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Vander Meer
Cincinnati Southpaw Beats
Pirates in Comeback
See Story on Page 4

The Daily Iowan

Fair Today
IOWA: Fair in east today and
tomorrow; not much change
in temperature.

FIVE CENTS The Associated Press IOWA CITY, IOWA FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1940 The Associated Press VOLUME XL NUMBER 291

IRON GUARD DEMANDS CAROL QUIT

House Votes 60-Day Voluntary Enlistment Trial Period

U.S. Gets Atlantic Defense Bases



Spreading in a 5,000-mile arc from Newfoundland to the northern coast of South America, naval and air bases will be established by the United States in the British possessions shown in the above map, under the agreement reached by the two nations. Great Britain

Canada Wants United States War Supplies

LaGuardia Reveals Negotiations for Several Hundred Obsolete Tanks
WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (AP)—Canada, it was disclosed today, is negotiating for large quantities of military supplies from the United States and desires immediately several hundred obsolete World war tanks.

This development was made known by Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, chairman of the American section of the joint United States-Canadian defense board, and General George C. Marshall, army chief of staff. Neither discussed the question of what Canada was offering the United States. There was immediate speculation, however, linking the negotiations with possible United States acquisition of Pacific coast naval and air bases.

Overrides Managers of Peace-Time Draft Bill by a Vote of 185 to 155

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5, (AP)—Tentatively, the house tonight overrode the managers of the peace-time draft bill and voted 185 to 155 to give the voluntary enlistment system a 60-day trial before conscripting men for the army. It adopted an amendment, offered by Rep. Fish (R-NY), under which the draft would not become effective if 400,000 or more recruits present themselves within that period. If a lesser number should apply, enough men would be drafted to bring the total to 400,000, the number of new recruits which the war department wants by the end of the year.

A similar amendment was rejected by the senate, 41 to 43, before it passed the Burke-Wadsworth compulsory training bill. The house decision was tentative because, under its rules, the managers of the bill may, and unquestionably will, demand a roll-call vote on the Fish proposal later. With time in which to repair their lines, they predicted they would then produce a majority against the amendment.

In any event, although opponents of conscription voted almost solidly for the Fish proposal, the result was hardly considered to mean that the bill itself was threatened with defeat. Numerous members said in the debate that if the amendment were adopted, they would support the bill. No Hindrance Fish and other supporters of the proposal vehemently argued that it would "in no way hinder or delay" the national defense program, since war department plans contemplated the induction of no conscripts before the eighth or tenth of November anyway. But, the advocates of immediate conscription hotly denounced the amendment as one with two purposes: "to scuttle" the measure, or postpone the essential issue until after the presidential election. Its acceptance, Rep. Cox (D-Ga.) shouted at one point, would prove that the house consists of an "aggregation of miserably cowardly politicians."

Stays Amendment
The house author of the bill, Rep. Wadsworth (R-NY), said the Fish amendment would "throw a monkey wrench into the whole machinery" of expanding the army. If 400,000 volunteers were added to the army in the next 60 days, he said, the army would not be able to provide them with housing and clothing. Under conscription, he added, the induction of that many men would be spread over the period between the present and Jan. 1. The house proceeded to amendments to the pending conscription bill after giving its final approval to the biggest defense appropriation bill of all, a compromise measure carrying almost \$5,250,000,000 for supplies to equip (See DRAFT BILL, Page 6)

Eight U. S. Destroyers Enroute To Britain for War Service

Five More Vessels Sail for Canadian Port From Boston

BOSTON, Sept. 5 (AP)—Eight World war destroyers — presumably among the 50 swapped to Great Britain for naval and air bases — knifed through the high seas tonight apparently enroute to an unnamed Canadian port, while navy forces trimmed others to speed in their wake. Five of the "over-age" destroyers, with guns uncovered and depth charges ready in stern racks, steamed out of Boston harbor during the day. Three others of the old four-stackers left last night on their last voyage under the American flag.

Meanwhile, the destroyers Abbott and Thomas, of the same type as the others, reached the Boston navy yard and were placed in drydock. The glare of acetylene torches and the chatter of chip-phing hammers attested to the speed with which navy workers were making the vessels ship-shape. The new destroyer leader Russell and the supply ship Denebola also left Boston harbor today, causing speculation that they would be used to bring back the skeleton crews of 60 manning each of the destroyers.

Parachutes to Safety
SAN MARCOS, Tex., (AP)—Flyer-Cadet D. C. Jones of Kelly Field parachuted to safety after controls of his plane jammed while he was on a solo training flight yesterday. The ship crashed and burned.

General Johnson Sees Danger Of Far East War

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 5 (AP)—Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, newspaper columnist, said tonight that "we are in more danger of waking up some morning to find ourselves at war in the far east, 7,000 miles away, than of anything that could conceivably happen to us on our Atlantic coast."

Taking a vigorous stand against the committee to defend America by aiding the allies, Johnson declared: "We are told that Hitler is our threat in the Atlantic or might become so overnight if Britain fell; we would have as defense against that threat as fine and strong a navy as sailed the seven seas. Where is it, facing Hitler? Oh, no; it is out in the Pacific, almost half a world away. Why? Is that hemisphere defense of the Americas?"

Claim 39 Planes Downed
LONDON, (AP)—An air ministry communique today said that 39 enemy aircraft were destroyed yesterday. Twenty British fighters were lost but the pilots of nine of these were reported safe.

House Gives Approval To Record-Breaking Defense Appropriation

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (AP)—A record-breaking \$5,251,486,392 defense appropriation bill, carrying funds to purchase "critical" equipment for a 2,000,000-man army and to begin work on a "two ocean" navy, won house approval today. Senate ratification of minor changes will send it to the White House. In two other defense developments, the navy disclosed new agreements with manufacturers for 2,617 additional fighting and scouting planes and a house committee recommended a \$150,000,000 defense housing program. The house cut most of the legislative strings delaying final action on the big defense fund by accepting a majority of the changes the senate made in the bill.

Navy Lets Plane Contract
WASHINGTON (AP)—The navy announced yesterday the award of a \$11,476,632 contract for airplanes to the Curtiss Wright corporation, Curtiss airplane division, Buffalo, N. Y.

British, Italian Units Clash

Report Large Scale Air, Naval Fighting In Mediterranean Sea
ROME, Sept. 5 (AP)—British-Italian air and naval fighting of a scope hitherto unreported from the Mediterranean has broken upon that sea which Italians like to call "ours."

One furious engagement carried the war into the Dodecanese islands, an Italian-owned maze off the Turkish coast, with tangling of bombing planes, cruisers, destroyers and motor torpedo-boats. The Italian high command, picturing its own forces as the victors, reported today that in this and a western Mediterranean engagement six British warships, including two cruisers, were damaged by bombs, 12 British planes were destroyed and a cruiser and two destroyers were "successfully" attacked by torpedo-boats. The Italians acknowledged loss of four planes and one of their mas craft (motoscafi anti-sommergibili—anti submarine motor torpedo-boats). "With the purpose of protecting" a large British convoy in the eastern Mediterranean, said today's communique, "enemy naval and air forces attempted to attack our naval bases in the Aegean in the early hours before flying from carriers or land dawn yesterday."

Two British plane formations, at Gadirra and Marizzo, in the Dodecanese islands, while naval bases, blasted at Italian airfields (See ROME, Page 6)

Police Disperse Demonstrators In Washington

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (AP)—Police dispersed a crowd of several hundred demonstrators against the pending compulsory military training bill on the capitol grounds tonight and arrested several of their leaders, in some cases after a scuffle. The Rev. Owen Knox, who said he was pastor of the Bethlehem Methodist church in Detroit, was one of those taken into custody by police. Knox told police he desired to conduct a prayer meeting as a protest to the bill. Informed that an 1882 law forbade any demonstration without a permit, Knox said he would like to be arrested in order that he might test the issue in court.

Threaten Uprising Unless King Abdicates at Once From Throne; Set 'Death Watch' Near Palace

Rumanian Government Official Reports That General Antonescu, Military Dictator, Wants Monarch Out

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Sept. 6, (Friday) (AP)—A throng of iron guardists, threatening an armed uprising unless King Carol abdicate at once, set up a "death watch" upon his throne early today. Taking up their stand about a quarter of a mile from the palace, and ringed about by soldiers and gendarmes, they cried out over and over: "Carol must abdicate! But don't let him take the money!" Inside the palace, a long and urgent conference was in progress: General Ion Antonescu, Rumania's new military dictator, was reported on the authority of a government official to be demanding that the monarch step down.

In a statement issued before this latest critical conference, Antonescu asserted his friendship and cooperation with the axis powers and pledged himself to carry out the Vienna agreement whereby Rumania yielded Transylvania, into which the Hungarian occupation forces began marching today through a series of isolated but bloody clashes. The iron guardists already had been involved in a bloody riot near the palace, which was broken by troops only to spread out then into sporadic rifle and pistol clashes at numerous points in the city. Hundreds Fight In this initial outbreak, hundreds of troops, using armored cars and machineguns, fought the pro-fascist guardists. Despite the ferocity of the action, first reports indicated only one person had been killed and several wounded. The outbreak was set off by a crowd's demonstration against King Carol. They shouted bitter denunciations within earshot of the palace, and sang songs critical of the monarch. Then they began to cry "Long Live Antonescu!"—thus saluting Rumania's new military dictator, General Ion Antonescu, who was fashioning tonight a powerful new government that reduced Carol to a mere figurehead and smashed a "court camarilla" headed by his redheaded woman friend, Magda Lupescu. Troops Fire Despite the salutations to the new dictator, however, the troops fired when the mob refused to disperse. The official version was that the soldiers had been ordered to shoot into the air, and that any casualties resulted from falling or stray shots. For a short time, the demonstrators themselves had control of an armored car equipped with powerful motor hoses. They turned the nozzles upon buildings and scores of them were damaged. They dismantled sidewalk cafes, throwing steel chairs at gendarmes. Evening promenaders fled for (See RUMANIA, Page 6)

London Suffers Fatal Casualties As Germans Continue Air Raids

Other British Towns Report Nazi Attacks

LONDON, Sept. 6 (AP) (Friday)—Heavy, sustained overnight raids by Nazi bombers hammering against London's defenses caused a number of casualties, some of them fatal, in the metropolitan area today. Several houses were wrecked by bombs. Houses in London itself were rocked by heavy explosions. The raiders spread out over the rest of the besieged kingdom, pounding at many areas. Two planes were reported shot down in a northeast section. Bombs fell over a wide area and the sky was alight with anti-aircraft fire. Nazi bombers also were over eight towns in the London section. They crossed the east coast in great force. Incendiary bombs were dropped in clusters. Whistling bombs fell with high screams as the third hour of the attack passed. Waves of German bombers beat at London yesterday, attempting to disrupt an important session of parliament and scattering bombs which damaged industrial property on the Thames. Last night the glare and thud of bursting explosives, the metallic cough of anti-aircraft and the dancing pencil of searchlights came with the last siren wail of (See LONDON, Page 6)

Stassen Won't Be Successor To Lundeen

ST. PAUL, Sept. 5, (AP)—Governor Harold Stassen, in an interview shortly before he left for Rushville, Ind., for a republican conference, eliminated himself as a possible successor to U. S. Senator Lundeen of Minnesota, who was killed Saturday in an airplane crash. "I will not resign and take the position myself," he declared. "I will not appoint anyone with the understanding they are to step aside for me in two years." Lundeen's term had two years to run. It has been assumed, and Stassen had never denied it, that the governor would run for the senate in 1942.

Germans Claim Great Success

Assert Torpedo Boats Shoot Big Hole In British Naval Force
BERLIN, Sept. 5 (AP)—Germany claimed today her torpedo boats and submarines had shot a big hole in Britain's destroyer force, now being augmented by 50 former U. S. ships, while her air force, favored by the best weather in weeks, increased the tempo of its hammer blows on harbors and airfields. The reich counted its largest admitted air raid casualties of the war—18 civilians killed when bombs fell on a workers quarter in a town of northern Germany, and two men killed when British airmen penetrated Berlin's defenses and bombed the Tiergarten, only a mile from Adolf Hitler's chancellery, an electrical plant and an army warehouse. The high command declared the main attack "founded."

Wants Investigation Of Airline Crash

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5, (AP)—Senator McCarran (D-NeV) asked the senate today to order a "full and complete investigation" of the airline crash which took the lives of Senator Lundeen (FL-Minn) and 24 other persons near Lovettsville, Va., last Saturday. McCarran introduced a resolution proposing that the inquiry be made by the senate commerce committee with \$20,000 of senate funds. It would cover also other airline accidents and the "efficiency" of all government agencies dealing with air safety.

HORRORS OF WAR COME TO THE EMERALD ISLE



Irish soldiers, wearing gas masks, clear away debris after German air bombs fell at Campille, County Wexford, Eire. The bombs wrecked a creamery, killing three girl employees. Released ammonia fumes caused the rescue squad to don their gas masks. Eire is a neutral.

Eleven Escaped Convicts Still Sought by Posse

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 5, (AP)—Eleven convicts, most of them short-termers, remained at large tonight out of the 36 who staged a sensational Labor Day break at Cummins prison farm that has cost six lives. Possemen, after killing two of the desperados and capturing another early today, continued to round up the remaining fugitives scattered in Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi. Officers were reported trailing one of the felons in plantation country near Tillar, Ark. Another search went forward at Natchez, Miss. North Louisiana officers maintained vigilance on the chance others may have made their way to that sector.

In resisting recapture four of the fleeing convicts were killed, two of them in a cabin near Winchester, Ark., today. A guard was slain at Cummins during the break and a posseman was killed near Columbia, La., where three high school students were held two nights and a day as hostages. Twenty-one have been re-taken.

Churchill Defies Nazi Attacks

LONDON, Sept. 5, (AP)—Winston Churchill declared today from the very midst of the Battle of Britain that no matter how Hitler multiplies his air raids, "we can stand it," and expressed his deep satisfaction with what he termed the eastward advance of the United States' armed frontiers. For 45 minutes prime minister and house of commons waited in recess during London's second air raid alarm of the day. Then, some minutes before the "all clear" sirens blew, the house reassembled and Churchill began the scheduled statement. He explained the government had received information of "danger of a particular kind in the vicinity"—(presumably an intended attack on the Westminster area in which the houses of parliament are situated.) The essence of Churchill's speech was a confident defiance of the German fuhrer's threat of yesterday to "erase" English cities in revenge for British raids on Germany. However, he ranged from a thankful resume of the British-American agreement to trade western hemisphere defense bases for 50 overage United States destroyers to a declaration that the British are ready for heavy trouble in the middle east. The prime minister stressed that the defense-base destroyer deal in no way changed non-belligerency of the United States and said it constituted "simple measures of mutual assistance rendered to one another by two friendly nations."

"No doubt," he added, "Herr Hitler will not like this transference of destroyers. I have no doubt he will pay the United States out if ever he gets the chance. That is why I am very glad that the armed air and naval frontiers of the United States have been advanced along a wide arc into the Atlantic ocean and that this will enable them to take danger by the throat while it is still hundreds of miles away from their homeland." As for the Battle of Britain, Churchill listed 1,075 dead, a slightly larger number seriously wounded and 800 houses smashed as the toll of air damage in August, "a real fighting month." He compared these figures with Britain's total of 45,000,000 people and 13,000,000 homes.

The Daily Iowan

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

Board of Trustees: Frank L. Mott, Odis K. Patton, Ewen M. MacEwen, Kirk H. Porter, Donald Dodge, Deming Smith, William Sener, Irene Fredericksen, Robert Kadghin.

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Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of congress of March 2, 1879.

Subscription rates—By mail, \$5 per year; by carrier, 15 cents weekly, \$5 per year. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1940

Fate of Neutrality

Mme. Sigrid Undset, Norwegian novelist and Nobel prize winner who will lecture at the University of Iowa this fall, is not optimistic about the future of democracy. She predicts that Hitler will not be content with a conquest of Britain and will turn against either the United States or Russia should he be victorious in his present battle. This is the nature of nazism that warfare be continued.

The word of warning that Mme. Undset particularly stressed for Americans was directed at our false faith in neutrality—a complacent belief in neutrality and an isolationism that were largely responsible for the fall of Norway. Norwegians did not regard seriously the fifth column activities of hordes of German tourists who tramped through the country for years, taking photographs as they went. Mme. Undset felt that every German tourist was a spy and that Nazi agents all over the world disguised as tourists were using the same undermining tactics. Reports of Norwegian treason, she said, were greatly exaggerated.

A diligent effort is now in progress to weed out the borers-from-within who would lay the groundwork for an attempt by Hitler or any other dictator to overthrow our government.

The United States already has begun to discard whatever feeling of complacency it may have had in this nation as an impregnable neutral. The validity of Mme. Undset's warning against blind neutrality is evident in the record.

Norway and the other little European neutrals had abandoned their long-standing policy of isolation for the league of nations and international peace covenants and cooperation after the World War. With the collapse of the league and international agreements as a method of maintaining the peace of the world, they again returned to a policy of strict neutrality. They were determined to trade impartially with all nations, to answer violations of their neutrality with protests. Protests were not expected to prevent illegal acts by warring powers, but the small nations expected to pay that price for peace.

But strict impartiality did not mean the maintenance of neutrality with only the frequent loss of shipping, and transgression of territorial rights. It did not prevent Hitler from invading Norway and Denmark.

Neutrality is no longer a policy that can be adopted by a nation to protect its integrity. One nation intent upon making its way of life supreme has made it necessary for nations that would remain neutral and at peace to choose sides and to prepare for any eventuality.

'Very Funny—25 Cents Each'

Not all mail order catalogues are dryly comprehensive. Some houses publish catalogues full of delightful "browsing" material. One of these is the Franco-American Novelty company, New York, importers and distributors of "Magic Tricks, Jokes, Puzzles, Games, Etc."

Franco-American puts out a perfectly captivating little volume itemizing its stock in trade. The collection of practical jokers' accessories includes a wide variety of material designed, apparently, by some fiendish intellect to rob your life of whatever peace or happiness it may possess.

Shooting Jewel Case

Pictured is a Shooting Jewel Case, which "looks like a jewel case but when opened will shoot with a loud bang. 25c each." On the same page is a Bending Teaspoon, "it will not hold—very funny." Also 25c. An interesting variation of the same idea is a Teaspoon and Hole. "Try to take sugar for tea. Impossible. 15c each, 2 for 25c."

The ideas become more and more grisly as you turn the pages. Item R-4 is a Rubber Doughnut, described as "very realistic. Place on the plate with other cakes. Watch the victim's expression when he bites into one." Trick Soap is "a very funny joke. The more the victim washes, the blacker he gets."

All the Jokers' Needs

Everything the practical joker needs, and would want if he knew about, are here: scissors that will not cut, itching powder, sneez-

ing powder, rubber daggers, dribble drinking glasses, toothless combs, and imitation cigar butts that show "fire, ashes, even saliva."

You may go for H-41—Funny Diplomas. "The following subjects are in stock—Divorce, Marriage, Goldiggers, Nosey, Liars, Suckers, Chicken-Chasers, Bullshooters, 98% Wrong Club, Nickel Nurses, Chiselers. All of these are very comical. Present one to the person to whom you think it applies. 5c each."

Plenty of the objects, as you might expect, have an intestinal or sexual derivation. For instance, Laughing Toilet Tissue "consists of a roll of toilet tissue with very funny, spicy wisecracks printed on each sheet."

The last few pages are devoted to an assortment of party favors, funny hats, magic playing cards and other magicians' materials. It's not a large catalogue, but it's worth its weight in gold if you're looking for suggestions on how to while away a long evening.

For Better Holidays

The Labor Day holiday week end, like all holiday week ends, was too short. But those who are plugging for a reorganized calendar remind us that Labor Day is the only holiday upon which everyone can depend annually for a long week end. This group would have every holiday fall at the end of the week.

Labor Day dates from 1882 when labor leader Peter J. McGuire proposed that labor should select a day for a parade to demonstrate the strength and esprit de corps of labor and trade organizations. The happiest thing about the idea was that the holiday should fall on the first Monday in September. The proposal was adopted and by the middle of 1894 30 states and the District of Columbia and the territories observed Labor Day as a legal holiday. Labor Day is now observed in every state.

We don't know how practical a new calendar would be but we wish that Messrs. Lincoln and Washington and Columbus and the framers of the Declaration of Independence had displayed as much forethought as Mr. McGuire in designating days that were destined to be holidays.

Not only would we be assured of a long week end but we would forever be spared that schoolboy's tragedy—to have a holiday fall on a Saturday when there is no school anyway and when the powers that be refuse to designate the following Monday as a "substitute" holiday.

A lowly British subject was fined \$88 for daring to say "the Docks at Dover 'ave been blown to 'ell," which means they probably have been.

A Man About MANHATTAN

Public Opinion Canvassed On Election in New York

BY GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—If you walk into almost any store in the mid-town sector and wait a reasonable length of time you are almost certain to see a young woman canvassing public opinion as to the presidential possibilities for November.

We ran into several in one day, although in only one instance were we able to ascertain whom they represented. This was in a men's haberdashery on west 49th street, and a nice-looking young woman came in with a brief-case and a lot of blanks to be filled out and quickly collared one of the clerks. She represented Fortune magazine.

We didn't know what was going on until we heard her say: "Do you know why you are going to vote for Roosevelt?"

The man said, "Well, it isn't a question of greater production in this country. You could treble the production over night. The question is to find some way to get what we already have into the hands of the people. I think Roosevelt is working along those lines. All of his reforms are directed toward that end. For some reason I simply believe he is right, and that is why I am going to vote for him."

All the while this was going on the young woman was writing furiously. She asked a lot of other questions which we couldn't hear, much to our regret. Finally she said, "Thank you," gave him a big smile, and put her papers back into the brief case.

"Who's winning?" we wanted to know. She laughed. "I'm not permitted to tell you. Anyway, what's true of Manhattan probably wouldn't be true in some other place." She went out the door, swinging her case. These girls never poll more than one person in a single store.

There is a hospital on the second floor of the NBC building, in Rockefeller Center, that is free to the public. Sounds queer, I'll admit, but it's true. Such has been this reporter's experience, in any case.

We jammed our left elbow through a window pane and came up with a gash about an inch long. It looked a lot worse than it actually was. Gory, yes, but we weren't in any real danger of losing an arm. However, we went up to this hospital of which we had heard much, but never had seen.

A very pleasant young woman in white asked us what ailed us, took our name, and then introduced us to a doctor. We were led into a great white tiled room. A nurse lifted the sleeve and another nurse held the arm for the doctor to examine. It wasn't much of a surgical task, but the service was wonderful... clean scent of alcohol (the rubbing kind), big rolls of snow white bandages and nice big smiles.

When we were all wrapped up we said, "How much, doctor?" "There is no charge," he said.

Very, very nice. And very thoughtful, too, of Nelson Rockefeller.

WSUI

At 880 on Your Radio Dial

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS
Answers to the many perplexing problems that freshmen at the University of Iowa will soon have to combat will be heard on the second of a series of programs sponsored by WSUI, entitled "Freshman Question Box." The program is heard Wednesday and Friday nights at 8 o'clock.
Appearing on tonight's broadcast will be Eric Wilson, news editor for university publications; Dr. Eddie Anderson, head football coach; Prof. Earl E. Harper, director of the school of fine arts; James Fox, former editor of The Daily Iowan; Prof. E. G. Schroeder, director of athletics, and Helen Reich, advisor to student organizations.

TODAY'S PROGRAM
8—Morning chapel.
8:15—Musical miniatures.
8:30—Daily Iowan of the Air.
8:40—Morning melodies.
8:50—Service reports.
9—Illustrated musical chats.
9:50—Program calendar and weather report.
10—Uncle Dan's Boy, Jimmy Nelson.
10:15—Yesterday's musical favorites.
10:30—The book shelf.
11—Concert hall selections.
11:15—Science news of the week.
11:30—Melody time.
11:50—Farm flashes.
12—Rhythm rambles.
12:30—Service reports.
12:50—Drum parade.
5:45—Organ melodies.
5:50—Daily Iowan of the Air.
6—Dinner hour program.
7—Children's hour.
7:15—Reminiscing time.
7:30—Sportstime.
7:45—Evening musicale.
8—Freshman question box.
8:30—Album of artists.
8:45—Daily Iowan of the Air.



P. G. Wodehouse

Produces a Story

By ERNEST PAGANO
Of Paramount Studio
(Unreeling for Vacationing Robin Coos)

HOLLYWOOD — I see by the papers that my old friend P. G. Wodehouse still is a prisoner of war, in Germany. If "Plummy" is performing with his customary éclat, you'll probably find him immersed in some swimming pool, despite the obvious difficulties and horror of his position. "Plummy" is like that.

First time I met him was when I was writing "Damsel in Distress" for Fred Astaire. We were handed the job in collaboration.

We had separate offices and the only time we saw each other was in a swimming pool. "Plummy" had a passion for dunking the body into a pool. We'd splash around, talk character and story for a while, and then adjourn to our private cubby holes.

Eventually we'd emerge, each having written the same sequence. Then we'd put them together, and somehow the story came out. I guess George Stevens made it a good picture despite our work.

I'm working for Mark Sandrich now, over at Paramount. He's producing and directing "Love Thy Neighbor," the Fred Allen-Jack Benny-Fred Allen production (or however they're going to bill it). You ought to meet Allen, if you haven't already. He's one of the great wits of history, and the fastest man on his feet I've ever heard. He drips gags all day long, and most of them are funny.

The other day Allen got on the set early, and Mark asked him if he had seen Jack.

"He's borrowing sweat from somebody to prove his glands are functioning, and will be running over here in a minute," Fred quipped.

I think Benny probably has the best sense of timing since the days of Buster Keaton and "Fatty" Arbuckle. They were really tops. But timing today, in talking pictures, is even more difficult than it was in the silent days. And I've often wondered how some of Ben-

ny's laugh lines get over when they're translated into a foreign language.

Of course, the studios don't have to worry much about that any more. Another thing the war has done is to eliminate sweepstakes tickets, which is a break for me.

About five years ago I wrote script on a picture called "The Winning Ticket." My wife took it as a hunch and bought one of the things. I yelled my head off — and she won ten thousand bucks. I haven't heard the end of it yet. I hope I never write anything called "The Million Dollar Bank Robbery." It might give her more ideas.

Another thing I've cut out is acting in pictures. I used to like to do a scene—just an extra or a bit — in anything I had a hand in writing. But not since "Vivacious Lady."

You'll remember that this picture had Ginger Rogers and Jimmy Stewart in it. And maybe you'll remember the conductor on the train? I played the conductor. I played it 17 times. Seventeen straight takes—sweating and straining—until the boys and girls couldn't hold back any longer, and burst into roars of laughter. The first take had been good!

REQUIRED READING FOR WHITE HOUSE TENANTS

NEW YORK, (AP)—Miss Jennie M. Flexner, reader's adviser at the New York public library, says there are 61 books every presidential candidate should read, including:

Plato's "Republic," Odegaard's "American Public Mind," More's "Utopia," Milton's "Areopagitica," Paine's "Age of Reason," Hamilton's "Federalist Papers," Marx's "Capital," Veblen's "Theory of the Leisure Class," F. D. Roosevelt's "Public Papers and Addresses," Keynes' "Treatise on Money," Hitler's "Mein Kampf," Streib's "Union Now" and MacLeish's "America Was Promised."

TAG DAY IN THE DEEP

FREEMONT, L. I., (AP)—In an effort to obtain additional data on tuna migrations, a local group in cooperation with the federal bureau of fisheries decided to tag the fish. Information on the date, locality and kind of gear by which the tagged fish are caught is desired by the bureau, which will pay \$1 for such records.

THE MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR



NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

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South a Political Desert to F. D. R.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4—The south must have seemed a little dry politically to Mr. Roosevelt. To one traveling with him, it certainly looked like a fire hazard to the third term. Maybe Mr. Willkie couldn't ignite it, but certainly Mr. Roosevelt left no flames rising on the horizon behind him when he returned from his mountain-circuit riding, torch still in hand.

In two days of travel, Mr. Roosevelt waved to more than 150,000 adults of voting age, perhaps many more. No record was kept of how many waved back. The newsmen riding 10 motor cars behind encountered some minor boozing that was obviously not intended for the press cars which were unidentified. A few home-made "Vote for Willkie" signs could be read without glasses along the line. Similar sentiments were vocally expressed. But these manifestations were not in sufficient volume to raise them above the classification of political trivia.

ENTHUSIASM ABSENT—

Certainly not trivial to even a casual observer, however, was the obvious lack of enthusiasm, flag-waving and lustiness commonly associated with parades of presidential candidates. (The Knoxville reception was the single exception.) Applause there was plenty and considerable waving of hands, but no hat tossing, few signs.

The campaigning system Mr. Roosevelt is using may be partly responsible. His non-political style of vote-getting by the dam-dedicating defense-inspecting method is so casual that people could not be blamed for taking it casually.

Through the Tennessee valley district most of the local political authorities encountered agreed F. D. R. should carry their region. The boom of TVA and the prevalence of organized labor in textiles and new industries would turn the trick, according to apparently prevailing local opinion. The same was said of Charleston, (like Knoxville a normally republican community which is booming with government and private industry, and will boom more when the navy spends \$20,000,000 already appropriated for its arsenal there.) Also the United Mine Workers are politically powerful in West Virginia, John Lewis to the anti-Roosevelt contrary, notwithstanding.

FAVORABLE DISTRICTS—

This Mr. Roosevelt chose to initiate his non-political vote getting campaign in districts of the south most favored with government contributions and most fa-

vorable politically as unique strongholds of organized labor. Nowhere else in the south does such situation prevail. If it is dry, the rest must be tinder.

Reports that it is come to the presidential train from people interviewed from Virginia, Georgia and Alabama. In Virginia, for instance, about the only organized labor following politically important is in the railroad brotherhoods, and they are all energetically working for Roosevelt. Beyond that group apathy was evident, much apathy and some bitterness. There appeared to be much talk against a third term for anyone, "trying to make himself a dictator," "I'll not vote for Willkie, but I won't vote for anyone for a third term," etc.

Democratic organization leaders such as governors, senators, representatives, are for Roosevelt, but most mildly. Some of the private explanations of the representatives are that they have to be because their state election laws are such that they will lose their whole state organization if they cut the head of the ticket. Obviously they have little heart for the business. But the drop from that elevated strata to the next lower layer of probable Roosevelt votes involves a sheer decline as steep as the Great Smoky Mountains and less enjoyable from the third term standpoint. Before you hit the bottom you run into the class that cannot afford to, or does not

desire to pay a poll tax, for the privilege of voting.

GALLUP POLL DOUBTED—

Leveling off this and other evidence for generalized conclusion: I do not believe Roosevelt's voting — draw today is anything near 70 to 90 per cent in southern states as the Gallup poll contends.

I think Willkie has a good chance to win a few southern states where ticket-splitting is feasible and where the ranks of organized labor are thin.

As a whole, within the limited observation afforded me, the south appeared likely Roosevelt territory that is today politically confused, hesitant and wholly unthrust, in one word "combustible."

'EX' IN OKLAHOMA REALLY MEANS OUT

OKLAHOMA CITY, (AP)—Oklahomans don't treat their ex-governors very kindly at the polls.

In the spring primary William H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray was defeated for congressman-at-large, E. W. Marland lost in the eighth district congressional race, and Jack Walton was beaten in a sheriff's contest.

Fifteen times previously, governors or ex-governors have sought election to congress or re-election as governor, and each time the electorate has said "No."

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

Vol. XII, No. 694 Friday, September 6, 1940

University Calendar

Friday, September 20
9:30 a.m.—Freshman week begins.
9:00 p.m.—Pledge Prom, Iowa Union.
Sunday, September 22
3:30 p.m.—Vesper Service: Address by Dr. E. E. Harper; Fine Arts Campus (Art Auditorium in case of rain).
Monday, September 23
1:30 p.m.—Registration begins.
Wednesday, September 25
5:00 p.m.—Registration closes.
Thursday, September 26
7:45 a.m.—Induction ceremony.
8:00 a.m.—Instruction begins.

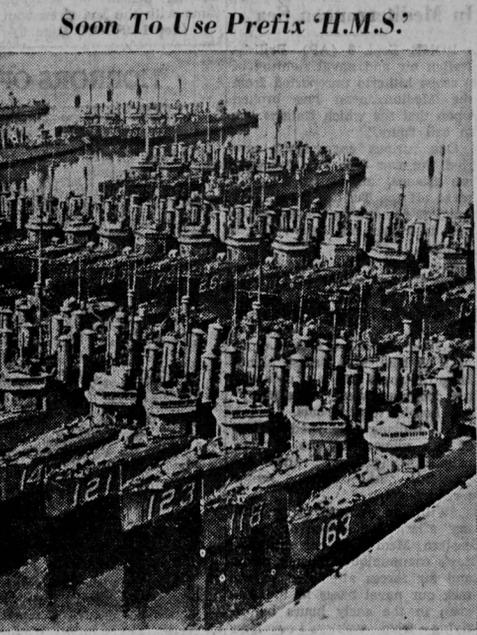
General Notices

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 openings must be filled now. We urge men and women students, non-students and others available for this work to report at once.
LEE KANN, MANAGER

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



Some of the 50 over-age destroyers which the United States has traded to Great Britain for naval and air bases in the western hemisphere are shown above as they lay at the San Diego navy base. Most of the World war craft were decommissioned during the 20's but recently have been recommissioned and put into serviceable condition. Now they will go to Britain.

Agnes Schneberger Marries Glenn Griffith in Des Moines

Rev. Father Phelan Officiates at Wedding Followed by Breakfast

In the rectory of St. Ambrose cathedral in Des Moines, Agnes Schneberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schneberger of Iowa City, was married yesterday to Glenn Reese Griffith of Iowa City. Officiating at the morning wedding was the Rev. Father Phelan of Des Moines.

Mrs. Roy M. Cox of Des Moines, sister of the bride, served as matron-of-honor. H. L. Hands of Iowa City, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, attended as best man.

Mrs. Griffith chose for her nuptials a rustica mink-trimmed wool costume suit with black accessories. She wore a corsage of red roses with white gladioli and lavender chrysanthemums tied with gold ribbon.

The matron-of-honor wore a gold costume suit with black accessories and a corsage of yellow roses with gold and bronze chrysanthemums tied with gold ribbon.

Immediately following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served at the Fort Des Moines hotel.

The bride is a graduate of St. Joseph's academy in Des Moines and the Irish's Business college here. She has been employed at the First Capital National bank.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the Iowa City high school and attended the University of Iowa. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and is employed at the First Capital National bank.

Following a wedding trip through the Ozarks, the couple will be at home at 1028 Newton road after October 15.

M. B. Street New Principal At Junior High

Iowa Graduate Begins Duties in City School System Next Week

M. B. Street of Iowa City, who received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Iowa in 1938, will begin his duties next week as principal of Iowa City junior high school.

The new appointment was announced by the teachers' committee here with the acceptance of the resignation of Katherine Barry, who will leave Iowa City to do child welfare work in Cleveland, Ohio.

The new junior high school principal was a member of Iowa City high school faculty last year. During the 1938-39 school year, Street served in the history department of University high school.

He formerly was principal of Cedar Falls high school for 10 years and taught in the Chariton school system.

He received his M.A. degree in history from Iowa State college in 1926 and his Ph.D. degree here in education.

Among Iowa City People

Week-end guests in the home of Mrs. Ben H. Merritt, 115 N. Dubuque are her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Halsey Stevens, who arrived yesterday. They are on their way from Homer, N. Y. to Mitchell, S. D., where Mr. Stevens is associate professor in music at Dakota Wesleyan university. Mrs. Stevens is an instructor in the art department there.

Mrs. Robert A. Eldridge, 903 Third Ave., returned last night after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Fraser of Kansas City, Mo., who returned to Iowa City for a few days' visit in their daughter's home.

Ruth Ganfield of Blairstown was a visitor in Iowa City Wednesday. She was graduated from the university in June.

Mrs. Asa Horn of Princeton, Mo., is visiting in the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Prof. and Mrs. Ernest Horn, 832

STRAND NOW

Andrea Leeds Warner Baxter in "EARTH BOUND" Also Jones Family in "ON THEIR OWN"

Today Seven Organizations Plan Sessions

WOMEN GOLFERS association will begin play at 9 o'clock this morning at Iowa City Country club. Mrs. Chester A. Phillips will be in charge. Luncheon will follow at the club house at noon.

AMERICAN LEGION Auxiliary will entertain at the first of its weekly card parties for the year at 2:15 p.m. today in the Legion rooms of the community building. Mrs. J. A. Faherty will be hostess.

ENCAMPMENT will assemble at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Odd Fellows hall. A card party with special entertainment will follow the business meeting.

MOOSEHEART COMMITTEE Mrs. Tony Dures, chairman, will be hostess at a meeting of the Mooseheart committee at 7:45 this evening in Moose hall. Plans for the coming year's work will be made.

DEGREE OF POCAHONTAS Members of the drill team of Iowa council, No. 54, Degree of Pocahontas, will sponsor a public card party at 8:15 this evening in the assembly rooms of the Iowa City Light and Power Co. Euchre, bridge, pinocle and five hundred will be played.

NAZARENE Y.W.F.M.S. will gather at the City park at 7 o'clock tonight. Members, who do not have transportation, should meet at the church.

EAGLE AUXILIARY will sponsor a public card party at 2:15 this afternoon in Eagle hall. Mrs. George Cone will be hostess.

MASONIC CLUB Dr. William J. Petersen of the Iowa Historical society will address the club this noon at the Masonic temple. His subject will be "True Tales of Iowa City and Johnson County."

To Represent U. of Iowa

Dr. E. A. Gilmore, Bruce Gould to Go To Bicentennial

Official representatives of the University of Iowa at the celebration of the University of Pennsylvania's Bicentennial Sept. 20 and 21 will be Dr. Eugene A. Gilmore, former president, and Bruce Gould, eastern magazine editor.

This has been announced as the office of Acting President C. A. Phillips prepared congratulatory documents to be sent to the eastern university.

Dr. Gilmore has just assumed his new duties as dean of the University of Pittsburgh law school after six years as Iowa's president. A graduate of the early twenties, Mr. Gould now is co-editor of the Ladies' Home Journal. Both men will participate in the formal ceremonies at Philadelphia, along with representatives of other educational institutions.

Kirkwood Ave. She arrived Monday and will spend several weeks in Iowa City.

Prof. and Mrs. L. O. Nolf, RFD #4, returned Wednesday from a two-week trip through the western states.

Wedding licenses issued by County Clerk R. Nielson Miller during the past two days include John Wellman, 24, and Cecelia Villhauer, 20, both of Iowa City; Mae Huber, legal, and Jack Sterlane, legal, both of Iowa City; Joe J. Brinn, legal of Rock Island, Ill., and Janen C. Thomas, legal of Chicago; Anthony John Rinella, legal, and Ann Heffern, legal, both of Iowa City, and Waldo Thomas, 24, and Marie Hamm, 27, both of Iowa City.

DOORS OPEN 1:15-3:30 to 5:30

ENGLERT STARTS TODAY

"Ends Monday"

What a Riot of Romance Ribbing, Rhythm and Radio

CROSBY MARTIN RATHBONE RHYTHM ON THE RIVER

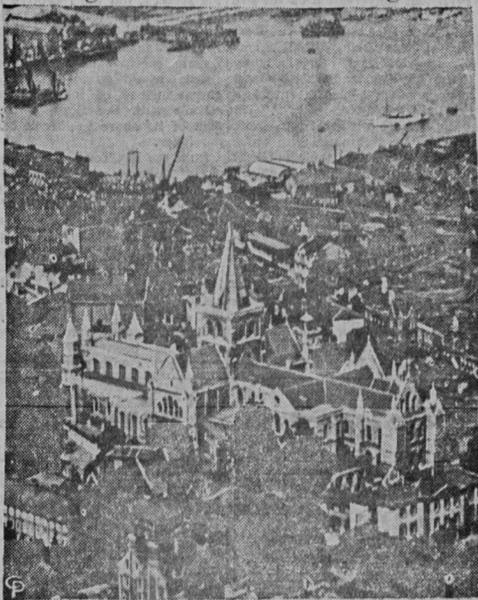
Added Featurette In Glorious Color "THE FLAG SPEAKS" - A Cast of 400 - Latest News

Will Take Wedding Vows Saturday



The marriage of Halene Hoskins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hoskins of Clarinda, to George Paul of Waterloo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Paul of Charles City, will take place in the Methodist church at Clarinda Saturday evening at 8 p.m. The Rev. Frank Lister of Clarinda will officiate at the double ring ceremony. The bride will be given in marriage by her father. Mary Martha Peterman will furnish organ selections for the background of the nuptial ceremony. The bride will wear a green wool suit with brown accessories and will wear a corsage of tallman roses. Attending the

English Cathedral Air Target



The long famous cathedral of Rochester, England, pictured above, is reported damaged by

Entertains With Dance

Hamilton Ries Plans To Leave Thursday For Annapolis, Md.

Hamilton Ries, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ries of 205 Black Springs Circle, entertained friends at an informal supper dance at the Iowa City Country club last night.

Thirty couples attended the social event, honoring the local student who leaves next Thursday for Annapolis, Md., where he will enroll at the United States Naval academy.

Guests were Richard Feddersen, Bruce Alderman, John Greer, Robert Ivie, Edward Bonham, James Swamer, George Miller, Dwane Carson, Newman Toomey, Donald Spencer, Donald Welt, James O'Brien, John Whinery, Ben Merritt, James Barron, Scott Swisher and Ted Lewis. Out of town guests included Robert Hansen of Wyoming, S. M.

Ends Today

"WAY OF ALL FLESH"

And Co-Hit

"EARL OF CHICAGO"

VARSITY

Starts Saturday

2 Big Features

30c ANYTIME

Broadway Melody

FRED ASTAIRE • ELEANOR POWELL

ADDED FEATURE

THE CAPTAIN IS A LADY

Charles COBURN • Beulah BONDI

Hogshead of Hudson and Pat Leahy of Oelwein.

Chaperons for the event were Dean and Mrs. R. A. Kuever, Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Nall, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Strub and Mr. and Mrs. Ries.

66,270,140 MINUTES HOLDENVILLE, Okla., (AP)—A shelf clock 125 years old, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Tom S. Adams, still keeps perfect time. The clock was made in Vaughan, Wales, in 1815 by Anthony Ploss and was brought to this country by Mrs. Adams' grandfather.

PASTIME 25c TO 5:30 THEN 30c

—NOW— Mae West — W. C. Fields "My Little Chickadee" Plus Edmund Lowe—Margaret Lindsay "Honeymoon Deferred"

IOWA LAST TIMES TONITE

IN COVERING THE SHAME OF FAMILY... SHE UNCOVERED THE SPIRIT OF LOVE



PRIMROSE PATH

with MARGUERITE BANGREAU • HENRY TRAVES Mike Mandle • Queens Vester • Joan Carl

Booth Tarkington's Little Orvie John Sheffield—Ernest Truex

Sculptured Relief Panels to Be Installed

Sculptured relief panels commemorating the services of men and women of Iowa in all past wars soon will be installed in the entrance vestibule of the University of Iowa's Memorial Union.

The five panels are the work of Harry Stinson of the art department, now on a year's leave of absence from his university duties. They are the gift of the university's class of 1933.

Carved in Ozark marble, the panels represent four branches of service: army, navy, aviation, and medical or rehabilitation. The fifth panel contains paragraphs from the Iowa Union's dedication address by the late James B. Weaver of Des Moines.

Three figures of soldiers, highly formalized, constitute the army panel. It represents the mass effect of the army and the subordination of the individual to the needs of the organization.

On the navy panel are shown an officer, a helmsman, and a signalman, while two aviators are shown preparing for flight on the aviation panel, with a ground mechanic near them. A wounded man is being tended by a doctor and a nurse on the medical panel.

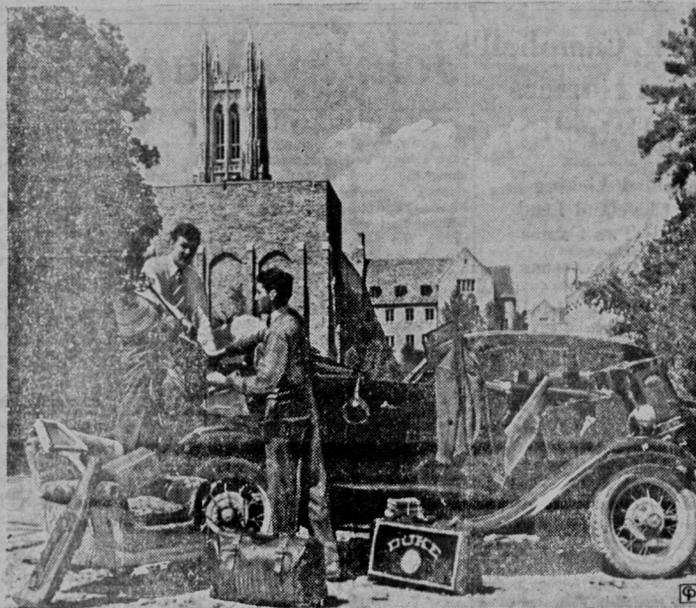
The sculptor used the formalized design to accent the decorative effect and definite "dating" of the project was avoided by not using a natural and careful representation of uniforms.

Ruth Talbot, C. L. Campbell Wed at Clinton

Ruth Talbot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Talbot of Williamsburg, was married to Charles L. Campbell of Des Moines at the First Presbyterian church in Clinton August 18.

The bride attended Williamsburg high school and was graduated from the college of commerce here in 1935. She is employed in the office of the nutri-

YOUTHS START MARCH BACK TO COLLEGE CAMPUSES



Typifying the thousands of "Joe Colleges" whom September finds starting the trek back to the campus, Jim Safford of Waynesville, N. C., left, and Pat Hewitt of Asheville, N. C., relieve their \$40 "crate" of its burden of assorted paraphernalia in the shadow of Duke university's chapel in

Durham, N. C. Perhaps to be prepared for possible draft into the army, the youths this year brought along their guns one of which leans in its case against the easy chair while the other lies on the front fender. With their other equipment it seems the boys also are ready for study and fun.

Becomes Aide To President At Mt. Vernon

Dr. Jay B. MacGregor, who received his M.A. degree from the university in 1925 and his Ph.D. degree here in 1931, has been named assistant to Dr. John E. Magee, president of Cornell col-

lege, Mt. Vernon. Dean of Cornell college since 1937, Dr. MacGregor will combine that post with his new duties. He is also a graduate of Grinnell college.

USELESS INFORMATION CINCINNATI, A., (AP)—There is a constant market for tail feathers at the zoo. One customer buys all he can get during the molting season and takes them west for the Indian trade.

Your Chance To Turn Your Extra Rooms Into CASH!



The Expected Increase in the University Enrollment will mean better chances to rent those extra rooms— MORE DOLLARS.

THE DAILY IOWAN WILL RUN TWO LINE CLASSIFIED ADS AS A SPECIAL OPENING OF SCHOOL OFFER.

12 DAYS FOR \$1.00

SEPTEMBER 15 to 28

YOU SAVE 20%

The Daily Iowan

America's Finest University Daily

is the ONLY medium that contacts the "heart of the Iowa City Market"—the University Market. The Daily Iowan is a "personalized" means of reaching this moneyed market.

Tigers Claw Faltering Indians for -3 Win

York, Campbell Clout Homers For Detroit

One-Sided Licking Cuts Cleveland Lead To Only Two Games

BY DALE STAFFORD
 DETROIT, Sept. 5 (AP)—The collapsing Cleveland Indians, playing like anything but potential American league champions, lost their fourth consecutive game today to sag within two games of the bombarding Detroit Tigers, their conquerors, and the onrushing New York Yankees.

Tiger Fans Happy
 The score was 11 to 3 and for the second straight day Detroit homers clinched the issue and sent 18,508 Tiger followers home happy.

Rudy York and former Indian Bruce Campbell each belted a four-base drive with two teammates on base to wreck Cleveland's hopes of drawing even in the three-game series which ends tomorrow. Campbell also homered yesterday.

Although they won, the Tigers fell back into third place a single percentage point behind the Yanks, who swept a double-header with the Washington Senators.

Hurlers Bombarded
 Neither starting pitcher survived today. Al Smith, Cleveland southpaw, left the scene after allowing eight Detroit runs in seven innings. Tommy Bridges of the Tigers yielded to big Alton Benton in the fifth when the Indians scored all their runs. Benton, Detroit's No. 1 relief fliinger, was invincible the rest of the way.

The Tigers scored single runs in the second and third innings and clusters of three in the sixth, seventh and eighth.

In the second big Hank Greenberg opened with the first of his two doubles and raced home as Jeff Heath muffed York's fly ball against the screen in left.

The next inning Bridges doubled and then moved to third when Ken Keltner booted Dick Bartell's easy grounder. The Tiger pitcher scored when Campbell forced Bartell.

Bridges Collapses
 Bridges, who had been going great guns, collapsed unexpectedly in the fifth. Ray Mack opened with a single but was forced by Rollie Hemsley. Smith walked. Lou Boudreau's single scored Hemsley. Roy Weatherly popped but Ben Chapman and Roy Bell both singled, scoring two runs. Benton came on the scene and thereafter the Indians were helpless.

York slammed his 25th homer of the year into the center field stands in the sixth, scoring behind Charley Gehringer and Hank Greenberg.

Campbell's eighth homer, which was preceded by a single by George Tebbets and a walk to Bartell, produced Detroit's three scores in the seventh.

Joe Dobson, who replaced Smith after the Cleveland eighth, was pounded for three unneeded Tiger runs when Greenberg doubled, York walked, Sullivan tripled and Tebbets hit a long fly ball.

In the final game of the series tomorrow big Louis (Buck) Newsom will pitch for Detroit and Johnny Allen for Cleveland.

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Boudreau, ss	4	1	1	4	0	0	0
Weatherly, cf	4	0	3	0	0	0	0
Chapman, rf	4	0	2	1	0	0	0
Bell, lb	4	0	2	1	0	0	0
Heath, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0	0
Keltner, 3b	4	1	2	0	0	0	0
Mack, 2b	4	1	2	0	0	0	0
Hemsley, c	4	1	0	2	0	0	0
Smith, p	2	1	2	0	0	0	0
Dobson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hale, x	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	34	3	10	24	10	0	0

DETROIT	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Bartell, ss	2	1	0	5	3	0	0
Campbell, rf	4	1	2	1	0	0	0
Gehring, 2b	4	1	0	1	0	0	0
Greenberg, lf	3	3	2	0	0	0	0
York, lb	3	2	1	0	0	0	0
Stainback, cf	4	0	4	0	0	0	0
Sullivan, 3b	4	1	2	0	0	0	0
Tebbetts, c	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Bridges, p	1	1	0	3	0	0	0
Benton, p	2	0	0	3	0	0	0
TOTALS	31	11	27	13	0	0	0

Runs Batted In—Boudreau, Chapman, Bell, York, Sullivan, Campbell, 4; Tebbetts, 3; Greenberg, Gehring, 2; Stainback, 2; Sullivan, 2; Bartell, 1; Mack, 1; Hemsley, 1; Bridges, 1; Benton, 1. **Home Runs**—York, Campbell, 2; Benton, 1. **Double Plays**—Mack, Boudreau and Bell; Mack and Boudreau; Bartell and York; Benton, Bartell and York; Gehring, Bartell and York. **Left on Bases**—Cleveland 6, Detroit 1. **Bases on Balls**—Off Smith 3, off Dobson 1, off Bridges 2. **Struck Out**—By Smith 4, by Dobson 1, by Bridges 4. **Hits—Off Smith** 4 in 7 innings, off Dobson 2 in 1, off Bridges 6 in 4 2-3, off Benton 4 in 4 1-3. **Winning Pitcher**—Benton. **Lossing Pitcher**—Smith. **Umpires**—Summers, Rue, Kolls, Pigras. **Time**—2:10. **Attendance**—18,508.

The state of Texas has the only building ever erected by a foreign government to house its minister—"the French embassy"—built during the Republic of Texas, at Austin.

Johnny Vander Meer Comes Back--Reds Whip Bucs, 6-3

CINCINNATI, Sept. 5 (AP)—The never-say-die Cincinnati Reds gave Johnny Vander Meer a push along the comeback trail today, coming from behind to defeat Pittsburgh 6 to 3 for the fireballer's first major league decision of the year.

Sparked by Frank McCormick's first-inning homer, with one on, and his eighth-inning single good for another pair of runs, the champions retained their eight-game margin over the runner-up Brooklyn Dodgers, who also won at Philadelphia.

Until the Rhinelanders staged their 10-man parade to the plate, in the eighth, Johnny Lanning held things in control.

But then he fed successive singles to Bill Werber and Mike McCormick, bobbled Goodman's sacrifice bunt to load the bases, and was yanked for Bob Klinger as Frank McCormick's second hit of the day put two men across.

After Jim Ripple's sacrifice, Ernie Lombardi was purposely passed to fill the sacks again and little Lonnie Frey dumped a double down the left field line good for two more markers.

Twice more the Reds' jammed the bricks, once on Klinger's second intentional walk and again as Vander Meer's grounder forced Lew Riggs, running for Lombardi, at the plate. But the rally ended as Werber popped to Gustine.

Vander Meer, hero of two successive no-hit games in 1938, came back to Cincinnati recently after a tour with Indianapolis of the American Association to improve his control. He walked five men in his first appearance since recall, then settled down and struck out six.

PITTSBURGH AB R H P O A E
 Handley, 2b 5 0 2 0 4 0
 Pletcher, lf 2 1 1 3 0 0
 Fletcher, 1b 5 0 0 7 1 0
 Vanhook, ss 2 0 1 4 0 0
 Van Robays, lf 0 1 1 0 0 0
 DiMaggio, cf 3 2 2 1 0 0
 Gustine, 2b 4 0 2 4 4 0
 Lopez, c 3 0 1 3 1 0

CINCINNATI AB R H P O A E
 Werber, 3b 5 1 1 1 3 0
 M. McCormick, cf 4 2 2 1 0 0
 Goodman, rf 3 1 1 2 0 0
 F. McCormick, 1b 4 2 2 12 0 0
 Ripple, lf 3 0 2 1 0 0
 Wilson, c 0 0 0 0 0 0
 Riggs, 2b 0 0 0 0 0 0
 Myers, ss 2 0 1 2 5 0
 Vander Meer, p 4 0 0 2 0 0
 Lanning, p 3 0 0 0 2 1
 Klinger, p 0 0 0 1 0 0
 Brubaker, x 1 0 0 0 0 0

TOTALS 33 3 9 24 13 1
 z—Batted for Klinger in 9th.
 z—Ran for Lombardi in 8th.
 Pittsburgh—Handley, Vanhook, Pletcher, Lanning, McCormick, Ripple, Double play—Handley, Gustine and Pletcher. Left on bases—Pittsburgh 5, Cincinnati 7. Bases on balls—Off Lanning 1, off Klinger 2, off Vander Meer 5. Struck out—By Lanning 4, by Vander Meer 6. Hits—Off Lanning 3 in 7 innings (none out in 5th), off Klinger 1 in 1. Balk—Vander Meer, Passed ball—Lombardi 2. Losing pitcher—Lanning. Umpires—Magerkurth, Stewart and Dunn. **Time**—2:12. **Attendance**—7,661.

Brooklyn Dodgers, who also won at Philadelphia. Until the Rhinelanders staged their 10-man parade to the plate, in the eighth, Johnny Lanning held things in control. But then he fed successive singles to Bill Werber and Mike McCormick, bobbled Goodman's sacrifice bunt to load the bases, and was yanked for Bob Klinger as Frank McCormick's second hit of the day put two men across. After Jim Ripple's sacrifice, Ernie Lombardi was purposely passed to fill the sacks again and little Lonnie Frey dumped a double down the left field line good for two more markers. Twice more the Reds' jammed the bricks, once on Klinger's second intentional walk and again as Vander Meer's grounder forced Lew Riggs, running for Lombardi, at the plate. But the rally ended as Werber popped to Gustine. Vander Meer, hero of two successive no-hit games in 1938, came back to Cincinnati recently after a tour with Indianapolis of the American Association to improve his control. He walked five men in his first appearance since recall, then settled down and struck out six.

PITTSBURGH AB R H P O A E
 Handley, 2b 5 0 2 0 4 0
 Pletcher, lf 2 1 1 3 0 0
 Fletcher, 1b 5 0 0 7 1 0
 Vanhook, ss 2 0 1 4 0 0
 Van Robays, lf 0 1 1 0 0 0
 DiMaggio, cf 3 2 2 1 0 0
 Gustine, 2b 4 0 2 4 4 0
 Lopez, c 3 0 1 3 1 0

CINCINNATI AB R H P O A E
 Werber, 3b 5 1 1 1 3 0
 M. McCormick, cf 4 2 2 1 0 0
 Goodman, rf 3 1 1 2 0 0
 F. McCormick, 1b 4 2 2 12 0 0
 Ripple, lf 3 0 2 1 0 0
 Wilson, c 0 0 0 0 0 0
 Riggs, 2b 0 0 0 0 0 0
 Myers, ss 2 0 1 2 5 0
 Vander Meer, p 4 0 0 2 0 0
 Lanning, p 3 0 0 0 2 1
 Klinger, p 0 0 0 1 0 0
 Brubaker, x 1 0 0 0 0 0

TOTALS 33 3 9 24 13 1
 z—Batted for Klinger in 9th.
 z—Ran for Lombardi in 8th.
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Brooklyn Dodgers, who also won at Philadelphia. Until the Rhinelanders staged their 10-man parade to the plate, in the eighth, Johnny Lanning held things in control. But then he fed successive singles to Bill Werber and Mike McCormick, bobbled Goodman's sacrifice bunt to load the bases, and was yanked for Bob Klinger as Frank McCormick's second hit of the day put two men across. After Jim Ripple's sacrifice, Ernie Lombardi was purposely passed to fill the sacks again and little Lonnie Frey dumped a double down the left field line good for two more markers. Twice more the Reds' jammed the bricks, once on Klinger's second intentional walk and again as Vander Meer's grounder forced Lew Riggs, running for Lombardi, at the plate. But the rally ended as Werber popped to Gustine. Vander Meer, hero of two successive no-hit games in 1938, came back to Cincinnati recently after a tour with Indianapolis of the American Association to improve his control. He walked five men in his first appearance since recall, then settled down and struck out six.

PITTSBURGH AB R H P O A E
 Handley, 2b 5 0 2 0 4 0
 Pletcher, lf 2 1 1 3 0 0
 Fletcher, 1b 5 0 0 7 1 0
 Vanhook, ss 2 0 1 4 0 0
 Van Robays, lf 0 1 1 0 0 0
 DiMaggio, cf 3 2 2 1 0 0
 Gustine, 2b 4 0 2 4 4 0
 Lopez, c 3 0 1 3 1 0

CINCINNATI AB R H P O A E
 Werber, 3b 5 1 1 1 3 0
 M. McCormick, cf 4 2 2 1 0 0
 Goodman, rf 3 1 1 2 0 0
 F. McCormick, 1b 4 2 2 12 0 0
 Ripple, lf 3 0 2 1 0 0
 Wilson, c 0 0 0 0 0 0
 Riggs, 2b 0 0 0 0 0 0
 Myers, ss 2 0 1 2 5 0
 Vander Meer, p 4 0 0 2 0 0
 Lanning, p 3 0 0 0 2 1
 Klinger, p 0 0 0 1 0 0
 Brubaker, x 1 0 0 0 0 0

TOTALS 33 3 9 24 13 1
 z—Batted for Klinger in 9th.
 z—Ran for Lombardi in 8th.
 Pittsburgh—Handley, Vanhook, Pletcher, Lanning, McCormick, Ripple, Double play—Handley, Gustine and Pletcher. Left on bases—Pittsburgh 5, Cincinnati 7. Bases on balls—Off Lanning 1, off Klinger 2, off Vander Meer 5. Struck out—By Lanning 4, by Vander Meer 6. Hits—Off Lanning 3 in 7 innings (none out in 5th), off Klinger 1 in 1. Balk—Vander Meer, Passed ball—Lombardi 2. Losing pitcher—Lanning. Umpires—Magerkurth, Stewart and Dunn. **Time**—2:12. **Attendance**—7,661.

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PITTSBURGH AB R H P O A E
 Handley, 2b 5 0 2 0 4 0
 Pletcher, lf 2 1 1 3 0 0
 Fletcher, 1b 5 0 0 7 1 0
 Vanhook, ss 2 0 1 4 0 0
 Van Robays, lf 0 1 1 0 0 0
 DiMaggio, cf 3 2 2 1 0 0
 Gustine, 2b 4 0 2 4 4 0
 Lopez, c 3 0 1 3 1 0

CINCINNATI AB R H P O A E
 Werber, 3b 5 1 1 1 3 0
 M. McCormick, cf 4 2 2 1 0 0
 Goodman, rf 3 1 1 2 0 0
 F. McCormick, 1b 4 2 2 12 0 0
 Ripple, lf 3 0 2 1 0 0
 Wilson, c 0 0 0 0 0 0
 Riggs, 2b 0 0 0 0 0 0
 Myers, ss 2 0 1 2 5 0
 Vander Meer, p 4 0 0 2 0 0
 Lanning, p 3 0 0 0 2 1
 Klinger, p 0 0 0 1 0 0
 Brubaker, x 1 0 0 0 0 0

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Yanks Advance Again; Blast Senators Twice

"CLUTCH" HITTER By Jack Sords
 FRANK CROSETTI, NEW YORK YANKEE INFILDER, HIGHLY RESPECTED AS A CLUTCH HITTER

Move Ahead To 2nd Place
Champs Beat Leonard In Opener, 2 to 1; Win Nightcap, 8-1

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (AP)—The New York Yankees, a team that just won't be downed, battled back into second place in the American league today by grabbing two difficult decisions over the Washington Senators 2 to 1 and 8 to 1.

The world champions were held to four runs in the first 16 innings as Dutch Leonard and young Walter Masterson made things as tough as they could.

Leonard Gives 8 Hits
 Leonard allowed only eight hits in the first game to seven the Senators collected from rookie Ernie Bonham and, except for an error, New York's first run might not have been scored.

In the second inning he walked Charley Keller, who stole second and went to third on an infield out. Babe Dahlgren tapped in front of the plate and Keller was trapped off third, but got back safely when Cecil Travis dropped the throw and Dahlgren camped on first. With two out Bonham singled Keller home.

The Senators tied the score on Jim Bloodworth's single, an infield out and Jim Pofahl's double, but after the second inning they could do nothing with Bonham, who helped himself to his fourth straight victory by getting another single in the fourth to put the deciding run on third ahead of a double by Joe Gordon.

Rally in Nightcap
 In the nightcap Masterson held the champions to one hit for five innings and four for seven, but the Yanks controlled the ball game and finally blasted out six runs in the last two innings.

They drove Masterson to the showers and made the score lopsided with three more in the eighth on a walk, a hit batsman and three singles and finished off against Rene Montague who was three in the ninth on a hit batter, Joe DiMaggio's double, Keller's triple and a fly.

Washington collected 12 hits off Atley Donald.

First Game
NEW YORK AB R H P O A E
 Gordon, 2b 5 0 2 3 6 0
 Rolfe, 3b 4 0 0 1 1 0
 Lewis, lf 4 0 0 3 0 0
 DiMaggio, cf 3 0 0 2 1 0
 Keller, lf 2 1 0 2 0 0
 Bloodworth, 2b 4 1 2 2 0 0
 Dahlgren, 1b 4 1 1 14 0 0
 Crosetti, ss 4 0 0 4 0 0
 Bonham, p 4 0 2 0 3 0
 Masterson, p 2 0 0 0 0 0
 TOTALS 34 2 8 27 15 0

WASHINGTON AB R H P O A E
 Case, cf 4 0 1 2 0 0
 Travis, 2b 4 0 0 2 0 0
 Walker, lf 4 0 0 2 0 0
 Walker, 3b 4 0 1 0 1 1
 Bloodworth, 2b 4 1 2 2 0 0
 Sanford, 1b 3 0 0 10 2 0
 Pofahl, ss 3 0 2 3 4 0
 Dahlgren, 1b 4 1 1 14 0 0
 Leonard, p 5 0 1 5 0 0
 TOTALS 32 1 2 27 15 0

Second Game
NEW YORK AB R H P O A E
 Washington 010 000 000-2
 New York 010 000 000-8
 Runs batted in—Bonham, Pofahl, Gordon, Two base hits—Pofahl, Gordon, Stolen bases—Keller, Double plays—Sanford, Pofahl and Sanford; DiMaggio, Gordon and Dahlgren; Leonard, Pofahl and Pofahl; Crosetti, Gordon and Dahlgren. Left on bases—New York 8, Washington 4. Bases on balls—Off Leonard 2, Masterson 2. **Umpires**—Ormsby, Geisel, Quinn. **Time**—1:51. **Attendance**—17,000.

Farr Comes Back
NEW YORK (AP)—Tommy Farr, the British heavyweight, cabled his manager, Joe Gould, and Promoter Mike Jacobs yesterday that he will fly to America early in November for a "film job" in Vancouver, British Columbia, and would like a fight while he is there.

Underdog Role
 When the club fell upon evil days and couldn't have won with its own umpires, the fans reaction turned out in huge quantities to hoot and jeer. The team's pride might have suffered, but not the gate.

The fans thought the lapse was only temporary, but when it began to be apparent something was radically wrong, that frustration was a keynote of the play, tolerance began to creep into the fans' attitude, and then, almost against their wishes, sympathy.

Underdog Role
 Then the team hit its stride, and Big Six followers, also desiring secrecy, did the receptive listening. In those discussions Dallas, Tex., was favored as the game site and Jan. 1 as the date.

Gate receipts of the planned classic would go to the conferences instead of the competing schools with the Big Six using part of its share to hire a commissioner.

Both the Big Ten and the Coast circuit now operate with a "czar" at the helm. R. A. Peters of Kansas City, has the title of Big Six commissioner but his duties are restricted to assigning officials.

Known opposition of Nebraska and Iowa State to post-season contests would fade if the Big Ten agreed to the Rose Bowl tieup, it was asserted in the Chicago talks.

A Big Six rule against such games has been waived twice in recent years with both Oklahoma, and Missouri, and Missouri, 1939 titleholder, getting permission to compete in the Orange Bowl games at Miami, Florida.

Southwest teams have displayed their talents almost annually in some bowl since Southern Methodist lost to Stanford, 7 to 0, in the 1936 Tournament of Roses classic. The Texas Aggies, undefeated 1939 southwest champions, pounded out a 14 to 13 verdict over Tulane last Jan. 1 in the Sugar Bowl.

Big Six, Southwest Loop Want Bowl Game

Plan 'Battle of Champions' if Big Ten, Pacific League Get Together

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 5 (AP)—Persistent conversation on the eve of the fall Big Six meeting has this conference and the Southwest loop sending their football champions against each other annually if the Big Ten and Pacific Coast loops arrange a permanent Rose Bowl rivalry.

Big Six moguls meet tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday with rules interpretation as their official business but it is likely that the proposed gridiron wedding will receive plenty of hotel-lobby attention.

The idea germinated at the recent Chicago all-star game at which time the off-mentioned Big Ten-Pacific Coast conference hookup again was in the limelight.

Several southwest conference adherents, who refused use of their names, did the talking there and Big Six followers, also desiring secrecy, did the receptive listening. In those discussions Dallas, Tex., was favored as the game site and Jan. 1 as the date.

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The Cotton Bowl, suggested site for the game, was occupied by Clemson and Boston college that day. Approximately 20,000 spectators saw the South Carolina team triumph, 6 to 3. In recent years Oklahoma of the Big Six, and Texas university of the Southwest, have met annually in a scheduled game at Dallas.

Bob Zuppke, coach at Illinois and the man who introduced the huddle into major football in 1919, still considers it better than calling signals from playing formation. He says it helps players who can't remember complicated signals and also falls to handicap the quarterback with a weak voice. Even opponents of the huddle admit that it must be used occasionally. Iowa was forced to use the between play together against Michigan last fall when a noisy crowd made it impossible for the Hawks to hear Al Coupee's signals.

Among the first Iowa gridders to land in Iowa City was Henry Luebeck, the hard-luck player of them all. He played only 58 minutes in 1937 before a broken leg ended things for the year. In 1938 he couldn't get in shape, but came back in 1939 and started the season as one of Iowa's roughest linemen. That ended after two games when he went to the hospital for an operation. A special ruling by the Big Ten heads gave Henry an extra year of competition.

Grass doesn't grow luxuriously in Iowa stadium. Despite careful tending and the expert advice of Golf Coach Charles Kennett, the university's number one grass grower, a single goat would get hungry around the field. However, there will be sod enough for this year's contests, but a re-sodding is expected next year.

Dodgers Trip Phils, 8 to 5

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 5 (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers were forced to ten innings today to whip the Phillies, but when the chips were down in the tenth they put the ball game out of reach by scoring three runs to win 8 to 5.

The game was a slam-bang session of 27 hits with Brooklyn getting 15 of them off Hugh Mulcahy, who went the route. In the tenth Pete Coscarart and Johnny Hudson singled with one out, then relief pitcher Vito Tamulis forced Hudson at second, but Coscarart scored as Ham Schulte threw wild trying for a double play at first. Pete Reiser tripled and Dixie Walker singled.

The Dodgers had scored twice in the fourth on Ducky Medwick's homer, a double and a single and three times in the fifth by loading the bases with none out and slipping the runners in one at a time.

Newspaperman Watches From the Bridge of a Destroyer—

British Mediterranean Ships Throw Tons of Explosives Against Italian Island

By LARRY ALLEN
 WITH THE BRITISH FLEET SOMEWHERE IN THE MEDITERRANEAN, Sept. 5 (AP)—From the rolling bridge of a British destroyer, I watched Britain's Mediterranean ships throw tons of high explosives against Scar-

panto, Italian island stronghold yesterday.

Scarpanto lies southwest of Rhodes in the strongly fortified Dodecanese island group—an ancient battleground for Phoenicians, Greeks and Romans.

For a whole week we had been on the go, seeking battle with the Italian fleet without success. Now, after a sleepless night in a destroyer that moved like a wounded whale in the heavy seas, we were in the lee of the island, nearly defeated by the roar of the big guns.

The fleet's air bombers already had attacked Rhodes, giving that island its first taste of an aerial attack since the war's beginning. British officers said they had made many direct hits on military targets.

The fleet bombardment was something else, and the British gunner's grim delight was only too plain as they strained muscle and eye to pound the island.

The Dodecanese islands were attacked after the British fleet put on one of its mightiest displays of fighting power in the Mediterranean, plainly within sight of the Italian coast, for a week.

But the British action did not bring Premier Mussolini's seapower into the open for a show-down fight.

Actually the Italian fleet was sighted only once and then it was some 15 miles away.

Italian airdromes at Morizza and Calato in Rhodes were heavily bombed by the fleet's aircraft at dawn yesterday, the British said, and a number of planes were destroyed at Calato and ammunition dumps were set on fire. Barracks also were reported in flames as the bombers made direct hits.

The British bombers reported

they hit the two main hangars at Morizza and dropped their loads as well on gasoline stores, which sent huge sheets of flame into the air. Barracks and workshops likewise were hit.

These attacks occurred, the fliers said, when the Italians apparently were asleep and off guard.

Earlier, on Aug. 31, British submarines accompanying the fleet sighted and torpedoed one enemy unit.

The Italians repeatedly bombed the British fleet both in the vicinity of Malta and the Dodecanese islands, losing five planes under

heavy anti-aircraft fire from British warships and in air battles.

I was the first American correspondent permitted aboard one of the destroyer leaders accompanying the fleet. From this destroyer, which Italian broadcasts had reported "sunk," I saw the big British ships give the Dodecanese islands the worst shelling in their history.

The British fleet, eastern and western units, formed a formidable line of steel as it cruised the Mediterranean for nearly a week, meeting nothing more serious than attacks by Italian bombers.

After twice zigzagging in the hope of finding the Italian fleet, the ships headed in the direction of Malta. A few hours later it took

up the search again.

On the night of September 3 bulletins were posted in our destroyer announcing that "tomorrow" there would be action.

It was almost impossible to sleep on board this destroyer, but no one seemed to want sleep anyhow with the prospect of action ahead.

The ship rode like a roller coaster at an amusement park. Huge sprays of water flew over the bow. Water swept aft along the decks and I was almost dizzy trying to keep my footing. The destroyer seemed to float on its side rather than on its bottom.

Action came then at dawn Wednesday. I let go of the rail of my bunk and tumbled out onto

the floor next to a ton of T.N.T. and clambered up a steel ladder to the top deck through a line of seamen passing up shells to the gunners.

The brown hills of Scarpanto looked lovely in the faint pink light of the rising sun, and we caught a whiff of pines from shore.

The guns of the destroyers spoke. The noise was enough to blast my ear drums out of my head. The whole thing threw me against the bridge rail and my ears felt like the inside of a tolling church bell.

Then I stuffed wads of cotton into my ears. I was just in time to deaden the concussion of the second shell the British let loose. My helmet bounced off and fell

over my eyes. I threw it back. A few hundred yards ahead on Scarpanto stood a white house, the residence of the Italian governor, clearly visible.

But the whole island seemed to be asleep when the first shells went crashing into the brown hills, and the barracks and seaplane hangars in the harbor.

Time after time the guns spoke, on the south side of the island two cruisers were shelling the Italian airdrome.

We expected fire in reply, but the Italian shore batteries were silent.

Half an hour after our first shells went screaming shoreward, our gunners stopped and we moved off.

The sun was coming up more quickly now and the skies were brightening. Suddenly Italian planes appeared overhead, and bombs began falling. The planes were quite high and the bombs fell in the sea over a wide expanse until the whole sea looked like a watery garden fed by geysers.

The fleet moved steadily away, undeterred by the Italian fliers.

Two submarine alarms put us on the alert a little later, but the fleet moved on to Alexandria without further incident.

The female fly, we read, becomes a great grandmother in two months. Why doesn't she act her age, then, and go into retirement?

Haven for Strasser?



Father Strasser

The Reverend Bernard Strasser, above, brother of famed Otto Strasser, who has been called Adolf Hitler's "No. 1 enemy," arrives in New York en route to refuge in St. Anselm's priory, the Bronx. Strasser reported his brother is now in hiding in Portugal from Nazi secret agents and hoped to seek sanctuary in the United States.

The British bombers reported

Inspects Base Sites



Rear Admiral Greenstade

Rear Admiral John W. Greenstade, U. S. N., above, heads a special board of navy and army experts which will examine sites for a United States air base on the island of Bermuda.

POPEYE



POPEYE

THE BATTLE BETWEEN POPEYE AND THE SEA HAG'S SON IS ON, BUT POPEYE DOESN'T SUSPECT THAT THIS IS THE SECOND BROTHER, WHO IS TAKING THE PLACE OF THE FIRST.

I SAW YA HIT ME PAL, WIMPY! YA BETTER CLIMB ON YER BICYCLE 'CAUSE I YAM GONER PULVERIZE YA.

GNATS!

HOW D'YA LIKE ME "ROCKET SPECIAL" PUNCH?

POOR WIMPY—AND HE'D JUST RECOVERED FROM THE FIRST BLOW.

POPEYE THINKS THERE IS THE SAME ONE HE JUST KNOCKED OUT OF THE RING! HOWEVER, THIS IS NOW THE THIRD BROTHER, REPLACING THE FIRST TWO.

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HE DOESN'T UNDERSTAND ENGLISH—YOU HAVE TO TALK DOG-TALK TO HIM.

OH!

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Daily Iowan Want Ads

ROOMS FOR RENT
 FOR RENT—Two double rooms for men. Dial 4926.

ROOMS FOR RENT—Double and single. Garage. 713 E. Washington.

FOR RENT—Large front room—private bath—completely furnished. Dial 9681.

FRONT STUDIO room with adjoining dressing room. Inner-spring mattress—Attractively furnished—4 blocks from campus—Entertainment privileges in own room. Graduate or professional woman preferred—Dial 7527.

APARTMENTS AND FLATS
 3 ROOM apartment and 2 student rooms. Close in. Dial 2682.

NEWLY DECORATED 4 room apt. Furnished or unfurnished. Dial 4357.

FOR RENT—Modern 3 room furnished apartment. Close to town. Bath, Frigidaire, garage. 609 E. Bloomington.

THREE OR four room furnished or unfurnished apartment. 125 S. Clinton.

ATTRACTIVE furnished apartments. \$32 to \$45. 1025 E. Washington.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartments. Dial 5192 between 6 and 9 p.m. Dial 9681 during day.

FOR RENT—3 room apt. \$40 furnished—\$35.00 unfurnished—Electric refrigeration and automatic heat. Dial 9681.

HOUSES—SALE OR RENT
 FURNISHED 6 room house. Close to campus. Garage. Dial 7527.

FURNISHED 6 room house. Close to campus. Garage. Dial 7527.

MALE HELP WANTED
 OPPORTUNITIES for young men and boys. Make money in your spare time. See Circulation Manager James Nelson at Daily Iowan.

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 ACTUAL BUSINESS TRAINING. Typing, shorthand, accounting, office procedure. Enroll now. Dial 4682. Brown's Commerce College.

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 PLUMBING, HEATING, AIR Conditioning. Dial 5870. Iowa City Plumbing.

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 CORONA PORTABLE typewriter. 2 years old. Good condition. Dial 5150.

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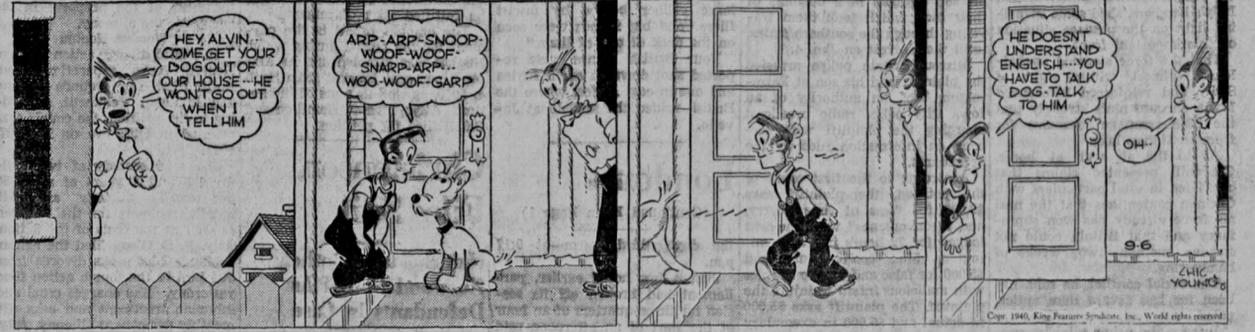
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BLONDIE



BLONDIE

HEY ALVIN... COME GET YOUR DOGS OUT OF OUR HOUSE—HE WON'T GO OUT WHEN I TELL HIM

ARP-ARP-SNOOP-WOOF-WOOF-SNARP-ARP-WOO-WOOF-GARP

HE DOESN'T UNDERSTAND ENGLISH—YOU HAVE TO TALK DOG-TALK TO HIM.

OH!

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Sees Battle for Britain Becoming More Intense

By EDWARD E. BOMAR

Winston Churchill characteristically buoyed Britain's spirits just as the signs multiply that England may be facing immediately the most severe ordeal thus far of the air war.

The prime minister's warning to prepare for heavier bombing attacks, voiced following Adolf Hitler's threat to "erase" British cities, was hardly needed to suggest that the battle of Britain is approaching greater intensity.

Air raid alarms disrupted temporarily the house of commons session to which he reported optimistically on the state of the conflict. Across the channel at German airports in France, intense activity pointed possibly to mass onslaughts on a larger scale than yet seen.

Almost as Churchill spoke, the admiralty announced the destruction of two more destroyers and damage to a third. In the Mediterranean, Mussolini's high command claimed damage by bombs to six warships.

At sea and in the air the German attacks were aided by the most perfect weather in weeks. "Hitler weather," it is termed in Berlin, favoring an invasion, the danger of which the prime minister felt impelled again to warn was not past.

Despite these blows, Churchill all but put a new complexion on the war's outlook with estimates and disclosures which could not have failed to cause his hearers' optimism to soar.

The announcement which he saved to the last, that naval strength in the eastern Mediterranean had been almost doubled by reinforcements which defied Italy's bombers, shed some revealing light on the obscure situation on this important front.

That the force steamed unchallenged almost within sight of Sicily and reinforced beleaguered Malta enroute hints strongly that the Mediterranean remains far from an Italian lake.

As to the air war at home, Churchill presented claims that conflicted in vital particulars with German contentions that the Nazi air force already has won supremacy and that Britain could not survive another two weeks of hammering.

The aerial conflict, he said, has been far less severe than anticipated. Britain, the prime minister proclaimed, will not shrink from the "contest of nerves and will power and endurance," which Hitler had suggested was in the making.

As grimly hopeful a prospect as Churchill painted, he still might have added strokes which he omitted. One was the arrival of the largest contingent of Canadian troops yet to land, including the first graduates of the empire air training scheme to which the RAF is looking for relief for hard-pressed air fighters.

Another was an American dispatch stating that an unimpeded tour of the busy midwestern manufacturing city of Manchester failed to show a single factory struck by a bomb, and that Birmingham appeared almost as unscathed.

Rumania--

(Continued From Page 1)

shelter, and many were injured in the scramble.

The iron guardists had gathered in front of the National theater at the precise hour of the outbreaks of last Tuesday night, in which shots were fired at a lighted window of the palace where the king was in residence.

Suddenly, the gendarmes sprang from hiding, fixing their bayonets and unlimbering machine-guns and gas equipment. The iron guardists stood firm.

People Trampled
One of them, standing near this correspondent, wrested a bayoneted rifle from a gendarme and threw it on the ground. I saw many people trampled. A man in a sidewalk cafe sank to the terrace, his head split open by a hurled chair.

Leaders of the shouting crowd argued at length with army officers, who finally agreed to let the demonstration continue.

But just then, two armored cars spurting hard streams of water from their revolving turrets rolled up. Young guardists rushed upon them, throwing cafe chairs.

Four men climbed to the top of one of the machines and took control of the protruding nozzles. As the car raced down the street they turned the water loose upon the nearby buildings.

Streets Barred
All streets were occupied by the military and civilians were barred from them. More than an hour after the central riot had been halted sporadic fighting still was going on in other parts of the city.

One iron guardist, who seemed no more than 17 years old, called to me as he ran panting down the street with a bayonet at his back: "Come around tomorrow night—same time, same place. This is only the beginning!"

At the approach of midnight, machineguns were set up in front of the palace, where at dawn the king had given up substantially the last of his powers.

Albert Burkley, Noel Harrison Named Defendants in \$40,000 Damage Suit by S. A. Cook

Petition Enumerates Four Charges Lodged Against Defendants

Albert Burkley and Noel Harrison, owner and manager of the Burkley Hotel in Iowa City, were named defendants in a \$40,000 damage suit filed in the Johnson county district court yesterday afternoon by S. A. Cook of Iowa City.

The suit, according to the petition, involves false and untrue larceny charges, false arrest, malicious prosecution, and libel in connection with the arrest of the plaintiff and his son, Leo Cook, at Farmington, Mo., on Jan. 4, 1940.

Both the plaintiff and his son were employed by the defendants as general repair men for the Burkley properties in Iowa City up to Dec. 10, 1939, when both resigned after Harrison, who is the voluntary legal guardian for Burkley, notified them that one of the two would have to be released. Rather than break up their working combination, both quit the Burkley employ.

Traveled Through South
Thereafter, according to the petition filed by Atty. Paul A. Korab of Iowa City, the plaintiff and his son engaged in a business of their own which took them traveling through the southern states, until their arrest on Jan. 4.

Missouri State police arrested the plaintiff and his son at Farmington, Mo., on authority of an Iowa City police radio broadcast charging the plaintiff with larceny on information filed by the defendants.

According to the first count of the petition, the plaintiff asks \$5,000 for "loss of time, worry, and inconvenience" while he was lodged for 72 hours in the Farmington, Mo., county jail, and \$5,000 for false and untrue charges with malicious intent to injure the plaintiff. The plaintiff asks \$5,000 in actual and \$5,000 in exemplary damages for false arrest in the second count, and the same two amounts for malicious broadcasting of the false charges in the third count.

According to the petition, the defendants, after the arrest and release of the plaintiff, libeled him by writing letters to him accusing him of larceny and of being a thief as well as being unworthy of receiving unemployment compensation under the Iowa law for which he was eligible. The same two \$5,000 amounts in actual and exemplary damages are asked for in the fourth count.

Nazis Clear Channel Zone

LONDON (AP)—The Daily Mail said today it had learned that the Germans had ordered French civilians to move out of French channel ports and a 30-mile wide strip of the coast to prevent sabotage and spying on military preparations.

ed up. Young guardists rushed upon them, throwing cafe chairs. Four men climbed to the top of one of the machines and took control of the protruding nozzles. As the car raced down the street they turned the water loose upon the nearby buildings.

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Rome--

(Continued From Page 1)

units turned their heavy guns on Scarpanto, southernmost of the Dodecanese group.

The Italians acknowledged only the wrecking of two of their planes on the ground from the air attacks and only "slight damage to civilian dwellings" and civilian casualties from the shelling.

"The intervention of our pursuit planes and anti-aircraft batteries soon repulsed the attack, shooting down seven enemy planes," the high command said, and then, "with the enemy reeling, our air forces began a counter-attack" in which "four ships were seriously hit and damaged and five pursuit planes shot down."

Italian torpedoboats, 69-foot craft with speeds up to 47 knots, "successfully" attacked a British cruiser and two destroyers in Case strait, southwest of Scarpanto. One of them "failed to return."

Meanwhile, hundreds of miles away, near the western end of the Mediterranean, the high command reported, two cruisers of a British unit "navigating off the Algerian coast" were hit with large caliber bombs by fascist fighters "and big flames were seen on the deck of one of them."

Four British planes were reported shot down in north Africa and one in east Africa, where the British raided the airfield at Javello.

London--

(Continued From Page 1)

the day's third alarm—at 9:17 p.m.

Just a few hours earlier, parliament had broken off its session for three-quarters of an hour at the start of an afternoon raid in which strong formations of raiders struck at airdromes on both sides of the Thames estuary. The air ministry said they were driven back, but acknowledged that an "industrial installation" on the river was bombed and that some damage resulted.

The Nazis' attack tonight brought simultaneous clusters of searchlight beams in several areas, and thus it appeared that they had come in from a number of directions at once.

Heavy bomb rumbles from the distance—formed a deep bass undertone to the sharpest notes of the anti-aircraft artillery.

Once a great glow sprang up, lighting buildings in sharp silhouettes. Some observers thought it was an oil fire.

Two hours after the beginning of the raid it still was in progress. There were four heavy explosions within 15 minutes.

Nazi planes also were over the industrial midlands, the northwest, the northwest, southwest and Wales.

The Germans raided the city's outskirts first at 10 o'clock in the morning, bombing and disrupting some communications in the southeastern metropolitan area before they were driven back by British fighters miles in the sky.

Dangerous Convicts Aid in Rescue of 19

TULSA, Sept. 5, (AP)—Seven convicts the government once considered dangerous enough to send to Alcatraz helped rescue 19 persons, several of them women, from floodwaters of nearby Polecreek.

Guards unchained the long-termers, who were being transferred by bus from the San Francisco Bay penitentiary to "another prison," and all joined in the rescue.

Above Normal Mercury Climbs to 84 Yesterday

Iowa City's temperatures averaged slightly above normal yesterday as the mercury climbed to a high of 84 degrees, one point above the normal high.

Low reading for the day was 61 degrees, also above the normal low of 57. Readings a year ago in Iowa City, according to the weather bureau observation station, were 81 degrees high and 51 low.

J. C. Hughes Asks \$1,600

Filing Petition in Court Asking Judgment Against Company

J. Clark Hughes yesterday filed judgment of \$1,600 against the insurance company in the judgment of \$1,600 against the Washington National Insurance company, a corporation.

According to the petition, Hughes states he purchased from the insurance company an accident benefit policy which provided for payment of \$50 per week in case of an accident disabling the policy holder.

On Nov. 29, 1939, the plaintiff states, he was injured totally disabling him for a period of 27 months. He claims he was with in the meaning and provisions of the contract of insurance and that he fulfilled all requirements.

The amount asked is the payment for the period during which Hughes was disabled and he asks for 5 per cent interest from Sept. 4, 1940, as well as costs of the action. Attys. Messer, Hamilton and Cahill filed the petition.

Christensen Files Suit

Names Mary Bothel, Norwood Bothel As Defendants in Case

Carl Christensen as plaintiff yesterday filed a damage suit in district court naming Mary Bothel and Norwood Bothel as defendants.

Christensen claims that on July 19, 1940, he was driving on a road north and east of Cedar Valley when the Bothel car, driven by Mary Bothel, forced his auto from the road causing it to overturn several times in a ditch and burn.

He accuses the defendants of permitting an auto owned by Norwood and driven by Mary Bothel to be operated in a careless and negligent manner so as to cause damage to the plaintiff's car.

He asks \$250 damages for his auto and for a passenger, Willis Meintzer, riding with the plaintiff he asks \$1,500 damages. The petition states that Meintzer suffered deep cuts and severe bruises requiring medical attention and that he was unable to work for an extended period of time.

Total damage asked is \$1,750 together with the costs of the action. Atty. D. C. Nolan filed the petition.

Draft Bill--

(Continued From Page 1)

an army of 2,000,000, and to begin the construction of a two-ocean navy. The bill requires similar final senate approval before it goes to the White House.

Home Guard
Other defense developments, meanwhile, found war department officials saying they would rely for the present on enough reserve officers volunteering for active service without requiring compulsory service under the national guard mobilization bill, and Mayor LaGuardia of New York urging a senate committee to approve the establishment of federally equipped "home guard" units throughout the country, to replace militiamen called to active service.

House tempers were plainly on edge as the chamber resumed consideration of the conscription bill. There were short, sharp little arguments about obtaining time to speak, and assertions by each side that the other was showing an attitude of extreme intolerance.

Debate Bitter
Scornfully, Rep. Anderson (D-Mo) said that to judge from the debate "anyone who supports this bill holds himself out as a great American, and anybody who is against this bill is not an American but a fifth columnist."

Presenting his amendment, Representative Fish said its sole purpose was to give the voluntary enlistment system an opportunity to work before applying conscription.

sub-professional people, and the most conservative factory workers. Engineers and scientists were high in both radicals and conservatives with fewer neutrals.

The radical evidently is likely to be a well-balanced sort of person. This study investigated a hypothesis that radicals might be persons with few unsatisfactory social and recreational interests.

"The tests showed, if anything," Dr. Watson said, "more radicals among those with the widest range of recreational interests, but the difference was unreliable." (This is, too small to show much either way.)

Radicalism dropped rapidly with increasing age.

Four Divorce Petitions Filed

Final Day for Filing in Johnson County District Court Today

Four divorce petitions were filed in Johnson county district court yesterday as the final day for filing of cases for the September term of court approached. Today is the final day for filing.

Amelia Dull is seeking divorce from George R. Dull in one of the petitions filed yesterday. According to the petition, the couple was married in Johnson county on Dec. 6, 1917, and four children have been born to the couple.

The plaintiff explains that in April, 1936, she brought a similar action against the defendant on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment but that the court dismissed the case.

She asserts in the petition that she has supported three of the four children since July, 1936. Atty. W. F. Murphy filed the petition.

Lucille Goody
Lucille Goody is asking divorce from Robert J. Goody on grounds of desertion. The plaintiff asks temporary alimony in the amount of \$50 per month to be secured by attachment of the defendant's property which she lists in the petition as consisting of an automobile and \$1,800 in cash. She also asks permanent alimony amounting to \$50 per month. The court yesterday granted the attachment of the property in security for the alimony.

Woodye Hooton
In a third divorce action Woodye Hooton seeks separation from Rollie Hooton on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment. According to the petition, the couple was married in Ottumwa on Dec. 27, 1935.

She asks custody of two children, 3 and 2 years of age, \$50 per month alimony and \$40 monthly support for the children as well as the costs of the action. Atty. F. B. Olson filed the action.

Maude Lint seeks divorce from Joe Lint in the fourth action filed yesterday. She charges cruel and inhuman treatment and asks \$20 monthly permanent alimony. Atty. Lee Farnsworth filed the petition.

Engaged? Show Similarity At Marriage

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Sept. 5 (AP)—Engaged couples at the time of marriage seem to be almost as much alike as brothers and sisters, Dr. E. Lowell Kelly of Purdue university reported to the American psychological association today.

This similarity, showing the opposites do not attract for marriage, is based on 100 tests for physical and personality traits among 300 couples.

For getting engaged, it appears there need be no similarity in such things as blood types, health adjustment, school marks, neurotic tendencies, introversion and extroversion, and masculinity or femininity, Dr. Kelly said.

But engaged couples are likely to resemble each other in things like age, church membership, amount and type of education, social-economic status and to a lesser extent in intelligence, height, hair color, eye color and the age at which they had their first date.

There are two main reasons for the similarities. Environment results in similar types of persons meeting. And even within a group of fairly similar persons, like tends to choose like for mating.

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HEAT WITH GAS

Senator Burke Challenges Senators to Explain Support for F. D. R. After Opposing Third Term

Bullitt Asks For Fairness Among Leaders

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5, (AP)—Democratic Leader Barkley (D-Ky) made public today a request from William C. Bullitt, United States ambassador to France, that "all leaders of public opinion . . . attempt to stick as closely to fact as possible" and "avoid imputations of low motives."

Barkley placed in the senate record a letter from Bullitt to Genevieve Clark Thomson, New Orleans, La., newspaper writer and sister of Senator Clark (D-Mo), reviewing the ambassador's objections to published reports by Mrs. Thomson and an exchange of letters between them previously placed in the record by Clark.

The ambassador denied that he promised French officials that the United States would go to war against Germany if France did. "This is a time when it is again true that 'if we don't hang together, we shall hang separately,'" the ambassador stated.

"There are questions of the utmost gravity to our country to be discussed and no one can object to honest disagreement and honest discussion, but I am sure you will agree with me that this is a time for scrupulous fairness between Americans."

The wife of a westerner claims he charged her five dollars weekly for room and board throughout their married life. There's a wonderful idea the ex-sultan of Turkey overlooked.

The Arctic ocean is so called from the Greek arctos, a bear, referring to the northern constellation of the Great Bear.

The poppy has been known since the days of the Sumerians, some five or six thousand years before Christ.

Berlin--

(Continued From Page 1)

Sept. 2 of two other destroyers sunk—a total of six in the last few days.

The 50 over-age destroyers received by Britain from the United States in return for western hemisphere air and naval bases "might be of use only to cover the eventual glorious retreat of the home fleet across the Atlantic," said Hitler's newspaper, Volkischer Beobachter.

Admit Losses
(The British admiralty admitted the sinking of the Ivanhoe and Esk, but said the Express was safe in port, though damaged. Observers credit Britain now with 200 or more destroyers, though she has admitted losing 32 since the start of the war.)

Following up Hitler's threat yesterday to give more than he receives, German planes were reported aiming principally at Biggin Hill and Kenley, suburban London airports. Twenty British planes were reported shot down in the first hours of the attack.

Huge Fires
DNE, official news agency, elaborating upon the high command's communique, said last night's raids started huge fires at the big harbors and munitions plants at Liverpool, Swansea and Bristol on the west, destruction of docks and harbor facilities at Hull and Great Yarmouth on the east, hard hits on the south coast at Weymouth and Poole harbors, and further bombing of London's great Tilbury docks and the government wharves at Chatham.

Vaudeville Veteran Dies
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Arthur Taylor Stone, 56, veteran of vaudeville and a character actor in silent pictures, died of a heart attack yesterday.

That New England farmer who raises and sells 50,000 frogs a year must admit his business is booming and croaking at the same time.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5, (AP)—Senator Burke (D-Neb) challenged other democratic senators today to explain why they were supporting President Roosevelt for re-election after voting for a 1938 resolution opposing a "third term for any president."

Senator Ashurst (D-Ariz) promptly announced that he would have to vote "for a third-term or a third-rater and so I must choose the third term."

Majority Leader Barkley (D-Ky), who, like Ashurst, voted for the 1938 resolution, replied that "wise men sometimes change their minds, fools never do."

Ashurst, chairman of the senate judiciary committee, touched off an hour's debate on the "third term" issue by announcing the hearings by a judiciary subcommittee, headed by Senator Burke, on the question of limiting a president to a single, six-year term.

The Arizona senator recalled that Burke had introduced last year a proposed constitutional amendment limiting presidential tenure to a single six-year term, and then, after the nomination of President Roosevelt for a third term, had decided to hold hearings. Burke has announced his support for Wendell Willkie, the republican nominee.

Democratic Leader Barkley and Senator Byrnes (D-SC), frequent White House consultant, questioned the authority of the Burke subcommittee to hold the hearings. They said the group had once reported to the full committee, and argued that the subcommittee had then automatically expired.

"I am astonished," Burke told his democratic critics. He read a record of their votes in favor of the 1938 anti-third term resolution.

The Nebraska senator admitted that the decision of President Roosevelt to accept a third nomination caused him to call for public hearings on his resolution. He promised he would raise the third-term issue in the senate, in speeches elsewhere or "whenever I can get a single person to listen."

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Says Schools Supply U. S. Radicals

Psychologist Asserts That Unemployment Causes Little Radicalism

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Sept. 5 (AP)—The principal source of America's economic radicals is prolonged schooling — not unemployment—the American psychological association was told today.

Summarizing a study of thousands of America's employed and unemployed, Dr. Goodwin Watson of Columbia university said "it is all but universally assumed that the experience of being unable to find jobs leads men and women to rebel against unjust economic order."

But facts show, he declared, that the influence of unemployment is negligible. This is so striking that the real problem is to find out why the unemployed

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE AP Science Writer

are "so little radicalized by that experience."

Persons without jobs for two years were just as unaffected toward radicalism as those jobless for three months or less.

One of the main factors causing economic radicalism appeared to be schooling, particularly in going to high school and college, the study showed.

"Those who carried on into graduate study," said Dr. Watson, include 10 times as large a proportion of radicals as those who have barely finished the eighth grade.

sub-professional people, and the most conservative factory workers. Engineers and scientists were high in both radicals and conservatives with fewer neutrals.

The radical evidently is likely to be a well-balanced sort of person. This study investigated a hypothesis that radicals might be persons with few unsatisfactory social and recreational interests.

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