

Chicago Cubs  
Shut Out Boston,  
1 to 0  
See Story on Page 4

# THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Rising Temperature

IOWA: Slowly rising temperature  
in the western portion  
today.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA, SUNDAY, JUNE 14, 1942

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# Pound Aleutian Invader

## U. S. Bombers Land in Turkey

### 4 Mysterious American Planes Blast Nazi Bases on Black Sea

LONDON (AP)—Four mysterious United States bombers, reported by official Turkish sources to have landed in Turkey Friday with American crews, were described in British press dispatches last night as members of a U. S. squadron based on Egypt which had been bombing axis bases on the German-occupied Black sea coast of Russia.

This, said an exchange telegraph agency dispatch from Ankara, "would seem to be the first indication that powerful American bomber command exists in the middle east."

According to some reports reaching London, Rumanian refineries—through which pass much of Germany's present oil supply—were among the targets of the powerful, long-range bombers.

In Ankara, United States Ambassador Laurence A. Steinhardt declined to make any statement concerning the incidents.

Not only was this the first indication that United States air forces as such were in combat in the middle east, but it was the first hint of direct action by American fighting services in the battle of Russia.

Turkish sources of information were most circumspect. The official radio stated merely that four American planes had made forced landings at various villages. Informants added that the crews—estimated variously at from 21 to 23 in all—had been interned. Three, it was stated, were wounded.

The Reuters correspondent in Ankara reported, however, that he had seen three of the bombers at the Ankara airport, that they were Consolidated four-engine aircraft, and that they were believed to have attacked Odessa and Nikolaev, both Black sea ports in occupied Russian territory.

The exchange telegraph correspondent reported that a "fifth American bomber which was flying southward landed at Diarpakir in southeastern Anatolia, 28 minutes flying time from the Syrian border."

Since Friday night the German radio had displayed intense preoccupation over the landings, attempting to make the incidents appear as "a severe offense against Turkish neutrality" and even suggesting the aircraft had "dropped leaflets" before they landed.

DNB, the German news agency, conjectured the planes had taken part in the fighting about the Crimean naval base of Sevastopol on the Black sea, where the German army is conducting a violent assault on the Russian positions.

### RAF Blasts North France

LONDON (AP)—RAF Spitfires shot up several trains and illuminating gas tanks and a factory yesterday in a sweep over northern France.

Near Etaples, the air ministry news service said, pilots saw a locomotive explode after a hit by cannon shells. Three other locomotives and railway cars were hit, one of them near the coastal town of Dieppe.

At least nine persons were killed Friday night in the bombing of an east coast town by a solitary German raider. Others were believed to have been trapped.

A West Midlands town was bombed yesterday by a lone German plane in the first raid on that part of England in months. Slight damage and a few minor casualties were reported.

The RAF reported that unfavorable weather since last Monday had limited offensive bomber operations to mine laying but that reconnaissance planes had dropped bombs at several points in north-west Germany during the day Friday.

### Navy Torpedo Bomber Was 'Surprise' to Japs

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new type torpedo bomber with a top speed of 270 miles an hour was disclosed yesterday by the navy to have been "one of the surprises that met the Japanese at Midway island."

The new plane is designated officially as the TBF but is known as the Grumman "Avenger."

### Reds Repulse German Attack

#### Inflict Huge Losses in Savage Fighting Along Kharkov Front

MOSCOW, Sunday (AP)—Soviet forces meeting the greatest Nazi offensive of the year with strong counter-action in a narrow death trap on the Kharkov front hurled back German tank and infantry attacks in savage fighting all day yesterday, the Russians reported early today.

The Soviet bureau of information declared the red army inflicted great losses on the Germans. The Nazis were said in Russian accounts to be throwing men into the continuing battle from a huge pool of reserves built up after the recent fighting on the Kharkov front.

Earlier accounts said the red army appeared to have the situation in hand and, in fact, was pressing its own counter-attacks after exterminating tanks which filtered through the lines.

Expanding its manpower at a fearful rate, the German command was said to be sending fresh soldiers every hour into the Kharkov fighting, while on the Sevastopol front, 400 miles to the south, German bodies were piling up before unbroken Soviet fortifications.

(Axis sources said tank battles in the Kharkov sector were the prelude to Adolf Hitler's long-awaited summer offensive.)

(The Germans in Berlin reported their troops had wiped out a Russian bridgehead on the west bank of the Donets river.)

### Roosevelt Appoints Elmer Davis as War Information Director

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt yesterday created an "office of war information," headed by Elmer Davis, the writer and radio commentator, who was given authority to handle all the information functions of the government.

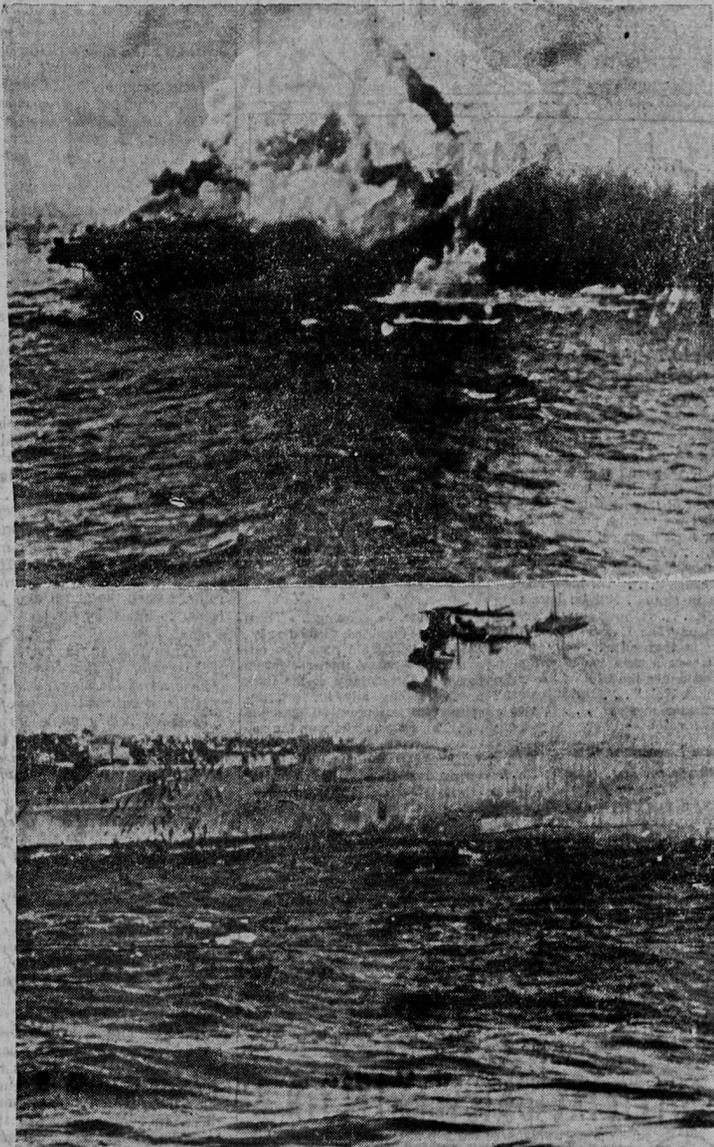
The new agency will consolidate all of the functions and duties of the office of facts and figures, the office of government reports, the division of information in the office for emergency management and the foreign information service of the office of the coordinator of information.

### Check-Up Reveals 8 Aircraft Carriers Lost by Japanese

PEARL HARBOR (AP)—Probably eight Japanese aircraft carriers were sunk or so badly damaged in the Midway and Coral sea battles that they will be unfit for early action, it was shown yesterday by communiques and reports of battle participants.

This appeared to be more than half of the known carrier power of the Japanese navy. In most cases the decks of the carriers were filled with warplanes, indicating the loss in aircraft would run well into the hundreds.

AS AIRCRAFT CARRIER LEXINGTON BLEW UP, SANK



These remarkable official United States Navy photos show the U. S. S. Lexington, giant aircraft carrier, as it exploded (top view) and as the men aboard slid down ropes to safety at the signal, "Abandon ship" (lower photo). More than 90 per cent of the personnel was saved, the Navy announced. The explosion, believed to have originated in the ship's gasoline system, occurred immediately after the Battle of the Coral sea.

### Only U.S. Reporter Aboard Carrier Lexington Describes Techniques of Coral Sea Air Battle

(This is the second of nine stories supplied to the Associated Press by the Chicago Tribune whose correspondent, Stanley Johnston, was the only American reporter aboard the aircraft carrier, Lexington, in the Coral Sea battle.)

BY STANLEY JOHNSTON  
Foreign Correspondent of the Chicago Tribune  
(Copyright 1942 by the Chicago Tribune)

CHICAGO (AP)—It was April 14, I was sitting in a poker game at the Moanana hotel out on Waikiki beach. A porter called me to the telephone. Without realizing that one of the most thrilling and dangerous assignments of my life was awaiting me, I answered.

"Yes," I replied. There was no explanation of what ships were going, where they were going, or for what.

At 5:30 a.m. the next morning I met a lieutenant in the hotel lobby. We took a taxicab to Pearl Harbor. Within a few minutes Basset appeared in his car. Then we drove to the docks.

As we rounded the corner of a warehouse a huge steel wall towered above us. It was the side of a slate gray ship.

"That's her," Basset said. "You'll go on one of the two biggest ships in the world in your class. You are going on the Lexington."

We climbed 30 feet up a gangway from the pier to the flight deck—which to my eyes seemed endless. As we entered about amidships I saw enough space for a full sized football field both forward and aft, with a couple of hundred feet left over for spectators.

"That Postage Stamp" I thought the deck was enormous, but before the cruise was over I felt like the pilots who man the carrier's planes. They call the deck "that postage stamp" because that's the way it looks to them when they are circling above the ship.

We clambered down a narrow steel ladder to the deck filled with crew quarters and offices. I trailed Basset to a door marked "Executive Officer." A big marine orderly filled most of the narrow corridor. We squeezed past him and entered.

"Here's your passenger"—Stan Johnston of the Chicago Tribune," Basset told the slender, short officer who rose to shake hands. "This is Comm. Mort Seligman," Basset told me.

stowed away my extra khaki uniforms. When I came on deck she was slowly making her way to the sea through Pearl Harbor's channel. Awaiting us outside were cruisers and destroyers of our task force. They slid into position around us so we traveled in a zone protected by them.

"But where are our aircraft," I inquired. "We're not going without them are we?"

"They'll pick us up at sea," Comm. Seligman told me.

Gunners Practice

Before that happened, however, the entire fleet had more than an hour of gunners practice. This drill incidentally, consisted of firing at aircraft or aircraft towed targets. Not a gun was fired at a target on the surface of the water. This was prophetic.

The fleet seemed to be proceeding aimlessly. We were miles away from Pearl Harbor, but still within easy sight of other islands in the Hawaiian group when the gun drill began. It opened with the arrival of a big bi-motored plane that came high over us. Far behind it the sleeve of a black cloth target fluttered.

The entire fleet opened fire on the sleeve—we fired utility anti-aircraft guns, and the cruisers and destroyers fired everything they had, or so it seemed. But this gunnery was difficult. We were moving through a 30 knot wind (See EYE-WITNESS, page 5)

### Thousands of New AEF Troops Land in Northern Ireland

#### Heavily-Armed U.S. Units Are Equipped With 28-Ton Tanks

WITH THE AEF IN NORTHERN IRELAND (AP)—Thousands of heavily armed United States troops, equipped with 28-ton tanks and other offensive weapons, moved into camps in northern Ireland last night from the "greatest American convoy which ever crossed the Atlantic" in grim evidence of allied hopes of opening a second front against Germany this year.

Warships flying the U.S. ensign shepherded the convoy through Nazi submarine hunting grounds without incident, and this fourth announced AEF contingent swung jauntily down gangplanks as if impatient to get along with the business of fighting Germans.

From at least nine states they came—an indication in itself of the diversity and size of the newest force. Troops from Pennsylvania, California, Georgia, Illinois, New Jersey, Maryland, West Virginia, Indiana and Kentucky shouted cheerfully at uniformed women of the British army auxiliary forces while military bands piped out "Deep in the Heart of Texas," "Jersey Bounce" and other tunes.

For the first time since the last war, Negro troops were landed on British soil. An army statement said their number was small and that they were intended for "services of supply."

Despite growing numbers, the combined American and British invasion forces—virtually promised to Russia for opening a second front to divert Nazi strength from the vital eastern front—face grave problems before they can spring across the channel.

### Norris Urges Steady Bombings of Reich

#### Convinced Germans Could Be Defeated Without 2nd Front

WASHINGTON (AP)—Continuous night and day bombing of Germany by massed American and British air fleets was advocated yesterday by Senator Norris (Ind-Neb), who said he was convinced the Nazis might thus be brought to their knees without a land invasion of Europe.

Differing with those advocating establishment of a second land front as early as practicable, the veteran Nebraska senator said he could see no reason why Germany could not be reduced to military impotency by sustained, smashing aerial attacks at her plane factories, transportation systems and industrial centers while the Nazi armies were heavily engaged with the Russians.

A White House statement last Thursday said the United States, Great Britain and Russia had reached full understanding on the urgent tasks of creating a second front this year. This was followed yesterday by announcement of the landing of additional American troops in Ireland, fully equipped for offensive action.

### Plans for Collection of Rubber Announced

DES MOINES, Ia. (AP)—A. J. Loveland, chairman of the Iowa USDA war board, announced plans yesterday for the collection of scrap rubber in the rural areas of the state under the supervision of county war boards.

"Between now and June 30, an intensive campaign will be conducted to collect every bit of scrap rubber from the farm homes of the state in connection with the nationwide effort," Loveland said.

"County war boards have been informed of their responsibility to head up the drive in the rural areas, and instructed to hold special meetings at once to map plans for a campaign which will reach every farm family."

## U.S. Planes Blast Attu Island; New War Phase May Develop

### Believe Axis May Be Opening 2nd Russian Front As the Result of Molotov's Recent U.S., British Agreements

NEW YORK (AP)—Hidden in the mists and distances of the northern Pacific, an entirely new phase of the war appeared to be developing last night with the Japanese striving to salvage from their Coral sea and Midway wreckage a success which may be more than face-saving.

Confronted with Washington and London agreements with Russia which seem to say a new front will be opened this year in western Europe, the axis may already be deep in the preliminary phases of opening a new front of its own—a Japanese front against Russia.

Only a little imagination is needed to picture the intentness with which Tokyo warlords have judged the significance of the communiques which have issued from Soviet Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov's dramatic conferences on two sides of the Atlantic.

### Dirty Weather Slows Fighting

#### Navy Sees Landing As Only Achievement Of Pacific Offensive

WASHINGTON (AP)—American army and navy aviation, striking whenever the dirty weather of the far north permitted, were at work yesterday to drive the Japanese from their fingertip hold on the outermost end of the Aleutian island chain stretching westward from Alaska.

The progress of operations, however, was obscure. The navy, for the time, stood on its original announcement that attacks against the Japanese in the island "are continuing." The Japanese, the navy said, had made a small scale landing at Attu, westernmost of the islands, and enemy ships had been reported in the harbor of Kiska, in the Rat island group.

The Japanese landing at lonely Attu was the only achievement salvaged from Nippon's grand scale offensive attempt in the north Pacific. The southern wing of that offensive was broken and sent limping away in the action at Midway.

In army and navy circles, the Japanese landings were viewed as nothing to arouse concern. Whatever Japan's original intentions, it was believed that heavy losses of Japanese warships off Midway had left the enemy in no position to undertake to expand and exploit the footholds.

Most naval men apparently inclined to the view that no real threat to Alaska was involved. Rear Admiral John H. Towers, chief of the bureau of aeronautics, told reporters at Baltimore that the Japanese action was of "no real importance" and might even become an enemy liability.

But there were those here who pointed out that a position on Attu could be of definite value to Japan, even if it did not become eventually the first stepping stone for an attempted full-scale move on Alaska and the North American mainland.

### Allied Forces Split in Libya

CAIRO (AP)—The British eighth army and the RAF were taking the shock yesterday of a desert assault of unprecedented ferocity as Nazi Marshal Erwin Rommel battered with whole armored divisions to flatten positions protecting Tobruk and split the allied forces of eastern Libya.

After repulsing an all-out German offensive south of El Adem, 15 miles due south of Tobruk, and heavily engaging and encircling attack by a complete tank division near Acroma, 10 miles west of Tobruk, the British reported that all their positions still were still intact.

It was obvious, however, that the fighting still was raging with untempered savagery. Much of the conflict was in the air. Massive fleets of axis dive bombers fought from dawn to dusk with British fighters. The RAF squadrons broke up one large-scale Stuka attack and won several other lesser battles.

They could not escape that surmise that Japan figured in those conferences, even though she was not mentioned in the communiques, and it will not be surprising if they already have concluded that this event signalizes complete alignment of Russia with the united nations—against Japan as well as Germany.

Both sides agreed yesterday that action is far from concluded in the cold foggy waters that wash

**BULLETIN**  
**ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Sunday (AP)**—Twenty-seven Japanese bombers escorted by fighters raided Darwin yesterday but did little damage. General MacArthur's headquarters announced today.

The Aleutians, the 1,000-mile chain of stepping stones which reach within 700 miles of Japan's nearest island.

The United States navy stood on its last communique of Friday which said army and navy forces, presumably mostly aviation, were continuing efforts to dislodge Japanese which gained a landing on Attu island, westernmost of the Aleutians, and which made a naval incursion into Kiska harbor, 100 miles to the southeast.

**'Base Against U.S.'**  
A German broadcast of a Tokyo dispatch said, "The statement in a Japanese communique that operations in the Aleutian islands are still continuing is generally interpreted as meaning that the attack must be regarded not as a transient action, but as heralding the occupation and utilization of the islands as a base of future Japanese operations against the United States."

This broadcast said the Japanese press was playing up the action as big news, and claimed that the Japanese attack on Midway June 4 was a highly successful feat by which American attention had been diverted from the real thrust at the Aleutians.

The difficulty that our forces have in determining the enemy's intentions, and the danger to the United States, is strikingly displayed in the fact that it was not until nine days after the first bombing attack on Dutch harbor in the Aleutians on May 3 that it was discovered the Japanese had put forces ashore on some of these islands—an accomplishment of which Tokyo had boasted from the first.

Several factors suggest that Japan, in consistently attaching importance to her operations in the Aleutians, is trying to do more than save face.

### Renegotiation of War Contracts Saves U.S. About \$675,000,000

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) said yesterday that the house naval investigating committee had saved the treasury approximately \$675,000,000 by promoting renegotiation of war contracts "wherein excessive profits have appeared."

He asserted the total "by no means represents all the savings that will accrue through the activities of the committee. The policy of renegotiation and refund has become an established one now, and is expected to bear increased fruit as the war program progresses."

"Renegotiations already have entered into by the navy and war departments that will undoubtedly save sums amounting to billions of dollars before the war effort is completed," he said.

An Adventure in the Art of Living—

'The World at My Finger Tips'

(What would it be like to learn the world all over again... without your sight?)

Karsten Ohnstad, blind university of Iowa student, tells us just what that task was like in his recently published book, 'The World at My Finger Tips.'

His is a challenge to every person who can see. The following review of Ohnstad's book is re-printed from the Reader's Digest, through the cooperation of the Bobbs-Merrill company of Indianapolis, Ind.—The Editor.)

"It is this way to meet blindness... letters began to swim on the page like a jellyfish in stagnant water, and you wait a year while the doctors try everything they know to put straight lines and bright colors before your eyes again. You see the world through a luminous fog, and then through a curtain with the footlights fading. And then not at all."

Thirteen years ago, Karsten Ohnstad was like any other normal American high-school boy—fond of sports, the movies and the radio—full of fun. His vision began to fade as the result of a minor injury in a ball game. Today, at twenty-nine, he is almost totally blind, and yet if you should meet him on the street, you would scarcely be aware of any handicap. Head high, shoulders square, he swings along confidently, alone, without assistance. His lightly tinted glasses do not detract from his attractive, expressive face that is indicative of a laughter-loving nature.

For throughout these years of adjustment to a world of darkness, Karsten Ohnstad has never faltered in his determination to overcome the common tragedy of the blind, his determination not to be an object of pity or of charity, not to be shut off from the sighted world in the cloistered place reserved for his kind by a well-meaning but uninformed public.

The year after Karsten Ohnstad realizes that something is wrong with his eyes proves a nightmare of treatments and operations. His own fresh interest in things and people colors his perception of the other ward patients, Victor the practical joker, Chris the Dakota farmer, Ablovitch calling for his "animals" and "icebacks," and they appeal both to his sympathy and his sense of humor.

But the operations are unsuccessful and Karsten leaves the hospital, with only a Braille alphabet card as his passport in a dark world.

Now he has to make the slow, painful adjustment to an everyday life become suddenly unfamiliar, to relearn the simplest

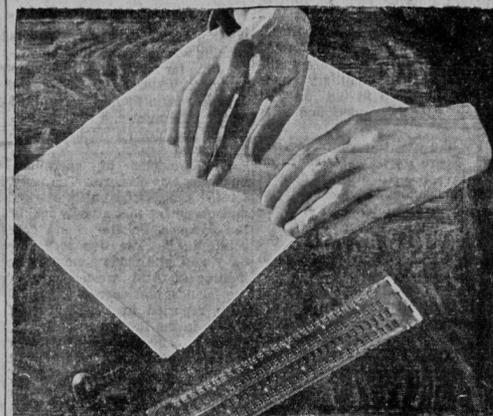


KARSTEN OHNSTAD

The man who went through college without seeing a book. "An armful" of big Braille volumes an dhis typewriter enabled him to complete his education.

movements—walking about, eating, retrieving dropped objects. He discovers that he can rely on his other senses, and on reason, memory and alertness, to understand where he is. A clothes-pole (of all things) is the Rosetta stone which reveals to him that there are order and communication within the vast darkness. He finds that sound, the echoes of his snapped fingers, may serve as guide, and that the radio and the movies may now be doubly appreciated.

He goes back to school, to a "school without eyes," and his impressions are surely the most unusual picture of a boy's school days ever put on paper. With a hundred and thirty blind boys and girls he studies Caesar from "an armful" of big Braille volumes, learns history, geography, physics, music, typing, and



With sensitive hands Karsten Ohnstad reads Braille—one of his many gateways into a zestful world. Operations were unsuccessful and Karsten left the hospital, with only a Braille alphabet card as his passport in a dark world.

woodwork, and in his free hours takes part in their sports—cards and checkers, running, skating, sledding, skiing, swimming, baseball. His reactions are re-recorded with vivid honesty, and his experience is studied with gay and amusing incident. All the while he is gaining in self-confidence.

Four years at St. Olaf College give him the opportunity to compete again in a sighted community. The campus is a great new world of active life and free association to be discovered and explored carefully. Taking lecture notes in Braille shorthand, tuning pianos, enduring arduous examinations, cheering at a basketball game, screwing up courage for his first "date" with a girl, joyfully welcoming his fraternity initiation, taking part in dramatics and writing a column for the campus paper—these activities gain new interest from the angle of a lad who goes through college without ever seeing a book.

Then Karsten Ohnstad goes back to the blind school to work in the library. He has won freedom from dependence. He knows he can make his way. But he has not quite fully gained freedom from fear—complete ease in moving about. A Seeing Eye dog will surely be to him a "declaration of independence." His training at Morrilton and his experience with Flanders, his Belgian Bouvier, is fascinating. That they have to part is no fault of either.

Dissatisfied with the cloistered life of the blind, Karsten risks his economic security and embarks upon graduate study at the University of Iowa. His drive leads to the writing of this book.



A MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

Killer Diller Titles Return to New York

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—What's cooking around town?... Here's what's cooking chum... Titles are beginning to reflect the tension and the uncertainties of the times... They are reminiscent of those thrillers that used to lift the hackles on the back of your neck during the early Twenties... Like "The Cat and the Canary" and "The Bat," and "Dracula"... We have another one in store... I'll be here next week... It bows in under the title of "The Cat Screams"... Nor is that all... Only a few days ago a new book was published under the title of "How To Cook A Wolf"... It was a chef's guide on how to prepare favorite dishes

What's cooking, you ask?... Well, Tallulah Bankhead is suing a publicity firm for \$50,000 because of certain stories that firm released... Don Weismuller, who is Tarzan's nephew, is dancing at Leon & Eddie's in 52nd street... Tom Dempsey, Jack's brother, has become the manager of Jack's restaurant on Broadway... A Russian editor of Ambassador Davies' "Mission to Moscow" has been printed and will be distributed through the Red Army... Alexander Woolcott remains a gravely ill man and he has returned to his Vermont home, on Lake Mooseen... The Suzanne Silvercrays, the scul-

ptress, has gone to Dayton, Ohio, to be near her husband, Capt. E. F. Stevenson, assigned to the Training Film Production Laboratories at Wright Field... That fight between two brothers who are rival band leaders was nothing new... They've been fighting for years... This particular scrap took place at 3 a.m. at one of the Broadway road openings... Most of the guests had gone home... Though they have slugged it out often, there has never been a decision... Neither, apparently, can whip the other.

This, too, is cooking... Those patient, dignified, elderly, straight-backed old men who operate two-wheel, horse-drawn hacks in the vicinity of the Park aren't reaping any harvest, despite the rationing on gasoline... Their cabs, strictly on the antique side, are for larks... It's a gag to hop into one and go clattering through the Park or down 5th avenue, gravely lifting your hat to everyone you pass in the best 1890 tradition... But people who need gas still find these hacks too slow for business appointments... The old men tell me theirs is one of the few unchanging businesses that almost never reflect the times... They stand at the heads of their horses like lonely sentinels, waiting for the fare that, sooner or later, comes along... But as for a rush, there isn't any rush, never... There probably never will be, I can't ever remember seeing all the hacks out on call at the same time.

Japs Lose Sixth of Capital Fleet

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Details of Battle at Midway May Clear Up Misconceptions

WASHINGTON—One sixth of the Jap capital fleet strength was put out of action at the battle of Midway, details of which are now accumulating sufficiently to clear popular misconceptions of the action.

It was not primarily a naval battle, but an air battle. Planes were cast against Jap surface ships, planes against planes and subs against surface ships. There was no action between U. S. surface ships and Jap surface ships.

The Japs tried to sneak up on Midway, as they did on Pearl Harbor. They came in with their aircraft carrier planes in front as umbrellas to cover their battleships, cruisers, destroyers and transports from attack. Their strategy was to send bombers from these carriers over Midway in a surprise attack, just as at Pearl Harbor.

The airfield at Midway was to have been bombed and destroyed before our planes could get in the air. Then they would have moved their battleships up with long range guns and reduced the heavy defenses.

The island is as level as a billiard table and completely without cover or shell shelter. We have a good air field there and a protected lagoon, but nothing could be put underground because after a few feet you reach water.

The shelling would have pulverized the heavy defenses and opened the way for Jap light cruisers to come in and clear the way for landing troops from their transports. The Japs had three to five transports loaded with troops ready for that purpose.

Sharp American air-eyes gave us a lucky break. Our patrol planes sighted the four to five advance ships in the Japanese line several hundred miles off Midway, near the extreme limit of the patrol. These planes radioed back the alarm and immediately we began to attack by air.

Their four or five carriers, huddled in the center of the Jap line, caught the heaviest of the blows. These carriers are the most vulnerable ships of the fleet. A bomb-hit nearly anywhere on deck destroys the usefulness of the ship for plane take-offs or landings.

Thus discovered, the Japs had to launch their air attack on Midway sooner than they had planned. They had to rush their bombers into the air. But our anti-aircraft guns kept them so high and our planes plummeted them so severely over Midway that the Jap bombers entirely missed the Midway airfield in their attack.

This was an astonishing break for us. You could hardly figure that they would all miss their primary and most important objective. This allowed us to use the field throughout the subsequent action.

Our light and heavy bombers there pounded everything the Japs had afloat in that part of the world for three days thereafter. Furthermore, we were able to send bombers from Hawaii to refuel at Midway and take off from there. In addition, we had the use of some heavy seaplanes, and bombers from our own carriers in the vicinity.

With this heavy concentration of land-based planes of the army, navy and marines, and supplemental naval bombers, we literally blew the Jap attack out of the water.

The announced early figures of the damage were on the conservative side for two reasons. The announcing was done by careful naval Admiral Nimitz because he outranks the army and marine officers in that area.

Also there can always be doubts about ship sinkings from the air. Attacking planes cannot hang around a few hours to await results of their attacks, and there may be duplication

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SUNDAY, JUNE 14, 1942

when a second air-attack force comes up on the crippled ship.

Certainly two of those four carriers sunk or damaged were not old 1921 and 1925 types (announced sunk), but were of the largest and best 26,900 tonners. Four of the cruisers the Japs had there were new and the transports were converted new fast passenger liners.

They had in action four battleships out of their known strength of 12; four or five carriers out of their known strength of 12 or 13, although the number of cruisers was somewhat under this one-third ratio.

Invasion of Australia, India, or anywhere else, thereby was rendered more difficult, chiefly because the Jap form of sea-blitz relies on aircraft carriers for its main striking power.

The Dutch Harbor and Aleutian islands attack was only a clever Jap diversion trick, staged before Midway, with a view of drawing our air patrol and sea power northward and out of the way of the main attack on Midway. The Japs could, however, capture a few Aleutians any time.

There are 500 islands in the group, mostly uninhabited rocks. The end of the string is closer to the Jap islands south of Kamchatka than to our bases in Alaska. If the Japs occupied any of those, as they claimed, they could be used only for weather stations for sub activity. Almost continuous fog will prevent their use for plane bases.

But if they had captured Midway, they would have been a leg up on invasion of Hawaii, would have installed a sub and plane base with which to intercept any American naval force going west.

As matters stand now, they are not likely to come back to Midway anytime soon.

The Nation's Tire Manufacturers Give Views on Synthetic Rubber

The question of whether the United States can produce satisfactory ersatz rubber for pleasure car tires has been, and still is being, debated by congressional committees, war agencies and by millions of motorists. In order to help clear up this puzzle, the New York Daily News has made a survey among the heads of the nation's leading manufacturers of tires. Although there was some difference of opinion, the consensus appears to be that tires for passenger cars can and are being made of 100% synthetic rubber.

Harvey Firestone Jr. and John L. Collyer, presidents of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. and the B. F. Goodrich Co., respectively, give us the most definite assurances. Said Firestone: "An entirely satisfactory passenger car tire for civilian motoring can be made of 100% Buna S synthetic rubber. We have been producing Buna S synthetic rubber for several years and have thoroughly tested passenger car tires built entirely of this synthetic rubber."

Collyer said in his reply: "Our company has made and successfully tested passenger car tires in which our synthetic rubber replaced all of the natural rubber ordinarily used except for approximately one ounce in insulation around the bead wire. The problem of truck tires, however, is still a big one."

Taking an entirely different stand on the matter is the Motor Transport Service of the War Department. From a recent report to congress the following was taken: "The Buna S synthetic rubber program, which now totals on paper 800,000 tons annual rate by the end of 1943, produces a synthetic rubber which the tire industry has not yet learned how to use without blending with natural rubber."

Despite the fact that the government does not seem to agree with the firms conducting the research and is not too hopeful of results even though the research laboratories seem convinced, it's comforting to know that big forward steps are being taken to develop synthetic rubber and alleviate the present shortage.

Nationwide Campaign to Collect Scrap Rubber Begins Tomorrow

On the shoulders of the nation's petroleum industry will fall the enormous job of collecting the countless thousands of tons of the country's scrap rubber. And on the outcome of the drive the middlewest's biggest question will be answered—the question of whether or not gas rationing will be necessary for this area.

Most conservative estimates place the amount that can be salvaged at 500,000 tons, while the more optimistic hope for 10,000,000. At any rate, none of the precious elastic will be converted into tires for civilian use, but will go directly into the war effort to "build the planes to bomb Tokyo and Berlin," in President Roosevelt's words.

A good showing, however, will eliminate the present possibility of tires being commandeered for the government's use, and may even make possible an occasional recapping job. With the cooperation of the midwest drivers in cutting down speeds and driving only when absolutely necessary, along with complete compliance to President Roosevelt's request concerning the scrap rubber drive by one and all alike, we will be spared gas rationing and at the same time will be doing our duty in helping to defeat our enemies. The petroleum industry, we feel, deserves a pat on the back for its excellent cooperation in the scrap rubber collection, and for the competent way it is handling the fuel problem.

WSUI 910 ON YOUR RADIO DIAL

TOMORROW'S HIGHLIGHTS 5:45—News, The Daily Iowan 6—Dinner Hour Music 7—United States in the 20th Century, Prof. H. J. Thornton 7:30—Sportstime 7:45—Evening Musicale, Genevieve Wendlandt 8—Conversation at Eight 8:30—Story of a Hymn 8:45—News, The Daily Iowan

The Network Highlights TODAY'S PROGRAMS NBC-Red WHO (1040); WMAQ (670) 6—Victory Parade, Red Skelton and Co. 6:30—Fitch Bandwagon, Skinny Ennis, guest 7—Chase and Sanborn Program 7:30—One Man's Family 8—Manhattan Merry-go-round 8:30—American Album of Familiar Music 9—Hour of Charm 9:30—The Jergens Journal with Walter Winchell 9:45—The Parker Family 10—News 10:15—Cesar Saerchinger, Story Behind the Headlines 10:30—Three Sheets to the Wind, Mystery Sketch 11—Alex Dreier, War News 11:05—Orchestra Solo 11:30—Teddy Powell's Orchestra 11:55—News

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM 8—Morning Chapel, Prof. Earl E. Harper 8:15—Musical Miniatures 8:30—News, The Daily Iowan 8:45—Keep 'Em Eating 8:55—Service Reports 9—American Literature, Prof. Hardin Craig 9:50—Program Calendar 10—It Happened Last Week 10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites 10:30—The Bookshelf 11—Shakespeare, Prof. Hardin Craig 11:50—Farm Flashes 12—Rhythm Rambles 12:30—You Can't Do Business With Hitler 12:45—Travel Radio Service 1—Musical Chats 2—Camera News 2:10—War Service Program in Recreation 3—Victory Bulletin Board 3:10—Musical Survey, Prof. Philip G. Clapp 4—Elementary Spanish, Peter S. Mousolite 4:30—Tea Time Melodies 5—Children's Hour 5:30—Musical Moods

KSO (600); WENR (890) 6—Weekly War Journal 6:30—Alias John Freedom 7—Sunday Evening at Tommy Dorsey's 7:30—Inner Sanctum Mystery 8—The Jergens Journal with Walter Winchell MBS WGN (720) 6:30—Stars and Stripes in Britain 7—American Forum of the Air 9—Raymond Gram Swing, News Analyst 9:30—This Is Our Enemy

CBS WMT (600); WBBM (780) 6—Modern Moods 6:15—Diamond Solid-Airs 6:30—Spirit of '42 7—World News Tonight 7:30—Crime Doctor 7:55—News 8—Fred Allen Program 9—Take It or Leave It 9:30—Report to the Nation 10—Old Fashioned Revival Hour 11—This Is Your Enemy 11:30—Neil Bondshu's Band 12—Press News

GENERAL NOTICES MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE 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 convoca-

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the Office of the Summer Session, W-3 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. 1237 Sunday, June 14, 1942

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Tuesday, June 16 SIXTEENTH ANNUAL CONFERENCE ON CHILD DEVELOPMENT AND PARENT EDUCATION. 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 19 8 p.m.—University lecture by Admiral Yates Stirling Jr., former commander of American fleet at Pearl Harbor, Iowa Union campus or Macbride auditorium in event of inclement weather. 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 or Macbride auditorium in event of inclement weather. 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 tion 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

FELLOWSHIP OF RECONCILIATION The Iowa City group of the Fellowship of Reconciliation will hold its regular bi-weekly meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Y.M.C.A. room, Iowa Union. (See BULLETIN, page 3)

# 25th Anniversary of Founding of Iowa Child Welfare Research Station to Be Observed

## 'Children in Wartime' To Be Theme of 16th Annual Conference

The 25th anniversary of the founding of the Iowa Child Welfare Research station will be observed at the 16th Iowa conference on child development and parent education to be held here Tuesday and Wednesday. No admission will be charged for any of the conference sessions.

"Children in Wartime" will be the theme of the conference which will include such speakers as Prof. Ruth Benedict of the anthropology department, Columbia university, New York, who will discuss "The Personal Problems of Young People Everywhere" and "Surviving Racial Myths."

Mrs. Evelyn Millis Duvall, executive director of the Association for Family Living, Chicago, will speak and conduct a round-table discussion on "Marriage and a Happy Life."

**Prominent Speakers**  
Prof. Louis V. Newkirk, director of industrial arts in the Chicago public schools, will present the topic, "Work for Willing Hands," and Prof. Fritz Redl of the school of education, Wayne university, Detroit, who will speak and conduct a round-table on "Education Keeps Step."

Recognition of the anniversary of the Iowa Child Welfare Research station will be made by Dean George D. Stoddard, director of the station, in an address, "The First Quarter Century," at the conference dinner at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Iowa Union.

**Founded in 1917**  
The station was founded by an act of the general assembly of Iowa April 21, 1917. Its inspiration originally sprang from an Iowa mother, Mrs. Cora Bussey Hillis of Des Moines, who with her associates devoted 16 years of work in convincing the educational and political leaders of the soundness of her plan.

Prof. Thomas H. Macbride, former president of the university, with the help of Dean Emeritus Carl E. Seashore, helped to promote Mrs. Hillis' idea. A university committee made up of representatives of the administration developed the working plans and details of a budget for a child welfare station, and in 1917 the bill for formulating the station was passed.

Prof. Bird T. Baldwin was director of the station until his death in 1928 when Dean Stoddard was appointed to carry on the work.

This station was the first one for the scientific study of normal and superior children to be established in connection with a university.

**Sound Films Shown**  
"Young Children in Wartime" will be the subject of a forum to be presented in three sessions of the conference. Five sound films "The Song of a Nation," "And So They Live," "What of the Children," "Health in War," and "Tomorrow is Theirs," will also be part of the conference program, to be given at 8:45 Tuesday night in the chemistry auditorium.

Topics of other panel discussions include "Family Preparedness," "Personal Fitness," and "The Part of the Community in Wartime."

## Bundles for Britain To Hold Benefit Tea

Bundles for Britain will sponsor a silver tea from 3 to 6 p.m. June 23 to raise money to send to Britain and the allies for hospital supplies. The tea will be held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Steindler, 103 Melrose, who will open their house and garden to Bundles for Britain for the event. Co-chairmen of the local Bundles for Britain chapter are Mrs. J. Van der Zee and Mrs. E. F. Lenthe.



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What type of insurance can I take out on my automobile tires?

**On Any Insurance Problem Consult S. T. Morrison**

**S. T. Morrison & Co.**  
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Telephone 6414

## Personals Society Briefs About SUI Students

Jeanne Noland, 229 S. Summit, will spend the weekend in Des Moines visiting her mother, Mrs. R. W. Noland.

William Martin, 630 N. Dubuque, is visiting in Shenandoah this weekend.

Edwin Hicklin and Richard Remer are spending the weekend in Urbana on a hunting and fishing trip.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Ulanoff of Brooklyn, N. Y., arrived in Iowa City yesterday to visit their son, Stanley Ulanoff, 420 N. Dodge.

Dean Darby and Herbert Grove, 729 N. Dubuque, are visiting in Davenport this weekend.

Visiting in Manning this weekend is Garth McConnell, 729 N. Dubuque.

Jack Synhorst, 729 N. Dubuque, is in Des Moines visiting his parents.

Jane Shanks, 328 N. Clinton, is visiting her home in Waterloo this weekend.

Charlotte Brownlee of Emmetsburg is a guest at the Gamma Phi Beta sorority house this weekend.

Visiting her home is Miriam Lovell of Monticello.

## Elks Plan Open House, Smorgasbord, Dance

Slacks, shorts and other sports costumes will be worn at the Elks' party Thursday evening in Elk's hall.

The program will begin with an open house at 6 p.m. A smorgasbord will be served from 6:30 to 8 p.m., and a bridge tournament will begin at 8 o'clock under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley McGinnis. Dancing to the music of Hal Foreman's orchestra will continue from 9 until 1 o'clock.

In charge of the party are Frank Lee, Robert Eldridge, Wilbur Tallman, Earl Snyder and William Olson.

## John Welsh Funeral Service to Be Held Tomorrow Morning

Funeral service will be held at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning at St. Patrick's church for John W. Welsh, 88, 128 E. Bloomington, who died early yesterday afternoon following an illness of 9 weeks. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

The rosary will be recited Sunday night at 7:30 in the Hohenesch mortuary.

Welsh, a long-time resident of Johnson county, is survived by two daughters, Mrs. J. C. Cerny of Denver, Col., and Mrs. J. H. Donohue of Iowa City; one son, John W. Welsh of Ft. Washakie, Wyo., and one brother, Lawrence J. Welsh of Oxford. His wife preceded him in death.

## County Medical Society To Hold Annual Picnic

The Johnson County Medical society will hold its annual picnic Wednesday at 6 p.m. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. George Albright, 715 Park road.

In case of bad weather, the picnic will be held at the City park pavilion.



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109 E. Washington

## Microphone Professors



PROF. PHILIP GREELEY CLAPP



PROF. ELIZABETH HALSEY



PROF. HARDIN CRAIG

## 3 Summer Session Classes Being Aired Over Station WSUI

From Mather to music, from Shakespeare to sports run the broadcasts brought to WSUI listeners direct from the summer session classrooms at the University of Iowa.

Newcomer to the group of microphone professors is Prof. Elizabeth Halsey, head of the women's physical education department, with a class that's significant and timely. Professor Halsey shows that in her "War Service Program in Recreation" broadcasts at 2:10 p.m. each Monday and Wednesday. One of the points, stressed by Professor Halsey is the value of recreational programs in defense areas and in other communities.

Prof. Hardin Craig, eminent

## University Club Tea Will Honor Faculty, Navy Officers' Wives

A welcoming tea, honoring the wives of the summer session faculty and of naval officers stationed in Iowa City, will open the summer program of the University club. The tea will be held Thursday from 3 to 5:30 p.m. in the clubrooms of Iowa Union.

Committee for the tea includes Mrs. Franklin Knower, Mrs. Ernest Horn, Mrs. Dean Lierle, Mrs. J. S. Gottlieb, Mrs. J. M. Cowan, Mrs. W. M. Hale, Mrs. Gordon Marsh, Mrs. E. C. Wilson and Mrs. P. H. Boland.

Other events on the summer program planned by the club are as follows:

June 23 at 1 p.m.—partner luncheon bridge. Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. Erling Thoen, Mrs. W. Lampe, Mrs. H. S. Ivie, Mrs. O. S. Morse, Mrs. W. F. Loehwing, Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mrs. William Coder, Mrs. Dewey Stuit, Mrs. J. C. Fetzer, Mrs. T. W. Robinson, Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. H. M. Hines are on the committee for this party.

June 30 at 12 noon—business and professional luncheon. Committee for the luncheon is Ethyl Martin, Prof. Sybil Woodruff and Eda Zwingli.

July 7 at 7:30 p.m.—partner bridge with Mrs. I. J. Barron, Mrs. G. D. Koser and Mrs. H. A. Greene as the committee.

July 14 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon—partner coffee bridge. Bridge will begin at 9:30. Committee for the coffee bridge is Mrs. I. A. Rankin, Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mrs. P. W. Richardson, Mrs. F. D. Francis and Mrs. J. A. Eldridge.

July 21 at 7:30 p.m.—partner bridge. Mrs. J. W. Howe, Mrs. J. W. Blessing and Mrs. Harry Reed are the committee for this party.

July 28 at 7:30—partner bridge with Mrs. H. M. Hines, Mrs. J. E. Davis and Mrs. E. G. Gross as the committee.

## Civic Newcomers Plan To Meet for Luncheon, Bridge Party Tuesday

New officers will be announced at the luncheon meeting of the Civic Newcomers Tuesday in Reich's Pine room. The party will begin at 1:15. Following the luncheon, bridge will be played.

Hostesses are Mrs. L. B. Judson and Mrs. Roy Weekes. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Camilla Wieben, 7789, or the hostesses by Monday evening.

## Ladies Guild to Meet

Ladies Guild of the English Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the church parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. Ralph Manley, Mrs. Frank Hauth, Mrs. Raymond Memler and Mrs. J. P. Memler.

## Mrs. Hancher to Entertain

Mrs. Virgil Hancher, 102 E. Church, will entertain at a luncheon-bridge Wednesday. Guests will play bridge in the morning and luncheon will be served at 1:00.

## Open Air Service

An open air religious and patriotic service at College Hill park will be held this afternoon at 4:30. The Rev. Thomas L. Edwards will speak.

## To Plan Silver Tea

Bundles for Britain will meet Thursday at 10 a.m. in the basement of the Iowa state Bank building. Plans for the coming silver tea will be discussed.

## Frank Baker Given Penitentiary Sentence

Frank Baker pleaded guilty to charges of attempting to break and enter and was sentenced to five years at Ft. Madison penitentiary yesterday by Judge Harold D. Evans.

A charge of illegal possession of burglar tools, which also had been filed against Baker, was dismissed.

## Marion Luella Martyn Funeral to Be Held Tomorrow Morning

Funeral service for Marion Luella Martyn, 61, 827 N. Dodge, who died Friday afternoon at Mercy hospital following a short illness, will be held at 10:30 tomorrow morning at Beckman's funeral home. The Rev. Stanley Martin will be in charge. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

Miss Martyn has been employed by Scharf's studio for the past 42 years. She was a member of the Business Women's club.

Surviving are one sister, Mrs. Winifred Packard of Romea, Col., and two brothers, George of Cherokee and Charles of Davenport.

## Lieut. A. J. McKelway Reports for Navy Duty

Lieut. Alexander J. McKelway reported at the naval pre-flight school this week where he will serve as the protestant chaplain.

During the World War Lieut. McKelway enlisted in the navy air corps and attained the rank of lieutenant, junior grade. Afterwards he was assigned to duty in the Canal Zone for one year and later served as test pilot at the Anacostia air station in Washington, D. C. He received an honorable discharge from this position in March, 1920.

Lieutenant McKelway rose to the rank of lieutenant in April and came to the Iowa base from Norfolk, Va., where he had attended the chaplain's school. Before returning to the navy, he was pastor of the Community church in Pine Hurst, N. C.

The first chapel will be held this morning at the Iowa City navy pre-flight school at 11 o'clock in the field house. The Catholic men that wish to attend mass on Sunday morning will be taken to one of the Iowa City churches.

Lieut. McKelway plans to organize a cadet choir.

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## Tomorrow 3 Local Organizations Plan to Meet

**American Legion**... auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening in the American Legion rooms of the Community building. Officers will be elected.

**Daughters of**... Union Veterans will meet with Mrs. A. H. Harmeier, 610 Oakland, at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

**Eagle Ladies**... will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Eagle hall.

## Among Iowa City People

Mr. and Mrs. George Watson of Chicago are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Wareham, 224 Richards, this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Haman, route 3, are the parents of a 6-pound, 10-ounce girl born Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Memler of Waverly are visiting Mr. Memler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis J. Memler, 104 Melrose.

Richard Arney of Annapolis, Md., is visiting at the Phi Delta Theta house over the weekend. He will return to his post with the navy this week.

## Daily Church School Planned by Iowa City Protestant Churches

A number of Protestant churches are uniting for a daily vacation church school from July 6 to July 17, with a picnic at City park July 18, it has been announced.

The main part of the school will include three departments: the primary, ages 6 to 8; the junior, ages 9 to 11, and the intermediate, ages 12 to 14.

It is expected that a leadership training class will be held for students of the senior high school group. Registration is being held each Sunday in each of the church schools.

## Aeronautics Engineer Delivers Final Physics Colloquium Talk

Prof. E. C. Lundquist, instructor of aeronautical engineering, told delegates at the final session of the annual physics colloquium here yesterday morning that model tests in laboratory wind tunnels are credited as one of the chief aids to rapid development in aeronautics.

By use of tunnels the best wing shapes have been determined, criteria for stability have been established and propeller performance has been improved, Lundquist said. He pointed out that it would have been impossible to develop modern airplanes by building a large variety of full scale planes and flight-testing them.

Prof. Hunter Rouse of the Institute of Hydraulic Research, the first speaker in the afternoon session, discussed kodachrome studies

in fluid motions. Prof. J. A. Eldridge of the physics department of the University of Iowa and Prof. C. N. Wall of North Central college presented a joint pro-and-con speech on "The Use of M.K.S. Coulomb Units."

The morning program of the colloquium yesterday was devoted to a panel discussion of the recession of physics and mathematics in high school and the post-war futures of the two subjects.

Participants in the forum were Supt. Jack Logan of the East Waterloo public schools, Prof. Louis Wirth of the University of Chicago, Prof. Clyde Hart of the sociology department of the University of Iowa, Ben Wood of the civil aeronautics administration and M. N. States of the Central Scientific company.

## Student Religious Functions Your Church Announces a Schedule of Meetings, Events on Today's Program

Four campus student religious organizations plan meetings this evening.

**ROGER WILLIAMS**  
The Rev. F. Stanley Carson, who for 36 years was a missionary in China, will speak to students at the meeting at Roger Williams house, Baptist student center, at 7 o'clock this evening.

Following the Rev. Mr. Carson's talk, there will be a fellowship hour and refreshments will be served.

**WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP**  
Westminster Fellowship church will meet at the Presbyterian church at 7 o'clock this evening when the

Rev. Ilion T. Jones will speak to the students on "The Origins of Democracy."

Everyone interested is welcome to the meeting. Refreshments will be served after the Rev. Mr. Jones' speech.

**YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETY**  
Kathryn Breneman will lead the devotions and the program at the meeting of Y.P.S. at the Church of the Nazarene at 7 o'clock this evening.

**PILGRIM YOUTH**  
Members of Pilgrim Youth will meet at the Congregational church at 5 o'clock this afternoon for their usual picnic meeting.

## Iowa River Falling After Flood Stage

The Iowa river in Iowa City was falling slightly yesterday afternoon after approaching the flood stage of nine feet earlier in the day.

The river has been high in and near Iowa City for several days. Many lowlands north of the city have been under water.

## Presbyterian Church Auxiliary Will Hold Mother-Daughter Tea

A Mother-Daughter tea will be given by the Reed auxiliary of the Presbyterian church Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in the church parlors.

The children will present a musical program. Officers of the club will be hostesses.

# Sale of JUNE DRUG NEEDS

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<b>Tussy Eau De Cologne 1/2 Price 50c</b> Limited Offer	<b>Tussy \$1.00 Deodorant Special 50c</b>	<b>Armand Cosmetic Stockings 50c</b> Beautiful—Durable	<b>60c Mum 49c</b>
<b>12s Kotex 22c</b> 2 for 43c	<b>FOR DAD'S DAY</b> Tobacco Pipes Cigarettes Magazine Subscriptions Shaving Sets Other Gifts	<b>FOR SMART LUNCHING</b> Stop at our fountain lunch every day for your meals. You'll get quick service, fine food, and a friendly atmosphere. Here's a tip for a light lunch during June, the dairy month. Try one of Whetstone's extra thick malteds with a sandwich. You'll say they're delicious.	<b>For All Occasions Candles in The Following Famous Brands</b> Mrs. Stovers Bunte Whitman's

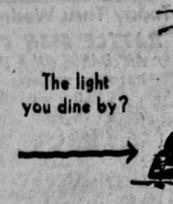
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# Yanks Shade Browns After Ten Innings, 4-3

## St. Louis Edged Out As New York Evens Games at Three-All

### Tommy Heinrich's Home Run Shatters Auker-Brownie Jinx

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Yankees shook off a jinx and whipped Eiden Auker and the St. Louis Browns, 4-3, yesterday, the game went ten innings before Tommy Heinrich broke it up with his eighth home run of the year.

Beaten three times in their five previous starts with the Browns and twice by Auker, the Yanks pounded the submarine baller for 16 hits but left an equal number of runners stranded on the base paths and had to rally for a ninth inning run that tied the score.

Spud Chandler, who yielded all the Browns' ten safeties in the eight innings he worked, watched a one-run lead turned into a deficit when George McQuinn blasted a home run in the top half of the eighth after Harland Clift had singled.

But Joe Gordon opened the Yankee rally in the ninth with his fourth hit of the day, stretching his batting streak to 23 consecutive games. Phil Rizzuto doubled and pinch-hitter Bill Dickey was handed an intentional pass to load the bases. George Selkirk, another pinch-hitter, forced Dickey, but Gordon raced home with the tying run on the play.

With one out in the tenth and nobody on base, Heinrich rode the ball into the right field bleachers. It was his second hit and the ninth straight game in which he has connected safely.

St. Louis	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Gutteridge, 2b	4	0	2	4	2	0
Clift, 3b	5	1	2	2	2	0
McQuinn, 1b	4	1	1	6	0	0
Judnich, cf	5	0	4	0	0	0
Chartak, rf	4	0	2	5	0	1
Stephens, ss	4	1	2	1	0	0
Criscola, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Hayes, c	4	0	2	4	1	0
Auker, p	4	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	3	10	28	6	1

xx—One out when winning run scored.

New York	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Crossetti, 3b	6	1	4	0	3	0
Hassett, 1b	6	0	3	13	2	0
Henrich, rf	4	1	2	2	0	0
DiMaggio, cf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Keller, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Gordon, 2b	5	1	4	6	5	0
Rizzuto, ss	5	0	1	3	6	1
Kearse, c	4	1	2	0	2	0
Dickey, c	0	0	0	1	0	0
Chandler, p	3	0	1	1	1	0
Rolfe, z	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lindell, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Selkirk, z	1	0	0	0	0	0
Murphy, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	44	4	16	30	17	1

z—batted for Chandler in 8th. z—batted for Lindell in 9th.

St. Louis.....000 100 020 0-3  
New York.....010 001 001 1-4

Runs batted in—Crossetti, Hayes, Hassett, McQuinn 2, Selkirk, Henrich. Two base hits—Crossetti, Rizzuto. Home runs—McQuinn, Henrich. Stolen bases—Henrich, Gutteridge. Double plays—Gordon and Rizzuto; Crossetti, Gordon and Hassett. Left on bases—New York 16; St. Louis 7. Bases on balls—off Chandler 2; off Auker 4. Struck out—by Chandler 1; by Auker 2; by Murphy 1. Hits—off Chandler 10 in 8 innings; off Lindell 0 in 1; off Murphy 0 in 1. Wild pitches—Chandler. Winning pitcher—Murphy.

Umpires—Passarella, Hubbard and McGowan. Time—2:18. Attendance—10,591 paid.

## A's Pummel Indians For 2nd Straight, 4-1

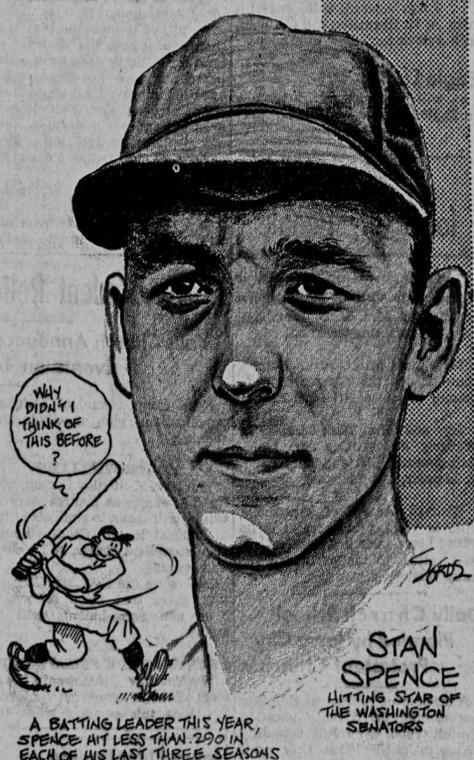
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Handcuffed for seven innings by Mel Harder, the Philadelphia Athletics finally solved the Cleveland hurler's curves yesterday and pounded out a 4-1 victory for their second triumph in as many days over the Indians.

Singles by Eddie Valo and Bill Knickerbocker and doubles by Dee Miles and Dick Siebert sealed Harder's fate in the eighth. He also intentionally passed Bob Johnson and Buddy Blair. Joe Heving finished for the Indians.

Roger Wolff, lifted for a pinch-hitter in the A's big eighth inning, was credited with the victory, his seventh of the season.

The Indians' lone run came in the fifth after Oscar Grimes and Ray Mack singled. Grimes scored on Hal Wagner's passed ball.

## SLUGGING SENATOR - By Jack Sords



STAN SPENCE HITTING STAR OF THE WASHINGTON SENATORS

A BATTING LEADER THIS YEAR, SPENCE HIT LESS THAN 200 IN EACH OF HIS LAST THREE SEASONS

## Trojans Score in Ten Events To Sweep Eighth N.C.A.A. Title

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—South-down in defeat when he couldn't match the drive of Bill Lyda of Oklahoma in the 880. Lyda took the lead on the back stretch and stood off Kane's bid to win by two yards in 1:50.8, five-tenths of a second off the record.

The first double win was chalked up by California's Davis when he took the 220, easily, in :21.2. Tarrant again was second. Here again Southern California demonstrated its great strength as a team with a third and a sixth rating.

Mile run—Won by Bob Ginn, Nebraska; second, LeRoy Wead, Southern California; third, Leslie MacMitchell, New York; fourth, Francis Conforti, Notre Dame; fifth, Robert Fischer, Oregon State; sixth, Glen Burch, Drake; time 4:11.1.

Shot put—Won by Alfred Blozis, Georgetown, 54 feet 9 5/8 inches; second, Carl Merritt, Southern California, 52 feet 5 3/8 inches; third, Francis Delaney, Notre Dame, 51 feet 5 5/8 inches; fourth, Edward Stamm, Stanford, 51 feet 1 1/4 inches; fifth, Wilbur Thompson, Southern California, 50 feet 3 inches; sixth, Lewis Aussteier, Missouri, 49 feet 6 5/8 inches.

100 yard dash—Fifth, Owen Jagers, Missouri.

Javelin cast—Second, Edsel Hibbes, Nebraska, 203 feet 3 3/4 inches; fourth, Howard Debus, Nebraska, 193 feet 3 1/4 inches.

880 yard run—Second, Campbell Kane, Indiana; third, Robert Kersh, Illinois; sixth, Paul Kendall, Indiana.

High jump—Tied for sixth, Robert Hodgell, Wisconsin, Don Smith, Northwestern, 6 feet.

Broad jump—Tied for fifth and sixth, Maurice Gould, Illinois, 23 feet 3 1/4 inches.

Two mile run—Second, Oliver Hunter, Notre Dame; sixth, Clarence Dunn, Illinois.

Discus throw—Fourth, Robert Beierle, Wisconsin, 149 feet 10 1/8 inches; sixth, Howard Debus, Nebraska, 145 feet 7 3/8 inches.

Pole vault—Tied for second, third and fourth, Harold Hunt, Nebraska, 13 feet 9 inches; tied for sixth, William Williams, Wisconsin, 13 feet.

Stars to Participate in All-Sports Carnival For Military Benefit

NEW YORK (AP)—The dyed-in-wool sports fan will be at home at the Polo Grounds today when stars of baseball, boxing, track and field, tennis and golf participate in an all-sports carnival for the benefit of the army and navy relief funds.

## Rookie Les Fleming Robbed of No-Hitter As Cubs Win, 1 to 0

CHICAGO (AP)—Leslie (Bill) Fleming, Chicago Cubs rookie righthander missed a no-hitter yesterday by the margin of a pop fly that dropped in center field for a base hit. Otherwise he pitched a one-hit, 1 to 0 victory over the Boston Braves to give the Cubs their fourth victory in a row.

Fleming was master all the way. Yet he had to defeat Boston's Tom Earley with the aid of a wild pitch by Earley which let in the only run of the game. The Cubs scored this one in the eighth when with two out (strikeouts by Phil Cavarretta and Rip Russell) Bill Nicholson tripled to right center and scored a moment later when, on the first pitch to Lou Novikoff, the ball hit the ground and squirted off Ernie Lombardi's glove.

Earley himself pitched a four-hitter and several times thwarted the Cubs in dangerous threats. But he was no match for Fleming. The youngster fanned four, allowed three walks, but never let a Brave get past first base. In five of the nine innings he retired the side in order.

Boston	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Holmes, cf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Sisti, 2b	4	0	0	2	1	0
P. Waner, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Fernandez, 3b	4	0	0	2	1	0
West, lf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Lombardi, c	3	0	0	6	0	0
Miller, ss	3	0	0	2	3	0
Gremp, 1b	3	0	0	8	0	0
Earley, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	28	0	1	24	8	0

Chicago	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hack, 3b	2	0	1	0	2	0
Merullo, ss	3	0	0	1	2	0
Cavarretta, cf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Russell, 1b	4	0	0	11	0	0
Nicholson, rf	3	1	3	0	0	0
Novikoff, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Stringer, 2b	2	0	2	1	5	0
McCullough, c	1	0	0	5	0	0
Fleming, p	3	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	26	1	4	27	10	0

Three base hits—Stringer, Nicholson, Sacrifices—Merullo, McCullough. Left on bases—Boston 4; Chicago 8. Bases on balls—off Earley 5; off Fleming 3. Struck out—by Earley 6; by Fleming 4. Wild pitches—Earley 2.

## MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

National League	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	37	14	.725	
St. Louis	30	20	.600	6 1/2
Cincinnati	29	25	.537	9 1/2
New York	27	28	.491	12
Chicago	27	30	.474	13
Pittsburgh	26	29	.473	13
Boston	26	34	.438	15 1/2
Philadelphia	19	39	.289	23

Yesterday's Results  
Chicago 1, Boston 0  
Pittsburgh 8, New York 2  
Philadelphia at St. Louis (2) (weather)

Brooklyn at Cincinnati (weather)

American League  
W L Pct. GB  
New York 39 13 .750  
Boston 30 23 .566 9 1/2  
Cleveland 30 27 .526 11 1/2  
Detroit 31 28 .525 11 1/2  
St. Louis 28 30 .483 14  
Philadelphia 24 36 .400 19  
Chicago 20 32 .385 19  
Washington 21 34 .382 19

Yesterday's Results  
New York 4, St. Louis 3  
Boston 6, Detroit 5  
Philadelphia 4, Cleveland 1  
Chicago at Washington (weather)

TODAY'S PITCHERS  
National League  
Philadelphia at St. Louis—Hoerst (3-6) and Johnson (4-5) vs. Warneke (4-2) and Gumbert (2-3).  
New York at Pittsburgh—Sunkel (2-1) and Carpenter (5-3) vs. Sewell (6-5) and Heintzelman (6-5).  
Boston at Chicago—Tobin (5-9) and Tost (6-3) vs. Lee (8-4) and Mooty (2-3).

Brooklyn at Cincinnati—Davis (8-1) and Wyatt (5-1) vs. Walters (6-4) and Starr (7-2).

American League  
St. Louis at New York—Galehouse (4-5) and Niggeling (5-4) vs. Ruffing (6-2) and Bonham (8-1).

Cleveland at Philadelphia—A. Smith (3-5) and Embree (2-1) vs. Marchildon (6-8) and L. Harris (4-5).

Chicago at Washington—Lyons (3-5) and E. Smith (0-10) vs. Newsom (5-8) and Hudson (4-5).  
Detroit at Boston—Bridges (7-1) and White (4-4) vs. Newsome (5-3) and Hughson (4-2).

## Hale American Golf Tourney Draws 107

Competition to Open At Chicago Today; Many Pros Included

CHICAGO (AP)—With an eye on the crowd appeal, the United States Golf association yesterday announced the pairings for the 107 players, 88 of them professionals, who will tee off next Thursday in the 72-hole final of the Hale America tournament at the Ridgemoor Country club.

Eighteen holes will be played each of the four days in the tournament which has taken the place of the national open and is being held for the benefit of the navy relief society and united service organizations. Except for some two-dozen players exempted from the qualifying rounds, the field is made up of the survivors of 1,541 who started play in the local tournaments several weeks ago.

Starts at 10:10  
The first "name" three-some will get underway at 10:10 a.m. (CWT) when Lawson Little, Herman Barron and Dick Metz drive down the first fairway. From then until early afternoon, the widely known players will tee off at intervals. The trio of Bobby Jones, "grand slam" king of 1930; Craig Wood, 1941 open titleholder, and veteran Ed Dudley will be the next-to-the last threesome off the first tee, being scheduled to start at 2:34 p.m.

Byron Nelson, one of the favorites, Paul Runyan and Harry Cooper start swinging at 10:42. Sixteen minutes later, Lloyd Mangrum, Jimmy Demaret and Billy Burke fall in line, followed by Corp. Jim Turnesa, runner-up to Sam Snead for the P.G.A. title, Ralph Guldahl and Johnny Dawson.

Popular Threesome  
Henry Picard, Gene Sarazen and the Australian, Jim Ferrier are paired for an 11:46 start. Ben Hogan, Corp. Vic Ghezzi and Tommy Armour have been grouped in what figures to be one of the most popular threesomes. They tee off at 12:50.

Denny Shute, Horton Smith and Jimmy Thompson drive their first ball at 1:14. Snead and Corp. Marvin Ward, 1941 amateur champion, are scheduled to get underway at 1:30 but both are listed as doubtful starters.

Walter Hagen has been given plenty of time to get to the first tee as he doesn't start until 1:54 with Bing Crosby and Jock Hutchingson.

## Little, Mangrum Lead Pro Golfers

TOLEDO (AP)—Lawson Little, former grand slam amateur champion, and partner Lloyd Mangrum won two matches yesterday in the Inverness invitational four-ball golf classic, jumping far ahead of the field at the end of five of seven rounds in the race for the \$7,650 best-ball pot of gold.

The leaders, with a plus 13 for the five rounds, handed Herman Keiser and Chandler Harper, Miami best-ball winners, a one-down defeat this morning, and then came back to tour the front nine in 28 strokes, seven under par and one under the previous tournament record, for a five up decision over Jimmy Hines and Herman Barron yesterday afternoon.

Jimmy Demaret and Ben Hogan, the Texas products who copped first prize a year ago, also won two matches to take over the runner-up spot with a "plus 7" count.

The defending kings beat Hines and Barron, one up, this morning, and then copped a two-up decision over Horton Smith and Chick Harbert.

## King's Unbeaten Horse Takes Sixth in Derby

NEWMARKET, Eng. (AP)—His majesty failed to rewrite the English turf books yesterday when his previously unbeaten Big Game wound up a soundly whipped sixth as Lord Derby's Watling Street won the 162nd derby before a large crowd that included the king and queen.

The king, who with the queen saw his Sun Chariot capture the historic Oaks Friday, had hopes of being the first of the empire's rulers to make the famous double and the first man in English turf history to sweep the "big four."

Sun Chariot also won the 1,000 guineas and Big Game took the 2,000 guineas last month.

COME ON, MOVIEGOERS! BUY WAR STAMPS HERE!

ENGLERT DELICIOUSLY COOLED

NOW! —Ends Monday— "Doors Open 1:15" Re-uniting the stars of "Union Pacific" in a story with the sweep of "Cimarron."

THE GREAT MAN'S LADY

# THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

## Red Sox Clip Detroit, 6-5, For 6th Straight

Pesky Gets 5 for 5 As Run in 9th Inning Gives Boston Its Win

BOSTON (AP)—The Boston Red Sox won their sixth straight game yesterday by pushing across a run in the ninth to beat the Detroit Tigers, 6 to 5, in the opener of a three-game series.

It was the fourth time in their winning streak that the second place Red Sox have come from behind to triumph in the last inning.

Bobby Doerr worked lefty Roy Henshaw, third Detroit pitcher in the game, for a walk, and was sacrificed to second by Tony Lupien. Jim Tabor was passed intentionally, then Bill Conroy singled to left, bringing home Doerr with the winning run.

It was a wild game with seven pitchers, seven errors and three double plays keeping the small crowd of 6,640 on edge.

Boston registered 15 hits, every man getting at least one, and Johnny Pesky making five in five trips to the plate, two of his safeties being on bunts.

Detroit	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hitchcock ss	4	0	1	4	1	0
Cramer cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Higgins 3b	4	1	0	1	1	0
York 1b	4	2	1	6	2	1
Harris rf	4	0	0	3	0	0
McCosky lf	1	0	1	0	0	0
Ross lf	3	0	2	1	0	0
Bloodworth 2b	4	0	1	2	1	1
Tebbetts c	4	1	1	9	2	0
Trucks p	3	0	0	1	0	1
Gorsica p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gehring x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Henshaw p	0	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	36	5	9	25	9	3

xx—Batted for Gorsica in 8th. xx—One out in 9th when winning run scored.

Boston	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
DiMaggio cf	5	1	1	3	0	1
Pesky ss	5	2	5	2	3	1
Finney rf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Williams lf	5	1	3	1	0	0
Doerr 2b	4	1	1	2	0	0
Lupien 1b	2	0	1	9	0	0
Tabor 3b	3	0	1	3	3	2
Conroy c	4	0	1	5	1	1
Wagner p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dobson p	2	1	1	0	0	0
Cronin z	1	0	0	0	0	0
Butland p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Campbell z	1	0	0	0	0	0
Brown p	0	0	0	2	0	0
Totals	36	6	15	27	11	4

z—Batted for Dobson in 6th. z—Batted for Butland in 7th.

Detroit.....003 010 010-5  
Boston.....100 010 211-6

Runs batted in—Harris 2, Hitchcock, Ross, Bloodworth, Williams 2, Pesky, Doerr, Conroy. Two base hits—Cramer, Bloodworth, DiMaggio, Pesky, Doerr, Lupien. Sacrifices—Finney, Lupien. Double plays—Bloodworth, Hitchcock and York; Pesky and Lupien; Tabor and Lupien. Left on bases—Detroit 10, Boston 13. Bases on balls—off Trucks 2, off Gorsica 2, off Henshaw 2, off Wagner 4, off Dobson 2. Struck out—by Trucks 8, by Butland 2, by Brown 1. Hits—off Trucks 12 in 6 1/3 innings; off Gorsica 0 in 2/3; off Henshaw 3 in 1 1/3; off Wagner 4 in 2 1/3; off Dobson 2 in 3 2/

EYE-WITNESS

(Continued from page 1) that kicked up a sea and had us rolling and pitching. The target towing plane passed back and forth several times and then went back to land. We didn't learn the results of our shooting—if any. Later on I was to see these same gunners in action against five targets in which the security of the Lexington and their own lives hung in the balance. They were just as good then, too, even though they were being raked by machine gun fire and gun crews were decimated by bomb splinters. Finally the fleet's planes came over. First to arrive were the little, stubby, square wing tipped fighters. They came in formations that broke apart into pairs. The pairs took turns diving at another target. The bursts of machine gun fire from aloft reminded me of the air battles I had witnessed day after day in the hectic days of the battle of Britain.

I noticed, too, that the Grumman's machine guns fired more slowly but with more punch than the RAF's eight .30 caliber guns of 1940. Later the pilots of the navy fighters told me that their guns were superior in every way to the cannon that are frequently used in Europe, and to those found on many Japanese planes. How Do They Land? Have you ever wondered how planes land on a carrier? I had. And now I saw it for the first time, performed by teams that are said to be the best in the world at this ticklish process. First comes the sound of a gong that warns plane handling crews, fire fighting crews and medical crews to appear at alert stations. Men who were lounging on deck in chairs, taking sun baths, reading, or dozing, leap into action. Chairs, books, athletic equipment—the men play baseball, basketball, and other games on the great decks at times—are tossed out of the way into protective nettings along the sides of the decks. "We head into the wind to reduce the difference in speed between the carrier deck and our

planes," a scout squadron pilot explained as the Lexington heeled over turning from her former course and plowing directly into the teeth of a strong wind. A standardized plan for circling has been adopted, the pilot explained. A signalman stationed at the after edge of the deck informs the pilots through flag movements whether their approaches are too high, too low or too fast. And it is he who finally makes the decision on whether a landing shall be attempted or whether the plane shall make another circle and another attempt. "When the signalman finally waves you in," the pilot said, you've done your part. You ease off throttle, your plane sinks to the deck and our secret arresting gear clamps you there. She Was a Good Ship By the time all planes were down and stowed away I had a clear idea of the equipment and the Lexington's crew. I had seen her guns, her planes and her pilots in action. I knew that she was a good ship and I went down to the wardroom to dinner with

pleasant anticipations of meeting the men who made her tick. Although I did not meet him that night the individual with the greatest authority aboard the Lexington was Rear Admiral Urey Fitch, commander of the task force. The admiral, a native of Saint Ignace, Mich., and his staff—a dozen officers—had quarters apart from the rest of the vessel. I never saw the admiral ruffled. Later I saw him stand unprotected on his open bridge on the Lexington's "island" throughout the 16 minutes of hellish hammering by Japanese aircraft that preceded her loss. Captain Fredrick Sherman is a rugged, crusty sea character. He is one of the few senior ship officers who can wear the dolphins of the submarine service and the wings of the naval aviator. He was the first commander to take an aircraft carrier through the twisting narrow channel into Pearl Harbor. His men say he handled the

880 foot Lexington like a speed-boat. In the battle of Bougainville when his ship was attacked by 18 high altitude Japanese bombers—it was this fight in which Lieutenant Edward H. (Butch) O'Hare shot down five and damaged a sixth Jap plane—the captain watched the enemy approach the bomb release point. Four planes dropped their bombs. Sherman watched the missiles leave the planes, judged their flight, and ordered a change of course. He watched the bombs fall a few seconds longer, decided they would miss the ship, and muttered: "They won't get us, you can straighten her out again." And they didn't. I could go on indefinitely. There were flying men, the marine gunners, the boys who manned the fire fighting equipment, and literally hundreds of others. I was proud to be their shipmate. I was proud to watch them in battle. I came to know of them well, over backgammon boards—called

"acey-ducey" in the navy—checkers, chess games, and in long windy discussions of the war and Japanese tactics. By the time we had been out two weeks and were in the vicinity of the Coral sea naval life had become normal routine for me. We had met another American naval force consisting of one more carrier, other cruisers and destroyers. We were on the prowl for Japanese. Death Toll Hits 29 In Oklahoma Tornado OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Red Cross and other relief agencies cared yesterday for 250 homeless victims of a tornado that killed 29 persons in a southwest residential district and roared off "whistling like 10,000 devils." That description came from Pvt. G. J. Prince of Will Rogers air field who saw the funnel dip down Friday night out of a stormy sky,

life a huge truck and drop it near him in a ditch where he had taken refuge. OFFICIAL BULLETIN (continued from page 2) All religious pacifists are invited. PAUL E. SMITH Chairman 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 ZETA PHI ETA There will be a meeting of Zeta Phi Eta Monday, June 15, at 5:15 p.m. in studio D of the radio building. All present members and all new members are invited to come. Plans for a coffee hour will be discussed. FLORENCE HEALY President

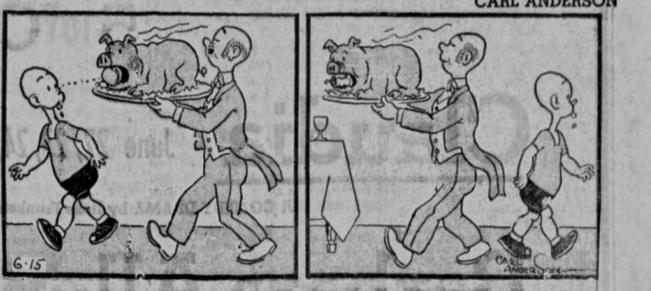
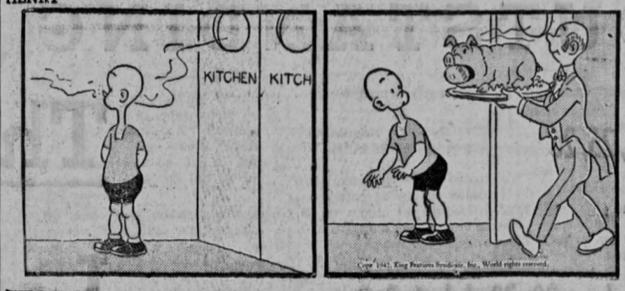
IOWA MOUNTAINEERS There will be a trail ride Tuesday, June 16. Meet at the engineering building at 6 p.m. Call 3701 for reservations. KATHRYN NEUZIL Secretary CHILDREN'S ART CLASSES Special art classes for children of the elementary grades and for junior and senior high school students will be held for 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 Stearns, 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 7 consecutive days—5c per line per day 1 month—4c per line per day —Figure 5 words to line—Minimum Ad—2 lines CLASSIFIED DISPLAY 50c col. inch Or \$5.00 per month All Want Ads Cash in Advance Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p.m. Cancellations must be called in before 9 p.m. Responsible for one incorrect insertion only. DIAL 4191 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 DOOLITTLE "DOOD IT" CAN YOU "DOOD IT"? "SERVICE WITH A FUTURE" In Business or Government Enroll for Training in Proven Short Courses —New Typewriters —Office Machine Equipment —Improved Gregg Shorthand Classes Start Each Monday ENROLL NOW—DIAL 7644 Iowa City Commercial College

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 1 SINGLE, 1 double, \$5.00 person; 1/2 large room, \$9.00; or large double; continuous hot water; shower; men; close. 14 N. Johnson. Dial 6403. ROOMS at 532 S. Van Buren. Single \$12—double \$16. Dial 9681. GOOD room for man student. Dial 5216. 407 S. Dodge. LARGE double room. Private bath. 715 River. Phone 7288. LARGE front room. Single or double. Reasonable. Dial 4861. 721 Washington. APARTMENTS AND FLATS THREE-ROOM furnished apartment downstairs. Refrigeration. 819 River. Dial 6455. THREE-ROOM apartment, very clean, every convenience. West side. Dial 2625. PLUMBING WANTED — PLUMBING AND heating. Larew 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

TYPING—MIMEOGRAPHING TYPING, Notary Public, Mimeographing, Mary V. Burns. I. St. Bk. & T. Bldg. Dial 2656. HELP WANTED IMMEDIATE OPENING MANAGER of large, well known feed company must appoint two reliable men to fill vacancies. Good paying work in the locality where this newspaper is read. Farm experience helpful. Render service and do sales work. Car necessary. Pleasant, steady work. Send only name and address for personal interview to box ANB Daily Iowan. 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 Bookbindery. 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 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



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ROOM AND BOARD BY GENE AHERN NOAH NUMSKULL BY GENE AHERN OLD HOME TOWN BY STANLEY BACK ROAD FOLKS BY STANLEY

# University Theater Plans Five Plays During Summer Session

## SUI Players to Give 'Claudia' as Opener

### 1st Stage Production Of 'Lost Horizon' Slated for Mid-July

Two new plays produced for the first time on any stage, a revival of one of the world's greatest comedies and the production of two contemporary successes will highlight the summer dramatic season at the university, Prof. E. C. Mabie, director of the University theater, announced yesterday.

"Claudia," a witty domestic comedy by Rose Franken, will open the summer series Monday, June 22. The first stage production of "Lost Horizon," dramatized by James Hilton and Christopher Sergel from Hilton's well-known novel, will be staged sometime in mid-July.

The other new play is "Barbara Allen," a moving folk drama of the Smoky mountains, written by Howard Richardson, a graduate student in the department of speech and dramatic art.

"Thunder Rock," a success from the past season of outstanding popular plays concerning two young Americans and the strong forces which tug them in the present world conflict, is also included in the summer theater program.

The season will close with a revival of the comedy of manners, "School for Scandal," by Richard Brinsley Sheridan.

Guest Director Frederic McConnell of the Cleveland playhouse will direct "Thunder Rock" and "School for Scandal." This is McConnell's second season with the University theater. Last summer he was in charge of the production of "Flight to the West."

To direct "Claudia" Marion Galloway, who last summer directed "George Washington Slept Here" will supervise the production of "Claudia."

The two new plays, "Barbara Allen" and "Lost Horizon," will be directed by Prof. Hunton D. Sellman of the university department of dramatic art and Wallace A. Coates of the university theater at the University of Utah, respectively.

Tickets for "Claudia" and season tickets will go on sale tomorrow in the University theater ticket

## YOUR CHURCH (Its Calendar for the Week)

- First Christian Church**  
217 Iowa  
Rev. Raymond Ludwigson, Supply Pastor  
9:45—Children's Day program  
10:40—Morning worship. Sermon, "The Veil Over the Face of Moses."
- First Church of Christ, Scientist**  
722 E. College  
9:30—Sunday school  
11—Lesson—sermon.  
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Testimonial meeting.
- Trinity Episcopal Church**  
322 E. College  
Rev. Richard E. McEvoy, Rector  
8—Holy communion.  
10:45—Sermon.  
Tuesday, 9:30 a.m.—Holy communion.  
Wednesday, 7 and 10 a.m.—Holy communion.
- Methodist Church**  
Stanley H. Martin, Minister to Students  
9:30—Church school.  
Morning worship. Sermon by Dr. E. T. Gough of Mt. Vernon.  
Saturday, 4:30 p.m.—Fellowship hall.
- Church of the Nazarene**  
Walnut off Dodge  
M. Estes Haney, Pastor  
9:45—Sunday school.  
10:45—Morning worship. Sermon, "The Curse of Neutrality."  
7—Young people's societies.  
8—Evangelistic service by the Rev. Arthur C. Morgan of Oskaloosa.  
Each evening until June 28—The Rev. Mr. Morgan will hold evangelistic services.
- St. Patrick's Church**  
224 E. Court  
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick J. O'Reilly, Pastor  
Rev. Francis E. Lollach, Assistant Pastor  
7—Low mass.  
8:30—Children's mass.  
9:45—Low mass.  
Daily mass at 7:30 a.m.  
office, 8-A Schaeffer hall. Students are admitted to the summer plays by presenting their identification cards at the ticket office.
- First English Lutheran Church**  
Dubuque and Market  
Rev. Ralph M. Krueger, Pastor  
9:30—Sunday school  
10:45—Morning worship. Sermon, "The Certainties of Life."
- St. Paul's Lutheran University Church**  
L. C. Wuerffel, Pastor  
9:30—Sunday school.  
10:30—Divine service. Sermon, "What Does It Cost to be a Christian?"  
Wednesday evening—Lawn social on the church grounds.
- Zion Lutheran Church**  
Johnson and Bloomington  
A. C. Proehl, Pastor  
9:15—Sunday school.  
10:30—Divine service. Sermon, "The Great Supper."  
Wednesday evening—Lawn social on the church grounds.
- First Presbyterian Church**  
Dr. Ilon T. Jones, Pastor  
9:30—Church school.  
10:45—Service of worship sermon, "Education for What?"  
6:30—Westminister fellowship vesper service.
- First Baptist Church**  
Elmer E. Dierks, Pastor  
9:45—Church school.  
10:45—Service of worship. Sermon, "Reasons for the Unreasonable."  
7—Roger Williams club meeting.
- Congregational Church**  
Clinton and Jefferson  
Rev. James E. Waery, Pastor  
9:30—Church school.  
10:45—Service of worship. Sermon, "I Saw the Lord."  
5:30—Pilgrim Youth Fellowship picnic.
- St. Mary's Church**  
Jefferson and Linn  
Rt. Rev. Carl H. Meinberg, Pastor  
Masses—7:30, 9, 10:15 and 11:30.  
7—Evening devotions.  
Daily masses at 7:30 a.m.
- St. Wenceslaus Church**  
630 E. Davenport  
Rev. Edward W. Neuzil, Pastor  
Rev. James F. Falconer, Assistant Pastor  
7—Low mass.  
8—Low mass.  
10—Last mass.  
Daily masses at 7 a.m.

UPSET CAR BEING HOISTED ONTO TRACK



**The Little Chapel**  
Open daily from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. for all seeking God's guidance. (The Little Chapel is a community religious sanctuary open every day to people of all faiths for meditation and prayer.)

**Rate to File Detainer**  
County Attorney Edward F. Rate said Saturday that he will file a detainer against William F. McCracken, now serving an 18-month sentence at Atlanta, Ga.

Under a February 1941 grand jury indictment, McCracken is charged with cheating Anna Schick of Cedar Rapids of \$5,000.  
French traders and missionaries first settled Wisconsin in 1670.

## 3 Rock Island Cars Derailed

### Officials Say Broken Rail Caused Accident; Passengers Uninjured

No one was injured as three pullmans on the end of the Rock Island's LaSalle Street Limited were derailed approximately three miles west of Tiffin about 1:45 yesterday morning.

One of the cars overturned in the wreck caused, it is believed, by a broken rail. All cars except the last three passed over the bad spot safely. It was the last car that upset. Fourteen persons and a baby were on the car that overturned. Passengers were placed on the forward cars of the train and continued their journey.

Two wreckers were used to clear the track. About 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon the upset car was righted and placed on the track.

The train was bound from Omaha to Chicago. It left Des Moines at 11:30 p.m. Friday.

The east-bound Rocky Mountain Rocket and the Chicago-Omaha passenger were rerouted through Allerton. The Omaha Limited from Chicago was held at Iowa City.

Several hundred feet of the single track were torn up by the wreck. The rails were replaced yesterday morning and the east-bound Rocket went through Iowa City at 11 o'clock yesterday morning.

## 'The Pacific Front' First in Film Series

"The Pacific Front," the first in a series of educational films related to the war effort, will be shown at 4 o'clock Tuesday in room E-105, East hall.

"The Pacific Front" will present four units: "From Singapore to Hong Kong," "People of Western China," "Spotlight on Indo-China" and "The Japs Bomb U.S.A."

All programs are open to the public. There is no admission charge.

## Physical Education Conference Closes

### 13th Annual Session Keynoted to Wartime Demands, Preparation

The 13th annual physical education conference came to a close yesterday with discussions of college wartime problems.

The division of physical education of the University of Iowa, cooperating with the summer session and the extension division, since the summer of 1930 has conducted an annual summer conference on problems in physical education.

This year's three-day conference, keynoted to wartime demands, presented three guest speakers: Lieut. Col. Bernie Bierman, director of athletics and physical training at the naval pre-flight school here; Dr. Ancel Keys, director of the laboratory of physiological hygiene at the University of Minnesota, and Prof. Mabel Lee, director of physical education for women at the University of Nebraska.

Six members of the university staff appeared on the program. Prof. E. G. Schroeder, director of the university physical education department for men, served as general chairman in charge of arrangements for the convention.

## Two Persons Fined For Illegal Possession Of Gambling Devices

Two persons were fined for illegal possession of gambling devices yesterday by Judge Harold D. Evans.

William Zeman, operator of Bill's Tavern at Lone Tree, was fined \$200 and costs. It was his second offense.

Charles Skriver was fined \$100 and costs for his first offense. He operates the Red Rose Tavern at Hills. The slot machines were ordered taken in the raid on Zeman's tavern Feb. 20 and on Skriver's tavern Jan. 14.

## THE UNIVERSITY THEATRE

School of Fine Arts, University of Iowa

Presents

# A SUMMER SEASON OF 5 OUTSTANDING PLAYS

## Claudia June 22, 23, 24, 25, 26

A COMEDY DRAMA by Rose Franken

## Thunder Rock July 6, 7, 8, 9, 10

A MODERN FANTASY by Robert Ardrey

## Barbara Allen June 29, 30, July 1, 2, 3

A FOLK PLAY OF THE SMOKY MOUNTAINS by Howard Richardson  
THE FIRST TIME ON ANY STAGE!

## Lost Horizon July 13, 14, 15, 16, 17

FROM THE POPULAR STORY by James Hilton and Christopher Sergel  
THE FIRST TIME ON ANY STAGE!

## School For Scandal July 24, 25 - 27, 28, 29

THE FAMOUS ROMANTIC COMEDY by Richard Brinsley Sheridan

# RESERVE SEATS NOW!

AT 8-A SCHAEFFER HALL OR AT THE THEATRE - DIAL EXT. 246

SAVE---- BUY SEASON TICKETS  
SEASON TICKET . . . . . \$3.00

FEDERAL TAX . . . . . .30

TOTAL FOR 5 PLAYS . . . . . \$3.30

Single Admissions . . . . . \$1.00

FEDERAL TAX . . . . . .10

TOTAL EACH ADMISSION . . . . . \$1.10

STUDENTS: PRESENT IDENTIFICATION CARD AT THE THEATRE BUSINESS OFFICE, ROOM 8-A SCHAEFFER HALL, THE WEEK BEFORE EACH PLAY AND RECEIVE RESERVED SEATS WITHOUT ADDITIONAL COST. YOU HAVE PAID FOR YOUR TICKETS WITH THE REGULAR UNIVERSITY FEES.