

MEATS, FATS, book four red stamps V2 through V5 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

IOWA CITY, IOWA WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1945

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS VOLUME XXI NUMBER 304

Cloudy

IOWA: Mostly cloudy today with showers and thunderstorms. Cooler in west and north central portions. Moderately strong winds.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Japan to Washington, D.C.-Nonstop

Prepare New Jap Criminal List

All Former Nip Cabinet Men Included

MacArthur Suspends Tokyo Newspaper For Mocking Orders

TOKYO (AP)—A new and "large" list of Japanese war criminals will be issued soon from General MacArthur's headquarters, Chief of American Counter Intelligence Brig. Gen. Elliot Thorpe announced yesterday.

Thorpe, whose counter intelligence agents are responsible for placing most of Tojo's Pearl Harbor cabinet members under American custody said that if all the former premier's ministers were not on the present list "it was a clerical error and nothing more."

The two Pearl Harbor cabinet ministers whose names did not appear on the "wanted" list issued Sept. 11 were Michio Yuzawa, home minister, and Naoki Hoshino, chief cabinet secretary.

Newspaper Suspended

Tokyo's big newspaper Asahi was suspended after it mocked United States orders to print atrocity stories by hinting they were designed to offset reports of American outrages in Japan.

Japan's premier told his first Allied press conference yesterday that the Japanese government plans to have a committee determine who was responsible for starting the war and, if General MacArthur approves, intends to try the accused.

In a mass two-hour interview with the Allied press, he asserted that the details would be made available to correspondents as soon as he could obtain them.

Higashi-Kuni denied he gave the order to execute the Doolittle fliers after the first American aerial strike against Tokyo in 1942.

Could Do Nothing

He said he had charge of home defenses "up to the time the plane (one of the Doolittle attackers) was shot down, but thereafter what happened was beyond my province."

The prince claimed that he had no advance knowledge of the attack on Pearl Harbor that plunged his nation into war.

The interview grew stormy on occasion, as the premier declined or remained non-committal on some questions put to him by the crowd of correspondents.

While General MacArthur cracked the censorship whip, he showed his clemency by granting a partial restoration of Japan's grounded air transport, allowing a maximum of four planes to operate at once from Tokyo.

MacArthur's headquarters was non-committal on reports from Washington that the state department was startled and concerned by his plan to cut the contemplated 400,000-man army of occupation in half.

Nor was there comment on suggestions in Washington that President Truman might have to define American occupation policy.

Occupations Proceeds

But despite the criticism at home and the flare-up in the Japanese press that put Asahi under a two-day suspension, the occupation was proceeding smoothly.

Shigeru Yoshida, career diplomat once jailed for opposing the war, met Emperor Hirohito Monday night and was given the foreign minister portfolio, Japanese sources said. He succeeded Mamoru Shigemitsu, signer of the articles of surrender and once the confidante of Dictator Hideki Tojo.

Of Tojo's war-making 12-member cabinet, seven were in Yokohama prison facing charges as war criminals, an eighth was ill but in technical custody, two were suicides and the other two were at large because they have not been listed as wanted.

The occupation of Japan was spreading. Gen. Walter Krueger, commander of the United States Sixth army, was due to arrive today in the western naval city of Sasebo to prepare the way for marine landings Saturday.

Robert Patterson Named War Secretary; Harold Burton Gets Supreme Court Post

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman continued his shuffling of top government posts yesterday, naming:

1. Robert P. Patterson, New York Republican, as secretary of war, and

2. Senator Harold H. Burton, Ohio Republican, for the supreme court.

He also announced he had received the resignation of John J. McCloy and Robert A. Lovett as assistant secretaries of war, but said he was not accepting them immediately.

Both Patterson and Burton succeed Republicans. Patterson moves up from undersecretary of war to succeed 77-year-old Henry L. Stimson, whose resignation the president accepted "very reluctantly." He described Stimson as "one of our great public servants."

The choice of Senator Burton for the court vacancy created by the retirement of Owen J. Roberts, came as somewhat of a surprise. His name had been mentioned in early speculation, but not lately. Many had thought Patterson would get the court post; others had talked of Sherman Minton of Indiana, former senator and now federal judge.

Roberts, who recently turned down a presidential offer to be America's member of the international military tribunal to try major European war criminals, has accepted the chairmanship of a committee to award medals of merit to civilians.

The president also disclosed he had signed earlier in the day a bill doing away with the three-man board to dispose of surplus property and providing for a single administrator. He picked the board's latest member, W. Stuart Symington, St. Louis businessman, as this administrator. This leaves Robert H. Hurley, former Democratic governor of Connecticut, and Lieut. Col. Edward H. Heller, former California banker, without government connections.

The appointment of Patterson was Mr. Truman's seventh cabinet selection. Only three of the late President Roosevelt's appointees now remain—Interior Secretary Ickes, Navy Secretary Forrestal and Commerce Secretary Wallace.

In Cincinnati Senator Burton said yesterday he was "deeply appreciative of the confidence which the nomination expressed in me," but added "I can make no further statement until it has been sent to the senate and confirmed."

Stimson's resignation had been expected ever since the war ended. He told reporters only the other day that "this can't go on forever."

Stimson's successor, Patterson, is a 54-year-old New Yorker who gave up a lifetime federal judgeship to become assistant secretary of war under Stimson. Six months later he became undersecretary and supervised the army's far-flung supply services all through World War II.

Senator Burton is serving his first term in the senate. His term would not have ended until Jan. 3, 1947.

Following Kerdell the Italian foreign minister, Count Alcide de Gasperi, presented the proposals of his government on the boundary adjustment. Last night the Big Five council held its first evening session, in order to hear the views of the representatives of the British dominions.

While declining to commit himself in detail on the Italo-Yugoslav boundary dispute, Molotov made it clear that Russia would not back Yugoslavia's demands to the limit.

"We shall try to obtain a just decision on Trieste and Istria," he said. "Territories which belong to Croats and Slovenes should be returned to them. Those which are Italian in character, it will be proper for Italy to take."

Tire Situation Hits New Low

DES MOINES (AP)—The tire shortage is at its worst point since Pearl Harbor, Charles Casford, Iowa tire representative for the office of price administration, said yesterday.

Casford made an additional September tire allotment to Iowa ration boards, but said it wouldn't "scratch the surface."

There are 3,000,000 wheels on Iowa's automobiles and most of them need new tires, he reported. Against this, OPA had only 43,800 tires to ration to passenger cars in September. Yesterday's new allotment added about 10 percent to each board's quota. A board having 200 now can ration 20 more tires.

The tire shortage began to get most critical after gasoline rationing ended. Present allotments come from tire reserves, not new production, Casford said. He said the tire allotments "do not even scratch the backlog of applications coming in."

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Bad Weather Coming Here Sometime Soon

The weather doesn't look so good. In fact, it looks bad, but just how bad it would be hard to say. Last night it was snowing and the temperature was 33 — in Casper, Wyo. The best guess would be that in Iowa City today it will be mostly cloudy and not any warmer. There will be thunderstorms moving into this area sometime or other but just when, who knows? Are you confused too?

The mercury behaved itself pretty well yesterday: high of 79 and low of 55.

Truman Backs Cut in Forces

Supports MacArthur In Proposal to Slice Army of Occupation

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman yesterday backed up Gen. Douglas MacArthur's plans to slash the occupation army in Japan.

Despite the state department's consternation at MacArthur's assertion that 200,000 "regular" army men can police Japan, Mr. Truman said he was glad to hear it.

And he went further. He said at a news conference that if Japan can be occupied with fewer troops, so, too, probably, can Germany. All this dovetailed with congressional thinking—thinking that may get many men back home and out of uniform sooner than they expect.

The house unanimously passed a bill designed to make American men WANT to be in the army or navy. The idea is to build up and keep a regular army so that the "citizen" army can disband, and quick.

Backers of the plan think it has so many inducements that a big enough force can be mustered from volunteers. The present peacetime legal size of the army is 280,000. The bill would blow off this ceiling until the armed forces have shaken down their occupation duties to a point where a new fixed top can be set.

Some phases of the bill merely bring army inducements up to those the navy always has extended. Notable among these is the privilege of retiring after 20 years. The army limit was 30 years.

Other concessions to volunteers include:

- 1. Travel pay for 90-day furloughs for those who reenlist.
- 2. Free mailing privileges.
- 3. Continued 20 percent extra pay for overseas service which heretofore has been allowed only in wartime.

Franco Spain Ready To Withdraw Troops From City of Tangier

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain (AP)—The Franco government has notified the British and French representatives here it is ready to withdraw its troops from Tangier and accept, with modifications, the international administration of that Moroccan territory as proposed in the Paris conference, it was announced last night.

Spain said it was willing to sit with interested powers, including the Soviet Union, in a revision of accords dealing with Tangier. The Spanish position was outlined in reply to an Anglo-French request for withdrawal and was made public through the Spanish news agency Cifra in a dispatch obviously inspired.

Strike Compromise Plan—Union Asks Down Payment on Demands

DETROIT (AP)—Officials of the United Automobile Workers (UAW) asserted last night that the union plans to proceed with its demand for a 30 percent general wage increase in the nation's automobile industry but that it would not refuse temporary increases at this time.

One union spokesman said temporary increases might provide a means of averting strikes in plants of major production. He pointed out that negotiation of an industry 30 percent increase probably would require months of conferences.

The union executives hastened to add, however, that temporary increases could be accepted by local unions only so long as they left the way open for an ultimate general increase that would total 30 percent. They emphasized that there had been no offer to the industry in connection with stoppage increases and that they had mentioned no specific minimum as an acceptable temporary increase at this time.

Walter P. Reuther, UAW-CIO vice-president, said in a press conference last week that if any company were to grant a 10 percent increase now and later agreed to the full 30 percent raise, the union would expect the additional 20 percent to be made retroactive to the effective date of the initial increase.

With no new work stoppages reported in the Detroit area, those idled by strikes and shut-downs remained at approximately 82,000, including the 50,000 workers sent home last week by the Ford Motor company when it closed its production lines because of labor difficulties among its supplying firms.

Developments yesterday in the battle between the world's biggest labor union and the \$4,500,000,000 automobile industry included:

- 1. R. J. Thomas and George F. Addes, president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, of the UAW-CIO, said at Flint that local unions would accept any wage increase now offered by an automob-

VIENNA CLEANS UP



TO THE OLD MEN and the women of Vienna falls the task of clearing the rubble left on the wake of the war. Manpower is short in the former Austrian capital because of the many still held as prisoners of war by the Allies.

Government Removes Construction Bans; 10 to 15 Million New Homes to Be Built

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government yesterday ordered all limits off new construction, including house building, on Oct. 15. Despite the fears of OPA and other agencies of skyrocketing home prices, Reconversion Director John W. Snyder threw out the price ceiling on new dwellings along with the other wartime curbs on civilian construction.

Snyder said swift expansion of building activity offered "the greatest single additional source of jobs in our entire economy." He announced a six-point program to spur the expansion.

These prompt follow-up actions also were taken:

- 1. The war production board revoked its hotly disputed order "L-41", effective Oct. 15, including its \$8,000 price limit on permitted houses.

That action will permit unhampered construction of stores, theaters, dwellings, office and hotel buildings. It also will unhook a big public works program which has been bottled up for three years. Curbs on factory and road building are already off.

2. The OPA prepared to issue, probably today, strict dollars-and-cents price ceilings on nearly all building supplies.

3. Increasing the supply of scarce building materials, if necessary by granting priorities to the producers and—as in the case of bricks—by modest price increases to step up production.

4. Strengthening inventory control, the machinery by which WPA prevents over-buying and hoarding of scarce supplies.

5. Tightening of price controls over building materials. (This is understood to include issuance of flat dollars-and-cents ceilings, uniform in each community.)

6. Cooperation of the federal lending agencies to "discourage excessive and unsound lending on mortgages," and the enlistment of voluntary help from banks, loan companies and other private lenders.

7. Calling of real estate men, building supply dealers and contractors to Washington, to lay out a voluntary program for holding down costs and increasing production of homes and materials.

8. Advisory service to home buyers, to be given by the national housing agency whether or not the prospective buyer gets federal aid in financing his purchase.

9. Warren's first job will be to determine the government's role in the critical Detroit automotive situation, where strikes and threatened strikes are endangering reconversion of that industry.

10. Confident of Harmony. The labor secretary talked with WLB Chairman George W. Taylor and told a later news conference that he was confident he and the board could work harmoniously for the remainder of the board's existence. It will not vanish from the industrial scene until after the labor-management conference in November, on which both President Truman and Schwelienbach are depending for a substitute for WLB.

Schwelienbach said his principal interest was in getting the authority to deal with disputes in any stage. Some disputes like the current one at the Kelsey-Hayes wheel plant in Detroit, which reportedly crippled production of the Ford Motor company and hastened a shutdown of Ford plants, were no longer within his reach after the war labor board took jurisdiction.

Truman announced that the United States employment service, once a part of the labor department but more recently under the war manpower commission, would be returned to Schwelienbach's agency. Other branches of WMC will be switched too.

Truman Gives Labor Secretary Authority To Cope With Strikes

Merges WLB, WMC Under Schwelienbach For Efficient Action

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman yesterday merged three labor agencies into one and handed Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwelienbach broad powers to cope with postwar industrial strife.

Mr. Truman shifted the war labor board and war manpower commission to the labor department.

Schwelienbach immediately set the federal conciliation branch to work on the turbulent Detroit strike controversy. Its first job will be to decide a course of government action. The secretary now has authority to handle disputes from beginning to end.

OES Eliminated. President Truman also wiped out the office of economic stabilization under William H. Davis, shaggy-headed new dealer, who had served previously as war labor board chairman. Davis' duties were handed over to Reconversion Director John W. Snyder.

Davis made no immediate statement, but the president said he would have nothing to do henceforth. The implication was that Davis' long desire to resign would be fulfilled.

Schwelienbach, genial, bespectacled former senate colleague of the president's, was given unprecedented authority to speak for the government in future labor troubles.

His first act was to appoint 42-year-old Edgar L. Warren, chairman of the Chicago regional WLB, as head of the United States conciliation service, which Schwelienbach will build to new stature. At present there are only 250 conciliation commissioners in the service.

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B-29's Flying 6,500 Miles To Set Record

Expected in Capital 4:30 This Afternoon After 26-Hour Trip

WASHINGTON (AP)—The army airforce is shooting for a new world nonstop record.

Three Boeing B-29 Superfortresses are attempting to fly 6,500 miles from northern Japan to Washington, D. C.

The huge superbombers, stripped of armament and armor to permit a fuel load of more than 9,000 gallons, left Mizutani airfield, near Sapporo, capital of Hokkaido, around 3 p. m., central war time, and are scheduled to complete the trip in 25 to 26 hours. This would bring them into Washington about 4:30 p. m., (CWT) today.

Position Not Given. The department released its data on the flight and takeoff at 11:55 p. m. Central war time, but said that it could not give the precise position of the three planes because of bad radio reception.

An officer said, however, the planes should be somewhere over Alaska at that time.

Lieut. Gen. Barney M. Giles is in command of the flight in the lead plane, with Maj. Gen. Curtis E. Lemay and Brig. Gen. Emmett (Rosy) O'Donnell in command of the other two planes. Each carry 12 crewmen.

The flight plan called for the planes, each of them a regular B-29 combat aircraft with turrets and some armor removed, to cross the Pacific ocean and the breadth of the North American continent. The announcement by the 20th airforce said that the flight was intended as a "concrete example of the current and future potentialities of airpower."

Flight Plan. The course set was north up over the Kuriles, across the Aleutians and down over southern Alaska, a great circle course. From there the plan called for an east-by-south course topping the Canadian Rockies and entering the United States near Duluth, Minn. From there the planes were expected to fly near Green Bay, Wis., Lansing and Detroit, Mich., Cleveland, Pittsburgh and thence to Washington.

Until now, the longest non-stop flight has been that of the Russian fliers, M. Gronov, A. Yumachev and S. Danilin. Taking off from Moscow on July 12, 1937, they flew to San Jacinto, Calif., landing there on July 14, a distance of 6,296 miles.

Nazi Propagandist, Bill Joyce, Proves American Citizenship

LONDON (AP)—William Joyce, Nazi radio propagandist defending himself against a charge of treason, appeared yesterday to have established his claim to United States citizenship and the court ruled that only one of three counts against him was effective.

The "Lord Haw Haw" of German broadcasts still must prove, however, that he did not owe allegiance to the British crown when he went to Germany on a British passport, the court rules. Arguments on this point will be resumed today.

The first count of the indictment charged Joyce with broadcasting Nazi propaganda between Sept. 18, 1939, and May 29, 1945, while owing allegiance to Great Britain. The second accused him of "adhering to the king's enemies" by purporting to become a naturalized subject of Germany.

Both of these were ruled ineffective.

H. E. Stebbings, first secretary of the United States embassy in London, testified that Michael Joyce had been granted American citizenship, and that according to American law a son born in America would be a United States citizen.

Less Sugar Available. WASHINGTON (AP)—Reflecting worldwide shortages, the American civilian supply of sugar for the October to December quarter will be 28 per cent smaller than the average for the first three quarters.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1945

The Story of SUI's Little Sally—

This is the sad, sad story of little Sally Wickenbosher, a career woman with a career. Here's how it all happened.

Little Miss Wickenbosher came to the university all full of big ideas and plans. She was going to be Phi Beta Kappa; she was going to have 10 dates every single week (this story was before the war, you understand); she was going to be editor of The Daily Iowan; she planned to do radio announcing and head the YWCA.

But she never did any of those things. Little Sally's aspirations lasted through freshman week—and maybe even a week more. One day she was walking happily to class balancing her books on her head when a very handsome male specimen laughed and said "Freshman!" in a derisive tone of voice.

Right then Little Sally resolved never again to seem like a freshman. She bought the sloppiest clothes she could find; she smeared her saddle shoes with soot and put them under her mattress and slept on them so that they wouldn't look new. She devoted her study hours to learning to play bridge.

She invited her friends in to study with her and they turned the radio on and then sat around drinking cokes and smoking cigarettes and studying. Except for phone calls, of course. And gab-fests. And other minor distractions.

Sally read more and more slowly and she started having to read phrases or sentences over. Finally she had to read whole paragraphs over. And soon she got so she could read three or four pages without grasping the meaning of a single word.

Now she didn't skim the assignment before reading it carefully and outlining it. She just skimmed the material—period. And the graphs and tables—what graphs and tables?

To her each course was an island by itself. She never related a thought from one course to her studies in another. In fact, it rather embarrassed her to admit that she ever had a thought. She tried hard to stop thinking all together.

By her junior year she had pretty well accomplished this. She had a 2.2 grade point; the closest she had come to YWCA work was walking past the office when she went to the ladies lounge in Iowa Union when she was dummy in a bridge game; she knew where the radio station was even if she never had been inside the building.

She had three or four dates a week and developed quite a river bank technique, but none of the men was THE man and sometimes she felt terribly blue about life.

By her senior year, she had acquired a bored outlook. She knew all the pipe courses and majored in them. She made it a policy never to attend more than three hours of class per week. The war had come and the manpower situation was getting rough so she took a pin.

"So terribly convenient, you know," she said. "I don't have to worry about dates anymore."

Finally graduation. Regrettably, A job. Of course, she missed her gang and the bull sessions and the bridge, but she went dancing nearly every night with some of the other girls she met at the office and that helped.

She was a little tired mornings, of course, but she pushed off as much of her work as possible on other people and that helped. She came a few minutes late each day and she started getting ready to go home an hour early. In addition she spent a couple of hours a day (in 10 and 15 minute intervals, of course) chatting in the women's lounge with other girls who were as unindustrious as she.

And then the war ended. The men returned. Said Sally's boss, "The women have been yelling for a chance. Well, they got their chance and what a mess they've made of it." So he fired Sally and resolved never ever to hire a woman again. It's going to take a really resolved and talented woman to change his mind about it, too.

And Sally? Well, she hasn't read anything but fashion magazines and trashy fiction in years. She talks in outdated slang and has a two-syllable vocabulary. She's hard and self-centered and is starting to look a little dissipated. Not much, you understand. Not yet, anyway.

She isn't too popular anymore, because most of the men are getting married. And men don't marry a girl whose only talents on earth are dancing, gabbing and goldbricking.

When a man chooses a wife he wants a woman whose virtues run along the line of intelligence, graciousness, understanding, kindness and sweetness. And the Sally who just lost her job isn't fitted for a homemaking career any more than she is for a business career.

There have been many Sallys around here in the past few years. A lot of them are in the making now. Of course, you probably don't know any Sallys—and you certainly aren't one yourself—but if you ever meet one, set her straight, will you?

Iowa Is Education-Conscious—

It occurred to us while motoring through Iowa not long ago that this fair state of ours is extremely education-conscious. It seemed that almost every little city was the home of a college or university.

And now after a little research we find that the impression we received was not a false one, for there are 25 colleges offering four-year courses and 20 junior colleges located in Iowa.

Furthermore, there are almost 1200 public schools throughout the state—elementary, junior and senior high schools—not accounting for the many denominational institutions.

No wonder Iowa's literacy is so high. There are three times more criminals in the country than college students. . . . Every day our country chalks up 60 suicides. . . . A murder every 40 minutes. . . . A major crime every 22 seconds. . . . Only one of every 12 of us attend church services with regularity. . . . and seven of every eight children quit Sunday school and church before they are 15 years old.

In spite of restricted wartime driving, 2,050 school-age children were killed in traffic accidents in 1944, the National Safety Council reported recently.

Accidents of all types took a toll of 6,550 lives among children, 5 to 15 years of age last year, representing a one percent drop from the death total of school children of that age group in 1943. Injuries of school-age children by motor vehicles totalled 110,000—13 percent of all motor vehicle injuries in the country.

Twenty-three percent of all accidents, fatal and non-fatal, to school children during school months occurred in the home, and another 23 percent in the school buildings. The school grounds were scene of 18 percent of the accidents, another seven percent occurred going to and from school, and 29 percent occurred in public places.

Dixon Writes From Honolulu—

All GI's Aren't Counting Points

By KENNETH L. DIXON

HONOLULU (AP)—Step right this way, ladeez and gentlemen. Step right this way. It's free. Not one penny will it cost you to look at probably the only American soldiers in this part of the Pacific who are not counting their discharge points, do not expect to go home soon and are actually comparatively happy about the whole business.

Furthermore—that's right, sergeant, step right up close and stare at them—furthermore they're not asking "when do we go home?" If you listen closely you can hear what they're asking. It's "where are we headed for?"

Don't be bashful, folks. Go right ahead and ask questions. It's a strange and curious sight to see men such as these.

Why don't they care about points? Well brother, it's because they don't have any to speak of. Why don't they expect to go

home soon? Well, mostly because they just came from there. And why aren't they having hysterics in barracks about this business? Well bud, they think it's only fair that they do their share over here and let the battle-weary boys go home.

You see, they're teen-age, pink-cheeked, eager replacements who are awaiting occupational reassignments here at the 13th replacement depot. They just got out this far and pretty soon they'll be shipped on somewhere else in the Pacific to take over a peacetime policing job.

Most of them are kids who got caught in 18-year-old inductions six months or less ago. Few of them are bitter about being stuck with a long stretch in the Pacific, now that the war is over and other people are going home. Mostly, they just feel (not without reason) that they're mighty lucky the shooting stopped before they started.

Several of the youngsters

strongly favor keeping alive the same induction dog that just bit them—drafting of 18-year-olds. Five-point Francis Dee Olsen, 18, from Moline, Ill., thinks that way: "They should continue to draft 18-year-olds, at least until a volunteer regular army is capable of handling the occupation."

But most of the youngsters in this strange squad of soldiers take much the same attitude as Robert Erickson, six-point private from Macomb, Ill., who's sort of looking forward to a year or so in Japan.

"Besides," he said, "we can help a little after all those other guys who have done so much."

That's all folks. Keep moving. After all this is only a sideshow. Under the big top you'll find thousands of veteran soldiers, sailors and marines still joining their voices in that old battle-weary ballad entitled: "We wanna go home."

News Behind the News—

Postwar Showdown on Unions

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON—This is it—the postwar showdown of the new power of the unions. Behind the initial strides bestirring in Detroit and spreading through the country is a general uprising for a 20 to 30 percent wage increase.

All the big unions of the country are in on it, the lumbermen of the northwest, steel, rubber, the AFL's international machinists, largest of the AFL unions, and even the moderate well-run railroad brotherhoods. The CIO auto workers and radicals are simply front-running for a cleverly planned and well financed campaign of all unionization to win the take. AFL's mild William Green, for instance, told the Dubinsky garment workers he thought all labor should have just about this proposed wage advance.

Strange as it may sound in an inflation-scared administration, high official backing has heightened the national dilemma—but not backed by Mr. Truman. My inside information shows conclusively the president, while favorable in general to a high-wage, high-price policy, knew little of the developing ins and outs of this situation.

He certainly did nothing inside, or out, to encourage it. His director of economic stabilization, William H. Davis, however, held an unfortunate off-the-record press conference about two weeks back, which was practically an invitation to the unions to demand even a greater increase. While he did not permit direct quotation, the press unanimously reported he thought wages could be increased 50 percent "without increasing the price of manufactured goods."

Nearly everyone spoofed this incredible assertion as petty political poppycock, except the union leaders, who seized it as a handy handle.

That much is known. If Mr. Truman wants all the facts about sub-rosa troublemaking, he should call each member of the war labor board on the carpet and ask if he has talked lately to union leaders, advising them that now is the time to go after wage increases.

The board has become a helpless but not hopeless nonentity. Its powers are doubtful. New Labor Secretary Schwelienbach has been sending no cases to it, and his disregard of it has become almost an established official position. The board in turn decided to consider nothing, except upon request of both employers and employees, which limited its power in a situation such as is arising, to practically zero.

Before these developments, the unions, particularly the radicals, had been campaigning exclusively on the unemployment line. All their propaganda focused upon getting legislation from congress. It is true, the campaign was not proceeding satisfactorily and failed to generate much public enthusiasm, although Mr. Truman was behind it. The sudden switch back to the line of wage increases, strikes and shorter hours (the miners John L. Lewis is especially hitting this latter theme for his wage increases) caught the administration with its shoes off. Schwelienbach, for days after the start, was unable to move.

His initial publicity on assuming his post had been better than excellent. Indeed, Mr. Truman, himself, got off to a good start with the unions. Neither is popular or unpopular among the general run of union leadership, but both are favorably regarded.

Schwelienbach had planned a general industrial-labor national conference to meet the strike-wage-price condition everyone knew would arise eventually from the peace. It was to have been held two weeks ago under prod-

ding from Republican Senator Vandenberg. The latest talk heard around the labor department is that hopes are held for such a convention in November, by which time the fires now visible may be in full blaze.

The only excuse I can find for the delay is that the labor leaders wanted to get some free rides to Europe this month. They passed word around they were going over to "line up the Communists." Tart observers suspected a "with" had been omitted before the word "Communists," and all agreed there was a grave question of who would line up whom, and whether the line would be prone or erect. At any rate, Hillman, Meany, et al are all over there and the labor-management conference is an unfulfilled hope they caused to be delayed.

Yet the developing strike situation plainly shows this is not a condition to be settled by one plant, or even one industry. The unions are tactically presenting their campaign piecemeal, plant by plant, and no doubt are planning settlements on that basis, but the points raised are national in inflationary import, as well as all other phases (employment, prices, production, etc.)

The labor-management conference had high on its unofficial agenda the question whether there should be another federal labor board (CIO wants it). Its basic hope was to find a common mechanism for dealing without strikes and do great injury to the nation.

Whether Messrs. Truman and Schwelienbach will move along this obvious line, or choose another course such as calling the union leaders into conference with them, I have not yet heard. It is their whirlwind, their first, and certainly the biggest labor has generated since the sidown strike.

Jack Stinnett Eulogizes—

Pauley A New Horatio Alger

(Second of Three Articles)

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—Edwin Wendell Pauley, reparations commissioner, is one of those big Horatio Algerians who plague any writer trying to get away from the old rags-to-riches American success story.

There is this difference in this one: if Pauley hadn't got his five senses full of "black gold" in California's oil fields while earning college funds, he might still be teaching economics at the university at Berkeley.

Having worked during vacations as a "mucker," "roughneck," driller, buyer and refinery man in the oil fields, and then a year as economics instructor while getting his master's degree, he realized he could make more in a week in oil than he could in a year teaching.

Pauley still likes to theorize over

'O-Limp-ic' Sports

HINES, Ill. (AP)—Eighty-five pajama-clad war veterans of two army hospitals took braces, casts and crutches to the gymnasium floor yesterday for a series of sports events they called the "O-Limp-ics."

Recuperating buddies cheered from benches and wheel chairs along the sidelines, while the players themselves cheered and clapped with high school enthusiasm whenever their team scored.

Patients at Mayo general hospital, Galesburg, Ill., competed against those from Vaughan general hospital at Hines. Ninety percent were combat casualties.

the distribution of wealth and the economy of democracy, but he is more in character as the big, hulking guy who butted his way to the upper brackets to become one of the country's independent oil millionaires. He can talk textbook English, but he mixes in plenty of the colorful jargon he picked up within smell of the slush-pits.

It is for the combination of many of these characteristics and his background that President Truman selected him for the tough job of representing the country at the reparations table in Moscow.

When I asked him if he found the Russians hard to do business with, he answered a little grimly: "No harder than we are to do business with."

Pauley was born in Indianapolis in 1903, but was only six weeks old when his family moved to Alabama. He grew into his teens in the south before he went to the west coast for his higher education at Occidental and finally at the University of California at Berkeley. He did work his way through.

His home is in Beverly Hills, next door to Hollywood, and he professes an eagerness, now that peace has come, to get back there to his wife and four children, the youngest of whom isn't yet two. Ed, Jr., 18, is in the army.

If the administration doesn't hand him another appointment, he will go back to his oil interests and to yachting. He won the San Francisco-Honolulu yacht race in 1939.

It is more likely, however, that Pauley will continue to figure in national and international affairs.

In Chicago, he was for Truman for vice president from the start.

Interpreting The News—

By JAMES D. WHITE

Associated Press Staff Writer SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Dispatches from China were late yesterday because in victory the Chinese were celebrating the 14th anniversary of the Mukden incident.

Chinese spirits ran particularly high in Shanghai, where General Ho Ying-Chin, chief of staff to the generalissimo, declared the entire city back under Chinese sovereignty. There is no more international settlement, no French concession, no special status for foreigners. Shanghai is Chinese.

A Century ago the British forced the Chinese to grant trading rights and a concession on the mud banks of the Whangpoo river, and other powers claimed similar privileges. Shanghai was little more than a weed patch, but under foreign domination it grew into one of the world's busiest ports, funneling goods to and from the interior of China.

Today Chinese troops patrol the former French concession. The new Chinese municipal government is lodged in the quarters built by the governing body of the international settlement.

Subject to Chinese law and police authority for the first time in their lives are several thousand British and French, and several hundred Americans. They are the merchants, missionaries, teachers and others who failed to get away before the Japanese took over.

Many who got away expect to return. Since the abolition of extraterritorial status they no longer have the protection of their own consular courts in legal disputes.

Thus in Shanghai, Chinese administrators will meet their first test as authorities of a great power in the postwar world. As trade revivifies the foreigners in their midst will be paying Chinese taxes—personal and corporate—and if an American's automobile runs down a Chinese in the crowded street he will face prosecution in a Chinese court, not an American court.

If foreigners do not receive justice, there will be trouble. Some of them, especially old timers used to the old days when a Chinese policeman couldn't touch you, will be very hard to please.

BOB GROW
Leader

British Officer Calls Belsen Concentration Camp Lousy, Inhuman

LUENEBERG, Germany (AP)—Brigadier Glyn Hughes, the British medical officer who first inspected the filthy, disease-laden concentration camp at Belsen, testified yesterday that "gross neglect" was the cause of the appalling conditions he found there.

For five and one-half hours the witness, formerly deputy director of medical services of the British Second Army, repeatedly placed the responsibility for the Belsen horrors on commandant Josef Kramer and his 44 co-defendants in this first mass trial of accused war criminals.

"What was the principal cause of conditions at the camp?" asked Capt. J. R. Phillips, one of 12 defense solicitors assigned to defend the so-called "Beast of Belsen" and the other staff members at the camp of corpses and of living dead.

Hughes glared at Kramer, then replied: "I gave it to you—neglect or ordinary humanitarian rules—to feed them, keep them clean, provide sanitation. The inmates were 100 percent lousy."

"How long have you been a doctor?" was another question.

"Thirty years," Hughes answered. "I have seen all the horrors of war, but nothing can touch what I found at Belsen."

"Had there been any attempt to help inmates in the camp?"

"Absolutely none."

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the office of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 1:30 p. m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED ON LEGIBLE PAPERS and SIGNED by a responsible person.

Vol. XXI No. 2042 Wednesday, September 19, 1945

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, Sept. 19
7:30-9:30 p. m. Play night, Women's gymnasium, play field and River-room of Iowa Union.
7:45 a. m. Induction ceremony, west approach, Old Capitol campus.
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
7:30-9 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.

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

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 7:30 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.

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 examinations 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 adaptation. 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, September 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.

Many instruments are available for loan without cost to students.
Each unit rehearses three times weekly.
C. B. RIGHTER
Director of Bands

FRESHMAN BAND
Additional players are needed to complete the Freshman Band. Call at Room 15, Music Studio Building, phone Ext. 8179, or attend the rehearsal tonight at 6:45 in the South Music hall.

C. B. RIGHTER
Director of Bands

UNIVERSITY CHORUS
Chorus tryouts will be held in Room 103, Music Studio building beginning Wednesday morning and continuing through Saturday from 9 to 5 daily.

Chorus may be taken for credit. See Prof. Herald Stark for permission to register on a credit basis.
Chorus rehearsals are Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:10 to 9 o'clock. The first rehearsal will be Tuesday, Sept. 25 in South Music hall.

HERALD STARK
Conductor

UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA
Orchestra tryouts will be held beginning Wednesday morning and continuing through Saturday from 9 to 5 daily. Report to Room 110, Music Studio building to be assigned an audition time.

Orchestra may be taken for credit. See Prof. P. G. Clapp for permission to register on a credit basis.
Orchestra rehearsals are Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:15 to 9:15. The first rehearsal will be Tuesday, Sept. 25 in North Music hall.

PHILIP GREELEY CLAPP
Conductor

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

Albanian Determined to Reach Arkansas—

Petrage Ristana isn't an Arkansas name. . . . It belongs to a 14-year-old boy from Albania in southern Europe. Yet he's determined to be a citizen of Fayetteville, Ark.—a town he has never seen.

His interest in Fayetteville began in Europe, where he met Pfc. Bill Trollinger, an Arkansas GI. Petrage liked all American soldiers. They shared their rations with him, made him their mascot. Bill Trollinger was his biggest hero.

Bill told Petrage what a wonderful place Fayetteville is—how everybody there has enough to eat, and education is free to any boy. When Bill was ordered aboard a transport for America, Petrage decided to go, too.

As a stowaway on the U.S.S. West Point, Petrage reached Hampton Roads, Va. There he was arrested and locked in a barracks room. He jumped out of the window, caught a railroad train, and got as far as Richmond, Va., before the conductor found he had no ticket.

Now, in the Richmond juvenile detention house, Petrage tastes the sweets of America in a big chocolate cake local citizens gave him. He's waiting for Bill to appear and take him to Fayetteville if immigration authorities say OK. (Pathfinder)

An early American enterprise was shipping of ice from New England to the tropics. The ice was packed in white pine sawdust, and the Americans promoted its sale by showing the natives how to make ice cream and iced drinks.



Dancing, Swimming, Games Break Routine Of Freshman Tests

Although freshmen will be taking more examinations today, their routine of tests will be brightened tonight by another play night. There will be dancing in the River room of Iowa Union. Music will be furnished by a juke box.

At the Women's gymnasium there will be ping pong, shuffleboard and other indoor games. Those who wish to swim are requested to bring their own suits.

Tonight at 9 o'clock there will be meetings in all women's housing units to acquaint new students with rules, regulations and traditions of the campus.

Last night freshmen attended an assembly at which President Virgil M. Hancher, the deans, and other administrative officers were introduced.

Tomorrow night at 7 o'clock student leaders of the University Women's association, The Daily Iowan, Hawkeye yearbook, sports, Union board, YMCA, YWCA, University's Veteran's association, Women's Recreational association and Student Council will be introduced.

Gordon Christiansen, L3 of Iowa City, will be master of ceremonies, and Leo Cortimiglia, C4 of Iowa City, will represent the student body.

The assembly will be in Macbride auditorium.

Dr. M. Bach to Talk At Methodist Forum

Dr. Marcus Bach of the school of religion will speak at the opening "Seminar in Religion" at the Methodist student center Sunday at 9:30 a. m. His talk will be the first in a two-part series entitled "Techniques of Christian Living."

Professors and religious leaders of the community will conduct other "seminars" each Sunday morning throughout the term.

The subject material for Dr. Bach's talks will include references to the lives of the world's great Christians through the centuries. It will be aimed at the methods which college students may use in applying their faith in their everyday lives.

Dr. Bach's best known class is that on little known religions, which is broadcast over WSUI every year. He has been in Canada again this summer studying minority religious groups.

Discussion periods will follow each "Seminar in Religion."

Music Groups Have Tryouts

Organization of this year's University of Iowa symphony orchestra and chorus will begin today with tryouts continuing through Saturday from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily. Prof. Herald Stark, conductor of the chorus, has announced that chorus tryouts are also scheduled for Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 24-25.

Prospective orchestra members will report to Room 110 in the Music Studio building to be assigned an audition time. Rehearsals will be held Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:15 to 9:15 p. m. in the North Music hall.

The first practice is scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 25, according to Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp, conductor of the orchestra.

"There are still openings in all sections for good players," Professor Clapp said yesterday. "Players are assigned to appropriate positions according to their experience," he continued, "but extensive experience is not essential."

The university provides players with some instruments, particularly those not used in solo work such as violas, horns and double-reed instruments.

Elective credit for membership in the orchestra is available under certain circumstances. This credit must be approved by Professor Clapp.

Six symphony concerts and one or two in conjunction with the chorus are tentatively arranged for this year. Membership is expected to be between 80 and 100 this fall. During the war years between 70 and 80 musicians participated in the orchestra's activities.

Professor Stark hopes to choose 150 singers for membership in the chorus. Tryouts for this group will be conducted daily until Tuesday in Room 109, Music Studio building. Rehearsals are slated for Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:10 to 9 o'clock in the South Music hall beginning Sept. 25.

"This year we're especially interested in obtaining men students for the chorus," Professor Stark stated. "Tenor and bass voices make up the backbone of a chorus."

Members of the chorus last year, who will sing again this fall must report to Professor Stark but will not be required to tryout as will the new personnel. Two concerts are planned for the first semester—a part song concert in the middle of November and an oratorio in December.

Mary Elizabeth Bell Weds James Stewart In Candlelight Ceremony Sept. 7 in Florida

In a candlelight ceremony, Mary Elizabeth Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bell of Colfax, became the bride of James McGrath Stewart, son of Dr. and Mrs. Jay Stewart of West Palm Beach, Fla., at 8 p. m., Sept. 7, in the First Presbyterian church in Colfax. The Rev. Stanley G. Williams read the vows of the double ring ceremony before an altar banked with baskets of pink and white gladioli and blue delphiniums.

Mrs. S. E. Tennant presented a prelude of organ music before the ceremony and Phyllis Kadel of Tipton, sorority sister of the bride, sang "Beloved, It Is Morn" and "Through the Years."

Eileen Bonicamp of Wichita, Kan., attended her cousin as maid of honor, and Miriam Weirick of Colfax and Margaret Walk of Grafton were bridesmaids. Jay Stewart Jr., of Oakridge, Tenn., served his brother as best man and ushers were John Stewart, Harry Park, Karl Larson and Joe Phelan, fraternity brothers of the bridegroom.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a floor-length gown of white slipper satin, designed with a sweetheart neckline and a full skirt which extended into a train. Her fingertip veil of illusion net fell from a Juliet cap trimmed with pearl flowers and she carried a white handkerchief of Belgian lace. Her only jewelry was a diamond lavaliere, a gift of the bridegroom.

Her bridal bouquet was of white tube roses centered with a white orchid. The maid of honor wore a floor-length gown of rose faille and lace. Her shoulder-length veil was of matching rose net. She carried a shower bouquet of pink

asters surrounded with white gladioli. The bridesmaids wore identical gowns of ice blue satin, fashioned with sweetheart necklines. They wore white asters in their hair and carried bouquets of blue asters and white gladioli.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Bell chose a two-piece dress of black crepe trimmed with fuchsia sequins. The bridegroom's mother selected an aqua crepe ensemble, and each wore an orchid corsage.

Immediately after the ceremony, a reception was held in the Bell home. The bride's table was centered with a tiered wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom. Mrs. Jack Borg of Colfax and Janet McTavish of Esterville, sorority sisters of the bride, presided at the table and Mrs. Gordon Forsyth and Mrs. Robert Hopkins were dining room hostesses. Assisting at the reception were Mrs. James Dickens, Mrs. Frank Sage, Barbara Keipp, Joanne Sayre, Beverly Robbins, Mrs. George Weirick, Mrs. Lloyd Evrette, Mrs. O. S. Fatland, Mrs. L. H. Burton and Mrs. Harry Keipp.

The bride is a graduate of Colfax high school and is a senior at the University of Iowa, where she is affiliated with Alpha Delta Pi sorority. She is a member of the P. E. O. sisterhood.

Mr. Stewart is a graduate of West Palm Beach high school and is a junior in the college of dentistry at the University of Iowa, where he is affiliated with Phi Delta Theta social fraternity and Delta Sigma Delta dental fraternity.

The couple is residing at 615 N. Dubuque street in Iowa City.

Two New Women Appointed to Home Economics Staff

Appointment of Phyllis Bennett as instructor and Pauline Rodgers as assistant professor in the department of home economics was announced yesterday by President Virgil M. Hancher.

During the last two years Miss Bennett has been doing graduate work under the terms of a Lydia Roberts fellowship at Columbia university. She was awarded a B.S. degree from Iowa State college and taught at Rudd high school.

Professor Rodgers, who will teach courses in textiles and clothing, has been on the faculty of Central State Teachers college of Michigan for more than five years. Previously she taught at Albion college in Michigan and holds an M.A. degree from Columbia.

Auto Industry Plans To Employ 600,000 Workers by Late '46

By DAVID J. WILKIE Associated Press Automotive Editor

DETROIT (AP)—Upward of 600,000 men and women will be employed in the nation's automobile, automobile body and automotive parts factories by the latter part of 1946 if present industry projections are realized.

That would be more workers than the industry ever employed in peacetime and not far below its wartime peak. The figure is based on an ambitious expansion program, calling for perhaps a score of new plants throughout the country. Already announced for construction by General Motors corporation, largest of the car producers, are new plants in seven cities, with others under consideration. Among those planned are new units near Atlanta, Ga.; Columbia, Hamilton, Elyria and Sandusky, Ohio; Wilmington, Del., and Flint, Mich.

The new construction will be part of General Motors' \$500,000,000 postwar rehabilitation and expansion program. The Ford Motor company plans four new assembly plants as part of a contemplated \$150,000,000 expansion. One will be located at St. Louis and another at Atlanta. Locations for the others are yet to be announced.

Most of these new facilities, according to present plans, will be ready for use by late 1946. By that time the industry expects to reach a production level in excess of 500,000 vehicles a month. The car factories probably could attain that output rate before Dec. 1,

1946, but for the fact they will have to halt production for a few weeks, probably around July 1, to swing over to assembly of the second postwar models.

Reconversion Progresses Materials problems, according to industry spokesmen, have eased materially and reconversion work in mid-September was, if anything, a little farther along than most companies expected when the task got actively under way.

Although 6,000,000 units a year would be an increase of more than 50 percent over the industry's pre-war normal production, none of the car builders regards the figure as excessive or difficult of attainment. Many, in fact, believe demand will sustain that level for as much as five years, with only a moderate tapering off thereafter.

All members of the cat family do not have eyes with vertical slit pupils—the lions and other large "cats" have round pupils.

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Signs of the times make exciting headlines. Read a brilliant new story of fashion loveliness into these heady examples of your Autumn chapeau—old timers and charming newcomers. Step up and take your pick of beauty from the many models now on display.

\$5 AND UP



BLACK glamour Lustrous...

Afterglow in luminescent black... a suggestion of a platform on a very high heeled sandal.



Other styles in smart looking footwear with walking heel. Every pair is sweet-fitting with that eager, young comort. See these newest styles now on display in our Mezzanine Shoe Shop, Second Floor.



Crisp New Blouses

In gleaming white materials... in dressy fragile or serviceable styles... tailored or lace trimmed... pleated or plain... tucked in or stitched... every new style to emphasize your mood, your personality. Priced at \$2.98 and up.



STRUB'S—First Floor NEW SWEATERS—in plain pastels or with attractively knitted-in characters in contrasting colors. All styles in all-wool, in all sizes. 3.98 to 10.98 First Floor.



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With that certain flair... that certain something that rates it A for appeal! Smooth, smooth gabardine especially wonderful in the coming season's exciting colors... new dropped shoulders, deep diving pockets, fake gold buttons. It all adds up to the sleek look of Autumn 1945. \$17.95

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I'm Askin' Ye to Come With Me!

I Know a Place Where the Steaks Are Delicious and the Prices Right for Student Budgets.

CAPITOL CAFE

Do You Know

HOW TO SHAVE?

MANY MEN shave all their lives, yet never learn how! They simply smear a little lather or brushless cream on their face, grab a razor, and shave. Result: scratch, scrape, pull—an irritated skin—an unsatisfactory shave—and much unflattering comment about blade, razor, soap or whatever!

TO SHAVE PROPERLY, the first requirement is adequate preparation. Wash your face thoroughly with hot water and ordinary soap to remove the dirt, oil and perspiration that ordinarily coats the face, and to soften the hair. Use good hot water—the time required for proper softening decreases rapidly, the hotter your water is. Then rinse the face thoroughly.

Now apply a good shaving soap (rubbing the lather in well with fingertips) or, if you prefer, a brushless cream. These preparations further emulsify the natural oil of the skin and permit the hairs to be wet more thoroughly. Allow from two to three minutes, or even longer for these simple tasks, and your shave will be quicker, easier, and more satisfactory.

So men, prepare your face properly, use plenty of time and water, get yourself some of those hollow ground blades and learn to make shaving a pleasanter, easier task.

Published in the interest of BETTER SHAVING by the PAL BLADE CO. 875 Madison Avenue, N.Y. 22, N.Y., Manufacturers of Pal Hollow Ground Razor Blades

AND NOW, the last requirement of a good shave—the blade you use. There are many satisfactory blades on the market, but one is quite unique and offers a great advantage over usual blades. This blade is hollow ground. Usual blades are ground like a jack-knife, like this. The hollow ground blade is ground like a barber's razor like this. Due to hollow grinding, this blade is not held rigid by the razor guard. The slight "play" at the flexible edge permits the blade to follow facial contours effortlessly without "bearing down". And it's "bearing down" that irritates tender skins and wears out delicate blade edges prematurely.

Coach Crowe Names Hawkeye Grid First Team

Play Opener With Bergstrom Army Air Field on Sept. 29

By BETTYE NEAL
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

Well-sprinkled with the green of inexperience in Big Ten competition is Iowa's gridiron first team, named yesterday by Coach Clem Crowe.

Of the first eleven who are now slated to open against Bergstrom air field Sept. 29, only five men have ever played conference football, four from Iowa and one from Minnesota.

Coach Crowe, on listing his first-stringers, said that it was necessary to pick the team now so that the players can become accustomed to working together. He stressed the point, however, that this squad is by no means the permanent one and will probably be revised from time to time as the players develop.

Averaging 189 pounds per man, with a 195-pound line average and a 178-pound backfield, this team has fair speed, and should develop rapidly now that regular first and second squad scrimmages can begin.

Coach Crowe picked these line players: left end, Ralph Woodard, 185, Ft. Dodge freshman; left tackle, Andy Novosad, 225, Chicago, Ill., sophomore; left guard, Louis Ginsberg, 185, Cedar Rapids freshman; center, Jack Hammond, 220, Davenport freshman; right guard, Paul Fagerlind, 170, Waterloo sophomore; right tackle, Bill Kay, 205, Walnut freshman; right end, Bob Gustafson, 175, Rockford, Ill., sophomore.

Fagerlind, the only veteran linesman, was a regular on "Slip" Madigan's "Grid Kid" team of last season.

The strongest elements of this first team are in the backfield where Crowe has placed Jerry

Niles at quarterback; Jack Kelso and John Hunter alternating at left halfback; Nelson Smith, right halfback; and Herbert Braun at fullback.

Niles, 190 pound junior from East Moline, Ill., was regular center on Iowa's 1938 team. Kelso, 175 pound sophomore from Atlantic, was first string end last year, and Nelson Smith also starred on the 1944 team.

Minnesota's contribution to this season's Hawks is Herb Braun, 170 pound Dubuque sophomore. Though short in stature, the fullback is a tough and valuable player. His previous football record includes a major letter at Minnesota last fall while playing in seven games as a naval trainee.

Hunter, while new to Iowa football, is a veteran quarter-miler on the university track team, having won two letters in that sport.

Most of the forward passing duties will fall on the shoulders of Jerry Niles, while he and Jack Kelso will share the punting duties.

Four new men have reported to the squad so far this week. Monday's additions were Ray Baxter, 212-pound tackle from Hamilton, Ill., Jim "Tex" Bier, 190-pound tackle of Quincy, Ill., and Art Johnson, letter winning Hawk fullback in 1941. One of the first Old Gold athletes to leave for the service, Johnson weighed 175 pounds at the time of his enlistment, but now tips the scales at 210. Yesterday's addition was Ed "Red" Buntensch, 165-pound back.

Forward passes, pass plays and line workouts occupied the Hawk gridmen yesterday, as Coach Crowe drilled them intensively until after dusk.

U High Blue Hawks Ready for Opening Contest With Marion

As the fourth week of practice draws to a close, the University high Blue Hawks show a lot of promise and are expected to be fully ready for their opening clash of the season with Marion on the Lin county team's gridiron Friday night. The contest will begin at 7:45 p. m.

Coach Don Barnhart, former Tipton mentor who is starting his first year with the Rivermen, has been working hard with a 35-man squad which includes nine lettermen. During the past two weeks the University high men have held practice scrimmages with Wellman and Kalona, and showed a lot of power and passing ability in outscoring both teams.

The Rivermen, who will run their offensive plays from the short punt and single wing back formations, will field a starting lineup which will average 163 pounds, and will pack a lot of speed.

Leading candidates for the team are Captain Don Follett, tackle; John Miller and Joe Carlstrom, ends; Steve Nusser, quarterback; Bill Greene, former U-high student who returned this year after having played a year for a New Mexico school, fullback, and Craig Harper, halfback.

The season-opener Friday night at Marion will give Coach Barnhart an idea as to what may be expected of the Blue Hawks this year. It will be the first game of the season for both teams.

In reviewing the seven-game slate through which his team will wade, Barnhart said that the final five games, all Eastern Iowa conference contests, will be tough, and that he expects a lot of trouble from Mt. Vernon, West Branch and Tipton, but that no school on the schedule will be an easy touch.

The University high football schedule is as follows:
Sept. 21—Marion, there
Sept. 28—Anamosa, there
Oct. 5—West Liberty, here
Oct. 12—Monticello, here
Oct. 19—Mt. Vernon, there
Oct. 26—West Branch, there
Nov. 2—Tipton, here

Senators Blast Tigers, 12 to 5

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Washington Senators pounded six assorted Detroit flingers for a 12 to 5 victory in the series finale at Griffith stadium yesterday and kept their pennant hopes flickering faintly.

The defeat reduced the Tigers' lead over the Nationals to a game and a half as they boarded a train for the west where they will wind up their campaign against Cleveland and the St. Louis Browns. They open a two-game series in Cleveland today.

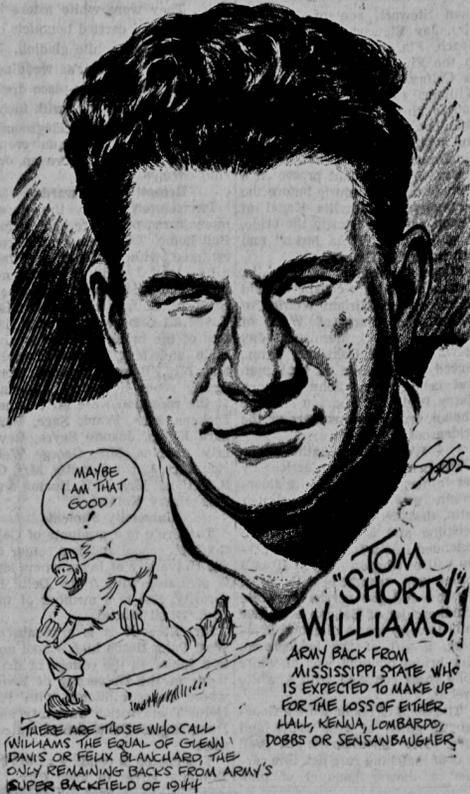
The final between the two pennant contenders left considerable to be desired in the way of baseball. A total of 35 plays scrambled around at one time or other on the muddy field, which was soaked from a 24-hour rain and required much work before the contest could begin an hour behind schedule.

The Senators fell on Dizzy Trout for six hits and four runs in the first frame, and from there on the Tiger curving corps passed in brisk review. George Caster, against whom the Nats set off another four-run spurge in the seventh round, was charged with the defeat, and Dutch Leonard, third of four Senator hurlers, gained his 17th win.

George Case, with two singles and a base-clearing triple, led the 16-hit Senator barrage. Joe Kuhel also socked a triple and a brace of singles, and Binko Binks weighed in with three singles. The Detroit pitching staff looked in rather poor shape for the pennant dash. Three of the Tigers' best—Trout, Hal Newhouser and Stubby Overmire—all got their lumps yesterday.

Trout, Overmire, Dana, Caster, Newhouser, Eaton; Richards; Washington . . . 401 000 43x-12
Masterson, Pierette, Leonard, Wolf; Ferrell.

ARMY TNT By Jack Sords



Reds, Braves Split Header

CINCINNATI (AP)—Cincinnati's Reds and Boston ended business against each other yesterday, splitting a twin bill that saw the Braves winning the first game 3-1 on the strength of three eleventh-inning fumbles by Kermit Wahl, and the Reds victorious in the nightcap 6-2. Only 512 fans saw the contests.

Only in the eighth and ninth did freshman Howard Fox let down the bars to permit Boston scoring in the windup, while the Reds got to three visiting moundsmen for 10 safeties.

(First Game)

	AB	R	H	E
Culler, ss	4	0	0	0
Wietelmann, 2b	5	0	0	1
Holmes, rf	3	1	0	0
Aderholt, lf	5	1	1	0
Gillenwater, cf	3	1	1	0
Nelson, 3b	5	0	0	1
Masi, c	5	0	1	0
Shupe, 1b	5	0	0	0
Wright, p	4	0	1	0
Totals	39	3	4	2

(Second Game)

	AB	R	H	E
Clay, cf	5	0	0	1
Mesner, 3b	4	0	1	0
Libke, rf	4	0	0	0
McCormick, lb	4	0	0	0
Sauer, lf	4	1	2	0
Miller, ss	4	0	0	1
Lakeman, c	4	0	0	0
Wahl, 2b	2	0	0	3
Walker, p	1	0	1	0
Harrist, p	3	0	0	0
Tipton**	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	1	4	4

* Batted for Wahl in 11th
** Batted for Harrist in 11th
Boston . . . 000 000 100 02-3
Cincinnati . . . 000 010 000 00-1

(Third Game)

	AB	R	H	E
Culler, ss	4	0	0	1
Wietelmann, 2b	5	1	1	0
Holmes, rf	5	0	1	0
Aderholt, lf	3	0	0	0
Ramsey, cf	4	0	0	0
Nelson, 3b	4	0	1	0
Hofferth, c	4	1	2	0
Shupe, 1b	4	0	0	3
Whitcher, p	1	0	0	0
Nieman*	1	0	0	0
Lee, p	0	0	0	0
Workman**	1	0	0	0
Logan, p	0	0	0	0
Hendrickson, p	0	0	0	0
Williams, 2b	3	1	1	0
Fox, p	4	1	2	0
Totals	37	2	9	1

* Batted for Whitcher in 5th
** Batted for Lee in 7th
*** Batted for Hendrickson in 9th

(Fourth Game)

	AB	R	H	E
Clay, cf	5	0	2	0
Mesner, 3b	2	1	1	1
Libke, rf	2	0	0	1
McCormick, lb	3	0	0	0
Sauer, lf	4	2	3	0
Miller, ss	4	0	0	0
Lakeman, c	4	1	1	0
Wahl, 2b	0	0	0	0
Williams, 2b	3	1	1	0
Fox, p	4	1	2	0
Totals	31	6	10	2

Boston . . . 000 000 011-2
Cincinnati* . . . 000 210 12x-6

The Big Show

NEW YORK (AP)—Major league standings including all day games of Sept. 18.

American League

Team	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	35	61	.582
Washington	35	64	.570
St. Louis	26	68	.528
New York	24	68	.521
Cleveland	28	70	.493
Chicago	21	75	.486
Boston	27	79	.459
Philadelphia	21	92	.357

NEW YORK (AP)—Major league standings including all day games of Sept. 18.

National League

Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	30	54	.625
St. Louis	28	56	.611
Brooklyn	29	64	.552
Pittsburgh	20	67	.544
New York	26	68	.528
Boston	22	63	.428
Cincinnati	20	85	.414
Philadelphia	24	102	.301

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

American League
Detroit at Cleveland—Mueller (6-7) or Trucks (0-0) vs. Feller (3-2).
St. Louis at New York (2)—Potter (14-10) and Miller (1-1) vs. (13-8) and Ruffing (6-2).
Philadelphia at Boston (2)—Christopher (13-12) and Gassaway (4-6) vs. Heflin (3-9) and Hausmann (5-7).

Only teams scheduled.
National League
Chicago at St. Louis (night)—Borowy (8-2) vs. Brecheen (13-3) or Dockins (8-4).
New York at Brooklyn—Feldman (12-13) vs. Branca (3-6).
Boston at Philadelphia (night)—Hutchings (6-6) vs. Mulcahy (1-1).

Today's Games

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

IOWA

Today Thru Friday
Eddie BRACKEN
Ella RAINES
NAIL THE CONQUERING HERO
Alan LADD
Loretta YOUNG

AND NOW TOMORROW

starts TODAY 'Ends Friday'
LAUGH AT ITS GAGS! THRILL TO ITS ROMANCE!
SING ITS SONGS!
Chester and Victor MORRIS
MORRIS
McLAGLEN
"Rough, Tough and Ready"

Cards Wallop Bruins by 3-2; Now Trail Cubs by 2 Games

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals surged to within two games of the league-leading Chicago Cubs last night as they nipped the Bruins, 3-2, before 22,174 fans in the opener of a climatic three-game series.

Sturdy Charley (Red) Barrett, the unwanted Boston Braves' toser, racked up his 22nd triumph of the season as he continued the amazing Cardinal jinx over the Cubs, who now have dropped 14 of 18 starts to the world champions.

The triumph fanned the hopes of the Redbirds for a fourth straight National league pennant since both they and the Cubs still have 10 games to play.

In grabbing his fourth decision over the Cubs against no defeats, Barrett scattered seven hits while the Cardinals jolted Claude Passeau for 10 and came from behind with a pair of runs in the fifth inning to clinch the verdict.

Chicago

	AB	R	H	E
Hack, 3b	4	0	2	0
Johnson, 2b	4	1	0	0

St. Louis

	AB	R	H	E
Bergamo, rf	3	1	0	0
Schoendienst, ss	4	1	1	1
Kurwowski, 3b	4	0	3	0
Hopp, lf	2	1	2	0
Sanders, 1b	4	0	2	1
Adams, cf	4	0	1	1
Verban, 2b	4	0	1	0
Rice, c	4	0	0	0
Barrett, p	4	0	0	0

Totals . . . 34 2 7 1
* Ran for Gillespie in 9th
** Batted for Hughes in 9th
*** Batted for Passeau in 9th

If They Win—Cubs Set New Low

By WHITNEY MARTIN
NEW YORK (AP)—When, or maybe it still should be, the Chicago Cubs win the pennant they will be assured of one rather negative record. They will have lost a season's series to a rival contender by a larger margin than any National league champion in more than 10 years.

In fact, they have a very good chance of setting an all-time low in that respect, as they have only to lose two games of their last five with the St. Louis Cardinals to assure a record of no better than seven victories against 15 defeats in their season's play with the Red Birds.

Nine A Jinx
Not since 1935 has a National league champion won no more than eight games from a rival club, and oddly enough it was the Cubs and Cardinals who were involved that time. The champion Cubs won eight while losing 14 to the second-place St. Louis club that year.

And to carry the similarity of the 1935 season to the current season still farther, the Cubs that year won the flag by knocking down the second division clubs as they have been doing this year. In 1935 the Cubs won 63 of their 100 victories in games with the last four teams, winning only 37 from the three other first division clubs.

The Cubs' record against the Cards in 1935 tied the record set by the Cardinals of 1926 and equaled by the Cards of 1928. In 1926 the Cards won the pennant although winning only eight of 22 with the Reds, and in 1928 they duplicated with the same record in their season's series with the Giants.

Since 1937 only one club—the Cards of last year—has failed to at least break even in its series with every other club in the league. The best the 1944 Cards could do

BOX OFFICE OPEN 1:15-9:45
STRAND
STARTS TO-DAY, 'ENDS FRIDAY'

"SCARLETT O'HARA" MEETS HER ROMANTIC WATERLOO!
Vivian LEIGH
Robert TAYLOR
"Waterloo BRIDGE"

CO-HIT!
Judy Canova—Allan Jones
Ann Miller—Jerry Colonna
—
"TRUE TO THE ARMY"

ENGLERT—LAST DAY!
JAMES CAGNEY
SYLVIA SIDNEY
"BLOOD ON THE SUN"

DOORS OPEN 1:15 - 10:00
Englert
STARTS THURSDAY
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Orders from Tokyo "Special"
Hare Conditioned "Cartoon"
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LAUGH AT ITS GAGS! THRILL TO ITS ROMANCE!
SING ITS SONGS!
The Fullest Picture Ever Set To Music!

FRED MacMURRAY
JOAN LESLIE
JUNE HAVER
"Where Do We Go FROM HERE"

Chester and Victor MORRIS
MORRIS
McLAGLEN
"Rough, Tough and Ready"

Lowrey, lf . . . 4 1 1 0
Cavarretta, 1b . . . 4 0 0 0
Palko, cf . . . 4 0 2 0
Nicholson, rf . . . 3 0 0 0
Gillespie, c . . . 3 0 2 0
Schuster . . . 0 0 0 0
Hughes, ss . . . 3 0 0 1
**Becker . . . 1 0 0 0
Passeau, p . . . 3 0 0 0
***Secory . . . 1 0 0 0

Totals . . . 34 2 7 1
* Ran for Gillespie in 9th
** Batted for Hughes in 9th
*** Batted for Passeau in 9th

St. Louis

	AB	R	H	E
Bergamo, rf	3	1	0	0
Schoendienst, ss	4	1	1	1
Kurwowski, 3b	4	0	3	0
Hopp, lf	2	1	2	0
Sanders, 1b	4	0	2	1
Adams, cf	4	0	1	1
Verban, 2b	4	0	1	0
Rice, c	4	0	0	0
Barrett, p	4	0	0	0

Totals . . . 33 3 10 3
Score by innings:
Chicago . . . 200 000 00-2
St. Louis . . . 100 020 00x-3

against the Pirates was win 10 while losing 12.

The Cubs of 1906, who set an all-time league record of 116 victories, set another mark that will be hard to equal. The worst they did against any rival team was lose seven games while winning 15.

Troublesome Cards
The Cardinals, incidentally, when not winning the pennant themselves, were giving headaches to the clubs that did win. Five of the last 10 years, exclusive of this year, they have been the team which has caused the champions the most trouble.

In 1941 they split even with the champion Dodgers, in 1940 they won 10 of 22 from the Reds; in 1939 they split even with the Reds, as did the Giants; in 1938 they won 10 from the Giants; and in 1935, as previously mentioned, they took 14 of 22 from the Cubs.

Judging from the games played between the two clubs to date this season, the Cubs will be lucky to win more than one game of the five left, including the one scheduled for last night. Or you might figure the law of averages was due to start operating and the Cubs are due to win four games. Even that would give them no less than a tie for the least number of victories of a champion against a rival club—eight.

Continuing
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WEDNESDAY
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9:00 After
9:15 Sport
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9:45 News
10:00 Here
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10:30 The
11:00 Mast
11:30 Les
11:45 Farm
12:00 Rhy
12:30 News
12:45 Reli
1:00 Music
2:00 News
2:10 Sign

NETWORK
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Jack Kirk
The Grain

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Jack Smith
H. R. Gros
(KXEL)

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George Hi

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Dr. Christ
Fishing an
(KXEL)

Gay Mrs.
Dr. Christ
Fishing an
(KXEL)

Gay Mrs.
Dr. Christ
Fishing an
(KXEL)

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Everybody likes company when lunchtime rolls around. It's always a sociable spot in the busy day—a chance to talk, to laugh, be friendly and refreshed. And the big red cooler is the place to meet for it. At the words *Have a Coke* things pick up and good-fellowship begins.



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Cedar Rapids Coca-Cola Bottling Company

You naturally hear Coca-Cola called by its friendly abbreviation "Coke". Both mean the quality product of The Coca-Cola Company.

Lae Kvidera Weds Robert M. Murphy in Toledo Church

Before an altar banked with yellow and white daisies and lighted candelabra, Lae Kvidera, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Kvidera of Toledo, became the bride of Pvt. Robert M. Murphy, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Murphy of Sumner, Sunday at 4 p. m., in the Methodist church in Toledo, Kan., uncle of the bridegroom, read the vows of the double ring ceremony.

Preceding the ceremony, Joy Hofer sang "Always" and "Because," accompanied by Doris Williams, who presented nuptial organ selections.

Sharla Kvidera attended her sister as maid of honor, and the bridesmaid was Marjorie Shively of shalltown. Robert Ribbeck of Sumner served as best man. Ushers were G. Wiley Beviridge of Sumner, and Aviation Cadet Rel Moorcraft.

White Taffeta Gown
The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attired in a floor-length gown of white tulle taffeta fashioned with a round neckline and long sleeves. She wore a fingertip veil and her arm bouquet was of white gladioli and gardenias.

The maid of honor wore a white floor-length gown of marquisette trimmed with bands of black embroidered in white. The bridesmaid wore a similar dress trimmed in navy and embroidered in white. Her flowers were of white gladioli and yellow roses.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Kvidera selected a black dress with gold accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a black dress trimmed with sequins. Both mothers wore corsages of white gardenias.

Immediately after the ceremony, a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. The table appointments were in yellow and white and the centerpiece was a three-tiered wedding cake. Serving at the supper were Betty Synnest and Celia Eckey of Newton and Annabelle Vernon of Tiffin, college friends of the bride, and Doris Moore of Toledo.

University Student
The bride was graduated from Toledo high school and is a junior at the University of Iowa.

Private Murphy was graduated from Sumner high school and completed the pre-med course at the University of Iowa. He has served in the marine corps for the past year, and will resume his studies upon his discharge from the service.

Sears Roebuck Lease Building

The building now occupied by Rebal's Food market and Boy Scout headquarters has been leased to Sears Roebuck and Co. and will be used to expand their store front to 59 feet on E. College street.

The stairway to the Boy Scout headquarters will be torn out and the lower floor will be used to house a toy department and storage space.

An archway will be torn through the west wall of the second floor and the appliance and furniture department will be expanded to occupy the former Boy Scout headquarters.

Rebal's Food market will move across the street to 110 E. College street to the former location of the C & K market. Boy Scout headquarters will be moved to the second floor of the Odd Fellows building on Sept. 25.

Former SUI Grad Released From Army

Lieut. Douglas J. LaNore, graduate of the University of Iowa, received his honorable discharge from the army at Camp McCoy this week after three and a half years' service.

Lieutenant LaNore, a fighter pilot with the Fifth airforce and won the Distinguished Flying cross and Air medal with Oak Leaf cluster during his services in New Guinea over such targets as Lae, Hollandia and Biak.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. LaNore of Minneapolis, Lieutenant LaNore plans to return to the university to work for a law degree.

Lloyd D. Eggers Fined for Speeding

Lloyd D. Eggers of West Branch was fined \$17.50 in police court yesterday on a charge of speeding.

John Kennedy of route No. 3, Iowa City, was fined \$5 and \$1.50 costs for having no license plates.

George F. Ramsey, 624 S. Lucas street, was fined \$3 for running through a stop sign.

Eric Funk of Iowa City paid a \$1 fine for overtime parking.

Mary Jane Neville, Gerald Chinn, Exchange Wedding Vows in Double Ring Ceremony

Before an altar decorated with baskets of pink and white flowers and lighted candelabra, Mary Jane Neville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Neville of Emmetsburg, became the bride of Gerald K. Chinn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Chinn of Des Moines, Sept. 9, in the First Congregational church in Emmetsburg. The Rev. George A. Ingle read the vows of the double ring ceremony in the presence of 400 guests.

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. James Brown sang "Calm as the Night," accompanied by Mrs. E. J. Neville, who presented nuptial organ selections.

Bridal Party
Lois Schoenfeld of Nashua attended the bride as maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Arlene and Shirley Chinn, sisters of the bridegroom. Dick Nazette of Iowa City served as best man. Ushers were Richard Ingle of Emmetsburg, Bob Jenner of Sutherland, Roger Hughes and Bud Thompson, both of Des Moines.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attired in a floor-length gown of starched chiffon, designed with a full skirt which extended into a train. Her floor-length veil fell from a Juliet cap edged in pearls and her bridal bouquet was of white roses.

The maid of honor wore a lavender starched chiffon taffeta dress with a matching short veil and headband. Her shower bouquet was of yellow roses. The bridesmaids wore identical dresses of chartreuse crepe with black velvet bands in their hair and black velvet choked neck bands. Lavender asters formed their bouquets.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Neville selected a blue ensemble. The bridegroom's mother wore a green dress, and each wore a corsage of gardenias and pink rosebuds.

Reception at Church
Immediately after the ceremony, a reception was held in the church parlors. A three-tiered wedding cake surrounded the serving table. Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. Guy Campbell and Mrs. E. G. Swanton, assisted by Alice Jane Van Gordon and Bette Jo Phelan.

The bride attended Emmetsburg junior college and was graduated in April from the University of Iowa, where she was affiliated with Zeta Phi Eta speech sorority and Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic society. Following her graduation she spent several months in New York City.

Mr. Chinn is a senior law student at the University of Iowa and is affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. The couple will reside in Iowa City.

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Daily Iowan Want Ads

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

CLASSIFIED RATE CARD
CASH RATE
1 or 2 days—10c per line per day
3 consecutive days—7c per line per day
6 consecutive days—5c per line per day
1 month—4c per line per day
Figure 5 words to line—Minimum Ad—2 lines

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

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

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

DIAL 4191

HELP WANTED
Wanted assistant matron for locker room. Women's gymnasium. Inquire at office or call Univ. Ext. 723.

WANTED: Student fountain boys and waiters to work for board and wages. Hours arranged to fit your schedule. Barney's Cafe.

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.

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

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

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

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Phone 4191

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

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

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

WANTED TO BUY
WANTED: Small upright or spinet piano. Phone 9300. Call evenings.

TRANSPORTATION
MAN driving to Alexandria, La., Thursday morning wants two passengers. Phone 4670.

LIGHT Hauling, delivery service. Dial 6011.

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For Complete Electrical Service call "Geg" at 9293

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Dr. E. Harper Heads Dad's Day Committee

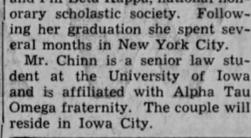
Dr. Earl E. Harper, director of the school of fine arts, has been named chairman of the University of Iowa Dad's day committee. Five other staff members were also appointed by President Virgil M.

Hancher to prepare plans for the Dad's day festivities Nov. 16-17. Highlight of the weekend will be the Iowa Minnesota football game Nov. 17 in the stadium. Harper has served as chairman of the event for several years.

Other committee members are: Prof. A. Craig Baird of the speech department; Bruce E. Mahan, director of the extension division; T. M. Rehder, assistant director of

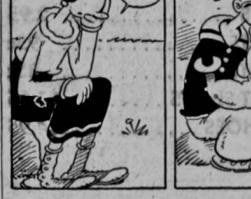
Lloyds of London once sold ships by the candle. When a ship was being auctioned, a stump of candle was lighted, and the instant the candle went out, the highest bidder at that moment got the ship.

TROLLEY SERVICE BACK AS TOKYO STREETS CLEARED



THIS BOMBED-OUT AREA in the heart of Tokyo near the imperial palace shows the devastating results of American fire-bombing attacks. Each section of the city is responsible for clearing away its own debris and citizens have been ordered to aid in the work. Although this section has been badly hit, the streets have been cleared and trolley service has been resumed. (International Soundphoto)

POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



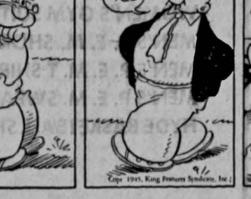
ETTA KETT



ROOM AND BOARD



CHIC YOUNG



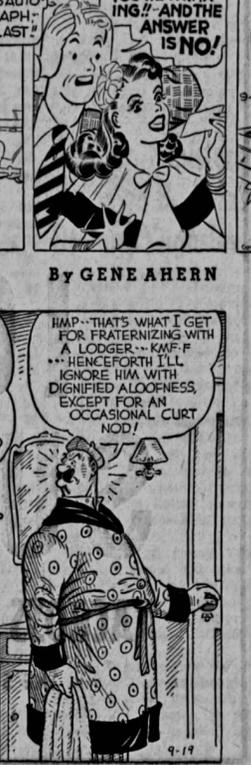
CARL ANDERSON



PAUL ROBINSON



OLD HOME TOWN



WSU to Present Dean Francis Dawson

Continuing a series of talks on "Moral and Spiritual Values in Education," by university faculty members, Dean Francis M. Dawson of the college of engineering will be heard on Morning Chapel at 8 a. m. today over WSUI.

Barbara Lee will feature ideas in a Halloween entertaining on here's An Idea at 10 a. m.

Dr. M. Willard Lampe, director of the school of religion, will report on various religious groups at 2:45 p. m. on Religious News.

WEDNESDAY'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 A Look at Australia
- 9:45 News, The Daily Iowan
- 10:00 Here's An Idea
- 10:15 Yesterday's Musical Favorites
- 10:30 The Bookshelf
- 11:00 Master Works of Music
- 11:30 Let's We Forget
- 11:45 Farm Flashes
- 12:00 Rhythm Rambles
- 12:30 News, The Daily Iowan
- 12:45 Religious News
- 1:00 Musical Chats
- 2:00 News, The Daily Iowan
- 2:10 Sign Off

NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS

- 6:00 Lucia Thorne and Company (WHO)
- Jack Kirkwood Show (WMT)
- The Grain Belt Rangers (KXEL)
- 6:15 News of the World (WHO)
- Jack Smith Show (WMT)
- H. R. Gross and the News (KXEL)
- 6:30 News, M. L. Nelsen (WHO)
- Ellery Queen (WMT)
- Did You Know? (KXEL)
- 6:45 News, H. V. Kaitenborn (WHO)
- Ellery Queen (WMT)
- Preferred Melodies (KXEL)
- 7:00 Mr. and Mrs. North (WHO)
- The Saint (WMT)
- Lum an' Abner (KXEL)
- 7:15 Mr. and Mrs. North (WHO)
- The Saint (WMT)
- George Hicks Presents (KXEL)
- 7:30 Gay Mrs. Featherstone (WHO)
- Dr. Christian (WMT)
- Fishing and Hunting Club (KXEL)
- 7:45 Gay Mrs. Featherstone (WHO)
- Dr. Christian (WMT)
- Fishing and Hunting Club (KXEL)

Altrusa Club Meets For Noon Luncheon

The Altrusa club will meet at noon today for its regular weekly luncheon at Hotel Jefferson.

Kappa Phi Alumnae

Louise Phillips, 227 N. Clinton street, will be hostess to the Kappa Phi alumnae club tomorrow evening at 6:30 at a potluck dinner. A program "School Bells" will be given by the members after the dinner. All alumnae are invited.

Loyal Helpers Class

Mrs. Ethel Schump, 1725 Wilson street, will be hostess to the Loyal Helpers class of the Christian church tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. A program will follow the business meeting.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary

The Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the C.S.A. hall. Plans for the district meeting at Keokuk Sunday will be discussed and a social hour will be held.

Good Samaritan Encampment Auxiliary No. 5

The Good Samaritan Encampment auxiliary No. 5 will meet Friday at 8 p. m. at the Odd Fellows hall for a business meeting.

Iowa City Woman's Club

A general meeting of the Iowa City Woman's club will be held Friday at 2:30 p. m. in the clubrooms at 204 S. Gilbert street. The meeting will be under the direction of the garden department, with Mrs. W. T. Goodwin, Mrs. J. W. Anderson and Mrs. Harold Johnson in charge.

The domestication of geese is thought to have begun as soon as men began to remain in fixed settlements.

By Recording Device— Tables Turned

Members of Kiwanis and Lions clubs had the tables turned on them yesterday when they listened to a recording of their own singing at a joint club luncheon at Hotel Jefferson yesterday noon.

The recording was made and played by Theodore Hunter and John Green of the Collins Radio corporation in Cedar Rapids on a wire recorder. The new recording device records sounds on a wire .004 of an inch in diameter.

Based on the principle of magnetic induction, the wire recordings can be played 50 or 60 thousand times without damaging the quality of the recording.

Weighing about 50 pounds, the wire recorder is a military device which will soon be made available to the public, Hunter explained. Wire recordings were heard on the Army Hour.

One of the chief advantages of the wire recorder over the older types of recording machines based on the principles of vibration is that the wire can be "erased" by passing it through a high frequency coil.

Before recordings are made, the wire is "wiped off" by passing it through such a coil. This completely demagnetizes the wire by disarranging the elemental magnets in the steel so that sound can be recorded on it by magnetic induction.

It was the development of this "erasing" process that made it possible for magnetic induction to be used in recording.

Back to College

And Back to

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GYM EQUIPMENT

- WOMEN'S P. E. MAJOR SUITS \$5.50
- WOMEN'S GYM SUITS 2.95
- MEN'S P. E. M. SHORTS 95c
- MEN'S P. E. M. T SHIRTS 85c
- MEN'S P. E. M. SWEAT SHIRTS \$1.65
- HYDE BASKETBALL SHOES \$4.95

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- ZIPPER NOTE BOOKS \$4.85 Up
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- CANVAS NOTE BOOKS 85c Up
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- FOR ALL YOUR COURSES
- COMPLETE MODERN LIBRARY
- LATEST REPRINTS
- LATE CURRENT BOOKS
- CHILDREN'S BOOKS

OTHER SUPPLIES

- STUDY LAMPS \$2.50 & \$4.65
- LAUNDRY CASES 1.65
(FEDERAL TAX EXTRA)
- DESK BLOTTERS AND PADS
- SCOTCH TAPE 10c & Up
- 500 SHEETS TYPING PAPER 75c

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