



The Daily Iowan

Established 1868 Vol. 78, No. 298—AP News and Wirephoto Iowa City, Iowa, Saturday, Sept. 7, 1946—Five Cents

GOOD MORNING, IOWA CITY!

Cloudy today with possible showers or thunderstorms. The temperature will probably reach the 75 mark this afternoon.

U.S. Wants Provisional Reich Government

By TOM REEDY

STUTTGART (AP)—Secretary of State Byrnes, bluntly warning against making Germany a "pawn or partner" in a military power struggle between the east and west, laid before the German people yesterday an American proposal for speedy establishment of a democratic provisional government to unify the defeated nation.

In a forthright statement of U. S. policy, Byrnes rejected any idea that Germany's eastern borders were permanently fixed on the Oder river, and said France was entitled to the Saar but not to the Ruhr and the Rhineland.



Byrnes traveled to this seat of local German government in the U. S. zone in the elaborate private train once used by Adolf Hitler. With him were Senators Arthur H. Vandenberg (R., Mich.) and Tom Connally (D., Tex.). Hundreds of crack U. S. soldier-constabulary, with tanks and armored cars lined the streets to the old state opera

house, where 2,000 persons listed to Byrnes' address delivered from the flower-decked stage.

Byrnes declared the United States wanted neither a hard nor soft peace for Germany, offered the Germans the chance to rise again as a nation through hard work and frugality, and said the United States would not "shirk our duty" in maintaining occupation forces as long as needed.

Byrnes deleted from his original text a reference to a "United States of Germany" in speaking of a national council which should draft a German federal constitution.

Before an audience that included German leaders, American and British occupation officers, French and British representatives and three Russian newspapermen but no official Soviet representative Byrnes made these principal points:

1. The United States wants early establishment of a provisional government for Germany "not hand-picked" by other governments and charged with drafting a federal constitution to be submitted to the German people for ratification.

In some aspects the speech was a reply to the July 10 statement of Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, who called for a central German regime but said a federal

government or any dismemberment of Germany should be projected only after a later plebiscite showed the people's sentiment.

2. The United States will support revision of Germany's eastern borders in Poland's favor but "the extent of the area to be ceded must be determined when the final settlement is agreed upon."

3. France should not be denied the Saar "but so far as the United States is aware the people of the Ruhr and the Rhineland desire to remain united with the rest of

Germany. And the United States will not oppose their desire."

4. The Allies should make clear to the Germans immediately the essential terms of the peace settlement they expect the Germans to accept and observe.

5. The United States will continue to work for complete economic unification of Germany, with zonal barriers "completely obliterated so far as the economic life and activity in Germany are concerned."

Byrnes asserted "it is not in the

interest of the German people or in the interest of world peace that Germany should become a pawn or partner in a military struggle for power between the east and west." He said, too, that Europe's recovery would be endangered if Germany was made "a poor house."

At the conclusion Byrnes threw a smart salute to the audience, and raised a clenched fist as the applause continued. He left later in the day for a two-day holiday

in Bavaria, and will return to Paris Sunday.

"The United States favors the early establishment of a provisional German government for Germany," Byrnes said. "It is the view of the American government should not be hand-picked by other governments, but should be a German national council composed of democratically responsible minister-presidents or other chief officials of the several states or provinces which have

been established in each of the four zones . . .

"The German national council should also be charged with the preparation of a draft of a federal constitution for Germany, which, among other things, should ensure the democratic character of the new Germany and human rights and fundamental freedoms of all its inhabitants."

The U. S. secretary prefaced his statements on territorial adjustments with the declaration that "while we shall insist that Germany observe the principles of peace, good neighborhood and humanity, we do not want Germany to become the satellite of any power, or to live under a dictatorship, foreign or domestic. The American people want to see peaceful, democratic Germans remain free and independent."

city of Koenigsberg (capital of East Prussia) and areas adjacent to it.

"Byrnes said that (unless the Soviet government changes its views on the subject we will certainly stand by our agreement," then added:

"With regard to Silesia and other eastern German areas, the assignment to Poland by Russia for administrative purposes had (See BYRNES, Page 5)

Officials Say Byrnes Put Russia on Spot

By GRAHAM HOVEY

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Byrnes put Russia squarely on the diplomatic defensive in Germany by his Stuttgart address yesterday in the opinion of high state department officials.

The speech laid down a long-range program for restoration of officials called it the most important American foreign policy statement since President Truman's 1945 Navy Day address in New York.

Although they could not be (See REACTION, Page 5)

Walkout Ties Up 2,500 Ships

AFL Strike Called Costliest in History Of U.S. Shipping

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS America's mighty maritime industry was locked up tight last night behind a chain of AFL picket lines which kept a half million men away from work.

Officers of the Seafarers International union and the Sailors Union of the Pacific claimed that more than 2,500 ships lay in Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific ports without crews.

They reiterated their determination to stay on strike until the wage stabilization board rescinds a ruling which pared down to \$17.50 a month an employer-approved pay hike of \$22.50 on the west coast and \$27.50 in the east. The present pay scale is \$145 a month.

A spokesman for the United States Maritime commission—whose New York officers were being picketed, too—called it the costliest strike in the history of American shipping.

The Seafarers International union said the strike would be extended this afternoon to all New York harbor tugboats manned by AFL crews, halting all harbor activity except for a few railway barge tugs.

Since the beginning of the strike, tugboats have towed barges carrying foodstuffs and other commodities for the metropolitan area but have refused to aid ocean-going ships to enter and leave the harbor.

Transocean passenger traffic was suspended. Import and export of raw materials vital to the nation's mills and factories were halted.

More than 250,000 tons of relief cargo for Europe and Asia were tied up in 125 UNRRA ships immobilized by the walkout.

An army troopship due to sail for Germany and three army cargo vessels were stalled at Staten Island, N. Y. Unloading of an incoming troopship, the Wilson Victory, with the bodies of 56 soldiers who died in Europe, was delayed.

Ten hours after the ship docked a crew of longshoremen came aboard to remove the caskets, gaining special permission to pass through picket lines for that purpose only.

In Washington the war department said the strike virtually had paralyzed shipment of American troops and supplies to Germany and Japan. Overseas theaters reported a stockpile which would last about six weeks.

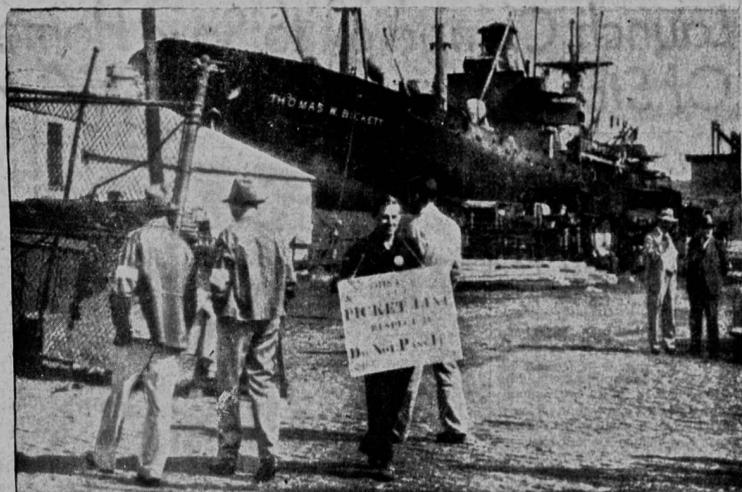
Embargo on Shipments Adding to the embargo of most rail shipments to seaports, the Railway Express agency ordered its agents to refuse shipments directed to steamship companies, docks and export brokers in New York, Boston and New Jersey because of the strike.

Ships sailing under foreign flags also were hit by the stoppage. At Jersey City, N. J., two Russian freighters, the SS Tanguis and the Soviet Shcaga, were stalled.

A Portuguese ship, the Amerante, docked at Wilmington, Del., with 1200 tons of cork but it remained in the hold.

In Baltimore, 4,000 horses destined for the Middle East were caught in the jam. Unloading of 20,000,000 pounds of sugar aboard a ship at Boston was halted.

Tankers Exempted All passenger and dry cargo ships were included in the strike order but tankers were granted exemption. Union officials did not (See STRIKE, Page 6)



MEMBERS OF THE Seafarers International union (AFL) are shown above picketing the Liberty Ship Thomas W. Bickett in Boston harbor. Union officials said the strike was "100 percent effective in New England."

OPA Orders New Retail Meat Ceilings to Be Effective Tuesday

WASHINGTON (AP)—OPA yesterday ordered new butcher shop ceilings for meats into effect next Tuesday, jumping some of the best beef cuts as much as ten cents a pound above June 30 prices and loin lamb chops 18 cents.

Pork increases generally were smaller, and prices were rolled all the way back to the old ceiling level for all veal, several important pork cuts, and the cheaper grades of beef.

This followed OPA's policy of putting the bulk of the increase on the "luxury" cuts while holding tighter ceilings on meats usually found on the tables of low-income families.

Sausage, ham, pork shoulders, pigs knuckles, and pigs feet were

squeezed down to June 30 prices. So were the choice and good grades of beef short ribs and stew meat, and virtually all the "B" and "C" grades of beef.

The average increase, therefore, was three and three-quarter cents a pound. This represents a sizeable rollback from the uncontrolled prices which have prevailed since meat ceilings were knocked out by congress on July 1.

So great is the rollback, in fact, that meat industry leaders have predicted a new meat famine. The price decontrol board, when it ordered meat back under ceilings recently, said that control-free prices brought a lot of meat to market but put an "unreasonable" strain on living costs.

The new prices are pegged to livestock ceilings recommended by the department of agriculture, which scotched OPA plans to restore retail prices near the June 30 ceiling tags.

Because agriculture's intervention threw OPA's time schedule out of gear, the effective date at

1,000,000 retail meat counters over the country was changed to Tuesday, instead of Monday as planned.

OPA said it could not distribute newly printed price lists any sooner. Ninety-five percent of all lamb and mutton cuts share in the increase, the average rise being 10 cents a pound for lamb and four cents for mutton.

For pork, the average climb is only four cents a pound. Sliced bacon, smoked and de-rinded, is uniformly four cents higher than on June 30, loin center-cut pork chops are eight cents higher across the country, and Canadian bacon is 15 cents a pound higher across the board.

OPA Administrator Paul Porter has predicted that some falling-off in the meat supply will coincide with the restoration of ceilings but declared this will result mainly from "perfectly natural reasons," such as the traditional low marketing of hogs in September and the fact that beef feeding lots have been depleted during the hiatus in price control.

Butch is Back



UNRRA DIRECTOR - GENERAL Fiorella LaGuardia deplores for a stopover at Washington's National airport en route to New York after completion of an eight-week trip to Europe and North Africa. (AP Wirephoto)

Bilbo's, McKellar's Election Campaigns Scheduled for Senate Committee Scrutiny

WASHINGTON (AP)—The senate campaign investigating committee decided yesterday to inquire into charges filed against Senators Bilbo (D-Miss.) and McKellar (D-Tenn.) as a result of their successful primary campaigns.

Charges, filed with the committee in sworn complaints, involved Bilbo's exhortations against voting by Negroes and allegations of excessive expenditures in behalf of McKellar, the president pro tem of the senate.

Chairman Ellender (D-La.) of the investigating committee told reporters the inquiries will be started as soon as a committee council and investigators are selected. The charges against Bilbo were filed by Edgar G. Brown of Washington, director of the National Negro council, and Dr. James L. Rumble of New York, chairman of the Citizens National League, Inc.

The complaints against McKellar came from Edwin W. Carmack and John Randolph Neal. Both were unsuccessful contenders for the Democratic senatorial nomination in Tennessee.

Brown demanded that the senate deny a seat to Bilbo because of reports that he urged "red-blooded Anglo-Saxons" in Mississippi to resort to any means to keep all Negroes from voting in the primary election. Rumble declared Bilbo is "entirely unfit" to represent any group of citizens.

Neal charged that "several candidates" in the Tennessee senatorial primary spent more than \$50,000, while the state law permits the spending of only \$10,000. Carmack was more specific charging that Ed Crump, Memphis political leader, and his supporters spent more than \$100,000 for newspaper advertising in favor of McKellar.

Mayor of Athens, Tennessee, Resigns for 'Safety of Family'

ATHENS, Tenn. (AP)—The mayor and city alderman of this east Tennessee town, which was taken over by a group of ex-servicemen after an all-night gun battle a few weeks ago, resigned yesterday saying they did so for the safety of themselves and their families.

The mayor said the resignations were addressed "to whom it may concern" and filed with the city recorder, Lee Moses. The latter was asked by the mayor and aldermen not to resign but to carry on as head of the police and fire departments.

Mayor Paul Walker said the situation that prompted the resignations is "too deep for me. I confess that I don't know what it is all about. We went through an election (the gun battle) which

cleaned up evils which should have been cleaned up.

"We thought the situation would straighten itself out, but it hasn't. It has become worse."

The mayor added that "we are willing to try anything to shock people into their senses. Our resignation will require an election immediately and folks won't have a chance to form parties. We want people to come out and say what they want."

At the county jail, Deputy Sheriff Otto Kennedy said "there are no disturbances and the citizens seem to be taking the resignations quietly."

Walker was asked to resign by the American Legion and VFW posts of McMinn county immediately after the election gun battle. At that time he said "I will not resign under pressure."

Action by the mayor and the aldermen came immediately after two shots had been fired into the home of City Alderman Hugh Riggs before daylight Thursday.

Sheriff Knox Henry, the ex-GI candidate elected as a result of the revolt in which the county jail was stormed, said after an investigation that he had few clues.

Mayor Walker described the shooting at the home of Riggs as the "worst yet. Most of the board members have received threats, mostly anonymous telephone calls and anonymous letters. But it is pretty bad when a gun is emptied into the house in which your family is asleep."

Mayor Walker said, however, that the "situation is out of the hands of the veterans. In fact, they asked us not to resign, but we have to do something."

He painted a picture of nocturnal terror for the aldermen and their families, saying "cars cruise around here at night with people firing shots and making phone calls."

The mayor and board of aldermen constitute the city government in power before and since the GI revolt in which five ex-soldiers deposed the Paul Cantrell Democratic organization of McMinn county in the wild night of ballots and bullets.

The disorders on Aug. 1 were in connection with the county and state elections.

Athens City Attorney H. M. Chandler said the city charter made no provision for a special election and that apparently the vacancies could not be filled until the charter was amended by the next session of the state legislature in January.

Mayor Walker asserted, however, that he and the aldermen had no intention of leaving the city government in disorder for any length of time and that if it were found no special election could be held to fill the vacancies, the date of the resignations would be moved up to a later date. They were effective at noon yesterday.

U.S. Envoys Offer New Plan to Halt Chinese Civil War

NANKING (AP)—American envoys made a new proposal yesterday to halt China's raging civil war. A scurry of activity by the peace negotiators resulted.

General Marshall and Ambassador Stuart jointly proposed that they would make every effort to bring about a military settlement if the Communist agreed to serve immediately on the Stuart state council reorganization committee. The Communists so far have refused to serve.

General Marshall left by plane for Kuling to confer with Chiang Kai-Shek.

Marshall planned to place the Communists' position before the Generalissimo. He hoped to draw from Chiang "something definite" on the government's attitude toward a nation-wide cease-fire order.

Gen. Chou En-Lai, chief Communist negotiator, urgently asked party headquarters at Yenan for instructions on the proposal.

A document sent to Yenan for consideration of the Communist polit-bureau emphasized the need for agreement on establishing an all-party state council.

The Communists ask that an armistice be proclaimed as soon as the committee reaches a basic understanding.

The Communist Yenan radio reported that the eighth route army had recovered the east Honan towns of Taikang and Hwaiyang and threatened Government troops along the middle section of the Lunghai railway and in northwest Anhwei province.

10,000-Mile Flight

WASHINGTON (AP)—The take-off of the army B-29 "Pacusan Dreamboat" on an attempted 10,000-mile flight from Honolulu to Cairo by the arctic route has been postponed to Monday because of adverse weather conditions, army air forces reported yesterday.

Greek Plane Forced Down By Yugoslavs; Crew Detained

ATHENS (AP)—The Greek general staff and air ministry announced last night that Greek military plane, riddled by anti-aircraft fire when it flew unintentionally over Yugoslav soil, made a forced landing yesterday in Yugoslavia.

It was reported here last night that none of the crew was injured, but that all were being detained by Yugoslav authorities.

Although political circles said the Greek government certainly would lodge a protest with the Yugoslav government, shortly after the announcement chief officials of the foreign office left for a dinner the office gave in honor of senior officers of the visiting United States naval squadron, indicating the matter was closed for the night.

While the first announcement of the incident said the plane had been shot down after it lost its bearings near the Greek-Yugoslav frontier, the later, official announcement said the plane "landed" after having

been "shot" by anti-aircraft fire, indicating the plane was under control when it went down.

The Greek general staff and the air ministry issued this statement: "This morning one of our planes of the Salonika air base, while flying in the Axionopolis-Palkon mountain area and due to that fact flying at a low altitude, flew over nearby Yugoslav territory. Having been shot by ack ack fire, it landed in Gergelov, not knowing it was the territory of a neighboring state."

"The aircraft was not carrying a camera. There was no intention of border crossing, and owing to the loss of bearings the aircraft made a forced landing, the pilot being convinced he was over Greek territory. When the plane was overdue, two search planes were sent out above our territory. The Yugoslav military attaché here has been kept aware of all above."

The forcing down of the plane was another step in the recent deterioration of Greek-Yugoslav relations.

Isidor Cankar, Yugoslav ambassador to Greece, was recalled by Premier Tito on Aug. 21 after the ambassador complained that monarchist sections of the Greek press had been making unfair attacks on Tito and Yugoslavia.

Diplomatic relations still are maintained, however, with Yugoslav First Secretary Dejan Gosj-kovic acting as charge d'affaires at the embassy.

Death Toll Reaches 213 as Outbreaks Continue in Bombay

BOMBAY (AP)—Stabbings and other attacks in Bombay yesterday killed 11 persons, boosting the official casualty toll in bloody Hindu-Muslim disorders to 213 killed and 634 injured, but an official communique last night said the situation had improved for the first time in six days.

Considering this a critical day in which the city would move well back toward normal or to more outbreaks, the government had taken special military and police precautions because of Muslim prayer services yesterday afternoon.

The announcement said that between 6 a. m. and 6 p. m. there were 35 registered casualties, including 11 deaths.

At least 5,000 persons, mainly women and children, have fled the city in the last few days.

The government communique last night said conditions were "easier" for the first time since Sunday, although police twice opened fire.

Police made 74 arrests yesterday. Flying squads nipped several potential disturbances.

Despite the easing up, the curfew zones were extended slightly and enforced rigidly with police extremely hopeful for a quiet night.

Meanwhile, Calcutta, still recovering from last month's worst communal outbreak in its history returned to normal yesterday after Thursday's recurrence of trouble in which three persons were killed and 12 injured. Police said there were no incidents during the night although gun shots rang out several times. A stringent 10:30 p. m. to 4 a. m. curfew still was being enforced.

Yugoslavs Say Greeks Have Made Numerous Violations of Frontier

BELGRADE (AP)—Yugoslavia announced last night that a Greek military plane flying over Yugoslav territory had been "compelled to land" Thursday, and charged that Greek military aircraft had been flying over the frontier "for a long time."

The government said the pilot was interned.

In disclosing the incident, a statement issued by the press department of the Yugoslav cabinet said:

"For a long time our military authorities have noted military planes for Greece flying over our frontier. It has been noted that the flying over our frontiers is purely of a military character."

"On Sept. 5 a Greek military reconnaissance plane flew over the Yugoslav frontier and was forced to land by our fighters. The pilot has been interned until further steps are taken."

Heirens Begins Sentence

JOLIET, Ill. (AP)—William Heirens was brought to the Illinois state penitentiary here late yesterday to start serving life terms for the kidnap-killing of Suzanne Degnan, the knife murders of two women and more than a score of burglaries, robberies and assaults.

The Daily Iowan

(The University Reporter established 1868, The Daily Iowan since 1901)

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Published daily except Monday. Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of congress of March 2, 1879.

Subscription rates—By mail, \$5 per year; by carrier, 15 cents weekly, \$5 per year.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1946

Prayer for the United Nations

Sun of the moral world! effulgent source
Of man's best wisdom and his steadiest force,
Soul-searching Freedom! here assume thy stand
And radiate hence to every distant land;
Point out and prove how all the scenes of strife,
The shock of states, the impassion'd broils of life,
Spring from unequal sway; and how they fly
Before the splendor of thy peaceful eye;
Unfold at last the genuine social plan,
The mind's full scope, the dignity of man,
Bold nature bursting thro' her long disguise
And nations daring to be just and wise.

Mold a fair model for the realms of earth,
Call moral nature to a second birth,
Reach, renovate the world's great social plan
And here commence the sober sense of man.

Each land shall imitate, each nation join
The well based brotherhood, the league divine,
Extend its empire with the circling sun,
And bend the people globe within its federal zone.

Joel Barlow, The Columbiad (1807)

UN Sets Important Precedent

It is wise during these days to keep a watchful eye on the actions of the United Nations and the security council. For the maintenance of peace, we are at the mercy of the success of this as yet experimental organization.

During recent days, the security council has set an important precedent in its decision to hear the Soviet Ukraine's charge against Greece of fomenting frontier incidents with Albania and thus endangering the peace of the Balkans.

The security council has pledged itself to hear any legitimate claim brought to it by any country. This should help ease some of the anxiety of small nations who had begun to suspect that the United Nations is strictly a Big-Five show.

Although there is danger that a good many long, drawn-out wrangles will be brought before the council by countries who simply have an axe to grind, the decision of the council provides a place where nations can settle disputes peacefully.

Another step, however small, has been taken toward the establishment of a world community. Perhaps it is a step toward a sovereign world government.

A Step in the Right Direction

There is reason for optimism by those of us who would like to see the problem of race discrimination in America solved by bringing the Negro into a position of equal rights.

Following generally a plan which has been used successfully in China, colleges in southern states at the request of the United States office of education, have set up an institution to teach Negroes who will in turn teach Negro adults.

Although run on a four-week experimental basis, it is expected that some 3,000,000 adult Negroes will be given the "key" to release them from the bonds of illiteracy.

Interestingly, the new school at Hampton Institute, Va., will use methods of teaching tested during the war by the Army's educational division.

Recent political changes, including the right of franchise and freedom from poll tax given to Negroes in some southern states, have given the Negro an increasing sense of responsibility for directing the destiny of the country and themselves.

With an increasing sense of responsibility and a resulting increase in political activity, there is a danger that reactionary elements may try to capitalize on the Negro's rise in importance and inaugurate a vicious campaign to relegate him to the position he held many years ago.

It is a vicious circle, which has grave portent both for the Negro and for the United States.

This newly inaugurated program to equip underprivileged and undereducated Negroes with the intellectual ability to take an active and intelligent part in the affairs of the country is to be highly commended.

Knowledge and education can be an answer to a good many ills of our democratic country today.

Want to Amend That, Admiral?

(Des Moines Register)

Despite Admiral Halsey's bombastic announcement that our Navy will go "any damned place" it pleases and do anything it wishes, we note that the State department has decided the Navy will not send its squad of aircraft across Greek skies, skywriting the initials of F.D.R.

As we said a few days ago, the call of our fleet at Greek ports immediately following the plebiscite on the Greek monarchy was no happenstance "courtesy call."

Socialist Party Threatens to Quit French Government in Protest Over Constitution

PARIS (AP) — France's second largest political party—the Socialists—threatened to walk out of the government yesterday unless a three-party accord was reached on the new constitution for the fourth republic.

A new political crisis loomed when Deputy Paul Ramadier delivered his party's ultimatum to the constitution commission of the constituent assembly which has been trying to iron out differences over disputed chapters of the draft document.

Principal points of dispute on which the Communists, Socialists and M.R.P. (Popular Republican Movement) — President Georges Bidault's party—have not been

able to reach agreement concerning the method of electing the second house of the envisaged parliament and the means by which the parliament could be dissolved.

The threat came in the midst of a deteriorating political situation marked by increased bitterness between the three main French parties, none of which is large enough alone to command a majority in the legislature.

Suspend 3 Korean Papers
SEOUL, Korea (AP) — United States army headquarters today announced the suspension of three leftist newspapers for endangering the security of "United States army forces in Korea."

GREEK ELECTIONS



Still Hungry for Hunk of Old-Fashioned Democracy

The Milwaukee Journal

Launch Campaign to Save Home Of Star-Spangled Banner Writer

By RAYMOND WILCOVE
Central Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON — A campaign is under way today by history-conscious Washingtonians to save from destruction the home of Francis Scott Key, author of the "Star Spangled Banner."

The foundation and walls of the Key mansion are still standing in the Georgetown section of the nation's capital, but plans have been announced to tear the structure down.

Ironically, the building would be demolished to build a highway loop connecting a proposed new elevated road with the Francis Scott Key bridge, named by Congress in honor of the author of the national anthem.

An imposing committee has been named by the Columbia Historical Society in an effort to forestall destruction of the historic structure, where Key lived from 1808 to 1828 and where all but two of his 11 children—six boys and five girls—were born.

The committee includes such well-known society members as U. S. Chief Justice Fred Vinson, District Commissioners Guy Mason and John Russell Rount, Bolitha Laws, chief justice of the District court, and Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, head of the National Geographic Society.

No Final Decision
Society President F. Regis Noel, past president of the District of Columbia Bar Association, believes that the plan to tear down the Key mansion has been "forestalled," although no final decision has yet been announced. Noel insisted that the highway could be constructed without affecting the Key home.

The Key home is now owned by the government and plans are simultaneously underfoot to restore the building as a national shrine. The society has named committees to gather relics of the old home and to raise \$100,000 to restore it.

Various other historical societies, among them the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Daughters of 1812, have joined in the efforts to save the structure for future generations.

Noel revealed that the District of Columbia had planned to place a marker on the spot where Key lived.

"How many even intensely patriotic Americans would journey to Mount Vernon to see a marker?" Noel asked indignantly.

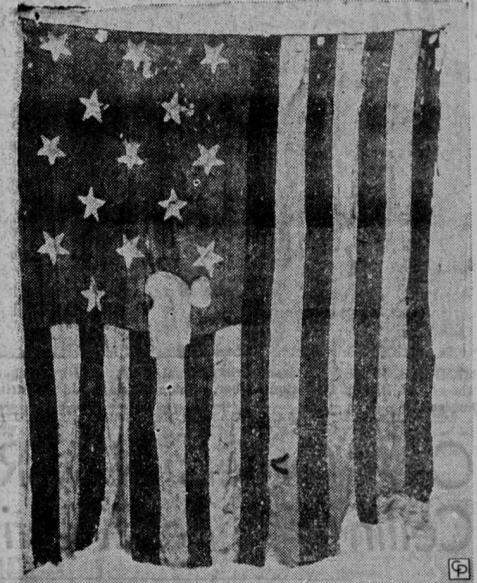
Noel declared that it was possible to restore the Key residence in much the same way as the home of George Washington was restored.

"The residence and office of the author of the national anthem has been totally neglected," he stated, "although seven-eighths of it, erected prior to establishment of the city of Washington, is standing. It has had much the same treatment as Mt. Vernon until the devoted ladies finally took charge."

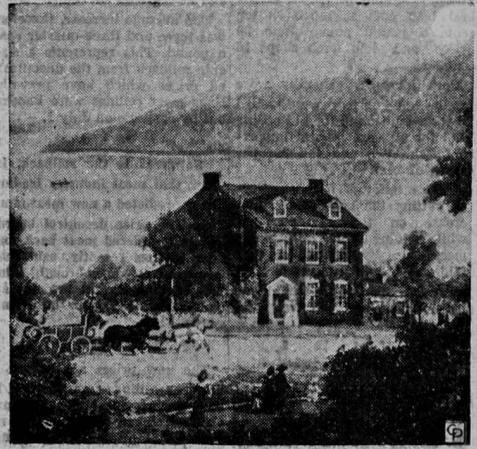
"Numerous photographs of the residence are in existence and the original interior and exterior plans and photographs of its furnishings and equipment are officially preserved."

Flag in Museum
Noel said that the flag which flew over Fort Mifflin and inspired the song is now in the National Museum in Washington and could be placed in the home if restored. The original manuscript of the song is also in existence.

"We have an idea," he added, "where we can get some of the original furniture which Key used in his home."
The Key home has undergone considerable alteration since its owner lived there. Little of the interior is left. The lower floor at



THE STAR-SPANGLED BANNER—The Fort Mifflin battle flag which inspired Key to write the national anthem is now in the National museum.



KEY HOUSE IN 1812—This is the way the home looked when Key lived in it. This painting was done by John Ross Key, a descendant.

one time was occupied by small stores, in one of which wax figures were shown. One wall of the building was used for advertising purposes shortly before the turn of the 20th century.

Noel revealed that about 25 to 30 years ago a group including Francis Scott Key-Smith, a great-grandson, established a commercial museum in the Key mansion, but it proved a failure.

Francis Scott Key was a nationally-known figure even before he wrote the words to the "Star-Spangled Banner." He was a leading member of the bar of his day, served three terms as United States attorney for the District of Columbia, and was married to the sister of Chief Justice Roger Brooke Taney. One of his sons, Francis Barton Key, also served as United States attorney in Washington.

It was from this home that Key embarked on the journey in September, 1814, that was to take him down Chesapeake Bay and aboard the British frigate "Surprise," from which he witnessed the bombardment of Fort Mifflin. The purpose of his trip, which proved successful, was to obtain

the release of Dr. William Beanes, of Marlboro, Md., who had been taken prisoner by the British.

Key was forced to remain on the British frigate until termination of the battle, which ended when the enemy withdrew, their plan to destroy the fort and then

Focal Points

By YOKE

HAVE YOU EVER NOTICED that the world is made up of little men? These invisible people do us a wonderful service each day and go unsung for their mighty efforts. And so it is for this column to take up the cause of the little men. What would we do without them?

For instance: there is the little man who carefully inserts the word "agenda" into every other line of a news report from the United Nations. And equally important is the little man who spells out the words and types them out on the Associated Press machine.

Again: do you know who it is that puts out those blocks of ice in strategic places around the SUI campus? You never see them placed there, but they are always there each morning. It's a little man who does it for sure.

And who rings the bell in Old Capitol? Some say it's a janitor over there, but I know better. A

little man jumps up and down on the bell precisely at 10 minutes to the hour in the morning and on the hour and 10 minutes after the hour in the afternoon. Classes will start on the half hour this fall, which means of course, that a new little man will have to be put on the job. These fellows are very specialized in their work, and to change one of them over from ringing the bell on the hour, to ringing the bell on the half hour, might cause him to begin stuttering.

St. Mary's bell is rung by the same type of person but his job is more specialized. He has not only to ring the hours but to play a little ditty which differs with each quarter hour period.

A little man who has a nice job in the summer time, is the one who's job it is to chill the water in drinking fountains.

Another good job is held by the little man who carefully passes the bottles to you from inside one of those automatic coke machines.

Some might envy the little man who's job it is to hold up strapless evening dresses. This has been the subject of a good bit of editorial comment in one of our leading picture magazines.

Little men even get into radio. There is one of these persons working for the National Broadcasting Company who is indispensable to them. After the smooth-voiced announcer says: "This is NBC, the National Broadcasting company", it is the little man's job to ring three chimes in a very even manner. This, in turn is the cue for the local announcer to come in and tell you about somebody's fly spray.

Think of the confusion which would result if this little man weren't on the job. In fact, think how much easier our lives are made by these tireless servants.

Many of you have noticed that "New Yorker" magazine this week devoted its entire editorial space to a report on the atomic bombing of Hiroshima. But how many of you have read the article? It is undoubtedly one of the finest pieces of reporting about the war we've seen. Before this came out, I had rated Ernie Pyle's story of the capture of a strategic hill in the African campaign as the tops in reporting. You will remember that many newspapers substituted this story for their lead account of the action.

John Hershey is the author of the "New Yorker" story. In the writing he has welded a mighty typewriter. What the bomb can do is told in no uncertain terms. When you translate the happenings of that day in Hiroshima to your own hometown or city, it's pretty frightening.

James D. White's

Interpreting The News...

The success of Secretary Byrnes' fresh plea for a unified Germany will depend, of course, upon how Soviet Russia responds.

This is because Russian inertia, based partly at least on suspicion of American motives, has been the chief stumbling block to getting on with the German question, which is fundamental to European and world peace.

If the Russians agree with early French opinion, the outlook is not good. A French official, obviously irritated by Germany keep the Ruhr and Rhineland (which France wants), made this bitter comment:

"It is an open bid for popularity with the Germans, and can only lead to competition, in this respect, with Russia."

Three German officials said, meanwhile, that Byrnes' speech was "one which will warm the hearts of the German people," and hoped that Germany would not have to lose the Saar basin (which France also wants) as Byrnes said was likely.

Whatever the Russian reaction is to be, it will be influenced by other recent American sayings and doings as well as those of Mr. Byrnes at Stuttgart.

Prominent among these is the statement issued in Tokyo early this week by General MacArthur, warning of the "dread uncertainty" hanging over Japan of an ideological conflict between democracy and communism.

By today Japanese Premier Yoshida was saying some very nice things indeed about American occupation, which, because it has been a unified affair, has not suffered the frustrations of the joint occupation of Germany.

It has demonstrated American democracy, he said, in which Japanese now "see a great deal." He said Japan was worried about the spread of communism, and added by the way that Japan would be needing more American food pretty soon. His pay-off line: "Now... we understand you people and are able to anticipate your policies."

The former Axis enemies thus pursued pleasantly, looking forward to fattening off the rivalry between two former allies.

capture Baltimore frustrated by the brave defenders.

In the morning, when the early mists had cleared from the waters surrounding the fort and Key saw that the flag of 15 stars and 15 stripes was still flying, he jotted down on the back of an envelope "some lines or brief notes" to help him remember the vivid scenes he had just witnessed.

Noel said there was disagreement as to where the song itself was written. He maintained that Key "polished" it up after he returned to his Georgetown home.

One report has it that Key partially completed it while returning to Baltimore aboard the American cutter the "Minden" and that it was first published in the Baltimore American on Sept. 21, 1814, under the title, "The Defense of Baltimore."

It is interesting to note that Key had a poet ancestor, Henry Howard, Earl of Surrey, born in 1515, the first to employ blank verse in English poetry.

According to Francis Scott Key-Smith, Key's great grandson, a handbill containing the words of the "Star-Spangled Banner" reached Ferdinand Durang, a musician, "as he loitered in front of the hotel where he was stopping next to the Holiday Street theater" in Baltimore.

Durang tried the words, which impressed him, to several pieces of music "and finding that they

CONGRESS AND THE VETERAN

Terminal Leave Bill To Cost Taxpayers About \$2,750,000,000

By ROWLAND EVANS JR.
AP Newsfeature

WASHINGTON — The Armed Forces Leave Act, passed by the recent congress, will cost taxpayers around two and three-quarter billion dollars.

But this act goes far toward eliminating what many persons call discrimination between officers and enlisted men of the armed forces.

The act gives terminal leave benefits to all enlisted men discharged since September 8, 1939. It is one of numerous important veterans laws passed by Congress just before it recessed.

They're Entitled to It
Terminal leave benefits are payments for leave to which a soldier or sailor was entitled while he was in service, but which he was unable to take.

Officers have enjoyed terminal leave ever since 1874. Enlisted men have never had it. But from now on enlisted men will rate terminal leave the same as officers.

No member of the armed forces may accumulate more than 60 days' leave time under the act. No member may be paid for more than 60 days' accrued leave at the end of his term of enlistment. Up to now, officers have been able to accumulate up to 120 days.

The new law states clearly that the armed forces must give each officer and enlisted man actual time off for all leave accumulated over 60 days, so when time for discharge or separation comes to more than 60 days' leave will be on the books.

Dependents Get It, Too
Dependents of enlisted men who have died since their discharge are going to have a hard time figuring out how much terminal leave time the deceased had coming to him. However, the War Department says it won't be necessary for these dependents (they must be spouse, parent or child of the deceased to be eligible) to estimate the exact leave time.

They can, in their sworn statement write "unknown" in the space allotted to the number of days' leave due. The department will then look it up for them.

Veterans can assure themselves fair treatment, and guard against prosecution for untrue statements, by writing "unknown" in case of doubt and the War and Navy departments advise them to follow this procedure.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the offices 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. 298 Saturday, Sept. 7, 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.

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

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.
Reserve reading room, library annex, Aug. 8 to Sept. 5, 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)

8:30 a. m. WSUI Morn. Chapel	11:15 a. m. WHO Stuart Erv.	WHO Barn Dance	8:15 p. m. KXEL Concert
8:45 a. m. WSUI Morn. Chapel	11:30 a. m. WHO Stuart Erv.	WHO Barn Dance	8:30 p. m. WMT Oklahoma
9:00 a. m. WSUI Morn. Chapel	11:45 a. m. WHO Stuart Erv.	WHO Barn Dance	8:45 p. m. WHO Jamboree
9:15 a. m. WSUI Morn. Chapel	12:00 p. m. WHO Stuart Erv.	WHO Barn Dance	9:00 p. m. KXEL Hayride
9:30 a. m. WSUI Morn. Chapel	12:15 p. m. WHO Stuart Erv.	WHO Barn Dance	9:15 p. m. WMT Galt's
9:45 a. m. WSUI Morn. Chapel	12:30 p. m. WHO Stuart Erv.	WHO Barn Dance	9:30 p. m. WMT R. Land
10:00 a. m. WSUI Morn. Chapel	12:45 p. m. WHO Stuart Erv.	WHO Barn Dance	9:45 p. m. WHO Rock Music
10:15 a. m. WSUI Morn. Chapel	1:00 p. m. WHO Stuart Erv.	WHO Barn Dance	10:00 p. m. KXEL News
10:30 a. m. WSUI Morn. Chapel	1:15 p. m. WHO Stuart Erv.	WHO Barn Dance	10:15 p. m. WMT Alc. Anon.
10:45 a. m. WSUI Morn. Chapel	1:30 p. m. WHO Stuart Erv.	WHO Barn Dance	10:30 p. m. KXEL C. Longfist
11:00 a. m. WSUI Morn. Chapel	1:45 p. m. WHO Stuart Erv.	WHO Barn Dance	10:45 p. m. WMT H'wood Star T.
11:15 a. m. WSUI Morn. Chapel	2:00 p. m. WHO Stuart Erv.	WHO Barn Dance	11:00 p. m. WHO Jubilee
11:30 a. m. WSUI Morn. Chapel	2:15 p. m. WHO Stuart Erv.	WHO Barn Dance	11:15 p. m. KXEL J. Olympics
11:45 a. m. WSUI Morn. Chapel	2:30 p. m. WHO Stuart Erv.	WHO Barn Dance	11:30 p. m. WHO News
12:00 p. m. WSUI Morn. Chapel	2:45 p. m. WHO Stuart Erv.	WHO Barn Dance	11:45 p. m. WMT News
12:15 p. m. WSUI Morn. Chapel	3:00 p. m. WHO Stuart Erv.	WHO Barn Dance	12:00 p. m. KXEL News
12:30 p. m. WSUI Morn. Chapel	3:15 p. m. WHO Stuart Erv.	WHO Barn Dance	12:15 p. m. WMT News
12:45 p. m. WSUI Morn. Chapel	3:30 p. m. WHO Stuart Erv.	WHO Barn Dance	12:30 p. m. KXEL News
1:00 p. m. WSUI Morn. Chapel	3:45 p. m. WHO Stuart Erv.	WHO Barn Dance	12:45 p. m. WMT News
1:15 p. m. WSUI Morn. Chapel	4:00 p. m. WHO Stuart Erv.	WHO Barn Dance	1:00 p. m. KXEL News
1:30 p. m. WSUI Morn. Chapel	4:15 p. m. WHO Stuart Erv.	WHO Barn Dance	1:15 p. m. WMT News
1:45 p. m. WSUI Morn. Chapel	4:30 p. m. WHO Stuart Erv.	WHO Barn Dance	1:30 p. m. KXEL News
2:00 p. m. WSUI Morn. Chapel	4:45 p. m. WHO Stuart Erv.	WHO Barn Dance	1:45 p. m. WMT News
2:15 p. m. WSUI Morn. Chapel	5:00 p. m. WHO Stuart Erv.	WHO Barn Dance	2:00 p. m. KXEL News
2:30 p. m. WSUI Morn. Chapel	5:15 p. m. WHO Stuart Erv.	WHO Barn Dance	2:15 p. m. WMT News
2:45 p. m. WSUI Morn. Chapel	5:30 p. m. WHO Stuart Erv.	WHO Barn Dance	2:30 p. m. KXEL News
3:00 p. m. WSUI Morn. Chapel	5:45 p. m. WHO Stuart Erv.	WHO Barn Dance	2:45 p. m. WMT News
3:15 p. m. WSUI Morn. Chapel	6:00 p. m. WHO Stuart Erv.	WHO Barn Dance	3:00 p. m. KXEL News
3:30 p. m. WSUI Morn. Chapel	6:15 p. m. WHO Stuart Erv.	WHO Barn Dance	3:15 p. m. WMT News
3:45 p. m. WSUI Morn. Chapel	6:30 p. m. WHO Stuart Erv.	WHO Barn Dance	3:30 p. m. KXEL News
4:00 p. m. WSUI Morn. Chapel	6:45 p. m. WHO Stuart Erv.	WHO Barn Dance	3:45 p. m. WMT News
4:15 p. m. WSUI Morn. Chapel	7:00 p. m. WHO Stuart Erv.	WHO Barn Dance	4:00 p. m. KXEL News
4:30 p. m. WSUI Morn. Chapel	7:15 p. m. WHO Stuart Erv.	WHO Barn Dance	4:15 p. m. WMT News
4:45 p. m. WSUI Morn. Chapel	7:30 p. m. WHO Stuart Erv.	WHO Barn Dance	4:30 p. m. KXEL News
5:00 p. m. WSUI Morn. Chapel	7:45 p. m. WHO Stuart Erv.	WHO Barn Dance	4:45 p. m. WMT News
5:15 p. m. WSUI Morn. Chapel	8:00 p. m. WHO Stuart Erv.	WHO Barn Dance	5:00 p. m. KXEL News
5:30 p. m. WSUI Morn. Chapel	8:15 p. m. WHO Stuart Erv.	WHO Barn Dance	5:15 p. m. WMT News
5:45 p. m. WSUI Morn. Chapel	8:30 p. m. WHO Stuart Erv.	WHO Barn Dance	5:30 p. m. KXEL News
6:00 p. m. WSUI Morn. Chapel	8:45 p. m. WHO Stuart Erv.	WHO Barn Dance	5:45 p. m. WMT News
6:15 p. m. WSUI Morn. Chapel	9:00 p. m. WHO Stuart Erv.	WHO Barn Dance	6:00 p. m. KXEL News
6:30 p. m. WSUI Morn. Chapel	9:15 p. m. WHO Stuart Erv.	WHO Barn Dance	6:15 p. m. WMT News
6:45 p. m. WSUI Morn. Chapel	9:30 p. m. WHO Stuart Erv.	WHO Barn Dance	6:30 p. m. KXEL News
7:00 p. m. WSUI Morn. Chapel	9:45 p. m. WHO Stuart Erv.	WHO Barn Dance	6:45 p. m. WMT News
7:15 p. m. WSUI Morn. Chapel	10:00 p. m. WHO Stuart Erv.	WHO Barn Dance	7:00 p. m. KXEL News
7:30 p. m. WSUI Morn. Chapel	10:15 p. m. WHO Stuart Erv.	WHO Barn Dance	7:15 p. m. WMT News
7:45 p. m. WSUI Morn. Chapel	10:30 p. m. WHO Stuart Erv.	WHO Barn Dance	7:30 p. m. KXEL News
8:00 p. m. WSUI Morn. Chapel	10:45 p. m. WHO Stuart Erv.	WHO Barn Dance	7:45 p. m. WMT News
8:15 p. m. WSUI Morn. Chapel	11:00 p. m. WHO Stuart Erv.	WHO Barn Dance	8:00 p. m. KXEL News
8:30 p. m. WSUI Morn. Chapel	11:15 p. m. WHO Stuart Erv.	WHO Barn Dance	8:15 p. m. WMT News
8:45 p. m. WS			

Grund Denies Assault Charge

Judge Pleads Innocent To Accusation Filed By Des Moines Woman

DES MOINES (AP)—Municipal Judge Harry B. Grund pleaded innocent this afternoon to a charge of assault with intent to commit rape filed by Mrs. Dorothy Roth, 26, Des Moines divorcee.

The judge was arraigned in Des Moines office of Justice of the Peace William Schweiker of near-by Rising Sun, with whom Mrs. Roth filed the charge. Grund was released without bond by the justice, who set Sept. 20 for a preliminary hearing. Judge Grund was summoned to the Schweiker office by telephone after the charge was filed and a warrant signed.

The charge is an outgrowth of the Aug. 9 incident when Mrs. Roth accused Judge Grund of making improper advances toward her in Grund's Crocker building law office. Judge Grund has maintained the incident was a "frame-up."

When Mrs. Roth appeared at Schweiker's downtown office, she was accompanied by Des Moines Detectives Robert (Mickey) O'Brien and Harold Traffley. They were appointed shortly after the incident to assist County Attorney Vernon Seeburger and other city, county and state officials with the investigation.

Mrs. Roth said the decision to file the charge was her own. Asked when she decided to file, Mrs. Roth said:

"I decided 10 minutes after this thing happened. I think it has gone on long enough and I decided it should be tried in a court rather than in the newspapers."

Her attorney, Ted Hartung, was not with her when she filed the charge. Earlier yesterday she attempted to file the charge in Justice of Peace Kelly's court at Aljoona. Kelly had declined to accept the case, saying that he was "too busy" and didn't want to take "such a long case." Kelly said he had been in ill health.

Judge Grund appeared at Justice Schweiker's office in the Walnut Building shortly after Schweiker had signed a warrant for the judge's arrest and had called the judge to his office.

Any final disposition of the charge would have to be by the Polk county district court or grand jury.

The Iowa code sets 20 years in the penitentiary as the maximum penalty for "assault with intent to commit rape."

Observers speculated that Mrs. Roth took the charge to the justice of the peace court instead of Des Moines' municipal court was

Among Iowa Citizens

Mrs. R. F. Williams and son, James, 412 Melrose avenue, returned Wednesday from their summer home at Trout Lake, Minocqua, Wis. James has been discharged recently from the navy and will attend the University of Iowa this fall.

Anne Ewers, 351 Magowan avenue, also returned with the Williams.

Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Dorner and children, Carolyn Jean and Douglas, are leaving today for a week's vacation at White Fish Lake, Wis., where they will join three other doctors and their families.

Mrs. P. Hewison Pollock, 609 S. Summit street, returned Thursday after a ten-day visit with her sister, Marion Phillips of Minneapolis, Minn.

Prof. and Mrs. H. O. Croft returned Thursday from a three-week vacation at Lake Winnipeg, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Widmark left today for Oakridge, Tenn., where they will visit Mrs. Widmark's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Dreezen. The Widmarks will also visit in Moville and Kingsley. Mr. Widmark is the Daily Iowan City editor.

Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Yoakam of Pittsburgh, Pa., who have been visiting Mrs. Mary L. Howell, 329 N. Dubuque street, left yesterday for their home.

Arriving yesterday at Mrs. Howell's home was Mrs. Sally Romes Matthes and son, Bill, of Ryes, N. Y.

Wilber Otis Teeters, son of Mayor and Mrs. Wilber J. Teeters, 301 Main street, arrived last night from River Edge, N. J., where he is a research chemist at the Sun Chemical Co. He is on his way to the American Chemical society meeting in Chicago.

A marriage license was issued by the clerk of the district court yesterday to Robert A. Kennelly of Iowa City and Martha A. Mullan of Odebolt.

'Boss' Hedy Lamarr Casts Producing Aside

By GILBERT SWAN
Central Press Writer

NEW YORK — On the theory that a movie queen's husband is likely to know as much about his wife as a gossip columnist does, we checked up on Hedy Lamarr via Film Star John Loder, who is stopping off here en route to his London home.

We learned that Hedy is going to have another baby and that it's expected in February. That Hedy didn't come along with him because the doctor told her to take it easy.

That daughter Denise is about 12 months old, blonde and as cute as they come. Like many another father, Daddy John has a snapshot of Hedy and Denise handy; brings it out on the slightest provocation and kisses it before reporters. He says:

Excited Over Home
That, while obeying doctor's orders, Hedy is all excited over a new Beverly Hills home they recently purchased. It will have two nurseries—count 'em!

That Hedy is through, finished and washed up with being a producer. She was co-producer with Hunt Stromberg of "Dishonored Lady" in which Loder was costarred.

She had to get it out of her system and she's through with it. She's going to stick to acting," John reports. He thinks she did not particularly relish the production field. Also she was a tough boss.

"Made me get to the studio ahead of time because I had to have a trick job of hair make-up," he recalls.

However, John Loder frequently has his tongue in his cheek, and he may well have been vastly amused by the experience.

Talk German and French
We learned, too, that Hedy and John carry on conversations at home in English. German and French. Hedy likes to break out in a little German now and then and John wanted to brush up on his French. So proficient did he become that he turned out recordings in French for the OWI.

They stay home nights more often than many Hollywooders. They have dinner, listen to the radio for a while and sometimes take a look at the neighborhood movie.

Loder is in New York for the first time in seven years. He is doing a little radio work before he goes back to London to talk over a contract for a Korda production. Also he is going to check

because Grund sits as a judge on the municipal bench.

Mrs. Roth said she went to Judge Grund's office to seek legal assistance. She told police that after the two of them had had a drink of wine, Judge Grund grabbed her and started disrobing. She screamed, she says, and her screams attracted two policemen and a detective who were near the Crocker building. Judge Grund has contended that an unidentified man entered his office and disarranged his clothes prior to Mrs. Roth's screams.

County attorney Vernon Seeburger, advised of the filing, said "I have no comment to make at this time."



MAMA HEDY and Papa John help Baby Denise Hedwig celebrate his first birthday.

up on a considerable inheritance from his grandmother's estate.

The Korda session is not without sentimental overtones. For Loder was one of Alexander Korda's "discoveries" back in 1924 when John, holder of distinguished records in World War I, rose quickly from bit parts to stardom in British and French films.

In recent months, American film goers have come to identify Loder with "doctor roles." Just about the time he decided he was a bit weary of being the physician invariably called in by casting directors, the London call came.

"And what do you suppose they want me to do?—it's the part of a sympathetic doctor," he reports woefully.

A droll and humorous fellow is John Loder. He chooses, for instance, to use a British accent that is as clipped as a Park avenue poodle. And married to Hedy Lamarr though he is, he enjoys dryly grousing because he never gets his woman—in the picture stories, that is, son. Tall and dashing, he gets fed up on gentle and amiable character roles.

Loder is sufficiently intelligent and stage-wise to know why he never "gets his woman."

He is 46 years old. And on the



CLOSEUP SHOT shows John (without mustache) and Hedy.

screen, he points out, this is a nor lose her through villainy. I'd "changing age for actors where just as soon have some menace you don't win the girl by wooing, roles, just the same."

3 SUI Doctors Receive Award for Scanner At New York Convention

Three University of Iowa doctors, Dr. Leopold Rovner, Dr. William D. Paul and Dr. Harry M. Hines, received the first prize for an exhibit of a radiation pattern scanner at the 24th annual convention of the American Congress of Physical Medicine being held in New York City.

The radiation pattern scanner is a device to study the pattern of infra-red light in an attempt to improve the service of infra-red lamps.

'Packaging' Speech Method to Reduce Size of Radio Gear

By FRANK CAREY
Associated Press Science Reporter

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A Harvard scientist said yesterday that war research had produced a method of "packaging speech" for communications systems that would allow intelligibility with one-tenth the present power requirements for transmitting normal speech and offered potentialities for a five-fold reduction in the size of airborne radio equipment.

Dr. J. C. R. Licklider told the American Psychological association that the technique could be accomplished by attaching a tiny one-tube electronic device, known as a premodulation clipper and costing about \$1.65, to the transmitting microphone.

The technique involves "distorting" speech in such a way that it is still intelligible but less transmitting power is needed. While not applicable to commercial broadcasting where high fidelity sound is required, Licklider said the technique offered potential gains in military radio, trans-oceanic telephony, and in domestic telephony over multi-carrier

5 Persons Pay Fines For Traffic Violations

Five persons paid fines yesterday for traffic violations: J. Baxter, Iowa City, was fined \$4.50 for failure to observe a stop sign. E. Eggers, West Branch, and C. Hamilton, Iowa City, were both fined \$2 for double parking. Fred Kidd, Iowa City, paid a \$1 fine for overtime parking. John Stevens paid a \$1 fine for parking in a prohibited zone.

systems but not in ordinary household-to-house telephony.

Licklider, who did the research for the navy's office of research and inventions at Harvard's psycho-acoustic laboratory, said the technique had conceivable applications in improving public address systems at railroad stations and at football games, and might even be helpful to persons using hearing aids.

The "distortion" consists of treating the ordinary sound wave in such a way that the high crest of the wave—which are the vowel sounds—are "clipped." With the vowel sounds partially eliminated, said the scientist, the power used in transmission tended to accentuate the consonant sounds to that a listener would hear them better, although the quality of the tone received was harsh and raspy.

Engineering College Adds 2 to Faculty

Addition of Edward Parker and John J. O'Rourke to the faculty of the University of Iowa college of engineering was announced yesterday by President Virgil Hancher.

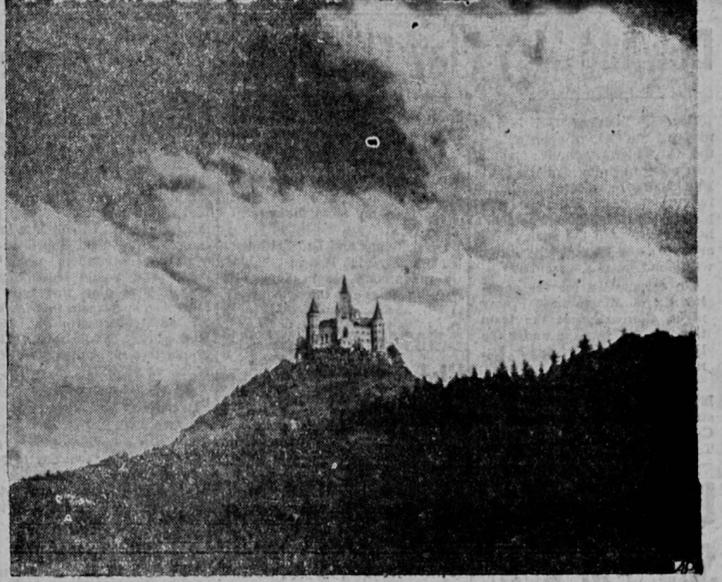
A regular army officer in the engineers corps since 1931, Prof. Parker was named an assistant professor of engineering. O'Mara, an assistant professor of civil engineering, comes from Purdue university at Lafayette, Ind.

Prof. Parker, graduate of the U. S. Military academy at West Point in 1931 and winner of a degree from Oxford university of England in 1934, had duty on road and airport construction in Alaska.

He was also a demolition officer with an amphibious force in the Italian and southern France campaigns and was on the general staff corps for 26 months in the Aleutian and Okinawan campaigns.

A graduate of Rose Polytechnic Institute and Purdue, Prof. O'Mara has taught at the Cooper Union for Advancement of Science and Art in New York. He served with the Indiana State highway commission as engineer from 1934 to 1942 and in 1945-46 was affiliated with a highway research project at Purdue.

Wilhelm's Castle Stands Empty



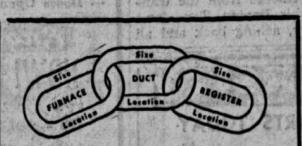
STRIPPED OF THE TRACTS surrounding it by the land reforms in Germany, the 80-room castle of Crown Prince Wilhelm, son of the late Kaiser, crowns a hill five miles from Hechingen. He finds it too big to live in and occupies a rented villa.

Now is the Time to

CHECK YOUR HOME

... in Anticipation of Winter Weather

- | | | | | |
|--------------------------|--------------------------|--|--------------------------|--|
| YES | NO | | YES | NO |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | Is your home insulated—particularly the attic floor? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | Do you have correctly fitted storm windows and doors? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | Are windows and doors weatherstripped to eliminate drafts? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| | | | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| | | | | Is your home brick, are cracks around doors and windows caulked? |
| | | | | Is your entire heating system clean and in good repair? |
| | | | | If you have a forced air furnace, have you replaced the air filters? |



THE THREE FUNDAMENTALS OF HEATING SATISFACTION

1. Furnace of ample capacity to provide sufficient heat even on the coldest day—and so located that warm air ducts are about equal in length.
2. Ducts large enough to provide adequate circulation of the air—and so arranged that resistance will be at a minimum.
3. Warm air registers and return air grilles equal to the carrying capacity of the ducts—and so placed that proper circulation is assured.

If you can answer yes to all the questions listed above, you are well prepared for the cold winter months ahead. If not, it will pay you to do something about those to which the answer is "No."

Although some of the materials required to "winterize" your home are scarce these days, many items are available. So check your home now. Plug up those expensive leaks. Enjoy greater comfort in your home throughout the winter at a substantial reduction in heating cost.

IOWA-ILLINOIS GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.

STRUB - WAREHAM, INC.—Owners

STRUB'S DEPARTMENT STORE

Completely Air Conditioned

HARRIET HUBBARD
Ayer

Here is Quality

LUXURIA—unexcelled cleanser and beautifier. 1.00; 2.25; 3.50

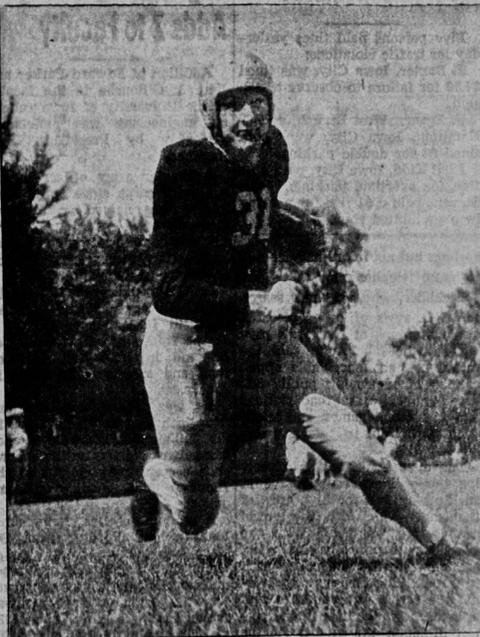
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Hawkeye Fullback



HERE IS DICK HOERNER of Dubuque who is expected to hold down the fullback spot on the 1946 Hawkeye eleven. Hoerner was a letterman at Iowa in 1942 and was a feared man in the conference. He returned a kickoff against Michigan for 90 yards and a touchdown and tied for the Iowa scoring crown with 30 points. Last season Dick competed in football and track for the 71st Division teams in Europe where he was placed on the all-ETO honor team.

Four Hawk Linemen Injured

Dr. Eddie Has Amoebic Dysentery

Dr. Eddie Anderson, head University of Iowa football coach is suffering from Amoebic Dysentery. It was learned by the Daily Iowan last night. Anderson has been in the university hospital since Aug. 23 and no specific diagnosis could be made in his case until late this week. Doctors still will not set a date when Anderson will be released from the hospital.

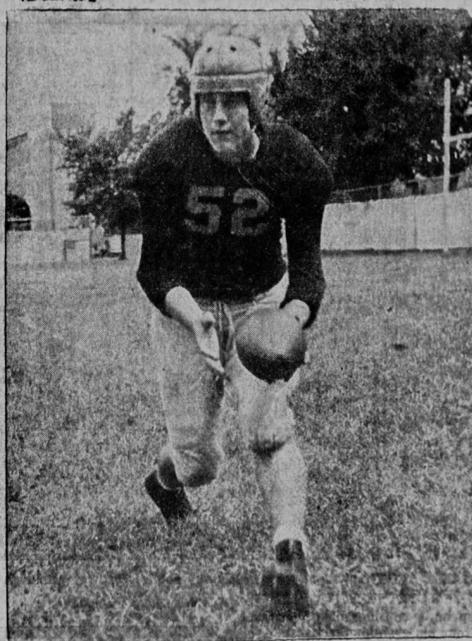
Effective in the punting practice along with Bill Barnard of Kalamazoo, Mich., Bob Pfohl and George Buskwar.

Indiana

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Coach A. N. (Bo) McMillin scheduled a full-game scrimmage session for his Indiana university football squad yesterday, amid that worry he had moved too many of his backfield men to end spots.

He has returned sophomore Rex Grossman of Huntington, Ind., to the fullback spot after having shifted him to end at the start of practice. Repeated injuries to backs may force the return of more players sent to the wings.

Joe Black of Gary, a 1942 letterman at center, was sent to the sidelines for a week with a broken bone in one hand.



Pressing Lou King for the quarterback position of the Iowa football team is Art O'Neill, a freshman from Council Bluffs. O'Neill played with the undefeated Hutchinson Naval Air Station last season. He is currently rated as the No. 3 Hawk quarterback.

Leahy Claims Notre Dame May Lose Three or Four Games

Lujack, Livingstone Bolster Irish Attack

By JERRY LISKA
SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—If Notre Dame is lurking in the football bushes to avenge two wartime humiliations by mighty Army, pessimistic Frank Leahy is keeping it secret.

Leahy, back at the Irish helm after two years in the navy, even has hedged on his recent assertion that Notre Dame will have a "representative team" in 1946.

"That is to say," qualifies Frank, who has lost none of his prewar "Gloomy Gus" talent, "Notre Dame will have a fairly good team. However, WE'LL PROBABLY LOSE THREE OR FOUR GAMES."

In Leahy's book, the Irish can easily bow to Army, Illinois, Navy and Southern California. He rates Army, still powered by Doc Blanchard and Glenn Davis, as the strongest team in the country. Leahy points out that Illinois, which is pointing for Notre Dame as much as the Irish are gunning for Army, has a 220-pound line "paving the way" for fleet Buddy Young.

Only three or four of last year's Southern California Rose Bowl team, explains Frank, who appears to have a pretty good line on Irish opposition, figure to be talented enough to make the Trojan varsity this fall.

For all of Leahy's sad words, however, there is good reason to suspect the Irish, bolstered by such returned servicemen backs as Johnny Lujack, Bob Livingstone, Jerry Cowhig and Bob Kelly, back from the Naval Academy, will not roll over and play dead for anybody this fall.

Nor will it take much of a pep talk to get the Irish steamed up for their Nov. 9 New York meeting with Army, which handed

Notre Dame an unprecedented 59-0 pasting in 1944 and followed up with a 48-0 spanking last year.

Lujack, star of Notre Dame's powerful 1943 team, is the key man of an Irish backfield which should be fast and rugged, although Leahy claims he still is hunting a break-away runner of Notre Dame teams of the past.

Kelly, who returned from Annapolis some 30 pounds over his 185 playing weight, could supply that lightning scoring punch if he whittles down the hefty which gave him leg trouble through spring practice.

Meanwhile, Leahy has a pair of able holdover halfbacks in Livingstone, Floyd Simmons and Terry Brennan, Freshman Mike Swistowicz, who starred in spring practice, and Emil Sitko, ex-serviceman.

The fullback post will have a trio of huskies back from military service, well-versed in Irish tactics — including Jim Mello, Cowhig and Corwin Clatt, former letter-winners.

Cubs, Terre Haute Win Playoff Tilts In Three-I League

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
For the second straight night Terre Haute defeated Danville in the Three I league playoffs.

The Phillies now need only one more win to eliminate the Dodgers in the three out of five series.

Terre Haute won 11 to 4 Friday with an 18-hit barrage against three opposing pitchers. The Dodgers, collecting ten blows, led 3-2 entering the sixth, but Terre Haute scored three runs, added three more in the seventh and completed the route with another run in the eighth and two in the ninth.

The champion Davenport Cubs opened their playoff series with Evansville—after rain canceled the opening game Thursday night—by beating the Braves 4-2. The Cubs, although making three costly errors, made up for them with an eight hit attack which backed the six-hit pitching of Haack.

Champ, Mauriello Sign for Title Bout

NEW YORK (AP)—Heavyweight champion Joe Louis and challenger Tami Mauriello signed the official contract for their Sept. 18 bout in New York's Yankee stadium yesterday and each deposited a \$5,000 certified check to guarantee their appearances.

"How's your new joint?" asked Mauriello as they shook hands. Louis opened a cafe in Harlem Monday while the challenger is a restaurant owner of long standing in the Bronx.

"OK," replied the champion, "Say, that was a nice golf course at your training camp at Neptune."

"Yes, but I can't play the game," said Mauriello as the brief conversation concluded.

A New York Athletic Commission physician will examine Louis at his Pompton Lakes, N. J., camp Tuesday while Mauriello will undergo the same ordeal Wednesday at his new training site in the Bronx.

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The Thrills of
FEAR
MADNESS! MURDER!
WARREN WILLIAM

Dowling May Play City High

Dowling high of Des Moines may fill the Oct. 18 open date in the City high football schedule, coach Herb Cormack of the Little Hawks announced last night. Arrangements have not been completed as yet but if a home and home series with the Irish can be arranged, the Capitol City eleven will play here this season.

In preparation for the opening tilt at Moline next Friday night, Cormack sent the team through a scrimmage under the lights at Shrader field last night.

The first team backs reeled off large gains against the second stringers with Corky Fryauf and Chug Wilson leading the assault. The Hawklet passing attack left

much to be desired with Cormack still searching for receivers who can hang on to Jim Sangster's pitches.

Wayne Fliss and Dick Williams sparked the scrubs with Fliss breaking loose for several long runs.

Chick Evans and Leo Zeithamel led the City high line in breaking up the second team plays and opening holes for the regulars.

Bates Named City High Diamond Coach

Frank H. Bates has been appointed instructor of physical education, assistant football coach and baseball coach at City High school, I. A. Opstad, superintendent of schools, announced yesterday.

Recently discharged from the navy, Bates formerly instructed at Waupun, Wis., in physical education and coaching.

He also taught and coached at New Lisbon, Wis.

Opstad added that Bates replaces no other teacher, this is an additional appointment.

Michigan

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Red-haired Pete Elliott, Michigan's top running and passing star of the 1945 football season, stepped into the No. 1 quarterback slot yesterday as Joe Ponsetto heeded physicians' advice and gave up football because of a recurring knee injury.

Ponsetto, who captained the Wolverines last season, was hurt in a game with Illinois late in the campaign but had hoped that a corrective operation performed last winter would leave him in condition to play this fall. The knee was hurt again this week.

Counting Ponsetto out, Coach H. O. (Fritz) Crisler shifted Elliott to quarterback at the outset of fall practice.

Purdue

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—Purdue university football coaches gave extra attention yesterday to punters and passers.

A trio of passers were hitting their targets and a newcomer in the kicking department was impressive.

The passing work featured Bob DeMoss, last year's freshman aerial star; Kenny Gorgal, 17-year-old freshman from Peru, Ill., and Jack Milito of Grand Rapids, Mich., a war veteran.

George Papach, the newcomer from Youngstown, Ohio, was ef-

Joe Dishes It Out



HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION Joe Louis is dishing it out again but this time it is not in the squared circle but at his New York restaurant which was opened last week. On the receiving end of the champs hash slinging is Vincent Impelletieri, New York City council president and acting mayor. Promoter Mike Jacobs awaits his turn.

Braves Buy Neill

BOSTON (AP)—The purchase of Tom Neill, hard-hitting outfielder with the Birmingham Southern Association club, was announced last night by general manager John Quinnof of the Boston Braves.

Nats Beat Red Sox

WASHINGTON (AP)—Stan Spence drove a double to left scoring Buddy Lewis in the evening inning to give Washington a 3-2 win over Boston here last night before 27,056 fans.

The defeat broke an eight game winning streak for Boston. Buddy Lewis opened the evening for the Senators by beating out a hit over second. After Grace popped up, Lewis reached second on Vernon's infield out and Priddy was purposely passed. Spence then broke up the game with his double.

Redbirds Stretch Lead

Clip Pittsburgh, 7-6, As Buc Rally Fails

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals climbed back to a two and a half game lead over the idle Brooklyn Dodgers last night by shading the last-place Pittsburgh Pirates 7 to 6.

Pittsburgh trailed by five runs at the end of the fourth inning but rallied with three runs in the seventh when Johnny Beazley tired and let what might have been the tying run get to second base with Bill Cox's double. But with two out Maurice Van Robays popped to Red Schoendienst.

Even in the ninth and trailing by one run the Pirates threatened as Cox, with one man away, doubled to right center and tried hard to stretch his hit to third. Harry Walker's throw relayed by Schoendienst to Whitey Kurovski cut down the threat.

The Redbirds posted two runs in the second inning and in the fourth crossed home plate four times. Beazley and Schoendienst singled and Moore drove his third home run of the season into the left field stands. After two more hits, Ken Heintzelman went out in favor of Al Gerheutiser against whom Enos Slaughter hit a long fly to score Stan Musial.

Beazley retired 11 of the first 12 men to face him.

Red Sox' \$7,500 Hurler



"YA DO IT LIKE THIS," says Poco Parisi, Philadelphia sandlot pitcher as he demonstrates his form to neighborhood youngsters. Poco also told the world yesterday that the Boston Red Sox gave him \$7,500 for signing a contract. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Nelson Favored In Tournament

By JERRY LISKA

CHICAGO (AP)—Byron Nelson steps into George S. May's \$10,000 "world championship" golf tourney as a substitute with the miseries, but statistics cast him a slight favorite in the unique four-man showdown at Tam O'Shanter course today and tomorrow.

The 36-hole, winner-take-all battle brings together Nelson, U. S. open champion Lloyd Mangrum; British open titlist Sammy Snead; and Herman Barron, winner of the year's biggest jackpot, the \$10,000 All-American purse, also contributed by Promoter May.

May's "world" contest originally had the winner of the P.G.A. meet booked to appear, but the newly-crowned titlist, money-grabbing Ben Hogan, declined the bid because of a jammed schedule.

Nelson, the 1945 P.G.A. king, agreed to emerge from the tranquility of his Denton, Tex., farm and—wary, aching back and all

—take a shot at the \$10,000 plum as Hogan's substitute.

The medal play caper-for-cash will open today at noon with 18 holes, the four professional hotshots teeing off in twosomes. The final 18 will be played tomorrow afternoon. In event of a tie, another 18 hole session will be played Monday.

Although Nelson has won more cash than glory this year, failing in defense of his P.G.A. and All-American titles and missing the U.S. open crown when his caddy played soccer with his ball, the Texas umbrella-cattle man has had the best record of the high-powered quartet.

Iowa State Gridders Have Brief Scrimmage

AMES (AP)—Coach Mike Michalske gave both backs and linemen on his Iowa State College football squad a brief scrimmage yesterday to set the mood for a promised three-hour contact session this morning.

Most consistently used linemen yesterday were Jim Riding, center; Jack Fathauer and Dick Cole, tackles; Norm Anderson and Chuck Wright, guards, and Harle Rollinger, end.

PRO-FOOTBALL RESULTS
Philadelphia Eagles 7, Green Bay Packers 6
Cleveland Browns 4, Miami Seahawks 0
New York Giants 22, Detroit Lions 20
Scranton 52, Portsmouth, Va., 6

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New York	38	.648	Brooklyn	31	.614
Detroit	35	.577	Chicago	28	.534
Washington	24	.403	Boston	27	.515
Chicago	21	.353	Cincinnati	27	.433
Cleveland	20	.333	Philadelphia	26	.424
St. Louis	15	.250	New York	25	.421
Philadelphia	15	.250	Pittsburgh	21	.402

Friday's Results
Detroit 9, Cleveland 0
Philadelphia 4, New York 3
Washington 3, Boston 2 (11 innings)
(Only games scheduled)

Today's Pitchers
WASHINGTON AT NEW YORK
Haeflner (12-10) vs. Bonham (5-6)
BOSTON AT PHILADELPHIA—Ferris (2-4) vs. Harris (2-12)
ST. LOUIS AT CLEVELAND
Kramer (11-8) vs. Reynolds (10-13)

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Other Hours By Appointment

REACTION—

(Continued From Page 1)

quoted directly on the statement by their chief, the officials said Byrnes' main objective had been to assume the diplomatic offensive in Germany and put the Soviet Union on something of a spot. They based this view both on their advance knowledge of the reasons for the Stuttgart address and on a comparison of it with the statement on Germany of Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov in Paris July 10.

In fact, they said, it was the Molotov statement—widely used for political effect by the German Communists—which prompted American occupation authorities to ask Byrnes to come to Stuttgart for his vigorous restatement policy. Most officials concede that many of Byrnes' aims are not possible of early fulfillment. They reason, however, that Byrnes answered the charge that this country has no positive policy in Germany, gave the non-Communist elements there some ammunition, and scored diplomatic points on Molotov on nearly every subject covered by the policy statements of the two men.

One state department official, Undersecretary William L. Clayton, authorized direct quotation that the Byrnes speech was "A very fine, forthright statement of the United States position on Germany."

Secretary of the Navy Forrestal

told reporters it was "an excellent speech which reflected the sentiments of the American people."

Senator Hickenlooper (R., Iowa) said: "I believe we must have a united German people. It was a mistake to carve Germany up into several parts in the first place. There must be controls to prevent rearmament and a renewed spread of Nazism."

In Paris, French officials expressed sharp disappointment and criticized Byrnes, charging that his speech was: "An open bid for popularity with the Germans, and can only lead to competition, in this respect, with Russia." "Not as practical, in terms of the Ruhr and Rhineland, as the proposals advanced nearly a year ago by France," France has sought internationalization of the industrial region.

In London, the British government, openly concerned at the enormous cost of rehabilitating Germany, studied Byrnes' speech with apparent satisfaction. British newspapers reported the speech at length under banner headlines.

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German people the essential terms of the peace settlement which they expect the German people to accept and observe. It is our view that the German people should now be permitted and helped to make the necessary preparations for setting up of a democratic German government which can accept and observe these terms."

Byrnes urged that the occupation forces for Germany be limited to a number sufficient to see that Allied rules under which Germany can govern herself are obeyed.

He conceded, however, that security forces will have to remain in Germany for a long period and added: "I want no misunderstanding. We will not shirk our duty. We are not withdrawing. As long as an occupation force is required in Germany the army of the United States will be a part of that occupation force."

Byrnes shook his finger and steadied his deep voice as he charged the Allied control council with doing nothing policies and reiterated the American desire for a unified German economy.

He charged that the council failed to carry out these features of the Potsdam agreement on economic unification: essential German administrative departments have not been established, equitable distribution of essential commodities between the several zones to reduce need for imports has not been arranged, working out of a balanced economy to provide the necessary means to pay for approved imports has not been accomplished.

He listed these needs for achieving economic unification: 1. A common financial policy and program of drastic fiscal reform to reduce currency and monetary claims. 2. A central agency to finance to carry out such a program effectively. 3. Transportation, communications and postal services organized without regard to zonal barriers. 4. A central administrative department for agriculture. 5. A central administrative agency for industry and foreign trade.

"Germany must be given a chance to export goods in order to make her economy self-sustaining," he said. "Germany is a part of Europe and recovery in Europe, and particularly in the adjoining states, will be slow indeed of Germany, with her great resources of iron and coal, is turned into a poor house."

Regional Kiwanis Head

CHICAGO (P)—Dr. H. J. Cohn, Newman, Ill., was elected governor of the Illinois-Eastern Iowa district of Kiwanis International at the district's annual convention yesterday. Floyd R. Emerick, Canton, Ill., was elected treasurer

Two Still in Serious Condition Following Auto-Truck Collision

Third Person Receives Only Slight Injuries

Two persons hurt yesterday morning in a collision of a car and a gravel truck on highway 261 about two miles north of Iowa City were still in "serious condition" late last night in University hospital, according to hospital authorities.

Russell Gardner, 58, farmer from near Morse, Iowa, driver of the car, sustained a broken leg, broken bones in his right hand and chest injuries. His daughter, Phyllis, 22, received severe cuts on her head.

James Pavelka, 21, Solon, driver of the truck, suffered only minor leg injuries.

Gardner and his daughter were taken from the scene of the accident in a Hohenschuh ambulance. Both were unconscious when they reached the emergency ward of the hospital.

According to University hospital authorities, they became conscious about noon yesterday, but were still in serious condition. Doctors reported no change in their condition last night.

Gardner was driving a 1935 Pontiac sedan. As they turned onto the highway from a side road a short distance south of the Rapid creek bridge, the car collided with a truck carrying a 11,600-pound load of sand.

The driver of the truck, Pavelka, said he was travelling north on the highway at a fair rate of speed when the collision occurred. He said he swerved to the left when he saw the car turning onto the highway but was unable to avoid the collision. He said the driver of the car evidently did not see the truck.

The truck crashed into the left front end of the car, throwing Miss Gardner out of the car to the west side of the highway. Mr. Gardner remained behind the wheel of the car which remained upright.

Skid marks left by the car and truck extended along the highway for a distance of about 100 feet.

The left front part of the car was completely caved in. Windows and the windshield were shattered and the left front wheel was twisted. The front end of the truck was smashed in.

Sheriff Preston Koser, who was called to the scene of the accident, said the car was a total loss, and estimated damage to the truck at about \$500.

Gardner was driving his daughter from their farm home near Morse to Iowa City where Miss Gardner is employed at Children's hospital and in the botany department of the university.

Pavelka, driving a 1939 International dump truck, was taking a load of sand from the Central Sand and Gravel company of Iowa City to Solon. He is employed by Vernon L. Kent, Solon, owner of the truck.

Sheriff Koser said sand from the truck was scattered over a wide area by the impact.

It was necessary to chain the doors of the car shut in order to tow it to Nall Chevrolet company in Iowa City, according to the sheriff.

Koser said no charges will be filed as a result of the accident.

United Airlines to File New Tariff With CAB For Ticket to Honolulu

Airway fare between Iowa City and Honolulu will be \$202.30 for a one-way ticket after United Airlines files a tariff with the CAB for a \$125 one-way ticket from Los Angeles or San Francisco to Honolulu, W.A. Patterson, president announced yesterday.

The \$125 fare from the coast to Honolulu will be less than first-class trans-ocean steamer accommodations.

Patterson said United Airlines will work closely with steamer operators in selling round trip steamer-air tickets when desired.

United expects to fly the San Francisco run in 12 hours with the Douglas C-54 Mainliners. Later a faster service will be offered when the 5-mile-a-minute Mainliner 300's and Boeing Stratocruisers are utilized.

Breakfast Tomorrow Fetes Amanda McCloy

A breakfast feting Amanda McCloy, who will be married to Edward Capen Sept. 11, will be given tomorrow morning at 8:30 by Mrs. A. S. Beardsley at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. M. Willis, 427 Bayard street.

Martin Visits in Tokyo



CONGRESSMAN TOM MARTIN (second from right) of Iowa City visits with Justice H. Northcroft (left) of New Zealand, Brig. Gen. L. J. Whitlock of Findlay, Ohio, and Lt. A. S. Kenworthy (right) during a luncheon in Tokyo Aug. 26. Martin is a member of a party of house military affairs committee men on tour of the Pacific and Far East army installations (AP WIREPHOTO)

Dr. L.L. Dunnington To Stay as Pastor Of Methodist Church

Dr. Lewis L. Dunnington, minister of the First Methodist church, announced yesterday that he will remain as pastor of the local church in answer to an appeal from church officials.

The minister has been considering accepting a pastorate at Berkeley, Calif., the home of the University of California.

Four members of the church, acting for a group of about 14 church officials, met with Doctor Dunnington Thursday night and urged him to stay, at a "very substantial" increase in salary.

The church representatives were Roy Ewers, chairman of the finance committee; Dr. Ray W. Smith, chairman of the pulpits supply committee; Dr. Earl E. Harper, and Dean C. Woody Thompson, both members of the official board.

Previous to the appeal, the clergyman had decided to leave the transfer in the hands of Methodist bishops, who were to discuss the matter sometime after Sept. 9.

Doctor Dunnington said he had thought of applying for the Berkeley church because it appeared to offer a greater challenge than Iowa City. In the California city he would have an opportunity to preach a radio sermon each Sunday as well as minister to members of his denomination among the 22,000 students usually on the campus.

He said church officials in Iowa City have convinced him that this city and the University of Iowa present a comparable challenge.

The Methodist minister predicted Iowa City would grow within the next five years because of the increase in student enrollment and the new Mercy hospital addition.

The minister said the "large" increase in salary offered him was not the factor which induced him to stay.

"To me it was only a measure of the people's desire to have me remain," he said.

Doctor Dunnington was also assured by the churchmen who talked with him that he could take all the time he wishes for reading, writing and preparation of sermons.

He has written three books and is planning a fourth, to be called "Something to Stand On."

Kenneth Miller Admitted To Long Beach Hospital

Kenneth Miller, 20, S 11¹/₂ c, USN, son of Harold T. Miller, 1120 Franklin street, has been admitted to the Naval hospital at Long Beach, Calif.

Prior to his hospitalization Miller served aboard the attack transport, USS Burleson. He joined the navy Dec. 27, 1945.

Exact nature of his illness was not revealed.

Extinguish Bakery Fire

Iowa City firemen extinguished a trash fire in the basement furnace of the Swank bakery, 210 E. College street, about 2 p.m. yesterday.

Due to a large amount of smoke, two trucks were called to the fire. No damage was reported. The majority of smoke was confined to the basement and rear of the building.

Church Calendar

- Methodist Church**
Jefferson and Dubuque streets
Dr. L. L. Dunnington and
The Rev. V. V. Goff, ministers
9:15 a. m. Church school
10:30 a. m. Morning worship service
Sermon by Dr. Dunnington, "Christ and Human Relations."
- Trinity Episcopal Church**
326 E. College street
The Rev. Fred W. Putnam, pastor
10:15 a. m. Morning prayer service
Sermon by Prof. Vance Morton, lay reader
Wednesday, 7 and 10 a. m. Holy Communion.
- Zion Lutheran Church**
Johnson and Bloomington streets
A. C. Froehl, pastor
9:15 a. m. Sunday school
9:30 a. m. Student Bible class
10:30 a. m. Divine service. Sermon: "He doeth All Things Well."
- First English Lutheran Church**
Debuque and Market streets
The Rev. Ralph M. Krueger, pastor
8:30 a. m. Early worship service with sermon by pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school
10:30 a. m. Morning worship service.
6:30 p. m. Luther league meeting at church.
Tuesday, 8 p. m. Sunday school board meeting. (Berg home, 528 N. Dubuque street.)
Wednesday, 8 p. m. Adult instruction class at church.
Thursday, 6 p. m. Church night supper.
Friday, 6 p. m. Pledge for men of church; meet at church.
- Little Chapel**
Jefferson and Clinton streets
Open daily to all faiths for meditation and prayer.
- St. Paul's Lutheran Chapel**
Jefferson and Market streets
The Rev. John F. Choitz, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school and Bible class.
10:30 a. m. Divine service.
Tuesday, 8 p. m. Ladies aid at Carl Larsen home, 714 Ronald street.
- St. Thomas Moore Chapel**
Catholic Student Center
108 McLean street
The Rev. Leonard J. Brugman
The Rev. Walter J. McElroy
The Rev. J. Ryan Reiser, Ph.D.
Sunday masses at 8:45, 9:30 and 10 a. m.
Weekday masses at 7 and 8 a. m. (Holy day masses at 8:45, 7 and 8 a. m., and 12:15 p. m.)
Confessions from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. and 8:30 p. m., Saturdays, days before first Fridays and holy days.
- First Church of Christ Scientist**
725 E. College street
9 a. m. Christian Science broadcast.
WHO.
9:45 a. m. Sunday school. "Man."
11 a. m. Lesson-sermon: "Man."
A nursery with an attendant in charge is maintained for convenience of parents with small children.
8 p. m. Wednesday, testimonial meeting. Public invited.
- Church of the Nazarene**
Barrington and Clinton streets
Walter C. Morris, pastor
1:45 p. m. Church school
7 p. m. Junior society, Nazarene Young People's society.
7:45 p. m. Musical program.
- St. Wenceslaus Church**
830 E. Davenport street
The Rev. Edward Neuzil, pastor
The Rev. Joseph W. Hines, assistant pastor
6:30 a. m. Low mass.
7 a. m. High mass.
10 a. m. High mass.
Daily masses at 7 and 7:30 a. m.
Saturday confessions from 3 to 7 p. m. and from 7 to 7:30 p. m.
- St. Mary's Church**
222 E. College street
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Carl H. Meisberg, pastor
The Rev. J. W. Schmitz, assistant pastor
Sunday masses at 6, 7:30, 9 and 10:15 a. m.
Daily masses at 6:30 and 7:30 a. m.
Saturday confessions from 2:30 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.
Thursday at 7:30 a. m., 3 and 7:30 p. m. There will be a Novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help.
- St. Patrick's Church**
224 E. Court street
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick O'Reilly, pastor
The Rev. Raymond J. Pach, assistant pastor
6:30 a. m. Low mass.
7:30 a. m. High mass.
9:45 a. m. Low mass.

Dr. Pelzer to Resume Dental Practice Here

Dr. John Pelzer, graduate of SUI dental college, will resume dental practice in Iowa City Monday after serving 39 months in the army dental corps. He served as assistant dental officer at Waco Army Air field, and at Camp Adair, Fla. Prior to entering the service, Dr. Pelzer practiced at Riverside. He is a native Iowa citizen.

Roy L. Choppek Post To Meet Tomorrow

New officers of the Roy L. Choppek post of the American Legion will conduct the first session of the new season at their regular meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at the Community building. Plans for a stag party and continuation of the monthly "chows" will be discussed.

3,676 Legion Delegates Indianapolis (P)—The American Legion's 1946 membership of 3,301,689 will be represented by a record total of 3,676 delegates at the 28th annual national convention at San Francisco Sept. 30 to Oct. 4, National Adjutant Donald G. Glascoff announced last night.

St. Patrick's Church
224 E. Court street
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick O'Reilly, pastor
The Rev. Raymond J. Pach, assistant pastor
6:30 a. m. Low mass.
7:30 a. m. High mass.
9:45 a. m. Low mass.

MOORE'S TEA ROOM

We will be open Monday, Sept. 9th

GI Flight Training Program To Be Resumed at Airport

The GI on-the-job flight training program at the Iowa City airport will be resumed immediately, it was announced yesterday by Paul B. Shaw, owner of Shaw aircraft company.

The announcement came as a result of an inspection made Thursday at the airport by S. W. Callough, regional CAA inspector. Callough refused approval of the school at that time because the airport lacked restroom facilities required by civil air regulations.

Shaw is local contractor for the program, which was cancelled June 7 after an inspection by S. W. Callough, regional CAA inspector. Callough refused approval of the school at that time because the airport lacked restroom facilities required by civil air regulations.

Restroom facilities at the airport were destroyed when the wreckage of a hangar damaged in a 'tornado' last year was torn down.

Renewal of the veterans' flying program contract is temporary, according to Shaw, on the strength of plans to rebuild the hangars, including restrooms.

Vern W. Bales, head of the airport commission, said yesterday that arrangements are continuing in an effort to build T-type hangars at the airport which will contain toilets.

He pointed out that contractors say they are unable to obtain materials for the construction. One bid received recently was found unsatisfactory and was rejected.

A bid by a steel company for part of the construction with plans to seek bids from other contractors for floors and concrete block walls is under consideration, Bales said.

A few of the 26 student pilots enrolled in the course were being given instruction yesterday, Shaw said. The company is operating under the old contract, pending renewal of the contract scheduled for Oct. 1.

The program is financed by special arrangements made by the veterans' administration along the lines of on-the-job training. Students enrolled in the course

may not be enrolled in any other institution under the G.I. Bill of Rights. The veterans' administration pays the cost of training, but pilots are not given subsistence allowances.

Shaw will have three instructors and eight planes to carry out the program. The students whose course was interrupted June 7 should finish in about six weeks, he said.

Receive Flight Hours
In addition to a ground school course covering civil air regulations, student pilots are given at least 35 hours of flight training to qualify for private licenses.

Also offered in the GI program here are courses for commercial pilots' ratings and flight instructors' certificates. Plans are being made to inaugurate a course in instrument flying.

Flight training for private pilots' licenses consists of about 30 hours of elementary maneuvers and eight hours of cross-country flying. The course is followed by a flight check, in which the pilot demonstrates various maneuvers to the satisfaction of Shaw, who is a qualified examiner.

Sixteen of the pilots enrolled in the program are taking the private pilot's course. Ten are enrolled in the commercial pilot's course, which requires a total of 160 to 200 hours of flight training.

One student, Kenneth L. Clippel, is enrolled in the course for flight instructor's rating. Shaw has been qualified to give flight checks for commercial pilot ratings and to give tests for third-class radiotelephone operators.

"This will enable us to take a student straight through to a commercial pilot's rating without delay," Shaw said.

Most of the students had been notified of the resumption of training classes yesterday. The program is expected to be in full swing sometime this week, according to Shaw.

War Dads, Auxiliary To Elect New Officers Monday at 7:30 p.m.

The American War Dads and auxiliary will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the VFW hall, 208 1/2 E. College street, for the purpose of election and installation of new officers. President Jacobson announced yesterday.

At that time committees will report on the work being done on the Memorial for American war dead which is being sponsored by the War Dads.

KEY—

(Continued From Page 2)

sued the music of a then popular song, "Adams and Liberty" mounted a chair and played them upon his violin." The music of "Adams and Liberty" had been taken from an old English song, "Anacreeon in Heaven."

Durang and his brother were playing in the Holiday Street theater and the same evening it was sung there by an actress and soon became popular. In March, 1931, Congress officially designated it the national anthem.

Key died in 1843 at the age of 63. He is buried beside his wife in Mt. Olivet cemetery, near Frederick, Md. Near his grave an American flag always waves.

Cedar Rapids Office To Accept Claims Of Vets' Survivors

The Cedar Rapids office of the Social Security administration is now ready to receive claims from survivors of deceased World War II veterans who are qualified to receive payments under the recent veterans' amendment to the social security act, according to John W. Donnelly, manager.

The amendment provides for payment under the survivors insurance provisions of the social security act upon death of veterans if death occurs within three years after discharge.

If survivors are qualified to receive the compensation or pensions under the veterans administration, they will not ordinarily be eligible to receive benefits under this amendment.

Donnelly said there are three qualifications that must be met. The veteran must have:

1. Been discharged from the armed forces under circumstances other than dishonorable within four years from the as yet officially unproclaimed end of World War II.

2. Had at least 90 days of active duty after Sept. 16, 1940, or have been discharged on account of disability incurred or aggravated in line of duty.

3. Died within three years of the date of his discharge.

The next of kin of any ex-serviceman whose case meets these three qualifications should make application for payment promptly. Death of ex-servicemen which have already occurred following discharge, as well as those in the future, are covered.

Information and assistance may be secured from the social security administration, 329 Federal building, Cedar Rapids.

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BUY YOUR NEXT USED CAR or TRUCK AT BAXTER MOTORS

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TRUCK SPECIALS

'35 CHEVROLET LONG WHEEL BASE—Express van 7 1/2 x 12 x 6
'34 CHEVROLET PICKUP—Heater, original blue finish, runs good.

BUICKS
'40 CENTURY 4-DOOR SEDAN, radio, heater, beautiful original gunmetal finish.
'34 DREAM

'36 ROADMASTER 4-DOOR TRUNK SEDAN, radio, heater, seal beam head lights, dual side mounts, beautiful original black finish, ENTIRE CAR VERY VERY SPARKY.
'36 SPECIAL 4-DOOR TRUNK SEDAN.

CHEVROLETS
'35 STANDARD 4-DOOR SEDAN—Heater, original black finish, RUNS GOOD.
'35 MASTER DELUXE 4-DOOR—Heater, runs very good. (IN DURANT.)
'33 COUPE—Heater, 16-60 wheels, nice black finish, runs good.
'32 STANDARD 2-DOOR TRUNK SEDAN—Heater, new black finish.
'35 MASTER DELUXE 4-DOOR SEDAN, spot light, mohair upholstery.
'34 MASTER DELUXE 4-DOOR TRUNK SEDAN.
'33 2-DOOR SEDAN.
'34 DELUXE 4-DOOR SPORT SEDAN, heater, new gray paint.
'34 MASTER DELUXE CONVERTIBLE COUPE.

CHRYSLERS
'34 4-DOOR SEDAN, heater, new blue finish, new seat covers, A DANDY!

PLYMOUTHS
'36 DELUXE COUPE, heater, original black finish.
'34 DELUXE 2-DOOR TRUNK SEDAN, original black finish.

DE SOTOS
'40 DELUXE 4-DOOR SEDAN—Original black finish, 4 good tires, RUNS SWELL!

STUDEBAKERS
'41 PRESIDENT SKYWAY, radio, heater, overdrive, beautiful original tuxedo green finish, 4 good tires, A FINE CAR.

DODGES
'34 COUPE—Refinished, new seat covers, '37 DODGE MOTOR. (IN DURANT.)
'34 4-DOOR SEDAN—Heater, beautiful original black finish, ENTIRE CAR VERY CLEAN.
'34 4-DOOR TRUNK SEDAN, mechanically good, original gray finish.

FORDS
'37 BUSINESS COUPE—Heater, original black finish, good tires, seal beam lights. (IN DURANT.)
'36 4-DOOR SEDAN—Heater, REBUILT MOTOR, good rubber. (IN DURANT.)
'36 STANDARD 2-DOOR TRUNK SEDAN, original blue finish, A HONEY!
'33 "6" 4-DOOR TRUNK SEDAN—Heater, original blue finish, good tires, RUNS SMOOTH.

GRAHAMs
'37 CAVALIER 4-DOOR TRUNK SEDAN—Heater, original green finish, 4 NEW TIRES, GOOD ONE. (IN DURANT.)
'37 SUPERCHARGER, radio, heater, beautiful original green finish, ENTIRE CAR LIKE NEW!
'36 4-DOOR TRUNK SEDAN, heater, beautiful original green finish.

LINCOLN ZEPHYRS
'36 4-DOOR SEDAN—Heater, tuxedo green finish, MOTOR JUST OVERHAULED. A REAL BUY! (IN DURANT.)

OLDSMOBILES
'36 "SIX" TUDOR TRUNK SEDAN—Radio, heater, runs good, 3 NEW TIRES! (IN DURANT.)
'36 4-DOOR SEDAN—Heater, original finish, runs excellent, very good upholstery, 16-inch tires. (IN DURANT.)
'33 2-DOOR TRUNK SEDAN—Heater, nice black finish, 4 very good tires.
'33 "6" 4-DOOR TRUNK SEDAN—Heater, original blue finish, good tires, RUNS SMOOTH.

TERRAPLANES
'37 CONVERTIBLE COUPE, heater, new black finish, seal beam lights.

NASHs
'36 4-DOOR TRUNK SEDAN, radio, heater, new seat covers, runs good.
'36 ADVANCED "6", seal beam head lights, heater, VERY CLEAN AND SOLID.

PONTIACS
'33 4-DOOR SEDAN—Radio, heater, new black finish, 2 side mounts, good inside and out, runs very good.
'36 DELUXE 2-DOOR SEDAN, radio, heater, new black finish, new seat covers, A GOOD CLEAN CAR.
'37 "6" 4-DOOR TRUNK SEDAN, seal beam head lights.
'37 "6" 4-DOOR TRUNK SEDAN, radio, heater.

TRUCKS
'42 ARMY JEEP—An all around car, perfect in every performance.
'38 NASH PICKUP, excellent 6x2 stake body, very clean and solid.

MANY, MANY MORE, ALWAYS!

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DIAL 2-1734

PHONE 80

—LOOK FOR THE RED AND WHITE FRONT BUILDING—

HOURS: 8 A. M. TO 6 P. M.—CLOSED ALL DAY SUNDAYS

R.N. Miller to Return From Detroit Tuesday

R. Nielson Miller, clerk of the district court, will return Tuesday from Detroit, Mich., where he is attending funeral services for his brother, LeRoy F. Miller, 58, former Oxford resident, who died at his home in Detroit Wednesday of a heart ailment.

The services will be held Saturday afternoon. The burial will also take place there.

Also attending the services will be Mrs. Charles Ross, Davenport, a sister; and Mrs. George Clearman, Oxford, sister of Mrs. LeRoy F. Miller.

duty after Sept. 16, 1940, or have been discharged on account of disability incurred or aggravated in line of duty.

3. Died within three years of the date of his discharge.

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