

MEATS, FATS, red stamps E2 through Z2 now valid. PROCESSED FOODS, blue stamps N2 through Z2 and A1 through H1 now good. SUGAR, book four stamp 20 good for five pounds through Aug. 31. SHOES, book three airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 good indefinitely. GASOLINE, 15-A coupons good for four gallons each through June 31 and B-6, B-7, C-4 and C-7 good for five gallons each. FUEL OIL, period one through five coupons good through Aug. 31; last year's period four and five coupons also expire Aug. 31.

# THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Partly Cloudy

IOWA: Mostly cloudy with occasional showers and warmer.

FIVE CENTS THE ASSOCIATED PRESS IOWA CITY, IOWA TUESDAY, JUNE 12, 1945 THE ASSOCIATED PRESS VOLUME XXI NUMBER 221

## Buckner Demands Japs Surrender on Okinawa

### Yanks Register Steady Gains

#### Enemy Puts Up Fanatical Resistance On Southern Front

GUAM, Tuesday (AP)—Liet. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner Jr. demanded yesterday that the Japanese commander on Okinawa unconditionally surrender surviving remnants of his garrison force as American troops made substantial gains all along the southern front despite fanatical resistance.

Buckner, commander of the United States Tenth army, pointed out that the Japanese were trapped in two pockets—one only about two square miles in size, the other of 15 square miles or less—and that annihilation was certain unless they capitulated.

There are about 15,000 Japanese still on Okinawa—survivors of an original garrison of perhaps 85,000. (This possibly was the first time in the Pacific war that an American commander had called directly upon a Japanese general to surrender.)

Previously, surrender pamphlets had been dropped from airplanes behind enemy lines and captured Japanese infrequently had been taken near the front and broadcast surrender appeals to their former buddies.

Neither of these methods had brought in many prisoners. Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz did not immediately disclose how Buckner transmitted his surrender demand.

The 96th infantry division gained control of a small area atop the heavily-fortified Yaeju-Dake escarpment at a point about 600 yards south of Yunausuku in the center.

It was disclosed today for the first time that the Japanese have resorted to use of painfully-lethal phosphorous shells in their fierce defense of the escarpment. The shells, used as an anti-personnel weapon, cause burns which quickly produce death.

Another commission assembles today to set in place in a committee's words, "the keystone of the peace structure which we are in the process of building." That is the section of a world charter setting up the measures a security council will take to halt conflict in the future by persuasion, economic or diplomatic sanctions, or even the use of armed force.

This second commission session of the week will be asked to approve a report from one of its committees drafted by Joseph Paul-Boncour of France. This report, it was learned yesterday, says the peace-enforcement mechanism of the new United Nations organization will be a "definite improvement over that of the old League of Nations."

OTTAWA (AP)—Prime Minister Mackenzie King's Liberal government, which was under Tory fire for its failure to adopt total conscription, was returned to power yesterday in a general election which brought solid support from the large French-speaking, anti-conscriptionist province of Quebec.

The Progressive Conservatives ran a relatively weak second and the socialist CCF a poor third in the first three-way nationwide election in the dominion since 1921.

The crisis arose when French troops moved into the Levant and later bombed and shelled the ancient Syrian city of Damascus May 31 and June 1. New official estimates of the casualties were 600 civilians and gendarmes killed, and 1,500 civilians wounded.

20 Persons Injured In Train Accident BURLINGTON (AP)—Twenty persons were scratched by flying glass and one was hospitalized last night when an 18-car Burlington passenger train was sideswiped by two derailed cars of a merchandise train three miles east of here on the Illinois side of the Mississippi river.

### GENERAL SPAATZ VISITS TRUMAN



LIEUT. GEN. CARL SPAATZ, right, commander of the United States strategic airforces in the European theater of operations who has just returned from Europe, pays President Truman visit.

### League to Control Economic, Social Ills

#### Conference Group Adopts Pattern For World Council

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A United Nations conference commission voted by acclamation yesterday to bulwark a world league with powers to attack economic and social ills which have helped generate war in the past.

Amid predictions that it will "carry a message of hope to scores of millions of people," the commission adopted a pattern for an inter-national social and economic council—the first section of a world charter to be drafted in final form.

Another commission assembles today to set in place in a committee's words, "the keystone of the peace structure which we are in the process of building." That is the section of a world charter setting up the measures a security council will take to halt conflict in the future by persuasion, economic or diplomatic sanctions, or even the use of armed force.

This second commission session of the week will be asked to approve a report from one of its committees drafted by Joseph Paul-Boncour of France. This report, it was learned yesterday, says the peace-enforcement mechanism of the new United Nations organization will be a "definite improvement over that of the old League of Nations."

### Liberal Government Returned to Power In Canadian Election

OTTAWA (AP)—Prime Minister Mackenzie King's Liberal government, which was under Tory fire for its failure to adopt total conscription, was returned to power yesterday in a general election which brought solid support from the large French-speaking, anti-conscriptionist province of Quebec.

The Progressive Conservatives ran a relatively weak second and the socialist CCF a poor third in the first three-way nationwide election in the dominion since 1921.

### Substitute Urged For Universal Draft

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation which commands the air is the nation that can rule the world," Josephus Daniels told congress yesterday in opposing, peacetime conscription and urging a strong airforce and navy instead.

"No man believes more in having a gun well primed than I do," the Raleigh, N. C., publisher who was secretary of the navy in the last war told the house postwar military policy committee.

"But," he asserted, "I put emphasis on the sort of preparedness this war has taught will win victories, and not on the discredited broken stick of universal compulsory conscription."

## Chinese Forces Drive Within 10 Miles Of Kweilin Air Base

### Threaten Isolation Of Enemy Troops In Liuchow

CHUNGKING (AP)—Chinese troops have rammed within 10 miles of Kweilin, formerly the biggest advanced base for American air power in the Orient, in a 15-mile burst through Japanese defenses, the Chinese high command reported last night.

In a hard-hitting, three-pronged drive against the imperiled Japanese bastion, 360 miles southeast of Chungking, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's veteran fighters threatened to isolate thousands of Japanese troops holding out in Liuchow, 90 miles southwest.

While the Chinese closed in on both Kweilin and Liuchow, assault forces in extreme south China captured two Japanese-held towns near the Indo-China frontier and battered 20 miles over ravine-cut hills toward Pingxiang, 100 miles northeast of Hanoi, capital of the former French colony.

The Chinese communique disclosed that Chinese soldiers, moving on Kweilin on a solid 30-mile front from the northwest, west and southwest, had reached a point 10 miles northwest of Kweilin Sunday.

The penetration of Japanese defenses was made after major Chinese forces by-passed the Japanese-held highway center of Ining, 12 miles northwest, leaving rearwards to lay siege to that stronghold. Bitter fighting was raging for Ining, headquarters said.

Two other columns moved on Kweilin from the west and southwest, those of the west battling only 12 1/2 miles from their objective by capturing Liangchiangyu. Other forces advanced from Pishou, about 30 miles from the city, and reached another point 12 1/2 miles southwest.

The capture of Kweilin, the capital of Kwangsi province, would cut the main railroad and highway escape routes for Japanese forces in the Liuchow area. Most Japanese forces around Liuchow were believed, however, to have withdrawn northeast through Kweilin toward Hengyang, leaving only small units to fight suicide rearguard actions.

Japanese forces retreating northward along the Siang river corridor and in the Liuchow area were blasted by American fighter-bombers, a United States communique said. Many Japanese troops were killed in strikes near Liuchow, formerly a big American bomber base.

After recapturing Ishan, 43 miles west of Liuchow, the Chinese pushed toward that rail hub on either side of the Kwangsi-Kweichow (Kweichow) railroad, and retook Locheng, 40 miles northwest. Locheng had changed hands several times during the past week.

### Senate Passes Bill Extending Price Control One Year

WASHINGTON (AP)—The senate late yesterday voted a year's extension of the price control program with a far-reaching proviso guaranteeing profits to farmers above all production costs.

Majority Leader Barkley said the farm profit amendment, offered by Senator Wherry (R., Neb.) in a surprise move and adopted by a 37-30 vote, would prove highly inflationary.

Even Senator Taft (R., Ohio), leading a losing Republican attempt to guarantee profit margins for manufactured products, voted against the Wherry amendment and Senator Lucas (D., Ill.) expressed hope it would be eliminated later from the bill.

Passed by a voice vote, the legislation extending price control for a year from July 1 now goes to the house.

Taft said the Wherry amendment changes the whole basis of fixing farmers' price ceiling from guaranteeing them parity levels to a cost-of-production basis.

Our Old Friend—The Sun—Returns That stuff that is harder to get than cigarettes or meat is finally here, that stuff that we have been waiting for for so long—sunshine! Yep, there will be some high clouds around today but it will be mostly clear, and warmer.

The Iowa river reached a crest at 10.3 feet here Sunday night but has been going down steadily since then. That hard rain Saturday night caused all the trouble.

# Australian 9th Lands On Northern Borneo

## Cut in Meat Point Allowances—Effect on Iowa City Restaurants

Iowa City restaurant owners are seriously concerned over the 20 per cent cut in red meat point allowances that is to become effective July 1. They do not contemplate closing however, as has been discussed by the Cedar Rapids' Restaurant association.

The meat shortage in Iowa City has become critical in the past three months, forcing cafes to rely considerably upon fish, chicken and other non-rationed meats.

The proposed cut in red points will reduce the ration by 20 per cent for a two month period. This reduction will be the third imposed on restaurants since rationing began.

The planned closure of Cedar Rapids cafes had been discussed by the Restaurant association because the increase of point values on meat, an increase of customers, the help shortage and the increase of prices on raw food stuffs had been making it more and more difficult to remain open.

Many people are eating out to conserve their meat points at home. This is the principal cause

of the reported increase in customers. "It's getting tougher and tougher each day to obtain both points and merchandise," one Iowa City restaurant owner said. "If you can get the points you can't get the food stuffs. It is becoming more difficult to plan menus, but we will continue to serve suitable meals as long as we can."

Restaurant owners reported a noticeable improvement in the help situation, particularly in the past two weeks. This phrase of the shortage is local however, due to the influx of student help.

When asked how the meat shortage affected him, one cafe owner replied: "The trouble is not in the points but in finding the meat. I'm just barely able to run now and if the new cut is carried out, I don't think we could continue operating."

Another owner said, "I don't have enough points and I am unable to find meat when I have points. The shortage is not only in meats but in canned goods, fresh vegetables and sugar. I find it

very difficult to prepare balanced menus with the food available." A cafe manager said, "The meat shortage bothers me greatly. They urge us to serve fish and chicken as often as we can, but sometimes we can't even find fish. People are eating out to save points and we aren't getting enough food to feed them."

Several Iowa City restaurants are closing one day each week because of the help shortage. They do not think there is any danger of closing permanently, but the replacement of meat by vegetables is a certainty if the new rationing cut goes into effect.

The effect of the new cut probably will be felt until August or September and it is thought certain that by that time many cafes in Cedar Rapids will be forced to close their doors.

If cafes continue to operate, the quality of the food will undoubtedly drop. Many of the owners stated that it would not help to close down, because the number of points obtained is computed by the number of meals served.

### Japs Report Fighter Raid on Homeland

#### Airfields in Tokyo Area Undergo Attack From Bullets, Rockets

GUAM (AP)—Thirty American Mustang fighters sprayed targets of central Japan with bullets and rockets yesterday, Tokyo reported, making the fifth straight day of air attacks on the Nippon homeland.

The unconfirmed report said the fighters, raiding the Tachikawa and Atsuki airfields in the Tokyo-Yokohama area for an hour, were "led" by two B-29's.

Five factories and military targets were bombed in the same area by 250 to 300 B-29's, escorted by Mustangs from Iwo, Sunday. One B-29 was lost.

Reconnaissance photographs showed that 820 bombs struck the Hitachi engineering works and railway yards at Sukagawa, one target. Others were similarly plastered.

### Notice Any student, regardless of classification or experience, who desires to apply for a position on the reporting staff or in the advertising department of The Daily Iowan, should contact the editor, John Stichnoth, today or tomorrow.

### Anti-Poll Tax Bill Scheduled For Vote

WASHINGTON (AP)—Over the bitter protests of southerners the house yesterday wrested anti-poll tax legislation from a committee pigeonhole and scheduled a vote on it today.

Supporters of the measure declared it is needed to provide "freedom of the ballot" in seven southern states where payment of the tax is a prerequisite to voting.

A number of southerners protested strongly against the move, terming it "a communistic step to wreck the constitution," but acknowledged the legislation would be passed today and sent to the senate.

There they hope to kill it by filibuster or threat of filibuster, as they have twice before when the house approved it.

Under the measure it would be illegal to impose the levy as a requirement for voting for president, vice-president or members of congress. It is now required in Alabama, Arkansas, Mississippi, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia.

### Navy Announces Loss Of Two Destroyers

WASHINGTON (AP)—The navy announced last night the loss of two destroyers, an auxiliary transport and a landing ship off Okinawa, with a total of 469 killed, missing or wounded.

The destroyers were the Longshaw, with 170 casualties, and the Drexler, with 209 casualties. The navy said the next of kin have been notified.

### Yanks Consolidate Positions on Luzon

#### Prepare for Attack On Jap Stronghold In Cagayan Valley

MANILA, Tuesday (AP)—The American 37th infantry division consolidated its positions a dozen miles from the main Cagayan valley of northern Luzon today preparatory to an all-out attack on that last major stronghold of the Japanese in the Philippines.

A communique from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters announced also that in central Luzon the American 11th corps captured the town of Santa Ines east of the Marikina river, while on the southeastern island of Mindanao the 10th corps advanced up the Pulangi river and seized the town of Jassia, 10 miles east of Mindanao's central highway.

On Mindanao the ground forces were supported steadily by dive-bombers, but on Luzon the weather limited air activities.

Although the main Philippine fighting fronts were in Luzon and Mindanao, Lieut. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, commander of the United States Eighth army, described western Leyte island as "the greatest reservoir of Japanese in the Philippines."

Richard Bergholz, Associated Press correspondent at Eighth army headquarters, quoted Eichelberger as stating that in one 24-hour period on Leyte 111 Japanese had been slain and that the total was growing almost fantastically.

### Army Deserter Hanged

ROME (AP)—Werner E. Schmiedel, American army deserter who, under the alias of "Robert Lane," led a band of American and Canadian deserters in a wave of hold-ups in Rome and Naples last year, was hanged in the prison stockade at Aversa yesterday.

## Establish Firm Footholds

### MacArthur, Kenney Both Go Ashore After Initial Landing

MANILA, Tuesday (AP)—Troops of Australia's veteran Ninth infantry division landed Sunday at four points in the Brunei Bay area of British north Borneo and established firm footholds under cover of powerful naval and air bombardments, a MacArthur headquarters spokesman announced today.

Already the invasion had secured for the allied navies Brunei bay, one of the southwest Pacific's finest anchorages only 800 miles from Singapore; swept through the ruined town of Brooketon, where new Japanese oil machinery lay ready to be taken to the wells, and secured the town of Victoria and Labuan airfield on Labuan island.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur and his air commander, Gen. George C. Kenney, both went ashore within two hours after the initial landing.

MacArthur's regular communique this morning, however, made no mention of the Borneo invasion, announcing only continued aerial and naval torpedo boat activity on the Borneo coastal regions.

Covered by Australian and American warships and planes, the Aussies, seasoned on the desert battlefields of Africa, met negligible opposition as a Japanese force, estimated at between 2,000 and 5,000 men, was driven off the beaches by terrific bombardments.

Australia's fighting men hit the beach at the southeast tip of Labuan island, at the mouth of Brunei Bay on the northwest Borneo coast only 800 miles from Singapore. Other units of the division went ashore on Muara island, also in the bay, and struck at Brooketon town and Brunei bluff. Advances were general on all fronts.

First reports from Labuan, where General MacArthur witnessed the invasion operations and later went ashore to look over the front line situation, said the Aussies suffered but a single casualty at the outset.

A MacArthur communique issued at Brunei Bay said the landings were made at 9:15 a. m., Sunday, Borneo time (7:45 p. m., Saturday, central war time). The Aussie veterans quickly took Victoria (Labuan town) and its airfield.

Minesweepers cleared the path into Brunei Bay and allied warships soon steamed into Victoria harbor, the only deepwater port in the area.

### Lower House of Diet Grants Suzuki Power To Rule by Decree

Radio Tokyo reported yesterday that a revised emergency bill giving the Suzuki government virtual power to rule Japan by decree received approval of the lower house of the diet at a night session.

Quick passage of the measure by the upper branch of the parliament—the house of peers—was forecast, probably at a session Tuesday.

Against a back drop of acrimonious debate, during which members expressed fear the proposal eventually would result in elimination of the diet, Premier Kantaro Suzuki won favor for the bill after arguments of members had delayed action for six hours.

Members of a house committee objected to certain remarks made by the premier, one of the series of FCC recorded broadcasts said. As approved in its revised form, the debated fourth article of the measure provides the government must confer with the diet's wartime emergency measures committee before taking important actions. If the emergency is such that action must be taken immediately, the article provides, then the government must inform the committee later of its action.



ISOLATED ON OKINAWA, JAPS FEAR INVASION ADMITTING THAT OKINAWA had been reduced to an isolated island, the Japanese army began warning its people of imminent invasion of the homeland islands, while General of the Army Douglas MacArthur stated that invasion was inevitable. The map, left above, shows distances from Okinawa to key "targets-for-tomorrow," while the map at the right shows the last vital moves in the bloody campaign for Okinawa itself: (1) the new landing of marines who attacked Naha airfield, and (2) clearance of the eastern coast of the enemy by American forces.

# THE DAILY IOWAN

Published every morning except Monday by Student Publications Incorporated at 126-130 Iowa avenue, Iowa City, Iowa.

Board of trustees: Wilbur Schramm, Kirk H. Porter, A. Craig Baird, Paul R. Olson, Donald Otille, Mary Jane Neville, Mary Beth Pilmer, Karalyn Keller, Jack Moyers.

Fred M. Pownall, Publisher

John A. Stichnoth, Editor Wally Stringham, Adv. Mgr.

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

### TELEPHONES

Editorial Office ..... 4192  
Society Office ..... 4193  
Business Office ..... 4191

TUESDAY, JUNE 12, 1945

## Equalization of Freight Rates—

The Interstate Commerce commission, in an order called one of the most far reaching acts by the commission in many years, has reduced freight rates in the west and south 10 per cent and has raised eastern rates 10 per cent.

Men who fought for such action claim it at last erases the discrimination against southern and western industries which has existed since 1873. They hail it as a boon to the growth of industry in these sections of the country.

The freight rates battle is by no means ended. The ICC has given opponents 90 days in which to file objections, and there are indications that the railroads may carry an appeal to the courts.

But at least the commission has acted immediately, without waiting for what may be a long, drawn-out court battle to be decided. The rate equalization movement has gained headway, and if the courts should over-rule the commission, the movement will have something more substantial to work on.

The situation for 70 years has been this: It has cost a manufacturer in the south or in the west more to ship his product to the market than it has cost eastern manufacturers. The higher rate, naturally, has either cut the southern or western man's profit or has forced him to charge a higher price.

In Iowa, for instance, the Jefferson, Iowa, manufacturer of heaters has had to pay 49.5 cents more to ship each of his heaters to Springfield, Ohio, than it cost a Schenectady, N. Y., company. That difference impaired the Jefferson man's net profit 12 per cent—despite the fact the two manufacturers were the same distance from the market.

Suppose a dealer in Burlington wants to buy paint. It would cost him 4.59 cents more per gallon to buy his paint from a Chattanooga, Tenn., company than from a Pittsburgh, Pa., company. The Chattanooga company's profit is impaired 45 per cent—although it is no farther from Burlington than Pittsburgh is.

An Iowa delegation at the ICC hearing made this statement: "Everywhere the Iowa manufacturer attempts to sell in (certain) Illinois territory, he finds competitors in that territory who move their product on the official-Illinois basis contrasted with the high interterritorial basis applicable on his (the Iowan's) products from Iowa to the same destination. Even where identical classification or exceptions ratings apply, the Iowa producer shipping his product to official-Illinois territory, and the Iowa consumer drawing goods therefrom, is subjected to a penalizing rate level."

In other words, it has even cost more to ship from Iowa to a market in Illinois than to ship from a point in Illinois no farther from that same market.

Proponents of rate equalization declare it will result in more industries for the west and south. They say manufacturers have been slow to locate in these sections of the country because the higher freight rates put them at a disadvantage when they compete with eastern companies.

It may in time mean more industry for Iowa. Several groups are already making plans for such an event.

Prof. H. H. McCarty of the College of Commerce, who was one of the leading witnesses at the ICC hearing, said, however, it will not make as great a difference to Iowa as it will to many southern states.

clearly felt, but they will gradually become apparent and within a decade or less will have radically altered the distribution of industrial plants throughout the nation.

"No one, perhaps, can foresee exactly what will happen. It is possible, however, to anticipate tremendous importance to construction from the Interstate Commerce commission's order and no serious disadvantages to flow from it to this industry have yet been pointed out."

All of these things point to rate equalization as an added impetus for decentralization of industry. The decentralization got a big shove as a result of the war. This boost from the ICC may help, also.

These things, too, may have an unpredictable social significance. It may help solve the problems of geographical distribution of income and the distribution of goods.

In the first instance, the income of the south has long been lower than that of the east. Industry, with its high wages for skilled workers, has centered in the northeast. The result has been that a great portion of industry's income has stayed in the northeast.

In the south, such workers as share-croppers and cotton pickers have received only meager earnings. Here in the midwest, much of our income has depended on the fickleness of crops.

Of course, one of industry's reasons for decentralization would be to take advantage of these low-wage sections. But in time, the wages in these areas probably would increase, with the subsequent raising of the standards of living.

Decentralization of industry also might improve our distribution problem—the problem of unused stores of goods that are needed in other sections of the country. Many industries would be closer to their markets. Their freight charges will be lower, with prices also lower as a result.

The ICC may be setting in action a long train of movements which will mean great good, not only for certain sections of the country, but for the country as a whole as well. The equalization of freight rates can not be criticized in these terms. The main attack will come from money-mad individuals.

## Cordell Hull Is Playing Important Role Behind Foreign Affairs Scene

By JACK STINNETT  
WASHINGTON—It isn't known generally even in capital circles, but none of the "elder statesmen" of the Roosevelt administration is more in behind-the-scenes activities today than former secretary of state Cordell Hull.

In his 17th floor room at Bethesda (Md.) naval hospital, the 73-year-old Tennessean is enjoying better health than at any time in recent years. His weight has increased about 17 pounds. He spends some part of each pleasant day strolling about the grounds or taking drives around the Maryland countryside.

Mrs. Hull, who goes daily to the hospital and has been a constant attendant ever since her husband became ill, has admitted to friends that "he really could go home tomorrow."

But that's just what physicians don't want him to do. They realize what pressure visitors and old cronies would put on him.

Nevertheless, Hull has never for long relinquished his grip on the pulse of state department affairs. To intimates, he says only that he is making himself available whenever his advice is needed, but it is something more than that.

All through the San Francisco conference, he has kept a direct line open to the west coast city. He never is out of touch with the White House. President Truman has been to see him several times for long chats and Secretary of State Stettinius has reported to Hull almost as often as he has to the White House.

This doesn't mean that all the decisions that have been made at San Francisco have been Hull's. On some matters, it is known, his advice hasn't even been asked. One of these reportedly is the decision to seat Argentina at the conference.

Hull admits to friends that he isn't particularly concerned over the minor details of international organization now but is conserving his strength for "the major problems which are to come."

This is freely interpreted by those few in the know to mean that the secretary emeritus intends to throw the full weight of his close relationship with many senators into seeing that the world organization is ratified.

In many ways, a lasting peace organization would be Hull's monument of national service more than any other. Even in prewar years, Hull was battling for peace with his reciprocal trade treaties and plans for hemispheric solidarity.

It's no secret that on his trip to Moscow he laid the foundation of Dumbarton Oaks and the San Francisco world security conference.

If some behind-the-scenes steering is needed to keep that world organization from going on the rocks, it's almost certain now that Hull will be found with a hand on the helm. Because of the respect which congress has for him and the admiration in which he is held by diplomats of many other nations, including Russia, this may be in the end of vital importance.

**Keeps Coming**  
CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—The Champaign-Urbana Kiwanis club has pinned a button on Lee Riensberg's lapel in recognition of his perfect attendance record over 28 years. He hasn't missed a meeting since he joined May 21, 1917.



## The Philippines Battle—Shell, Shovel Fight

By RUSSELL BRINES  
AP Newfeatures  
MANILA—Full-scale warfare on half a dozen fronts is the backdrop for the rapid conversion of the Philippines into a great military base for the final Pacific push.

More than 200,000 American and Filipino infantrymen are in the line, reducing long-prepared Japanese rear guard positions. Behind them, engineers are transforming the shell-scarred archipelago into a Pacific England for the invasions ahead.

Once again, in its most drab ability to fight and build has upset the calculations of Japanese militarists.

The Americans by May had inflicted 378,427 casualties on the Japanese in the Philippine campaign. They held all the major cities, harbors, airstrips and highways.

But the Japanese, holed up in the mountains, were fighting their usual delaying warfare evidently for the sole purpose of inflicting the heaviest possible American losses.

The island of Luzon, by its size and geographical position, has become the key of several formidable military bases in the archipelago.

**Luzon Tough**  
At least six Yank divisions were committed to ceaseless battle on Luzon in mid-May, four months after D-day and over three months after the entry into Manila. They opposed well over 60,000 Japanese.

Major fighting ranges along a high backbone of mountains curving from the east coast of Central Luzon to the jumbled peaks north-

ward of Baguio. For the Americans, it is slow, costly, bitter and unpleasant. Seasonal rains, beginning in May, added to frontline distress.

Fighting rages in various other Luzon sectors, including the mountains rising behind the Clark network of airfields on the central plains.

**Lack Plans**  
In each instance progress is measured in yards. The Japanese, cleverly utilizing terrain, have large stores of ammunition, guns and food.

But the enemy lacks attacking airpower, and their big guns have been pushed beyond range of key American installations. So their threat is negligible, as long as infantrymen are in the line against them.

Vast quantities of supplies are pouring into Manila bay. Ships still weave through hundreds of sunken hulls, but the harbor is busier now than ever before. Manila itself is a bustling headquarters center, many of its ruined buildings housing offices and personnel.

**Camps Built**  
Hospitals, camps and airfields are being constructed at strategic points. The building program is planned for great and swift expansion. Traffic is continuous along main highways, which, at some points, pass within 20 miles of battlefronts.

Surface craft, based at Luzon, support new amphibious landings. Fighting is bitter still on Mindanao and parts of Cebu. All these points, meanwhile, are becoming military centers.

## Drive for Borneo Oil Supply—

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON  
Associated Press News Analyst  
General MacArthur's incursions of the Labuan beachhead on the west coast of Borneo on his airborne inspection trip of his long front sufficiently testifies to his intense interest in developments there.

The Borneo squeeze-play by Australian and Dutch troops with American air and naval support has a definite relationship to the whole Allied strategic conception against Japan. Recapture of oil sources in northern Borneo would help solve Pacific logistics problems.

That probably is the first primary objective although air and sea bases on Borneo would supplement the firm control of the South China sea already established by the Philippines. It is the oil pools of northern Borneo at which both the east and west coast operations are directly aimed, however. Both on the Taranaki side and in Sarawak and Brunei in the west where first Australian main island footholds have been gained the oil is of such high grade that it can be used in ship's bunkers directly from the wells.

That is virtually the only oil source beyond the Pacific to which naval and supply line shipping can look at any early date to refill its tanks. Otherwise the whole vast needs of the army and navy on the Pacific front must be supplied from the United States.

There is no information as to the present state of Borneo wells. That the Japanese succeeded in getting them into production on a considerable scale soon after their conquest of the big island has been indicated by their use of Brunei bay and other Borneo harbors as fleet bases until they were driven out by MacArthur's advance to the Philippines.

Enemy efforts to destroy the wells and equipment are to be expected on Borneo if that has not already been done. The Japanese position there is hopeless in any case and with Japanese use of the South China sea for communication purposes reduced to no more than a trickle of shipping at best,

the oil on Borneo is of small value to the foe.

The useful flow can be restored more quickly on Borneo than in Burma or on other oil producing islands of the Dutch Indies, nevertheless, due to the high grade of the product as it comes from the wells. No doubt the Allied forces closing in on northern Borneo are closely followed up by the skilled workers and the equipment to get the wells going again at the earliest possible moment.

These three all have in common the backing of their state senatorial or congressional organization, although strictly only one is a new

## Paul Mallon

—Federal Judgeships

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON—In a very quiet way, Mr. Truman has started choosing judges on a Democratic party basis rather than for their new dealism.

If he has any intention of reforming the federal judiciary, however, it will require his lifetime at least. In four terms, Mr. Roosevelt chose about 85 per cent of the present judiciary. His appointees were not weighed so much in strictly judicial scales, for superior legal minds or evoked sense of justice, but for their advocacy of new dealism and its social ideology.

You can begin to see a fresh line being started by Mr. Truman. In the facts down behind his first three choices. These set what seemed to be strictly a party rule, holding that where the new dealers are locally in control he will name their men, but where Democrats wield the dominant influence he will nominate theirs—arbitrating any clashes with compromise selections of his own.

You can also see behind the ins and outs of these first three cases why Attorney General Biddle is being ushered out of office so hurriedly.

Truman's first appointment was Donald Gilliam as federal judge of North Carolina. Gilliam is not a reactionary and not a new dealer, but was recommended by a southern anti-new deal Democrat, Senator Bailey.

Gilliam has a good reputation as a lawyer, yet Bailey's effort to get him nominated was blocked in the justice department by Biddle for months before Truman came in. Biddle wanted to dispense ideologies as well as justice from the bench, says Bailey. The senator trotted down to the White House, saw Mr. Truman, and Biddle was over-ruled.

For the Minnesota federal judgeship, the inside story is that Democratic National Chairman Bob Hannegan intervened between factions to name another man against a Biddle candidate. At any rate, Mr. Truman nominated Daenniss Donovan, of Duluth, who was attorney for the Oliver Mining company, although organized labor is friendly to him. He also is a qualified man, and Hannegan complimented Duluth for going to Roosevelt in the last election—if "compliment" is the proper word. At any rate Biddle wanted District Attorney Victor Anderson, although labor did not.

The third appointee for the eastern district of Michigan, Arthur A. Kosinski, Detroit, was charged with being a communist although the charge seems to have been false, judged by the evidence here. Kosinski once presided at a banquet of a Slavic organization which is pro-communist, but the chief speaker at the same banquet was Biddle himself. More convincing proof, however, is that Kosinski is a Catholic and a member of the board of a Catholic institution. At any rate Biddle held up his appointment many months, for one reason or another, although it bore the backing of the Polish congressmen of Detroit, and had the support of the state party organization as well as the national committee.

Kosinski is a CIO and a new dealer, but his naming can be accurately characterized as a party appointment.

These three all have in common the backing of their state senatorial or congressional organization, although strictly only one is a new

## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

Vol. XXI, No. 1959 Tuesday, June 12, 1945

### UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

<b>Tuesday, June 12</b> 2 p. m. Bridge, University club. <b>Wednesday, June 13</b> 8 a. m. Summer session Term II classes begin.	<b>Tuesday, June 19</b> Workshop, Home and School Cooperation sponsored by Child Welfare and PTA, Old Capitol. 7:30 p. m. Partner-bridge, University club.
<b>Thursday, June 14</b> Workshop, Home and School Cooperation, sponsored by Child Welfare and PTA, Old Capitol.	<b>Wednesday, June 20</b> 3 p. m. Lecture by Professor Charles R. Keyes, Chemistry Auditorium.
<b>Friday, June 15</b> Workshop, Home and School Cooperation, sponsored by Child Welfare and PTA, Old Capitol.	<b>Thursday, June 21</b> Conference on Inter-American Affairs, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
<b>Saturday, June 16</b> Workshop, Home and School Cooperation, sponsored by Child Welfare and PTA, Old Capitol.	<b>Friday, June 22</b> Conference on Inter-American Affairs, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
<b>Sunday, June 17</b> 1:45 p. m. Commencement, Iowa Union.	<b>Saturday, June 23</b> 4 p. m. Speech and Hearing Rehabilitation Conference, house chamber, Old Capitol. 8:30 p. m. University lecture by George V. Denny Jr., West Approach to Old Capitol (Macbride auditorium in case of rain).

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

### GENERAL NOTICES

**UNDERGRADUATE HOURS**  
From Sunday, June 10, through Tuesday, June 12, closing hours for all undergraduate women's housing will be units 12 M.

**UNIVERSITY DIRECTORY**  
Copy for the university directory is now being prepared. Students wishing to make corrections or additions on their registration cards should report to the department of publications, W-9<sup>th</sup> East hall.

**PHI DELTA KAPPA**  
Phi Delta Kappa members will lunch together Thursday noon, June 14 at Iowa Union cafeteria. All members are urged to attend this first luncheon meeting of the summer session.

**JUNE COMMENCEMENT**  
Sunday, June 17 at 1:45 p. m., degrees and certificates will be conferred upon medical and dental students and nurses who have completed their work. The Commencement program will be in the main lounge of Iowa Union. Dr. Morris Fingstein will deliver the Commencement address. Tickets of admission will be required up to 1:30 p. m. A limited number of tickets will be available at the alumni office in Old Capitol, beginning June 12.

**F. G. HIGBEE**  
Director of Convocations  
**Japanese Wins Medal**  
LONDON (AP)—Soichi Teraoka of the royal army medical corps, first soldier of Japanese parents to be decorated here, has won an award for nursing British wounded in occupied France until his repatriation last year.

dealer. They also have in common the opposition of the departing attorney general.

This change of judicial line has proved popular in congress. Where Truman has followed the Roosevelt line (\$25 a week employment insurance instead of \$20, as well as FEPC) congress is developing signs of formidable resistance.

**M. GLADYS SCOTT**  
**FRENCH READING EXAMINATION**  
The Ph.D. French reading examination will be given in room 314, Schaeffer hall, Saturday, June 16 from 10 a. m. to noon. Application must be made before Thursday, June 14, by signing the sheet posted on the bulletin board outside room 307, Schaeffer hall. The next examination will be given at the end of the summer session.

**PROF. S. H. BUSH**  
Romance Languages Department  
**IOWA MOUNTAINEERS**  
Members registered for or interested in participating in the sixth annual summer outing of the club to Grand Teton National park, Aug. 11 to 26, are asked to attend the meeting Monday, June 18 at 7:30 p. m. in studio D of the engineering building. A color motion picture of the region to be visited will be shown and outing equipment will be discussed. Bring pencil, paper and 10c for refreshments.

**S. J. EBERT**  
Outing Director  
**SUMMER SESSION CHORUS**  
First rehearsal of the summer session chorus will be Thursday, June 14 at 7:15 p. m. in the south rehearsal hall. All interested in choral singing call at room 103, music studio building, Wednesday, June 13, or Thursday, June 14.

**PROF. HERALD STARK**  
Director  
**SUMMER SESSION ORCHESTRA**  
First rehearsal of the summer session symphony orchestra will be Thursday, June 14 at 7:15 p. m. in the north rehearsal hall. All interested in orchestral playing call at room 110, music studio building, Wednesday, June 13 or Thursday, June 14.

**PROF. F. G. CLAPP**  
Director



A GERMAN SENTRY, armed with rifle and pistol, checks the identification papers of a British Tommy on the island of Crete, where all Allied personnel must carry papers in the Suda bay area. The Germans are allowed to carry arms for their protection because several of their number have been slain by Cretans. (International)



PRESIDENT HARRY S. TRUMAN, left, shakes hands with Gen. Omar Bradley, who is the newly appointed veterans administrator to succeed Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, as the General and Army Chief of Staff Gen. George C. Marshall, right, called at the White House. Facing one of the toughest peacetime jobs of the next generation, Bradley will take over the affairs of the estimated 11,000,000 veterans of World War II within 60 days following a visit to his native home of Clark, Mo., and a return trip to Europe, where, as 12 Group commander, he won laurels leading the bulk of the American ground forces from the Normandy beachhead to the Elbe river. (International Soundphoto)

# Upperclassmen to Register Today in Iowa Union

## Faculty Advisers To Help Students Make Out Schedules

### Asked to Keep Class Schedules For Reference

Registration for sophomores, juniors and seniors will be held today in Iowa Union lounge beginning at 9 o'clock this morning and continuing through the noon hour until 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Faculty advisers will be in the Union all day to help students make out schedules. They will be located by departments.

Upperclassmen registering in engineering should go to the engineering building, room 100, to obtain materials and to register Friday in the office of the dean of the college of law.

Students who register in the Union today are asked to keep class schedules for reference after turning in registration materials to the registration assistant at the east door of the lounge.

All students must pay tuition for his term by noon Saturday, June 16. A fine will be assessed for late payment. Students holding exemptions, including graduate students and veterans, must go to the treasurer's office to sign vouchers.

If it is necessary for a student to change courses, he must have the approval of his adviser and make the report of the change to the registrar's office. Students in the college of liberal arts must also obtain the approval of the liberal arts advisory office if they change their courses one week after registering.

## Melba Fern Black Wed to Lieut. Boiler At West Point, N. Y.

In a double-ring service, Melba Fern Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Black of Rolla, Mo., became the bride of Lieut. William F. Boiler Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Boiler, 618 Brookland Park drive, at 4 p.m. June 6, in the Old Chapel at West Point, N. Y. The wedding vows were read by Chaplain Fellows before an altar decorated with large baskets of spring flowers.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a white satin gown with a fingertip veil. She carried a white Bible centered with a white orchid tied with orchid streamers.

Serving the bride as maid of honor was Martha Lynn Kenna of Jackson, Miss. She wore a baby blue gown of embroidered chiffon. Her bouquet was of baby breath and sweetpeas.

Serving as best man was Peter Van Matre of Indianapolis, Ind. Ushers were John D. Murphy and Karl H. Liever.

Following the ceremony, the couple left for a wedding trip to Mallets Bay, Vt. Mrs. Boiler chose a gray dressmaker suit with white accessories for traveling. The couple will reside after July 1 at Fort Sill, Okla.

The bride attended Monticello college in Godfrey, Ill., and was graduated from Edgewood Park college at Briarcliff Manor, N. Y.

## Mrs. L. C. Wuerffel To Speak Today On Morning Chapel

This week the morning chapel programs over station WSUI at 8 a.m. are being conducted by members of St. Paul's Lutheran parish of Iowa City. The general theme for the series is "The Christian Walk of Life."

Yesterday Alvin Walz, graduate in the chemistry department of the university, spoke on "The Christian's Faith." This morning Mrs. L. C. Wuerffel, wife of the pastor of St. Paul's parish, will speak on "The Christian's Growth."

Iris Wilken, graduate in the school of journalism, will speak on tomorrow's program on "The Christian's Prayers." Thursday morning Arlene Kirchhoff, sophomore in the college of liberal arts, will speak on "The Christian's Work." Talitha Pascal, graduate of the English department, will speak on Friday's program on the topic, "The Christian's Patience."

The final program of the series on Saturday will feature A. O. Pedersen, an accountant in a local store, who will speak on "The Christian's Death."

## Rev. E. M. O'Conner To Speak at Tea Of Diocesan Council

Father E. M. O'Conner of St. Ambrose college in Davenport will be guest speaker at a tea to be held by the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women of Iowa City tomorrow afternoon at 2:30, in the home of Mrs. Thomas Farrell, 710 S. Summit street.

### Homemaking Committee, W.O.T.M.

The homemaking committee of the Women of the Moose will have their final business meeting of the year at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening in the home of Mrs. Russell Cochran, 426 N. Dodge street. Mrs. Frank J. Machovec will be in charge of the meeting.

### Iola Council No. 54, Degree of Pocahontas

The Iola Council No. 54, Degree of Pocahontas, will meet at 7:30 tomorrow evening at the K. of P. hall. Following an election of officers, there will be a social hour in charge of Mrs. Edward Oldis.

### Ladies Aid of Congregational Church

Mrs. A. C. Moyer, 701 Melrose avenue, will be hostess to the Ladies Aid of the Congregational church tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. R. B. Jones and Mrs. J. M. Willis. Devotions will be in charge of Mrs. George Trundy.

Lieutenant Boiler was graduated from University high school and attended the University of Iowa, where he was affiliated with Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity. He received his commission and was graduated with a B.Sc. degree from the West Point Military academy June 5.

## BOSTON THROUG GREETS PISTOL-PACKIN' PATTON



COLORFUL AND VICTORIOUS Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., the colorful commander of the famed U. S. Third Army which raced across France and Germany before the Nazis came to their knees, is pictured here as he appeared in Boston, Mass., after his non-stop flight from Europe. Top photo shows the general with his wife and son, George III, who is a cadet at West Point. Lower photo shows Patton acknowledging the cheers of the crowds that gathered along the entire route of the parade from the airport in Bedford, Mass., to the Hatch Memorial shell in Boston. (International Soundphoto)

## Gladys R. Stagg to Wed Harold J. Carson At 10 O'Clock in Zion Lutheran Church

Before an altar banked with peonies and lighted candelabra, Gladys R. Stagg, daughter of Mrs. Esther Stagg, 1321 Rochester avenue, and Emory Stagg, route 6, will become the bride of Harold J. Carson, son of C. M. Carson, route 2, this morning at 10 o'clock in the Zion Lutheran church. The Rev. A. C. Proehl will read the vows of the single ring service.

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Proehl will present nuptial organ selections, and Phyllis Wyjack will sing "I Love You Truly."

Attending the bride as maid of honor will be Betty M. Hull of Des Moines and serving as best man will be Kenneth Mahoney of Iowa City.

### Will Wear White Ninon

The bride will be attired in a floor-length gown of white ninon, fashioned with a high round neckline trimmed in seed pearls, long full sleeves and a fitted bodice which extends into a junior train. Her fingertip veil will fall from a tiara, and her only jewelry will

be a locket, a gift of the bridegroom. Her bridal bouquet will be of pink and white roses.

The maid of honor has selected a floor-length gown of aqua tulle, designed with short sleeves. She will wear a shoulder-length veil of pink net and her bouquet will be of pink carnations.

### Reception at Noon

A reception will be held at noon in the Blue room of the D and L cafe. Centering the serving table will be a four-tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom, surrounded with bouquets of peonies.

The bride is a graduate of Iowa City high school. Mr. Carson is engaged in farming three miles north of Iowa City, where the couple will reside.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding will include Mrs. Dorothy Toland and children, Pamela and Jeffrey, of Burlington and Mrs. James Hull and daughters, Doris and Jean, of Brooklyn.

## Luncheon, Shower To Be Given For Cary Jones

Peting Cary Jones, June bride-elect, Carol Cannon will entertain at a luncheon and linen shower in her home, 602 S. Summit street, at noon today.

Decorations will include garden flowers. Twelve guests will share the courtesy.

Miss Jones, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Iliot T. Jones, 609 S. Summit street, will become the bride of Pfc. Chester Caldwell Winter, son of the Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Winter of Toledo, June 18 in the Presbyterian church.

## Guild Announces Nation-Wide Hunt For Spirit Stories

The American Spirit guild has announced a nation-wide hunt for spirits—particularly those having a sense of humor—whose "going's on" are desired information for recitation at the guild's "seance" July 13.

Those persons who submit the most interesting stories about spirits, preferably the humorous kind, by July 6, will be awarded \$350 in war bonds. The judging committee will comprise five humorists.

Tales in the form of newspaper clippings or in manuscript form should be sent to the American Spirit guild contest committee, 507 Fifth avenue, New York, 17, N. Y. before July 6.

## Peace Officers Meet In I. C. June 25

Police administration will be up for discussion under the leadership of prominent experts during a panel at the ninth annual peace officers' short course at the University of Iowa June 25-29.

The panel will be in charge of J. E. Young, inspector of police in Sioux City, it was announced Monday by Prof. R. M. Perkins of the college of law, the course director.

Problems of police administration will be considered from the broadest point of view. Questions and topics will be submitted in advance, Prof. Perkins said.

Other members of the panel will be Chief T. J. Condon and Sheriff James Smith, both of Cedar Rapids; Inspector L. L. Ecklund and E. R. Kuhnel, special agent in charge of the Des Moines field division of the FBI, both of Des Moines; Chief C. A. Kneeb of the Iowa Highway patrol, and J. G. Gibbons, superintendent of public safety, Sioux City.

## New Course Provides Audiometry, Hearing Aid Training

An intensive course in audiometry and the selection of hearing aids, designed to give intensive practical training to persons who can meet college entrance requirements, will be given from June 25 to July 21 by the departments of speech, psychology and otolaryngology.

The course provides a basic minimum of knowledge and skill needed by technicians in clinical and public school audiometry. It will prepare technicians to test hearing and to fit hearing aids under the supervision of otologists either in civilian or military programs.

Each day there will be three hours of lectures and demonstrations by members of the staff of the oral surgery and otolaryngology departments and the speech clinic. There will also be three hours daily of practical laboratory work in the otologic clinic of the university hospital.

The course will be under the direction of Dr. Dean M. Lierle, head of the oral surgery and otolaryngology department and chairman of the committee on conservation of hearing of the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology.

In addition to Dr. Lierle the staff for the course will include: Scott Reger, Ph.D., associate professor of otological acoustics, course supervisor; Jacqueline Keaster, M.A., assistant professor of hearing conservation; Patricia Baldrige, research associate in otology; Bette Rae Bartell, research assistant in otology; Charles R. Strother, Ph.D., associate professor of speech and psychology; Gladys Lynch, Ph.D., assistant professor of speech, and Prof. Wendell Johnson, Ph.D., director of the speech clinic.

Others not on the permanent faculty who will serve as assistants in the speech clinic will be Opal Boffo, speech correctionist from Kent State university in Kent, Ohio; Hildred Schnell, speech correctionist from South Bend, Ind.; Dorothy Eckelmann, from Peoria, Ill., and Evelyn Young, from Kansas City, Mo.

## Building Purchased By Josh Mann

The purchase of the building occupied by the ration board and Breneman's seed store by Josh Mann was announced yesterday. There will be no change in the occupancy of the building at present. The purchase was made from Emma Harvat.

## Fat Collection

A change has been made in the date of Girl Scout fat collections from the third Saturday to the third Thursday of each month. This change is effective only during the vacation months. A fat collection will be made on June 21.

118-124 South Clinton Street Phone 9607  
STRUB-WAREHAM  
Iowa City's Department Store—Est. 1867

## The Talk of the Campus



## Conversation Dress

Simply delightful!... the talk and double-talk you'll inspire in this trim two-piece for junior sophisticates. It's twice as smart with its pearl-buttoned, alternate tabs... and doubly comfortable with its duo of front kick pleats. All in all, it's a rapturous rave-rater for every event. Tailored in rayon linen with a bit of embroidered white organdie at the throat.

\$22.95

Strub's  
Iowa City's Department Store BUY BONDS

## "SWAMPER," WIFE PART AT JAIL



SHERIFF ERIN JOHNSON, right, accompanies "Swamper" Oliver Thrift, who is accused of the murder of two U. S. Wildlife officers in the big Okefoneke swamp in southern Georgia, as he says goodbye to his wife on the courthouse steps in Waycross, Ga. She will return home to keep the family farm with the aid of her 16-year-old son, while her husband faces murder charges. (International Soundphoto)

# Hoop Jr. Ready to Run In Preakness Tilt Saturday

## Pavot Favored As Challenger

### Bail Bond Expected To Be Entered; Gross Stakes to Set Record

BALTIMORE (AP)—Fit and rarin' to go after the second cog in racing's triple crown, Hoop Jr., the Kentucky Derby king and his confident trainer Ivan Parke arrived at Pimlico yesterday, along with half a dozen other candidates for the \$50,000-added Preakness Stakes Saturday.

#### First to Check In

First to check in was Walter M. Jeffords' Pavot, undefeated as a juvenile in 1944, and considered by many a colt to watch despite Hoop Jr.'s easy conquest of the 16-horse field at Louisville last Saturday. And they weren't overlooking the fact that Pavot lost a photo decision to Mrs. P. A. B. Widener's Polynesian in the Withers Mile at Belmont last week.

Unloading besides F. W. Hooper's Derby champion after the long tarin ride from Churchill Downs were C. S. Howard's Sea Swallow, Mrs. W. G. Lewis' Darby Dieppe, and Col. E. R. Bradley's Burning Dream and Ball Bond.

#### Run for the Roses

All went in the "Run for the Roses," excepting Ball Bond, and although he didn't go in the Derby and Bradley's intentions here still are unknown, Pimlico officials said it was obvious the chestnut son of Discovery didn't come to Baltimore just for the ride.

The mile and three sixteenths Preakness, which is expected to gross around \$90,000 for a new record in the classic first run in 1873, probably will have a dozen starters, with a possibility that 14 might parade postward when the band strikes up "Maryland, My Maryland."

But they still have to contend with Hoop Jr., a horse that ran everything into the mud at Louisville, and is no stranger to Pimlico, where he ran second in three spring stakes a year ago.

#### Shipped Well

Hoop Jr., winner of only \$5,300 in the five races he completed in as a two-year-old compared with the \$64,850 jackpot he hit in the Derby, shipped well and was reported in fine shape. His total for this year now is \$83,990. Hooper is not expected here before Friday.

Christiana Stable's Alexis and Col. C. V. Whitney's Jeep, also Derby contestants, are expected here shortly, with Polynesian probably arriving Wednesday. Other eligibles, including Brookfield Farm's Brookfield, Bobnet from Bobnet Stables, Pentagon Stable's The Doge, and H. C. Hatch's Fair Jester, also are distinct possibilities.

## Leo Durocher's Trial Held Up to Monday; Victim in Hospital

NEW YORK (AP)—Arraignment of Leo (Lippy) Durocher, 39, stormy manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, on a charge of feloniously assaulting a man, was continued yesterday until next Monday because the purported victim was confined to a hospital.

Durocher and Joseph Moore, 50, a special policeman at the Brooklyn ball park, were arrested yesterday on charges of assaulting John Christian, 21, a spectator at Saturday night's game between the Brooks and Philadelphia.

Christian, a medically discharged soldier, said he was beaten after heckling the Dodger manager. He is in Kings County hospital and was said to have a fractured jaw and other injuries.

Durocher and Moore were charged in an affidavit with hitting Christian on the head and face "with a dark object in their hands." Durocher also was charged with hitting Christian with his fist. Police said both men denied hitting Christian. They were continued in bail of \$1,000 each.

The Brooklyn club was under the direction of Coach Charles

## SAILOR SPEEDER

By Jack Sords



GROVER KLEMMER, TOP THREAT IN THE SPRINTS FOR THE STAR STUDDED GREAT LAKES NAVAL TRAINING CENTER TRACK TEAM.

## Cuccinello's Power Slips

CHICAGO (AP)—Tony Cuccinello, the Chicago White Sox' aging third-sacker, gave ground in the American league hitting race last week, but for the fifth straight week kept ahead of the pack with .349.

Tony slipped six points as he collected nine hits in 28 appearances, yet held an 11-point bulge over Nick Etten of the New York Yankees, who wrested the runner-up spot from George Case of Washington with a 17-point climb to .333.

Caldina Craft ran the mile in 1:40 an d paid \$9.00, \$4.20 and \$2.80. Cavatorta, running second paid \$3.60 and \$2.40, while Sandy Lane Farm's Dinner Party, only a neck behind Cavatorta, returned \$3.00.

Net value of the first feature event of the 54-day meeting was \$4,150.

A Monday crowd of 31,068 wagered \$3,002,378 at Belmont Park and saw the Short Brook Farm's Jim's Boy snare the featured Moriches Handicap by six lengths under jockey Ted Atkinson.

Jim's boy ran the mile and one-sixteenth in 1:44.5 and paid \$8.80.

Jacob L. Friedman's Milcave, a \$5.90 favorite, captured the first of a series of war relief purses at Delaware Park.

Ben Fogelson's Marian scored a nose victory over J. A. Kroeck's Juke Box in the top race at Hawthorne. The favored Valinda Malden was third. Martian ran the six furlongs in 1:14.1/5 and paid \$8.80.

Uncle Otho won his third race at the Churchill Downs meeting, making the Pleasure Ridge purse by 1 1/4 lengths over Sis Wagner. Van Slam was third. The winner covered the 6 1/2 furlongs in 1:22.3/5 and paid \$4.40.

Red Sox Rally to Win CAMP UPTON, N. Y. (AP)—A five-run rally in the ninth inning enabled the Boston Red Sox to overcome a two run lead and beat the Yankees by a score of 7 to 6 in a lively exhibition game yesterday before an audience of 5,000 overseas veterans.

Hershel Martin, regular left fielder of the Yankees was hit on the right foot by a foul ball in the fifth inning and retired from the game.

Dressen in the game with Philadelphia yesterday. There was no game today.

## Record Crowd— Racing Roundup

BOSTON (AP)—The largest opening day crowd in the history of Suffolk Downs—official count was 23,062—wagered a record-breaking first day handle yesterday as they saw Valinda Craft, owned by George Arcand of Newton, score an eight length victory in the \$5,000 added Governor's Handicap.

Caldina Craft ran the mile in 1:40 an d paid \$9.00, \$4.20 and \$2.80. Cavatorta, running second paid \$3.60 and \$2.40, while Sandy Lane Farm's Dinner Party, only a neck behind Cavatorta, returned \$3.00.

Net value of the first feature event of the 54-day meeting was \$4,150.

A Monday crowd of 31,068 wagered \$3,002,378 at Belmont Park and saw the Short Brook Farm's Jim's Boy snare the featured Moriches Handicap by six lengths under jockey Ted Atkinson.

Jim's boy ran the mile and one-sixteenth in 1:44.5 and paid \$8.80.

Jacob L. Friedman's Milcave, a \$5.90 favorite, captured the first of a series of war relief purses at Delaware Park.

Ben Fogelson's Marian scored a nose victory over J. A. Kroeck's Juke Box in the top race at Hawthorne. The favored Valinda Malden was third. Martian ran the six furlongs in 1:14.1/5 and paid \$8.80.

Uncle Otho won his third race at the Churchill Downs meeting, making the Pleasure Ridge purse by 1 1/4 lengths over Sis Wagner. Van Slam was third. The winner covered the 6 1/2 furlongs in 1:22.3/5 and paid \$4.40.

Red Sox Rally to Win CAMP UPTON, N. Y. (AP)—A five-run rally in the ninth inning enabled the Boston Red Sox to overcome a two run lead and beat the Yankees by a score of 7 to 6 in a lively exhibition game yesterday before an audience of 5,000 overseas veterans.

Hershel Martin, regular left fielder of the Yankees was hit on the right foot by a foul ball in the fifth inning and retired from the game.

Dressen in the game with Philadelphia yesterday. There was no game today.

## The Big Show

National League			
Teams	W	L	Pct.
New York	28	18	.609
Pittsburgh	26	20	.565
Brooklyn	25	20	.556
St. Louis	26	21	.553
Chicago	23	19	.548
Boston	22	21	.512
Cincinnati	21	24	.467
Philadelphia	10	38	.208

American League			
Teams	W	L	Pct.
New York	27	18	.600
Detroit	25	17	.595
St. Louis	22	21	.512
Boston	23	22	.511
Cleveland	20	22	.476
Chicago	21	24	.467
Washington	20	23	.465
Philadelphia	18	27	.372

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS			
National League			
St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 0	Only game scheduled		
American League			
No games scheduled			

Today's Games			
American League			
Boston at Philadelphia—Wilson (2-5) vs. Flores (1-2)			
Washington at New York—Pieretti (5-4) vs. Dubiel (4-4) or Donald (5-2)			
St. Louis at Detroit (twilight)—Kramer (6-3) vs. Newhouse (7-4)			
Cleveland at Chicago (night)—Smith (1-4) vs. Lee (6-4)			
National League			
New York at Brooklyn—Mungo (6-1) vs. Lombardi (3-2)			
Philadelphia at Boston—Barrett (3-5) vs. Hutchings (1-2)			
Chicago at Pittsburgh (night)—Wise (6-4) vs. Gerheuser (1-13)			
Cincinnati at St. Louis (night)—Bowman (2-0) vs. Donnelly 1-4)			

## Cards Blast Reds, 5 to 0

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Red Barrett scattered seven hits in shutting out the Cincinnati Reds last night for a 5 to 0 victory for the St. Louis Cardinals in the only after-dark game in the major leagues.

The Cardinals scored once in the first inning and exploded for four runs on three hits in the second. Howard Fox relieved starting pitcher Bucky Walters in the third and except for Emil Verban who singled in the fourth and doubled in the sixth not a Cardinal got to first base until reliever Al Libke walked Ken O'Dea and Marty Marion in the eighth.

Chipman Passes Physical CHICAGO (AP)—Pitcher Bob Chipman of the Chicago Cubs yesterday passed his draft examination at the Chicago induction center, the second Bruin star to be accepted for military service in four days. Chipman had his draft papers transferred from his New York (Smithtown branch) board. The 25-year-old southpaw began his examination last Friday, the same day outfielder Bill Nicholson was accepted. Like Nicholson, Chipman is expected to remain with the Cubs for at least a month.

## Second Guess



Picture Appears Brighter Veterans To Help

By ROY LUCE  
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

Editor's Note—The following column is one of a series of guest columns to appear in this space. John Stiehm, editor of the Daily Iowan, wrote this one after he had spent one afternoon conferring with university athletic heads. Roy Luce—Sports Editor

All's right with the world over in the athletic department. Which isn't to say that everything is rosy. But the fall football picture is shaping up so much better than it has been for the last couple years that E. G. (Dad) Schroeder, athletic director, has quit losing hair and is smiling a little more often.

Dad's Happy The thing that has made Dad so happy is the way some of the old-timers who have been discharged from the armed forces are drifting back to the campus ready to resume their grid careers.

Already more than a dozen men, including a few seasoned campaigners, are lined up for summer practice. Incoming freshmen and probably some more discharged veterans may swell that count to a sizeable football roster by fall. "We know we're going to have a team," Clem Crowe, head coach, said.

It's News Now And although that statement would have sounded a little incongruous in peacetime, it's news to Iowans nowadays. There were times in the summers of 1943 and 1944 when the Iowa coaches didn't know where their teams were coming from.

"We're not being optimistic at all, because we know we'll have some tough sledding this fall," Dad said. And Crowe nodded. "But we're certainly not pessimistic either. There are a number of things in the whole setup that look a lot better now than they did at this time last year and the year before."

Most important new factor in the plans of Dad and Crowe are the oldsters. Iowa has been sorely in need of even just a couple experienced players. We've got them now—Jerry Niles, Andy Novasad and Bud Gustafson. By fall we may have more.

Experienced Men The need for experienced men is obvious. They know how to handle themselves and they can teach their tricks-of-the-trade to the 17-year-olds.

In a game, these veterans can be an all-important steadying influence on the newcomers. They aren't apt to get flustered when the going is rough or loose their heads in the excitement of a lucky break.

Another thing—experienced men come in mighty handy in the verbal battles that are fought in a game. An opposing player with a sharp tongue can make a green player mighty upset with a few barbed remarks. A couple of experienced hands could soon squelch the wise-cracker.

"The need for veterans showed up very much last fall," Dad said. "When Bob Liddy wasn't in there, everything just fell apart."

17-Year-Olds "These 17-year-olds have been doing wonderful work for us. But you can't expect them to know everything about the game. They haven't been playing long enough. They need someone with experience to help them along."

Dad's right about the 17-year-olds doing a "wonderful" job. In the past two years they have stood up against some of the best teams in the nation and battled hard.

But on the teams where 17-year-olds have become stars or have been credited with producing victories, you'll notice that there has been a football-wise veteran right alongside to help out. The newcomers are apt to make the same mistakes over and over again unless they can see somebody perform correctly.

Anyway, there is going to be more than just "fight" in the Iowa team this season. There'll be more punch than since pre-war days.

And they say that nothing succeeds like success. That extra punch may mean an extra victory. And one victory is just the thing that might be needed to produce another.

So, Dad has stopped losing hair. Which is a mighty good thing, because he doesn't have much more to lose. Of course, he might strike up a bargain with Crowe whereby Dad could transplant a few of Crowe's wavy locks to his own shabby noggin.

Still, there's one thing Dad ought to be grateful for. He's not going to have much trouble keeping his hair out of his eyes.

# Hawkeyes End Sports Competition at NCAA

## Martin Fears for— College Sports Teams

By WHITNEY MARTIN  
NEW YORK (AP)—There seems to be at least a chance that sports this year will find itself all dressed up and no place to go, with further restrictions in travel more than offsetting otherwise improved conditions.

In other words, this could develop into the worst war year for sports. Man-Power Situation Improved The man-power situation has improved, and will continue to do so with service men daily returning to civilian life. The fan interest is present, with the main difficulty the ability of the fans to get to arenas that are more than a nickle's worth of ride distant.

But the recent presidential appeal for civilians to stay at home can be taken as a warning that sports travel faces serious difficulties, and that football teams next fall might be fortunate to get cat-leer accommodations.

The ODT reports there will be only about 50 per cent as much space available for civilian travel in the near future as at present, what with the government facing the tremendous task of moving millions of men across the country for reassignment to the Pacific theater.

Professional Teams Sports group travel now largely is confined to professional baseball teams, and there are not enough of those in operation to make very much difference one way or the

other, although even now if the players can find sitting space on a hand rail in a vestibule on short hops they can consider themselves very lucky.

Come fall, though, and hundreds of college and high school football teams go into action, the situation will be entirely different and, should the travel outlook be as bleak as pictured by the ODT, an epidemic of cancelled games might be expected.

In fact, should worst come to worst and travel rationing be necessary, sports might be reduced to an intermural of telegraph status, with such potentially great events as Army reduced to playing las yannigans for exercise and track and field competition being conducted with the telegraph company as the middle man.

Sombre Side All this admittedly is looking at the sombre side of the picture, but one advantage in such an outlook is that any other eventuality would be in the nature of a pleasant surprise. To take an "everything is rosy" attitude now would be leaving yourself open to bitter disappointment if things did not turn out quite as rosy as expected.

Just how travel rationing would be worked out is something of a question, but it's pretty certain that sports wouldn't be entitled to a C card any more than your Aunt Flossie would get one to go and visit cousin Kate in Kankakee.

## SUI to Have Ten Sports

### University to Return To Full Sports Program in Fall

Sports competition for University of Iowa athletes in 1944-45 officially ended Saturday when Hawkeyes won 9 1/2 points in the National Collegiate track championships at Milwaukee, Wis.

Next athletic event is the first football game Sept. 29 with Otumwa naval air station at Iowa City—the first of the full 1945-46 program of contests in 10 sports.

Pre-War Schedule With the University returning to its pre-war semester schedule in 1945-46, the athletic department holidays will go back to the complete program. Golf, tennis, and gymnastics will be reinstated after being off the list since 1943.

In the NCAA meet, closing event of the year, Iowans placed 16th in a field of 31 universities and colleges and were fourth among Big Ten teams in the scoring column.

Paul Fagerlind was second in the javelin throw and Herbert Wilkinson shared fourth place in the high jump. Fagerlind was leading until Bill Patton of Navy exceeded the Iowan's mark on his next to last heave.

Superior Iowa's team position was superior to that of such universities as Cornell (N.Y.), Ohio State, Louisiana State, Wisconsin, Iowa State, and Minnesota. Only Illinois, Michigan, and Purdue of the Big Ten ranked ahead of Iowa.

Football players will gather at the university Aug. 6 for four weeks of summer practice under the new acting head coach, Clem Crowe. Fall track and cross-country drills will open late in September and work toward defense of the Big Ten basketball title will begin in mid-October.

Iowa also will have baseball, swimming, wrestling, golf, tennis, and gymnastic teams.

Giants Win Exhibition CAMP KILMER, N. J. (AP)—The New York Giants defeated the Camp Kilmer Eagles in an exhibition game yesterday, 5 to 1. Sam Modon, who pitched the entire game for Kilmer, hit the only home run in the sixth. Billy Jurgens made a two-base hit for the Giants in the second.

man on the ground in the seventh inning. The ball rolled way across the street and Griffin crossed the plate long before the throw in from the outfield came.

Schoenweter allowed 13 hits, but four errors aided in the Sigma Chi's fourth loss, two of them coming in the big third inning.

Complete Auto will face George's Standard Service in tonight's contest, scheduled to start at 7 o'clock.

Line score: Sigma Chi.....000 000 0 0 0 4  
Bremer.....404 101 1-11 13 17

ENDS TODAY  
OBJECTIVE BURMA

STARTS Wednesday  
TOM CONWAY  
IN THE FALCON  
IN HOLLYWOOD

OBJECTIVE BURMA  
-PLUS-  
Rockabye Rhythm  
-Musical-  
3 Stooges Comedy  
Latest News Events

HELD OVER!  
Box Office Open 1:15 - 9:45  
STRAND  
NOW ENDS FRIDAY  
TWO TON  
BLOCK BUSTER OF ENTERTAINMENT  
DILLINGER  
EDMUND ANNE LAWRENCE  
LOWE JEFFREYS TIERNEY  
CO-HIT! First Run!  
G.I. HONEYMOON  
SALE STORM  
PETER COOKSON

IOWA  
LAST TIMES TONITE  
GARY COOPER  
TERESA WRIGHT  
Casanova Brown  
"NIGHT CLUB GIRL"  
Vivian Clark Billy Dunn  
Judy Austin Edward Norris  
Delta Rhythm Boys  
Also First Run Pathe News  
Plus Cartoon

**BREMERS**  
FOR ARROW  
SPORTS SHIRTS

# Harry Hopkins Coming Home

LONDON (AP)—Hope mounted in diplomatic quarters here for an early solution of the deadlocked Polish dispute as Harry Hopkins, White House troubleshooter, sped homeward by air last night amid unofficial reports that his Moscow visit had won a compromise from Premier Stalin.

(A Washington dispatch said Hopkins, who was sent to Moscow May 23 by President Truman, "reportedly carried, among other things, Marshal Stalin's views on plans for a Big Three meeting.")

The optimism was not shared by members of the Polish exiled government here, partly because of the strong belief of most of them that they will be frozen out of any Soviet-accepted plan for a new, broader-based provisional government.

Outside of this group, however, responsible quarters placed considerable credence in unconfirmed reports that Hopkins had succeeded in obtaining the release of most of the 17 Polish political leaders who were arrested by the Russians and accused of subversive activities.

While there was no official confirmation of these reports, first broadcast by the Paris radio Saturday night, it was regarded here as almost certain that such a concession by the Russians would have been a necessary prelude to a resumption of the discussions which were broken off abruptly at San Francisco with the disclosure of the Poles' arrest.

From behind the censorship barriers of Moscow, an Associated Press dispatch reported that informed diplomatic sources indicated there was reason to be more hopeful of the Polish situation.

Foreign diplomats were quoted as "understanding" that some news might be forthcoming shortly which would be welcomed in all allied camps. Stalin and Hopkins, the dispatch said, were believed in Moscow to have got along "fine" in talks about many questions.

"Although no official statement has been issued on the outcome of the talks," the Moscow cable said, "the next weeks are expected to show what they have contributed toward mutual understanding between the allies."

It is learned authoritatively, for example, that the question of the trial of major war criminals was shunted aside at the Crimea conference because of prolonged argument over Poland.

# Iowa Citizens Attend Christian Leadership School at Oskaloosa

Yesterday morning 13 young people of the First Baptist, First Methodist and First Congregational churches of Iowa City left here to attend a two-weeks' Iowa State Christian Leadership school at Oskaloosa. They were accompanied by the Rev. Elmer E. Dierks, pastor of the First Baptist church, and the Rev. James E. Waery, pastor of the First Congregational church.

The school, an annual event, is under the direction of the Iowa Inter-Church council. The Rev. Mr. Dierks is associate dean of the school and is teaching two courses at this year's session.

The school, meeting in a camp, calls itself "the Hawkeye Nation" and is divided into four "tribes": Tama, Sac, Kossouth and Delaware. After attending three annual sessions of the school, each student is awarded a diploma.

Iowa City young people attending the school this year are Martha Hiscock, Irene Davis, Carlene Blake, Valerie Jean Dierks, Dennis Hagler, Douglas Dierks, Bill Teeters, D. J. Peterson, Jane Korab, Jim Waery, Carol Shouquist, Cromwell Jones Jr. and Gerald Buxton.

# Livestock Producers Blame Nation's Meat Famine on Government Price Policies

OMAHA (AP)—The house food shortage investigating committee was told by a parade of corn-belt livestock producers yesterday that the nation's meat famine should be laid largely at the door of government price policies.

Stopping here on a cross-country inquiry into future prospects and black markets, the committee heard farmer after farmer, many fresh from their cattle feed lots and rangelands, blast government regulations, the office of price administration and other government agencies.

Some used very emphatic language in voicing their views. One demanded that the OPA policy makers be fired or put in jail.

The complaints, briefly stated, included:

(1) Price programs do not offer sufficient incentive to encourage feeders to fatten cattle to heavy weights necessary to produce a maximum tonnage of beef.

(2) Fears of a collapse in prices soon after the war with Japan is over. Many recalled how farm prices tumbled after World War I to bankrupt many farmers.

(3) Lack of confidence in government price guarantees for hogs, quiet changes in government policies.

Obviously impressed by what he described as the "fears and doubts" of the farmers, Chairman Anderson (D., N. M.) pledged that when he becomes secretary of agriculture and war food administrator next month he would do all "within my power" to re-establish confidence among producers and to put into effect a food production program which would be received enthusiastically by farmers.

Sam McKelvie, Nebraska rancher and a member of the Hoover administration farm board, told Anderson that his promise was "the most reassuring word that has come out of Washington in many a day."

Anderson's pledge was accompanied, however, by an appeal for all-out production efforts by farmers to meet "unprecedented" food demands.

"The problem of food," he said, "is likely to get worse—possibly quite a bit worse—before it gets better."

# "OLD BLOOD AND GUTS" BLOWS KISSES AND WEEPS



DURING A DINNER tendered him at Boston's Copley Plaza shortly after his arrival from Europe, the famed Third Army commander, Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., known to every GI as "Blood and Guts," showed a sentimental side, left, when he wept as emotion got the best of him. At the right above, the veteran of historic tank battles in Europe blows a kiss to a relative, as Mayor Kerrigan of Boston and Mrs. Maurice J. Tobin, wife of the Governor of Massachusetts, look on. (International)

# Lease on Nisei Home Expires Soon

DES MOINES (AP)—The large "for sale" sign on the Friends hostel here does not mean the Nisei home will be closed immediately, R. T. Wilber, co-director, said yesterday.

The lease will expire Aug. 31, but Wilber is hoping for an extension on a month-to-month basis until the close of the year.

With the probable closing of the relocation center Dec. 31, the hostel will have served its purpose as a home for Nisei reaching Iowa from camps, the co-director explained.

"It is an emergency agency organized for the temporary period of resettlement, and as that is accomplished, its task is fulfilled," he added.

He said it was that the Des Moines citizens relocation committee will be able to handle affairs after Dec. 31. All subcommittees, including housing, employment, and community contacts, will continue to function.

Twenty-two persons now are living at the hostel. Several family groups have been received during the past week, Wilber said. One with an aged grandmother hopes to find a home at Burlington.

Approximately 700 Nisei have "stopped over" or lived at the hostel since it was opened in September, 1943.

# Daily Iowan Want Ads

**CLASSIFIED RATE CARD**

**CASH RATE**

1 or 2 days—10¢ per line per day  
 3 consecutive days—7¢ per line per day  
 6 consecutive days—5¢ per line per day  
 1 month—4¢ per line per day  
 —Figure 5 words to line—Minimum Ad—2 lines

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

50¢ col. inch  
 Or \$5.00 per month

All Want Ads Cash in Advance  
 Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p.m.

Cancellations must be called in before 5 p. m.  
 Responsible for one incorrect insertion only.

**DIAL 4191**

**WANTED**

Wanted: Anyone with a car to sell. Call J. A. Buchwalter—University Hospital—3111.

**WORK WANTED**

Work wanted: Lawn mowing. Must supply mower. Call 3609. Experienced lawn mower.

**FOR RENT**

For Rent: One comfortable room. Call 4647. 420 N. Dubuque.

ROOMS for men—Single and double. Graduate students preferred. Call 3583—804 N. Dubuque.

LOVELY rooms—Men. 14 N. Johnson—Dial 6405.

For Rent: Approved rooms for university women. 505 Iowa Avenue.

**FOR SALE**

FOR SALE: Bicycle, bookcase, lamp. Call Wehrnacher 3226—20 W. Burlington.

For Sale: Pre-war inner-spring studio couch—good condition. Phone 7460.

**INSTRUCTION**

Dancing Lessons—ballroom, ballet, tap. Dial 7248. Mimi Youde Wurliu.

**Business Opportunities**

**TRANSPORTATION**

Opportunity to own-operate truck in service of large national company. Essential industry. High earnings. Equipment available. Write Greynan Lines, 1905 So. Prairie, Chicago 16, Illinois.

**WHERE TO BUY IT**

**PLUMBING AND HEATING**

Expert Workmanship  
**LAREW CO.**  
 227 E. Wash. Phone 9651

You are always welcome, and PRICES are low at the  
**DRUG SHOP**  
 Edward S. Rose—Pharmacist

**Fine Baked Goods**  
 Pies Cakes Bread  
 Rolls Pastries  
**Special Orders**  
**City Bakery**  
 222 E. Washington Dial 6609

**FURNITURE MOVING**

**MAHER BROS. TRANSFER**  
 For Efficient Furniture Moving  
 Ask About Our  
**WARDROBE SERVICE**  
**DIAL — 9696 — DIAL**

# Dorothy Mielke to Read New Book—

Dorothy Mielke, of the WSUI staff will read the first installment of J. P. Patrick's "Why Japan Was Strong" over WSUI's daily program, "The Bookshelf," this morning at 10:30. This true story was written after Patrick had spent several months in Japan during the early 1930's, approximating the living standards of the Japanese lower class.

His book, based on real life in Japan and the information he gained throughout his travels of the country, explains to some extent why Japan is a formidable enemy.

## Today's Programs

- 8:00 Morning Chapel
- 8:15 Musical Miniatures
- 8:30 News, The Daily Iowan
- 8:45 Program Calendar
- 8:55 Service Reports
- 9:00 Service Unlimited
- 9:15 Music Magic
- 9:30 Agriculture in Action
- 9:45 Sing for the 7th
- 9:50 Keep 'Em Eating
- 9:55 News, The Daily Iowan
- 10:00 Week in the Bookshop
- 10:15 Yesterday's Musical Favorites
- 10:30 The Bookshelf
- 11:00 Melody Time
- 11:15 Behind the War News
- 11:30 Music for Millions
- 11:45 So You Want to Buy a Farm
- 12:00 Rhythm Rambles
- 12:30 News, The Daily Iowan
- 12:45 From Our Boys in Service
- 1:00 Musical Chats

## NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS

- 6:00 Jack Kirkwood Show (WMT)
- Lucia Thorne & Co. (WHO)
- The Higgins Boys (KXEL)
- 6:15 Music That Satisfies (WMT)
- News of the World (WHO)
- H. R. Gross, News (KXEL)
- 6:30 American Melody Hour (WMT)
- News from WHO (WHO)
- Did You Know? (KXEL)
- 6:45 American Melody Hour (WMT)
- Jimmy Fidler (WHO)
- Preferred Melodies (KXEL)
- 7:00 Big Town (WMT)
- Johnny Presents (WHO)
- Raymond Gram Swing (KXEL)
- 7:15 Big Town (WMT)
- Johnny Presents (WHO)
- Lum An' Abner (KXEL)
- 7:30 Theater of Romance (WMT)
- A Date With Judy (WHO)
- Alan Young Show (KXEL)
- 7:45 Theater of Romance (WMT)
- A Date With Judy (WHO)
- Alan Young Show (KXEL)

**WMC Regulations**

Advertisements for male or essential female workers are carried in these "Help Wanted" columns with the understanding that hiring procedures shall conform to War Manpower Commission Regulations.

**LOST AND FOUND**

Lost: Key chain with one key. University pendant attached. Daily Iowan, Box D.

**WANTED TO RENT**

Wanted: To rent or lease for a year, furnished or unfurnished apartment by serviceman's wife who is also a student. Call 4169. Vannice.

**Announcement**

I have leased the Standard Oil Station at the Corner of Gilbert and Bloomington. Stop in and pay me a visit.

**R. E. (Dick) Bane**

**HELP WANTED**

**PART TIME HELP WANTED. EXPERIENCE PREFERRED. APPLY FORD HOPKINS.**

**Curiosity Didn't Kill This Cat**

And it doesn't kill people either . . .

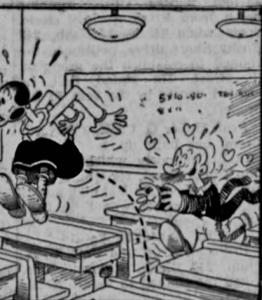
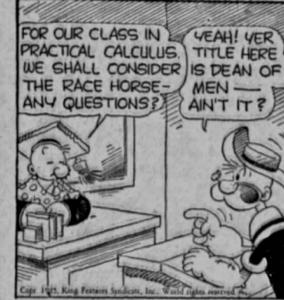
Everyone looks at

**DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS**

Call 4191



## POPEYE



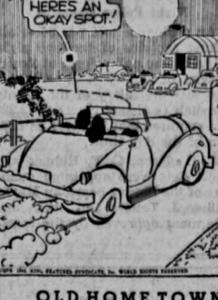
## BLONDIE



## HENRY



## ETTA KETT



## ROOM AND BOARD



## By GENE AHERN



## OLD HOME TOWN



## By STANLEY



