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Nile Kinnick

Iowa Grid Star Named to Post
With Athletic Department
See Story on Page 4

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Fair Today

IOWA—Fair today and tomorrow;
not much change in temperature.

FIVE CENTS

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, IOWA SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1940

The Associated Press

VOLUME XL NUMBER 288

NAZIS UNLEASH ATTACK ON LONDON

Rumania's King Carol Flees Into Exile

18-Year-Old Prince Mihai Takes Over

Many Arrests Follow Throughout Rumania In Iron Guardist Victory

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Sept. 6 (AP)—King Carol II, undone by his enemies at last, was driven from the throne of Rumania today and cast into a dull pensioner's exile with the fading beauty, Magda Lupescu.

His 18-year-old son, Prince Mihai, took over the now empty title of monarch—a sovereign only in name, ruling by grace of Rumania's tough old military dictator, General Ion Antonescu.

Carol, who for ten years had made harsh, decisive use of the powers of a real king to live down his youthful reputation as a man more fond of parties than politics, abdicated at dawn and crept out of the country aboard his yacht, to which Madame Lupescu already was understood to have fled.

Where they would go none knew precisely—perhaps to Egypt, perhaps eventually to Switzerland or the United States. He was given an allowance in English pounds worth about \$60,000 a year.

The young prince invested immediately with the crown while old Antonescu took his hand and intoned "Sire, a prayer to God to help your majesty and me"—at once summoned his divorced mother, Princess Helen, to come and watch over him.

The Bucharest radio announced that Helen had arrived by plane from Dresden, but this was not confirmed from other sources. In Dresden, a member of her staff said she had not been "in communication" with Rumania during the day.

A great tumult swept the streets of Bucharest for hours. The shouting celebrations led by members of the pro-Nazi iron guard, whose members, threatening revolution unless he yielded, had almost literally howled Carol from the throne.

Last year, after the assassination of his premier, Armand Callescu, Carol had ordered the execution of thousands of the guardists—and they had not forgotten. They roamed the streets, beating (See RUMANIA, Page 6)

Part of Uncle Sam's 50 Destroyers Traded to England Arrive in Canada To Be Taken Over by New Owners

AN EAST COAST CANADIAN harbor in marked contrast to the more modern British and Canadian war craft nearby, and U.S. sailors on shore leave were seen in Canadian streets for the first time in a year.

British crews are expected to put out to sea with the ships shortly on convoy and coastal work, relieving more modern British craft for more arduous duties.

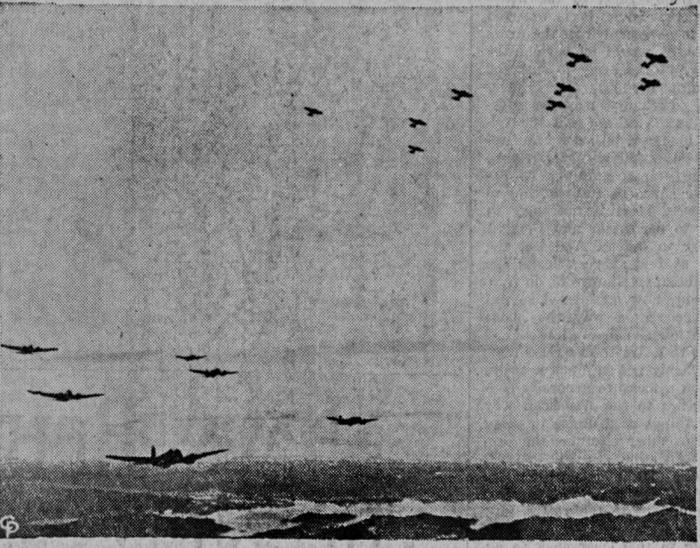
Capt. W. L. Murnay, deputy chief of the Canadian naval staff said that the Canadian west coast situation was being studied by the permanent defense board of Canada and the United States, intimating that those studies included the possibilities of completing the long-contemplated Alaska highway from Vancouver to Juneau.

Just after the flotilla dropped anchor again in port, a British liner anchored with additional crewmen to man the U.S. craft.

The 1,500-ton U.S. destroyer leader Russell, commanded by Admiral F. L. Reichmuth, superintended the transfer. She was fully armed with depth charges and torpedoes, but ship officers called the transfer a "routine cruise" and said U.S. sailors did not man battle stations during the trip.

Tonight the 4-stacked overage destroyers stood out in the harbor in marked contrast to the more modern British and Canadian war craft nearby, and U.S. sailors on shore leave were seen in Canadian streets for the first time in a year.

GERMAN AIR RAIDERS IN FIGHT OVER ENGLAND



Bomber and fighter planes of a German air squadron are pictured during a raid over England. The German caption states the planes are engaged in a battle.

Hitler's Raiders Make Mightiest Repeated Air Attacks of War On Pulse of the Island Fortress

German Bombers Strike at London Districts Thus Far Untouched in the Battle; Many Injured in Six Raids

LONDON, Sept. 7, (Saturday) (AP)—Hitler's raiders splashed pitch-black London with a chain of blinding flares and bombs last night and early today, carrying around the clock their mightiest raids yet on the pulse of this island fortress.

At 1:01 a. m., today, the grateful, steady shriek of the "all clear" ended the sixth raid since Friday morning. This alarm lasted an hour and 28 minutes.

Three scream bombs were dropped just before the fifth raid ended—and a whistling bomb heralded the presence of the enemy in the sixth alarm.

Anti-aircraft guns blazed away at the Germans.

German bombers struck at one of the London districts thus far untouched by the raiders, dropping high explosive and incendiary bombs. One bomb exploded near the entrance of an underground public shelter but none of the several hundred occupants was injured.

Fires from Nazi incendiary bombs still burned brightly in the London area when the raiders returned again at 11:33 p. m. (4:33 p. m. central standard time), just 22 minutes after the fifth in the day's succession of all-clears.

Wendell Willkie Attacks F. R. On Over-Age Destroyer Trade

Asserts That Act Is 'Most Dictatorial' Of Any U. S. President

RUSHVILLE, Ind., Sept. 6 (AP)—Declaring he was speaking "with quiet deliberation," Wendell L. Willkie asserted today the administration's agreement to trade 50 over-age destroyers for British air and naval bases was "the most dictatorial act of any president in the history of the United States."

Speaking to a group of farm editors and radio commentators, the republican presidential nominee said he was "leaving out of account the advantage or disadvantage of the trade."

"I say that," Willkie declared, "because in the solution of all our problems—farm, economic and national defense—it does no good to solve them if we solve them in the manner of the dictators or if in their solution we waive aside our great constitutional and democratic system."

"If we can not defeat the dictators through the processes of democracy, then it will prove that the democratic way is not the effective way."

Willkie told the group he advocated an expansion of the administration's rural electrification program.

U.S., Britain Ask Japan to Respect Status Quo in French Indo-China

Lightning Cause Of Air Crash Witnesses Say

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (AP)—The possibility that lightning caused the crash of the Pennsylvania Central airplane in which 25 persons were killed last Saturday near Lovettsville, Va., was suggested today by witnesses at the opening of hearings before the civil aeronautics board.

Mountaineers of the hill country of western Virginia near Lovettsville, described a lightning flash which immediately preceded the accident. None, however, saw lightning strike the plane in which Senator Lundeen (R-Minn.) and 24 others died.

C. W. Bailey, young farmer living near the crash scene, indicated that Pilot Lowell V. Scroggins may have been seeking a place to land in the midst of heavy fog, rain and threatening weather. Bailey testified the plane came over short hill heading westward with motors idling, then turned sharply back eastward with its motors roaring.

"Just a few seconds later," he added, "I heard a terrific crash."

Japanese Ministers Seem Ready To Reject U. S., English Stand

United States had no cause for alarm over Indo-China and that Maj. Gen. Issaku Nishihara, Japan's representative in Indo-China, was authorized to negotiate with the French colonial authorities there concerning "peaceful processes."

(Authoritative Hanoi, Indo-China quarters reported to Hongkong today that Nishihara and the Indo-China governor, Vice-Admiral Jean Decoux, had reached a general agreement on facilities to be granted to the Japanese in Indo-China. These, according to earlier reports, will give the Japanese military "limited" rights to land troops in Indo-China and transport them by railroad to China's back-door, but will avoid any full-fledged invasion of the French possession.

"Greater East Asia" (From Chungking, the Chinese capital, the British news agency, Reuters, carried a report that Indo-China had agreed to the landing of 12,000 Japanese troops at three ports.)

In addition to Secretary Hull's statement, the British have made diplomatic representations to Tokyo concerning their interest in preservation of the status quo of Indo-China.

Authorized Japanese sources have proclaimed Indo-China within the "greater East Asia" which they consider to be an exclusive (See JAPAN, Page 6)

South Pacific Isles Unsuitable As U.S. Bases

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (AP)—Defense officials, it was disclosed authoritatively today, have decided that Costa Rica's Cocos island and France's Clipperton island in the south Pacific are unsuitable as possible American naval bases, but that Ecuador's Galapagos group might warrant some consideration as a defense site.

This decision was made known after President Roosevelt told his press conference that while Costa Rica and Ecuador were cooperating with this country on hemisphere defense, the United States was not negotiating with any country anywhere for additional basing rights.

Mr. Roosevelt left the impression, however, that some consideration was being given to bolstering Pacific defenses of the Panama canal even though no negotiations were under way.

The chief executive said discussions with Canada on defense plans were getting along all right. The joint American-Canadian defense board, which already has held sessions in Canada, will resume discussions here Monday and Tuesday.

Report French Will Submit To Troop Passage

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (AP)—The United States and Great Britain appeared tonight to have taken parallel action in the far east in formally asking Japan to respect the status quo in French Indo-China.

Despite this, however, French authorities were reported to have submitted to modified Japanese demands and agreed to allow 15,000 Japanese troops to land at three Indo-China ports to facilitate operations against China.

Secretary Hull indicated that, in addition to his public statement on Wednesday opposing any disturbance of the position of Indo-China and the Netherlands East Indies, the United States had made formal diplomatic representations to Japan.

Noting the British government's announcement of its own representations in Tokyo, Secretary Hull said he would not be surprised to see many peaceful governments make representations in favor of preservation of the status quo which he said was announced a few months ago as the unqualified policy of all the governments in the far east as well as in other parts of the world.

French Envoy Called a Nazi

Ambassador Denies Charges of Pickets On Arrival in U. S.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6, (AP)—Greeted by pickets carrying signs accusing him of being "Hitler's stooge" Gaston Henry-Haye arrived today to assume his duties as French ambassador and flatly denied he was pro-Nazi.

The pickets were at the LaGuardia field marine terminal when Pan American Airways' Yankee Clipper arrived from Lisbon. Some of their sandwich boards read: "Hell, Haye," "Haye, Made in Germany," and "Haye, Hitler's Stooge."

Questioned by reporters, Henry-Haye apparently referred indirectly to the brown-shirts of the Nazis and black-shirts of the fascists in this rejoinder:

"I wear no shirt but this white one, just as white as I can keep it."

Then he added:

"Marshal Petain appointed me, and the only boss I know is Marshal Petain."

The ambassador, ruddy-faced, with scanty gray hair recalled that he spent part of his boyhood in the United States and was here in 1917 on a military mission. "I love it here," he said.

Henry-Haye said the French food shortage might reach famine proportions this winter and added that "there are a couple of million French prisoners now in France who must be fed, and a lot of them were farmers who, of course, have raised no crops."

Senate Ups Excess Profits Tax Rate

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6, (AP)—The senate finance committee decided on a sweeping revision of the pending excess profits tax bill today, including a 3.1 per cent boost in the normal tax rate for all corporations and imposition of a 10 per cent special tax on profits flowing from American or foreign defense orders.

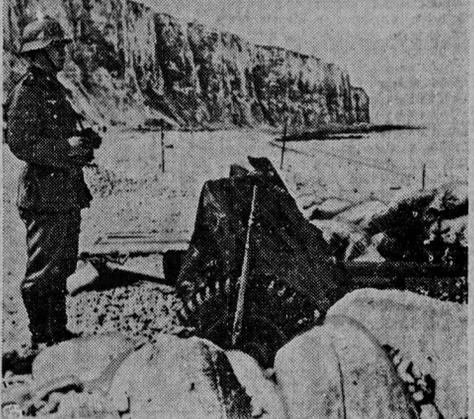
Chairman Harrison (D-Miss) announced the committee's action, which he described as "tentative" and subject to further change before the job of rewriting the bill has been finished. He expressed hope the bill would be ready for senate consideration by Monday.

The increase in the normal income tax, it was explained, would raise the levy in the top bracket—corporations with over \$25,000 net income—from 20.9 to 24 per cent. Similar increases were made in other brackets. The rate would be 17.95 per cent for corporations earning \$5,000 or less.

Among other things, the committee agreed to eliminate the 4.1 per cent "penalty tax" which the bill, as it passed the house, would have applied to corporations basing their determination of excess profits on average earnings for the four-year base period 1936-1939.

At the same time, the committee fixed at from 25 to 50 per cent (See TAX RATE, Page 6)

A German Guards French Coast



This German soldier, on guard on the French channel coast near famed Cape Griz Nez, scans the horizon for possible appearance of British planes. Cape Griz Nez was the favorite starting point for channel swimmers.

British Bomb Berlin, Other Nazi Cities

BERLIN, Sept. 7 (Saturday) (AP)—British night raiders dropped explosive and incendiary bombs on Berlin's north side in a spectacular attack shortly after midnight this morning.

Shell fragments from anti-aircraft fire which met the British pattered Berlin roofs in all sections.

It was revealed the raiders were harried by pursuit planes which chased them across German territory.

Also, it was stated for the first time that the invading planes were confused and obliged to go to a great height and make long detours on account of barrage balloons raised in a surprise defense.

Spokesmen said the invading planes crossed the Dutch border in waves, part of which went into the Ruhr and part continuing eastward to Berlin.

They dropped numerous flares over Berlin, Spandau and Potsdam. Defense fire drove some planes back from the vicinity of Potsdam.

Several fires were started in workers' residential quarters of Berlin, authorized spokesmen said. The blazes were visible from downtown Berlin.

The spokesmen also reported damage to buildings in two places as a result of what they called "planless" British bombings.

House Sticks to Age Limits

BY RICHARD L. TURNER
WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (AP)—The house batted down dozens of proposed amendments to the peace-time conscription bill today, including all efforts to alter the measure's draft age limitations of 21 to 44 inclusive.

In addition, to the accompaniment of much bantering and jollity, it turned back a semi-serious attempt by Representative Schaefer (R-Wis) to require that all members of congress less than 65 years of age register for the draft.

It accepted, however, an amendment by Representative Austin (R-Conn) to require housing facilities which meet United States public health service standards at training camps; before any men could be inducted into service. It was approved tentatively on a 115 to 95 teller vote.

The amendments were disposed of in rapid fire order, in contrast with yesterday's session, which saw action on only a single amendment—the approval of a 60-day delay in the application of conscription to give the voluntary enlistment system a further trial.

During the morning, President Roosevelt declined to make any comment on the draft postponement amendment, but renewed his appeal for quick action on the conscription bill, defense appropriation measures and the excess profits tax bill, with a two-word statement: tempus fugit (time flies).

In comparatively short time the house approved the section on age limits, although the figures proposed in the pending bill had been expected to produce one of the measure's more protracted controversies.

When Representative Rees (R-Kan) proposed that all men between 21 and 54 be required to register and be subject to the draft, Representative Anderson (D-Mo) submitted a substitute to fix the figures at 21 to 30 inclusive. Anderson was beaten 161 to 47, and the Rees proposal was rejected on a voice vote.

Anderson then proposed that only those 21 to 30, inclusive, be liable for active service, even though those 21 to 44 were required to register, but was turned down without so much as a word (See DRAFT, Page 6)

The Daily Iowan

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1940

These Anti-Nazi Pictures

In recent months Hollywood has exhibited several motion pictures that have had a distinctly anti-Nazi flavor. The pictures were good productions and were generally commended by the critics.

Because of the war they were obviously limited to American consumption and because of the war the effects they are producing on American movie goers are extremely interesting.

Nazi persecution of the Jews and of minorities and Nazi intolerance and hatred have all been vividly depicted in the motion pictures. The stories are fiction but they appear to be based on accounts and evidence of reliable authorities and they leave no doubt but that the conditions and situations presented are based on actuality.

The movie fan believes they are true but at the same time he is aroused and indignant that such conditions are existing; he is apt to exclaim that it is all propaganda and feel resentful at the producers for having tried to influence him.

The pictures have had no particular ax to grind. It just happens that any story based on Germany as we know it today is bound to make us fighting mad. The resentment at being told something that we already believe to be true is therefore something to be wondered at.

Perhaps the reason is that Hollywood producers have too long avoided anything that might offend anyone who might be a potential customer. As a result the bulk of pictures have been of the purely escapist variety. They have had little to say.

Then again, it may be the feeling that he is being urged to act and that he ought to do something about it that rubs the movie fan the wrong way.

He Foretold Death

The world's leading authority on typhus and one of the foremost bacteriologists of his day, Dr. Hans Zinsser, who died Wednesday in a New York hospital will be most deservedly known for his work as a great scientist.

It is proper that this should be so. Yet Dr. Zinsser was one of those rare individuals who excelled in more than one field and therefore he will be remembered as well for his literary achievements. He was author of the best seller, "Rats, Lice and History."

The brilliant scientist knew for two years that he was suffering from a fatal malady, leukemia, against which the best of medical knowledge was powerless. "As I Knew Him," "The Biography of R. S.," which he published June 25 was a unique biography of a third person—personal friend. In reality the book was, as suspected by the critics, Dr. Zinsser's autobiography and R. S. stood for Romantic Self.

In the last chapter of his book, Dr. Zinsser foretold his own death. His attitude toward the death that he knew was coming shortly bears quoting.

"Something took place in his mind that he regarded as a sort of compensatory adjustment to the thought that he would soon be dead. In the prospect of death life seemed to be given a new meaning and fresh poignancy. From now on, instead of being saddened, he found—to his delighted astonishment—that his sensitiveness to the simplest experiences, even for such things that in other years he might hardly have noticed, was infinitely enhanced.

"As the disease caught up with him R. S. felt increasingly grateful for the fact that death was coming to him with due warning and gradually. So many times in his active life he had been near sudden death by accident, violence or acute disease; and had always thought that rapid and unexpected death would be most merciful. But now he was thankful that he had time to compose his spirit and to spend a last year in affectionate and actually merry association with those dear to him."

Gestapo After the Writers

Word of the deaths by suicide in France and Holland of three noted literary personalities, who had been opposed to the Nazi regime has spurred the efforts of the League of American Writers to save from the Gestapo other writers who have incurred the disfavor of Nazi Germany.

The league is seeking to bring writers still in French prison camps to the United States before they are rounded up and sent

back to Germany, a movement that has already begun.

The effort to aid these men and women materially to escape Nazi persecution merits praise. The United States will benefit by the admittance of brilliant persons who otherwise would be scorned and persecuted by Hitler for their achievements as well to aid in a worthwhile humanitarian cause.

Evading the Issue

The 60-day trial of volunteer recruiting system to fill the ranks of a new army of citizens before resorting to compulsory conscription voted into the house draft bill would do no more, probably, than delay conscription for that length of time.

It is not likely that enough recruits could be induced to enter military service in that time to eliminate the necessity of a compulsory act. This will not be because those of military age will want to evade their duty. The probability is that young men would rather wait to see whether a "real" draft is to be adopted before giving up their jobs to volunteer. As individuals, the young men could not be blamed for desiring to see whether their services were going to be necessary.

There are other objections to the house decision to delay the issue. It is asserted that the number to be accepted in the army under the amendment would be beyond the immediate capacity of the army to care for in the way of equipment.

This technical difficulty may be overcome. More valid is the charge that the volunteer system is not fair. Those in the upper income brackets would not be likely to volunteer and they must certainly be expected to do their share in contributing to the national defense. If it is necessary to enlarge the army to the extent now thought necessary in order to defend America, the draft, exempting as few as possible, is the only practical and impartial way to do it.

The time element, now considered so important, is another reason why the house may have made a mistake in evading immediate commitment to a draft. The reason for the evasion is probably not so much a desire to spare the nation a measure generally considered to be foreign to the American way of accomplishing things as a desire to delay until after the November elections the precedent-breaking legislation. In this respect we think that those house members who fear their political heads will be cut off if they enact a draft repugnant to the voters, may be surprised to discover that the American people are willing in this emergency to accept that which has up to now been something to be rebelled against.

The house amendment is not yet final. It may be eliminated before the bill is finally passed by the house and then it must meet with senate approval before it becomes law. Compulsory conscription is still a strong probability; if it is to be enacted it should not be delayed by evasive measures.

A Man About MANHATTAN

Tucker Has Blue Shorts Of Elliott Roosevelt

NEW YORK—Last night a well known but loud-mouthed magazine writer came into Tony's and began waving to people right and left. He does this to attract attention to himself. Suddenly he held up the ends of his necktie and said, "See this tie! It belongs to Noel Coward."

I started to say, "That's nothing. I've got on a pair of shorts that belong to Elliott Roosevelt." But didn't. It would have entailed some explaining. The president's son doesn't know that I borrowed a pair of his shorts one hot summer's afternoon. If he did he might want them back, and I would hate to part with them because I like my clothes loose, and these, which are blue, dangle to my knees. Elliott is quite a big boy.

Some months back one of my friends shared an apartment with Roosevelt on 58th street. After a trek through town with this friend, which left us pretty damp and limp, we went up to his apartment for a shower to cool off a bit.

"Go ahead and help yourself to some fresh under linen," he said. "I'm out, but Elliott's got plenty, and he won't mind."

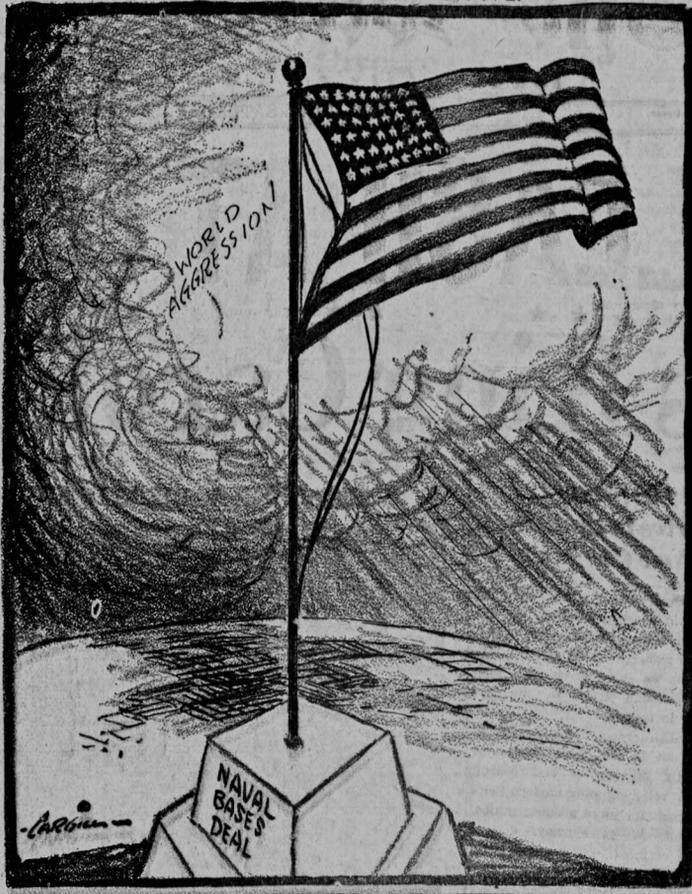
That's the whole story. We thought we'd return them, but that seemed silly after a while, and they did come in handy. However, if Mr. Roosevelt, who probably will read this in his home town of Fort Worth, Texas, demands his rights, we'll wrap them up and, with real regret, send them to him.

A man from Pittsburgh wants to know what happened to Frank Butler, who made quite a name for himself writing for the newspapers and acting in plays around the turn of the century. That's a little before my time, boys, but Irving Hoffman supplies a nice little story about Frank, although he doesn't know where Frank is today.

Frank was in a road company with a young actor named John Barrymore. Before the show got to New York Frank was fired for insubordination. Hurrying to New York, he obtained a job as dramatic critic on the old Morning Telegraph, and when the show got to Broadway there was Frank, in a reviewer's seat, waiting to get even! It was a pretty bum show and Frank panned it unmercifully. That, Frank said, was the sweetest triumph of his career.

Woody Herman, who is pretty close to the top among young band leaders, is only 25 years old. People who would like to verify this may easily do so by remembering that his full name is Woodrow Wilson Herman, which certainly dates him. Recently he wrote a new song which the coffee growers of the Latin countries will probably appreciate: "The Coffee Bean Conga."

"LONGER MAY IT WAVE!"



NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

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Steps Short of War Not Short Enough

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5—Our next step may be "short of war" too, but not short enough to make any difference. It will be the use of the American fleet in the interests of the British cause.

Not a naval officer, not an army man, with whom I have come in contact, privately doubts this. It is such an open secret in the armed forces, that the army and navy journal, a privately owned newspaper but one whose policies are always very closely identified with the military, practically announced it 10 days before Mr. Roosevelt made public the destroyer-bases deal.

"We are preparing to reinforce the British navy with over-age destroyers," said the military service paper, "a preliminary to the dispatch of more powerful vessels and complementary craft to its aid."

MOVE TO PARTICIPATION—

While this paper does not circulate much to the general public, it was able to tell its service clientele Aug. 24:

"Only the blind can fail to see that the United States is moving rapidly toward participation in the world struggle. Measures 'short of war' have been expanded to measures at the point of war. We have engaged in a defensive alliance with Canada, we are leasing bases in British possessions in this hemisphere, we have supplied government munitions to England."

The impression within defense circles is that next the British will need our best destroyers, submarines and fighting aircraft with our trained crews, and they will get them. Our larger battleships and cruisers now are doing Britain probably as much service as could be done. They are keeping the Japanese navy quiet in the Pacific.

IN FOUR MONTHS?

If Britain falls before this aid naturally develops, we will get in by undertaking the defense of Canada. Only a British victory could enable us to escape these alternatives.

One secondary government official (not, however, in a position to know any military secrets) has made a bet this nation will be participating in the war within four months. This happens to be the same period of time mentioned by an ambassador in conversation with house members.

F. D. R. AHEAD OF PEOPLE—

The isolation thesis is that Mr. Roosevelt started out deliberately a year ago to bring the American public will forward step by step to what he considered the duty of war. He found himself "way ahead" of the people" in his de-

sires to aid Britain at the outbreak, and laid out his program step by step, according to their view.

Whether or not he stirred up sentiments or whether he was passively content to wait until war developed them, it is certain that the way was so carefully cleared for the destroyer deal that it seemed a casual, natural step when it finally came. A year ago it would have started riots in Pennsylvania avenue.

I have found no evidence anywhere of any secret plan for progressive participation. Perhaps knowledge of it might be limited to one man's mind, and therefore only he could know. It is plausible that Mr. Roosevelt might have considered this to be one of the duties of his leadership.

But certainly the commitments we made to the allied cause one by one put us early on a dead-end path from which there was only one escape—a British victory. Months ago Mr. Roosevelt got on this path definitely with the commitment: "I give to you

(Canada) assurances that the people of the United States will not stand idly by if domination of Canadian soil is threatened by any other empire." State departmentalists are insisting on the record that the pledge was not binding, because it was not approved by the senate. That makes not the slightest difference. The possibility of British retreat to this hemisphere or a forced pro-Nazi Canadian peace has made the commitment a practical military necessity from the purely selfish standpoint of United States defense. Technicalities make no difference when self-interest directs otherwise.

Therefore, those who are waiting for a declaration of war are waiting for an outmoded manifestation of belligerency that may never come. We are participating in the war now. Only the degree of participation remains to be determined. It will be determined by developments abroad (what the British need, what we must do in our self-interest) events which are even beyond our control.



Critics Overlook Film Writers

By RICHARD MACAULEY (Young magazine and screen writer who takes a poke at movie critics—meaning no harm, we hope, to our Robbin Coons who's on vacation.)

HOLLYWOOD—It is natural that everyone in the creative end of the picture business occasionally complains bitterly about professional critics in general or a specific critic in particular. Men whose job it is to report on the quality of pictures are bound to incur a certain amount of bitterness from those whose pictures they have torn to shreds.

Nowhere, however, is there as much dissatisfaction with national motion picture criticism as among the men and women who write motion pictures. The source of their dissatisfaction is not what is said about their efforts, but rather what is not said. All too frequently, the screen writer's contribution to a good picture is overlooked completely.

The critic writes: "George Spelman's direction was superb, and Minnie Doakes gave a performance closely approaching genius." Period. Nothing about the script, or the writing therein that permitted Spelman's direction to look good and provided a part in which Minnie Doakes could shine. Presumably, the script was turned out during lunch hour by a couple of fellows named Joe.

Sometimes a critic writes: "Di-

rector Samuel Shinn rose far above the material provided him to come through with a fine picture that will please everyone." This is nonsense of the worst order. There isn't a director in the business good enough to take a bad script and make a good picture out of it. A good director can take a good script and improve it by imaginative shooting, or he can take a mediocre script and occasionally make the resulting picture seem passable.

But he can't take unworkable material and make anything out of it. In other words, a picture might be a little better than the script from which it was shot, but not much. On the other hand, a picture can be a lot worse than the script from which it was shot,

rise to speculation as to whether the Germans plan to use them as transports for soldiers if—and when—the German army attempts to invade the British Isles.

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. 695 Saturday, September 7, 1940

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

(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the Summer Session Office, W-9 East Hall.)

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

WSUI

At 880 on Your Radio Dial

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS	10:00—Homemaker's forum
Three Jefferson county men will broadcast on WSUI's Agricultural Conservation program today at 12:45 p.m., discussing "Timely Farm Topics."	10:15—Yesterday's musical favorites
To appear on the program is Homer L. Rodgers, chairman of the Jefferson county AAA committee and director in the Iowa Poultry Producers Cooperative Marketing association.	10:30—The book shelf
Other men to speak are Ralph Eastburn and Roy Hinson, both of Fairfield.	11:00—Concert hall selections
	11:15—Homes on the land
	11:30—Melody time
	11:50—Farm flashes
	12:00—Rhythm rambles
	12:30—Service reports
	12:45—Agricultural conservation program, Jefferson county.
	5:45—Organ melodies
	5:50—Daily Iowan of the Air
	6:00—Dinner hour program
	7:00—Children's hour
	7:15—Reminiscing time
	7:30—Sportstime
	7:45—Evening musicale
	8:00—Air Mail anniversary program
	8:15—The bookman
	8:30—Album of artists
	8:45—Daily Iowan of the Air.

New Type Lie Detector Shows Shifty Eyes Are Not Liar's

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Sept. 6. (AP)—A new kind of lie detector, which reads the eyes, was announced to the American Psychological association here today.

Strange to say, this detector shows that a liar does not give himself away by his shifty eyes, as popularly supposed, because his eye is steadier than that of the person who is not bluffing.

The apparatus was described by F. K. Berrien, of Colgate university.

The device consists of a chair, headrest, a small white sheet of paper, a light which shines obliquely upon the eyes and a long narrow black tube in which this light is gathered as it is reflected from the eyes.

The subject sits erect in the chair, "keeping his head immovable against the rest and looks fixedly at the little white sheet of paper set in front of him."

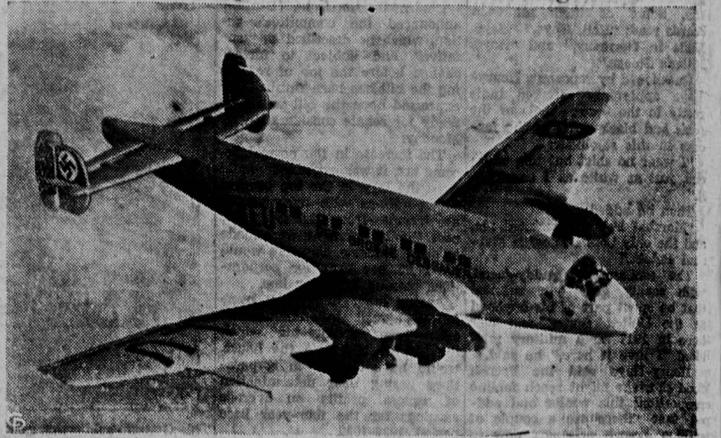
He tries to keep his eyes immovable. As he states, the investigator asks a few questions, requiring a yes or no answer.

The slightest motion of the eyes is recorded as a wiggle in the lines. There is always mention in eyes no matter how hard a person tries to keep them immovable.

After a short period the subject takes a one minute rest, and then once more stares fixedly at the paper.

This second stare tells whether he has been lying, the inventor said.

Will This Ship Carry Invaders Into England?



The appearance of giant four-motored German planes, such as this, in flights over England, give rise to speculation as to whether the Germans plan to use them as transports for soldiers if—and when—the German army attempts to invade the British Isles.

S. U. I. Freshmen to Have 21-Event Orientation Program

Barnes Gives Final Details For 1940 Affair

1,500 New Students Prepare to Report Friday, September 20

The business of easing University of Iowa freshmen into their new life with a minimum of friction will be accomplished by a 21-event orientation program for the new students.

Final details of the 1940 affair were announced yesterday by Registrar Harry G. Barnes, as some 1,500 freshmen, most of them Iowans, prepared to report at the university Friday, Sept. 20. Before classes open Sept. 26, the new student will lose much of his bewilderment after a series of instructional assemblies, recreation events, and carefully-planned registration.

First Meeting First assembly is Sept. 20 at 9:30 a. m., while that afternoon and the following morning will be occupied with the annual qualifying and placement examinations.

Formal registration is set for the afternoon of Sept. 23 and the morning of Sept. 24. The process of registration will be explained to the new students before they enroll.

Mixers Other events of the week are mixers, movies of university life, instructions in use of the library, religious conference, and the induction ceremony preceding the first classes.

Registrar Barnes has announced that upon presentation of the admission card registration materials may be secured as early as Wednesday, Sept. 18.

Woman's Club Will Resume Fall Meetings

Members of the Iowa City Business and Professional Women's club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. M. E. Baker of Oxford Tuesday evening at 8 p. m.

The group is resuming the fall season of meeting and all members are cordially invited to attend the party.

Members not having cars are asked to call Rose Madden, 2252, or Dorothy Lind, 9429, so arrangements may be made for transportation.

Rumania, in being forced to give up some of the territories she won in 1919 has just discovered that the first World war wasn't fought for keeps.

Fight in House



Martin L. Sweeney, top, and Beverly M. Vincent

Disagreement over the conscription bill ends in a fist fight on the floor of the house between Representatives Martin L. Sweeney of Cleveland and Beverly M. Vincent of Kentucky, both democrats. Sweeney, in a speech, opposed the bill and accused the president of trying to involve the United States in the war. Vincent reportedly called him a "traitor" and the two clashed, Congressmen separated them.

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Today Two Organizations Plan Meetings

RAINBOW GIRLS . . . will open the fall series of meetings with a luncheon in the Masonic temple at 12:15 p. m. today. Chairman of the meeting is Doris Jones.

TALLY-HI . . . bridge club will hold its weekly meeting at the home of Mrs. L. C. Jones, 320 N. Johnson.

Party Honors Bride-Elect

Vivian Floerchinger To Wed W. Clark Saturday, September 14

A pre-nuptial party was held this week by Mrs. John P. Clark, 809 Page, honoring Vivian Floerchinger, who will be wed Sept. 14 to the hostess' son, Warren Clark. Games were played during the evening and the bride-elect received a shower of miscellaneous gifts. Blue and white were used in decorations.

Guests included Mrs. Robert Elder of Nichols; Mrs. Mae Neal of Lone Tree; Mrs. Ray Morford and Mrs. Marion Garrison of West Liberty; Mrs. Lewis R. Morford, Mrs. W. H. Loan, Mrs. C. A. Loan, Mrs. Marie Jacobs, Helen Walsh and Mrs. Arthur Olds.

Miss Floerchinger, daughter of Mrs. Arthur Olds, 9 E. Harrison, will be married to Mr. Clark in St. Patrick's rectory.

Two Children Escape Death

SILVER CITY, N. M., Sept. 6 (AP)—Two children trapped in an automobile from which their mother, two brothers and a sister were swept to death by a flash flood smashed their way to safety at daybreak today.

Clara Leddy, 12, and her seven-year-old sister, Vivian, told officers the car plunged into a rain-filled arroyo on the Silver City-Lordsburg highway 20 miles to the south late last night.

Mrs. Luther Leddy, 45, of Globe; Owen, 18; Everett, 14, and Betty, 10, disappeared in the darkness as they tried to escape. But before Clara and Vivian could follow the water rolled the machine completely over, jamming the doors.

The sisters climbed atop the front seat backrest and waited for daylight. Then they smashed a window, clambered out and hailed a motorist who brought them here.

They were suffering from exhaustion and exposure.

Will Entertain Two-Two Club

Mrs. H. B. Wright, 315 N. Gilbert, will entertain members of the Two-Two club at the regular meeting Monday evening at 7:30.

A business meeting and social hour will be included. Mrs. Edward Hora will be assisting hostess.

A Peek at Some New Shoes

Dame Fashion Turns Women Back Toward Simplicity, Quality in Wear

"As the nation goes—" well, the nation can't go anywhere without shoes. A peek at the newest designs of Dame Fashion show the women are back to simplicity and quality for the smartest in footwear.

These shoes can well be called masterpieces of understatement. Every bow means something, and each heel height has a definite purpose. Every color must be identified with some specific costume color or well-planned ensemble correlation.

News in clothes is emphasized when shoes stress the narrow silhouette. The wood heels with their spiral carvings turn simple pumps or steps into the perfect combination for the new slim-skirted dresses, slim skirted dress-maker coats or the newer long-jacketed suits. The heels are either natural or maple color and frequently are paired with matching wood ornament at the throat of the shoe.

Speaking of heels—those of neater gender—more and more of the women in the fashion foreground are going in for the low heels or "flats." Popular demand has brought them into every

Air Mail Service to Celebrate 20 Years of Flying Progress

America's air mail service will have another birthday tomorrow—marking 20 years of progress of the coast to coast "U. S. Air Mail Route No. 1."

Exactly 20 years from the time that pioneering pilots rode their single-engined open cockpit planes in the country's original transcontinental air mail service, mammoth day and sleeper transport planes will streak over the same airway. Cities all along the historic mid-continent route will join in observing the occasion.

A special program in commemoration of the establishment of air mail service in America will be conducted over WSUI at 8 o'clock this evening. Presenting the pro-

gram will be Edwin B. Butler, district traffic manager for United Air Lines in Des Moines. He will fly here especially for the anniversary broadcast.

There were celebrations, too, when the mid-continent route became an established fact; when air mail carried by planes in daylight and trains at night first reached San Francisco and New York—when people talked a little breathlessly about letters which crossed the continent in three days!

Today, mail and express crosses coast to coast overnight—in less than 16 hours!

An experimental air mail service had been launched May 15,

1918 between New York, Philadelphia and Washington, D. C. War-time planes and pilots shuttled back and forth over this 218-mile stretch in proving that wings had a peacetime purpose.

Out of that beginning came development of a coast to coast air mail service. On May 15, 1919 mail took to the air between Chicago and Cleveland.

On July 1 of that same year, Cleveland-New York service was opened as a second leg of the transcontinental route.

On May 15, 1920, Chicago-Omaha service was established. Then on Sept. 8, 1920 the Omaha-San Francisco leg was opened—and an airway linked the Pacific

with the Atlantic for the first time.

Iowa City figured in the first day and night flight back in 1921, when a local night watchman at the airport placed the guiding light to bring the all-important plane to safety. The story goes like this—

Just before the dawn of Feb. 22, 1921, a pilot headed east from San Francisco. After fighting bad weather to Reno, he turned the mail over to a pilot in a fresh plane. By nightfall the mail was in North Platte, Neb. Waiting there for it was Pilot Jack Knight, now director of public education for United Air Lines.

Knight's assignment was to fly the precious pouches to Omaha

Following the lights of bonfires set by public-spirited farmers, he reached that city shortly after midnight. There, tired and ready for a rest, he was dismayed to find that his relief pilot had been unable to reach Omaha from the east, due to bad weather.

Suffering from a broken nose received a few days earlier, Knight knew that "the mail must go through." Waving aside objections from anxious officials, he took off into the blackness of the night.

They still tell of how Jack picked his way from point to point, alternately studying a railroad map with the aid of his flashlight and peering through snow flurries at lights below.

At Iowa City, the demonstration flight—to prove that day and night continuous flying was possible—almost ended when Knight, about out of gasoline and unable to locate a bonfire, considered a forced landing in the darkness.

At that juncture, he spied a red flare a short distance outside Iowa City, near the airport. Knight landed near the marker, to refuel and to shake the hand of the Iowa City night watchman who had heard his engine and had placed the guiding light.

From Iowa City, Knight flew on to Chicago, reaching there at dawn. Other pilots took the mail on through to New York and the first continuous day and night flight was successfully completed!

Week End Visitor in Iowa City



Summer vacationists are slowly wending their way home with fall and autumn leaves just a few weeks away. Back for a visit with her mother and relatives this week is Mrs. Halsey Stevens, daughter of Mrs. Ben H. Merritt, 115 N. Dubuque. The mother and daughter are pictured above. Accompanying Mrs. Stevens is Mr. Stevens, who is associate professor in music at Dakota Wesleyan university at Mitchell, S. D. The couple stopped here enroute from Homer, N. Y. for their home. Mrs. Stevens is an instructor in the art department of the university also.

Dr. Gertrude Sunderlin of Lafayette, Ind., returned home Thursday, having spent seven weeks in the home of her sister, Mrs. B. M. Ricketts, 1122 E. Col.

Miss Rummells Honored With Informal Party

In honor of Gwendolyn Rummells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Rummells, 415 N. Van Buren, who will become the bride of Dean Floyd, son of Dr. and Mrs. Mark L. Floyd, 1802 E. College, tomorrow, the officers of the local chapter of the Eastern Star entertained at an informal party last night at 14 S. Linn.

Twenty persons shared in the social courtesy.

France, it appears, suffers from a shortage of soap. That's only natural—in view of the big clean-up the nazis made.

Among Iowa City People

Edith Sunderlin of Ames will return home Monday, having spent a two-week vacation with her sister Mrs. B. M. Ricketts, 1122 E. College. Miss Sunderlin will resume her teaching duties at Iowa State college there.

Week-end visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Beckman, 406 Reno, will be Mr. and Mrs. John Theide of Dixon.

Mrs. I. E. Bradford of Cedar Rapids visited yesterday with Mrs. I. W. Leighton, 947 Iowa.

Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Whinery, 1023 Kirkwood, and Dr. H. Pool of Mason City left Thursday for Cleveland, Ohio, where Dr. Pool and Dr. Whinery will attend the national dental convention. They will stay a week.

Mary Jane Hensleigh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hensleigh, 428 S. Johnson, has returned from Highland Park, Ill., where she spent the summer visiting friends and relatives.

Duane Means, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Means, 1126 E. Burlington, plans to spend the week-end visiting friends in Webster City and Hull. Charles Beckman, who has spent the last two weeks in Hull, will return to Iowa City with him.

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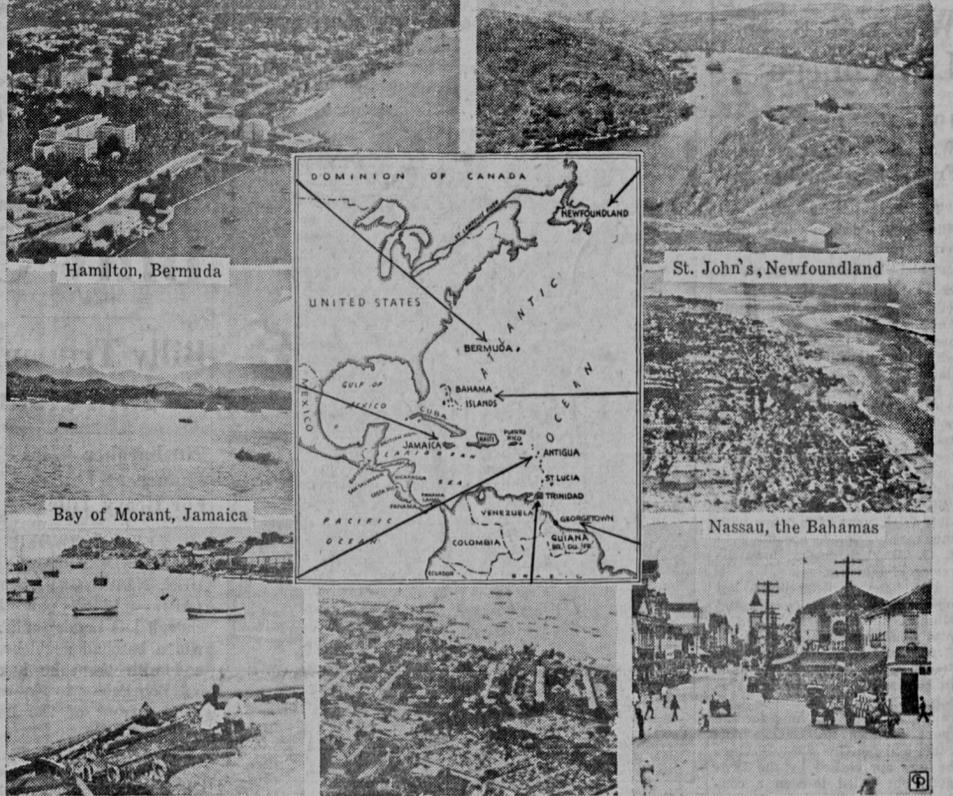
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Seven Sites for New United States Air Bases on British Soil



Pictured above are seven of the nine sites on British soil on which the United States will build air bases for western hemisphere defense. Fifty over-age United States destroyers were swapped with the British government for the right to establish the bases in event of being driven out of European waters but would send the ships abroad to defend other parts of the British empire.

lege. Dr. Sunderlin will return to Purdue university where she will resume her duties in the foods and nutrition department.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris T. Lubin, 1124 Kirkwood court, returned home yesterday from Chicago, Ill. where they had spent several days.

Mrs. Julia Virgetts of New Orleans, La., is spending a three-week vacation with her cousin Mrs. Clifford L. Palmer, 301 River.

Mrs. Irving J. Schaefer and daughter, Neva Mae, 731 E. Burlington, spent Thursday afternoon visiting in Cedar Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Prentiss and family moved yesterday from 430 S. Dodge to 1034 E. College.

Mrs. Dave Whittell and children, Jack and Carolyn, 724 E. Burlington, were Cedar Rapids visitors Thursday afternoon.

Patricia Scannell, daughter of Mrs. Nellie Scannell, 650 S. Governor, left Thursday for Atlantic where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Richard Voss. She also plans to visit friends in Kansas City, Kans. and St. Joseph, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Dante M. Stamm and daughter, Aimey, of Geneseo, Ill., will arrive tomorrow for a

visit at the home of Prof. and Mrs. H. C. Dorcas, 1603 E. Court. Mrs. Stamm and Mrs. Dorcas were roommates when they attended Rockford college, Rockford, Ill.

Georgia Gaddis left Thursday for Chicago, Ill., where she will vacation for a few weeks.

Mrs. Howard Clayton of White Plains, N. Y. left yesterday for her home after visiting here with her sister, Mrs. R. G. Popham, 215 S. Johnson.

Carl Menzer, 32 Highland drive, has left for Chicago, Ill. where he will spend the week-end.

Prof. Charles Sanders will leave today for Columbia, Mo., where he will visit his mother, Mrs. Edward A. Sanders, and sister and brother-in-law Col. and Mrs. N. C. Castel.

Lieut. M. C. Pertl of Whiting will arrive this week end from Ft. Snelling, Minn., to join his wife who has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. White, 18 1/2 E. Burlington.

Alice Jewell of Washington, D. C., was a recent guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Douglas, 223 E. Davenport.

George Devine of Des Moines will spend the week end with his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Devine, 1154 E. Court.

Prof. and Mrs. R. A. Smith of Ann Arbor, Mich., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Douglass, 223 E. Davenport, last week end. Professor Smith is associated with the University of Michigan's law school.

The Rev. and Mrs. John B. Dalton, 1011 E. Washington, expect their nephew, Dalton M. Delaney of Akron, Ohio, to arrive Tuesday for a short visit before he resumes his studies at Iowa State college, Ames.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Von Lackum and sons, John and Roy, are visiting friends in Iowa City.

Thomas E. Ryan, former advertising manager for The Daily Iowan, left yesterday for New York City, where he has accepted a position with Time Inc. Enroute he will stop at Clinton.

Mrs. Paul Engle, 504 E. Bloomington, gave birth to a 6 lb. 8 oz. baby girl at University hospitals Tuesday.

Edward Greer, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Greer, 428 S. Governor, has left for Washington, D.

C., where he will enroll at the Catholic University of America. He was graduated from St. Ambrose college in Davenport last June.

Those from out of town who attended the funeral of Mrs. Callie Swords yesterday included Frank Nelson, W. A. Nelson and Irene Nelson of Davenport; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nelson of Carmen, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Randall Tip-ton and Mr. and Mrs. James McKee of Muscatine, and Atty. Lloyd Swords of Billings, Mont.

Twin girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ruesbam, 534 Olive, at Mercy hospital here yesterday. Weight of the two girls was 4 lbs. 9 oz. and 4 lbs. 10 oz., respectively.

A boy, weighing 8 lbs. 6 oz. was born to Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Miller, Iowa City R. R. 4 yesterday at Mercy hospital.

A marriage license was issued at the county clerk's office yesterday to Edward S. Carson, 22, and Kathleen McCabe, 22, both of Iowa City.

In one European country, each family is urged to raise at least one goat. To remind the folks of Papa, who's gone off to war?

IOWA ENGLERT
TODAY ONLY
RIGHT NOW "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

STRAND NOW
Balmy Dagwood Rents A Haunted House!
LOOK WHO'S HERE!
BLONDIE HAS SERVANT TROUBLE
Based upon the comic strip created by CHIC YOUNG - A Columbia Picture
Also "Military Academy"

BROADWAY MELODY of 1940
ADDED HIT
Hilarious Fun!
The CAPTAIN IS A LADY
CHARLES COBURN - BEULAH BONDI
BILLIE BURKE

DOORS OPEN 1:15-3:00 Anytime
STRAND NOW
ENGLERT
RIGHT NOW "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

Tigers Masacre Cleveland Again, 10 to 5

Iowa Ready To Begin Another Half Century of Football

A new half century and a new decade of football begins at the University of Iowa next Tuesday morning when Dr. Eddie Anderson greets some 58 candidates for the 1940 squad.

Carry-over fire and determination from the great 1939 season probably will mark the practices, for there are eight of the thirteen Ironmen ready and numerous other veterans who had a hand in the successes of a year ago.

The Hawkeyes will have the greatest length of time in some

years to prepare for the first game, for usually the initial test is between Sept. 24 and 30. South Dakota comes to Iowa City Oct. 5.

But once the season is under way, there is no respite, for the games fall on successive Saturdays. Beginning with Wisconsin here Oct. 12, the Iowans face seven straight major foes, five of whom are conference members.

Despite the presence of 17 major letter men—three less than last year—Dr. Eddie Anderson and his aides, Frank Carideo and

Jim Harris, face problems. But they are not unduly worried, for they feel that they have some likely material capable of good development.

Nile Kinnick, No. 1 All-American of 1939, is gone and that left halfback spot is sought by a group of sophomores. The battle for the starting spot will be a spectacular one, with Bill Stauss, Tom Farmer, Bob Bender, and Jim Youel as chief aspirants.

At the ends, Prasse and Evans are gone, creating another prob-

lem. Ken Pettit, converted iron-guard; Jack Maher, junior; and Bill Parker, a sophomore, are well regarded, with Jens Norgaard, letter man, Steve Mizen and several others as helpful possibilities.

Mike Enich is the tackle stand-out, after winning all-western honors last year, and Jim Walker, his bad knee now healed, is anxious to turn in some more high class play which he showed in the first two games before being hurt. Bob Otto, squadman of last year,

has developed well, and the leading sophomores are Al Urban and George Gable.

Guard material is excellent, headed by Charles Tollefson, Herman Snider, Max Hawkins, and the giant Hank Luebeck. Of the sophomores, Del Dickerhoof, Ross Anderson, Bob Penaluna, are outstanding. Center is no problem with "I" men Bill Diehl, Bruno Andruska, and George Frye.

Al Coupee is the type of quarterback who makes the Notre Dame style go, with Jerry Ankeny, another vet, as understudy and

Tom McCauley as sophomore filling-in. Sharp-blocking Bill Gallagher is a veteran right halfback and much-improved Burdell Gilreard also will see action, along with Henry Vollenweider, letter man, Bernie Mertes and Al Eddy top the sophomores.

At fullback, the veterans are Ray Murphy and Bill Green, the pass-catcher, with Art Johnson as the sophomore stand-out. Murphy and Green appear set for a big year, the former with his tremendous drive and the latter with his speed and defensive skill.

Buck Newsom Gets 18th Win As Indians Bite the Dust

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W.	L.	Pct. G.B.
Cincinnati	82	46	.641
Brooklyn	76	53	.589 7
St. Louis	65	59	.524 15
Pittsburgh	64	60	.516 16
New York	64	63	.504 17 1/2
Chicago	6	638	.481 20 1/2
Boston	54	75	.419 28 1/2
Philadelphia	41	85	.325 39

Yesterday's Results
St. Louis 6; Chicago 4
Brooklyn 3-14; Philadelphia 0-3
Only games scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W.	L.	Pct. G.B.
Cleveland	75	55	.577
Detroit	75	57	.568 1
New York	73	57	.562 2
Boston	72	60	.545 4
Chicago	68	62	.523 7
Washington	56	75	.427 19 1/2
St. Louis	55	78	.414 21 1/2
Philadelphia	47	77	.379 25

Yesterday's Results
Washington 3; New York 1
Chicago 6; St. Louis 3
Detroit 10; Cleveland 5
Only games scheduled

NEW YORK (AP)—Probable pitchers in the majors today:

American League
New York at Boston—Russo (12-5) vs. Heving (10-4).
Philadelphia at Washington—Babich (11-11) vs. Haynes (3-6).
Chicago at Cleveland—Dietrich (7-5) vs. Harder (9-10).
St. Louis at Detroit—Kennedy (10-14) vs. Gorsica (7-6).

National League
Brooklyn at New York—Grisom (1-2) vs. Humbert (9-12).
Boston at Philadelphia (2)—Posedel (10-15) and Sullivan (10-13) vs. Pearson (2-11) and Beck (4-8).
Cincinnati at Chicago—Derrieger (18-12) vs. Root (2-2).
Pittsburgh at St. Louis—Heintzelman (7-5) vs. Cooper (9-10).

Chase Stops Yanks, 3-1 Champions Dropped In League Race

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6, (AP)—The New York Yankees lost second place in the tight American league pennant race today when Ken Chase, Washington left hander, stopped the champions, 3 to 1, while the Detroit Tigers blasted the league-leading Cleveland Indians, 10-5.

Though the Yanks pennant drive was stalled, they lost no ground to the league-leaders. They are two full games back of the Cleveland Indians. And one back of the second place Tigers.

Chase's eight hit pitching job was too much for the Yankees. In racking up his 13th win of the year, he blanked the New Yorkers with five hits until the ninth inning when Buddy Rosar beat out a bunt and scored after successive singles by Charley Keller and Babe Dahlgren.

George Walker played the leading offensive role for the winners, his two home runs—one in the first inning and the other in the sixth—being sufficient for the victory.

However, the Senators, who touched Red Ruffing for 10 blows, got another run in the third when Early's bouncer hopped over Dahlgren's head, and Case and Lewis singled.

Manager Bucky Harris was banished in the fifth inning for pushing Umpire John Quinn while protesting that Keller had swung at a third strike.

It is said that the first waltz ever composed was "Ach du lieber Augustin," composed in 1770.

Charcoal was used for fuel in their forges by smiths of old times before coal was discovered.

One-Sided Victory Puts Detroit Back Into Second Place

By DALE STAFFORD
DETROIT, Sept. 6 (AP)—The foldup of the Cleveland Indians turned into a panic today as the Detroit Tigers completed their massacre of the American league's best pitching staff with a thumping 10 to 5 victory that extended the Tribe's losing streak to five straight games.

The hot breath of the Tigers was blowing on the backs of the Indians' necks tonight with Detroit riding in second place, a single game behind the leading Clevelanders. Another game back were the New York Yankees, who lost a chance to stay in second place by a point by losing to Washington.

Louie (Buck) Newsom pitched one of the poorest games of the season today in fashioning his 18th victory and a Tiger sweep of the three-game series, but the Tiger attack was strong enough to offset his shortcomings.

The payoff came in the fifth inning when the Tigers scored four runs on a lone hit. The goat of the blowup was pitcher Al Milnar, who had relieved Johnny Allen.

Milnar struck out Bruce Campbell and Charley Gehring, but then walked Hank Greenberg, Rudy York and George Stainback to fill the bases. Billy Sullivan whacked a grounder to first baseman Roy Bell, who fumbled and recovered, throwing to Milnar who was on the sack. Umpire Lou Kolls called Sullivan safe and the Indians protested.

Greenberg had scored and York, who had reached third on the boot, lumbered home as Milnar continued the argument while still holding the ball.

George Tebbetts then slammed a double off the two more runs, in the eighth with none on.

Billy Sullivan belted a four-base hit for Detroit in the fourth with Stainback on base and Greenberg hit his 28th of the season in the eighth with none on.

The Indians scored two runs in the first on a single by Lou Boudreau, a double by Roy Weatherly, an error by Dick Bartell on Ben Chapman's roller and Bell's force grounder.

The Tigers came back with a run on singles by Campbell and Gehring and a long fly by Greenberg. The Indians put together a double by Weatherly and singles by Bell and Jeff Heath for a third inning score.

Allen blew up in the fourth and Detroit scored three times to take the lead. Following Sullivan's homer, Tebbetts doubled and counted on a single by Newsom.

The riotous fifth followed, locking up the game for the Tigers. The Indians struck back for their last two runs in the seventh when Newsom lost control and walked Frank Pyltak and Odell Hale, who batted for Milnar. A single by Weatherly and Chapman's infield out sent the run across the plate.

With Mike Naymick pitching for the Indians, Detroit scored again in the seventh when Sullivan walked and went around on a single by Tebbetts and Newsom's second safe blow of the afternoon.

The Tigers outthrew the Indians, 14 to 9, and made their blowup good for 23 bases.

Will Enter Law College

1939 Backfield Star Will Help Instruct Freshman Grid Squad

The much-debated question of Nile Kinnick's immediate future found an undisputable answer last night with the announcement by the University of Iowa athletic department that Iowa's all-American halfback star of 1939 had been named to a position with the department's coaching staff.

Kinnick, who will enroll in law school here this fall, was appointed "Assistant in Athletics" and will work primarily with the freshman football squad this fall under Head Freshman Coach Bill Hofer. However, the nation's "No. 1 griddier" of 1939 will possibly work some of the time with the varsity squad, according to E. G. "Dad" Schroeder, Iowa director of athletics.

Until the announcement last night the rumor had persisted that Kinnick would sign a contract to play professional football with the Brooklyn Dodgers, who drew the Hawkeye ace's name in the draft of college players after last season. While Kinnick was in Chicago last month training for the game between the College All-Stars and the Green Bay Packers he was approached by the Dodgers, but failed to sign a contract, despite attractive offers.

Combined with his studies in the Iowa college of law, to which he has been given a scholarship, the coaching job definitely brings to an end a football-playing career that saw Kinnick pace the sensational Iowa "Iron Men" to a record of six victories against a lone defeat and a tie in their first season under Eddie Anderson. After the close of the season he was voted every existent all-star award and played his last game last month in Chicago when he sparked the collegians through their high-scoring game with the Packers.

John Rigney's 4-Hitter Wins For Chisox, 6-3

CHICAGO, Sept. 6 (AP)—Johnny Rigney pitched the Chicago White Sox to a four-hit, 6 to 3 victory over the St. Louis Browns today in the final game of the series.

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	P	A	E
Wagner, 2b	4	0	2	5	6		
Grace, rf	3	1	0	0	1		
Rudolph, lf	4	1	1	0	0		
Judnich, cf	4	1	1	0	0		
Chis, 3b	3	0	2	1	2		
McQuinn, 1b	4	0	1	1	0		
Buriedson, c	4	0	2	0	2		
Switzer, p	3	0	0	5	0		
Aaker, p	2	0	1	1	0		
Elabas, x	1	0	0	0	0		
Hudlin, p	0	0	0	0	0		
TOTALS	32	3	4	24	15		

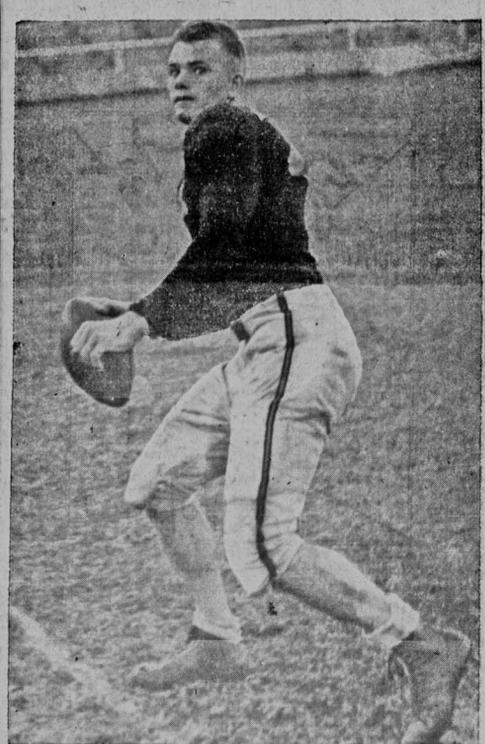
CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	P	A	E
Webb, 2b	5	1	0	1	1		
Kreavich, cf	5	1	2	0	0		
Kuhel, 1b	3	1	5	0	0		
Solters, lf	4	0	2	1	1		
Appling, ss	4	0	3	0	1		
Wright, rf	3	0	2	4	0		
Trosky, c	3	0	0	1	2		
Kennedy, 3b	4	0	0	3	1		
Rigney, p	3	1	0	1	0		
TOTALS	33	6	12	27	5		

CHICAGO, Sept. 6 (AP)—The Big Ten athletic directors approved the proposal Aug. 28, at which time they asked the faculty committee to give it consideration. The Pacific Coast conference, which now engages in all star track competition with the Big Ten, reportedly has favored the plan for some time.

Approval of the plan—which could make the next bowl game at Pasadena, Calif., on Jan. 1, 1941 a Big Ten-Pacific Coast conference engagement—would result if six of the 10 faculty representatives voted affirmatively. Should there be favorable majority vote, the question would be left open for 60 days. If a protest were lodged by one of the committeemen within that period another vote would be taken. If none were registered, the plan would stand approved.

The plan reportedly runs along these lines:
(1) At the end of each season the Big Ten team—not necessarily the champion though it would be the conference winner barring unforeseen developments—would be named by the athletic directors or the faculty men, or both.
(2) The Big Ten team would continue in training and make the trip to the coast during the Christmas holidays.
(3) The receipts going to the Big Ten team would be used toward expenses of the Big Ten commissioner's office and the team's traveling and other expenses, with a portion going to the team's school and the remainder being prorated to other conference schools.

Named to Coaching Post



NILE C. KINNICK

Big Ten May Agree Today To Rose Bowl Game Proposal

Faculty Committee In Special Meeting To Vote on Plan

CHICAGO, Sept. 6, (AP)—Football's famed Rose Bowl game may become a New Year's Day spectacle involving the gridiron champions of the Big Ten and the Pacific Coast conference.

Faculty representatives of the western conference will meet tomorrow at the request of Big Ten athletic directors to ballot on the plan for a fixed post season series between the two conferences.

The Big Ten athletic directors approved the proposal Aug. 28, at which time they asked the faculty committee to give it consideration. The Pacific Coast conference, which now engages in all star track competition with the Big Ten, reportedly has favored the plan for some time.

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Nile Kinnick Named to Iowa Coaching Position

Daily Iowan

SPORTS

Billy Conn KO's Pastor

Billy Triumphs In 13th Round

Pittsburgher Wins Chance at Louis For Heavy Title

BY SID FEDER
MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, NEW YORK, Sept. 6, (AP)—Billy Conn threw enough left hands tonight to win a baseball doubleheader, and with them he knocked out Bob Pastor to sky-rocket to the front of the heavyweight picture.

For 12 full rounds, he wore down the New York heavyweight with an assortment of left hooks to the body. In the 13th, with Bob dogtired from trying to get out of the way of these swings, Billy flattened him for the ten count.

Pastor went down for the third and final time from a left-right-left to the mid-section, and referee Billy Cavanaugh counted him out. At eight, he tried to get up, but he couldn't make it, and at ten he slumped on his face.

Thus, did the Pittsburgher pretty boy, who, at 174 pounds was still under the light-heavyweight limit, make good in his campaign to get at the brown bomber.

The winner of tonight's tussle had been promised a shot at the heavyweight boss by Mike Jacobs, and there was no question about who was the winner here.

Pastor, scaling 180½, was well-beaten, although there's no "abdication" light—heavyweight champion's low punches took out of him. Three times Billy was warned for hitting below the belt, and two rounds were taken away from him for this violation. One of these—the 12th—he lost after knocking Bob through the ropes for a count of nine.

On The Associated Press score card Conn took eight of the 12 completed rounds. Of Pastor's four he was awarded the eighth and 12th for Billy's "submarine ball" pitching below the belt. But the fight itself was a lot closer than that and time after time it had a crowd of 14,448 customers on their feet roaring.

The crowd contributed to a gross gate of \$49,415.

At the finish, boxes were mingled with the cheers, either for Conn's low punching or Pastor's knockout from body blows, but there was no arguing against the decisiveness of Conn's triumph.

However, it was disclosed later that that Pastor had to do was get up before the "ten" sounded over him, and he not only would not have been knocked out, but would have actually won the 13th round. Climbing out of the ring, Referee Cavanaugh said the final left to the body was "dangerously close" to foul territory.

Whitney Martin's SPORTS TRAIL

- Fireman Beggs
- 10 Victories
- Other Records

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 (AP)—On the books he's just another guy named Joe, but that's misleading. He's the Cincinnati hook and ladder company No. 1, and of late few days have gone by in that he hasn't come galloping up, in his little red wagon, to put out a threatening blaze.

Fireman Joe Beggs they should call him, and he's Will McKechnie's remedy for that tired feeling which afflicts even the best of pitchers about this time of year. Taken daily, in small doses, big Joe is practically unfailing relief.

The Waiters and the Derringers and the Thompsons have been making the headlines regularly, but you often have to look down in the agate of the box scores to discover one of the major reasons the Reds have maintained a rocking-chair lead in recent weeks.

Here's a sample of what this unsung hero has been doing: Starting Aug. 24, and through last Wednesday, the Reds won 11 of 14 games.

Beggs participated in six of the games, and was credited with three of the victories.

Starting Aug. 30 he was in six games in six days, winning three, and saving two others.

He hasn't pitched a complete game this season, although he has participated in 30. His record through Wednesday was 10 victories against two defeats.

All of which indicates the ex-javelin thrower from Geneva college is a handy guy to have around, and that Bill McKechnie wasn't swapping horses in a dark alley when he traded Lee Grissom to the Yanks for Beggs shortly after the American league passed the rule prohibiting the champions from making deals within their own league.

Beggs had a couple of flings with the Yankees after a banner season at Newark in 1937. He wasn't exactly a washout with the champions, but at that time the Yanks had all the pitching they needed. In fact, it looked like they did when the deal was made sending him to the Reds, but it developed they could have used Beggs this year.

Other Records
In 1938 Mace Brown of the Pirates was a sensation when he participated in 51 games as a relief pitcher, winning 15 and losing 9, and last year Clyde Shoun of the Cards took part in 53 contests.

Beggs won't approach either of those marks for total number of games, for the simple reason that the opportunity hasn't been there. Neither Brown nor Shoun were understudying fellows like Walters and Derringer, who usually hang around to finish what they start.

Should either the Cleveland Indians or the New York Yankees win the American league pennant, Beggs will have more than a casual interest in the proceed-

Dodgers Gain; Plaster Phils In Twin Bill

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 6 (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers crept up a full game on the league-leading Cincinnati Reds today—but there's still a full seven games separating the top two teams in the National League.

While the Reds were idle, the Dodgers whipped the Phillies twice today, 3-0 and 14-3.

First Game						
BROOKLYN	PHILADELPHIA					
Reiser, 3b	5	1	2	5	2	1
Walker, cf	5	1	2	0	0	1
Reed, lf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Camilli, 1b	3	0	0	7	1	0
Wardell, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Mahan, 2b	4	0	5	0	0	0
Coccarart, 2b	3	0	1	3	4	0
Hudson, ss	4	0	2	0	2	0
Fitzsimmons, p	4	0	1	0	1	0
TOTALS	32	8	27	14	1	1

Second Game						
BROOKLYN	PHILADELPHIA					
May, 3b	5	0	1	1	1	0
Litwiler, rf	5	0	3	0	0	0
Marty, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Rizzo, lf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Bragan, ss	4	0	2	3	0	0
Warren, c	4	0	2	2	0	0
Mahan, 2b	4	0	5	0	0	0
Schutte, 2b	3	0	0	2	2	0
Muesler, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
DiMaggio, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Klein, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Syl Johnson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mazzera, ss	1	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	37	0	19	27	11	0

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While the Reds were idle, the Dodgers whipped the Phillies twice today, 3-0 and 14-3.

Baseball Scores	
Western League Playoff	
Sioux Falls	000 000 020—2 7 2
Norfolk	000 100 038—4 7 3
England, Wagner and Keonig; Davis and Heslet.	

American Association
Indianapolis 000 000 000—0 7 0
Columbus 000 000 018—1 6 0
Logan and West; Sunkel and Cooper.

Minneapolis 050 000 031—9 10 1
Kansas City 001 411 100—7 15 1
Evans, Kelley (4) and Denning; Hendrickson, Wensloff (2), Haley (5), Gredhauser (6-), Lindell (8) and Riddle.

Louisville 000 101 100—3 10 5
Toledo 000 010 238—6 11 1
Shaffer, Hollingsworth (8) and Lacy; Marcum and Payton.

Chase Stops Yanks, 3-1 Champions Dropped In League Race

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6, (AP)—The New York Yankees lost second place in the tight American league pennant race today when Ken Chase, Washington left hander, stopped the champions, 3 to 1, while the Detroit Tigers blasted the league-leading Cleveland Indians, 10-5.

Though the Yanks pennant drive was stalled

File Petition Asking to Set Aside Will of Late John F. Kennedy

Katherine Kennedy, St. Mary's Church Named Defendants

A petition was filed in district court yesterday asking the court to set aside the will of the late John F. Kennedy, who died in Iowa City on Aug. 21, 1939.

The plaintiffs, Mary J. Scanlon et al, brothers and sisters of the late Kennedy, named as defendants in the case Katherine Kennedy, executrix of the will, and the St. Mary's Roman Catholic church of Iowa City, beneficiaries of the will.

According to the petition, the plaintiffs charge that the Kennedy will was executed under undue influence and that the late Kennedy was of unsound mind at the time the will was executed.

The petition states that Kennedy was physically and mentally unsound, that he did not know the full extent of his property and estate, that he did not know who the legal heirs to his estate were, and that he was easily influenced.

The plaintiffs ask that the will be set aside and the property distributed among the legal heirs. Further, they ask that a judgment be directed against the executrix for the costs of the action.

Atty. Messer, Hamilton and Cahill represent the plaintiffs in the case.

Draft--

(Continued From Page 1)

of debate.

The result was that, unless highly unusual action is taken, the house figures will remain at 21 to 44 inclusive, by comparison with the 21 to 30 age provisions of the bill passed by the senate, with the disparity to be settled by compromise later.

On behalf of his 21-54 proposal, Rees argued that "men are just as fit at 55 as they are at 45," and contended that including a wider age range in the bill spread the responsibility for military service more evenly over the male population of the country.

Ex-Service Men

"If you raise the limit," he said, "you'll include a large number of ex-service men who already have had experience and training in the armed forces of the country."

Anderson's argument was devoted principally to disputing Rees' contention that men in the higher age brackets were as capable of military service as those of lesser years.

Schafer's proposal to require congressmen under 65 to register went to a vote without discussion. A division vote showed 89 to 74 against it, and a subsequent teller vote disposed of the amendment 123 to 119. For a moment it appeared that on the latter test Schafer had won, but at the last minute, and with many members laughing and applauding a half dozen additional negative votes came rushing into the well of the house, and sealed the verdict.

Vociferous Controversy

Some vociferous controversy developed over an amendment by Representative Short (R-Mo) to change a provision deferring the service of college students so that it would apply only to seniors.

Short argued that the general deferment would provide a "storm cellar" for the sons of the wealthy permitting them to evade the draft by merely registering at a college.

"If we let this thing go," he said, "we will be accused and justly so of passing a rich man's bill."

His amendment was rejected 140 to 127.

Amendments were beaten, as well, which would have increased the pay of the lower bracket enlisted men of the army, granted the proposed conscripts two weeks leave of absence with pay during their term of service, and forbidden the dispatch of the drafted men to the Philippine islands.

Tax Rate--

(Continued From Page 1)

cent the rate schedule to be applied to all excess profits.

Under the house bill, this rate would have applied to corporations computing excess profits on the basis of average earnings, but a schedule ranging from 20 to 45 per cent would have applied if the taxpayer used the relation of his return on invested capital to the return in the base period as the method for computing excess profits.

The committee also voted to permit filing of consolidated returns for corporations having subsidiaries and to give the commissioner of internal revenue authority to grant relief for special situations, with appeal to the board of tax appeals from the commissioner's rulings.

To move back to Jan. 1, 1940, the effective date of liberalized amortization requirements on defense industries. Under the house bill it would have been neces-

Below Normal Temperature Was 79 Degrees Yesterday

Iowa City's temperatures remained below normal again yesterday with partly cloudy skies and intermittent sprinkles. Highest reading for the day was 79 degrees, three points below the normal.

Low mark for the day was 62 degrees, somewhat above the normal low of 57 degrees. A heat wave was in Iowa City a year ago with a high mark of 95 degrees and a low of 62, the same as yesterday's low.

The weather bureau observation station reported a trace of rain yesterday.

Rumania--

(Continued From Page 1)

ing Jewish shopkeepers, acting as howling troops of disorder.

Arrests went forward right and left; General Constantine Argetoianu, who was premier after Calinescu's death; General George Mihail, chief of the Rumanian general staff; Mititza Constantinescu, a pro-British president of the national bank and former premier; dozens of other former leaders, perhaps hundreds of lesser lights.

Instruct Press

Antonescu, holding almost unlimited power—for a proclamation to that effect was the first act of the new King Mihai V—told the Rumanian press what it must do:

Stress that of her own free will Rumania was adjusting herself to the policies of Germany and Italy; try to deepen the relationship with the axis; make no effort to hold the axis responsible for Rumania's thin and troubled outlook; make no attacks upon Hungary, upon Bulgaria, upon Soviet Russia.

Thus, the general in effect told the country that Rumania's recent losses of territory—to Soviet Russia by ultimatum, to Hungary and Bulgaria by the orders of Germany and Italy—was something over and done with.

Revenge Sought

It seemed clear that these broad powers held by the general would be used in far-reaching programs of revenge and recrimination against those who had supported Carol's policies, and thus are now blamed for the shrinking of Rumania's frontiers.

As the hands of the police fell tonight upon many a shoulder—politicians, diplomats, industrialists accused of having grown fat in prosperity—the crown council was suppressed. It formerly was the highest governing body in Rumania.

Least any of these wanted escape the searching police, Antonescu ordered a blanket cancellation of all Rumanian passports. The demonstrations of the iron guard—which holds Mihai in an esteem equal to its disesteem of Carol—died down tonight and its members symbolically surrendered the telephone exchange at Brasov. This they had occupied since Tuesday night, the hour they began their uprising against Carol's regime.

Welcomes Mother

But in front of the palace there were other demonstrations. While Mihai welcomed his mother—returned to her place in the palace, tens of thousands of Rumanians swarmed the grounds, shouting hysterically.

Nothing was said about the old king—Carol.

Last night, he had sat all night in the palace while Antonescu urged him over and over to abdicate. Outside, thousands of iron guards screamed their contempt of him and threatened a general armed uprising.

His kingdom already stripped of Bessarabia and northern Bucovina by Russia, of northern Transylvania by Hungary, and ready to be stripped of southern Dobruja by Bulgaria—seemed to be breaking up under his eyes.

Fear of Life

As he went on in this last, hopeless conference with the general, the crowd outside raised again and again its hoarse shouts: "Carol must abdicate! But don't let him take the money!"

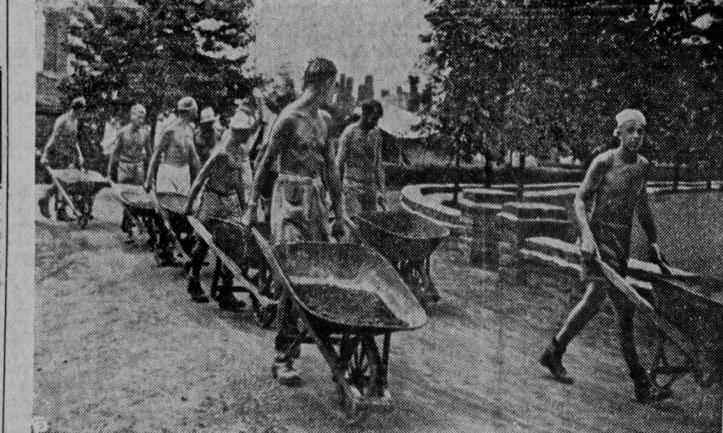
At last, the king agreed to be a king no longer. The decision actually was reached at 3 a. m., but it was made under the condition that nothing would be divulged until the monarch had had time to reach the royal yacht.

Then, clearly in fear of his life, he packed hurriedly, left stealthily on a special train to Constanta and there walked aboard the yacht.

No Lemons for Prisoners

VICHY, France, (AP)—Shipments of lemons to French prisoners in the occupied area was forbidden yesterday by German authorities lest the prisoners use the juice for invisible ink in secret letters.

German Prisoners Earn Their Way in Canada



This group of German prisoners in Canada is working as a road gang somewhere in Canada. These prisoners, who are civilian internees, are not obligated to work outside the prison compound but if they desire to do so they are paid 20 cents a day. Military prisoners are confined in other camps.

Youth Blames Strangers For Going Astray

Kenneth Clark, 24, Sentenced to 5 Years On Extortion Charge

DAVENPORT, Sept. 6, (AP)—Kenneth Clark, 24, who was sentenced to five years at the Anamosa reformatory today for attempting to extort \$10,000 from a Davenport banker, tonight blamed his plight on "two strangers who forced me into it."

Until recently Clark was a drummer on a Mississippi river excursion boat.

He was arrested Thursday afternoon in an alley below a window from which Kuno H. Struck, vice president of the Davenport Bank and Trust Co., was ordered to drop the \$10,000.

He pleaded guilty to the attempted extortion and was sentenced by District Judge W. W. Scott.

Concerning his story of the strangers who "forced him into the plot," Clark said:

"I know it sounds too fantastic to believe but it's true. Of course I got what was coming to me for my part in the affair, but I was forced into it by two men I had never seen before."

Clark said the two men accosted him in a park Monday night and ordered him to carry out the extortion plot against Struck. He said they threatened to kill his mother and sisters if he did not go through with it.

After the extortion, Clark went on, he was to meet the pair to divide the money.

Police laid a trap for Clark after Struck told them about Clark's visit to his office in which he demanded the money and threatened the banker with death if he told police.

Clark added he had planned to be married in Memphis, Tenn., Sunday.

Sheriff Walter Beuse said Clark would be taken to the reformatory tomorrow.

London--

(Continued From Page 1)

371 nazi raiders had gone down.

During the morning, British fighter craft were declared to have shot down Germans at the rate of one every two minutes in the day's heaviest attack.

In that period, the planes came in masses of 200 and 300; in waves of 20 and 30.

The British went out to meet them, in Kent and Essex and even over the coast, and officials said they drove them off.

In a single battle in the southeast, the defenders clawed at least 34 raiders out of the sky and believed they had destroyed several others.

People died and homes were smashed in London's suburbs—in one outlying section, bombs knocked over 40 homes in a row—and damage was acknowledged to some factory and railroad property.

Officials said, however, that the airports from which London's last line of defenders spring were largely shielded from the attacks, and the air ministry's account of overnight R. A. F. assaults on Germany and the continent made it perfectly clear that the British bombers still are blasting methodically at the reich's vitals.

From Regensburg on the old Czechoslovak border to Stettin on the Baltic, the R. A. F. raiders set aflame Hitler's oil and gasoline stores, carried out another foray on an Italian airplane engine factory and blasted methodically at "invasion jump-off" points on the continental coast. "Terrific explosions a hundred yards wide" were reported by the pilots who flew 1,350 miles to bomb oil and benzine tanks at Regensburg. One added: "we massed over Nurnberg (nazi convention city) and other airdromes on the way back and had a little target practice."

Myron Taylor Back in U.S. From Vatican

NEW YORK, Sept. 6, (AP)—Myron C. Taylor, President Roosevelt's special envoy to the vatican who is convalescing from a serious illness, returned home today aboard the American Export Lines' Excalibur.

The 66-year-old former head of U. S. Steel corporation said he had a "long report" to make to the president, but confined his appraisal of war-time conditions to the remark: "Italy is very quiet."

The tall-gray-haired diplomat stoutly asserted, "I am doing very well," when questioned about his health. His wife, who hurried to Italy in June when Taylor underwent an operation, said her husband was "in good shape." Capt. Samuel N. Groves, master of the ship, said Taylor "had one very bad night during the voyage."

The Taylors flew from Rome to Lisbon in an Italian plane. Taylor said the Italians scheduled planes to Lisbon three times weekly.

He added he would go to his home in Locust Valley, Long Island, to await orders from President Roosevelt and said it was "up to the president" whether he would return to Rome.

The Excalibur carried 168 passengers, 50 of them American citizens, and had \$2,800,000 worth of gold aboard. In Bermuda, British authorities seized 620 of her 3,133 sacks of mail and released 400 sacks taken from other ships.

Seek Recovery Of Damages

Gutmans Name C. A. Iseli Defendant In Auto Accident Case

An automobile accident damage suit was filed in district court yesterday by Herman J. and Agnes Gutmans against Charles A. Iseli.

The petition charges that because of recklessness and carelessness the defendant's auto struck the plaintiff's auto on highway 218 between Iowa City and Cedar Rapids on May 16, 1940.

As a result of the accident, according to the petition, both plaintiffs suffered injuries which required medical attention and for damage to the auto and for personal damage the plaintiffs ask \$3,357.50 damages and costs of the action.

Atty. Arthur O. Leff filed the suit.

Swab Asks Damages

J. J. Swab filed a damage suit in district court yesterday naming Ralph Klenk as the defendant. The plaintiff charges negligence in the operation of an automobile on the part of the defendant.

According to the petition, the defendant struck the plaintiff's auto in an accident on July 27, 1939. The plaintiff asks \$1,127 in damages and asks that the defendant pay the costs of the action.

Atty. E. A. Baldwin filed the petition.

Japan--

(Continued From Page 1)

Japanese sphere of interest.

U.S. Interest

Suma, dealing with Secretary Hull's expressed hope of an agreement under which American troops in Shanghai will be able to patrol a portion of the international defense sector vacated by British troops, asserted:

"The United States seems to be taking a great interest in Shanghai affairs, but we don't think them very important. The question should be settled on the spot."

Paralysis Case Closes School

Cosgrove Consolidated School Student Brought To University Hospital

The Cosgrove Consolidated school, which opened its fall term last Monday, closed last Thursday because of an infantile paralysis case in the school.

According to officials, the school will be closed for 10 days. The victim is Helen Ann Rohret, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rohret who live on a farm near Cosgrove.

Miss Rohret is in the ninth grade at the Cosgrove school. She is confined to University hospital in Iowa City.

Aila Hiltunen, Johnson county nurse, said yesterday that all of the 164 pupils enrolled in the school were examined for possible symptoms of the disease but no other cases were revealed.

Other Cases

From near Morse, Joyce Mathes, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otho Mathes, was brought to University hospital yesterday with a slight case of infantile paralysis, according to City Physician Isom A. Rankin.

An epidemic of the disease in Iowa is centered around Waterloo, Postville, Sioux City and Ottumwa. Latest death reported from the University hospital here in the epidemic was that of Burdette Rekow, 8, of Postville.

The county nurse has advised parents to keep close watch of their children in order to discover any symptoms of infantile paralysis at the soonest possible time. Treated in time, she pointed out, permanent crippling effects of the disease can be avoided.

Senate Approves Walker

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The senate confirmed yesterday the appointment of Frank C. Walker to succeed James A. Farley as postmaster general in President Roosevelt's cabinet.

Company Files Petition Seeking \$213 Judgment

The Reynolds Clothing company of Cleveland, Ohio, was named defendant yesterday in a petition filed in district court by the Joseph & Feiss company, plaintiff.

The petition asserts that between Jan. 23, 1938, and May 16, 1939, the plaintiff company sold and delivered upon request of the defendant company goods valued at \$933.75. According to the petition the defendant has paid \$800.75 leaving an unpaid balance of \$133 with interest to May 31, 1940 totaling \$80.

The plaintiff company seeks judgment against the defendant for \$213 as well as interest at five per cent from June 1, 1940 and the costs of the action.

Atty. Cressman and Bleakly filed the suit.

Two Divorce Actions Filed

Almond N. Anderson Charges Mate With Inhuman Treatment

Two divorce suits were filed in district court yesterday, the final day for filing cases for the September term of court which opens on Sept. 16.

Almond N. Anderson is seeking divorce from Ruby M. Anderson on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment. According to the petition, the couple was married in Iowa City on July 3, 1924.

The plaintiff seeks custody of the couple's one child which he asserts he has cared for himself for some time. He also asks that he be given sole right to all real estate and personal property and that the costs of the action be charged to the defendant.

The petition was filed by Atty. Arthur O. Leff. Helen Harapat filed a divorce petition against Ed Harapat on

Scanlon Brothers File Damage Suit

A damage suit asking payment of \$110 from A. M. Yoder and Willard Schweitzer, defendants, was filed in district court here yesterday by the Scanlon brothers, plaintiffs.

The plaintiffs charge in the petition that on July 26, 1940 a pick-up truck driven by George Scanlon, one of the defendants, on a county road in Iowa county was struck by a truck driven by Schweitzer and owned by Yoder, defendants.

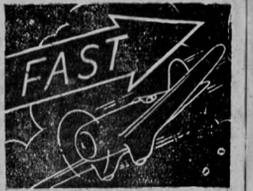
The petition explains that the accident occurred at the top of a hill due to carelessness on the part of the defendant driver. The plaintiffs ask the damages and five per cent interest on the amount as well as costs of the action.

The suit was filed by Atty. Swift and Swift.

grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment. The petition states that the couple was married in Johnson county on Jan. 16, 1924.

The plaintiff asks custody of the couple's two children and \$100 a month for care and support for herself and the children. She also asks that an immediate payment of \$75 be made by the defendant for her to use in caring for the children and for prosecuting the divorce action.

Atty. W. J. Jackson filed the petition.



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