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Feller Wins

Iowan hurls 20th victory of Season; Beats Tigers See Story on Page 4

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Cloudy, Warmer

IOWA—Partly cloudy today and tomorrow; warmer today.

FIVE CENTS THE ASSOCIATED PRESS IOWA CITY, IOWA TUESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1940 THE ASSOCIATED PRESS VOLUME XL NUMBER 268

NAZIS LAUNCH MIGHTY AIR WAR

This Morning's News in Britain

English Papers Regard Latest Air Attacks as Blitzkrieg's Beginning

LONDON, Aug. 13 (Tuesday) (AP)—The morning newspapers of Britain today described Germany's intensified air attacks on the channel coast as the beginning of the "battle of Britain."
Headlines, news stories and editorials reflected the belief that the lull is ended and that Adolf Hitler's blitzkrieg against this island has begun.
"The battle of Britain is on," declared the Express headline, and the Mail echoed it with: "Blitzkrieg is on—RAF faces the great test."
"We must face an assault that will rapidly become more intense and more widespread," declared the News Chronicle.
"We may learn next of raids on our airdromes and then perhaps of parachute landings and attempted invasion. We may well be on the verge of our greatest testing time."
The Herald warned: "We must be prepared for bigger raids yet, and their extension to other parts of the country."
The Telegraph said it was fairly evident that the long-planned offensive assault had begun, but issued this note of warning:
"Possibly the Germans consider the raids will serve as a cloak to conceal invasion preparations on the French and other occupied coasts. By launching waves of hundreds of bombers with fighter escorts they hope to keep the RAF so busy that reconnaissance work will be neglected.
"In this they are unlikely to achieve their object."

Aerial Blitzkrieg Bursts as Planes Bomb British Isles from End to End

Reich Claims Virtual Control Of Air Over English Channel, Predicts Inland Attacks Next

Declares British Fleet Being Forced to Leave Channel Bases; Portsmouth Naval Base, Thames Estuary Port Bombed

BERLIN, Aug. 13, (Tuesday) (AP)—Claiming virtual control of the air over the bomb-splattered English channel, German sources predicted today that successive raids would stab steadily inland until "not even London" would be safe from bomb-destruction.
Hailing reports of tremendous ruin to Britain's coast defenses and naval bases in three days of stepped-up aerial blitzkrieg, the German press said the fleet Britain counted on to hold off direct assault might already have been forced to clear out of channel bases.
The Germans claimed 213 British planes wrecked in the three days of fighting, last Thursday, Sunday and yesterday—including those smashed by bombs dropped on airdromes.
Sunday and yesterday, the Germans reported, 164 were shot out of the air, 71 yesterday and 93 Sunday, to German losses of 46, 19 yesterday and 27 Sunday.
The great British naval base at Portsmouth, where huge fires were reported, the airport at Manston, declared to have been destroyed, and the port of Margate on the Thames estuary, gateway to London, bore the brunt of the assaults along the southern coast of England.
The German radio reported the British lost 48 planes in the battle over Portsmouth alone, where 12 German planes were shot down.
It said 15 British planes were destroyed at Manston, 12 of them on the ground, and claimed heavy losses at the airdromes of Canterbury, Lympne and Hawkinge.
Still other nazi squadrons screamed down on barrage balloon-protected British convoys in the accentuated campaign to destroy Britain's shipping and harbor facilities and demoralize her people.
The Germans asserted a dive-bombing attack on a convoy east of Southend sank two freighters and set another afire, with the Germans and British each losing a plane.
Shipping hampered
All British shipping and naval operations in the channel now are greatly hampered, they said, because of extensive destruction at Portsmouth, Portland, Dover and the Isle of Wight.
The Germans appeared to be bombing the British coast section by section, since the attacks today were just north of Weymouth and Portland, objects of Sunday's forays.
Barely an hour after the battle was resumed this morning, German fighters radioed back the British were showing evidences of the Sunday raids by refusing to come out and fight.
Instantly, German observers jumped to the conclusion: "We already have established air superiority over the channel."
"Broken Resistance"
"This is the first sign of broken British resistance," they declared. Throwing fresh pilots into the battle, the Germans conducted their operations on a "free chase" basis, which was interpreted as meaning they could strike where they pleased.
In what evidently was the first hour of the day's fighting, the Germans reported shooting down 28 British pursuit ships, including an American-made Curtiss fighter.
As the fight progressed, its early stages indicated the type of battle military observers have expected for a long time to be launched in the battle for England.

British Crisis Approaching Misleading Reports Of Losses Leave Outcome in Doubt

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

The battle of Britain is thundering unmistakably toward a crisis that may determine the fate of England.
If the outside world knew exactly how many planes and trained airmen each side is losing, it might make a pretty good guess at the outcome. But this vital information is blacked out by irreconcilable reports from Berlin and London.
Air mastery is the high stake Germany is playing for in the titanic struggle raging almost continuously along England's channel coast. She must attain it to win and weeks, even days, may decide the issue.
Time is forcing the nazis to attempt an aerial "knock-out." By mid-September weather probabilities will weigh against either a general aerial assault or an invasion.
There has been no hint from Berlin as to whether an invasion is to follow the growing air blitzkrieg, although the scene of the fiercest encounters in the Dover-Portsmouth sector of the channel coast indicated that it might possibly be the opening of a continuous air bomb barrage to pave the way for invasion.
It is in that sector that Britain's army and navy are concentrated especially. Repeated nazi attacks on England's naval bases on the channel well might mean final preparation for an attempt to land troops.
Somewhere, at the nerve centers of the German and British high commands, statistical data is available on losses of planes and of plane crews in seven weeks of daily raiding and counter raiding. This information would go far to foreshadow the outcome of the struggle for air mastery could it be compared and checked. Moreover, personnel losses, rather than (See SIMPSON, Page 6)

Hundreds of German Bombers Carry Ferocious Assault Into Third Day; Tempo Heightens

Fragmentary Reports Indicate Hitler May Have Unleashed His Coastal Cannon at Isles; Italian Airmen May Be Aiding

LONDON, Aug. 13, (Tuesday) (AP)—Adolf Hitler's long-threatened aerial blitzkrieg on Britain burst into a full-throated roar of destruction today as nazi warplanes struck at every corner of England.
They thus carried into the third consecutive day a ferocious assault which began with flights of 400 or more planes, leaped to 500 or more yesterday, and reached undisclosed numbers this morning.
The air ministry's final box score this morning on planes destroyed Monday listed 61 German and 13 British.
There were indications that the onslaught may now be backed by cannon fire from the continent and possibly aided by Italian airmen.
The pattern of attack remained unvaried, as it has since extensive raids first began June 18, but the scope was tremendous.
From northeast, northwest, southeast, southwest—from every direction—came reports of exploding bombs. Reports of damage were confined to civilian structures as the nazi "scream" bombs hurtled down.
British fighters, anti-aircraft gunners and searchlight crews teamed up to make the sky a deadly jungle for the invaders.
The raids this morning and last night followed up those of the waves of swastika-flaunting bombers which dropped tons of explosives Monday on Britain's great naval bases at Portsmouth, Southampton and Dover.
Seventy or more German planes continued to hammer against the English coastline between Dover and Portsmouth until late last night after the British asserted their defense forces had sent at least 39 to destruction in the Monday conflict. Nine British planes were missing.
At one southeast coast town, houses were damaged by explosions which at first were attributed to bombs but later were believed to have been due to gunfire.
(Supporting the belief that the Germans at last have unlimbered their coastal cannon against England was the fragmentary nature of this report, which got through from London only after 10 hours and which said British authorities were "investigating.")
Italian Captured
There were strong rumors that Italy, Germany's ally, at last was participating in the raids on Britain. Authoritative circles in London disclosed that an Italian was among the crew of a German bomber captured Sunday, but discounted the likelihood of Italian planes being used. Even if this were the case, it was said, confirmation would be unlikely for some time.
The British announced that naval guns brought down five German planes Sunday, raising the official total for that day to 65 and the unofficial count to 74. (The Germans said Sunday-Monday totals were 164 British and 48 German planes lost.)
Decisive Phase
The list of Germans destroyed may go even higher for Monday, the British said as the developing battle between the world's largest air forces was believed here to be a decisive phase of the war.
Germany's objectives appeared to be three-fold:
To damage naval harbors and shore establishments in an effort to challenge Britain's sea control of the English channel;
To weaken Britain's aerial defenses by damaging airdromes, destroying balloon barrages, silencing ground guns and attempting to wear out British pilots by forcing them to maintain 24-hour patrols;
And to bolster the morale of the German people.
This last aim was indicated by elaborate running accounts of the fighting carried by German radio stations.
"Several Fatalities"
The attack on the Portsmouth docks met with "little success," the British declared as they acknowledged "several" fatalities, slight damage to jetties and the sinking of two small harbor craft.
The Portsmouth railway station was struck, fires started, and (See BRITAIN, Page 6)

Norris Charges Draft Will Bring Dictatorship

It's the Only Democratic Way' - - - Burke

Senate Swings Into Second Day's Debate Of Conscription

By RICHARD L. TURNER
WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (AP)—A prediction by Senator Norris (Ind-Neb) that peacetime conscription would result in "dictatorship" brought Senator Burke (D-Neb) to his feet today to declare that, on the contrary, it was "the only democratic way to provide an adequate national defense."
"It recognizes the obligation of all to serve, and to adequately train for that service," said Burke, a co-author of the pending bill. "Rich and poor, all classes, races and creeds are treated with exact and equal justice. Instead of being contrary to the principles of American liberty and freedom, this proposal is implicit with the spirit of true Americanism."
Contradiction
In exact contradiction of Burke's assertions, Norris had previously told the senate with characteristic fervor that "compulsory military training in time of peace cannot long prevail in a democratic form of government without leading that government into the real of dictatorship."
He predicted a huge standing army, militarism extending into the years, and women eventually working in the fields to support the men in uniform, as consequences of the passage of the bill.
Stimson 'Unfit'
Otherwise, the senator's second day of debate on the subject produced a charge by Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) that Henry L. Stimson is "unfit" to serve as secretary of war, an assertion by Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) that voluntary enlistments should be given a further trial before resorting to conscription, and a statement by Senator Clark (D-Mo) that the army favors the bill because it would mean swift promotions for the present officer personnel.
Toward the close of the day Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the democratic leader, said that those in charge of the bill had decided to accept an amendment. (See DRAFT, Page 6)

Ganso, Martin to Join Art Department Staff

To Teach Here

Temporarily Will Replace Stinson, Wood



EMIL GANSO

New York, California Artists Are Outstanding American Painters

Fletcher Martin, one of the nation's outstanding younger painters, and Emil Ganso, distinguished member of the artists colony at Woodstock, N. Y., temporarily will replace Grant Wood and Harry Stinson on the staff of the art department, the Iowa State Board of Education announced here yesterday.
Leaves of absence granted by the board will permit Professor Wood to spend his entire time in the fulfillment of numerous private painting commissions and Stinson to teach at Hunter college, New York, for one year.
Martin is a leader of the vigorous California school of painting. He has been teaching at the Art Center school in Los Angeles.
Fields of Art
The 36-year-old artist was born in Colorado. He paints in oil, fresco and water color, and is a lithographer as well.
He is represented in art museums throughout the country, including the Metropolitan museum and the Museum of Modern Art in New York. During the coming season Martin is scheduled to receive a one-man show at a leading New York gallery.
Ganso is a leader in lithography and etching and a first-rank painter.
From Wisconsin
During the past year he has been Carnegie artist in residence at Lawrence college in Appleton, Wis. He maintained a studio, open to students and faculty, where demonstrations and discussions of art were carried on.
Ganso made his first appearance in Iowa City as guest artist and lecturer for the University of Iowa's April art conference.
The artist maintains a print shop and painting studio at Woodstock, N. Y., where he also conducts his own art school every summer.

House Group Passes Senate Guard Bill

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12, (AP)—By a unanimous vote, the house military committee approved today a senate bill authorizing the president to call out the national guard and reserve army forces for one year's service in the western hemisphere, United States possessions or Philippine islands.
Chairman May (D-Ky) said the committee, by "better than two to one," eliminated a provision which would have made it an unfair labor practice, as defined in the national labor relations act, for employers to refuse to reinstate these men to their original jobs.
But the committee retained the basic principle that guardsmen taken away from their positions shall be restored to their work or another job of "like seniority status."
The members rewrote the amendment of Senator Pittman (D-Nev) which would permit a guardsman to resign within 20 days after called into service if he had a wife, child or both dependent upon him.

Report 400 Italians Killed In Uprising

British Say Albanians Take Arms Against Conscription Measures

NEW YORK, Aug. 12 (AP)—At least 400 Italian soldiers have been killed since Friday in an Albanian uprising, the British wireless reported in a broadcast heard tonight by NBC.
The report followed an Italian broadcast denying previous British news agency reports of disorders.
The British announcement said that nearly 5,000 Albanians were under arms in the Mirdatti district and another 3,000 in the Mati area, birthplace of the exiled King Zog.
It said three Italian warships took troops to the Albanian port of Durazzo yesterday as the fighting spread. The Albanians are distributing leaflets urging all their men of military age to flee to the mountains to avoid conscription by the Italian army, the British reported.
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Resigns Post In Corporation

Rieber Blames Publicity From His Association With German Agent

NEW YORK, Aug. 12 (AP)—Torkild Rieber resigned as chairman of the board of the Texas corporation today "because of certain publicity, detrimental to the company," arising from his association with Dr. Gerhard A. Westrick, German commercial agent in this country.
The resignation was announced in a statement issued by the board of directors which said that it was accepted at a board meeting today. The meeting lasted from 8 a. m. to 3 p. m. (CST) and during it Rieber discussed with the board his reasons for resigning.
"That statement was made," said the formal announcement, "that it was with real regret on the part of each individual member of the board that under existing circumstances it seemed advisable to accept this resignation."
Westrick's activities in this country have been more or less mysterious but he is an accredited attaché of the German embassy and business representative of the nazi government. He has had wide dealings with American businessmen.
After it was disclosed two weeks ago that he was living on an estate at suburban Seaside, the state motor vehicle department began an investigation of his automobile registration and driver's license. Last Friday it revoked both on the grounds the applications contained false statements.

35 Dead After East Coastal Hurricane

ATLANTA, Aug. 12 (AP)—At least 35 persons were dead and damage estimates mounted into millions of dollars tonight along the hurricane-swept coasts of South Carolina and Georgia.
Work crews hurried efforts to restore communications crippled by the worst storm to strike the area in recent years.
While authorities attempted to penetrate isolated towns and islands to check casualties, the Red Cross reported from Washington that it had received word from a coast guard radio truck operating near Beaufort, S. C., that 25 persons were known to have been killed on St. Helena island.
Two persons died during the height of the gale in Savannah, where the wind at times reached a velocity of 68 miles an hour. Earlier reports of six drowning at Folly Beach near Charleston, S. C., and 10 deaths in Beaufort county were not confirmed.
St. Helena island is off the coast from Beaufort. The message telling of the 25 deaths there was sent the Red Cross by

Mrs. A. M. Neighbors, assistant Red Cross field director at Paris island, marine corps base which also was hard hit by the storm.
Red Cross officials said they had received no direct word from either Charleston or Beaufort but that their representatives were trying to get into the stricken area. They recalled that St. Helena island was in the path of a disastrous hurricane in 1892 when between 8,000 and 9,000 Negroes lost their lives.
Many small boats were sunk during the hurricane, which yesterday blew in from the Atlantic ocean just above Brunswick, Ga., and struck all along the coast until it blew itself out in the vicinity of Charleston. Historic Charleston was pounded by wind and water, a large portion of the city being flooded. Savannah reported numerous buildings unroofed and hundreds of windows smashed.
Causeways and bridges in southeastern South Carolina were washed out and trees sprawled across highways. Power plants were knocked out.

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Causeways and bridges in southeastern South Carolina were washed out and trees sprawled across highways. Power plants were knocked out.

Bomber Burns On Test Flight; Mechanic Dies

SANTA MONICA, Aug. 12 (AP)—A big bombing plane, designed for war use in Europe, crashed and burned today on a test flight, killing mechanic John Parks. Pilot Robert Brush and Flight Engineer Paul Dennis jumped from the plane, a Douglas DB-7, in their parachutes.
The DB-7 is a twin-motored dive bomber similar to the one that crashed here in January, 1939, killing its pilot and injuring a French army officer who was riding as an observer.
Douglas officials said no cause had been ascertained for today's crash but that an investigation was launched immediately by Douglas engineers, government officials and civil aeronautics association experts.
Prior to her defeat by Germany, France had ordered 100 of the Douglas dive bombers at a cost of \$12,000,000. Several of the bombers were completed and delivered to France before the French-German armistice.

House Approves Act Unifying Transportation

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12, (AP)—Legislation providing unified control of the nation's rail, motor and water carriers by the Interstate Commerce commission won final approval of the house today.
A conference report on the bill which places inland and inter-coastal water carriers under the ICC and expands the powers of the commission to effect consolidations and reorganizations of transportation systems was adopted, 247 to 74, and sent to the senate.
The final vote came after a vigorous but futile fight by friends of the water carriers to restore to the bill the so-called Wadsworth amendment which would permit rate reductions if they provided "compensatory" returns to the carrier.
The attack on the Portsmouth docks met with "little success," the British declared as they acknowledged "several" fatalities, slight damage to jetties and the sinking of two small harbor craft.
The Portsmouth railway station was struck, fires started, and (See BRITAIN, Page 6)

The Daily Iowan

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1940

Fogging the Issue

The editor of the Ohio University Post, student publication at Ohio University in Athens, has been raked over the coals by his local post of the American Legion, and by another Athens paper, because he criticized the Burke-Wadsworth compulsory military training bill.

"If Ohio university is to continue as a haven for young radicals, reds, trouble makers and democracy haters, then that fact should be made known," the Legion wrote the president of the state-supported institution.

We heartily endorse Editor Robert L. Wertman's reply: "If it is communistic to oppose the conscription bill, then some of our greatest Americans are communists. The Post believes that the young citizens who are going to be affected have a democratic right to express their views."

No remark could be quite so conclusive, quite so final.

Conflicts in Patriotism

It is regrettable that during times of national stress, when the nation ceases to function in a normal manner, those who feel deeply concerning matters of national policy tend to become one-sided, too willing to misinterpret an individual point of view for the only conceivable patriotic policy.

And "those who do not think as I think" become, quite finally, irrevocably but stupidly, members of the "fifth column."

It is understandable that any post of the American Legion should favor the Burke-Wadsworth bill.

It is just as understandable that any one of millions of other people should oppose it.

Twice Bad Manners

Editor Wertman used poor taste in referring to the bill as "a totalitarian proposal for militaristic regimentation of our youth." He must realize that there are those who are as deeply in favor of the measure as he is opposed to it.

The Athens post of the Legion used equally poor taste in intimating that Mr. Wertman (and presumably a lot of others at the university) is a "young radical, a red, a trouble-maker and democracy hater."

The ill feeling which results hopelessly fogs the issue.

We regard the Burke-Wadsworth bill as certainly democratic, under the circumstances, and fully compatible with American idealism.

Yet we most certainly reserve the right to ask questions about it, and to question some of its phases.

A Lesson for Everybody

That right is the right, too, of millions who aren't affiliated with state institutions, and who would resent being referred to as reds or radicals.

If there has ever been a time in our brilliant national history when the need for calm consideration and cooperation were paramount, that time is here—now.

Don't let's becloud our sensibilities by hurling epithets at those whom we regard as non-conformists.

The ranks of America should take cognizance of that—from this nation's lowliest citizen to the president of the United States.

Housing, Nutrition, Defense

At present the blitzkrieg aspect of the war seems the most important. In a few months—even weeks—food and housing may be the paramount issue of the European struggle.

Ambassador John Cudahy was so distressed by starvation in Belgium that he forgot his diplomatic reserve to urge immediate relief there. Herbert Hoover printed an article in *Colliers* explaining how extreme lack of food or subsistence on black bread without a balance of fruits and vegetables would so weaken populations that an epidemic would be a surety this winter. In Hungary and certain parts of Rumania the conscription of young men made it impossible to harvest crops.

In England thousands of acres once devoted to vitamin crops and dairy products have been plowed up for small grain for the simple reason that grain is a staple food that will maintain greater numbers of people even if it doesn't nourish them. In Germany it is reported that thousands of citizens outside

the army are being fed almost below the subsistence level.

Nobody knows what the winter may be like this year. Nobody dares to think.

Does America Keep Pace?

In America there is no imminent lack of food, although the federal surplus commodities branch of the government has discovered many relief clients that are sadly undernourished and well able to consume extra food. Public schools and private charities all report malnutrition and increasing dental decay among school children. In many country districts health authorities were surprised to find a serious lack of vitamin content among children of dairy farmers and fruit growers!

Housing Is Serious

As serious as the food situation is the problem of housing. Incessant bombings over there have reduced to shambles what once were comfortable homes. People in Poland are living in veritable dumps. Others in England, Scotland, France and even Germany are huddled together like cattle into air-raid shelters that are poorly ventilated and not too clean.

Model housing projects, once the pride of slum clearance, are once again reduced to dust and filth. Slowly but surely the war is tearing down the more wholesome aspects of human life.

Our Increasing Slums

In America housing is still an anything but encouraging picture. It is admitted that certain cities such as Philadelphia have areas scarcely tenable. Visitors to Washington can see derelict houses with kerosene lamps and improper sewage disposal only a rifle shot from the national capital. As taxes increase, people with large homes are forced to sublet their homes into apartments or themselves move into smaller space.

The Bill to Pay

The expense of war, left alone the destruction, will continue to spell havoc if public officials do not keep pace with building and improvement programs. Army commissioners should be trained to rehabilitate as well as destroy. Youth should be taught to weld girders and lay plaster as well as tote machine guns and fly airplanes. Building is still more important than wrecking. But it takes longer time and is never so sensational. Never so sensational until famine and pestilence hit warring nations and force them into more common sense measures.

A Man About MANHATTAN

The Savoy Ballroom, Black Jewel of Harlem Night Life

BY GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—Of all the big time, low tariff dance halls in the U. S., the most celebrated is the Savoy Ballroom, black jewel of Harlem's famed swivel-hipped night life.

Out of it have come such classics of jitterbug dancing as the "Lindy Hop" and the "Harlemeonga." From it have come such famed Negro musicians as Cab Calloway, Ella Fitzgerald, Erskine Hawkins, the Four Ink Spots and the late Chick Webb. To it have been dedicated such compositions as "Stomping at the Savoy," Gene Krupa's "Bolero at the Savoy," and now "Waltz Night at the Savoy"—although not one tune in a thousand played at the Savoy is a waltz.

Fifteen years ago the Savoy was built on the site of the old Lenox avenue car barns by Moe Gale, a manager and booker of theatrical and musical talent in New York. When the first ticket was sold it was handed to a ticket-taker by the name of Big George, a broad-shouldered, chocolate colored Negro who has held the job ever since. Most of the Savoy's staff of 55 people are "charter members." The Savoy doesn't choose or release its help lightly. Big George is a character now. He owns Big George's Tavern at Corona, L. I.

In its fifteen years of pre- and post-repeal activities, practically every well-known white and colored band in America has played there, including Paul Whiteman, Benny Goodman, Fred Waring and Rudy Vallee. In attendance always is one more band, and sometimes two. Tradition at the Savoy is that the music never stops. You pay your 55c and on six nights of the week you go in at 8 o'clock and dance until three. That's all it ever costs, unless you order wine or beer or soft drinks. Hard liquor isn't permitted. On the seventh night, which is Saturday, you come an hour earlier, and dance until four.

The Savoy, a stopping point on all tourists routes of Harlem, now has namesakes in Miami, Chicago, Baltimore, Houston, Richmond, and Newark. It takes its name from London's famed Savoy hotel.

Monday, Thursday and Saturday nights are its big nights—Monday because that is Ladies' Nite; Thursday because traditionally it's the maid's night out, and Saturday because everybody in Harlem, and also in Manhattan, goes out on Saturday night.

On good nights, according to Charles Buchanan, the manager, the hall easily accommodates 3,000 persons. Its biggest night was the night Joe Louis knocked out Primo Carnera. Joe had promised a personal appearance, and when at 5 a. m., he finally arrived, 35,000 jubilant Negroes were milling in Lenox avenue, waiting for a glimpse of their idol. That was a night the cops in Harlem still remember.

Star of the Savoy's staff and apple of Harlem's eye is Cissy Bowe, the cigarette girl, who has been at the Savoy for 12 years. This year she was named "Miss Harlem" and it was she who greeted "Rochester," Jack Benny's prime stogie, when he came east for a vacation in New York. Rochester's arrival is another event that Harlem, and Cissy, and the Savoy, will long remember.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

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The 'Get Something On Willkie' Gang

WASHINGTON—Not only Mr. Willkie's own Commonwealth and Southern, but every one of its subsidiaries, is being sifted minutely in the pan by administration placemen. They are looking for campaign pay dirt, and they are going about it in a very expensive, if unofficial way.

The job is in charge of a republican appointee of President Roosevelt on one of the so-called independent commissions of the federal government. He is working under the outside guidance of an old time leading public ownership man. Every government record of these companies for years past is coming under their scrutiny.

New dealers who worked the same diggings two years ago have their doubts that the effort is worthwhile. After the purge campaign against Senator George failed, the FBI and some other federal agencies devoted themselves assiduously to ascertaining how much money and influence the C and S's Georgia power company had in the unsatisfactory result. They even went into the personal florist bills and coal bills of the president, apparently to make sure he had cast no political votes and filled no political stockings. They found nothing there worth mentioning.

Also a fairly well-known magazine man has stolen into town to rummage the archives for a series of newspaper articles which are supposed to create a campaign sensation by their exposure of Willkie as a ringtailed tycoon.

HULL RETIRING

Secretary of State Hull is quietly planning to retire at the end of his present term whether Mr. Roosevelt wins or loses. Undersecretary Sumner Welles already has one hand on Hull's chair.

WALLACE'S SUCCESSOR

Those who are reaching for Mr. Wallace's job will be surprised to hear Mr. Roosevelt is looking for an unusual type of man, one who has no politics in his face or background. They may even pass over M. L. Wilson, the former undersecretary, and Claude Wickard, the present undersecretary, to elevate some scientist from the agriculture department who never cast a vote outside his test tubes. The high democratic political command is worried about republicans making something out of Wallace's personal hold upon farmers through the AAA.

THE PERKINS POST

Federal Works Administrator John Carmody's associates are boosting him about inside for Labor Secretary Frances Perkins in position in expectation that Mr. Roosevelt is about to require a change in that department before election.

F. R.'S PLANS SAFE

Mr. Roosevelt's self-effacing leaders in congress (minus the absent Mr. Garner) have slipped him word his entire program is certain of enactment. The draft bill, they have told him, is not in as much real danger as the noise from the opposition benches would indicate. Heavy vocal opposition likewise was forecast to him on the export-import bill and the excess profits tax—amortization measure. But a fair margin of final safety was assured him. For these unannounced reasons,

FDR felt free to go off on his current national defense inspection campaign for reelection.

SUPERMAN

You will never see another picture of Mr. Wallace casting a boomerang. The last one he threw for the press photographers nearly killed an AP lensman. Hereafter all photographic publicity showing Mr. Wallace in a sportive mood will reveal him casting horseshoes or fishing, and they may even put a rubber stopper on the hook and use rubber horseshoes, as the democratic vice-presidential candidate does not seem to realize his own strength.

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS & SOUNDS

Skids Greased In The Right Direction

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—There were several of us at lunch, including Preston Foster and Jim Hogan, the director, when Susanna Foster sat down at the next table.

Hogan—lean, shamrock-visaged veteran of many movie wars—looked at Susanna and pondered. "Why does God have to give one little girl everything—that voice, looks—everything?"

Then he chuckled. "I should wonder. Didn't He take me out of a glue factory in Lowell, Mass. and set me up in pictures where I could develop and cherish stomach ulcers?"

"And me," said Foster, "off a truck in New Jersey."

"And Susanna," said one of the boys, "off the W.P.A."

It made a pretty nice Hollywood pattern, chuckles aside.

This Foster (Preston, I mean, although Susanna is doing all right too) has been going great guns lately. A while back he was skidding along, over and around the town, getting into this "B" and that "A-minus" production. He's on his own, after a year of discipline by RKO where he'd done very well in "The Informer." He's on his own, after more bad pictures—all B's—than one actor should be asked to survive. What Foster did to incur the wrath of the RKO bosses isn't on record, but they put the "B" on him and it nearly ruined his career. Anyway, all of a sudden he gets a call for "Northwest Mounted Police."

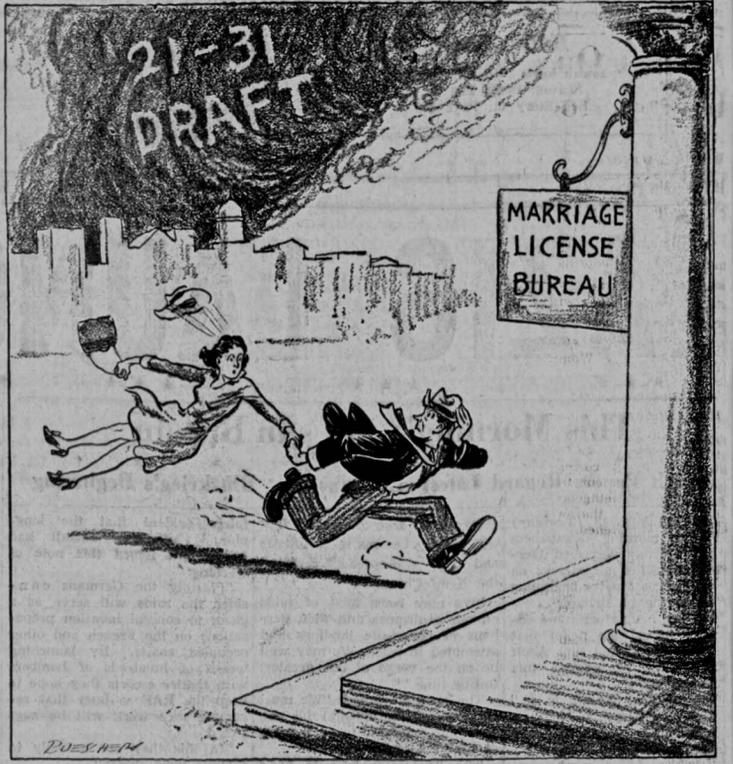
It's the picture in which he takes the girl from Gary Cooper. They're not through that one when Paramount decides he's the one to take D. Lamour from Bob Preston in "Moon Over Burma," and about this time Harry Sherman, who splurges periodically on a bigger western than his Hopalong Cassids, decides Foster is the guy for his "Round-Up." So Preston Foster says bye-bye to the change in that department before election.

That's Hollywood too, with the skids greased on the way up sometimes, for the right guy.

Says Preston: "I'm no star, I never will be. If I can go like this a year, maybe two more, I can quit the business. I'm in the wrong end anyway. It's the producers and directors and agents who turn over the big dough. But I'm not complaining—not when I can make in a week what I used to make in a year selling classified ads for a newspaper."

Says Hogan: "And it ain't hay, either. The thing is to keep working. That's all I do—and it makes

ANY OLD PORT IN A STORM



money even if it ain't art. I got a buzz just now that 'Texas Rangers Ride Again' is o.k. They like it. It ain't art—it's just an hour's entertainment. If you're waiting for a street car some day, and caught in the rain, drop in and see it..."

The boys are concerned because Preston Foster and Robert Preston are in the same picture. Foster says it could be worse, like this: "Written and directed by Preston Sturges, co-starring Susanna Foster, Robert Preston and Preston Foster, additional dialogue by Lewis Foster, music by Stephen Foster." She will be accompanied by Harold Greenlee of Shenandoah.

Dr. Jack T. Johnson, popular faculty member radio commentator, will be heard at 10 o'clock this morning with a review of the Week in Government.

Baked goods on airliner menus are sealed in individual wrappers to prevent quick evaporation in light atmosphere.

Army Chief



Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson is shown as he started a congressional committee in Washington with the disclosure that out of the 4,000 airplanes provided in the \$400,000,000 U. S. defense appropriation, the Army to date has signed contracts for only 33 war-planes.

HERE'S SLIGHT LACK OF BLITZKRIEG EQUIPMENT



How the equipment to be acquired under the national defense program is needed is shown in this picture of a simulated tank and

infantry attack during the extensive maneuvers in New York state of regular army and national guard troops from north-eastern states. There are three

tanks at the right of the picture and, for maneuver purposes, the two trucks, left, also are "tanks," since there are not a sufficient number of real armored vehicles,

WSUI

At 880 on Your Radio Dial

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

Odelia Jungers, G of Sleepy Eye, Minn., will sing on tonight's Evening Musicals at 7:45. On the program are "A Heart That Is Free," "Break of Day," "Corissina" and Handel's "Angles Ever Bright and Fair." She will be accompanied by Harold Greenlee of Shenandoah.

TODAY'S PROGRAM

8—Morning Chapel, the Rev. E. A. Voss of Lone Tree.
8:15—Musical miniatures.
8:30—Daily Iowan of the Air.
8:40—Morning melodies.
8:50—Service reports.
9—Illustrated musical chats.
9:50—Program calendar and weather report.

10—The week in government.
10:15—Yesterday's musical favorites.
10:30—The book shelf.
11—Concert hall selections.
11:15—The touring reporter.
11:30—Melody time.
11:50—Farm flashes.
12—Rhythm rambles.
12:30—Service reports.
12:50—Radio features.
5:45—Organ melodies.
5:50—Daily Iowan of the Air.
6—Dinner hour program.
7—Children's hour, The Land of the Story Book.
7:15—Reminiscing time.
7:30—Sportstime.
7:45—Evening musicale.
8—Iowa State Medical society program.
8:15—Poetry patterns.
8:30—Album of artists.
8:45—Daily Iowan of the Air.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the Summer Session Office, 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 1:30 p. m. the day preceding first publication. NOTICES WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED BY TELEPHONE, AND MUST BE TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN AND SIGNED BY A RESPONSIBLE PERSON.

Vol. XII, No. 674 Tuesday, August 13, 1940

University Calendar

Monday, August 5, to Friday, August 23
Independent Study Unit for Graduate Students.

General Notices

Landladies Notice

All landladies expecting to keep student roomers this year and whose rooms have been approved should list their room vacancies at the housing service office, Old Capitol, on or before August 8.

Available houses and apartments

should be listed by this date also. Vacancies reported after that date may not appear on the list used by students who are seeking rooms.

All landladies

whose rooms have been approved previously but who have moved to new locations should notify the housing service (ext. 275) of the change in address immediately.

All landladies

who expect to keep student roomers for the first time this year and whose rooms have not been previously approved should call the housing service at once.

HOUSING SERVICE COMMITTEE

Men's Swimming

The men's swimming pool in the fieldhouse will be open during the three-week session from 2 to 6 p. m. daily.

D. A. ARMBRUSTER

Recreational Swimming

The pool in the women's gymnasium will be open for recreational swimming 4 to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday and Saturday 11 to 12 a. m. during the three-weeks of the independent study session. All women registered for this period and women of the university staff who have paid the gymnasium fee for the summer session, may swim during these hours.

GLADYS SCOTT

Graduate Students

The three-weeks' independent study-unit for graduate students

Employment

Board jobs in university units are now available for both students and non students. Please apply in the University Employment Bureau.

LEE H. KANN

Library Hours

From Saturday, Aug. 3, through Wednesday, Sept. 25, the reading rooms in Macbride hall and the library annex will be open the following hours:
Monday through Friday, 8:30 a. m. to 12 noon; 1 to 5 p. m.; Saturday, 8:30 a. m. to 12 noon.
Special hours for departmental libraries will be posted on the doors.

GRACE VAN WORMER

Employment

Men and women, students of non-students, inclusive of those having other employment, who may be available for board jobs at any time from the present to Sept. 18, are urged to report to the Employment Bureau (Old Dental building.)

In order that we may retain the maximum number of student jobs during the school year, these openings must be filled now. We urge men and women students, non-students and others available for this work to report at once.

LEE KANN, MANAGER

A.A.U.W. Outlines Program, Challenge for College Women

Would Cultivate Intelligent Opinion, Strengthen Civilization

Today's challenge to college-trained women—"to help maintain and strengthen the best elements of the civilization we wish to preserve"—is outlined in a leaflet just issued by the American Association of University Women to its local groups.

"We are beneficiaries of a way of life that offers wider opportunities to women than are found in any other country," the leaflet states. "We have a corresponding obligation to use our training with the utmost intelligence and devotion to preserve that way of life when it is threatened."

The association has asked its 88,000 college graduate members to conduct swift surveys of their local communities to discover where help will be most needed in the month ahead.

College-educated women are asked to turn their energies into such channels as cultivating intelligent public opinion; supporting the schools; protecting children and young people; watching consumer interests; speeding adjustment of immigrants; aiding war refugees; strengthening welfare services; encouraging the spirit of free inquiry, and building toward renewal in the arts.

"This is a working program for an educational organization," the college women are told. "It is not spectacular. The results will be less tangible than sweaters or bandages. But this is the kind of service we are well equipped to render, and it is needed by our country today."

Cataloguing It is suggested that local A.A.U.W. branches catalogue their members as to training, experience, occupations, special abilities so that when volunteers are needed for special defense services, branches will be able to select the people qualified.

Looking ahead to increased demands for volunteer workers, A.A.U.W. advocates that volunteer service be dignified by professional standards. The organization has drafted a statement on this point under the title "A Code of Ethics for Volunteers."

Some excerpts from the text of "Today's Challenge to the American Association of University Women" follow:

"The Association's program of objective study can be turned to good account now to clarify thinking on vital issues and to offset rumor and hysteria. Organized discussion groups and forums open to the public. Furnish speakers. Get able level-headed people to lead study and public discussion."

"In every community watchful friends are needed to see that education is not neglected because of preoccupation with other problems. Remember that today's children must be educated today. We cannot postpone their schooling until tomorrow."

"Be watchful in behalf of academic freedom and help to protect the schools from intervention by those who work against the development of a dynamic democracy."

"Children particularly suffer from emotional strain in time of stress. Organize a group of parents and teachers to discuss ways of lessening the tension and creating a wholesome atmosphere for child development."

"As its contribution to war relief, the A.A.U.W. is aiding university women refugees and their children. Funds are being raised and the branches have responded with unstinted generosity to the request that American university women offer homes for children of British Federation members for the duration of the war."

Today Three Organizations Plan Meetings

LETTER CARRIERS . . . auxiliary will meet in the home of Mrs. E. W. Riley, 1302 Muscatine, at 2 o'clock.

TWILIGHT GOLF . . . will be played at the Iowa City country club at 4:30 this afternoon.

WOMEN'S RELIEF . . . corps will meet at 2 o'clock in the community building.

Winston Hall Killed in Crash

Iowa Student Dies When Cars Sideswipe Near Nebraska City

Winston Hall, freshman student here last year from Neola, was killed and 11 other persons were hurt in an auto accident 10 miles north of Nebraska City, Neb., Sunday.

Hall resided at Hillcrest here and was active in the student government movement on the campus last winter.

J. E. Dodson, Parsons, Kan., told highway patrolmen the car in which Hall was riding passed his but a small trailer auto sideswiped his vehicle.

Dodson, his wife and five children went crashing through a bridge and landed in a creek 10 feet below with their car upside down. Hall's car hit the bridge railing.

None of the other persons involved were believed to be critically hurt.

Nelson Gives 'Tall Tales'

Adventure Trips Through State Parks Told by WSUI Artist

Adventurous, mythological trips through the scenic state parks of Iowa are made each Tuesday night by Jim Nelson, veteran WSUI artist, in his series of Windy's Tall Tales, heard on the local station at 7 o'clock.

Tonight Nelson will take his group of self-originated characters to Pilot Knob state park, four miles east and one mile south of Forest City, in northern Iowa.

Authentic information concerning the scenic spots of the state is woven into adventurous stories, of interest to nature lovers as well as children.

Nature stories and camping tales are also included on Nelson's show. He portrays all characters, which are the charter members of his Uncle Jim's Nature club.

Anyone interested in joining Nelson's nature club may write to WSUI, Iowa City. Membership will be sent upon request.

Personalities heard on the program are Old Uncle Jim, Windy, northern woodsman, "Tubby," jovial Negro boy, Skippy and Rosalie.

Besides portraying all characters, Nelson writes the script and handles all sound effects on his show. He has been heard on the children's hour for three years.

To Entertain Letter Carriers Auxiliary

Mrs. Walter Riley will entertain members of the Letter Carriers auxiliary at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. E. W. Riley, 1302 Muscatine.

"War" in All Its Fury



Troops take a firm stand, aiming their rifles at attacking planes flying overhead in a war game "battle" near Winthrop, N. Y. Troops participating were from New York and New England. The war games, in the St. Lawrence Valley, are part of the largest peace-time maneuvers ever held in the United States.

New Fantasy to Be Produced

Maurice Maeterlinck, Writer for Children, Agrees to Presentation

The world's greatest living writer for children, Maurice Maeterlinck, author of "The Bluebird," now a refugee with Countess Maeterlinck in America, is to write a new child fantasy, to be adapted from the French by Clare Tree Major, founder and director of the Children's Theatre of New York, and produced by one of Clare Tree Major's six adult professional road companies on a nation-wide tour sponsored by parent-teachers associations, women's clubs and like organizations.

A contract has been agreed upon between Maeterlinck and Clare Tree Major, whose lifetime has been spent in the professional theater, both in England and the United States, and whose children's theater today offers the medium through which the famous Belgian writer's new play can be presented to child audiences, that will witness this production from coast to coast and from the Gulf to Canada.

"I look upon this as a particularly happy association," said Mrs. Major, in commenting upon her plans for producing the Maeterlinck play, which she herself is to adapt. "Of the three great writers of children's fantasies, Sir James Barrie with his 'Peter Pan'; Lewis Carroll and his 'Alice in Wonderland'; and Maeterlinck's 'The Bluebird,' Mr. Maeterlinck is the only one living. Not only that, he is now in America where he can witness the production of his play and the enjoyment it will bring to millions of children."

Mrs. Major, who has dramatized such children's classics as "Heidi," "Robin Hood," "The Secret Garden," "Alice in Wonderland," "Hans Brinker of the Silver Skates" and many others, is to direct as well as adapt and produce the new Maeterlinck fantasy. It is to start on tour of the Children's Theater circuit around Oct. 14.

High School Examinations Begin Today

Examinations for high school students, planning to enter the 9th, 10th, 11th and 12th grades at University high school, will be given by officials starting at 8:30 this morning.

No student who has not been enrolled in the school previously will be considered for admission to the 9th grade unless the examinations have been completed.

All examinations will be at the school, with headquarters in room 224. The morning session begins at 8:30 a.m. and the afternoon at 1 o'clock.

The tests are "in no sense entrance examinations, but serve merely for purposes of classification and guidance," Principal M. W. Stout said.

Women's Relief Corps Meets Today

A business meeting of the Women's Relief corps is planned for 2 o'clock this afternoon. The group will meet in the community building.

Order of DeMolay Has Social Meeting

A social meeting is planned for members of the Order of DeMolay tonight in the Masonic temple. The meeting will begin at 7:30.

Two Church Organizations Have Meetings

Coralville Bible Groups, English Lutheran Circle Plan Sessions

Organizations from two Iowa City churches have planned business and devotional meetings this week.

Friendship . . . circle of the English Lutheran church will be entertained by Mrs. Darwin Cox, 1105 Kirkwood, at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow. The business meeting will be followed by a social hour. Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. Charles Anceaux.

Members . . . of the mid-week prayer meeting of Coralville Gospel church will meet at 7:45 tonight in the church. The Women's prayer and Bible study group will meet there at 2:30 p.m. Thursday. Young people of the church will attend the 7:45 p.m. meeting in the church Thursday.

AMONG IOWA CITY PEOPLE

Lieut. Vernon L. Capen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon I. Capen, 1135 E. College, has been transferred from Camp Riley, Minn., to the infantry officers school in Ft. Benning, Ga. Lieutenant Capen is a senior in the university college of commerce here.

John Evans, LI of North English, is a visitor in Iowa City this week.

Lester Campbell, legal, and Loretta Pierce, legal, both of Iowa City, were granted a wedding license Friday by R. Neilson Miller, clerk of court.

Saturday a wedding license was granted by R. Neilson Miller, clerk of court, to Leonard F. Wilcox, 24, and Audrey Devine, 18, of Des Moines.

John S. Galbraith, 24, of Hamilton, Ohio, and Laura E. Huddleston, 24, of Corvallis, Ore, were granted a wedding license yesterday by R. Neilson Miller, clerk of court.

Mrs. Charles Looney, 211 Wolf, left last night for Des Moines, where Mr. Looney has been on a business trip. Mrs. Looney will go from there to Ames and then to Oak Park, Ill., where she will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Allen. She will be gone two weeks.

Visitors in Iowa City yesterday were Madelyn Miles of Clear Lake and Mary Frances Beck of Davenport. Both are June graduates of the university.

Prof. Norman Foerster, director of the school of letters, will return to Iowa City from New Haven, Conn., Thursday.

Zeta Tau Alpha Gives Party

A centerpiece of solid ice containing lime sherbet decorated the table at a rushing tea given by local members of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority from 3 to 5 p. m. Saturday in the chapter house.

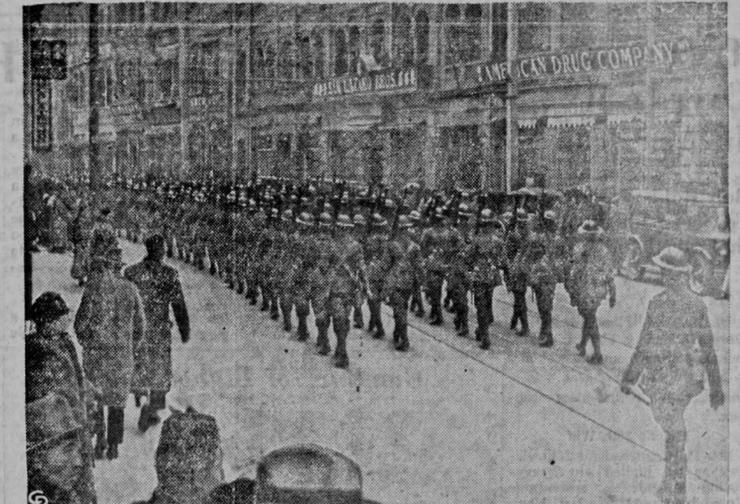
Twenty-five guests shared the courtesy.

Steady Temperatures Stay Between 70, 85

Temperatures in Iowa City were normal yesterday as the high reading for the day was the same as the normal high—85 degrees. Low mark yesterday was 70 degrees, 10 above the normal low of 60.

Readings a year ago in Iowa City were 84 degrees high and 63 degrees low. Though cloudy skies threatening rain hung over the city most of the day, the weather bureau observation station last night reported only a trace of rain.

British Troops to Be Withdrawn from Shanghai



The armed force which Great Britain has maintained in Shanghai and northern China for nearly a century to protect her subjects and interests there is to be withdrawn. The official London statement said the troops were to be put in service "elsewhere." Left to defend foreign interests are American marines and French troops. Pictured above is a contingent of British soldiers on the march in the international settlement in Shanghai, where a British force has been stationed since 1843.

New Faces in the Art Department Ganso, Martin, Temporary Staff Additions, Have Interesting Lives

New faces on the faculty of the university's art department this fall will be those of two leading American artists, one popularly referred to as a "poet in paint," the other a "progressive individualist."

Emil Ganso, well known in American art circles, both as a first rank painter and as a leader in lithography and etching—"the poet painter," will temporarily join the staff here.

"One of the highest ranking progressive younger artists," is Fletcher Martin of California, who has also received a temporary appointment on the faculty.

Ganso, who appeared in Iowa City as a guest artist and lecturer at the art conference last April, came up the hard way, working as a baker in New York City while getting his start as an artist.

Born in Halberstadt, Germany in 1895, the popular contemporary artist came to America in 1911, as a boy of 16. He is referred to as "the self-taught artist," but he attended classes in art at the National Academy of Design in New York City.

The famous artists colony at Woodstock, N. Y., knows Ganso as

one of its most distinguished members. He maintains a print shop and painting studio there, where he conducts art schools every summer.

"A leading conversationalist in a community of conversationalists," are words of artist-friends used to describe Ganso. They agree that no one in America knows more about the techniques of painting and print making than Ganso.

His work exhibited in many national museums and exhibitions, he received first prize in the exhibition of the American Color Print society in February, 1940. During the past year, he has been Carnegie artist in residence at Lawrence college in Appleton, Wis.

A leader of the vigorous California school of painting is Fletcher Martin, who, only 36 years old, has already achieved high recognition among art critics, museum directors and artists throughout the country.

A colorist and technician of high rank, Martin has won numerous government mural commissions. In style, he is a moderate progressive, neither radical nor

conservative.

Martin will contribute an article to the October issue of "Parnassus," a publication of the College Art association, which will have editorial offices on the campus starting this fall. Prof. Lester Longman, head of the local department is new editor of the art publication.

In addition to his talent as a painter, Martin is a six-foot man of rugged physique, developed in lumber camps and the United States navy, where he was light weight boxing champion.

Jean Charlot, summer faculty member here, says of Martin, "I am a definite admirer of Martin's art, and feel that he is one of our highest ranking progressive younger artists. Within the next few years he will win an increasingly important position among contemporary American artists."

Martin's most famous picture entitled "Trouble in Erioso" was bought by the Museum of Modern Art in New York from the Rockefeller purchase fund.

The canvas is one of a relatively few social-conscious works in which the aesthetic values are not completely dominated by the message, critics claim.

War Games To Begin Soon In Wisconsin

Soldiers Pour Into Fifth Corps Area Maneuver Grounds

CAMP MCCOY, Wis., Aug. 12, (AP)—Tented cities—whose streets swarm with soldiers from all sections of the fifth corps area—arose with magical suddenness near Warren and Weyville today as special trains poured out company after company of troops called here for the second army maneuvers and war games.

The 37th division, Ohio national guard, was encamped north of Warren under command of Major General Gilson D. Light, and the 38th division, Indiana, Kentucky and West Virginia national guard, was at Weyville under command of Major General Robert H. Tyndall.

Some of the troop trains enroute for 24 hours arrived as much as two hours behind schedule. Only minor casualty was reported. Private Jacob J. Ross, Middletown, O., collapsed from the heat and was taken off the train at Oxford, Wis.

The clatter of machine guns and the sharp bark of rifles was heard on three combat ranges today as some of the rifle companies took up training in combat tactics. Anti-tank guns fired at moving targets which zigzagged across rolling ground at speeds

Boy Scouts Launch National Plan 'to Vitalize Democracy'

NEW YORK, Aug. 12 (AP)—The Boy Scouts of America—1,400,000 strong—have launched a nation-wide program "to revitalize democracy in the United States national defense."

This was announced today by Dr. James E. West, chief scout executive, who disclosed he had sent a bulletin to all scout leaders during the "great national emergency caused by the war."

The chief factor will be the distribution by scouts of a pledge containing these declarations: "To join wholeheartedly and with personal sacrifice in strengthening the work of our organizations and of other civic and social activities in our community, our state and our nation."

"To be vigilant and courageous in maintaining human sympathy and respect for the rights of others."

"To beware of the enemies of democracy, whatever their passwords or places of birth, and of from 15 to 20 miles an hour. Trench mortars blasted away at concealed targets at the edges of woods or behind the rolling slopes of the valley.

A seventeenth century Dutch printing press is on display at the New York world's fair.

LAST DAY 'NORTHWEST PASSAGE' PLUS CO-HIT 'POP ALWAYS PAYS' VARSITY

STARTS WEDNESDAY 30c ANTIME

CONGO MAISIE ANN SOTHERN John Carroll Rita Johnson Shipperd Strudwick BIG CO-FEATURE

MURDER IN THE AIR RONALD JOHN REAGAN LITEL LYS

wherever they may be found.

"To stand united with all lovers of freedom, whatever their tongue or origin."

"To keep our nation strong in valor, and confident in freedom, so that government of the people, by the people, for the people shall not perish on earth."

DOORS OPEN 1:15—3:30 to 5:30 ENGLERT NOW! ENDS THURSDAY

OLIVER D. HAVILLAND JEFFREY LYNN My Love Came Back

EDDIE ALBERT - JANE WYMAN CHAS. WINNINGER - SPRING BYINGTON

—ADDED HITS— ICE FOLLIES "MUSICAL THRILL" WAY BACK WHEN "CARTOON" LATEST NEWS

STRAND NOW!

MORE THRILLING! MORE AUTHENTIC THAN "JESSE JAMES"

WHEN THE DALTONS RODE RANDOLPH SCOTT KAY FRANCIS BRIAN DONLEVY GEORGE BANCREFT BRODERICK CRAWFORD ANDY DEVINE STUART ERWIN FRANK ALBERTSON

CAMERA HEADQUARTERS If It's Photography We Have It Here! Complete Darkroom Equipment Cameras Tripods Films & Camera Shop 9 So. Dubuque St.

BRITISH CHILDREN IN AIR RAID PRACTICE DRILL. IOWA TODAY thru WEDNESDAY 25c TO 5:30 THEN 30c 3 CHEERS FOR THE IRISH PRISCILLA LANE THOMAS MITCHELL DENNIS MORGAN ALAN HALE PLUS MYSTERY THRILLER "CALLING PHILO VANCE"

PASTIME 25c TO 5:30 THEN 30c TODAY thru WEDNESDAY SHURE, IT'S AN O'BOYSTEROUS HIT WITH A MGNIFICENT CAST! 3 CHEERS FOR THE IRISH PRISCILLA LANE THOMAS MITCHELL DENNIS MORGAN ALAN HALE PLUS MYSTERY THRILLER "CALLING PHILO VANCE"

STRAND NOW! MORE THRILLING! MORE AUTHENTIC THAN "JESSE JAMES" WHEN THE DALTONS RODE RANDOLPH SCOTT KAY FRANCIS BRIAN DONLEVY GEORGE BANCREFT BRODERICK CRAWFORD ANDY DEVINE STUART ERWIN FRANK ALBERTSON

Feller Downs Detroit, 8-5, for 20th Win

Tribe Takes Over Lead In American

Bob Holds Tigers To Seven Bingles In Crucial Game

BY LARRY HAUCK
CLEVELAND, Aug. 12. (AP)—The supposedly weak-batting Cleveland Indians blasted 12 hits, including three home runs, today to beat the Detroit Tigers, 8 to 5, and break their first-place deadlock.

Feller's 20th Win

Bob Feller pitched his 20th victory as he limited the heavy-hitting Bengals to seven safe blows before 23,720. Hal Newhouser, the Detroit starter, was routed in the first inning and was charged with the defeat.

Feller, the first hurler in the majors to reach the 20-game mark, fanned seven Tigers and was in serious trouble in only one inning—the seventh when he walked three men in a row. Barney McCosky doubled in two runs and another Bengal scored on an infield out. Feller ended the inning by fanning Rudy York.

Trosky Clouts Homer

Hal Trosky poled his 21st homer in the first inning with one runner on and Beau Bell followed with his third circuit smash of the year. In the fifth Roy Weatherly drove his fifth round-tripper over the right field wall.

Clay Smith was called in after Cleveland's three-run outburst in the first inning and he gave up eight hits and five runs. Tom Seals and Freddy Hutchinson finished for the losers.

Ken Keltner's single and Ray Mack's double plated the fourth run for Cleveland in the fourth. Weatherly's homer the next inning was followed by another tally on Lou Boudreau's single and Bell's double. The Redskins wound up run-making in the sixth on Ben Chapman's single, his theft of second and Boudreau's single.

Greenberg, Higgins Connect
Detroit scored one in the second on a single by York and Pinky Higgins' two-base blow and another in the sixth on Hank Greenberg's double and a single by Higgins.

Chapman paced the Cleveland attack with three singles.
Feller, who has lost six games, ran his strikeout total for the year to 197. It was Newhouser's ninth defeat against eight triumphs.

The crowd was one of the largest week-day gatherings here in recent years. All reserved seats were in the bleachers and upper stands.

Manager Oscar Vitt, who has remained in the dugout most of the time since the player "protest" early in the season, went to the first base coaching line. He nominated the veteran Mel Harder for the second and final game of the crucial series tomorrow. Johnny Gorschica was due for Detroit.

DETROIT	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bartell, cf	3	1	0	2	4	0
Fox, rf	4	1	1	0	0	0
McCosky, cf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Greenberg, lf	4	1	2	0	0	0
York, 1b	4	1	1	0	0	0
Higgins, 2b	4	0	2	1	0	0
Meyer, 3b	4	0	0	3	2	0
Sullivan, c	3	0	1	0	0	0
Newhouser, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
C. Smith, p	2	0	0	0	4	0
B. Campbell, x	0	0	0	0	0	0
Seals, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Averill, ss	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hutchinson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	34	5	24	11	0	0

—Batted for C. Smith in 7th.
—Batted for Seals in 8th.

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Chapman, lf	4	3	3	0	3	0
Weatherly, cf	4	1	4	0	0	0
Boudreau, ss	5	1	2	1	1	1
Trosky, 1b	3	1	1	0	0	0
Bell, rf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Keltner, 2b	3	1	2	0	1	0
Mack, 3b	3	0	1	1	1	0
Hendley, c	3	0	0	0	0	0
Feller, p	4	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	32	12	27	2	2	0

Runs batted in—Feller, 2; Bell, 2; Higgins, 2; Mack, Weatherly, 2; Boudreau, McCosky, 2; Greenberg, two base hits—Keltner, Higgins, Mack, Bell, Greenberg, McCosky. Home runs—Trosky, Bell, Weatherly. Stolen bases—Chapman. Double plays—Meyer, Bartell and York; Bartell, Meyer and York. Left on bases—Detroit 7; Cleveland 7. Bases on balls—Off Newhouser 2, off C. Smith 1, off Feller 5. Struck out—By C. Smith 3, by Seals 1, by Feller 7. Hits—Off Newhouser 3 in 2 1/2 innings, off Seals 9 in 1, off C. Smith 8 in 1 1/2, off Hutchinson 1 in 1. Hit by pitcher—By C. Smith (Trosky). Losing pitcher—Newhouser. Umpires—Basi, Grieve, Giesel, Quinn. Time—2:30. Attendance—23,720.

ANDERSON'S BOYS

Iowa Mentor Drills 68 All-Star Players

EVANSTON, Ill., Aug. 12.—The college all-stars went through their first serious drill today as preparations got underway for their Aug. 29 engagement with the Green Bay Packers in Soldier Field.

Eddie Anderson of Iowa, head coach of the all-stars, sent the squad of 68 through two long sessions, most of which were devoted to giving the backs and linemen their assignments on the more intricate plays.

National League Ready for Draft With Facts on Players

BY JUDSON BAILEY
NEW YORK, Aug. 12. (AP)—The National league is ready for the military draft with the age, marital status and dependents of all its players already registered. Jimmy Dykes says that series starting today between Cleveland and Detroit will be for "the choke-up championship of the world." Joe Cronin, manager of the Red Sox, isn't hitting .300, but the last time he looked he was second in the Am-

erican league in runs batted in. Which shows why he is a tough fellow in the clinches. The first four home runs Peevee Reese of Brooklyn hit came in the ninth inning. If Rip Radcliff leads the American league batters at the end of the season he will be the first Brownie to win the honor since George Sisler in 1922.

The Boston Bees don't have a single rookie who played "double

A" ball. Chet Ross, Carvel Rowell, Dick Erickson and the rest all made the hop from class "A" or lower. Fred Hutchinson of the Detroit Tigers and Earl Johnson of the Boston Red Sox pitched for rival high school teams back in Seattle. It looks like neither Bucky Walters nor Paul Derringer will figure in the National league's earned run leadership. Both are well over three per game. Ben Chapman of the Cleveland Indians is a

temperamental fellow, but he can do a bangup job of outfielding when he wants. Starting two double plays in one game, which he did once last week, is a stunt you seldom see from an outfielder.

Some scribes were kidding Casey Stengel of the Bees about his robin's egg blue trousers and old Case stopped 'em sharp: "Set me back five bucks, but that's how it is—costs more to go first class." The leading candidate for the

American league "most valuable player" award is Bobby Feller of the Indians. It has gone to only two pitchers in history; Walter Johnson in 1924 and Lefty Grove in 1931. The Chicago White Sox now have only one reserve infielder, Jackie Hayes, who hasn't played a game this year because of an eye ailment. And incidentally the rise of the Sox from the cellar to the first division dates from the day Skeeter Webb replaced Eric Mc-

Nair at second. Mike Dejan, Cincinnati's rookie outfielder, broke into baseball as a left-handed pitcher. Night baseball has meant a lot for the St. Louis clubs, but they'll probably reconsider plans for scrapping the seven-game limit after Friday's game between the Browns and Indians which drew only 2,500. They're talking about Charley Gehring of the Tigers retiring, but he missed starting a game for the first time last week.

Gunning for Bigger Game



BILLY CONN

Billy Conn, Bob Pastor Battle Tonight for Chance at Louis

Conn Is Betting Choice of Fight

Upset by Pastor Will Earn Third Chance At Championship

By SID FEDER
NEW YORK, Aug. 12. (AP)—With a September shot at Joe Louis as the somewhat painful reward, Billy Conn and Bob Pastor fight it out in the Polo grounds at 8 p.m. (C. S. T.) tomorrow in a battle bringing together the two best boxers among the "big" fellows in the ring today.

As a fight, it figures to be the classiest exhibition of ring science since Tommy Loughran and Jimmy Slattery waged their 15-round duel 13 years ago, but the cash customers aren't taking to it. Most optimistic estimates are that 20,000 will contribute to a gross gate of \$50,000.

Conn Favorite
Although Pastor went 21 rounds with Louis before the bomber's depth charges exploded on him, the betting fraternity has made the light-heavyweight champion from Pittsburgh the favorite. The odds, however, have nose-dived steadily, and Billy the Kid probably won't go into the ring at better than 5 to 6, with even money a possibility.

I like Conn to win over the full 150-pound derby distance, but by a margin as close as the American league pennant race. Although he'll be lucky to weigh 175, compared to the 182 pounds Pastor expects to pack, the Pittsburgh pretty boy is punching better than he ever has before. And, while Pastor has the experience against heavyweights which Billy lacks, Conn has been taking on speed.

This will be the 58th bout of Conn's skyrocketing career, which boomed him in five years from the four-round ranks of the light-heavyweights, to a real spot in the sun.

Pastor May Upset
This fight, alone, gives Pastor an added incentive. In the past he has liked nothing better than to upset the apple-cart wherever it concerned a heavyweight championship fight. Tomorrow night's party will be his 50th fight. He has lost only five—two to Louis.

If Conn wins, his get-together with the Brown Bomber in September will be either here or in Pittsburgh.

Promoter Jacobs has decided to stage a Jacob Pastor-Louis fight, if Bobby hits the jackpot tomorrow, either in Chicago, Washington, or in Detroit, where Bobby went 11 rounds with the heavy-weight boss last September before the roof fell in on him.

Supporting the main go are four preliminary bouts with Steve Belouse, solid-slugging Bronx middleweight contender, and Augie Arellano of Texas tangling in the eight-round feature. If Belouse trounces the Texan, he will meet Ceterino Garcia, former New York and California recognized middleweight champion, here this fall.

Chisox Shade Browns, 6 to 5

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 12. (AP)—Jimmy Webb's double after Bob Kennedy walked and Clint Brown sacrificed him to second gave the Chicago White Sox a hard-earned 6 to 5 victory over the St. Louis Browns tonight as the victors left 17 men stranded on the bases, one short of the league record.

Sam Snead Weds
HOT SPRINGS, Va., (AP)—Samuel Jackson Snead, long-hitting Virginia golf pro now at Shawnee-on-the-Delaware, Pa., came home yesterday to wed Audrey Elizabeth Karnes, his "girl" since boyhood. Their ten years' romance led to a simple ceremony in the Hot Springs Presbyterian church.

Daily Iowan
SPORTS

Pirates Continue Win Streak; Beat Reds and Walters, 4 to 2

\$45,000 on the Bench Athletics Take Benny McCoy Out of Lineup In Big Infield Shakeup

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 12. (AP)—Benny McCoy, the Philadelphia Athletics' \$45,000 second baseman, was benched indefinitely today in an infield shakeup from Pittsburgh the favorite. The odds, however, have nose-dived steadily, and Billy the Kid probably won't go into the ring at better than 5 to 6, with even money a possibility.

I like Conn to win over the full 150-pound derby distance, but by a margin as close as the American league pennant race. Although he'll be lucky to weigh 175, compared to the 182 pounds Pastor expects to pack, the Pittsburgh pretty boy is punching better than he ever has before. And, while Pastor has the experience against heavyweights which Billy lacks, Conn has been taking on speed.

Racine's Come From Behind Three Times to Nip Kalona

Wally Emmons Hits Two-Bagger in Extra Inning to Win Game

Racine's came from behind three times yesterday morning, to eke out a 5 to 4 victory over Kalona. The game, Kalona's last, left Racine's with eight victories and two losses, and Kalona with seven wins and five losses.

Going into the last half of the eighth behind, 4 to 3, Bill Bothell slammed out a double with two out and one on, leaving men on second and third. Don Saforek, Kalona hurler, then balked, allowing the tying run to score. At this point, Wally Emmons smashed out a double to give the game to Racine's.

RACINE'S	AB	R	H
Lepic, p	4	0	0
Walter, 3b	4	1	0
Williams, lf	4	2	3
Bothell, 1b	3	1	1
W. Emmons, cf	4	0	2
Scannell, rf	3	0	0
Curl, ss	3	1	1
Crumley, sf	3	0	0
Reid, 1b	3	0	0
Farnsworth, 2b	3	0	0
TOTALS	34	5	8

KALONA	AB	R	H
Peterseim, c	4	1	0
Keifer, lf	4	2	2
Yoder, cf	3	1	1
Saforek, p	3	0	0
Snodgrass, lf	3	0	0
Olds, cf	3	0	0
Wettr, 2b	3	0	0
Votruba, 2b	3	0	0
Hochstetler, rf	3	0	1
Conklin, ss	3	0	1
Feldman, sf	3	0	1
TOTALS	32	4	6

Grove from Baltimore 15 years ago for \$100,600.
But Benny failed to live up to his advance notices as the boy who would revitalize the Athletics. Last year, in 55 games with the Detroit Tigers, he hit .302 and his fielding was a sensation.

In 372 times at bat for the A's however, McCoy has hit only 96 times for an average of .258. A month ago he was even worse, with .248, and on June 8 his average was .279.

Mack said his high-priced recruit's fielding hasn't been up to standard, either. At this late date in the season, the Athletics have the worst fielding record in the league.

Connie also rearranged his infield to place Centerfielder Fred Chapman at shortstop in place of Al Brancato and Joe Gantenbein at third in place of Al Rubling.

Winners Near Third Place

Max Butcher Champs; Allows Nine Hits

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 12. (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates continued their hot pace tonight by beating the Cincinnati Reds and Bucky Walters 4 to 2 before a wild crowd of 42,254 fans that overflowed into the outfield. It was their 11th triumph in 12 games and moved them to within a game and a half of the third-place New York Giants.

Butcher Baffles Reds
Big Max Butcher had the Reds eating out of his hands peacefully except for the sixth frame when they bounced three hits after two were out to score a run and the ninth when Ernie Lombardi knocked a home run.

The game-deciding break came in the seventh when Elbie Fletcher's long fly fell into the right field crowd for a ground rule double. After Maurice Van Robays skied out, Frankie Gustine, sensational young rookie second baseman, sent Fletcher home with a single and moved to second on the throw to the plate.

Lopez Sparks Bucs
Senior Al Lopez, the spark-plug in the sudden Pirate spurt of the past month, then singled Gustine home. Lopez had scored the first Buc run in the sixth, which he opened with a single, moved to second on Butcher's single and counted on Paul Warner's hit.

The fourth pirate run was a result of Walters' poor control. He hit Deb Garmis and walked Fletcher. Van Robays scored Garmis with a sharp single.

The Reds scored first in the sixth. Linus Frey doubled into the crowd and counted on Frank McCormick's single.

Arky Vaughan had a field day, handling 11 assists five of them in a row.

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Warner, 3b	4	0	1	2	0	0
Frey, 2b	4	1	2	1	0	0
Goodman, rf	4	0	2	0	0	0
F. McCormick, 1b	4	0	1	0	0	0
Lombardi, c	4	1	2	2	0	0
Arnovich, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Joost, ss	3	0	3	2	0	0
Riggs, x	0	0	0	0	0	0
Walters, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Dejan, ss	1	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	35	2	9	24	11	0

—Batted for Joost in 9th.
—Batted for Walters in 9th.

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
L. Warner, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
P. Warner, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Elliott, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Garmis, 2b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Vaughan, ss	4	1	1	0	0	0
Fletcher, 1b	3	1	1	1	0	0
Van Robays, lf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Gustine, 2b	4	1	2	2	0	0
Lopez, c	3	1	2	3	0	0
Butcher, p	3	0	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	32	4	9	27	19	0

Pressbox
Pickups
By OSCAR HARGRAVE

In the midst of this year's disheartening news comes an incident to revive hope that man may one day overcome the troubles that he alone is responsible for and run the world efficiently—I refer to the actions of the committee which has attempted to standardize gridiron statistics.

Comment from all quarters has been favorable, according to the committee, headed by George Veenker of Iowa State, which has acted to clarify rules on recording first downs, gains from rushing, passes and kicks. They attempted to give a little fuller credit to players for their specific work and at the same time hope to lift some of the confusion that surrounds most football summaries.

In one rather important point, the committee decided that passes completed behind the line of scrimmage should be listed separately from the longer forward passes. This, according to experts, will clarify some of the terrific records of completed passes. In other words, newspaper readers will know from the summaries whether the passer was tossing long range passes or whether he was little more than handing the ball to the receiver for a couple of yards gain.

The committee, apparently, ran into difficulties on the matter of first downs on scoring plays. Some were in favor of giving credit in the downs statistics for long scoring plays, but the committee finally decided otherwise. Those who favor credit for the first down along with the touchdown mention the very ordinary case where a team has won by a sizeable margin, only to find that it failed to pile up a statistical advantage. That particular point is apt to come up again.

Another item that could bring up some arguments is the rule defining a passer. The committee claims that isn't until the ball is thrown, meaning that if a potential passer is thrown for 20 yards loss the play is figured in the yards lost by rushing column, not under forward passing. This means that a passer will be able to keep up his throwing average, but (there might be some squeaks) the running averages of long range hurlers will suffer horribly.

Still another important ruling provides that punts over the goal line will be measured from the line of scrimmage to the 20-yard line, a decision that is expected to show punting effectiveness more readily than the old system. This is a direct attempt, it is explained, to give full credit for ability to hit the "Coffin Corner."

There will probably be more changed within a year. Some of the points are still open to argument, but it's still probable that the committee has accomplished something towards making the statistics comprehensible. We can even feel that there will be less of the old fashioned "Moral Victories" in which the losing teams appeared to have given opponents neat statistical lickings.

Four Beat Par At Waterloo

WATERLOO, Aug. 12. (AP)—Two professionals and two amateurs broke par today in practice rounds for the Iowa open which gets under way on the Sunnyside golf course here tomorrow.

In the two-man team battle, Pat Wilcox, Waterloo pro, and Joe Brown, Des Moines Country Club pro, turned in 69's, one under par. Shooting the same scores were Johnny Jacobs, Cedar Rapids state amateur champion, and Wayne Harrell, Fairfield, amateur.

A three-way tie for the top featured the two-man team play, with best ball cards of 67 sharing the prize.

The winning pairs were Wilcox and Bud Schell, Waterloo; Brown and Jim Hill, Des Moines; and Johnny Vavra and Jacobs, both of Cedar Rapids.

Greyhound Wins
GOSHEN, N. Y., (AP)—Greyhound, world champion trotter owned by E. J. Baker of St. Charles, Ill., gained his fifth straight victory yesterday as he won the \$2,500 trotting club stake opening day feature of the grand circuit meeting at Good Time park. Greyhound won in two straight heats in times of 2:03 1/2 and 2:02 3/4.

On the Nation's Political Front—

Herbert Hoover Promises Willkie He'll be Elected; Roosevelt Ends Inspection Tour

'Good Luck, Willkie'—Elliott Roosevelt

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., Aug. 12 (AP)—Former President Herbert Hoover assured Republican Nominee Wendell L. Willkie today that he would be elected president of the United States.

Fish for Elliott

Mr. Roosevelt's son, asked by the republican nominee what size trout he expected to catch, held up two fingers about three inches apart. That gesture has been used by the president before embarking on a fishing expedition.

Getting Up To 100% Fast—F. D. R.

By ALEX SINGLETON. NEW LONDON, Conn., Aug. 12 (AP)—President Roosevelt, collecting first hand information on the translation of billions of dollars into revitalized fighting equipment, completed tonight his checkup of preparedness programs in the nation's industrial northeast.

Home Guard

A bill to permit the president to call up the national guard and organized reserves for a year's training passed the senate last week and was approved today by the house military committee.

Politics Lacs Evaded—Hatch

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (AP)—Senator Hatch (D-NM) charged his own party today with evading the politics laws and demanded that it abandon its "convention books" carrying advertising from corporations.

W.C.T.U. Adopts Resolution Opposing War but Favoring Adequate Defense

CHICAGO, Aug. 12, (AP)—The Woman's Christian Temperance Union adopted a resolution today opposing war in principle, but favoring "adequate national defense and preparedness to insure peace."

Daily Iowan Want Ads

HOUSES AND APARTMENTS FOR RENT—Remodeled duplex house, garage. East Kirkwood ave. Dial 6176.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD CASH RATE 1 or 2 days—10c per line per day 3 days—7c per line per day 6 days—5c per line per day 1 month—4c per line per day

ROOMS FOR RENT COMFORTABLE—STUDENT ROOMS—Close in. 121 N. Du-buque. Dial 3600.

MOVING? CALL MAHER BROS. DIAL 9696 DIAL For Information

A Great BUYING and SELLING MARKET, Close as Your Phone



Through The Daily Iowan Classified, Of Course!

You never see this vast Classified market, but it's just as real as the crowd in the corner grocery. It's composed of literally hundreds of people whose marketing function is to read and shop the Iowan Way.

THE DAILY IOWAN DIAL 4191 DIAL

TAXI? REMEMBER... "The thinking fellow calls a Yellow." YELLOW CAB CO. Dial - 3131 - Dial Use the Want Ads

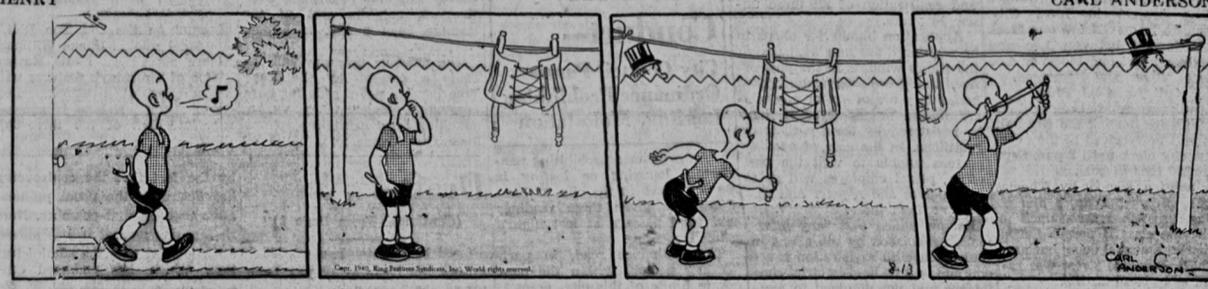
POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



ETTA KETT



BRICK BRADFORD



ROOM AND BOARD



BY GENE AHERN



OLD HOME TOWN



BY STANLEY

City Council Adopts \$264,995 Budget at Meeting Last Night

Gets Request For Crossing Traffic Signal

Approves Paving Job; Issues Coal Bid Call, Hears Fire Report

The city council at a regular meeting last night in the city hall adopted the 1941-42 budget providing for an estimated expenditure of \$264,995. Of this amount, according to the proposed budget, \$203,873 will be raised by taxation.

Two petitions to cut away curbing for filling station entrances were referred to the city engineer and the streets and alleys committee with power to act. The filling stations are the new structure at Burlington and Linn streets and the station at the northeast corner of Gilbert and College streets.

A petition for the waiving of a license fee to be paid by traveling road shows visiting Iowa City was granted upon the request of the Iowa City police department. The local department is sponsoring the local showing of the J. Doug Morgan shows.

Leave of absence were granted to Officers Joe Dolezal and Edwin Ruppert for three days to attend the Iowa Policemen's convention in Dubuque Sept. 9, 10 and 11.

Ask for Traffic Signal

An application by the chamber of commerce of Iowa City to have the council consider the erection of a traffic signal at the Burlington and Linn street intersection was referred to the light committee. The application stated that the heavy east west traffic on Burlington street as well as the north and south traffic on Linn makes it difficult for pedestrians to cross the streets at that corner. It went on to explain that this intersection is used to a great extent by school children.

With no objections the council gave final approval to a two-block paving project in Iowa City. Streets to be paved are one block on Highwood between Lee and Blackhawk and one block on Lee between River and Highwood.

Call for Coal Bids
A call was issued last night for coal bids for heating the city hall. Bids will be received at the office of the city clerk until 2 p.m. Sept. 5, on 150 tons of coal.

A petition signed by Thomas Burger, Mrs. Rose Rejos and P. A. Rayburn asked the council to revoke the class B permit issued to Charles Emanuel doing business at 230 S. Dubuque street was received and placed on file.

The petition asked the revocation on the grounds that "said business is inimical to and prevents the carrying out of the intent of the beer law of the state of Iowa and is contrary to the code of Iowa City."

Reports received included the city inspector's report of the issuance during July of nine new residence permits valued at \$40,600, six new non-residence permits valued at \$3,175. The total valuation of permits issued during the month was \$44,675.

Fire Report Received
The fire chief's report listed 17 calls responded to during the month of July. Total fire loss for the month was \$958 with the estimated value of buildings damaged being \$31,800.

The report of the chief of police revealed a notable decrease in traffic violations during July but an increase in cases of drunken driving and reckless driving.

Traffic violations during the month totaled 183 compared with 233 in June and 587 in May, the report showed. No larceny or motor vehicle cases were reported in July there having been six in June and 15 in May. Auto accidents increased from five in June to 10 last month.

The council adjourned to 8 p.m. Aug. 30.

2 Imprisoned In Argentina's Nazi Cleanup

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 12 (AP)—Argentina's Nazi propagandist cleanup drive netted two more prisoners and brought reports tonight that another man ordered deported apparently has already fled the country.

The Buenos Aires secret police chief said he believed Karl Arnold, accused by the police of being a 125 a month Nazi Gestapo agent, fled either just before or after the order for his deportation last Friday.

The most recent prisoners in an intensified drive in the heavily German populated northern provinces were Edmund Mueckheim and Gern Arnulf Fuhrman. Gestapo agents who made the arrest said they found in Mueckheim's possession pro-Nazi leaflets hinting that South Americans should learn to shout "Heil Hitler" and accept German protection. Fuhrman was said to be a liaison officer between Argentine and Uruguayan groups.

On Rubber Survey



Dr. T. D. Mallery

Dr. T. D. Mallery, botanist of the Carnegie Institute, is shown with part of a rubber tree in Washington before leaving for Central America to make a survey of areas most suitable for rubber producing. Congress authorized \$500,000 for the survey, seeking to make the Western Hemisphere self-sufficient, if possible.

Aliens to Be Fingerprinted

Registration Will Be From Aug. 27, Dec. 28 At Local Post Office

Postmaster Walter J. Barrow announced yesterday that aliens in this vicinity will be registered and fingerprinted at the Iowa City post office between Aug. 27 and Dec. 26 in accordance with the alien registration act approved by congress June 28.

The act provides for registration and fingerprinting of all aliens 14 years of age or older and registration of all those under 14 years.

Application blanks for aliens to be registered are now available at the stamp window in the post office, the postmaster said. Those under 14 years of age or any who are insane or incompetent must be registered by their parents or guardians. In the case of aged or persons unable to visit the post office, postal employees will go to their homes and register and fingerprint them there.

Simpson--

(Continued From Page 1)

brought down in action, could prove the deciding factor. It is unlikely that both sides are right in reporting their own air casualties. If they are, the actual toll of life and planes in the most deadly air battles in history falls far short of the expectations of military observers. They have always believed that losses would be relatively well matched in numbers and skill were opposed.

It follows necessarily, then, that one side or the other is concealing losses that already go far toward indicating where victory must ultimately rest. Lacking such data, distant observers are at a loss to sift truth from propaganda, or to weigh the progress of the fight.

Unofficial reports from Berlin, probably traceable to returning German air crews, say British fighters are already refusing combat over England to conserve waning air strength. Eye-witness accounts from England fail to bear that out. On the contrary, they picture royal air force fighters as leaping to meet approaching enemy bombers farther at sea.

The British have one advantage due to their defensive role. A substantial portion of the crews of British planes shot down bail out by parachute and survive to fight again. Nazi losses of air personnel are net losses. Every German plane brought down in England or in waters close about England means death or imprisonment for its crew.

Balkan State Negotiations At Standstill

BERLIN, Aug. 12 (AP) (Via Radio)—Preliminary negotiations between Rumania and Bulgaria over the cessation of southern Dobruja to the latter have struck a snag because of Rumania's desire to retain the Black Sea port of Balice and the Danube river city of Salistra, the German wireless declared tonight.

Bulgaria was said to have rejected this proposal and told Rumania she was not ready to begin negotiations on that basis.

Files \$2,614 Damage Suit In Court Here

Lee H. Kann Asks Damages as Result Of Car Crash June 9

A suit asking \$2,614 damages as a result of an automobile accident near Iowa City on June 9 was filed in district court yesterday by Lee H. Kann of Iowa City.

The suit, naming Arthur Uleh and Mrs. Arthur Uleh defendants, asserts that Mrs. Uleh was driving a car north on highway 261 about six or eight miles north of Iowa City in a "careless and negligent manner."

Kann was proceeding south on the highway and asserts in the petition that the driver "failed to yield one-half of the travelled portion of the highway upon meeting and attempting to pass the plaintiff's automobile" and that the driver "did not have the automobile under control."

Kann explains in his petition that the defendant's car was travelling at a "high, dangerous and excessive rate of speed" and that the defendants were "further negligent in not having proper and sufficient lights."

He explains that his auto was wrecked to the extent of about \$400 with a salvage value of but \$25. Kann also states that he suffered bruises and cuts on his head, body and limbs which were very serious and of a permanent nature."

He asks \$2,614 damages and the costs of the action from the defendant. The suit was filed by Atty. D. C. Nolan and William F. Morrison.

Disorderly Conduct--

City Council Passes Ordinance Prohibiting Loafing, Molestation

"An ordinance prohibiting pandering, loafing or loitering in public places in the city of Iowa City" was given three readings and final passage at last night's council meeting.

The ordinance read, in part, "If any person, within the corporate limits of this city, accosts, addresses offensive remarks to, ogles or winks at, or attempts to make the acquaintance of, or to force his company upon any female person with whom he is unacquainted, or acts in an otherwise offensive manner toward such female person on the streets or in public places within the city shall be guilty of disorderly conduct."

"If any person," the ordinance continues, "... obstructs or encumbers any street corner or other public place in this city by loafing or loitering in or about the same, after being requested to move on by any police officer, he shall be guilty of a misdemeanor."

The penalty prescribed by the ordinance provides for a fine of not less than one dollar or more than \$100 and costs of the suit and any one guilty of such an offense may be imprisoned until such fine and costs be paid not exceeding 30 days.

The ordinance was passed, it was explained by city officials, to provide the police department with a definite charge against persons accused of such actions. No city ordinance heretofore had specifically covered these cases, they pointed out.

Mrs. J. Cross To Be Buried In Muscatine

Funeral services will be held at 9 a. m. tomorrow in Muscatine for Mrs. James Cross, 75, who died at a Davenport hospital yesterday morning following a two months' illness. She resided in Iowa City with her sister, Mrs. Frank Bernick, 325 N. Dubuque.

She was born on Aug. 14, 1864, in Ireland and came to this country when she was 18 years of age. She was married to James Cross at Muscatine on Oct. 15, 1883. The couple lived at Muscatine until Mr. Cross' death in 1918 after which Mrs. Cross moved to Davenport where she resided until five years ago when she came to Iowa City.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Bernick of Iowa City, Mrs. H. L. Brugman of Nichols and Mrs. A. L. Adams of San Francisco, Cal., and a son, Allen Cross of Lancaster, Wis. The body is at the Fairbanks

Youngest Mother Coming to U. S.



C. P. Phonephoto

The world's youngest mother, Lina Medina, shown with her 15-month-old son, Jerry, born in Peru, expects to be in the United States for her seventh birthday in September, if present plans materialize.

76-Year-Old Mrs. S. Conant To Compete in Amateur Meet

A 76-year-old grandmother will compete in the junior farm bureau amateur contest tomorrow night in the first day's activities of the 12th annual Johnson county 4-H club show, which will be held in Iowa stadium and fieldhouse.

She is Mrs. Sophie Conant, route 3, whose piano solo, "Jolly Brothers' Gallop," piano solo "Mrs. Conant Memories," banjo solo "Somewhere over the Rainbow," piano solo "Ted Helm Instrumental number" Mule Ridge band (Otis McKay, Paul Hershey, Loren Kinsinger, John Kinsinger, Frieda Lehman), "Leannin on the Old Top Rail," vocal solo Duane Williams Stooze act Eddie Kasper "One of Thursday's features will be judging of livestock. Les Schwimley of Kalona is general superintendent of the three-day show.

The east and west, a draft horse hitched team contest, the amateur contest, 4-H girls candle lighting ceremony and 4-H health winners awards. The program will begin at 7:15. A purse of \$15 will be divided among the winners of the amateur contest. Contestants follow in order of their appearance: "Jolly Brothers' Gallop," piano solo "Mrs. Conant Memories," banjo solo "Somewhere over the Rainbow," piano solo "Ted Helm Instrumental number" Mule Ridge band (Otis McKay, Paul Hershey, Loren Kinsinger, John Kinsinger, Frieda Lehman), "Leannin on the Old Top Rail," vocal solo Duane Williams Stooze act Eddie Kasper "One of Thursday's features will be judging of livestock. Les Schwimley of Kalona is general superintendent of the three-day show.

Draft--

(Continued From Page 1)

offered by Senator Lee (D-Okla) raising the basic army pay from \$21 to \$30 a month.

House Activity
In the house, meanwhile, the military committee was at work on legislation designed to provide debt relief for those compelled to enter the service, including national guardsmen and reserves. Under it courts would be empowered to defer payment of insurance premiums involving policies of \$5,000 or less, in case of unpaid rent, to delay the eviction of service men's families temporarily.

Chairman May (D-Ky) indicated that the committee had decided to present these proposals as separate legislation rather than incorporate them in the national guard mobilization bill which was approved unanimously by the committee today. His proposal, he said, was to hurry that measure through to the house and "then go into a discussion of the moratorium principles."

At the same time, the ways and means committee hearing witnesses on the proposed excess profits tax received a plea for exemption from air carriers, rare metal mining and investment companies. The tax is intended as a substitute for the present profit limitations on defense contracts.

Other Defense Developments
The United States housing authority made \$13,773,000 available to four local housing authorities and to the army and navy to construct 3,601 homes for workers in six naval stations and two army posts.

A request that projected new armaments factories be built in the midwest was laid before William S. Knudsen, defense commissioner, by 14 senators from that area. Senator Miller (D-Ark), one of the group, said: "Much to our pleasure we found that that is in line with what is being planned." (Senators Herring and Gillette of Iowa attended the conference)

More Midshipmen
Saying that the navy must have sufficient officers for the expanding fleet, Assistant Secretary Lewis Compton asked congress for authority to enroll an additional 184 midshipmen at Annapolis. Many, listening to the senate debate on conscription, were struck

by the fact that the controversy has "destroyed the usual political alignments in that chamber. Norris, arguing against it, has almost always voted with the administration, which has endorsed conscription in principle. Burke, co-author of the bill, has opposed the administration on many issues, and has announced his support for Wendell L. Willkie, the republican presidential nominee. The draft, Norris said, would change America fundamentally—"the finest sensibilities will disappear. Only one thing will be predominant . . . to know how to fight, and how to kill."

In Germany
He recalled a trip to Germany, before the war, and the thousands of troops he saw, with half the population toiling "in order that the other half could be dressed up," in uniforms. "Do you want that here?" he demanded. "I'd rather see the end come and cross the river into eternity."

Burke said that in Los Angeles, Calif., communists were opposing the bill and distributing placards against it, and that while he by no means meant to say that all opponents were communists, it could be said "with equal certainty . . . that every communist is opposed to it."

Burke argued that since it was "generally recognized" that it was the duty of every citizen to fight for the country in time of war it followed that the country owes the citizen the duty of seeing that he is trained to render the most efficient service possible.

Naval Enlisting Crew to Be Here to Accept Applications

Physical Examinations Also Will Be Given For Training Course

An enlistment crew from Rock Island, Ill., for the United States naval reserve will be in Iowa City Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Iowa fieldhouse, it was announced yesterday by Lieut. A. F. Block, recruiting officer of the ninth naval district at Rock Island.

The enlistment crew will come here to give physical examinations and accept applications for entrance into a special four-month training course being offered now by the navy department.

The special course is being offered to college students who have successfully completed two years of college work, are between 19 and 26 years of age, are American born and unmarried, are physically qualified for a commission as ensign for general deck duties in the United States naval reserve and are of good repute in their community.

Several eligible candidates have been recommended by the registrar of the University of Iowa and have been mailed letters offering the course. Lieutenant Block said that he will bring the enlistment crew to Iowa City because of the many interested replies he has received from this area.

Necessary Credentials
Anyone wishing to apply for enlistment into the course is asked to bring the necessary credentials to the meeting Thursday night. Included in the credential requirements are two letters of recommendation from responsible citizens who may be interviewed for further information, a birth certificate and a transcript of educational record from the college or university attended.

According to the terms offered in the course, the applicant will enlist for the four-month course which includes one month at sea on a battleship and the remaining three months in a naval training school.

At the completion of the course no enlistment is required and the midshipman is qualified for a commission of ensign in the naval reserve. This is the same commission as that awarded to a midshipman graduating from Annapolis naval academy, the

Harvard Geologist Dies

PASADENA, Cal., (AP)—Dr. John E. Wolff, about 83, former Harvard university geologist, missing since Wednesday, was found dead yesterday, slumped over the wheel of his automobile, about 25 miles southeast of Lancaster.

Authorities expressed belief a heart attack had caused the death of the geologist.

Britain--

(Continued From Page 1)

some buildings were ripped apart, but the British said the casualties were slight considering the great number of bombs dropped. "Slight damage" was inflicted on British airbases farther inland, and a church and several houses leveled on the Isle of Wight. Civilian damage also was reported along the entire coastline eastward to Dover.

Witnesses saw flaming Nazi craft plummet into the sea and crash ashore. They said most of the bombs fell into the sea or in isolated sections, but some smashed houses and knocked civilians sprawling hundreds of yards away.

Several persons had remarkable escapes from flying fragments as heavy anti-aircraft guns set up a heavy screen of fire and RAF planes roared aloft to meet the intermittent attacking waves.

Dash for Shelter
Many dashed for shelter as

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Australian Army Chief Killed in Crash

SYDNEY, Australia, Aug. 13 (AP)—Chief of army Lieut. Gen. Sir Cyril B. B. White and three Australian commonwealth ministers were killed in an airplane accident, it was announced today.

The ministers killed were: G. A. Street, army; J. V. Fairbairn, air; Sir Henry Gullett, vice president of the executive council.

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