

THE DAILY IOWAN

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1945

Movement Back to the Farm—

There are less than half enough farms to go around among the people who want to go on the land, according to figures issued by the National Planning association.

This great, almost unbelievable demand has been caused by more than a million servicemen wanting full time farm work. An additional half million want part time employment. Hundreds of thousands of war workers are turning from the crowded cities and now want to purchase farms.

Of course, there are thousands of older men who would ordinarily have retired, but who stayed on the land to raise the food while their sons were in service. But the few retirements can hardly supply several million farms.

The government, therefore, has set up a plan to aid farm-minded veterans. They have recommended that veterans should be given preference on government land sales. They have proposed a public appraisal service to aid in choosing the farms for veterans who wish to purchase.

Returned service men with no farm experience are warned about the limited economic opportunities and then advised to attend agricultural school under the GI bill of rights or apprenticeship to gain practical experience. They reason that this will give the serviceman an idea of his job before he starts and will help him make up his mind about a farming career.

The uncomfortable, unhandy farm homes of the past without running water or electricity are being abolished. The home problem has been solved by a majority of farmers in the past few years. Rural electrification has eased the work of the farm wife, and many more farm families have realized their desire to have attractive, comfortable homes.

No one deny that the country is by far the healthiest place for children to live. The country or small town child not only has the advantage of hours and hours of outdoor exercise, but there is a much greater supply of good food available. The vitamin wise country mother can easily supply her children with fresh fruit, vegetables and fresh eggs.

Even today there are many who farm as grandfather did and eat as grandfather did and don't have medical and dental checkups as frequently as is necessary. These backward families are gradually disappearing, however, and the health and happiness level of the country is rising as younger, agriculturally educated farmers with health-conscious wives take over the wheel.

At the present time, thanks to these young progressives, there is much agitation about the country school situation. The Iowa legislature has been considering the matter for some time, and despite the critical teacher shortage it looks as if some improvement might be forthcoming in the not too distant future.

All in all, the tide seems to have changed. Before the war all the country youngsters were running off to the city. Now we see a longing for peace in the movement of young people from the city to the small town or the country.

We think it's a good thing.

Fire Damage in Iowa Unreasonable—

During the first eight months of this year, Iowa fires have destroyed \$2,100,000 worth of property, according to a report by State Fire Marshal John Strohm.

This seems unreasonably high when you consider the fact that most fires start through carelessness. It is especially unfortunate at this time, because building has been so limited during war years—and still is handicapped somewhat by lack of materials.

Year after year fire week is dedicated to telling Americans that most fires could have been prevented. But each person apparently feels that the warning apply to his neighbor, not to himself.

This isn't national fire week, but in lieu of the 68th annual meeting of the Iowa Firemen's association, we feel it appropriate to start listing a few of the major offenses even though we are a month early.

Now is the time to have chimney flues checked before you start having a fire regularly. And see to it that none of your electrical appliances have bared wires which could cause damage. Clean out those old bundles of paper and rags and junk when you do your fall housecleaning. Keep your matches out of the way of children and mice, and don't smoke in bed.

These aren't big things. Perhaps they don't sound very important. "Same old thing, year after year," you may be saying. But remember that the reason we stress the same thing over and over again is that you don't listen. That \$2,100,000 speaks for itself.

Gain in Nation's Health Foreseen—

Improvement in the health of the nation sufficient to save many thousands of lives annually is seen as probable for the early postwar years by the medical men in the life insurance business, the Institute of Life Insurance said yesterday.

General application to the population as a whole of the many revolutionary discoveries of the war period, up to now largely used for members of the armed forces, is expected to be an important factor contributing to the reduction of mortality," the institute reported. "In addition, the extension of medical research on a greater scale should hasten the discovery of controls in certain diseases which remain as major causes of the country's deaths."

Among the wartime health discoveries or activities which may benefit the population as a whole in the future are: revolutionary use of blood plasma; discovery of penicillin; extension of the use of the sulfa drugs; DDT for control of germ bearing insects; military research on both curative and preventive medicine; successful inoculation against typhus; new advances in plastic surgery; use of mobile X-Ray, operation, optical and dental units; uses of blood's by-products such as red corpuscle transfusions for anemia; fibrin film as substitute brain covering, serum albumin for wound shock, fibrin's foam as a blood clotter in nerve surgery, fibrin's use as a glue in skin-grafting, use of red corpuscles to paint wounds and reduce inflammation.

These are only a few of the many surgery and drug discoveries which have contributed to reducing the death rate of wounded to 3% in the present army, compared with 8.1% in World War I. At the same time, the army death rate from disease has been reduced to one-third that of civilians of the same group types, in spite of the greater hazards among the military, especially in the overseas service.

Dixon Writes From Honolulu—

An Electro Whatchamaycallit

By KENNETH DIXON

HONOLULU (AP)—It seems impossible to believe but now it can be told. Somehow, America won the war out here without the help of an electroencephalographic specialist.

The details of this accomplishment are not immediately available, but the stark fact remains—once again our boys in the armed services did the impossible and managed to muddle along to victory without one single electroencephalographician to do whatever a guy like that does.

It must be important, because for a long time this electro whatchamaycallit expert has been listed as one of the six most critically needed specialists in the army.

According to the official lists sent around to the GI's he's so important he couldn't get out of the army for at least six months, even if he had a thousand points.

That's what got Sergt. Joe Fisher interested. To the sergeant a reporter for the Stars and Stripes, goes the credit for revealing this hitherto top-secret situation.

Naturally, Joe wouldn't have touched the story with a nine and a half foot pole before the war ended.

It makes him shudder yet to think what might have happened if the Japanese ever found out we didn't have one of those (you know what I mean).

Lately Joe has been interviewing lots of people going home, liberated prisoners, high-pointers, conquering generals and such-like, and all the time he's been worrying about this poor punk who can't go home.

So he decided to go interview him, give him a pat on the back

and say: "nice work old boy. Don't know how we woulda won the war if it hadn't been for guys like you."

He went over to an army general hospital.

"What's an electroencephalographic specialist?" he asked the receptionist. She blinked, gulped and called a lieutenant. Joe repeated the question.

"Huh!" snorted the lieutenant. Then he recovered. "You come with me," he said gently.

However, a few minutes later decided Joe was all right so he waved whitecoated attendants away and called the captain.

★ ★ ★

"Captain, can you answer this man's question?" he said.

"Never heard of it," the captain said certainly after Joe had repeated it. "I'm on the medical administration myself. Are you sure it's in the medical department, sergeant?"

Losing the initiative that way momentarily befuddled Joe but he recovered and said he wasn't sure but it sounded something like encephalitis, which was sleeping sickness. Then, gathering confidence, he cited Rip Van Winkle and sleeping beauty as a couple examples of what he meant.

Attendants with straitjackets raised their eyebrows and moved in again but the captain was not one to take such an easy way out.

He waved them back with the nonchalant gesture of a company commander telling his men to take cover while he cleans out a machine gun nest ahead.

"Follow me," he told Joe bravely. "We will ask the major."

Joe followed, meanwhile counting on his fingers how many more stops they'd make before they got to a general. He knew that once they got to a general his mission

would be finished—one way or another.

But they struck paydirt in a major. He smiled confidently and said "why certainly. An electroencephalographic specialist?" he asked the receptionist. She blinked, gulped and called a lieutenant. Joe repeated the question.

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PAGE THREE

Variety Show Tonight In Macbride Hall For All Freshmen

Freshman can be looking forward to a gay time tonight when they will attend a variety show in Macbride hall at 7:30. The show, sponsored by Zeta Phi Eta, professional speech fraternity, will be composed of songs, dances, a reading, a skit and piano and accordian numbers.

Robert Ray, G of Davenport, master of ceremonies, will introduce the following students and their various numbers: Marilyn Jens, A1 of Appleton, Wis.; Bob McCollister, A1 of Iowa City; Joe Weaver, G of Falls City, Neb.; Leo Cortimiglio, C4 of Iowa City; Shirley DeForest, A4 of Eagle Grove, and Helen Huber, J3 of Clinton.

A skit under the direction of Dorothy Kottman, A2 of Burlington will be given, and the University of Iowa Scottish Highlanders will be represented.

Last night freshmen were introduced to leaders of organizations on campus in an assembly in Macbride auditorium at 7:30.

Climaxing the week's activities, an informal freshman band concert will be played on the lawn south of Iowa Union Saturday from 7:30 to 8 p. m.

Ten Former Students, Graduates Announce Recent Engagements, Weddings

Announcement has been made of the recent weddings and engagements of 10 former students and graduates of the University of Iowa.

Ehred-Nemmers
In St. James church in Forest City, Rosemary Ehred, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Ehred of Forest City, became the bride of Dr. Gerald J. Nemmers, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Nemmers of Lamotte, at 9:30 a. m. Aug. 30. Father Slowey officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Forest City high school and attended Carleton college in Northfield, Minn., and the University of Iowa, where she was affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Dr. Nemmers attended Loras college in Dubuque and was graduated from the college of medicine at the University of Iowa, where he was affiliated with Phi Chi medical fraternity. He is now serving his internship at St. Francis hospital in LaCrosse, Wis., where the couple is residing.

White-Garland
Before a fireplace banked with candelabra, palms and ferns, Shirley White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred White of Burlington, became the bride of Dr. Charles Garland, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Garland of Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 9 at 2:30 p. m. in the White home. The Rev. Deane Chapman read the vows of the single ring ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Burlington high school and junior college and the University of Iowa. She served her internship in dietetics at Ancker hospital in St. Paul, Minn., and since has been employed as a dietitian in Bethesda hospital in St. Paul.

Dr. Garland received his doctor's degree at the University of Iowa and since has been writing and arranging music in Chicago.

Lockwood-Moore
Before an altar banked with palms, candelabra, and yellow and white gladioli, Eleanor Ruth Lockwood, daughter of Mrs. R. W. Lockwood of Cedar Rapids, became the bride of Lieut. Leland A. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moore of Terrell. Vows were read by Rabbi Eugene Mannheimer.

Mrs. Duchen attended Scripps college at Claremont, Calif., and was graduated from the University of Iowa. Lieutenant Duchen was graduated from Drake University and has served five years with the navy, taking part in several battles in the Pacific.

FBI to Hold Conference

The Federal Bureau of Investigation will hold a conference at the Iowa City country club Wednesday, Sept. 26, with the local police department playing hosts to the meeting.

A demonstration on how to conduct a raid on a building in which a dangerous fugitive has barricaded himself will be conducted at the conference.

The conference will begin at 1:15 p. m., the demonstration will start at 3:15 p. m. and an open forum will be held at 4 o'clock.

The demonstration will include setting up road blocks, approaching the building in which the fugitive is hiding, apprehending him and transporting the individual from the place of the raid.

E. E. Kuhnel, special agent in charge of the FBI in Des Moines will be in charge of the demonstration.

A dinner will be served at the conclusion of the program and those attending will see "The Battle of China," a confidential war film.

Veterans' Instruction Program Praised



Dr. Walter R. Goetsch

Dr. Walter Goetsch, who is replacing Donald Mallett in the liberal arts advisory office, talked enthusiastically yesterday about the University of Iowa's veterans' special instruction program of which he was director last year.

"This program," he explained, "permits veterans to enter the university at the beginning of every month. This gives them the opportunity to start to school when they can do it most conveniently."

As far as is known, the University of Iowa is the only school to start such a plan, Dr. Goetsch said. "In the second semester of last year, eight men went through the program on an experimental basis and completed it on a satisfactory basis."

Full Credit

"In terms of credit," he stated, "it is on an all or none basis. The veteran does not earn any fractional credit. The only difference between him and the other students is that he carries a lighter load."

Dr. Goetsch pointed out that the

ding will take place Oct. 20 in the Methodist church in Columbus Junction.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Columbus high school and attended the University of Iowa, where she was affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Captain Smith was graduated from Davenport high school and also attended the University of Iowa where he was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. He has served with the army air forces since December, 1941. He has recently returned from overseas service in the European theatre.

Schrup-Holscher
In a double ring ceremony, Eleanor M. Schrup, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Schrup of Dubuque, became the bride of Lieut. Robert G. Holscher, A. A. F., son of Mr. Gilbert H. Holscher of Dubuque, in Loras college chapel in Dubuque Sept. 1. The wedding vows were read by Rev. James D. Kearn of Cedar Rapids.

Mrs. Holscher is a graduate of St. Clara academy and of the Georgetown Visitation Convent at Washington, D. C. She received her B. A. degree at Barat college of the Sacred Heart in Lake Forest, Ill.

Lieutenant Holscher, a graduate of Loras academy in Dubuque, attended Fordham university in New York City and the University of Iowa before enlisting in the air corps. He completed 35 missions over Germany as a bombardier-navigator with the Eighth air force.

Huston-Smith

Announcement has been made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Joan Lee Huston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lee Huston of Columbus Junction, to Capt. Marshall E. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Smith of Columbus Junction. The wed-

PEARL HARBOR COMMITTEE ELECTS BARKLEY HEAD



SHOWN ABOVE AT THEIR first meeting in Washington, D. C., are the 10 members of the Congressional Pearl Harbor investigating committee. Left to right, standing, are Rep. J. Bayard Clark, North Carolina; Sen. Homer F. Ferguson, Michigan; Sen. Scott W. Lucas, Illinois; Rep. Frank B. Keefe, Wisconsin; Rep. John W. Murphy, Pennsylvania, and Rep. B. W. Gearhart, California. Seated, left to right, are Sen. Owen Brewster, Maine; Sen. Alben W. Barkley, Kentucky (who was named chairman); Rep. Jere Cooper, Tennessee, and Sen. Walter F. George, Georgia. The group will conduct hearings and report to Congress by Jan. 3, 1946. (International Soundphoto)

Pre-Flight Band To Provide Music For USO Dancing

Dancing to the music of the pre-flight orchestra will highlight activities at the USO this weekend, when Iowa City and university women will be hostesses to servicemen and veterans at a junior hostess dance tomorrow night from 8 to 10:30.

The Sunday afternoon tea dance will be from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m., and at the same time Leo Cortimiglio will be featured at the piano. He will also play tomorrow night at 7 o'clock in the lounge.

Tomorrow afternoon Mrs. Harriet Walsh will instruct a dancing class from 4 to 5 o'clock. The lounge will open at 1 o'clock tomorrow night.

Daily activities at the USO include facilities for horseshoes, ping pong and pool. The club is open from 9 to 5 p. m. daily.

Snack bar hostesses for this weekend will be members of the Eagle's auxiliary. Mrs. Ed Oldis will serve as chairman assisted by Mrs. Pete Diltz, Mrs. Max Vogel, Mrs. Will Schuppert, Mrs. Laurence Ekbring, Mrs. Albert Brandt, Mrs. Mary Seelman, Mrs. Charles Zanek, Mrs. Albert Stock, Mrs. Anna Parizek, Mrs. Mary McLachlan, Mrs. J. W. Myers and Mrs. Irene Goody.

Serving as senior hostesses will be Mrs. R. C. Wheeler, Mrs. W. F. Schmidt, Mrs. Louis Zopf, Mrs. H. R. Jenkins, Mrs. Bion Hunter, Mrs. Earle Waterman and Gladys Manning.

Cookies for this weekend will be furnished by the Athens club, with Mrs. E. W. Paulus serving as chairman.

Dan J. P. Ryan Speaker at Rotary

Dan J. P. Ryan, district governor of the 132nd district of Rotary International spoke Thursday to the local Rotary club at Hotel Jefferson.

Ryan is the editor and publisher of the Parkersburg Eclipse besides being governor of the Rotary District of which the Iowa City organization is a member.

Serving at the closing convention session of the Iowa rural electric co-operatives, Gerth stated that electric power could be used "for just about everything on a farm, even for house heating."

He said that the widespread use of electricity on farms would not develop however, until cheaper wholesale power was made available.

TO "SHOOT" ATLANTIC IN BARREL



BECAUSE HE THINKS it is "inevitable" that someone, some day will cross the Atlantic ocean in a barrel, Mark Charlton, discharged Canadian Army veteran, wants to do it first. He is shown above with the barrel in which he plans to make the attempt.

Missouri Valley Project May Bring Cheap Power to Iowa

DES MOINES (AP)—Declaring that the cost of electric power to farmers was higher in Iowa than in many other areas, Arthur Gerth, representative of the rural electrification administration from St. Louis, Mo., yesterday asserted that the establishment of a Missouri valley authority would be "one way of getting cheap power here."

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To Advise Students

Dr. Goetsch will assist Prof. H. Clay Harshbarger of the liberal arts advisory office in handling the veterans' program and the advising of other students.

He came to the university in December, 1944, from Penn college in Cleveland, Ohio. Receiving his B.A. degree in English and social studies from Valparaiso university, he earned his M.A. in psychology of learning from the University of Chicago and his Ph.D. in education from the University of Iowa.

Mr. Goetsch's office will be in the liberal arts advisory office in Old Capitol.

Captain Smith was graduated from Davenport high school and also attended the University of Iowa where he was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. He has served with the army air forces since December, 1941. He has recently returned from overseas service in the European theatre.

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Iowa Woman's Club Opens Fall Season

The Iowa Woman's club will open its 1945-46 program of activities with a potluck luncheon at 1 P. M. Thursday, Sept. 27, in the Community building. Hostesses will be officers, including Mrs. G. L. Boss, Mrs. E. E. Gugle, Mrs. Harry Albrecht and Mrs. E. W. Gray. Roll call will be answered by summer experiences of members.

Members planning to attend are asked to bring a covered dish, sandwiches and their own table service.

The organization is a get-acquainted club for mothers who have moved to Iowa City for the purpose of educating their sons and daughters at the university. The meetings include business sessions and programs featuring music, speakers, discussions of current events and varied entertainment.

Any new resident desiring to become a member is asked to contact Mrs. G. L. Boss.

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS

Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste

If you are one of the 15 million Americans whose kidneys may be overworked. These tiny filters and tubes are working day and night to help Nature rid your system of excess acids and poisonous waste. When a number of kidneys contain poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg cramps, loss of sleep and energy, general debility, swelling, pain under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty urination with smarting and burning sometimes indicates that there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Kidneys may need help as soon as possible. So ask your pharmacist for Dean's Pills, used daily by millions of people. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Dean's Pills.

570 Veterans Return For Classes at SUI

The number of World War II veterans who have already returned to the University of Iowa campus has exceeded the preliminary estimate with more than 570 assured, William D. Coder, director of the veterans service office reported Thursday.

Large numbers of veterans are still arriving to enroll in the university, he said. At first it was thought that the fall total would be only slightly more than 500.

118-124 South Clinton Street

Phone 9607

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Iowa City's Largest Department Store—Est. 1867

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New Fall Suit

As Featured in VOGUE Sept. Issue



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STATIONERY

IOWA PENNANTS

NOTE BOOKS

PAPER - INK

"Everything For The Student"

University Book Store
ON THE CORNER

U High Meets Marion In Grid Opener Tonight

Blue Hawks Show Power

Rivermen Have Nine Veterans; Barnhart Predicts Good Battle

The University high Blue Hawks went through light practice session yesterday afternoon in final preparation for the first football game of the season tonight at 7:45 at Marion.

Coach Don Barnhart sent his veteran-studded team through a signal drill and a punting session, with Steve Nusser and John Miller doing the kicking. The Rivermen will be lead by Capt. Don Follett, senior tackle, and Nusser will do the signal-calling.

Nine veterans of previous years will hold down first team positions as the Blue Hawks meet Marion in what will be the season-opening clash for both schools. The Rivermen's mentor would make no predictions as to the winner of the fric, since Barnhart has no real idea as to the capabilities of his men under fire, but, he stated, the U-high team will put up a stiff battle.

Operating from the single wing and the short punt offensive formations, the Blue Hawks show a lot of ground power as well as an effective passing game. Steve Nusser will be on the throwing end, with wingmen Joe Carlstrom and John Miller, both of whom are close to six feet tall, receiving.

Bill Green, fullback who played for University high two years ago before moving to New Mexico, is back this year to lend speed and power to the backfield. Craig Harper, a sprint man on last spring's track team, will be the speediest of a fast Blue Hawk ball-carrying quartet which will also give Gus Helm.

Featured in the line will be Carlstrom and Miller, ends, Capt. Don Follett and Don Sayre at tackles, Ralph Donavan and Jim Spear at guards, and Nick Anderson at the center spot.

The first of a seven-game schedule which includes five Eastern Iowa conference contests, the Marion game will give Barnhart a good idea as to what may be expected from his team during the remainder of the season.

Victory Aids Athletic Pix

WASHINGTON (AP) — The war department's stepped-up "back home" movement for Pacific troops apparently will have a quick and decided effect on athletics.

Rapid-fire developments along this line indicated yesterday that:

1. The proposed trip to the Pacific by the world series winner is off;

2. The athletic equipment pinch which has become serious to civilians will be eased;

3. Athletes now in military service will return to amateur and professional ranks in rapidly increasing numbers.

No one in an official capacity would say definitely about the tour being off for the world series winner. Evidence was piling up, however, that the need for such a trip has greatly diminished.

All forms of transportation will be required to bring the boys back home. The navy had promised to provide sufficient transportation for the baseball tour.

Baseball leaders have had the navy's invitation under consideration for weeks.

The army and navy have been taking most of the athletic equipment.

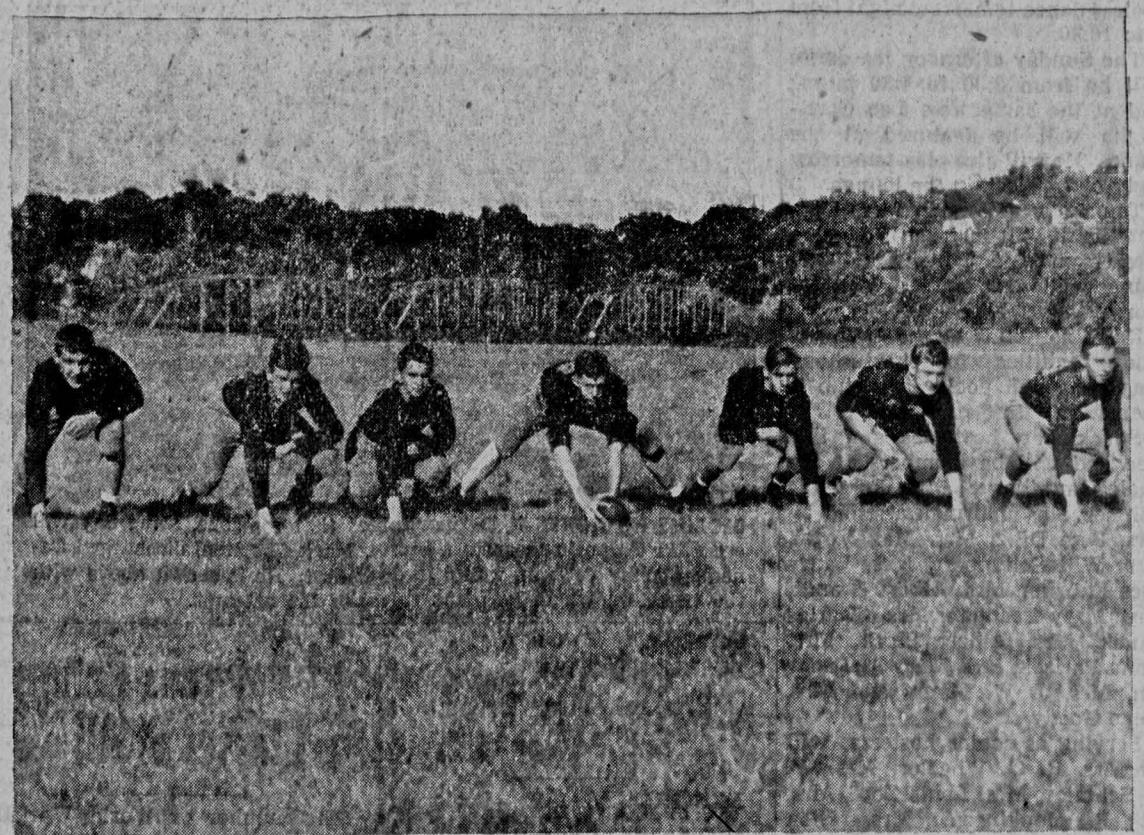
Now, however, with the soldiers and sailors flowing toward this country, some of this equipment can be diverted to the public, which has been getting along on odds and ends for four years.

Returning servicemen already have made their presence felt here and there in most sports, but the swifter demobilization plans may further bolster college and professional football as the season advances.

Wildcats' Prepare for Opener

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Four freshmen were nominated yesterday for starting berths in the Northwestern university lineup for the Wildcats' opening football game Saturday against Iowa State. Both offense and defense were stressed by Coach Lynn Waldorf in yesterday's workout.

The yearling due to start against the Iowans are: Bob Piro, of St. Louis, Mo., center; Chuck Hagemann of Erie, Pa., guard; Don Alser, Riverside, Ill., quarterback and Paul Schuett.



PICTURED ABOVE IS THE LINE of University high school's football squad which will open a seven-game season tonight when it meets Marion on the Linn county school's gridiron. Scheduled to start in the line, from left to right, are Joe Carlstrom, end; Don Sayre, tackle; Jim Spear, guard; Nick Anderson, center; Ralph Donavan, guard; Don Follett (captain), tackle; John Miller, end.

Cardinals Slice Cubs' Pennant Margin by 2-0 Shutout Victory

Chicago	AB	R	H	E
Hughes, 3b	4	0	2	0
Johnson, 2b	4	0	0	0
Lowrey, lf	4	0	1	0
Cavarretta, 1b	4	0	1	0
Pafko, cf	4	0	1	0
Secory, rf	4	0	0	0
Livingston, c	3	0	0	0
Schuster, ss	1	0	0	0
Sauer*	1	0	1	0
Merullo, ss	0	0	0	0
Ostrowski**	1	0	0	0
Wyse, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	6	1

* Batted for Schuster in 8th

** Batted for Prim in 8th

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Harry (The Car) Brecheen revived the fading St. Louis pennant hopes last night with a brilliant six-hitter that squelched Chicago, 2-0, and slashed the Cubs' National League lead over the runner-up Cardinals to two games with eight games left to play for each contender.

The triumph in the rubber game of a three-tilt stand gave the Cardinals a one-sided 15-5 record

against the league-leaders for the season and handed Brecheen his sixth straight victory and 11 decisions in his last 12 appearances.

The lean cat, now owning a 14-3

season record and four successive

verdicts over the Cubs, toyed with the Chicagoans all the way in fashioning his shutout before 23,948 paying fans, although it re-

mained for Marty Marion, Mr.

Shortstop himself, to throttle a brewing Cub rally in the ninth

with one of his patented double

plays.

Each time the world champions

scooped—in the first and seventh

frames—they bunched three hits

to produce their tally. Ray Sanders' pop single over first base

scored Buster Adams from third

for the first-inning single run,

while clean singles by Marion, Del

Rice and Red Schoendienst pro-

duced the seventh-frame marker.

St. Louis	AB	R	H	E
Shoendienst, If	4	0	2	0
Hopp, rf	4	0	1	0
Adams, cf	4	1	0	0
Kurowski, 3b	4	0	3	0
Sanders, 1b	4	0	1	0
Verban, 2b	4	0	0	0
Marion, ss	3	1	1	0
Rice, c	3	0	2	0
Brecheen, p	3	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	11	0
Chicago	000	000	000	0
St. Louis	100	000	10x-2	0

* Batted for Schuster in 8th

** Batted for Prim in 8th

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Last year's

weed patch may be this year's

flower garden, and vice versa, so

the change in status of the lead-

ing hitters in the major leagues

over a two-year span isn't sur-

prising, except possibly to the

leading hitters.

Excluding Stan Musial and

Walker Cooper, who were not

around this year, only one of the

leading National league hitters of

last year has been able to hold his

place this season. He is Phil

Cavarretta of the Cubs, who hit

.321 in 1944 and, glory be, is up

there leading the league now with

a mark of .360 on the rebautes.

The others have more or less

fallen by the wayside. Dixie

Walker, who led the league last

year with .357, is down to .306,

which, although not bad, is far

from the top. Joe Medwick hit

.337 in 1944. He's a .287 hitter

now. Johnny Hopp, with .336 in

1944, is a .293 hitter, and Augie

Galan, with .318 last season, is

hitting .301, not a great drop but

enough to slide him down the list

quite a ways.

Replacing these eclipsed gents

are veterans who for the most part

could have been considered just

among those present last year.

Tommy Holmes, pressing Cavar-

etta for the championship with an

average around .352, was a .309

hitter in 1944, and Goody Rosen

probably still is trying to figure

how his average has jumped from

.261 to .334. A job as a regular

might be the answer.

Other leaders this year are Tony

Camilli, 1b

.302; Jeff Heath, who is up to .305; Eddie Mayo, .304; and Eddie

Mayo, whose .303 is 54 points better than his 1944 average.

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston

Red Sox cleaned up their final

series of the season with the Phila-

delphia Athletics yesterday as

Randy Heflin shut out the visitors

2-0.

The Philadelphia-Boston season

wound up in the Red Sox' favor—

14 victories to eight.

Both Boston runs came in the

seventh inning yesterday off Don

Black.

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	E
Hall, 2b	4	0	0	0
Peck, rf	4	0	0	0
Chapman, cf	4	0	2	0
Estrella, lf	3	0	2	0
Kish**	0	0	0	0
Siebert, 1b	4	0	0	1
Kell, 3b	3	0	1	0
Rosar, c	3	0	0	0
Busch, ss	2	0	1	0
Black, p	2	0	0	0
Smith*	1	0		

'Morning Chapel' to Feature Dr. E. Harper—

WCN (510) CBS—WBPM (700)
WBC—WHO (1040) MBS—WGN (720)
WBZ—WMT (600) Blue—KXEL (1240)

Dr. Earl E. Harper, director of the school of fine arts, will speak on "Moral and Spiritual Values in Education" over Morning Chapel, a daily WSU feature, at 8 a. m. Dr. Harper is the fifth university faculty member to discuss this topic over Morning Chapel this week.

TODAY'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 Good Morning, Ladies
9:45 News, **The Daily Iowan**
10:00 Week in the Magazines
10:15 Yesterday's Musical Favorites
10:30 The Bookshelf
11:00 Master Works of Music
11:30 Science News
11:45 Farm Flashes
12:00 Rhythms Ramble
12:30 News, **The Daily Iowan**
12:45 One Man's Opinion
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, M. L. Nelsen (WHO)
Jack Smith Show (WMT)
Jerry Wayne Show (WMT)
Did You Know? (KXEL)

6:45 News, H. V. Kaltenborn (WHO)
Jerry Wayne Show (WMT)
Preferred Melodies (KXEL)

7:00 Highways in Melody (WHO)
The Aldrich Family (WMT)
Blind Date (KXEL)

7:15 Highways in Melody (WHO)
The Aldrich Family (WMT)
Blind Date (KXEL)

7:30 Duffy's Tavern (WHO)
Kate Smith Speaks (WMT)
This Is Your F.B.I. (KXEL)

7:45 Duffy's Tavern (WHO)
Kate Smith Speaks (WMT)
This Is Your F.B.I. (KXEL)

8:00 Walt Time with Abe Lyman's Orchestra (WHO)

It Pays To Be Ignorant (WMT)
Famous Jury Trials (KXEL)

8:15 Walt Time with Abe Lyman's Orchestra (WHO)

It Pays To Be Ignorant (WMT)
Famous Jury Trials (KXEL)

8:30 People Are Funny (WHO)

Those Websters (WMT)
The Sheriff (KXEL)

8:45 People Are Funny (WHO)

Those Websters (WMT)
The Sheriff (KXEL)

9:00 Dunninger, Master Mentalist (WHO)

Durante-Moore Show (WMT)
Fights (KXEL)

9:15 Dunninger, Master Mentalist (WHO)

Durante-Moore Show (WMT)
Fights (KXEL)

9:30 Hollywood Theater (WHO)

Harry James and His Music Makers (WMT)
Sports Extra (KXEL)

9:45 Hollywood Theater (WHO)

Harry James and His Music Makers (WMT)
Sports Extra (KXEL)

10:00 Supper Club (WHO)

News, Douglas Grant (WMT)
H. R. Gross and the News (KXEL)

10:15 News, M. L. Nelsen (WHO)

Fulton Lewis Commentary (WMT)

H. R. Gross and the News (KXEL)

10:30 COX MAY SUCCEED NEW JUSTICE

Harold H. Burton, right above, Republican U. S. senator from Ohio, will fill the vacancy in the supreme court caused by the retirement of Associate Justice Owen J. Roberts of Pennsylvania. The 67-year-old Cleveland lawyer and former mayor has been appointed by President Truman as an associate, and to fill his senatorial position, it is reported Gov. Frank J. Lausche of Ohio is offering the appointment to 75-year-old former Gov. James M. Cox, shown left above, of Dayton.

(International)

CHAMBERLAIN—

(Continued from page 1)

dent had "betrayed" the interests of the United States in failing either to forestall or mitigate an attack for which we were, on the certification of General Marshall, not ready.

"The political impact of such a charge, if supported by the evidence of the code-cracking, would have been terrific, and might well have landed Dewey in the White House."

Chamberlain asserted that in the course of a fighting speech at Oklahoma City some of Dewey's "innuendoes must have frightened the war department into believing that the Republicans planned to spring the truth about Pearl Harbor." The next day, in Tulsa, he

said, an army colonel knocked at Dewey's door with a letter from General Marshall, which had been "flown out in a bomber from Washington."

"The first paragraph of the letter, contents of which were known only to Marshall and Admiral King," Chamberlain said, "ordered Dewey to stop reading at that point unless he was prepared to keep the rest of the letter secret. Despite his curiosity, Dewey obeyed the order; he stopped and told the colonel that the letter might possibly contain material which had already come to him from other sources and that anyway, a candidate for president was in no position to make blind promises. And then he handed the letter back."

"The turn down didn't suit Marshall, for later in the autumn the colonel appeared before Dewey

with another letter. This time Dewey was permitted to read the letter and to keep it. In substance the letter told Dewey what he already knew, that we had cracked the Japanese 'ultra' code.

"But it was of the highest importance, said Marshall, that the Japanese be kept from realizing it. We were still deriving enormous military advantages from possession of the code, and lives would be lost if the Japanese were to change their signals."

"The Marshall letter put Dewey in a terrible dilemma, which he talked over at length with Herbert Brownell and Elliott Bell, his closest advisers. Could they believe that the Japanese were still adhering to the old code? Or was Roosevelt using his chief of staff as a means of forestalling charges and inquiry?

"After wrestling with his conscience for a long time, Dewey decided to follow George Marshall, whom he regards as an utterly truthful and honorable man."

Brownell was not available last night for comment on the chamberlain article and Bell, New York state superintendent of banking, declined to comment until he had read the article in its entirety.

CIO Gets Votes
DES MOINES (AP) — The United Rubber Workers union (CIO) received 338 of the 430 votes cast yesterday in an election held at the Firestone Tire and Rubber company plant to determine a collective bargaining representative.

The party leadership had issued orders for "spontaneous" anti-Jewish demonstrations, using the killing of a German diplomat in Paris by a Jew as a pretext.

Party members who committed the excesses were carrying out

Long-Hidden Records Discovered—**'Nazi Leaders Caused Massacre'**

BERLIN (AP) — Long-hidden records of the Nazi party's own highest secret tribunal flatly assert that the party's top leadership was responsible for the bloody pogrom of 1938.

The official documents recovered here disclosed, after seven years, the black truth of the massacre of Jews.

Reporting to Reichsmarschall Hermann Goering after the court investigated the deaths of 106 Jews, of both sexes, their ages ranging from 16 to 82.

Of the slayers, all party members, 16 faced the court, sitting behind closed doors at Munich.

All, without exception, pleaded that they were merely carrying out orders from above.

Three were punished—they were dropped from party membership.

The wave of murder, arson and pillage swept the Third Reich the night of Nov. 9-10, 1938, three days after Herschel Grynszpan, 17-year-old Polish Jew, shot and fatally wounded Embassy Secretary Ernst Von Rath in Paris.

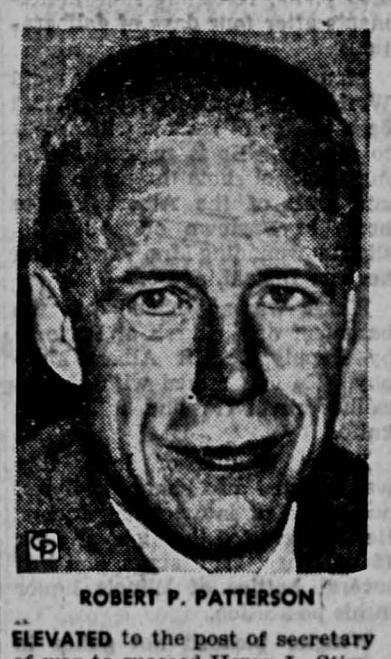
(A French court, "under German supervision," sentenced Grynszpan to 20 years' imprisonment after Germany occupied France in 1940.)

Nazi Germany asked the world to believe the outrages were spontaneous, the result of Aryan wrath over the Paris shooting. Actually, the secret files show, the party's high command had them planned long before, and official orders

went out to police and party members to participate.

Goering sent the 106 homicide cases to the court for investigation and trial. How many others met death may never be known.

Succeeds Stimson



ROBERT P. PATTERSON

ELEVATED to the post of secretary of war to succeed Henry L. Stimson, whose resignation has been accepted by President Truman, is Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson. (International)

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

Neither physician indicated if that was sufficient to cause the death the state says occurred last January 28.

The state accused Epes of giving Mary Lee an overdose of pain-relieving sodium seconal, barbiturate, at their apartment here, then of carrying her blanket-wrapped body 10 miles in his car to a lonely burial in an abandoned maneuver area at the fort.

Dr. Eugene L. Cohen, chemical analyst at Ft. McPherson, Ga., who examined organs of Mrs. Epes' body after the autopsy had been performed said seven and one-half grains of sodium seconal were found in the organs he examined.

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FOR RENT: Near campus furnished apartment for two. Write C-13, Daily Iowan.

TRANSPORTATION
LIGHT Hauling, delivery service. Dial 6011.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Red 5x7 Navajo Purse in Schaeffer Hall, Green lining, zipper closing. Call 7488.
LOST: String of Pearls Monday night between Theta house and post office. Call Deloris Dahlman, Phone 3147.

ROOMS FOR RENT
ROOMS FOR RENT: 225 S. Gilbert. Phone 6786.

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

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POPEYE

Grand Jury Returns Four Indictments

The Johnson county grand jury completed their work Thursday at 4:45 p. m., returning four indictments after four days of deliberations.

Mauric Ricker, 52-year-old World War I veteran, was indicted on a charge of assault with intent to murder. He is accused of firing 10 pistol shots through a door and wall of the Albert Venzke home at Frytown on Aug. 16, slightly wounding Mrs. Venzke and her son Donald, age 6.

Ricker was apprehended in the basement of a church at Frytown by Deputy Sheriff Albert Murphy. He was armed with two .38 caliber revolvers and a hunting knife.

Robert Wingler of Iowa City was indicted on a charge of illegal possession of intoxicating liquors. He was arrested the night of Sept. 15 on South Linn street and had several bottles of Illinois liquor in his possession.

Wingler pleaded not guilty in police court and was bound over to the grand jury. He was fined \$11.50 in police court for intoxication as a second charge.

The other two indictments will be announced later.

Members of the grand jury were: Joseph C. Coufau of Jefferson, foreman; W. P. Ashton of Fremont township; Charles Buline of Lincoln township; George Hunter of Scott township; T. A. Kelley, second ward; Gilbert Rarick of Pleasant Valley township; and J. M. Zenisek of Cedar township.

Transfer Students To Meet Sunday In Schaeffer Hall

To acquaint university transfer women students with the orientation program, they are invited to meet with orientation leaders Sunday afternoon, Sept. 23, at 3:30 in Room 221 A, Schaeffer hall.

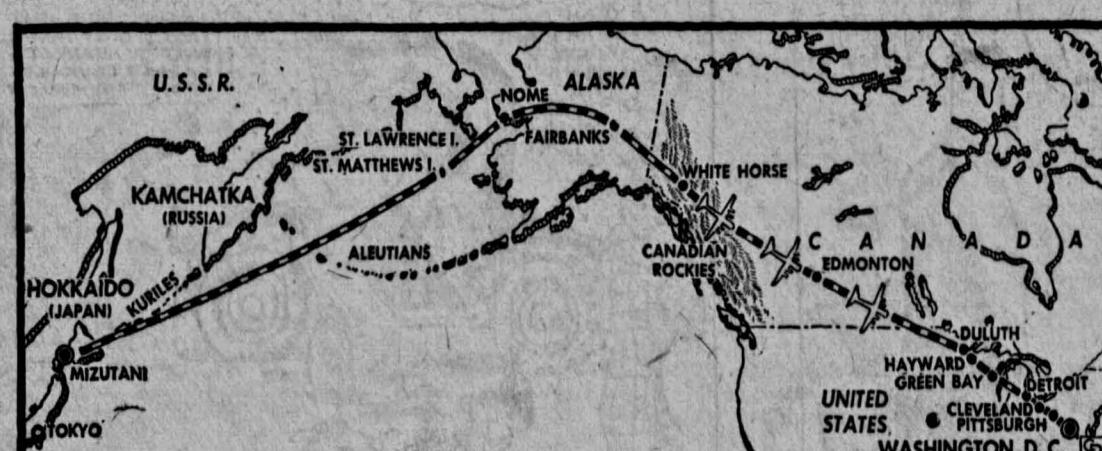
Ann Shaw, A4 of Des Moines, who is directing transfer orientation this fall, will preside at the meeting. New students will have an opportunity to meet other transfers in their group. Later in the afternoon the groups will be entertained at informal get-togethers in the homes of faculty members.

Miss Shaw has announced that sweaters, skirts and sports shoes will be worn to the gathering Sunday in keeping with the keynote of informality.

Transfer orientation group leaders include Rose Marie Essley, Nancy Schmidt, Julie Harvey, Marjorie Fitzpatrick, Dorothy Johansen, Jane Hertlein, Helen Oldman, Kay Barnegrover, Helen Klahn, Margaret Lynch, Beth Snyder and Patty Lou Emal.

Vacate Algona Camp
ALGONA (AP)—Officials of the Algona prisoner of war camp have been notified by the war department that the camp is to be vacated between Dec. 1 and mid-February, they reported yesterday.

ROUTE FOLLOWED BY B-29'S IN FLIGHT FROM JAPAN



ROUTE FOLLOWED by the three B-29's in a daring 6,500-mile non-stop flight from Japan to Washington and the officers who commanded the planes are shown above. The officers are, left to right, Maj. Gen. Curtis B. LeMay, Lt. Gen. Barney Giles and Brig. Gen. Emmett O'Donnell. (International)

'Sniffing' Led Sinatra to Fame

Nose Breathing Aids Breath Control, Builds Diaphragm

By MARION SIMMS

HOLLYWOOD—Although it may not be a romantic admission for the bobbysock trade, Frank Sinatra gives plain sniffing credit for his singing success.

Sinatra admittedly never took a singing lesson. But someone—in the early days when he first showed an interest in romantic crooning—mentioned the benefits of the sniff for exercising the diaphragm, increasing breath control, and supplying power and elasticity to the voice.

Frank took the hint and has been sniffing his relaxed way into popularity ever since.

Actually sniffing for good tonal effects is an important fundamental—by other names—in many schools of voice that train singers and public speakers.

Before that, it goes back to primitive times.

In early childhood, American Indian children were taught by their parents to breathe through their noses. The practice made them healthy, gave them endurance for the adult days of long marches through forests and prairies.

Colds Unknown

Colds were practically unknown among Indian tribes. By taking the air in short sniffs through the nose—the natural air conditioner for the body—every breath became warmed, filtered and moistened before reaching the lungs.

George Catlin, the noted Indian painter, observed the benefits of nose-sniffing or breathing through many years of studying and painting the Indians of the plains tribes in America. He wrote about it in his unusual little book, "Shut Your Mouth and Save Your Life."

In contrast to this kind of correct breathing, we have only to note the Japanese race for an unpleasant example of wrong breath habits—through the mouth. The result is the hissing sound which has always grated unpleasantly on American ears.

In moments of excitement and pleasure, particularly, the Nip's breath is sucked in faster and faster through half-opened lips, while the sibilant sounds rise in crescendo.

In the days when offense to a Jap was unthinkable, it was an annoyance to be endured. For those uninitiated in the mechanics of this respiratory oddity, there have been cases of embarrassing moments.

Some Hollywood film stars made this painful discovery in pre-war days when a bevy of Nippies visitors were present on a studio movie set. A love scene was in progress before the cameras.

Hiss and a Kiss

Coming from a part of the world where kisses have not part in lovemaking, the Japs were intrigued as they watched the osculatory maneuvers of the stars in a close embrace.

The Japs began to breathe harder, and what had at first been only a faint sound now swelled into a noisy hiss in the visitors section.

The woman star flushed in painful embarrassment. Her leading man was furious at this audible slur on his professional wooing.

The episode passed without international complications, however and later it was learned from someone who knew something of breathing.



THE VOICE—Frank Sinatra who literally sniffed way to crooning fame.

Oriental habits that the hiss actually showed their admiring regard for the Hon. Kiss.

While most singers are aware of the part the nose plays in good breath control and tonal quality, each has his own approach.

Frank Sinatra says his sniffing is done to the mental picture of inhaling the perfume of flowers. Others are content simply with the thought of fresh air.

Doglike Breath

Christine Fonteyn Powel, opera singer and voice teacher, advises singers to pant in doglike fashion as they inhale and exhale quickly.

Besides improving the voice, Mrs. Powel can vouch for correct breathing as an excellent reducer. In her own case, she brought her weight from a cumbersome 198 pounds down to 121 pounds, and kept it there easily in the years since, even in late middle age.

Once, while buying a car in Santa Monica, Calif., a salesman spoke of her voice. He had been taking public speaking and dramatic lessons to help him in his work, he said. "But I notice that prospective customers are bored and unattentive before I finish my sales talk."

Mrs. Powel saw what was wrong. He was not breathing through his nose. As a result, his voice had a thin, monotonous quality very tiring to the listener.

Another person she was able to help was a young California society girl who longed to become a singer, but was getting nowhere. She suffered from numerous colds and laryngitis, and when singing could not sustain her tones.

Under the Dutch singer's guidance, her sniffing exercises soon banished the sniffles, as well as improving the quality of her voice.

While in Hollywood, Mrs. Powel frequently was approached by film people, and she helped many to develop more vibrant voices, and healthier, straighter and more attractive bodies. For good posture is tied up irrevocably with correct breathing.

I. A. Cuppy Freed on Bond

I. A. Cuppy, a farmer living in East Lucas township, was released on a \$2,000 bond, after being arraigned before District Judge James P. Gaffney Thursday on a charge of assault with intent to commit a felony, manslaughter.

Cuppy is alleged to have struck Frank L. Thompson, 75, his landlord on Aug. 28 with a piece of angle iron, breaking his arm. The assault grew out of an argument concerning the sale of Thompson's 190 farm which he had leased to Cuppy since 1932.

Cuppy entered a plea of not guilty. His attorney is Kenneth M. Dunlop.

George A. and Frank Thompson filed suit Thursday in district court against Cuppy asking foreclosure of promissory notes amounting to \$3,518.08 and asked that farm agreements with him be enforced. The farm has been leased to him since 1932.

Messrs. Hamilton and Cahill are the plaintiff's attorneys.

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses have been issued by the clerk of the district court to Ralph Baker of Dennison and Helen L. Maher of Bonaparte; Roy Fielding Shedenhelm of Williamsburg and Anna Irene Dvorak of Cedar Rapids; Carlyle E. Ellickson and Marvel M. Drais, both of Iowa City.

Fall Officially Starts At 4:50 A. M. Sunday

Autumn is officially scheduled to reach Iowa at 4:50 Sunday morning, Prof. C. C. Wylie of the astronomy department said Thursday. Any resemblance to the new season previously—such as sharp mornings, football games and falling leaves—has been strictly coincidental.

Professor Wylie said that autumn arrives when the sun crosses the equator at a point near Entebbe in Africa. Sept. 23 the sun rises due east and sets due west.

Art Masterpiece Reproductions Can Be Rented

Available for rental at one dollar a semester are art reproductions of noted masterpieces from the University of Iowa's collection.

University groups, faculty members and students may choose from the group of 144 reproductions, according to Dr. Earl E. Harper, director of the school of fine arts.

The collection includes 26 new paintings. Represented among the paintings to be loaned are replicas of works of such artists as Thomas Benton, Jean Corot, Thomas Gainsborough, Vincent Van Gogh, George Inness, Rockwell Kent, Pablo Picasso, Pierre Renoir, Leonardo da Vinci and Grant Wood.

Westminster Group Starts Fall Activities With Weekend Retreat

Westminster fellowship, Presbyterian student group, will open its fall activities program with a council retreat and planning conference at the Palmer cabin Saturday afternoon and evening. Officers and committee members will meet at the church at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Transportation will be provided.

The program will include worship services, workshops, recreation and a potluck supper. Highlights of the Westminster foundation conference at Bailey Col., in August will be given by Luella Bare and Lois Ann Schaller, stu-

dent delegates, and Mrs. B. N. Covert, director of local Presbyterian student activities.

Luella Bare, president, will be general chairman of the retreat; Phyllis Russell, worship leader; Sib Brinker, song leader; Lois Ann Schaller, food chairman; Harold Shoemaker, recreation leader, and Mannie Godfrey, chairman of transportation.

ENGINEERS!

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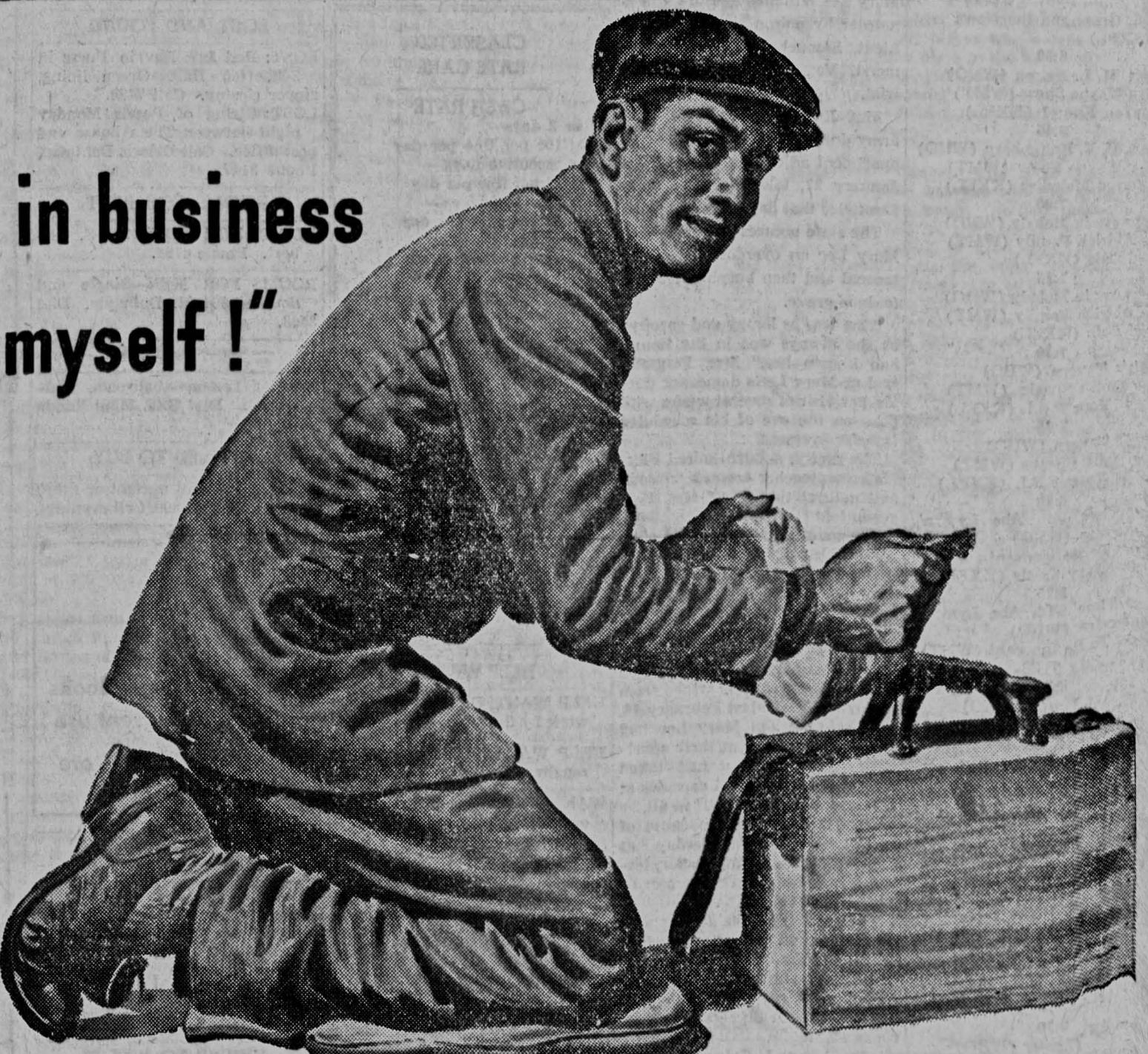
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"So I'm in business for myself!"



Shine, mister—?

Yep, I'm in business for myself. Not a very good business, I guess.

Funny. That used to be an old dream mine—way back in 1945. A business of my own.

Never thought it would work out this way...

Shine, mister—?

Those were the days. I was making more money than ever in my life. And buying Victory Bonds on the Payroll plan—setting up the nest egg Mabel and I thought would someday go a

long way to help me toward independence.

Shine, mister—?

Yep. We had it figured out. We'd keep on buying bonds; keep on saving. And at the maturity of those bonds, we'd have had it all—and more. Four dollars for every three when our "E" bonds matured!

And then—my own radio repair place! Had lots of ideas. It would have been a big success, too...

Not quite enough gumption, I suppose, back in 1945. I sloughed off on my bond buying.

Even began to cash in on the ones I had... Shucks, the war was over and I thought 'So what.'

Guess I've been a terrible fool... Shine, Mister—?

The difference between success and failure can be a small difference—the difference between sticking to a resolution or dropping it.

Keep those War Bonds—and buy more and more Victory Bonds! They can mean your own business—your own home—the education of your children. Think of your future—hang on to your bonds!

VICTORY BONDS...to have and to hold!

THE DAILY IOWAN