MEATS, FATS, book four red stamps V2 through Z3 good through Sept. 30; A1 through E1 valid through Oct. 31; F1 through K1 good through Nov. 30, and L1 through Q1 valid through Dec. 31. SUGAR, stamp 38 good through Dec. 31 for five pounds. SHOES, book three airplane stamps 1, 2, 3 and 4 are good indefinitely.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Cooler

IOWA: Thursday fair and cool, except mostly cloudy in southeast portion in morning.

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Truman Tells Of Ten New Appointments

Francis Biddle Named War Criminal Board Delegate From U. S.

By D. HAROLD OLIVER

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman tossed off announcements of ten appointments, commented on four foreign affairs topics and talked politics yesterday—all in 10 minutes.

Among the appointments disclosed at his rapid-fire news conference were those of former Attorney General Francis Biddle and Federal Circuit Judge John J. Parker of Charlotte, N. C., as American member and alternate, respectively, of the international tribunal to try war criminals. Biddle is a Democrat, Parker a Republican. Senate confirmation is not required.

* * *

Another was the naming of Neil Dalton of Louisville to head the expiring office of war information, succeeding Elmer Davis, whose resignation was announced at the same time.

* * *

On politics, Mr. Truman smilingly refused to say whether he regarded his administration as tending to the left or right. Reporters will have to work that out as his individual acts are taken, he said, adding he could furnish no leads on that question.

On the foreign front he:

1—Counselled Australian critics of the Japanese occupation to be patient. He said that if they are they will be satisfied in the end with what is done. His questioner said some newspapers in Australia had attacked American "kid glove treatment" of Japan.

The president replied also that the occupation government is being worked out in the manner it should be.

* * *

2—Promised a policy on Korea to be announced later. Asked about criticisms against the retention of "Japanese overlords" in administrative positions in southern Korea, the president said these Japanese would be removed as soon as possible.

* * *

Responding to another question, he said the present Korean occupation policy was a practical

(See TRUMAN, page 5)

Labor Leader Attacks CIO, Soviet Unions

BLACKPOOL, England (AP)—George Meany, secretary-treasurer of the American Federation of Labor, sharply attacked the CIO before the British trades union congress yesterday, and drew shouts of "Tommy-rot" and "shame" when he characterized Russian trade unions as a means of "virtual enslavement."

* * *

In a lengthy speech which produced the congress' most tumultous session, Meany charged that "prominent unions" in the CIO" used every possible means to interfere with and sabotage America's defense program."

* * *

Meany paid tribute to the Russian people's courage in defending their soil, and said the AFL supported sending American-manufactured weapons to their aid even before the United States was at war.

"But," he added, "in simple honesty we insist on recognizing the so-called Russian trade union movement for what it is—a government - controlled, government-festered and government-dominated labor front that has denied to the workers of Soviet Russia the basic human freedoms that American workers hold prerequisite to a free nation."

* * *

Earlier, Prime Minister Attlee, first British chief of state to appear before the TCU, presented a bleak picture of Great Britain's domestic problems and warned that only patience and hard work would see the country through a winter in which "the position here at home is not going to be easy."

* * *

Attlee brightened his discussion only with the disclosure that civilian supplies would continue to flow to the United Kingdom from Canada.

War Department Promises—

Six Million Discharges by July

WASHINGTON (AP) — Before an audience sprinkled liberally with "G. I.'s", war department spokesmen assured senators yesterday that the army wants to discharge men as quickly as possible. They gave the goal as release of 6,000,000,000 by July 1.

* * *

About the same time, the marine corps announced that its point score for releasing male personnel had been reduced from 85 to 70, effective immediately. Moreover commanding officers were authorized to discharge all marines, men and women, who are 35 years of age or older.

* * *

The marine corps point system is as follows: one point for each month of service from Sept. 16, 1940 to Sept. 1, 1945; one for each month overseas or at sea between those dates; five for each decoration and bronze service star; and 12 for each dependent child.

Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson and Maj. Gen. Stephen Henry, assistant chief of staff, personnel, answered questions from the senate military committee for two hours about army demobilization plans.

Their testimony developed these principal points:

From Patterson:

1. It is the war department's policy to demobilize the army as swiftly as possible to the strength necessary to maintain occupation forces and take care of other duties. This contemplates a reduction to 2,500,000 by next July and will mean release of more than 6,000,000 men from the present army of 8,050,000 with induction meantime, of about 500,000 men.

* * *

2. A special congressional agency to supervise demobilization probably would be "harmful" This idea was advanced by Senator Johnson (D., Colo) who said congress members were "overwhelmed" with mail concerning demobilization.

3. The army intends to reduce the point score for discharge as conditions permit.

From Henry:

1. A new agency has been set up in the adjutant general's office to expediate handling of cases where men apply for release on grounds of hardships. Heretofore, these cases have been left to area commanders.

* * *

2. The army is preparing an intensive recruiting campaign to build up a regular army. It anticipates that 300,000 men may be recruited.

* * *

As the hearing recessed until tomorrow, Chairman Elbert Thomas (D., Utah) told Patterson and Henry that he wanted information at that time as to army policy regarding limited service men.

Big Five Discusses Italian Peace Treaty

French Suggestions For Altering Borders Considered by Group

LONDON (AP)—A tentative Italian peace treaty, incorporating French proposals for altering Italy's borders and controlling her colonies, was considered in a 2½ hour meeting of the big five foreign ministers yesterday.

* * *

The discussions ended at 6:30 p. m., and the British foreign office in a terse communique said the recess would last until Friday morning without a meeting today "owing to the number of documents which have to be translated and studied."

* * *

The French proposals were understood to have been presented first at a meeting of deputies this morning, and then discussed in the afternoon by foreign secretary Ernest Bevin, Secretary of the State James F. Byrnes, French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault, Soviet Foreign Commissar, V. M. Molotov, and Chinese Foreign Minister Wang Shih-Chieh.

Russia was reliably reported to have accepted American and British insistence that Balkan problems be sidetracked while the Italian treaty was being considered.

A Soviet delegate was quoted by well-informed sources as having said he saw no reason why treaties for Romania, Hungary, Bulgaria and Finland could not be discussed at the same time as Italy's.

* * *

U. S. Secretary James F. Byrnes insisted, however, that in keeping with the outline prepared by the Big Three at Potsdam the Italian treaty should come first, and his viewpoint finally prevailed, these sources said.

* * *

Official British quarters said foreign delegations seeking to come to London in connection with the conference would not be admitted into England unless they had been invited by all five foreign ministers.

Walkout Forces NBC, ABC To Cease Normal Broadcasts

NEW YORK (AP)—A work stoppage by union engineers halted for a time last night all network programs of the American Broadcasting and National Broadcasting companies.

By mid-evening, however, ABC reported conditions to be approaching normal. NBC also said it was able to send some of its network programs across the nation. The stoppage began at 5 p. m. (CWT).

Executives of the engineering departments, they said, did the work of the men who had left their jobs.

Breakdown of wage contract negotiations was given by the national association of broadcast engineers and technicians, an independent union, as the reason for the stoppage.

* * *

Both broadcasting companies said wage contracts were under discussion and had been terminated for the day when the workers left their jobs.

* * *

In a statement issued in Washington A. T. Powley, NABET president, claimed that the companies would not bargain with the union since the termination of the 1943-1944 contract.

"The companies before the contract termination had already agreed to give jurisdiction of platter turners to J. C. Petrillo, musician, AFL, which work had been performed under our previous and then existing contract by members of our union," the statement said. "This was rank violation of our contract."

Mark Woods, President of ABC, said in a statement that Powley's claim the firm had refused to bargain with NABET was "absolutely without foundation," adding:

* * *

"We always have recognized the national association of broadcast engineers and technicians as the bargaining agency for engineers in our employ."

* * *

NBC and ABC spokesmen said a jurisdictional controversy between NABET and the American federation of musicians headed by James C. Petrillo had no bearing on tonight's action. Petrillo had claimed jurisdiction over "platter turners"—the men who place recordings on turntables for broadcasting.

Union and company officials went into conference several hours after the work stoppage and still were in session at midnight.

In Washington union headquarters said walkouts followed breakdown of contract negotiations.

Approximately 156 stations over the NBC network, including six owned by the firm, were affected by the walkout, NBC said. ABC said 199 stations, including four owned by the firm, were affected over its netswork.

* * *

The NBC-owned stations are: WEAF, New York; WTAM, Cleveland; WRC, Washington; WMAQ, Chicago; KOA, Denver, and KOP, San Francisco. The four ABC-owned stations are WJZ, New York; WENR, Chicago; KECA, Los Angeles, and KGO, San Francisco.

* * *

NBC said service was restored over its key station, WEAF, at 6:15 p. m. and that partial network service was restored shortly afterwards, with news broadcasts and transcribed music replacing regular programs.

A spokesman for ABC said the firm resumed broadcasting at 6:30 p. m. with the same types of programs as NBC.

NBC said in a statement that "the walkout came during negotiations with NABET over a new wage scale."

"At 4:30 p. m. (CWT), "the statement said, "NBC had received a telegram from A. T. Powley, president of NABET and chief of its negotiations committee, containing a 30-day notice of strike. At 5:00 p. m. the engineers suddenly walked off their jobs, de-

(See WALKOUT, page 5)

Yanks Sacrificed

Prisoners Killed in 3rd Fleet Shellings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Admiral Halsey's Third fleet battleships almost wiped out the business and iron manufacturing areas of Kamaishi in bombardments last July and August, but they also killed 28 Allied prisoners of war held in the Japanese city, liberated prisoners said yesterday.

From the cold northern Japanese island of Hokkaido to southern areas once dominated by Nippon, reports continued to come in telling of the liberation of Allied service men from prisoner of war camps.

The stories of the prisoners held to the pattern of cruelty and malnutrition which marked the experiences of thousands of men released since the Japanese capitulation.

Mitsushima camp was the blackest hole I have ever seen," said Lieut. Harold Van Wormer, Battle Creek, Mich., one of 306 prisoners liberated from the compound of Nagano prefecture on Honshu, the main Japanese home island.

Men freed from prison camps in the Japanese home islands were being moved to the Yokohama-Tokyo area for medical treatment, if needed, and then evacuation home.

Sergt. Ben K. Kelley, Ecleto, Tex., one of the prisoners held at Sendai on the northeastern coast

(See PRISONERS, page 5)

WAINWRIGHT GETS HIGHEST HONOR

AT THE CLIMAX of his welcome to the city of Washington, D. C., Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, right, receives the Congressional Medal of Honor from President Truman in the rose garden at the White House. The award was made for the heroic general's "intrepid leadership" against greatly superior Jap forces.

Mountbatten Accepts Surrender of Jap Armies in S. China

Tells Allied Troops To Deal Firmly With Arrogant Nips

SINGAPORE (AP) — Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten accepted formal surrender of Japan's huge southern armies yesterday from silent Japanese envoys, and then told his troops to get tough with "obstinacy, inprudence or non-cooperation."

The Southeast Asia supreme commander noted that the southern armies were unbeaten in the field, and warned:

* * *

They are finding it very hard to accept defeat and may try to wriggle out of the terms of surrender.

* * *

"They may behave arrogantly. You will have my support in taking the firmest measures against any Japanese attempt at obstinacy, imprudence or non-cooperation."

Lieut. Gen. Seishiro Itagaki, commander of the Seventh Japanese army, substituted for ailing Marshal Count Juichi Terauchi, commanding all the southern armies, at the surrender. Buf Mountbatten said that he would insist on receiving Terauchi's personal surrender as soon as he could travel.

"His sword is the one thing I want out of this war," Lord Louis said.

* * *

Representatives of the United States, the Netherlands, Australia, France and China watched as the Japanese gave back the richest fruits of their swift 1941-42 conquests.

* * *

Surrendered were 85,000 troops in the Singapore area and some 500,000 soldiers and sailors in Southeast Asia and the East Indies, as well as an area of 1,500,000 miles—rich in mineral and agricultural products and inhabited by 128,000,000 people.

At the brief ceremony in the council chamber of Singapore's municipal building, which began at 11:15 a. m. Singapore time, seven Japanese army and navy officers, clad in khaki with white open-collar shirts, sat across the table from Mountbatten. Behind him and the Japanese, in multicolored uniforms, were ranged Allied staff officers, local dignitaries, released war prisoners and internees.

Elmer Davis Resigns As Director of OWI

WASHINGTON (AP)—Elmer Davis resigned yesterday from what President Truman called the "thankless job" of director of the office of war information.

Neil Dalton, chief of the OWI domestic branch, was named acting director to liquidate the information agency. By presidential order, OWI is abolished as of Sept. 15. Its overseas branch is transferred to the state department.

Davis declined to say what his next job will be, telling a reporter he would take a vacation. He doubted he would write any magazine articles about OWI.

"I don't keep a diary," he told reporters, "so no one is in any danger of my writing a book."

Hotel Savery Reopens

DES MOINES (AP)—The Hotel Savery, closed to the public since it was taken over by the Women's August of 1942 is to reopen.

MacArthur Dragnets Japan's War Criminals

* * *

Tojo Shows Signs of Will To Live Now

By DUANE HENNESSY

TOKYO, Thursday (AP)—Gen. Hideki Tojo, who tried suicide with an American pistol to escape an Allied war criminal trial, today showed signs of wanting to live.

The former Japanese premier who ordered the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor, spent a restful night at an army hospital at Yokohama. This morning he ate a hearty breakfast and began to show some satisfaction with the excellent care he was given by the Americans since he tried to end his life two days ago.

* * *

During the night, Tojo took some fruit juice, was alert and slept well. At breakfast, he had oatmeal and coffee but declined jelly and apricots.

* * *

Tojo told a physician he was suffering no pain from his gunshot wound below the heart.

Lieut. Col James Perry, Tazwell, Ga., chief surgeon, said he anticipated no change in Tojo's condition. The former premier's temperature had dropped from 100.4 degrees yesterday to 99 this morning. His breathing was about normal.

* * *

Perry said Tojo obviously now wants to live and is much happier than when he arrived at the hospital.

* * *

Two military police are on constant guard at the door to his hospital room and two army nurses still are attending him. An interpreter stands by.

Whole blood donated by a Pennsylvania sergeant caused Tojo to rally after he had shot himself Tuesday just under the heart when American troops called at his home in a Tokyo suburb to arrest him.

* * *

Now the man who sought death rather than face trial as a war criminal has better than an even chance to live, said United States army doctors who used the best battlefield technique to snatch him from the brink of death.

* * *

All this, to judge from newspapers and private conversation, was highly unsatisfactory to the Japanese people, who blame him for the war that backfired with such disaster for their country.

Today's Weather Won't Be Bad at All

You shouldn't be able to complain about today's weather; it won't be much different from that of the past few days, which seemed to be quite comfortable. Temperatures today may be slightly warmer but not appreciably. There will be a few clouds around but they will be nice looking clouds, no rain in them. Even though the mercury has been getting down rather low, there isn't any danger of frost at this time.

Yesterday's high was 68, one degree above Tuesday's high, and the low yesterday morning was 50.

NO. 1 ON LIST

FORMER JAP PREMIER Hideki Tojo, who attempted suicide recently, may live to face trial as No. 1 war criminal on MacArthur's list of 47.

Sugiyama, Japan's Ranking Militarist, Commits Suicide

TOKYO, Thursday, (AP)—Field Marshal Gen. Sugiyama long one of Japan's ranking militarists, killed himself yesterday after stating "I keenly feel my responsibility (for the war) and I am awaiting a significant opportunity to do away with myself."

The 66-year-old commander of the eastern Japan defense corps and member of the imperialist Kwantung army clique, shot himself to death in his office at 5:50 p. m. yesterday (3:50 a. m. Wednesday central war time).

He was chief of the army staff and several times was war minister. He was one of Japan's three field marshals.

Sugiyama, who personally conferred 10 days ago with Lieut. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, combander of the United States Eighth army, used a revolved to kill himself in his office near the imperial palace.

Sugiyama had not been named as a potential war criminal on any official list by General MacArthur, but there was little doubt he was so considered. Throughout his career he was an old line militarist who frequently was involved in the Kwantung army's battle for domestic power through overseas aggression.

Sugiyama's suicide cancelled an appointment for an exclusive interview with The Associated Press.

Sugiyama's wife also killed herself at her home.

Starlet to Wed

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Shirley Temple, who became a movie star at five, will be a bride next Wednesday at the age of 17.

Nip Cabinet Has Jitters Over Arrests

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOKYO, Thursday (AP)—Japan's cabinet met today for a possible purge after General MacArthur named one of its members on his "wanted" list as a top terrorist in the Black Dragon society.

Former Premier Hideki Tojo, No. 1 on the list of 47 men because he headed the government on the fateful day of Pearl Harbor, rallied from a gun shot wound, self-inflicted in an attempt to cheat his captors.

* * *

Lieut. Gen. Masaharu Homma, author of the infamous "death march" from Bataan, fled to his ancestral home on an island off the west coast of Japan as the Americans pressed a manhunt for the plotters of war in the Orient.

* * *

The Tokyo radio said Field Marshal Gen. Sugiyama, former war minister and chief of the army general staff and one of Japan's highest ranking military leaders, had committed suicide.

Japanese close to the government predicted others on the list MacArthur ordered arrested might kill themselves and had scattered to their homes ahead of the searching American forces.

But at least one wanted man, Adm. Shigetaro Shimada, Tojo's navy minister credited with directing the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor, made no attempt at suicide and surrendered readily at his home near Hokohama.

* * *

Shimada earlier had told Domei agency he had figured on suicide but changed his mind. He thought it "but natural" he would be listed as a war criminal and was ready to face the music.

* * *

General MacArthur's list of men to be arrested must have fallen like a thunderbolt upon Premier Maruhiko Higashi-Kuni, for he immediately hurried off with it to Emperor Hirohito.

Then he called the cabinet into extraordinary session, and sources close to the government said it was likely he would tell them to examine their past record to see if they were satisfactory to MacArthur.

On the "wanted" list were seven men named as top terrorists in the Black Dragon society of jingos and sabre-rattlers, including Taketora Ogata, state minister and secretary of the current cabinet.

* * *

Likewise on the list were eight members of Tojo's "Pearl Harbor" cabinet along with Shigenori Togo, former foreign minister who was ambassador to Russia at the time of Pearl Harbor.

* * *

It was not announced how many of those wanted were in custody, but it was clear none could escape, not even the badly-wanted Homma on his island hideout only 20 miles off Honshu's west coast.

Some Japanese said the premier might request some unspecified cabinet resignations if they were not submitted voluntarily.

These sources said all members of Tojo's cabinet should have committed suicide with the fall of Saipan, when the Americans won the

(See MACARTHUR, page 5)

Congress Centers Attention on Construction Of 3,000 Airports, Return to Standard Time

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress moved yesterday toward ending war time and building 3,000 postwar airports.

The house voted to set clocks back an hour Sept. 30 and return the country to standard time. The senate still has to okay this.

* * *

The senate voted to give states and cities $75,000,000 a year for five years to build 3,000 airports and fix 1,600 existing ones. States and cities will have to match federal money. Now it's up to the house to act.

* * *

This also happened:

Government corporations — the house passed a bill to put them under congressional control. There are 101 of them—such agencies as the reconstruction finance and home owners loan corporations.

* * *

If the senate passes the bill and the President signs it, and it looks as if they will, all the corporations will have to submit to an annual audit. Forty-one will have to send yearly budgets to congress estimating how much money they need. Congress could okay, trim or reject the budgets. Heretofore, it hasn't had the chance.

* * *

And this happened:

Wages—the house labor committee plans a look next week at bills to raise the minimum wage. Chairman Norton (D., N.J.) said she hopes for a boost from 40 to 65 cents an hour in the minimum now required of firms in interstate commerce.

Elliott Roosevelt—financial affairs of the late President's son will be put on display in a public report. So said members of a house committee investigating them.

* * *

They are investigating because Elliott got a $200,000 loan from John Hartford, president of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea company and Hartford claimed a tax deduction of $196,000 for a bad debt.

* * *

The committee says it's interested in protecting federal revenue.

Un-American activities — the house committee on un-American activities—successor to the old Dies committee—got a report from one of its investigators who tried to find out whether Hollywood is a hotbed of subversive activities. What's in it? The committee isn't saying—yet.

Mrs. Madsen Returned To Tipton to Await Trial for Murder

Ruth Madsen last night was in the Cedar County jail at Tipton awaiting trial on a charge of first degree murder in connection with the shooting of her husband in September, 1942.

Sheriff Charles R. Willey returned her to Tipton from the Cherokee state hospital for the insane. She was released from the hospital Tuesday after a court found she had recovered her sanity.

Ed O'Connor of Iowa City, Mrs. Madsen's attorney, said he does not know when the trial will begin. He said attorneys will meet at Tipton in a few days to discuss the matter.

Our Job in the Big 5 Council—

The first real peace conference—a meeting comparable to the Versailles peace conference—has convened in London, and it has found scores of tough, knotty problems for it to untangle.

Principal item on the agenda of the council of foreign ministers representing the Big Five is to draw up peace treaties for Italy, Bulgaria, Rumania, Hungary and Finland, and to prepare a peace settlement for Germany in readiness for the time when Germany will have a government that can sign.

But the Potsdam conference also delegated "other matters" to the council. And these other matters include scores of entanglements ranging from the election disputes in Bulgaria and Greece to the millions of displaced persons and the supervision of Europe's waterways.

The decisions of the Big Five council WILL HAVE MUCH TO DO WITH EUROPE'S FATE. Although the council's settlements are to be submitted to the United Nations for approval, history shows that actions of secret peace meetings are difficult to adjust once they have been passed upon in the conference chambers.

The United States' role in these meetings seems to be that of an impartial party bent on upholding the principles for which we fought. We have no direct concern in Bulgaria or Rumania. Our interests lie in the over-all picture—in the establishment of forces for the preservation of peace.

However, there is room for so many honest but differing opinions on the best methods for maintaining peace and the ideals of the Atlantic Charter that THE UNITED STATES' TASK IN THESE CONFERENCES IS LIKELY TO BE DIFFICULT.

Yet our objectives are plain. We want the world to raise the standards of the political, moral, social and economic conduct of individuals and nations.

We believe that lifting such conduct is one of the two requisites for a lasting peace. Power is the other necessary element, and that already has been provided for in the United Nations organization.

There can be no dispute about the complexity of the task facing the Big Five ministers. Yet, at the same time, the common interests held by these nations—United States, Britain, Russia, France and China—should be POWERFUL ENOUGH TO PROPEL THEM TO SATISFACTORY SOLUTIONS.

Compromises will be necessary. But it should in no way be necessary to compromise the over-all aims. The need for maintaining a straightforward course toward these aims is apparent, or most certainly should be.

It will be the United States' vital job to see that the council is steered straightly, for we are the only nation which is in a position to see clearly past the little details.

If we shirk our responsibility, we will be judged guilty of the next war.

Blunder in Korea; Clouds Over Japan

Chicago Sun: Whether or not Hideki Tojo dies from his own bullet, his arrest is one step toward justice in Japan. So the orders issued for the arrest of certain other Japanese war criminals a step toward justice. So is the abolition of Japanese imperial headquarters.

But let's not be too pleased with ourselves. They are all obvious steps.

The most reactionary of our American protectors of the Japanese oligarchy would have taken them. Recognizing that men like Tojo are war criminals is like recognizing that Al Capone was a gangster.

Meanwhile, other developments throw heavy doubt over the question WHETHER OUR POLICY MAKERS ON JAPAN HAVE ANY REAL CONCEPTION OF WHAT THEY ARE ABOUT.

The action in Korea of Gen. MacArthur's subordinates in restoring the brutal Japanese administration of Gen. Abe and his forces, to be retained "maybe a day, maybe a year," was a moral and political disgrace.

It was a withering shock to the Koreans and to Asia. Fortunately it appears to have shocked our own state department and joint army-navy staff in Washington, and it is predicted that administration of Korea will be removed promptly from Japanese hands. LET THE BLUNDER BE UNDONE IMMEDIATELY!

But if proper, clear instructions had gone to MacArthur from the policy-makers in Washington, the blunder never would have been made.

The fact that it was made—the spectacle of American "liberators" turning the Koreans back to be governed by their persecutors—can not but force Koreans and Asiatics in general to wonder whether freedom is more than a catchword with our responsibile military commanders and state department.

It also places American policy-in-action in laughable contrast to the demonstration Russia is giving OF KNOWING HER POLICIES AND FOLLOWING THEM DECISIVELY.

By immediate action to place Korea under an Allied military government, equal to the assignment of leading Korea to self-government, we can reverse this one blunder.

Yet, as regards over-all policy toward Japan there is no proof that we intend to use our immense power for the making of a new, democratic, peaceful nation.

General MacArthur uttered encouraging phrases in his admirable surrender-day addresses. Subsequently, what he has said has tended to reinforce grave if inconclusive indications that American policy is to rule indefinitely through the emperor; that, while punishing numerous of the more obvious war criminals, we mean to leave intact over the Japanese people the oligarchy of industrial monopolists, landed barons and throne.

If we do, and if other forces do not upset our protection for that oligarchy, we lose the peace in Asia.

Not only would the foundations of Japanese militarism remain, but Russia and China would see in our policy an intent of holding a reaction Japan as a counterweight against them.

Since Joseph Grew and Eugene Dooman left the state department, there have been grounds to hope for a new policy on Japan and Asia.

Men like Dean Acheson, the new undersecretary of state, would not personally choose to bolster reaction. There are reports of pressure within the department for a democratic program, involving, among other steps, the arrest of Hirohito as a war criminal.

But it is inexcusable that any such debate now remains necessary. It is inexcusable that we do not have, in effect, a policy aiming at liquidation of the oligarchy which enslaved the Japanese and made warlodism inevitable.

There may be sound military reasons why, for example, Hirohito is not on the first list to be arrested. There can be no sound reason for buttressing him and the oligarchy, as we have done to date.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1945

News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon

★ ★ ★

WASHINGTON — The foolishness is starting up again. Nevada's Senator McCarran has introduced a bill, and California's Downey is promoting it, to reduce the federal payroll sitters work-week to 30 hours—5 hours a day, 6 days a week—a sort of WPA without shovels.

Mr. Truman reduced it from 48 to 40 hours at the war's end, and now the newdealing senators are trying to drop it to 30, with the usual hour or so for lunch, and 30 days vacation with pay and 30 days sick leave (usable for headaches or whims.)

This would make a federal job so nice, you would hardly have to go to work at all. The payroll sitters naturally look kindly upon senators McCarran and Downey and say:

Humanitarian Racket

"They are great humanitarians; they have the interest of the common people at heart," and the objects of this adulation naturally are swelling their chests at the good work they are doing, realizing how superior are their emotions toward the common man. Thus the racet is starting all over again.

Behind this proposal is the overmanned condition of the federal payroll. In war, anyone could get a job doing anything or nothing here—and did.

Stenogs who did not know how to put paper in a typewriter, drew thir salaries and got away with it, through help of associates who did know how to work. Why, maids and domestics left the kitchen in droves to become typists, although they could not write: "Now is the time to come to the aid of the Democratic party." there was plenty to do then.

All Want Soft Jobs

Now there is little to do, yet no one wants to give up the soft jobs. They want to keep all the war employes on the payroll, and share the work by reducing the work week, all at the expense of the working man in this country who pays the taxes, to support more people than are needed to run the government.

That is the basic proposition here.

Humanitarians, eh? Destroyers would be a more accurate term, as I think I can clearly prove.

It is plainly evident, and conceded by all, this nation would be at its best for all the people if every man was employed in full production of his energy and talents.

In this world of financial fictions, only production is real wealth. We saw that so clearly in the war.

We won because we marshalled our productivity beyond that of any other nation and fully supplied the victory of every Allied nation.

They could not do the job. Their productivity was insuficient to to meet the task.

Work, then, is wealth. To the individual, his productivity is his only real security.

Work For Protection

With prices, Money, federal debts and all financial factors running toward inflation, the ability of an individual to produce, is the main guarantee of a safe place for him. Economically also, his work generates more work for more people.

He produces an auto, perhaps 100 men help get a living from that auto. dealer, salesman, mechanic, shipping clerk, railroad agent, gasoline filling station proprietor, etc.

If he did not produce that auto, the 100 would suffer. If 1,000 men did not produce autos, 100,000 would fail of their livlihood.

Economically, then, work is the stimulus of the nation and production is national wealth and well being.

Now inject into the system, a reduction of the work week. Cut it from 48 to 40, then 30, perhaps 20, 10 or one, and you cut the heart muscles of your system. Somewhere along the way, your production declines and your nation declines and falls.

France Failed

Specific experience, we saw of this also. in the war. French politicians got their work week down to 30 hours before the war. This was not suficient to sustain the country, much less provide the armaments with which to fight a foe, producing the utmost of its deficient manpower energy and using its facilities to the fullest.

France was a pushover because she could not make guns, planes and ships to meet the effort of her adversary, although her available manpower was greater in numbers and she had access to raw materials beyond the dream of the Germans.

If we are now again going to take up the wrong end of the economic telescope and look toward negation of production, nonuse of manpower, "spread- the-work" etc., we will not measure up to Russia, which worships the goal of production; indeed, eventually we could not match infantile Japan.

Aim At Best Nation

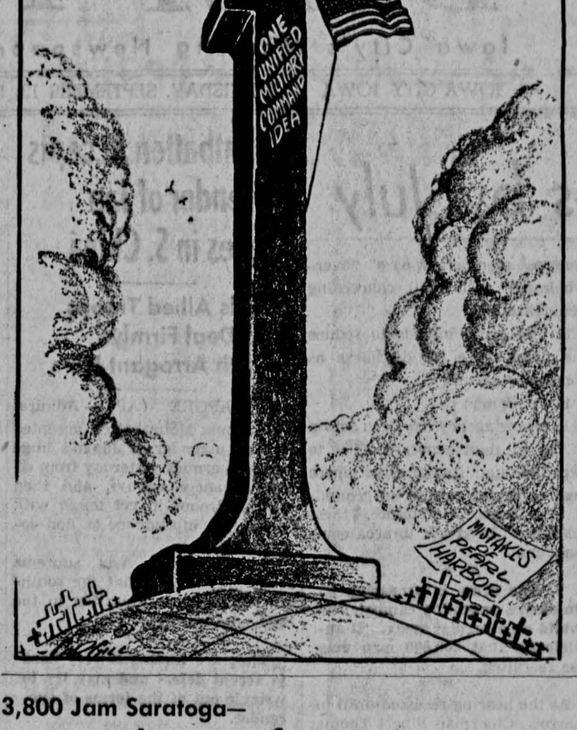
That work week is best for this nation which produces the best nation, not the most ease and least work.

What this nation desparately needs in the continuing world crisis is a work week which is just and sound for the workers and people, and yet will do the job of work and production which must be done.

With all the work crying to be done in this country, the place for surplus government employes is to do some of it. They should be put at useful production.

Humanitarian? The declining work-week , with its waste of manpower, serves every base economic and political cause, and therefore is destructive of the cause of humanity.

"LONG MAY IT WAVE!"



3,800 Jam Saratoga—

Sailing for Home

(Editor's note: The Saratoga left Pearl Harbor Sunday morning for San Francisco—where she is due Thursday—hoping to break the 80-hour record set by the carrier Lexington, sunk in the Coral Sea, between those ports.)

By KENNETH L. DIXON

PEARL HARBOR (AP)—Long awaited big events seldom live up to expectations—but now and then one comes along that transcends its advance billing and sends that old familiar tingle down your spine.

It was that way when the mighty USS Saratoga sailed home from the war, her decks jammed with 3,800 navy men whose fighting days were over.

The Pearl Harbor navy yard always has been strictly a utilitarian place. Island music, alohas and leis were left for Honolulu's harbor. But this time it was different and it is doubtful if any man aboard the gallant "Sara" ever will forget that farewell to the islands.

Historic for Carrier

It was historic that the aircraft carrier which nearly four years had hauled the navy's planes to jumping off spots for battle went back home at the same hour on a Sunday morning that the Japanese struck this harbor one December Sunday dawn.

She went back in the same role that she came over in the war's early dawn. Bunks lined her hanger deck, eight high, making her a transport again.

A hula troupe, bands, leis and roaring planes overhead—not to mention 15,000 cheering dockside visitors—made the scene itself something to remember.

Antiaircraft guns that saved the queen of the carrier fleet from so many Japanese planes were hidden by cheering sailors as they swarmed all over the flight deck and available topside space to watch the hula dancers and the crowd gathered to shout "aloha."

Kick Out Tradition

The navy had passed the word around that the "Sara" was sailing and booted another tradition out the window by inviting folks to come see her off. They came—in busses, trucks, jeeps, cars motorcycles, bicycles and on foot.

Five hundred WAVES swarmed aboard with gifts which they gave to homeward bound dischargees. Some stopped to salute the officer of the deck in correct navy style and others went on to salute the sailors in correct Hawaiian style.

One WAVE boarded the ship arm in arm with a sailor she had married the night before. She had to remain here, but hopes to follow him to the States soon. May Akeo, a Hawaiian hula dancer, ran up the ladder and planted a lei and a kiss on the first man she saw. He turned out to be a marine guard who wasn't even going home.

Rear Adm. E. W. Hansen, commander of Pearl Harbor navy yard, told the outbound men in a brief speech:

Gallant Old Lady

"This gallant old lady brought fighting men from the west coast in 1941 and carried death and destruction to the enemy for almost four years. It is very fitting that she should participate in this happy event. I wish you every happiness in your new life and bid you a fond aloha."

Then the navy yard band struck up "California, Here I Come" and cheers and shouts drowned out even the noises of the busy navy yard.

Down along the docks where there was only burned, smoking wreckage and dead and dying nearly four years ago, the undulating rythm of a hula dance band wound on beneath an eerie pattern of giant overhead cranes. Smoke plumed gently upward from the Saratoga's island.

No Aftereffects

Atomic Bomb Destroys Now, Not Later

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—American experts at Hiroshima were quoted in radio dispatches yesterday as saying that tests in that atomic-bombed Japanese city failed to support Japanese claims of lingering radioactivity.

Casualties from radioactivity resulted from exposure at the time of the explosion rather than afterward, Col. Stafford Warren, chief medical officer of the atom bomb project, was quoted as saying.

Destruction was found to be "much greater" than expected, however.

Warren said, according to the American broadcasters, that 70,000 to 100,000 Japanese casualties at Hiroshima would be the "best guess." Most of these resulted from the blast, flying debris and fire.

The blast destroyed or damaged 68,000 buildings, some of them three miles away, Warren reported. He denied Japanese reports that gases were released by the bomb.

Senators Are Careful What They Say About Full Employment Bill

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — Because nobody is in favor of unemployment, no congressman is going to rush into print with a general denunciation of something called the full employment bill.

The bill, as introduced in the senate. has as its sponsors Senators Murray (D., Mont), Wagner (D., N.Y.), Thomas (D., Utah), O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.), Morse (R., Ore), Tobey (R., N.H.), Aiken (R., Vt.), and Langer R., N. D.).

In the house the bill was introduced by Rep. Wright Patman (D., Tex.). No fewer than 70 representatives from 25 states have formed themselves into a "steering committee." As "co-authors and co-sponsors of H.R.. 2202," they intend to see that it becomes law. As in the senate, there are virtually no party lines.

Some Opposed

However, don't think the bill won't get some negative votes if it comes to the floor as written now. The four Republican senators mentioned above already have introduced amendments.

One amendment says that no measure or program shall be adopted which would "create unemployment or impede the improvement of the standard of living in other nations" or which would "contribute to economic conflicts among nations."

Another is a "stabilization of agriculture" clause. If these amendments are passed over, there might be the spectacle of four "sponsors" of a bill voting against it.

* * *

Already there is much argument over terminology of the bill, especially in the initial "declaration of responsibility' paragraphs.

Sen. Warren R. Austin (R., Vt.) says he believes that the declaration clause should be toned down to make it clear the government has NO intention of taking over industry by totalitarian methods.

Terms Displease

Sen. Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio) has asked some rather pointed questions, indicating he isn't pleased by the terminology either.

In San Francisco it wasn't any secret that some members of our delegation were unhappy about that clause in the United Nations charter that the United Nations "shall promote . . . full employment . . ." It was the smaller nations, Australia particularly, that got this flat-footed commitment in.

Having approved the charter with only one dissent, the senate already is overwhelmingly committeed along these lines, as Secretary of State Byrnes has pointed out.

* * *

Rep. George E. Outland (D., Calif.), who made such a thorough analysis of the bill before the house, says its critics fall into four groups: Those who think (1) the bill is dangerous, (2) unnecessary, (3) goes too far, (4) doesnt go far enough. Mr. Outland, of course, doesn't think any of these objections holds water.

Fear Budget Reports

Some in the first group, still to be heard from, are saying off the record now that the president's annual report on the national budget will have an unwarranted effect on the nation's business trends.

A pessimistic forecast, they say, would hasten or perhaps precipitate an economic crack-up, while an optimistic one might cause a dangerous relaxation of vigilance.

Philip Murray, head of the CIO, already has placed himself on record as a member of the fourth group. He contends that specific measures should be taken to guarantee jobs for all. Mr. Murray, however, was criticizing, not opposing.

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 offices 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. XXI No. 2037 — Thursday, September 13, 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.

Tuesday, September 18

7:30 p. m. Freshman assembly, Macbride auditorium.

Wednesday, September 19

7-8 p. m. Play night, women's gymnasium, play field and River room of Iowa Union.

Thursday, September 20

7:30 Freshman assembly, to introduce student leaders, Macbride auditorium.

Friday, September 21

7:30 p. m. Variety show, Macbride auditorium.

Saturday, September 22

7:30-8 p. m. Informal concert by freshman band, south lawn, Iowa Union.

8 p. m. Open house, Iowa Union.

Sunday, September 23

3 p. m. Freshman orientation mass meeting, Macbride auditorium.

Monday, September 24

7:45 a. m. Induction ceremony, Old Capitol campus.

8 a. m. Instruction begins.

GENERAL NOTICES

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

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS

Iowa Mountaineers will go on a hike, Sunday afternoon, Sept. 16. Meet at the Engineering building at 2:00 p. m. For information relative to this hike, call 3420.

EUGENE BURMEISTER
Leader

SCHEDULE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS Aug. 9-Sept. 22, 1945

Main reading room—Macbride hall.

Periodical reading room—Library annex.

Government documents department—Library annex.

Education - philosophy - psychology library, East Hall.

Monday-Friday
8:30 a. m.-12 M.
1 p. m.-5 p. m.
Saturday
8:30 a. m.-12 M.

Reserve reading room—Library annex.

Closed Aug. 9-Sept. 22, 1945

Schedules of hours for other departmental libraries will be posted on the doors of each library.

R. E. ELLSWORTH
Director

INTERPRETING The WAR NEWS

By JAMES D. WHITE
Associated Press Staff Writer

Will Tojo's attempted suicide really teach the Japanese anything about the criminal futility of aggression?

Does it show them how their militarists really look?

It may do that for a few Japanese who already know and don't need telling. But for the vast majority of Japanese it's probable that the little war lord merely added one more theatrical gesture to consolidate the great Japanese fairy tale. Here it is:

"Once upon a time the gods created Japan, and the Japanese, firmly united under their emperor, may make mistakes but can do no wrong."

Hari Kiri Myth

Part of this fairy tale is the artificial military tradition of hara kiri. The unsuccessful militarist bumps himself off because he has blundered in furthering the interests of the empire, not because he regrets committing crimes against humanity.

This fairy tale is strong. Japanese disapproved openly of Tojo because he waited as long as he did to commit suicide. Presumably their disapproval is lessened now that he has satisfied Japanese ideas of what's right by pointing an automatic at his tummy and pulling the trigger.

They show no concern for the mass murder, raping, drugging and demoralization of Asia for which this man stood.

In western countries suicide is most commonly an escape from a life which has become unbearable. The Japanese have labored mightily to depict suicide as noble and above self.

If we think the Japanese commit suicide for different reasons than we do, we may be falling for their fairy tale.

Life Cheap to Japs

Life in Japan is cheap. Death is not feared as it is with us. And life is more crowded with possible catastrophe than we know it. Life is a career of avoiding catastrophes, among them acceptance of responsibilityy.

We have no means of guaging how powerful this urge to avoid responsibility can become in a man's mind.

The Japanese militarist who bumps himself off always says he does so in order take responsibility for his failures. But does he? Wouldn't it be more painful for him to live—even briefly—with the chaos he has wrought?

Iowa Tax System Gets Official Shake-up In Public Hearings

DES MOINES (A)—A survey of Iowa's tax structure was begun yesterday as a committee of 12 created by the last legislature held its first public hearing.

By Nov. 15, 1946, the committee must survey "the entire present system of exemptions from taxation of real and personal property," according to the law, and make "a scientific and impartial study of the present assessment system," including methods of equalization of individual assessments.

Probe Tax Bills

The scope of the committee's authority to probe a tax bill is unlimited, and at adjournment of the initial meeting Sen. Robert Keir, Spencer, said the first job was to decide what direction the investigation would take.

The first witness, Charles R. Fischer, state insurance commissioner, reported on the state's "sales tax" on insurance premiums, which yields $2,000,000 of revenue annually.

Acting partly under pressure resulting from a federal supreme court decision, the last legislature eliminated a tax rate preference for Iowa insurance companies.

Fischers figures showed that as a result, Iowa companies paid $400,000 more, or a 500 percent increase. Out-of-state companies operating in Iowa enjoyed a decrease which wiped out all but $70,000 of the increased revenues.

Offset Taxes

But the Iowa companies partially offset their greater tax by an automatic end to "retaliatory" provisions of other states, Fischer said.

The committee has $30,000 to spend, and heard representatives of three study groups who proposed to do some of its tax research work.

They were Griffenhagen and associates, Chicago; the public administration service of Chicago, which is associated with the council of state governments; and the Brookings institute, Washington, which conducted a survey of Iowa governmental structure in 1933.

ATOM BOMB CLIPPED THIS BARBER TOO CLOSE!

AN ALLIED CORRESPONDENT is pictured above looking down on the remains of a Japanese barbershop in devastated Hiroshima, target of the first atomic bomb. A tiled bathtub at right, and remains of barber chairs identify the place which has been completely leveled by the blast.

Today's Preferred Parties End Sorority Rushing

'Split' Parties To Open Final Day's Activity

The "split" morning parties and the preferred dinner, and finally that breathless moment when preference cards are signed—these are in store for rushees today as they begin their third day of partying.

From 10 to 12 o'clock, all sororities will entertain at a morning preference party. Rushees may "split" these invitations, visiting at one house from 10 to 11 a. m. and at another from 11 to 12 a. m.

Preferred Parties

At 6:30 p. m. the preferred parties will begin, and rushees are advised not to accept invitations to these unless they plan to pledge.

After the preferred party tonight, rushees will secure preference cards at Iowa Union, which must be filled out with the names of three sororities in the order of their interest to the rushee before 9:30 p. m. The signing of preference card is interpreted as actual pledging and is binding for a year. Rushees will call for their invitations to pledge at 11 a. m. tomorrow at Iowa Union.

Alpha Chi Omega's split luncheon calls for an afternoon dress and their preferred party a formal or dinner dress.

For the "Surprise Package" party at the Alpha Delta Pi house this morning an afternoon dress should be worn and for a "Black Diamond Dinner" tonight a dinner dress.

'Mannialian Muster'

"Mannialian Muster" will be held at the Alpha Xi Delta house this morning and a dressy dress will be correct attire, and at the traditional rose time ceremony preference dinner a dinner dress will be appropriate.

"Candyland" will be featured at the Chi Omega house this morning and a casual dress or a dressy dress will be correct. At the "Wishing Well" tonight a formal or dinner dress should be worn.

At the Delta Delta Delta "Salon Moderne" a casual dress is appropriate and at the preferred dinner tonight a dinner dress.

Rushees will be attired in a dressy dress at the Delta Gamma split party and at the preference dinner a formal.

Breakfast at "Carnation House" at the Gamma Phi Beta house calls for an afternoon dress and the "Crescent Moon" preferred dinner a formal.

'Black Champagne'

"Black Champagne" at the Kappa Alpha Theta house calls for an afternoon dress and the "Theta Wedding" tonight means rushees will wear a dinner dress.

A "Greenwich Village Party" at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house this morning calls for a dressy dress and the correct attire for the preferred dinner is a formal.

For the jungle party at the Pi Beta Phi house a date dress should be worn and at the preference dinner a formal.

Sweaters and skirts will be worn at the Sigma Delta Tau "Football Party" and at the preferred dinner a formal.

Zeta Tau Alpha will present "Fireplace Frolic" this morning and sweaters and skirts will be worn. At the "Rainbow Party" tonight a formal attire will be appropriate.

Brown or green shadow is best for brown, green or hazel eyes.

ROSEMARY JACOBSEN OF TAMA and Joan Lerch of Sioux City sign in at Currier promptly at ten after an evening rushing party. All rushees are required to live at Currier during rush week and must keep hours according to University regulations.

IN THEIR ROOM at Currier, Willie Smith of Burlington lends a hand with the final primping while Barbara Berg of Chicago admires the new dress she'll wear to the preferred dinner party tonight.

Diabetis Increasing in Iowa—Dr. Paul—

By JOE MATHER
Daily Iowan City Editor

Diabetes melitis a grave form of diabetes in which the the urine contains sugar is on the increase in Iowa and in the nation. The proportion of persons dying from the disease has been increasing because of three factors:

1. Our population now contains a larger proportion of persons in the older age groups. Diabetes is more conspicuous in older persons.

2. The direct hereditary nature of the diabetic tendency. Diabetes has been found to follow strict Mendelian principles.

3. The eating habits of our people.

These were some of the points stressed by Dr. W. D. Paul, professor of the theory and practice of medicine in the college of medicine,, in a talk to members of Lions club yesterday noon in Reich's pine room.

Dr. Paul cited statistics to show the increase in the death rates of diabetics. In 1900, 174 persons in every 100,000 in the United States died from tuberculosis while only 11 in every 100,000 died from diabetes.

But in 1940, the latest figures available for the nation as a whole, the tuberculosis death rate for diabetes had jumped to 35 a 100,000.

The same general tendency is shown in statistics for Iowa. In 1925, 34.4 a 100,000 was the death rate for tuberculosis while the diabetes death rate was 18. In 1940 the tuberculosis rate was 15 and the diabetes rate 28.4. Now the tuberculosis rate is placed at 14 and the diabetes rate at 29.

Dr. Paul explained that one of the factors responsible for this increase in deaths from diabetes was because our population is becoming older: in 1940 six million of our total population were over 65 while in 1900 only one million were older than 65.

Diabetes usually does not become apparent in a person until late in life. Although it may be present in children, its symptoms do not become noticeable until the person has passed middle age.

"When we look at a diabetic, we think of his future—not only his own but that of his children," Dr. Paul said.

The tendency to develope diabetes is definitely hereditary, Dr. Paul asserted. If two persons who are totally diabetes marry, half of their children will have diabetes. Two parents whose ancestors were diabetic will have children, one-fourth of whom will be diabetic.

"One of the factors which makes the situation serious is that the tendency of a young person who finds that he is a dabetic is to marry another diabetic," Dr. Paul said.

Diabetes does not always show up in children or young adults; usually it becomes apparent when the person is between 60 and 80.

The food which a person who has a hereditary tendency towards diabetes eats helps to determine whether or not the symptoms of the disease will become apparent in him.

Statistics show that in Canada and Mexico death rates from diabetes are low. In England, Wales and Germany diabetes death rates are high while in Russia, China and Japan, the rates are low.

Even in our own country, the death rates from diabetes increase as one goes farther north from the Mason and Dixie line.

The explanation for this is the eating habits of the persons living in these areas, according to Dr. Paul. Where people are poor, they eat a diet composed almost entirely of cereals. As people become more welathy, they demand a richer diet, one containing more porteins and fats.

"Where diabetes death rates are high, we find that the people have a diet high in fat content where the people are poor, they eat more cereal foods and the diabetes rate is low," Dr. Paul declared.

"At least 50 per cent of fats become sugar in the body," he added. A sugar intake greater than the insulin secreted by the pancreas can take care of is the basic cause of diabetes.

The degenerating effects of diabetes on the body were described by Dr. Paul. Briefly, when a person has had diabetes for a length of time, he developes hardening of the arteries. This leads to high blood pressure, defective vision and sometimes blindness, heart ailments, weakened kidneys and disorders of the feet.

"Infection in a foot of a diabetic often leads to serious trouble; frequently amputation of a leg is necessary," Dr. Paul declared. The trouble is that because of hardened arteries, the blood circulation in the feet of diabetics is poor.

Diabetes poses a problem in economics. One of our most serious social problems in the years to come will be what to do with persons in the upper age groups who will comprise a greater proportion of the total population.

"We will see greater demands for ham and eggs, pension systems and the like," Dr. Paul predicted.

"The only thing we can do is to train people while they are young," he asserted. Dr. Paul stressed that the eating habits of our people must be changed. Obesity leads to greater susceptibility to diabetes and other degenerating diseases.

"We're going to have to quit this caloric debauch," he declared in speaking of the rich diet to which we have become accustomed.

"Our people must be made conscious of the fact that if they eat less, they will still have a balanced diet and live a comfortable life," he continued. "We have allowed our children to develop the habit of overeating.

"Our problem today is what we are going to suffer 50 years from now," Dr. Paul concluded.

Housing to Meet First Test Monday

University housing will get its first test of the year next Monday when the remainder of new college freshmen arrive.

Nearly 500 girls are on the campus now for the sorority rush week. This number will be decidedly increase when freshman week opens with a meeting in Macbride auditorium Monday morning.

Registrar Harry G. Barnes cautions all freshmen that they are required to attend the Monday meetings. The liberal arts freshmen will meet at 8 a. m. while the beginning students in engineering and pharmacy will report one hour later.

These meetings are for the purpose of explaining all details concerning registration and orientation.

Mrs. Mellie Swails Entertains Coralville Heights Club Today

Mrs. Mellie Swails, 355 Huston avenue, Coralville, will be hostess to the Coralville Heights club this afternoon at 2:30. Assisting her will be Mrs. John Breese and Mrs. Clarence Wilson. The business meeting will be followed by a social hour.

Chapter E, P.E.O.

Chapter E of P.E.O. will meet for a kensington in the home of Mrs. P. E. Moore, 16 Olive court, tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Irving Weber, Mrs. M. E. Steele, and Mrs. A. N. Boeye.

Nathaniel Fellows Chapter, D.A.R.

Mrs. Lee Colony, 308 Melrose avenue, will be hostess to the Nathaniel Fellows chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution tomorrow night at 7:30. Mrs. Everett Williams will be assistant hostess.

The group will observe Constitution day at this meeting in commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the signing of that document. Mrs. Ross Rayner, Effie Mullin, Grace Long and Lola Hughes will present the program.

Pilgrim Chapter, D.A.R.

The Pilgrim Chaper of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Saturday at 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. James Lons, 521 N. Dubuque street. Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. Wilma Loghry, Mrs. C. E. Loghry, Mrs. George Campbell, Alice Blake, Emma Stover, Mrs. D. E. Cherry, Mrs. Paul Packer and Elizabeth Irish.

Guest day will be held by the chapter at this meeting, and anyone eligible for membership is welcome to attend. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Bartholow Crawford, who has chosen as her topic, "Schick Hospital."

A board meeting has been called for 2 o'clock.

University Graduate Member of Fort Raid On Japs' Singapore

Major Donald J. Humphrey, a SUI graduate, was one of three crew members of the Second Super-Fort on Singapore raid to return there after spending eight months with Chinese and Malay guerillas.

Major Humphrey was piloting a B-29 over Singapore wehn it was shot down by anti-aircraft fire. He and two other crew members parachuted from their burning plane into the Malay jungle.

While at the university here, Major Humphrey, whose home is in Postville, was a member of Delta Upsilon social fraternity. He piloted the first B-29 to raid Tokyo.

The other members of his crew who returned from the jungle after being shot down over Singapore are Lieut. W. F. Duffy of Chicago and Lieut. E. C. Salman Jr. of Washington, D. C.

According to The Associated Press, the three officers landed in treetops 200 miles from Singapore after their plane had been hit on a raid over that enemy-held harbor Jan. 11. They were led to a Chinese guerilla hideout.

With other allied clandestine agents, they were transferred from one guerilla hideout to another, hiked more than 800 miles, mostly through jungles, and lived on a minimum rice diet.

Through much of their jungle trek, the men were barefoot so that the Japanese could not recognize the marks of foreign boots.

The Associated Press story said that the three Americans had started on air journeys home.

The United States paid two cents per acre—$7,200,000— to Russia for Alaska in 1867.

Dr. P. Risley Leaves SUI

Dr. Paul Risley, associate professor of zoology at the university since 1942, has been appointed professor and head of the department of biology at the University of Oregon at Eugene, Ore.

Professor Risley first came to the University of Iowa as an associate in 1931 and at the time he received his associate professorship, he was also appointed pre-medical and pre-dental advisor.

He is a member of Sigma Xi science fraternity, the American Society of Zoologists, the American Society of Naturalists, American Association of Anatomists, the Iowa Academy of Science and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

He received his bachelors degree at Albion college at Albion, Mich., and his masters and doctor's degrees at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

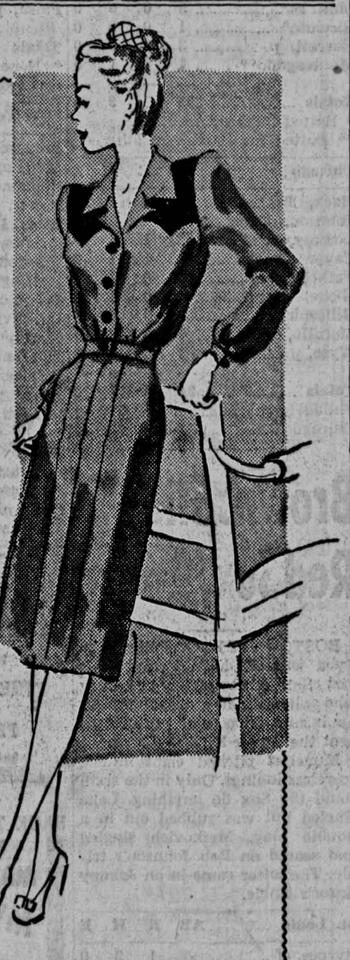
He will leave about Sept. 20 for Eugene. Mrs. Risley will visit with relatives in Georgia before joining him in Oregon.

Madam Pandit Starts SUI Lecture Series

Madam Pandit, sister of Nehru and one of India's leading statesmen, will open the University of Iowa's lecture series Oct. 11.

According to Prof. E. E. Harper, Madam Nehru attended the San Francisco conference and has the reputation of being an outstanding speaker. Her lecture will deal with the present day problems of India.

'A Dramatic Dress-Up'
For That
Special Date
or
Afternoon Party



Date dresses that will catch your eye are waiting for you at Zimmerman's Apparel Shop. Gabardine and needlepoint crepe will excite your desires for this college favorite. Prices to fit every need—17.50 to 22.50.

BACK TO SCHOOL BLOUSES

These charming blouses—priced from $2.95 to $7.95—will be a thrill to wear, plus the large assortment of sizes and colors.

You will find Zimmermans the headquarters for smart college clothes while in Iowa City. If it's Sport clothes for sleek dinner wear, it's Zimmerman's Apparel Shop.

Zimmerman Apparel Shop
131 E. Washington Corner of Jefferson Hotel

IT'S TIME FOR
SWEATERS

Here are those boxy sweaters with the manish style that are so snug and warm, with sleeves or sleeveless, Bremers offer a complete selection in all sizes and colors ranging from camel, canery, silver gray, light blue, brown and white. It pays to get acquainted with Bremers.

$3.50 to $10.00

BREMERS

See 'em in "Seventeen"

Petti=SISSY MISSY

Sweet 'n simple Sissy Missy by Petti... a grey menswear flannel two piecer that will definitely get the approval of your hero. Smooth fitting button-down-the-back fencing type jacket with a front vent, demure wee white collar and cuffs, and skirt with three pleats fore 'n aft to set the world on fire. Grey only--9 to 15. $14.95

A fabric by Cascade Mills

Other Petti Styles $12.95 to $22.95

Exclusively at Yetters

Yetter's

Coach Crowe Bolsters Hawkeye's Forward Wall

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Shifts Positions Of Players

Bowen, Crees Move To End Spots; Meyer Replaced by Gustafson

Coach Clem Crowe yesterday moved to bolster the University of Iowa's none-too-formidable line.

Crowe experimentally shifted Carl Bowen, fullback, and Eldon Crees, halfback, to end positions, and juggled players at several other spots on the forward wall.

Bob Gustafson, who reported yesterday for his first fall workouts, replaced Dick Meyer at one end. Jim Gilchrist moved into the center post Ronald Wulf had held Tuesday, and Jack Hammond was shoved into the tackle slot Bill Kay had held.

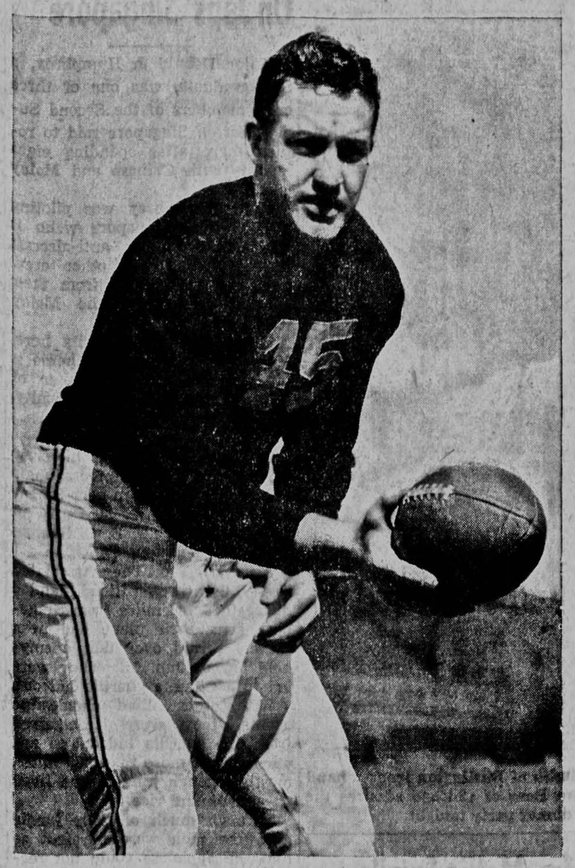
That made the line read like this: Gustafson and Ralph Woodard, ends; Andy Novosad and Hammond, tackles; Paul Fagerlind and Harold McNamara, guards, and Gilchrist, center.

The changes will add additional weight to the line, giving it an average of 199 pounds per man. From tackle to tackle it will average 207.

Before Crowe moved Bowen, this summer's no. 1 fullback, and Cress to ends, he had only three wingmen—Gustafson, Meyer and Woodards. Bowen should be tough defensively because of his power, but he will be handicapped offensively by his lack of speed and height.

Bowen yesterday was hitting the tackling dummy as hard as any man on the squad, despite his only 175 pounds.

Crowe gave the Hawkeyes some more defensive drills, and topped the day's two practices off with a tough scrimmage. He alternated fully a dozen men in the backfield.



JERRY NILES, shown above, is a quarterback on the 1945 Hawkeye squad. He was a regular on the 1938 team and was recently discharged from the navy.

Around the Gridiron

NORTHWESTERN

EVANSTON (AP)—Coach Lynn Waldorf had four Northwestern university football teams alternating against one another in scrimmage yesterday in preparation for the Wildcats' opening game with Iowa State here on Sept. 22.

Two veteran halfbacks, Dick Connors of Chicago, and Bruce Bairstow of Waukegan, Ill., stood out prominently on offense, while freshman fullback Bill Steele of Davenport scored a touchdown for the second team. Veteran end Max Morris of West Frankfort, Ill., snared two touchdown passes.

ILLINOIS

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—The University of Illinois football squad worked on defense against T-formation man-in-motion plays yesterday in preparation for their first two games against Pittsburgh and Notre Dame. Both the Panthers and Irish use the T-formation.

Fullback Jerry Cies, Guard Bob Cunz anl Tackle Bob Demeter, all of whom had been sidelined by injuries, resumed workouts yesterday.

WISCONSIN

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Coach Harry Stuhldreher ran his University of Wisconsin football squad through an intensive passing drill and found plenty of satisfaction in the performances of Halfback Jerry Thompson and Quarterback George Fuchs.

Badger hopes were lifted further when Ned McGinley, one of the outstanding prep halfbacks in the state six years ago, reported for practice. McGinley had been working in a west coast shipyard since leaving high school.

OHIO STATE

COLUMBUS, O. (AP) — Coach Carroll Widdoes disclosed yesterday that Dick Fisher, left halfback starter from 1939 to 1941, may return to Ohio State university's football lineup this fall.

Widdoes said Fisher, now a navy lieutenant (j.g.) stationed at the Jacksonville, Fla., Naval Air Base, advised him he would become eligible for his discharge Sept. 15 and planned to return to Ohio State.

Widdoes tried out two new plays on his Buckeyes in practice drills yesterday and devoted much time to running plays, with the emphasis on timing and ball handling.

MICHIGAN

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Five freshmen, four of them in the line, stood yesterday as probable Wolverine starters as Michigan began tapering off for its opening football game of the season here Saturday against Great Lakes. As the Volverines eased up on their practice grind to study strategy Coach H. O. (Fritz) Crisler indicated that Freshmen Ed McNeill of Toledo and Don Hershberger of Freeport, Ill., would go at end; Gene Hinton, Drumright, Okla., at tackle; Dom Tomasi, Flint, Mich., at guard, and Dan Dworsky, Sioux Falls, S. D., at fullback.

MINNESOTA

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — With the contest with University of Missouri but ten days away, Coach Bernie Bierman last night had a quintet of stalwarts from the Minnesota football squad under care of doctors as result of injuries suffered in scrimmage.

Hudson (Hockey) Mealey will be out for a week with a groin injury which has failed to respond to treatment while "Red" Williams is handicapped by a bruised leg.

Bob Marcotte has an injured eye; Larry Olsonoski is so heavy with tape after getting his ribs hurt at tackle post he had to relinquish it temporarily. Bob Runkel's trouble is a bothersome knee.

PURDUE

LAFAYETTE, IND. (AP)—While athletic director Guy Mackey substituted Miami university for the withdrawn Iowa Pre-Flight team in the Purdue grid schedule, Coach Cecil Isbell continued to worry about the season's opener against Marquette.

The Boilermakers concentrated on passing and punting formations yesterday as Isbell warned it would take "a mid-season brand of ball" to repeat last year's victory over the hilltoppers.

5 to 1 Senators Win

★ ★ ★

WASHINGTON (AP)—Playing before Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, the Washington Senators walloped Cleveland 5 to 1 last night. It left the Senators a game and a half behind leading Detroit.

Wolff was almost the whole show. The Indians rapped him smartly in the first inning, scoring a run on singles by Mickey Rocco, Les Fleming and Jeff Heath.

Thereafter Wolff was invincible. He allowed only one hit, by Pitcher Steve Gromek, in the last eight innings.

A single by Case and Joe Kuhel's double tied the score at 1-1 in the last of the first.

Wolff cracked out a base-cleaning double with two out in the sixth that meant the ball game.

Cecil Travis singled, Mike Kreevich reached first on Al Chiocki's error and Gil Torres was purposely passed. But Wolff lined a double to right center and three runs scored.

Cleveland	AB	R	H	E
Winegartner, ss	0	0	0	0
Chiocki, ss	3	0	0	1
***Mackiewicz	1	0	0	0
Rocco, 1b	3	1	1	0
Fleming, rf	4	0	1	0
Heath, lf	3	0	1	0
Meyer, 2b	4	0	0	0
Ross, 3b	4	0	0	0
Seerey, cf	3	0	0	0
Hayes, c	2	0	0	0
*Wheeler	0	0	0	0
Desautels, c	0	0	0	0
Gromek, p	2	0	1	0
**O'Dea	1	0	0	0
Klieman, p.	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	1	4	1

* Batted for Hayes in 8th
*** Batted for Chiocki in 8th

Washington	AB	R	H	E
Case, lf	4	1	2	0
Myatt, 2b	3	0	1	0
Lewis, rf	3	1	1	0
Kuhel, 1b	4	0	1	0
Travis, 3b	4	1	2	0
Kreevich, cf	4	1	1	0
Guerra, c	4	0	1	0
Torres, ss	3	1	0	0
Wolff, p	4	0	1	0
Totals	33	5	10	0
Clevelanl	100	000	000	—1
Washington	100	003	10x	—5

Reds Gain 4-3 Win Over Yanks as Sauer, McCormick Homer

CINCINNATI (AP)—A pair of successive home runs by Cincinnati's Frank McCormick and Hank Sauer, the former's with one on, gave the Reds a 4-3 victory over the New York Giants yesterday. To mark the fifth straight defeat for the losers, all by one run.

The Giants got off to a two-run lead in the first frame to kayo Red Starter Vern Kennedy, but young Howard Fox came in to stem the Giants bats, holding them to four hits and one run the remainder of the way.

The Reds put across their first run in the fifth, converting Eddie Miller's double off Harry Feldman and a single by Al Lakeman into a tally. Feldman was removed for a pinch hitter in the seventh and was charged with the loss, his 13th against 12 triumphs. For Fox, it was his seventh win compared to 12 losses.

New York	AB	R	H	E
Rucker, cf	4	0	1	0
Hausmann, 2b	4	1	1	0
Meade, rf	3	1	0	0
Cardella, lf	4	1	1	0
Lombardi, c	3	0	1	0
Zimmerman, 1b	4	0	3	0
Kerr, ss	3	0	0	0
Reyes, 3b	3	0	0	0
Ott*	1	0	0	0
Feldman, p	2	0	0	0
Treadway**	1	0	0	0
Fischer, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	7	0

* Batted for Reyes in 9th
* Batted for Feldman in 7th

Cincinnati	AB	R	H	E
Clay, cf	4	0	0	0
Mesner, 3b	4	1	2	0
Libke, rf	4	0	0	0
McCormick, 1b	4	1	1	0
Sauer, lf	3	1	2	0
Miller, ss	3	1	1	0
Lakeman, c	3	0	1	0
Wahl, 2b	3	0	1	0
Kennedy, p	0	0	0	0
Fox, p	2	0	0	0
Totals	30	4	8	0
New York	200	001	000	—3
Cincinnati	000	013	00x	—4

Pre-Flight Men Leave Today On Discharges

IOWA CITY, IA. (AP)—Five football players tabbed as Big Ten caliber will leave Iowa Navy Pre-flight school here today on their way to becoming civilians—and possibly becoming college gridders again.

Heading the list is Jim Allerdice, brilliant halfback who played at Indiana before entering the service. He is a brother of Dave Allerdice, Princeton star of several years back.

The other players were Rolland Oakes, end, who played at Wisconsin and Wabash; Art Derderian, end, a V-5 player at Minnesota; Joe Shields, tackle, ex-Minnesota, and Herb Schotthauer, back, formerly of Wichita university.

The men are the first of nearly 100 Seahawk football candidates who may be treking back to college ranks as a result of the navy's reduction in its flight training program. Many of the cadets now at the base here are being placed on inactive duty.

A total of 329 cadets will leave the base today, headed for separation centers. Other groups will follow at unannounced intervals, officials said.

Cards Clip Dodgers, 3-2

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Art Lopatka, 25-year-old native of Chicago, pitched and won his first major league game for the St. Louis Cardinals last night, defeating the Brooklyn Dodgers, 3 to 2, and keeping the Cards two and a half games behind the league leading Chicago Cubs.

The second game of a scheduled doubleheader was postponed because of rain and the two teams will play a twilight-night twinbill tonight.

Lopatka, purchased from the Columbus farm of the American Association Sunday, had the Dodgers in the palm of his left hand with the exception of the fourth inning when they bunched three of their four hits to score both their runs.

Goody Rosen led off with a single, stopped at third on Augie Galan's double and both men scored one out later on Frenchy Bordagaray's single. Tom Brown singled with two out in the ninth for the only other Brooklyn hit.

Meanwhile the Cards weren't having much more success with the offerings of Ralph Branca who lost the contest through his own wildness. He allowed only six hits but walked six and threw two wild pitches, one of them permitting a run to score.

Augie Bergamo started the Cards' first inning with a single off Brown's glove. Red Schoendienst and Buster Adams walked and Whitey Kurowsky lifted a long fly to center scoring Bergamo. Ray Sanders singled scored Schoendienst and Adams came home a moment later on a wild pitch.

Brooklyn	AB	R	H	E
Stanky, 2b	2	0	0	0
Rosen, cf	4	1	1	0
Galan, lf	3	1	1	0
Walker, rf	4	0	0	0
Bordagaray, 3b	4	0	1	0
Stevens, 1b	4	0	0	1
Brown, ss	4	0	1	0
Dantonio, c	3	0	0	0
Olmo*	1	0	0	0
Brancha, p	3	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	4	1

* Batted for Dantonio in 9th

St. Louis	AB	R	H	E
Bergamo, rf	4	1	2	0
Hopp, rf	0	0	0	0
Schoendienst, lf	3	1	0	0
Adams, cf	3	1	0	0
Kurowsi, 3b	3	0	1	0
Sander., 1b	3	0	1	0
Klein, ss	1	0	0	1
Marion, ss	1	0	0	0
Verban, 2b	4	0	0	0
Rice, c	4	0	1	0
Lopatka, p	4	0	1	0
Totals	30	3	6	1
Brooklyn	000	200	000	—2
St. Louis	300	000	00x	—3

Carroll Named Football Attorney

NEW YORK (AP)—Louis Carroll, attorney for the National Baseball league yesterday was named attorney for the All American football conference by President James Crowley.

In his undergraduate days, Carroll was a sprinter at the University of Iowa.

The Big Show

NEW YORK (AP) — Major league standings including all games of Sept. 12.

American League

Teams	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	81	58	.583
Washington	81	61	.570
New York	72	65	.526
St. Louis	72	66	.522
Cleveland	67	66	.504
Chicago	67	74	.471
Boston	66	74	.471
Philadelphia	48	90	.348

National League

Chicago	86	50	.632
St. Louis	84	53	.613
Brooklyn	75	61	.551
Pittsburgh	77	65	.542
New York	73	66	.525
Boston	59	78	.431
Cincinnati	56	81	.409
Philadelphia	42	98	.300

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League

New York 3-9, Chicago 1-8
St. Louis 9, Boston 2
Philadelphia 4-3, Detroit 7-2
Cleveland 1, Washington 5

National League

Chicago 4, Philadelphia 0
Cincinnati 4, New York 3
St. Louis 3, Brooklyn 2
(Second game rained out)

Today's Games

NEW YORK (AP) — Probable pitchers for today's major league games, with won and lost records in parentheses:

National League

Philadelphia at Chicago—Mulcahy (0-1) vs. Derringer (15-9)

Brooklyn at St. Louis (night)—Webber (6-2) vs. Burkhardt (16-7)

New York at Cincinnati—Brewer (6-4) vs. Kennedy (5-14) or Harrist (1-2)

Boston at Pittsburgh (2)—Logan (6-11) and Singleton (0-3) or Javery (2-7) vs. Gerheauser (3-10) and Ostermueller (4-3)

American League

Chicago at New York—Dietrich (6-10) vs. Zuber (4-10)

Chicago at New York—Dietrich (6-10) s. Zuber (4-10)

St. Louis at Boston — Potter (13-10) or West (3-4) vs. Johnson (6-2)

Cleveland at Washington (night)—Feller (3-1) vs. Haefner (16-12)

Detroit at Philadelphia—Tobin (4-4) vs. Flores (7-10)

World Series Plans Near Completion; Truman Expected

WASHINGTONN (AP)—Baseball yesterday arranged the details of its first big postwar party, the 1945 World Series, and it's going to be quite a shindig.

President Truman probably will be on hand for the first game, set for Oct. 3, at 1:30 p. m., in the city of the American league winner.

It also will be somewhat of a coming-out affair for Commissioner A. B. "Happy" Chandler. The big show will be under his personal supervision for the first time.

Chandler looked after arrangements yesterday as he met with representatives of teams that still have chances of winning the National and American league pennants.

Chandler had visited the White House at 10 o'clock, given Mr. Truman a gold world series pass and personally invited him to attend the games.

"I believe he'll be there," Chandler said. "The President did not say so definitely, but he has that week open. I shouldn't be surprised if he attends more than one game."

Chandler later said he hoped Mr. Truman would be able to see a game in both cities represented in the series.

It was decided to play the first three games in the American league city, and finish the series . . . four games, if necessary . . . in the National league city.

This will save travel in further cooperation with the office of defense transportation.

If the series is between Detroit of the American league and either St. Louis or Chicago of the National league, which now appears likely, no off-day will be allowed for travel.

But if Washington wins the American league pennant, Saturday, Oct. 6, will be an open date with play resumed in the National league city Sunday, Oct. 7.

If a postponement is necessitated, it will be played off in the city where it occured.

By setting the opening game for Oct. 3, allowance was made for the possibility of a tie in either of the tight pennant races.

The regular major league season ends Sept. 30, and two days are now open for playing off a tie, probably on a one-game basis.

Players' eligibility lists were submitted and approved.

Additional returning war veterans will be eligible for the series if they are on hand by Sept. 30.

Series umpires will be announced Oct. 1.

For the first time since Pearl Harbor, baseball will retain the series gate receipts. The past three years, a substantial percentage was contributed to charity.

Cubs Trounce Phillies, 4-0

CHICAGO (AP)—Philadelphia's Dick Barrett lost his control for just one inning yesterday, but that was enough for the pennant-hungry Chicago Cubs. They pounced on him for all their runs in the one frame to beat the Phils, 4-0, in the opener of the final series between the two clubs yesterday.

Barrett, who pitched 7 hit balls, started the third inning by walking Stan Hack after he had forced both Lennie Merullo and Hank Wyse to ground out. Then Don Johnson singled, and Barrett walked Peanuts Lowrey, filling the bases. With a three-and-two count on Phil Cavarretta, he threw in a low pitch, forcing Hack in from third.

He had a two-and-two count on Andy Pafko when he fired a fast one down the middle that the Cubs' sophomore outfielder smashed to the wall almost 400 feet away for a double which drove in the other three runs.

Wyse, meanwhile, was pitching himself both in and out of trouble as he gave the Phillies nine hits in winning his 19th victory of the season. Some brilliant fielding support was all that saved his shutout in the first, third, and fourth innings. Triplett and Andy Seminick both singled after Tony Lupien had walked in the first, but Merullo cut Lupien down at the plate. Jimmy Wasdell and Lupien singled in succession in the third, with two out. Don Johnson knocked down Triplett's liner and tossed him out at first to end that threat. In the fourth, Seminick and Jake Powell both singled to start the inning. Seminick was caught at the plate.

In the ninth Johnny Antonelli singled. With one out, pinch-hitter Rene Monteagudo doubled down the left field line. Antonelli stopping at third. Wyse struck out Fred Daniels and forced Wasdell to ground out to end the game.

The victory was the 16th for the Cubs. Against four losses, in 20 games with the Phils this season.

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	E
Daniels, 2b	5	0	0	0
Wasdell, cf	5	0	1	0
Triplett, lf	4	0	1	0
Lupien, 1b	2	0	1	0
Seminick, c	3	0	2	0
Powell, rf	4	0	2	0
Antonelli, 3b	4	0	1	0
Mott, ss	3	0	0	0
Picciuto*	1	0	0	0
Barrett, p	3	0	0	0
Monteagudo**	1	0	1	0
Totals	35	0	9	0

* Batted for Mott in 9th
** Batted for Barrett in 9th

Chicago	AB	R	H	E
Hack, 3b	3	1	1	0
Johnson, 2b	4	1	2	0
Lowrey, lf	3	1	1	0
Cavarretta, 1b	3	1	1	0
Pafko, cf	2	0	1	0
Nicholson, rf	4	0	1	0
Gillespie, c	3	0	0	0
Merullo, ss	4	0	0	0
Wyse, p	3	0	0	0
Totals	29	4	7	0
Philadelphia	000	000	000	—0
Chicago	004	000	000x	—4

Browns Stifle Red Sox, 9-2

BOSTON (AP)—Ol' Folks Mike Ryba was let down hard by his Red Sox team mates yesterday who allowed five unearned St. Louis runs to score as the Browns beat the Sox 9-2.

Muncrief pitched eight hitless, scoreless innings. Only in the sixth could the Sox do anything. Lake singled but was rubbed out in a double play. Metkovich singled and scored on Bob Johnson's triple. The latter came in on Johnny Lazor's single.

St. Louis	AB	R	H	E
Byrnes, cf	5	1	2	0
Finney, rf	5	1	3	0
McQuinn, 1b	4	0	0	0
Stephens, ss	5	2	1	0
Laabs, lf	4	0	1	0
Schulte, 3b	4	1	0	0
Mancuso, c	3	1	1	0
Gutteridge, 2b	3	1	0	0
Muncrief, p	4	2	1	0
Totals	37	9	9	0

Boston	AB	R	H	E
Lake, ss	3	0	1	1
Laforest, 3b	4	0	0	0
Metkovich, 1b	3	1	1	1
Johnson, lf	4	1	1	0
Lazor, rf	4	0	1	0
Culberson, cf	4	0	0	1
Newsome, 2b	3	0	0	0
Pytlak, c	2	0	0	0
Ryba, p	1	0	0	0
Hausmann, p	2	0	0	0
Totals	30	2	4	3
St. Louis	000	610	002	—9
Boston	000	002	000	—2

Yanks Steal Both Ends of Doubleheader From Chisox, 3-1, 9-8

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Yankees took both ends of the double header from the Chicago White Sox yesterday 3-1 and 9-8 before 13,574 paid fans which brought their home total attendance to 96,830 fr 64 games.

Six homers were hit during the afternoon, four by the Yankees, which spelled the margin of difference.

Round trippers by Russ Derry and Charlie Keller, both coming in the fourth inning, provided Red Ruffing with his sixth win of the season in the opener. Ruffing gave up six hits, the same as his opponent, Orval Grove, who was the loser.

With Johnny Dickshot and Cass Michaels bashing homers, the White Sox got off to a 7-1 lead in the nightcap, driving Russ Bevens from the mound in the third frame. The McCarthy men came back with five runs in their half of the fifth, however, aided by Nick Etten's 15th homer with one mate aboard.

Chicago	AB	R	H	E
Moses, rf	4	0	0	0
Baker, 2b	3	0	0	0
Dickshot, lf	4	1	2	0
Curtright, cf	4	0	1	0
Appling, ss	3	0	2	1
Cuccinello, 3b	4	0	1	0
Nagel, 1b	4	0	0	0
Tresh, c	3	0	0	0
Grove, p	3	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	6	1

New York	AB	R	H	E
Stirnweiss, 2b	3	0	2	0
Metheny, rf	3	0	0	0
Derry, cf	4	1	1	0
Keller, lf	4	1	2	0
Etten, 1b	3	0	0	0
Robinson, c	3	0	0	0
Grimes, 3b	2	0	0	0
Milosevich, ss	3	1	1	0
Rufifng, p	3	0	0	0
Totals	28	3	6	0
Chicago	000	001	000	—1
New York	000	210	00x	—3

Chicago	AB	R	H	E
Moses, rf	5	1	2	0
Baker, 3b	5	1	0	0
Dickshot, lf	5	2	3	0
Curtright, cf	4	1	1	1
Michaels, ss	3	2	2	0
Farrell, 1b	5	0	2	0
Reynolds, 2b	5	0	0	1
Tresh, c	5	0	2	0
Lopt, p	2	1	1	0
Paish, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	40	8	13	2

* None out when winning run was scored

New York	AB	R	H	E
Stirnweiss, 2b	5	2	2	0
Metheny, rf	2	2	0	0
Stainback, cf	4	1	2	0
Keller, lf	3	1	1	0
Etten, 1b	5	1	3	1
Grimes, 3b	4	1	1	0
Crompton	3	0	0	0
Ruffing*	1	0	0	0
Robinson, c	1	0	1	0
Milosevich, ss	3	0	0	1
Martin**	1	0	0	0
Holcombe, p	0	0	0	0
Bevens, p	0	0	0	0
Roser, p	3	0	0	0
Crosetti, ss	1	1	1	0
Totals	36	9	11	2

* Batted for Crompton in 8th
** Batted for Milosevich in 8th

Chicago	023	020	100	0—8
New York	001	050	110	1—9

Tigers, A's Split Header

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Bobby Estalella, Athletic's outfielder, pounded a double to right-field in the dinness of the 16th inning to score Mayo Smith from first base and beat the league-leading Detroit Tigers, 3-2, in the second game of a double-header at Shibe park yesterday after the Tigers won the opener 7 to 4.

By an overwhelming coincidence, the 16-inning affair was a play-off of a 24-inning marathon the athletics and Tigers were unable to finish here on July 21.

Detroit	AB	R	H	E
Hoover, ss	4	0	0	2
Webb, 2b	3	1	1	0
Cramer, cf	5	1	2	0
York, 1b	5	1	2	0
Cullenbine, rf	5	1	3	0
Outlaw, lf	5	0	1	0
Maier, 3b	3	2	2	0
Richards, c	3	1	2	0
Benton, p	3	0	0	0
Caster, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	7	13	2

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	E
Hall, 2b	4	0	0	0
Peck, rf	4	0	0	0
McGhee, lf	4	1	0	0
Estalella, cf	3	0	1	0
Siebert, 1b	4	1	2	0
Kell, 3bll	4	0	1	0
Rosar, c	4	1	3	0
Busch, ss	4	0	1	0
Newsom, p	2	0	0	1
Smith, *	1	1	1	0
Bowles, p	0	0	0	0
Kish, **	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	9	1

* Batted for Newsom in 8th
** Batted for Bowles in 9th

Detroit	010	121	020—7
Philadelphia	001	000	120—4

Detroit	AB	R	H	E
Hoover, ss	7	0	1	0
Webb, 2b	7	0	1	0
Cramer, cf	4	0	0	0
Merkowicz, lf	2	0	0	0
York, 1b	7	0	3	0
Cullenbine, rf	7	2	2	0
Outlaw, lf-cf	6	0	3	0
Maier, 3b	6	0	1	0
Swift, c	7	0	0	0
Oana, p	4	0	1	0
Castor, p	2	0	0	0
Trout, p	0	0	0	0
Tobin, *	1	0	0	0
McHale, **	1	0	0	0
Totals	61	2	12	0

* Batted for Cramer in 10th
** Batted for Castor in 16th

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	E
Hall, 2b	6	0	0	0
Peck, rf	6	1	1	2
McGhee, lf	4	0	1	0
Smith, lf	2	1	1	0
Estalella, cf	6	0	2	0
Siebert, 1b	5	0	1	0
Kell, 3b	5	0	2	0
Rosar, c	4	0	0	0
Brancato, 2b	6	0	0	0
Gassaway, p	4	0	1	0
Fowler, *	1	0	0	0
Black, p	1	0	0	0
Kish, **	0	1	0	0
Totals	50	3	9	2

** Ran for McGhee in 11th
* Batted for Gassaway in 12th

Detroit	000	000	100	010	000	0-2
Philadel.	000	000	001	010	000	1-3

IOWA
TODAY THRU FRIDAY
YOUTH RUNS WILD
with BONITA GRANVILLE
KENT SMITH • JEAN BROOKS

IS THE PLURAL OF SPOUSE . . . SPICE?
LANA TURNER
in Marriage IS A PRIVATE Affair
with James CRAIG • John HODIAK
An M-G-M Picture

BOX OFFICE OPEN 1:15—9:45
STRAND
NOW "ENDS FRIDAY"
THE TRUE STORY OF TODAY'S GIRL GANGSTERS!
MAIN STREET AFTER DARK
with EDWARD ARNOLD HUME CRONYN SELENA ROYLE
An M-G-M
CO-HIT
"HENRY AND DIZZY" of the ALDRICH FAMILY
A Paramount Picture

VARSITY Theatre
NOW "ENDS FRIDAY"
A NEW SHERLOCK HOLMES
"THE HOUSE of FEAR"
Basil RATHBONE • Nigel BRUCE
— ADDED HIT —
BACK TO DOUBLE THE FUN!
BOB HOPE who calls MADELEINE CARROLL
"MY FAVORITE BLONDE"
A Paramount Picture

BOX OFFICE OPEN 1:15-10:00
ENGLERT
STARTS TO-DAY
ENDS SATURDAY
HEDY LAMARR
GEORGE BRENT • PAUL LUKAS
Experiment Perilous
plus— POPEYE "Tops in the Big Top"
ISLE OF TABU "Musical"
—LATEST NEWS

TRUMAN—

(Continued from page 1)

problem to be decided in the theater of operations rather than in Washington.

As for a date when the Japanese would be ousted and Korea put on the path of independence, he said that would have to come from General Douglas MacArthur, supreme Allied commander in the Japanese area.

3—Characterized as a "perfectly silly conclusion" a remark made by Rep. Knutson (R., Minn.) in the house yesterday that American financial aid to Britain now would be tantamount to underwriting the "socialization of the United Kingdom."

The president said Great Britain is entitled to the sort of government it wants and it is none of our affair.

* * *

4—Said the control of the Dardanelles by an international commission will have to be worked out by the council of foreign ministers now meeting in London. He said he had not addressed a communication to Turkey on this subject and that his position taken at Potsdam—for such a commission—remains unchanged.

* * *

In other appointments, the president sent to the senate the nomination of a fellow Missourian, former Senator Bennett Champ Clark, a Democrat, to be an associate justice of the United States court of appeals for the District of Columbia. Clark was defeated for renomination last year after serving two terms in the senate.

On the same federal court, the President nominated Wilbur K. Miller of Owensboro, Ky., and E. Barrett Prettyman of this city.

Other appointments included: John J. O'Connell of Pittsburgh to a new position of judge of the third federal circuit embracing Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, and the Virgin Islands; Gael E. Sullivan of Chicago to be second assistant postmaster general, and Harrington Wimberly, Altus, Okla., and Richard Sachse of Sacramento, Calif., as members of the federal power commission. The latter two succeed Basil Manly and John W. Scott, resigned.

* * *

The President refused to say whether War Secretary Stimson was about to leave the cabinet. He added that Owen J. Roberts, recently retired from the United States supreme court, turned down the war crimes tribunal judgeship given to Biddle because he wanted to take a rest from his long service on the court.

* * *

The President said he was still considering a man for Roberts' place on the court.

When his attention was called to an editorial in yesterday's Washington Post suggesting it was time that the administration put some Republicans in federal judicial posts, Mr. Truman smiled and said he was a Democrat.

Responding to another question, he said he based the appointments he made yesterday on ability and did not think about the political affiliation of those named.

PRISONERS—

(Continued from page 1)

of Honshu, said he visited Kamaishi, to the north of Sendai, after the Third fleet bombardments and found iron smelters and foundries destroyed and the business district wrecked.

But the bombardments and fires which followed destroyed the Kamaishi prison stockade, killing 28 prisoners, Kelley said upon his arrival at the American occupation headquarters at Ominato, Nipponese naval base on northern Honshu.

Kelly said the prisoners at the Sendai camp—34 American, Dutch Australian and English—were forced to work long hours in the iron mines without food. The Japanese "knocked us around a bit," he added, "but I saw no atrocities."

Around 1,500 prisoners were being evacuated to Tokyo from the Bibai area prison camps on Hokkaido island, north of Honshu. It was believed at Ominato that Lieut. Col. James P. Devereux, commander of the United States marine force that was overwhelmed on Wake island, might be in this group for he had been a commander of one of the camps in this area.

The crash of a B-24 bomber, one of nearly 100 planes in a mass flight carrying liberated prisoners from Okinawa to Manila, injected a tragic note into the liberation program. Army airforce authorities said that of the 20 former prisoners aboard when the plane went down off Formosa, 12 were missing. The other eight and five crewmen were rescued by a naval vessel.

American parachutists secured the release of 168 ragged, hungry Australians on Hainan island off the southcoast of China, an Aussie newsman reported. The Australians, along with a number of Dutch, were survivors of 263 imprisoned on the island in October, 1942, after capture on Amboina island in the Netherlands East Indies.

WALKOUT—

(Continued from page 1)

serting the master control room, various NBC studios in radio city and elsewhere and the NBC transmitter towers.

* * *

"Negotiations between NBC and the union, including officials of the American Broadcasting company, which is similarly affected, began last Thursday when the union presented its original demands.

* * *

"The engineers quit at the main studios in radio city in New York and also in the NBC studios in Hollywood. Similarly, they walked off the job at the following stations which NBC owns: WEAF, New York WTAM, Cleveland; WRC, Washington; WMAQ, Chicago; KOA, Denver, and KOP San Francisco.

"About 350 engineers were affected by the walkout at NBC."

ABC said in a statement:

"In a telegram received here late this afternoon, the union gave the American Broadcasting Company notice that their members would strike 30 days from now. This notice was in accord with the provision of the Smith-Connally act.

* * *

"However, in direct violation of the statements in this telegram the union engineers at 5 p. m., (CWT), quit their jobs."

* * *

The union statement from Washington quoted A. T. Powley, union president, as saying that at the last negotiations conference this afternoon the companies questioned authority by the bargaining authority of the bargaining committee (headed by Powley) to represent the membership, "after having rejected all wage demands of the union."

Powley added that "the bargaining committee gave notice negotiations were at an end and the members were immediately notified of the companies' refusal to bargain with the committee and its refusal of wage demands.

"On receipt of this information the technical employes of the companies refused to continue work without a contract," Powley said.

He said the committee told the companies the union would file a 30-day strike notice but declared that "after all of the members were advised that the companies would not bargain with the committee, the engineers of the networks refused to work."

NBC said contract negotiations were in progress during the day between the union and the companies but were terminated late this afternoon. NBC said, "the preliminary union demands, which were not accepted, were for wage raises from 40 to 60 percent."

"Because of disrupted communications," NBC said, "it was impossible to determine the exact effect of the walkout. NBC said it received reports that network service was being received in Washington, Chicago and Denver but had no reports from other cities."

Scout Headquarters To Be Changed Soon

Boy Scout headquarters will be changed from 109½ E. College street, it was announced yesterday by Owen B. Theil, scout executive.

Theil said that the office would be moved about Sept. 25. The office has been at its recent location for almost two years.

MACARTHUR—

(Continued from page 1)

airbase that began carrying destruction to the heart of Japan.

They declared that the general Japanese opinion was that "Tojo failed to fulfill his obligations, honor and responsibility by the method to attempt to take his life."

* * *

Japanese sources said many of the men wanted by MacArthur were unknowns, including prison camp officials accused of brutalities.

* * *

They expressed satisfaction that MacArthur had included Lieut. Gen. Sadaichi Suzuki, Tojo's minister without portfolio, because they blamed him, as president of the cabinet planning board, with putting Japan under the same iron rule developed in Manchuria.

The roundup of "wanted" persons was not limited to Japanese, but included renegades and those who decided to side with Japan.

Announced as in custody were Jorges Vargas, puppet Philippines ambassador to Japan, his two sons and Mark Lewis Streeter an American prisoner of war accused of making propaganda broadcasts from prison camps.

* * *

As the occupation rolled ahead smoothly, the Japanese announced that more than 1,000,000 officers and men of the imperial navy had been discharged or disarmed, two-thirds of the total strength.

* * *

It was estimated that 33,000 Allied prisoners in Japan had been freed or were in the process of being liberated.

Some of those who had liberated themselves had virtually taken over Japan's second city of Osaka west of Tokyo. The giant industrial city one-half of which is a wilderness of bombed ruins, is not scheduled to be occupied until early in October.

The schedule of occupation also was stepped up, with American troops expected to land on the northernmost island of Hokkaido before the end of the month. They had not been due until October.

Advance forces were in the steel city of Sendai, some 90 miles north of Tokyo, and others were preparing to land Sept. 23 at the northern Honshu port of Aomori.

Mary Grolmus Struck by Car

Mary Ann Grolmus, 10, received severe head injuries yesterday morning at 8:30 o'clock when she was struck by a car driven by Marvin J. Listebarger of Fairfax.

According to the accident report at the sheriff's office Listebarger said he was driving on Highway No. 218 north of Iowa City and met two trucks about 200 feet apart traveling north.

"After I met the first truck, two or four school children ran across the road in front of my car." Mary Ann was struck by the headlight of the car and it was reported that another child was hit a glancing blow but was uninjured.

Roy Reed of Lake Macbride was passing by and took the child to the hospital.

Mary Ann received lacerations above the left eye but her condition is not serious.

Radio Child Club Starts 14th Year

Devoting their programs to helping America build better homes and families, the radio child club of the child welfare research station of the University of Iowa will begin its 14th consecutive year on Sept. 25, it was announced by Dr. Ralph Ojemann, director.

Each Tuesday and Thursday at 2:30 p. m. the programs will be broadcast from WSUI of the university and WOI of Iowa State college in Ames.

Four courses including; the family, infant and preschool child, elementary school child, and adolescent are open to groups and individuals who wish to enroll.

'Treasury Salute' Show Honors Radio Man—

WSUI (910) CBS—WBBM (770)
KBC—WHO (1040) MBS—WGN (720)
NBC—WMT (600) Blue—KXEL (1540)

An exciting story of the radio operator who carried a 1,000 degree hot phosphorus bomb in his hands to save his B-29 crew will be re-enacted with radio's Milo Boulton as narrator on tomorrow's 'Treasury Salute" over radio station WSUI at 9:30 a. m. It's a drama which salutes the man whose bomb didn't go off, and who won the first Congressional Medal of Honor ever given to a B-29 crewman.

The Iowa State Medical society will be presented over WSUI today at 11:30 a. m. This weeks script is entitled "Appendicitis" and written by Dr. Arthur Shafer of Davenport. This program is presented by Bill Hubbard of the WSUI staff.

Thursdays Programs
8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 Musical Miniatures
8:30 News, The Daily Iowan
8:45 Program Calendar
8:55 Service Reports
9:00 After Breakfast Coffee
9:15 Sports Time
9:30 Treasury Salute
9:45 News, The Daily Iowan
10:00 Paging Mrs. America
10:15 Yesterday's Musical Favorites
10:30 The Bookshelf
11:00 Master Works of Music
11:30 Iowa State Medical Society
11:45 Farm Flashes
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News, The Daily Iowan
12:45 Beyond Victory—what?
1:00 Musical Chats
2:00 News, The Daily Iowan
2:10 Sign Off

NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS
6:00
Jack Kirkwood Show (WMT)
Lucia Thorne and Company (WHO)
The Grainbelt Rangers (KXEL)
6:15
Jack Smith Show (WMT)
News of the World (WHO)
H. R. Gross and the News (KXEL)
6:30
Mr. Keene, Tracer of Lost persons (WMT)
News, M. L. Nelsen (WHO)
Did You Know? (KXEL)
6:45
Mr. Keene, Tracer of Lost persons (WMT)
News, H. V. Keltenborn (WHO)
Preferred Melodies (KXEL)
7:00
Fresh Up Time with Bert Wheeler (WMT)
Adventures of Topper (WHO)
Lum 'n Abner (KXEL)
7:15
Fresh Up Time with Bert Wheeler (WMT)
Adventures of Topper (WHO)
Earl Godwin (KXEL)
7:30
The F.B.I. in Peace and War (WMT)
Dinah Shore's Open House (WHO)
America's Town Meeting (KXEL)
7:45
The F.B.I in Peace and War (WMT)
Dinah Shore's Open House (WHO)
America's Town Meeting (KXEL)
8:00
Andre Kostelanetz Program (WMT)
Music Hall (WHO)
America's Town Meeting (KXEL)
8:15
Andre Kostelanetz Program (WMT)
Music Hall (WHO)
America's Town Meeting (KXEL)
8:30
Hobby Lobby (WMT)
Phil Vance (WHO)
Variations by Van Cleave (KXEL)
8:45
Hobby Lobby (WMT)
Phil Vance (WHO)
Variations by Van Cleave (KXEL)
9:00
The First Line (WMT)
Mystery in the Air (WHO)
One Foot in Heaven (KXEL)
9:15
The First Line (WMT)
Mystery in the Air (WHO)
One Foot in Heaven (KXEL)
9:30
WMT Bandwagon (WMT)
Rudy Vallee Show (WHO)
Your AAF (KXEL)
9:45
Frank Singiser, News (WMT)
Rudy Vallee Show (WHO)
Your AAF (KXEL
10:00
News, Douglas Grant (WMT)
Supper Club (WHO)
H. R. Gross and the News (KXEL)
10:15
Fulton Lewis Commentary (WMT)
News, M. L. Nelsen (WHO)
H. R. Gross and the News (KXEL)
10:30
Romance Rhythm and Ripley (WMT)
WHO Billboard (WHO)
Roseland Ballroom Orchestra (KXEL)
10:45
Romance Rhythm anl Ripley (WMT)
Memorable Music (WHO)
Roseland Ballroom Orchestra (KXEL)
11:00
CBS World News (WMT)
News; Music (WHO)
News (KXEL)
11:15
And So the Story Goes (WMT)
Art Mooney Orchestra (WHO)
Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL)
11:30
Off the Record (WMT)
News, Garry Lenhart (WHO)
Dance Orchestra (KXEL)
11:45
Off the Record (WMT)
Music; News (WHO)
Dance Orchestra (KXEL)
12:00
Press News (WMT)
Midnight Rhythm Parade (WHO)
Station Break and Sign Off (KXEL)

Daily Iowan Want Ads

FOR SHOES OF MERIT AND STYLE
Visit Strub's Mezzanine
2nd Floor
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CASH RATE
1 or 2 days—
10c per line per day
3 consecutive days—
7c per line per day
6 consecutive days—
5c per line per day
1 month—
4c per line per day
—Figure 5 words to line—
Minimum Ad—2 lines

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
50c col. inch
Or $5.00 per month

All Want Ads Cash in Advance Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p.m.

Cancellations must be called in before 5 p. m.
Responsible for one incorrect insertion only.

DIAL 4191

INSTRUCTION

Dancing Lessons—ballroom, ballet, tap. Dial 7248. Mimi Youde Wuriu.

HELP WANTED

DISHWASHER wanted for evenings. Reich's Cafe.

WANTED: Secretary — half-time. Hours arranged. Shorthand, typing, filing. Responsible. Call 7346 or 4301.

WAITRESS wanted—part-time or full time. Reich's Cafe.

WANTED: Man for warehouse work. Apply 1301 Sheridan Ave.

COOK'S helper wanted. Reich's Cafe.

WANTED: Girl for general office work. Must have typing and shorthand. Larew Co. 9681.

PART TIME BOOKKEEPING SMALL BUSINESSES
Experienced
Write Box N, Daily Iowan.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED: Discharged veteran needs apartment immediately for family of three. Write Gene Goodwin—Box 552.

WANTED: University Faculty lady and mother desire furnished one or two bedroom apartment. Dial 7595.

LOST AND FOUND

WHITE leather billfold with identification lost last Thursday downtown.

LOST: Husband's picture, serviceman in downtown store. Reward. Dial 3575.

LOST: Pontiac "8" hub cap. Dial 5652.

TRANSPORTATION

LIGHT Hauling, delivery service. Dial 6011.

WHERE TO BUY IT

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POPEYE

BLONDIE — CHIC YOUNG

HENRY — CARL ANDERSON

ETTA KETT — PAUL ROBINSON

ROOM AND BOARD — By GENE AHERN

OLD HOME TOWN — By STANLEY

Renew Search For TB Cases In County

Th search for new cases of tuberculosis in Johnson county will be renewed this week when Mrs. Mildred Johnson, county public health nurse, will begin a canvas of persons who are known to have been exposed to the disease.

The home visits which she will make are the first phase of a three-part program which also will include tuberculin skin testing of the persons located by Mrs. Johnson and X-ray tests of those whose reactions to the skin test are positive, according to a joint announcement made yesterday by Dr. M. L. Floyd, president of the Johnson County Medical society, and Dr. L. H. Fletcher, tuberculosis director of the state health department and the Iowa Tuberculosis association.

Fourth Survey

Financed on a cooperative basis by the Johnson County Tuberculosis association and the state health department, the survey, fourth to be conducted in the county, is sponsored by these agencies, the county medical society and the Iowa Tuberculosis association.

The county medical society endorses the program and its practicing members cooperate in the survey. Throughout the year tuberculin tests and X-rays are provided by the county tuberculosis association whenever such tests are recommended by the family physician.

Second County Nurse

The asosciation, through cooperation with the state health department and the county board of supervisors, has sponsored a second county nurse. She and Mrs. Johnson have made the case-finding program year-round work.

The county tuberculosis association, through the sale of Christmas seals, raises funds to support its part in the program.

Dr. Fletcher, in commenting on the survey, said: "By skin tests and X-ray, modern science finds tuberculosis even before symptons of the disease appear. Found early by these means, the disease can be more easily cured.

"Actually, we would be pleased not to find any cases in the survey, but if we do find some, we hope to catch them at a time when treatment will do the most good."

Boy Scouts to Start Paper Drive Sept. 22

Iowa City Boy Scouts will conduct a paper drive Saturday, Sept. 22 with the goal set at 25 tons. Owen B. Theil, scout executive said yesterday.

The Iowa City Junior Chamber of Commerce has been in charge of paper drives for the past two months. The Boy Scouts have not collected paper during the summer because of their outing activities at Camp We-Pe-Na.

Fire Damages Home Of Kenneth Pruess

Fire badly damaged the home of Kenneth Pruess, 1221 Second avenue yesterday afternoon at 1:50 o'clock.

Fire Chief J. J. Clark said all three rooms in the house were badly damaged and that the fire was started by a gas stove. The house was insured.

Busy Night Ahead for University of Iowa Rushees

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

RUSHEES WAITED IN THE CURRIER lobby last night for cabs to take them to parties at the various sorority houses. The preferred parties today, a luncheon from 10 to 12 and a dinner from 6:30 to 8:30, will end the University of Iowa's 1945 rush week. After the evening party the girls will go to the Iowa Union to fill out their sorority preference cards. During the last three days the women have entertained at morning, afternoon and evening parties at the twelve sorority houses on campus. Rushees numbered more this year than at any previous time on the Iowa campus. (See page 3 for story and pictures.)

Allies Made Comeback—

Burma War Different

By JAMES D. WHITE

Burma, one important key to victory in the Pacific, was a good-sized war in itself.

Burma's war was different. Burma's climate and terrain and Allied ingenuity saw to that.

Early in 1942 the British left Rangoon in a hurry, and the Japanese overran the country with relative ease. In 1945 the British came back into Rangoon so fast that they actually ran down a Japanese traffic cop with a tank.

But in 1942 the picture was dark. The Japanese were supreme in the oil fields of Southeast Asia and the springboard to India.

Burma was also a mass of jungle-covered north-south mountains, lashed six months of the year by some of the world's heaviest rainfall.

If India fell, the Japanese might make a junction with the Germans in the Middle East.

'Hell' in Burma

"I claim we took a hell of a beating," said Gen. Joseph T. Stilwell as he walked out of the jungle into India in those dark days.

The road back would be long and tough, he said. but the only thing to do was to go back in and run the Japanese out.

In Assam, Stilwell trained and equipped the Chinese army which had retreated with him. He started back from the Himalayan hamlet of Ledo, back down through the leech-and-malaria-infested jungle.

The British, meanwhile, started working back down the Arakan coast on the west, headed back toward Rangoon, Burma's capital and chief port.

Stilwell aimed at completing a cut-off road to China which his American engineers were building. Early in 1944 the threatened road began to worry the Japanese, but they had no answer to Allied air supremacy, which made its construction possible by destroying Japanese supply in the rear.

So the Japanese launched an ambitious campaign northwestward into the little state of Manipur on the edge of India. There, on "Imphal's bloody plain," they learned that the British lion can lash back. In a terrific battle they lost an estimated 40,000 men.

British and American strategists, meanwhile, had cooked up something new. Native Chindits and other aerial task forces were dropped deep in the jungle behind the enemy's front lines.

They wrought havoc with supply and communications, already paralyzed by bombing and strafing. Later, the Japanese repeatedly found themselves cut off by such jungle "air-heads." The 10th American Airforce and the Royal Airforce supplied advanced troops with supplies and reinforcements and evacuated the wounded.

The Tide Turns

The Chinese fought westward out of Yunnan and formed a junction with Stilwell's Chinese to complete the cut-off supply road to China. Stilwell had been recalled by this time, but they named the road in his honor.

The British fought southward out of Manpur and down from the cut-off. They landed in force on the Arakan coast.

Soried Mandalay fell after a spectacular armored dash from the coast. The British then negotiated the 400 miles to Rangoon in three weeks, their racing columns constantly supplied by air. The war in Burma was about over. China had a road once again to the sea.

Ahead, to the south, lay Singapore.

SUI Dean Released From Jap Prison

Dr. Henry S. Houghton, dean of the SUI college of medicine in 1932, arrived in Scarsdale, N. Y., after being freed from a Japanese prison camp.

Dr. Houghton was appointed head of the Rochefeller institute in Peiking, China, where he was captured by the Japanese.

He arrived in Scarslale by plane last night.

Algeria Missionaries To Speak Tonight

Ruth Warfield and Elsie Firth, missionaries in Algeria, North Africa, will speak tonight at 8 o'clock at a missionary meeting in the Coralville Bible church, the Rev. Rudolph Messerli, pastor, announced yesterday.

Miss Warfield and Miss Firth have served as missionaries in Algeria under the Sudan Interior mission. For the past 16 years Miss Firth has served as a missionary among lepers.

Ask Inmates What's Wrong With Eldora

DES MOINES (AP)—Gov. Robert D. Blue announced yesterday that each boy now confined at the state training school for boys at Eldora will be interviewed by officers seeking to correct conditions there.

None of the information obtained from such interviews will be used against the boys, the governor said.

Correct Conditions

"It will be a matter of giving each boy an opportunity to tell anything he knows that might help to correct conditions.

Interviews will be conducted by agents of the state bureau of criminal investigation, with a member of the state guard present.

This broadened investigation is an outgrowth of questioning which has already reached the so-called "ringleaders" among the Eldora boys, Blue said.

Governor's Meeting

The governor made his announcement after a meeting in the office of Atty. Gen. John H. Rankin, attended by persons directing the current investigation to determine any criminal charges which may be brought at Eldora.

Conferees said they discussed only the procedure involved in the criminal investigation, and would make no announcement of their decisions other than to the Hardin county grand jury now probing the Eldora institution.

Judge Guilty Agrees to Pay Court Fine

When a judge is fined in his own court, that's news.

On the police court docket yesterday morning there was this record:

Name, John Knox; address, Police court; date 9/12/45; arresting officer, Purvis; charge, overtime parking; disposition, $1 paid.

Patrolman Don Purvis explained that he gave Judge Knox the ticket Tuesday afternoon because the judge's car was parked overtime in front of his office on South Dubuque street.

"Sure I'm guilty," the judge said. "Nobody should know it better than I."

So the violator fined the usual one dollar.

Other traffic law violators fined by Judge Knox yesterday included five out-of-town motorists, $1 each for overtime parking.

Fined for street storage were Ralph Horton of Flint, Mich., Mrs. W. F. Clark of Illinois, E. H. Watson of St. Louis, Mo., Mrs. Forrest Myers of Grundy Center and Robert Markovitz of St. Louis. Melvin Fuhrmeister, 423 S. Governor street, and F. W. Ellerbrock, 1126 Pickard street, paid fines for overtime parking.

Major Operation

R. C. Wolfe, 604 Bowery street, underwent a major operation at University hospital Tuesday. His daughter, Shirley Wolfe, Sp. 1/C, flew here from Washington, D. C., to be at her father's bedside.

FORMER STUDENT IN JAPAN

MAJ. JOHN T. SPAULDING (right) confers with officers of the 403rd troop carrier group at a briefing before he flew to Japan. Left to right are Maj. Thomas H. Tayler, Springfield, Mass., Col. Harry J. Sands Jr., Pataskala, Ohio, the group commander and Major Spaulding.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Maj. John P. Spaulding, former University of Iowa student and former picture editor of the Des Moines Tribune, was one of the first American airmen to set foot on the Japanese homeland after signing of the surrender terms.

As deputy commander of the 403rd troop carrier group, a unit of the veteran Jungle Airforce, Major Spaulding went in with the first plane load of occupation troops carried by this unit. The flight was made shortly after the Japanese envoys signed formal surrender terms as dictated by General MacArthur, supreme Allied commander.

Major Spaulding went overseas with the 403rd group in July, 1943, along with Col. Harry J. Sands Jr., group commander. With other men of the 403rd, who call themselves "Sandmen," he has fought the Japs from New Caledonia and Guadalcanal to the Philippines and Okinawa. During this period the Sandmen flew more than 43 million miles on some 200,000 missions; carried over 265 million pounds of war cargo and evacuated over 350,000 war casualties.

Since coming overseas, Major Spaulding has received the Air Medal, the Asiatic-Pacific and Philippine liberation ribbons and seven battle stars. Prior to his entry into the army in 1943, he attended Grinnell college and Chicago university as well as the University of Iowa. He was also associated with the Chicago Bureau of the United Press and the City News Bureau in Chicago.

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses were issued by the clerk of the district court to the following:

Joseph W. Rhodes and Rose Marie Muller, both of Iowa City; Anton P. Casper and Inis Marie Finley, both of Iowa City; and Emil Duane Brenneman of Iowa City and Daisy Margarette Brenneman.

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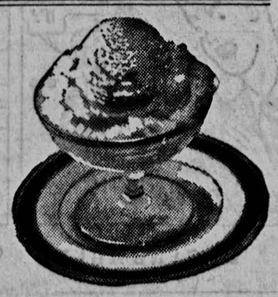
SHIRLEY GOES TROUSSEAU SHOPPING

SHOWN WITH HER sister-in-law-elect, Miss Joyce Agar, is 17-year-old Shirley Temple as the two left the film star's Beverly Hills home on a shopping tour to purchase a trousseau for the star, whose wedding to Sergt. John Agar, Chicago meat packing heir, is tentatively set within the next 10 days. The date of the nuptial depends on how soon Miss Timple's fiance can get a furlough from March Field, Calif., where he is stationed.



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