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Six More Attempt
Escape From Eldora

ELDORA (AP)—Hardin County
Attorney D. W. Dickinson yester-
day filed information charging six
inmates who attempted to escape
from the disciplinary cottage at
the Eldora state training school
for boys last night with malicious
destruction of property.

The boys have been placed in
what was described by officials
as "solid lock up" for the at-
tempted escape.

Should they be convicted on the
charge, each could be sentenced to
five years in the men's reformat-
ory at Anamosa.

The boys tied blankets together
for clothing and broke out a win-
dow and a casing. It was one of
several recent futile attempts of
inmates to flee following three
successful escapes involving a
total of 225 boys. Ten still are at
large.

Blow to Jap Navy

YOKOHAMA (AP)—The battle
of the Bismarck sea, when Allied
planes sank an entire convoy of
at least 10 warships and 12 trans-
port-cargo ships with 15,000 troops
aboard, was the greatest shock of
the war to the Nipponese navy,
Rear Admiral Toshitane Takata
said yesterday.

FATS, MEATS, book four red stamps Q2 through U3
good through Aug. 31; V2 through Z3 through Sept.
30; A1 through S1 good through Oct. 31, and F1
through K1 good through Nov. 30. L1 through Q1 be-
come valid Sept. 1 and are good through Dec. 31.
STIGARS, stamp 20 good through Aug. 31 for five
pounds. Stamp 28 good Sept. 1 through Dec. 31 for
five pounds. SHOES, book three airplane stamps 1,
2, 3 and 4 are valid indefinitely.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper
IOWA CITY, IOWA SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1945

Rain

IOWA: Occasional showers and
thunderstorms. Partly cloudy and
continued warm.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XXI NUMBER 295

MacArthur, 1st Cavalry Enter Tokyo

Strike Total Hits New High Of 121,000

Green Ignores Plea To Continue Pledge Of No Strikes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The national total of strike
idle mounted yesterday to 121-
000, highest in months, as AFL
President William Green de-
clared labor's no-strike pledge
ended with Japan's surrender.
In Washington, Green told
reporters he could not accept
President Truman's request for
continuance of the wartime "no
strike, no-lockout policy" but
"we will try to work out some
understanding with management
to minimize work stop-
pages."

Records maintained by The
Associated Press showed yester-
day's high total of idle over the
country compared with a pre-
vious high of 92,815 on June 27,
reached during the wave of op-
timism growing out of victory
in Europe.

The Detroit automobile indus-
try, racing to supply the peace-
time market with new cars, was
hardest hit by the new wave of
stoppages. Approximately 45,000
were idle in the motor capital.

A continuing strike at the Kel-
sey-Hayes wheel company
prompted the Ford Motor com-
pany to halt all its passenger car
and truck production in eight ci-
ties and lay off more than 30,000
workers.

Ford officials said, however,
22,000 of those laid off would
be recalled to Detroit area plants
Monday and that it was hoped
all plants outside Detroit could
resume production next week.
Other arrangements were said
to have been made for materials
ordinarily supplied by Kelsey-
Hayes.

The Kelsey-Hayes strike, in-
volving 4,500 CIO United Auto-
mobile workers, centers on com-
pany refusal to rehire three minor
union officials.

Other thousands were idle be-
cause of several continuing De-
troit strikes, including 7,000 at
Hudson Motor Car company.

In Akron, Ohio, all operations
of the B. F. Goodrich company's
six plants stopped as 15,000 CIO
United Rubber workers re-
mained out in protest against
conditions described by union
leaders as "chaotic."

Operations of the Pittsburgh
works of Jones and Laughlin steel
corporation, employing 10,000,
were halted yesterday by a sit-
down strike of 60 railroad work-
ers employed by a subsidiary. The
men are members of the brother-
hood of railroad trainmen. Union
officials declined to comment on
issues.

Six West Virginia communities
were without domestic gas sup-
plies and President Harry S. Wal-
lace Jr. of the strikebound United
Fuel Gas company predicted
Huntington and Charleston might
be cut off next.

Speaking with fluency and pas-
sion, the pale-faced defendant
said:

"Any charges that I gave Ger-
many secret information are fan-
tastic."

Symbol of Victory Over Japan—
U. S. Flag Raised Over Tokyo

By SPENCER DAVIS
TOKYO, Saturday (AP)—The
American flag was raised over
Tokyo yesterday as a stirring
symbol of victory over the empire
of Japan.

"Have our country's flag un-
furled," declared General MacAr-
thur, "an in Tokyo's sun let it
wave in its full glory as a symbol
of hope for the oppressed and as
a harbinger of victory for the
right."

The hour was 1 a. m. (9 p. m.
Friday, central war time) and as
the flag rose over the American
embassy grounds the First cavalry
division's band sent the heroic
strands of the "Star Spangled
Banner" echoing through the heart
of the enemy's ruined capital.

The flag was that same one
which flew over Washington's
Capitol on that Dec. 7, 1941, when
Japan struck without warning

HERE'S FIRST AMERICAN FLAG TO FLY OVER TOKYO



LIEUT. BUD STAPLETON of Syracuse, N. Y., hoists Old Glory atop the Nippon News building, over-
looking downtown Tokyo, as the first American flag flies over the capital of defeated Japan. This is an
official United States army radiophotograph.

Quisling Defends Rule, Says Norway Needs More Traitors

OSLO (AP)—Vidkun Quisling
capped his two-day defense of his
puppet dictatorship yesterday with
the defiant statement that, if his
actions were treason, Norway
needed more traitors like him.

The case went to the seven-
judge panel trying him, but a ver-
dict was not expected before Sept.
12.

After boasting that "Hitler took
a deep liking for me and wanted
me for other tasks in Europe,"
Quisling told the court:

"If my activity has been treason
—as the records of this case charge
—then in the name of God I hope
that for Norway's sake many of
her sons will become the same
kind of traitor as I."

Throughout his defense Quisling
contended, that patriotism dictated
his policies, arguing that he knew
Russia wanted Norway's northern
provinces and that the allies
planned to invade the country. He
denied implication in any secret
plot to deliver his country to the
Nazis.

Speaking with fluency and pas-
sion, the pale-faced defendant
said:

"Any charges that I gave Ger-
many secret information are fan-
tastic."

French Files Disclose Nazi Civilians Killed 8 Yank Flyers

PARIS (AP)—The story of how
eight American fliers were slain
last year by Nazi civilians—one of
whom admitted beating a dying
airman with a monkey wrench—
was disclosed yesterday in copies
of French war crimes commission
files handed over to American au-
thorities. Seven Germans are
under arrest for the crimes.

Capt. Dimitri Vellachef of the
French army's war criminals in-
vestigation branch showed copies
of documents stating the kill-
ings occurred at Schollach,
north of Neustadt, on July 21,
1944, and at Weisenbach, near
Gernsbach, on Aug. 9, 1944.

At Weisenbach three fliers who
bailed out of a Flying Fortress
were captured separately by civil-
ians. One was Sergt. Robert L.
Harmon, army serial number
13109166, a radioman listed as

missing in action on that date along
with the entire crew of a bomber
on a mission to Mannheim.

Two of the three were beaten
into insensibility and then shot,
the documents related. The third
apparently was drowned.

At Schollach, the defendants'
statements said, five airmen para-
chuted safely from a crashing
bomber.

Two of them were taken to the
town hall, where they were or-
dered shot by the Nazi kreisleiter
of Neustadt, who later committed
suicide. One of the fliers received
several bullets in the head before
he dropped dead.

The three others landed near
Urach village and were appre-
hended by the gendarmier. They
were being brought to
Schollach by three guards who
intended to turn them over to
the German army when three
kreisleiter's son, arrived and
ordered the guards away.

The civilians immediately shot
two of the prisoners in the back
and brought down the third as he
tried to run.

A German police report listed
the names of the two men shot at
the town hall as Bernhard E.
Radowski and M. N. Milles. The
other three were listed as Leon-
hard A. Kornblau, Charles Wolf
and Frank Misiak.

embassy building, where Amba-
sador Joseph Grew remained after
the outbreak of war until his ex-
change, was not struck.

When MacArthur turned to
Lieut. Gen. Robert L. Eichelber-
ger of the United States Eighth
army of occupation and ordered
the historic flag unfurled he had
given the final order of the Pa-
cific campaign and had fulfilled
his own slogan—"on to Tokyo."

The supreme commander of the
Allied powers stood in the em-
bassy gardens, flanked by an
honor guard of cavalrymen and
surrounded by the men who
fought back with him after the
bitter days of Bataan.

Backers Push Benefit Plan

Produce Endorsements Of Unemployment Pay Boosts From Business

WASHINGTON (AP)—Backers
of President Truman's imperiled
plan for higher unemployment pay
accused opponents yesterday of
trying to befuddle the issue.

They also produced endorse-
ments of the plan by business,
farm and labor leaders comprising
the advisory board of the office of
war mobilization and reconversion.

Thus they opened a determined
counteroffensive in behalf of the
proposal to use federal funds to
supplement state payments so that
persons who qualify for maximum
benefits shall get at least \$25 a
week for 26 weeks. Present state
maximums vary from \$15 to \$28
a week. Most run for no longer
than 18 weeks.

Social Security Board
Senator Kilgore (D., W. Va.),
made public an opinion from the
social security board that the plan
would not conflict with state laws.

Williams had told the senate fi-
nance committee that laws in most
states would require deductions
from state payments equal to the
amount of federal payments.

Chairman George (D., Ga.) of
the committee telegraphed the
governors of all states asking if
that was right. Nearly half replied
that it was.

Plan Unworkable
George then labeled the pro-
gram unworkable. In another
field, Senator George said yester-
day that an average reduction of
18 percent in individual income
taxes can be expected in 1946.

The chairman of the senate fi-
nance committee estimated prob-
able income tax cuts for indi-
viduals at \$3,000,000,000 and for
corporations at \$2,000,000,000.

Meanwhile, a move to modify
the operating principle though not
the goal of the so-called full em-
ployment bill gained Democratic
support last night from Senator
Radcliffe of Maryland.

No Reason for Guarantee
"Full employment is important,
but not more important than the
ten commandments, the four free-
doms, or our national defense,"
Radcliffe said.

"We aren't going to let people
starve, but I see no reason to say
we're going to guarantee every
man a job.

"If a man has a right to a job,
he has a corresponding obligation
to fit himself for the job and to
work well."

British Seek Missing Yacht in Belief Hitler Might Be Aboard

HAMBURG (AP)—A mysteri-
ous, handsomely-appointed, 90-
foot yacht is being widely sought
in the belief that Adolf Hitler
may be aboard it.

The search, which has covered
every inlet and outlet of the Schles-
wig-Holstein coast, got new impe-
tus in recent days as British secu-
rity police took official cognizance
of persistent rumors that Hitler
and his deputy fuehrer, Martin
Bormann, were in the Hamburg
area in early May.

Bormann, one of the 24 Nazis
the Allied war crimes commission
has listed for trial at Nuernberg,
is known to have been with Hit-
ler in the last days of the Nazi re-
gime.

A recent broadcast reported to
have been picked up in Sweden
and purporting to come from
Bormann declared Hitler was in
Germany, alive and in good
health.

British investigators have dis-
covered that equipment taken
aboard the missing yacht in the
weeks just before Germany's col-
lapse included two radio trans-
mitters.

Germans questioned have re-
ported seeing Bormann in Ham-
burg the night of May 1-2.

Civilians May Expect More Gum, Cigarettes

WASHINGTON (AP)—More
chewing gum, cigarettes, corn-
starch, cereals and chile con carne
are in prospect for civilians.

Termination or cutbacks in
army demands for the products
will make more automatically
available for distribution through
civilian channels.

Jap Fanatics Killed General in Attempt To Delay Surrender

Nip Sources Reveal Battle Between War, Peace Factions

TOKYO (AP)—Japanese
sources said yesterday the mur-
der of a general near the emper-
or's palace grounds, the forging of
a military order and a wild chase
to the radio station climaxed at-
tempts of a group of fanatical
Japanese army officers to prevent
the imperial surrender announce-
ment from reaching the people.

The dramatic battle in the clos-
ing days of the fight between two
factions in Japan—one for peace,
the other to continue the war—
was revealed by well-informed
Japanese sources.

These sources said that young
Japanese officers on Aug. 14
killed the commanding general of
Emperor Hirohito's personal
guards division, Lieutenant
General Mori, and by forging
his name to an order sent troops
to surround the palace. They
hoped to prevent a recording of
the emperor's historic surren-
der rescript from leaving the
grounds.

The plan to capture the sur-
render announcement failed, how-
ever, when the forgery was de-
tected.

When other members of the
"fight on" faction learned of the
failure of the original scheme
they raced through the streets of
Tokyo to the radio station and
began a search of the building for
the document.

Their efforts failed when a radio
station employe eluded the con-
spirators and telephoned a nearby
army garrison for help.

All the time, the recording
was still at the palace and was
delivered to the radio station
shortly before it went on the air
at noon Aug. 15.

Organized resistance to the em-
peror's decision to surrender the
country apparently ended at the
radio station. Kamikaze pilots
(suicide airmen) who were trained
to fly their bomb-planes into
American ships, took their own
lives in spectacular dives into the
bay soon after the announcement
of surrender was broadcast to the
people.

Weather for Today Is Still Indefinite

It's rather indefinite at this
point just what the weather is
going to do in or to Iowa City. It
seems quite certain that we aren't
going to get much rain. We had
traces off and on last night but it
is probable that for all the boom-
ing, it didn't amount to much. Bet-
ter we should forecast for today
partly cloudy and continued warm.

The mercury hit 91 yesterday
but started falling fast when the
thunderstorms started moving into
this area. At 9:30 last night it was
75. Good night for sleeping.

DOUBLE-BARRELED PIPE LINE

UNDER PANAMA'S TORRID SUN, men and machines labor to finish
the double-barreled fuel oil pipe line from Cristobal on Atlantic side
of the isthmus to Balboa on the Pacific. Conceived as secret alternate
supply artery from ocean to ocean should the canal be knocked out,
the line, originally a single 20-inch pipe, proved so valuable, and
needs of the Pacific fleet so great, that a duplicate line was begun
even before the first was completed. The double artery can carry
265,000 barrels of oil, 60,000 of gasoline and 47,000 of diesel oil daily.
Official United States navy photo.



Advises MacArthur



GEORGE ACHESON JR., 48, car-
eer diplomat with nearly 28 years'
service in the far east, will be ac-
ting political adviser to Gen. Dou-
glas MacArthur in Japan. A native
of Denver, Col., he recently was
named United States minister to
Thailand.

22 Persons Killed In Air Liner Crash

Plane Seeking Place For Forced Landing Plunges Into Swamp

FLORENCE, S. C. (AP)—Twenty-
two persons—nine of them sol-
diers—were killed before dawn
yesterday when an Eastern Air
Lines plane plunged into a dense
swamp, exploded and burned.

The pilot apparently was search-
ing for a place to make a forced
landing.

All of the bodies were burned
badly except one—that of a man
who was thrown clear of the
wreckage and killed by a blow on
the head.

The bodies were brought out of
the swamp late yesterday in a
tractor-pulled wagon to army and
civilian ambulances. Rescuers had
to cut a road three-fourths of a
mile through thick vegetation to
get the ambulances as near the
scene as possible.

The accident occurred about 1
a. m. (CWT). It was not until
10 hours later that authorities
reached the place of the unex-
plained crash, deep in a water cy-
press swamp.

Capt. J. Olin King of Miami,
Fla., was the pilot of the big DC-3
transport on the night run from
Miami to New York. A few min-
utes before the crash he radioed
the Florence air base he was "hav-
ing trouble" and would attempt to
land there.

He was apparently circling back
toward the Florence base when
for some unknown reason the
plane plunged into the swamp,
plowing a 50-foot wide path
through the trees and under-
growth for a distance of 200 feet
before exploding and making a
funeral pyre of the bodies.

His headquarters announced the
appointment of an "atrocities" of-
ficer who will tour the prisoner
of war camps, making a formal
investigation of war crimes for
which the Japanese must answer.

He also appointed stern, Brig.
Gen. Elliott Thorpe as head of
counter-intelligence to begin cen-
sorship of Domei, the Japanese
news agency, simultaneously with
the arrival of the Americans in
Tokyo.

Hardin County Group To Ask for Modern Discipline at Eldora

IOWA FALLS (AP)—Hardin
county citizens have organized a
law enforcement association as an
outgrowth of the Eldora training
school for boys situation.

The association is circulating a
petition in the county to be pre-
sented to the governor, attorney
general, Hardin county board of
supervisors and the county at-
torney, asking that Gov. Robert D.
Blue suspend all persons who have
had any part in the alleged beat-
ings and other "inhuman" acts at
the institution and that modern
methods of discipline be adopted.

The petition requests also, that
the county attorney appoint a
special investigator to assist him
in finding all evidence pertaining
to the death Aug. 28 of Ronald
Miller, 17, of Des Moines, inmate of
the school.

A total of \$1,000 has been pledged
to the work of the association.

China Moves Forward—

A return by China to the famous "Three People's Principles," which Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek now professes to desire, seems to be the way of least resistance to avoiding a China civil war and at the same time give to the people the rights which are theirs.

It is the way of least resistance because it seems to be the most common meeting ground for Chiang and the Chinese Communists. Certainly, to a Westerner, it seems the basis of a just and likely compromise.

And the ideals involved in the "Three People's Principles" would be as GREAT A HERITAGE FOR THE CHINESE as the bill of rights has been for us. The "Three People's Principles" call for (1) national unity and independence, (2) popular government and (3) a kind of economic democracy.

The Chinese now have achieved their greatest measure of independence. They even have Formosa back. And they have assurance from Stalin that the Russians will not interfere in internal affairs of China.

BUT CHINA DOES NOT HAVE UNITY. The Kuomintang government headed by Chiang and the Communists have been struggling for power since about 1927. Sometimes their struggles have broken into open war.

However, if both are working for the good of China as they assert, they ought to be able to reach an understanding on this point through working together on the other points of the people's principles.

In his V-J day message to the people Chiang pledged himself to popular government. He promised to "introduce

democracy and constitutionalism and consolidate national unity"; to "return the power of government to the people"; to "abolish within a specific time limit the wartime press censorship, so that the people may have freedom of speech"; to allot land to soldiers; to lift the land tax for a year in recently occupied areas; "to replace unemployment with employment"; to give "the same treatment without discrimination" to all armed forces who "submit to recognition" by the existing government; to make an "early convocation of the national assembly."

There may be some dispute about the interpretation of the third point in the principles. Generally it is held to mean, at least to Westerners, that it will include state ownership of natural monopolies, a division of the land, and the encouragement of unions of peasants and laborers.

Chiang's interpretation veers to the right, probably because he accepted the support of certain conservative elements. The Communists' interpretation is more leftist, bounding almost on Marxism.

With China's future at stake, it would seem that these differences could easily be compromised. Chiang now has at least the passive support of Russia. HE COULD ALSO HAVE FULL SUPPORT OF AMERICA IF HE CARRIES OUT HIS PLEDGED WORD.

Thus, if Chiang, who now holds the upper hand, will step down from his dictatorship and if the Communists will agree to compromise, China may well be stepping toward its greatest years.

News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon

WASHINGTON—The key to what the Truman administration is up to, economically and financially, lies only half-hidden in figures announced by Budget Director Harold Smith. A little inside-work with a pencil on these will show you:

(A) Much tax reduction is unlikely. In fact it may be only what might be called (and is already privately being called) a "political" reduction. By this is meant a mild and perhaps complex revision slightly downward but actually maintaining government revenues near what they are.

(B) The spending program of the first peace year will make pickers out of both Franklin Roosevelt and John Maynard Keynes who led the way in this world for an established policy of tremendous government outlays far beyond anything hitherto conceived in the mind of man.

More Than FDR The Truman treasury expenditures are to run \$50,500,000,000 for this fiscal year (nine months to run) says Mr. Smith. The vaunted Roosevelt spending program of the bottom-depression year of 1933 ran one-tenth of that sum and Roosevelt in all his years never spent one-fifth of that sum.

(C) To talk of further government appropriations now, to cushion the conversion period, in the face of such a tremendous spending program, not only runs the extremity of the sublime to the ridiculous, but creates a new category at the end which might accurately be described as ridiculous sublimity.

I will try to analyze these matters for you in detail, as they reach down into the fundamentals of all the domestic post-war problems, with which we are confronted, and indeed, our foreign problems as well, because Mr. Truman has wiped the lend-lease slate clean, and is starting upon a new additional lending program abroad.

Tax Rates Take taxes first (as no one here is). Mr. Truman concludes the present heaviest war rates will not this year produce the bulging \$45,000,000,000 gleaned last year. He assumes no doubt that much less business will be done and people will produce less, although the stock market does not seem to think or say so, as it continues to disregard any post-war possibilities of less corporate or individual income or spending as a whole.

At any rate Mr. Smith says he will not get \$36,000,000,000 out of these rates this year. If the government is to spend \$50,500,000,000 and takes in only \$36,000,000,000, it is evident real tax reduction is impossible. So it looks like the best that the re-election hungry congress may do is to patch together some kind of a tax reduction effective next Jan. 1 which will make everyone feel a little better—except in the pocketbook.

Keep Withholding Tax The talk is they will reduce the normal income rate from six percent to four or three, but keep the withholding tax (treasury intends to keep this probably permanently with pay-as-you-go) and the other individual rates where they are.

Great demand is present for abolition of the corporation excess profits tax, which is clearly a deterrent to business expansion as it enables the government to take up to about 90 percent of any expansion.

But I suspect this is more likely to be moderated than abolished. Best prospect is that a tapering-off scheme will be adopted whereby the tax will be



INTERPRETING The WAR NEWS

By JAMES D. WHITE Associated Press Staff Writer

The doublecross is a very old Japanese custom, still going strong.

Associated Press Correspondent Russel Brines has cabled a highly illuminating account of what went on in Tokyo before and during the surrender crisis.

Nowhere in his account is there any hint that his Japanese informants saw anything strange in the weird parade of backstabbing that went on.

His account reveals these attempts at chicanery, among others: In June Japan tried to bribe Soviet Russia into continued neutrality by offering her Manchuria and north China.

When the emperor made his recording of the receipt accepting the Potsdam terms (not unconditional surrender, we might note) young army fanatics learned about the real contents of the address through somebody in the palace who doublecrossed the emperor.

They then cornered General Ilesseu some next year, and more the year after.

The fiscally-wily Republican Mr. Knudsen claims the budget for next year (beginning next July 1) ought to be down around \$26,000,000,000, which would enable a genuine tax reduction, if receipts are kept running \$10,000,000,000 higher. Of course there is debt retirement to think of and a considerable excess of receipts should go into this (just carrying the debt will cost \$6,000,000,000 annually in interest).

Two Schools Two schools of thought are developing in congress behind this condition of financial affairs. The line I have outlined is that of the administration and what seems likely to be the majority.

But there is another school which claims it is far more necessary to create a proper spirit toward progress in the country than to run everything down too closely to fiscal policy.

This school advocates a genuine tax reduction now in anticipation of heavy coming cuts in the \$50,500,000,000 budget of this year. Their theory is the lower rates will bring greater revenues, and such anticipation is necessary to sustain good business.

Those two schools will soon be fighting out the matter in the open.

I will have more of this subject, exhibiting, I hope, that people do not yet have the faintest idea of what has happened to this country fiscally during this war, although the figures are beginning to show it.

Congress Came Back To Cut War Controls, But They Were Gone

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—There's a great big laugh here in Washington on those members of congress who have been moaning for four years that we would never get rid of censorship, price controls, manpower controls, wage controls, rationing, priorities and all our other government wartime restrictions.

Congress cut its nine-week vacation practically in half, but it already is apparent that the would-be ax-wielders are returning to the chopping block to discover there's practically nothing left to cut off.

Drop Controls Fast Even before the Japanese could screw up courage to meet General MacArthur face to face, a business man couldn't keep pace with the way wartime restrictions were falling off.

War agency employees were getting in the habit of calling to find if they still had jobs before they gulped their coffee; jalopies were capping all over the place on full tanks of gas; and merchants here in the heart of wartime restrictions were hanging out signs: "If we haven't got it, we soon will have."

Censorship Director Byron Price was the first to put up the "Out of Business" placard. "Old Curmudgeon" Harold L. Ickes didn't wait 48 hours to lift the ban on gasoline and fuel oil. His capable director, Ralph K. Davies, told friends that the petroleum administration for war would be gone completely within 120 days.

Ease Rationing OPA started lifting rationing so fast shoppers couldn't keep up with them; Secretary of Agriculture Anderson began to talk about plenty of unrationed meat by fall. The war labor board stripped itself of about 90 percent of its authority.

The war manpower commission opened the doors on job restrictions. WPB cut loose basic metals and a score of other things that opened the floodgates of reconversion. I could go on listing for columns, but the list would be incomplete before this gets into print.

There's a reason for it, of course—one that isn't easy to dig out. After questioning officials in half a dozen agencies, including WPB, OPA, PAW, I have concluded that it is principally because nearly all these war agencies are run by industrial men. These men are just as sick of wartime controls as any of us—and incidentally just as sick of government red tape.

Political Implications There's a political implication in the speed with which war controls are being lifted too: anti-administration forces, both Republicans and greener-pasture Democrats, are going to find one of their powerful "weapons" of administration criticism has melted away in their hands.

If congress doesn't hurry, it won't even have the pleasure of hurling more brickbats into the windows of Elmer Davis' office of war information.

Congress will of course get the satisfaction and full credit for taking us off war time and putting us back on "God's time" but that'll be a pretty small victory. When congress voted daylight saving time in the first place, it specifically reserved to itself the right to put an end to it.

Hats Off to the Farmer—

As another great harvest begins to fill American granaries, city consumers may have wondered how this vital farm job was carried on during the war years when "hired hands" and farm youth were drafted in every township and thousands more were lured to better paying war jobs.

The answer is simple but powerful—and it is a tribute to the farmers of America and to the volunteer aid from towns and cities.

With his somewhat limited forces mobilized, and his forceful determination propelling him, the

farmer again has accomplished a great end.

Farmers again have worked long, hard hours: Many of them were able to pause only briefly for V-J days, for they realized that their own jobs were far from completed—and that the same job might face them again next year.

State universities and agricultural colleges did much to help the farmer. They chose state farm labor supervisors and picked staffs of specialists who understood agriculture and local problems.

Hats off to the American farmer.

Mr. Attlee on Conscription—

New York Times: In a straightforward statement to the British people, Prime Minister Attlee has explained why conscription must remain in force in England "to meet the continuing needs of the services and in particular to release those who have been serving in the war."

Germany is defeated but urgent: "We must continue to find large forces for occupation of the British zone."

A hard and dangerous winter lies ahead on the whole continent: "We must take our share in establishing conditions which will allow of RECONSTRUCTION WITHOUT VIOLENCE."

Then there are Britain's obligations in the East: "The occupation of Japan and the restoration of the territories of ourselves and our allies will need substantial forces for some time to come."

Veterans who have done the actual fighting overseas, and who now want badly to come home, can be released from the performance of these new duties only to the extent that new men are provided in necessary numbers:

"The maintenance of adequate forces by sea, in the air and on the ground is vitally necessary if we are to fulfill our obligations to our allies and if we are to see

that what has been won in THE WAR IS NOT LOST IN THE IMMEDIATE POSTWAR PERIOD."

Mr. Attlee of course, is speaking only to his own countrymen. But every argument he uses here applies with equal force in our own situation, strengthening the case for a continuation of our own selective service system during the period of redeployment and at least the first stages of military occupation of Germany and Japan.

This is the policy which President Truman has recommended to congress. IT IS A POLICY BASED ON THE WISDOM OF PROFITING FROM EXPERIENCE.

For as Mr. Attlee reminds both his people and our own, "those who remember the disturbed period at the end of the last war will remember that one of the prime difficulties of the situation was the inability of the powers which had won the war to provide the necessary forces for the prevention of violent action by sectional interests pending the completions of negotiations for world peace."

This time, "WE MUST NOT FAIL THE WORLD. We have fought for democracy. We must insure that the conditions for its exercise exist. All this reacts on our situation here today."

THE DAILY IOWAN

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

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1945

WHERE IS IT—MID-SEPTEMBER... DOESN'T ANYONE REMEMBER... IN SHOWING THAT THEY REALLY MISS US NOT TO SEND IT ALL ON CHRISTMAS?

AND WHO'S MARCH—WITH ALL THE HEAT WE COULD STAND A LITTLE TREAT!

IN MAY, I SAY, A LITTLE GIFT MIGHT GIVE A LONESOME BOY A LIFT!

Send gifts THROUGHOUT THE YEAR TO SAILORS - COASTGUARDSMEN - MARINES!

Wage Dispute Halts Construction Work In Des Moines

DES MOINES (AP)—Most construction in Des Moines came to a halt yesterday as the result of a wage dispute between members of the building labor union, 177 AFL, and the master association composed of contractors.

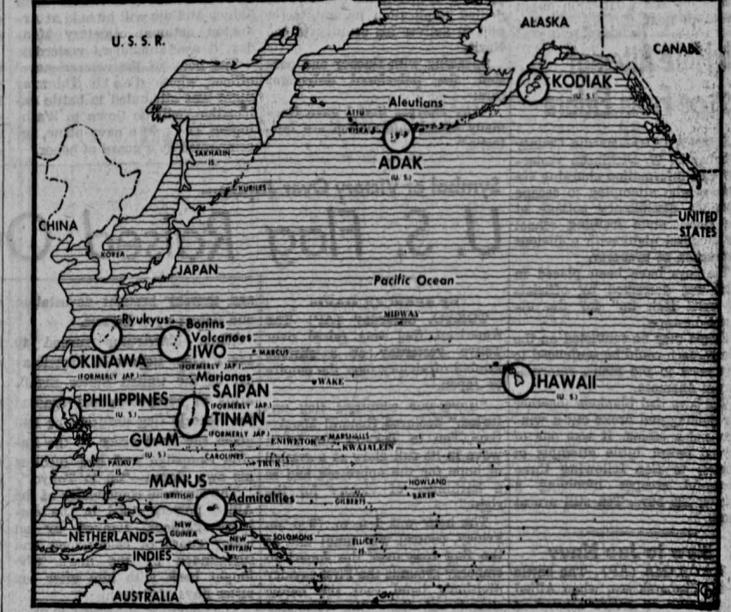
The union is asking a wage hike from 85 cents to \$1 an hour and the master builders have made a counter offer of 92 cents.

Union members met yesterday to discuss the counter offer but reached no decision and will hold another meeting Monday, it was reported.

Al Davis, union business agent was not available for a statement but another union official said the men didn't report for work because they wanted to attend the meeting. He asserted that to date there is no strike.

Rudolph Weitz, president of the master builders association, said that no official notice of work interruption had been received from the union, added 'the men just didn't report for work.'

NAVY RECOMMENDS WE RETAIN THESE PACIFIC BASES



THIS MAP shows the postwar ring of naval bases the navy has recommended the United States retain. Nine major bases were included in the list which Assistant Secretary H. Struve Hansel described as "critical to those we should intend to maintain and which are susceptible to defense." Manus Island, in the Admiralties, was British before the war and affords one of the finest fleet anchorages in the Pacific. There are others the navy recommends the United States keep, primarily to prevent them from being used by any other nation. They are shown in circles.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. 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 ON LEGIBLE WRITING and SIGNED by a responsible person.

Vol. XXI No. 2033 Saturday, September 8, 1945

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

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Monday, September 17 9 a. m. Freshman assembly, Macbride auditorium. 7:30-9:30 p. m. Play night (freshmen), women's gymnasium, play field, River room of Iowa Union.	Friday, September 21 7:30 p. m. Variety show, Macbride auditorium.
Tuesday, September 18 7:30 p. m. Freshman assembly, Macbride auditorium.	Saturday, September 22 7:30-8 p. m. Informal concert by freshman band, south lawn, Iowa Union.
Wednesday, September 19 7-8 p. m. Play night, women's gymnasium, play field and River room of Iowa Union.	Sunday, September 23 3 p. m. Freshman orientation mass meeting, Macbride auditorium.
Thursday, September 20 7:30 Freshman assembly, to introduce student leaders, Macbride auditorium.	Monday, September 24 7:45 a. m. Induction ceremony, Old Capitol campus. 8 a. m. Instruction begins.

GENERAL NOTICES

IOWA UNION
Only the lobby, information desk and director's offices will be open from Aug. 9 to Sept. 10. The Union will reopen for public service Monday morning, Sept. 10, the cafeteria will reopen at 11:30 a. m. Tuesday, Sept. 11.

EARL E. HARPER
Director, Iowa Union

GRADES—TERM II, 1945 SUMMER SEMESTER
Grades for Term II of the 1945 summer semester for students in the colleges of liberal arts and commerce and the graduate college are available at the office of the registrar upon presentation of the student identification card.

Professional college grades will be distributed as announced by the dean of the college.

HARRY G. BARNES
Registrar

The regular meeting of the SUI nurses alumnae association will be held Monday, Sept. 10, at 7:45 p. m. in the Westlawn parlors.

AMG Looks Ahead— Preview of Japan

By ROBEIN COONS
OKINAWA (AP)—Ishikawa, the fastest-grown village on Okinawa, gives a preview of what American military government may have to face in devastated areas of Japan.

War bombed Ishikawa's population from a pre-invasion 1,800, within weeks, to nearly 25,000. It is now a small-scale version of that teeming orient you've heard about—and how it feels!

The place is not at its best after prolonged rains. Many of its narrow streets are lakes of thick, soupy mud.

Children, some pitifully thin from past malnutrition, others little brown dolls with bright slant-eyes, play in the soup, scurrying to safety as a jeep approaches. Babies are in the charge of older sisters, some almost babies themselves, who carry them slung piggy-back style in pouches.

Everybody Works
The adults work. Everybody who can work at Ishikawa does, says Maj. Herbert Van Zant of Duncan, Okla., the AMG officer in charge.

There is no monetary system at Ishikawa. American invasion money has not yet been put into use for the natives. They work for their keep—putting the products into a community hoard, drawing from it for their individual needs.

As elsewhere, AMG feeds the

people from their own resources as far as possible. Okinawa's crops were good this year. Daily truckloads of civilians go out to harvest sweet potatoes, the island staple.

But there isn't enough home-grown stuff. Army rations have to supplement the supply. Van Zant has a tent loaded with crates of it—"dated," perhaps stale, rations left from early war years, but still better than Okinawans were used to.

School But No Books
There is a school, with no books as yet, where children play and take exercise. Here also the honchos (straw bosses) meet to get orders and to bring problems to AMG.

In the hospital tent, dirt floor swept clean, an Okinawan girl watches over a native patient.

A civilian mother that morning has given birth to a dead child, then risen to make her cot and go to work.

A child with toothpick arms and legs lies feverish on its cot. A native woman who has refused to eat—her family is missing—sits staring in dejection. There is a native doctor as well as American medics, and a native dentist who operates in a push chair rescued from Naha's ruins.

Fra Sel For Rule ing bu fore Se by the govern new se by Des the offi The a 17 will (aimmen they ma the va will be entertain in yo As yet later to men eli problem cussed at meeting next we There cided into librar Kenneth Della Th from and war They ka are oper won't be to norm the avera a boost. Bob E declared erable c ing bec ans. We have bet of type. T settled a ternity tive. This SA's P "Things starting normal. upon w even be the date few d pledges move in ties." Many campus further houses dining waiting turn. D pect th who ha vice ha ester an year pas selected ing to Calho Visiti lic stu Byrne c Tuesday at St. M Kan. F conduct on the and sto to St. I TC

Fraternities Set Up Rules For Rushing

Rules permitting informal rushing but prohibiting pledging before Sept. 24 have been laid down by the interfraternity council to govern the rushing of men for the new school year, it was revealed by Dean C. Woody Thompson, of the office of affairs.

The entire week beginning Sept. 17 will be devoted to the entertainment of rushees in order that they may become acquainted with the various fraternities. There will be no scheduled periods for entertainment as was the procedure in years before the war.

Eligible Men

As yet no plan has been formulated to inform the fraternities of men eligible for rushing. This problem and others will be discussed at an interfraternity council meeting during the first part of next week.

There will undoubtedly be a decided increase in fraternity activities, was the view expressed by Kenneth Carter, president of Phi Delta Theta. The fellows returning from service are more serious and want to get down to business. They know how the fraternities are operated in peacetime and it won't be long until things are back to normal. This should also give the average fraternity grade point a boost. It looks like a good year.

Pledge Training

Bob Bush, Sigma Chi treasurer declared, "There will be a considerable difference in pledge training because of the returning veterans. We can't expect men that have been in this war to accept the type of training that was given before. That, however, will all be settled at meetings of the interfraternity council and when more active members return."

This is the year, exclaimed SAE's president Gene Sharp. Things might be a bit slow in starting but we'll soon be back to normal. The rush week decided upon will give all fraternities an even break. However, I believe the date for pledging should be a few days earlier. The new pledges will hardly have time to move into their selected fraternities.

Dining Facilities

Many men will return to the campus next week to formulate further rushing plans. A few houses have decided to open their dining rooms while others are waiting to see how many men return. Most of the fraternities expect three or four old members who have been released from service back at the first of the semester and more veterans as the year passes. Many pledges will be selected from servicemen returning to the university.

Catholic Center Entertains Guests

Visiting this week at the Catholic student center was Barry Byrne of New York City, who left Tuesday afternoon. Another guest at the student center was Father Wisenberg, S. J., who has returned to St. Mary's college in St. Mary's, Kan. Father Wisenberg has been conducting sodality conferences on the east coast and in Chicago and stopped here en route back to St. Mary's.

REWED "WIDOW" HEARS "DEAD" MATE IS ALIVE



ERRONEOUSLY REPORTED death of Lt. James Cales, right, a Navy flyer, led his wife, Mrs. Laurie Cales Bernstein, above, to marry Lt. Ethan Bernstein, a wounded veteran of the European campaign, on July 9. Lieutenant Cales, who was reported missing on Sept. 1, 1944, and officially reported killed in May of this year, has been liberated from a Jap prison camp. His wife holds their son, James Cales, Jr. (International)

Canterbury Club Announces Plans For Fall Banquet

Canterbury club, Episcopal student organization, has announced plans for the second annual student-faculty banquet which will be Friday Evening, Sept. 28.

The guests of honor at this dinner will be the Rt. Rev. Ellwood L. Haines, Bishop of Iowa, and President Virgil M. Hancer.

Canterbury club is sponsoring this banquet in order that students new to the Iowa campus may have an opportunity to meet the other student and faculty members of Trinity parish.

Donald Kreymer, general chairman, announced the selection of the following committees:

Dinner committee will be made up of the St. Hilda's guild, headed by Mrs. Maxine Obrecht.

Wilanne Schneider is chairman of the invitations, and will be assisted by Barbara Beye, Joan Blase, John Syverud, Joan Funk, Nancy Gilson, Dorothy Krey, Ann Fowler, Sally Umland and Priscilla Mabie.

The program committee will have Jim Odell as chairman with Barbara Manbeck, Bob Rigler and Mary Louise Larson.

Ben Merritt and Mary Stuart will be assisted by Ian Hepworth, John Corant and Anne Gilman.

The finance committee will be under the direction of Polly Norment and Don Wilkins.

Jean Krabbenhoft has been named head of the publicity committee, assisted by Marilyn Johnson and Charles Wilson.

Dining hall committee will be under the chairmanship of Arthur Emrich, and his committee, Jim Morrison, Hugo Sippel and James Smith.

Anne Waterman, chairman, Patricia Short and Flora Whiting will be in charge of posters.

New Guinea Names Gave Yank Soldiers Geographical Headache

The New Guinea campaign was a military nightmare for the Japanese, but it was a geographical headache for the Allies—and for the Americans trying to follow the war news at home.

Names like Wamakonianga, Bedamunummo and Klabefogataba were common for the populated places the Allies were called upon to conquer. At the other extreme were towns with names like Ta, Ba, No, Mo, Egad and Wuwu.

Giving military directions by telephone produced numerous minor complications, since giving similar names to different places amounted almost to a fetish among the New Guinea natives. There were Asimba and Asinga, Iroa and Irua, Mes and Mez. Busi appeared twice, Buso twice and Busu three times. In the Buna area alone there were three rivers named the Samboga, the Embogo and the Amboga. In the same vicinity were three villages named Gal.

The New Guinea campaign soon made double-talkers out of the Allies, too, for there were such objectives as Bena-Bena airdrome, Papa Papa point and Bada Bada bay. There were also villages like Wagga Wagga, Yu Yu, Beli Beli and Bena Bena.

3,000 Japs Refuse to Quit

LONDON (AP)—The British war office said last night that approximately 3,000 Japanese soldiers trapped in southern Burma have refused to surrender and have fired on Allied parties approaching under white flags.

Try trimming an old whisk-broom into a sharp V-point for cleaning hard-to-get-at corners and crevices in furniture and floors.

Junior Hostess Dance To Highlight USO Weekend Activities

Highlighting activities at the USO this weekend will be the junior hostess dance tonight from 8 to 10:30, with the public address system providing the music. Leo Cortimiglia will be featured at the piano in the lounge.

Sunday activities include a tea dance from 2:30 to 4:30. The pre-flight orchestra will furnish the music.

Snack bar hostesses for this weekend will be members of unit B of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church. Mrs. I. A. Opstad heads the committee, assisted by Mrs. B. J. Lambert, Mrs. H. M. Hines, Mrs. F. A. Kinney, Mrs. B. M. Ricketts, Mrs. G. L. Boss, Mrs. F. M. Barker, Mrs. R. L. Ballantyne, Mrs. Louis Lord, Bobbie Ballantyne and Levitt Lambert.

The senior hostesses will furnish cookies this weekend. The group includes Mrs. R. C. Wheeler, Mrs. W. S. Schmidt, Mrs. Louis Zopf, Mrs. H. L. Jenkinson, Mrs. Bion Hunter, Mrs. E. L. Waterman and Gladys Manning.

All veterans are invited to attend USO activities.

Wampum Club Case Ends; Owner Guilty

DES MOINES (AP)—Liquor and gambling indictments, growing out of a police raid Feb. 18 at the Wampum club, were disposed of in district court yesterday through guilty pleas of the club operator, David E. Reese.

Admitting the charges before District Judge C. Edwin Moore, Reese was fined \$300 for illegal possession of gambling devices and \$300 for keeping liquor where beer is sold.

Oct. 1 Frost Would Destroy 60% of Corn

According to a survey made by Emmett C. Gardner, county extension director, a killing frost before Oct. 1 would injure 60 per cent of the corn and if it occurred after Oct. 15 only 23 per cent would be damaged.

The survey includes reports from 87 farmers in Johnson county owning farms averaging 240 acres. The survey revealed that the average farmer would have on his farm only 343 bushels of old corn on Oct. 1. However, his oats and hay crops are above last year.

He threshed and combined 1,764 bushels of oats as compared to 851 bushels last year. He also harvested 53 tons of hay compared to 44 tons last year according to the survey.

Farmers reported in the survey that they planned to market their spring pigs at a weight of 236 pounds. About half reported they will produce about the same number of fall pigs as usual but will sell them at a lighter weight.

One-fourth expected to increase the feeding of cattle over last year and one-fourth were waiting to see what happened to the corn crop before making their plans regarding the feeding of beef cattle.

Island Hopping New Yank Strategy Defeats Japs

One phrase unknown to most Americans at the time of Pearl Harbor—sums up the story of victory in the Pacific.

The phrase is "amphibious operations." It means the ability to send troops against strongly fortified coasts and wrest them from the enemy. It means the combining of sea, land and air power in a precise coordination never before seen in war.

Although history books can cite many previous landings in enemy territory, never were there so many in such short time as in the United States sweep across the Pacific. And never were invasions successfully carried out against such firmly defended areas.

Started at Guadalcanal

America's first amphibious landing was made at Guadalcanal in August 1942. The technique was developed along the New Guinea coast, at Tarawa and the Marshalls, in the Marianas, the Philippines, Iwo Jima, Okinawa and some sixty other places along the 6,000-mile path from Hawaii to the Japanese mainland. To the lessons learned in island-hopping were added the techniques proved at North Africa, Sicily, Anzio and the Normandy beachhead.

The series of Pacific invasions was necessary to establish advance bases along the route to Tokyo. The Marshalls and Guam became great naval stations; Saipan, Iwo and Okinawa provided airfields for the bombing of Japan; the Philippines gave the land mass and harbors from which direct assault against Hirohito's homeland could be mounted. Other bases were taken to remove potential thorns in the United States supply lines.

"Amphibious operations" followed a pattern that even the Japanese came to understand perfectly.

The enemy learned to worry about invasion when planes from America's vast carrier armada began appearing regularly, bombing airfields and military installations and sealing off possible battle areas. Then the mighty guns of battleships and cruisers took over, pouring tons of shells onto enemy strongpoints while LCI's pounded away with rockets. When the target was soft, land craft began darting toward the beach.

Often the pre-invasion bombardment was so intense the invaders were well dug into the beachhead before the numbed Japanese answered back. But sometimes—as on Iwo Jima—the bombardment continued for days while the landing force struggled for a foothold.

Once the beach was cleared bigger craft moved in, laden with tanks, heavy guns and thousands of other pieces of equipment needed for the inland push. Airfields were established, often within hours, and swarms of land-based aircraft took up the offensive. And once the foot soldiers gained a grip, the issue no longer was in doubt.

Sea-Air Mastery Essential

Many factors contributed to the success of these island drives. Guadalcanal's drawn-out campaign proved the need for complete sea and air mastery around the battle area. In succeeding operations carrier airmen immobilized enemy airfields and virtually cleared the skies before ground troops raced in. Warship support was intensified, slashing enemy attempts to get reinforcements.

Tarawa taught the need of unrelenting bombardment in advance of landings. Thereafter Japanese-held islands were battered to an extent never before possible in naval warfare.

WIVES GREET GENERALS FREED FROM JAP CAMPS



YEARS OF ANXIETY AND WAITING have a happy ending, above, as eight U. S. Army generals, freed from Japanese prison camps, arrived at Hamilton Field, Cal., to be greeted by their wives. On the airstrip just after the plane landed are left to right: Maj. Gen. and Mrs. W. F. Sharp, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. James Weaver (embracing), Adm. Royal Ingersoll who greeted the generals; Gen. A. M. Jones, back to camera, and Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Clifford Duemel. (International)

Iowa City Man Commanded Regiment Of 98th Infantry Division in Hawaii

Commanding officer of the 390th regiment of the 98th infantry division, which, army headquarters recently announced, has been guarding the Hawaiian Islands during the past 16 months, is Col. William B. Means, son of Mrs. J. R. Brunton, 1403 Yewell avenue.

Colonel Means was graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1935 and served with the Philippine division until 1939, during which time he visited Japan and took part in the Bataan Peninsula maneuvers.

Maj. Harold J. Monk, 234 Lowell street, is one of 90 army men chosen to serve on the faculty of the army university center in Shrivernham, England. The center, designed to give soldiers an opportunity to receive college instruction while waiting to return to the United States, has just started its first eight week semester.

Major Monk, formerly an associate professor in engineering at Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, holds degrees in electrical engineering from the University of Iowa. He was a member of the Iowa national guard from 1925 to 1928, and in 1942 he entered active service.

Donald M. Kehn of Maquoketa, a graduate of the University of Iowa, became a second lieutenant at the graduation exercises of the chemical warfare service officer candidate school at Edgewood Arsenal, Md. Aug. 25.

He was chosen from the ranks for this training by his superior officers because of excellence in military record, education and character.

Herman Wesley Schindler, yeoman second class, USNR, 1024 1/2 Walnut street, is playing a

role in American history. He is serving on the 45,000-ton battleship Missouri and was present when the Japanese envoys came aboard to sign the final surrender document.

The Missouri, named for the home state of President Truman, is one of the most powerful warships ever built. It is now the flagship of Admiral William F. Halsey, commander of the Third Fleet.

Dale D. Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Hughes, 522 S. Lucas, and a member of the 43rd "Winged Victory" division, has been promoted from private first class to corporal in recognition of his work during the Luzon phase of the Philippine Liberation Campaign.

Since joining the 43rd Division in December 1943, Corp. Hughes, a squad leader, has participated in the New Georgia, New Guinea and Luzon Campaigns. He has been awarded the Silver Star and the Good Conduct medal.

Prior to entering the Army in May 1943, Corp. Hughes was a printer at the Economy advertising company.

Pfc. Leo W. Northrup, West Branch and son of Mrs. Roy G. Northrup of Nodaway, was among the first Americans to enter Vienna as a member of Gen. Mark W. Clark's United States forces in Austria.

Private Northrup, a command car driver in the motor pool of this headquarters, entered the service in May, 1942 and has served overseas since December, 1943.

This new organization will function under General Clark as an army of occupation in the American Section of Austria, exercising military control over governmental agencies during the rehabilitation period.

Private Northrup wears the Good Conduct Medal, and the Europe-Africa-Middle East Campaign ribbon with one battle participation star. His wife, Mrs. Ruth Northrup, is now living in West Branch.

Capt. Jesse L. Saar, Jr., of Donelson, recently was awarded the

POW's Released

CALCUTTA (AP)—Additional United States prisoners of war released from Japanese camps yesterday included Pvt. George Imbrock, Hawarden, and Sgt. Donald F. Johnson, Friend, Neb.

The first Bessemer steel rails manufactured in the United States were rolled in 1865.

Bronze Star medal for meritorious services in support of combat operations in Italy.

He served on the Fifth Army front in the 109th Medical Battalion with the 34th "Red Bull" Infantry Division.

His wife, Mrs. Gertrude C. Saar, lives at Westlawn.

OLD MILL'S SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

APPE-TEASING

FRUIT SALAD ICE CREAM

● 17c pk. ● 34c qt.

Ah-h—what could be more tempting than a dish of Old Mill's new Fruit Salad Ice Cream. With each bite you get a large piece of fresh fruit. Enjoy your favorite fresh fruit today, blended in Old Mill's creamy-smooth ice cream!

PLEASE NOTE

ALL OLD MILL STORES WILL CLOSE DAILY AT 7 P. M. INCLUDING WEEK-ENDS AND WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY.

OLD MILL ICE CREAM

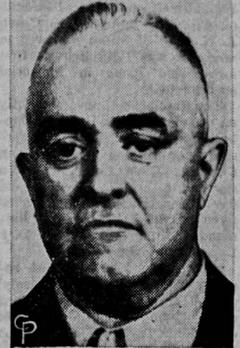
TOKYO TODAY PAINTS WOEFUL PICTURE OF DEVASTATION



DOWNTOWN TOKYO is a scarred shell as shown in this graphic photo taken from a United States navy plane as occupying forces moved onto the Japs' home island. Entire blocks were levelled by the

fire bombs from United States army and navy bombers, leaving only modern fireproof structures standing. This is an official United States navy radiophoto.

Held in Slaying



A MAN, booked as Charles Gibbs, above, of Chicago, is being held in Cincinnati for the murder of Henry F. Smith, 65, wealthy Cincinnati machinery manufacturer. Held with the Chicago man, a restaurant employe, is his daughter, Virginia, 21, top photo, who led police to her father. Gibbs is quoted as saying "He (Smith) took my family and I got tired of it." (International)

HEY FELLAS!

Here's a chance to get a swell paper route and make some good money.

The Daily Iowan has several NEW routes opening soon—

CALL THE DAILY IOWAN—4191—TODAY

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Ottumwa Cancels Game; Iowa May Play Drake

To Work Out Plans for Tilt Maybe Today

DES MOINES (AP)—Vee Green, Drake university's football coach, said yesterday there was "a possibility" that the University of Iowa football team would play his team either Sept. 28 or Sept. 29.

Both schools face an open date that weekend because of cancellation of games by the Ottumwa naval air station, which was scheduled to play Iowa, Sept. 29, and by Cornell college which was to have met the Drake squad Sept. 28.

Cornell officials told Green that lack of manpower would prohibit their appearing on the Drake schedule, while Ottumwa's eleven was affected by the revamping of the aviation cadet program caused by the end of the war.

Green will meet with a representative of the University of Iowa in Des Moines today and details of the proposed meeting may be worked out at that time, he said.

Cancellation of the Iowa-Ottumwa navy football game here Sept. 29, was announced Friday by Athletic Director E. G. Schroeder.

This may mean that Coach Clem Crowe's team will have to face a powerful Ohio State eleven Oct. 6, at Columbus, untested and untiered against a team which is supposed to be one of the nation's top outfits.

Schroeder announced the cancellation after Skyer officials notified Iowa that Lieut. Comdr. Weems Baskin, Ottumwa coach, had decided to return to civilian life along with 70 per cent of the base's personnel.

The athletic director said Friday night that he is very hopeful about Iowa's chances of getting a game Sept. 29, to replace the Ottumwa affair, although he would not say what team he had in mind.

"We have a good chance of landing a game with some other team, but nothing definite has been decided as yet."

The Skyers are the third navy team in Iowa this week to cancel their schedule, following Iowa pre-flight and Cornell's pre-flight team.

While the venerable "fireman" was working along towards his sixth consecutive triumph, the Indians' Mel Harder kept the Soxers under a firm check until the ninth when, with one out, he gave his only base on balls to Bob Johnson.

The rest of the squad held a brisk scrimmage, and worked on fundamentals yesterday.

McSpaden Leads Snead

DALLAS, (AP)—Harold (Jug) McSpaden, the New England links capitalist who is second money winner of the year but hasn't a tournament championship to his credit, took a strong hold on the Dallas Open title yesterday as he laid down a three-under-par 69, while all other first round leaders faltered except slamm'n' Sammy Snead.

The bull-shouldered professional from Sanford, Me., ran his total to 137 at the half-way mark of the \$10,000 war bond tournament, two strokes ahead of Snead, the drawing better from Hot Springs, Va., who equalled McSpaden's round to go with his 70 posted Thursday.

Wee Ben Hogan who climbed out of a sick bed to shoot a 68 and tie McSpaden for the first round lead, skidded with a two-over-par 74 yesterday. Hogan said he was feeling "better but the sulfa drug he has been taking to enable him to play in the tournament had affected his eyes and he couldn't see clearly."

"It must have been that," Ben declared. "I never missed putts by five feet before."

Each was hit for a home run, Seats by Jack Barrett in the fourth and Herring pitched to the Jimmy Russell in the ninth, but that was the extent of the Buc run-making.

Stanky, 2b..... 3 0 1 0
Rosen, cf..... 5 1 1 0
Galan, 3b..... 2 0 1 0
Bordagaray, 3b-rr..... 3 0 0 0
Walker, rf..... 2 0 0 0
Herman, rf..... 2 1 1 0
Sandlock, 3b..... 0 0 0 0
Olmo, lf..... 3 1 1 0
Stevens, lb..... 3 0 0 0
Brown, ss..... 4 0 1 0
Antonio, c..... 4 0 2 0
Seats, p..... 3 0 0 0
Herring, p..... 0 0 0 0

Danceland Ballroom
In Cedar Rapids
Tonight

COMING—AMERICA'S NO. 1 ENTERTAINING BAND IN PERSON
TED WEEMS
HIS ORCHESTRA and GALAXY OF STARS

Iowa's Smartest Ballroom
Adm. 1.22 plus tax

Phils Maul Reds, 8-6, After Dropping First Game, 2 to 6

CINCINNATI (AP)—Philadelphia mauled three Cincinnati hurlers for seven runs on eight hits and an error in the second inning of the nightcap of a twin bill yesterday to win 8-6 after Joe Bowman pitched and batted the Reds to an easy 6-2 victory in the opener before a "crowd" of 675.

It was the Phils' final appearance of the season here and the victory was their second in the series-of-five.

(First Game)
Philadelphia.....000 000 002—2 7 4
Cincinnati.....010 122 00x—6 10 2
S pruill, Mulcahy, Chapman and Mancuso; Bowman, Modak and Lakeman.

(Second Game)
Philadelphia.....170 000 000—8 12 0
Cincinnati.....030 111 000—6 13 1
Barrett, Karl and Spindel; Wehmeier, Lisenbee, Harrist and Lakeman.

Ryba Uses 80 Pitches, Wins

BOSTON (AP)—Using only 80 pitches against 29 batters, the 40-year-old Mike Ryba turned in a three-hit performance yesterday to give the Boston Red Sox a 1-0 shutout over the Cleveland Indians.

While the venerable "fireman" was working along towards his sixth consecutive triumph, the Indians' Mel Harder kept the Soxers under a firm check until the ninth when, with one out, he gave his only base on balls to Bob Johnson.

Cleveland	AB	R	H	E
Chochki, ss	4	0	1	0
Hoag, cf	4	0	1	0
Seery, rf	4	0	0	0
Meyers, 2b	3	0	1	0
Fleming, lb	3	0	0	0
Benjamin, lf	3	0	0	0
Ross, 3b	3	0	0	0
Hays, c	2	0	0	0
Harder, p	3	0	0	0
Totals	29	0	3	0

Boston	AB	R	H	E
Lake, ss	4	0	1	0
Bucher, 3b	4	0	1	0
Metkovich, lb	4	0	0	0
Johnson, lf	3	1	0	0
Lazor, rf	4	0	1	0
McBride, cf	4	0	2	0
Newsome, 2b	4	0	2	0
Holm, c	3	0	0	0
Ryba, p	3	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	7	0

Pirates Edge Past Dodgers in Ninth

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Tom Seats and Art (Red) Herring combined to hold the Pirates to five hits and pitch the Brooklyn Dodgers to a 3-2 victory over Pittsburgh yesterday.

Each was hit for a home run, Seats by Jack Barrett in the fourth and Herring pitched to the Jimmy Russell in the ninth, but that was the extent of the Buc run-making.

Brooklyn	AB	R	H	E
Stanky, 2b	3	0	1	0
Rosen, cf	5	1	1	0
Galan, 3b	2	0	1	0
Bordagaray, 3b-rr	3	0	0	0
Walker, rf	2	0	0	0
Herman, rf	2	1	1	0
Sandlock, 3b	0	0	0	0
Olmo, lf	3	1	1	0
Stevens, lb	3	0	0	0
Brown, ss	4	0	1	0
Antonio, c	4	0	2	0
Seats, p	3	0	0	0
Herring, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	8	0

Pittsburgh	AB	R	H	E
Gionfriddo, cf	3	0	0	0
Barrett, rf	3	1	1	0
O'Brien, lf	2	0	0	0
Russell, lf	2	1	1	0
Gustine, ss	4	0	2	0
Handley**	0	0	0	0
Elliott, 3b	4	0	0	0
Dahlgren, lb	3	0	0	1
Salkeld***	1	0	0	0
Coscarart, 2b	3	0	0	1
Colman****	1	0	0	0
Lopez, c	3	0	0	0
Roe, p	1	0	1	0
Saltzgraver*	1	0	0	0
Sewell, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	5	2

Williams Due For Discharge In Four Days

By WALLY STRINGHAM
Former University of Iowa basketball coach, Lieut. Comdr. Rolie Williams, will be discharged from the navy Tuesday.

Just what this will mean to Iowa basketball this season, no one knows. Williams says that he plans to return to Iowa City and his family as soon as he is released from the navy, but gave no indication of his future in the Iowa athletic picture.

Williams, who has been acting as athletic director at Great Lakes, will be relieved by Lieut. Comdr. A. W. Thompson who will act as a combined coordinator of athletics and athletic director.

E. G. Schroeder, Iowa athletic head, said that Williams has the right to come back to Iowa if he desires, but that the board of athletics had not yet made any decisions regarding Pops Harrison, present cage mentor, or Williams, until they know of Williams' plans.

'Cats Back Injured; Barker Chips Knee In Fast Practice

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Football hopes at Northwestern university suffered a severe setback yesterday when Jim Farrara, first string quarterback from East Cleveland, Ohio, suffered a knee injury in practice that will keep him out of action for at least a month.

Farrara, a freshman, had been doing the kicking, passing and running for the Wildcats in scrimmage.

The rest of the squad held a brisk scrimmage, and worked on fundamentals yesterday.

Wisconsin Scrimmage

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Two freshmen from the Chicago area won Coach Harry Stuhldreher's praise as scrimmage continued for the University of Wisconsin football squad yesterday.

Dan Orlick, East Chicago, Ind., provided the offensive fireworks by tossing two touchdown passes and contributing some fine running and Larry Lauer, Winnetka, Ill., turned in a sparkling demonstration as a defensive center.

Illini Hits Fundamentals

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Coach Ray Eliot of the University of Illinois lined up three teams for a long session of signal calling and blocking drills on the practice gridiron here yesterday. He had Bill Butkovich at quarterback, Eddie Bray and Eddie McGovern at the halves, and Jerry Cies at fullback on the first team. Aside from blocking drills, there was little contact work yesterday.

Boilermaker Ends

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—Coach Cecil Isbell of Purdue took a good look at the prospects for ends to do the catching for his aerial circus yesterday and found only one veteran in the lot.

The lone holdover was Ray Gunkle, who won a minor letter at fullback last year. Outstanding candidates were Paul Gilbert, Norm Maloney and Bob Heck, all marine trainees.

The Boilermakers backs worked out passing and punting formations with Bill Horvath of South Bend, Ind., doing much of the booting.

Easy for Hoosiers

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Indiana's Hoosiers coasted through an easy day yesterday as Coach A. N. (Bo) McMillin prepared to send his squad through its first intra-squad game in Memorial stadium today.

The Hoosiers scrimmaged lightly on offensive maneuvers with McMillin seeking a suitable understudy for veteran fullback John Cannady. Chester Sanders, a sophomore, held the post yesterday with freshman George Tallaferra at left halfback; Ben Raimondi at quarterback and Dick Deranek at right halfback.

Russ Deal, 1942 standout recently discharged from the army, got his first scrimmage at guard and sophomore Bob Meyer took over John Taverner's old spot at center.

Notre Dame T Formation

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Notre Dame's Irish, who have been ditching out T formation grief to football opponents for three years, were on the receiving end yesterday as Coach Hugh Devore went over defensive assignments against the T with his varsity linemen.

The Irish, who will face the T in all of their 10 games this year,

SURPRISE PACKAGE By Jack Sords



A's Beat Chisox Twice

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Philadelphia Athletics scored a doubleheader triumph over the Chicago White Sox yesterday, winning the first 4-3 on the Sox's ninth inning fumbles and forging ahead in the seventh inning of the second game to wallop the Chicago team 9-2.

Chicago	AB	R	H	E
Mueller, cf	3	0	0	0
Shalk, 2b	3	1	2	2
Dickshot, lf	4	0	1	0
Curtright, rf	4	0	1	0
Appling, ss	2	1	1	0
Reynolds, ss	1	0	0	0
Cuccinello, 3b	3	0	0	1
Johnson, 3b	0	0	0	0
Touchstone, p	0	0	0	0
Nagel, lb	4	0	0	0
Tresh, c	2	0	0	0
Castino, c	2	0	0	0
Dietrich, p	2	0	1	0
Johnson, p	0	0	0	0
Orengo	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	6	3

Philadelphia

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	E
Hall, 2b	5	1	2	1
Peck, rf	5	1	2	0
McGhee, lf	5	1	1	0
Estallega, cf	3	1	1	0
Siebert, lb	3	2	1	0
Kell, 3b	3	0	1	0
Rosar, c	3	1	1	0
Busch, ss	3	1	2	0
Gassaway, p	4	1	1	0
Totals	34	9	12	1

Chicago

Chicago	AB	R	H	E
Moses, rf	3	2	1	0
Hockett, cf	3	0	0	0
Mueller, cf	1	0	0	2
Schultz, cf	4	0	1	0
Curtright, lf	5	1	2	0
Appling, ss	2	0	1	0
Reynolds, ss	0	0	0	0
Cuccinello, 3b	3	0	2	0
Baker, 3b	0	0	0	0
Farrell, lb	4	0	0	0
Tresh, c	4	0	1	0
Lopat, p	3	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	8	2

Philadelphia

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	E
Hall, 2b	4	1	1	0
Peck, rf	5	1	1	0
McGhee, lf	5	0	2	0
Estallega, cf	4	1	1	0
Siebert, lb	5	0	1	0
Kell, 3b	3	0	2	0
Rosar, c	4	0	0	0
Busch, ss	3	1	1	0
Bowles, p	1	0	0	0
Connelly, p	1	0	0	0
Smith	1	0	1	0
Totals	36	4	10	0

Chicago

Chicago	AB	R	H	E
Chicago	200 010 000-3			
Philadelphia	000 000 013-4			

Tigers Defeat Yankees, 5-0

NEW YORK (AP)—Lefty Hal Newhouser trotted his sore back muscle out to the mound in Yankee stadium yesterday—and for the sake of Detroit's American league pennant hopes, it wouldn't be at all bad if all the Tiger twirlers had the same ailment.

The slim Southpaw, who has been sidelined since last Saturday, came back from the medical probing to serve a four-hit white-washing for a 5-0 decision over the Yankees. This stylish job not only left the New Yorkers 6½ games off the Bengals' pennant pace, but just about said the last rites for their faded flag dreams as the Tigers clinched the current series with their fourth win in six starts.

Aiding and abetting Lefty Hal as he chalked up his 22nd win, and sixth shutout of the campaign against eight setbacks was an 11-1 Detroit attack at the expense of Floyd Bevens' fast ball. Leading this hit-parade was Rudy York with his 15th homer of the campaign, a towering smash well up in the left field stands, and Eddie Mayo, with four-for-four for the day.

Case's Base Stealing Gives Nats Triumph

WASHINGTON (AP)—George Case's daring base-running sped in stealing three bases. All figured prominently in the scoring. He stole home in the first inning with two men out, sliding under pitcher Bob Muncie's pitch to catcher Frank Mancuso. The Brownie catcher protested so violently that umpire Joe Rue chased him out of the game.

Joe Kuhel ended Washington's scoring for the night by making Washington's first home run of the season in the big home park on a 400-foot smash to the center-field wall.

St. Louis.....000 002 000—2 4 1
Washington.....102 000 00x—3 4 2
Muncie and Mancuso; Wolff and Ferrel.

The Big Show

NEW YORK (AP)—Major league standings including all games of Sept. 7.	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	76	56	.576
Washington	76	59	.563
St. Louis	70	62	.530
New York	70	62	.527
Cleveland	65	63	.508
Chicago	65	68	.489
Boston	64	70	.478
Philadelphia	43	88	.328

President Truman To Open Baseball's Most Golden Era

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman personally will signal the start of sports' postwar golden era today by attending a ball game.

The White House announced that the chief executive will be in his flag-draped box in Griffith stadium for the final game of the important St. Louis-Washington series in the exciting American league race.

Not since 1941, when the late President Roosevelt threw out the first ball for the start of the American league race, has the chief executive seen a ball game here.

It is purely a coincidence, of course, that a team from President Truman's home state, Missouri, will play here today.

Cards Turn Back Boston For 3rd Win

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Giving up three hits, George Dockins shut out the Boston Braves, 4 to 0, as the St. Louis Cardinals won the final game of their series at Sportsman's park last night.

The Cards won three of the four games. They are four games behind the league-leading Chicago Cubs.

It was Dockins' eighth victory of the season. Bob Logan, the losing pitcher, allowed the Red Birds to score three runs before he was relieved. It was his 11th defeat of the year.

Boston	AB	R	H	E
Culler, ss	4	0	1	1
Nelson, 2b	4	0	0	1
Holmes, rf	3	0	0	0
Medwick, lf	3	0	1	0
Workman, 3b	3	0	0	0
Gillenwater, cf	3	0	0	0
Masi, c	3	0	0	0
Shupe, lb	3	0	0	0
Logan, p	1	0	0	0
Nieman*	1	0	1	0
Hutchings, p	0	0	0	0
Ramsey**	1	0	0	0
Hendrickson, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	0	3	2

Sea Bees Clips Zax

NEW YORK (AP)—Samuel D. Riddle's War Trophy set a new track record of 3:06 4/5 for the mile and three-quarters Bush-wick hurdles handicap before 23,757 fans at Aqueduct yesterday. Lovely Knight held the old mark of 3:12 3/5.

The three-year-old, former flat runner broke last in the field of ten, but came from behind to nip Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's Great Flame in a photo finish. Mrs. Esther Du Pont Weir's Binder was third, eight lengths farther behind.

War Trophy earned a purse of \$4,290 and paid \$5.60 in the mutuels.

Navy Beats Heat Wave

A 9 to 10 favorite, Walker Gullatt's Navy led all the way to win the mile and one-sixteenth Newton purse at Narragansett park. He finished three lengths ahead of Mrs. R. L. Carlone's Chain Miss. Heat Wave was third.

Navy was timed in 1:44 1/5 and paid \$38.80.

Mrs. Emil Denmark's Fire Dust beat Black Pepper by a nose in the Stickey purse at Hawthorne. Diderod was third. Fire Dust ran the 6½ furlongs in 1:18 and paid \$9.20.

Case's Base Stealing Gives Nats Triumph

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CHURCH CALENDAR

For Tomorrow and Next Week

First Presbyterian Church
26 E. Market street
9:30 a. m. Church school. All departments meet at the same hour. Robert C. Wilson, superintendent.

St. Mary's Church
222 E. Jefferson street
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Carl H. Meinberg, pastor
The Rev. J. W. Schmitz, assistant pastor

St. Patrick's Church
224 E. Court street
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick O'Reilly, pastor
The Rev. George Snell, assistant pastor

Congregational Church
30 N. Clinton street
The Rev. James E. Waery, minister

St. Paul's Lutheran Church
Jefferson and Gilbert streets
The Rev. L. C. Wuerffel, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school with Bible class for all.

First Baptist Church
Clinton and Burlington streets
The Rev. Elmer E. Dierks, pastor
9:30 a. m. Church school. Classes for all ages.

St. Wenceslaus' Church
830 E. Davenport street
The Rev. Edward Neuzil, pastor
The Rev. J. B. Conrath, assistant pastor

First Methodist Church
Jefferson and Dubuque streets
Dr. L. L. Dunnington and the Rev. V. V. Goff, ministers

St. Thomas More Chapel
Catholic Student Center
108 McLean street
The Rev. Leonard J. Brugman, pastor

First Christian Church
217 Iowa avenue
The Rev. Donovan G. Hart, minister

WSUI To Present Weekly 'Platter Chats'

WSUI (910) NBC-WHO (1040) CBS-WMT (660)
CBS-WBBK (700) MBS-WGN (720) MBS-KXEL (1640)
Today at 11:35 is the time for another of the weekly 'Platter Chats' with Frances Hettler of the National Live Stock and Meat board.

Daily Iowan Want Ads

FOR SHOES OF MERIT AND STYLE
Visit Strub's Mezzanine
2nd Floor
Air Conditioned

CLASSIFIED RATE CARD
CASH RATE
1 or 2 days—10c per line per day
3 consecutive days—8c per line per day
6 consecutive days—6c per line per day
1 month—4c per line per day

HELP WANTED
WANTED: Girl for general office work. Must have typing and shorthand. Larew Co. 9681.
WANTED TO RENT
WANTED: Discharged veteran needs apartment immediately for family of three. Write Gene Goodwin—Box 552.

HELP WANTED
WANTED: Fraternity needs housekeeper. High wages, special privileges. Call 4191 or write Box R, Daily Iowan.

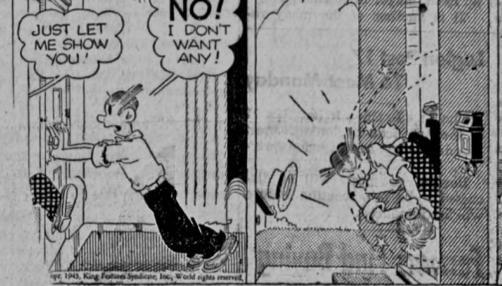
HELP WANTED
100 Women to Score Tests during September and October
Easy and pleasant work; no training or experience needed; housewives and students eligible. Work part or full time, day or evening, at your convenience.

POPEYE



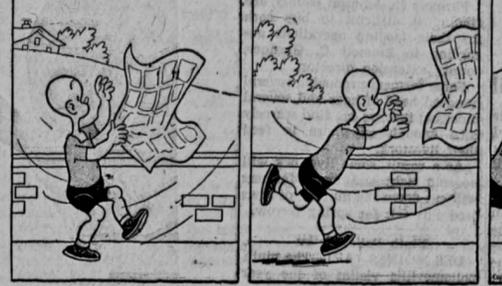
POPEYE

BLONDIE



BLONDIE

HENRY



HENRY

ETTA KETT



ETTA KETT

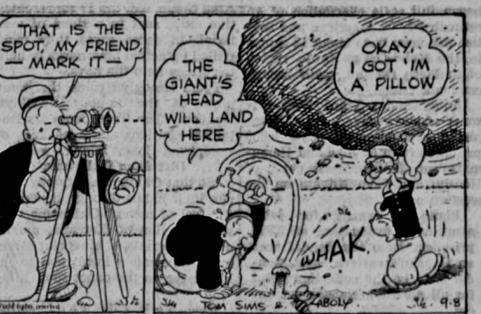
ROOM AND BOARD



ROOM AND BOARD

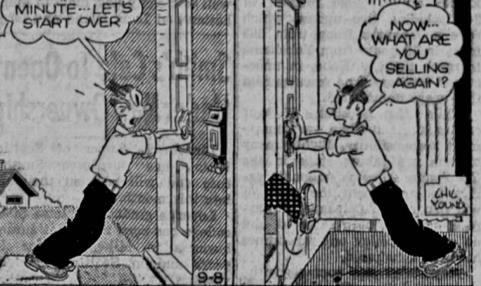
7:15 Anti-Saloon League (WMT) The Life of Riley (WHO) Gilbert and Sullivan Festival (KXEL)
7:30 Mayor of the Town (WMT) Truth or Consequences (WHO) Man from G-2 (KXEL)
7:45 Mayor of the Town (WMT) Truth or Consequences (WHO) Man from G-2 (KXEL)
8:00 Hit Parade (WMT) National Barn Dance (WHO) Pages of Melody (KXEL)
8:15 Hit Parade (WMT) National Barn Dance (WHO) Pages of Melody (KXEL)
8:30 Hit Parade (WMT) Iowa Barn Dance Frolic (WHO) Pacific Flight (KXEL)
8:45 Freedom of Opportunity (WMT) Iowa Barn Dance Frolic (WHO) Pacific Flight (KXEL)
9:00 Freedom of Opportunity (WMT) Barn Dance Party (WHO) Nazarene Hour (KXEL)
9:15 Assignment Home (WMT) Barn Dance Party (WHO) Nazarene Hour (KXEL)
9:30 Assignment Home (WMT) Saddle Serenade (WHO) Hayloft Hoedown (KXEL)

CHIC YOUNG



CHIC YOUNG

CARL ANDERSON



CARL ANDERSON

PAUL ROBINSON



PAUL ROBINSON

OLD HOME TOWN



OLD HOME TOWN

NOW PATTON HAS THE WHITE HORSE!



GEN. GEORGE S. PATTON, commander of the U. S. Third Army, salutes forth in Austria astride 'Favory Africa,' the horse which Adolf Hitler had personally picked out to be presented to Emperor Hirohito until circumstances, in which Patton had quite a hand, altered his plans.

DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS BRING RESULTS
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The Daily Iowan
Phone 4191

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9,000 Jap Prisoners Already Liberated

Tales of Brutal Treatment Common, Told by All

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thousands of sick and weary but joyous Allied prisoners of war are being shepherded from Japanese camps of bitter memory to embarkation points for homeward journeys.

Their tales of brutal treatment—common to all—are being told to "atrocity officers" accompanying the liberation teams. These officers, questioning the freed men as they travel toward evacuation centers, are making a record of their mistreatment, from which will be compiled a names of Japanese guards and others to be held responsible.

Already about 9,000 have been liberated and transported to Yokohama. There, after treatment for diseases and ailments incurred in captivity, they are rushed homeward, some by ship and others by plane.

At American headquarters in Manila it has been announced that at least 1,000 prison atrocity cases already have been prepared there, naming several thousand Japanese who are slated for trial as war criminals.

American authorities yesterday began full scale evacuation of an estimated 5,000 American and British prisoners from about 12 camps in the Kobe-Osaka-Kyoto region of southern Honshu, main Japanese home island.

United States Third fleet prisoner of war recovery teams completed evacuation of some 5,800 prisoners from Nagoya and Hamamatsu on the southern coast of Honshu and from Niigata on the western coast.

Plans are ready for joint army-navy evacuation of 3,850 prisoners from the Sendai area on Honshu's eastern coast. Sendai is to be the collection point for all northern Honshu prisoners.

The most daring evacuation was the liberation of a group of 603 prisoners by a United States Eighth army rescue mission of 24, including five nurses, which rode a Japanese troop train 365 miles in 13 hours from Yokohama to reach them at Kobe, in unoccupied territory. The rescuers said they were unmolested.

While the question of war crimes is principally a war department responsibility, Eighth army officers are taking steps in the Yokohama areas as prisoners arrive to supplement the work of war department personnel. No arrests have yet been reported, and no definite policy on war crimes has been announced.

Reports of new contacts with prison camps continued to pour in as army and navy liberation teams spread their activities. Latest of these was word that contact had been made by units of the United States Seventh fleet with a collection of 1,721 prisoners in the Mukden, Manchuria, area.

American warships covered by carrier planes rescued 1,200 allied prisoners Wednesday from Formosa. They had been brought to the coast a few days earlier by a daring marine major who had commandeered a train for their use.

Blencoe Barber Dies

OMAHA (AP)—Charles H. Lee, 64, Blencoe barber, died at a hospital here yesterday of a heart ailment. His death ended a partnership of more than 40 years in the barbering business with Arthur Rock of Blencoe.

Waiting to Come Home—Yanks Give Camps a Touch of America

By RALPH L. GUYETTE

WAITING IS A JOB. In itself it is a tough assignment. But when you are waiting to come home it is really hard work, especially if you are one of the men in our victorious European army. Lolling around and listening to rumors, which fly about thicker than flies in dry weather, GI morale quickly takes a tumble.

So the Special Services Division, Army Service Forces, has endeavored to make things just a little easier for the boys. Since many of the soldiers are being redeployed to the Pacific and since many more have weeks or even months to wait before getting a glimpse of home, the S. S. D. has brought a bit of home to them.

Reims Area

The 17 camps in the Reims assembly area, France, have been named for large American cities and have been decorated with authentic posters, shields, banners and other typical materials and documents from the name-sake metropolises.

Their post exchanges have been built into elaborate relaxation spots with the stores and surrounding areas adorned with Americana of various kinds, reminiscent of another New York, St. Louis or Chicago.

Actual Landmarks

At the request of the Assembly Area Command, the 17 representative cities sent in a flood of material—in some cases they even pulled up actual landmarks to help the Army help the boys.

From Brooklyn came the home plate of the famous Brooklyn Dodgers, "The Tree" from its Botanical Gardens and a package of sand, from Coney Island.

Dirt from Oklahoma

So that Oklahoma City boys can run their hands through it and get the feel of home, Oklahoma City sent a gallon of dirt and, among other materials, a blueprint street map to permit a local man to jut his finger on the exact spot called home.

New York City sent actual street signs, one reading "West 59th Street, Columbus Circle"; another, "Canal Street, Bowery," as well as the city flag, maps of Manhattan and Long Island and large



BROOKLYN TREE—This tree, which first grew in Flatbush, is being replanted in Camp Brooklyn, Europe, by four Brooklynites. From left: Pfc. Louis Wesenstein, Cpl. Tom Santivasci, Cpl. Tom Valoi, Pfc. Tom Kelliv.

photographs of the Statue of Liberty and New York's skyline.

Riding Outfit

To its name camp near Chateau Thierry, San Antonio, Tex., sent a complete riding outfit—bridle, reins, saddle, blanket and spurs plus a lariat, two deer horns and a Texas table cloth.

Out of their own board room, the commissioners of the District of Columbia sent their highly valued, silk flag showing the district seal.

While the city of Cleveland went all out with some irreplaceable prints and photographs as well as some very practical information about its \$63,000,000 post-war, job-providing plan for returning veterans.

Enthusiastic Approval

In all the 17 cities the project of helping the boys was met with enthusiastic approval. Said James W. Reed, mayor of Norfolk, Va.: "It is another of the many re-

vealing evidences of the effort by the government to make available every possible need and joy to service personnel, and I wish to re-

cord congratulations and gratitude. The city of Norfolk is grateful for the privilege of participating in this fine work."

Local Guard To Eldora

Company C of the local state guard has been ordered to Eldora for one week to relieve company F of Newton which has been doing guard duty at the state training school for boys.

Three officers and 40 men will leave Saturday at 6 p. m. for Eldora by army trucks with Capt. Don Brown in command. The other officers are Lieutenants Robert D. Bothell and Harold D. Ahlf.

Buren Kraehling, Dick Mitchell to Lead Forum Discussion

Buren Kraehling and Dick Mitchell will lead a discussion on "Disciplines of a Christian Life" at the Wesley foundation vesper forum tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Methodist student center, 120 N. Dubuque street. The vesper program will be led by Helen Ladwig.

A picnic supper will be served after the forum. The committee in charge of arrangements includes Kay Hart, Ellen George and Dale Dilts. All students, cadets and young people are invited to attend this meeting.

It is against the law in Dunn, N. C. to snore loudly enough to disturb your neighbors.

CLAIMS ARLEN DESERTED HER



JOBYNA RALSTON, silent screen actress, is shown as she appeared in Los Angeles divorce court to testify that her actor-husband, Richard Arlen, inset, left home seven years ago and never returned. She was granted a divorce for desertion. (International)

Smith's Cafe To Open Under New Ownership

Lincoln L. Loper of Seattle, Wash., has purchased Smith's cafe and will re-open the cafe late this month.

Loper, a graduate of Iowa State college has been in the restaurant business in Milwaukee for 10 years and in Seattle for eight years.

Roland Smith, former owner of the cafe, will retain ownership of the building. He had operated the cafe for the past 20 years.

Hannegan to Ask Reduction in Rate Of Domestic Air Mail

NEW YORK (AP)—Postmaster General Robert E. Hannegan said yesterday he would ask congress to reduce the domestic air mail rate to five cents an ounce.

"At present the rate on domestic air mail is eight cents an ounce," Hannegan said at a luncheon commemorating the 25th anniversary of the first trans-continental air mail trip.

"This is a wartime rate, which automatically drops back to the peacetime rate of six cents an ounce six months after the official termination of the war.

Legion Post 17 To Meet Monday

The Roy L. Chopek Post No. 17 of the American Legion will meet Monday at 8 p. m. at Legion quarters.

Bowling prospects will be discussed and a new meeting feature will be introduced.

Farmers Find Buying Feed Corn Difficult

Farmers in Johnson county are finding it difficult to buy corn for their feeding operations according to Emmett C. Gardner, county extension director.

Some farmers producing several hundred head of hogs and several thousand turkeys can find scarcely corn enough anywhere to feed their livestock.

As a result, some livestock will be sold light and many farmers will cut down the number of sows bred this fall for spring farrow.

Ninth Polio Victim

DES MOINES (AP)—The ninth poliomyelitis victim of the year in Des Moines was reported yesterday to the city health department. He is Emil Arblin, 17, who was removed to Iowa Lutheran hospital.

WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS...



Well, here it is 1955! And Tom in business for himself—already heading for a real success.

Set himself up with those matured War Bonds we bought back in the 1940's—four dollars for every three we saved originally! Back in 1945, even, we knew it would turn out this way. Buying all the Bonds we could. And saving them!

Tom's a wonderful husband. And he deserves all the credit. Well, almost all!

There was a time—that was back in 1945, too, I guess—when he needed a little help from me. I found he'd let down on his Bond buying. Not only that, he actually almost suggested we cash in a Bond or two to pay for something we wanted...

And that's where I put my foot down!

"YOU LISTEN TO ME, Tom Lapham," I told him. "Don't you know that the biggest difference between a success and a failure is that the success sticks to his plans? I don't want to be married to a man who hasn't the resolution (or maybe I said 'gumption') to slack off on what he knows is right! You're not going to sabotage our future!"

I guess every husband needs a wifely dressing down once in a while! And thank heaven Tom listened to me!

We kept our Bonds—and bought more and more of 'em! First thing we knew, we had enough so we began feeling secure. That gave Tom confidence—helped him get ahead. And this year, enough bonds matured to make our dreams come true!

TOM'S A SUCCESS—yet he might have failed if I hadn't spoken. And, of course, he's forgotten. I wouldn't dream of reminding him—it's a secret between us girls.

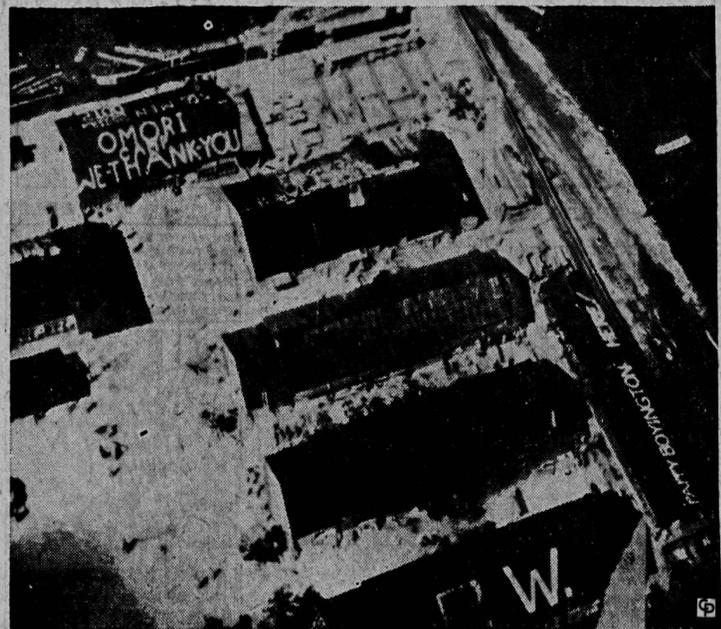
MORAL: Think of your future—hang on to your bonds! And keep on buying more!

Victory Bonds . . . to have and to hold

The Daily Iowan

This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under auspices of Treasury Department and War Advertising Council.

JAP PRISON CAMP WHERE BOYINGTON WAS HELD



THIS AIR VIEW shows prisoner of war camp in the Tokyo-Yokohama area where Maj. Greg (Pappy) Boyington, Marine Corps ace reported missing 16 months ago, was held until liberated by U. S. occupation forces. Prisoners painted the top of buildings to direct rescue planes. (International)