

Can They Do It?
Yankees Nip Feller By
3-2 Score
See Story on Page 4

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Cloudy, Warmer
IOWA—Partly cloudy, occasional scattered showers or thunderstorms today.

FIVE CENTS

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, IOWA

SUNDAY, AUGUST 25, 1940

The Associated Press

VOLUME XL

NUMBER 279

GERMANS BOMB HEART OF LONDON

This Happens During Night Raid in London

BY WILLIAM H. McGAFFIN
LONDON, Aug. 25, (Sunday)—"I hope to hell Berlin is blazing now," cried a spectator early today as firemen battled a great blaze started by a German incendiary bomb. "That's right, they better get something for this," another watcher replied.

"Yep, this war's getting serious," agreed a third. I was just coming out a west-end restaurant when a German bomb whistled down and exploded. Fire flared up not far from me almost immediately.

This midnight bombing, from a moonlit sky, was the first direct attack on London since the war began, but was the third on greater London in less than a day.

(These references to the west end and to London proper were the only inklings of the raid's location which escaped the British censor's ban.)

Crowds seeped in from the dark, narrow streets about this area, which had been nearly deserted, as usual, on the British weekend. They talked among themselves, quietly but bitterly.

The presence of helmeted soldiers, carrying gas masks, gave wartime trimmings to this fire which already had all the emotion of a spectacular American fire.

Tin-hatted policemen let me through the firelines when I shouted: "American reporter."

"Go ahead, boy. Tell the states about it. Best thing you can do," they shouted.

I got so close that the flames flushed my face, and I was wet from the firehose.

Curbs flowed deep with water from a score of streams trained on the angry flames. There were big red fire engines like those in the United States, plus tough little auxiliary engines jamming the streets.

Firemen on tall towers were silhouetted against the red background as they fought the flames under guidance of portable telephones hooked up with the engines below.

Just as the firemen got the flames under control, a gutted brick wall started to totter, and the sirens suddenly shrieked again.

The throng ran for shelter, falling over tangled pythons of firehose, then pulled up abruptly as the police yelled:

"It's just the clear signal. The raiders have passed."

PARTS OF CITY IN SMOKING RUINS

Nazis Set Fire To Portsmouth In Air Raids

Germans Say Harbors Jammed on Coast From Total Blockade

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
BERLIN, Aug. 24—German sources asserted tonight that some of the harbor facilities of the naval port of Portsmouth had been left in flames today in heavy Nazi air raids over Britain and that the British had lost 50 planes to 18 for the Germans.

The fire in Portsmouth was declared to have spread to the city proper.

Airports in southeastern England, especially at Canterbury and Manston, were reported raided "with success." At Yarmouth, the Germans claimed, warehouses were destroyed and fires started.

Shipping jammed. Across the British Isles, said other authorized statements, British shipping was jammed helplessly in the west coast harbors, terminals for transatlantic shipments, DNB, German news agency, said photographic evidence proved that the first week of German's "total blockade" had paralyzed shipping around the British Isles.

During the previous night, constant, widespread attacks were reported to have fired and damaged the west coast ports of Bristol and Avonmouth; Devonport, near Plymouth, and Great Yarmouth, on the jutting Norfolk coast. Arms factories and troop concentrations also were blasted. Cambridge, the university town 57 miles north of London, was specifically mentioned. A munitions factory at Banbury, north of Oxford, was said to have been set afire.

100,000 Tons Sunk
Submarines, the high command reported, sank more than 100,000 tons of "enemy shipping space" in eight days.

DNB, official German news agency, further said that five steamers, totalling 21,000 tons were damaged in an air attack on a convoy near Moray Firth in Scotland and two totalling 15,000 tons must be presumed to have sunk, the agency said.

German military quarters, declaring that the rate of four British plane losses to one German was being maintained, said the "British are constantly bringing new forces to England. They transfer pursuit unit after pursuit unit to the channel coast without being able to check the Germans from breaking through their air defense."

Refugee Ship Will Arrive On Schedule

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (AP)—Army officials said tonight that the U. S. army transport American Legion, carrying 897 American refugees from Petsamo, Finland, was "off the coast of Newfoundland" and would dock here Wednesday afternoon on schedule.

Col. F. L. Whitley, executive officer of the New York port of embarkation, said that the vessel, safely past mined areas of the North Atlantic, had steamed through heavy fog for the last 48 hours.

Among the passengers are Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, U. S. minister to Norway, and Princess Martha of Norway and her three children.



Bermuda Sound to Be U. S. Air, Naval Base

99-Year Lease Made Available For 'Defense'

Status of Bermuda In British Empire To Remain Unchanged

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
HAMILTON, Bermuda, Aug. 24—The great sound of Bermuda will be made available to the United States for an air base, on a 99-year lease, Major General Denis Bernard, governor of Bermuda, informed a special session of this British colony's assembly today.

The legislature first had received assurances that the unprecedented step would have no effect on Bermuda's status in the British empire.

(This was the first specific indication of where United States bases on British territory in the western hemisphere might be established.)

Anglo-U. S. Agreement
(British Prime Minister Churchill told the house of commons last Tuesday that Britain was discussing such bases with the United States and Foreign Minister Lord Halifax told the house of lords that agreement already had been reached "in principle" with Washington.)

(It was intimated then that Bermuda, Newfoundland and points in the West Indies might become sites for United States bases for western hemisphere defense.)

A memorial sent to the governor for transmission to Lord Lloyd, British secretary of state for colonies, declared that "the people of Bermuda are deeply disturbed

Refuse Trotsky Rites in U. S.

United States Declines Transfer to New York For Memorial Services

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (AP)—The United States refused today to permit the body of Leon Trotsky, Stalin's exiled rival, to be brought into this country for memorial services at New York.

Albert Goldman, attorney for the old Bolshevik, had filed a request for such permission with the United States consulate in Mexico City. Goldman said that if the request were granted, Trotsky's body would be cremated and returned to Mexico after the services.

The refusal was announced by the state department.

There was no elaboration in official circles. Speculation developed, however, that officials might have believed that memorial services over the famous communist's body would lead to disorders.

Mothers Keep 'Death Watch' on Capitol Hill



Veiled in black crepe, the nine mothers pictured above are maintaining a "death watch" in the senate reception room in Washington while the conscription bill is being debated. Declaring the measure would "kill democracy" and that they intend to "protect

London Area Bombed Three Times During Day of Furious Raids

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
LONDON, Aug. 25, (Sunday)—Germany's air warriors hurled their first direct assault of the war against the heavily-protected city of London last night and early today, leaving part of the heart of the British empire in smoking ruins after a furious and prolonged bombing.

The Nazi bombers kept up their work in sporadic attacks on into the dawn but the big raid of the night was upon the city itself.

That huge onslaught was the third time in 24 hours that Londoners had scurried for air raid shelters by alarms in the metropolitan area. In all, the greater London section has been raided six times since August 15.

There was no estimate of casualties or damage, but first reports said nothing of serious damage to military objectives.

The intense attack upon London followed mass assaults against the Portsmouth naval base and southeast England in which the air ministry news service estimated the Germans used 800 bombers and fighter planes.

One screaming attack by a dive bomber who dropped a big incendiary bomb in the face of the full power of the city's defenses touched off the biggest blaze of the night marked by several fires throughout the city.

As the din of battle sounded overhead, the fire blazed fiercely. The flames got such a hold that within a half-hour they illuminated the sky over a large part of the London area. The blaze finally was controlled.

After the all clear signal was given sometime after midnight, what was believed to be enemy planes were heard over London.

Later, searchlights resumed their swing across the skies in search of enemy planes, and distant explosions were heard.

In one section of the London area, a screaming bomb was dropped. It started another fire, which brought fire pumps rushing to the scene.

Four bombs were dropped in another section, shattering windows, hurling down walls and flinging bomb splinters through the streets.

The only serious casualty there was an air raid warden struck by splinters.

Third Attack
The third air raid alarm was sounded at 11:35 p. m. (4:35 p. m. C. S. T.) last night. The battle of the skies continued on past midnight before the all clear signal was given.

(The censor declined to pass the time the all-clear signal was given. The first indication, however, that the clear signal had been sounded was contained in a dispatch timed in London at 3:20 a. m. (8:20 p. m. C. S. T.) which was three hours and 45 minutes after the alarm sounded.)

IT FOLLOWED CLOSELY ON MASS ATTACKS ON THE GREAT NAVAL BASE AT PORTSMOUTH AND THE BOMBARDMENT OF DOVER BY LONG RANGE GUNS.

From the roof of The Associated Press building, staff members could hear explosions and see a fire. Occasionally they could also see flashes like star shells.

The Germans spread out as far as Wales in the night raiding. Bombs were dropped near a village but anti-aircraft fire drove off the enemy and there were no casualties.

Nazi dive bombers were participating in the London attack, dropping scream bombs as the battle wore on.

Men wearing tuxedos rushed about with the rescue squads answering calls for aid.

Hundreds of Planes
There was no immediate indication how many planes were used in the third attack on London but the air ministry said the Germans had used 500 bombers and fighters against Portsmouth and 300 bombers and fighters had been used for yesterday's assaults on southeast England.

Bursts of anti-aircraft fire caused great excitement among home-going crowds in the London area.

Almost immediately, the sky was criss-crossed with the beams (See LONDON, Page 6)

Willkie Challenged to Continue WPA Criticism by H. Hunter

WPA Commissioner Wants Charges Proved By C.O.P. Candidates

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24, (AP)—The Work Projects Administration challenged Wendell Willkie today to follow up his criticism of the WPA employment record by answering these questions:

"1. Is the WPA hiring too many people?"

"2. If so, how many should we fire?"

"3. Specifically, in what places should they be fired?"

Howard Hunter, acting WPA commissioner, posed the questions in a statement after the republican nominee reiterated in New York that WPA had increased its rolls by 90,000 in July and contended that the administration was seeking "to pack the relief rolls" for political reasons.

Willkie 'Mised'
Hunter declared that Willkie had been misled into repeating "a perfectly stupid and inaccurate statement."

As for the question of an increase in WPA employment before election day, Hunter said "this matter, need not further be in the realm of rumor or prediction."

"The exact facts," he continued, "are that WPA employment for September will be held to an average of 1,700,000; and during October, the month immediately preceding the Nov. 5 election, maximum WPA employment will be 1,800,000 persons."

Quotas in Line
Hunter said these quotas were in "exact line" with the testimony given by Col. F. C. Harrington, WPA commissioner, in estimates presented to congress last April.

"It should be noted," Hunter continued, "that WPA employment during September and October will be the lowest in the (See WPA, Page 6)

Exports Drop, But Business Shows Gains

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (AP)—Despite a drop in export trade since the closing of the big continental market in Europe, major business indices today showed further gains in the rise of the nation's industrial activity to the highest August levels since 1929.

Growing arms expenditures in this country both for United States and British accounts, analysts said, appeared to have more than offset loss of business with France, the Scandinavian, Netherlands and other markets cut off from American commerce.

Seek to Revise Excess Profits Tax Legislation

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (AP)—Disturbed by complaints against the excess profits tax bill, the house ways and means committee today directed treasury and congressional tax experts to attempt revision of the tax formulae.

Chairman Doughton (D-NC) and Representative Cooper (D-Tenn.), a member, discussed the situation with President Roosevelt.

"The president still wants a bill," Doughton said afterward, "but he has not expressed favor or disfavor of any particular bill."

Members of the committee generally expressed a desire for "a bill," too, but a majority of the 25-man group was reported to be opposed to the current draft.

Jesse H. Jones Offered Commerce Post

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24, (AP)—President Roosevelt asked Jesse H. Jones, 66-year-old Texan and federal loan administrator, today to take over the post of secretary of commerce, succeeding Harry L. Hopkins in the cabinet.

Announcement of the offer was made by the White House in making public a letter of resignation from Hopkins who said that because of his health he felt he should not continue in the office.

Associates of Jones presumed he would accept, but there was no direct word from him. He was out of the city and was said to have

close friends for many years, and, in accepting the resignation, the president told him, "you may resign the office—only the office—and nothing else. Our friendship will and must go on as always."

In making public the correspondence, Stephen T. Early, White House secretary, said Louis Johnson of West Virginia, recently resigned assistant secretary of war, was considering an offer to become undersecretary of commerce. This place was recently vacated by Edward J. Noble, Connecticut republican, who quit to campaign for the election of

Wendell L. Willkie, republican presidential candidate. Johnson resigned from the "little cabinet" to permit Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson to name his own assistant, Robert P. Patterson of New York. He rejected a proffered appointment as an administrative assistant to the president.

Hopkins is the fifth to leave the cabinet since shortly before the July democratic national convention. Harry H. Woodring and Charles Edison quit the war and navy posts, respectively, making (See JONES, Page 6)

The Tight Little Isles--

They've Grown Tighter During the Past Seven Days

(A Review of the Week's Significant Events)

Changes in Tactics

The Royal Air Force swung about on Hitler this week, ranged the coasts of Europe from Norway to southern France in attacks on Nazi bases for the promised attempt at an invasion of the islands.

And we were wrong in figuring that such action, which began last week, would force Hitler to move troops against England because of danger to his plans. But Louis P. Lochner promised that Hitler has a new surprise in store for the English, and that he can set invasion zero hour as he chooses, "irrespective of wind and weather and season."

Nazi tactics changed this week, indicating that Hitler's mass attacks from the air were far more effective than British reports would indicate. Lone Nazi raiders torpedoed English objectives, dropped "aerial torpedoes" which destroyed structures by the row.

New Stage in Blitzkrieg

Nazi long range guns opened up from across the channel, in an effort to get the range of English coastal vantage points. The British helped out a little, sent a convoy in broad daylight through the blockaded straits. The British wanted to find out for themselves just how accurate are the Nazi "big berthas."

So the war for Britain entered a new stage. German tactics seemed to indicate that the softening-up process of the islands has been pretty effectively achieved by mass air raids, that lone "hit and run" raiders have been putting on a few finishing touches, and that long-range guns opposite Dover were preparing to "cover" invading troops.

Germany sowed mines all around the is-

lands. John Bull laughed heartily. We could detect no hollow ring.

Exit Somaliland

Italian fascists meanwhile announced the capture of British Somaliland, even as British troops left Tientsin in north China, ending for the time being and perhaps for centuries, a British era in that era.

London had a midnight air raid as the tight little Isles of Britain became tighter.

Japan, in a world-wide "prelude to a diplomatic offensive," recalled her ambassador to the United States, and summoned home a host of diplomats and consuls in many parts of the world—notably NOT in the axis countries or in Russia.

There were hints that a monetary union between Japan and Germany is in the offing, that the Nippon state shortly will cease to value its coins in dollars and pounds, seeking a tieup with what Washington correspondent Paul Mallon calls "Hitler's funny money."

Crises Elsewhere

Sub-rosa reports indicated a new nearness of a flare of war between Italy (via Albania) and Greece, down on Britain's empirical trail to India . . .

In South America, the resignation of Argentine President Roberto Ortiz forwarded of crisis, perhaps temporary dictatorship there. In Mexico, a pick-ax assailant killed Leon Trotsky. He died blaming Stalin, convinced of ultimate victory for the fourth international . . . His brain weighed three and a half pounds . . . big enough to cause a revolution . . .

'Well Muss My Hair - -

—And Call Me Willkie!

The national political campaign, unlike the weather, got considerably heated during the nation's week. Candidate Willkie challenged Candidate Roosevelt to a series of platform debates on questions of national and international policy.

Candidate Roosevelt stuck close by his fireside, unlighted since May 26, and sent Mr. Ickes forth to tell Mr. Willkie, and whoever might be listening in, that he had his hands too full of important things to go barnstorming about the country arguing with Mr. Willkie.

But Candidate Willkie, unimpressed, repeated his invitation and republicans the nation over threw their hats in the air.

Flying Fur

Democratic National Chairman Flynn said that after Mr. Willkie's Elmwood speech, the best thing the G. O. P. candidate could do was vote for Roosevelt in order to be consistent. He wasn't as wrothy as Mr. Ickes, however.

But Mr. Willkie very quietly went about the business of hurling his towseled hair at admirers and announced he'd travel 3,800 miles through middle and western United States carrying the message to the American people.

Bullitt reminded the nation of the importance of the British navy to American defense, and urged every aid within the nation's power for the English.

Snags in Defense

But while the campaign took an increasing share of the national spotlight, events of vital and far-reaching importance were happening in Washington.

The week brought a rising tide of resentment against industry's attitude toward the defense program; industry is holding up the

show, pending congressional changes in excess profits legislation.

Our personal hope is that congress will end that whipland position speedily.

The draft was no nearer completion at the end of the week than at the first, and the week's argument culminated in a presidential tirade against further delay. Postponing the conscription bill for even a few months, said Mr. Roosevelt, will hold up the defense program for a year or two.

Who's Qualified to Speak?

That kind of delay in defense, Ambassador William C. Bullitt told the nation from Philadelphia, spells an early approach to American doom. War is on the way to the Americas, Bullitt said, himself fresh from the turmoil of continental diplomacy and in a position to know. "Why can't the nation understand that and get busy," he asked.

Members of congress took issue with Mr. Bullitt, charged him with something "very near to treason" for saying what he thought.

But Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles spiked the opposition guns. Mr. Bullitt, he said, was in a position to advise the nation, and furthermore it was highly desirable for those who know the situation in Europe to enlighten the American public as Mr. Bullitt did.

Bullitt reminded the nation of the importance of the British navy to American defense, and urged every aid within the nation's power for the English.

Toward Depending Our World

While these controversies over the draft, industry's "sit-down," and the national campaign were raging, an event which may find its niche as one of the most important in the nation's history took place on the United States-Canadian border.

Mr. Roosevelt met Prime Minister Mackenzie King there, and the heads of the two largest western hemisphere nations formed a joint board to discuss hemisphere defense problems.

American members are headed by Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia of New York. The first meeting of the joint board will be in Ottawa tomorrow.

Anglo-American Agreement

Simultaneously Britain "agreed in principle" to the leasing to the United States of British soil in this hemisphere for defensive air and naval bases.

What was the biggest development of the week? Unquestionably, it is the step toward cementing more closely the British and American causes.

Should England lose to Hitler, the vast reaches north of the St. Lawrence may become a new heart of empire, and democracy will have been relegated to this section of the globe.

'To Broader Lands—'

Even as facts pointed to a closer Anglo-American union, facts laid down by definite action here and abroad, Prime Minister Winston Churchill rose in the British house of commons to voice the English stand on Anglo-American relations to be

"The British empire and the United States," he said, "will have to be mixed up together in some of their affairs for mutual and general advantage."

"No one can stop it! Like the Mississippi, it just keeps rolling along! Let it roll! Let it roll on full flood, irresistible, to broader lands and better days!"

I tell my boys that if they ever have to wear glasses I hope they strained their eyes reading, and not from looking at filled-out silk stockin's.—Cal Timney in Your Life Magazine.



Three of 1940's Current Hits—

By HUBBARD KEAVY AP Staff Writer

(Seeing them for vacationing Robbin Coons)

HOLLYWOOD — "I Love You Again." From a story by Octavus Roy Cohen. Directed by W. S. Van Dyke II. Principals: William Powell, Myrna Loy, Frank McHugh, Edmund Lowe and Carl "Alfalfa" Switzer.

My wife, who didn't see this picture, accuses me of being too enthusiastic about it and wishes I would stop trying to tell what William Powell said in this or that funny situation. But, she says, if I must re-enact parts of it, how about those where William was making love to Myrna?

I told her I couldn't imitate a love-sick dove, or whatever it was William was cooing like, but that if she would name the night I would take her to see "I Love You Again." That is quite a compliment, because I have willingly seen only about four pictures a second time in my entire life. If my wife does not agree with me (and that goes for anybody else) about the entertainment merits of this film, then I will willingly eat these words. And not baked in a cake, either.

This story is based on a novel Cohen wrote, but it took five screen writers to put it in its present shape, plus the magic touch of Director Van Dyke. It's too bad they can't put the same five writers on every story and have Van Dyke direct each one. All of us would go to the movies oftener.

Powell's latest "thin man" picture, about a year ago, was good, but he wasn't up to his old fettle as he is in this. It's really his picture. Myrna is just his stooge, as are McHugh and Lowe and the others. It is Powell at his very best, and, as I keep telling my wife, it is the best Powell picture I ever saw.

It's about an amnesia victim who . . . oh, well, why try to tell you what it's about? Go and see it.

"He Stayed for Breakfast." Loretta Young and Melvyn Douglas. Directed by Al Hall.

This kids communism, but not nearly so entertainingly as did "Ninotchka." Loretta hides Douglas, a communist, in her apartment, keeping him out of sight of her husband, her suitor and the police. Some amusing things happen, but when amusing things are not happening you can admire Miss Young's gowns, wonder how she stays so slim, or count the lights on the ceiling. I did all three.

This probably will run into censor trouble in some of the stricter provinces, since how can a film heroine have a husband, a suitor and a man in her apartment?

"Coming 'Round the Mountain." Bob Burns, chiefly, and some other hill-billies. Directed by George Archainbaud.

Better stay at home. (It's Burns' last under his Paramount contract.)

TODAY With WSUI

TOMORROW'S HIGHLIGHTS

Mrs. Dwight Curtis, lyric soprano, will be heard on the Evening Musicale at 7:45 p.m. tomorrow. Her accompanist will be Mrs. Maud Wharton Smith. Among other selections to be heard will be "With A Primrose" by Edward Grieg and "The Herdgirl's Sunday" by Ole Bull.

Two midwestern families from 1866 to the present day are told about in the story of "Spring Came On Forever" by Bess Streeter Aldrich, to be read by Betty Keyser at 10:30 a.m., on The Book Show program.

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM

- 8:00—Morning chapel.
- 8:15—Musical miniatures.
- 8:30—Daily Iowan of the Air.
- 8:40—Morning melodies.
- 8:50—Service reports.
- 9:00—Illustrated musical chats.
- 9:50—Program calendar and weather report.
- 10:00—Homemaker's forum.
- 10:15—Yesterday's musical favorites.
- 10:30—The book shelf.
- 11:00—Concert hall selections.
- 11:15—Magazine notes.
- 11:30—Melody time.
- 11:50—Farm flashes.
- 12:00—Rhythm rambles.
- 12:30—Service reports.
- 12:50—Gems from light operas.
- 5:45—Organ melodies.
- 5:50—Daily Iowan of the Air.
- 6:00—Dinner hour program.
- 7:00—Children's hour, The Land of the Story Book.
- 7:15—Reminiscing time.
- 7:30—Sports time.
- 7:45—Evening musicale.
- 8:00—The world bookman.
- 8:15—Album of artists.
- 8:45—Daily Iowan of the Air.

Hitler Once Attacked Madame Tabouis in Radio Address— Woman Journalist, Nemesis of Nazis, in U. S.

Hitler Hated Her



Madame Genevieve Tabouis, former Parisian newspaper columnist and foe of Hitler. She escaped her native France to come to America. Her scoops are famous.

By MAX LEKUS
Central Press Correspondent
NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Although Adolf Hitler managed to capture in France many ardent anti-Nazis, he failed to get his hands on the woman he reputedly hates most. She is Madame Genevieve Tabouis, dean of French columnists. She has been described as the Parisian combination of Dorothy Thompson and Walter Winchell. Only a few days prior to the fall of Paris, Madame Tabouis managed to get across to England. She secured passage for the United States and has reached New York, although she has been indicted by the Petain government for "war mongering," just as former Premier Edouard Daladier, who now is awaiting trial, and other French leaders were indicted. Madame Tabouis, commonly nicknamed "Aunt Genevieve," by Frenchmen, is a frail, gray-haired, mild-mannered little woman who was deprived by an operation of one kidney and has to live on a strict vegetable diet. Wrote Daily Column
Writing a daily column in the Paris paper "L'Oeuvre," until recently, she was considered the foremost exponent of anti-Hitlerism in the European press. Strangely enough, this "thorn in Hitler's side" enjoyed a most

sedate childhood and upbringing. She was born of a family which has given to France many a diplomat. Jules Cambon, dean of French ambassadors and former envoy to the United States and to Germany, is her uncle. She was brought up in a convent. Upon the outbreak of the World War, she volunteered as a war nurse in a military hospital, interrupting her studies in archaeology. After the war she returned to archaeology, concentrating on ancient Egypt. By 1924 she already had published three brilliant books on that subject. That year, however, she suddenly gave up that study to enter the newspaper field. The man generally credited with having discovered her journalistic talent is the late Aristide Briand. Impressed by her keen logic and gift of observation, he prevailed upon her to go to Geneva and report on the League of Nations for a Paris daily. Ever since then she has been an active journalist and rose to be France's ace woman reporter. She has a number of history-making scoops to her credit. During the Spanish Civil War, she was the first to report that 2,000 Nazi technicians had gone to Spanish Morocco. This information, at first hotly denied by the co-ordinated German press,

was later confirmed by the French intelligence service. Last summer she warned the European democracies against Nazi designs to send warships to Africa and invade the free Negro republic of Liberia. The resulting stir in London and Washington caused Hitler to abandon such plans. But these revelations irritated Der Fuehrer and on May 1, 1939, in an internationally broadcast speech, Hitler stooped to a special attack on "Aunt Genevieve," calling her the "Wiseest of all women." Behind his derision, however, lay real fear, for more than once Madame Tabouis had spoiled Nazi plans. Has Two Children
Despite several operations she has undergone in recent years, Madame Tabouis keeps up her work tirelessly. She subsists on a diet consisting chiefly of weak tea, bread and butter and fruit. She neither smokes nor drinks, is married and the mother of two grown children. One of the most baffling things about her is the flood of secret information which reaches her desk. Chief source for these inside tips is her friendship with a number of European statesmen, among whom is Captain Anthony Eden and Maxim Litvinoff, former Soviet foreign minister.

A Man ABOUT MANHATTAN

Tin Pan Alley's Benny Davis—

BY GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK — Almost everybody likes to translate the past in terms of years, or by referring to specific events, such as wars or floods. They'll say, "I haven't seen Joe since 1927," or "That was before the war."

Benny Davis doesn't do it that way. Benny likes to refer to the past musically. He likes to name the years after the songs he has written. For instance, 1922 is his "Margie" year. Margie is Benny's supreme achievement. It sold more copies than any song he ever wrote, and in that same year he wrote "Make Believe," "Yearning," "Lonesome and Sorry," "Oh, How I Miss You Tonight." In royalties alone 1922 paid him more than \$200,000. But those days are gone. Those five songs together sold more than 10,000,000 copies. All the songs published in 1940 will not equal that.

You have to think of Benny Davis in terms of Tin Pan Alley and Broadway to understand him. You have to think of him in terms of presentation houses and footlights, of banging pianos and introducing unknown people to theater audiences. When he introduces them they are unknown. Often, after that introduction, they become celebrities.

It's a long story, those introductions and names. . . . Some of them will strike a responsive chord in your memory. They include Vilma and Buddy Ebsen; they include Hal LeRoy, the dancer, and Ruby Keeler, who used to be Mrs. Al Jolson. They include Harry Richman, Helen Morgan, and Martha Raye. They also include Eleanor Powell, Little Jackie Heller, the Andrews Sisters, the Smoothies, and the famous trio now with Fred Waring, Two Bees and a Honey.

"The Andrews Sisters worked six weeks for me for nothing," Benny says. "They were great; they were wonderful to me. They got their chance, and they clicked." Of Eleanor Powell, who is a star now and famous, he says, "That kid always remembers. No matter where I go, and no matter where she happens to be, when I open a new show she always sends me a telegram. How she keeps up with me I don't know. But she does, and I will always appreciate her thoughtfulness."

Benny, like show producers and others who follow an insane existence, is writing songs as eagerly as any freshman striving for his first hit. You see him sitting in a restaurant, or crossing a street. And something will happen — a waiter will touch his elbow, or a cab driver will scream a bit of picturesque lingo at some hapless pedestrian — and Benny will reach for his pad and make a few hurried notes. That's the idea for a song. Something that may be forgotten after a few weeks, or it may even be another "Margie." He has a new one now — "Once in a Lovetime."

All over town, in halls and in hotel rooms and in back stage dressing rooms, Benny is holding auditions these days. . . . He is getting his new show ready. . . . Most, you might even say all, of the people who will be in it mean nothing to anyone today. They are unknown. But out of

The BOOK PARADE

"The Poison Arrow" by Jefferson Dennis, Fortuyn's, New York, 1940.

This is a novel about the adventures of an Argentine boy. It involves some South American politics, and a most interesting expedition into the jungle. It will help any reader to better

his understanding of our South American neighbors and besides, it is an absorbing narrative of adventure. Mr. Dennis was formerly a member of the Spanish department at the University of Iowa. He has made several expeditions to South America for study and exploration. He was a member of a party sent into the valley of the

Amazon by the Smithsonian Institution some years ago. He is the author of the standard work on the Taona-Arica Dispute. At present he is teaching history at Tabor college. The book is nicely produced by Fortuyn's, New York, of which Tom Yoseloff, a former managing editor of The Daily Iowan, is one of the editors.—F. L. M.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Willkie, McNary Differ on Policy

WASHINGTON—Don't fall off your hoes, pardner, if Charles McNary comes out firmly in his acceptance speech for public development of water power. It may sound inelegant of a vice presidential candidate running with a former outstanding private utility leader, but McNary has always cared more about his independence than elegance. His fifteen-year-old record as the republican senator from Oregon has always hewed to the public development line. Consequently those of his republican associates who were permitted to take a squint at the text of the speech which he is flying west to deliver, were not surprised at the position he promised to take. Also in it was a stern declaration against the Hull-Roosevelt reciprocal trade treaty program (which Willkie rather likes) as an obstacle to safeguarding the entire American market for the American farmer. The inner republican councils have thus already been made aware that if the minority party leader in the senate is elected with Mr. Willkie, he will use his influence for the things he has stood for—which apparently is not as displeasing to Mr. Willkie as some of his adversaries have intimated.

FRITZ ON THE BLITZ

The inside news which Canadian Premier Mackenzie King passed to Mr. Roosevelt at his Ogdensburg conference, pictured England as far more elated over recent war developments than even their spokesmen have dared assert publicly. The first air attack proved bombers could not be sent over in mass formation, Mackenzie King related. Only sneak raids hereafter stand a chance of success, he indicated. Superiority of British planes individually and the development of aircraft defenses put the Fritz on the blitz, he thought.

YOUR CHOICE

But there is a far different story available in competent impartial

quarters here (not the navy or army, both of which count British chances as much better now). The other slant is that Britain is radiating optimism because she is afraid Spain will do what Mussolini did when Hitler broke through the French at Sedan. Spain is supposed to have one hand out ready to grab Gibraltar at the first sign of British faltering.

A DEADLY BOMB

A new line on a secret weapon which Hitler is known to have—the thermite bomb—has been gained by those of our authorities who keep watch on such developments. It is a terrific missile which can be dropped from the air to explode several hundred feet above the ground, spreading a mist of fire in every direction. The residue has the burning quality of molten iron in the form of mist, being composed of iron oxide and aluminum encased in a magnesium alloy. A fabulous temperature

of 2,500 degrees centigrade is reached. This is so hot it even seems to burn the earth. Steel girders melt at its fiery breath. More than a suspicion exists here that Hitler intends to use these thermite bombs upon British air bases.

IT'S A SOUR HOBBY BUT IT FILLS HIS CUP

SAXTONS RIVER, Vt., (AP)—Raising lemons in Vermont is the hobby of C. K. Hughes, a postal clerk. His hothouse fruit, which weigh from one to three pounds apiece, yield more than a cup of juice. They are seedless and look like summer squash. Hughes has two trees about 20 years old and has rooted two from cuttings.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the Summer Session Office, W-9 East Hall. Items for the GENERAL OFFICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the files of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be in the files of The Daily Iowan by 12:30 p. m. the day preceding their publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

Vol. XII, No. 685 Sunday, August 25, 1940
University Calendar
Monday, August 5, to Friday, August 23
Independent Study Unit for Graduate Students.

General Notices
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. D. A. ARMBRUSTER
Employment
Men and women, students or 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 open-

ings 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
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

The Daily Iowan

Published every morning except Monday by Student Publications Incorporated at 126-130 Iowa avenue, Iowa City, Iowa.

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TELEPHONES
Editorial Office 4192
Society Editor 4193
Business Office 4191

SUNDAY, AUGUST 25, 1940

Byrd Demands Constant Senate Session on Draft Measure

Decries Delay On Legislation; Vote in Sight

This Week May Bring Final Vote; Defense Order Lag Criticized

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24, (AP)—Protesting that delay in defense preparations was menacing national security, Senator Byrd (D-Va.) demanded tonight that the senate "stay in session day and night until a vote is obtained" on the Burke-Wadsworth compulsory military training bill.

In a statement, the Virginian also called on defense chiefs for an explanation of why "the placing of orders for delivery of mechanized military equipment is lagging."

"If red tape is to blame," he said, "the country should know it. If the blame is due to inefficient bureaucratic administration, it should be known. If it is due to the refusal of business enterprise to accept contracts from the government, we should know it."

PROSPECTS FOR A FINAL VOTE NEXT WEEK ON THE BURKE-WADSWORTH BILL BRIGHTENED WHEN THE SENATE AGREED TO RESTRICT DEBATE ON A PENDING AMENDMENT.

Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the democratic leader, obtained unanimous agreement that no senator should speak more than 15 minutes on a proposal by Senator Lodge (R-Mass.) to limit to 800,000 the number of conscripts who might be placed under training at any one time.

But Barkley told the senate that he had been unable, in private conversations, to get all senators to agree to curtail their speeches on the bill itself and that reason would not seek to set an hour for the final vote. He predicted to reporters, however, that the bill would pass by a comfortable margin by next Thursday at the latest.

Urge Speed
Barkley proposed his agreement after four republican senators—Gibson of Vermont, Austin of Vermont, Lodge of Massachusetts and Gurney of South Dakota—had urged speedy enactment of draft legislation.

The Burke-Wadsworth bill would require the registration of all men from 21 through 30 years of age, making them subject to immediate call for military duty, with some exceptions.

"I am convinced," Barkley told his colleagues solemnly, "that the time has arrived when the senate of the United States, in its own behalf and in behalf of the country, should bring this legislation to a conclusion."

'Still Just Talking'
He called attention to President Roosevelt's statement of yesterday that congress had had the compulsory service bill since June 20 and was still just talking and that any further delay might be dangerous to defense plans.

The senate, he said, was "spoiled" because he had agreed to Saturday recesses in the past, but he warned that it would be working not only on Saturdays but at night if more progress was not made on the defense program.

"Mr. Hitler does not rest on Saturdays," he thundered. "His armies do not camp on Saturdays. There is today a new aerial attack under way against England."

Vanderberg Replies
Barkley's plea brought Senator Vanderberg (R-Mich.), an opponent of conscription, to his feet to complain that there had been "a constant effort in some quarters to make it appear that opponents of the bill were procrastinating" on defense legislation.

The day's debate, he said, had been carried on almost exclusively by proponents of the Burke-Wadsworth measure.

They Dispelled the Fog of Youth, Are Making Contributions to Science in a Period of Crisis—Nine 'Useful' Young Men Keep a Covenant with Thomas A. Edison

By FRANK EWING
NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (AP)—Nine young men kept a solemn covenant today with Thomas A. Edison—a promise they uttered as "America's brightest boys" when they knelt 10 years ago at the feet of the great inventor, and told him they would make of themselves useful servants of American science.

A decade ago they were among 49 high school lads picked painstakingly by every state and the District of Columbia to submit themselves to Edison's scrutinizing quest for the nation's brightest potential scientist.

Nine of them—averaging 27 in age—showed up today as guests of Thomas A. Edison Industries in observance of the 1930 competitions and their visit with the late inventor. The others were too busy with their jobs or were too far away to come, including the winner of Edison's 1930 scholarship—Arthur O. Williams, Jr., a professor of physics at the University of Maine.

Without exception obtained responsible employment in their chosen field immediately upon graduation. Entered the decade bewildered at world events—particularly the world economic depression. Left the decade bewildered at world events—the war and its ramifications.

One-half years out of school, earned an average income of \$2,535. Three married and one of them became a father. Came to realize their importance as scientists to the nation's defense. One hopes to contribute to national defense through research work on automatically controlled, pilotless airplanes, while the others hope to help contribute to national scientific achievements through general research.

At a luncheon at the New York world's fair, Eugene C. Reed, assistant vice-president of Thomas A. Edison, Inc. of West Orange, N. J., greeted the scientists as "gentlemen who have made good." He presented each with a medal upholding Edison's ideals of service to science.

Earlier, Charles Edison, son of the inventor, greeted the young men at the West Orange plant. "We left the West Orange competitions 10 years ago dazed by world events," said Gordon K. Burns, of 2071 Jersey ave., Westfield, N. J., a physicist with the Western Electric company. "We were in a fog then. I hope that we have dispelled the fog of our youth and are making contributions to science."

To Texas School



HAZEL DALE
Appointed To Texas College

Hazel Dale, Moorhead, Minn., has been appointed instructor of dramatics at Mary Hardin-Baylor college at Belton, Texas, for 1940-41, according to President Gordon G. Singleton.

Miss Dale holds the M. A. in speech from the University of Iowa and has done additional graduate work at Northwestern university. Her undergraduate work was done in Concordia college in Minnesota.

She not only has an enviable record in coaching dramatics but her pupils have won many honors for themselves in competitions, including the semi-finals of the National Forensic league. Miss Dale has also had experience in radio writing and acting with WDAY of Fargo, N. D.

At the University of Iowa, she became an expert in lighting effects and wrote her graduate thesis on "Audience Reaction to Scenes from Plays Under Different Intensities of Illumination."

The senate of the lengthy debate on the conscription bill, Senator Holt (D-WVa.) asserted that "certain newspapers" had made it appear that opponents were attempting to filibuster.

Senator Gibson, making his first formal speech since he was appointed to fill the vacancy created by the death of his father, told his colleagues that the time had come to legislate for immediate conscription. The senate, he said, already had taken as long to debate this issue as it required for Hitler to conquer France.

Hitler's Contempt
"No wonder," he said, "that Hitler has the utmost contempt for democratic institutions which are incapable of prompt and wise action in time of emergency."

To the argument that conscription was undemocratic, he had this to say: "When I was a boy in school we used to have fire-drills. Let's abolish this un-American and un-democratic institution. Did anyone ask me if I wanted to go to a fire drill. No. I was sent down the stairs with the other children, not being fully aware of my constitutional rights."

Senator Gurney said he wished he were convinced that there was time to try a system of voluntary enlistments, but that he felt that only immediate conscription would produce the manpower needed for the army.

Senator Austin contended that voluntary enlistments would prove to be a practical discrimination against the skilled workman because his patriotic sense exceeded that of the more ignorant, unskilled worker. Agreeing, Senator Lodge said he thought volunteers might provide more efficient soldiers at the front but would leave behind the more unfit for important work behind the lines.

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) argued, however, that volunteers who were needed in industry could be rejected just as could conscripts who held important industrial posts.

Word Received of Marriages Of Former University Students

Corinne Holm Wed To Philip Magennis At Ft. Dodge Saturday

Word has been received here recently of the weddings and approaching marriages of several former university students and alumni.

Holm-Magennis
Yesterday Corinne Holm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Holm of Ft. Dodge, and Philip Magennis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Magennis, also of Ft. Dodge, were married in Corpus Christi church there.

The bride is a graduate of Ft. Dodge high school and Mr. Magennis was graduated from Corpus Christi high school and attended Ft. Dodge junior college and the university here. He is affiliated with Alpha Kappa Kappa fraternity. At present he is employed in the laboratory of the Ft. Dodge city sewage treatment plant.

Hagen-Flage
A mid-summer wedding was that of Gladys Hagen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hagen of Paint Creek, and David Flage, son of Mr. and Mrs. David J. Flage of Waukon. The ceremony took place in the West Paint Creek church Aug. 4.

Both young people were graduated from Waukon high school and junior college and both attended the university here. Mr. Flage is now principal of the Waukon junior high school and is coach there.

Andersen-Jorgensen
Helen Louise Andersen of Pasadena, Cal., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil A. Andersen of Council Bluffs, and Frank A. Jorgensen of Louisville, Ky., son of Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Jorgensen of Elk Horn, will be married tomorrow. The wedding will be in Our Savior's Lutheran church in Council Bluffs.

Mr. Jorgensen is a graduate of the university here.

Graff-Deppe
Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Graff of Des Moines have announced the wedding of their daughter, Grace Elizabeth, to Wilfred G. Deppe of Chicago. The day of the wedding was June 5, 1939, and the place is Lindenwood college chapel in St. Charles, Mo.

The couple is at home at 240 E. Delaware street in Chicago, where Mr. Deppe is employed with an advertising firm. He was graduated from the university school of journalism in 1939.

Plyers-Halverson
In the garden court of the First Baptist church in Cleveland, Ohio, Marian M. Plyers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George William Plyers of Cleveland, and Wendell Quelpud Halverson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Halverson of Webster City, were married Aug. 3.

Charles Danford of Iowa City was among the ushers.

The bride attended the university here for graduate work in dramatic art, after receiving her B.A. and M.A. degrees from Western Reserve university in Cleveland. Mr. Halverson was graduated from the university here and will attend Union Theological seminary in New York City this fall.

Flaherty-Sterling
The wedding of Marylucy Flaherty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Flaherty of Ft. Dodge, and John J. Sterling, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Sterling of Eagle Grove, occurred Wednesday in Corpus Christi church in Ft. Dodge.

The couple will live in Eagle Grove, where Mr. Sterling is associated with his father's hardware company. Both are graduates of the university here, Mr. Sterling having attended Ft. Dodge junior college and Mr. Sterling, Webster City junior college.

St. Wenceslaus Women Plan Social Evening

Bridge and bunco will be played at the social evening planned tomorrow for members of St. Rita's court of the Catholic Order of Women Foresters.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the parlors of St. Wenceslaus church.

Wellek to Give Speech in East

Rene Wellek of the university English department here will speak on the subject "Periods and Movements in Literary History" at the English Institute of Columbia university in New York City, Sept. 11.

Mrs. Wellek will accompany her husband on the trip east.

Bowman Families To Gather Today For Picnic Dinner

Members of the Bowman family will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bowman, 319 Hutchinson, for a picnic dinner today.

Those attending the reunion include Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bradford of Viola, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bowman and son, Dale, of Rock Island, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bowman and son, Jimmie, of Cedar Rapids; Jean and Allice Hatfield of Hanover, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bowman and sons, Ralph and Edward; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bowman and children, Wilbur and Flora Ann; Mr. and Mrs. Harley Strickling; Mr. and Mrs. Loren Johnson, and Mr. Frank Bowman, all of Oneida, Ill.

of Mrs. Nana Cross of Vinton, were married Aug. 11.

The bride is a graduate of Iowa State Teachers college in Cedar Falls and Mr. Cross attended the university here. He is a member of Delta Chi fraternity.

Dornsbach-Burke
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dornsbach of Eldora announce the wedding of their daughter, Margaret, and Dr. E. W. Burke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Burke of Gladbrook. The ceremony was in the Methodist church in Eldora Aug. 4.

Dr. Burke is a graduate of Gladbrook high school and attended Cornell college in Mt. Vernon. He was graduated from the university college of dentistry here and for five years has practiced in Eldora.

Allsup-Bacher
The Rev. J. H. Buescher, pastor of the First Evangelical reformed church in Burlington, officiated at the wedding of Roma Allsup, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Allsup, and Paul H. Bacher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Freman Bacher, all of Burlington, Aug. 8.

The couple will live in Burlington. Mr. Bacher teaches chemistry in Burlington high school and junior college. He was graduated from the university here and is a member of Alpha Lambda Upsilon, national honorary chemical society. Mrs. Bacher was also graduated from the junior college and the university.

Marks-Druker
The engagement of Dorothy Barbara Marks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Marks of Des Moines, and Boni B. Druker, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Druker of Marshalltown, has been announced. The wedding will take place in September.

Mr. Druker is a graduate of Marshalltown high school and the university here. He practiced law in Marshalltown before becoming acting state law librarian.

Visits Here



A popular visitor in Iowa City this week has been Mary Zuercher of Cedar Rapids, who is visiting Cherie Kadgihn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kadgihn, 411 S. Summit. Miss Kadgihn is pictured above on the left, Miss Zuercher on the right.

Engagement Announced
Dorothy Singmaster, Charles Patterson To Marry Sept. 5

The engagement and approaching marriage of Dorothy Singmaster, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Singmaster of Keota, and Charles Patterson, son of Mrs. T. J. Patterson, 909 Webster, was announced yesterday.

The ceremony will take place at 8 a. m., Sept. 5, in St. Patrick's church here.

Miss Singmaster was graduated from Keota high school and the Mercy hospital school of nursing. She is employed in Mercy hospital now.

Mr. Patterson is a graduate of St. Patrick's high school. At present he is employed on the Rock Island railroad here. The couple will live in Iowa City.

Fashion Show, Tea Will Introduce Fall Fashions Tuesday

Sports and afternoon, class-room and formal clothes will be shown at the fashion show and tea given by the "College board" of Strub's department store, Tuesday. The affair will be held at 2:30 p.m. in the main dining room of the Jefferson hotel.

Models will be Ann Ayers, Barbara Kent, Barbara Ricketts, Jean Strub, Jayne McGovern, Mary Helen Taylor, Prudence Hamilton, Mary Carolyn Kuever and Georgia Adams.

The members of the board will be the hostesses at the tea.

DOORS OPEN 1:15-3:30 to 5:30
EMULERY NOW! ENDS MONDAY
Nature in the Raw!
Pat O'Brien
Jean Cagney
Virginia Dale
ALL WOMEN HAVE SECRETS
MARCH OF TIME
"The Dutch East Indies"
AND ROBERT BENCHLEY
"HOME MOVIES"
LATEST NEWS

Tomorrow

Two Organizations Plan Meetings

U-GO, I-GO
... club will meet in the home of Mrs. Albert Brandt, 933 E. Bloomington, at 8 p.m.

WEDDING LICENSE
A wedding license was granted yesterday to Howard W. Abbott, 22, and Rachel F. Schult, 21, both of Clinton, by R. Neilson Miller, clerk of court.

WEDDING LICENSE
A wedding license was granted yesterday to Joe Graezel, 24, of Iowa City, and Edna Sida, 23, also of Iowa City, by R. Neilson Miller, clerk of court.

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Among Iowa City People

Prof. and Mrs. Seymour Pitcher, 415 S. Summit, left yesterday for a 10-day vacation in Estes Park, Colo. From there they will journey to Watertown, N. Y., where they will visit Professor Pitcher's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Zilmer of Kalona became the parents of an eight-pound, six-ounce girl Friday night at the Mercy hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Army Jorgensen, and daughter, Patricia, 1107 E. Burlington, will leave today for a week's visit with relatives in Newell. They plan also to attend the All-Star football game in Chicago.

Joan and Mary Jane Baldwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Baldwin, 1708 E. College, have returned from a four-day vacation in the home of their grandmother, Mrs. O. L. Crain of West Liberty.

Prof. and Mrs. J. W. Ashton and family, 36 Golfview, are leaving tomorrow for Lawrence, Kan., where they will make their new home at 1011 Tennessee street. Professor Ashton has accepted a position as head of the English department in Kansas university.

Mrs. Ray Aurner, 303 Lexington, has returned home from a two months' visit in New York City. She also spent several days in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Tabb of Kinross, S. C.

Visitors in Iowa City yesterday were Howard, Paul and Ralph Kosbau of Waukon. Ralph is a graduate student in the university here.

Dick Goenne of Davenport was an Iowa City visitor Friday and Saturday. He will be a sophomore in the university this fall.

James Fox and Bill Hughey will attend the national Phi Delta Theta fraternity convention in Minneapolis, Minn., this week. Mr. Fox is president of the local chapter and Mr. Hughey is president of Psi province. The convention will be held from Tuesday to Saturday.

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CHURCHES

St. Paul's Lutheran Chapel
Gilbert and Jefferson
L. C. Wuerffel, pastor
9:30—Sunday school with Bible classes.

10:30—Divine service in which the Rev. John Bertram, Lutheran institutional missionary, will preach on the question, "Who is Jesus Christ?" Edna Rahlf, organist, will present "A Morning Prelude" by Samuel Wesley, "Oratory" by Felix Mendelssohn and "Postlude March" by Robert Schumann. You are cordially invited to worship with us.

Club to Sponsor Visual Education Program Tomorrow
Townsend club, No. 1, will sponsor a visual education picture program at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the American Legion building. No business meeting will be held in the county courthouse.

U-Go I-Go Club To Meet Monday
Mrs. Albert Brandt will entertain members of U-Go, I-Go club in her home, 933 E. Bloomington, tomorrow. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Fred Miller, 707 Melrose, plan to spend tomorrow and Tuesday in Des Moines attending the Iowa State fair.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Starr, 1626 Morning-side, yesterday was Betty Bootjer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Bootjer of Rock Island, Ill.

Mrs. N. G. Alcock, 430 Brown, left today for Chicago where she will meet her daughter, Jane. Miss Alcock has spent the past eight weeks at the Joy Camps in Hazelhurst, Wis.

VARSITY NOW! ENDS TUESDAY
30c ANYTIME
WILD ADVENTURE!
GLORIOUS ROMANCE!
THE MAN FROM DAKOTA
starring WALLACE BEERY with JOHN HOWARD - DOLORES DEL RIO
BIG CO-FEATURE
WAYNE MORRIS GAMBLING ON THE HIGH SEAS

PASTIME
25c TO 5:30 THEN 30c
STARTS TODAY (Sun)

The PICTURE HOLLYWOOD said could never be made!

Hal Roach presents
'OF MICE AND MEN'
by JOHN STEINBECK
with JONES WELLS - BETTY FIELD - LAMAR CHERRY

CO-HIT
"MA! He's Making Eyes at Me"
Constance Moore - Tom Brown
Cartoon and News

DISNEY CARTOON
PLUTO THE DOG

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Yanks Whip Bob Feller and Cleveland, 3 to 2

Young Bob Hurls No-Hit Game Until Eighth Inning of Contest

Champs Grab Lead In Last Frame; Donald Gets Victory

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (AP)—Bobby Feller couldn't carry the weight of a no-hit against the Yankees in the stretch today.

For 7 1/2 innings, he hurled a no-hit game at the world champions, as a crowd of 50,964 gasped. Only five men stood between him and his second such classic of the year. Then he faded, and before it was over the Yankees pulled a 3 to 2 victory for a clean sweep of their series with the Cleveland Indians.

A Sad Ending

Thus Bobby, who was shooting at a record no American league hurler has ever posted—two no-hitters in one season—wound up instead with his seventh loss of the campaign against 22 wins. Not since Ray Caldwell did it for the Indians in 10 innings back in 1929 have the Yanks been shut out without a hit, and only once before in modern times has an elbow thrown two no-hitters in one season. That was in 1938, when Johnny Vander Meer did it for Cincinnati.

The setback sliced the Tribe's American league lead to 3 1/2 games over the Detroit Tigers. The victory boosted the Yanks to within 2 1/2 games of second place and six of the American league lead.

Breaks Desert Feller

In all fairness to rapid Robert, who opened the 1940 season with a no-hitter against the Chicago White Sox, the breaks suddenly deserted him in the eighth inning, just when it seemed he would ride in with a 2-0 triumph. Ken Keltner had walked his 13th homer with a mate aboard in the second inning for all the run-making through the first seven frames, as young Atley Donald matched pitch for pitch with Bobby.

Bill Dickey, first up in the eighth, flied out. Babe Dahlgren scratched a single through the middle for the Yanks' first hit, and the crowd roared. Charley Keller, batting for Frankie Crosetti, drew a pass, Feller's fourth walk of the game up to that point. Buddy Rosar went to the plate for Donald, and here lady luck left Bobby.

The Storm Breaks

Jeff Heath chased clear to the left field stands for Rosar's drive, speared the ball, but dropped it for a single, loading the bases. Heath roared in to protest to the umpires that fans in the stands had interfered with his catch. It was no use, and, after Joe Gordon fanned, Red Rolfe tied the game up with a liner that bounded into the right field seats for a ground-rule double, sending Dahlgren and Keller home.

Fireman Johnny Murphy put out the Indians in their half of the ninth. Then Joe DiMaggio, opening the Yankee half, blasted a triple off the left field stands, but pulled into third, lame with a charley horse. George Selkirk and Dickey were purposely passed. Then Billy Knickerbocker, who had replaced Crosetti in the Yankee infield, broke up the ball game with a long fly, which went for a single when Roy Weatherly didn't even bother chasing it.

CLEVELAND	A	B	R	H	O	A	E
Chapman, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0	0
Weatherly, ss	4	0	1	4	0	0	0
Boudreau, 2b	5	0	0	1	0	0	0
Trout, 1b	5	0	0	2	1	0	0
Heath, cf	4	1	0	1	0	0	0
Keltner, 3b	4	1	2	2	0	0	0
MacK, 2b	4	2	2	2	0	0	0
Hemsey, c	3	0	1	0	0	0	0
Feller, p	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	36	2	7	25	6	0	0

NEW YORK	A	B	R	H	O	A	E
Gordon, 2b	4	0	0	2	2	0	0
Roche, 1b	4	0	1	2	4	0	0
Heffner, rf	3	0	2	0	0	0	0
DiMaggio, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0	0
Powell, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Selkirk, 3b	3	0	0	1	0	0	0
Dahlgren, 1b	4	1	1	7	0	0	0
Crosetti, ss	2	0	2	2	0	0	0
Keller, 3b	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Knickerbocker, ss	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Donald, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rosar, 1b	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Murphy, 2b	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	29	3	5	27	3	2	0

DETROIT	A	B	R	H	O	A	E
Wright, 2b	4	1	2	3	0	0	0
Travis, 1b	4	0	2	1	0	0	0
Sanford, 1b	4	0	0	1	0	0	0
Shoemaker, 2b	4	0	0	1	0	0	0
Barry, c	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Carroll, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
West, 2b	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Myer, 3b	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Haynes, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Perrell, 2b	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	23	2	7	17	0	0	0

CHICAGO	A	B	R	H	O	A	E
Connel, rf	4	1	2	5	0	0	0
Lewis, cf	4	1	3	2	0	0	0
Travis, 1b	4	0	2	1	0	0	0
Sanford, 1b	4	0	0	1	0	0	0
Shoemaker, 2b	4	0	0	1	0	0	0
Barry, c	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Carroll, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
West, 2b	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Myer, 3b	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Haynes, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Perrell, 2b	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	23	3	7	17	0	0	0

PHILADELPHIA	A	B	R	H	O	A	E
St. Louis	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	1	0	0	0	0	0	0

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	72	43	.626	
Brooklyn	65	50	.565	6 1/2
St. Louis	60	53	.531	11
New York	59	54	.522	12
Pittsburgh	58	57	.504	14
Chicago	60	59	.504	14
Boston	45	64	.413	27
Philadelphia	38	72	.345	31 1/2

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	72	43	.626	
Brooklyn	65	50	.565	6 1/2
St. Louis	60	53	.531	11
New York	59	54	.522	12
Pittsburgh	58	57	.504	14
Chicago	60	59	.504	14
Boston	45	64	.413	27
Philadelphia	38	72	.345	31 1/2

Yesterday's Results
New York 7; Pittsburgh 6
St. Louis 1; Philadelphia 0
Cincinnati 5; Boston 0
Brooklyn 11; Chicago 3

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland	71	49	.592	
Detroit	68	53	.562	3 1/2
New York	63	53	.543	6
Boston	64	56	.533	7
Chicago	61	55	.526	8
Washington	51	67	.432	19
St. Louis	50	71	.413	21 1/2
Philadelphia	46	70	.497	23

Yesterday's Results
Detroit 12-7; Boston 1-8
St. Louis 6; Philadelphia 5
New York 3; Cleveland 2
Chicago 4-2; Washington 2-1

NEW YORK (AP)—Probable pitchers in the majors today:
National League
New York at Chicago (2)—Dean (4-4) and Schumacher (10-9) vs. Mooty (6-5) and Lee (8-14).

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (2)—Tamulis (7-4) and Fitzsimmons (12-2) vs. Heintzelman (6-6) and Lanahan (4-5).

Philadelphia at Cincinnati (2)—Beck (3-7) and Mulcahy (12-15) vs. Turner (9-6) and Moore (6-6).

Boston at St. Louis (2)—Salvo (8-6) and Posedel (8-15) vs. Shoun (10-7) and Doyle (2-1).

Chicago at New York (2)—Lyons (9-6) and Lee (9-10) vs. Bonham (2-2) and Ruffing (12-8).
St. Louis at Boston (2)—Mills (0-5) and Niggeling (4-11) vs. Wilson (6-5) and Ostermueller (3-6).

Detroit at Philadelphia—Newson (15-2) vs. Ross (5-6).
Cleveland at Washington—Harder (8-9) vs. Hudson (11-13).

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (AP)—President Alva Bradley of the Cleveland Indians said today "even the winning of the pennant and the world series won't smooth over the present difficulties" involving Indian players and Team Manager Oscar Vitt.

Bradley scoffed at the idea the team's two straight losses might precipitate a decision as to whether Vitt would remain as manager, but evaded questions as to whether Vitt would be back in 1941.

A dozen key players demanded Vitt's resignation two months ago, but rescinded their action after a secret parley with Bradley.

"Even if we lost today we'll still be almost comfortably ahead," said Bradley, who is accompanying the Indians on their eastern trip. "When you have a team as good as ours leading by four games you'd be foolish to get panicky because you lose a couple of times."

"I just don't know what all the shooting's about. Some of the players don't like Oscar. But nothing that has happened here has anything to do with that situation."

Not Settled

Tribe Owner Says, 'Trouble Ahead'

DETROIT, Aug. 24 (AP)—Recall of 11 Detroit Tiger farm hands was announced today by Walter O. Briggs, president of the Detroit baseball company.

They included pitcher Harold Manders of Adel, Ia., a cousin of Bob Feller. Manders, a former University of Iowa star, is with the Tigers' Beaumont, Tex., farm and will report after the Texas league playoffs.

Another was William Hapac, former University of Illinois basketball and baseball star who was signed by the Tigers in June. He is to report from Evansville, of the Three-I league. He is an outfielder.

"It will be decided later whether Hapac will come up this fall or next spring," Briggs said.

Outsider Wins
CHICAGO, (AP)—Porter's Cap, owned by Charles S. Howard of San Francisco, won the \$43,000 Washington Park Futurity yesterday at odds of 13 to 1.

Tigers Take Opener, 12 to 1; Lose Nightcap

BOSTON, Aug. 24 (AP)—The pennant-contending Detroit Tigers punted four Boston Red Sox pitchers for a 12 to 1 victory in the first game of a doubleheader today, but then choked up and dropped the nightcap 8 to 7 when Al Benton let in the deciding run on a wild pitch before almost 30,000.

A double-defeat would have sent the Sox down into the second division for the first time this season, but by splitting, both the second-place Tigers and fourth-place Sox gained on the league-leading Indians.

In the nightcap, Rookie Bill Fleming started for Boston and went along smoothly until the eighth when Mike Higgins poked out a homer with the bases loaded to put the Tigers out front, 7 to 6 going into the ninth.

Last Inning Rally
Williams' single started Boston's last inning rally. Then with two out, Bobby Doerr drove out a hit and Lou Finney followed suit, scoring Williams with the tying run.

First Game
Detroit..... 12 27 16 1
Boston..... 8 7 7 9 9

Second Game
Detroit..... 8 10 14 10 12 3
Boston..... 28 21 9 12 3 12 3

DETROIT	A	B	R	H	O	A	E
Porter, rf	4	3	1	9	0	0	0
McCosky, cf	4	2	2	0	0	0	0
Higgins, 3b	4	1	0	1	0	0	0
Bromberg, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
York, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Meyer, 2b	4	1	3	3	0	0	0
Tebbutt, c	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Barrett, ss	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Croucher, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Briggs, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	40	12	16	27	9	2	0

BOSTON	A	B	R	H	O	A	E
Shawhan, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cramer, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Spence, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wright, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ohm, c	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Williams, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Finney, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Doerr, 3b	4	1	2	1	0	0	0
Finley, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hubbell, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Doerr, 2b	4	1	2	1	0	0	0
Finney, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hubbell, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Doerr, 2b	4	1	2	1	0	0	0
Finney, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hubbell, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Doerr, 2b	4	1	2	1	0	0	0
Finney, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hubbell, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Doerr, 2b	4	1	2	1	0	0	0
Finney, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hubbell, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Doerr, 2b	4	1	2	1	0	0	0
Finney, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hubbell, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Doerr, 2b	4	1	2	1	0	0	0
Finney, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hubbell, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Doerr, 2b	4	1	2	1	0	0	0
Finney, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hubbell, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Doerr, 2b	4	1	2	1	0	0	0
Finney, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hubbell, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Doerr, 2b	4	1	2	1	0	0	0
Finney, 1b	4	0</					

Wilkie Suggests New Office in Cabinet to Handle Aviation

Land, Sea, Air Forces Would Be Coordinated

Nominee Claims Europe's Examples Demonstrate the Need

BY WILLIAM ARDERY
NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (AP)—Asserting that "the military strength of a nation now rests primarily upon its air power," Wendell L. Wilkie suggested today the creation of a new cabinet office to handle defense aviation.

"The primary reason Germany was able to crush France and other countries and presently bring England to such distress was her development of planes," the republican presidential nominee told reporters.

Long-Range Plan
He said that as a long range objective there should be a secretary of defense who would have assistants in charge of air, sea and land forces. He said, however, that it would take time to organize such a setup.

"In the interim," he added, "we should create a cabinet member in charge of aeronautics. The emphasis should be upon the branch of the service that today is the most important."

Discussing the administration's defense program, Wilkie said: "My impression is that we are

hopelessly unprepared as to airplane production, the training of men and the gearing up of our industrial machinery to produce planes.

"We are just floundering along. Some of the failures have been due to poor organization."

"We have had the benefit of sitting as spectators at the greatest tragedy in the world's history. We do not want to continue with the obsolete machinery we now have which subordinates the most important branch of the service to the other branches."

Wilkie reiterated his previously-expressed view that "our best foreign policy consists in becoming strong at home, along both military and economic lines."

Relief Roll Packing
Renewing his contention that the Roosevelt administration is seeking "to pack the relief rolls" for political reasons, Wilkie read figures showing that WPA recipients had increased from 1,611,213 on July 3 to 1,700,284 on July 31. The statistics, he said, were from WPA press releases.

"That is an increase of about 89,000," the nominee said, "and it corresponds with the increases of previous election years."

Wilkie's appointment list today included Robert L. Vann, Pittsburgh Negro publisher; Emil Hurja, onetime statistician for the democratic national committee, and Charles Graham, president of the Pittsburgh and West Virginia Railroad company.

Asked about the race for the New York republican senatorial nomination, Wilkie reiterated that he had no intention of intervening.

Martin Urges 'Soft Speech, A Big Stick'

Flays New Deal's Business, Diplomatic Record of Past Period

PEORIA, Ill., Aug. 24 (AP)—Representative Joseph W. Martin Jr., (R-Mass) said tonight that the nation needed an administration that "will speak softly and carry a big stick, rather than talk big and carry a swagger stick."

"We must have a business administration which will take the American people into the confidence of its executive; whose diplomacy will be a part of the people's business, and not the private affair of the little White House clique of schemers," Martin, who's chairman of the republican national committee, declared in a written speech at a republican mass meeting.

"It is vitally important for us to regain control of the house of representatives, and to elect as many republican senators as possible. I assure you we will take control of the next house of representatives and we will increase our membership in the United States senate."

Martin asserted that President Roosevelt "has made and broken 57 major promises in eight years"

and that "67 or 68 crises and emergencies" had been declared by the administration in the same period.

"We may expect more regimentation, a continuation of the economy of scarcity, recurring deficits, mounting taxes, broken promises, contradictions of policy, and brazen inconsistencies, if we go down the leftward road next November with Mr. Roosevelt and his army of political bureaucrats," he said.

Flays Wilkie's Affiliation With 'Big Business'
SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 24 (AP)—Solicitor Gen. Francis Biddle

asserted today that in Wendell L. Wilkie "the national manufacturers association and big business in general" had "sensed a man after their own heart, and they are trembling with a fresh and feverish excitement."

In his first address of the democratic presidential campaign, Biddle declared that "the Weirs, the Pews, the Grundys, the Girdlers will not fear him, because they know his record, and they know that a little mild liberal talk on the side is perfectly all right in a political campaign."

Biddle's speech, at a statewide democratic rally in the civic auditorium, opened the party's campaign in Washington state.

Biddle said that if Wilkie now "professes to like the new deal platform and the new deal laws affecting labor and the farmer,

his profession that he would administer them better than those who put them on the books is one which I think you voters will take with a pretty big grain of salt."

Wilkie, F. R. At Odds On Labor Policies

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (AP)—President Roosevelt and Wendell L. Wilkie took sharp issue in print today over the new deal's labor policies.

The democratic and republican presidential candidates stated

their views in the current issue of the American Federationist, official monthly magazine of the American federation of labor.

President Roosevelt declared his administration was "willing to be judged—as to future policy—by past performance."

"The achievements of the administration since 1933," he said, "shall be witness to its good faith in the future."

Wilkie asserted that new deal labor policies, if continued, would result in the American labor movement's being "completely dominated by government" with the "old, discredited company union" being replaced by "government unions as in Nazi Germany."

"I pledge myself," the republican nominee said, "to help the principle of free unions."

In his statement, the president

declared that examination of the labor record of the past seven years "will reveal that this administration has been unremitting in its efforts to foster, promote and develop the interests of labor, to improve working conditions and to advance opportunities for profitable employment."

The republican nominee declared that organized labor has been "a principal factor in bringing improved working conditions, higher wages and shorter hours for all." He advocated a "continued rise in American wage levels."

Wilkie said he "sympathized" with the AFL in its "emphasis upon the necessity for better administration" of the national labor relations act. He declared "some changes" in the act were necessary.

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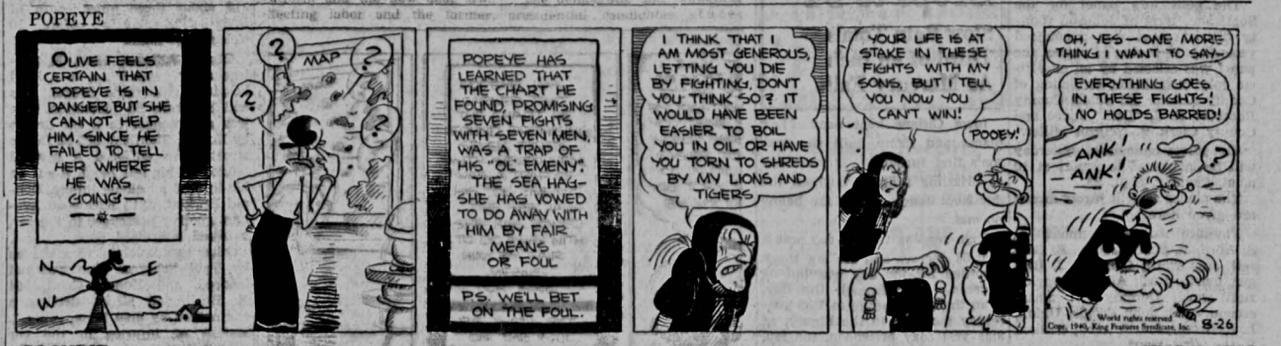
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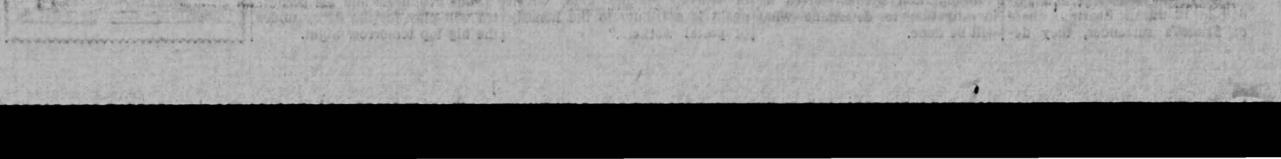
PAUL ROBINSON



ROOM AND BOARD BY GENE AHERN



NOAH NUMSKULL BY STANLEY



OLD HOME TOWN BY STANLEY

Entertainment on a Rainy Day at the Fair: Watching the Sale of Market Pigs

★ ★ ★
 By T. M. METZGER
 DES MOINES, Aug. 24 (AP)—There wasn't any dearth of good entertainment on the rain-soaked Iowa State fair grounds Saturday if visitors could get around to the 4-H swine barn and baby beef judging ring.

★ ★ ★
 with the voice of Auctioneer Jack Halsey of Des Moines, as pen after pen of prize porkers went on the block. The show ring nearby witnessed a parade of the finest Iowa can offer in the shape of baby beeves.

★ ★ ★
 watch and listen to. "Here's another neat package," Halsey would exclaim, as a pen swung open and out tumbled sleek fat porkers ready for the packing house. Then in the jargon not unlike that of the tobacco auctioneer Halsey would get the price up to reasonable proportions. Al-

★ ★ ★
 most in an instant the sale moved on to another pen. Onlookers stumbled over pigs, over the movable fence that was shunted from pen to pen, and over their own feet. "Look at this package!" came the salesman's enticing call, and in a jiffy another sale had been made to the Iowa

★ ★ ★
 Packing company, to Rath's of Waterloo, or other buyers. Prices stayed pretty steady, ranging largely from \$7.50 to \$7.65 a hundred which meant that most of the youthful growers would get \$14 or a little more per animal for the pigs weighed about 200 pounds each.

★ ★ ★
 Negro boys served as attendants, operate with signals for it was difficult to detect a raise or even a bid. All was much more quiet and orderly in the 4-H baby beef ring. The broad-backed animals, trained to perfection for display, stood side by side for long minutes without a move while judges scrutin-

★ ★ ★
 ized every angle of their fine beef-bearing bodies. Large intent crowds watched the long procedure. They occupied the ringside seats, and those more intensely concerned sat in a roped in enclosure in the center of the arena. Bronzed cowmen from the range rubbed elbows with gentlemen farmers. Uniformed

★ ★ ★
 and a loud speaker blared out the results. Applause was frequent. Friday the beeves will follow the pigs to the auction block. The porkers may be on the way to the killing pens by Monday, but the beeves will be spared at least another week.

Petit Jury Panel Announced For Johnson District Court

65 Persons Named By Jury Commission For September Term

The petit jury panel for the September term of Johnson county district court was announced yesterday. Including 65 names, the panel was selected by an ex-officio jury commission consisting of County Auditor Ed Sulek, County Recorder R. J. "Dick" Jones and County Clerk R. Neilson Miller.

The jurors announced yesterday will be instructed to report at 10 a. m. Monday, Sept. 23. The names of petit jurors drawn are given here.

Florence Adams, Fremont; A. S. Albright, Penn; George E. Barrett, first ward; Clarence J. Belger, fourth ward; Alice V. Boyles, first ward; Dorothy Bresnahan, second ward; John Brogla, Union; L. R. Brown, fourth ward; William Burke, first ward.

Grace Cogswell, fourth ward; Ralph DeArmond, second ward; F. L. DeBrie, Liberty; Albert Dewey, Graham; John I. Diehl, fourth ward; Paul Dott, Madison; Florence Donohue, Graham; Maurice Dwyer, Graham; Ray Eustick, first ward; R. E. Fleming, Hardin; Beulah Ford, Clear Creek; L. A. Freswick, Penn; Kenneth Gibson, first ward; W. R. Griffith, second ward; Alice W. Hager, Madison.

Roy Hardy, Oxford; Edna Hostetter, second ward; Clarence Huffman, first ward; H. H. Huffman, second ward; Isabel Hunter, Scott; Clara Kent, second ward; H. M. Kessler, Big Grove; Louis Kessler, Hardin; C. W. Keyser, second ward; Martha A. Lee, fourth ward.

Dean Lewis, fifth ward; F. W. Meardon, fourth ward; Joe Meyers, fifth ward; Albert W. Miller, fourth ward; Vincent Moran, Union; Glen Myers, Penn; H. W. Neumann, fifth ward; Lee Niffenegger, Sharon; Lester A. Norton, second ward; William L. Novotny, fifth ward; Anna Parizek, fifth ward; Glenn R. Pauley, second ward; Joe Pavel, Big Grove.

Herman Peters, third ward; A. A. Rarick, Clear Creek; L. R. Reid, fifth ward; J. F. Reyhons, Big Grove; August Rossman, Fremont; Carroll Sample, second ward; Charles Schlueter, Monroe; Lee Schwimley, Sharon; John Sleichter, Sharon.

C. N. Smith, Liberty; Lawrence L. Stoever, fourth ward; Nellie R. Swails, fifth ward; Charles E. Thatcher, West Lucas; A. B. Thomas, West Lucas; Gordon S. Webster, fifth ward; F. J. Welsh, Hardin; Charles A. Whipple, fifth ward.

President On Week End Cruise

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Aug. 24 (AP)—President Roosevelt motored here late today from the White House and boarded the yacht Potomac for an overnight cruise on Chesapeake bay and the Potomac river.

He expects to land at the Washington navy yard tomorrow evening.

Girl in Trotsky Case Breaks Hunger Strike

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 24 (AP)—Sylvia Ageloff, of Brooklyn, N. Y., detained for questioning in the assassination of Leon Trotsky, broke a 30-hour hunger strike tonight on the appeal of her brother, Monte, of Merrick, N. Y., who arrived today by plane.

Devil's Island Convicts Found Escaped Men Picked Up by Coast Guard After Long Journey

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 24 (AP)—Eight men who said they left Devil's island—French prison colony off the South America coast—when guards relaxed their vigilance because food supplies did not arrive were picked up by the coast guard in Biscayne bay today.

Lieut. K. P. Maley, coast guard officer and federal port captain, turned the men and their 26-foot sloop in which they sailed from Trinidad over to immigration authorities.

Through interpreters, the men told a story of leaving Devil's island in two canoes May 5.

They made their way to Trinidad in 12 days. Learning there of France's surrender, they de-

Temperature Drops to 54

Slow Rain Totals Third of an Inch As Mercury Falls

Iowa Citizens kept near fire places and many built the season's first furnace fires yesterday as drizzling rains throughout the day kept temperatures far below normal.

High reading for the day was a cool 63 degrees and the low mark recorded for the day was but 54 degrees. All through the day, from the cool reading at 7:35 yesterday morning to the highest at 3:35 yesterday afternoon, the rise recorded was only 11 degrees.

Rainfall, starting about 5 a. m. yesterday and continuing well into the afternoon, amounted to slightly over one-third of an inch. Cloudy skies were clearing last night and warmer temperatures were predicted for today.

Jones--

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it possible for the president to name two republicans—Stimson for war and Col. Frank Knox for navy.

Farley Out
 Postmaster General James A. Farley resigned, effective at the end of this month, to accept a private business offer and Henry A. Wallace resigned the agricultural secretaryship, effective Sept. 5, to campaign for the vice presidency as Mr. Roosevelt's running mate.

Claude R. Wickard of Indiana was confirmed yesterday as Wallace's successor. Frank C. Walker of New York has been mentioned, among others, for the postoffice assignment.

Woodruff Claims Hopkins to Campaign

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (AP)—Representative Woodruff (R-Mich) declared today the resignation of Harry L. Hopkins as secretary of commerce was "welcome news to the American people" because he "has never functioned" in that post.

In a statement issued through the republican national committee, Woodruff said "it has been generally understood that the real reason for the resignation was not ill health, but Hopkins' desire 'to continue as Mr. Roosevelt's personal representative during the course of the present third term campaign.'"

McNary to Let Wendell Willkie 'Carry the Ball'

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 24 (AP)—Sen. Charles McNary, home to accept the republican vice-presidential nomination and to rest, said today he intended to let his running mate, Wendell L. Willkie, "carry the ball and set the pace."

McNary will make only four or five speeches.

"My acceptance theme on Tuesday will be pioneer history, pioneer tradition and pioneer virtues," he said. "Out of that I will obtain the idea that pioneer virtues are better than looking to the government for a job."

Leaves to Attend Government School



Grant H. Woldum, CAA instructor working with the Shaw Aircraft company at the local airport, shown above climbing into a plane, will leave Iowa City this morning for Springfield, Mo., where he will attend a government flying school for two weeks to receive instruction in advanced aerobatics work. Upon his return to Iowa City he will begin fall CAA training at the Iowa City airport about Sept. 15. Beginning this fall a large group of advanced CAA students will be trained in aerobatics and other advanced flying and ground school work.

Bombers Overhead! What Happened in London During Nazi Raid Last Night

By DREW MIDDLETON
 LONDON, Aug. 25 (Sunday) (AP)—On the streets of air-raided London this morning I came upon a little old man watching the scene where an incendiary German air bomb had wrought havoc.

Bobbing his cloth-capped head, he complained querulously. "It didn't make half an explosion. It musta been one o' these 'ere incendiary bombs."

"I fell on the floor when I 'eard 'er come whistling down. Then I went out in the street."

There's a Jerry!
 An air raid warden ran up, shouting, "Better stand in a shelter, Jack. There's another of those bloody Jerries!"

Off to the east, searchlights poked through the sky. We could hear the German plane, but couldn't see it. We stood there.

Presently a woman walked past. Tragic-eyed, dressed in night-clothing and a man's old greatcoat, she clutched a baby to her breast.

There was silence while she passed. The men's faces reflected only a sober, fierce anger.

A man came pounding up the street, bawling, "Stretcher party! Stretcher party!"

Formal Stretcher Bearers
 His cries soon brought four men carrying stretchers. One of the stretcher-bearers was immaculately clad in evening dress.

In a few minutes they trudged past in the opposite direction, their stretcher occupied. A limp arm dangled from one. A bloody tunic was thrown across the legs of an unconscious man.

The little old man in the cloth cap muttered curses.

Spotting a cab at the corner, I hailed the driver to ask if he could take me to the office through the blackout.

"Hell, yes, this ain't nothing," and away we went.

Farley Thanks Postal Employees For Efficiency

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (AP)—James A. Farley, preparing to leave the office of postmaster general on Aug. 31, said today that the postal service had never been more efficient and that the credit belonged to the 300,000 postal employees.

President Ortiz Still Wanted By Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 24 (AP)—The Argentine congress rejected tonight the resignation of Roberto M. Ortiz, ailing president of the republic.

The vote was 170 to 1 only the independent Sen. Marias Sanchez Sorondo voting to accept the resignation. Sen. Benjamin Billafane, who had announced that he would follow Sanchez Sorondo, disappeared when the voting began.

The senate and chamber of deputies acted in a joint session after the president had tendered his resignation because of an army land purchase scandal.

Socialist Sen. Alfredo Palacios, chairman of a committee investigating the land deal, told the congress that the committee had not involved Ortiz and had not attacked the honor of his minister of war, although it did insist the minister was negligent.

The Duchess Her Gowns Cleaned In Manhattan

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (AP)—All the way from Nassau, the Bahamas, to a cleaning establishment in Manhattan yesterday came a bundle of clothes from the Duchess of Windsor.

The package, labeled "Her Royal Highness," arrived on the steamship Acadia. Customs authorities, noting that the gowns were not declared on the ship's manifest, held them at the pier until a steamship official posted \$500 covering bond.

The package was rushed uptown, where a crew of cleaners worked late into the night on the garments.

A few minutes before the Acadia sailed again today, a representative of the cleaners dashed breathlessly back to the pier, the customs passed the bundle and her highness' gowns were Nassau bound.

The Fair What's Doing Today In Des Moines

DES MOINES, Aug. 24 (AP)—All Iowa State fair exhibits will be open tomorrow from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

The afternoon grandstand attraction will be automobile races, while the evening show will be another presentation of "State Fair Revue," a musical extravaganza.

Paul Pendarvis and his orchestra will play for the dance under the big top tomorrow night.

Three Injured In Collision Near City

Three persons were injured in an automobile accident involving three cars on U. S. highway No. 218 about three miles south of Iowa City shortly before 10 o'clock last night.

Clyde Williams, 125 1/2 E. College street, was taken to a local hospital with three broken ribs and a severe lip laceration. He was a passenger in a car driven by Eugene Stanfield, 506 N. Dodge street, who suffered a severed tendon in his left hand, a cut on his lip and an elbow injury. Donald Burkett, 1312 Kirkwood avenue, another passenger in the car, suffered a bruised nose.

Other cars involved were driven by Paul Scherrer who was not injured, and Hubert Good, 504 E. Burlington street, driving a car owned by Joel King, route 1.

Extent of injuries in the car driven by Good could not be learned last night.

The accident occurred as one car was turning off the highway onto the Eagle Point road. Another car, passing at the same point, collided with the other two. All cars were going south on the highway.

The cars were badly damaged.

Clarinda Woman Burns to Death At Farm Home

CLARINDA, Aug. 24 (AP)—Mrs. John Armstrong, about 70, burned to death late today at her farm home near Blanchard. Her clothing caught fire while she was burning trash in a ditch.

A farm hand, John Teague, pulled her away from the blaze but she died almost immediately. Her husband, in the house helpless with a broken hip, heard her screams.

Omaha Woman Suffocates

OMAHA, Aug. 24 (AP)—Attempting to escape from her flaming, smoke-filled bedroom, Mrs. William L. Stabenow, 32, died of suffocation today.

Fire Chief Art W. Olsen and police said they believed she fell asleep with a lighted cigaret in her hand.

Firemen found Mrs. Stabenow slumped on the floor of her closet. The door to the hallway and safety was an arm's length away.

Our Home Town

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

BY CHARLES BECKMAN

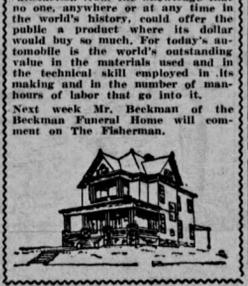
One of the most remarkable sights in the world can be seen, occasionally, in Detroit. There Ford, Knudsen and Chrysler frequently gather at a luncheon table in the most highly competitive industry in the world—and there lay plans which will keep millions of men at work producing millions of new cars which will tend to make other millions of cars obsolete.

To a lesser extent, this same spirit of friendly rivalry animates automobile dealers everywhere. Their sales departments may fight to the death over a prospect. Their shops may damn the capabilities of all competing shops. But every man Jack of them, from the boss to the car washer, is working to make America more car-conscious and to give us continually better and cheaper transportation.

The auto dealer's life is not a soft one. The factory holds him down in a thousand ways with rigid requirements, he is ridden with the need to sell more cars to make more money to keep meeting the substantial weekly pay roll. He knows he has got to sell at least three used cars for every new car he markets. And every potential buyer is shopping for as big an allowance as he can get on his old job.

But the dealer must get a lot of satisfaction from the knowledge that no one, anywhere or at any time in the world's history, could offer the public a product where its dollar would buy so much. For today's automobile is the world's outstanding value in the materials used and in the technical skill employed in its making and in the number of man-hours of labor that go into it.

Next week Mr. Beckman of the Beckman Funeral Home will comment on The Fisherman.



Mass Weddings! New York License Bureaus Stormed By Altar-Bound Couples

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (AP)—Extra police were called in to keep order today as more than 1,500 altar-bound young couples stormed the five marriage license bureaus of New York City.

The current rush to marry has kept pace with congressional action on the selective service bill, but prospective bridegrooms questioned today denied they were hurrying into wedlock to escape the draft.

Biggest rush was at the Brooklyn bureau where approximately 500 couples tried to get licenses, some showing up at 6:20 a. m. A sergeant and two patrolmen were on duty, but by 9 o'clock, the situation was out of hand, and the sergeant called for help.

Another sergeant and 13 patrolmen arrived. After a half-hour struggle with the crowd, they turned 300 couples away, telling them to come back another day.

Car Damaged In Accident In Iowa City

About \$50 damage was reported last night on an automobile owned by William Gower, 523 Brown street, when it collided with another car on U. S. highway No. 218 near Myrtle avenue. The accident occurred about 10:30.

The car was damaged when a car ahead of the Gower machine allegedly stopped suddenly, striking the Gower machine to cause it and be struck by another car immediately behind.

WPA--

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history of WPA with the exception of 1937.

Because of floods, Hunter said, it is safe to predict that a large part of the 100,000 national increase in October in WPA employment will be placed in the south, "which anyone should hesitate to label a political move."

Little Regard for Facts
 The exchange between Willkie and the WPA was brought to the senate's attention by Senator Byrnes (D-SC), who frequently has acted as a White House spokesman.

Byrnes read extracts from the

French Press To Be Curbed By New Law

BERLIN, Aug. 24 (AP) (Via Radio)—Vichy dispatches said today that a new press law for France is being drafted under which newspaper proprietors will be made responsible for "every disregard of directions given by the government in advance."

"Directions are to be given to newspaper representatives on domestic and foreign political matters at regular press conferences," said the dispatches.

"Newspapers may not accept any subsidies from abroad, but they may receive subsidies from French sources, provided these sources are made known."

"Finally, the information department of the Havas agency is to be taken over by the state. After this has been done the Havas agency will be given another name."

The government will have the right of veto over lists of directors and editors.

A mail censorship also will be introduced.

London--

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of searchlights and the reports of gunfire and explosions could be heard.

Earlier Attacks
 A column of more than 200 German bombers smashed at Britain's naval base and cite of Portsmouth last night after the long-range assaults all over southern England.

In the earlier attacks on London, bombs fell in the capital's eastern industrial suburbs.

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- Full Page of Comics
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