MEATS, FATS, book four red stamps V2 through Z2 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

Cloudy

IOWA: Considerable cloudiness today with occasional showers in north and west. Cooler in extreme west this afternoon.

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200,000 Needed to Occupy Japan

House Debates Acceleration Of Discharges

Army, Navy Leaders Criticized for Sluggish Demobilization System

By TOM REEDY

WASHINGTON (AP)—The house listened yesterday to hot words demanding faster discharge of the armed forces but refused to order a speedup.

Critics of the way the army and navy are demobilizing hit "brass hats" and "gold braids" in three hours of debate, then ran a series of tests on a bill designed to encourage voluntary enlistments as eventual substitute for the draft.

Representative Reed (R., N. Y.) brought the issue to a head. He offered an amendment that would have compelled the armed forces to discharge enlisted personnel with 18 months or more service since Sept. 16, 1940.

Ruled Out of Order

Chairman May (D., Ky.) of the military committee objected that the proposal dealt with demobilization—not recruitment—and demobilization had no place in this bill no matter how warm the debate got. The chair upheld him and the amendment was ruled out of order.

Undismayed, the critics next put forth an amendment by Representative Miller (R., Neb.) to limit the army to 500,000 men and forbid drafting of any under 20 years of age. That went down on a voice vote.

Then a separate amendment that would forbid drafting of 18 and 19 year olds was ruled out of order.

Accepts Change

The administration backers did accept one change. Adopted was an amendment by Representative Kilday (D., Tex.) providing that any man with six months service may enlist for a one-year period.

Meanwhile Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, took cognizance of the mounting criticism in congress. It was arranged for Marshall to discuss demobilization with members at a private session in the library of congress Thursday at 9 a. m. CWT.

While the house debated with no final vote contemplated until this afternoon, the same general subject from the navy angle came up in the senate military committee.

Senator Revercomb (R., W. Va.) suggested that the navy step up its discharges. Vice Admiral Louis E. Denfield, chief of personnel, testified that the navy plans to release 3,000,000 men by next Sept. 1, bringing the total down to 57,800 officers and 500,000 men. A faster setup, he said, is not feasible because of the shipping situation and the time required to lay up ships after they are taken out of active service.

25,000 Daily

The army proposes to release 25,000 men daily by next January, Representative Thomason (D., Tex.) told the house. He said he thinks the release of 750,000 men from V-E day to Sept. 15 is "a *pretty good showing.*"

Admiral Denfield gave this monthly schedule for navy releases:

September, 11,200 officers and 121,000 men; October, 16,100 officers and 171,000 men; November, 21,100 and 221,000; December, 26,000 and 251,000; January, 25,900 and 257,300. He said it was planned to continue the January rate in succeeding months.

302,000 Detroit Workers Idle

Dissension in Ranks As Auto Union Starts Wage Increase Battle

DETROIT (AP) — The big United Automobile Workers (CIO) union, beginning a battle for a 30 percent general wage increase in the face of spreading unemployment in the Detroit area, was troubled last night by rumblings of dissension within its ranks.

Workers idled by strikes and shut-downs in the area numbered approximately 82,000 in addition to some 220,000 reported jobless due to war contract cancellations. As union officials proceeded with plans for strike votes under the Smith-Connally act in General Motors, Chrysler corporation and Ford Motor company, they heard reports on their failure to persuade 4,500 Kelsey-Hayes Wheel company strikers to end their unauthorized walkout.

It was the three-weeks old Kelsey-Hayes strike that forced the closing of the Ford Motor company plants with resulting idleness for 50,000 workers.

Regarding the wage issue, President R. J. Thomas of the UAW-CIO said yesterday that organized labor had a postwar "commitment" from the late President Roosevelt but his statement came as a surprise to some government officials.

Thomas said Mr. Roosevelt promised that if labor "went along for the duration of hostilities in Europe with the little steel wage formula freeze" he would "see to it" that hourly wage rates would be increased in the reconversion period.

The late president promised, he added, that this increase would "make up for the 29 percent reduction in 'take-home' pay" resulting from shorter work weeks.

In Washington White House sources offered no comment but Chairman George W. Taylor of the war labor board said he never had heard of such a "commitment." AFL President William Green commented that such a promise never was discussed in his presence.

Management representatives tersely remarked "no comment" to all questions concerning the threatened strikes and the 30 percent wage increase demands.

ADMINISTRATOR IN FORD STRIKE

AS 200,000 FORD WORKERS were out of work as a result of the three-week-old strike of the Kelsey-Hayes unit local 174 in Detroit, the UAW-CIO co-regional director, Percy Llewellyn, facing camera, has been chosen as administrator of the unit in a move to end the labor controversies. Due to the layoff of 40,000 employes at the Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Co., principal supplier of Ford parts, the Ford company has halted all production.

Truman Plans Labor Department Revisions To Cope With Strikes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman decided last night on a reorganization of the labor department in an effort to cope with mounting labor troubles threatening to snarl the nation's reconversion.

Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach, who proposed a revamping of the department several weeks ago, told newsmen Mr. Truman would announce reorganization at a White House news conference today.

The aim, it was explained, is to strengthen the department's ability to handle postwar problems and avert widespread industrial strife.

Will Start Soon

After telling of the forthcoming announcement, Schwellenbach said:

"As soon as that is done, we will get right square in the middle of the Detroit situation."

He added, in response to a query, that this remark also applied to strikes among CIO oil workers.

Schwellenbach said that the president had consented to give him "not quite all" of the things he had requested in planning reorganization and strengthening of the labor department. He added, "we are going to get enough to do a job with."

Department Unprepared

"You don't put out a four alarm fire with a garden hose," he said.

His remark was interpreted as meaning the labor department is now relatively unprepared to meet a critical labor show down. Schwellenbach's plan had been submitted to the White House Aug. 10 and the labor secretary was known to be concerned at the delay in getting approval.

Schwellenbach said that something was needed in Detroit "to bring the two sides together if the situation has not gone too far."

He added the 30-day "cooling off" period provided by the Smith-Connally war labor disputes act before a strike vote could be taken by the 325,000 General Motors employes, gave the government some leeway in which to act.

Wainwright Received Beatings From Japs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, hero of Corregidor, was beaten by Japanese soldiers repeately with the approval of their superior officers, he said last night in an interview with Morgan Beatty over NBC.

"The Japanese military authorities deliberately practiced all the forms of cruelty they knew or heard about," said Wainwright. "There torture was as much mental as physical . . . . one night a Japanese private struck me five times and then knocked me as flat as a pancake by hitting me on the jaw with his fist."

At one Japanese prison camp, Wainwright said, he and others were given the job of herding a flock of goats.

"All the Allied officers of my rank were required to perform manual labor," Wainwright said. "This was not only true of military men, but the civilian governors of large Dutch and British colonies were subjected to the same treatment."

Wainwright said Japanese authorities once offered to let him and other high Allied officials clear ground for a farm and raise food for themselves.

"We cleared the ground and got the project going," he recalled, "but we never got to eat a single mouthful of that food they promised us."

Referring to the beatings, he declared "we were struck without particular reason" as part of a "studied plan" to belittle the Anglo-Saxon races before the Oriental peoples.

"We should occupy the Japanese islands for about 20 years," Wainwright asserted, "and in those 20 years we should deprive the Japanese of any industry or any business that would make it possible for them to beat their plowshares into swords."

The hero of Bataan expressed confidence that Gen. Douglas MacArthur knew how to deal with Japan, and added:

"He will ferret out the proper Japanese officials. He will know how to require them to perform the orders he gives them. There is nothing soft about him. If Gen. MacArthur is left alone the Japanese won't have a Japanese chance to start a war again—certainly not in this generation."

Wainwright said he did not have time to tell of the whole story of his imprisonment after the fall of Corregidor.

"This story will be distributed by a news syndicate soon," he said. "After that I shall dedicate my life to the purpose of steeling the American nation against ever relaxing again into a defenseless attitude."

The general said Japanese officers ordered private soldiers to strike captive generals "because they felt before the war that we were arrogant." He said the idea was to "demonstrate how superior a Japanese was" to any American citizen or British subject however high his rank.

MacArthur Foresees Cut In Forces

Washington Fears Impression That U. S. Will Withdraw Early

TOKYO (AP)—General MacArthur, foreseeing early and "complete demobilization" of his triumphant Pacific army of draftees, declared yesterday that 200,000 regular troops probably could rule Japan.

(The state department at Washington, surprised by the statement, planned to investigate it. One official said it was feared the impression would spread aboard that the United States was planning to withdraw at an early date, leaving the Japanese largely in charge of their own affairs.)

The navy headquarters at Pearl Harbor disclosed that Admiral Halsey would leave Japan next Thursday for the United States. His Third fleet forces remaining in Japanese waters will be assigned to Adm. Raymond S. Spruance's Fifth fleet.

Vice. Adm. Frank Jack Fletcher, commander of the North Pacific fleet which had assumed charge of early occupation operations in Northern Japan, also will leave soon for his headquarters in the Aleutians.

Military Rule Junked

MacArthur said the occupation was so smooth that plans for military rule were junked and those thereby freed from duty would go home as fast as ships could take them. He estimated that military rule operating without the Japanese government would take "several million troops" to enforce.

The Japanese showed their cooperation by shelving militarist-tainted Foreign Minister Namoru Shigemitsu and replacing him with Shigeru Yoshida, veteran diplomat once jailed for opposing the war.

Simultaneously MacArthur put into efect a drastic re-education program designed by dint of press, radio and the public schools to lead Japan's millions from militarism to the ways of democracy.

Four More Captured

Four more suspected Japanese war criminals were locked in Yokohama prison, where once some Allied prisoners languished. Twenty-nine of the 46 on MacArthur's wanted list now are in custody. Two others were suicides.

Lieut. Gen. Yoshio Shinotsuka, classmate of war dictator Hideki Tojo in Japan's "West Point" and former member of the supreme war council, committed suicide yesterday by cutting his throat with his Samurai sword, the newspaper Asahi said. He was not on MacArthur's list.

With everything running smoothly, MacArthur moved his headquarters to Tokyo. There he announced his plans for the drastic cut in the forces of occupation, which his lieutenants only recently were saying must number at least 400,000 men.

'Great Gamble'

"No greater gamble has been taken in history than the initial landings, where our ground forces were outnumbered a thousand to one, but the stakes were worth it," MacArthur declared in a statement.

At first, he said, the "unknown quantity" in the occupation was "the debatable question whether a military government would have to be set up."

Military rule would "have involved a force running into millions of our men and would have taken many years of additional time and untold billions of additional dollars," the supreme commander declared.

But by using the Japanese government to carry out Allied demands, the same purposes could be accomplished "with only a small fraction of the men, time and money originally projected."

Stalin Requests U. S. Loan of Six Billion

Also Asks Big Five For $600,000,000 Payment From Italy

MOSCOW (AP) — Generalissimo Stalin was understood to have told a delegation of United States congressmen yesterday that the Soviet Union would like to borrow $6,000,000,000 from the United States.

The statement reportedly was made during an hour-long "frank and free" discussion between the premier and the house group, which is studying postwar planning in Europe.

Russia was also reported authoritatively last night to have asked for $600,000,000 in material reparations from Italy at yesterday's session of the foreign minister's council in London.

The Soviet Union was said to be the only one of the Big Five powers which asked for payment from the Italians, who had sent some divisions against the Soviets on the eastern front.

Earlier Yugoslavia, backed by Russia, asked the council for a sizeable slice of Italian territory, including the important port of Trieste. Discussion on this issue was postponed until today at the request of the Yugoslav delegation owing to the indisposition of Yugoslav Vice-Premier Edward Karelj.

Britain and the United States have made it clear that they want no reparations from Italy.

Storm Causes $50,000,000 Damage

CHARLESTON, S. C. (AP)—A tropical storm which left three dead and $50,000,000 property damage in Florida spent its fury yesterday in the swamps of coastal South Carolina.

At the same time chilled North Atlantic and New England states braced against an icy northeast storm pointed toward them from Canada. Winds of from 40 to 55 m. p. h. accompany the storm.

The southern storm, its force greatly reduced after reaching a velocity of 143 m. p. h. in roaring across the Florida Keys, moved inland near the big marine base at Parris island, near here, and whipped due northward.

Red Cross Chairman B. L. Taylor at Kingstree, an inland town 70 miles north of here, reported winds demolished a lumber camp near there and killed one person and injured two others.

Heavy rains and wind swept the entire eastern section of South Carolina.

The storm caused negligible damage to Georgia seaports as it swept northward after cutting across Florida, but power service and transportation were interrupted here by heavy rain and high tides.

Whipped by gale winds, mountainous waves lashed over the seawall here and low-lying areas of the city were inundated. Some residents of exposed areas moved to higher ground.

'Lord Haw Haw' On Trial for Treason

LONDON (AP)—William Joyce, the sauve-voiced Nazi radio announcer known as "Lord Haw Haw," came to trial for high treason yesterday, and sought to prove American citizenship to escape the stern penalties of British law.

Counsel for the 39-year-old defendent said he hoped to show that Joyce's father, Michael, was a naturalized American citizen who took the oath of Allegiance Oct. 25, 1894, in Hudson county, New Jersey, and that the defendent himself was born in Brooklyn April 24, 1906.

The prosecution, however, argued that his American birth, even if proved, would make no difference, since he "owed Allegiance to our lord the king" because he claimed, at times past, the privileges and protection of British citizenship.

All Japanese Civilians Now in China Slated For Deportment Home

SHANGHAI (AP)—All Japanese civilians in China—every Japanese man. woman and child in the entire country—will be deported to Japan, Gen. Ho Ying-Chin, commander of Chinese field forces, told correspondents at a press conference yesterday.

The Japanese civilians would be segregated, the general said, until the shift could be made. In Shanghai, for example, they would be confined to the Hongkew district, long known as "Little Tokyo." The shift into the Hongkew district started yesterday and must be completed within three days.

Japanese troops in the Shanghai area meanwhile would be moved within the next five days to concentration zones, there to await transport to Japan.

Ho said he had no knowledge of any cases of Japanese surrendering to Communists. There had been no violation of the surrender terms hitherto he added, but no leniency would be shown if the Japanese do not observe them to the letter.

May Continue Food Rationing for Months

Controls Necessary If We Plan to Help Europe, Truman Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman told Americans in effect yesterday that they may have to put up with some food rationing for months, in order to help the hungry abroad.

The duration of food controls will depend largely, he said, upon arrangements for financing foreign food shipments.

The resumption of rationing on some items now freed of distribution controls is not an impossibility, he said.

In a statement on needs of war-torn countries, Mr. Truman recalled a pledge he made after his return from the Potsdam conference to the effect that this country would provide food and other supplies to devastated areas to "the limit of our strength."

"That pledge, made not only to our Allies, but to the American people, must be kept," he said. The president's statement was issued after a delegation of organizations sponsoring a "food-for-freedom" relief movement asked him for a "prompt" increase in shipments of food to the hungry abroad.

Meanwhile, Secretary of Agriculture Anderson promised further liberalization of meat rationing for October. He said supplies at the annual rate of 140 pounds per person will be avaliable for civilians next month.

Harry Bridges, CIO Longshoremen Head, Becomes U. S. Citizen

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Harry Bridges, head of the CIO longshoremen's union on the west coast, became a citizen of the United States yesterday.

The Australian-born union leader, long attacked on the contention he was a Communist party member, took the oath of naturalization in superior court.

He was questioned briefly by the naturalization examiner. One question was whether Bridges believes in private ownership. "Yes," he replied, "but I also believe in regulation of private ownership."

Violate Surrender

CHUNGKING (AP)—The Chinese central news agency charged last night that Japanese forces have violated surrender terms in a number of instances since Sept. 2.

DEVEREUX'S FAMILY TO MEET HIM

"PADDY DEVEREUX, 11-year-old son of Lieut. Col. James Devereux, gallant defender of Wake island who has just been liberated from a Jap prison camp, is shown with his grandparents, Col. and Mrs. John Welch, in Pittsburgh as the trio stopped over on their trip from their home at Butler, Pa., to Washington, D. C., where they will welcome the marine hero. The Wake island leader is being flown from his northwestern Hokkaido camp to Tokyo, from where he will be brought back to the United States.

END OF THE WORLD

PASADENA (AP)—"In a manner similar to the explosion of an atomic bomb," says the Rev. Charles G. Long, retired missionary, "the world is coming to an end this Friday."

Basing his prophecy on a vision seven years ago, Long admits some possibility of error in his calculations. "The end could be any day from the 21st through the 30th of September."

SS Henchmen on Trial—

4,000,000 Killed at Auschwitz

LUENBERG, Germany (AP)—Testimony that more than 4,000,000 persons died at the Auschwitz concentration camp was promised by the prosecution yesterday at the opening of the military trial of Josek Kramer and 44 SS henchmen for conspiracy to commit mass murder.

A converted gymnasium in the heart of this picturesque medieval city served as a courtroom for the British military court trying Kramer—known as the "Beast of Belsen" for the regime of horror he instituted at the camp after his transfer from Auschwitz—and the 23 men and 21 women who served under him.

At the start, Maj. Gen. H. P. Berney-Ficklin, heading the court, brushed aside efforts of British officers defending the accused to get separate trials on the Auschwitz and Belsen camp charges.

Then Col. T. M. Backhouse, chief prosecutor, capped a cold, precise, two-hour-long recital of the incredible crimes charged to the 45 with a disclosure that he had a witness who had seen records of 4,000,000 deaths at Auschwitz

Mass starvation, beatings and torture, filth and disease and despair, inmates driven to cannibalism—that was the picture Backhouse painted for the men trying the Nazis, by royal warrant, on behalf of all Allied countries whose nationals suffered in the camp.

Twelve of them—including Kramer and the SS woman Irma Grese who Backhouse said had been called the worst of the women guards—were charged with crimes at Auschwitz, where Kramer commanded the Birkenau compound, infamous as the biggest and worst of Germany's mass murder factories, until he moved to Belsen five months before the British armies liberated it April 15.

"At Auschwitz, the prosecution will say there was the deliberate cold-blooded extermination of millions," Backhouse told the court. He added:

"Every member of the Belsen gang bore a share in treatment they knew would cause death and physical suffering. We will produce evidence that they committed deliberate acts of cruelty and willful murder."

Kramer and the other defendants all pleaded innocent on arrignment.

Chicago in November; Legion Heads Proceed With Convention Plans

CHICAGO (AP)—The American Legion national convention committee anonunced yesterday that the definite dates for the 1945 convention in Chicago would be Nov. 18, 19, 20 and 21.

Philip W. Collins, convention committee chairman, made the announcement after an executive session yesterday.

Technically this will be strictly a business-delegate convention, said Joseph L. Lumpkin, convention director, but other legionnaires would turn it into a full-blown, pre-war style affair, what with the war over and travel-convention restrictions lifted.

More Clouds, Rain In Store for City

We are in for some more cloudy weather and rain. Today the sky will be generally cloudy, generally speaking, and we will probably attract a thundershower sometime or other. It will be somewhat warmer; why we don't know because it will be miserable enough otherwise.

The mercury did nothing spectacular yesterday; hit a low of 48 in the morning, managed to crawl up to 73 and then started sliding down again to 62 at 11 o'clock last night.

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1945

Franco Spain Has Economic Difficulties—

It is evident that political pressure has failed thus far to bring Franco Spain into the international marble game. He hasn't shown any indications of wanting to play things our way.

But now we learn that where political pressure has failed economic difficulties in that country may succeed in moving the Franco government to meet the United Nations' objections to the regime.

A combination of factors, including a drought in the vital wheat-producing and hydro-electric power generating areas of Spain, appears likely to intensify the country's postwar economic headache, symptoms of which have been in evidence for some months.

In order of importance, the chief economic problems are power, agriculture and transportation, and their combined effect may be a food shortage, business depression and unemployment.

While the Spanish press repeatedly headlines the professed amazement of visitors over the abundance of food, clothing and other consumers' items, there is growing certainty that the country will not be able to live this winter as well as last.

Underlinging the close relation of Franco's economic and political problems is the daily crop of rumors about political development. Latest report is that Franco, on the heels of his negotiations with monarchist factions to restore the monarchy, has asked Rodrigo Vivar, Falange leader, and other members of the state party for proposals regarding "evolution" of the regime.

Except for expressions of concern over the prospect that the wheat crop will be less than half the nation's needs, the economic problem has been kept in the background. However, the press recently has played up news of the arrival of ships with wheat and coal.

While the drought has aggravated Spain's power shortage, consumption long has been increasing without corresponding increase in production facilities; and the lack of power is held to be one of the main reasons for reduction of industrial production to perhaps 60 or 70 percent of 1944. Civilian use is limited, and legislation recently has been enacted to guarantee workers idle because of power shortage part of their wages.

Of more immediate concern to the man in the street in Spain, however, is the short wheat crop. It is officially estimated that Spain needs 3,300,000 tons yearly to maintain the present bread ration of 150 grams (about five and a third ounces). A recent estimate puts the 1945 crop between 1,800,000 and 2,000,000 tons —some 500,000 tons below requirements.

In 1944, the yield was reported to have been 2,700,000 tons and another 341,000 were imported from Argentina. It is doubted whether a million and a half tons of wheat could be obtained from the Argentine this year or, if it could, that shipping space would be available.

A reduction in the bread ration is, of course, and alternative, but that would be an admission of a critical shortage.

Similarly, a sugar shortage is in the offing, The country's normal requirements are 300,000 tons annually, against average production of 100,000 tons. Annual imports in recent years have averaged 100,000 tons, but in the first six months of 1945 only 12,000 tons were received.

Aggravating the transportation problem, in addition to the power shortage, is the lack of new rolling stock and the steady deterioration of existing equipment. While coal production increased from 7,500,000 tons annually before 1936 (the year the Franco *revoluton began) to 11,600,000 tons in 1944*, quality has declined and imports dropped from 1,000,000 tons yearly to 100,000 in 1944.

Soon the people of Spain will be pounding on Franco's door, demanding that somthing be done about the muddled economic situation. Franco now has no one to turn to.

If we play our cards right we may someday have a new junior partner in the United Nations.

National Dog and Baby Week—

Why doesn't someone start a national baby week?

This is national dog week—a week set aside for better training of canines and increased good will toward them. Right now there is far more need for such a week for children.

Landlords who cheerfully rent an apartment to a family with a frolicsome puppy refuse to even consider papas and mamas with small children. Why? Babies and puppies both have the same irresistable appeal at the start, don't they?

Although some of the blame may go to landlords, far more belongs to parents. In their efforts to bring their children up uninhibited, they go to the other extreme and produce noisy, inconsiderate little savages. Parents might well take a lesson from dog lovers, who have put out these seven basic aims for the following year:

1. A good home for every dog (child). (And that means mental development work as well as a bed and three meals a day.)
2. Keep dogs (children) off the streets. ("Eliminate stray dogs is another way of saying the same thing, but dog lovers make a good point here: "Children should be kept under control when in public." (They advise a collar and lease for this purpose, by the way.)
3. Educate masters (parents) in their obligations both to their dogs (children) and to the general public.
4. Teach kindness and consideration by adults toward dogs (children).
5. Emphasize the use of the dog (child) as home protector, faithful companion and useful servant. (Well, perhaps that one does smack a bit too much of the doggy—).
6. Secure fair and just laws for dogs (children) and their masters (parents.) (A good public relations man might help, too.)
7. Respect the right of those people who do not own dogs (children.) (And what a moot point that is!)

As soon as we get children raised to the level of the dog, perhaps mothers and fathers won't have to say apologically, "Oh, but we have a baby, you know."

The P-51 Mustang was often mistaken by the Japs for their own Tony fighter during the Pacific war. In Northern Luzon, a P-51 joined a Jap Betty escorted by 11 Tonys without arousing suspicion. This "play" enabled our men to shoot five planes before they broke formation. There were several reports of Jap pilots waving in friendly fashion before being shot down by a P-51.

Muscles react most slowly to the impression sight and most quickly to that of sound. That's why modern foot races are started at the report of a pistol rather than in the old-time way of dropping a handkerchief, a difference of one twenty-fifth of a second in reaction amounting to more than one foot in a run of 100 yards.

News Behind The News

WASHINGTON (Continuing from yesterday)—Now the idea is being advanced that it is not correct to say the British want to cancel the $29,000,000,000 of give-lease obligations and get $6,000,000,000 more money to finance their planned Socialist purchase of their own industries. Technically this is true, actually it is not true. They have come here with great piles of import-export figures, claiming they lost their trade during the war (certainly not to us), and saying they will use the new money to buy more foreign exchange than the export-import bank can furnish them. I have seen other figures showing they broke about even on exports and imports during the war, aside from give-lease. Certainly they need many things. Perhaps they will use the money for that purpose, although not all with us.

But only by our capitalism bailing them out, can they put themselves in a financial position for thir expensive socialism. Without the cancellation of the $29,000,000,000 and more cash, and the export-important bank and the Bretton Woods foreign exchange funds, will they be able financially to swing their purchase of their bank, railroads, etc.? No one will or can deny this.

In the truest sense, therefore, they are using our money to finance their anti-capitalist program—and they do not want to pay interest on it while paying double interest to their own people for the purchase, and cancelling our give-lease while making repayment of real lend-lease to their own colonies. It is unquestionably true then that they propose to drain from our capitalism the fruits with which to kill their own, and Laski and the other Socialist mentors at home are all the while publicly saying it would be a dastardly assault upon their honor for us to interfere at all with their plans, which logically anticipates dislocation of their whole financial system.

Obscuring Propaganda

A person must pinch himself to ascertain if he has lost his sences when faced with such boldly proclaimed unreasonableness, but this is all a matter of public record, a record merely obscured for the present by carefully contrived propaganda.

Britain is a nation of around 47,000,000 people, roughly one-third of our population, although her empire has 557,000,000, more than a fourth of the population of the earth. Her payable production is not imposing aside from woolens, linen and Scotch whiskey but her empire produces every material which we need, and in most of which, we are short. Her internal debt (execluding give-lease) is, as near as I find, around $100,000,000,000 ($4 pound), or also roughly a third of ours. In short, her people are about in the same debt fix as ours. While we have three times more people, we also have more than three times more debt. While she is reducing hers and cutting her commitments, we are enlarging ours.

A fair agreement would not appear difficult if both nations exhibited a reasonable attitude.

I know what I would do, if confronted by the proposition Britain has built up for our chief delegate, Will Clayton. If I could keep my temper in the face of such British impositions upon my intelligence, I would send Keynes and Halifax home, and tell them to send over Professor Laski and the chancellor of the exchequer, as we must deal with someone of authority to know what they are going to do. I would say:

"We bailed you out of the last war, and we will bail you out of this one. We want to. We cancelled the postwar rehabilitation debts of World War I and we will cancel these. But we are not fools. This is getting to be a permanent proposition. We can support our own country but not yours also, indefinitely, under the most favorable circumstances, and your planned attack upon the very American capitalism, which has furnished from its toil the money to save you twice, has created threatening unknown circumstances.

"This money is extracted painfully from our people. It represents sweat of their brow. Get your cards out of your hat and on the table, and we will work out something fair to both sides."

Lost Financially Too

We lost our last victory not only at the peace table, as is generally known, but in the postwar financing, as is not generally known. Germany never paid a net cent of these reparations, which drew our pity to such an extent that we ultimately took the lead in their cancellation, considering them so heavy as to be an unjust barrier to peace. Churchill once produced in the house of commonse the full figures on reparations paid by Germany as compared with Allied money borrowed (largely from the United States and Britain) by Germany. He showed they just about balanced.

Germany took from us money in loans (which she never repaid) practically covering in fulll what she paid France. Actually then our people, our taxpayers, paid the reparations which we so pitied Germany for bearing. And we do not even yet generally realize the trick Germany played upon us, making us Allies assume her whole burden and enabling her to rearm swifter for the second war against us.

We can lose this victory the same way. More, we can utterly destroy ourselves, and our way of life, by falling into these foolish financial pitfalls, with which we are being presented.

RAMPARTS THEY WATCH

Japan May Have Muffed It's Big Chance—

By SHERRY BOWEN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Japan may have missed the opportunity of a nation's lifetime when she went to war instead of adopting a non-violence program of "Asia for the Asiatics," says Professor Glenn Thomas Trewartha in his new geography, "Japan," published by the University of Wisconsin press.

Trewartha, a professor of geography at Wisconsin, widely recognized as a first-hand authority on Japan and the Far East, discusses Japan as part of the "monsoon realm" which includes Manchuria, maritime Siberia, Japan, Korea, China, French Indo-China, Thailand, Burma Malaya, India, the Philippines and the East Indies.

Here close to a billion people, nearly half the human race, are crowded into seven or eight per cent of the earth's land surface.

Professor Trewartha goes on to point out that by far the largest number of these people are impoverished peasant farmers engaged in intensive subsistence agriculture. The population of the realm as a whole is considerably denser than even industrial Europe's—up to 1,199 persons per square kilometer of cultivated earth in Japan itself, which compares with 92 per square kilometer of cultivated land in the United States and 913 in England, where industrialization is far more developed than in Japan.

"Not only is the population dense, but high birth rates seem to portend an increased density in the future."

It's Not Fertile

But with all its farm-centered population, the monsoon realm is not unusually fertile because rain and heat have leached plant food from the soil, except in limited deltas and food plains. The realm offers few migration opportunities. Only northern Manchuria, Indo-China, Thailand, Burma, Malaya and the East Indies (except Java) provide lower than average population densities or unoccupied land fit for farming. Also, available minerals are not likely to support "an industrial development comparable to those in lands on either side of the Atlantic basin."

Nevertheless, says the professor, "the monsoon realm is the most important focus of profitable exploited colonial empire anywhere on earth." And Japan in the 30's stood "as the single strong and (fully) independent nation possessed of a modern industrial structure, the one political unit that commanded the attention and respect of the great powers." She had a "unique opportunity to become the unselfish leader of Oriental peoples (because) the treatment of the people by the Whites was not such as to endear the masters."

Japan No Exception

Having sketched in the background, he traces the economic and physical geography of the island nation, showing that Japan herself faces most of the handicaps found in the rest of the monsoon realm. Despite a considerable industrialization, she is still largely rural, most of her people facing a poverty more extreme than in any western country. There is her terribly dense poplation. Its rapid growth, Profesor Trewartha says, seems spectacular now because population growth in the western countries is beginning to level off.

In Japan, however, the population began growing in an already crowded area.

The Picture's Grim

Professor Trewartha's detailed studies of economic geography in Japan present in grim relief the picture of a partially industrialized nation where fine boulevards peter out into rural cart tracks unfit for motor vehicles, where farm labor is concentrated toil with spades and hoes, where typical peasant budgets show a deficit despite the absence of any expenditure for education or social activity, and where the government has concentrated its attention on checking declines in the birth rate and spent its resources building a military machine.

The author points out that population density is a relative rather than an absolute factor, and he hesitates to say flatly that Japan cannot create a prosperous economy despite her swarming and compressed population; but she has not yet solved the puzzle of the Orient, he suggests, either in war or peace, and he leaves his readers with the implied question:

"Who will tackle the job now?"

War Doesn't Seem Over in Okinawa—

By ROBBIN COONS
(Substituting for Kenneth L. Dixon)

OKINAWA (AP)—Somehow the war doesn't seem a thing of the past out here.

Okinawa is still foreign soil for thousands of American boys whom war took from their homes. The war won't really be over for them until they return home.

In the rain, which is frequent and heavy, Okinawa is particularly gloomy.

The grey tombs blank, impassive against the hillsides; the pines weighted and dripping; their grey forbidding skies ready momentarily to loose another torrent to wash down the red clay paths through the green hills, to make rivers of the lakes in the boggy gullies, to make soup of the company streets and thick, heavy glue of paths where no coral had been laid. Coral roads slick, and ditches muddy streams . . .

Outside the ship's service, the noon line-up of enlisted men, sloshing in the clinging mud, moving slowly to the counter. Here they buy, among other things, the "latest" news from the states. They learn about America's mood as war ended, and it adjusted itself to peace.

Some of the youngsters who bought papers and magazines went back to move their tents—they were flooded out. They laughed and joked about it, working knee-deep in their private lake, moving soaked coats and bedding and gear . . .

No, somehow the war doesn't seem "over"—on an island where there are no night clubs or race tracks, and movies are the great and only entertainment and beer a coveted luxury.

We attended a little ceremony honoring a dozen or so fliers who had gained postwar security here —and before victory. It was in a dreary drizzle, and the words we heard were old familiar words as we stood around the flag-draped shapes, and the faces of those around us were strained and tired-2-4-weary, war-hating, war-stricken, yet angry faces. The men under the flags had had their post-war plans made for them—in the crash of their plane en route to Japan. They hadn't known the war was nearly over.

But the enlisted man, sloshing through Okinawa's mud, or choking through the dust clouds that will follow, doesn't get angry, not often.

Might be because he knows the folks back home, who know the war is over, are his old neighbors and friends. And he's not blaming them.

Prophet Without Thanks

(First of Three Articles)
By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — When President Truman appointed Edwin W. Pauley Allied reparations commissioner, with the personal rank of ambassador, some commentators observed that the president was paying off a political obligation incurred at the Democratic convention when Pauley backed him strongly for the vice presidential nomination.

This observation was a laugh then and has become a greater one.

There's no doubt that President Truman, the late President Roosevelt, the Democratic party and the war effort have, or should have Pauley listed among their creditors. But appointing him reparations commissioner to the Moscow conference was putting the debt deeper in the red.

If he should be appointed, as some now are predicting, our next federal loan administrator, that would be writing with ink of a different color.

* * *

The 42-year-old California oil man is just about the administration's top blue ribbon winner of thankless tasks. From the time he first appeared on the national scene as the 30-year-old representative of independent oil men in the old NRA of 1933, he hasn't had much else.

In 1936, the Democratic party handed him the job of raising campaign funds in 11 western states. In 1942 he took over as secretary treasurer of the party and by last year had not only wiped out a $750,000 deficit but, according to National Committee Chairman Frank Walker, put the party on a sounder financial basis than it ever had been.

In the meantime, Pauley had performed a big chore for which he has had no public credit.

* * *

The story starts back in 1940 when Pauley took a look at the war potentialities in the world petroleum situation and started bombarding President Roosevelt with telegrams expressing his alarm. What if, he asked then, the Germans should take the oil fields in the Caucasus and the Japanese should grab the rich fields in the southwest Pacific?

In the early spring of 1941, with lend-lease in the bag, Roosevelt called Pauley to the White House. Pauley told him he could map a plan that would get oil to the lend-lease recipients.

In slightly more than 24 hours, Pauley returned with the plan for the petroleum administration for war, complete with Ickes as administrator. The president put the Pauley blueprint into effect immediately. When PAW is written off the books this winter, it can be called one of the most efficient and effective war agencies.

(Tomorrow: Ed Pauley, The Man)

INTERPRETING The WAR NEWS

By JAMES D. WHITE
Associated Press Staff Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—If you can figure out the personal paradox of Lieut. Gen. Masaharu Homma you may be close to one key to the Japanese militarist and the system which makes him perform.

Homma, you'll recall, is the man Americans think of as the butcher of Bataan, responsible for the infamous death march.

Ignorant of March

He steps calmly off a train in Tokyo and tells American newspapermen that he really didn't know about the march, but that he is ready to accept responsibility for what his subordinates may have done.

In 1939 Homma was commander-in-chief at Tientsin in North China. The story then was that he wasn"t one of the military radicals but that he had been sent there by the Japanese high command as a "reliable" commander to control the rabid young officers who were back of the blockade of the British concessoin and who were having a wonderful time undressing British and other westerns at the blockade barriers.

Homma held an interview. We were surprised to find this heavy-set general quite jovial, frank and showing none of the jittery self-consciousness which affected most Japanese officers.

He seemed the calmest Japanese officer I had ever met, and his only impatience was with a Japanese interpreter whose English was very poor. Homma got fed up and talked to us directly in polished English. He seemed perfectly reasonable except that he insisted he knew of no instance where Japanese troops were misbehaving.

I saw Homma personally lift the blockade. As the barriers swung open a gigantic crowd of thousands of Chinese who'd been isolated from their homes and jobs by the blockade surged through the street.

Homma stood like a rock, almost apart from a small squad of his troops. Anyone could have stuck a knife in his broad back and got away in the mob that flowed past him like a flood. He just stood there, smiling.

When Homma accepted Wainwright's surrender on Corregidor I was still in Shanghai. A Japanese acquaintance who had gone down to witness the surrender told me that he was apprehensive that Homma's troops might get out of hand, because of the bitter defense the Americans had put up.

They had been told the Americans were a bunch of drunken softies, he pointed out, and were furious that the fight had cost the lives of so many Japanese after they had been led to expect a pushover.

He indicated that Homma wasn't in a good position to clamp down because his younger officers suspected him of being pro-western.

Now Homma says he didn't know what took place after Wainwright surrendered, and most Americans will doubt him. But it might be partly true. The real question is, did he want to know, and did he make any effort to find out what went on, or do anything about it?

That's still a mystery, and Homma himself sheds no light on it when he takes full responsibility for what happened. The interesting thing is that unlike many other high Japanese army men—such as Tojo—Homma doesn't try to escape into suicide but even travels back to Tokyo to give himself up.

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. 2041 — Tuesday, September 18, 1945

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

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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 canoe outing Sunday, Sept. 23. The group will take the 7:50 a. m. interurban to North Liberty from where they will hike two miles to the river. Canoes will be furnished. The outing will continue until 5 p. m., and members will bring a lunch. Members or interested persons may make reservations by calling 9797 by Thursday night, Sept. 20.

BOB GROW
Leader

SEALS PICNIC

Seals club will hold a complimentary picnic Wednesday, Sept. 26. All members wishing to attend are asked to sign the list at the Women's gymnasium by Monday, Sept. 24.

MARTHA NOLAND
President

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

TRANSFER STUDENTS ACHIEVEMENT EXAMINATIONS IN FOREIGN LANGUAGES

Transfer students in the College of Liberal Arts whose foreign language requirement is not completed may qualify under either the old plan (i. e. in course) or the new plan. Those who wish to take the Achievement Examination of the new plan may do so during one of the following periods:

Wed. Sept. 19; 4:00-6:00 p m.
Fri. Sept. 21; 4:00-6:00 p. m.

The standard of performance for these examination is set at a level which can be attained by most college students in a semi-intensive eight semester hour course directed at either the reading or the speaking adaption. Examinations may choose between examinations may be taken in French, German, Latin or Spanish. Candidates may choose between examinations emphasizing speaking or reading, but no student may take both types.

Students who desire to consult with members of the language departments involved may do so at one of the following periods:

French and Spanish: Schaeffer Hall, Room 307.
German: Schaeffer Hall, Room 106.
Latin: Schaeffer Hall, Room 112.

STEPHEN H. BUSH
ERICH FUNKE
OSCAR E. NYBAKKEN

UNIVERSITY BANDS

Individual and group auditions for membership in the Concert, Varsity and Football Bands will be held daily from 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. in Room 15, Music Studio Building, beginning Monday, Steptember 17. Call Extension 8179 or apply in person for audition appointment.

Freshman and sophomore men may substitute band for required military training. Others—both men and women—may register for 1 s. h. credit in Music or may take band without credit.

Hany instruments are available for loan without cost to students.

Each unit rehearses three times weekly.

C. B. RIGHTER
Director of Bands

CAPTAIN EDDIE GIVES HIM TIPS

CAPT. EDDIE RICKENBACKER flying ace of World War I, "talks planes" with Pfc. James T. Mattingly of Louisville, Ky., at Lawson general hospital, Atlanta, Ga. Mattingly is an amputee patient who has taken up model plane building as a hobby.

Freshman Week Continues With Plans For Assembly, Exams

Freshmen will continue taking placement examinations today which they started yesterday after the initial meeting in Macbride auditorium.

Tonight at 7:30 there will be an assembly in Macbride auditorium to introduce Virgil M. Hancher, president of the university, the deans and other administrative officers. Students will participate in a community sing under the direction of Prof. Herald Stark of the music department.

Freshmen got off with their best foot forward yesterday morning at the general assembly in Macbride. Dean C. Woody Thompson of the office of student affairs presided.

The remainder of the day was spent taking examinations.

Last night, all former high school band members met in South Music hall to organize for the informal freshman concert to be presented Saturday evening at 7:30 on the lawn south of Iowa Union.

At 7:30 last night freshmen went to the River room in Iowa Union for a "get-acquainted" mixer. The Union board members and Earl Harper, director, were the committee in charge. Games and swimming highlighted the events in the Women's gymnasium. A similar play night is scheduled for tomorrow night.

At 9 tomorrow night, housing units for women will have meetings at which new students will have an opportunity to learn various rules and regulations and traditions on the campus.

INFORMATION, PLEASE!

PAUSING BY THE information booth in front of the east side of Old Capitol to study guide maps of the campus are a group of new students. The booth, a new project which is sponsored by the University Women's association this year, opened Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. It is staffed by upper classmen who will help freshmen and transfer students to find professor's offices and buildings and to direct them to the registration and student housing service offices. Students in charge of the booth will answer any and all questions about SUI daily from 8 a. m. to around supper time during the entire week.

Roy Evans Cray Final Rites Today

Funeral services for Roy Evans Cray, 65, who died at his home following a long illness, will be this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Oathout funeral chapel. He resided at 209 Black Springs circle.

Born near Lone Tree July 13, 1880, he was the son of Jeremiah and Sarah Cray. He married Lura Ann Hayworth of West Liberty in 1901 and they have two children.

Mr. Cray lived for some time in Indiana and Oklahoma but most of his life was spent in Johnson county. He farmed near Lone Tree for several years, moving to Iowa City in 1915 where he was employed as a meat cutter.

He is survived by his wife; one daughter, Mrs. Robert D. Mott of Iowa City; one son, Kenneth L. Cray of Iowa City; one sister, Mrs. Frazier Hartwell of Ontario, Canada; two brothers, John of Kinross and Bert of Riverside; and four grandchildren.

The Rev. Donovan G. Hart will officiate at the funeral services. Burial will be at Lone Tree.

Judge A. Schramm Died Sunday Of Heart Attack

Prof. Wilbur Schramm, director of the school of journalism, left Sunday afternoon for Marietta, Ohio, to attend funeral services for his father, Judge A. A. Schramm, who died Sunday. Cause of death was a heart attack suffered in his home in Marietta.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Jean Fowler Wed To Conrad Schadt Friday Afternoon

In Trinity Episcopal church, Jean Fowler, daughter of Mrs. Annie Fowler of Miami, Fla., became the bride of Conrad Schadt, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Schadt of Williamsburg, Friday at 5 p. m. The Rev. Fred W. Putnam read the vows of the double ring ceremony.

Preceding the ceremony, Mitchell Andrews of Iowa City presented nuptial organ selections and accompanied Prof. Herald Stark of the university music department, who sang Malotte's "The Lord's Prayer."

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Jean Trowbridge of Iowa City, and Maurice Albertson, also of Iowa City, served as best man. Randy Jensen and Carl Brand, both of Iowa City, were ushers.

Street Length Dress

The bride, who was given in marriage by Dr. Wendell Johnson of the university speech clinic, was attired in a pale green street-length dress trimmed in gold. She wore a coronet of daisies and carried an arm bouquet of daisies.

The maid of honor wore a blue pin-stripe suit, complemented with a blue hat and a bouquet of pink gladioli.

Immediately after the ceremony, a reception was held in the home of Professor and Mrs. Stark, 523 Dearborn street. A three-tiered wedding cake centered the serving table which was decorated with lighted tapers and garden flowers.

University Student

The bride is a graduate of Miami Senior high school and is a junior at the University of Iowa.

Mr. Schadt received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Iowa, where he was affiliated with Alpha Chi Sigma, chemistry fraternity. He is also an associate member of Sigma Xi, honorary science fraternity. He is now doing research work with the hydraulics department of the university.

The couple is residing at 911 E. Washington street.

Post Office Clerks' Auxiliary to Meet For Luncheon Today

Mrs. Clyde Hinchcliffe of Tiffin will entertain the Post Office Clerks auxiliary this afternoon at a 1 o'clock luncheon. Members are asked to meet at the local post office at 12:30 for transportation. A business meeting will follow.

Women's Benefit Association

Mrs. Robert Breese, 926 bowery street, will be hostess at a potluck dinner tonight at 6:30 of the Women's Benefit association. A business meeting will follow the dinner.

English Lutheran Church Society

The English Lutheran Church society will meet at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the church parlors. Chairman of the hostess committee is Mrs. H. W. Briceland. In place of the regular program, a film entitled "Because Somebody Cares" will be shown. This film is dedicated to the Good Shepherd home in Allentown, Pa.

Reed Auxiliary of Presbyterian Church

The Reed Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church will meet for a kensington tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. L.B. Higley, 705 S. Summit street. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Charles Paine, Mrs. Frank Mezik, Mrs F. T. Sponar and Mrs M. I. Godbey.

Women's Association of Baptist Church

Mrs. Virgil Copeland of North Liberty will be hostess at a meeting of the Women's Association of the Baptist church tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. Assistant hostess will be Mrs. Marvin Rolfs. Mrs. James Sedlac will have charge of the program and will be assisted by Mrs C. L. Blake, Mrs. Van Davis, Mrs. A. F. Kelly and Mrs. Kenneth Deming. Those planning to attend the meeting should take the 2 o'clock interurban.

Jessamine Chapter of Eastern Star

The Jessamine chapter, No. 135 of the Order of Eastern Star will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Masonic temple.

Women's Association of Congregational Church

Mrs. C. E. Seashore, 815 N. Linn street, will be hostess to the Women's Association of the Congregational church tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. Assisting her will be Mrs. R. H. Ojemann, Mrs. Harry Barnes, Mrs. H. A. Clearman, Mrs Alexander Ellett, Mrs. Lillian Eichler, Mrs. George Frohwein Jr., Mary Halsey, Mrs. J. W. Howell, Mrs. Clark Hughes, Mrs. Leontina Murphey, Mrs E. P. Korab and Mrs E. P. Hull.

After the business meeting a program will take place, under the direction of Mrs. Ojemann. Mrs T. R. Reese will outline the program for the year.

Hoosier Declares Unemployed Are Those Who Want to 'Take It Easy for Awhile'

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—The emphasis these days is heavily on interim unemployment, but apparently there's another side of the picture.

As reports roll in of the closing of such factories as Willow Run, the shipyards and other heavy war industry plants, the numbers "out of work" appear to be growing into millions.

But Everett C. Watkins, longtime Washington newspaper man who is knocking around his home state of Indiana, finds there are quite different aspects of the production scene. His facts are verified by reports reaching the Department of Commerce here.

War Wages

"Unemployed around here," Watkins writes from Peru, Ind., "are almost all workers with pockets full of war wages who have decided to 'take it easy for awhile' or grab off a little unemployment compensation ($20 a week in Indiana).

"At the same time, every county newspaper I have seen is carrying display ads pleading for workers under such headings as, 'Mechanics, Permanent Jobs at Good Wages.'

"In Peru are 30 factories employing from 40 to 175 persons. Three of them are building additions and will increase employment to catch up with the backlog of postwar orders. At Batesville, a hospital furniture plant is building an addition for the same purpose.

Behind in Orders

"At Marion, a malleable iron works switched overnight from war to peace and now is far behind in its orders for railroad castings. Two other factories there making insulated wire for war communications have orders for months for telephone wire. A refrigerator plant and a radio factory are temporarily shut down for retooling but will be open soon with more business than they can handle. The same conditions exist in Anderson and Kokomo.

"For one reason or another, most of these factories are producing far more and far better than they did in prewar days.

"An example is the Sherrill Research Corp. here. Before the war, Burl Sherrill employed 20 persons making a magnetic automobile compass in a factory composed of a few rooms in a building on the square.

Wartime Demands

"As a result of wartime demands and developments, Sherrill is now making 10 types of compass for automobiles, boats and small, private airplanes (he produced magnetic compasses for tanks and steel life boats during the war). He has 140 employes, none of which lost a day of work in reconversion, and he will employ 100 more before the year is out. His factory, still across from the court house, has a half block front and is a block in depth.

Just a Sample

"That's just a sample. There are 190,000 of these smaller factories in the United States and surely the ones in Indiana aren't exceptions.

"In my judgment, unemployment figures used in Washington and forecasts of additional unemployment are grossly exaggerated," says Watkins.

"About the only thing business needs from Washington is congressional action on tax reduction and from there on less government," he concludes.

I don't know about that conclusion, but I do know that in the main, Watkins has something worth recording. The commerce department says 80 percent of the war plants will need no retooling at all to reconvert to peacetime products.

There definitely is another side of the picture.

Motorist Arrested

George David Zeile Jr. was arrested yesterday on a charge of operating a motor vehicle without the owner's consent. His case has been continued until Wednesday.

Theater Mixer to Be Tomorrow Night

To acquaint freshman and transfer students interested in drama with the dramatic arts department, a theater mixer will be held in the University theater tomorrow night at 7:30.

Dorothy Stinchcomb, A3 of Muncie, Ind., and Wilanne Schneider, A3 of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, are co-chairmen of the party which will include faculty members and university students majoring in dramatic art as well as new students.

A tour of the building and the showing of movies of University theater productions of former years will be included in the evening's entertainment. Refreshments will be served.

Try-outs for "Kiss and Tell," which is being considered for presentation under a freshman theater program, are tentatively scheduled to be made at the mixer.

Capt. J. McGreevey Awarded Bronze Star

Capt. James E. McGreevey of Iowa City, serving with the Third infantry division, has been awarded the Bronze Star medal for "meritorious service in connection military operations against an enemy."

Captain McGreevey is the son of Dr. and Mrs. L. R. McGreevey, 603 N. Dubuque street.

His citation, issued Aug. 15, reads in part "From Nov. 8, 1942, to March 16, 1945, in French Morrocco, Sicily, Italy, France and Germany, Captain McGreevey distinguished himself as station platoon surgeon, first of Company "A" and then Company "C" of the Third medical battalion by his conscientious and untiring efforts in the care of the sick and wounded, and then contributing materially to the fighting strength and efficiency of the command.

Captain McGreevey was graduated from the university's college of medicine and went into the army in June, 1942.

Seven Persons Fined In Police Court

Donald Poggenpohl, 307 S. Madison street, was fined $11.50 in police court yesterday on a charge of operating a motor vehicle without a driver's license.

J. K. Kadgihn, 411 S. Summit street, and V. Clear of Iowa City, paid $1 fines for overtime parking.

A. B. Smith of Detroit, E. Holland of Boone, Paul Burcham of Cedar Rapids and Dean Jensen of Joice, were fined $1 each for street storage.

YOUR BEST LISTENING DAY AND NIGHT
WHO 1040 ON YOUR RADIO DIAL

MORNING PROGRAM

5:30—On the Mall.....Daily ex Sun
5:40—News from WHO.....Daily ex Sun
5:45—Jerry Smith .....Daily ex Sun
6:00—Heaven and Home.....Daily ex Sun
6:15—Farm Service.....Mon Wed Fri
Checkerboard Fun.....Tues Thu Sat
6:30—Farm News, Plambeck..Daily ex Sun
6:45—Jerry and Zelda.....Daily ex Sun
7:00—News, Alex Dreier.....Daily ex Sun
7:15—Time to Shine.....Daily ex Sun
7:30—Bible Broadcaster .....Sunday
News, Clay Rusk.....Daily ex Sun
7:45—Cliff and Helen.....Daily ex Sun
8:00—World News Roundup.....Sunday
Rambling Cowboys....Mon Wed Fri
Reveille Roundup.....Tue Thu Sat
8:15—Story to Order.....Sunday
Songfellows.....Mon Wed Fri
Second Cup o' Coffee.....Tue Thu
Allen Roth .....Saturday
8:30—NBC String Trio.....Sunday
News, Rusk-Burton....Mon thru Fri
8:40—Market News, Plambeck.Mon thru Fri
8:45—Melody Madhouse.....Mon thru Fri
Victory Garden Parade.....Saturday
9:00—Christian Science .....Sunday
News of the World....Mon thru Fri
Music Hall Varieties.....Saturday
9:15—Prophecy in News.....Sunday
Lora Lawton.....Mon thru Fri
9:30—American Legion .....Sunday
Road of Life.....Mon thru Fri
Doc, Duke and The Colonel..Saturday
9:45—News, Jim Zabel.....Sunday
Joyce Jordan.....Mon thru Fri
Calling All Girls.....Saturday
10:00—America Back to God.....Sunday
Fred Waring Show.....Mon thru Fri
First Piano Quartet.....Saturday
10:15—K-C Jamboree .....Saturday
10:30—News Highlights.....Sunday
Barry Cameron.....Mon thru Fri
Smilin' Ed McConnell....Saturday
10:45—They Knew God.....Sunday
David Harum.....Mon thru Fri
11:00—Church Services .....Sunday
Judy and Jane.....Mon thru Fri
News, Alex Dreier.....Saturday
11:15—Rosemary.....Mon thru Fri
Gov. Robert D. Blue.....Saturday
11:30—Edith Dunham Webber..Mon thru Fri
Atlantic Spotlight .....Saturday
11:45—The Buckaroos.....Mon thru Fri
11:55—Hymn for Today.....Mon thru Fri

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

12:00—Old Fashioned Revival.....Sunday
Farm News, Plambeck..Mon thru Fri
Corn Belt Hour.....Saturday
12:15—Saddle Mt. Roundup....Mon Wed Fri
Let's Go Visiting.....Tue Thu
12:30—U. of Chi. Round Table.....Sunday
News, Clay Rusk...Daily ex Sun
12:45—Songfellows.....Mon Wed Fri Sat
Served With Song.....Tue Thu
1:00—The Ford Show.....Sunday
Guiding Light.....Mon thru Fri
Musicana .....Saturday
1:15—Today's Children.....Mon thru Fri
1:30—Westinghouse Program .....Sunday
Woman in White.....Mon thru Fri
Veterans Advisor .....Saturday
1:45—Hymns of All Churches..Mon thru Thu
Betty Crocker .....Friday
U. of Pittsburgh-Illinois
Football Game .....Saturday
2:00—World Parade .....Sunday
A Woman of America..Mon thru Fri
2:15—Ma Perkins .....Mon thru Fri
2:30—One Man's Family.....Sunday
Pep Young's Family...Mon thru Fri
2:45—Right to Happiness....Mon thru Fri
3:00—Army Hour .....Sunday
Backstage Wife.....Mon thru Fri
3:15—Stella Dallas.....Mon thru Fri
3:30—Iowa-Nebraska Quiz .....Sunday
Lorenzo Jones .....Mon thru Fri
3:45—Young Widder Brown..Mon thru Fri
4:00—NBC Symphony .....Sunday
When a Girl Marries..Mon thru Fri
4:15—Portia Faces Life.....Mon thru Fri
4:30—Just Plain Bill.....Mon thru Fri
John W. Vandercook.....Saturday
4:45—Front Page Farrell....Mon thru Fri
Music of Manhattan.....Saturday
5:00—News, M. L. Nelsen.....Sunday
News, Jim Zabel.....Daily ex Sun
5:15—Szath-Myri Presents.....Sunday
Sketches in Melody.....Monday
Songs at Twilight.....Tue Thu
Echoes from the Tropics....Wed Fri
Songfellows .....Saturday
5:30—The Great Gildersleeve.....Sunday
Spotlight on Rhythm..Mon thru Fri
Tommy Dorsey's Show.....Saturday
5:50—News Commentary....Mon thru Fri

EVENING PROGRAMS

6:00—Wayne King and Orch.....Sunday
Lucia Thorne and Co...Mon thru Fri
Cliff Carl & Co.....Saturday
6:15—News of the World....Mon thru Fri
Tin Pan Alley.....Saturday
6:30—Cass Daley Show.....Sunday
News, M. L. Nelsen...Daily ex Sun
6:45—News, Kaltenborn..Mon Wed Thu Fri
Jimmy Fidler .....Tuesday
Barn Dance Carnival.....Saturday
7:00—Charlie McCarthy .....Sunday
Cavalcade of America.....Monday
Johnny Presents .....Tuesday
Mr. & Mrs. North.....Wednesday
Burns and Allen.....Thursday
Cities Service Highways.....Friday
The Life of Riley.....Saturday
7:30—Tommy Dorsey & Co.....Sunday
Voice of Firestone.....Monday
A Date with Judy.....Tuesday
Gay Mrs. Featherstone....Wednesday
Dinah Shore's Open House..Thursday
Duffy's Tavern .....Friday
Truth or Consequences.....Saturday
8:00—Manhattan Merry-Go-Rnd.....Sunday
Telephone Hour .....Monday
The Navy Hour.....Tuesday
Eddie Cantor.....Wednesday
Kraft Music Hall.....Thursday
Waltz Time .....Friday
National Barn Dance.....Saturday
8:30—Album Familiar Music.....Sunday
Information Please .....Monday
Victor Borge Show.....Tuesday
Mr. District Attorney....Wednesday
Philo Vance .....Thursday
People Are Funny.....Friday
Iowa Barn Dance Frolic....Saturday
9:00—Hour of Charm..... ....Sunday
Contented Program .....Monday
Bob Hope .....Tuesday
Kay Kyser's College.....Wednesday
Mystery In the Air.....Thursday
Dunninger, The Mentalist....Friday
9:30—Meet Me At Parky's.....Sunday
Dr. I. Q.....Monday
Hildegarde .....Tuesday
Rudy Vallee Show.....Thursday
Hollywood Theatre .....Friday
10:00—Austin and Scofield.....Sunday
Chesterfield Sup. Club Mon thru Fri
10:15—News, M. L. Nelsen.....Daily
10:30—WHO Billboard...Sun Mon Wed Thu
Everything for the Boys....Tuesday
Can You Top This.....Friday
Judy Canova Show.....Saturday
10:45—America United .....Sunday
Cab Calloway .....Monday
Music by Cugat.....Wednesday
Memorable Music .....Thursday
11:00—News.....Sun Mon Tue Thu Sat
Starlit Road .....Wednesday
Bill Stern, Sports.....Friday
11:05—Music.....Sun Mon Tue Thu Sat
11:15—Timely Topics .....Friday
11:30—Old Fashioned Revival.....Sunday
News, Garry Lenhart...Daily ex Sun
11:45—Music.....Daily ex Sunday
11:55—News from NBC.....Daily ex Sun
12:00—Rhythm Parade.....Mon thru Fri
I Sustain the Wings.....Saturday

All listings subject to change

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Change of Air Every 3 Minutes
Highly Polished Dance Floor When You Dance You Glide
Melody Mill Club Photo Service Daily

Williams Offered Job as Schroeder's Assistant

Won't Coach Basketball

Former Cage Mentor Interested in Field Of Public Relations

Lieut. Comdr. Rollie Williams, who has been released to inactive duty from the navy, announced last night that he does not wish to continue his basketball coaching duties at the University of Iowa, and is happy to have been offered the opportunity to return to the university as assistant to the director of intercollegiate athletics.

While in the navy, he developed considerable interest in the field of public relations, and will be given the opportunity to try out some of his ideas in this field as part of his duties.

Williams, who came to Iowa in 1924 as freshman coach of basketball and football, rose to the position of head basketball coach in 1929. He served in this capacity until May, 1942, at which time he was called into the navy.

After a year of duty at the Iowa Pre-Flight school, Williams was assigned to an Hawaiian air station. In December, 1944, he returned to the United States and was made athletic director at Great Lakes, in which position he served until his recent release.

The former Hawkeye coach last night declined comment on whether or not he will accept the position as assistant to E. G. (Dad) Schroeder.

Around the Gridiron—

WISCONSIN

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Coach Harry Stuhldreher ironed out errors of Saturday's intra-squad game as the Badgers rushed plans yesterday for Saturday's opener against the Sailors at Great Lakes. The major weak spots included tackling and downfield blocking.

The coach said six lettermen and five newcomers will probably start against Great Lakes and so far, at least, the squad was in first class physical condition.

OHIO STATE

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Forward passes—how to complete them and how to combat them—occupied the Ohio State university football squad during practice yesterday in a light rain.

Coach Carroll Widdoes reported, however, he still was not satisfied with the showing made by his charges, who open against the University of Missouri here Sept. 29.

Capt. Bill Hackett of London, Ohio, joined the squad and stepped into his right guard post, and Warren Amling of Pana, Ill., moved to left guard replacing Jack Roe of Steubenville, Ohio.

INDIANA

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Hoosier hopes for success in Indiana university's football opener against Michigan Saturday went up yesterday with the return of fullback John Cannady to active duty. Cannady had been out a week with a knee injury.

Coach A. M. (Bo) McMillin reviewed scouts reports on the Wolverines and then sent the Hoosiers through a lengthy defensive drill.

NOTRE DAME

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Coach Hugh Devore's efforts to settle his starting backfield for Notre Dame's opener against Illinois Saturday were chilled again yesterday with the navy's transfer of fullback Marty Wendell to Great Lakes.

Wendell, a naval R. O. T. C. student, was counted on to anchor the Irish defense. He won acclaim last year as one of the best line backers in the midwest.

Devore, stunned two weeks ago by loss of captain and center Frank Szymanski, said second stringer Frank Ruggerio would move into Wendell's post with freshman halfback Johnny Panelli shifting to fullback to help out.

The Irish workout yesterday consisted entirely of defensive rehearsal.

NEBRASKA

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — The University of Nebraska grid squad suffered its first 1945 loss to the armed services yesterday when a draft call came for Bernard Stransky of Hastings, Neb., all-state six-manner and promising end.

The Huskers got a lift, however, in the arrival of Robert Korte of Fairbury, Neb., rangy 190-pounder who was an all-state high school end, and Johnny Capron of Lincoln, a Husker frosh guard five seasons ago.

FORMER CAGE CAPTAIN Vic Siegel and Rollie Williams, who may become assistant to Athletic Director E. G. Schroeder.

Bosox Split Doubleheader

BOSTON (AP)—After breaking a seven-game losing streak by taking the opener, 8-4, the Boston Red Sox yesterday dropped the second half of a doubleheader to the Chicago White Sox, 4-2, to end their final series.

The Red Sox were in a hitting mood during the first game, when they belted Johnny Humphries for 14 hits, five of which provided four runs in the opening frame to clinch the game for Pinky Woods.

Emmett O'Neill, as usual, got off to a wild start in the nightcap and the Chisox collected three runs in the first on two bases on balls and doubles by Guy Curtright and Tony Cuccinnello. The latter was the day's batting star, for he collected three hits out of five tries in the first game and then two for three in the second, driving in a total of four runs. Lefty Frank Papish kept eight Boston hits well scattered during the nightcap.

Chicago	AB	R	H	E
Moses, rf	5	0	1	0
Baker, 2b	5	1	2	0
Dickshot, lf	5	1	0	0
Curtwright, cf	4	1	2	0
Cuccinello, 3b	5	0	3	0
Michaels, ss	3	1	0	0
Farrell, 1b	4	0	0	0
Tresh, c	1	0	0	0
Castino, c	3	0	2	0
Humphries, p	4	0	1	0
Totals	39	4	11	0

Boston	AB	R	H	E
La Forest, 3b	4	2	2	1
Metkovich, 1b	5	0	2	0
Mcbride, rf	5	1	2	0
Lazon, lf	3	2	2	0
Newsome, 2b	4	2	2	0
Lake, ss	4	1	3	0
Culberson, cf	2	0	1	0
Steiner, c	4	0	0	0
Woods, p	4	0	0	0
Totals	35	8	14	1

Chicago	000	210	001—4
Boston	402	011	00x—8

(Second Game)

Chicago	AB	R	H	E
Moses, rf	5	0	1	0
Baker, 2b-3b	4	1	2	0
Dickshot, lf	4	1	3	0
Curtright, cf	3	1	1	0
Cuccinello, 3b	3	0	2	0
Reynolds, 2b	2	0	0	0
Michaels, ss	4	0	0	1
Farrell, 1b	1	0	0	0
Nagel, 1b	3	0	2	0
Tresh, c	2	0	0	0
Castino, c	2	0	1	0
Papish, p	4	1	1	0
Totals	37	4	13	1

Boston	AB	R	H	E
La Forest, lf	5	0	1	0
Tobin, 3b	5	0	0	0
Culberson, cf	4	0	1	0
McBride, 1b	3	0	1	0
Newsome, 2b	4	0	0	0
Lake, ss	3	1	1	0
Metkovich, rf	3	0	3	0
Holm, c	3	0	0	0
O'Neill, p	4	1	1	0
Totals	34	2	8	0

Chicago	310	000	000—4
Boston	001	001	000—2

Braves Jolt Reds by 4-2

CINCINNATI (AP) — Boston's Braves sent Bucky Walters to his 10th defeat of the year against as many wins yesterday as they won from Cincinnati, 4-2 before 411 paying customers. It was Walters' first start in more than a month because of an ailing arm.

Boston	AB	R	H	E
Culler, ss	3	2	3	0
Wietelmann, 2b	3	0	0	0
Holmes, rf	4	1	1	0
Aderholt, lf	4	0	1	0
Gillenwater, cf	3	1	2	0
Nelson,* 3b	4	0	0	0
Masi, c	4	0	1	0
Shupe, 1b	4	0	1	0
Singleton, p	4	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	9	0

Cincinnati	AB	R	H	E
Clay, cf	4	0	1	0
Mesner, 3b	4	0	0	0
Libke, rf	4	0	1	0
McCormick, 1b	4	1	1	0
Sauer, lf	4	1	1	0
Miller, ss	2	0	1	0
Lakeman, c	3	0	1	0
Wahl, 2b	2	0	0	0
Sipek*	1	0	0	0
Williams, 2b	0	0	0	0
Walters, p	0	0	0	0
Hetki, p	2	0	0	0
Tipton**	1	0	0	0
Fox, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	6	0

* Batted for Wahl in 7th
** Batted for Hetki in 8th

Boston	201	001	000—4
Cincinnati	000	000	200—2

The Big Show

NEW YORK (AP) — Major league standings including all day games of Sept. 17.

National League

Teams	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	90	53	.629
St. Louis	87	56	.608
Brooklyn	79	64	.552
Pittsburgh	80	67	.544
New York	76	68	.427
Cincinnati	59	84	.413
Philadelphia	44	102	.301

American League

Detroit	85	60	.586
Washington	84	64	.568
St. Louis	76	68	.528
New York	74	68	.521
Clevelar d	68	70	.493
Chicago	71	75	.486
Boston	67	79	.459
Philadelphia	51	92	.357

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League

Chicago 4,4; Boston 8,2
Detroit at Washington, rain
Cleveland at Philadelphia, rain

National League

Brooklyn 4, Chicago 0
Boston 4, Cincinnati 2
St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 3

Today's Games

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

American League

Detroit at Washington — Dana (0-0) vs. Masterson (1-0)
St. Louis at New York (2) — Potter (14-10) and Miller (1-1) or West (3-4) vs. Bevens (13-8) and Ruffing (6-2)
Cleveland at Philadelphia (2) — Klieman (5-8) and Smith (5-12) or Feller (3-2) vs. Christopher (13-12) and Gassaway (4-6)
Only games scheduled

National League

Chicago at St. Louis (night) — Passeau (17-7) vs. Dockins (8-4)
Boston at Cincinnati (2) — Hutchins (6-6) and Hendrickson (4-6) of Whitcher (0-1) vs. Harrist (2-2) and Fox (7-12)

Cards Decrease Cub Lead by Trampling Phillies in 7-3 Battle

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Fighting to stay in the race for the National league pennant, the world champion St. Louis Cardinals last night defeated the Philadelphia Phillies, 7 to 3, and moved back to within three games of the pace-setting Chicago Cubs.

Augie Bergamo led a 16-hit Cardinal attack with four singles in five trips to the plate and every player in the lineup got at least one safety. Gene Crumbling, rookie catcher, made his first major league hit in the Red Birds' five-run third inning—a successful squeeze bunt.

The big Cardinal third put the game on ice although there were three strikeouts in the inning. Six hits including George Kurowski's double and Crumbling's squeeze play produced five runs. Bergamo was credited with a hit when he bounced to pitcher Charlie Sproull with the bases loaded and the Philadelphia infield raced around looking for a bunt while leaving first base wide open.

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	E
Picciuto, 2b	5	0	0	0
Wasdell, cf	3	1	2	0
Chapman, cf	1	0	0	0
Lupien, 1b	4	0	3	0
Triplett, lf	4	0	0	0
Seminick, c	3	0	1	0
Powell, rf	4	1	0	0
Antonelli, 3b	4	1	1	0
Mott, ss	3	0	1	0
R. Barrett, p	1	0	0	0
Sproull, p	1	0	0	0
Monteagudo*	1	0	0	0
Foxx,p	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	8	0

* Batted for Sproul in 7th

St. Louis	AB	R	H	E
Bergamo, rf	5	0	4	0
Schoendienst, lf	5	1	2	0
Adams, cf	5	0	1	0
Kurowski, 3b	5	1	2	0
Sanders, 1b	5	1	1	0
Klein, ss	3	2	1	0
Verban, 2b	5	2	3	2
Crumling, c	4	0	1	0
Donnelly, p	2	0	1	0
Totals	39	7	16	2

Philadelphia	000	000	210—3
St. Louis	015	000	10x—7

Freshman Exams Hinder Crowe's Effort To Toughen Gridmen

Jerry Niles Back; Former Wolverine Back Joins Squad

With the season opener but two weeks away, Coach Clem Crowe is finding it tough to get his 32 freshman football candidates on the Hawkeye practice field due to freshman entrance week examinations.

A rugged defensive session was held Monday, polished off with a scrimmage. Jerry Niles was back in uniform after a short vacation with a sore leg muscle. Andy Novosad, Chicagoland tackle, is rapidly getting back in stride after a knee operation, and hopes to be in top shape for the opening game.

Louis Bell, 190-pound Negro back from Cedar Rapids, has joined the squad. The 25-year-old player was a member of the 1940 Michigan freshman squad, and will be a welcome addition to the Old Gold backfield.

Even while new men are added to Crowe's Hawkeyes, the finger of fate continues to single out his first stringers. Latest victim of this season's recurring scourge is Louis Ginsberg, 185-pound guard from Cedar Rapids, who has been a first stringer. Ginsberg has been accepted by the army and left last week for Ft. Snelling for his pre-induction physical.

While he may have three weeks before leaving for service, it is not known whether he will continue with drills. There is a possibility that he will be deferred for one semester. He plans to report back to the squad sometime this week.

Iowa officials are still trying to get a line on the Bergstrom team, but all that is known is that they tied Southwestern University of Georgetown Texas, last Friday night and will play the University of Texas this Saturday. The team is made up of C-46 and C-47 troop carrier plane invasion troops that were on the invasion of Europe and the Pacific isles. They use a potent single wing style, and are coached by "Red" Saunders.

Coach Crowe seems satisfied with practice results so far, but stresses the fact that more and experienced men are needed.

12 Home Contests Set For Hawkeye Champs

Iowa's title-defending Hawkeyes will play 12 contests in the field house during the 1945-1946 season, the greatest number of home games ever scheduled for the university hardcourt quintet.

Eight straight home tilts set another record for consecutive appearances on the local court, Coach "Pops" Harrison said. Included among the first eight are conference games with Illinois and Wisconsin.

These are the home games: Dec. 1, Augustana; Dec. 3, South Dakota; Dec. 8, Denver; Dec. 11, South Dakota State; Dec. 17, Nebraska; Dec. 22, Illinois; Jan. 1, St. Louis; Jan. 7, Wisconsin; Jan. 28, Minnesota; Feb. 2, Chicago; Feb. 9, Purdue, and Feb. 25, Indiana.

St. Louis Pennant Holders Still Have Chance to Keep Title

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The sagging hopes of the St. Louis Cardinals for a fourth consecutive National league championship hang squarely on their chances to recover in the five remaining games against the Chicago Cubs, who have been something of a soft touch for them all season.

Prior to yesterdays' contest the Cards trailed the leading Bruins by four games. The champions have a chance to clip three of them away in a three-game series opening here tonight. The Cards have whipped the leaders in 13 of their 17 games this season.

Perhaps it is worth nothing, too, that the Cubs have won only one of eight night games this year, and the whole set with the Cards here will be nocturnal affairs.

With each team having only 12 games remaining on the season schedule, a glimpse of mathematical chances indicates what the champions must do to pull out another title.

If the Cubs break even in those 12 games, the Cards must win 10 of their 12 to gain a tie! if the Cubs win seven and lose five, which is under their stride for the season, the Cards must win 11 of the 12 to tie; if the Cubs lose eight and win four, the Cards must win all 12 games to tie.

Yanks Not the Same With—

Fiery Fletcher Away

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Yankees don't seem quite the same without the lantern-jawed guy out there on the third-base coaching line directing traffic and jabbering away incessantly. Art Fletcher seems as much a part of the Yanks as the Yankee stadium.

He's ill now, and whether he ever returns to the club is problematical as he is well-fixed financially and doesn't need the job as Joe McCarthy's No. 1 man. Fletcher collected a total of $66,017.24 as his cut in 14 world series, and inasmuch as that is frosting on the salary cake his baseball earnings can be appreciated.

Giant Shortstop

Most fans today associate him only with the Yankees, but the older fans recall him as John McGraw's shortstop in those roaring days when the snarling, clawing Giants were cordially hated, but nevertheless winners.

And one of the snarlingest, clawingest of them all was Art Fletcher, whose acid tongue and willingness to take part in any riotous proceedings endeared him to the scrappy McGraw. He played to win and the opposition and umpires were his natural enemies.

Rapid Rise

Outliving his usefulness with the Giants he was traded to the Phils in 1920, and subsequently became manager. The Phils in those days—1923-1926—were about the same as the Phils today, and possibly that is why Fletcher turned down innumerable managerial offers in later years. He knew when he was well off.

He was hired by Miller Huggins, and turned down the Yankee head man job after Huggins died, preferring the anonymous role of coach. When McCarthy became manager there was some doubt as to how the pair would hit it off. As rival managers in the National league they had had some verbal conflicts since, as mentioned, anyone playing on the other side was Fletcher's natural enemy.

McCarthy invited Fletcher to come from his home in Collingsville to Chicago to spend a few days with him to see how they would get along, and the meeting was a great success. Fletcher stayed on as coach, and stayed and stayed.

Renowned in the National league for his fiery temper and aggressiveness, Art did an about face when he came to the American. It is reported the American league umpires got together when they learned this fire-eater was going to be among them and issued a warning to the effect they could be just as tough as he could.

At any rate, although losing none of sharpness of tongue where opposing players are concerned, he curbed his natural instincts concerning umpires with the result he seldom has been in trouble.

Local Golfers Win Tourney

Although he got off to a bad start in the opening round of the Invitational Moose Golf tournament held at the Country club Sunday, Dwight Edwards, Iowa City, turned in a brilliant performance in the final round to sail home with a 78 and win the low medalist's purse, a $100 war bond.

Finishing one stroke under John White, Sioux City, Edwards shot a 41 for the par 35 course in the first round, and wound up the 18-hole course with a two over par 37.

White promised severe competition early in the morning, along with Joe Boll, Davenport, for they led the first round qualifiers with 38's, but both slipped behind in the last round. White's final score was a 41 to give him second place money, but Boll shot a 45, which eliminated him from the prize bracket.

Also in the top bracket was Iowa City's team composed of Kenneth Greene, Vern Bales, G. W. Buxton and Edwards. Counting a 330, the quartet split the $100 award. Sioux City's team was second with a 343.

Another local team composed of Ralph Wagner, Ken Dunlap, Charles Nortman and Harry Dean took third place honors by turning in a 349.

Edwards was awarded a permanent trophy for low medalist. A like trophy was also given to Iowa City's championship team, and a large traveling trophy was also given to the local team, to be held until next year's tournament.

'I' Books Now on Sale

Hawkeye fans can now purchase the yearly athletic coupon book which will admit them to all home contests of Iowa athletic teams, it has been announced by Charles Galiher, athletic business manager.

The "I" books, priced at $12.50, are good for reserved seats for the major football and basketball contests. Besides these events, spectators will be admitted to home track, baseball, wrestling, gymnastic and swimming events.

Reserved seats may be obtained for the Indiana, Wisconsin and Minnesota grid contests, and for the six Big Ten basketball games. Galiher said that purchasers of books may make application for football reserved seat tickets anytime.

La Motta Wins

NEW YORK (AP)—Jake La Motta, the Bronx bull with the cement chin, turned loose his big guns in the late going last night to knock out Georgie Kochan, a walk-in-and-wallop slugger from Akron, Ohio, in the ninth round of a pier six brawl in Madison Square garden. La Motta scaled 162½.... Kochan 163½.

U High Blue Hawks Drill Daily For Grid Opener With Marion

A team featuring a strong passing and running attack has been drilling six days a week at University high school under a new mentor, Don Barnhart. Yesterday's practice gave much promise that the Blue Hawks will put up a fine game when they meet Marion there Friday in the season opener.

The Rivermen will be greatly aided this year by a former student who won a letter in the grid sport as a sophomore, attended the New Mexico Military institute as a junior and transferred back to the Iowa City camp in this, his senior year. The returning veteran of University high sports is Bill Greene, who will do his playing in the fullback spot and is expected to lead a potent running attack.

While Greene and Craig Harper, a speedy halfback who placed second in the 440-yard dash at the district track meet this spring, lead the running game, Steve Nusser has been schooled by Coach Barnhart in passing. The passing practices this fall have proven that the Blue Hawks will have a double threat to fire at enemy defenses.

Coach Barnhart has a fine start in practices this year, with nine major lettermen—including eight seniors—on his first team, and he stated that the Rivermen are out to better the second-place rating they earned in the Eastern Iowa conference last year.

Yesterday the coach used a line composed of John Miller and Joe Carlstrom at ends; Don Follett and John Colony at tackles; Ralph Donavan and Jim Spear at guards, and Nick Anderson at center.

With two backfields showing promise, the starters are expected to be Steve Nusser at quarterback; Chaig Harper and Gus Helm at halfbacks, and Bill Greene at fullback. Other men who have been putting up a strong fight for first team positions are Dierks, Briceland, Schnoebelen and Fetzer, who have been improving steadily as practices progressed.

Bums Cut Cub Lead by 4-0 Shutout Victory

CHICAGO (AP) — Little Art Herring's brilliant three-hitter handed the Brooklyn Dodgers a farewell, 4-0, victory over the Chicago Cubs yesterday, momentarily trimming the league-leaders' margin over second-place St. Louis to three and a half games.

It was the eighth shutout inflicted on the Cubs, who today invade St. Louis for a three-game showdown with the Cards. The Redbirds had a chance to slice Chicago's lead to three games as they faced Philadelphia at St. Louis last night.

Herring completely baffled the hard-hitting Cubs, allowing only five men to reach base, as the Brooks wound up with eight victories against 14 defeats in the season's business with the Cubs.

Big noise in Brooklyn's eight-hit attack on three Cub tossers was lanky Ed Stevens who belted a two-run double in the third and clouted an inside-the-park homer in the fifth for the fourth Dodger run.

The Chicagoans had only one hit, Paul Gillespie's second-inning single, until the ninth frame when Don Johnson and Phil Cavarretta also singled in a fruitless threat.

Big Paul Derringer, seeking his 16th victory, was chased in the third inning by Brooklyn's three-run spree to suffer his 11th setback. Reliever Paul Erickson scattered three Dodger blows before he yielded to a pinch-hitter in the eighth. Ancient Lon Warneke allowed Brooklyn a lone single in the final frame.

Brooklyn	AB	R	H	E
Stanky, 2b	4	0	0	0
Olmo, cf	4	1	2	0
Galan, lf	3	1	0	0
Walker, rf	5	1	2	0
Stevens, 1b	4	1	2	0
Bordagaray, 3b	4	0	0	0
Sandlock, c	3	0	0	0
Basinski, ss	4	0	1	0
Herring, p	3	0	1	0
Totals	34	4	8	0

Chicago	AB	R	H	E
Hack, 3b	4	0	0	0
Johnson, 2b	4	0	1	0
Lowrey, lf	4	0	0	0
Cavarretta, 1b	3	0	1	0
Pafko, cf	3	0	0	0
Nicholson, rf	3	0	0	0
Gillespie, c	3	0	1	0
Hughes, ss	3	0	0	0
Derringer, p	0	0	0	0
Erickson, p	2	0	0	0
Otero *	1	0	0	0
Warneke, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	3	0

* Batted for Erickson in 8th

Brooklyn	003	010	000—4
Chicago	000	000	000—0

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FLAME of BARBARY COAST
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STARTS WEDNESDAY!
FRED MacMURRAY
JOAN LESLIE · JUNE HAVER
"WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?"
in Technicolor
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ROUGH, TOUGH and READY

BOX OFFICE OPEN 1:15—10:00
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NOW— ENDS WEDNESDAY
THE AMAZING ADVENTURES OF A YANKEE DOODLE DANDY IN JAPAN!
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A WILLIAM CAGNEY Production
Plus—Donald Duck "No Sail"
King, Western Swing "Musical Hit"
— Latest News —

STRAND — LAST DAY!
"Music for Millions"
—"Dark Mountain

BOX OFFICE OPEN 1:15-9:45
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STARTS WEDNESDAY
"SCARLETT O'HARA" MEETS HER ROMANTIC WATERLOO!
Vivien LEIGH Robt. TAYLOR
"Waterloo BRIDGE"
LUCILE WATSON VIRGINIA FIELD
CO - HIT!
Judy Canova—Allan Jones
Ann Miller—Jerry Colonna
—in—
"TRUE TO THE ARMY"

IOWA
Today Thru Friday
Eddie BRACKEN Ella RAINES
HAIL THE CONQUERING HERO
Alan LADD Loretta YOUNG
in
AND NOW TOMORROW

Truman Again Asks $25 Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman yesterday renewed his request for unemployment compensation ranging up to $25 a week. However, backers of the plan were not hopeful as they made ready for a fight in the senate today.

The chief executive made the request to congressional leaders at a White House conference. Senate Majority Leader Barkley of Kentucky told reporters the president was emphatic that he still wanted his original proposal. This calls for federal supplements to raise state unemployment compensation payments so that a person entitled to maximum benefit shall get at least $25 a week for 26 weeks.

Present state maximums vary from $15 to $28 a week.

The $25 plan has been rejected by the senate finance committee. It reported a measure providing federal aid to extend the duration of state payments by 60 percent.

For all but two states, this would mean a maximum duration of 26 weeks. In Mississippi and Arizona it would be 22 and a fraction weeks.

Jalopies Return—

CHICAGO (AP)—Jalopy days are here again, but state and local school officials are campaigning to teach high school students to drive their datetraps safely.

The American municipal association said today a teen-age rush to used car lots is expected as the motoring public discard warworn cars for new models. To meet the rush school officials are sponsoring behind-the-wheel instruction for their pupils.

Some 5,000 high schools throughout the nation have such instruction, the association declared, with six states—North Dakota, Iowa, California, Wisconsin, North Carolina and Illinois—far out in front in the number of courses given.

At least 200 high schools in each of these states offer student-driver classes.

North Carolina schools used the state school buses for training purposes during the wartime shortage of cars. Iowa's state department of public safety is using testing equipment combining both psychological and physical adaptability tests in driving courses.

In Delaware only six high schools lack behind-the-wheel instruction, an association survey showed, and those were without only because of wartime unavailability of personnel and equipment.

West Virginia's board of education has included a course of study in driver education in the standard state high school curriculum.

University Food Establishments Checked By Bacterial Counts

Thoroughness of dish-washing facilities and success in sterilizing eating utensils are checked in the university's food handling establishments by means of bacterial counts of eating and cooking utensils.

Dr. M. E. Barnes, director of the department of health said that the methods are applied to foodhandling places such as Hillcrest, hospitals, Currier hall, law commons, Iowa Union and cooperative dormitories.

Cultures are taken from these portions of utensils which come into contact with the food or with the mouths of diners. Items include cups, glasses, spoons, knives, forks and plates.

Because of bacteria being blown about in the air, it is impossible to keep utensils completely free of such organisms. An arbitrary permissable standard has been adopted of an average of 100 bacteria per sampled surface.

All utensils below this level are considered satisfactory while those with higher bacterial count show need for more careful cleaning procedures.

The food handling establishments have maintained a good record for the last several years. Out of 2,163 testings in 1944-45, 1,998 had a count of under 100 bacteria.

Bard College Names SUI Post Graduate As Music Instructor

Roger J. Goeb, who received his Ph.D. degree in music composition at the University of Iowa this year, has been appointed instructor in music at Bard college, Annandale-on-Hudson, N. Y., it is announced by Charles H. Gray, president of the college.

Goeb received his B.S. degree from the Cleveland Institute of Music. He studied in Paris under Nadia Boulanger and George Dandelot. He formerly was music director of university radio at the University of Oklahoma and special assistant in advanced theory at the University of Iowa. In the summer of 1944 he was lecturer on music appreciation at Philbrook Art center, Tulsa, Okla.

Norma Thornton Wins Ballet Scholarship

Norma Thornton, daughter of Prof. and Mrs H. J. Thornton, 4 Woolf court avenue, has been named winner of the anonymous award of $200 for outstanding talent in the ballet division of the scholarship competition given by the Edna L. McRae school of the dance in Chicago.

The audition for junior and senior high school students was held at 2 p. m. Saturday, Sept. 8, and was open to any persons of high school age whether or not they had been at any time a student at the Edna L. McRae school of the dance.

Announcements of the scholarship divisions with appropriate pictures will be seen in the October issue of Dance Magazine.

Pfc. Norton Visits Here

Pfc. Leon Norton left yesterday morning after spending the last week with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Norton, Route 7. Private Norton recently returned to the states after two and a half years' service in India, and is now en route to California, where he will visit other relatives.

Daily Iowan Want Ads

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Visit Strub's Mezzanine

2nd Floor

Air Conditioned

CLASSIFIED RATE CARD

CASH RATE

1 or 2 days—10c per line per day

3 consecutive days—7c per line per day

6 consecutive days—5c per line per day

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—Figure 5 words to line—

Minimum Ad—2 lines

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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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

HELP WANTED

STUDENT proof reader wanted at The Daily Iowan. Good hours, excellent pay and fine opportunity to learn the newspaper business. Phone Gene Goodwin, managing editor, The Daily Iowan.

WANTED: Girl to assist with evening meal few hours Saturday and Sunday. Meals and good pay. Phone 4242 or 5318.

STENOGRAPHER and record clerk to serve as secretary to sales department head. Write Box 510, Iowa City, stating education, experience, and salary expected.

WANTED: Reliable man or woman for Rawleigh Route 1500 families in Iowa City and Muscatine county, 200 easily sold household necessities. We teach you how; supply sales, advertising literature all you need. Rawleigh's Dept. 1A1-284-G, Freeport, Ill.

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

HELP WANTED: Male student. Do chores private home for board and room while attending university. Phone 3597.

HELP WANTED: Lady for housework by the hour. Dial 3918.

WANTED: University student for odd jobs, male. 60c per hour. Apply in person. Commonwealth apartments, 340 Ellis Avenue.

ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOMS FOR MEN—Single and double—804 N. Dubuque. Dial 3583.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Used 1942 International 29-psgr. school buses. For further details and price contact K. F. Hensel, 800 So. Main St., Burlington, Iowa.

FOR SALE — 1937 Studebaker Coach, $375. R. C. Grimm, 17 E. Market street.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: Light weight bicycle. Write Box 12, Daily Iowan.

INSTRUCTION

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

WANTED TO RENT

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

LOST AND FOUND

WHITE leather billfold with identification lost last Thursday downtown.

TRANSPORTATION

LIGHT Hauling, delivery service. Dial 6011.

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PLUMBING and heating. Expert Workmanship. Larew Company, 227 E. Washington, Phone 9681.

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30 S. Clinton St.

DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

Call your classified ads to BUSINESS OFFICE

The Daily Iowan

Phone 4191

Seven Men Chosen For Grand Jury

Seven men were selected from a panel of 12 to form the grand jury for the September term of the Johnson county district court yesterday.

Those selected were: W. P. Ashton, Charles Buline, Joseph C. Coufal, foreman, George Hunter, Earl Jacobs, Gilbert Rarick and J. M. Zenisek.

The grand jury is expected to be in session for more than a week.

Former SUI Man Awaits Reunion With Family Soon

Sergt. Dean W. Andersen, formerly a pre-medical student at the University of Iowa says the first thing he wants to do when he gets home is have a long awaited reunion with his family at Clear Lake. "After that," he declares, "I'll rush over to see my fiance and find out how soon we can get married. We've been engaged since December, 1941, and I don't believe in long engagements."

Sergeant Andersen is in charge of the Aid Station section of Collecting Company A, 107th Medical battalion. His theater of action has been the long "road back" from the Saidor and Aitape operations of New Guinea, through Leyte and to the mile-high Caraballo mountains of Northern Luzon.

He is now entitled to wear the Asiatic-Pacific theater ribbon with three battle stars, the Philippine Liberation ribbon and star given by the Commonwealth of the Philippines, the Good Conduct Medal, the Combat Medical Badge and the Purple Heart won for wounds suffered on Luzon's Villa Verde trail.

PRESIDENT OFF TO VISIT MOTHER

PRESIDENT HARRY S. TRUMAN, accompanied by Mrs. Truman, smiles for the cameramen as he prepares to board his plane for a flying visit to his 92-year-old mother, Mrs. Martha Truman, in Independence, Mo. Senator Alben W. Barkley (left) accompanied the party as far as Paducah, Ky. Standing behind the smiling Chief Executive is Representative N. J. Gregory, also of Kentucky. (*International Soundphoto*)

Robert Wingler To Face Grand Jury

Robert Wingler of Iowa City was bound over to the grand jury on a charge of illegal possession of whiskey.

Wingler paid a $11.50 fine in police court yesterday for intoxication.

Final Rites Tuesday For Isaac C. Cox

Funeral services for Isaac Clinton Cox, 68, life-long resident of Johnson county who died at the home of his nephew, Darwin P. Cox, 1207 Keokuk street, after a long illness, will be at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home with the Rev. Donovan G. Hart in charge.

He is survived by six sisters; Mrs. Anna Fountain of Sharon, Mrs. Minnie Miller and Mrs. Goldie Haney of Iowa City, Mrs. Ada Smith of Bloomingdale, Ohio, Mrs. Iona McGuigan of Oskaloosa and Mrs. Orpha Memler of Cedar Rapids; two brothers, Arleigh Cox of Iowa City and George Cox of Califorina.

Services are under the direction of McGovern's. Burial will be in River Junction.

Marriage Licenses

Four marriage licenses were issued by the clerk of the Johnson county district court over the weekend.

Licenses were issued to the following couples: Bernard Spratt, 25, of Oxford and Helen Duhine, 23, of Maquoketa; Donald Gilbert Hermann, 25, and June Rose Kaas, 20, both of Milwaukee, Wis.; Quentin F. Hoffman, 25, and Delores Restan, 24, both of Milkaukee; and Cecil E. Miller, 21, of Kalona and Verda Hershberger, 21, of Wellman.

Dean Earl McGrath to Be Speaker on WSUI—

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

Dean Earl McGrath of the college of liberal arts will speak on "Moral and Spiritual Values in Education" today at 8 a. m. on Morning Chapel, a daily feature over WSUI. This is the second in a series of talks by university faculty members which will continue through Saturday on Morning Chapel.

TUESDAY'S 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 Week in the Bookshop
10:15 Yesterday's Musical Favorites
10:30 The Bookshelf
11:00 Master Works of Music
11:30 Agriculture in Action
11:45 Farm Flashes
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News, The Daily Iowan
12:45 Hasten the Day
1:00 Musical Chats
2:00 News, The Daily Iowan
2:10 Sign Off

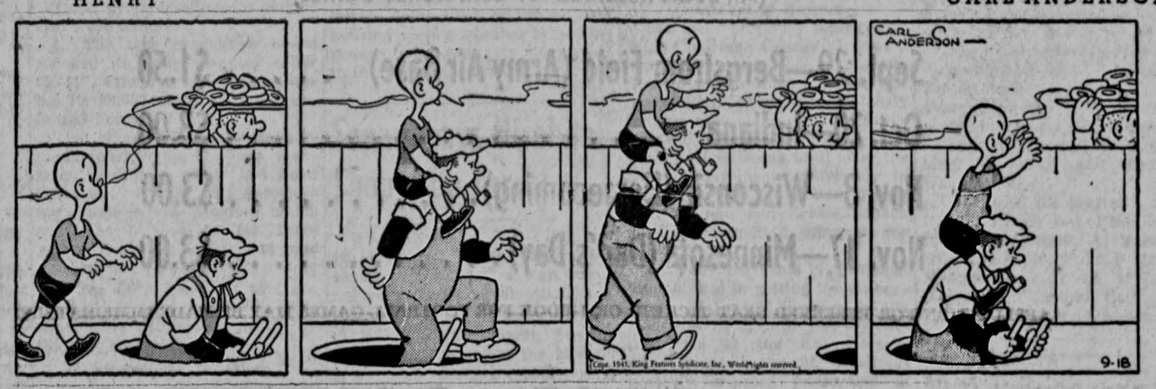
NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS

6:00
Lucia Thorne and Company (WHO)
The Jack Kirkwood Show (WMT)
Melody Matinee (KXEL)
6:15
News of the World (WHO)
The Jack Smith Show (WMT)
H. R. Gross and the News (KXEL)
6:30
News, M. L. Nelsen (WHO)
American Melody Hour (WMT)
Did You Know? (KXEL)
6:45
Jimmy Fidler (WHO)
American Melody Hour (WMT)
Preferred Melodies (KXEL)
7:00
Johnny Presents (WHO)
Big Town (Drama) (WMT)
Lum an' Abner (KXEL)
7:15
Johnny Presents (WHO)
Big Town (Drama) (WMT)
Badie Harries (KXEL)
7:30
A Date With Judy (WHO)
Theater of Romance (WMT)
Alan Young Show (KXEL)
7:45
A Date With Judy (WHO)
Theater of Romance (WMT)
Alan Young Show (KXEL)
8:00
The Navy Hour (WHO)
Inner Sanctum (WMT)
Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians (KXEL)
8:15
The Navy Hour (WHO)
Inner Sanctum (WMT)
Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians (KXEL)
8:30
Victor Borge Show (WHO)
Opinion Requested (WMT)
The Doctors Talk It Over (KXEL)
8:45
Victor Borge Show (WHO)
Opinion Requested (WMT)
Wilfrid Fleisher (KXEL)
9:00
Bob Hope (WHO)
Just for Entertainment (WMT)
Trans-Atlantic Quiz (KXEL)
9:15
Bob Hope (WHO)
Just for Entertainment (WMT)
Trans-Atlantic Quiz (KXEL)
9:30
Hildegarde (WHO)
WMT Band Wagon (WMT)
County Fair (KXEL)
9:45
Hildegarde (WHO)
Frank Singiser News (WMT)
County Fair (KXEL)
10:00
Chesterfield Supper Club (WHO)
News, Douglas Grant (WMT)
H. R. Gross and the News (KXEL)
10:15
News, M. L. Nelsen (WHO)
Fulton Lewis (WMT)
H. R. Gross and the News (KXEL)
10:30
Everything for the Boys (WHO)
Congress Speaks (WMT)
Savoy Ballroom Orchestra (KXEL)
10:45
Everything for the Boys (WHO)
Frankie Masters Band (WMT)
Savoy Ballroom Orchestra (KXEL)
11:00
News (WHO)
News (WMT)
News (KXEL)
11:15
Speak Up for Americanism (WHO)
And So the Story Goes (WMT)
Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL)
11:30
News, Garry Lenhart (WHO)
Off the Record (WMT)
Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL)
11:45
Music (WHO)
Off the Record (WMT)
Dance Orchestra (KXEL)
12:00
Rhythm Parade (WHO)
Press News (WMT)
Sign Off (KXEL)

POPEYE

BLONDIE — CHIC YOUNG

HENRY — CARL ANDERSON



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Sept. 29—Bergstrom Field (Army Air Base)	$1.50
Oct. 20—Indiana	$3.00
Nov. 3—Wisconsin (Homecoming)	$3.00
Nov. 17—Minnesota (Dad's Day)	$3.00

APPLICATION FOR RESERVED SEAT TICKETS OR I-BOOK FOR FOOTBALL GAMES MAY BE MADE IMMEDIATELY!

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE
1945 - '46

GAMES AT HOME

Dec. 1—AUGUSTANA at Iowa City
Dec. 3—SOUTH DAKOTA U. at Iowa City
Dec. 8—DENVER U. at Iowa City
Dec. 11—SOUTH DAKOTA STATE at Iowa City
Dec. 17—NEBRASKA at Iowa City
Dec. 22—ILLINOIS at Iowa City
Jan. 1—ST.LOUIS U. at Iowa City
Jan. 7—WISCONSIN at Iowa City
Jan. 28—MINNESOTA at Iowa City
Feb. 2—CHICAGO at Iowa City
Feb. 9—PURDUE at Iowa City
Feb. 25—INDIANA at Iowa City

GAMES AWAY

Jan. 12—INDIANA at Bloomington
Jan. 19—PURDUE at Lafayette
Jan. 21—CHICAGO at Chicago
Feb. 16—WISCONSIN at Madison
Feb. 23 ILLINOIS at Champaign
March 2—MINNESOTA at Minneapolis

Baseball, Track, Swimming, and Wrestling Events Will Also Be Back on the Schedule.

BE SURE YOU ARE READY—GET YOUR I-BOOK NOW AND RESERVE YOUR FOOTBALL TICKETS

COACH CLEM CROWE

Coach Clem Crowe will send his first Hawkeye football team into Iowa Stadium Sept. 29th against Bergstrom Field (Army Air Base). With a fine summer practice behind them Coach Crowe is sending his Hawkeyes through the fall practices with a vigor that augurs well for a fighting well-balanced eleven. Don't miss these games.

Or Again This Year — You Can Buy The

Football Season Ticket

$7.50

Regular Price — Game by Game — $10.50

YOU SAVE $3.00

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from Field House, Secretary's Office, Iowa Union, or Whetstone's