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OPA Removes Ceilings On All Canned Soups

WASHINGTON (P)—Price lids came off the nation's canned and frozen soups yesterday.

At the same time OPA moved to reduce costs of men's and women's suits and to improve the uneven sugar supply.

OPA removed price ceilings on canned and frozen soups with the explanation that this was required by terms of the new control act because current and future supplies appear adequate to meet needs of domestic consumers.

Freed from controls were all condensed ready-to-serve soups including broths, bouillons, consommés and chowders, both imported and domestic.

In another move the agency raised maximum import prices on copra, the white meat of cocoanuts, and crude coconut oils from

the Philippine islands. Copra was raised 50 cents a ton and oil .08 cent a pound.

OPA said these increases followed agreement between the United States and the new Philippine government and are so small that consumer prices should not be affected. Coconut oil is used largely for soaps and copra, after oil is extracted, for animal feeds.

These actions came as industries began a push to rid themselves of price controls.

The decontrol drive, just getting under way, is a hangover from death of the original OPA last June 30 and its revival in much modified form.

Between 200 and 300 petitions for exemption from price lids fac-

Conferences On Palestine Start Sept. 9

Arabs Name Mufti To Head Delegation At London Talks

LONDON (P)—The British foreign office announced last night that round-table conferences with Arabs and Jews on the future of Palestine will begin Sept. 9 in London, while in Jerusalem the exiled grand mufti was named to head the Arab delegation to the talks.

Chairman Roy L. Thompson has announced that the powerful new decontrol board will not step into decontrol arguments until either OPA or Secretary Anderson has rejected these requests.

Spokesmen for the Radio Manufacturers association already have announced that industry will utilize all its resources to free itself of price controls. Many other industries are expected to follow suit.

Meanwhile OPA warned sugar wholesalers and retailers that ration bank accounts will be closed if they are overdrawn.

There have been accounts of sugar shortages from various parts of the United States and the new restriction is intended to permit better distribution.

The attempt to reduce consumer costs of suits for men and women came through an order revising the pricing rules on woolen and worsted fabrics for jobbers. It limits the number of sales of short length goods by any jobber.

Previously OPA allowed jobbers a higher mark-up on goods bought in short lengths than those bought by price lots or bolts. OPA said some jobbers had restricted all sales to short lengths.

The new rule, effective Sept. 1, limits such sales to the same percentage as a base price period of May 1, 1941, to June 30, 1942.

The price control agency also announced action will allow wholesalers and retailers of beer sold in barrels and cases to raise their prices slightly to cover telephone alarmists maintained tension in Jerusalem with new warnings that a government building would be blown up.

In a pre-dawn swoop by British soldiers equipped with everything from tanks to bloodhounds, residents of Sedot Yam near the port of Haifa were herded into barbed-wire enclosures for questioning, and army crews began an inch-by-inch search of the village—described by British officials as a center of illegal forces assisting in the landing of illegal immigrants.

Last night the government announced tersely that the search would be continued today. There was no disclosure as to results.

An earlier government bulletin said seven more illegal Jewish immigrants escaped from the Athlit detention camp Sunday night.

Try to Catch Saboteurs

An official communiqué said the raid on Sedot Yam, located five miles south of Haifa near the old Roman seaport of Caesarea, was launched in an effort to ferret out swimmer-saboteurs who attempted unsuccessfully last week to blow up the Jewish immigrant transport Empire Rival.

While the villagers were being questioned, army crews searched homes and buildings for munitions and saboteurs, using mine-detector-dogs which previously were employed in Germany to find land mines.

3 More Settlements

DETROIT (P)—Settlements with three additional carriers operating seven oil tankers on the Great Lakes were announced last night by the striking CIO National Maritime union.

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Georgia is Stuck With Him

Hope that Eugene Talmadge will somehow be prevented from entering the Georgia governor's mansion grow dimmer and dimmer. There has been strong sentiment, outside the state for the most part, for the supreme court or an independent opponent to block the King of Bigotry in assuming the position to which he was virtually elected in the Democratic primary last month.

Reports tell us, however, that the folks who live in Georgia and who have Talmadge pretty well sized up for what he is, are pessimistic. Georgia will be stuck with Talmadge for the next four years, they say, and nothing much can be done about it (nothing legally, that is).

To be sure, if the alleged gentleman in question had run for governor in any other state, he would now be anticipating a well deserved rest as a private citizen. Not so in Georgia. The county unit system there, whereby the election is not determined by popular vote but by the unite vote of counties, makes it possible for Talmadge to become governor even though his opponent, James V. Carmichael, had a majority of the popular vote.

The good folk of Georgia also say that Talmadge will be governor for four long years despite the fact that a movement is now under way to test the constitutionality of the county unit system before the United States supreme court.

A three-judge federal court yesterday upheld the Georgia system, stating that it violated no constitutional guarantees of equal rights. Attorneys said the case would be appealed to the supreme court—but we have no reason to believe that the decision will be changed.

There is a general misconception outside Georgia that if the supreme court declares the borough system unconstitutional, Talmadge will be automatically unseated. This, unfortunately, is not to be. If the high court reaches a verdict of unconstitutional, Talmadge would still retain the governorship unless a special election were ordered, a most unusual step.

Even then, observers in Georgia are certain that Talmadge would still win. They believe that the Negroes would be prevented from voting, that most of the white vote that went to former Governor Rivers would swing to Talmadge, and that the result would be a smashing victory for "ol' Gene."

As you can see, things are looking black in Georgia these days, but don't think it can't get worse. Steward Alsop, reporting in the New York Herald Tribune draws a picture of possibilities for the future which are far from appetizing.

Many Georgians, Alsop states, believe that Georgia may be in for an interminable Talmadge dynasty. It is sadly expected (hold onto your seat, Grandma!) that the next candidate of the Talmadge forces, in 1950, will be Gene's son, Herman.

Alsop writes: "Neither Talmadge should be underestimated. Eugene is a highly intelligent man. He is well educated (he holds a Phi Beta Kappa key), despite the hayseed act he puts on, and he is an exceedingly shrewd lawyer and politician. Son Herman is reputed to be at least equally smart, and maybe a bit more so. He is well liked by Talmadge followers, and there was even a movement in the Talmadge camp this year to run young Herman instead of the old man. Herman is a vigorous youth and he has a respectable war record. On the radio his voice is wholly indistinguishable from his pappy's famous screech. All this added together will make Herman a formidable champion of the Talmadge tradition."

Since a governor cannot succeed himself in Georgia, prospects are that Gene and Herman could take turns—Herman from 1950 to 1954, Gene from 1954 and 1958, etc.

The good folk of Georgia feel that this game of political leap-frog could be quite possible if Gene succeeds—and he's trying hard, they say—in establishing a Huey Long-like political machine throughout the state.

During the campaign, Talmadge made much of the necessity of preventing crime and keeping law and order, another way of saying that the Negroes should be kept in their place. Gene says he intends to send one representative of the Georgia bureau of investigation, with one assistant, to each of the state's 150 counties to assist the local sheriffs.

These men would be under Talmadge's thumb and they wouldn't necessarily be idle between crime waves. They could from the basic network of a statewide political machine.

So it looks like at least four more years of Talmadge and white supremacy with a possibility of indefinite perpetuation. But don't be hasty in placing bets on Herman for 1950. There's one man in Georgia who can smash the Talmadge clan and all it stands for—retiring Governor Ellis Arnall. If he isn't drawn into national Democratic politics, he may decide to stick around until 1950 and weed out the Georgia cabbage patch.

In 1915, the Life-Saving service was combined with the Revenue Marine Service to form what is now the United States coast guard.

In 1916, coast guard aviation was authorized by congress.

During the period 1919-1932, the coast guard, then a part of the treasury department, enforced prohibition.

NEW LITTER



Pittsburgh University's Nationality Rooms Recreate Old World Charm for Students

By FREDERICK N. McCAMIC

Central Press Correspondent

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—America is the melting pot of the world. And Pittsburgh is typical of the great industrial centers that have been built on the fusion of old world cultures and civilizations.

The significant contributions of these cultures are brought together under one roof in 15 nationality classrooms of the University of Pittsburgh's 42-story Cathedral of Learning.

After a five-year study of the national origins of the students of the university and the native lands of Pittsburgh and the Allegheny county citizens, the representative nativities were determined.

Each room stands for the contribution of the people of one civilization to humanity. Each was designed to continue the significance of that nationality to the making of America. Political differences are never suggested.

Much of the work on the rooms was done in the old country and installed by native born workmen who had emigrated to America. One of the rooms was moved entirely from the old country.

In planning the rooms, a native of the country depicted was selected as the architect.

Linton R. Wilson, who designed the Swedish classroom, gained such an international reputation that King Gustav V made him a knight of the Swedish Royal Order of Vasa, First Class.

Wilson made the walls of the Swedish room of handmade brick, 200 years old, covered them with many coats of thin white plaster, and then painted with gay figures and designs of ancient peasant art.

To build the Lithuanian room a two-year search was necessary to find a farmer who would part with enough "bog oak" or "black oak" for the design.

For generations, in Lithuania, custom has decreed that the farmers would select the finest oak of mature growth, and sink a section of the main trunk in the bed of a pond or river. It is passed on as an inheritance until it has lain under the water for a 100 years or more.

Green-Black Oak

All these years of the movement of the water and gradual permeation of the river bed deposit permanently darkens the white oak to a greenish-black. This black oak has been used in contrast with white oak in the columns outlining hand woven wall coverings in the room.

Seventy squares of folk motifs on a paprika-red background were painted in Budapest, and then suspended in a wooden frame, to form this ceiling. Embroidered net curtains and blue velvet draperies, made in Budapest, cover the bay windows of the room.

Ignace Jan Paderewski, Polish patriot and world famous pianist and composer, on his last visit to Pittsburgh in May 1939, donated to the university the manuscript of his only opera, *Manru*. It has become part of the Polish classroom.

This room has become a shrine

also because of the cornerstone which is an original stone from the Jagellonian library in Krakow, Poland, oldest university building in Poland, dating back to the 14th century.

The king of Poland in the 16th century married an Italian princess who brought to Warsaw famous Prague artists, who came to Pittsburgh for the express purpose. The native larch wood is hand rubbed with linseed oil to bring out the characteristic rose hue.

The Romanian classroom is dominated by a 12-foot long ceramic mosaic, embedded in plaster, across the rear wall. This mosaic, done in Bucharest, pictures Jean Constantine Brancoveanu, prince of Wallachia, a martyr who laid down his life, with his wife and family, in defending their religious beliefs.

Selected as the design of the French room is the Empire period, inspired by the rediscovery of Frenchmen of the glories of ancient and classical past during the Napoleonic campaigns.

Typical of the period are the wood panelled walls painted with a translucent shade of grey. For contrast, instead of the usual gray slate blackboard, black glass has been used.

Marble for the Greek room was

selected from Mount Pentelic, cut in shops in Athens, and shipped to this country just a week before Italy entered World War II and closed the Mediterranean to shipping.

What is now the Syria-Lebanon classroom was formerly the library from the home of a wealthy citizen in Damascus. This ornate room is the only room brought intact from the Old World.

This classroom symbolizes to the students the cultural and intellectual history of a land that has given the world two religions, and was closely related to the rise and development of a third, Islam. Judaism and Christianity both arose in Phoenicia and Palestine.

This ancient land is now two republics, Syria and Lebanon. Peoples of both countries speak Arabic and are the results of Arabic culture, which is perpetuated in this room.

Walls and ceilings of the room are "Gesso" painted, which is done by using a mixture of chalk and glue applied to wood surfaces with a brush. The art form of the room is a mixture of Oriental and European so individual and distinctive that it is known as the "Damascus Style."

The date of the painting of the room is 1782 of our Gregorian calendar. The room was brought to New York after World War I by a Syrian antique dealer, and was transported to Pittsburgh 20 years later.

King James V of Scotland in the 16th century liked to go among his people disguised as a peasant. On one trip robbers set upon the king and an aide drove off the brigands and washed and bound up the king's wounds.

Old Scottish Custom

Ever since that historic event

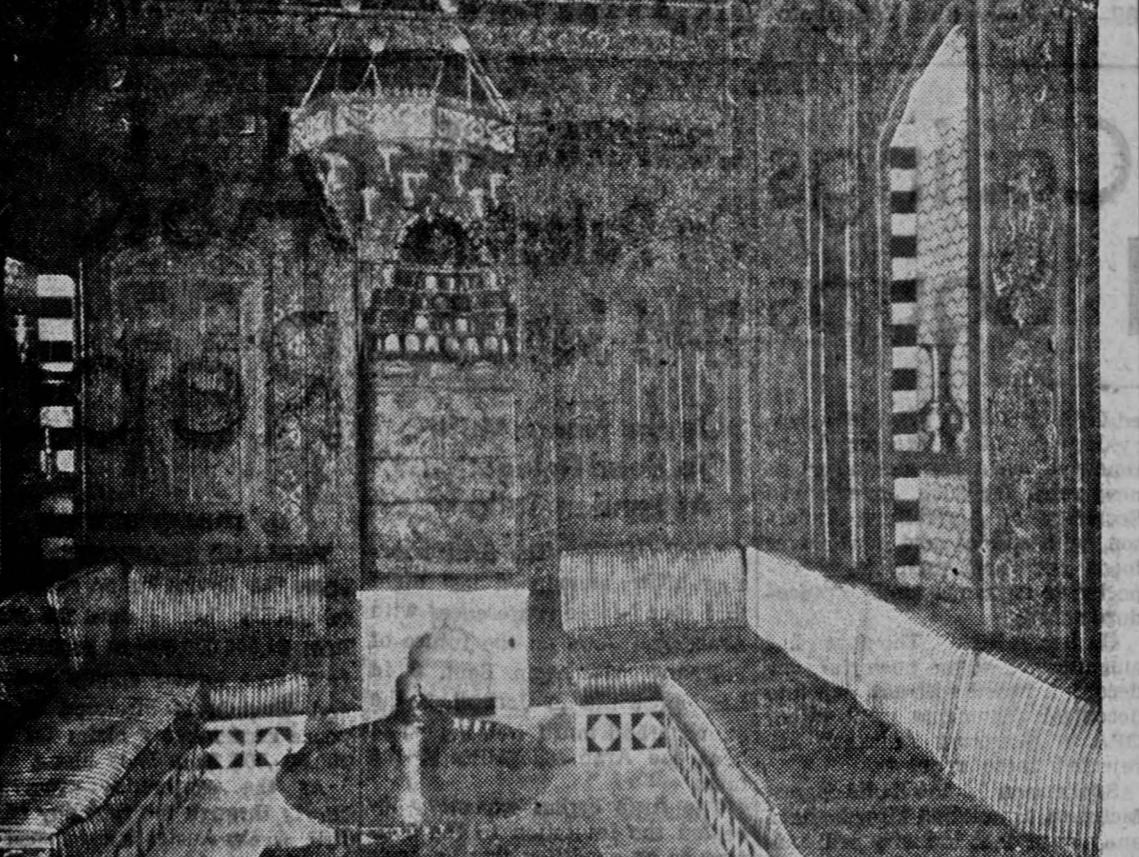
the speaker was a Major L. W. Moore—presumably an American—who had been called in as a language expert to untangle a translation of testimony by Henry Pu Yi, the ex-emperor of both China and the late Japanese puppet state of Manchukuo.

Henry had been stalled on the witness stand. The Japanese defense (of all people) had been trying to show that Henry had asked the Japanese to set him up as a puppet (as if that could improve the Japanese case).

Henry had been claiming that he had been forced into it. This put him on a spot, so he stalled.

It seems that Major Moore, trying to make sense out of what Henry said, and recalling his own presumably unhappy experiences with Orientals over the past three decades, became fed up with it all and said what he did out loud in court—that Orientals avoid issues.

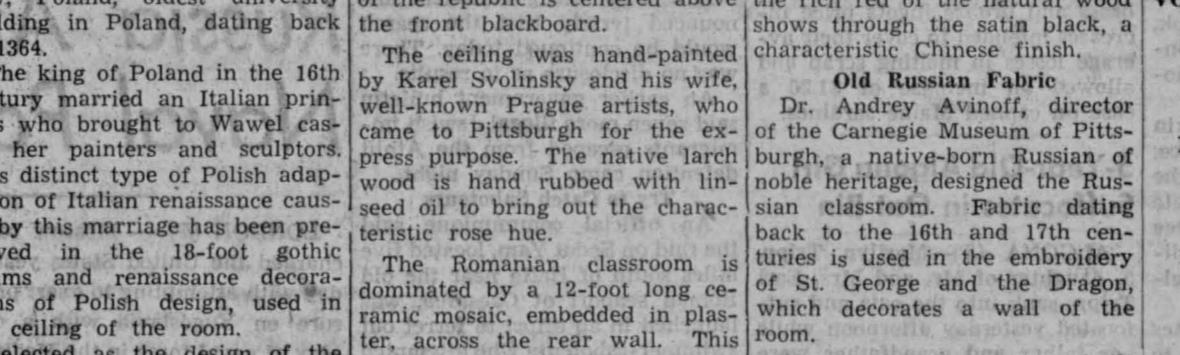
Few Orientals deny that they are human or avoid issues at



SYRIA-LEBANON ROOM—This magnificent room was moved in its entirety from residence in Damascus



FRENCH ROOM—Blackboards are of black glass in Empire-style room



the rich red of the natural wood shows through the satin black, a characteristic Chinese finish.

Old Russian Fabric

Dr. Andrei Avinoff, director of the Carnegie Museum of Pittsburgh, a native-born Russian of noble heritage, designed the Russian classroom. Fabric dating back to the 16th and 17th centuries is used in the embroidery of St. George and the Dragon, which decorates a wall of the room.

The Yugoslav classroom, built by south Slavs, symbolizes the merging of the main streams of cultural influence that have crossed Europe. In Yugoslavia they all survive.

Walls and ceiling of the room are panelled in Slavonian oak, said to be the finest oak in the world for cabinetwork. (See PITTSBURGH, Page 5)

James D. White's

Interpreting the News....

"THIRTY YEARS EXPERIENCE show me that an Oriental when pushed into a corner will avoid the issue."

This statement at the Tokyo war crimes trial this week brought both Chinese and Japanese to their feet in protest.

As for avoiding issues or not, the Japanese present could recall that it wasn't exactly Japanese indecision which brought on Pearl Harbor, but rather a pretty important decision. The Chinese can remember, also their own decision to fight in 1937.

In the meantime it was Occidental, not Oriental, indecision over Manchuria in 1931 which helped provide Henry Pu Yi's last employment, led to Pearl Harbor itself, and which must partly account for the necessity of holding war crimes trials in Tokyo today.

You can think of other instances of western indecision—such as Spain in 1936, Munich, the American neutrality law and how it worked out, and you can even sense indecision among the United Nations today, which is by no means an exclusively Oriental organization.

In any case, the tribunal president, Sir William Webb, noting the protests of both the Chinese and Japanese at the trial, and possibly figuring that racial opinion has no place there, required Major Moore to apologize.

Focal Points

By YOKE

THE DECLINE AND FALL OF the WLW players originated their dramas from the stages of these different high schools which had just completed their own productions. Charles Lammers is director of this worthwhile project and seems to have the presentation of these plays down to a fine art.

The engineering department of WLW has constructed special equipment simulating studio conditions no matter what the stage may look like. They have a complete sound effects system which folds up into an ordinary suitcase. And to make it possible for local audience to hear the production as it is put on the air, they have a special public address system which can operate anywhere. One student from each high school where the radio group is playing gets to take a part in the show when it is put on the air.

YOKES

humorists which is just being released.

Benchley is probably best known for his work in short subjects, describing such mundane things as, "How to Sleep," "The Best Way to Read the Funny Papers," etc.

You all remember these I'm sure. He was even better known for his books in which he took off on the foibles of humankind. These essays are so good that I've worn the pages frayed and can be prevailed to repeat them verbatim at almost anyone's suggestion.

But the stuff he is appearing in now would, I am sure, wiring a protest from him, were he to view them. Take his work in "Janie Gets Married" for example. There is little of the old Benchley there, but there are only a few instances where he shines through the crippling script he had to work with. Several years before his death, Benchley resigned from writing, saying he could make twice as much money acting, with half the effort. He didn't even put forth that much in "Janie."

My favorite Benchley remark is apropos here. When he was working as dramatic critic for a New York newspaper, he went to the opening night of one of those dreadful South Sea island plays on the "White Cargo" forepart.

As usual there came the line:

"Me Tondaleo, me good girl, me make tiffin for you."

At this Benchley got up, and announced to the audience:

"Me Benchley, me bad boy, me go home."

And he did.

WHEN THE STAGE AND RADIO get together in a combined enterprise to promote the drama, it's news. When that enterprise includes work with high school dramatists, it's worthy. Station WLW, Cincinnati, has its own stock company which has toured high school stages in Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and West Virginia. Each Friday night during the spring series of programs,

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A FRIEND OF MINE went to the movies the other night, for the first time in about 10 years. He didn't pick a very good show to see for the first time in a decade, but what happened to the show is even more discouraging.

When the crisis came, the sound track also failed, with the audience viewing five minutes of soundless speaking and gesturing. My friend was convinced.

He said, "I don't think silent pictures are through. Until technology catches up with me, I'm not going to another picture."

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Tuesday, August 27,

Mayor Says Disposal Plant Room Available to Students

Mayor Wilber J. Teeters said yesterday that a room in the city sewage disposal plant will definitely be available to house students.

He added that the room, which will accommodate four or five persons, would be especially suitable for engineering students who are studying disposal problems.

Twenty-three listings of available housing had been reported to the mayor's emergency housing committee at its office in the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company yesterday.

Prospective Listings

That many persons who do not actually list their rooms with the office are heading the call of the committee by renting rooms to students is indicated, a committee member said, by the fact that the office receives a number of calls each day inquiring about the type equipment and accommodations needed to house a student.

Listings made so far have been mostly for men students, the committee reported. A few persons have expressed willingness to rent to married couples without children, but there have been no offers to house single women students except as a board and room job.

The city engineer's office received two or three applications a day from Iowa City residents who wish to remodel their garages so that they may be used to house students.

Remodeling Requirements

Mayor Teeters said that under the city building code, a resident must, to get permits to do such remodeling, fulfill certain requirements. The garage floor must be 18 inches above the ground, the ceiling must have an eight-foot, three-inch clearance, the garage itself must have a 15-foot front yard and approximately a 20-foot back yard.

If the city building inspector finds that prospective housing sites do not fulfill these requirements, he refuses the owner permission to remodel the place for student housing, Mayor Teeters said.

The mayor's housing committee has reported that one farmer has offered a room rent free to a married couple who are willing to take his children to the city schools each day.

Another Iowa Citian offered his garage rent free to any students willing to remodel it for use as a living place.

Alice Brown Granted Divorce in District Court Saturday

A divorce was granted yesterday to Alice Mae Brown in her suit against James Brown.

Mrs. Brown was given a judgment of \$2,000 with payments of \$25 a month support as long as Brown receives a family allowance from his G.I. benefits. She was also given complete custody of two children, Klarence Marie and Mary Korrene.

The defendant was directed to pay court costs and attorney's fees. A request for alimony payments was denied.

Attorneys in the case were W. R. Hart for the plaintiff, A. O. Leff for the defendant.

Krzan Baby Dies

Jo Ann Krzan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Krzan, died at University hospital Sunday night. She was born Friday morning.

Baptismal services were held at the hospital Sunday afternoon prior to the baby's death by the Rev. Fernando Laxamana, assistant minister of the First Congregational church.

Mr. and Mrs. Krzan are both graduates of the University of Iowa.

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Chamber of Commerce Recommends Re-Zoning Of Residential Areas

Re-zoning of several residential areas of Iowa City to business and industrial areas was proposed yesterday by the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce. The recommendations will be presented to the city council in the form of a petition.

The area south of Burlington street between Madison and Linn streets to the Rock Island tracks, comprising about 16 blocks, be changed from a residential to a business district, according to the recommendation.

Industrial zoning for the area south of the Rock Island tracks, between the Iowa river and Maiden Lane, was also recommended. The area is now a residential district.

Several acres of an area including the Lucas street show grounds are now used either for business or for industrial purposes.

Among Iowa Citians

Margaret Ryan, Walter Hill Wed Sunday in Moline

Miss Mary Huiskamp and Mr. Richard Elgin, society and news editors of The Daily Iowan, have returned to Iowa City after vacationing at their respective homes in Keokuk and Centerville.

Visitors at the home of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Jack J. Hinman Jr., 121 Melrose avenue, are their son and daughter-in-law, Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. Jack J. Hinman and their son Thomas Theodore of Boston, Mass. Mrs. Hinman met the couple in Moline last night where they had come by plane from Boston. After visiting here until Sept. 8, Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. Hinman will go to Dahlgren, Va., where he will be stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Mabole of Keokuk will come to Iowa City the end of this week as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Danner, 420 S. Lucas street. They plan to remain over Labor day weekend.

Mrs. Arie Duros, 121 W. Burlington street, left Sunday evening for San Francisco, Calif., to visit her brother Frank Stutzman, formerly of Iowa City. Mrs. Duros also plans to visit friends in Long Beach and her son Sgt. Spero Duros in Denver, Colo.

Miss Gertrude Howell of Oakland, Calif., will come here from Chicago this weekend for a short visit with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew C. Howell, 505 River street.

Mrs. Annette Bliss went to Des Moines Sunday to visit her sister, Mrs. Alma Eide. An Eide family reunion is being held in Des Moines this week.

Spending the week fishing in northern Minnesota are Dr. A. W. Bennett, 1105 Kirkwood avenue, and his brother Dr. G. A. Bennett of Chicago, Ill. Dr. Bennett is head of the department of pathology at the Illinois State medical school in Chicago.

An eight pound, five ounce son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. McMahan Jr. of San Francisco, Calif. Grandparents of the baby are Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. McMahan, 516 Dodge street.

Guests last week in the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Amish, 324 S. Lucas street were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Husselton of Atlantic City, N.J. Mr. Husselton, formerly commanding officer of the station where Dr. Amish served during the war, will resume his position as secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

Returned from a two-weeks' vacation to the northern states and Canada are Mr. and Mrs. George Myers of route No. 6. On the return trip, they visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Wagner in Sheldon.

Mr. Hill, recently discharged from the navy after three years' service, will enroll at the University of Iowa this fall. He is also

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Cards Edge Dodgers, 2-1; Grab League Lead

Dickson Hurls Seven-Hitter

Slaughter's Double In Opening Frame Scores Card Runs

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals pushed the Brooklyn Dodgers off the Brooklyn half of the top rung of the National league last night with a 2-1 victory behind the righthander Murry Dickson, who held the Bums to seven scattered hits.

The Redbirds touched three Brooklyn pitchers for only six hits but two of them produced two runs in the first inning and the Dodgers did not score until the sixth.

Thus St. Louis gained a 2-1 advantage in this last Brooklyn series of the season here. The Dodgers will have a chance to even it up in the final game this afternoon.

Brooklyn manager Leo Durocher, who stayed in his dugout throughout Sunday's doubleheader, came out of cover and did a loud job of coaching at first base but Dickson was entirely the master of the situation to the delight of 33,591 paying fans.

This is the first time the Cardinals have had the lead all to themselves since July 18 when they held it for only one day.

Durocher, who juggled a parade of left handers and right handers on Sunday, started righthander Rube Melton last night but Melton didn't last long. With one out in the first inning Harry Walker singled to right, Stan Musial walked, and Enos Slaughter slammed a stinging double against the right field screen, scoring both runners.

Dickson stifled the Dodgers until the sixth inning when with one out Augie Galan walked, Pete Reiser singled to center and Galan was safe at third. Dixie Walker hit a line drive to right field and Galan scored. Slaughter dropped the ball and Reiser, fearing a catch, was forced at second and no error was scored.

Durocher ditched Melton after the first inning and sent in Joe Hatten, a left hander, who was found for only three hits and no runs in six innings. Hatten was pulled for a pinch hitter in the eighth and Vic Lombardi, another left hander, took over for Brooklyn, yielding only one hit in his one inning.

Phils Blank Reds

CINCINNATI (AP)—Philadelphia's Dick Mauney gave up only four hits last night as the Phils blanked the Cincinnati Reds, 5-0, before 7,682 fans.

The big righthander fanned three, walked one.

The Phils got 11 hits off Johnny Hetki and Bob Malloy, with Hetki the loser, shelling him off the mound with a six-hit, three-run outburst in the fifth. Del Ennis' triple was the big blow.

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Cormack Calls City High Gridders to Opening Drill



IOWA CITY high's Little Hawks held their opening practice yesterday morning at the practice field behind the City high gym with 11 lettermen reporting to coach Herb Cormack. At the left, Cormack talks over strategy with quarterback Jim Sangster (No. 13) and fullback Bob "Chug" Wilson, the mainstays of last fall's backfield. Returning regulars in the line (above) are Virgil Troyer, center; Chick Evans, guard; Leo Zeitthamel, tackle, and Don "Corky" Fryauf, guard. Fryauf after playing two years in the line, is slated for the left half position this season. Sangster's passing and the punting of Wilson and Bill Reichardt featured yesterday's drill.

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Monday's Results		Tuesday's Results	
Boston 5-0		Chicago 0-5	
New York 10-0	Detroit 6	St. Louis 2-0	Brooklyn 1
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Today's Pictures			
Detroit at New York—Trout (11-12) vs.			
Chicago at Philadelphia (night)—Smith (8-9) vs. Brecheen (11-11)			
St. Louis at Washington (night)—Galehouse (5-10) or Zoldak (7-10) vs. Newson (12-9) or Hudson (8-9)			
(Only games scheduled)			

Owners Study Players' Plan

BOSTON (AP)—The flag-chasing Red Sox trounced Cleveland 5-1 yesterday and eliminated the fifth place Indians from any mathematical chance of winning the American league pennant.

The victory was the 14th for Tex Hughson who was in fine shape as he held the Indians to five hits, struck out four and didn't walk a batter.

The magnates will study a list of player proposals, among them a minimum wage of approximately \$5,000 annually, a pension plan and incidental spring training expenses, evolved from a New York meeting Aug. 5 between a major league policy committee and a six-man player group.

This collective bargaining move by the players will cost the league owners money, but perhaps not as much as if Bob Murphy's baseball guild got an organizational toe-hold or Jorge Pasquel's Mexican league continued to find unhappy major league hirelings.

Club owners of both leagues will meet in a joint session with Commissioner Chandler this morning, adjourn for separate huddles and then reconvene for a joint session which may not develop until tomorrow. The players will meet again at a later date.

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Yanks End Tiger Jinx at Stadium

NEW YORK (AP)—A seven run victory by the New York Yankees in the eighth inning ended the Detroit Tigers' string of victories in the stadium at seven yesterday, the home forces triumphing by a 10-6 edge.

Pinch hitter Steve Souchock's triple with two on base was the blow of the frame that also saw Joe DiMaggio and Charley Keller crack doubles.

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Nats Beat Browns

WASHINGTON (AP)—Washington clustered five runs off Bob Muncrief in the third inning here last night to defeat the St. Louis Browns, 5-2.

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Big Nine Drills In Full Swing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Western conference football drills were going full swing a all nine member schools yesterday as 542 candidates, including 125 lettermen, reported for opening practices at Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio State and Northwestern.

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Ninth Inning Blast Gives Bucs 3-2 Win

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Cub's Hank Wyse Halts Giants, 1-0

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THREE-L RESULTS

Terre Haute 7, Decatur 6

Hoerner on Sidelines as Hawks Run Through Passing Attack

Without the services of the No. 1 fullback, Dick Hoerner, the Iowa Hawkeyes entered their second week of practice yesterday in sessions featuring long drills for a current "first" team and individual attention to the line candidates.

Hoerner nursed a swollen foot and said he had been treated for athlete's foot infection. He said he expected to return to practice by Wednesday.

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PARIS

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within the free port for the Yugoslavs and Italians; limitation of transport of goods from the free port, and appointment of a port director from the ranks of Trieste's citizens.

Yugoslavia had abstained from voting on the Netherlands amendment, which was adopted unanimously by the rest of the delegates after the Netherlands withdrew a phrase referring to Italy's participation in the war upon Japan.

As adopted, the paragraphs gave additional recognition to Italian aid to the Allies after the downfall of Mussolini. Yugoslavia refused to make the adoption unanimous.

U.S. Formally Accepts World Court Jurisdiction

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y. (AP)—The United States yesterday deposited with the United Nations a declaration accepting the jurisdiction of the international court of justice. It was the second of the five great powers to take such action.

In a brief ceremony in the office of Secretary-General Trygve Lie at the UN's new interim headquarters, Herschel V. Johnson, United States delegate to the United Nations, handed the declaration over to the United Nations.

"My action in depositing this declaration... is further testimony to the determination of my government to do all in its power to assure that the United Nations will fulfill the role assigned to it, which is nothing less than the preservation of world peace," Johnson said.

Lie said, as he took the paper which had been signed by President Truman Aug. 14, this declaration "marks a very important step forward in bringing the rule of law into relations between the nations."

"I am sure that it will be encouraging to all the nations of the world, both large and small, to know that the United States of America has taken this formal action."

A. H. Feller, general counsel of the United Nations, who sat by Lie during the ceremony, said Great Britain and the Netherlands were the only other nations so far to adhere to the court.

PITTSBURGH

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cedingly fine grain oak is attributed to the hard volcanic surface of the Adriatic slopes through which the young trees must force their way.

Decoration in the room is by a series of portrait paintings of the cultural leaders of the people represented by the Yugoslav room. The portraits are painted by native artists who were first ranking their race, and are gifts to the room from Yugoslav donors.

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BLONDIE, DAGWOOD AND CHIC YOUNG



ALL TOGETHER—This is the first picture ever made of cartoonist Chic Young (center) with Arthur (Dagwood) Lake and Penny (Blondie) Singleton, the two stars who appear in movie and radio counterparts of The Daily Iowan's popular "Blondie" comic strip. It was taken when the creator slipped away from his drawing board to pay a surprise visit to the Sunday "Blondie" radio show.

BULLETIN

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Sept. 6 to 22, closed.

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

EXAMS AT UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL

Guidance examinations for all new students, grades 7 to 12, will be given Friday at University high school. Please report promptly at 8:45 a.m. to room 207. All students who have not been previously enrolled in University high school and who desire to en-

roll as new students this fall are expected to take these guidance examinations.

PH.D. GERMAN READING TEST

The Ph.D. reading test in German will be given Wednesday at 4 p.m. in room 103, Schaeffer hall. Register in room 101, Schaeffer hall. Office hours: daily, at 9 and 11 a.m.

VETERANS

All veterans attending the university under the provisions of the G.I. bill of rights who are interrupting their education Aug. 28 or Sept. 5, and who have not completed their interruption form should come to room 17, Schaeffer hall, Monday or Tuesday.

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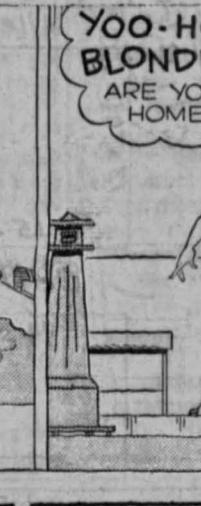
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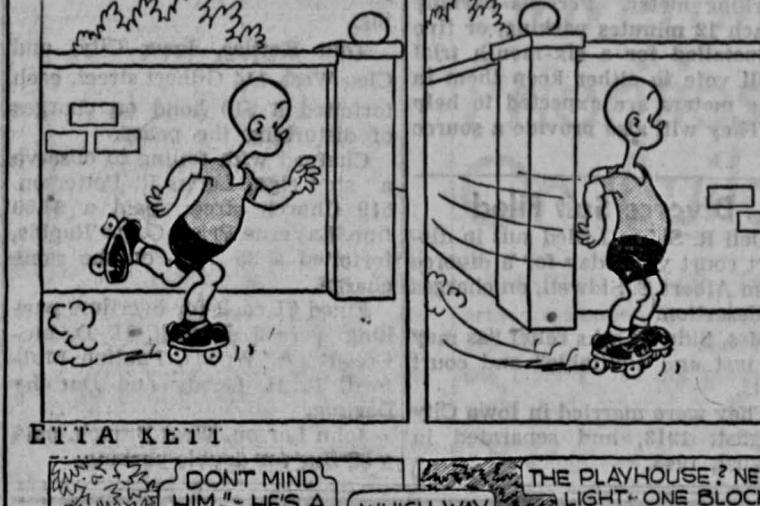
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by GENE AHERN

WELL IF YOU MUST KNOW . . . THAT LUMP
ON MY HEAD IS A BIG MOSQUITO
BITE! . . . THE TYPE
HERE IS VERY VIOLENT!

LISTEN . . .
IT WAS A
MOSQUEEER!
I SAW IT...

. . . BIG AS A
HUMMING-
BIRD!

DINE!

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