal has found himself.

The straight narrative in "Immortal Sergeant" is about as good as it could be, and the story of Sergeant Kelly's death close to perfect. But the rush of the narrative is clipped off every few pages with a pair of prissy literary shears, and flashbacks are introduced. These tell the story up to the start of the patrol, and there are literally dozens of them. Indeed they do more than tell the story of the pianist and the thwarted corporal; there is some literary criticism, and even a scene in which the author (Mr. Brophy) presides at a benefit dinner of some sort. This is introduced, it appears, so that Mr. Brophy can tell off some of his literary conferees.

If it were told straight through, this novel would leave you cheering. As it is, it leaves you fidgeting.



One-Night Stands Return to Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS  
HOLLYWOOD—Hollywood used to be the place where a travel-weary actor could settle down. He could say goodbye to one-night stands, hotel rooms, bus and train tickets. Once in a while, when he got rich and famous enough, he could vary the monotony by jaunting to Europe. But he didn't have to travel. He could go along comfortably between home and studio, and play with his hobbies, and talk about the good old days of one-night stands—usually shuddering with delight that he wasn't having any more.

The New York "bond premiere" of "Yankee Doodle Dandy"—admission by bond purchase only, the prices scale from \$25,000 to \$25—may set the pattern for all such affairs for the duration.

The war "shorts" suggested by the government will have the benefit of top movie names, all of which in the past have objected to appearing in briefs for fear of lowering their prestige. This gives some hope to the anti-double feature forces—and to shorts-makers in general, who would look for a rise in their own product's prestige. "Once Upon A Thursday" ought to be popular with the Army. The story was co-authored by one of them, Private Lee Gold, before he went to Fort Monmouth, N. J. The other writer, Isobel Lennert, is a script clerk. . . .



TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

MRS. SONIA SANDS—On the Morning Chapel program broadcast over WSUI at 8 o'clock, Mrs. Sonia Sands will sing several songs, among them "The Prayer Perfect" (Stenson) and "Prayer" (Gaion). Hal Boughan will accompany her.

SONATA IN D MINOR—Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp will play his own composition, "Sonata in D Minor" for violin and piano over Station WSUI at 9 o'clock this morning on the program of original works of Iowa Composers sponsored by Pilgrim chapter of D.A.R. Professor Clapp will be at the piano and Prof. Arnold Small, concertmaster of the university symphony, will be violin soloist.

TREASURY STAR PARADE—At 8 tonight over WSUI Fred Waring and his orchestra will be featured on Treasury Star Parade, Donna Dae will sing "Sleepy Lagoon" and "Captain Curly Head."

TODAY'S PROGRAM

- 8—Morning Chapel, Mrs. Sonia Sands
8:15—Musical Miniatures
8:30—News, The Daily Iowan
8:45—On the Home Front
8:55—Service Reports
9—Daughters of the American Revolution, featuring Prof. Philip G. Clapp and Prof. Arnold Small
9:30—Music Magic
9:50—Program Calendar
10—Marvel of Vision
10:15—Education Speaks
10:30—The Bookshelf
11—Flag Day, Cornell College
11:30—Education Speaks
11:50—Farm Flashes
12—Rhythm Rambles
12:30—Exposing Junius Chucklehead
12:45—United States Department of Agriculture
1—Musical Chats
2—What's Happening in Hollywood
2:15—Southern California Symphony
2:30—Views and Interviews
2:45—Salon Music
3—The Bookman
3:15—Concert Hall
3:30—Travel Radio Service
3:45—Light Opera Airs

4—Speaking Freely

- 4:15—Science News
4:30—Tea Time Melodies
5—Children's Hour
5:30—Musical Moods
5:45—News, The Daily Iowan
6—Dinner Hour Music

7—With Iowa Editors

- 7:15—Melody Time
7:30—Sportstime
7:45—Evening Musicale
8—Treasury Star Parade
8:15—Album of Artists
8:45—News, The Daily Iowan

The Network Highlights



Maxine Gray, lovely young vocalist who shares honors with Dave Rose and his orchestra on Mutual's "California Melodies," is heard at 7:30 p.m., CWI.

THE NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS

- NBC-Red
WBO (1040); WMAQ (670)
6—Noan Webster Says
6:30—Ellery Queen, "The Adventures of the June Bride."
7—Abie's Irish Rose
7:30—Truth or Consequences
8—National Barn Dance Frolic
9—Sports Newsreel of the Air
9:15—Labor for Victory
9:30—The Grand Ole Opry
10—News
11—War News, Alex Drier
11:05—Sammy Kaye's orchestra
11:30—Teddy Powell's orchestra
11:55—News
Blue
KSO (1460); WENR (890)
6—Message of Israel

- 6:30—New York at War Parade
6:40—Tommy Dorsey's orchestra
7—The Green Hornet
7:30—Renfro Valley Barn Dance
8—Summer Symphony Concert
8:45—James G. MacDonald, News Analyst
9—Bob Ripley—Believe it or Not
9:30—"Yank" Goes to Press
10—Carmen Cavallero's orchestra
10:30—Ray Heaverton's orchestra
11—War News
11:05—Freddie Martin's orchestra
11:30—Ronnie Kemper's orchestra
11:55—News
CBS
WMT (600); WBBM (780)
5:30—Neighbor Bob
5:35—News
6—The People's Platform
6:30—Tillie the Toiler
7—Guy Lombardo's orchestra
7:55—Hobby Lobby
7:55—News
8—Hit Parade
8:45—Parade of Features
9—U. S. Army Recruiting
9:15—Olga Coelho, songs
9:30—Public Affairs
9:45—Frazier Hunt, News Commentator
10—News
10:15—Raymond Gram Swing
Foreign News Analyst
10:30—Dick Jurgens' Band
11—News
11:15—Les Brown's Band
11:30—Neil Bondshu's Band
12—Press News
MBS
WGN (720)
7—American Eagle club
8—America Loves a Melody
9:15—Tropical Serenade

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 offices of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN AND SIGNED by a responsible person.

Vol. XII, No. 1236 Saturday, June 13, 1942

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- 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. Hermann Rausingh, speaker, House chamber, Old Capitol.
3:5 p.m.—Freshman qualifying examinations. Chemistry auditorium.
8 p.m.—Summer session reception, Iowa Union, Informal.
Tuesday, June 16
SIXTEENTH ANNUAL CONFERENCE ON CHILD DEVELOPMENT AND PARENT EDUCATION.
Wednesday, June 17
SIXTEENTH ANNUAL CONFERENCE ON CHILD DEVELOPMENT AND PARENT EDUCATION.
Friday, June 19
8 p.m.—University lecture by Admiral Yates Stirling Jr., former commander of American fleet at Pearl Harbor, Iowa Union campus.
Saturday, June 20
9 a.m.—Panel forum, Admiral Yates Stirling, speaker, House chamber, Old Capitol.
Wednesday, June 24
4 p.m.—Lecture, Speech and the War Time, conducted by members of the speech department. Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.
6 p.m.—Pi Lambda Theta dinner, Iowa Union.
Friday, June 26
8 p.m.—University lecture by Geo. V. Denney Jr., moderator of America's Town Meeting of the Air, Iowa Union campus.
Saturday, June 27
9 a.m.—Panel forum led by Geo. V. Denney Jr., House Chamber, Old Capitol.
(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

GENERAL NOTICES

- MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE
Saturday—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.
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
JULY CONVOCATION
Students expecting to receive degrees at the university convocation to be held July 31 should make application as soon as possible at the registrar's office.
HARRY G. BARNES
Registrar
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
PI LAMBDA THETA
Pi Lambda Theta honorary sorority will have a tea for women in education from 3 to 5 p.m. in the river room of Iowa Union, Sunday, June 14.
MARGARET SCHINDHELM
President
SUMMER SESSION RECEPTION
An informal reception for summer session students and faculty will be held in the main lounge of Iowa Union Saturday evening,



THE DAILY IOWAN

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No Excuse for Rubber Shortage

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

We Have Unlimited Supplies For Making Synthetic Rubber

WASHINGTON—The idea that a country which possesses unlimited supplies of petroleum and alcohol and a process for making rubber from either one, and yet cannot make enough rubber tires to satisfy its needs, is difficult to explain.

If it were not officially offered by various government departments over a long period, you would not believe it. It is the only great confession of inadequacy this government has made during this war, unless you consider the related subject of gasoline.

The government got started early enough. Back in the spring of 1941, a Polish diplomat tipped Leon Henderson's office about the Polish formula for making synthetic rubber from alcohol. The Poles had 1,500 agricultural alcohol plants making synthetic rubber, and there were 36,000 in Germany and many in Russia way back in 1938.

Henderson's office turned the Polish formula over to the agriculture department experts who found the key catalyst was missing. It was so secret it had never been in written form.

The Polish inventor, Wacław Szybki, was then a refugee in Italy. Thereafter he escaped to Rio De Janeiro, where Henderson's men eventually found him.

After five months of arguing with the state department over a visa, he came to this country. But all that was done with him and his formula was to install him in a large alcohol plant in Philadelphia to make synthetic rubber on a small scale.

Then after Pearl Harbor, Jesse Jones got busy and January 12 started a synthetic rubber program for 400,000 tons a year. It was to

be made from a petroleum refining by-product (butadiene gas) then sent to Akron and other rubber centers to be made into the synthetic rubber buna.

This butadiene gas can also be made from corn, wheat, molasses and many farm products of which we have enormous surpluses, but Jones claims the war production board did not think there would be much alcohol available for synthetic rubber, so this phase was not pursued.

People came into the WPB from the mid-west urging that agricultural products be used, but WPB said no steel and building materials were available to build new plants. This western group then showed that it could lay its hands on 80 per cent of the materials in second hand junk shops and idle plants, but WPB would not give them the needed 20 per cent to go to work.

The accepted estimate was that it would cost \$26,000,000 for the first 200,000 tons of capacity and thereafter \$30,000,000 of plant expenditure to make each 100,000 tons of synthetic rubber annually from alcohol so that only about \$6,000,000 worth of new building materials would be necessary for each 100,000 tons, not enough to build the back end of a battleship.

But WPB claimed it would take copper tubing and copper tubing was short. The agricultural people showed that they could use steel and wood for tubing, and concrete for vats.

All that WPB has authorized, however, was the making of 200,000 tons from alcohol by converting distilleries and existing alcohol plants. It would not allow any new plants.

The WPB said only enough alcohol was available to make 200,000 tons of rubber, but the westerners promised they could make enough more in four or five months to stop all talk of a nationwide gas rationing.

By this time Jones had stepped his plan up 200,000 tons and it then called for 800,000 tons a year—not enough. His limiting factors too are all priorities, not petroleum.

# Physical Education Conference Closes Today With Group Discussions of College Problems

## Physical Fitness Tests Discussed Yesterday By Dr. Ansel Keys

The average "boarding-house diet" contains the vitamins necessary for muscular efficiency, Dr. Ansel Keys, director of the laboratory of physiological hygiene at the University of Minnesota, told college and university physical directors yesterday morning at the 13th annual physical education conference.

The conference closes a three-day session at Old Capitol this noon.

In his speech yesterday Dr. Keys asserted that the American people spent more than \$100,000,000 last year for vitamins. Indications are that sales this year will double that figure.

## Survey of Iowa Freshmen

Prof. Arthur J. Wendler of the university physical education department for men presented an analysis of physical fitness indices of Iowa freshmen and said that the standards of physical fitness used in peacetime are too slow for wartime emergency standards.

Professor Wendler stated that an elective program of physical education does not satisfy the needs of young men in the development of physical fitness. The speaker recommended that compulsory programs of body building be required in all schools.

## Physical Fitness Tests

Dr. Keys discussed "Tests of Physical Fitness and Their Interpretation" yesterday afternoon. Prof. C. H. McCloy of the Iowa university physical education department for men told of testing in the armed forces.

Group discussions of college wartime programs of physical education will conclude the convention this morning.

## Discussion Sections

The action on college programs for men is one of a series of such conferences sponsored throughout the country by the College Physical Education Association. The session will consist entirely of the exchange of experiences and ideas, and of discussions.

The conference on college programs for women will be given over to reports and discussions of the national programs outlined by the College Directors association, as well as to local problems, projects and experiences.

Both sections are open to interested persons.

## Prof. E. F. Mason Publishes Text Book

"Covering Yourtown," is the title of the book by Prof. Edward F. Mason of the school of journalism which was published this week and is being used in the news-writing classes.

The book includes exercises in newspaper reporting which involve incidents of typical news coverage in a small American city. By using these imaginary situations and writing about them the student can approximate the experience of real reporting.

Exercises given in the text book involve every kind of story including personals, accidents, fire, speeches, deaths, crime, trials, sports, society items and interviews.

## DANCELAND Cedar Rapids Today and Sunday

**Emil Flindt**  
And His Orchestra  
Direct From The  
Paradise Ballroom, Chicago  
Gents 53c, Ladies 35c till 9:15;  
after Gents 66c, Ladies 44c,  
plus tax.

## REMEMBER

How We Used to Advertise  
"Over 300 Cameras to Choose From"

At the time this paper goes to press we have just 17 cameras in stock at prices from \$1.50 to \$376.00.

Are you going to be one of the lucky 17? We have no guarantee from the manufacturers when and if we will get any more.

Camera Dept.  
**LOUIS' DRUG STORE**  
124 East College Street

## New York Man Called To Home by Illness

David Kerr of New York City, technical editor of Harper Brothers' Book company who has been in Iowa City for the past two months assisting Prof. C. C. Wylie, head of the university astronomy department, was called back to his home yesterday by the illness of his mother.

Professor Wylie is writing a book on "Astronomy, Maps and Weather" to be published by Harper Brothers as a text for use by the army air corps reserve. Kerr has been helping Wylie prepare proofs on the book which will be on the market in August.

## Dean F. M. Dawson Addresses Masons

Francis M. Dawson, dean of the college of engineering, gave a brief talk on the work being done in plumbing, before members of the Masonic lodge at their luncheon meeting yesterday.

Dean Dawson's speech included a resume of plumbing development since its beginning in 1883. He explained both the drainage and supply aspects of plumbing, and the part the Iowa laboratories have played in testing for the National Plumbing laboratory.

The annual all Masonic picnic will be held next Friday at City park. The program will feature community singing, cards, games and dancing.

The foods committee will consist of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Records, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Baker and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Koser. D. M. Overholt and Ed Kringel will arrange the program. Verne Pangborn and Elwin Shain will take charge of publicity and arrangements.

The lodge extends a hearty welcome to fellows and brothers who are not well acquainted in the group.

## Englert Will Head Knights of Columbus

Phil C. Englert was elected grand knight of the Iowa City Knights of Columbus at a meeting Thursday night held at the clubhouse. Englert succeeds Charles F. Collins, who was named trustee for a three-year term. He and the newly elected grand knight were chosen delegates to the state convention.

Other officers chosen were Clyde R. Burnett, deputy grand knight; T. J. Kelley, chancellor; Leo Hamman, recorder; W. L. Condon, financial secretary; J. H. Schmidt, treasurer; J. C. White, advocate; P. M. Tobin, warden; Vincent Sullivan, inside guard, and G. H. Birrer, outside guard.

## Mrs. W. K. Griffin Funeral to Be Today

Funeral service for Mrs. Walter K. Griffin, 58, 320 S. Linn, will be held at 9 o'clock this morning at St. Mary's church. Mrs. Griffin died at her home Thursday morning.

Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

## Churches Ask Help For Negro Children

A drive in Iowa City to aid underprivileged Negro children of the south will begin tomorrow in local churches.

Persons are asked to take contributions of money and books to church tomorrow where they will be collected.

A bulletin describing the collections of the Negro children will be presented in each church.

## Engineering Summer Management Course Will Open Monday

Despite the growing pressure of war production, all the engineers and executives from war industries, armament factories and the army invited to assist with the summer management course at the college of engineering will be present as scheduled.

Companies that are especially well managed have been asked to present their methods and techniques during the three-week course which started Monday.

Among executives who are now attending the course or will lecture later on, are Harold Engstrom, supervisor of standards of the radio division, Bendix Aviation corporation, Baltimore, manufacturer of radio equipment for army bombers; J. K. Loudon, director of industrial engineering of the National Supply company, Pittsburgh, manufacturer of oil, well-drilling equipment, pumps and Diesel engines for the army, and Robert I. Hale, industrial engineer of the Glenn L. Martin company, Baltimore, producers of planes for the army and navy.

Also assisting in the course will be Lee S. Whitson, industrial engineer, Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing company, St. Paul; J. A. Aldridge of the executive operating staff, Sears, Roebuck, and company, Chicago; W. E. Crotley, production manager, International Business Machines corporation, Endicott, N. Y.

W. F. Heising, superintendent of manufacturing, W. A. Shaeffer Pen company, Ft. Madison; Lillian M. Gilbreth, president of Gilbreth, incorporated, Bloomfield, N. J., and Lieut. J. P. McClintock, corps of engineering, production section of the war department, engineering procurement district, Chicago.

## Dean G. D. Stoddard Elected to Committee

Dean George D. Stoddard of the graduate college has accepted membership on the science committee of the national resources planning board under the chairmanship of Prof. E. B. Wilson of Harvard university.

The appointment is to take effect immediately. Headed by Frederic A. Delano, the national resources planning board is located in the executive office of the president, Washington, D. C. It will not be necessary that Dean Stoddard reside in Washington, however.

The board is charged with the immediate preparation of plans and programs for making the transition from wartime to peacetime work. Special responsibility of the science committee is to organize the work of scientific groups on a national and international basis.

## Reports Iowa River Nears Flood Level

The Iowa river in and near Iowa City is just a fraction below flood level, it was reported yesterday by the Iowa geological survey.

The river yesterday afternoon was 8.64 feet. The flood level is 9 feet.

Possibilities of flood waters were seen after the weather forecast of scattered showers and thunderstorms.

## PHYSICISTS DEMONSTRATE NEW DEVICES AT COLLOQUIUM



Prof. V. F. Swain of the Bradley Polytechnic institute, Peoria, Ill., demonstrates to Prof. J. A. Eldridge (right) of the university physics department and Prof. V. A. Long (left) of the physics department of Bradley Polytechnic institute, the operation of one of the new devices as part of the exhibit last night in connection with the annual two-day physics colloquium which ends here today. Professor Swain's exhibit shows the oscillation of a series of alternating current circuits consisting of resistance, inductance and capacity. Today's program includes a panel discussion at 9 o'clock; lecture of airplane development by Elmer C. Lundquist, University of Iowa at 10:45; luncheon at 12:15; a lecture by Prof. Hunter Rouse, Iowa Hydraulic laboratory at 1:30 and a pro and con discussion at 2:30.

TO BE MARRIED JUNE 21



June 21 will be the date of the marriage of Mary Louise Sheets, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Marsh Sheets, 1711 Muscatine, to Randall Kennedy of Cedar Rapids, son of Mrs. Ethel Kennedy of Chicago.

Miss Sheets was graduated from Iowa City high school and from the University of Iowa. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. After being graduated from Marion high school, Mr. Kennedy attended the university for two years. He is now employed by Wilson & Co., in Cedar Rapids.

## Democrats to Choose 1st District Congressional Nominee July 6

### Davenport Convention Will Choose Between Four June 1 Candidates

The democratic candidate to run in the fall election for national representatives from the first district of Iowa will be selected at a convention of first district democrats to be held July 6 in Davenport.

None of the democratic candidates for congressman in this district were able to amass the 35 per cent of the total vote necessary for nomination in the Iowa primaries held June 1.

First district democratic candidates for the nomination are Mayor Henry F. Willenbrock and Vern W. Nall, both of Iowa City, LeMar Foster of West Branch and James M. Bell of Burlington.

A total of 242 delegates are expected to attend the convention. One of the candidates will have to be nominated.

Counties of the first district will be entitled to representation on the basis of the number of votes cast for President Roosevelt in the general election Nov. 5, 1940.

Delegates will be apportioned as follows: Cedar county, 11; Des Moines county, 22; Henry county, 9; Iowa county, 12; Jefferson county, 11; Johnson county, 30; Lee county, 30; Louisa county, 7; Muscatine county, 19; Scott county, 70; Van Buren county, 8; and Washington, 13.

By unofficial count, Mayor Willenbrock defeated Nall in the primaries by 52 votes, 2,681 to 2,629. Foster and Bell each received over 2,100 votes.

The convention has been called by the first district central committee for the democratic party. It will be held at 10 a.m. in the Eagles hall. Delegates will also consider the adoption of resolutions and other business which may arise.

The chosen democratic nominee will oppose Thomas E. Martin of Iowa City, present representative, in the general election next fall.

Colorado is the leading beet sugar manufacturing state.

## Naval Officers' Club To Be Opened

A naval officers' club for officers of the navy pre-flight training school and their wives will be opened soon in the Jefferson hotel, it was announced yesterday.

The club will meet in the lower level of the hotel beneath the main lobby.

The main lounge of the club will be 29 feet square. Furnishings will consist of upholstered furniture, tables and carpets and the room will be lighted by fluorescent and incandescent fixtures.

The lounge will be separated from a foyer by glass panelling. The walls will be covered with grey tone peach wall paper with a light tone figured ceiling.

## Dubuque House Plans To Hold Picnic at Lake

Eighteen couples will attend the picnic given by Dubuque house this afternoon at Lake Macbride. The couples will go in the university bus at 3 p.m.

Bert Nickelson is in charge of the social committee. Others on the committee are Bob Brown, Keith Noah and Kenny Crabbenhoff. Bill Yates, proctor at the house, will chaperon.

In case of rain there will be a dance at the house.

## Baptist Junior Group Families to Attend Picnic Saturday Night

Families of the Junior Group of Baptist Women will attend a picnic tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Evans, 723 Kirkwood.

Mrs. Virgil Copeland, Mrs. Max Boone and Mrs. Harry DeBlauwe are on the committee in charge.

# Second Contingent of 242 Naval Cadets Begins Intensive Training at Iowa Pre-Flight School

The second group of naval cadets has begun intensive training at the Iowa navy pre-flight school. The 242 men all reported by midnight Thursday and were eager and ready to get started on their three month course.

Yesterday was spent in the issuing of gear, books, bedding and athletic equipment to be used while attending the school. At the end of the three month training period at the Iowa base, the men will be sent to other schools to receive actual flight training.

Included in the list of 242 men are 80 graduates from the University of Wisconsin.

New cadets are as follows: **Seldon Heilbronner**, Detroit; **Walter Gabler**, Detroit; **Thomas Holmes**, Niles, Mich.; **Alfred E. Williams**, Scarsdale, N. Y.; **Van Alstyne Dempsey**, Belvidere, Ill.; **Saul Nyman**, Detroit; **Donald W. Vroman**, Lapeer, Mich.; **Harold Saunders**, Shelbyville, Ky.; **Phillip K. Phillips**, Pointsville, Ky.; **James G. Snowden**, St. Helens, Ky.; **Robert C. Junk**, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; **Dale G. Melrhoff**, Roodhouse, Ill.; **Robert C. Bywater**, Detroit; **Arthur R. Leach**, Morris, Ill.; **Louis A. Springman**, Alton, Ill.; **Harry Miller Jr.**, Kendallville, Ind.; **James H. Lawrence**, Douglass, N. Y.; **William J. Buffington**, Bradford, Pa.

**Edward C. Malafa**, Coshocton, Ohio; **Joseph Puyle Jr.**, Ashland, Ky.; **Harold T. Kealy**, Detroit; **Victor Danca**, Fremont, Ohio; **Maurice Johnson**, Newberry, Mich.; **John F. Young**, Huntington, Ind.; **Michael Kawnsnik**, Detroit; **Clifford A. Ratz**, Red Bud, Ill.; **William E.**

**Irwin**, Ashland, Ky.; **Thomas J. O'Brien**, Detroit.

**Harry C. Tyler Jr.**, Detroit; **Richard H. Eathorne**, Detroit; **Robert B. McNeil**, Essah, Ill.; **Robert E. Love**, Highland Park, Mich.; **William J. Love**, Highland Park, Mich.; **William E. DuRoss**, Detroit; **Milford D. Estill**, Lexington, Ky.

**Ray F. Heiden**, Peoria, Ill.; **Robert A. Pope**, Detroit; **Robert Castio**, Northville, Mich.; **Gene Mullkuff**, Hamtramck, Mich.; **William M. McCarter**, Oaktown, Ind.; **Herbert E. Johnson**, Youngstown, Ohio; **Edward M. Ruddy**, Novinger, Mo.; **James C. Crosbie**, Vincennes, Ind.; **Gail M. Halley**, Burgoon, Ohio; **Morris Singletary**, Detroit.

**Edward Reinhart Jr.**, Louisville, Ky.; **Lawrence E. Colgrove Jr.**, Birmingham, Mich.; **Clarks D. Slay**, Detroit; **Jack Hersh**, Toledo, Ohio; **Walter E. Krager**, Detroit; **Herman O. Wine**, Columbus, Ohio; **Edmond G. Farrell**, Louisville, Ky.; **Raymond G. Knapp Jr.**, Cleveland, Ohio; **Arthur C. Harry**, Shrub Oak, N. Y.; **Robert S. MacIntire**, New Rochelle, N. Y.; **John F. Connor**, Detroit.

**Byron P. Colgrove**, Birmingham, Mich.; **Charles Amerman**, Brooklyn, N. Y.; **John D. McLaughlin**, Detroit; **Austin E. Pettijohn**, Kalamazoo, Mich.; **Eugene Olinzock**, Detroit; **Conrad V. Gonska**, Detroit; **Thomas H. Hackett**, Detroit; **George T. Elliott**, Detroit; **Amos W. Konstand**, Akron, Ohio; **Kenneth A. Wallace**, Saginaw, Mich.; **Jerry P. Dougan**, Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

**James E. Billingham**, Kalamazoo, Mich.; **Paul Fullop**, Christopher, Ill.; **Jerry B. Wilton**, Grand Lodge, Mich.; **James Connolly**, Milford Center, Ohio; **Carl L. Gleason**, Elyria, Ohio; **John E. Dillon**, Grosse Pointe, Mich.; **Fredrick James Lawrenceville**, Ill.; **Jacob Sweltz**, Onalinda, Pa.; **Richard D. Berr**, Shelby, Mo.; **James T. Arnold**, New York City; **Garza Baldwin Jr.**, Vincennes, Ind.; **Wendell O. Phillips**, Akron, Ohio.

**Burton S. Conklin**, Northport, N. Y.; **Timothy J. Sullivan**, Brooklyn, N. Y.; **William G. Lowndes**, Jamaica, N. Y.; **Richard B. Wolff**, Jackson, Mich.; **George H. Wagner**, Ossining, N. Y.; **Joseph D. Kopeikin**, Dearborn, Mich.; **John E. Bullen**, Detroit; **James H. Phipps**, Askmore, Ill.; **John L. Collins**, Rochester, N. Y.; **Carl B. Smith**, Portland, Mich.; **Herman O. Homann**, Moccasin, Ill.; **Arthur H. Noe**, St. Louis, Mo.; **John D. Gilchrist**, Flint, Mich.

**Bill E. Murray**, Beardstown, Ill.; **Paul L. Ewalt**, Ohio, Ill.; **Hagerty A. Leroy**, Beardstown, Ill.; **Ralph Edwards**, East St. Louis, Mo.; **Roy V. Glerest Jr.**, Carlyle, Ill.; **Alexander C. Rapp**, Toledo, Ohio; **Warren H. McQuary**, Bethany, Mo.; **Howard R. Hinrichs**, Winnetka, Ill.; **Richard R. Henry**, Decatur, Ill.; **Robert M. Pollock**, Dows, Ia.; **Glenn B. Williams**, Webster's Groves, Mo.; **Garland M. Fitzpatrick**, Higginsville, Mo.; **Robert A. Brueggstrass**, East St. Louis, Ill.; **Robert G. Hamilton**, Detroit; **Frank G. Putnam**, Saginaw, Mich.; **Howard P. Frank**, Scarsdale, N. Y.; **James R. Wolter**, Michigan City, Ind.

**Chester A. Gugala**, Hamtramck, Mich.; **Barton G. Dirik**, Highland Park, Mich.; **Stanley I. Davis**, Jacksonville, Ill.; **Raymond Globohar**, Chisholm, Minn.; **Donald R. Harpley**, East St. Louis, Ill.; **Seymour S. Eichenhorn**, Detroit; **Clifton M. Manore**, Jr., Toledo, Ohio; **Theodore S. Enselman**, Jacksonville, Ill.; **Roger I. Melvin**, Marshfield Hills, Mass.; **Robert F. Curran**, Decatur, Ill.

**Dan E. Bayley**, Evanston, Ill.; **George W. Bruehl**, Green Forest, Ark.; **Frederick L. Carpenter**, Madison, Wis.; **Frank D. Cook**, Skokie, Ill.; **Jack W. Eagan**, Madison, Wis.; **Charles O. Epperson**, Jackson, Mich.; **Joseph H. Frank**, Oshkosh, Wis.; **George L. Haralson**, Black River Falls, Wis.; **John A. Marty**, Monroe, Wis.; **John L. Mickie Jr.**, Fairwater, Wis.; **Vernon Molbreak**, Madison, Wis.; **Allden P. Morner**, Park Falls, Wis.; **Jack S. Dettersen**, Evanston, Ill.; **Thomas J. Ross**, Milwaukee, Wis.; **George O. Serwin**, Brooklyn, N. Y.

**Edward W. Schmaek**, Bloomer, Wis.; **Robert Webster**, Madison, Wis.; **Allen Stewart**, Racine, Wis.; **Wilbur H. Hockerman**, Grand Marsh, Wis.; **William T. Lewis**, Racine, Wis.; **Robert J. Sachtshale**, Portauel, Wis.; **Sanford F. Hanrahan**, Merrill, Wis.; **John M. Theisen**, Evanston, Ill.; **Arthur L. Hirschbrunner**, Darlington, Wis.; **Harry Francis**, Milwaukee, Wis.

**Walter T. McMillin**, New York City; **William L. Quivey Jr.**, East Orange, N. J.; **Raymond E. Mortimer**, Staten Island, N. Y. and **Norman L. Case Jr.**, New York City.

**Richard D. Brown**, Joliet, Ill.; **Earle K. Detrich**, Chicago; **Saymour Sklar**, New York City; **Marcellus W. Cassidy Jr.**, Asbury Park, N. J.; **Cornelius A. Nolan**, Kearny, N. Y.; **John W. See**, Chatham, N. J.; **Robert Hafer**, Kearny, N. Y.; **Thomas B. Harman**, Somerville, N. J.; **Henry C. Jarocki**, Brooklyn, N. Y.; **Bartholomew Salerno**, Bayonne, N. J.

**White F. White**, Bellmore, N. Y.; **Eugene D. Hayes**, Rome, N. Y.; **Robert M. Klugaart**, Staten Island, N. Y.; **Edward W. Helfrich**, Elizabeth, N. J.; **Kenneth P. Applegate Jr.**, West Hartford, Conn.; **Robert B. Lobbert**, Towata Borough, N. J.; **Elmer T. Leeds**, Brooklyn, N. Y.; **Morris R. Yohai**, New York City; **George L. Rice**, Short Hills, N. J.

## Professor Thompson Will Speak Sunday At Wesley Seminar

Prof. C. Woody Thompson, director of student affairs at the university, will present the first in a series of Sunday seminars in religion to be featured at the Wesley foundation.

Professor Thompson will discuss "The Place of Religion on the Campus."

The Sunday seminar in religion will meet at the Methodist student center, 120 N. Dubuque at 9:30 each Sunday morning.

Other speakers to appear are Prof. Kurt Lewin of the child welfare department who will discuss "The Function of Fate in Personality Development"; **Dean Emeritus Carl E. Seashore** of the graduate college who will talk on "The Religion of an Educated Person"; **Prof. M. Willard Lampe**, director of the school of religion, whose subject will be "The Contemporary Mood of the Christian Church"; and the Rev. Lewis L. Dunnington, new pastor of the Methodist church, who will discuss "The Application of Religion to Everyday Problems."

Other speakers will be announced later. The seminar is open to all university students, both graduate and undergraduate.

## Today 2 Local Organizations Plan to Meet

**Nathaniel Fellows**... chapter of D. A. R. will commemorate Flag day with a picnic at 1 o'clock this afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. F. Boiler, 1016 E. College.

**Tally-Hi Bridge**... club will meet with Mrs. Beatrice Voigt, 120 E. Davenport, at 7 o'clock this evening.

## Among Iowa City People

Mrs. J. A. Swisher, 507 Iowa, is visiting her daughters, Mrs. Wendell Duncan and Mrs. John Duncan, in Knoxville, Tenn.

Miss Esther Swisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Swisher, 507 Iowa, left recently to work in Evanston, Ill.

Dean George Smith of Edmonton, Canada visited recently in the home of Prof. and Mrs. Louis Pelzer, 127 Person. Dean Smith is head of the arts college at the University of Alberta in Edmonton.

## Mrs. John W. Haman Funeral to Be Today

Funeral service for Mrs. John W. Haman, 66, who died Thursday night, will be held this morning at 11 o'clock at the St. Wenceslaus church. Burial will be in St. Joseph's church.

She is survived by her husband; four sons, Leo, John, Francis and Joe, all of Iowa City; two daughters, Helen of Iowa City, and Mrs. J. Wright of Des Moines; one sister, Mrs. T. T. Flood and six grandchildren.

**Frank W. Riewer**, Milwaukee, Wis.; **Charles A. Wiedmann**, Milwaukee, Wis.; **Carlyle A. Oeser**, Springfield, Ill.

**James R. Horn**, Mukwonago, Wis.; **Oliver W. Holmes**, Madison, Wis.; **William J. McDonald**, LaCrosse, Wis.; **Thomas J. Schmidt**, Eagle, Wis.; **Hugh C. Johnson**, Waupaca, Wis.; **Robert W. Ginter**, Fox Lake, Wis.; **Eugene E. Behling**, Oconto Falls, Wis.; **Harvey H. Coolidge Jr.**, Park Falls, Wis.; **Arthur R. Leach**, Kenosha, Wis.; **Edward Viskocil**, Osage, Ia.; **Franklin T. McHugh**, Chippewa Falls, Wis.; **Wallace K. Smythe**, Madison, Wis.

**William K. Harkins**, Appleton, Wis.; **Clifford L. James**, Mineral Point, Wis.; **Lauren C. Dudley**, Qausau, Wis.; **Edward A. Kirsten**, Chicago; **Glenn L. Rieder**, Madison, Wis.; **Stuart B. Crawford**, Madison, Wis.; **Arthur W. Wellman**, Madison, Wis.; **David L. Willet**, Madison, Wis.; **Edmund B. Johnson**, Rosholt, Wis.; **Francis C. Keohane**, Antigo, Wis.

**William G. Moore**, Sparta, Wis.; **Edward G. Brill**, Stevens Point, Wis.; **Clifford L. James**, Oakboro, N. C.; **John A. Hoppe**, Eagle River, Wis.; **Joseph E. O'Brien**, Madison, Wis.; **John Gallagher**, Superior, Wis.; **James H. Kovanda**, Shaker Heights, Ohio; **James R. O'More**, West Allis, Wis.; **Raymond Long**, Kings Park, N. Y.; **Frank Luaders**, Columbus, Wis.; **William J. Marth**, West Bend, Wis.; **Henry F. Nelson**, Middleton, Wis.; **Leo H. Flash**, Chicago; **Walter F. Damler**, Columbus, Wis.; **Neil F. Oleson**, Oshkosh, Wis.

**David E. James**, Madison, Wis.; **Orland D. Sousek**, Leopold, Wis.; **Merlin LaVerne Hasley**, South Wayne, Wis.; **Carl Olaf Westring**, Ashland, Wis.; **Donald C. Sandow**, Irvington, N. J.; **John F. Henry Jr.**, Queens Village, N. Y.; **Charles W. Murphy**, Pleasantville, N. Y.; **James M. Shumway**, Assumption, Ill.; **Gilbert K. Baumgart**, Park Ridge, Ill.; **Richard D. Fitzgerald**, Highland Park, Ill.; **James R. Washburn**, Morris, Ill.; **Wayne Lee Allen Jr.**, Chicago; **Samuel P. Carson**, Glenocoe, Ill.

**Richard D. Brown**, Joliet, Ill.; **Earle K. Detrich**, Chicago; **Saymour Sklar**, New York City; **Marcellus W. Cassidy Jr.**, Asbury Park, N. J.; **Cornelius A. Nolan**, Kearny, N. Y.; **John W. See**, Chatham, N. J.; **Robert Hafer**, Kearny, N. Y.; **Thomas B. Harman**, Somerville, N. J.; **Henry C. Jarocki**, Brooklyn, N. Y.; **Bartholomew Salerno**, Bayonne, N. J.

**White F. White**, Bellmore, N. Y.; **Eugene D. Hayes**, Rome, N. Y.; **Robert M. Klugaart**, Staten Island, N. Y.; **Edward W. Helfrich**, Elizabeth, N. J.; **Kenneth P. Applegate Jr.**, West Hartford, Conn.; **Robert B. Lobbert**, Towata Borough, N. J.; **Elmer T. Leeds**, Brooklyn, N. Y.; **Morris R. Yohai**, New York City; **George L. Rice**, Short Hills, N. J.

**Walter T. McMillin**, New York City; **William L. Quivey Jr.**, East Orange, N. J.; **Raymond E. Mortimer**, Staten Island, N. Y. and **Norman L. Case Jr.**, New York City.

## Last Day June Shirt Sale

**\$1.69**  
**3 For \$5.00**

Buy For Yourself  
Buy For Your Dad

**BREMER'S**

## Cigarette Special...

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY ONLY  
**LUCKIES CAMELS CHESTERFIELDS** 3 Pkgs. 45c

CARTON, \$1.50  
**SUPERIOR "400" REGULAR** **SUPERIOR ETHYL**  
Gal. 15.5c TAX PAID 16.9c Gal.



Sports Trail by WHITNEY MARTIN

- Post-Series Series Planned for Relief? Giants' Sad Plight

NEW YORK (Wide World) Around and about:

Here's a scheme to raise more money for the service relief funds painlessly: match the service all-star team against the winner of the world series next fall.

Headline after New York Giants beat the Cincinnati Reds under the lights for New York's third straight night victory: "Giants at Best After Dark."

The National A.A.U. games here next week are going to be staged with all the trappings of an olympic competition.

Bill Chandler, Marquette basketball coach, is a sad man these days. He must watch the ideal center ambling about the campus.

Jimmy Dykes was allowed five days to pay that \$250 fine. Who said a manager never got a ny credit?

Bettina Coming Back CHICAGO (AP)—Melio Bettina, Beacon, N.Y., former world's light heavyweight champion.

Whirlly, Market Wise Cramped NEW YORK (AP)—Whirlaway and Market Wise, who usually need a lot of room to run.

Chicago Halts Boston Behind Olsen, 3 to 2

Southern California Nabs Lead In NCAA Track Championships

Ewell Pulls Tendon, Scratched in 3 Events

Buckeyes Next in Line With Six Qualifiers; Nebraska Places Five

BY RANDALL BLAKE LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Southern California, the defending champion in the NCAA track championships, virtually had an eighth consecutive trophy wrapped up for shipping home.

Ewell Pulls Tendon A crowd estimated at 3,500 saw Barney Ewell, Penn State sprinter who had won the 100 and the 220 for the past two years.

Times and distances in the trials were well off the record. Coach Dean Cromwell's Southern California Trojans wound up with 16 places in the ten events.

Buckeyes Gain Six Places Next in order was Ohio State, the Big Ten champion with six places, followed by Nebraska with five.

To Hal Durocher and Bob Wright of Ohio State, went the honor of being the only two double event winners.

Davis' time in the 220 was bettered by Lee Tarrant of Alabama Teachers, who took the second heat in 21.7 and Wright's time in the 120 lows was edged by William Cummins, Rice, at 14.5.

Chilliness in the air kept seven of the field of 15 from reporting for the 880 and the remaining eight were declared qualified for the finals.

Qualifiers from the Big Ten and other midwestern schools included: 440 yard dash—Russell Owen, Ohio State; LeRoy Collins, Ohio State.

120 yard hurdles—Robert Wright, Ohio State. Broad jump—Dallas Dupre, Ohio State; Maurice Gould, Illinois.

Shot put—Francis Delaney, Notre Dame; Robert Beierle, Wisconsin; Victor Schleich, Nebraska; Don Welcher, Drake.

Discus throw—Robert Fitch, Minnesota; Robert Johnston, Ohio State; Edsel Wibbels, Nebraska; Howard Debus, Nebraska; Don Welcher, Drake; Robert Beierle, Wisconsin.

DES MOINES (AP)—Hank Ulrich of Des Moines, the Chicago Golden Gloves champion in the 112-pound class, made an auspicious professional boxing debut here last night by scoring a technical knockout over Bill Morris of Ottumwa in the second round.

ON THIRD THOUSAND - By Jack Sords



PAUL WANER, BOSTON BRAVES OUTFIELDER, REACHES THE THREE THOUSAND MARK IN HITS. THIS IS HIS 17TH YEAR IN THE NATIONAL LEAGUE.

NEW YORK (AP)—The major-league all-star squads are going to be just as difficult to pick this year as ever.

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Cards' Mort Cooper Nicks Phillies, 2 to 1

Enos Slaughter Leads Feeble Bird Attack Against Philadelphia

ST. LOUIS (AP)—With Mort Cooper hurling five-hit ball, the St. Louis Cardinals downed the Philadelphia Phillies, 2 to 1, last night on the basis of a two-run first inning uprising.

Enos Slaughter provided the big gun of that first inning, whanging out a triple to left center after Terry Moore had drawn a walk.

From then on, except for an occasional lonesome base hit, Tom Hughes held the Cards well in hand. On the other hand, the husky Cooper wasn't doing badly, but there was an exception in his case.

Table with columns: St. Louis, Philadelphia, AB, R, H, P, O, A, E. Rows for individual players and totals.

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MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

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Robert Cummings and Priscilla Lane are starred in "Saboteur," the Frank Lloyd, Hitchcock directed hit starting Tuesday at the Strand.

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EYE-WITNESS

(Continued from page 1)

hours after her Jap assailants had been beaten off. With her officers and men I slid 50 feet down hemp lines into the sea. I was picked up by lifeboats of other United States vessels that rescued every one who survived the air combats, exploding bombs, and torpedoes. And finally I saw her sunk by an American destroyer.

"She never wavered. She kept her head up and went down like the lady she always was," one of her executive officers said to me as we watched her flaming hull, still upright, sink at dusk on last May 8.

The total balance sheet for profit and loss of the Coral sea battle, however, was much more than two carriers to one. Although our forces lost only the Lexington, the Japanese, in addition to their carriers, also lost four heavy cruisers, three destroyers, one sea plane tender, four gunboats, three troopships and supply vessels ranging from 10,000 to 20,000 tons each, and a host of auxiliary craft.

Our airmen and ship gunners shot more than 140 Jap airplanes out of the skies—120 of these falling to our pilots. We lost 25 airplanes in air duels, and perhaps 50 more went down on the Lexington's decks. We have no way of knowing how many Japanese planes were lost with their carriers.

For me the commencement of the Coral sea epic was a notification last April 16. It came from the navy and reached me at the Moana hotel at Waikiki. It told me to report for sea duty. I was to be at Pearl Harbor at 7 a.m. the next day, bag, typewriter, and tooth brush.

Aboard Lexington I reported on time and to my delight was led aboard the Lexington, then barren of aircraft and strangely empty. I couldn't understand as we threaded our way out of the harbors tortuous channel, why we were leaving without the planes.

"Are we going without our planes?" I asked the ship executive officer. "They'll pick us up at sea," he grinned. And they did, hours later, when we were hitting a fast clip southward. They came out of the sky in practice bombing dives, aiming light smoke bombs at a target sled towed 1,000 feet back on our foaming wake. Then a scout bomber appeared towing a sleeve target at which all the ship's gunners fired live shells.

It was my first look at the high speed automatic cannon with which this ship bristled. The pound and roar of the guns shake your very teeth. When this was over

the ship's little monoplane fighters came along, dived on the now shattered sleeves, and finished by shredding it with their .50 caliber gun batteries.

"Looks like we're sharpening our teeth," I said.

"Sure, for Japs," a senior officer said. Japs Use Land-Based Craft Later I learned what we were getting into. It seems that in order to take Port Moresby the Japanese had established land based aircraft on New Guinea at Safamaua, and Lae; New Britain at Gasmata and Rabaul; on De Boyne island (eastern end of the Louisiade archipelago), and in the Solomon islands.

To control the Coral sea they had sent two powerful naval striking forces. One force moved south from the big Jap base on the island of Truk, 720 nautical miles north of Rabaul, New Britain. It was to control the Jomard passage—the only channel from north and south through the coral reefs at the southeastern tip of New Guinea. The second moved southeast of Truk and took the long open sea passage around the Solomon islands to the east into the Coral sea.

These two fleets were intended to be a pair of pincers, nipping an American naval force that might be in this area. Finally the pincers were to be assisted by occupation forces, cruisers, destroyers, troop and supply ships concentrated at De Boyne island and in Tulagi harbor.

We didn't know all this at the time, but that was the situation when our task force arrived in the Coral sea area on the 1st of May. I tell this now so that the various aspects of the Coral sea fight may be understood.

Rendezvous Our force from Pearl Harbor had consisted of the Lexington and a retinue of cruisers and destroyers. On May 1 we made a rendezvous with a similar United States force, raising our strength considerably.

Throughout our two week voyage we had our air scouts ranging the seas for 200 miles or more on all sides of us. When we joined forces these scouts were augmented and on the afternoon of May 3 an aviation ensign spied 15 enemy craft, warships, and transports in Tulagi harbor.

Rear Admiral Frank J. Fletcher, who had assumed command of the entire force, laid his plans as darkness descended that night. We turned northward, steaming hard, and at dawn lay south of Guadalcanal island, 100 miles due south light of Tulagi. This position was taken to screen us from possible enemy scouts.

We were up before dawn, airplane motors turning on the flight deck of the carrier. Scout planes were off in the predawn dark. Soon they were reporting the enemy still in position, entirely unsuspecting of our presence. Immediately dive bombers and tor-

pedo planes took the air, and in less than 30 minutes were roaring down on the Jap ships.

Complete Surprise Surprise was complete. The first anti-aircraft fire came only with the second wave of bombers. Our boys unloaded, came home, loaded bombs again, and flew off. A few fighters accompanied the second wave and liquidated the minor Jap opposition (five seaplane fighters). The bombers came back for a third trip and when they had dropped their last missile 14 of the 15 Jap ships were sunk or beached and burning. This occupation threat had been removed.

Photographs and pilot's reports indicated enemy loss of life here must have been terrific, particularly on the crowded troop ships that were blasted from above and below. I will give full details on this fight in a subsequent story.

On the afternoon of May 6 our scout planes had exciting news. They had located, north of the isle of Misima, a Jap carrier and air cruiser force. We didn't know it then but this was the enemy spearhead bound for Jomard passage.

Another Surprise Again we caught them by surprise, our dawn scouts reporting their planes still all aboard their carrier.

When our striking force of torpedo planes and dive bombers arrived the Japs had nine fighters in the air, but obviously they did not expect attack. Their carrier, believed to be of the biggest and newest type, turned into the wind to launch planes as our dive bombers started down. This was a fatal move, for it kept the Jap carrier on a steady course, presenting a perfect target.

Back on our carrier, anxiously awaiting the outcome, I crowded into the wardroom with officers off duty. Loudspeakers there were connected with the Lexington's receivers turned to the communication circuits of the planes in the air. There was a jumble of orders and meaningless calls between the planes until suddenly Lieutenant Commander Bob Dixon, skipper of the scout bomber squadron, identified himself to the carrier.

"Scratch One Flat Top" "Scratch one flat-top—scratch one flat-top," he said, and abruptly signed off.

The ship's loudspeaker system carried the message to the entire crew and the craft with cheers. The men knew that Dixon was reporting the total destruction of the Jap carrier. Our own losses (it seemed even more of a miracle then than it does in writing it now)

were only two scout dive bombers.

Our flyers shot down 23 enemy planes in widely scattered engagements, and later in the day learned that a heavy cruiser was sunk at the same time. Our luck, it seemed, was extraordinary.

As if it was to continue forever we had even more extraordinary luck that evening. At dusk as our last patrols were gliding out of rain squalls and curtains of low cloud, nine planes, never not from our carrier, approached us. We were at battle stations with every gun manned for a raid when to our amazement all nine flashed on landing lights.

Later one officer, describing the situation, said: "They slowed down, and strung out into landing position like tired birds come home to roost."

Enemy Planes The men at the guns on our carrier first recognized them as enemy planes, even though the leader of the planes was flashing a landing signal with his light. Our gun-

ners opened up and the destroyers around us took up the barrage.

Almost with a disdainful air the Japs doused their lights and flew off in line astern. We learned by following them that a Japanese fleet similar to our own was then only 30 miles away, hidden from our sight in the darkness and rainstorms. The Jap pilots had mistaken our carriers for their own.

The information was electrifying. We expected a night action but in the darkness the fleets never met. Nevertheless, this incident opened the final 24 hours of the Lexington's career, forecasting, if we had known it, her doom.

All night we maneuvered so as to be in the vicinity of the enemy for an early morning attack. Again off at dawn, our scout planes found the enemy. It was 8:10 a.m. The flyers radioed that the Jap fleet consisted of two carriers, five heavy cruisers, many destroyers. Later the scouts reported three battleships. This force was the Japs'

second pincer. The Jap fleet was 180 miles northeast of our warships.

It had been one of those still, perfectly tropical days. The black night faded swiftly into gleaming, torrid day. Our force wished along, the gray ships spaced around us, sliding quietly about their ominous business. Aboard the Lexington we went about our business, the air crews warmed up their planes, breaking the silence with the engine roars. Business of the huge boat, went on as usual.

But all of us were tense inside. The pilots were jumpy as they gathered in the ready room, like athletes before a big contest. Even the stewards who handed round steaming mugs of coffee showed the strain. All of us knew that fateful hours were ahead.

No Surprise This Time This time we knew there would be no surprise. We had already been blessed with too much good fortune. Now we would have a fight. The two fleets would swing

knockout blows at one another. It was a question of who connected first. None knew better than our airmen the destructive force of the huge bombs and torpedoes both sides could carry.

In the last few days their eyes had seen what planes could do to surface vessels—their own planes and bombs. Only the night before we had handed round photographs taken by an air scout showing the stricken Jap carrier we had sunk on May 7. It showed her—this huge new warship—being literally torn to pieces by 1,000 pound bombs and torpedoes.

I remember too well that only her nose showed ahead of the flames and torpedo explosion splashes. We had decided, in talking it over in the wardroom, that hardly a man of her crew could have come off alive.

And now we were in an equal fight with an enemy as strong as ourselves, and fanatically deter-

mined. The chips were down. What would the day bring?

In coming stories I will tell you the full details of the battle of the Coral sea.

Edward E. Bright To Be Buried Here Tomorrow Afternoon

Funeral service for Edward E. Bright, 44, former Iowa City resident, will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Beckman's with the Rev. Richard E. McEvoy in charge.

Bright died yesterday morning of a heart attack at Columbus Junction, where he had been working for the last 14 months. Surviving are his wife; his mother; one son, Robert; one daughter, Doris; two brothers, Ernest and Charles, all of Iowa City, and one sister, Mrs. Roy Denzler of Marengo.

Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD
CASH RATE
1 or 2 days—10c per line per day
3 consecutive days—7c per line per day
6 consecutive days—5c per line per day
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Or \$5.00 per month
All Want Ads Cash in Advance
Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p.m.
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DIAL 4191

HOUSES FOR RENT
NEW modern five-room house. Morningside addition. Phone 2948.
TRANSPORTATION WANTED
WANTED: two rides to Los Angeles, share expense and help drive. References exchanged. Dial 7286.
ROOMS FOR RENT
GOOD room for man student. Dial 5216. 407 S. Dodge.
LARGE double room. Private bath. 715 River. Phone 7288.
ROOM for girl in exchange for care of children evenings. Dial 6957.
LARGE front room. Single or double. Reasonable. Dial 4861. 721 Washington.
COOL, comfortable rooms for men, close in. Dial 2601.
APARTMENTS AND FLATS
THREE-ROOM furnished apartment downstairs. Refrigeration. 819 River. Dial 6455.
THREE-ROOM apartment, very clean, every convenience. West side. Dial 2625.
TYPING—MIMEOGRAPHING
TYPING, Notary Public, Mimeographing, Mary V. Burns. I. St. Bk. & T. Bldg. Dial 2656.
PLUMBING
WANTED—PLUMBING AND heating. Lawco. Co. 227 E. Washington. Phone 9681.
WANTED—LAUNDRY
LAUNDRY; shirts, 9c. Flat finish, 5c pound. Dial 3762. Long-streth.
WHERE TO GO
MRS. Van's Cafe. 214 N. Linn.
Eat Good Food in Cool Comfort
CAPITOL CAFE
124 E. Washington
COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED

LOST AND FOUND
LOST: Green Sheaffer lifetime fountain pen. Name engraved on barrel. Reward. Phone 6103.
LOST: Package containing figurines. Reward. Call 9250 or Ex. 8351.
WANTED
WANTED: two boys to care for apartment in exchange for room. Dial 4935. After six dial 6956.
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.
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
SHOE REPAIRING
NEW BOTTOMS
On Your Comfortable Dress Shoes
Will Give Many Days Of Extra Wear, Comfort, and Appearance
SIMPSON SHOE REPAIR
113 Iowa Ave
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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. Dubaque

HENRY
LOOKS LIKE A STANDUP! I WAITED AN HOUR AT THE AIRPORT AND NO PLANE!
THE DANCE IS ON!
WILL I BE THE LAUGH WHEN THEY FIND OUT SHE DIDN'T COME!
LOOK, GANG! I'LL TAKE THE PART OF WANDA WAWERLY! YOU CROND AROUND TO HELP PUT IT OVER ON DUKE!!
WHAT DO YOU MEAN, YOUR MOVIE STAR DIDN'T COME? LOOK!
JEEPERS!

ETTA KETT
LOOKS LIKE A STANDUP! I WAITED AN HOUR AT THE AIRPORT AND NO PLANE!
THE DANCE IS ON!
WILL I BE THE LAUGH WHEN THEY FIND OUT SHE DIDN'T COME!
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ROOM AND BOARD
BY GENE AHERN
BUT, ROBIN, THESE—AH—are STRANGE SURROUNDINGS FOR THE BEES, AND I HAVE TO FEED THEM BY HAND UNTIL THEY GET USED TO THEIR NEW LOCALITY!...
I READ IN THE BOOK THAT BEES ARE VERY TEMPERAMENTAL AND EASILY OFFENDED!

NOAH NUMSKULL
DEAR NOAH—WHEN AN OLD SETTIN' HEN GETS SET IN HER WAYS, DOES SHE HAVE TO BE RESET?
BURGESS BUNN CHARLOTTE, N.C.
DEAR NOAH—IF THE HACK SAW THE PIPE-DREAM, WOULD THE WATER SPOUT?
OSCAR L. HUGER, SANTEE, CALIF.
POST CARD, YOUR IDEAS TO NOAH

OLD HOME TOWN
BY STANLEY
(M HERE DOC! READY TO GO TO WORK !!

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BRICK BRADFORD
AT THE TRIAL'S CONCLUSION, AKKA SPEAKS IN BRICK'S BEHALF
VENERABLE GIRLS, I AM CERTAIN OF BRADFORD'S INNOCENCE— BUT IF YE SHOULD JUDGE OTHERWISE, LET MY HEAD—NOT HIS—BE FORFEIT!

CLARENCE GRAY
WELL-SPOKEN, LORD AKKA! BAILIFF, ANNOUNCE TO THE ASSEMBLY THE TRIAL OF BRADFORD IS ENDED!

CLARENCE GRAY
THE OLD ONES RETIRE TOWARD THEIR SECRET COUNCIL CHAMBER TO DECIDE BRICK'S FATE

CLARENCE GRAY
HARK! WHAT IS THAT DISTURBANCE AT THE OUTER PORTAL?

CLARENCE GRAY
COULD IT BE JUNE BRINGING EVIDENCE IN BRICK'S BEHALF?

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# Canada's Fighting Men Poised for Action on Empire's Frontier

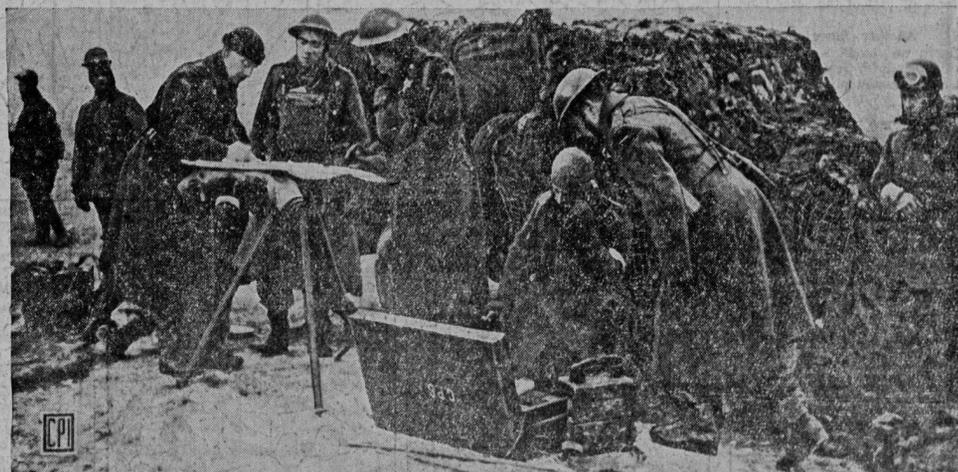
## Brave Soldiers, Tanks and Guns Add to Power of United Nations



A Canadian ack-ack battery on guard in the British Isles. The hooded muzzle of a Bofors gun manned by Canadian gunners sweeps the skies, with Gunner Bud Foster of Brantford, Ont., laying the sights for elevation (at right). Standing beside the breech at firing position is Gunner Ray Ritchie, of Moncton, N. B. The gun layer for line is L/Bdr. Ed. Wood, of Cranbrook, B. C.



An American-built tank manned by Canadian soldiers of the famous Fort Garry Horse Regiment speeds over rough ground during manoeuvres. The unit has reached a fine peak of efficiency in a division that is regarded as one of the most powerful in the Empire's forces. As it is in Canada, the army in England is being expanded and re-organized.



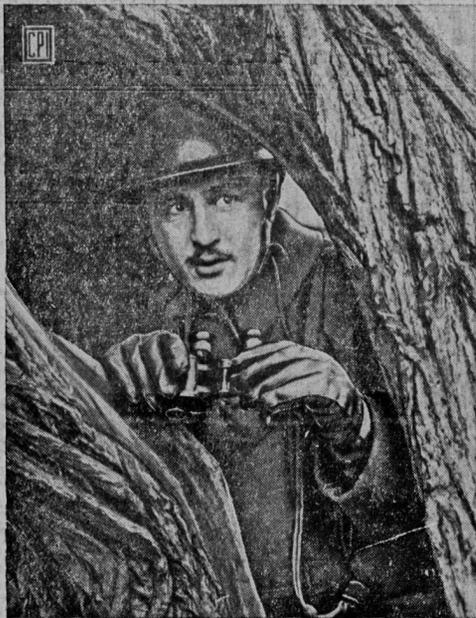
A range table is set up afield as the troop of Canadian field artillery plots the range for firing. At the table are (left to right): Gunner O. L. Davis of Aylmer, Ont.; Gunner Ed. MacLinden of Toronto; and Major H. B. Hayden, of Cobourg, Ont. Included in group are: Genrs. Tom Whiting and Stan Hart of Toronto, Lieut. C. Tapley, St. John, N. B.



Pvt. W. Kenney of Newcastle, N. B., appears to be deep in thought as he goes about the serious business of washing out a pair of socks in a bucket during the noon recess.



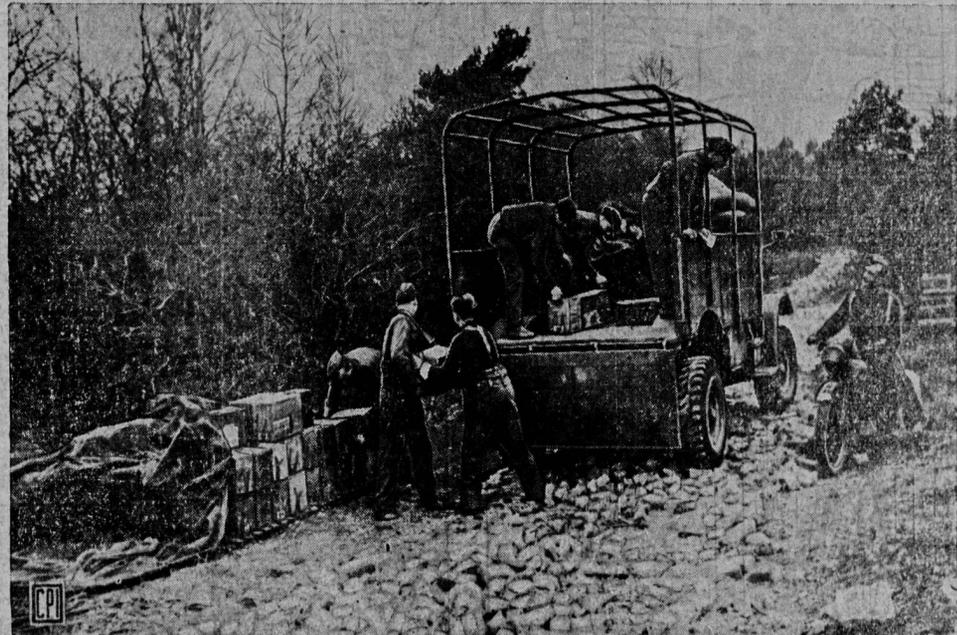
Lieutenant-General A. G. L. McNaughton, (right), commander of the 1st Canadian army, chats with Major-General the Hon. P. J. Montague, the senior officer at Canadian Military Headquarters, on his return to Britain from a trip to Canada and the United States.



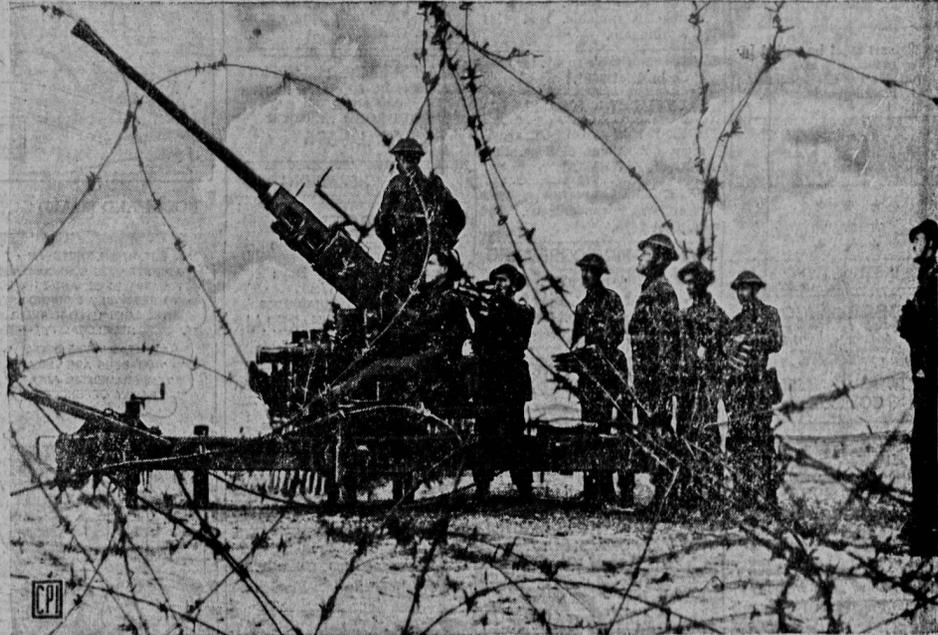
Utilizing an odd growth in a weathered old tree during field exercises in England, Lieut. W. A. Martin of Red Deer, Alta., takes an observation post. He's an R. C. A. officer.



Beaten to a foam by the onrushing tracks of a big, United States-built "General Lee" tank, the water curbs over the bank of a spillway as a crew of the Governor General's Horse Guards goes into action in England. Trooper riding outside is catching the spray.



Men of a supply company are moving small arms ammunition during night manoeuvres in England. Loading "ammo" on the truck at the dump are (left to right): Pvt. C. Heineman, of Regina; Pvt. G. N. Wright of Toronto; L/Cpl. A. Mackay, Gem, Alta.; Pvt. E. Roberts, Drumheller, Alta.; Sgt. D. E. Coupland, Calgary and R. S. M. H. Syenes of Calgary, on motorcycle.



Behind the tangle of barbed wire which guards their gun site, men of a Canadian ack-ack battery race through a full dress action drill. The four handling ammunition are, (left to right): L/Bdr. Gord Robinson, of Brantford, Ont.; L/Bdr. Lew Burton of Kingston, Ont.; Gen. Horne of Calgary, Alta., and Gen. Ken Old of Winnipeg.

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