

NE 18, 1942  
Slated  
Friday  
tomorrow

Detroit Tigers  
Upset New York Yanks  
Again, 3 to 1  
See Story on Page 4

# THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thundershowers

IOWA: Thundershowers today  
with no decided change in  
temperature.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA, FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 1942

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLII NUMBER 230

# Churchill Arrives in U.S. To Discuss War Strategy

## Retreating British Forces Brace For Anticipated Rommel Drive

### Nearly All Libya Engulfed by Powerful Axis Push; Germans Claim Troops Only 2 Miles From Sevastopol

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Split in two and yielding practically all of Libya except the fortified Tobruk perimeter to the powerful axis African corps, the British eighth army last night divided its forces between the seaport fortress and the Cirenaica desert and the Egyptian border itself, and got ready for the enemy's assault.

And in Russia after more than seven months of siege and two full weeks of unflagging German attack, the red army defenders of Sevastopol were firing point blank at enemy forces, which the German high command said, were within two miles of the harbor entrance to the Black sea naval base. As yet, however, the Germans had effected no actual breakthrough.

More than 1,000 miles apart, the significance of these two small areas of defense was strikingly similar.

Tobruk has proved itself to be the keystone of Egypt and the Nile valley. For eight months in 1941 it held out, commanding the axis' 800-mile supply line and preventing invasion of Egypt. It can do it again—or its fall can let the western arc of the German's eastern pincers swing toward Suez this summer or autumn.

Lexington's Pilots

## Sink Jap Carrier--

(This is the seventh of ten 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—In her last fight the Lexington was not merely on the receiving end of the blows. Her airmen, banding with those of the second carrier in our seaborne air force, delivered a devastating left hook, followed by a right cross to the Japanese chin, almost at the moment when the Japanese were showering their blitz upon us.

To land these blows the Lexington's pilots and air gunners swept through almost 200 miles of fierce, continuous air combats.

Reports and Memories  
The only real records available for the deeds of the day are the reports and memories of the boys who flew away to do their jobs.

They say that at least three Japanese aircraft carriers opposed them in the fighting that day with more than 160 Japanese planes. And they say that they sank one of the carriers and left another totally enveloped in fierce flames. The least damage the second carrier could have suffered would have been a complete cutting.

The Japanese lost 63 planes that day—about 30 per cent of the total involved in both offensive and defensive actions. We lost 16, three times more than in any other of the Coral Sea actions. And of these 11 were from the Lexington's squadrons. The remainder fell from those of the second carrier. The name of the second carrier may not be mentioned, but for the sake of clarity we will call her United States carrier II.

In my previous stories I told of the opening phases of the five day battle of the Coral Sea, and how our flyers smashed a Japanese carrier of the Rhyakoku class. Then you were told of the Japanese attack upon the Lexington on the morning of May 8. Yesterday's story told how she sank.

With today's story we return once more to the morning of May 8. You may remember that we had observed the presence of the second Japanese pincer prong on the evening of May 7, when nine Japanese planes tried to alight on the Lexington's deck only to be driven off into rain squalls by gunfire from the rest of our fleet.

Our scouts were off at dawn. They made contact with the Japanese at 8:10 a.m. on May 8. At 9:30 a.m. our dive bombers and torpedo planes with a small fighter

(See EYE-WITNESS, page 6)

## FIGHTING RAGES ON KHARKOV, SEVASTOPOL FRONTS



This Central Press map shows the two main theaters—Kharkov and Sevastopol—of the German offensive against the southern half of the Russian lines on the eastern front. The Germans were reported hurling a half-million men into the drive on the Kharkov front while the Russians announced they were holding the defenses of the Black sea port of Sevastopol despite heavy German assault there.

## Heydrich Assassins Shot in Prague Church While 'Resisting Arrest,' Nazi Radio Reports

LONDON (AP)—Two men accused as the assassins of Reinhard Heydrich, No. 1 Gestapo executioner known to millions in occupied Europe as "the hangman," were found in a Prague church yesterday morning and "shot while resisting arrest," the Prague radio announced last night.

The announcement came two hours after the expiration of a German ultimatum to the Czechs to deliver up the assassins of Heydrich or take the consequences.

The British Broadcasting corporation told the Czechs in a broadcast from London last night that the nazis had "decided to discover" the assassins of Heydrich after realizing that their threats of heavy reprisals were "in vain."

The British broadcast emphasized that the Berlin announcement was issued only two hours after expiration of the ultimatum to the Czechs.

"Embittered and frightened by Czech resistance, the nazi authorities let themselves indulge in vain and useless threats," the announcer said.

"There can be no doubt that the Czech nation has conquered in this fight against the nazi oppressors."

At least 382 persons, some of them women and girls, have been executed by the Germans in reprisal for the assault on Heydrich and the nazis have wiped out the village of Lidice, where 350 men, women and children were shot and the women and children transported to other areas.

The official Prague announcement as heard here said the assassins had been dropped by parachute from British planes, and that they had "taken cover in church and were shot while being arrested."

"At the same time," it was added, "it was possible to dispose of their closest aides and abettors, all of whom were Czech nationalists who had been landed in the protectorate by British planes."

As a task force outfit, the pioneers are armed with rifles, tommy guns, 30 and 50-caliber machine guns, 37-millimeter cannon, axes, bolo knives, machetes, saws and an ample supply of TNT and other explosives.

Officers training the pioneers here said that as one of the best and most heavily-armed soldier in the army, the pioneer will be sent into enemy territory to establish a bridge-head, to demolish enemy installations and to prepare path, roads and bridges for the infantry advance.

Like the English commandos, the pioneers carry their type of fighting to the terrain. When they work at night, they rub black mud on their faces and hands. In the day, they stick ferns, grass or brush fragments into their collars and under their hats to blend themselves with the surroundings.

They have left aerial reinforcement of the Manchurian theater to the very last, apparently, although they are reported to have restored the Manchurian army to its full strength of 33 divisions, approximately 660,000 men, and seem to be awaiting only the propitious moment to attack Siberia.

The recent enemy attacks on

(See CHINESE, page 5)

SENATE UNIT DEMANDS WPB STAFF CHANGES

Committee Charges Delays in Converting Plants to War Basis

WASHINGTON (AP)—Heated protests that Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the war production board was "being put on the spot" greeted a committee's report to the senate yesterday that there had been "damaging delays" in converting some industries to a war basis.

The committee demanded changes in both the organization and personnel of some of WPB's branches.

Senator Tom Connally (D-Tex), only one of the 10 senators on the special defense investigating group who voted against the report, inquired:

"What good does it do for a senate committee to come in here and kick somebody around?"

Declaring Nelson was doing a "stupendous job and doing it well," he said, "I won't throw my friend to the wolves. This matter could have been handled in another way."

Reuters Says Nazis Moving Population Off 'Invasion Coast'

LONDON (AP)—Evacuation of the civil population along the French coast from Dieppe to Boulogne and from several districts along the Belgian coast was reported by Reuters dispatches yesterday from the French frontier and Stockholm.

The evacuation was said to have been ordered by the Germans to prevent the civilians from assisting British commandos or Anglo-American troops in case of a continental invasion.

## Indicate Second Allied Front to Be Considered

### Long-Debated Issue Of Plane v. Battleship Answered by House

### Approves Measure For Warship Building By Vote of 316 to 0

WASHINGTON (AP)—An unprecedented \$8,550,000,000 warship construction measure sailed swiftly through the house yesterday in a drive to make the United States fleet stronger by the end of 1946 than the combined navies of all the rest of the world.

The vast program, calling for more than 500 fighting ships in the cruiser-carrier-destroyer category and hundreds of torpedo boats and sub-chasers, was passed and sent to the senate by a vote of 316 to 0.

It came as the answer of this nation's naval strategists to the long-debated question of the plane versus the battleship, for the measure's emphasis was placed squarely on floating aerial strength and it omitted provisions for new battleships.

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) of the naval committee told the house the value of the carrier had proven "relatively much greater" in modern sea warfare than the battleship.

In his broad outline of the measure's scope, Vinson said the navy planned to begin construction of the carriers and the anti-submarine craft immediately. The smaller boats, he said, would be built inland, on the Gulf, the Great Lakes, in the Mississippi valley—

"Wherever there are facilities available."

A question from the floor as to what the navy was doing to convert 10,000 ton merchant men, now being built in 46 days, into carriers, drew from Vinson the response:

"I'll go as far as I can. I can say that a great many ships of that type are being converted."

Meanwhile, he reminded the house that, even with the concentration on carriers, there was still a place in sea warfare for the battleship.

## Arsenal Strike Over Colored Labor Broken

DETROIT (AP)—Officials of the United Automobile Workers (UAW) reported late last night that an unauthorized work stoppage which interrupted production at the Hudson naval ordnance arsenal had been "broken."

UAW-CIO President R. J. Thomas, intervening after being flown from Washington, said "every step possible" would be taken to prevent recurrence of the stoppage which resulted when several thousand day shift employees, protesting the employment of eight negroes to operate machines formerly used by white workers, ceased work.

Thomas, who had denounced the stoppage as a "flagrant violation" of the union constitution and ordered workers to return to their jobs "at once" or face expulsion, said union leaders would be at the plant gates tomorrow morning when the day shift reported.

"I myself will be available if there is any need, but I don't think there will be," Thomas said.

Melvin Bishop, UAW regional director, said the union was attempting to learn the identity of those responsible for the walkout.

## Winnie and F.D.R. Will Confer Immediately on War Problems

WASHINGTON (AP)—Winston Churchill, Britain's wartime prime minister, has crossed the Atlantic once more to sit down with President Roosevelt and chart plans for crushing the axis—perhaps by opening a second fighting front in Europe.

A brief White House announcement last night disclosed that Churchill had reached this country secretly for immediate conferences with Mr. Roosevelt. It kept his exact whereabouts secret, refraining from disclosing whether he was in Washington or some other locality.

It also said nothing about his mode of travel to this country, but the British censorship passed a London dispatch saying he came by air.

Presidential Secretary Stephen Early told reporters without the slightest degree of qualification that he thought speculation was "perfectly justified" on the possibility that the momentous deliberations of the heads of the two great allied powers would touch on a second front.

"The conferences will begin immediately," Early asserted. "The subject of the conferences will be very naturally, the war, the conduct of the war, and the winning of the war."

Conjectures about a second front developed rapidly, inasmuch as Russia's foreign commissar, V. M. Molotov, had just returned to Moscow from highly important parleys in London and Washington which brought about a complete understanding among the United States, England and Russia on the "urgent tasks of creating a second front in Europe in 1942."

Leaders of the more powerful united nations, including the president himself, have been speaking frequently of assuming the offensive, and it appeared to be entirely within the range of probability that Churchill had come to discuss that problem.

The arrival of repeated reinforcements for the American army now in northern Ireland has given momentum to talk of a second front in Europe. A Roosevelt-Churchill decision on the time and place for a second front would remain, naturally, the greatest of military secrets.

Such a decision, furthermore, would take into consideration the views of the military experts of the two countries. Churchill brought some of his experts along with him.

They included Sir Alan Francis Brooke, chief of the imperial general staff, and Major General Sir Hastings L. Ismay, deputy military secretary to the British war cabinet. Others in the party were Brigadier General G. M. Stewart, director of plans in the war office; Sir Charles Wilson, personal physician to Churchill; John Martin, the prime minister's secretary; and Commander C. V. R. Thompson, another secretary and aide.

Other Foreign Leaders  
Besides Churchill several other foreign leaders interested in swift defeat of the axis have crossed to this side of the Atlantic. Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands reached Ottawa yesterday after a flight from Britain, and plans to talk with Mr. Roosevelt.

King George II of Greece was a recent visitor to the White House, as was the Duke of Windsor, and King Peter of Yugoslavia is expected in this country soon. Whether there was any connection between these various journeys remained undisclosed.

In any event, no announcements of any type could be expected from the Roosevelt-Churchill conferences for the time being. Early said he did not anticipate any statements by the president or by the prime minister this week.

At previous meetings, which already have attained prominent pages in the history of the second World war, the two men made important decisions and told the world about them.

They met at sea last August and formulated the Atlantic charter,

Threat of Immediate Jap Attack on U.S. Diminished—Stimson

WASHINGTON (AP)—The danger of an immediate Japanese attack on the west coast of the United States has greatly diminished, Secretary of War Stimson said yesterday because recent American successes scattered the enemy fleet "all over the Pacific" and sent it "hustling away as fast as it could in the opposite direction."

He was speaking primarily of the struggle off Midway, in which American air power wreaked such havoc on the Japanese navy.

Recalling that Stimson had previously said an attack on the west coast might be expected, reporters asked him whether recent developments had diminished that threat.

"Temporarily, I should say the threat was much less," he said.

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# NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

## Inspired by Thirst for Justice We Think, Debate Post-War Peace

WASHINGTON—Judging from the volume and vehemence of reader reaction to recent columns, the people of this country are not agreed on how to maintain peace in the post-war world. But they are thinking and debating, and, from their thoughts and arguments, will come the right way.

There seem to be roughly three groups. Most earnest of these minorities is the old league of nations school of thought, which holds that Woodrow Wilson might have set this world aright with his idealism had not his league been corrupted by French and British politicians.

A second minority group, and a smaller one, is the old isolationist school, just as earnestly claiming that our vision for peace in the future should not be lifted beyond our shoreline.

A third group, which seems to be in a majority, favors a new method, discarding both old theories as unsuccessful, and starting afresh now, on the basis of experience of the last 25 years, to plan realistically and intelligently for peace in a better way.

This group seems less interested than some of the administration spokesmen, like Vice President Wallace, in reforming the world socially. Apparently its primary inspiration is a thirst for international justice. Its prime purpose is domestic security founded on justice.

Few of the majority of my correspondents think British, French, Russian or any other statesmen are going to be much different after this war. They expect them to be looking out for their own interests as usual, but they also expect our statesmen to be looking out primarily for our interests.

Obviously no "plan" has yet caught their support. The one basic principle from which they are working is that this country shall not again be duped into disarmament.

One reader sent me a clipping from Clare Booth Luce's analysis in Life magazine of the great career of General Stilwell, the American fighter appointed by China's Chiang Kai Shek to head his armies. Mrs. Luce was trying to find out why the general went to China after the first World war, and interviewing him, she wrote:

"He said that when he returned home from France in 1919, he found 'a wave of pacifism was already in the making. . . I went right into Chauncey Fenton's office, the head of the war personnel department in Washington, and I said 'Chauncey, from here out the army is in for a terrible drubbing at the hands of the sob sisters and starry-eyed idealists who think human beings ain't. I can't stay here and watch this country disarm and demobilize to the point of disaster. It'll just make me boiling mad, and I'll do something that will get me as far from this painful scene as possible.'"

He went to China.

The general must have been madder yet in Burma where the fruits of this lack of American vigilance bitterly prevented him from getting the planes and tanks in time to stop the vicious Jap march of slaughter, rape and brutality. This time this nation clearly is not going to dispense with the service of its heroic fighters who are now winning this war and depend for protection upon expensively purchased treaties which have never done the job before.

This is the direction, at least, which Mr. Roosevelt and Britain have taken in their Russian agreement. There are some who say the agreement may be a preliminary to selling the new deal around the world at the price of cancelling allied obligations to us for war materials, but that suspicion has no strong evidence yet.

The primary point of the British treaty with Russia is that the victors are going to stay in arms until they have positive security. As far as treaties go, it looks like this one ought to be kept.

It followed realistically, and if no effort is made by propaganda after the war to stamper our people into delivering their shirts as well as their lives into the hands of any power which has interests superior to our own national interests, the long armistice will carry real security a long time into the future.

It may mean "peace in our time," (Chamberlain's unwittingly ironic words as he waved the paper agreement at Munich before his people in England, a treaty in which even his faith was short-lived).

Other things which the majority of my readers seem anxious to insist upon are:

Free access to raw materials of the world (no more Dutch-British rubber combines for instance); freer world trade (extension of Hull's plans); a permanent anti-aggression policy both for this government and everyone (let no ambition for empire spring up either in our country or any other place, and enforce this policy with a superior army, navy and air force, here or any place else on earth).

Keep your own peace with eternal vigilance and the strongest right arm in the world. Insist on fairness and justice in international affairs with real authority and not the meek, disarmed pacifism. Support democracy and your Christian principles in world affairs by powerful democratic and Christian example, and not by conquests or ambitions for empire.

Then, after the world has come to appreciate fully the intelligence of our peaceful ways and inclinations, when it shares our native idealism, in twenty

## Do You Know the Method of Selection Used at State Political Conventions?

Do you know how Johnson county will select its democratic candidate for the United States house of representatives?

In the primary election June 1, the democrat vote failed to give any of the four candidates for representative a nominating majority. Practically a tie developed as the unofficial returns gave Henry F. Willenbrock only a 52 vote majority over Vern W. Nall, to leave the democratic candidate undecided. The other two democratic candidates were James Bell and LaMar Foster.

Now to see just how the democrats will choose a man to oppose Thomas E. Martin, republican candidate, in the general election next November. This situation presents a baffling problem to most voters.

The delegates attending the democratic county convention will first proceed to elect delegates to represent them at the congressional district convention. This convention will be held around the middle of July. The delegates to the county convention were chosen at the precinct conventions preceding the primary election.

These delegates will then choose their candidate to oppose Mr. Martin, by the good old fashioned convention method.

For almost 70 years our county officers, representatives and other office holders were nominated in this manner. However, since the primary election became a law, these conventions have been held in reserve as legal cushions for situations such as the one that confronts the local democrats.

Undoubtedly this situation will cause much irritation among the democratic leaders of the district. When a candidate is chosen at this convention, there is no limit as to whom may be selected. It may be one of the four who ran in the primaries, or any other good democrat the convention feels capable of holding the office.

The latter situation may well be the case. Because of the opposition to both of the leading candidates, it is very possible the convention will fail to reach an agreement on the two men and will give the candidacy to another man.

Thus, next month we shall have the opportunity to see our democratic system functioning as its founders envisioned it should work, and did work for nearly 70 years. Thus, republicans as well as democrats are looking forward to the democrat's district congressional convention next month.

## Mme. Tabouis Presents a Warning Message to the People of the U.S.A.

France was betrayed to Germany by its 200 families, controllers of national politics, the national bank of France and the owners of big industries. Anti-progressive groups, the falsifiers of history, have put out propaganda blaming labor, the 40-hour week, social reforms, similar to the American New Deal.

Everyone knew that the French press was rotten. And now comes the famous Mme. Tabouis. One of the few unbiased French journalists with her new book "They Called Me Cassandra" who tells how Hitler for years bought up the editorial policy of French newspapers. "The bad odor of foreign propaganda had penetrated the press so overwhelmingly that it was impossible to conceal the rottenness of the fourth estate."

"The power given to the trade unions by the Blum (popular front) government had nothing whatever to do with the collapse. . . The greatest patriots in France were the peasants and workers. . . It was the well-to-do, the businessmen, the industrialists, the bankers, the newspaper owners, who sold out to the enemy. They feared communism more than they loved France. They preferred to be vanquished by Hitler rather than to be victorious with Stalin."

Mme. Tabouis' important book contains a warning to America against its own fascists.

## The Young Go First,—and They Know the Reasons Behind Their Fighting

"The young go first" is a phrase more apt in this war than in any before. The RAF planes flying over darkened Europe are manned by men barely out of their teens. Likewise, in all other services of this streamlined, world-wide war. Youth does the fighting and the dying—the young American soldier reflected in last week's "This Is War" program. Of the many excellent broadcasts reaching America's millions on Saturday evenings at seven p.m., this program dealing with youth, has perhaps been the most penetrating and certainly the most stirring.

The young Yank made a trip around the world to visit his fellow youths in the trenches of the united nations: he spoke to Britons, Russians, Chinese, and anti-fascist Germans. All of them saw things as he did—clearly, with little of the confusion too many of the elders had displayed. "We got a wrong steer on you," the young American said to his Soviet brother-in-arms, while the tough Siberian winds whistled about them. "We didn't know. We didn't get the right picture."

Anti-fascist youth in this war are getting the right picture. It knows the enemy, it knows its friends. Old bug-a-boos, old distrusts are vanishing in the roar of the front lines.



# WSUI

910 ON YOUR RADIO DIAL

- ### TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS
- 8:30—News, The Daily Iowan
  - 8:45—Keep 'Em Eating
  - 8:55—Service Reports
  - Hardin Craig
  - 9:50—Program Calendar
  - 10—The Week in Magazines
  - 10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites
  - 10:30—The Bookshelf
  - 9—American Literature, Prof. Hardin Craig
  - 11:50—Farm Flashes
  - 12—Rhythm Rumbles
  - 12:30—Treasury Star Parade
  - 12:45—Navy Time
  - 1—Musical Chats
  - 2—A Better World For Youth
  - 2:15—Waltz Time
  - 2:30—The Home Front
  - 2:45—You Never Know
  - 3—Victory Bulletin Board
  - 3:10—Musical Survey, Prof. Philip G. Clapp
  - 4—The Woman Next Door
  - 4:15—Pleasantdale Folks
  - 4:30—Tea Time Melodies
  - 5—Children's Hour
  - 5:30—Musical Moods
  - 5:45—News, The Daily Iowan
  - 6—Dinner Hour Music
  - 7—Headline News, Jack T. Johnson
  - 7:15—Melody Time
  - 7:30—Sportstime
  - 7:45—Evening Musicals
  - 8—Meet Your Navy
  - 8:30—Album of Artists
  - 8:45—News, The Daily Iowan
  - 9—Summer Session Party
- ### TODAY'S PROGRAM
- 8—Morning Chapel, Prof. Earl E. Harper
  - 8:15—Musical Miniatures

## The Network Highlights

- ### NBC—Red WHO (1040); WMAQ (670)
- 6—Fred Waring in Pleasure Time
  - 6:15—News of the World with John W. Vandercrook
  - 6:30—Paul Lavalle and his Orchestra
  - 6:45—Kaltenborn Edits the News
  - 7—Cities Service Concert
  - 7:30—Information Pleasure
  - 8—Waltz Time
  - 8:30—Plantation Party
  - 9—People are Funny—Quiz Program
  - 9:30—Grand Central Station
  - 10—News
  - 10:15—Lum and Abner
  - 10:30—Dark Fatasy, Mystery Drama
  - 11—War News
  - 11:05—Sammy Kaye's Orchestra
  - 11:30—Teddy Powell's Orchestra
  - 11:55—News
- ### Blue KSO (1460); WENR (890)
- 6—The Ontario Show
  - 6:30—The Lone Ranger
  - 7—Gang Busters
  - 7:30—Meet Your Navy
  - 8—Listen America
  - 8:30—Songs by Dinah Shore
  - 8:45—Four Polka Dots in Rhythm
  - 9—Elsa Maxwell's Party Line
- ### OBS WMT (600); WBBM (780)
- 6—Easy Aces
  - 6:15—Irene Rich in "Dear John"
  - 6:30—Farm Ad Program
  - 6:45—Fulton Lewis Jr., Washington News
  - 7—Kate Smith Hour
  - 7:55—Elmer Davis, News
  - 8—Philip Morris Playhouse
  - 8:30—That Brewster Boy
  - 9—How'm I Doin' with Bob Hawk
  - 9:30—Modern Moods
  - 9:45—The Fight Against Inflation
  - 10—News
  - 10:20—William L. Shirer, News Analysis
  - 10:30—Treasury Star Parade
  - 10:45—It's Dance Time
  - 11—News
  - 11:15—Carl Hoff's Band
  - 11:30—Val Erie's Band
  - 12—Press News



Elsa Maxwell, above, who conducts the Blue network's Friday "Party Line" program, says the best antidote for war is laughter and here she is, practicing what she preaches.

9:15—Men, Machines and Victory

9:30—Lum and Abner

9:45—William Hillman and Ernest K. Lindley, News

10—Nick Jerret's Orchestra

10:30—Gang Busters

11—War News

11:05—Buddy Franklin's Orchestra

11:30—Erskin Hawkins' Orchestra

11:55—News

In 1937 he was jobless for four months, studied a real estate course and got a license, but movies opened up again. He also took a night course in bookkeeping as an ace in the hole.

The Kahns operate on no formal budget, but figure how much they can spend for what. Dentistry required to pass his aviation tests—set them back \$300. They've averaged a War Bond a month since bonds went on sale.

Nights, he bowls, goes to a wrestling match, a movie, or reads. He "shops" for movies, but likes to see those he's worked on. Occasionally they go to night clubs but Les prefers a good steak house. He has never been to Ciro's, nor, in 12 years in pictures, has he glimpsed Greta Garbo.

# A MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

## Claustrophobia May Have Been the Cause

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—It may be that Chic Johnson suffers from claustrophobia. . . The dictionary defines claustrophobia as a morbid dread of confinement. . . In any case, Chic had just added an extra 500 acres to his farm, near Carmel, N. Y. This gives the fun-loving member of the firm of Olsen and Johnson close to a thousand acres. He calls it Wintergarden Farms. On it is that prize herd of cattle exhibited at the World Fair two years ago. To this have been added about 75 more milk producers. I stood in the presence of these lovely ladies of the Silo, inhaled a whiff of clover and alfalfa, and watched the milkers apply the little electrical gadgets that made milking time a scientific interlude. There were hundreds upon hundreds of quarts.

Then we wandered over to the newly added acres, where—this will surprise you—Chic has a brand new, fully outfitted hotel. This hotel has ten rooms on the second floor, each with private

bath, and on the door of each room is the name of one of the shows that have made Olsen and Johnson famous characters of the theater for the last 20 years. The first door is "Sons 'O Fun"—their current opus. Across the hall is "Hellzapoppin'." Down the line is "50 Million Frenchmen." . . . It goes like that. . . for ten doors.

There is, too, a new swimming pool in the Hollywood style. . . The surrounding terrain has been lavishly landscaped. There is a new farm house, with fine underground cellars for the stores of canned food—hundreds of jars—that are raised and put up on the place. In one low sector of the land, where natural springs burst above the surface, a small dam has been built and a little private lake has now made its appearance. There are cool cellars carved out of the hillsides, and faced with appropriate stone masonry.

As an extra added attraction, Chic has built a miniature theater, with box office, exits, entrances, switchboards, and full-sized projection machines. The latest motion pictures are shown there at private gatherings. You can stand on the porch of the farmhouse and see a man on the tractor silhouetted against the sky. . . harrowing Chic's lands. You can stand on the edge of the swimming pool and gaze out across a lovely fruit orchard, where herds of deer come at night to steal the fruit. You can walk through the store rooms above the garage and tread on heavy bear skin rugs, trophies of the hunt. Last year Chic got three.

What's the hotel for? Just for friends. What's the swimming pool for? Just for friends. What's the soiree rooms and the theater and the bearskin rugs and the slot machines for? For friends.

Chic Johnson says he will never leave Wintergarden Farms as long as he lives. He commutes every day to the city, driving the 70 miles after the theater each night. Sometimes he turns up at 4 a.m. and superintends the milking. He has pigs, sheep, and everything but a smoke house. Maybe he will build that next. He really ought to have a smoke house, so that he can cure his own ham, and his own bacon. When I got there I thought I had surely stumbled on Shangri-La. . . But there wasn't a single sign of Jimmy Doolittle anywhere. . . I guess it was Wintergarden Farms after all.

### HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS & SOUNDS

## Diana Barrymore Plays Role of 12-Year Old

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Another side of Hollywood: On the set of "Love and Kisses, Caroline" Diana Barrymore is playing an actress who masquerades as a 12-year-old girl. For some of her scenes Diana wears a short skirt and a white middy blouse—and the white blouse made one of the jobs of a "grip."

Lester Kahn, 26, did it. He stood off stage and held a framed bit of gauze between the spotlight and Diana's blouse moving it as she moved and making sure that only the middy was "dimmed" and never Diana's face.

"Grips" work under the cameraman's direction. They lay the tracks for the camera for moving or "dollying" shots, and pull the "dollying" back and forth. They affix the various shades and deflectors to the lights. On exterior shots they set up silvery reflectors. They put cup-blocks under furniture to raise it to the level desired by the camera. They build platforms for the camera when needed. They do many jobs. But they are not carpenters, nor electricians, nor camera assistants, nor property men. They are "grips."

Here is the story of Lester Kahn, one of them:

He went to work in the Universal mailroom 12 years ago, while still in school, at \$15 a week. He became a grip seven years ago, after working in the cutting and various other departments.

On this film he is "best boy" or second man. First grip is selected by the cameraman. Les has been first man on other productions, can be again. First man is the choice spot among grips, for the higher wage scale and longer work-week. Other grips make \$1.55 an hour for a six-hour shift. Les Kahn figures his current intake between \$50 and \$60 a week—but I'm lucky to be working almost all the time. Some of us, not regularly with any one studio, get only six months a year, some not that much."

Eight months ago Les took a 9-day vacation to marry a non-movie girl he'd known for years. They live in a single apartment in Hollywood, had planned to build a house but gave it up because of "uncertain times."

Les has passed his tests for air corps training, is now awaiting call.

In 1937 he was jobless for four months, studied a real estate course and got a license, but movies opened up again. He also took a night course in bookkeeping as an ace in the hole.

The Kahns operate on no formal budget, but figure how much they can spend for what. Dentistry required to pass his aviation tests—set them back \$300. They've averaged a War Bond a month since bonds went on sale.

Nights, he bowls, goes to a wrestling match, a movie, or reads. He "shops" for movies, but likes to see those he's worked on. Occasionally they go to night clubs but Les prefers a good steak house. He has never been to Ciro's, nor, in 12 years in pictures, has he glimpsed Greta Garbo.

MBS WGN (720)

- 7—Sizing Up the News
- 7:15—The Fight Against Inflation
- 8:30—Double or Nothing
- 9—Treasure Hour of Song

## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the Office of the Summer Session, W-9 East Hall. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the office of The Daily Iowan, by 4:30 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices NOT to be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

Vol. XXI, No. 1241 Friday, June 19, 1942

## UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- ### Friday, June 19
- 8:15 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.
  - 9 p.m.—Iowa Union lounge. The annual party for Summer Session students and faculty will be held in the Iowa Union lounge.
- ### Saturday, June 20
- 9 a.m.—Panel forum, Admiral Yates Stirling, speaker, House Chamber, Old Capitol.
  - 8 p.m.—University play, "Clau-dia", University theatre.
- ### Monday, June 22
- 8 p.m.—University play, "Clau-dia", University theatre.
- ### Tuesday, June 23
- 1 p.m.—University Club luncheon bridge (partner). Iowa Union.
  - 5 p.m.—A moving picture—entitled "Canadian Landscape" (color film) will be shown at the art building auditorium. (Open to public.)
  - 8 p.m.—University play, "Clau-dia", University theatre.
- ### Wednesday, June 24
- 4 p.m.—Lecture, Speech and the War Time, conducted by members of the speech department, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.
  - 8 p.m.—University play, "Barbara Allen", University theatre.
- ### Thursday, July 2
- 8 p.m.—University play, "Barbara Allen", University theatre.
- ### Friday, July 3
- 8 p.m.—University play, "Barbara Allen", University theatre.

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

## GENERAL NOTICES

- ### MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE
- June 19—11 to 12 a.m.; 12 to 1 p.m.; 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.
  - June 20—10 to 12 a.m.
  - June 21—4 to 6 p.m.; 7 to 9 p.m.
  - June 22—10 to 12 a.m.; 3 to 5 p.m.
- ### 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
- ### 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 exempt students.
- ### PROF. M. GLADYS SCOTT Women's Physical Education
- ### BADMINTON
- Anyone interested in playing badminton is invited to come to the women's gymnasium on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 3 to 5 p.m. The nets will be up and rackets will be furnished. Players are requested to bring birds. Tournament play will be organized for those desiring it.
- ### ESTHER FRENCH Women's Physical Education
- ### PLAY NIGHT
- An all university play night, sponsored by the recreational activities class of the women's physical education department, will be held at the university playfield south of Iowa Union, Saturday evening, June 20, from 7 to 9 p.m. Active and quiet games will be played. In case of rain, it will be held in the university recreational
- ### center (Women's gymnasium).
- ### ANNA SHELDON Publicity Director
- ### SOCIAL DANCE CLASSES
- Social dance classes for university students and faculty will start Monday, June 22, 7:30 to 8:30, at the women's gymnasium. There will be two classes, both taught at the same hour, one for beginners and one for advanced dancers. Tickets will be on sale Monday night, June 22, from 7 to 7:30. (See BULLETIN, page 5)
- ### THE DAILY IOWAN
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- The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.
- ### TELEPHONES
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- ### THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1942

### Fourteen Former University Students, Alumni Announce Recent Engagements, Marriages

Word has been received here of the marriages and engagements of 14 former University of Iowa students.

#### Kopecy-Seaton

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kopecy of Shueville announce the marriage of their daughter, Frances, to J. Everett Seaton, son of Mrs. J. E. Seaton of Spencer. The wedding took place May 26.

Mrs. Seaton was graduated from the University of Iowa in 1940. For the past two years she has been an instructor in Riverside high school.

The bridegroom was graduated from the college of law of the university here and is employed by the Hartford Accident and Indemnity company.

#### Groth-Houstman

Viola Groth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Groth of Olin, and Willard Houstman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Houstman of Olin, were married June 4 in Lancaster, Mo.

The bride attended Iowa State teachers college in Cedar Falls and the University of Iowa. Mr. Houstman was graduated from Olin high school. He is engaged in farming with his father.

#### Shaffer-Williams

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Margaret Hall Shaffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shaffer of Sharon, to Lloyd E. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Williams of Indianola. The ceremony took place May 24.

Mrs. Williams was graduated from Sharon high school and is now employed at the University hospital here. The bridegroom was graduated from Simpson college in Indianola and is a senior in the college of dentistry at the University of Iowa. He is affiliated with Delta Sigma Delta dental fraternity.

#### Hausner-Wyckoff

The marriage of Helen Hausner, daughter of Mrs. Nellie Hausner of Brandon, to John Wyckoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wyckoff of Brandon, took place June 2 in Baltimore, Md.

The bride was graduated from Brandon high school and has been a school teacher in Mt. Auburn for the past six years.

Mr. Wyckoff attended the University of Iowa.

#### Heddens-Ashby

June 6 was the date of the marriage of Gladys Heddens, daughter of Mrs. C. H. Heddens of Wellsburg, to Stuart E. Ashby of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil R. Ashby of Wellsburg.

Mrs. Ashby attended Iowa State Teachers college in Cedar Falls and the University of Iowa. For the past few years she has been teaching in Marshalltown schools.

The bridegroom was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, Pa. He has been employed for several years in the printing business in Chicago.

#### Van Alstine-Robertson

Vona Ellen Van Alstine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis G. Van Alstine of Clarinda, was married June 7 to Howard Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Robertson of Corydon.

Mrs. Robertson was graduated from the junior college in Clarinda. Mr. Robertson was graduated from the University of Iowa and is now teaching instrumental music in Vilva high school.

#### Morris-Seiler

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sloan Morris of Ten Sleep, Wyo., have announced the approaching marriage of their daughter, Virginia of Des Moines, to Lieut. Allan A. Seiler of Boise, Idaho, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Seiler of Joplin, Mo. The wedding will take place next week.

Miss Morris was graduated from the University of Iowa where she was affiliated with Delta Gamma sorority.

Lieutenant Seiler was graduated from the University of Missouri in Columbia, Mo., where he was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

#### Madsen-Powers

June 8 was the date of the marriage of Lois Madsen of Chicago, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Madsen of Dickens, to John L. Powers Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Powers of Pocahontas.

The bride was graduated from Iowa State college at Ames where she was affiliated with Delta Zeta sorority.

The bridegroom attended Iowa State Teachers college in Cedar Falls and was graduated from the University of Iowa. He is now a medical student at Loyola university in Chicago.

#### Cebuhar-Sulentic

The marriage of Rose Cebuhar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincil Cebuhar of Albia, to Raymond D. Sulentic, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Sulentic of Waterloo, took place June 13.

The bride attended Albia junior college. Mr. Sulentic was graduated from the University of Iowa and is now vice-president of the Waterloo Valve Spring company.

#### Gruke-Buchtel

Lorna May Gruke, daughter of Mrs. O. A. Gruke of Avoca, was married June 8 to Dr. Buell Charles Buchtel, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Buchtel of Corydon.

The bride was graduated from the University of Iowa where she was affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Dr. Buchtel was graduated from the college of medicine of the university here. He is a member of Phi Beta Pi medical fraternity.

The couple will make their home in Milwaukee, Wis., where the bridegroom will intern in the Milwaukee general hospital.

#### Harris-Thompson

June 14 was the date of the marriage of Helen Harris of Eldora to Kenneth Thompson of Cedar Falls.

Mrs. Thompson was graduated from Southern Methodist university in Dallas, Tex., and attended the University of Iowa. She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

The bridegroom attended Marshalltown junior college and Westminster college in Fulton, Mo., where he was affiliated with Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He is employed by the Phillips Petroleum company in Waterloo.

#### Boeye-Swanson

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Margaret Hall Boeye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Boeye of Webster City, to Don C. Swanson of San Diego, Cal., son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex S. Swanson of Webster City. The wedding took place June 14 in Glendale, Cal.

The bride was graduated from Iowa State college in Ames where she was affiliated with Delta Delta Delta sorority. Mr. Swanson attended the college of law of the University of Iowa.

The couple will make their home in San Diego, Cal.

### Iowa Union Library Includes 1,000 Books

Books ranging in variety from James Thurber's "Fables of Our Times" to Adolf Hitler's "My New Order" may be obtained for recreational reading in the Iowa Union library.

Started by a group of students with the cooperation of the university administration, the Union library now lists over 1,000 books in its collection.

A categorical list of the approximate number of books in the library follows: Biography, 138; fiction, 308; history, 132; religion, 15; literature, 90; music, 93 art, 42; non-fiction, 30; sociology, 60; science, 66; juvenile, 31; illustrated, 85, and duplicates, 11.

In addition to these, 28 new books have been purchased since the first of the year. They are "Soap Behind the Ears" by Cornelia Otis Skinner "The Hill of Doves" by Stuart Cloete; "Under the Sea-Wind" by Rachel L. Carson; "Storm" by George Stewart; "Young Man of Caracas" by T. R. Ybarra.

"Look Homeward, Angel" by Thomas Wolfe; "Introducing Australid" by C. Hartley Grattan; "With This Ring" by Mignon Eberhart; "Mission to Moscow" by J. E. Davies; "The Anchored Heart" by Ida Trea; "A Subreasury of American Humor" by E. B. White; "Dragon Seed" by P. S. Buck.

"The Ivory Mischief" by Arthur Meeker Jr.; Remembrance of Things Past" by Marcel Proust; "Genesee Fever" by Carl Carmer; "Rendezvous" by Alec Hudson; "Flight to Arras" by Antoine de Saint-Exupery; "A Leaf in the Storm" by Lin Yutang; "People Under Hitler" by Wallace R. Deuel.

"Return to the Future" by Sigrid Undset; "Accustomed As I Am" by John Mason Brown; "This Chemical Age" by William Haynes; "The Doctor's Mayo" by H. B. Clapesattle; "101 Years Entertainment" by Elery Queen; "It's the Gypsy in Me" by Konrad Bercovici; "West of Midnight" by Paul Engle; "Bolivar" by Emil Ludwig; and "They Taught Themselves" by Sidney Janis.

Mrs. Richard Sucher, librarian, urges that the Union library be used for recreational reading and not for studying.

### Wesleyans to Picnic, Dance, Hold Seminar

Student activities of the Wesleyan foundation this weekend will begin with an evening of informal social dancing tomorrow from 8:30 to 12 at the student center, 120 N. Dubuque.

Dean Emeritus Carl E. Seashore of the graduate college will be discussion leader at a religious seminar at 9:30 Sunday morning at the student center. His subject will be "The Religion of an Educated Person." All university students are invited to attend.

A vesper picnic will be held at City park Sunday afternoon at 3:30, honoring the new minister, the Rev. Lewis L. Dunnington. Students will leave from Wesleyan foundation at 3 p.m.

### Among Iowa City People

Mrs. E. E. Gule, 229 N. Gilbert, was an over-night guest Wednesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallich of Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Howe and family, 205 Highland drive, were guests in the home of Mr. Howe's parents in Cresco last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Copeland of Oak Park, Ill., left last night for their home after a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burl E. Vandecar, 1822 Muscatine. Both Mr. and Mrs. Copeland are alumni of the University of Iowa.

### UNIVERSITY CLUB ENTERTAINS NAVY, FACULTY WIVES



Mrs. Virgil M. Hancher, Mrs. John Bloom, Mrs. Paul C. Packer and Mrs. Harry K. Newburn are shown chatting after receiving nearly one hundred guests at the University club tea in the clubrooms of Iowa Union yesterday afternoon. In rooms filled with spring flowers, the club entertained the wives of naval officers stationed here and the wives of the summer session faculty. Mrs. Franklin Knower headed the committee in charge of the affair.

### Add Classes to Peace Officers Short Course

#### New Classes to Deal With Wartime Duties, Basic Police Problems

Two new classes, "Peace Officers in Wartime," and "Basic Police Problems," will be added to the university's sixth annual peace officers' short course, scheduled for the week beginning July 6, according to Prof. R. M. Perkins of the college of law.

"Peace Officers in Wartime," to be conducted by W. M. Sirene, special agent of the F.B.I., Washington, D.C., will offer a detailed study of wartime problems such as organization and training of auxiliary police departments, control of incendiary bombs, enforcement of blackout regulations, police communication and evacuation problems.

"Basic Police Problems," to be handled by Capt. Gordon Hughes of the Cedar Rapids police department, assisted by Officer Wilfred J. Anderson of Dubuque, will cover such topics as report writing, police procedures, investigations, evidence, public relations and traffic control.

R. W. Nebergall, chief of the Iowa Bureau of Investigation, will be in charge of laboratory displays of the course. New features will be an electrical cabinet exhibit of protective signaling systems.

Other displays will include fingerprinting, preservation of evidence, firearms identification, questioned documents, counterfeiting, toxicology, narcotics, laundry marks, detection of intoxication, chemical munitions, ultraviolet and restoration of obliterated serial numbers in metal.

Other classes to be offered in this year's short course include "Arson Investigation," "Chemical Munitions in Police Work and Firearms Clinic," "Fingerprinting," "Motor Vehicle Laws," "Traffic Control" and "Accident Investigation."

### 242 Cadets to Get First Liberty Today

The first contingent of 242 cadets of the Iowa navy pre-flight school will be granted a five hour liberty tomorrow afternoon, it was announced yesterday by Captain David C. Hanrahan, commanding officer of the training school.

These men arrived at the station May 28 and this will be the first leave granted them since that time. They will wear the regular blue dress uniform of naval officers and they will be allowed freedom at 1 o'clock in the afternoon and will return by 6 p.m.

During the three month period that they are at the training station they are not allowed to leave the school which includes the Quadrangle, fieldhouse, Hillcrest and the athletic fields, except upon permission granted by the commanding officer.

A social hour will follow the business session, and a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Glenn Murdock will be held. Mrs. Murdock is the former Virginia Lee Mackey.

### Past Matrons, Families To Hold Potluck Picnic

Families of the Past Matrons of the Order of Eastern Star will be entertained at a potluck picnic at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Bennett, 1105 Kirkwood. The meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. In case of rain the meeting will be held in the Masonic temple.

### To Hold Initiation

Initiation will take place at the meeting of Pythian Sisters Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the K. of P. hall. Refreshments will be served.

Denmark now is allowed to call up only 3,000 recruits a year. They are furnished with guns but not permitted to have ammunition.

### SUI Librarians To Attend Meet

Members of the University of Iowa library staff will attend sessions of the annual conference of the American Library association to be held in Milwaukee, Monday through Friday next week.

Included in the group are the following: Miriam Allen, government documents assistant; Jean Cassel, cataloger; Clara Hinton, acting superintendent of order department; Bertha Hughes, cataloger; Mary B. Humphrey, superintendent of government documents department; June Shenton, circulation assistant; Bessie Tressler, assistant superintendent of catalog department; Edna Van Syoc, cataloger; Grace Van Wormer, director of university library, and Ruth Depoye, binding department superintendent.

"Winning the War and the Peace," is the theme of the conference which will include more than one hundred meetings of various sections and groups. In addition to these meetings will be sessions of other national library organizations at the conference.

Most of the meetings will be devoted to discussion of library service to the country in wartime.

### Predict Half of Men University Graduates Will Enter Services

Fifty per cent of all men graduating from 156 colleges during June will join the American army, navy or marine corps soon after commencement, E. E. Crab, president of Investors syndicate, said in reporting results of an annual survey made by his company.

"War industries," said Crab in commenting on the war role of colleges, technical schools and universities in the United States, "are recruiting less than a quarter of this year's male graduates from 181 of the institutions answering the questionnaires."

"Non-war activities are employing less than one out of every four men graduating from 162 universities."

"Women graduates, at a rate less than one out of every four, are enlisting in war industries soon after graduation. Half of the women graduates from 196 schools will be employed in non-war positions soon after they get their degrees."

### He SAID the Weather Was A Little Warm . . .

. . . and just a sandwich and a glass of milk would do today.

While we worked . . . he saw things going by . . . to other folks at tables down the line . . . and sniffed the fragrant steams of lots of meals . . . and saw grand heaping platefuls not for him . . .

And he couldn't stand it! . . . and so we took that dainty lunch back . . . and brought a meal . . . and after that he asked for ice cream . . . on a pieceapiece

Join the Others Today!

Warm Food Warm Friends Cool Comfort

Denmark now is allowed to call up only 3,000 recruits a year. They are furnished with guns but not permitted to have ammunition.

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### LIEUT. AND MRS. B. E. SUMMERWILL



June 13 was the date of the marriage of Joan Workman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Workman of Keosauqua, to Lieut. B. E. Summerwill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben S. Summerwill, 601 Oakland. The ceremony took place at 5:30 p.m. in the first area chapel at Camp Wheeler, Ga. Shown above left to right are: Robert C. Kadgihn of Iowa City, best man; Mrs. Roy J. Koza, bridesmaid; Mrs. Summerwill, and Lieutenant Summerwill. The couple will make their home in Macon, Ga.

### Intermission Program For Summer Session Party Is Announced

Toe-dancing will be featured during the main intermission of the annual Summer Session Party, tonight in the Main Lounge of Iowa Union.

Alyce Mary Chadima of Cedar Rapids and Norma Nadine Thornton, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. H. J. Thornton, will present three toe-dance numbers, accompanied by Mrs. Thornton.

Robert Pfeiffer will be master of ceremonies. Paul Arthur and his Count Eleven band will play for dancing from 9 to 12 for summer session students and faculty. Tickets are available at the Iowa Union desk.

### University Geologist Urges Development Of Iowa Limestone

"To meet the large and increasing need for agricultural lime, Iowa needs to locate and develop its good quality limestone," declared Prof. A. C. Trowbridge, head of the geology department, yesterday.

Professor Trowbridge pointed out that there is an abundance of suitable limestone in many sections of the state, and although deposits have been mapped and studied in the past, there has been no special survey made by the counties.

### Theatre Arts Magazine Includes Scene, Article On SUI Play, Director

A scene from the university's production of the experimental play, "Mississippi," and a note on Prof. E. C. Mabie, director of the university theater, will be included in the 19th Tributary year book, to be published as the July issue of Theatre Arts magazine.

Other Iowa dramatic news to be mentioned in the survey of national theatrical achievement for the year is a reference to Iowa State college and war notes on Cornell college and the Kendall Community theater in Des Moines.

### Plan Picnic Saturday

Journalism faculty and their families will have a picnic Saturday evening at 6 o'clock at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Frank L. Mott, Coralville. About 18 guests will be present.

### Union Music Program Features Noted Works

Music by Weber, Handel, Grieg, Ponchielli, and Debussy will be featured in the semi-weekly Iowa Union music room special program today at 12 o'clock.

Recordings of "Invitation to the Waltz," played by the Philharmonic orchestra of Berlin; the Boston of "Concert No. 12-Larghetto"; "Concert in A Minor" by the New Symphony orchestra's rendition "The Hours" by the Boston "Pops" orchestra, and Orchestra des Concerts' presentation of "Prelude to Afternoon of a Faun," will be heard on the program.

### Women's Day Opens Weekend of Activities At City Country Club

Today is ladies' day at the Iowa City Country club. Golf will begin at 9 o'clock with luncheon at noon.

Saturday evening there will be a radio party for the younger members of the club. In charge of the party will be Murray Dawson, Mary Helen Taylor, Charles Ingersoll, Jean Opstad, Jack Murray, Jean Kurtz, Roger Ivie and Charles Kent.

Golf lessons will be given Saturday morning for any members interested. George Heaney will have charge of the instruction.

### Former Chief Of U.S. Fleet To Talk Here

Admiral Yates Stirling Jr., former chief of staff of the United States fleet, will present the second lecture of the university summer series at 8:15 tonight on the south union campus.

Drawing up on a background of 45 years experience with our naval forces, Admiral Stirling will speak on "The Challenge Across the Pacific." In his rise to chief of staff of the navy, the Admiral took active part in practically every engagement in which the United States fleet has participated.

He is a graduate of the naval academy at Annapolis and the Naval War college, and has served as commander of the Yangtze patrol, China, and the 14 naval district headquarters at Pearl Harbor.

Prof. M. Willard Lampe, director of summer school lectures, announces that if the weather is unfavorable tonight, the lecture will be held in Macbride auditorium.

### Special CPT Course For School Teachers Will Begin June 29

High school instructors who plan to teach aviation courses next fall are eligible to enroll in the civilian pilot training ground school courses which are to begin June 29, Elmer C. Lundquist, instructor of aeronautics, announced yesterday.

The army and navy have asked that secondary educational institutions stress the teaching of aviation in the future. The university CPT is offering ground school instruction to high school teachers this summer in an effort to comply with the request.

"The ground school course provides an excellent opportunity for these teachers to become acquainted with the basic principles of modern aviation," Lundquist declared. Instruction is given in aircraft engines, airplane performance, instruments, parachutes, meteorology, navigation and civil air regulations.

Three hours credits are offered for successful completion of the course. Interested persons may inquire at Lundquist's office, room 109, engineering building.

### Mrs. E. Ruby Feted At Birthday Party

Mrs. Ernest Ruby, 325 S. Capitol, was honored at a surprise birthday party Monday evening. Guests played bridge and refreshments were served.

Guests included Mrs. Mary Butcher, Mrs. Frew Tucker, Mrs. B. R. Hodges, Mrs. Mary Pilcher, Mrs. Lizzie Seydel and Mrs. Ora Sims.

**Summer Hosiery Sale!**

Oberle Tre Zur  
Silk Hosiery \$1.25 pr.

Slight Irregulars Of  
\$1.65 Qualities

5-gauge - three thread - all  
silk from top to toes. Summer  
shades in all sizes 8½ to 10½.

Two lengths: short or medium.

Quaker or Oberle-Nylon Irregulars  
Usual \$1.98 to \$2.25 Kinds  
**\$1.79**

**ATTENTION NURSES!**  
Nurses Pride White Silk Duty Hose with Lisle  
Tops and Feet.  
**\$1.29 pr.**

Remember! These are all silk with exception of  
tops and feet.

**Yates's**  
DEPENDABLE SINCE 1880

actor silhouette... stand on the... fruit or... dear come... store rooms... and tread on... trophies of... the got three... for? Just for... swimming pool... What's the... theater and... the slot... he will never... farms as long... minutes every... living the 70... each night... up at 4 a.m... milking. He... everything but... maybe he will... really ought... so, that he... and his own... here I thought... on Shangri... wasn't a single... time anywhere... Wintergarden



Sports Trail by WHITNEY MARTIN

By Having Winner, Breardon Justifies Cards' Management

NEW YORK—The major league managers will be picking the all-star teams before long now for the game July 6, and their selections will meet with the usual squawks from fans who set third baseman or outfielder or pitcher is not included, although on his current record he is strictly carriage trade goods compared to some chosen athlete whose name at the moment is much bigger than his batting average.

Unquestionably past performance, that is, performance of other years, enters the picture to more than a small degree, as a newcomer to the star ranks who until recently was known only to his family and close friends has to be a trifle on the phenomenal side to displace some box-office figure who hasn't been exactly a ball of fire this year.

The case of Barney McCosky a year or two ago is to the point. When the American league all-stars were chosen the year in question the Tiger outfielder was right around the top in hitting, but he wasn't given a tumble.

Joe Di Maggio's Case This year will offer its problems, and the status of Joe Di Maggio is one of them. There is little doubt that Di Maggio will be named, if only for the reason that he has established himself so solidly that his present rather futile batting average is considered only a temporary lapse in other words, he's still a star to the fans, who will turn out to see him if all they can expect is a good, robust strike out.

There have been too many morning glories for the fans to become excited over some young fellow who suddenly goes crazy at the plate, as your baseball fan is a rather skeptical soul who would ask a man who had just been hit by a fast train and escaped injury to do it again before he could be considered a tough guy.

Theoretically, the all-stars should be chosen on their performance this year, as if you were picking a current all-star golf team you wouldn't pick guys who were hot stuff 20 years ago, although fellows like Hagen and Sarazen and Jones can out-draw the younger players, at that.

And picking a team on current performance would seem simple, as a quick gander at the batting averages tells much of the story, although not telling how much ground a player covers in the field and whether he always throws to the right base, if he can throw at all.

If the American league team were picked on that basis, Dom Di Maggio would be in the lineup and not brother Joe, a situation which might cause great consternation, particularly in the Di Maggio family, in which brother Joe has been no. 1.

Likewise, the choice on averages alone would have to take in the Brooklyn outfield, as Pete Reiser, Joe Medwick and Dixie Walker are the National league's top hitters among outfielders. It might be mentioned, however, that you couldn't do much better.

First Base Problem Dolph Camilli is another established star whose current performance is below par, and on the record is an also-ran to two or three other first basemen. But in the minds of the fans, Camilli is a great player whom they want to see regardless.

The managers in making their selections probably consider a lot more things than the average fan considers. Opposing American league pilots, for example, would rather see some Johnny-come-lately hitting .340 walk to the plate than a Joe Di Maggio hitting .287 or thereabouts. There's just something about the guy. His fouls are louder than most players' hits.

Witzleb Leads Krejci In Championship Play For Junior Golf Title

CHICAGO (AP)—Bill Witzleb, Illinois college conference champion from Dixon, Ill., led Jack Krejci, Duke university freshman from La Grange, Ill., one up yesterday after the first 18 of their 36 hole championship finals in the Western golf association junior tournament.

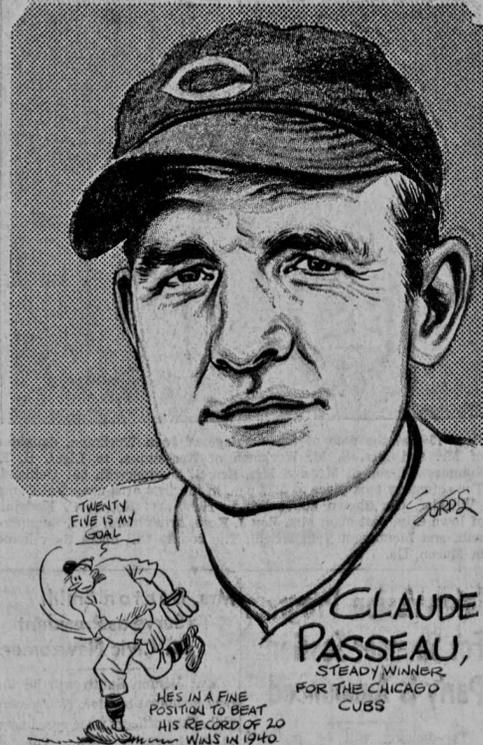
The last 18 holes of the title match, transferred yesterday from Elmhurst to the Hale America course at Ridgemoor, will be played today.

A stalemate at the halfway mark was averted when Krejci drove in to a lily pond at the home green. Witzleb, Bradley Tech student, had a 39-40-79; Krejci a 38-42-80. Par is 72. Witzleb was one down after nine holes.

Hawkeye Team Average Iowa teams averaged approximately fourth in the Big Ten, figuring all eight sports for 1941-42.

THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

WINNING CUB - - - By Jack Sords



Brooks Rip Through Cardinals, 5-2, as Fist Fight Enlivens Tilt

By JUDSON BAILEY BROOKLYN (AP)—The Hatfields and the McCoy's of the National league—the Brooklyn Dodgers and the St. Louis Cardinals—fought with their fists again last night to no decision, but the Dodgers emerged from the riotous struggle with a 5 to 2 baseball victory.

They turned the trick with a three-run rally in the eighth inning, snapping a seven-game winning streak for St. Louis and putting the Cardinals 5½ games behind the leaders.

It was difficult to tell whether the 21,229 fans who turned out for the opening tussle of this crucial five-game series were more excited by the Dodgers' triumph, the fifth of the season without a defeat for Lefty Larry French, or the melee in the sixth inning when players of both clubs attempted a pitched battle near second base.

This was the second anniversary of Joe Medwick's beaning by Pitcher Bob Bowman of the Cards, the incident which opened the never-ceasing feud that has flared into fighting between the clubs at intervals ever since.

It was Medwick who touched off the explosion last night. After walking to open the sixth he tried to race to second when Catcher Walker Cooper let one of Max Lanier's pitches slip through him.

Cooper recovered in time to throw to Shortstop Martin Marion, who waited at second as Medwick slid in with spikes high. As soon as Medwick was waved out, Marion pounced on him and as they arose from the ground Second Baseman Frank Crespi rushed up and knocked Medwick down.

Players poured out of both dugouts and ran from their positions all over the field to mill and push for nearly ten minutes before the umpires were able to clear them away.

Medwick and Crespi were banished from the game by the um-

National A.A.U. Track, Field Tournament Opens Today as Big-Name Stars Abound

NEW YORK (AP)—Track and field athletes were a dime a dozen around the big town yesterday, and the reason is the national A.A.U. championships will be held at Randalls Island stadium today and tomorrow with the army emergency relief the only sure winner.

Sponsors of the championships figure the army fund will receive approximately \$75,000, most of which has been obtained through advertising revenue and donations in the 140-page program.

The 21-event junior championships, eligible to athletes who never walk for seniors will get the two I.C. 4A or N.C.A.A. title, and the 10,000-meter run and a 3,000-meter walk for senior will get the two-day program underway today—clearing the way for the real assault on the record book tomorrow. Seventeen of the 21 senior win-

'Fire' Trucks Flings Four Hit, 3-1 Victory As Chandler Bows

Pinky Higgins Leads Detroit's 6-Hit Attack With Pair of Doubles

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Tigers, who refuse to be awed by the Yankees' reputation, stopped the world champions again yesterday, 3 to 1, as they combined two productive innings with the four-hit flinging of Virgil (Fire) Trucks.

The Tigers collected only six hits themselves off Spud Chandler, but they paid off on those blows. Pinky Higgins, whose two doubles were the biggest contributions to the Detroit scoring, hit one of them to open the second inning. After two were out, Trucks rolled a grounder to Frank Crosetti and Buddy Hassett dropped the third sacker's low throw. Higgins went to third on the play and scored when Jimmy Hitchcock pushed a single to center.

After two outs in the third, Ned Harris singled, Higgins doubled again to give the Tigers the lead and Jimmy Bloodworth singled him home with the final run.

From there on, the Tigers couldn't get a man on base, but the Yanks did little better against Trucks, who was facing them for the first time this season.

The only Yankee run came in the first inning when Trucks gave up two of his four passes.

The victory was Trucks' fifth against two defeats and Detroit's sixth in ten games with the Yanks this season.

Table with columns: New York, ABRHPOAE, and player statistics for Crosetti, Hassett, Henrich, DiMaggio, Keller, Gordon, Dickey, Rizzuto, and Chandler.

Table with columns: Detroit, ABRHPOAE, and player statistics for Hitchcock, McCosky, Cramer, York, Harris, Higgins, Bloodworth, Tebbets, and Trucks.

Table with columns: Brooklyn, ABRHPOAE, and player statistics for Reese, Vaughan, Reiser, Medwick, Galan, Camilli, Walker, Rizzo, Herman, Owen, and French.

Runs batted in—Triplett, Slaughter, Vaughan, Owen, Herman, French 2. Two base hits—W. Cooper, French. Three base hit—Triplett. Sacrifice—Crespi. Double plays—Marion and Crespi; Owen and Herman; Camilli, Reese and Camilli. Left on bases—St. Louis 4; Brooklyn 7. Bases on balls—off Lanier 3; off Beazley 1; off French 1. Struck out—by Lanier 2; by French 2; by Beazley 1. Hits—off Lanier 8 in 5 2/3 innings; off Beazley 3 in 2 1/3. Losing pitcher—Beazley.

Umpires—Pinelli, Ballafant and Barlick. Time—2:08. Attendance—21,229 paid.

White Sox Smother Philadelphia, 7 to 2, To Gain Sixth Place

CHICAGO (AP)—The White Sox and Philadelphia Athletics traded places in the American league standings for the third time in three days yesterday when the combined five-hit pitching of Buck Ross and Joe Haynes put the Chicagoans back in sixth place with a 7 to 2 victory. It also gave them the series, two games to one.

The Sox' two youthful infielders, Don Kolloway and Bob Kennedy, led the 11-hit attack against Jack Knott, Al Shirley and Herman Besse with a double and two singles apiece.

Washington Batters Cleveland, 7 to 1

CLEVELAND (AP)—The battery of Catcher Jake Early and Pitcher Early Wynn led the Washington Senators to a 7 to 1 victory over the Cleveland Indians yesterday, giving the Nats an even split in a two-game series.

Advertisement for Iowa Today Thru Saturday featuring Merle Oberon, Melvyn Douglas, and The Long Voyage Home.

CORP. JOE LOUIS Ordered to Ft. Riley Cavalry Center

NEW YORK (AP)—Orders have been issued for the transfer of Corp. Joe Louis, heavyweight boxing champion, to Ft. Riley, Kans., the army information office of the second corps area said yesterday.

Louis is slated to leave for his new assignment this morning. The army office refused to speculate as to what his new assignment would be.

Announcement of Louis' transfer came shortly after Secretary of War Stimson had said the champion would make no more public appearances, except for the armed forces, until he had completed his basic military training.

Although the army office here declined to comment, it was evident that Louis' transfer would mean cancellation of his present tour of exhibition bouts at army camps in the second corps area. He was scheduled to appear in an exhibition tonight at Camp Upton on Long Island.

Inducted into the army Jan. 14, Louis spent several months at Camp Upton but recently has been attached to the army's special services division in New York City.

Louis' transfer to Ft. Riley, one of the army's leading cavalry training centers, probably was due, at least in part, to the fact that the champion has been interested in horses and their training. For several years he has exhibited a stable of show horses.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns: W, L, Pct., GB and team statistics for Brooklyn, St. Louis, Cincinnati, New York, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Boston, and Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with columns: W, L, Pct., GB and team statistics for New York, Boston, Cleveland, Detroit, St. Louis, Chicago, Philadelphia, and Washington.

TODAY'S PITCHERS

National League Chicago at New York (2)—Passeau (10-3) vs. Fleming (2-0) or Mooty (2-4) vs. Lohrman (4-2) and Koslo (3-4) or Sunkel (2-2). St. Louis at Brooklyn—White (2-2) vs. Wyatt (6-1). Pittsburgh at Boston—Sewell (7-5) vs. Tost (7-3). Cincinnati at Philadelphia (night)—Walters (6-5) vs. Hughes (1-9).

American League New York at Cleveland (night)—Gomez (2-2) vs. Harder (4-5). Boston at Chicago (night)—Wagner (5-5) or Hughson (5-2) vs. Smith (1-10). Philadelphia at St. Louis (night)—Christopher (2-2) vs. Galloway (4-6). Washington at Detroit—Hudson (4-6) vs. White (4-5).

Lee Farmer Helps Lee Farmer, Iowa sprinter, helped the Big Ten 440-yard relay team defeat the Pacific coast quartet in the dual meet Tuesday night. Running in third position, he took the baton on even terms with his rival, forged to a two-yard lead which the anchor man held.

STRAND

Doors 1:15 3c to 5:30 Shows 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 Feature 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40 ROBT. CUMMINGS PRISCILLA LANE IN FRANK LLOYD'S 'THE INVADERS!'

LOUISIANA PURCHASE

It's the PRIZE PICTURE OF THE YEAR! BOB HOPE VERA VICTOR HOPE ZORINA MOORE IRENE SORDONI ADDED WESTERN HIT Clarence E. Mulford's TWILIGHT ON THE TRAIL WILLIAM BOYD

Oley Crisman, Mike Turnesa Lead Tourney

By CHARLES DUNKLEY CHICAGO (AP)—A little-known pro from Alabama and one of the seven golfing Turnesa brothers posted low scores of 65 yesterday of the Hale America open golf tournament at the Ridgemoor country club.

Oley Crisman of Selma, Ala., up her "galvanizing around," came in with the first 65 and for four happy hours gloried in his score, which appeared to be safe.

But the firing wasn't over yet, for Crisman had overlooked little Mike Turnesa of White Plains, N. Y. The 33-year-old Mike, shooting a 34 on the first nine and a blistering 31 on the second, sneaked up to tie Crisman and thus the two led the field after 96 players—81 pros and 15 amateurs had—finished wrecking the course with sub-par golf.

Forty eight players ripped par to pieces and 15 equalled it. Par for the compact little 6,519 yard layout is 72.

Crisman had five birdies on the back nine, while Turnesa sensationally scored six.

Grouped two strokes behind Turnesa and the drawing Alabama were five players—Lawson Little of Monterey, Cal., 1940 national open champion; Al Brosch, Farmingdale, N. Y.; Lighthorse Harry Cooper, Minneapolis, Minn.; Lloyd Mangrum, Monterey Park, Cal., and Mike Sipula of Ottawa, Ill.

Another group of six were in the 68 bracket—they were Dick Hetz, Oak Park Ill.; Herman Barron White Plains, N. Y.; Jimmy Demaret Redford, Mich.; George Schneider, veteran pro of Ogden, Utah; Wilford Wehrle, Racine, Wis., lowest shooter of the 15 amateur, and the veteran Horton Smith, Pinehurst, N. C.

The 40-year-old Capt. Robert T. Jones, making his first competitive appearance in Chicago since 1928, reeled off a 70, two under par. Craig Wood, of Mamaroneck, N. Y., the reigning open champion, was among those who equalled par with a 72.

Lawson Little was the first of the parading par breakers to hang up a 32 for his opening nine, blowing an easy chance for a 31 when he three-putted the 395 yard ninth. He started off with four straight birdies and came home with a 67.

Lloyd Mangrum, youngest and tallest of the Texas brothers, opened his round with a 30 for the first nine and might have scored a shot less only for the miss of a putt on the ninth. But coming home he had two poor holes that tossed away his chance to catch Crisman. He landed in the five-way tie for 67.

There was a furor of excitement in the locker rooms when officials of the United States Golf association ruled that the irons of Sam Byrd, of Ardmore, Pa., former New York Yankee outfielder, were too deeply scored and that he could not use them. After some arguing and the threat to withdraw, Byrd borrowed the clubs of Frank Stranahan of Coral Gables, Fla., and shot a 71.

LAST DAY! 'THE REAL GLORY' 'IN OLD CALIFORNIA'

Advertisement for 'The Real Glory' and 'In Old California' featuring Gary Cooper and Varsity Theatre.

Advertisement for Louisiana Purchase featuring Bob Hope, Vera Victor, Hope Zorina Moore, Irene Sordoni, and William Boyd.

Jumper Ed Gordon Still Going Strong

Ed Gordon, who eleven years ago won some 20 championships for the University of Iowa track team, is now 34 years old and still going strong.

Now a resident of New York City, he is still interested in jumping and still competing against youngsters as much as 12 year younger than himself. He won his eighth straight Metropolitan A.A.U. championship last weekend and Saturday will compete in the National A.A.U. meet in New York.

Large advertisement for Paramount Presents Cecil B. DeMille's 'The Sign of the Cross' featuring John Wayne, Ray Milland, Paulette Goddard, Raymond Massey, Lynne Overman, Robert Preston, and Susan Hayward.

Advertisement for 'TO-DAY' featuring 'The Invaders' and 'Twilight on the Trail' with prices and showtimes.

# 1,097 Jap, Thailand Nationals Start Trip Homeward From U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Swedish motorship Gripsholm sailed from New York last night carrying 1,097 western hemisphere nationals of Japan and Thailand to be exchanged at Lourenco Marques, Portuguese East Africa, for nationals of the United States, other American Republics and Canada.

The departure of the motorship, announced by the state department, had been held up about a week because last minute negotiations had struck several snags. No names of those aboard were given out, but it was believed certain that among the passengers were Kichisaburo Nomura, and Saburo Kurosu, Japanese emissaries who were still negotiating with Secretary Hull when the Japs attacked Pearl Harbor, December 7.

These two, with several hundred other Japanese officials and newspaper men, have been living a life of leisure for about six months at luxurious hotels at Hot Springs, Va., and White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

On the Gripsholm as she left for the 7,500 mile voyage to Portuguese East Africa, were 495 Japanese and Thai officials, as well as

602 non official Japanese and Thais.

En route the ship will stop at Rio de Janeiro to take aboard approximately 403 additional Japanese officials and non officials from Brazil and Paraguay, thus making a total of 1,500 persons to be transported by the exchange vessel.

On its return voyage the Gripsholm will carry American officials and newspaper men who have been interned in Japan, China, Hong Kong and other places. Among them will be Joseph C. Grew, ambassador to Tokyo before the United States and Japan went to war.

They will be transported to Lourenco Marques on the Japanese steamer Asama Maru.

## NEAR EAST—

(Continued from page 1)

coastal road as a preliminary to a grand assault on the fortress of Tobruk.

The Nile valley and the Middle East appeared to be in no immediate danger, however. Although British tank strength is admittedly less than Rommel's, no big allied formations have been trapped. Withdrawals have been conducted skillfully and at a high cost to the enemy.

So much of Rommel's offensive power has been spent that it is possible the most he hopes to achieve now is to take Tobruk and

drive the British clear back to the Egyptian frontier.

Had he succeeded in his original goal of taking Tobruk in the first few days of his offensive, the story might have been different. The German plan now seems to be to try to take Tobruk, use it as a port and build up for a possible offensive against the Middle East.

Should the Middle East fall, the axis not only would gain the food and oil resources of this area but both the east and west gates to the Indian ocean, thus opening the way for Germany to get much needed rubber, tin and other materials from the far Pacific territory controlled now by Japan.

That is why holding this gateway is so vital to allied victory—and why there may be American armored troops here by fall to supplement the American air combatants already here.

## War Department Needs Benton Street Bridge

Mayor Henry F. Willenbrock received a letter yesterday from the war department wondering if the Benton street bridge could be torn down for scrap metal.

Mayor Willenbrock said the matter will be taken up at the city council meeting Monday.

Colombo, Ceylon's capital, was named in honor of Columbus by the Portuguese, who occupied it in 1517.

## CHINESE—

(Continued from page 1)

Midway island and the Aleutians are interpreted in some quarters as preparations for attack on Siberia. The Japanese, it is believed, wanted to eliminate the possibility of a United States attack from the east in the event of hostilities with Russia. That they failed to do so will not deter them from a Russian adventure. The main thing they are waiting for is an indication that the Russians are weakening in their fight with Germany.

On the Chekiang-Kiangsi front in southeastern China the enemy had less than 50 miles to go to complete the occupation of the 450-mile railway which loops through the two provinces. The Chinese high command said the Japanese column moving from the west had reached the railway town of Kweiki by a detour and that the column approaching from the east was continuing to advance from Shanghai. These towns are in east-

ern Kiangsi. Apparently it was headed for Chinese inland bases in Fukien.

## Arthur Pryor, Famous Musician, Writer, Dies

WEST LONG BRANCH, N. J. (AP)—The hands that led many thousands of martial airs were stilled yesterday with the death of Arthur Pryor at his home, "Driftwood." He was 72.

Pryor, who became internationally famous as solo trombonist in the band of John Philip Sousa, was the son of Samuel Pryor, outstanding bandsman of another era. He composed "The Whistler and His Dog," and scores of other tunes, most of them marches.

Survivors are his widow, Maud Russell Pryor; two sons, Roger, motion picture actor and orchestra leader, and Arthur, Jr., of West Long Branch; and a brother, Samuel, of Oceanport.

## To Tax Excess Profit Refund 94 Per Cent

WASHINGTON (AP)—The house ways and means committee agreed in principle yesterday on post-war refund of part of corporate excess profits would be taxed at a flat 94 per cent rate under provisions of the pending tax bill.

The rate of the refund and the uses to which it might be put were left for later determination. Informed members said the committee appeared presently to favor a refund of 14 per cent which would have the long-range effect of reducing the proposed excess profits rate to 80 per cent.

'Aid-to-Russia Day'—DES MOINES (AP)—Gov. George A. Wilson yesterday proclaimed Monday, June 22, the anniversary of Germany's attack on Russia, as "Aid-to-Russia Day" in Iowa.

## Jap Bombers Driven Off at Port Moresby

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Friday (AP)—Eighteen bombers made an unsuccessful attack on Port Moresby, New Guinea, yesterday—the second in two days—General MacArthur's headquarters announced today.

Allied fighter planes shot down one Zero fighter plane and two bombers, a headquarters communiqué said.

Two allied planes were lost in combat.

## OFFICIAL BULLETIN

(continued from page 2)

at the women's gymnasium. There will be 10 lessons, taught on consecutive Monday and Wednesday nights. Price, \$1.

## ESTHER FRENCH Women's Physical Education

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

## SUMMER SESSION PARTY

Beginning Wednesday, June 17, tickets will be available at the Iowa Union desk. Students must present their identification cards and only one ticket will be issued per person. No tickets will be given out after 5:00 p.m., Friday, June 19.  
**SUMMER SESSION OFFICE**

# Daily Iowan Want Ads

<p><b>CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD</b></p> <p><b>CASH RATE</b></p> <p>1 or 2 days— 10c per line per day</p> <p>3 consecutive days— 7c per line per day</p> <p>6 consecutive days— 5c per line per day</p> <p>1 month— 4c per line per day</p> <p>—Figure 5 words to line— Minimum Ad—2 lines</p> <p><b>CLASSIFIED DISPLAY</b> 50c col. inch Or \$5.00 per month</p> <p>All Want Ads Cash in Advance Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p.m.</p> <p>Cancellations must be called in before 5 p.m. Responsible for one incorrect insertion only.</p> <p><b>DIAL 4191</b></p> <p><b>INSTRUCTION</b></p> <p><b>SUMMER SCHOOL</b> Register any day for summer work in Beginning, Advanced, Review courses. Secretarial Training We can accommodate your schedule.</p> <p><b>BROWN'S COMMERCE COLLEGE</b></p> <p><b>LEARN TO EARN</b></p> <p><b>DOOLITTLE "DOOD IT" CAN YOU "DOOD IT"?</b> "SERVICE WITH A FUTURE" In Business or Government Enroll for Training in Proven Short Courses</p> <p>—New Typewriters —Office Machine Equipment —Improved Gregg Shorthand Classes Start Each Monday</p> <p><b>ENROLL NOW—DIAL 7644</b></p> <p><b>Iowa City Commercial College</b></p>	<p><b>WANTED TO BUY!</b></p> <p>USED Smith, North American and Yoder, Labor Relations. Dial 4789.</p> <p><b>TRANSPORTATION WANTED</b></p> <p>WANTED: Ride to Chicago before July 1st. Share expenses. Dial 7601, evenings.</p> <p><b>LOST AND FOUND</b></p> <p>LOST: Brown leather purse containing receipts, money, keys. Reward. Dial 9555.</p> <p><b>FOR SALE</b></p> <p>TWO young men's suits. Size 38. Inquire at 126 N. Clinton.</p> <p><b>ROOMS FOR RENT</b></p> <p>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.</p> <p>ROOMS at 532 S. Van Buren. Single \$12—double \$16. Dial 9681.</p> <p><b>PLUMBING</b></p> <p>WANTED — PLUMBING AND heating. Larew Co. 227 E. Washington. Phone 9681.</p> <p><b>WANTED — LAUNDRY</b></p> <p>LAUNDRY; shirts, 9c. Flat finish, 5c pound. Dial 3762. Longstreth.</p> <p><b>BEAUTY PARLORS</b></p> <p><b>CAMPUS BEAUTY SHOP</b> Your Personal Headquarters For Shampoos and Finger waves 60c Permanents and Manicures DIAL 2564</p> <p><b>WHERE TO GO</b></p> <p>Eat Good Food In Cool Comfort</p> <p><b>CAPITOL CAFE</b> 124 E. Washington COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED</p>	<p><b>MISCELLANEOUS</b></p> <p>STUDENTS: Want to buy, sell or find something? Dial 4191 and ask for a want ad!</p> <p>COLLEGE Bookbindery. 125 1/2 E. College. Dial 2802.</p> <p><b>TYPING—MIMEOGRAPHING</b></p> <p>TYPING theses. Experienced. Vocabulary for biology and chemistry. Dora P. Petry, B. A., M. Sc. 529 E. Burlington. Dial 9352.</p> <p>TYPING, Notary Public, Mimeographing, Mary V. Burns. I. St. Bk. &amp; T. Bldg. Dial 2656.</p> <p><b>CAB SERVICE</b></p> <p>The Thinking Fellow Calls A <b>YELLOW</b> Dial 3131 Yellow-Checker Cab Co.</p> <p><b>FURNITURE MOVING</b></p> <p>BLECHA TRANSFER and STORAGE—Local and long distance hauling. Dial 3388.</p> <p><b>MAHER BROS. TRANSFER</b> For efficient furniture moving Ask about our <b>WARDROBE SERVICE</b> <b>DIAL 9696</b></p> <p><b>MUSIC SUPPLIES</b></p> <p>Methods, Studies, Solos For Voice and all Instruments And Supplies <b>HUYETT MUSIC STORE</b></p> <p><b>PICNIC SUPPLIES</b></p> <p>For Those Spring Picnics Get Your Supplies At <b>WICKS GROCERY STORE</b> 116 S. Dubuque</p>
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<p><b>POPEYE</b></p> <p>YOU BE CLEANIN' UP THIS TRASH, WIMPY. THEY'S SOME MORE HIDIN' FOARD VERY WELL, SIR</p> <p>HE IS USING A SECRET WEAPON</p> <p>DID YOU SEE THE SECRET WEAPON ADMIRAL SKUT?</p> <p>YES—HE ATTACKED MY SHIP WITH A FLY-SWATTER!!</p> <p>ADMIRAL SKUT IS ACTING SILLY OUR NAVY WILL LOSE FACE</p> <p>World rights reserved. Copyright 1942, King Features Syndicate, Inc.</p>	<p><b>BLONDIE</b></p> <p>WHAT'RE YOU DOIN', POP?</p> <p>I'M PUTTING UP A GATE HERE, SO COOKIE WON'T FALL DOWN THESE STEEP STEPS</p> <p>IT'S FINISHED—SEE THERE, IT'LL BE IMPOSSIBLE FOR HER TO GET HURT, NOW</p> <p>World rights reserved. Copyright 1942, King Features Syndicate, Inc.</p>	<p><b>CHIC YOUNG</b></p> <p>?</p> <p>OH MY GOONNESS</p> <p>World rights reserved. Copyright 1942, King Features Syndicate, Inc.</p>
<p><b>BRICK BRADFORD</b></p> <p>THE OLD ONES GO INTO CONFERENCE OVER JUNE'S RIGHT TO TESTIFY</p> <p>World rights reserved. Copyright 1942, King Features Syndicate, Inc.</p>	<p><b>CLARENCE GRAY</b></p> <p>WE HAVE DECIDED TO LET YOU TALK— BUT, YOUNG WOMAN, IF YOU HAVE WASTED OUR TIME YOU WILL BE PUNISHED SEVERELY</p> <p>I WILL TAKE THAT CHANCE, AUGUST ONE</p> <p>World rights reserved. Copyright 1942, King Features Syndicate, Inc.</p>	
<p><b>HENRY</b></p> <p>BASE BALL PARK</p> <p>ADMISSION 55¢</p> <p>PLAYERS ONLY</p> <p>World rights reserved. Copyright 1942, King Features Syndicate, Inc.</p>	<p><b>CARL ANDERSON</b></p> <p>World rights reserved. Copyright 1942, King Features Syndicate, Inc.</p>	
<p><b>ETTA KETT</b></p> <p>HOW ABOUT AUTO-GRAPHING MY CHEEK WITH A LITTLE LIPSTICK?</p> <p>YOU MEAN A KISS?</p> <p>THAT'S THE GENERAL IDEA!</p> <p>BUT—I DON'T LOVE YOU!</p> <p>LOOK AT THE FELLAHS YOU SMOOCH IN PICTURES YOU DON'T LOVE THEM!</p> <p>BUT THAT'S FOR ART'S SAKE</p> <p>OKAY, PRETEND I'M ART? GO AHEAD—ONE THAT'LL CURL MY HAIR!</p> <p>ALL RIGHT! SHUT YOUR EYES— TIGHT!</p> <p>World rights reserved. Copyright 1942, King Features Syndicate, Inc.</p>	<p><b>PAUL ROBINSON</b></p> <p>World rights reserved. Copyright 1942, King Features Syndicate, Inc.</p>	
<p><b>ROOM AND BOARD</b></p> <p>OW...NOW-EE-YOW GREAT CAESAR... BEES GOT INSIDE MY HELMET!!</p> <p>OW...OO-OOCH HELP!</p> <p>I WAS GOING TO SQUAWK ABOUT HIM KEEPING BEES... BUT NOT AFTER SEEING THIS!</p> <p>AFTER WATCHING 14 YEARS OF HIS FATHEAD ACTS, THIS IS A CLASSIC!</p> <p>DELIA MADE HIM HANG UP HER LAUNDRY</p> <p>World rights reserved. Copyright 1942, King Features Syndicate, Inc.</p>	<p><b>BY GENE AHERN</b></p> <p>World rights reserved. Copyright 1942, King Features Syndicate, Inc.</p>	
<p><b>NOAH NUMSKULL</b></p> <p>I COULDN'T TAKE IT FITHER!</p> <p>DEAR NOAH— IF A TRAMP ASKED FOR A LATE DINNER, WOULD YOU GIVE HIM THE COLD, COLD SHOULDER?</p> <p>MRS. E. E. HAYES SPARTANBURG, PA.</p> <p>DEAR NOAH— HOW FAR CAN YOUR WIFE DRIVE A NAIL?</p> <p>H. H. ELWOOD— BOWLING GREEN, OHIO</p> <p>MAIL YOUR NUMSKULLS TO "NOAH"— DO IT TODAY!</p> <p>World rights reserved. Copyright 1942, King Features Syndicate, Inc.</p>	<p><b>OLD HOME TOWN</b></p> <p>LOOKY HERE, SONNY YOU AND YOUR COMMANDO TROOPS DONE LEFT THAT DOOR OPEN AND FOUR OF MAH FATTIEST HENS DONE GONE BACK HOME!</p> <p>ON THE LOCAL FRONT</p> <p>World rights reserved. Copyright 1942, King Features Syndicate, Inc.</p>	

**DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS**

**SELL WITH A BANG**

DIAL 4191

# Uses of Honey To Be Shown At State Fair

Iowa State fair officials are preparing to put the "bee" on the sugar rationing situation.

Plans have been announced for a new department of the 1942 state fair, to be devoted to the use of honey as a substitute for sugar, displays of products made with honey and statewide contests in which housewives may win prizes for the best exhibits of honey-cookery.

A statewide show for Iowa beekeepers also will be held in connection with the event. Numerous prizes for the best bee displays will be given.

Prizes in the "wartime economy" contest for housewives will include cash awards for products in which sugar is not more than half of the sweetening agent.

Contest classes will include wartime breads, economy cake, freedom frosting, sugar-saving cookies, candy, jelly, jam, canned fruits and preserves. The exact recipe must be shown with each.

A pastry making contest, in which honey must constitute at least one-third of the sweetening, will be another feature at this year's fair. Classifications in this department will include butter layer cake, fruit nut loaf, angel food cake, loaf cake, spice loaf cake, and white loaf cake.

The state fair's honey and bee show will offer \$575 in cash prizes to beekeepers. Events will include one-frame observation hives of Italian, Caucasian and Carniolan bees, displays of comb honey, sealed honey and beeswax.

The honey show will be housed on the ground floor of the educational building during the state fair which opens Aug. 28 and closes Sept. 3. Premium lists for the event may be obtained from the secretary's office in Des Moines.

# George Paul Fined \$1,500 for Driving Car While Intoxicated

George Paul, now residing in Burlington, was fined \$1,500 yesterday by Judge Harold D. Evans on two charges of driving a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Paul pleaded guilty on the first charge, withdrawing his plea of not guilty. Judge Evans fined him \$500 and costs, \$200 was suspended.

On the second charge, Paul was fined \$1,000 and costs, with \$500 suspended, and ordered to pay \$50 of the fine now, and the remainder in \$25 amounts monthly. Paul's driver's license was revoked by Judge Evans.

Atty. Kenneth M. Dunlop represented the defendant.

# Elks Will Hold Flag Day Exercises Sunday

Iowa City lodge No. 590, B.P.O. Elks will hold its annual flag day exercises at the club house, Sunday, June 21, at 3 p.m.

Flag day is a national event. The exercises are open to the public. Children especially are urged to attend.

# Frances Mahan Funeral To Be Held Tomorrow

Funeral service will be held tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock in St. Patrick's church for Frances Mahan, 259 Woolf, who died unexpectedly Wednesday night. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

She is survived by one sister, Mary, with whom she made her home, and a brother, Robert, of Santa Barbara, Cal.

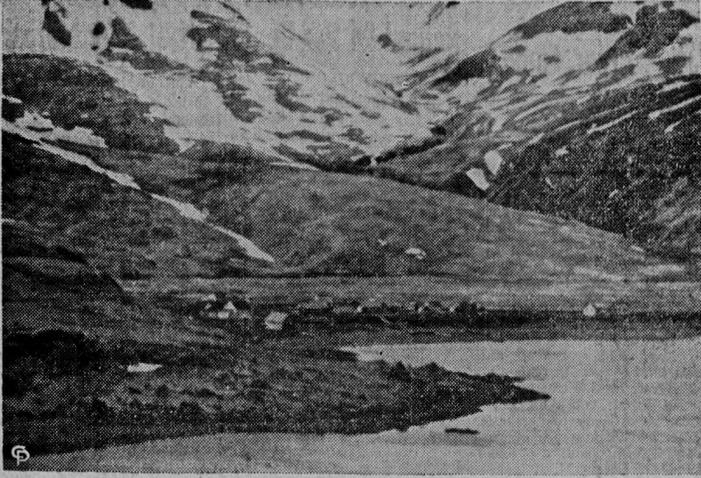
The rosary will be recited to-night at 7:30 in the Hohenschuh mortuary.

# County USO Fund \$14 Over Half-Way Mark

The Johnson county USO fund was \$14 over the half-way mark yesterday as an additional \$223 was turned in Wednesday and yesterday.

Dwight Edwards, general chairman, announced that much work is yet to be done if the campaign is to go over the quota of \$6,000.

# LARGEST VILLAGE ON JAP-INVADED ATTU ISLAND



This view of Attu Island, invaded by the Japanese during their operations along the U. S. Aleutian chain in the northern Pacific, shows the principal civilized settlement. The Russian Orthodox church (large building at left) is among the few structures that comprise the main village on this bleak out-post.

# Motorists Requested To Use Paved Roads In Conserving Tires

Prof. R. A. Moyer of Iowa State college, chairman of the research committee of the governor's traffic safety commission, urges all motorists to steer clear of loose gravel or crushed stone roads whenever possible.

Professor Moyer explained that tire wear is twice as great on loose gravel as it is on pavement. Punctures are most troublesome and costly on gravel roads with one puncture approximately every 1,200 miles.

"Stone bruises, punctures and rim cuts shorten the life of tires and are likely to cause dangerous blow outs," Professor Moyer said.

"We know that there are no new tires for the average motorist and if we insist on driving at 50, 60 and 70 miles an hour, our tires will wear out in less than 20,000 miles and will not be in any condition to be recapped.

"Passenger car tires which have been recapped or retreaded with reclaimed rubber are not likely to be good for more than 3,500 to 5,000 miles at 35 miles an hour.

"For safer driving and to keep tires in condition longer, motorists should drive at 40 miles an hour and remember that tire wear is three times as great at 60 as at 40. Tires should be properly inflated and brakes should be equalized.

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# Meetings 3 Iowa City Groups Will Convene

Friday, June 19

Masonic Service Club—Masonic temple, 12 o'clock.

Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors — Jefferson hotel, 12 o'clock.

Young People's Social Dancing Class — Recreational center, 4 o'clock.

# WSUI Will Present Navy Interview Today

Ensign Vernal LeVoor, former University of Minnesota football star, will interview Ted Drake, storekeeper third class, and Clarence O'Conner, storekeeper third class, over WSUI this afternoon at 12:45.

Drake is connected with the public relations office at the pre-flight school as an artist, and is responsible for all the art work of the entire naval base. Much of his work has been published in the navy's newspaper, "The Spindrift."

Both O'Conner and Drake were connected with clothing stores before enlisting in the navy.

# Iowa City May Liquor Sales Reach Nearly \$3,000 Over April

May liquor sales in Iowa City jumped nearly \$3,000 over the sales in April, it was announced yesterday by the Iowa liquor control commission.

May sales amounted to \$26,264.82 while April's receipts were \$23,317.75.

Local defense stamp sales also showed an increase during the same period with April's amounting to \$58.25 and May's \$71.35.

# H. J. Thornton to Talk At Grinnell Institute

Prof. H. J. Thornton of the history department left for Grinnell last night to participate in the Institute of International Relations now being held there.

He will speak today at the session on community consideration of the problems of war and post-war settlement, reporting particularly on the work in this connection being done by the University of Iowa extension division.

# AXIS AGAIN STRIKES AT TOBRUK



Marshal Erwin Rommel's Axis forces again are apparently trying to capture Tobruk, British stronghold in northern Libya. The map above shows how the enemy armored divisions are trying to cut the road between Tobruk and Ain El Gazala after capturing Bir Hacheim.

# Interpreting The War News Writer Thinks Tobruk May Have to Stand Another Axis Siege

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON  
Wide World Staff Writer

Allied and axis accounts from the Libyan battlefield agree that the British have suffered a serious setback; but just how serious depends on which version is nearer the truth.

Berlin accounts say Britain's eighth army has been slashed in two, part of it falling back into Tobruk's defenses and the rest fleeing eastward toward Bardia and the Egyptian border.

Cairo advices confirm the apparent separation of the British into two forces, one to hold Tobruk and the other to protect a coastal road still connecting that port with Egypt. However, they picture the British retreat from El Adem and Rezegh Junctions, south and southeast of Tobruk, as planned withdrawals to stronger defense positions.

There is no question that the British position has become more difficult. The withdrawal has apparently left the direct interior road to Solum, just beyond the border in Egypt, open for an enemy advance eastward, bypassing Tobruk. It also imposes on British mobile forces the difficult task of keeping open the 80 miles of coastal road from Tobruk to Bardia to Solum unless Tobruk is again to be abandoned to stand siege unsupported except by sea.

Land Route May Fall

So far as the immediate British dispositions can be made out, the new retreat has whittled down the Libyan outpost positions for defense of Egypt to Tobruk and the slender 80-mile finger-width span along the coast covering the coastal road. It seems too vulnerable a front to warrant hope that a land supply route for Tobruk can long be kept open.

About the only cheer in the situation seems to be the fact that Tobruk has already successfully withstood an eight-month axis siege and has just been resupplied to some extent by the convoy which reached it from Alexandria. It appears doomed to another grim stand, so long as it does hold out and can be supplied and reinforced at night by sea. It seems improbable that an axis thrust into Egypt could gain great momentum.

One or two other encouraging factors should be noted. The axis commander, General Rommel, lacks one vital advantage he had when he last placed Tobruk under futile siege. His planes then dom-

# Ask Farmers' Help in Scrap Rubber Drive

DES MOINES (AP) — A plea to Iowans to assist with the collection of scrap rubber from Iowa's farms was issued yesterday by A. F. Richter, chairman of the state's rubber salvage campaign.

Richter said there is much scrap rubber on Iowa farms but the farmers are too busy in the fields to bring in to the filling stations in towns and cities where it is being collected.

Farmers who have scrap rubber are urged by Richter, however, to telephone the nearest filling station and arrangements will be made to pick it up.

The Iowa state highway commission turned in an odd assortment of 50 pounds of rubber Thursday. In the collection were tire ash trays, tire samples and typewriter rollers.

Cedar Rapids reported that 94,000 pounds was collected the first day and from Ottumwa came the report that 40,000 pounds had been turned in by Wapello county citizens.

# County Bar Group To Hear State Head

Featured speakers at the Johnson County Bar association's annual picnic Wednesday at the Country club will be Edward J. McManus of Keokuk, newly elected president of the Iowa State Bar association, and Lieut.-Col. Bernie Bierman, director of the physical education program at the navy pre-flight school here.

Golfing and other entertainment will be on the program Wednesday afternoon. The dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m.

# 41st Bundles Shipment

The Iowa City chapter of Bundles for Britain will send out its 41st shipment this week. The bundle, including six boxes of clothing, will be sent to New York and then to England.

ated the air over the battle front. The air odds have been evened if not shifted to favor the British since then.

Rommel's forces have now been on the attack constantly for nearly four weeks. They are getting farther from their supply bases with every step eastward and their extending communication lines are increasingly vulnerable to air attack.

Yet, the situation is none too bright for the British. London's concern is apparent, with indications that Prime Minister Churchill may soon face another storm of criticism in parliament over his war management.

# EYE-WITNESS

(Continued from page 1)

escort took the air to blast the Japs.

The Japanese were fortunate in being in an area of the sea where there was an unusually large number of hard rain squalls. These served to screen parts of their ocean fleet.

The clouds also were responsible for as strange a bit of chance as any in the entire five day Coral Sea action. This was the amazing fact that the American and Japanese air striking forces passed each other on the way to their respective targets without seeing each other.

Our first contact with the enemy was made by one of the youngest pilots in our scouting force. To amplify his report Lieut. Comm. Robert Dixon, skipper of the scout units, flew into the youngster's sector and remained there two hours and 50 minutes. During that time he had a number of brushes with enemy planes, but remained over the hostile ships sending out radio messages and directional signals to lead the oncoming striking squadrons to the target.

**First American Attack**

The first American attack came when Comm. Bill Ault, leading four heavy dive bombers, and Lieut. Comm. Jimmy Brett at the head of 11 torpedo planes struck at Japanese carrier No. 1.

"The Japs were using the same protective screen for their carrier that we generally did while cruising," Comm. Brett said later. "It was screened by several cruisers and destroyers that we ignored, even to the extent of flying right over one cruiser, while going in. That cruiser didn't fire at us. She must have mistaken us for some of their own."

"We slid through a bit of scud and came out astern of the carrier. Her lookouts recognized us and she began a sharp right turn. All the anti-aircraft guns in the unit opened up on us, bounced us around some, but didn't stop us."

"Several enemy fighters came at us, but we were in the final run by that time, well fanned out."

"Just before I let my fish (torpedo) go I could see the carrier well. Her decks were empty—all her planes were in the air, either defending the ship or pounding our own carriers. We saw the whole Jap vessel jump as our torpedoes began exploding. Then we were busy dodging fighters, calling down our own fighting pilots, and heading home."

"We closed up into right formation so all our gunners could get cross-fire into any Jap fighters bothering us. It was well, too, because 12 Jappies came down on us. After several gentle passes in our direction two of the Zeros got caught in our gunners' converging fire and dropped flaming into the sea. The rest cleared out, and left us alone."

**Navy's Leading Ace**

The fighters that Brett had called upon were led by Lieut. Noel Gayler. He emerged from that day's bitter combats as the navy's leading ace. Gayler had three other pilots with him and as they slid down to protect the torpedo planes they found themselves in a hot dogfight with only a few feet between their wings and the sea. This ended with all of Gayler's men shot down—one reported making a forced landing into the sea—but Gayler himself knocked down two Japanese.

Turning back to find his comrades in the torpedo planes, Gayler zipped through a cloud into momentarily clear air. Ten miles away he saw a Japanese carrier blazing furiously. He decided that the job was done and started homeward.

"Three bullets grazed my right leg and I got some shrapnel and powder burns in my foot and toes. I flew through some clouds and my radioman saw one Japanese fighter. Three more attacked from above and ahead. One came in head-on and I shot into him until he veered off smoking. After this my engine began to lose power—missing on one or two cylinders. I picked up a group of Douglas scout bombers and came home.

Arriving I tried to land with flaps down, but the plane was uncontrollable. I then raised the flaps, notified the carrier I would land in the water, and sat the plane down in the sea. I was picked up four minutes later."

**Gallant Act**

One of the most determined and gallant acts of the entire five day battle came during the attack of United States carrier II's dive bombing groups. Lieut. John L. Powers, one of the pilots, had told his comrades that he was going to put his big bomb into a Japanese carrier come hell or high water.

Powers' dive was watched by a number of men. They said he held his ship straight for the Japanese deck until he was down to the 500 feet—point-blank range even for a dive bomber. There he released his bomb and began his recovery. The missile went true to its mark and the resulting explosion shattered not only the Jap ship but also Powers' plane.

"There is no question that John knew what he was doing," one of his fellow pilots told me. "He knew that if you go below about 700 feet in your recovery the blast will get you every time. To stay above 700 feet means you must release your bomb no lower than 1,000 feet. He held his to 500 and was probably below 300 feet when the explosion came. He just decided not to miss, god bless him."

Brazil is the only South American country that declared war on Germany during the first World War.

"Half way back," he told me later, "I saw two Japanese torpedo planes heading for their mother ship, probably after having strafed the Lex (Lexington). I was above them, and by taking advantage of the clouds I managed to stay out of their sight until ready to make my attack dive. I got them both and proceeded home."

These four victories brought Gayler's total of enemy planes destroyed in combat to eight.

Let us revert for a moment to the attack on Japanese carrier No. 1. As Comm. Brett's torpedo planes came snaking out of the low cloud, Comm. Ault's four heavy dive bombers were gaining altitude for their attacks. They first flew over the Japanese at 3,500, picked the carrier from amid the formations below.

The four planes turned into their dives just as the first torpedoes were being released. Much of the carrier's anti-aircraft was busy with the torpedo planes—there were 11 of them—and Comm. Ault's bombers were not molested in their swift, straight descent. The result was three of their bombs plunged through the carrier's deck. Towering masses of smoke and debris rose after each blast.

Only one of this force of four dive bombers reached the Lexington after the battle. A cloud of Zeros intercepted Comm. Ault's little force and shot down three. The commander's last words over the radio were:

"Going Down"

"My rear gunner is badly hit,

# Jury Returns Verdict For Dr. F. L. Love In \$5,000 Law Suit

A verdict for the defendant was given Wednesday night by a Johnson county petit jury in the damage suit of Fred H. Ambrose v. Dr. Frank L. Love.

Ambrose was seeking \$5,000 for injuries reportedly received as a result of an automobile accident October 19, 1940.

Jury members for the case were: Charles Apitz, Graham township; Frank Fairall, first ward; John Herring, West Lucas; Gertrude E. Husa, second ward; Hazel Jones, second ward; Wesley McGinnis, Oxford; Joe H. Miller, West Lucas; John A. Novotny, third ward; Floyd Steele, third ward; Blanche H. Lapp, second ward; and Levi Stutsman, Sharon.

Judge Harold D. Evans announced that the petit jurors have been dismissed subject to call.

The plaintiff was represented by Atty. Edward J. Dahms and the law firm of Jordan and Jordan. The defendant was represented by the law firm of Messer, Hamilton and Cahill.

I'm also wounded. Going down on the water."

The assault on Japanese carrier No. 2 was just as furious as the raids made by the Lexington's squadrons on Jap. No. 1.

"We had an uneventful flight to our objective," Ensign J. H. Jorgensen in one of our carrier No. 2's torpedo planes told me after the fight. "We circled once and saw two carriers, two battleships, three heavy cruisers and three light cruisers. They were increasing their speed to 25 knots and were spread over a distance of five miles long and three to four miles wide at that time."

"We dived on the starboard carrier, the skipper, Lieut. Comm. W. O. Burch, led and I followed. My bomb was released at 2,000 feet. I could see the skipper's 1,000 pounder hit flush on the carrier's deck. Then saw a lot of smoke."

As he swooped out of his dive, Ensign Jorgensen said, his plane was hit by Japanese anti-aircraft fire.

"It lurched and started into a left spin. After recovering I discovered a shell hole in the left aileron and wing."

"As I gained a climbing altitude three fighters jumped my tail. Their bullets peppered the plane and especially the wings and front end of the fuselage. Some passed in over my right shoulder and tore off the rear of my telescope. Others hit the back of the seat (which was armored). More came through wrecking most of my instruments."

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# House Moves To Relieve Service Men

WASHINGTON (AP)—Service men would be relieved of some of their worries about financial obligations under legislation approved by the house yesterday.

As sent to the senate, the measure would suspend (in the discretion of a court) civil processes concerning such things as installment payments and foreclosures. The government would guarantee premium payments on private life insurance policies up to \$10,000, allowing three years after release from military service to pay up premiums accumulating during that service.

The senate, too, gave attention to the family problems involved in expanding the army. Senator Taft (R-Ohio) urged prompt reclassification of selective service registrants so that men over 30 living with their wives and children would be deferred until others eligible had been drafted.

Asserting that some married men with dependents must eventually be called to boost the strength of the armed forces to 10,000,000 in 1944, Taft added:

"We should decide and decide deliberately and intelligently whether boys of 19 should be taken before men more than 30 years of age with families. We should also decide whether volunteering should longer be allowed."

DES MOINES (AP) — Overweight was the second highest cause for rejection of Iowa women who recently took the women's army auxiliary corps physical examination.

Defective eyesight was the highest cause for rejections. Forty-eight per cent of the women who failed, to pass the physical tests had eyes which did not meet army standards.

Twelve per cent were rejected because they were too husky and had too much poundage to meet the comparative height and weight requirements for the WAAC.

Army officers said yesterday that 164 Iowa women were given physical examinations for the WAAC. Of this number, 31, or 19 per cent of the total examined, were rejected.

"That's as good or better record than the men have," an officer said.

The names of the Iowa women who have met all requirements have been sent to the seventh corps area headquarters at Omaha, Neb., for review.

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WAAC Applicants Too Hefty

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# Week's Sub Toll: 71 Killed, 11 Missing From 13 Merchantmen

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

At least 71 men lost their lives and 11 were missing from 13 merchant vessels reported this week as victims of enemy submarines in the Atlantic, but more than 419 seamen and passengers survived the attacks.

Latest vessel sent to the bottom was a small Norwegian ship whose loss was announced yesterday. The sinking brought the officially reported total of united and neutral nations' merchant ship losses in Atlantic waters since Dec. 7 to 277 vessels.

The submarine attack on the Norwegian vessel June 14 in the Gulf of Mexico took place so near shore that her 20 survivors rowed their crowded lifeboat into harbor 15 hours later. A single torpedo sank the ship in three minutes, killing two crewmen and injuring four others.

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**Rotary Club Hears Talk by Musician**

Dr. Thompson Stone of Boston was guest speaker at the luncheon meeting of Rotary club yesterday. Dr. Stone is in Iowa City this summer conducting the university summer session chorus and the all state high school chorus.

He is conductor of the Handel and Haydn Choral society, and was for 4 years conductor of the People's symphony of Boston.

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