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The Daily Iowan

Established 1868 Vol. 78, No. 297—AP News and Wirephoto Iowa City, Iowa, Friday, Sept. 6, 1946—Five Cents

GOOD MORNING, IOWA CITY!

Partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Continued rather warm. High about 85. Tomorrow cloudy and cooler with light showers.

Iowa City Man Killed at Rail Crossing

Nearly Half Million Idle In AFL Shipping Strike

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS
The threat of spoilage of thousands of tons of perishable foodstuffs, indefinite delay of relief shipments to the world's needy and a blow to American industry descended last night on the nation's waterfronts, numbed by the greatest maritime strike in history.
Union leaders claimed a half million workers were aligned in the cause of AFL seamen—including the rival CIO National Maritime union—to protest a wage stabilization board order de-



CREW MEMBERS of the Duke Victory, tied up at a Philadelphia wharf, are shown leaving their ship yesterday to join the nationwide maritime work stoppage called by their union. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Truman Says He Won't Call Special Session of Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)—Demands of labor and other groups for a special session of congress to act further on price control and housing were virtually rejected yesterday by President Truman.
The chief executive told his news conference that there is no emergency which warrants a special session and that he has no thought of calling one.
Moreover, he remarked, the congressmen are entitled to campaign up to election day without interruption. To a further question, he made it clear that he is not

Virginia Democrats Pick Rep. Robertson For Senate Vacancy

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Rep. A. Willis Robertson, of the seventh district, last night won the Virginia state Democratic convention nomination to succeed the late United States Senator Carter Glass.
The nomination came on the third ballot after former Gov. Colgate W. Darden Jr., of Norfolk, withdrew after leading in the first ballot, and after a general shift of votes swung the Robertson column upon completion of the rollcall.
Before the actual count was tabulated, Rep. Howard W. Smith of the eighth district, who ran second to Darden in the first ballot, came to the stage to move "cheerfully" that the convention cast a unanimous vote for Robertson.
"A man who cannot drink the dregs of defeat," he said, should not have the right to drink the "elixir of victory." Rep. Smith said the convention had been conducted "without friction and without animosity."
Smith's motion to make the nomination unanimous was seconded by each of the other candidates, and the nomination then was acclaimed unanimously.

VFW at Work

BOSTON (AP)—The Veterans of Foreign Wars, swinging back into business session yesterday, adopted resolutions calling for congressional banning of the Communist party from ballots and suspension of immigration for a 10-year period.

Heirens Sentenced To 3 Consecutive Life Terms in Jail

CHICAGO (AP)—William Heirens, a mild-mannered student whose perverted sex desires made him the most savage killer in Chicago's history, won his gamble yesterday to escape the death chair for his crimes.
On recommendation of the state, Chief Justice Harold G. Ward sentenced him to a series of consecutive terms which will assure his serving a minimum of 61 years in the Illinois state penitentiary for the kidnap-killing of Suzanne Degnan, the fatal stabbing of two women and more than a score of robberies, burglaries and assaults.
The 17-year-old youth with the Jekyll-Hyde personality stood before Judge Ward with bowed head after sentence was passed and murmured in a low voice:
"I want to express to the court my deepest sorrow for what I have done . . ." his voice trailed off.

What he had done set a new mark in criminal savagery. It included kidnaping, strangling and dismembering the body of the six-year-old Degnan girl last Jan. 7. It included shooting and driving a 10-inch breadknife through the throat of Miss Frances Brown, 33-year-old ex-WAVE on Dec. 10. His first murder was the fatal throat slashing on June 5, 1945 of Mrs. Josephine Ross, 43-year-old widow.
Judge Ward imposed consecutive life sentences in the three murder cases—each of which requires 20 years being served before the defendant becomes eligible for parole. These assure a minimum of 60 years imprisonment. The judge also imposed concurrent sentences of one to 20 years or one year to life in 26 cases of robbery, burglary and assault. The latter sentences, however, were made to run consecutive to the life sentences and added the minimum of another year before the possibility of parole.

J. B. Bryan, president of the Pacific American Shipowners association said a few days of the strike would result in a "major disaster" for the shipping industry.
The ship owners, as well as the unions, had urged the WSB to reconsider its Aug. 23 decision, limiting AFL seamen to the \$17.50 a month increase granted the NMU last June 15 in settlement of a threatened strike.
AFL sailors on the Pacific coast had won a \$22.50 pay hike and those on the east coast \$21.50 in negotiations with shipping owners.
The WSB offered only to "consider a rehearing" of the case at a meeting next Tuesday but union spokesmen spurned the suggestion.
Only a reversal of the WSB decision will end the strike, union leaders said.

considering a special session after election day, either.
Mr. Truman had no announcements for his first news conference since his 18-day vacation and the session moved to questions and answers on these topics:
Politics—The president endorsed the New York state Democratic ticket of Sen. James M. Mead for governor and former Gov. Herbert H. Lehman for senator, saying it suits him all right and he thinks it will win in November.
Mead Committee—In connection with the controversy between Mead as chairman of the senate war investigating committee and Adm. Ernest J. King, former chief of naval operations, over the Canal pipeline project in Canada, and Mead's plan to invite King to testify at a public hearing, Mr. Truman was asked: Is it not a rule that no member of the joint chiefs of staff may disclose what takes place in its sessions without presidential approval. Mr. Truman's reply was that the Canal project is a dead horse—it was completely investigated and disposed of by the senate committee when Mr. Truman was its chairman. "Then there is no point in King's testifying now?" he was asked. None at all, he answered.
Palestine—The chief executive said he still is trying to get the British to admit 100,000 European Jews. Asked whether the report of a joint commission proposing a partition of Palestine among the Arabs, Jews and British has been rejected, he replied that it still is under consideration, including its proposal for an American cultural grant to the Arabs. The president declined to discuss this feature.
War Trials—The government is working on plans to try Nazi industrial leaders as war criminals after the trial of the Nazi political leaders at Nuernberg is concluded but there is nothing to announce now.
Labor—The AFL maritime strike is in the hands of Secretary of Labor Schwelienbach and has not been put up to the President. If it comes to him he will act.

Wedemeyer to 2nd Army

WASHINGTON (AP)—Appointment of Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer as commander of the 2nd army with headquarters at Baltimore was announced yesterday by the war department.



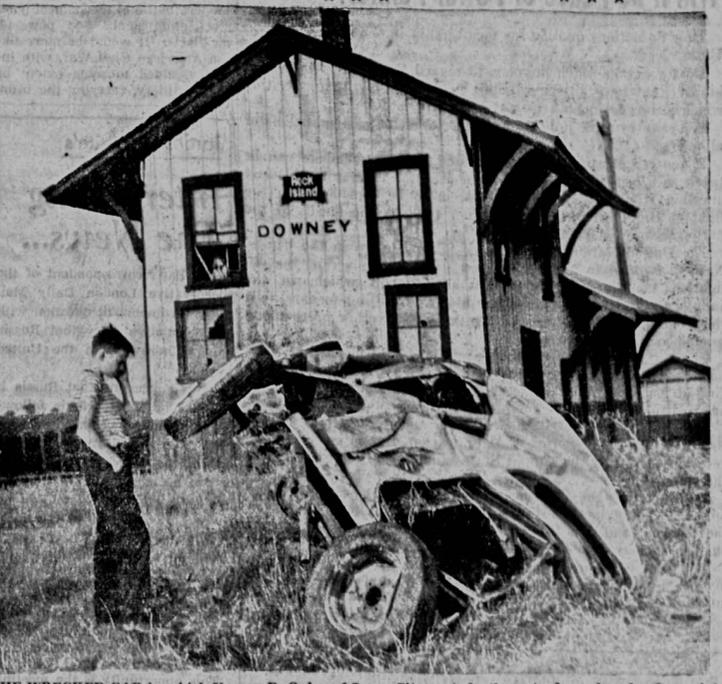
VERNON D. OXLEY

V.D. Oxley Car Struck At Downey

Vernon D. Oxley, 47, 736 Kirkwood avenue, was killed instantly at 3:47 p.m. yesterday when the car he was driving was struck by an east bound Rock Island passenger train at the Downey crossing about 11 miles east of Iowa City.
Fred Lewis of Downey, a Rock Island section hand, who said he watched the accident, stated Oxley had been parked on the north side of the double track waiting for a westbound freight train to pass.

As soon as the caboose of the freight train went by, Oxley drove onto the tracks and the passenger train headed east on the other track hit him," Lewis explained.
Indications were that the passenger train hit the car at the right rear door. Eyewitnesses said Oxley turned his wheels to the left and speeded up in a vain attempt to avoid the train.
Parts of the 1937 Chevrolet sedan were strewn for 600 feet along the south side of the railroad right-of-way. The car itself was thrown 188 feet from the point of impact, according to state highway patrolmen from West Liberty who were called to the scene. Oxley's body was thrown clear of the wrecked car.

The motor dropped out of the car and landed 124 feet from the crossing. A grease gun from the car was lodged in the side of the Downey depot building more than 200 feet away. A spare tire from the trunk of the car rolled approximately 300 feet across the main street of Downey into a yard.
Marks in the dirt along the railroad right-of-way indicated that the car skidded approximately 75 feet before bounding into the air to roll end over end and stop on its side.
Section foreman Harlan Meeks, who guarded the body until Cedar county officials arrived on the scene, said the train was on time at the crossing. He stated the train was going downgrade and usually made from 85 to 90 miles per hour along that stretch of track.
Witnesses said the train began to slow down immediately, but that it continued for half a mile before it came to a stop.
Mrs. C. Z. Jacobs, Downey, who saw the crash from the window of her home, called highway patrolmen and notified Dr. J. E. Kim (See ACCIDENT, Page 5)



THE WRECKED CAR in which Vernon D. Oxley of Iowa City met death yesterday when he drove into the path of an eastbound Rock Island passenger train at the Downey, Ia., crossing was thrown 188 feet from the point of impact. Witnesses said Oxley drove onto the tracks after waiting for a freight train headed in the opposite direction. (Daily Iowan photo by Jack Orris)

Cadogan Denounces Ukraine's Complaint As 'Propaganda'

By LARRY HAUCK
LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y. (AP)—Great Britain yesterday denounced the Soviet Ukraine's complaint to the United Nations security council against Greece and the United Kingdom as "unbridled propaganda."
Sir Alexander Cadogan, British delegate, said the "Ukraine has failed entirely to make a case" and added that if the council were used to air such complaints it would be brought "into disrepute and the purpose of the charter of the United Nations will be defeated."
Taking the floor for the first time since the complaint was filed, Cadogan twice struck at Moscow in assailing the charges.
"Conditions in Greece would be better than they are if it were not for Communist pressure and propaganda inside her territory and along her borders," he said, and then added:
"While Greece is exposed to incessant attacks from the press and radio of her northern neighbors and from Moscow, and while former enemy states are encouraged to attack her."
(See CADOGAN, Page 5)

Soviets Ask Rebuff of Italian Claims to Istrian Peninsula

PARIS (AP)—Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov returned late yesterday to the European peace conference a few hours after his deputy, Andrei Vishinsky, had declared that Russia was supporting the Big Four agreement to internationalize Trieste only because of "political consideration."
Vishinsky asked the conference to "reject emphatically" all Italian claims to the Istrian peninsula and the strategic Adriatic port city.
The Soviet embassy said that Molotov on his return from conferences in the Kremlin stopped in Berlin to meet with Marshal

U.S. Cancels Plans For Giant Airplane Show Over Athens

ATHENS (AP)—The mighty aircraft carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt arrived in Greece yesterday with escorting vessels from a United States naval task force, but plans to send 120 airplanes to write "FDR" into the skies over Athens suddenly were cancelled.
Thousands of Greeks watched as the Franklin D. Roosevelt, anchored outside Piraeus harbor. Plans had been announced for sending the carrier's planes over the city in a giant air show.
But an informant aboard the vessel said the show was called off after the American embassy in Athens had sent word that any martial display would be ill-advised at this time.
The Communist newspaper Rizospastis declared it viewed the visit with "exasperated bitterness," and said it was by "an irony of history that the huge carrier visits Greece bearing the name of Roosevelt, a great liberal idealist."
Meanwhile acting Foreign Minister Stephanos Stephanopoulos supported a statement in London by Premier Constantin Tsaldaris that flying rockets had been seen in northern Greece.
He said that rockets, estimated to be flying at a height of 5,000 to 10,000 yards, had been seen specifically at Drama, 130 miles northeast of Salonika and just below the Bulgarian border. He added that an investigation was under way.
Regarding the presence of British troops, Vice-Premier Stilianos Gonatas said yesterday that he had been advised by the British embassy that withdrawal of some troops would begin at a slow tempo in mid-September, in accord with a decision taken some time ago by the British Middle East command.



ROMANIA would regain Transylvania and would lose Bessarabia, northern Bucovina and southern Dobruja, which goes to Bulgaria.

21 Killed in Airliner Crack-Up



WRECKAGE of an airliner crash at Elko, Nev., in which 21 died.



PETER LINK, 2, only survivor of the plane crash which killed his mother, father and brother.

ELKO, Nev. (AP)—A westbound Trans-Luxury airliner from New York crashed to earth in hilly northwestern Nevada country during thick fog yesterday, killing 21 persons and sparing one passenger, a blue-eyed blond boy of two.
The youngster, Peter Link of Brooklyn, N. Y., was found sitting on the ground, crying dazedly, about 100 feet from the wrecked plane, ripped apart when it plowed into a low hill two miles west of the Elko airport.
Other passengers' bodies were described as "terribly mangled," but the little boy apparently escaped with only slight injuries of the chest and arm.
The bodies of three women and a baby boy about six months old were among 17 brought to Elko. Newspapermen counted four other bodies in the smashed nose of the plane.
The baby apparently was a brother of the surviving boy. Their parents, Paul Edward Link

of the United States navy, and Ann Link, were among the identified dead.
Fire swept the front section of the plane and smoke still wreathed up from the wreckage hours after the crash, which occurred about 2 a.m.
William Wunderlich, manager of the Elko airport, said the plane wheels were down for a landing and apparently the props had been functioning normally.

Transylvania to Romania while thousands of Hungarian nationals remained in the area. Soviet Delegate Alexander Bogomolov replied that the sole question was to nullify the Hitler award at Vienna which gave Transylvania to Hungary.
Vishinsky made it plain that Russia would support the Big Four agreement to create a free territory of Trieste but he added: "Yugoslavia has an unquestionable right to the port and town of Trieste. The decision of the foreign ministers contains a minimum of justice. In our opinion it should contain a maximum of justice."
"But sometimes it is not possible to have a minimum of justice in dealing with political considerations. Sometimes when we are dealing with politics two and two don't make four—sometimes they add up to five."
Vishinsky accused former Italian Premier Ivanoe Bonomi of "cloaking annexations with the flag of justice" in claiming Trieste.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1946

Chinese Civil War Would Be Long, Drawn-Out

By HAROLD K. MILLS
 NANKING, Friday (AP)—If peace negotiations should finally be abandoned, what sort of conflict would China's civil war become? Military observers familiar with the armed forces and equipment of both the government and the Chinese Communists say such a war would be a counterpart of the Sino-Japanese struggle which ran on for eight years, and ended only when the Allies forced Japan's collapse.

Civil war in China would be no modern battle of mechanical monsters, atom bombs and powerful air fleets. It would be more like the American Civil War, with infantry, aided to some extent by field artillery, carrying the brunt

of the struggle. And the Communists would have to fight a war of maneuver—guerrilla tactics, if you like.

Military experts say the balance seems to favor the Kuomintang (National party) armies—but that the government's advantages are to some extent more theoretical than real. The Communist foe, for instance, is not forced to defend cities and rail lines, and should be able to carry on guerrilla warfare year after year.

The Communists' big problem would be to avoid fighting decisive battles with the government troops. Gen. Lin Piao, commander of Communist armies in Manchuria, tried that last spring at Szeepingkai. He learned after days of bloody battle that his forces

could not stand up against the Nationalists; that the Red strength lay in movement and maneuver.

Thus, if all-out civil war comes, it probably would see the government forces—like the Japanese invaders—holding large cities and important lines of communication, while the Communists would be occupying the interior, wrecking government communications, taking advantage of long-drawn-out defense lines and concentrating on sudden, bothersome raids.

The Kuomintang holds two important arms which the Communists lack: a well-trained, active air force, and a navy sufficiently strong to control major river and sea lanes for supplying National garrisons and field armies. The air force, however, would likely

prove mostly a psychological weapon. Small bodies of Communist troops, without transport, heavy weapons or supply centers, would be poor targets for aerial attack. Kuomintang planes probably would be most useful in scouting and protecting communication lines.

Communists armaments are limited to what they obtained from Japanese dumps, mainly in Manchuria. Production of arms and munitions, particularly heavy weapons, is practically non-existent in Red-held territory.

By comparison, the government possesses a war-torn armaments industry which can replace, at least in part, material used in battle.

Size of the opposing forces also

would seem at first glance to favor the government, which has an estimated 3,000,000 regulars compared with 800,000 Communist regulars. But there are thousands of Communist militia, plus many unorganized but valuable guerrilla fighters, which would help to balance the scales.

Thus, military observers are convinced, civil war could continue in China year after year, until economic collapse or the sheer fatigue of unceasing battle brings one or both sides to their knees.

Chinese are not blind to this reasoning, either; and that is a strong reason why peace negotiations will not be abandoned until every hope has failed.

Will it Be Peace or Power Politics?

How do nations qualify for membership in the organization of United Nations?

Does a nation which happens to regard the Soviet Union in a kindly light have any more right to membership than a nation which claims friendship with the United States?

Is a country to be judged on the merits of its political beliefs or alliances?

If the recent voting on new United Nations members can be taken as a criterion, it would seem that the answer to this last question is "yes." Memberships seem to be considered in the light of Big Power advantage rather than on the merits of the nation seeking membership.

The United Nations charter says, "Membership in the United Nations is open to all peace-loving states which accept the obligations contained in the present charter and which, in the judgment of the organization, are able and willing to carry out these obligations." There is no mention of any other prerequisite to membership.

The rejection of five membership bids should mean that those nations are warlike and can't be trusted as members of the United Nations. What it actually meant was that they had aroused the antipathy of one of the Big Five powers. All five—United States, Great Britain, Russia, France and China—had to concur in order to approve the application. Russia cast negative votes on three and the United States and Great Britain voted in the negative on two.

Not fear that those nations were warlike but fear that they might fall into the "orbit" or "sphere of influence" of one of the Big Five and thus throw off the "balance of power" brought on those negative votes.

The United Nations was not designed as a medium for promoting further "balances of power"; it was designed "to maintain international peace and security."

If peace is ever to exist as a reality, the Big Powers must stop playing pork barrel politics with the fate of the world.

James D. White's Interpreting The News...

The Paris correspondent of the conservative London Daily Mail raises an important question with his speculative story that Russia may withdraw from the United Nations.

He is suggesting that Russia is going isolationist. He is following the line of thinking which holds that Soviet Russia and the rest of the world either will not or can not cooperate.

This is contrary to all official Soviet statements about the United Nations.

One great chance remains for the world—which means the power-combinations fronted by Russia on one hand and by the United States on the other—to find a level where harmony and understanding can replace suspicion and growing talk of war.

This opportunity is the meeting of the United Nations assembly which has been set for the 23rd of this month near New York City.

No power has a veto in the assembly. Decisions on "important matters" are reached by a two-thirds majority, with lesser matters determined by a simple majority vote.

The little powers will have a bigger say. The fur is likely to fly. Little powers have served notice they will attack the big-power security council veto right. Russia clings to this veto right as a weapon to frustrate coalitions which form to block Russian purposes. The Russians still think of themselves as a minority in the world.

But Russia is not the only power interested in hanging on to the veto just at this stage of the game, and consequently the big powers may find themselves uniting now and then if only to maintain their big-power leadership.

In spite of the assembly's possible threat to the veto prerogative, Russia has not formally opposed holding the assembly on schedule although her representative at the Paris peace conference did urge that it be postponed until December, after the peace conference supposedly has concluded.

As the Russians offered no more formidable opposition than this, it may be assumed until proved otherwise that they are willing to give the United Nations at least one more chance.

A Letter to the Editor—

Today's Candidate for President

OUR CABINET
 A Square, A Different, A Better Deal for 140,000,000 of US requires "A Different" Cabinet.

First it will be OUR (President and Vice-President) Cabinet which, in itself, is Square, Different, Better than now for it will be built on cooperation, one of the greatest forces in human affairs and thus your Government will be strengthened thru US.

And second it will be made up thru thirteen (13) Secretaries as follows:

1. SECRETARY FOR PEACE. Why? Because without Peace all else crumbles and he or she must lead the way.

2. SECRETARY OF EXTERNAL AFFAIRS, the next in the maintenance of peace. In these days a Secretary of State is meaningless and OUR Secretary of External Affairs will have three Under-Secretaries (a) Political (b) Financial (c) Commercial thus covering the entire field of External Relations, avoiding the present conflict between Secretaries of State and Commerce (neither in OUR Cabinet) as grew to major proportions when Hoover occupied the latter post.

3. SECRETARY OF FINANCE, not just of the Treasury, as now, too narrow a title for the job and OUR administration will use exact words and titles that mean what they say.

4. SECRETARY FOR DEFENSE. As war will be a thing of the past during OUR administration, we do not need, as now, a Secretary for War. We should only need such DEFENSE as will prevent war. To do that OUR Secretary For Defense will have three Under-Secretaries (a) For Army (b) For Navy (c) For Air.

5. SECRETARY OF SOCIAL AFFAIRS, for there are no problems to be solved, as between individuals in their relationships with each other, than social problems as conclusively proved by

Draft Davis-Byrd
 For President
 Vice President
 1948 - G.O.P. - 1948

that greatest of all physicians, diagnosticians, psychologists, psychiatrists, neurologists, scientists, educators, philosophers, Dr. Alfred Adler of Vienna, "The Confucius of the West," the great discoverer of laws governing the mind of man.

6. SECRETARY OF EDUCATION, the spreading of which, throughout our day-nurseries, our kindergartens, our private and public schools, our high school, our technical, engineering, scientific and training schools and our colleges and universities will be a major activity of OUR administration.

7. SECRETARY FOR HEALTH whose work, thruout our land, will help raise our standard of living both materially and spiritually to a height never before attained in the history of the world.

8. SECRETARY OF INTERNAL AFFAIRS, not just of the "Interior," as now, which is too narrow a title for the vast job that comes under his or her guidance as the cause may be.

9. SECRETARY FOR AGRICULTURE who will care for the needs of our second largest population group, to the end that we shall all be well fed and at the same time supply much of the needs of the world to their advantage and our profit.

10. SECRETARY FOR LABOR, as now, but on a co-operative basis with

11. SECRETARY FOR CAPITAL AND INDUSTRY, thus wiping out the present competitive

struggles which have created the chaos and havoc we have been having. As co-operation is one of the greatest forces to weld humanity together OUR Secretaries of Labor and Capital and Industry, by working with each other, will bring about a material well-being together with contentment and happiness for the human family such as no Nation has as yet attained to enjoy.

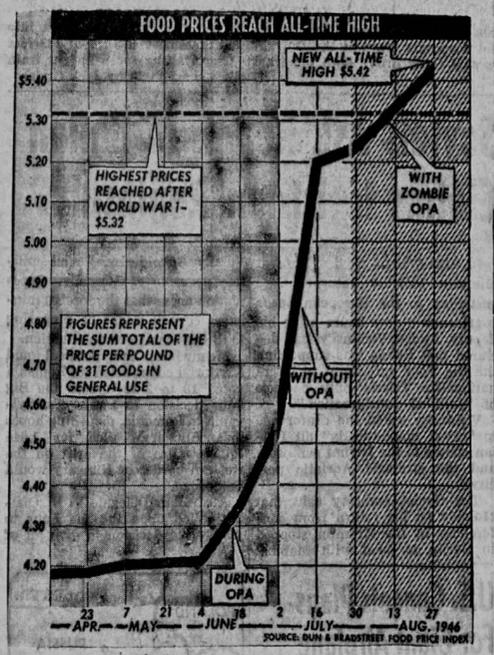
12. ATTORNEY GENERAL whose activities will be carried on under three Under-Secretaries (a) For Law Enforcement (b) For U. S. Defense (c) For Public Defense. The function of the latter shall be, if deemed necessary, to defend those against whom the Attorney General takes action, much like a Public Defender as set up in some jurisdictions.

13. POSTMASTER GENERAL, as now, the political arm of OUR administration.

We will, of course, appoint a Cabinet as now, composed of ten (10) members, pending the enactment of legislation that will enable US to set up OUR Cabinet as outlined above.

We will ask Congress to establish by law these thirteen (13) Cabinet posts and thus make for the strength and success of OUR administration to bring about A Square, A Different, A Better Deal for 140,000,000 of US.

CHARLES (HENRY) DAVIS
 C. E., D. ENG.
 DR. H. C. BYRD, LL. D.



An Issue of Elementary Fairness

By RALPH INGERSOLL (PM)

It is as simple as this: Either President Truman calls a special session of Congress to get a price control law that works—and reinstates rationing of meat—or you're in for a tough Winter and Spring.

The special session wouldn't be enough in itself—but it is necessary. It is needed to overhaul the basic price law because the law we have now doesn't control prices at all.

Sensible meat rationing, by itself, won't be enough, either. But at least it will stretch out our meat supplies.

On Pages 3 and 4 there are sober pieces by Frank Bear and Sid Margolius to explain how far prices have risen already, what's happening to them now, what's about to happen. The sources they quote on primary facts are conservative publications like Dun & Bradstreet, the United States News, the New York Times—in case you think it is only folks who are left of center politically who make all the noise.

The reason why you won't get any meat if there isn't rationing is that there won't be enough to go around. When there isn't enough to go around, the people who are better heeled than you are get it. And you don't.

If you have plenty of money, however, there's nothing to worry about. There'll be plenty for sale on the black market. But you may still ask yourself whether this is the right time for you to use the weight of your money to keep those with less from eating. It just happens that the people you will be pushing out of the market will be the very men and women who made our survival in the re-

List Four-Point Plan For Economic Merger Of Zones in Germany

By ELTON C. FAY
 WASHINGTON (AP)—The atom bomb's radium-like poison can penetrate a tightly closed ship and spread death throughout the interior.

This was disclosed yesterday in an "Operation Crossroads" report dealing with the animals used in the Bikini tests.

Among other things, the report said that radiation sickness proved fatal to all of the 20 pigs stationed on four of the target ships used in the underwater bomb test.

The pigs had been placed in the medical quarters of the vessels, which were in "buttoned up" battle condition with hatches and ports closed. Six pigs were found dead within four days, the remainder died within two weeks.

The atomic depth charge, by creating a deadly radioactive mist and tossing tons of heavily contaminated water aboard the target ships, produced a far more poisonous effect than the first airburst bomb.

In that test, 3,030 rats, 176 goats and 146 pigs were used, stationed at points in 22 target vessels to simulate crewmen.

A preliminary survey indicates that about 10 percent of the animals in the airburst test died from

elementary fairness to our society. Either we call a special session of Congress and reinstate rationing, or else we publicly acknowledge the fact that the men who are running this country have no interest in its health as a democracy. They must admit that they are solely concerned with doing what favors the rich they are able to get away with and still get re-elected.

Bikini Report Shows—

Radiation Pierced Ships

—To Destroy Animals

the blast of the bomb and that 10 percent more fell victim to radiation sickness.

In the underwater explosion, 75 rats were killed initially by blast, radiation or other reasons, and 49 more died of radiation illness within a month.

For security reasons, the task force has declined to specify the exact number or positions of animals above and below decks on the target ships.

Bomb damage in the airburst test was mainly to above-deck portions. The underwater blast, in addition to ripping open hulls, tore loose fittings inside the ships and flung them about with projectile-like force. Casualties thus produced presumably would augment those resulting from the bomb's poisoning effect.

The task force took 4,900 animals to Bikini. Some of the surviving rats, pigs and goats have been brought back for laboratory study. The 2,500 remaining animals aboard the laboratory ship Burlington are en route to the United States and are due to arrive here late this month. They will be sent to the naval medical research center at nearby Bethesda, Md., and other laboratories for study.

Stage Set for Byrnes' Speech at Stuttgart

STUTTGART, Germany (AP)—Hundreds of German and Allied leaders converged last night on this German seat of culture and industry to hear the speech to be made by United States Secretary of State James F. Byrnes on the American policy toward occupied Germany.

German leaders hailed the visit as momentous. One said he hoped the secretary would "clear the air" on the Allied policy for the future

CONGRESS AND THE VETERAN

Increase in Pension Is Most Expensive Of New 'GI Laws'

By ROWLAND EVANS JR.
 AP Newsfeature
 WASHINGTON—Congress opened the flood gates to a mass of veterans' legislation just before closing shop. Some of these new laws will spend, other save, taxpayers' money.

Most costly of the new laws increases pensions and compensations to veterans and their dependents. Congress voted a flat 20% increase to be added to all World War I and II pensions, effective Sept. 1.

Pensions and compensations cost Uncle Sam \$1,250,000,000 during the 12 months ended last June 30. The cost would be greater this 12 months even without the increase. Many World War I veterans who have applied for pensions haven't yet been awarded them. Others who haven't applied will do so soon.

Adding \$300,000,000
 The new pension legislation will cost somewhere around \$300,000,000 the first year, the Veterans Administration (VA) estimates. Two million veterans of both world wars and 400,000 dependents of deceased veterans will profit.

The reason for the increase in pensions is the present high cost of living. Gen. Omar N. Bradley, administrator of VA testified before the congressional committee handling the pension increase that he did not think pensions should fluctuate with prosperity and depression. Recall the Economy Act of 1933, which slashed veterans' benefits, to know what was going through Bradley's mind.

The new pension law corrects one unfairness which has been in VA policy since the 1933 Economy Act. From that time to now, veterans without dependents, who had to go to a VA hospital lost all but \$20 of their service-connected disability pensions and all but \$8 of their non-service-connected total disability pensions.

Trust Funds Created
 The new law provides that for the first six months of hospitalization the veteran who is getting a pension will keep on getting the full amount. After six months his pension check will be cut to 50%, or to \$30, whichever is greater. The difference will be kept by VA and paid in a lump sum when the veterans is discharged from the hospital.



Farmers Divided on Party Choice

Biggest Percentage Think Inflation No. 1 Problem

Thirty-four percent of America's farmers believe the Democratic party can solve the problems they consider most important to the nation, while 31 percent prefer the Republican party, according to a national poll conducted by Successful Farming magazine.

The largest group, totaling 35 percent of the cross-section of 6,000,000 farmers surveyed, said they were undecided as yet which party could best deal with the problems. In the September poll the farmers were also asked: "What do you think will be the most important problem facing this country during the next six months?" They answered: control of inflation 43 percent; food 27 percent; OPA 6 percent; labor problems and foreign affairs each 5 percent. All other national problems mentioned were four percent or less.

In May, the Successful Farming survey asked: "If Truman is a candidate in 1948, would you vote for him?" The reply was: All Farmers—Yes, 32 percent; no 34 percent; undecided, 31 percent.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office. Old Capital. 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. XXII No. 297 Friday, Sept. 6, 1946

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Monday, Sept. 16
 Beginning of orientation and registration.

Monday, Sept. 23
 7:15 a. m. Induction ceremony.
 7:30 a. m. Instruction begins.

GENERAL NOTICES

LIBRARY HOURS AUG. 8 TO SEPT. 22
 Reading room, Macbride hall; periodical reading room, library annex; government documents department, library annex; education-philosophy-psychology library, East hall, open:
 Monday through Friday, 8:30 a. m. to 12 noon, 1 to 5 p. m.
 Saturday, 8:30 a. m. to 12 noon.
 Schedules of hours for other departmental libraries will be posted on the doors of each library.

RADIO CALENDAR

WSUI (910) WHO (1040) WMT (600) KXEL (1540)

8 a. m. WSUI Bookshelf
 8:30 a. m. WMT Lopez
 9 a. m. WSUI News
 9:30 a. m. WMT News
 10 a. m. WSUI News
 10:30 a. m. WMT News
 11 a. m. WSUI News
 11:30 a. m. WMT News
 12 noon WSUI News
 12:30 p. m. WMT News
 1 p. m. WSUI News
 1:30 p. m. WMT News
 2 p. m. WSUI News
 2:30 p. m. WMT News
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 10 p. m. WSUI News
 10:30 p. m. WMT News
 11 p. m. WSUI News
 11:30 p. m. WMT News

Sugar Price Increase Coming, Washington Spokesmen Predict

Raise, Remove Other Ceilings

OPA Officials Decline To Estimate Amount Of Sugar Cost Rise

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sugar prices are going up, officials said tonight, as OPA raised or removed price ceilings on a list of other items. Ceilings will have to be increased on sugar and many products made from it because of higher prices that must be paid to Cuba, a reporter was told by spokesmen for the OPA and the commodity credit corporation.

They declined to forecast how much the increase would be. But if it goes up one cent a pound, they reported, it would raise the bill for consumers about \$80,000,000 a year. Of this, \$35,000,000 would represent the higher price of sugar itself and the rest would be paid in higher prices on products made of sugar.

Increase Ceilings

OPA increased ceilings on redwood lumber, white and norway pine lumber imported from Canada, all domestic and imported woodpulp, and venetian blinds.

It yanked ceilings from low-priced lipstick, toothpaste, face powder and cream and a long list of cosmetics providing the prices go no higher than 25 cents an item.

Price lids also were removed from wheat and rice starches used largely by commercial laundries and textile mills, syrups made from wheat and rice and used by banking, confectionery and other industries as a sugar substitute, and wheat gluten sold for pharmaceutical use.

Price ceilings also were suspended on the reliners made from new and scrap materials, tire patches and boots made from scrap materials, and tire valves. OPA reported that expanding production of new tires had removed pressure from the repair items while an ample supply of valves eliminated need for continued control.

Still more ceilings were removed from a long list of surgical and medical goods. These include gloves, hard rubber goods, surgeons aprons, operating cushions and similar items. The agency said these are sold to doctors, hospitals, and clinics rather than individuals.

Woodpulp Rise

OPA said the increase in woodpulp ceilings of about 10 percent will add \$25,000,000 to the cost of consuming mills that make paper and paper products. The increase is necessary to insure adequate supplies from Canada and the Scandinavian countries as well as domestic mills, the agency said. Canada and Sweden, the two principal import sources for pulpwood, recently raised their monetary exchange rates.

A similar ten-percent increase was allowed on prices of white and norway pine imported from the Ottawa valley of Canada to restore former price relationships of the Canadian lumber OPA said it granted an average increase on redwood lumber of \$2.60 a thousand board feet in order to increase production.

The increases on venetian blinds are 15 percent for steel blinds and 20 percent for wooden and fibre products, effective Sept. 10. OPA said this is the first industry-wide boost granted on these products. It will not apply to manufacturers who received earlier price increases unless those adjustments are lower than the new ceilings.

Pharmacists Elect Prof. Louis Zopf

Prof. Louis C. Zopf of the college of pharmacy was elected chairman of the scientific section of the American Pharmaceutical Association for the ensuing year at the convention of the association and affiliated organizations Aug. 25 to 30.

In his new position, it will be Professor Zopf's duty to organize the program for next year's meeting of the scientific section.

At the recent convention, attended by several thousand scientists all over the country, approximately 45 papers were presented before the scientific section.

Marriage Licenses

Three marriage licenses were issued yesterday by R. Nielson Miller, clerk of the district court: Frank G. Koutny and Wanda M. Williams, both of Cedar Rapids; Orval S. Caldwell and Roberta L. Scott, both of Little Sioux, Iowa, and Milton Hart, Delevan, Minn., and Opal G. Munger, Mt. Vernon.

"Miss America" Entrants Get Briefing



EARLY ARRIVALS for the week-long contest to crown 'Miss America of 1946' at Atlantic City, N. J., four pretty aspirants pick up some pointers from Bess Myerson (center), last year's winner. Left to right are Rebecca Jane McCall, "Miss Arkansas"; Ruth Lenfestey, "Miss Michigan"; Raye Donnelly, "Miss Colorado" and Armella Carol Ohmart, "Miss Utah." (International)

Among Iowa Citizens

Word has been received here that Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cutler of New York City became the parents of a seven pound daughter, Cheryl, Wednesday night. The Cutlers were instructors at the University of Iowa last year, he in the college of commerce and she, the former Enid Elyson, in the art department.

Mrs. H. C. Lint of East Northfield, Mass., returned Wednesday after visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Spalding, 30 W. Harrison street. Mrs. Lint is housemother at East Northfield School for Girls.

Mrs. George Black of Kewanee, Ill., visited over the weekend at the home of Mrs. A. F. Moylan, 420 S. Clinton street.

Beverly Benson, Daily Iowan campus editor, left yesterday for a ten-day vacation in Omaha, Neb. Chad Brooks, Daily Iowan sports editor, also left yesterday for a two-week vacation in Rockford, Ill.

Margaret Cutler and her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cutler of Minnesota, arrived Tuesday to visit their grandmother, Mrs. O. G. Hungerford, 213 McLean street. Miss Cutler is a recently discharged Red Cross worker.

LaVonne Gaffney of Mason City, a former University of Iowa student, arrived Wednesday for a week's visit at the home of Mrs. E. E. Blythe, 120 E. Market street.

Mrs. Blythe's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Svaboda of St. Louis, Mo., left Monday after visiting for three weeks. Arriving tomorrow at the Blythe home will be David Whitney of Independence, accompanied by Mrs. Blythe's nephew, Clifford Heaton of Iowa City, who visited Mr. Whitney.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson of Canton, Ill., who have been visiting Mrs. Minta Rohret, 530 Reynolds street, and Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Blecha, 720 N. Dodge street, will return home tomorrow.

Reverend Penningroth To Speak Over WSUI

The Rev. Louis P. Penningroth, local Presbyterian minister, will be the featured speaker on the Morning chapel program, broadcast over WSUI every weekday at 8 a.m.

His topic for the week will be "Stumbling Blocks and Stepping Stones." (International)

Former I.C. Girl To Wed Tomorrow

Exchanging wedding vows tomorrow in the Chapel of Western Maryland college, Westminster, Md., will be Shirley M. Leese, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Chester E. Leese of Washington, D. C., and Jesse L. Sharkey, son of Mrs. Eula Starkey of Hampton, W. Va. The president of the college, Dr. Fred G. Hollaway, will perform the wedding ceremony.

The couple will go on a wedding trip in the mountains of southern Virginia before returning to college where they both are seniors. The Leeses were formerly students of Iowa City, when Dr. Leese was connected with the college of medicine at the University of Iowa.

Gerald Buchwalter Pays \$17.50 Fine in Court

Gerald Buchwalter, Iowa City, was fined \$17.50 in police court yesterday for speeding.

W. H. Turnipseed, Wellman, was fined \$1 for parking in a prohibited zone.

Overtime parking fines of \$1 each were paid by: W. Benhans, O. Anderson W. Pixley, Clyde Lamb, Hubert Samuels, John Agnew, W. F. Miller and Roy Busby.

Ordered Home to Dying Child



DOOMED TO DIE from a brain tumor, seven-year-old Nancy Henderson greets her daddy, Sgt. Ralph Henderson, after he had been ordered home to Burlington, Vt., from Tacoma, Wash., where he was awaiting overseas orders. Henderson is being reassigned to a nearby army post. (International)

TO WED SEPT. 15



MR. AND MRS. F. H. KRONBERG of Walcott announce the engagement of their daughter, Leona, to Jack C. Wishmier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wishmier of Van Meter. Miss Kronberg is in the University of Iowa school of nursing and Mr. Wishmier will be a junior at the university this fall. The wedding will take place Sunday, Sept. 15 at St. Mark's Lutheran church in Davenport, with the Rev. V. R. Archie officiating.

Mrs. Ada H. Franklin Services to Be Held Tomorrow at 3 p.m.

Funeral services for Mrs. Ada H. Franklin, 510 S. Gilbert street, will be held at Beckman's at 3 p. m. tomorrow with the Rev. James C. Waery officiating. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery. Mrs. Franklin died about 11:45 a.m. yesterday at her home. She is survived by her sisters, Mary Hodges and Winifred Hodges with whom she lived.

\$90 Damage Caused In Collision of Cars At Intersection Here

In an accident which occurred at 10 a.m. yesterday west of the intersection of Washington and Capitol streets, a car driven by Grace Tombaugh Donaldson, St. Petersburg, Fla., collided with one driven by Alfred Young, Cedar Rapids. Young was backing out of a parking place on Washington street when the collision occurred. The Donaldson car was going west on Washington.

For 3 Students— House Plus Gas Station

—Equals New Home

A vacant two-room house and filling station at 1332 E. Kirkwood avenue provided the means for three university engineering students to solve their housing problem.

The men—Donald J. Keller, E4 of Fullerton, Calif.; Douglas Potter, E4 of West Orange, N. J.; and George Jochim, E4 of Sacramento, Calif.—all of whom attended the university under the army specialized training program during the war, will use house for sleeping and eating purposes this year and the station office as a study room.

Keller explained that he saw the house when he returned here to go to school, and, unable to get university housing, he wrote the owner in Chicago and arranged to rent it for himself and two friends.

Getting wood from a local lumber mill, Keller has started making study and kitchen tables to furnish the house and station. "We're making our own stove of Bunsen burners," he explained, "and we're going to rig up a heating unit and showers."

The men got bunk-beds for the house from the university, and Keller said that, if necessary, they will make their own chairs.

"We've had offers from the neighbors to put up curtains or loan us furniture," Keller said, "but so far we're fixing up the whole place on our own."

The men plan to do all their own cooking, and Keller said that they eventually may pipe water to the house. Now they get water from the station pipes.

Potter, an electrical engineering student, came here to summer school this year after serving in Alaska for almost two years. Jochim, who served with Keller as a combat engineer in the Pacific, was recently discharged and will come to Iowa City about Sept. 15. All of the men were staff sergeants in the army.

Foundation Work Starts on 3 Sites For Housing Units

Foundation work has been started on three more of the 12 sites for the 680 emergency housing units now under construction for second semester occupancy by married veterans enrolled in the university, R. D. Sharp, construction manager, said yesterday.

The three areas are in addition to the Finkbine project, where Sharp said that the work of erecting barracks is progressing satisfactorily.

The sites where foundation work is now underway are the area south of the parking lot west of University hospital where 13 barracks will be erected, the space in the grove off Newton road leading to the fieldhouse where six barracks will be located and the area back of the Children's hospital and west of Westlawn where six houses will be located.

STRUB - WAREHAM, INC.—Owners

STRUB'S DEPARTMENT STORE

118-124 South Clinton Street Phone 9607

Stellar Silhouettes of '46 for Smart Campus Wear at Strub's



Gay new fashions to give glamour to your school life . . . certainly you'll want to see these many nationally famous styles designed especially for campus and dating. Here you will find Iowa City's largest selection . . . all new!

See these Junior Fashions:

- JACKIE JEAN
- JUNIOR MART
- QUILLA DARBY
- JANIS CONRAD
- CLOCK-WISE
- And Many Others

LEFT — Rippling hemline, nipped waist, leg o'mutton sleeves — the rounded silhouette for Juniors. Also for Juniors, appliqued bows of matching grosgrain, twinkling buttons. A wool jersey, cut by Carlye. \$29.95. Sizes 7 to 15.

STRUB'S Fashion Floor



RIGHT—A real boy's sport shirt adapted to Joan Miller's Slick Gabardine Suit! The yoke is gathered across the action-back . . . sleeves are cut low, and have a full drape down to the fitted shirt cuff . . . and the Little Boy collar is wide and flattering. Three-pleat fore and aft skirt . . . and wide leather belt! J.P. Stevens wool and rayon gabardine in Greige, Aqua, or Bright Coral. Sizes 10-16. — \$19.95

Strub's

Iowa City's Largest Dept. Store — Est. 1867

Feller Blasted For Nine Runs In 3 1-3 Innings, Loses 10-0

DETROIT (AP)—Clubbing Bob Feller for an almost incredible eight runs while he was retiring only one man in a wild fourth inning, the Detroit Tigers whipped the Cleveland ace for the third straight time, 10 to 0, yesterday while Freddie Hutchinson was fashioning a five-hit shutout.

In what unquestionably constituted the Indian fireballer's worst drubbing since he came to the majors, Feller was shellacked for nine runs and 11 hits in the 3 1/3 innings he worked.

The Tigers were leading 1-0 on Dick Wakefield's double and Skeeter Webb's single when Wakefield opened the amazing fourth with a mighty triple over Felix Mackiewicz's head in center field.

Roy Cullenbine singled through short and Webb singled to right before Birdie Tebbetts bounced into the first out of the inning, Cullenbine scoring. Then Hutchinson singled to right to score Webb. Eddie Lake walked. George Kell doubled two more runs across and Hoot Evers laced a two-bagger into right center.

With men on second and third Hank Greenberg drove his 30th homer of the year into the left field stands for three more runs and Feller retired trailing 9-0.

Wakefield, up for second time in the inning, rifled his ninth home run at the expense of Bob Lemon and Cullenbine singled for Detroit's ninth hit of the inning before Webb fanned and Cullenbine was doubled at second to end the spree.

Altogether Detroit's nine hits in the inning included five extra base knocks and were good for 19 total bases.

AB	R	H	E	Cleveland	AB	R	H	E	Detroit
Lake, ss	3	1	0	Case, lf	3	0	1	0	0
Lipon, ss	1	0	0	Mack, cf	4	0	0	0	0
Kell, 3b	5	1	0	Edwards, rf	3	0	0	0	0
Evers, cf	3	1	0	Fleming, lb	4	0	0	0	0
Groth, cf	0	0	0	Ross, 3b	4	0	0	0	0
Gre'nig, lf	3	1	0	Meyer, 2b	3	0	0	0	0
Wakefield, 4	3	3	0	Peters, c	3	0	0	0	0
Cullenbine, rf	4	1	0	Ziegan, c	3	0	0	0	0
Webb, 2b	4	1	0	Feller, p	1	0	0	0	0
Tebbetts, c	4	0	0	Hutchon, p	4	1	0	0	0
Hutchon, p	4	1	0						
Totals	35	10	13	Totals	30	0	0	0	0

Rookie Randy Gumpert Hurls First Win

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Although he needed help in the eighth inning, rookie righthander Randy Gumpert was credited with his 10th victory of the season as the New York Yankees defeated the Philadelphia Athletics 6-2 yesterday.

The winners piled up a commanding lead in the first three innings at the expense of Dick Fowler, who took his 16th defeat. Phil Rizzuto greeted Fowler in the first inning with a safe bunt and scored on Bill Johnson's double. Two more Yankees crossed the plate on singles by Aaron Robinson and Nick Etten and a walk to Charlie Keller.

The Yankees added two more in the fifth on two walks. Singles by Robinson and Etten and Joe Gordon's outfield fly.

The A's broke the ice in the seventh, tallying once on singles by Barney McCosky and Buddy Rosar and Pete Suder's force out. They batted Gumpert out in the next inning when Ed Majeski walked and Elmer Valo and Oscar Grimes followed with singles. Johnny Murphy took over and ended the inning by forcing McCosky to hit into a double play.

White Sox Win 4-3 In Eleven Innings

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago White Sox combined two singles and a sacrifice in the eleventh inning yesterday to defeat the St. Louis Browns, 4 to 3.

The Sox won the game on Bob Kennedy's single, Don Kolloway's sacrifice and Cass Michaels' single.

The Browns scored all their runs off Joe Haynes. Mark Christman's single, Al Zarilla's double and Jeff Heath's long fly gave the Browns two in the first. Heath's fourteenth homer into the left field stand in the fourth accounted for the third Brownie run.

The Sox pounced on Nelson Potter for three in the seventh on singles by Michaels, Tucker, Hodgins and Appling. There also was a passed ball by Hank Helf, which permitted Hodgins to score.

Kennedy, who hadn't made a hit in 14 times at bat, opened the eleventh with a single to center. Kolloway's sacrifice moved him along to second and the game ended when Michaels got his second hit of the game, a single to left.

THREE-LEAGUE PLAYOFFS
Terre Haute.....300 662 318-5
Danville.....250 660 621-5
Keosauqua and Lopesta; Kohout and Chetivka.

THE BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

AMERICAN LEAGUE			NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.	
Boston.....	40	706	St. Louis.....	33	49	.629
New York.....	38	586	Brooklyn.....	31	51	.614
Detroit.....	34	574	Chicago.....	27	58	.554
Washington.....	23	477	Pittsburgh.....	27	63	.515
Cleveland.....	21	455	Cincinnati.....	27	74	.455
Philadelphia.....	14	328	Pennsylvania.....	26	75	.427
			New York.....	25	77	.417
			Pittsburgh.....	21	75	.405

PHILADELPHIA AT NEW YORK—Rattensberger (7-12) vs. Trinkle (6-11)
PITTSBURGH AT ST. LOUIS (night)—Hantzelman (6-10) vs. Dickson (12-5) or Brazle (9-10)
Only games scheduled

Few Scrimmages Will Occupy Gridders Practice Schedule

By A Staff Writer
The Old Gold faithful who trek to the practice field day after day to watch the Iowa gridders do their stuff are going to be a mighty disappointed lot this year if they expect to see many scrimmages.

To date the Hawkeye have had but one scrimmage—classified by coaches as a light contact drill to sharpen timing—in more than two and a half weeks of practice.

So far acting coaches Frank Carideo and Joe Sheeketski have given no indication that they are going to turn the men loose but have given indication that when they do the general public will probably not be allowed to see it.

Many reasons can be given by the coaches for not letting the Hawks scrimmage but the most noticeable one is the fact that the team will have nine successive scrimmages in as many Saturday's against the toughest opposition in the country—and that's enough scrimmage for anyone.

So far—in the absence of head Coach Dr. Eddie Anderson—the assistant coaches have been reluctant to name a first team and it was only yesterday that the word came out of the dressing room that unofficially the No. 1 backfield was composed of Lou King, quarterback; Bob Sullivan, left half; Bob Smith, right half; and Dick Hoerner, fullback.

Yesterday the backfield started concentrating on passing and King, with his left handed slants, was hitting the receivers with accuracy and was closely pressed by Art O'Neill, a freshman.

The already potent end spots received another boost when Jim Krumtinger, who measures the tape at six foot eight inches, checked out a suit. Krumtinger is from Kewanee, Ill., and easily rates as the tallest Hawkeye in a uniform.

First injuries on the squad showed up yesterday when Bob Liddy and Ray Carlson appeared nursing minor bumps and were replaced by Earl Banks and Roger Kane in the guard slots.

Indiana Lists Two More Casualties
BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Two more Indiana University football candidates joined the casualty list yesterday.

Mel Grooms of Trenton, N.J., will be forced to the sidelines for several days with an injured shoulder, and Pete Pihos of Indianapolis, regular fullback, has been relieved of any contact work because of a lacerated finger which required three stitches. Grooms is the squad's regular right halfback.

Seven Cheerleaders Get Iowa Awards
Major and minor awards to University of Iowa cheerleaders for the past two years have been voted by the board in control of athletics, Director E. G. Schroeder said yesterday.

For four years of service, major awards have been granted to Robert Puffer of Jefferson (with captain's emblem for 1945-46); Gloria Huenger of Whiting Lake, Ind.; and Bernadine Mackorosky of Kewanee, Ill.

Minor awards were made as follows: 1945-46—Betty Jo Phelan of Belle Plaine, Betty Sorenson of West Branch, and Harriet Arnold of Valparaiso, Ind. 1944-45—Richard Sherman of Des Moines (with captain's emblem); Gloria Huenger, and Bernadine Mackorosky.

Recommendations were made by Prof. Arthur Wendler, faculty adviser of the cheerleader squad.

Des Moines Nine Wins
DES MOINES (AP)—Four runs in the fifth furnished the 40 and 8 team of Des Moines a 10-5 triumph over Burlington in the first game of the substitute amateur baseball meet yesterday.

Falkenburg Pulls Upset, Tips Talbert

By GAYLE TABLOT
FOREST HILLS, N. Y. (AP)—There probably is no more erratic tennis player in the world today than Bob Falkenburg, a gangling 20-year-old from the University of Southern California, but how he can lather that pellet.

The kid brother of Jinx, most beautiful of the Falkenburgs, reared back and hauled off and beat Billy Talbert, the Davis cup star, yesterday in the weirdest match and the greatest upset the national championships are likely to produce. It put Bob in the semi-finals.

The scores of the wild five-setter speak eloquently of Falkenburg's peculiar genius. They were 3-6, 6-1, 2-6, 6-2, 7-5. In the three sets the collegiate champion won, his service was a shaft of lightning. In the other two he couldn't have got it inside the court with a permit.

Besides planting young Bob in the semi-finals, where he will meet Jack Kramer, the triumph quite probably assured him a trip to Australia this winter with the American Davis Cup team. If he ever brings the rest of his game up to his service he will be unbeatable.

Bob will have a couple of days to dream before he tackles Kramer, the tournament favorite. His chances of getting past Big John must be considered very slim. Kramer, his blistered hand completely healed, looked terrific in repelling the challenge of Don McNeill, the 1940 champion, 6-3, 6-2, 1-6, 6-2, in yesterday's other quarter-final.

After watching Kramer today, it would be difficult to pick Frankie Parker or any other amateur to beat him soon. Parker will play his quarter-final today against Tom Brown Jr., of San Francisco while Gardner Mulloy of Miami engages Pancho Segura of Ecuador. The semi-finals are due Saturday.

Club Owners Against Altering Schedule
ST. LOUIS (AP)—Major league club owners have discarded a controversial proposal to increase their playing schedules to 168 games in 1947 and will continue with the present 154 contests, Sports Editor Sid Keener of the Star-Times said yesterday in quoting a source he identified only as "authoritative."

Official announcement will come from headquarters within a day or two, Keener said. After a study of the 1946 schedule, club owners decided it would be impossible to add 14 games on the scattered open dates from mid-April to late September, Keener explained.

The 14 additional games were proposed at a recent major league meeting in Chicago to balance the budget for increased operating expenses from higher salaries to players.

AMES (AP)—A freshman and two letter men are contesting for the right half back spot in the Iowa State backfield. Ray (Monk) Klootwyk, Pella yearling, has a slight edge on Vic Weber, pre-war fullback from Harlan, and Harry Kraus, haval trainee letterman two years ago.

The other three spots will be filled by Ron Norman, Fairfield; Ed Farni, Ames; and Dick Howard, all big six fullback from Ankeny. Bill Chauncey, Webster City freshman, is pushing Howard for the fullback position.

Coach Mike Michalske indicated he still had no ideas about the makeup of his first line after four days of practice.

Masterson Has Big Squad at Nebraska
LINCOLN (AP)—University of Nebraska football candidates worked out yesterday under a hot sun which gave Coach Bernie Masterson a chance to boil the excess poundage off his heavy squad.

Masterson had three elevens chasing over the field in the two practice sessions, the heaviest of which averaged 206 pounds with a 218-pound line. Moving up to the first team were Jack Hagen, end, and Cletus Fischer, back.

MOORE'S TEA ROOM
We will be open Monday, Sept. 9th.

AT THE TOP OF YOUR DIAL 1540
50,000 WATTS WATERLOO

ENDS TODAY
ALSO LADD GAN RUSSELL COHIT
SALTY O'Rourke
CUMMINGS D'OFFORE
You Came Along
With Elizabeth Scott

At Purdue, Isbell Has Great Squad

By DALE BURGESS
LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—Young Cecil Isbell, starting his third year as Purdue University football coach on the tenth anniversary of his enrollment as a freshman, admits readily that he has the most promising squad of his short career.

"Trouble is," he adds, "So have practically all the other major colleges."

With swarms of experienced players back from military service, Isbell contends that a team can be very good this fall and still lose half its games.

Isbell, lover of speed and deception, has a made-to-order backfield for his tantalizing "T" that produced 1945 victories over Marquette, Great Lakes, Wisconsin, Ohio State, Pittsburgh

and Miami. The Boiler-makers lost to Northwestern, Michigan and Indiana.

Graduation took Isbell's 1945 tackles and guards but he has a squad of ex-G. I. lettermen and big huskies reported and they averaged 197.5 pounds in heft and six feet tall.

Including 1944, when Isbell was backfield coach, Purdue has won 13 of 18 Western Conference starts in the last three years, a record bettered only by Michigan. The Boiler-makers finished fourth last year.

Purdue opens at home against Miami university, Sept. 21, then plays at IOWA, Sept. 28; at Illinois, Oct. 5; at Notre Dame, Oct. 12; at Ohio State, Oct. 19; at Pittsburgh, Oct. 26; Wisconsin here, Nov. 2; at Minnesota, Nov. 9; and Indiana here, Nov. 23.

These are Isbell's probable starters: Quarterback—Bob Moss (6-2, 168), Dayton, Ky. Completed 38 of 79 passes last year.

Halfbacks—Bill Canfield (5-10, 170), West Lafayette, Ind., who tied for Big Nine scoring honors in 1945, led the league in pass receiving (18 for 245 yards), and averaged 38.9 yards punting.

Robert (Stormy) Pfohl (6-1, 190), Goshen, Ind., 1944 Purdue regular and star last fall on the Kings Point Merchant Marine eleven.

Fullback—Ed (Catfoot) Cody (5-9, 188), New Britain, Conn. Gained 518 yards rushing in six games last year.

Ends—Robert Heck (6-3, 200), South Bend, Ind., and Norman Maloney (6-1, 190), Oak Park, Ill., both holdover lettermen. Maloney was picked "most valuable" 1945 boiler-maker.

Tackles—No leftovers from last year. Top prospects from former years are Phillip O'Reilly (6-2, 200), Chicago, and Pete Barbolak (6-2, 220), Riverside, Ill., on the left side and Barry French (6-2, 220) and Raymond Stoelting (6-3, 215), Indianapolis, on the right.

Guards—Dick Barwegen (6-1, 215), Chicago "most valuable" in 1943, and Arthur Haverstock (5-8, 220), Wabash, Ind., 1944 letterman, or Earl Murray (6-2, 220), outstanding freshman prospect from Dayton, Ky.

Center—Bob Johnson (6-2, 190), Gary, Ind., or Joe Kodba (6-0, 190), South Bend, Ind. Johnson was a regular in 1941, Kodba a letterman last year.

'Dem Bums' Galan Grabs Second
DICK CULLER of the Boston Braves dropped this throw from catcher Phil Masi in the seventh inning yesterday and allowed Augie Galan of Brooklyn to steal second. 'Dem Bums' won, 1-0, to stay within two games of St. Louis who drubbed Chicago last night, 10-1.

Satch Paige Hopes for Chance At Major League Sluggers
By SKIPPER PATRICK
KANSAS CITY (AP)—Leroy (Satchel) Paige continues to nurse a hope that his smoke-ball will win him a chance to pitch baseball in the major leagues.

Generally considered the greatest Negro star in the history of baseball, Alabama-born "Satch" at 40 years of age insists he hasn't lost even a fraction of the speed that has humbled the best hitters in the Negro National and American league year after year.

His legs, he says, are as strong today as they were when he joined the Chattanooga Black Lookouts 19 seasons ago. Paige keeps himself and hundreds of other baseball people convinced that he's one of the greatest hurlers in the business by refusing to quit winning. He has just helped pitch the Kansas City Monarchs to the American Negro League pennant.

in, Iowa, Ohio State, Pittsburgh and Miami. The Boiler-makers lost to Northwestern, Michigan and Indiana.

Nov. 2; at Minnesota, Nov. 9; and Indiana here, Nov. 23.

These are Isbell's probable starters: Quarterback—Bob Moss (6-2, 168), Dayton, Ky. Completed 38 of 79 passes last year.

Halfbacks—Bill Canfield (5-10, 170), West Lafayette, Ind., who tied for Big Nine scoring honors in 1945, led the league in pass receiving (18 for 245 yards), and averaged 38.9 yards punting.

Robert (Stormy) Pfohl (6-1, 190), Goshen, Ind., 1944 Purdue regular and star last fall on the Kings Point Merchant Marine eleven.

Fullback—Ed (Catfoot) Cody (5-9, 188), New Britain, Conn. Gained 518 yards rushing in six games last year.

Ends—Robert Heck (6-3, 200), South Bend, Ind., and Norman Maloney (6-1, 190), Oak Park, Ill., both holdover lettermen. Maloney was picked "most valuable" 1945 boiler-maker.

Tackles—No leftovers from last year. Top prospects from former years are Phillip O'Reilly (6-2, 200), Chicago, and Pete Barbolak (6-2, 220), Riverside, Ill., on the left side and Barry French (6-2, 220) and Raymond Stoelting (6-3, 215), Indianapolis, on the right.

Guards—Dick Barwegen (6-1, 215), Chicago "most valuable" in 1943, and Arthur Haverstock (5-8, 220), Wabash, Ind., 1944 letterman, or Earl Murray (6-2, 220), outstanding freshman prospect from Dayton, Ky.

Center—Bob Johnson (6-2, 190), Gary, Ind., or Joe Kodba (6-0, 190), South Bend, Ind. Johnson was a regular in 1941, Kodba a letterman last year.

St. Louis, Brooklyn Win
Cardinals Lead By Two Games In Torrid Race For National League Pennant
ST. LOUIS (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals protected their two-game lead over the Brooklyn Dodgers last night by trouncing the Chicago Cubs 10 to 1 on thirteen hits off five pitchers.

What promised to be a south-paw pitchers' duel between Harry (The Cat) Brecheen and Johnny Schmitz faded in the third after five Redbird hits and a wobbly Cubs defense that included two errors resulted in four St. Louis runs.

Schmitz, who had defeated the Redbirds on three previous occasions, gave way to Emil Kusch who halted the attack for the inning but the Cardinals were to hit throughout the lineup except for Stan Musial and Del Rice.

Against Russ Bateman they pounced across four runs in the seventh. Enos Slaughter's double scored Whitey Kurowski who had singled and Joe Garagiola, celebrating "Garagiola night," drove in Erv Dusak and Marty Marion with a double. Joe scored on Brecheen's single.

Ed Waitkus' home run in the seventh averted a Cubs shutout. BOSTON (AP)—Brooklyn scored a run on a single, a theft on second, a sacrifice and a wild pitch yesterday to defeat the Boston Braves 1-0 and temporarily at the St. Louis Cards' league lead to a game and a half.

Augie Galan opened the seventh inning with a single and immediately stole second. He moved to third on Dixie Walker's sacrifice and counted when pitcher Johnny Sain's first offering to Ed Stevens broke low and inside to escape catcher Phil Masi for a wild pitch.

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FOR CLOGGED drains or sewers call electric Roto-Rooter service. No muss and no digging. Work guaranteed. Free estimate. Dian 7166.

WET BASEMENTS "Dry as a Desert" with Armor Coat waterproofing. Choice of colors. O. K. Appliance, 111 South Clinton.

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Auto Radios Home Radios Record Players Aerials
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VETERANS ATTENTION! September 1st possession on first floor apartment of an ideal income type property located close in. Has gross income of \$141.50 per month plus your apartment, automatic heat. Newly decorated throughout. All apartments completely furnished excepting owners. For appointment dial 9645, De Reu Realty Company, Realtors.

WANTED TO EXCHANGE

JUNIOR in high school wants to exchange two hours for part room and board. Call 2177 between 9 and 5.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Sunday morning: Gold rimmed glasses. Brown case with Dallas, Texas, optometrist name. Reward. Dial 5780.

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Come sit ye down in fair repose, with food and drink, good friendship grows.

While care for your car processes with "Pegasus" (flying horsepower) and the breath o'Pan for your tires. Dial 3365 for A.A.A. Motor Club Services.

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FOR RENT: One single room. Dial 6787.

FOR RENT COTTAGE AT LAKE McBRIDE WEEK OF SEPT. 8th to 14th CALL 7141

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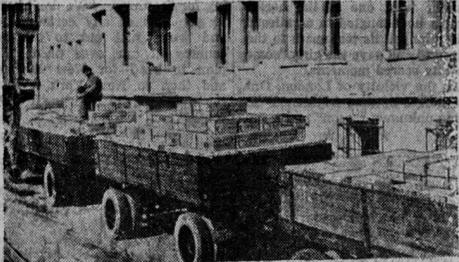
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'CARE' PARCELS FOR GERMANY



FIRST shipment of "Care" (Council for American Remittances to Europe) parcels to arrive in Berlin is shown in top photo while below is the Heinz Lietz family of Berlin opening the food parcels, sent to the Lietz by Heinz's brother, Erich Lietz, of Rosedale, N. Y. These parcels may be purchased by individuals in the U. S. for delivery to persons in Europe. They are shipped free. (International)

ACCIDENT—

(Continued From Page 1)

ball, West Liberty, Rock Island lines physician.

Dr. Kimball refused to comment on the immediate cause of death, but onlookers said he had attributed the death to a fractured skull.

Cedar county Sheriff C. R. Wiley said definitely that county officials would not hold an inquest.

Oxley left home yesterday about 2 p.m. in search of lumber and plumbing fixtures to be used in basement repairs. It is believed he went to Downey to find lumber.

Four Children

Surviving are his wife and four children, Paul, 4, Ruth, 8, Harold, 14, and George, 20, who is serving with the regular army occupation forces in Japan.

Other relatives in the Iowa City area are his father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oxley, West Liberty; a brother, Lorin, West Liberty, and a sister, Mrs. Paul Goody, route 5.

Oxley was born April 16, 1899 in Muscatine county near Atalissa. He lived most of his life in Iowa City. For the last two years, he ran a hay-baler in the area around Downey.

He drove a taxicab in Iowa City for a number of years and from 1942 to 1944 was a bus driver for the Iowa City Coach company.

The body was brought to Iowa City by an Oathout ambulance. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Oathout funeral chapel, with burial in West Liberty cemetery.

The Rev. Max Weir, Stonington, Ill., former pastor of the United Gospel church in Iowa City, will officiate.

Divorce Suit Dropped

The suit for divorce filed by Patricia Ann McNabb against Robert Wayne McNabb was dismissed yesterday at the request of both parties, according to R. Nielson Miller, clerk of the district court.

Hog Receipts Low

CHICAGO (AP)—Drought returned to hog markets again yesterday as receipts continued at the record low level reaches today, and livestock dealers said they thought it was becoming increasingly plain producers would refuse to market their animals at ceiling prices.

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Cleaning — Pressing
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WANTED: Elevator operator. Good opportunity for students. Evenings and week-ends. Apply Bell-Captain, Hotel Jefferson.

WANTED: Girl for general office work. Larew Co. Dial 9681.

nerves" against the Greek government.

Dendramis repeated that border incidents still were taking place in the Greek-Albanian frontier and blamed Albania for provoking them.

"The Albanians who today salute with the closed fist are those who saluted with the fascist salute when they believed in an Axis victory," he said.

The ambassador said Greece was more than ever devoted to peace and called today's situation "a bitter drama." He added that the territories bordering on Greece were becoming bases of operation "against us" and termed the Albanians and Bulgarians "hideous collaborators" in World War II.

He added that the whole of the Yugoslav press, which he said was controlled, had been showering insults on Greece.

FLAG RAISING AT CAIRO



King Farouk (left, dark glasses) bends to kiss the Egyptian flag before raising it over the Citadel, centuries-old fortress overlooking Cairo, which the British recently evacuated. Trumpeters (right), dressed in the uniform of Mohamed Aly, founder of the present dynasty, blow a blast as the king raises the flag over The Citadel.

CLASSIFIED RATE CARD

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DIAL 4191



Lack of Farm Recognition Tires State Republicans, Miles Says

Democratic Candidate Charges Opposition Ignored Agriculture

DES MOINES (P)—Frank Miles, Democratic nominee for governor, declared tonight that scores of progressive Republicans whom he met at the state fair "told me they were sorely disappointed at their party convention's failure to give agriculture any concrete recognition."

"They warmly complimented the Democratic platform," he continued. "I have heard much like comment from progressive Republican and independent farmers in my visits over the state."

In remarks prepared for a weekly radio campaign address, mainly to farmers, he asserted "since agriculture is so important and its devotees are so outstanding in Iowa, it was indeed surprising to me that the Republicans who wrote the party platform offered absolutely nothing for their future."

The Democratic platform pledged his party, Miles said, to a program to bring all-weather roads to every farm in Iowa, favored continuation of the soil conservation program, full production and adequate prices and markets for farm products, and endorsed the proposed Missouri valley authority and flood control.

"Some of the reactionary Republicans in speeches are telling the farmers they are for all-weather roads to every farm in Iowa, soil conservation, full production and adequate markets, flood control and the M. V. A.," Miles said. Then he added:

"If the Republicans in control of the party are in earnest, why, with their governor and majorities in the last legislature, was so little done toward those ends? It would seem that if the administration actually had the farmers and their needs at heart they might have enacted a lot of beneficial legislation."

"From what I hear most Iowa farmers are tired of talk and are of course too smart to swallow chaff labeled wheat."

Leona Kronenberg, Jack C. Wishmier Announce Attendants

Leona Kronenberg and Jack C. Wishmier, who will be married Sept. 15 in Davenport, have selected their attendants.

Attending the bride will be her two sisters, Mrs. Lee E. Polley of Libertyville, Ill., and Mrs. G. A. Maxwell of Davenport. Mr. William Morris of Van Meter will serve as best man. Ushers will be Freeman Loomis of Des Moines and Lee Polley.

Junior High to Enroll New Students Today

All boys and girls expecting to attend Iowa City junior high school this year and who did not attend public schools here last year should report to the junior high office today.

Pupils promoted from the city's public grade schools and others who have already enrolled need not report today.

Centennial Program To Be Held Sunday At Welsh Church

The Welsh Congregational church, located five miles southwest of Iowa City, will observe 100 years of activity Sunday with an all-day centennial program.

The Rev. James E. Weary, pastor of the First Congregational church in Iowa City, and the Rev. Royal J. Montgomery, superintendent of Iowa Congregational churches will take part in the services.

The program includes a morning service at 11 a. m., a basket dinner at noon and an afternoon social program beginning at 2 o'clock.

The Welsh church was organized Jan. 20, 1846. A history of the church, written by the present pastor, the Rev. George Reichard, has been published as part of the centennial observance.

Robert Blue Dies Of Polio in Illinois

Sgt. Robert G. Blue, 21, local veteran of 57 air combat missions overseas, died of infantile paralysis about 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at the Scott Field, Ill., army hospital.

The soldier was born in Iowa City Dec. 10, 1924, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Blue. He was found to have the disease Saturday.

Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning at St. Mary's church, with burial in St. Joseph's cemetery.

A military escort will bring the body to the Hohenschuh mortuary. The rosary will be recited there at 7:30 p. m. today.

Sgt. Blue won many decorations during the war including the purple heart, air medal, Presidential unit citation and the French Croix de Guerre.

He enlisted in the army after graduating from St. Mary's high school. He reenlisted last year after his return to this country.

He was a member of the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Eagles lodge.

Beside his parents survivors include his widow; an infant daughter, Susan Lee; an uncle, L. J. Lechty and a grandmother, Mrs. Joseph Lechty, both of Iowa City, and three aunts, Margaret Lechty of Iowa City, Mrs. Ray Saylor of Peoria Ill. and Mrs. K. A. McMasters of Hartford, Wis.

Local Nazarene Church To Be Represented At School Convention

About 20 delegates from the Iowa City Church of the Nazarene will attend a church school convention at the Church of the Nazarene in Cedar Rapids Wednesday.

Delegates from a dozen other churches in this area will be present at the meeting.

Dr. Charles Gibson, leader of the Wisconsin district, will be the principle speaker at the two sessions of the convention. He will address the group at 2:30 p. m. and again at 7:30 p. m.

Longfellow Registration

Principal Donald Seavy of Longfellow school announced yesterday that registration for all grade students who have not attended the school before will be held from 1 to 5 p. m. today.

Election Eve in Germany



SOME 6,000 GERMANS listen to a campaign speech on the eve of an election in Dresden, Germany, part of the Russian controlled sector where the Soviet-backed Socialist party polled a majority vote. (International)

Swims 22-Mile Channel



AFTER BATTLING wind and tide for 23 hours, Bennie Newahi (center), 48-year-old blind Hawaiian, is led from the water at San Pedro, Calif., after completing a 22-mile channel swim from Catalina. He was guided by a bell on the pilot boat that accompanied him. (International)

For Iowa Children— 15-Cent School Lunch

By FLORENCE BROWN

DES MOINES (P)—Children throughout Iowa soon will be able to buy their lunches at school for approximately 15 cents, under the school lunch program now being set up on a permanent basis.

C. W. Bangs, state school lunch supervisor, said he expected 1,000 schools to participate in the program during the coming school year.

The state department of public instruction, which will supervise the program, now is making contracts with Iowa schools. Bangs said about 350 contracts had been completed and added that requests to provide school lunches would continue to come in through October "because some schools won't start serving lunches until cold weather."

The school lunch program in Iowa previously was supervised by a division of the U. S. department of agriculture. It was transferred to the department of public instruction as a result of the national school lunch act, recently signed by President Truman, making it a permanent program.

During the 1945-46 school year, 783 Iowa schools participated in the USDA program. The operating cost last year was \$1,793,300 and the USDA paid back \$837,660 to the schools.

Schools Reimbursed

Under the program, schools are reimbursed in part for the cost of the lunch, enabling them to serve the lunches free or at a minimum cost to the students. If the lunch program is contracted for by the school itself, the students are charged enough to make up for the cost in addition to the allowed reimbursement. If the program is sponsored by the Parent-Teacher association or other agency, the sponsoring group sometimes makes up the extra cost, making it possible to serve the lunches free.

The types of lunches and costs are the same under the permanent program as they were under the USDA set-up. For a type A or complete lunch, up to nine cents is allowed in reimbursement; for a type B, or supplemental lunch, six cents is allowed and for type C, or milk only, two cents. Iowa has been allowed \$808,150 from federal funds to spend for

food and \$167,500 for equipment in the coming school year. The money is to provide for both public and non-public or parochial schools.

Bangs said approximately 90 percent of the school in the state were public. The public schools are to receive \$726,700 for food and \$150,620 for equipment from the total with the remainder going to the non-public schools.

The school or sponsoring group must supply the money to operate the lunch program during its first month. At the end of each month, the sponsor—Bangs said the majority were sponsored by the schools—makes a report to operations and applies for reimbursement.

Few Use Type B

Bangs said few schools used the Type B lunch as it was only a supplemental lunch such as soup or a salad and milk and the children still had to carry lunches from home.

When serving a complete lunch, the usual price to the child is 15 cents. This plus the nine cents allowed in reimbursement makes the cost of the meal 24 cents. The school is not to make a profit.

In the past schools serving milk have been charging the children a penny and getting two cents reimbursement. Bangs said that with the increased milk prices, schools probably could not serve milk for a penny this year.

Kindergarten Open To Local Children 5 Years Old by Oct. 15

Iowa City children who will be five-years-old on or before Oct. 15 may enter kindergarten classes in city schools this fall, according to Superintendent Iver A. Opstad.

Those reaching the age of five after Oct. 15 must wait until next fall to start kindergarten.

The new kindergartners should enroll at Horace Mann and Henry Sabin schools Monday morning. Those from the Longfellow school area who have not previously registered should do so at 9 a. m. Monday.

Children who registered in July to attend Longfellow kindergarten should report to the kindergarten room at 1 p. m. Monday.

Trio Travels to New York City in Milkwagon

Girls Average Eight Miles a Day; Agree it's Ideal Way to See World

By ALICE PARTRIDGE (AP Newsfeature)

Buffalo, N. Y.—"We're having a grand time—this is the ideal way to see the world," said Zane Laidlaw, 20, one of three Detroit girls who are traveling east in a 45-year-old milkwagon drawn by two elderly horses.

Zane and her companions, the Welboren sisters, Willy, 22, and Connie, 19, left Detroit June 21, and have averaged eight miles a day in their blue and yellow painted conveyance which they have named "The Wayfaring Wagon."

"It all started when we couldn't get a car for a summer trip," said Connie. "Then somehow we thought of a horse and wagon. We visited a horse auction in Detroit, and there sitting in the yard was the wagon. It was old and dirty and being used for a hitching rack. We bought it for \$35.

Zane added that the horses were purchased about a month before they set out "so that we'd have time to practice taking care of them, since none of us had much idea of what a horse considers a good standard of living."

The wagon contains two small chests of drawers, a 10-gallon milk can of water, a small gas stove "which always seems to be running out of gas," a portable ice-

box, kerosene, three sleeping bags and a large trunk.

Impossible to Read

The trunk, placed near the front of the wagon, contains a phonograph, records, art materials for the Welboren girls who sketch, a typewriter for Zane who is writing a story of their experiences, and books "which are impossible to read when the wagon is jouncing along."

The trunk also doubles for a driver's seat. The girls take turns driving. Their other "chores" are also equally divided, and with horses to hitch up and feed, and the "house-work," they say there's always plenty to do.

Tommy, a black Llewellyn setter, serves as chaperon and watchdog.

Several narrow escapes have added to the excitement of the trip. Near Port Huron, Mich., when the Journey was barely under way, one of the horses got a hoof tangled in a railroad tie, plunged its teammate to the ground and gave the girls "some pretty scared moments."

In the vicinity of London, Ont., the horses became frightened "for some unknown reason" and a run-

away was feared, but they were brought under control in time to prevent it.

The girls found the horses' metal shoes too slippery in rainy weather and they had to shift to rubber. Hills must be avoided because the two-ton wagon, built with a steel floor and heavy running gear to carry bulky milk cans, was too much for the team.

Farmers Help

At night, the girls pull into a farmyard or the grounds of a country school, unhitch the horses, and unroll their sleeping bags. Farmers have been "more than kind," they said, and they have had no trouble in obtaining food and water for themselves and the horses.

The girls estimate they spent less than \$500 in the 36 days it took them to reach Buffalo, including the cost of the wagon and its outfitting, and an \$80 outlay for the horses, 16-year-old Prince and 11-year-old Gypsy.

"We're not in any hurry to get anywhere," Zane declared, speaking for the three. "We don't have to get back at any certain time and we're just out to see the country at our own pace. We plan to head for New England and then to New York. When the weather gets cold, we'll drive south."

Cline, Rev. Hart Appointed to City Recreation Committee

H. Kenneth Cline, 1626 Morningside drive, and the Rev. Donovan G. Hart, pastor of the First Christian church, have been appointed members of the Iowa City playground and recreation commission.

At a meeting of the commission Wednesday night, members voted to retain as officers all persons who have held positions with it during the past year.

The Rev. Mr. Hart became secretary of the commission in place of M. Dean Jones, whose term expired.

H. S. Ivy continues as president of the commission, and Irving Weber as vice president. L. R. Spencer is warrant officer. Mrs. Ned Ashton is the other member of the commission.

Ex-officio members are H. H. Gibbs, representing the school board; George Kanak, representing the park board, and Mrs. Geo. Peisel, local Parent and Teachers association representative.

J. Edgar Frame is superintendent of recreation in Iowa City.

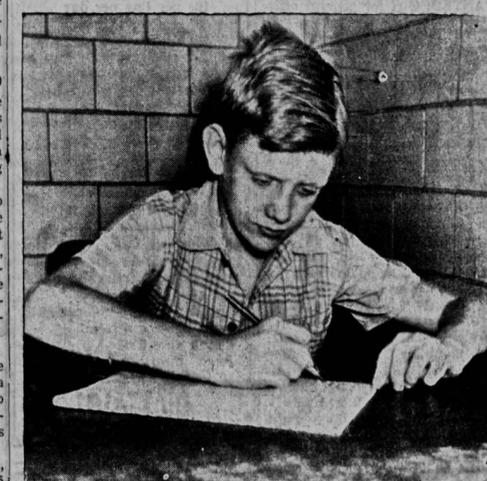
French Leave Lebanon

PARIS (AP)—The authoritative newspaper Le Monde said last night French troops had completed their evacuation of Lebanon in accordance with an agreement between France and Lebanon last spring.



CONNIE WELBOREN, Willy Welboren and Zane Laidlaw (left to right) of Detroit pause near Albany, N. Y., with their horses, Gypsy and Prince, in their horse-drawn wagon trip from Detroit to New York City. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Lonesome Suspect



CHARLES HAZLETT JR., 13, held in Erie county jail at Buffalo, N. Y., since his arrest Aug. 28, on a first degree murder charge, writes to his parents in Pittsburgh, Pa. "I am very lonesome without you." The boy was taken into custody following discovery of a playmate's skeleton in a Pittsburgh cellar. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Jack White Endorsed For State Party Post By Young Democrats

Jack C. White, local attorney, received the endorsement of members of the Young Democratic club of Johnson county Wednesday night for the presidency of the state Young Democrats' organization.

The club also announced that White will be considered in the election Sept. 14 in Des Moines, which delegates from Iowa City will attend.

Sevell Allen of Onnawa, Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor of Iowa, will deliver a political address in Iowa City Oct. 14, probably in the Community building.

Report Earth Shock

HILO, Hawaii (P)—A sharp earth shock under Mauna Loa was recorded at 1:22 p. m. today, (5:52 p. m. CST) Seismologist Howard A. Towers reported today.

To Reopen Ragen Case

CHICAGO (P)—Coroner A. L. Brodie said he would reopen today an inquest into the death of James M. Ragen, 66, racing news magnate, whose body was removed yesterday from its cemetery vault to determine the cause of his death.

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'MASHED FLAT'

"I WAS MASHED FLAT," husky John H. O'Rear says as he recovers in Chattanooga, Tenn., hospital after he was run over by a five-ton road roller. The rear wheel of the heavy machine passed over O'Rear's chest when broken operator sat threw him under it. His physician describes O'Rear's escape as miraculous. He suffered four broken ribs.

(AP WIREPHOTO)