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

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

IOWA CITY, IOWA SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1945

Cloudy

IOWA: Mostly cloudy with occasional showers and thunder storms today.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XXI NUMBER 307

U.S. Relaxing Controls in Germany

Eldora Boy's Death Ruled 'No Felony'

Young Inmate Died Of Heat Prostration, Coroner's Jury Says

ELDORA (AP)—A coroner's jury ruled yesterday that the death of Ronald Miller, 17-year-old Des Moines inmate of the state training school here, was "the result of heat prostration and possibly other complications," but added that there was no indication of any felonious act.

The jury returned its verdict after hearing testimony from other inmates that Miller was whipped, clubbed and blackjacked by school employes as punishment for allegedly planning a mass escape from the institution. Murder charges have been filed against four school officials and employees in connection with the boy's death.

Physician's Testify

Also presented was testimony by two physicians who named heat prostration and an exhausted heart as actual or possible causes of death.

County Attorney D. W. Dickinson reported, meanwhile, that the Hardin county grand jury would report tomorrow on its investigation of the Miller death and subsequent events at the school.

The jury's verdict, reached in about an hour's deliberation, said: "Ronald Miller came to his death Aug. 29, 1945, and based on evidence presented to this jury the death was the result of heat prostration and possibly other complications."

"There was not sufficient evidence to show that any felonious act had been committed."

Effect Not Clear

Effect, if any, of the jury's verdict on the murder charges filed earlier against four defendants was not immediately clear. The Hardin county grand jury since Sept. 4 has been investigating the Miller death and subsequent events at the school.

County Attorney D. W. Dickinson said the grand jury would report tomorrow.

"We'll have to wait until the grand jury reports to see what is done about the murder charges," he added.

Preliminary hearings are scheduled for Monday on the murder charges filed Sept. 13 against Darrell T. Brown, assistant superintendent; H. J. Martin, school "dean of boys"; Carl Klatt and Harold Nelson, cottage managers whose duties are similar to those of guards.

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"But you must remember that the bomb was worked out under the army. It was an army project, not a foreign relations project."

Connally said the foreign relations committee "conferred with and had the approval of the president."

Detroit Labor Situation Critical

MEET TO DISCUSS RECONVERSION LABOR PROBLEMS



MEETING IN AN attempt to solve the problems of labor during reconversion are (l. to r.) Secretary of Commerce Henry Wallace, Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach, A. F. of L. president William Green, Eric Johnson, president of the United States chamber of commerce; Charles Symington, co-chairman of the sub-committee; Maj. Paul Douglas; Robert J. Watt, A. F. of L.; Joyce O'Hara, United States chamber of commerce; Ray Smithurst; Ted Silvey, CIO; Ira Mosher, president, National Manufacturers and Philip Murray, president of CIO, at the labor department in Washington.

Tydings Quits CIO Meeting

WASHINGTON (AP)—Angered by what he termed threats of political retaliation by the CIO, Senator Tydings (D., Md.) stalked out of a forum between Maryland congressmen and union members yesterday.

Loud boos and hisses followed the Marylander as he relinquished the chairmanship of the meeting to Senator Radcliffe (D., Md.) and left the senate caucus room.

Tydings left after a brief, heated exchange with Robert Lamb, national CIO legislative representative.

During a plea for legislative action to raise the minimum wage from the present 40 to 65 cents, Lamb declared that numerous congressmen have already pledged support for such a bill.

"I believe that any member who doesn't get on the bandwagon and support a 65-cent minimum wage will be sorry in 1946," Lamb said.

Tydings retorted that he would not remain in the meeting "unless your implied threats are discarded," and said he intended to continue to vote his own convictions.

"Anyone who doesn't have the courage to vote his convictions should get out of congress," he added.

"We will be glad to listen to any arguments you wish to advance for the legislation you are favoring but I for one don't intend to sit here and be threatened by any damn person."

Lamb said he did not intend to "discuss political action," and had not threatened anyone, but Tydings rose and left the room. The seven other Maryland congressmen remained.

All-India Committee Demands Home Rule

BOMBAY (AP)—The All-India congress party's working committee demanded yesterday that India, Burma, Malaya, Indo-China and Indonesian islands be freed from "imperialist domination."

A crowd estimated at 250,000 gathered at the first convention of India's largest party since 1942, when it adopted a "Britain must quit India" resolution and most of its leaders were arrested.

Mohandas K. Gandhi did not appear at the first session, attended by such other leaders as President Maulana Abdul Kalam Azad and Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru.

The working committee adopted a resolution asserting the independence of India, Malaya, Indo-China, and the Indonesian islands was essential to avoid "sowing the seeds of a future war."

Fear of Sacrificing American Lives Kept Dewey Silent at Election Time—Brownell

NEW YORK (AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York was described yesterday by Republican national committee chairman Herbert Brownell Jr., as having been willing to accept defeat for the presidency in 1944 rather than "risk sacrificing needlessly the life of a single American boy" by revealing that the Americans had cracked the Japanese secret code prior to the Pearl Harbor attack.

Brownell made his statement in commenting on an article in the current issue of Life magazine which he said Dewey knew during the 1944 campaign, that the late President Roosevelt had been forewarned of a Japanese attack.

Dewey decided not to use the information, Brownell said, after Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, advised him in a letter to do so would let the enemy know that his code had been broken, and might impede the war effort and imperil "untold American lives."

"In the face of this," Brownell said, "Governor Dewey decided, and told me, that he would not use the Pearl Harbor data because he believed in General Marshall's integrity and he would rather be defeated for president than risk sacrificing needlessly the life of a single American boy."

In Albany, N. Y., Dewey said he would "rather not comment at this time." He also declined to make public Marshall's letter.

"Since I received this letter in confidence," he told newsmen, "I refer you to General Marshall for the text of it."

Asked "in the event you are requested to testify before a congressional committee, would you do so?" the governor said: "Certainly I would testify if I had any information that the committee wanted, although I have no information not available directly from government sources to any congressional committee."

Meanwhile, Sen. Ferguson (R., Mich.), a member of a congressional inquiry group investigating the Pearl Harbor disaster, told a reporter in Washington that Marshall's letter should be turned over to the committee.

"All original evidence ought to be produced before the committee," he said. "The original letter to the governor should be made part of the record. The committee will want to know also how it was delivered and when."

Ferguson told a reporter he thought Dewey's testimony on the letter would be pertinent to the inquiry.

Elliot V. Bell, New York state banking commissioner, also named in the article as having conferred with Dewey on the attack data, told a press conference that "the administration had advanced knowledge of Japanese plans and also the texts of statements that the Japanese were going to present to Secretary Hull." (Former Secretary of State Cordell Hull.)

Hero of Wake Island Home From Japan

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Lieut. Col. James Patrick Sinton Devereux, 42, marine commander in the historic defense of Wake Island, arrived by plane from Japan yesterday and dourly observed "the Japs will have to be taught a lesson."

After nearly four years in Japanese prison camps, quiet-spoken Devereux, thin and pale from his imprisonment, refused to discuss the defense of Wake or comment on General MacArthur's occupation policy until he makes his official report in Washington.

"It would be an impertinence on my part to say anything at all. But there is one thing. Certainly we can't do them (the Japanese) what they did to our people," Devereux said.

"That would be contrary to everything we have been fighting for and have believed in."

City Gasoline Supply Shut Off by Strikes; 2 More Plants Close

DETROIT (AP)—The labor troubles of the nation's automotive capital approached a critical stage yesterday as strikes shut off the city's supply of gasoline and closed down two more automotive plants.

The spreading strike of CIO oil workers left the city with sufficient stocks of gasoline to last only until Monday noon, a last-minute association said, and approximately 1,400 of the city's 3,400 gasoline filling stations reported their tanks were empty. Their number was increasing hourly.

Meanwhile Chrysler corporation's Dodge truck plant and the factory of the Zenith carburetor division of Bendix Aviation corporation were closed.

Pickets Force Closing Chrysler, which sent 2,200 Dodge truck employees home Thursday because of strikes in supplier plants, charged that 40 to 50 pickets representing local 140, United Automobile Workers (CIO) yesterday prevented 800 employees from entering the truck plant and forced its closing.

Chrysler asserted it had received no notice of grievance from the union. There was no statement from local 140.

At the Zenith carburetor plant the management reported a strike of 40 foremen and sent 1,600 production workers home.

The additional strikes and layoffs brought to an estimated 88,000 the number of workers idled in the Detroit area. Included were approximately 13,000 employed in plants in Windsor, Ont., across the Detroit river.

At Chrysler offices it was said that the strike in the Murray Corporation of America plants was a contributing factor in the closing of the Dodge production lines Thursday. Approximately 3,200 Murray workers are on strike in a dispute over the reorganization of several plant departments.

Work for Settlement The enlarged United States conciliation service continued its efforts to settle the Murray dispute as well as that in the Hudson Motor Car company factories where a strike of 500 members of the Foreman's Association of America was followed by idleness for 6,000 production workers.

Meanwhile, broad-shouldered, 28-year-old Henry Ford II was named president of the billion-dollar Ford Motor Co.

Draft Law Revision Shelved; Enlistment Measures Get Trial

WASHINGTON (AP)—Revision of the draft law went on the shelf in the senate military committee yesterday to wait while measures aimed to induce army-navy enlistments get a trial.

The committee put aside a bill by its chairman, Elbert Thomas (D., Utah) embracing changes in the selective service law, and voted to report instead the house-approved "red apple" bill.

The house measure was so dubbed because members said it held out a red apple, in the form of allowances and benefits, to enlistees.

Its major provisions: 1. Mustering out pay for men now in the army who enlist. 2. Five cents a mile travel allowance for those granted furloughs on reenlistment. 3. An optional monetary allowance in lieu of quarters for dependents.

4. All benefits under the G. I. bill of rights for those who enlist before next May 15 when the selective service law expires. 5. Optional retirement on part pay after 20 years service instead of the present 30 years.

The senate committee made only one change. It changed to 18 months an optional one-year enlistment period approved by the house for men who have served six months or more in the army.

Enlistment for two years or three years also is authorized by the measure.

Air Route To Circle The World

WASHINGTON (AP)—The first regular globe-circling air service, giving the nation a preview of what will be common-place in time, was announced yesterday by the United States army air transport command.

The first C-54 (Douglas Sky-master)—A 40-passenger, four-motored transport—will leave Washington national airport at 5 p. m., EWT, Friday, Sept. 28 on the schedule to be known as "The Globester."

Additional passengers will be picked up at New York City's La Guardia field at 5:30 p. m. A.T.C. officials and three reporters who will make the entire maiden trip as observers will return here 151 hours after the Washington take-off, at midnight Thursday, Oct. 4. They will have covered 23,147 miles.

Thereafter, flights will start on "The Globester" every Friday afternoon.

Bermuda is the first stop out of New York. Here is the route thereafter: The Azores, Casablanca, Tripoli, Cairo, Aboadon, Iran; Karachi, India; Calcutta, India; Lullung, China (50 miles east of Kunming); Manila, Guam, Kwajalein, Johnston island, Honolulu, San Francisco, Kansas City, Washington.

Stops totaling 30 hours, 15 minutes will range from one to four hours—longest being at Casablanca, Cairo, Karachi, Manila and San Francisco.

A civilian certified by the government as traveling in the national interest may board "The Globester," at the equivalent of commercial rates. The full global flight fare is \$2,341 plus 15 percent transportation tax. Otherwise, the service will be restricted to military personnel, cargo and mail bound for military installations in zones of occupation.

However, commercial airlines, already pushing plans for worldwide service will figure prominently in the army run.

MacArthur Orders Arrest of Doihara, Manchuria Marauder

TOKYO (AP)—General MacArthur yesterday ordered the summary arrest of Lieut. Gen. Kenji Doihara, a marauder in Manchuria who only recently assumed the most important military field command left in Japan.

Doihara was long a member of the Kwantung army crowd that pushed the subjugation of Manchuria. The order for his arrest came as Japanese sources declared the militarists who led their nation into a disastrous war had hit the bottom of their prestige.

Well-informed Japanese said the hand of the military was now so palsied it lacked the strength to trouble Emperor Hirohito, whose leadership in the surrender was pictured as raising his authority to the highest peak in modern times.

The Japanese cabinet meanwhile grappled with the reality of occupation—how to feed 80,000,000 people without outside help and with typhoons such as last week's mowing down already-short crops.

MacArthur tightened his grip over the Japanese with a censorship code which told the press to print the truth. It was extended to headlines, recently used by the Japanese for propaganda.

Edwin W. Pauley, American member of the Allied reparations commission who is expected here within a month, asserted in San Francisco that Japan's war-making potential would be eliminated and that the beaten nation would pay indemnities in goods, not cash.

MacArthur gave no reason for the "immediate arrest" of Doihara, but obviously he will be questioned about war crimes as will the rest of the militarists now crowding the cells of Yokohama jail.

Many Japanese had expressed surprise when Doihara was appointed with American approval as commander of the first general army to succeed Field Marshal Gen. Sugiyama, who committed suicide Sept. 12.

Elliott Roosevelt Case Stalemated by Party Feud in Committee

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republicans were defeated yesterday in an effort to bring Elliott Roosevelt to Capitol Hill for questioning about his financial affairs.

Then the house ways and means committee found itself unable to agree on anything at all to do about the case.

Successively, the committee voted down three motions for handling or disposing of the inquiry into the huge loans the second son of the late president got to finance a Texas radio chain.

The committee agreed to make another try today at disposition of the case. Meanwhile, ways and means Democrats went into a huddle to see if they can agree among themselves.

Representative Eberharter (D., Pa.) told newspapermen the Republican motion to bring Roosevelt and the others before the committee in an open hearing was "a political move."

American Military Government May End Within 15 Months

Officers Will Be Removed From Executive Posts as Elections Name German Successors

By DANIEL DE LUCE

BERLIN (AP)—General Eisenhower's command apparently hopes to end American military government in Germany, except for the top overall posts, within the next 15 months.

Military officers will be withdrawn steadily from civil administration posts as elections produce German officials competent to assume authority, United States group control council headquarters confirmed.

This tentative election schedule has been set: January: Gemeiden—communities ranging from rural hamlets to towns of about 20,000 population. March: Landkreisen—equivalent of American counties. May: Stadtkreisen—larger towns and cities. October: Laender—states.

At present the lowest level of the AMG is a detachment in charge of a Landkreis. Under present plans these assignments would be eliminated as soon as possible after the March vote.

By current estimates, German state governments could be expected to take office by November or December, 1946, and thereafter American supervisors would be needed only in zonal affairs.

Generally, officials look for the American occupation army—already scheduled to be reduced to fewer than 400,000 men by spring—to be a mere force of a few thousand a year hence.

"An occupation army has only one function—to present police power," said a civil affairs expert. "And it must be admitted that, contrary to expectations, we have not had to call upon the army for help. The Germans have obeyed us without resistance."

Because the occupation of Germany is a four-power affair, however, it may be necessary to persuade other Allied nations to reduce their military establishments here before the American force reaches its final token size.

Germans in the United States zone as yet have produced only rudimentary evidence of political interest.

There is no political inertia among the scattered Communists who outlasted Nazi persecution, but among the Nazis who formerly belonged to other pre-Hitler parties, interest is practically nil.

A people's party of Catholic elements has appeared in Bavaria, while at Frankfurt both Communists and Social Democrats conducted rallies after American authorities belatedly followed Russia's example and permitted Germans to assemble publicly.

G. B. Shaw—'Don't Sit on Japan With Pistol in Hand'

LE HAVRE, France (AP)—George Bernard Shaw, in an interview with an army camp newspaper editor, declared that American forces should evacuate Japan to insure world peace, and threaten her with atomic bombs if she does not behave.

"Sitting on a country with a pistol in hand will only waste young people's lives away," the Irish dramatist told Pfc. Roland H. Wolpert of Brooklyn, N. Y., in an interview to appear today in "Goldbrick," the weekly newspaper of Camp Phillip Morris redeployment center here.

Interviewed by Wolpert while the soldier was on furlough in England last week, Shaw compared the American occupation of Japan with English policy after the Irish rebellion and said, "we will never have peace unless we respect peoples and countries as equals."

Shaw said he did not believe his advice about evacuating Japan would be followed. As a result, he said, "of course there will be another war. All the factors that caused this war still remain. But not right away. We are all thoroughly bankrupt at present."

While in England, Wolpert said, he was determined to interview Shaw, despite the advice of professional newspapermen that it would be extremely difficult.

Wolpert walked in a side door of Shaw's isolated country home, found Shaw taking an afternoon nap and waited to chat with him for half an hour after the playwright awoke.

Suddenly Shaw asked, "how did you get in here, anyway?" When Wolpert explained Shaw hesitated and then smiled.

"Well, you've crashed the gate," Shaw said laughingly. Congratulations.

TRUMAN CONFERS WITH PATTERSON



PRESIDENT HARRY S. TRUMAN, left, holds conference with his new secretary of war, Robert P. Patterson, at the White House. Patterson, former undersecretary of war, was boosted to the new position after Henry L. Stimson's resignation was accepted.

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1945

The Blind Follow the Blind—

Yesterday the churches in Mexico City—especially in the poorer sections—were jammed with people. Thousands of ragged frightened peons gathered to pray because they believed that the world was going to end.

Cause of this terror was a prediction by a retired missionary from Pasadena, Calif., Charles Long. He based his prediction on a vision he had a number of years ago. Mr. Long believed that the world would end yesterday. But he wasn't sure, you understand. He had the vision quite a while ago. The world may still end anytime this week. So the poor, terrified, ignorant masses face another week of horror and panic.

It could have terrific repercussions. Just imagine for a moment that scientists had announced that another planet was hurtling through space and would collide with us sometime next week, smashing the Earth to bits and killing all of us. What would you do?

First you'd quit your work, probably, and go home to your loved ones. Then you'd face three choices. You could try to combine all the pleasant memories of the past into a week of condensed and beautiful living. You could make a last minute attempt to save your soul. Or you could toss all morals out the window, become completely uninhibited and end life with a big unconventional splurge.

But you'd change in some way—big or little, better or worse. Mr. Long isn't the only religious fanatic who is arousing terror either. Even more dangerous perhaps are the ministers who are preaching that the Book of Revelations says the world is going to end. They declare that the atomic bomb is named in the Bible as the beginning of the end.

These men set no date for "The Day." They keep the gullible in suspense indefinitely.

Recently a divinity student who had just spent the summer preaching on the west coast visited here. He was bemoaning the fact that so many of these Revelation terrorists were at work in that section.

He had been tempted all summer, he said, to announce "What Does the Book of Revelations Say About the Atomic Bomb?" as his sermon topic. His sermon would then be limited to three words: "Not one thing!"

There is little we can do to prevent these men from making their terrorizing predictions. Freedom of worship and freedom of speech give them ample leeway for expressing their ideas.

The only way we can wipe them out is to raise the educational standards sufficiently so that they can no longer inflict their terror. As long as they can find people to believe them they will continue to exist.

America has a high literacy rate, but as long as there are people who are ignorant enough to follow these phonies, our educational system has failed.

Surprising What Money Can Buy—

An institute to apply the result of our research in a tonic physics to cancer, heredity and the aging process has been established by the University of Chicago.

It seems unfortunate that such work must be continued by small groups of scientists with limited finances. When we consider what was achieved during wartime.

When America was at war, we were willing to spend all the money scientists needed to further their work. As a result they discovered the secret of the atom years earlier than it would have been under normal conditions.

But now the war is over. We once more deny science our aid—except in small doses such as state universities and hospitals.

Throughout the United States there are small groups of people who have dedicated their lives toward discovering the causes and finding the cures for diseases. They are continually handicapped by lack of equipment, insufficient funds to hire lab assistants, poor working conditions.

Think of the number of persons you yourself have known who have died from cancer. Or tuberculosis. Or pneumonia. Perhaps science could put an end to those wars, too. It would be worth a trial, at least.

GI's Aid Ernie Pyle Memorial Fund—

As an earnest display of their regard for the late Ernie Pyle, a large group of enlisted men and women in the armed forces have signified their desire to serve in the capacity of honorary members of the Ernie Pyle Memorial Committee.

Acceptance of their offer was announced yesterday by President John Bussing of the Ernie Pyle memorial committee, which is conducting a drive by public subscription to erect a memorial library in Dana, Ind., near the birthplace of the famed G. I. biographer.

Members of the army, the navy, the marines and the coast guard, men and women, are included in the group," said Mr. Bussing. "Unanimously, all of them expressed the thought that they were eager to serve in connection with a memorial dedicated to the man who was loved alike by the G.I.'s and millions at home who had never met him but who felt that Ernie Pyle was their friend."

When the folks in Dana first talked about raising money for a memorial honoring their famous native son, others in nearby communities heard of it and offered to help. Then, from the far away Atlantic, there came a letter containing a \$64 money order. It was from the crew of an L.S.T., men and boys who had known Ernie, and had read his G. I. stories and wanted to help. Soon another letter reached Dana, a letter containing another money order from some G.I.'s on Okinawa.

In keeping with Pyle's known love of simplicity, his friends feel that the memorial library in Dana and the journalism scholarship foundation at Indiana University, where he received his education, will provide a most appropriate tribute.

The men and women who fought in World War II, like millions of citizens at home, wonder if this is the final war. Is the world, after centuries and centuries of strife, finally ready for an era of peace such as Ernie Pyle fervently desired. In this connection, Richard Bray of the University of Colorado wrote: "If ever the world stood in need of the qualities which Ernie Pyle enunciated, it stands in need today. The new developments of warfare, and in particular the atomic bomb, have made the price of misunderstanding too high—they have made the price race suicide. Indeed it is high time for a true peace."

Dixon Tells Army Stories—

Wainwright Didn't Admit All

By KENNETH DIXON
HONOLULU (AP) — Postscripts to the day's news:

General Wainwright's Washington disclosures of beatings and indignities at the hands of his Japanese captors surprised few people here. Although little of the story could be told here due to the general's request—at war department orders—it was generally known.

So was one phase of the Japanese treatment which the general apparently forgot to mention or thought unworthy of note while in Washington. It was that when he and other officers were being slapped or pushed around by the Japanese it was always done in the presence of other American prisoners.

It was perhaps a key to part of the Japanese military character

that they thus made a point of arranging it so Wainwright's officers and men would be on hand to witness the public beating of their beloved general.

Even the prospect of the world coming to an end can't get GI minds off what has been the number one subject in these parts ever since V-J day.

Yesterday the army newspaper Stars and Stripes carried a story about a Pasadena, Calif., retired missionary, Charles Long, predicting that the world would simply fly apart in all directions in a matter of three or four days.

A GI written headline over the story said simply:

"Everyone will be discharged Friday when the world goes poof—points or no points."

Even a censor has his day it

seems. When Vice Admiral Forrest Sherman announced the end of naval censorship in these parts at a press conference, navy censors who had been getting a terrific baiting by newspapermen here in Hawaii, were sitting in the conference room.

The correspondents who had been waiting for this great day whirled around with mean gleams in their eyes and opened their mouths to unleash a dozen scathing sarcastic remarks. But they never got a chance.

Alerted ahead of time and their plan of attack prepared, the Pearl Harbor censors knew this was H-hour. To a man they snapped erect from their chairs, bowed formally, bared their teeth in a brief bitter military smile and then stalked stiffly out of the conference room.

Stinnett Explains Unfairness—

'Medal Muddle' Still Continues

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—The end of the war caught the United States navy in a medal muddle that may take years to straighten out.

While many of their brothers in the army airforces can sport banks of ribbons, a lot of crack navy and marine pilots will see their uniforms go into mothballs before they get even a look at the air medal. Some may never receive it at all, if present orders stand.

Back in 1942, President Roosevelt issued an executive order authorizing the air medal as an award to any person who, while serving in any capacity with the armed forces subsequent to Sept. 8, 1939, "distinguishes himself by meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight."

As soon as possible the army got out a policy ruling on this to guide commanding officers in making award recommendations.

The ruling is a little complicated but what it amounted to was that pilots and crew members (or even observers) were to be eligible for the air medal after five flights, with Oak Leaf clusters for each additional five flights until they reached 20, when they were to be

eligible for the distinguished flying cross.

The navy failed to follow suit immediately. Its air medal started out as an award for "extraordinary achievement" considerably different from the well merited but more or less routine award of the army medal.

By the time the policy difference in the award was discovered, the navy was too busy sinking the Japanese navy to stop for the paper work involved in shaking down the record of every pilot, crewman or observer.

Apparently in an effort to right the wrong, an order finally was issued adopting the army award policy and making the effective date of that policy Dec. 18, 1944.

So what? So army and marine pilots who fought their air battles and flew their missions between Pearl Harbor and that date (three full years and 11 days) were to get nothing.

This included even such heroes as Marine Maj. Gregory (Pappy) Boyington, who did get a "posthumous" Congressional Medal of Honor, before he was discovered alive after 20 brutal months in a

Japanese prison camp, but no bank of air medals for the 26 planes he shot down.

But more importantly, it included hundreds of navy and marine flyers who battled the Japanese in the early days and thousands of crack pilots who since have taken off and landed on bucking baby flat-tops in all kinds of weather—and at night—for "routine patrols." Come glassy calms or 52-knot winds, when a few inches miscalculation means a duck in the icy drink and almost certain death, the patrols are always "routine."

Maybe this inequity has had something to do with the snail's pace at which awards under the new order have been made in the Pacific. It does hardly seem right for youngsters flying missions over an enemy-52 ocean to get the medal while the aces and the ghosts of aces who flew in darker days stand by with blank tunics.

The medal muddle will be straightened out some day, no doubt, but don't wait until then to express your personal gratitude to the navy and marine boys who flew the oceans when . . .

Wake Up, America—

Another Pearl Harbor in 1961?

By I. F. STONE
P.M. New York City

"The sneak attack" of 1941 got no closer to the heart of the U.S.A. than Honolulu and did no more than knock the Pacific fleet out of action. But a "sneak attack" by Japan in 1961, utilizing radar, the rocket and the atomic bomb, might turn New York, Washington and Detroit into a bloody shambles within a few minutes and cripple America's power to organize resistance.

It is this future possibility which must be kept in mind in shaping our policy toward Japan. And it is this future possibility which makes so welcome and so necessary the plain speaking in which Russell of Georgia engaged on the floor of the senate recently. Senator Russell sees no reason why we should be more lenient to Japan than to Germany, to Hirohito than to Hitler. We heartily agree.

Russell introduced a resolution which would put congress on record as favoring the trial of Hirohito as a war criminal. We think Hirohito fully as much a war criminal as the Kaiser was in the last war and we hope congress will pass the resolution. Mere passage of the resolution will be helpful in stiffening the attitude of MacArthur, who seems to be following Teddy Roosevelt's famous advice in reverse. Ever since MacArthur landed, he has been walking noisily, but carrying a little twig.

MacArthur's latest statement, forecasting a cut in occupation troops to 200,000 within six months, may be shrewdly calculated to put him in the running for the next Republican presidential nomination. But it is hardly likely to make the Japanese ruling class feel it need make any fundamental reforms at home. The whole drift of American occupation policy—if it can be called a policy—is playing directly into the hands of those Japanese interests which planned this war and, if given the chance, will plan the next.

Perhaps the most useful function to be performed by the Russell resolution will be to precipitate wider public discussion of our Japanese policy. We hope the senator will insist on full hearings on his resolution before the senate foreign relations committee. And we hope he will insist on learning, and letting the public learn, through those hearings whether we have in the war department or the state department or MacArthur headquarters any but the most rudimentary and fragmentary policy toward Japan.

text of the current drift toward a soft peace.

"Peaceful" Konoye, as Roth points out, was the premier who started the war against China in 1937. Roosevelt refused to meet him in 1941, Roth correctly relates, because FDR recognized "that the only basis for compromise would be American abandonment of the Chungking government and recognition of Japanese conquests in China."

It was Konoye, a member of the present Japanese cabinet, whose government in 1937 launched nationwide raids against liberal and anti-war Japanese critical of the attack on China. Konoye came back to the premiership after 1939, and laid the foundations for the totalitarianism by abolishing the Japanese federation of labor and establishing a one party system. It is Konoye who now gives interviews to the American press blaming "the military" for the war and is looked to by some Washington officials as a "peacetime" leader of a new "peaceful" Japan.

A democratic Japan cannot emerge under an emperor, especially an emperor surrounded by the same fascist minded type of men who ruled Japan in his name before the war. These are errors for which another generation of Americans may pay a price beyond reckoning. The Russell resolution, the coming debates and hearings on it, offer an opportunity to correct those errors before it is too late.

That the idea of a quick, easy, soft Japanese occupation is widely held in Washington as well as in MacArthur's headquarters may be seen from the authoritative account of Japanese occupation policy given by the reliable U.S. News for Sept. 21. The historic horse-laugh in this account is its statement that "peaceful elements in Japan are to be encouraged. One possible leader of these elements is Prince Fumimaro Konoye, who, as premier in 1941, proposed a personal meeting with President Roosevelt to find a basis for peace."

This is more of the sucker mythology the clever Japanese propagandists are developing for gullible American consumption. We recommend Andrew Roth's excellent new book, "Dilemma in Japan," to understand Konoye's background and the whole con-

Interpreting The News—

By JAMES D. WHITE
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—There's little reason to doubt the good news from Chungking.

That's the Ta Kung Pao's scoop on the biggest story in Asia (except for the surrender of Japan) in many a year—the news that the central government and the Communists have reached "an agreement to agree."

When this news becomes official and concrete, the way will be open for the world's most populous nation to begin cleaning out the political cobwebs of the last two decades and start on the road to internal peace and full stature as a world power.

China's position as a power was outlined at Moscow and Cairo in 1943, and the recent Russo-Chinese treaties may be thought of as "enabling acts" which remove the chief external uncertainties before it.

But China's own lack of unity still stands in the way of the battered nation's path to progress. Something like 80,000,000 Chinese in the north were governed by Communist leaders who violated national law by belonging to the Communist party. They maintained their own army.

The Communists and the central government both said they wanted to get together. But the Communists wanted political equality, and Chungking balked at this because the Nationalist Kuomintang party still ruled the nation under the "political tutelage" set up by Sun Yat-Sen 20 years ago. And, feared the spread of Communist ideas.

The Chungking government wanted the Reds to give up their independent army, but the Reds refused. Basically, because they were afraid of what might happen to them if they had no protecting army.

Now, after long negotiation, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek of Chungking and Red leader Mao Tze-Tung have reached an agreement which is based on the principle that national unity is paramount if China is to develop into a prosperous nation and take her place in the world.

The main political reality behind this is the fact that the Chinese people have had eight years of war and are starved for peace and a little living—and the Chinese know how to live.

Almost unprecedented economic and social problems lie across their path toward prosperity, but there is such bright promise at the end of the road for the individual Chinese that his main desire now is for a chance to have the necessities of life rather than more danger and uncertainty, especially from his own people.

To take one small item, as the Chinese go back into the occupied third of China, and into Formosa and Manchuria, almost any literate Chinese can have some kind of administrative job or a chance to get into a reviving business.

The Chinese are good businessmen if nothing else, and neither Chungking nor the Communists are likely to overlook it.

U. S. Advised to Keep Atomic Bomb Secret

NEW YORK (AP)—Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, army officer in charge of the atomic bomb project, said yesterday the United States should keep the secret of the atomic bomb temporarily.

"This is the second war concluded by a surprise weapon," Groves said. "Unlike the Trojan horse, this weapon can be used again and create surprise. If we can control it for a few years until other nations are prepared to share it, we will go a long way toward universal peace."

Orchestra may be taken 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

HIGHLANDERS
Tryouts for Highlanders will take place at the Field House Armory at 7 p. m. Thursday, Sept. 27. Minimum height requirement is five feet four inches. Previous musical experience desired but not necessary.

Highlanders who received invitations to return to the Highlanders are requested to draw uniforms and equipment at the Armory Monday from 3 to 5 p. m. and for Tuesday from 3 to 4 p. m., Sept. 24-25.

Practice schedule: Sept. 24 to 29 including Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 4 to 6 p. m. and Saturday from 9 to 11 a. m. Oct. 1 to Nov. 17 including Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 4 to 6 p. m.

WILLIAM L. ADAMSON
Pipe Major
Director of Highlanders

HOURS FOR UNDERGRADUATE WOMEN
Beginning Sunday, Sept. 23, the following schedule for closing hours will be observed by all undergraduate women including seniors: Sunday through Thursday nights, 10:30; Friday and Saturday nights, 12:30 a. m.

HELEN OLTMAN
Judiciary Chairman

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the office of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p. m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

Vol. XXI No. 2045
Saturday, September 22, 1945

Saturday, September 22
7:30-8 p. m. Informal concert by freshman band, south lawn, Iowa Union.

8 p. m. Open house, Iowa Union.
Sunday, September 23
3 p. m. Freshman orientation razz meeting, Macbride auditorium.

Monday, September 24
7:45 a. m. Induction ceremony, west approach, Old Capitol campus.

Thursday, Sept. 27
75th Anniversary of College of Medicine.

Friday, Sept. 28
75th anniversary of college of Medicine.
7:45 p. m. Introductory Baconian

radio lecture by Dean Carl E. Seashore, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
Saturday, Sept. 29
2 p. m. Football: Bergstrom field vs. Iowa, Iowa stadium.
7:30 p. m. Business meeting, Triangle Club.

Monday, Oct. 1
7:30 p. m. Meeting of Society for Biology and Experimental Medicine; address on "Cellulose" by Dr. Emil Heuser; 314 Chemistry building.

Friday, Oct. 5
7:45 p. m. Baconian lecture by Prof. J. H. Bodine, senate chamber, Old Capitol.

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

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

SCHEDULE
UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS
Aug. 9-Sept. 22, 1945
Main reading room—Macbride hall.

Periodical reading room—Library annex.
Government documents department—Library annex.

Education - philosophy - psychology library, East Hall.
Monday-Friday
8:30 a. m.-12 M.
1 p. m.-5 p. m.
Saturday
8:30 a. m.-12 M.

Reserve reading room—Library annex.
Closed Aug. 9-Sept. 22, 1945
Schedules of hours for other departmental libraries will be posted on the doors of each library.

R. E. ELLSWORTH
Director

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. Reporting 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

GERMAN PH.D. READING TEST
The German Ph.D. reading test will be given Friday, Sept. 28, at 4 p. m. in Room 104, Schaeffer hall. For information regarding the test see Fred Fehling, Room 101 Schaeffer hall. Daily at 10.

FRED L. FEHLING

CANTERBURY CLUB
The first meeting this year of the Canterbury club, official campus organization for Episcopal students, will be held in the Episcopal student center, 320 E. College street, Sunday at 5 p. m. Supper will be served at 6 p. m. so that students busy with orientation affairs will be able to attend.

The purpose of the meeting will be to get new students acquainted with the Canterbury club and to lay plans for the coming year.

DONALD KREYMER
President

SCHEDULE
UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS
Beginning Sept. 24, 1945
Main reading room, Macbride hall.

Monday-Thursday
7:50 a. m.-6 p. m.
7 p. m.-10 p. m.
Friday
7:50 a. m.-6 p. m.

Saturday
7:50 a. m.-5 p. m.
Periodical reading room, Library annex.

Reserve reading room, Library annex.
Monday-Thursday
7:50 a. m.-6 p. m.
7 p. m.-10 p. m.

Friday-Saturday
7:50 a. m.-5 p. m.
Government documents department, Library annex.

Monday-Thursday
8 a. m.-6 p. m.
Friday-Saturday
8 a. m.-5 p. m.

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

R. E. ELLSWORTH
Director



Freshman Band To Present Outdoor Concert Tonight

An organization of 50 freshmen directed by Prof. C. B. Righter of the music department will present an outdoor band concert on the lawn south of Iowa Union tonight at 7:30. The program will open with the National Anthem, Old Gold, and Iowa Fights. The remainder of the program is as follows:

Overture—Minerva DeRubertis
March—Cherrie Goldman
Bells Across the Meadow Ketyelbey
March—His Honor Fillmore
The Pilgrim Lake
Desert Song Romberg
Nola Arnold
March—Men of Ohio Fillmore
On Iowa Law

After the concert an open house for all new students will take place in Iowa Union.

Last night the students were entertained with a variety show in Macbride auditorium, sponsored by Zeta Phi Eta, professional speech fraternity for women.

Monday Starts 90th Fall Term

As the University of Iowa opens Monday morning for its 90th consecutive fall semester, it will make a long stride back to a pre-war basis. With the abandoning of the accelerated program of study and the boosting of the student body toward normal enrollment levels, the conversion to the pre-Pearl Harbor pattern is steadily going forward.

Enrollment figures for the first semester of 1944-45 will not be available until early October, but it is apparent that the record for number of women students probably has been broken. More than 700 veterans are expected to swell the total of men students.

Trainees a Minority

Army and navy trainees in the colleges of medicine and dentistry now constitute only a minority of the men on campus. Hillcrest, now used as a dormitory for women students, was turned back to the university by the Navy Pre-Flight school early this month.

University officials believe that the new semester heralds a new era in development of the institution. Besides educational advances, a building program which involves the expenditure of about \$10,000,000 over a 10-year period will begin. In 1946 the first of many new buildings will be erected.

Staff Changes

There have been staff changes in many departments. Executives beginning their first full semester in administrative positions are Dean Earl J. McGrath of the college of liberal arts, Dr. E. D. Warner of the department of pathology, Capt. Richard Coughlin, head of the military department, and Dr. E. P. Lindquist, acting dean of the college of education.

Prof. L. Zopf Heads Homecoming Group

Prof. Louis Zopf of the college of pharmacy heads the 13-member committee which will outline preliminary plans for the University of Iowa's Homecoming Nov. 2 and 3 at a meeting Tuesday, Sept. 25.

With two exceptions the committee is the same as that of 1944, according to an announcement by President Virgil M. Hancher.

Capt. Richard D. Coughlin, new head of the military department, replaces Col. Theodore Wrenn. No member was named to take the place of Donald Mallett, who is no longer associated with the university.

Other members of the committee are: Prof. Elizabeth Halsey, head of the physical education for women department; Prof. George Bresnahan, head track coach; Prof. Thomas Caywood of the mechanical engineering department; Bruce Mahan, director of the university extension service.

Prof. Rollin Perkins of the college of law; Fred Pownall, director of university publications; Prof. Charles B. Righter of the music department; Prof. F. G. Higbee, director of convocations; Theodore Rehder, assistant director of Iowa Union; Prof. A. K. Miller of the geology department, and Willis Mercer, president of the Economy Advertising company, alumni representative.

Use the sponge method to wash handbags made of plastic or washable coated fabrics.

More Male Actors Expected for Year's Theater Productions

Offerings of the University of Iowa theater will be improved during 1945-46 by the return of men from service and presence of more male material on the campus, according to Prof. E. C. Mabie, head of the speech and dramatic art department.

Several new players will be included in this year's schedule, he said. "Blythe Spirit" and "Kiss and Tell" are tentatively scheduled for production.

It was necessary in many cases during wartime to select plays in which women's roles predominated because of the lack of male actors.

SEEK TO QUELL LABOR DISTURBANCES



Lewis R. Schwellenbach



John W. Snyder Edgar L. Warren George W. Taylor

THREE LABOR AGENCIES have been molded into one by President Harry S. Truman and Secretary of Labor Lewis R. Schwellenbach heads them all with new powers to help him cope with current and expected industrial disturbances. The War Labor Board, headed by George W. Taylor, and the War Manpower Commission, formerly headed by Paul V. McNutt, have been shifted to the labor department and the Office of Economic Stabilization has been wiped out with duties in that office going to Reconstruction Director John W. Snyder. Edgar L. Warren, chairman of the Chicago regional WLB has been appointed head of the United States conciliation service by Schwellenbach.

(International)

CHURCH CALENDAR For Tomorrow and Next Week

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

9:30 a. m. Princetonian class taught by Prof. H. J. Thornton and Couples' class.

10:30 a. m. Service of worship. The sermon topic will be "What Christians Must Do for a Better World." The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Samuel S. George, D. C., dean of Dubuque university and guest minister. Prof. Thomas C. Muir will sing "By the Waters of Babylon" by Andantino, by Brosig, "Ave Verum," by Mozart and "Postlude in A Flat" by Frost.

5:30 p. m. Westminster fellowship informal meeting and supper. A nursery is maintained during the morning services for the convenience of parents of small children.

Group II potluck luncheon Wednesday noon.
Wednesday, 7 p. m., Westminster choir rehearsal.
Wylie guild potluck supper Friday, 6 p. m.

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

7:00 a. m. The Christian Hour over WMT.
9:30 a. m. Sunday school for all ages under the direction of Otis McKray.

10:30 a. m. Morning worship and service of communion. The Rev. Mr. Hart will speak on "Filling the Circle of Life." Marion Pantel, organist, has chosen to play, "Fantasia," by Bach, "Pastorale" by Lickel and "Adagio From Toccata" and "Fugue in C" by Bach. Mrs. Doris Sellhorn will direct the choir.

A nursery service is maintained for all children during the morning service.

A junior church is in session each morning during the worship service for all ages from seven to 15.

3 p. m. Junior volunteers will meet at the church.
6 p. m. Young people's meeting. This group is for university students. All new students are invited.

4 p. m. Forum class party will be at City park. The party will be picnic style. In case of bad weather the meeting will be at the Dr. William Rohrbacher recreation room, 811 E. College street. Bring table service. Food will be furnished.

Monday, 6 p. m. The men of the church will gather for a cleanup party of the church basement. Bring old clothes and be prepared to do manual labor. This will be under the direction of Wilbur Phelps.

Wednesday, Ladies Aid meets at the church.
7 p. m. Choir rehearsal at the church.

Friday, 7:30 p. m. University students' party at the church. Bring-a-friend night.

Trinity Episcopal Church
320 E. College street
The Rev. Frederick W. Putnam, rector

8 a. m. Holy communion.
9:30 a. m. Upper church school.
10 a. m. High school class.
10:45 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon.

5 p. m. Canterbury club meeting in the parish house. For all Episcopal college students. Supper: 25 cents.

Monday, 12 M. Altar guild luncheon meeting, 231 Golfview avenue.

Wednesday, 7 a. m. Holy communion.
10 a. m. Holy communion, corporate communion of all the women of Trinity church.

10:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. Meditation on "The Incarnation" for all women. Led by the Rev. Mr. Putnam at the church.

Friday, 6 p. m. Annual Episcopal student-faculty banquet, each plate 50 cents. Banquet will be in the parish house.

Saturday, St. Michael and All Angels' feast.
7 a. m. Holy communion.
10 a. m. Holy communion.
5 p. m. Junior choir.
7 p. m. Senior choir.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
722 E. College street
9:45 a. m. Sunday school.
11 a. m. Lesson-sermon. "Matter" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon.

A nursery with an attendant in charge is maintained for the convenience of parents with small children.

Wednesday, 8 p. m. Testimonial meeting.
A reading room is open to the

public between the hours of 2 and 5 o'clock every afternoon except Sundays and legal holidays.

Christian Science radio broadcasts are heard on Sundays at 9 a. m. over WHO.

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

The Rev. George Snell, assistant pastor

6:30 a. m. Low mass.
8:30 a. m. High mass.
9:45 a. m. Low mass.
Daily masses at 8 a. m.
Saturday masses at 7:30 a. m.

St. Wenceslaus' Church
830 E. Davenport street
The Rev. Edward Neuzil, pastor

The Rev. J. B. Conrath, assistant pastor.

6:30 a. m. Low mass.
8:00 a. m. Low mass.
10 a. m. High mass.
Daily masses at 7 and 7:30 a. m.
Saturday, confessions from 3 to 7 and from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.

St. Mary's Church
222 E. Jefferson street
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Carl H. Meinberg, pastor

The Rev. J. W. Schmitz, assistant pastor.

Sunday masses at 6, 7:30, 9 and 10:15 a. m.
Daily masses at 6:30 and 7:30 a. m.

Saturday, confessions from 2:30 to 5:30 and from 7 to 8:30 p. m.
Thursday at 7:30 a. m. 3 and 7:30 p. m. there will be a Novena to our Lady of Perpetual Help.

St. Thomas More Chapel
Catholic Student Center
108 McLean street
The Rev. Leonard J. Brugman
The Rev. J. Walter McElaney
The Rev. J. Ryan Beiser, Ph.D.

Sunday masses at 5:45, 8:30 and 10 a. m.
Weekly masses at 7 and 8 a. m.

First Friday masses at 5:45, 7 and 8 a. m. and 12:15 p. m.
Confessions at 3:30 to 5 and 7 to 8:30 p. m. on all Saturdays, before First Fridays and Holy days.

Newman club meets every Tuesday of the school year at 7:30 p. m. at the Catholic Student center.

St. Paul's Lutheran Chapel
Jefferson and Gilbert streets
The Rev. L. C. Wuerfel, pastor

9:30 a. m., Sunday school with Bible class for all.

10:30 a. m. Divine worship in which the pastor will speak on "True Wisdom."

11:30 a. m. The Lutheran Hour over WMT or at 1 p. m. over KXEL.

7-9 p. m. Open house for all students, new and old, in the student center and pastor's home.

First Congregational Church
Clinton and Jefferson streets
The Rev. James E. Waery, minister

9:30 a. m. High school, I. P. P.
9:30 a. m. Church school.

10:30 a. m. Hour of morning worship. The sermon by the minister will be on "Making Good in College." Mrs. Gerald Buxton, organist, will play the Prelude "Andante Cantabile" from the quartet in D major by Tchaikovsky and for the Postlude "Recessional" by Edward Johnston.

The Choir, directed by Prof. C. M. Stookey, will sing for the anthem "Oh Mighty is the Lord" by Woolery and for the offertory, "Ave Verum" by Mozart.

Wednesday, 6:30 p. m. Layman's forum of the Davenport Association with a banquet and program at Hotel Jefferson. There are accommodations for 60 and reservations may be made through Mr. Adolph Boeyer, in care of the church office.

Thursday, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Davenport association conference at the church.

Friday, 7:30 to 11:30 p. m. Annual get-acquainted student mixer for the Congregational-Christian and the Evangelical and Reformed churches.

There will be an Open House at the church from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. Sunday.

Coralville Bible Church
Affiliated with
The Evangelical Free Church of America
The Rev. Rudolph Messerli, pastor

10 a. m. Sunday school with

classes for all ages. A class for university students is conducted by the pastor. Mr. Leo Bergthold, superintendent.

11 a. m. Morning worship service. The pastor will present the message from the Word of God.

8 p. m. Evening gospel meeting opening with a song service. The pastor will present another study in the first epistle of John under the theme "The Marks of a True Believer in Christ."

Tuesday, 8 p. m. Special missionary meeting at the church sponsored by the Women's Missionary society. The speaker will be Miss Catherine Ayres, missionary to Africa now home on furlough. Refreshments will be served after the service.

Thursday, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting and Bible study at the home of Mr. A. DeHaan, 249 Woolf avenue, Iowa City.

First Baptist Church
Clinton and Burlington streets
The Rev. Elmer E. Dierks, pastor

9:30 a. m. Sunday school with classes for all ages. Families are invited to come together for the study session and to remain together for the church service of worship.

9:30 a. m. Roger Williams class for students and other young people of senior age will meet at Roger Williams house, Baptist student center, 30 N. Clinton street. The subject of study planned for this semester is "Our Heritage from the Old Testament." The Rev. Mr. Dierks will conduct the course.

10:30 a. m. Church service of worship and sermon by the pastor on "One More Frontier!" The choir, directed by Mrs. Charles B. Righter, will sing "The Lord Is My Shepherd" by Smart. Organ se-

lections by Mrs. Righter will include "Son of Righteousness, Arise!" by Cain and "Hail, Thou Light of Heaven" by Gretchaninoff. The ordinance of Baptism will be administered.

4:30 p. m. The Roger Williams fellowship, Baptist student organization, will meet at the student center for a vesper service, discussion, refreshments and good fellowship. "Getting Our Bearings" will be the subject of discussion led by the Rev. Mr. Dierks and student leaders.

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

9:15 a. m. Church school. Each department will meet in a separate session. Mr. Donald Seavy superintendent.

9:30 a. m. All students are urged to attend the Seminar in Religion at the student center when Dr. Marcus Bach of the school of religion will speak on "Techniques of Christian Living."

A class for graduate students will meet at the student center annex, 213 E. Market street.

10:30 a. m. Morning worship service with the sermon by Dr. Dunnington, "A Balanced Life." The choir, directed by Prof. Herald Stark, will sing the anthems "The Woods and Every Sweet Smelling Tree" by West and "Before the Ending of the Day" by Willan. Mrs. E. W. Scheldrup, organist, will play "Meditation-Elegy" by Borowski and "Postlude in F" by Lemaigre.

A church hour kindergarten is maintained during the worship service for the convenience of parents with small children.

6:15 p. m. Persons of college

Methodist Graduate Students Meet Sunday

Methodist graduate students will meet Sunday at 9:30 a. m. at the Wesley foundation annex, 213 E. Market street, for the first session of a "Class in Contemporary Christianity." In the absence of Dr. C. J. Lapp, regular discussion leader, Lenore Boback will be in charge.

All working young people of post-college age are invited to join with the graduate students in the class.

will meet for supper in Fellowship hall. The vesper-forum will start at 7 p. m. with a discussion on "How to Make Good in College"

led by Clair Langner, Ellen George and Ethel Miller. Carolyn Anderson will lead vespers.

First Unitarian Church
Gilbert and Jefferson streets
The Rev. Evans A. Worthley, pastor

10:45 a. m. Morning worship with the sermon by the Rev. Mr. Worthley on "Religion is More than a Word." This is the second sermon in a series on liberal religion in the postwar period.

5 p. m. A corn roast picnic has been scheduled for this time if the weather permits. All interested are urged to meet at the church.

Women Voters Plan Membership Tea

A tea for all women voters interested in membership in the League of Women Voters will be held Monday from 4 to 6 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Lyman White, 1010 Woodlawn.

Assisting the hostess will be Ethyl Martin, president; Ruth Galaher, Helen Focht, Mrs. R. H. Ojemann, Mrs. C. W. Clark, Mrs. J. B. Gordon, Mrs. R. R. Sears, Mrs. F. Allen, Mrs. O. E. Sikora, Mrs. A. C. Kern, Mrs. F. H. Knower, Mrs. James Meade, Mrs. Ray Vanderhoef, Mrs. C. E. Cousins, Mrs. Humbert Albizio, Mrs. Thomas Farrell and Mrs. E. M. MacEwen.

Mrs. E. L. DeGowin, Mrs. P. C. Jeans, Mrs. Frank Stromsten and Mrs. Clarence Van Epps will pour.

The local program of the league is a study of the community and its children. The three departments which are cooperating are the economic welfare, social and educational. The social responsibility of the community to its children will be studied through an investigation of educational facilities for handicapped children, of provisions for delinquent and dependent children and of adequate housing for all.

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TOMORROW IS

Orientation Sunday

FOR

College Students

IN ALL

Iowa City Churches

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(See Church Notices for Schedule of Services)

This Ad Inserted by
The Iowa City Ministers' Association
on behalf of all Iowa City Churches

Open daily except Sunday from 6:00 A. M. to 2:00 P. M. and from 5:00 P. M. to 7:00 P. M.

VAN'S CAFE

214 N. Linn

Two Yankee Homers Sink Senator Title Hopes, 5-3

Nats Get Twelve Hits

Round Trips by Etten, Stirnweiss Net Four; 3rd Sacker Cliff Hurt

NEW YORK (AP)—Washington's wallowing Senators were all but "home-runned" out of the American league pennant race yesterday.

The New York Yankees, who practically roll over and play dead whenever they see the league-leading Detroit Tigers, cashed in on the old lethal weapon of their heyday, the round-trip wallop, to knock off their Washington "cousins" 5 to 3 and sink the Senators a game-and-a-half behind the Bengals.

Now down three games on the crucial losing side of the ledger, the Senators skidded to a spot where any combination of four Detroit wins and/or Washington defeats will mathematically nail the pennant to the Tigers' flagpole.

Beaten back twice in this bottled final series with the Yanks, to wind up the season with a record of eight victories against 14 setbacks at the hands of the New Yorkers, the Nats left last night for a final three-game set with the Athletics in Philadelphia.

Home runs by Nick Etten and Snuffy Stirnweiss produced four of the Yankees' runs yesterday—the fifth was knocked in on a single by Etten—while the Senators showed so complete a futility at the plate that even Bill Zuber was able to beat them for his first victory in six starts.

And they not only blew the ball game, leaving an even dozen runners stranded, but they left for Philadelphia without third baseman Harland Clift, who probably is through for the season. The veteran hot-corner custodian was hit by a ball pitched by Walt Holborow during pre-game batting practice and suffered a concussion. Carried from the field, he was taken to a hospital where it was reported he would remain until Sunday when he will probably return to Washington.

With Zuber wobbling around the premises, there wasn't an inning in which the Nats didn't have a chance. But, like the guy who tears up his mutual ticket before the horse-race is official, they just couldn't cash in, except in the second and third, when they took seven of their hits to score all three of their runs.

The Hawklets played superb ball, but the breaks of the game were definitely against them from the first quarter. Bob Krall fumbled on the second play, Clinton recovered and Stamp plunged over for the first tally with only a minute and a half gone. Lutz place-kicked the extra point.

In the second frame, the Little Hawk aggregation began to function and the crowd rose to its feet when Jimmy Sangster tossed a beautiful 30-yard pass to Bill Olson who crossed the line for Iowa City's first and final counted tally.

The River King speed-boy, Don Burridge, recovered another fumble in the third stanza to account for Clinton's winning score.

Typical of the course of the entire game was the fourth quarter. Krall raced for a touchdown which looked like the tying and possibly turning point of the battle. The score, however, was nullified when the referees called a clipping penalty on City high.

Olson was the leading ground gainer for the Red and White, and Sangster tossed two sensational aeriels.

The Hawklets outplayed Clinton throughout the contest, and the defense did a superb job in stopping Burridge and holding Clinton to only two first downs in the first half.

Chalky Wright Wins Decision Over Zavala

NEW YORK (AP)—Ancient Chalky Wright kidded around with Humberto Zavala for a couple of rounds last night, then went to work and galloped to an easy 10-round decision over the Mexican in Madison Square Garden. Wright scaled 132; Zavala 138.

In a bout put on as a last-minute substitute for the Tony Janiro-Johnny Greco go, postponed Thursday because of an injury to Janiro, the former featherweight champion let Zavala "shoot the works" in the first two heats, then started sharpshooting, and from there on it was a soft touch.

STRETCH HELP

By Jack Sords



HI BIRTHORN HONORABLY DISCHARGED FROM THE NAVY READY TO HELP THE CHICAGO CUBS IN THEIR STRETCH DRIVE FOR THE NATIONAL LEAGUE PENNANT



IF HE CAN REACH HIS 1013 FORA WHEN HE WON 18 GAMES FOR THE CUBS CHICAGO CAN HOPE HIGH

City High Drops Loop Opener, 13-7

Dame Fortune turned her back on City high's Little Hawks last night and handed them a heart-breaking first loss of the season and initial conference defeat in a thrilling 13-7 battle on the Clinton field.

The Hawklets played superb ball, but the breaks of the game were definitely against them from the first quarter. Bob Krall fumbled on the second play, Clinton recovered and Stamp plunged over for the first tally with only a minute and a half gone. Lutz place-kicked the extra point.

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Byron Nelson Gets 66 In 2nd Round of Golf Tournament at Spokane

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—Byron Nelson of Toledo calmly ignored the driving rain at Indian Canyon's course yesterday and posted his second straight 66 in the \$10,000 Esmeralda open tournament.

Hot on the trail of the king of golf and his 12 under par 132 were Jack Gage of San Bernardino, Calif., and Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., with 136 Hogan matched the master's 66 yesterday and Gage, new to professional ranks, collected a 67.

Meet Me in St. Louis? Chicago Worried

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Meet me in St. Louis is a song with a sad, sad lilt for Charley Grimm's Chicago Cubs.

Let somebody else fret over whether the Detroit Tigers or the Washington Senators slip over a last-round pennant punch in the American league. The Cubs had plenty to worry about, themselves, as they rolled home yesterday from a two-out-of-three trimming by the second-place St. Louis Cardinals.

That left the Cubs only two games in front with eight left to play and anchored the men of Grimm with 15 defeats in 20 starts against the Cards this season. This will be a record number of defeats of a National league-pennant winner by one rival—IF the Bruins can out-stagger the Red Birds to the finish line.

Of those 15 spankings, eight—five in the last seven meetings—were administered at Sportsman's park where the league bunting has flown tantalizingly for the past three years.

If the Cubs want to tear it down this season, they'll probably have to wait for their last crack of the season at the Cards—a momentous two-game set at Chicago next Tuesday and Wednesday.

Although the Cards have two single encounters here with Cincinnati today and tomorrow and the Cubs renew the chase against Pittsburgh in a three-game weekend set at Chicago, both Grimm and Manager Billy Southworth of the Cards already are planning to shoot the works in the two-game climax.

Grimm announced he planned to start Hank Borowy, who won his last two starts over the Cards with 10-inning, 4-1 victories, while Southworth—not as emphatic as Grimm in his selection—indicated Harry (The Cat) Brecheen would be his starter.

I'll doubtless be Brecheen. He'll have had five days rest and a terrific psychological edge over the Cubs whom he has whipped four straight times in building his impressive 14-3 season record.

Purdue vs. Marquette

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—The Purdue football team that Coach Cecil Isbell has termed a question mark and a Marquette Hilltopper eleven rated by Coach Tom Stidham as the best since 1942 will open their 1945 schedules in a toss-up football game today.

Blue Hawks Open Season With Victory Over Marion, 18-0

By CLAYTON COLBERT

Veteran quarterback Steve Nusser and his rampaging Blue Hawk machine ripped a determined Marion defense to shreds last night and gained a smashing 18-0 triumph in their season's grid opener on the Red Men's field.

It was U High's game from the first whistle, and the contest was never in doubt except in the initial quarter when the Blue Hawks were offset time after time by penalties.

With few minutes left in the second quarter, the Rivermen powerhouse began to roll and Nusser plunged over from the three-yard line for the first Blue Hawk tally. The try for extra point was blocked.

The Riverman offensive was checked momentarily, but Nusser raced 15 yards for the second touchdown in the middle of the third quarter, and with only two minutes gone in the last stanza, he snatched the ball on the 10-yard line, and behind beautiful downfield blocking, galloped across for U High's final score.

Coach Don Barnhart sent his entire second team in with two minutes remaining, and they held the Marion Red Men scoreless.

The whole U High line played heads-up ball, but it was Ralph Donovan who sparked his fellow linemen both in offense and defense.

Bill Green turned in a brilliant performance in blocking and tackling.

Coach Barnhart, making his debut with the local gridmen, was well pleased with his team's exhibition, but commented that this game could hardly be a final indication of Blue Hawk strength, since Marion was rated as an inferior opponent.

Flier Wins British PGA

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP)—Corp. Charley Ward of Britain's royal airforce won the British PGA golf tournament with a 72-hole score of 298 here yesterday after the first American challenge since 1939 faded into an "also ran."

Corp. Lloyd Mangrum, Los Angeles veteran and ETO champion of the United States army, blew his chance to take first money when he wound up with 79 strokes on the third round yesterday morning. He matched par with a 73 in the last round yesterday afternoon but his 72-hole 302 landed him in a fourth-place tie with Bill Shankland, Australian football star.

Dodgers Take Twin Bill From Phillies, 1 to 0 and 11 to 5

Branca's Hurling, Hits By Brown Decide Contest for Brooklyn

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers strengthened their hold on third place in the National league by taking both ends of a two-night doubleheader last night from the Philadelphia Phils, 1-0 and 11-5.

Shortstop Tom Brown had three triples. He hit the first in the last inning of the opener and scored on a squeeze play to give the Dodgers the winning run. In the night-cap he batted in three, of the four Dodgers runs in the fifth and two of the three scored in the ninth.

Table with columns: Brooklyn, Philadelphia, AB, R, H, E. Rows for Stankey, Rosen, Galan, Walker, Stevens, Olmo, Sandlock, Branca, Buker, and Totals.

* Batted for Branca in 9th

Table with columns: Philadelphia, Brooklyn, AB, R, H, E. Rows for Picciotto, Chapman, Lupien, Seminiak, Triplett, Powell, Walczak, Mott, Schanz, Montegudo, and Totals.

* Batted for Schanz in 8th

Table with columns: Philadelphia, Brooklyn, AB, R, H, E. Rows for Picciotto, Chapman, Lupien, Triplett, Spindell, Powell, Walczak, Mott, Kraus, Fox, Sproull, and Montegudo.

* Batted for Sproull in 9th

Table with columns: Philadelphia, Brooklyn, AB, R, H, E. Rows for Picciotto, Chapman, Lupien, Triplett, Spindell, Powell, Walczak, Mott, Kraus, Fox, Sproull, and Montegudo.

* Batted for Kraus in 2nd

Table with columns: Philadelphia, Brooklyn, AB, R, H, E. Rows for Picciotto, Chapman, Lupien, Triplett, Spindell, Powell, Walczak, Mott, Kraus, Fox, Sproull, and Montegudo.

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Hawks Continue Pass Defense, Tackle Tactics

To Each Other Army, Navy—Foes Toss Bouquets

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK (AP)—There hasn't been so much finger pointing since the case of who killed cock robin as has been going on this fall between Army and Navy as each accuses the other of having the better football squad.

There doesn't seem to be much doubt that one of the two will have the best college team in the country, but in that deprecating way grid touts have of making predictions concerning their own teams, Both Col. Red Blaik of the Cadets and Comdr. Oscar Hagberg of the Middies stress what they don't have rather than what they do.

Blak vs. Hagberg

Anyway, Blaik and Hagberg know that building up a reputation is easier on the nerves than living up to one, which accounts for the fact they are bumping heads trying to bow each other's team through the door into the royal chamber.

Despite the disappointments of the last two years Navy still is pre-season choice in many quarters, with its followers perusing the list of newcomers, which includes the sturdy Bob Kelly of Notre Dame, and saying "Whee, look what we've got!"

Navy Moans

Hagberg evens it up by saying "wow, look what we haven't got!" and cites the loss of Don Whitmire, who was practically one side of the line; Ben Chase, Jack Martin, Gail Gilliam and others.

We are one of the gents who usually strings along with a champion, although it looks like the St. Louis Cardinals might cure us of that habit, as we thought the Cards would be so far in front of the other National league clubs by now they'd need a walkie-

GRID GUESSES . . .

NEW YORK (AP)—Calling the turn on today's first big Saturday of the college football season.

Michigan over Indiana—Bob Nussbaumer is back to help Joe Ponsotto at Michigan while the Hoosiers likely will be minus fullback John Cannady.

Minnesota over Missouri—Bernie Bierman is back with the Gophers while Missouri's star halfback, Bill Dellastatious, is unable to play.

Pitt over Illinois—A plug for the alma mater to spring an upset because of Illinois' unexpected loss of Eddie McGovern.

Cornell over Syracuse—The big Red's Allan Dekdebrun should make Ed McKeever's coaching debut at Cornell a successful one.

Texas Christian over Kansas (night)—Unless the Jayhawks uncover a surprise aerial attack, they do not figure to take the boys from the southwest.

Great Lakes over Wisconsin—The Badgers are somewhat of a mystery while the Sailors ought to improve over last week's showing against Michigan.

Iowa State over Northwestern—Your guess is as good as ours.

Purdue over Marquette—Marquette is improved, but not enough to whip the Bollermakers.

Duke over South Carolina—Can't go against the Blue Devils.

Coach Clem Crowe settled down to a more determined plan of development for his gridmen yesterday, as the Hawkeys spent most of the afternoon's drill on signal and dummy tackle practice, with the backfield concentrating on pass defense.

Obern Simons, 174-pound Negro, continued to show lots of speed and drive in his second workout, and more than once out-distanced his backfield to pull down Jerry Niles' aeriels.

Another man to turn on the heat in pre-scrimmage drills was John Hunter, left halfback, but he showed lack of practice in tossing, and the whole backfield seemed to have trouble finding his and Niles' passes.

A glint of what is in store for the Hawks next week appeared yesterday as Coach Crowe started developing the tackles. Adding strength to the line is Wayne Rife, Des Moines freshman, who has recovered from an early September foot injury sustained off the field.

The Old Gold welcomed back Andy Novosad, who has been bothered all week by a sore back. At the same time, Ralph Katz was out of drills with a shoulder injury from Thursday's scrimmage, but said that he expects to be back in the lineup today.

Athletic officials are making plans for the welcome of four plane-loads of personnel from the Bergstrom Army Air field, the largest official football delegation ever to invade Iowa City. A party of 120 persons will make the trip by C-46 troop carriers, the first plane landing at the Iowa City airport Friday afternoon, carrying 70 squad members and others connected with the athletic party.

The Bergstrom field band will fly in on the morning of the game, as will another plane with officers, assistants and cheerleaders.

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RAYMOND MASSEY

DANCING IN MANHATTAN

WITH FRED ASTAIRE - LEE GORING - WILLIAM HOLT - ANN SHERE - ET RENDEL

Selected Short Subjects

"IDIOTS DELUXE" - 3 Stooges - "Misquito" - Cartoon - Latest News Events

WSUI to Feature Talk by Dr. Steindler—

WSUI (600) CBS—WDRM (790)
NBC—WBO (1040) MBS—WGN (730)
CBS—WMT (600) Dine—KXEL (1540)

Dr. Arthur Steindler, director of the Children's hospital, will speak on "Moral and Spiritual Values in Education" at 8 a. m. today on Morning Chapel, a daily WSUI feature.

TODAY'S PROGRAMS

- 8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 Musical Minutues
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 In the People's Cause
9:45 News, The Daily Iowan
10:00 What's Happening in Hollywood
10:15 Yesterday's Musical Favorites
10:30 The Bookshelf
11:00 Freedom Forum
11:30 Keep 'Em Eating
11:35 Platter Chats
11:40 On the Home Front
11:45 Farm Flashes
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News, The Daily Iowan
12:45 Chester Bowles
1:00 Musical Chats
2:00 News, The Daily Iowan
2:10 Sign Off

NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS

- 6:00 Cliff Carl and Company (WHO)
Helen Hayes (WMT)
Economic Development Program (KXEL)
6:15 Tin Pan Alley (WHO)
Helen Hayes (WMT)
H. R. Cross and the News (KXEL)
6:30 News, M. L. Nelson (WHO)
Just for Entertainment (WMT)
Swinging on the Golden Gate (KXEL)

Strike Mediator



WITH HIS NEW status as head of the U. S. conciliation service in the labor department, Edgar L. Warren, above, chairman of the Chicago regional WLB, is in Detroit to determine the government's role in the critical automotive situation, where strikes are endangering reconversion of that industry. (International)

6:45 Barn Dance Carnival (WHO)
Just for Entertainment (WMT)
Eye Witness News (KXEL)
7:00 The Life of Riley (WHO)
Jimmy Fidler (WMT)
Gilbert and Sullivan Festival (KXEL)
7:15 The Life of Riley (WHO)
Anti-Saloon League (WMT)
Gilbert and Sullivan Festival (KXEL)
7:30 Truth or Consequences (WHO)
Mayor of the Town (WMT)
Man from G-2 (KXEL)
7:45 Truth or Consequences (WHO)
Mayor of the Town (WMT)
Man from G-2 (KXEL)
8:00 National Barn Dance (WHO)
Hit Parade (WMT)
Gangbusters (KXEL)
8:15 National Barn Dance (WHO)
Hit Parade (WMT)
Gangbusters (KXEL)
8:30 Iowa Barn Dance Frolie (WHO)
Hit Parade (WMT)
Pacific Flight (KXEL)
8:45 Iowa Barn Dance Frolie (WHO)
Freedom of Opportunity (WMT)
Pacific Flight (KXEL)
9:00 Barn Dance Party (WHO)
Freedom of Opportunity (WMT)
Nazarene Hour (KXEL)
9:15 Barn Dance Party (WHO)
Report to the Nation (WMT)
Nazarene Hour (KXEL)
9:30 Saddle Serenade (WHO)
Report to the Nation (WMT)
Hayloft Hoedown (KXEL)
9:45 Barn Dance Jubilee (WHO)
Frank Singiser, News (WMT)
Hayloft Hoedown (KXEL)
10:00 Sunset Corners Frolie (WHO)
Douglas Grant News (WMT)
H. R. Cross and the News (KXEL)
10:15 News, M. L. Nelson (WHO)
Parade of Features (WMT)
H. R. Cross and the News (KXEL)
10:30 Judy Canova Show (WHO)
Treasury Salute (WMT)
Waldorf Astoria Orchestra (KXEL)
10:45 Judy Canova Show (WHO)
"600" Club (WMT)
Waldorf Astoria Orchestra (KXEL)
11:00 News, Music (WHO)
News (WMT)
News (KXEL)
11:15 Reminiscence WHO
Off the Record (WMT)
Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL)
11:30 News, Garry Lenhart (WHO)
Off the Record (WMT)
Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL)
11:45 Music, News (WHO)
Off the Record (WMT)
Dance Orchestra, News (KXEL)
12:00 I Sustain the Wings (WHO)
Press News (WMT)
Word of Life Hour (KXEL)

Number your bureau drawers if you must remove them and you won't have any trouble putting them back.

Iowa to Have Rocket Freight Service

DES MOINES (AP)—A new fleet of fast rocket freights, powered by high speed Diesel locomotives, soon will be placed in service on Iowa and other lines of the Rock Island railroad, C. C. Gardner, general passenger agent, announced yesterday.

Daily Iowan Want Ads

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Visit Strub's Mezzanine 2nd Floor Air Conditioned

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LOST AND FOUND
LOST: Jeweled Zeta Phi Eta pin, initials W. S., Monday—probably in Currier. Phone Extension 572. Reward.
LOST: Bulova watch—lady's style in Currier or between Currier and Howard House. Phone Joan, Extension 429. Reward.
LOST: Black Eversharp fountain pen downtown Friday. Phone Extension 408.
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 MEN—Single and double—804 N. Dubuque. Dial 3563.
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WANTED: Small upright or spinlet piano, Phone 9300. Call evenings.
CASH for Second Hand University Text Books that are in current use
Ries Iowa Book Store
30 S. Clinton St.
ELECTRICAL SERVICE
For Complete Electrical Service call "Geg" at 9293
WHERE TO BUY IT
PLUMBING and heating. Expert Workmanship. Law Company, 227 E. Washington, Phone 9681.

HELP WANTED
HELP WANTED: Lady for housework by the hour. Dial 3918.
HELP WANTED: Part-time radio repairman. Dial 6731.
WANTED: Student girl for board or work by hour. Call 5874.
WANTED: General help. Mad Hatters Tea Room.
WANTED: Student fountain boys and waiters to work for board and wages. Hours arranged to fit your schedule. Barney's Cafe.
WANTED: Girl for light housework. Three hours a week and help on weekends. 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.

FOR SALE
FOR SALE: Freshly made apple cider at Brennenman's Fruit Store, corner of Dubuque and Iowa Avenue.
FOR SALE: 3 months old Siamese kittens. C. F. A. Registered. For pet or breeding stock. 1103 Third avenue or call 7604.
APARTMENT FOR RENT
FOR RENT: Two room apartment and sleeping room furnished. 214 N. Linn.
FOR RENT: Near campus furnished apartment for two. Write C-13, Daily Iowan.
TRANSPORTATION
LIGHT Hauling, delivery service. Dial 6011.
INSTRUCTION
Dancing Lessons—ballroom, ballet, tap. Dial 7248. Mimi Youde Wurliu.

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The Daily Iowan Phone 4191

Mrs. Guthrie to Give Book Review Monday For History Circle

Mrs. J. E. Switzer, 336 S. Dubuque street, will be hostess to the Athens History circle Monday at 3 p. m. Mrs. Don Guthrie will present a review of the book "A Lion Is In the Street" (Adria Locke Langley).

Old Gold Theta Rho Girls
The Old Gold Theta Rho girls will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the Odd Fellow hall for a business meeting.

Past Matron's Association
The Past Matron's association of the Order of Eastern Star will have a dinner-meeting Monday at 6:15 p. m. in the Masonic temple.

Pythian Sisters
The Athens Temple, No. 81, Pythian Sisters, will meet Monday at 8 p. m. in the K. of P. hall for a business meeting.

Child Conservation Club
Mrs. Gordon Webster, 502 Clark street, will be hostess to the Child Conservation club at 2:15 p. m. Tuesday. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Lawrence Crawford and Mrs. Sam Mummey.

FLYERS RELAX AFTER RECORD B-29 FLIGHT



AFTER MAKING A RECORD flight from northern Japan to Washington, D. C., in B-29s, with a short stopover in Chicago, Brig. Gen. Emmett O'Donnell, left, relaxes as he watches his wife get a light from Maj. Gen. Curtis E. LeMay at a Washington hotel. Flight covered 5,996 miles. (International)

Conservation club at 2:15 p. m. Tuesday. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Lawrence Crawford and Mrs. Sam Mummey. Guest speaker will be Margaret Cannon, Iowa City school nurse. Mrs. Owen Thiel will be in charge of the program.

Literature Department, Iowa City Women's Club
Mrs. Gilbert Houser will review "The World of Washington Irving" (Van Wyck Brooks) at a meeting of the literature department of the Iowa City Women's club Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. in the clubrooms at the Community building.

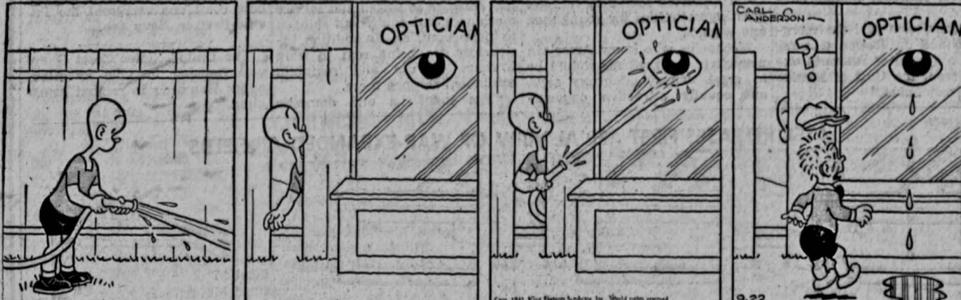
POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



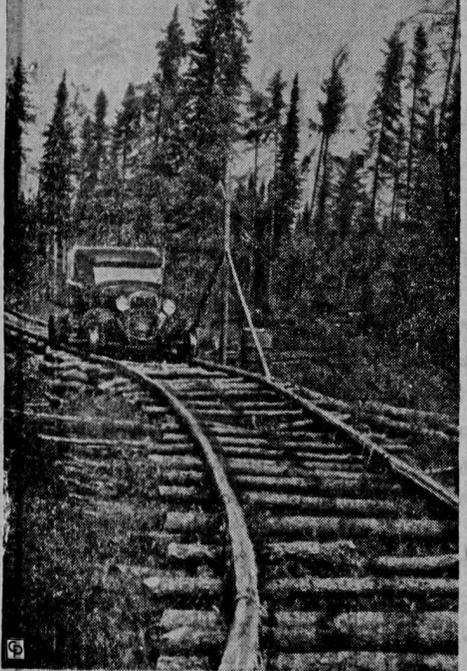
ETTA KETT



ROOM AND BOARD



GOLD FIELD "TRAIN" SPEEDS MINING



THIS UNIQUE transportation system, consisting of an old auto truck that runs on rails made of saplings, is an engineer's answer to the problem of getting men and mining equipment across a soft swamp to new gold, copper and zinc discoveries near Bourlemaque in western Quebec. The ore bodies were discovered with scientific instruments in hard rock from 50 to 150 feet below the swamp, and they are said to be about as rich as anything in Canada. (International)

Samuel C. Epes Almost Committed Perfect Crime

COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP)—Opposing counsel yesterday alternately depicted Lieut. Samuel C. Epes as a young man who lost his head and as a cunning wife-slayer who committed an almost perfect crime.

A lawyer for the dashing young medical administrative officer told the jury 27-year-old Epes may have acted "like a crazy maniac" but did not kill his schoolteacher wife.

Prosecution counsel, on the other hand, portrayed him as having planned the alleged crime to the last detail, even to burying her in an abandoned foxhole and marking the lonely grave with a sign "latrine closed."

Defense Attorney Richard E. Broome said Epes' only offense was "losing his head" in a moment of panic and secretly burying his wife, Mary Lee Epes, after she died of an overdose of sedative.

At the same time he pointed out that the son of a Virginia industrialist is on trial on a charge of murder, not for concealing her death for two weeks while he reported her missing.

The arguments in the five-day trial began shortly before noon, and indications were that they will be completed sometime today, with the case reaching the jury before the week-end.

Judge A. L. Gaston told newsmen the jury could bring in only one of three verdicts: acquittal, guilty of murder, or guilty of murder with a recommendation of mercy.

Conviction of murder carries a mandatory death sentence by electrocution; if mercy is recommended, the court imposes a sentence of life imprisonment.

The judge said the jury could convict Epes of no lesser crime than is mentioned in the indictment. Epes was indicted on a charge of murder. There is no record of murder in South Carolina.

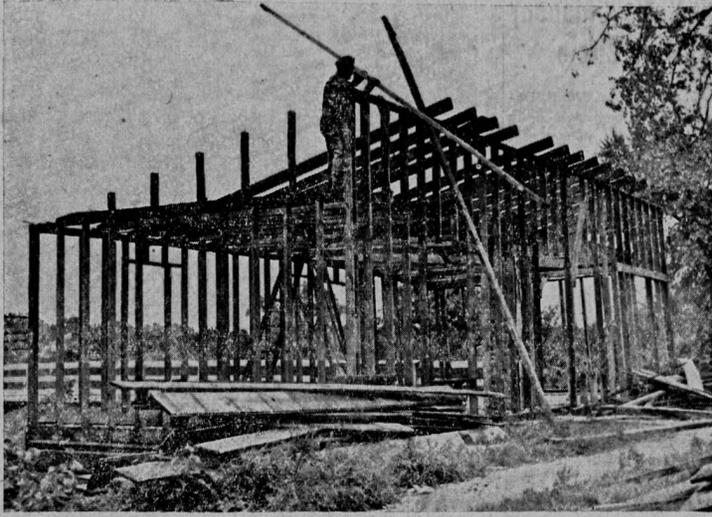
ICC Authorizes Alton Line Purchase

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The Interstate Commerce commission yesterday authorized the Gulf, Mobile and Ohio railroad to purchase the Alton railroad, and approved a reorganization plan separating the Alton lines from the Baltimore and Ohio.

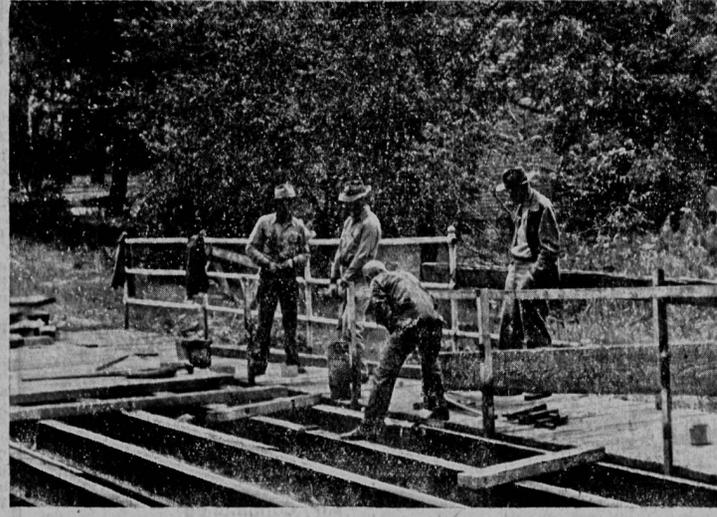
The reorganization plan will include the Kansas City, St. Louis and Chicago railroad, an Alton subsidiary. The commission refused to approve a reorganization plan for the Louisiana and Missouri River railroad, another subsidiary.

The commission said the reorganization and unification will result "in a system of railroads extending from the Gulf of Mexico to the Great Lakes."

REPAIR, CONSTRUCTION WORK GOING ON IN IOWA CITY



DODGE STREET BETWEEN Iowa avenue and Washington street is temporarily closed while city workers put a new deck on a bridge over Ralston creek. The lumber in the floor and supporting timbers of the bridge have been torn out and will be replaced with new lumber. "I don't know when the bridge was built," Fred Gartzke, city engineer, said yesterday, "but it wasn't built to support automobile traffic. It was made for horses and buggies." Gartzke estimated that work on the bridge will be completed in about a week.



ONLY THE SKELETON remained of an old house at 630 S. Dubuque street yesterday afternoon. The house is being torn down in preparation for the construction of a new railway express garage and office building. The new building will be 40 by 80 feet and made of concrete blocks faced with bricks on the sides facing the street and the Rock Island railroad tracks. Work on the new building may be started next week and will be completed in December, according to Earl Shay, 930 S. Dubuque street, who is constructing the building. Plans for the single-story structure call for an office in the north end of the building, two large overhead doors on the street side and one on the side facing the tracks. At present the Railway Express company's office and garage is at 416 E. Burlington street. Shay will lease the building to the express company. (Photo by JIM SHOWERS)

Offers Career Opportunities— U.S. Youth Looks to Latin America

WASHINGTON—Thousands of young men and women—fired with the pioneer spirit of America—are casting a speculative eye on careers southward.

The state department says the number of passports issued to persons going to Latin America has increased steadily.

Already hundreds of members of the Sixth Airforce stationed in the Caribbean are using their leisure time to learn Spanish and study the manners and customs of Latin America.

A series of lectures has been presented at nearly all Sixth Airforce bases in recent months by such speakers as Avra Warren, director of the Latin American section, United States department of state, and Dr. P. G. Masslocher, minister from Brazil to the Republic of Panama.

But authorities caution prospective Latin American career seekers that more than a knowledge of the language and customs of the country is essential.

A person must be adaptable to the country, understand its psychology, possess tact and tolerance to eliminate superior attitudes and be courteous and considerate of other nationalities.

Gail Murphy, senior economic analyst of the United States ministry in Panama, who has spent many years in Brazil and other Latin American countries, foresees great opportunities for young men and women.

Mechanics who know American manufacturing methods should be in great demand, Murphy says, and equally attractive opportu-

nities exist for salesmen, shop foremen, inspectors, superintendents and farmers.

Mechanics will be needed, he says, to service vast quantities of machinery imported from the United States. In Brazil alone there are 1,500 type-setting machines but only a score of experienced mechanics who know how to keep them running.

A similar situation applies to tractors, printing presses, electrical appliances and other machines.

"In my work in Sao Paulo, Brazil, and Rio de Janeiro, as well as in Panama," Murphy says, "the prominence of United States products, including machinery, household appliances, textiles, wearing apparel and food products, has seemed astonishing."

"For the past few years, the United States has been almost the only country supplying the things Latin America needed for co-operation in the war effort, for governmental programs for maintaining national economies and for civilian necessities."

"We have taken all we could spare from the Allied war effort to furnish other American republics with materials and equipment. Without this help their own economy and internal development would have been paralyzed."

The United States already has sent technicians to South and Central America to install and service machinery and equipment shipped to those countries. In addition, instructors are being sent to train workers to use and maintain equipment shipped there.

"The industrial and domestic

populations of these republics have learned the advantages of United States products," Murphy says.

"They have learned United States trade names and the greater efficiency and convenience of our articles. Our manufacturers now are making plans to hold their share of the business through better merchandising and service."

Salesmen and sales engineers for American machinery and equipment who can demonstrate the product and can create a demand for it should find a profitable field for their services south of the border.

Equally great should be the demand for shop foremen, inspectors and superintendents to supervise production in industries which have grown up during the war.

"Also there should be a field for the farmer trained in modern machine methods," Murphy says. This is a two-fold demand; first for the overseer who can administer a huge farm for the absentee owner, then for the colonist who wishes to acquire and work a small farm."

U. S. Fleet to Pacific
PEARL HARBOR (AP)—Fleet Admiral Nimitz announced yesterday that Admiral Halsey, who arrived here Thursday, would take the United States fleet to the Pacific coast and represent the Pacific fleet on Navy day.

The United States Coast Guard was founded in 1790 by Alexander Hamilton to combat smuggling.

American GI's Say Germans Get 'Better Breaks'

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—Protests from American GI's yesterday that Germans caught hiding machineguns got off with lighter sentences than American soldiers received for violating regulations covering the wearing of their uniforms brought a promise from an army spokesman that the situation would be corrected.

In a joint letter to Stars and Stripes, service newspaper, 32 soldiers in the 397th infantry charged they had caught some German civilians trying to hide "a few machineguns" and that the culprits were fined 300 marks (about \$30) and given one-year suspended jail sentences by military government courts.

"Our own soldiers receive stiffer sentences for uniform vio-

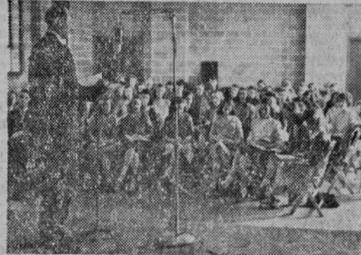
lations," the letter asserted.

A spokesman for the United States forces in the European theater agreed "the criticism of the court action appears fair" and asserted:

"Although the particular case referred to has not come to the attention of this headquarters, it is realized that such things have

happened, and steps are constantly being taken to correct the situation."

Salad dressing and mustard-flavored spreads add flavor and some calorie value to sandwiches but should not be used as a substitute in nutritive value for butter or fortified margarine.



Classical Language Department Revises Latin Courses

The classical languages department at the University of Iowa has revised its sequence of courses in Latin to make it possible for students in the first-year basic eight-hour course to acquire the most essential fundamentals of the language and to read some of Ovid's stories.

This change was made, according to Prof. Oscar E. Nybakken of the classical languages department, so that students could more promptly come into contact with Latin literature in the original languages and that less attention would be given to "made Latin."

After completing the basic course, those who continue to study the language will devote the entire second year (six semester hours) to the reading of Virgil's narrative. Although the elementary eight-hour course has value as a terminal course, Professor Nybakken explained, it is a preparation for the reading of Virgil's epic in the second year.

At present all classes in elementary language meet five times a week instead of three times as formerly. This intensification of instruction enables the student to progress a great deal farther in one year than was possible before.

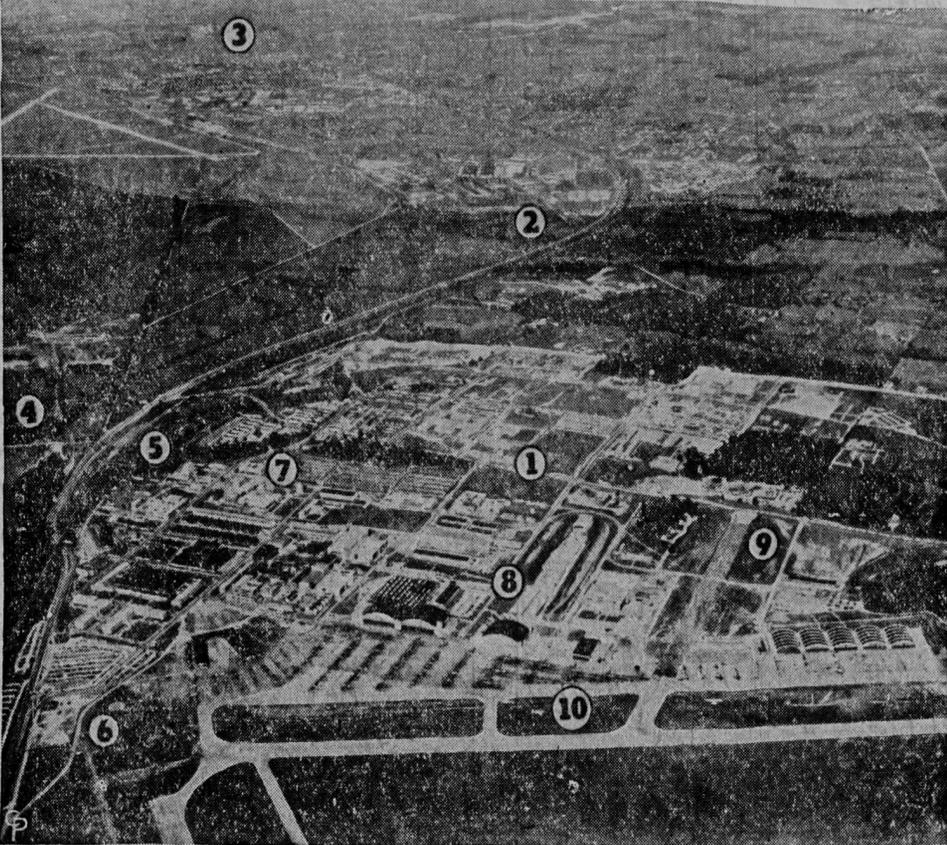
ATC Breaks Record
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A C-54 bringing home four released prisoners knocked 17 hours off the air transport command's Japan-United States record, it was announced yesterday. The elapsed flying time was 25 hours and 30 minutes for the 6,330 miles, against the previous record of 42 hours 22 minutes.

DR. MARCUS BACH Of SUI School of Religion, Speaker "TECHNIQUES OF EFFECTIVE CHRISTIAN LIVING"

At the Seminar in Religion Methodist Student Center 9:30 A. M. Sun., Sept. 23 & 30

ALL STUDENTS WELCOME

ATSC RELEASES FIRST AERIAL VIEW OF WAR-EXPANDED AIRFIELDS



THE HUGE WAR-EXPANDED Wright and Patterson fields are shown here in the first aerial view published since the war began in 1941. Some of the most familiar points in the picture, taken by an Air Technical Service Command photographer, are marked. They are (1) Area B, where the research and development laboratories are located and much of the testing of new-type airplanes is carried out. (2) Area A, headquarters of the ATSC, on route 4. Directly across the highway and the New York Central railroad is Skyway park. (3) Patterson field, home of Fairfield ATSC—the huge supply and air-

craft maintenance and repair depot. (4) Huffman dam. (5) The Wright monument on Wright hill. (6) the main entrance to Wright Field's area B. (7) The large wind tunnels, vertical and horizontal, used for testing plane performance. (8) Armament laboratory with the gunnery range stretching behind it. (9) The "downhill runway" which leads to Area B's network of concrete runways. (10) The flight line. How much this view will change once the proposed expansion program, involving more than \$100,000,000, gets under way is anyone's guess.



A Personal Checking Account Is A "Must" for College Students

Now that you're in college, the best way to handle your allowance is through a personal checking account. The advantages are numerous: (1) it teaches you to handle and budget your allowance carefully, (2) the plan is more convenient for you since you needn't send home for small sums of money frequently... one large deposit will take care of the entire semester, (3) you are protected from loss or theft because all your money is not in cash, (4) you have money whenever you need it and need not borrow from fellow students when an emergency arises, and (5) it provides a diary-like account of all expenditures. Come in and talk it over now, before school starts.

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