

# Truman Appeals to Nation



HERE IS THE LUCKY YOUNG fellow who has won The Daily Iowan's contest to honor the first baby born in Iowa City in 1946, only in this picture he doesn't seem so happy about the whole business. Anyway, here is the city's first baby of 1946 with his mother, Mrs. Herman L. Davis, 205 1/2 E. Benton street. The baby, a boy, was born at 10:21 p. m. Jan. 1, just 22 hours and 21 minutes after that other young fellow, 1946, arrived. Photo by JIM SHOWERS, staff photographer

## Iowa City's First Baby of 1946

Welcome and best wishes to Iowa City's first baby of 1946! Although he did not arrive until more than 22 hours after the New Year itself, the unnamed son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Davis, 205 1/2 E. Benton street, has been declared the city's first 1946 baby in a contest sponsored by local businessmen and The Daily Iowan.

The Davises and their son will be honored with gifts from these sponsors:

Dr. Pauline V. Moore, attending physician, reports that the child was born Jan. 1 at 10:21 p. m. at the home. The baby was born before the doctor arrived.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis have lived in Iowa City about four months. He is employed at the Wagner-Connell Plumbing company. They have no other children.

The rules of the contest were that the baby must be the first born in Iowa City in 1946, that his parents must be residents of the city and that a statement signed by the attending physician stating the exact time of birth must be submitted.

And here are the gifts which the first baby and his parents will receive:

An all-wool crib blanket from Montgomery Ward's.

An innerspring crib mattress from Sears Roebuck and Co.

A genuine Haywood-Wakefield maple high chair from McNamara's Furniture company.

A bouquet of flowers will be given to the mother by the Aldous flower shop.

Another bouquet of flowers will be sent to the mother by the Curtis greenhouse.

The Swansers Farms dairy will deliver a quart of Swansers' homogenized Mello D milk each day during the month of January.

A gallon, a two-years' supply, of Boerner's cod liver oil from Boerner's pharmacy.

A year's subscription to The Daily Iowan.

## Orders Purge Of Militarists

### MacArthur Issues Directives Telling Japs to Clean House

TOKYO, Friday (AP)—General MacArthur today ordered the Japanese government to clean its political house and to purge from public office and government service those persons, whether small fry or members of parliament, who led Japan into war.

In two far-reaching directives, which pick up where the war criminal lists leave off, he ordered the imperial government to abolish all ultranationalist, terrorist and militarist groups or societies and to remove from public office and influence those persons "who deceived and misled the people of Japan into embarking on world conquest."

### Directives Severe

The directives, MacArthur's first of the new year, went further than any preceding ones in carrying out terms of the Potsdam declaration, which demanded as the price for peace that Japan free itself of "irresponsible militarism."

The first directive sought to free Japan's new, struggling political parties as well as the government itself from the influence of "military and feudal elements and fear government officials from fear of attack by secret and terrorist societies."

### Societies Abolished

Thirty-seven societies, most of them influential politically, were ordered abolished. They included the Great Japan Renovation society, the Greater East association, the Black Dragon society, Genyosha or Dark Ocean society, the East Asia league and the All-Japan Young Men's club.

## Large Iowa State Enrollment Forces Registration Change

### Classes Postponed; Returning Students, Vets Swamp School

AMES (AP)—Iowa State College officials, because of unexpectedly big crowds and admittedly inadequate preparation yesterday postponed the start of classes until Monday morning.

J. R. Sage, Iowa State registrar, faced with slow moving lines caused by a large number of enrolling veterans and returning old students conferred with the deans of the colleges who unanimously recommended to President Charles Friley the changes in registration plans.

In addition to 575 war veterans who enrolled last quarter the 750 to 1,000 veterans expected to enroll for this quarter were slowing the registration procedure. Many of the newly enrolling veterans were entering college for the first time and were placing a strain on the undergraduate teaching system.

The heads of departments have been sending out feelers in a last minute attempt to find sufficient instructors to take care of the expected 50 new sections of classes. Senior students may be used as instructors in freshman subjects, officials said.

Approximately 4,500 students registered yesterday and it is expected that perhaps 1,000 more will register today.

### Publisher Dies

RENO, Nev. (AP)—William T. Dewart, 36, publisher of the New York Sun, died yesterday from injuries received in the crash of a private plane.

Dewart, a student flier, was piloting the two-place plane from the rear seat, sheriff's deputies said.

## Nazis Killed 5 Million Jews

### SS Generals Testify Before International Military Tribunal

NUERNBERG (AP)—The Nazi leadership conceived and executed a program which bathed eastern, central and southern Europe in blood and claimed up to 5,000,000 victims, two former officers of the dread SS and security police testified before the international military tribunal yesterday.

The grim testimony, which disturbed the steel calm of two Nazi generals among the 22 German leaders on trial, was given by SS Maj. Dieter Wisliceny and by slight, 38-year-old Maj. Gen. Otto Ohlendorf, trusted aide of Heinrich Himmler and a member of the SS since his youth.

Under questioning by United States assistant prosecutor John Harlan Amen, Wisliceny testified the Germans even tricked their puppet neighbor Slovakia into sending thousands of Jews into Poland with the promise of good treatment.

Wisliceny, describing the orgy of murder in 1942-44, testified that he, himself, had prepared vast shipments of Jews from conquered lands to German murder camps. The officer quoted Adolf Eichmann, head of Himmler's Jewish problems office, as declaring himself most pleased to have "five million people on my conscience," and wishing that it were more.

Eichmann, long considered one of the most blood-thirsty of Himmler's murderous crew, still is being sought by Allied authorities.

The sallow Ohlendorf testified that the special SS groups were attached to the German army when the Nazis attacked Russia, with orders to kill every Jew and political commissar in regions overrun.



PRESIDENT HARRY S. TRUMAN posed yesterday afternoon with speech he delivered last night by radio to the nation, reviewing the labor situation. (AP WIREPHOTO)

## Cloudy, Foggy Today But Clearing Tomorrow

The fog stole softly across the plains, sneaked into the city and, turning slowly around three times, laid down like an old hound curling up before the fire.

And that old gray cur will stick around Iowa City for quite a while, too. But clear weather is coming along to chase him away in a couple of days. Meanwhile, there won't be any rain.

Shouldn't be much change in the temperature. Yesterday's high was 36, which is mighty nice, and the low was 10.

## Shortage of Butter In Prospect for First Three Months of 1946

WASHINGTON (AP)—Butter may be harder to find in some parts of the country during the first quarter of this year than at any time since early in the war when heavy military buying depleted supplies.

This prospect was indicated by an agriculture department announcement yesterday that 30,000,000 pounds less have been allotted civilians for the January-March period than was allocated them for the October-December period. The allotment for the current quarter is 369,000,000 pounds.

Shortages are expected to be most noticeable in the east, the west and in other areas distant from major producing areas of the midwest. Complicating the situation is the absence of rationing, which was used during the war to spread supplies.

The supply picture is expected to become brighter in the April-June quarter. The department has tentatively allocated civilians about 470,000,000 pounds for the April-June quarter.

Despite a record milk production year, the output of butter in recent months has been only at about pre-war average. Failure of butter production to keep pace with that of milk reflects the diversion of a larger than normal portion of butter fat into other dairy products, including cream sold to civilians.

The dead were tentatively listed as:

John E. Moran, about 38, HOLC employe and former navy photographer's mate.

Mrs. Betty Moran, his wife.

Betty Jane, 17, a student at Holycross academy.

Patricia, 15, student at Woodrow Wilson high school, Washington, D. C.

Charlotte, Kensington elementary school student.

## Gas Wipes Out Family of Five

KENSINGTON, Md. (AP)—A family of five—the parents and three school-age children—were found dead in their home here late yesterday, apparently victims of accidental asphyxiation by gas, firemen at the scene reported.

Firemen said all gas outlets in the house were turned off. Authorities ordered digging in the basement to find the source of gas which filled the house when rescue crews entered it.

The five apparently died Wednesday night. All except the father were in night clothing and were in bed in the two-story home at 24 Franklin street. The father's body was found near a window, which he apparently had been attempting to open.

## President Calls For Legislative Strike Control

### Urges Setting Up Fact-Finding Boards For Labor Disputes

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman last night appealed directly to "the most powerful pressure group in the world"—the American people—to put the heat on congress for strike-control legislation and other measures which he said are designed to avert economic "disaster."

Handfuls of men on strategic congressional committees, he said, have stymied action on his legislative program designed to steer the nation between the dangers of inflation and deflation toward the goal of "full production and full employment."

In a "fireside chat" from the White House, he urged the people "to tell your public servants your own views concerning the grave problems facing the country."

### Wants No Quarrel

He emphasized that he wanted no quarrel with congress, but said that if congress doesn't like his program, it should formulate one of its own.

"What the American people want is action," he declared.

He led off with a demand for legislation setting up fact-finding boards for major industrial disputes. Strikes would be barred for 30 days while the boards, equipped with power to examine employers' books, made their inquiry.

He also urged anew the so-called "full employment" bill, greater unemployment compensation, extended authority to impose price controls, a permanent fair employment practices commission, and higher minimum wages.

### Bill Delayed

The bill to increase payments to people out of work will stay locked up in the house ways and means committee, he said, "unless the people of the United States insist that it be reported out and passed."

He said he was sure the overwhelming mass of citizens favored and wanted their congressmen to vote for a measure to make the fair employment practices committee permanent.

Mr. Truman spoke up once more for comprehensive scientific research legislation, a universal training, a health and medical care program, an "adequate salary scale" for government employes, the development of river valleys and the establishment of a line of presidential succession.

### Wants Definite Answer

The president said he was asking only that congressional committees give the representatives of the people a chance to vote soon, "yes" or "no," on vital issues.

He noted that congressmen are home now on vacation and in contact with the people they serve.

"From personal experience," he added, "I know that contact with the people back home helps every public servant. In a free country the voice of the people must be heard."

"We cannot face 1946 in a spirit of drift or irresolution," he declared.

"1946 is our year of decision. This year we lay the foundation of our economic structure which will have to serve for generations. This year we must decide whether or not we shall devote our strength to reaching a goal of full production and full employment."

## Mysterious Explosions Rock Palestine City

TEL AVIV, Palestine (AP)—Three heavy explosions rocked Tel Aviv last night and were followed by machinegun fire. There was no immediate official statement on the incident.

Police began a series of searches in various parts of town for the perpetrators.

Two explosions occurred in Tel Aviv a week ago last night simultaneously with the blasting of the criminal investigation division headquarters in Jerusalem.

# Company Says Demands Unreasonable

## Armour President Asserts Increase Above Ability to Pay

CHICAGO (AP)—The head of Armour and Company, meat packers, asserted last night that paying a CIO union's wage demand "would increase Armour's wage and salary expense by as much as \$40,000,000 a year," a sum, he said, which "is beyond anything in the way of net earnings the company has ever had."

"It is, in fact, three to four times as much as we earned in any of the so-called profitable war years," said George A. Eastwood, Armour president, in a statement.

Another of the nation's largest meat packers, Wilson and company, declared the CIO-United Packinghouse workers' demand for a 25-cents hourly wage increase and a strike call for Jan. 16 were "wholly unwarranted and unreasonable."

The Armour executive said, "currently our employes in the packing house division of our business are earning 'take home pay' which averages more than \$50 per week per employe."

"The increase which we have offered would put our wage rates above what would be required by President Truman's recent formula for meeting present day cost of living."

Eastwood said the union's demands "are being negotiated and despite the union announcement of intent to strike on a definite date in the near future, it does not seem that the time is yet ripe to break off and submit the matter to the public."

The Wilson and Company statement said wartime pay and employment have not decreased in the industry and costs of the wage increase demand would "either have to be added to the consumers' meat costs or deducted from the farmers' realization for livestock."

On this point, Armour's president added: "The increase demanded cannot be recovered in higher meat prices while existing price ceilings are maintained by OPA."



EMPLOYEES OF THE WESTERN Electric company stand outside the main gate of the company's plant in Kearny, N. J. yesterday after walking out on strike, which affected 17,400 Western Electric company employes in 21 plants in New York City and northern New Jersey. (AP WIREPHOTO)

## Kraft Company Files Suit Against 'Bing' For Contract Breach

NEW YORK (AP)—Bing Crosby was named defendant in a suit filed in state supreme court yesterday by Kraft Foods company which charged that the singer "has refused and still refuses" to return to the Kraft Music Hall radio program on NBC.

The company asked the court to declare Crosby's contracts with regard to the radio show valid and enforceable and to enjoin Crosby from appearing on any other radio program without the consent of the Kraft company and the J. Walter Thompson advertising firm.

In a statement issued in Chicago, John H. Kraft, president of the food company, said the contract originated in 1937 and provided for Bing's radio services during that year "with options to Kraft to renew the contract each year into 1950."

## Two-Headed Baby Girl Born to English Woman Dies After 50 Hours of Life

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP)—A two-headed baby girl born New Year's day to the English wife of an American soldier died at 7:05 p. m. last night (1:05 p. m. CST) after 50 hours and 35 minutes of life.

The infant, which weighed five pounds, 12 ounces at birth, had been kept alive since 4:30 p. m. Tuesday by constant administration of oxygen, and physicians had held scant hope for its survival.

Dr. Lindsay Park, gynecologist and obstetrician who attended the child, explained that the disposition of the internal organs was such as to hinder its survival.

The 21-year-old mother, replying to a note sent by this correspondent to her room, identified the husband and father as Pfc. Joe Govro, RFD, No. 1, De Soto, Mo., and said he had been notified yesterday by cable of the birth.

At the hospital it was indicated that the mother, who previously had believed herself to be the mother of twins, had been told at least partly of the condition of the child, born four weeks prematurely.

Doctors will make a post-mortem examination tomorrow to determine for medical records the unusual anatomy of the infant, strangely formed because of incomplete fission of a single ovum.

The mother was said to be recovering normally and it was believed she would be able to leave the hospital in about two weeks.

## Reds Accept Gen. Marshall

CHUNGKING (AP)—Chinese Communists accepted yesterday Chiang Kai-Shek's plan to use Gen. George C. Marshall as mediator but charged the Generalissimo had unleashed a large-scale invasion of strategic Jehol province even as he talked of peace.

They said government troops had burst as much as 30 miles into the northern province from western Manchuria at two points on a 75-mile front, seizing the railway cities of Fusin and Chaoyang.

The government which previously had announced capture of both cities, asserted its troops simply were taking over the province, lying between Manchuria and strong Communist positions in Inner Mongolia, and that the Communists had no strength in the whole area.

A Communist spokesman at Yenan headquarters claimed, however, that Communist arms had liberated both Fusin and Shaoyang from the Japanese.

Editorials:

Who Fears Disrupting Germany and Japan?

Americans' hope during the war that when the German and Japanese people were shown the atrocities that had been committed by their aggression they would repent is fading. Reports from the occupied countries indicate that the enemy people feel no sense of guilt about World War II.

On the contrary, the Germans and Japanese seem now to be feeling sorry for themselves, not for their victims. They say they are being treated terribly, that they now are the victims of oppression.

In Japan, the Nips are staging hunger strikes and are petitioning to save the life of one of the war's greatest criminals. And the Germans who cry that they are being plundered by the Russians find plenty of sympathizers, unfortunately, in the United States and Great Britain.

The German and Japanese masses all say the same thing about the atrocities—they didn't know they were being committed, or they were only acting under orders.

The problem of impressing the guilt on the enemy probably is greater than any we have. Perhaps we could not succeed in shaming them, if we tried.

But we must not soften our policies because of the emotional tears, and we must beware of those in our own ranks who sympathize with the Germans and Japanese.

Sympathy for the Japs has not been brought out into the public yet as it has for the Germans. There probably aren't as many Jap adherents, chiefly because the Japs do not belong to the world class of "white men."

But a group called American Relief for Germany already has held a rally. And the rally was opened with these words: "Our hearts bleed for poor oppressed Germany. Germanism must be organized. We must show the Americans that we are present, that they must count with us and with our forces."

How do you like that—now—in the United States?

And then another speaker attacks the war trials: "What right do we have to judge the so-called war criminals? Look at those poor, unhappy people who are about to be judged by a pack of foreigners... What a shame, what a dishonor."

Though such talk during the war would have been treason, we would not want to deprive the speakers of their freedom now by saying they can not speak for what they believe. But the things they are saying, their beliefs, are just as dangerous now as during the war.

The Germans who murdered millions and starved other millions are the heroes of the American Relief for Germany. The Americans are the villains.

The pro-German campaign is pretty well sized up by the Society for Prevention of World War III:

"We are asked to overlook the six years of unparalleled murder, looting and unvarnished cruelty which has turned a continent into a wasteland. We are asked to overlook an era in which the German people lived on the fat of Europe, while men, women and children of all other nations died of starvation. We are asked to put all that to one side and, while those same victims of the Reich are still suffering, we are enjoined to concentrate on feeding Germany."

"The strangest aspect of those who participate in this viewpoint (the dire consequences of a disrupted Germany) is that they show no concern whatsoever for (the other nations which are) even more disrupted... It is only Germany they are worried about. Why?"

The answer is obvious. And we must beware of the obvious, even though they are in the minority.

Remarkable Kentucky

It is certainly worthy of attention when a state publicly points to its faults, as Kentucky has done. Local pride is wont to frown on publicizing of local shortcomings and there is no doubt that local pride is as strong in Kentucky as in Wisconsin or elsewhere.

But state and community leaders in Kentucky have dared to look squarely at Kentucky's low estate as regards education, public health, industry and housing, and to attempt to arouse desire among the citizenry for remedial action. It is tremendously to the credit of the people of Kentucky that these efforts are apparently meeting with such encouraging response.

As can be imagined conversation with these Bering sea citizens has been difficult. For after one has succeeded in reaching them, the peculiarities of their Eskimoid dialect are such as to make Aleut virtually a separate language. This, says the interior department, is a result of the Aleuts being isolated for many years on sub-Arctic islands.

The Aleuts themselves have had some language difficulties. While under Russia they had to learn Russian. When converted to Christianity they were required to learn Old Slavonic, the language of the Russian Orthodox church. Now, with a new dictionary, they can start learning English. With a new alphabet they can brush up on Aleut.

The dictionary is the product of two men—Ivan Veniaminov, who later became Innokenti, the Metropolitan Archbishop of Moscow, and Richard H. Geoghegan, a Dublin-born authority on languages.

Veniaminov, born in 1797, was sent to Unalaska in 1823 as a missionary. His efforts to put the native tongues into writing resulted in his publishing of a "Dictionary of the Aleut-Fox Language" in 1834. This is the volume which has just been translated into English.

Geoghegan was a distinguished Oxford scholar who eventually ended up in Alaska as an officer of the United States district court. At the time of his death in 1943 he was credited with having a deep knowledge of more than 200 languages and dialects.

Geoghegan did the early editing of the dictionary. When he died Miss Frederick Martin of New York, an associate, completed the job.

The new Aleut alphabet has 18 characters similar in appearance to those in English but pronounced quite differently. The "x" for example is pronounced like a hard "ch." Two characters, "ng" and an "s" with a gabled roof over it, are so difficult to explain that only an Aleut student would be interested.



From All Around The State

KEOKUK (AP)—Police Chief E. C. McPherson and Sheriff Harry Maas went to Des Moines yesterday to return Wilbur (Bud) Osborne, 27, who was wounded, but escaped from the police station here last Friday. He was picked up in Des Moines Tuesday.

DAVENPORT (AP)—Mrs. Marie Giakoumos, tavern operator whose apartment was raided and 19 cases of illegal liquor seized after a bartender reported to police burglars had taken 22 cases, pleaded guilty to possession of improperly labeled whiskey yesterday and was fined \$100 and costs in police court.

DES MOINES (AP)—E. A. Hart, secretary in charge of real estate under Secretary of State Wayne Ropes, was named director of the newly-established Iowa real estate commission yesterday. Other employees of the office were retained by the commission.

HAMBURG (AP)—John Mortimore, 55, farmer living near here, was fatally burned in a cell in the city jail Wednesday night when his clothing caught fire. Police found Mortimore on a bed, his clothing afire, and badly burned about the face and body. He died shortly afterwards in a hospital.

DES MOINES (AP)—George S. Beery, dean of students, announced yesterday six Norwegian students will attend Drake university next semester on tuition-scholarships granted for a year's study. The students are scheduled to arrive by Jan. 28.

Beery said many Norwegian colleges and universities were closed during the war and a number of United States educational institutions are establishing scholarships to help Norwegian students.

WASHINGTON (AP)—American Airlines system said yesterday it proposes through service from Des Moines, Sioux City, Ottumwa and Mason City, to San Diego and Los Angeles; San Antonio, Tex., Mexico City; Dallas, Fort Worth and El Paso, Tex., and Arizona points if the consolidation of mid-continent and American is approved.

Exhibits filed with the Civil Aeronautics Board show that American also plans to reduce passenger and cargo tariffs and improve flight and ticket and reservation service along the Mid-Continent route.

Jehol, Weird But Wonderful Province

By JAMES D. WHITE Associated Press Staff Writer SAN FRANCISCO—For the last two days American radio announcers have been plagued with Jehol, the name of a province in north China where civil war is reported threatening.

Clutching their mikes, the announcers manfully have made such tries at pronouncing as "jee-hole," "jay-hole," and even "ray-hole." The cards were stacked against them. A Jehol native makes a noise that sounds like "Ruh-huh," and there is no way of conveying in English the correct sound for the two Chinese words for "warm river" which long ago someone started spelling Je-hol, contrary to all known systems of spelling Chinese words in English.

Weird Province A weird name, of a weird province full of tumbling mountains, violent rivers and trouble.

Jehol is a mass of very rugged mountains, bare except for scrub, that begin rising at the Great Wall 100 miles north of Peiping.

There are few roads, and two railroads which the Japanese built with great difficulty. Somehow more than two million peasants manage to live in this wilderness, and those I met on a trip through the province lived mostly on millet and were so poor that they would fight over a discarded piece of food. They called a ricksha a "foreign donkey" because a donkey was the way you travelled up and down hill in Jehol if you didn't walk or climb.

Chengteh is Capital Chengteh, the capital, lies on the "war river" which gives the province its name, and was developed by the great Manchu emperor, Chien Lung, who made it his summer capital of his far flung empire. The weirdness of Jehol closes in at Chengteh, where a great rock dominates the landscape. It is shaped like a gigantic baseball bat sticking a hundred feet straight up out of the crest of a hill.

You leave the Chengteh on a river junk that hurtles with the current down to the sea 150 miles away in a few breath-taking days, its naked boatmen heaving their fish-tail oars madly back and forth as the swollen water carries you through the crazy narrows.

The people regard a hen's egg as a great luxury and may taste meat only a few times in a year.

Allies Prepared for Germ War

Fear Axis Might Spread Diseases in Surprise Attack; Important Medical Advances Made in Secret Project

WASHINGTON (AP)—Information that enemy scientists were secretly mobilizing disease germs for a fearful role in the war prompted by the United States, Britain and Canada to call on their biological scientists for defense measures which could, if necessary, be used as offensive weapons.

This was disclosed last night by the war department. It released a report on biological warfare which said that biological scientists in this country, Britain and Canada, like those who developed the atom bomb, forged ahead of their Axis competitors.

The report prepared by George W. Merck of Railway, N. J., head of a chemical firm and consultant on biological warfare to the secretary of war warned that this potential weapon of the future "cannot be discounted by those of this nation who are concerned with the national security."

The experiments of the biological scientists were as secret as those which led to the development of the atom bomb. Research went on in installations in Maryland, Mississippi, Indiana and Utah. The war department held that specific results such as the way in which deadly germs can be used in mass warfare and the defense against their use by the enemy, must be kept "top secret."

Intelligence reports obtained from Japan since the occupation show that country had made definite progress in biological warfare. From these investigations it is known that the Japanese army fostered offensive development in this field from 1936 until as late as 1945. Special efforts were made to keep informed on the German developments in biological military research.

The report said that the main objective of the research—devising defenses against a surprise attack—was attained.

Value to Mankind Out of this research, the report noted, "much information of great and lasting value for human welfare was obtained."

The report listed these in general terms but withheld for security reasons the specific diseases to man, animals and plants that were intensively studied and the counter-measures evolved.

The scientists worked out methods and facilities for the mass production of micro-organisms and their products. But lest the world's deadly germ population be increased, the report stated, no biological warfare agents were to be produced in quantity without specific approval of the secretary of war. "In fact no large stocks of these agents have ever been accumulated" the report said.

The scientists worked out rapid ways to detect minute quantities of disease-producing agents should the enemy have used them. They produced and isolated for the first time a crystalline bacterial toxin, which opened the way for the preparation of a more highly purified immunizing toxoid.

Medical Advances Important advances in the treatment of certain infectious diseases in man and animals were made. Some of this is expected to be described in scientific papers later. The scientists gathered information on the effects of more than 1,000 different chemical agents on living plants. Progress was made in the control of airborne disease producing agents.

Biological warfare was defined as the use of bacteria, fungi, viruses, rickettsias and toxic agents from living organisms as distinguished from chemical agents, such

as gas or poisons, to produce death or disease in men, animals or plants.

This type of warfare was employed on a limited scale in the first World War. The report said there is incontrovertible evidence that in 1915 German agents inoculated horses and cattle being shipped from this country to the Allies with disease producing germs.

Appoint Committee In the fall of 1941 Secretary of War Stimson requested the National Academy of Science to appoint a committee to study the situation. This committee in February, 1942, reported that biological warfare was "distinctly feasible" and urged immediate defensive preparations.

President Roosevelt at the recommendation of Stimson, set up the war research service with Merck as director in the summer of 1942. It was attached to the federal security agency and in the interests of efficiency and security it was a small organization. The national academy appointed a committee of prominent scientists to advise the new service. Arrangements were made to exchange information and personnel with Britain and Canada.

The war research service's first

major task was to develop defensive methods against enemy biological attack. In cooperation with the armed services, measures were taken to protect the supply of water, food and milk on the mainland, in Hawaii, the Caribbean area, and particularly in the Canal Zone, and finally in all overseas theaters.

Watched Enemy To find out what the enemy had in mind for disease germs, information was collected by the FBI, Office of Strategic Services and military intelligence officers. This was carefully studied. Those disease-producing agents which had the enemy's interest or which seemed especially fitted for use in biological warfare, were assigned for study to various universities and private laboratories.

Later the chemical warfare service of the army assumed responsibility for large-scale research and special laboratories were first built at Camp Detrick in Frederick, Md., in April 1943. That summer field testing facilities were set up in Mississippi. Early in 1944 a plant designed for investigation of large scale production was acquired in Indiana and additional testing facilities were placed in Utah.

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 1:30 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. 85 Friday, January 4, 1946

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Monday, Jan. 7 8 a. m. Classes resumed 8 p. m. Basketball: Wisconsin vs. Iowa, fieldhouse. Tuesday, Jan. 8 7:30 p. m. Party Bridge, University Club 8 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers: Illustrated lecture on "Dawn over Africa," by Ava Hamilton, chemistry auditorium. Wednesday, Jan. 9 8 p. m. Sigma Xi Soiree under auspices of Child Welfare Research Station, Room E-105, East Hall Thursday, Jan. 10 2-5 p. m. Kensington Tea, University Club

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

GENERAL NOTICES

HOLIDAY LIBRARY HOURS Reading rooms, Macbride hall and Library annex; Dec. 21, 8:30 a. m. - 12 M., 1 - 5 p. m., Dec. 22, 8:30 a. m. - 12 M.; Dec. 24 and 25, libraries closed; Dec. 26-28, 8:30 a. m. - 12 M., 1-5 p. m. Dec. 29, 8:30 a. m. - 12 M.; Dec. 31, 8:30 a. m. - 12 M., 1-5 p. m.; Jan. 1, libraries closed; Jan. 2-4, 8:30 a. m. - 12 M., 1-5 p. m.; Jan. 5, 8:30 a. m. - 12 M. Special hours for departmental libraries will be posted on the doors of each library. Reserve books may be withdrawn for the holiday vacation between 1 and 6 p. m. Dec. 20, and should be returned by 12 M., Jan. 7, 1946. RALPH E. ELLSWORTH Director

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS

Ava Hamilton, world famous woman explorer, will present an illustrated lecture on "Dawn over Africa," Tuesday evening, Jan. 8, at 8 o'clock in the chemistry auditorium. Mrs. Hamilton was the first person to photograph certain sections of Africa in color and will relate her adventures on her lone-trek of almost four years from one end of Africa to the other. Admission will be by membership card or ticket. S. J. EBERT Chairman

LANGUAGE ACHIEVEMENT TEST IN GERMAN

A language achievement test in German (spoken or reading) will be given Saturday, Jan. 19, from 9 a. m. to 12 M. Students who are ready and willing to take this test should report to the head of the German department (room 106 Schaeffer hall) not later than Wednesday, Jan. 16. For particulars (rooms, etc.) see announcement board of the German department. ERIC FUNKE Head of the German Department FRANKLIN H. KNOWER

COMMENCEMENT ANNOUNCEMENTS

Students graduating at the February commencement may order announcements at the alumni office, Old Capitol. Orders must be placed by noon, Jan. 12. Announcements are six cents each and cash should accompany order. F. G. HIGBEE Director of Convocations

HANCHER ORATORICAL CONTEST

Manuscripts for the Hancher oratorical contest will be due in room 8, Schaeffer hall, by 5 p. m. Monday, Jan. 21. Students interested in discussing manuscripts are invited to arrange a conference.

FRENCH READING EXAMINATION

The Ph.D. French reading examination will be given Saturday, Jan. 12, 1946, 10 to 12 a. m. in room 314, Schaeffer hall. Applications are to be made by signing the sheet posted outside room 307, Schaeffer hall. No applications will be accepted after Thursday, Jan. 10, 1946.

Confederate Veteran

CARMEN, Okla. (AP)—Even though Carmen's last surviving Confederate veteran has moved to the state hospital at Ardmore, he hasn't been forgotten. Local residents arranged to shower him with several hundred Christmas cards.

LORD HALIFAX'S SON PAYS CALL ON FELLOW AMPUTEES



DESCRIBING HIS FIRST ATTEMPTS to walk on his own two artificial legs, the Hon. Richard Wood, center, son of British Ambassador Lord Halifax, visits with two bilateral leg amputees at the Thomas M. England general hospital in Atlantic City. Wood is in this country for his third tour of army hospital amputation wards. On the left is Pfc. William G. Wolfstrom Woodbury, N. J., who was hit during a tank battle in October, 1944, near Weert, Holland, while on the right is Staff Sgt. Leo Bogumil, Wilkesbarre, Pa., who lost his legs as a result of wounds received during the Battle of the Bulge. Wood acquired his artificial limbs following injuries in Africa on Dec. 1, 1942.

Home Building Still Only on a Shoe-String Basis

By HUDSON PHILLIPS AP Newscaster

NEW YORK—Confronted with the worst housing shortage in history, the nation was unable to do very much about it until the final quarter of 1945 and then home building was only on a shoe-string basis.

With the cry for living quarters echoing throughout the country from all walks of life—returning servicemen, displaced war workers and a myriad of other persons—the construction industry is proceeding as fast as labor and materials are available.

It hopes to be well on the way by next spring in striving to reach a goal of something like 10,000,000

residential dwelling units in the next decade.

Of this total 6,300,000 represent the primary postwar market for nonfarm residential dwelling units—including single-family houses, housekeeping suites in two-family and apartment houses—plus new units created by converting or subdividing space in existing buildings.

The remainder will be postwar replacements for substandard dwellings, such as aging and deteriorating existing houses beyond repair or modernization.

F. W. Dodge Corp., fact-finding organization for the construction industry, estimates building of residential dwelling units in 1946

will be around half the volume of later postwar years.

"Total residential building in the entire United States, including all price ranges and all types (single-family houses plus housekeeping suites), is apt to approximate 325,000 units in 1946," it says.

The Dodge firm estimates construction of one- and two-family houses in 1946 will be 216 percent higher than in 1945. Building of apartment houses, hotels and dormitories will gain 137 percent over 1945.

Dodge names three retarding factors in building: increased costs and current confusion about market conditions, tending to discourage investors and influence postponements of decisions; continuing government controls; and growing pains of an industry called upon to expand very suddenly its volume of operations.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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

Board of trustees: Wilbur Schramm, Kirk H. Porter, A. Craig Baird, Paul R. Olson, Kenneth Smith, Louise Johnston, Jean Newland.

Fred M. Pownall, Publisher John A. Stichnoth, Editor Wally Stringham, Business Manager Claire DeVine, Circulation Manager

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

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news herein.

TELEPHONES Editorial Office 4192 Society Office 4193 Business Office 4191

FRIDAY, JANUARY 4, 1946

Jolt of Anti-Freeze and Bird Got Tough

HELENA, Mont. (AP)—When Gene Billerbeck arrived for work at his motor company the other day, he found a blue grouse huddled in the doorway, shivering in sub-zero temperatures. "I let him in and thawed him out with a few sniffs of anti-freeze," said Billerbeck. "But it revived him to excess. He got so tough I had to let him out before someone got hurt."

### Prof. Wellman to Talk At Child Study Club

Prof. Beth Wellman will be guest speaker at a luncheon meeting of the Child Study club tomorrow afternoon at 12:30 at Hotel Jefferson. Professor Wellman's topic will be "New Aspects of Intelligence Changes in Children." Reservations should be made by this evening with Mrs. Joseph Howe (6863).

### League of Women Voters

The west discussion group of the League of Women Voters will meet Monday at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. G. R. Davies, 130 Grove street. The topic, "Valley Authorities" will be led by Mrs. E. W. Lane.

### Monday Club

Mrs. C. A. Bowman, 319 Hutchison avenue, will be hostess to the Monday club at a dessert Monday at 1 p. m.

### Rundell Club

Mrs. Lynn DeReu, 525 Oakland avenue, will be hostess to Rundell club members and their guests Monday at 2:30 p. m. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. C. E. Beck and Mrs. S. K. Slemmons.

### Book Review Club

Mrs. Glenn Houston, 1133 E. Court street, will be hostess to the Book Review club Monday at 2 p. m. Mrs. I. L. Hedges will assist the hostess. Mrs. H. Clay Harshbarger will review "A Sense of Humus" by Damon.



MRS. ELLSWORTH SMITH, the former Barbara Horrabin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Horrabin, 1502 Muscatine avenue, whose marriage to Ellsworth Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith, 311 Ronalds street, took place yesterday afternoon at 4:30 in the Congregational church. The bride is a student at the University of Iowa, where she is affiliated with Delta Gamma sorority. Mr. Smith is a purser in the merchant marine and is stationed on the west coast.

tically nothing but money, and they cannot spend that because diplomats cannot agree," he said. Food, fuel, amusements and service, he pointed out, are so plentiful that the people who provide them are prevented by the law of supply and demand from drawing any sizeable amount of the monetary wealth into everyday circulation.

"This is the world's richest potential market," said a venerable Sikh who sat on the 1936 International Labor Conference at Geneva. "But we refuse to be dictated to in our buying."

"England takes the dollars our exports bring and gives us sterling credits. But England has little to sell. You know the fable of the dog in the manger?" he asked.

"An iron hand is holding us 150 years behind the rest of the world," said a beautiful Hindu lady in a gold lace saree. "We cannot even buy the simple little requirements for a manure. Couldn't the women of America share some of their beauty preparations with us? We are well able to pay."

### Jeweler Picks Lemon 5 Inches in Diameter

THOMPSONVILLE, Mass. (AP)—Wallace Marek, a jeweler, picked a lemon during a recent blizzard—and is proud of it.

It grew on a tree he brought from Florida last year.

"I moved it indoors when it turned frosty," he said, "and it's now three and a half feet high. The lemon I picked was a whopper, nearly five inches in diameter."

### Dr. Earl E. Harper Comments on SUI Center—

## 'Union -- Spirit of Student Body'

"The Iowa Student Union should be thought of as the student body as a whole, not as just a building," declared Dr. Earl E. Harper, director of Iowa Union. "The Union can be compared with a church in that the church is not the building but the congregation. The Union building and staff are provided to carry out a constructive program of student activities of a social, cultural and informally educational nature."

A special department of Iowa Union known as desk service is under the management of Lloyse Fisher. Through this service the files of the Union are engaged, made available concerning general campus activities. A sub-post office station including most of the services of a main station is operated at the lobby desk. Tickets for all university functions taking place in the Union are sold or distributed from the information desk. Magazines are available for sale or browsing.

**Food Service**  
The food service staff has charge of the Union cafeteria, soda fountain, private dining rooms and all banquet and party service.

The main rooms of Iowa Union include: the lobby and information desk; main lounge, used for university parties, convocations, concerts, lectures, receptions and exhibitions; the music room where request recordings and formal planned programs are played;

browsing library; sun porch; soda fountain; women's lounge; roof deck, which is open only in suitable weather and affords a fine view of the west campus; powder room for women; River room, used for parties, tea and matinee dances, special exhibitions and organization meetings; foyer, used mainly as a lounge; game room where ping pong tables are available (paddles and balls may be obtained at the information desk); conference rooms one and two which are available for meetings and conferences, and party lane, a promenade for parties.

### Union Corporation

Iowa Memorial Union corporation, organized in 1918, was charged with the responsibility of erecting a building for the use of the university family which includes all university students, faculty members and alumni. In 1923 the Union council was organized for the self-expression of students on campus in connection with student activities. The Union building itself was erected early in 1926 and dedicated in a series of social and cultural events. The first dance to take place in the main lounge was the Military Ball Feb. 5, 1926.

At the time the second unit of Iowa Union was completed and dedicated in 1927, the student union was organized to include ex-officio every student of the university. A constitution was adopted providing for the organization of

the student union board representing the student body "to initiate, promote and control student activities of all types which shall be held in or around the Iowa Union building, it being understood that the purpose of its larger aspects shall be social and educational, which purpose is in harmony with article III of the Iowa Union articles of incorporation."

### Constitutional Provisions

As provided by this constitution, every college in the university, with the exception of the college of liberal arts and the school of nursing were empowered to select representatives to serve on Union board. According to the constitution, six representatives—three men and three women—from liberal arts shall be chosen by the students of that college in a yearly election conducted by Union board.

The constitution likewise provides for the organization of sub-committees selected from among sophomores and juniors of all representative groups on campus to total 48 members. Since 1931 "representative groups" has been interpreted to mean various housing units on campus including dormitories, sorority and fraternity houses, cooperatives and any others approved by the university.

### Union Board Selection

Candidates for Union board the succeeding year are chosen from those committee members who have completed at least 12 hours of special service in connection

with Iowa Union and who meet other requirements established by the constitution in regard to academic standing, character and leadership.

Members of Union board meet regularly, as does the executive committee of the board. Union board takes charge of special activities in the Union and advises the director concerning services of all kinds to students.

Iowa Union is responsible for the observance of all university social policies established by the university committee on student life. The Union director is an ex-officio member of this group.

"This student union board has functioned continuously and effectively since it was organized and its constitution adopted," Dr. Harper stated. "However, some special wartime legislation was necessary to permit the proportion of girls on the board to be greater during the period of emergency. This year the board has returned to regular procedure."

### Part of University

Unlike many unions, Iowa Union is an official division of the university. In matters of business, development of staff and general administration, the director is responsible to the president of the university.

The board of trustees of Iowa Memorial Union, Inc., an organization comprising business and professional men drawn from the entire state, is legally responsible for building development, issuance of bonds and for the assumption and liquidation of any indebtedness of the building. In connection with building development, the director is responsible to the board of trustees.

## Poor Rich Land

People in Punjab, India, Blame 'Empire Dollar Pool' for Poverty

LAHORE, India—The people of the Punjab, among India's most progressive according to western standards, claim that despite the fact inflation has never touched them, they are money poor.

Their pockets, vaults and banks bulge with rupees that will buy everything except modern comforts, luxuries and conveniences.

They blame the "Empire Dollar Pool" wherein members of the British Empire silver bloc, by informal arrangement, place their net dollar earnings into a common pool and out of it are allotted credits sufficient to fill their essential needs.

(Under a loan agreement with the United States, England now has agreed to abolish the pool within one year.)

What they need are dollar credits—but the allocations of such credits are limited at this time because there are not enough dollars to go around.

A young punjabi stopped my horsecart in the middle of the crowded mall and said, "I have \$3,000,000 worth of rupees. I would apply for plane passage to America today if I could get dollars with which to buy machinery."

The publishers of Punjab's

largest daily newspaper have set aside funds to replace their ancient flat-bed presses with modern rotary machinery. A 22-year-old industrialist with a flair for Sanskrit poetry and surrealist art showed me through his hand-operated cutlery factory, founded in 1938. "It's the first in India," he said. We can sell everything as fast as we can turn it out. Money is no object. We want modern machinery."

"There is still great poverty in

India," he added, "but with machines we could lessen it. We could make jobs, make the things people want and make new markets."

He pointed to a dhobi-clad worker trotting by with a packing case on his head. "There's 13,000 rupees worth of silver, tableware made from handcut stamps," he said. "Every distributor in India wants cutlery. I cannot meet the demands."

A barrister in Lahore's high court of justice wants a new automobile to replace his nine-year-old model, and a "hat, and shoes and a suit."

An importer wants typewriters—"2,000, 3,000 . . . 5,000."

"I will buy anything I can get," he said; "and for cash . . . electric irons, refrigerators, radios, cigarette lighters, razors, shirts, ties and plumbing. Anything . . . everything."

"The Indian people have prac-

## Telephones



## on Wheels



## and Afloat

The Bell System plans an extensive trial of two-way radio in providing telephone service to vehicles in a number of large cities.

Connections with other telephones will be made through the nearest of several receiving and transmitting stations operated by the telephone company. It is generally similar to the existing ship-shore radio telephone service for vessels in coastal and inland waters.

The main job right now is making more telephones available for those who have been waiting for regular service. But as soon as the new equipment can be built the Bell System will begin extending telephone service to vehicles.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



# OPEN YOUR HEART...



## Winter's Closed In

### WHAT CAN YOU SPARE THAT SHE CAN WEAR?

● Clothing that you may consider old can bring new life to some suffering person to whom war brought despair and destitution.

Goal of the Victory Clothing Collection is 100,000,000 garments, plus shoes and bedding. If your contribution seems negligible, bear this in mind: Every garment you give means one more human being saved from cold or sickness or possibly death.

About 25,000,000 people overseas received clothing collected from Americans last spring.

But for every person clothed so far, a dozen more remain virtually threadbare. Your spare clothing will be distributed free, without discrimination, to the victims of Nazi and Jap oppression in Europe, the Philippines, and the Far East.

In 'most any town or city overseas there is someone who can translate English. You can help build international friendship by writing a simple, friendly letter to pin to the clothing you contribute.

Dig into your attics, trunks, and closets today . . . dig out all the clothing you can spare . . . take it to your local collection depot now.

### What YOU Can Do!

- 1 Get together all the clothing you can spare.
- 2 Take it to your local collection depot immediately.
- 3 Volunteer some spare time to your local committee.

### Dig Out Your Spare Clothing TODAY!

- |             |           |             |
|-------------|-----------|-------------|
| ✓ overcoats | ✓ shoes   | ✓ sweaters  |
| ✓ topcoats  | ✓ dresses | ✓ robes     |
| ✓ suits     | ✓ skirts  | ✓ underwear |
| ✓ jackets   | ✓ gloves  | ✓ pajamas   |
| ✓ pants     | ✓ caps    | ✓ bedding   |

The more you do the better you'll feel

## VICTORY CLOTHING COLLECTION

### for Overseas Relief JAN. 7 to 31 HENRY J. KAISER National Chairman

This advertisement was prepared by the Advertising Council for the Victory Clothing Collection, and is sponsored by

# THE DAILY IOWAN

OLD MILL'S SPECIALS OF THE WEEK



Just Wonderful... That's All! Old Mill's Thick Creamy WILL-O-MALTS, 19c Regular Malts -- 15c Old Mill's Delicious SUNDAES, 10c & 15c

All Old Mill Stores are open from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. daily, including week-ends, and are closed all day Monday.

OLD MILL ICE CREAM

# Purple Drops Fourth, 61-41

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Northwestern university's basketball team dealt Brigham Young university's five its first defeat in 10 games last night, 61-41.

The lead was exchanged nine times in the first half, which ended 29-25 for Northwestern, and thereafter the Western Conference Wildcats never lost the advantage over the tall hoopers from Provo, Utah. It was Northwestern's fifth straight win.

Northwestern's shotmakers were more accurate, hitting 28 field goals in 88 tries, compared with Brigham Young's 15 in 77. Leroy King, Wildcat six foot seven inch center, made six baskets in the first half and totaled 17 points.

The box score:

Northwestern (61)	Br. Young (41)
Morris, f. 9	M. Bailey, f. 4
Lindgren, f. 1	Weight, f. 1
Leffers, f. 5	Child, f. 2
Peyna, f. 2	Little, f. 1
Carter, f. 0	Peterin, f. 1
King, c. 7	Green, c. 0
Roper, c. 0	Walker, g. 3
Tourek, c. 4	Malone, g. 0
Wheeler, g. 2	M. Bailey, g. 3
McTaggart, g. 0	
Ovrian, g. 0	
Totals 28	16
Field Goals	28
Free Throws	15
Rebounds	29
Time	23

# Buckeye Coach, Assistant Swap Jobs



PAUL O. BIXLER (right) and Carroll C. Widdoes confer as Bixler took over his new duties yesterday as head football coach at Ohio State university. Bixler succeeded Widdoes and the latter became his assistant. Previously, Bixler had assisted Widdoes. (AP WIREPHOTO)

# Problem for Hawks: Stop Cook

If the Hawkeys can stop a certain Wisconsin basketball player next Monday night, they stand a good chance of winning their second Big Ten title defense.

That player is Robert Cook, naval reserve forward who has averaged slightly over 15 points in eight Badger encounters this season. Folks who have seen him play compare the 5-11 hot-shot with Johnny Kötz, one-handed wizard of pre-war Badger basketball.

Leading a Wisconsin team that has won only three of its first eight starts, Cook has poured in 124 points. That's almost one-third of the Badgers' total of 377 points in these contests.

Against Illinois last Tuesday night he shoved in 14, but his mates lost, 38-31. They try again tomorrow night to gain their first Big Ten victory by tackling Minnesota at Minneapolis before hitting the champs Monday night in Iowa City.

As a team, the Badgers' record isn't so hot. They picked on Ripon, Carroll and Marquette for opening wins, but then their luck ran out. Marquette reversed its earlier defeat and Notre Dame and Great Lakes cuffed them to leave their non-conference mark at 3-3. Illinois added the fourth defeat last Tuesday night.

Pops Harrison probably will assign All-American Herb Wilkinson the task of guarding Cook here Monday night. But Iowa's sliding man-to-man defense probably will give all the Hawks a crack at the little Badger before the evening is over.

The Hawkeys warmed up to the task of renewing their title defense yesterday afternoon with another drill that contained little hard work for the regulars. The second and third teams, however, mixed in scrimmages that saw plenty of fast action on the part of Popsy's reserve strength battalions.

# HAWK HEADACHE



ROBERT COOK  
Badger Averages 15 Points

# Pro Football Civil War Nears Showdown

By JERRY LISKA  
CHICAGO (AP)—The All-America conference, which plans to become a second major professional football league next fall, opens a three-day meeting today to pick a tenth entry and arrange its inaugural playing schedule.

"Sleepy" Jim Crowley, commissioner of the new league, which already has launched a scrap with the long established National football league for playing talent, said "about seven" applications were received for the tenth franchise.

Present members include New York, Brooklyn, Chicago, Cleveland, Buffalo, Baltimore, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Miami, Fla.

Crowley indicated the schedule would be drafted to swing play to the west coast and south late in the season when winter grips northern grids.

Earlier it proposed that the two leagues bury the hatchet and devise a working agreement similar to that between the major baseball leagues.

The attitude of Commissioner Elmer Layden of the national league, who once was a running-mate of Crowley's in Notre Dame's famed Four Horsemen backfield, is that the All-America should not be recognized as a rival until it actually starts playing.

Be that as it may, the All-America got in a telling blow several weeks ago when it induced Dan Topping, for a purported \$75,000, to switch his Brooklyn team from the National league to the new circuit in defiance of the New York Giants' territorial claims.

## GASSIN with GUS

By GUS SCHRADER



LYLE QUINN, executive secretary of the Iowa High School Athletic association, gave out a few odd bits of information Wednesday at an impromptu press conference. He was in town with H. E. Isley, treasurer of the association and superintendent of schools at Spirit Lake, to hash up preliminary arrangements for bringing the 1946 state high school boys cage tourney to the fieldhouse. Attendance records at the state meet are expected to fall, according to Quinn. In fact, that seemed to be the deciding factor in landing the meet here instead of in the Drake fieldhouse in Des Moines. The Drake arena holds 5,500, compared to the 14,400 we can cram into our fieldhouse.

IOWA CITY holds the record for state tournament attendance, set in 1940. Then 14,200 fans elbowed into the fieldhouse to watch Mason City gallop off with the crown. Quinn said Waterloo abandoned its project of fixing up the old catnip congress hippodrome because of lack of time to revise the old structure. It would have seated between 12,000 and 13,000. Although the secretary wouldn't name a figure on what attendance the state association expects, it is likely that the total crowd count for the four-day session will run well past 60,000 mark.

ALSO ANNOUNCED was the method of pairing teams for tourney play. The systems change every year to avoid charges of "fixing" the state meet. This year the 16 top teams will be listed in reverse alphabetical order and then paired off. Thus schools from towns low in the alphabet will play together and eventually meet with schools who won from among the towns beginning with the first few letters.

WHEN QUESTIONED about a possible boom in high school athletics to correspond with the predicted nationwide upswing in sports, Quinn and Isley weren't too ready to get out on a limb. Quinn said that of course schools now would return to bigger schedules and probably would book games with teams of more equal strength at great distances from home. Then, too, many schools have begun resuming play between second teams and girls sextets, thus involving more students in their sports programs. But Isley claimed that the high school sports boom started with the war. He said, "The people of this country found that we were not physically preparing our young men properly and soon realized the full value of high school athletic training."

SIDELIGHT to the meet was the revelation that the basketball meet won't be the only state tournament held here in town. The state swimming meet will be held here the week after the cage shindig, the first time since the early 1930's. And both state indoor track meets, Class A and B, will be held on successive weekends in the spring. This may point to greater cooperation between the state association and the state university. Not that there's been any friction, but it seems to us that the time is ripe for the association of high schools to realize the mutual advantage of holding state meets here where facilities usually are the best available.

PASS THE HASH  
STOCK IN ST. PATRICK'S cage team went up a little this week when Mike Montgomery, 6-1 guard on the 1943-42 team, returned to town and may rejoin the Irish for his last year of competition. The 190-pound, 19-year-old Mike is a navy veteran. FROM WATCHING Iowa basketball practice, we've come to the conclusion that the most uncanny shots on the squad are two lads who seldom get into action. The accuracy of Theron (Tommy) Thomsen, second string guard, and Jack Wisnimer, third team forward, is absolutely incredible at times. Undoubtedly Pops thinks so, too, but has to look past them to players whose ability is a little better balanced. The other night, we stood by the practice court and watched Thomsen swish the net seven straight times from well out beyond the free throw circle in a practice scrimmage.

Wier, Ives Head Hawk Scoring Parade  
Iowa's two regular forwards dominate the scoring parade so far this season. Murray Wier, despite his layoff last Tuesday night, continues to lead the Iowa scorers with 83 points in the seven games. He is closely pushed by his running mate at the other forward, Dick Ives, however, who is one point behind with 82.  
Iowa scoring:  
G FG FT TP Pct.  
Wier, f. 7 31 21 83 36  
Ives, f. 7 30 22 82 29  
H. Wilkinson, g. 7 28 15 71 27

## 4 MONTH INTENSIVE

Course for COLLEGE STUDENTS and GRADUATES  
A thorough, intensive course—starting February, July, October, Bulletin A, on request. Registration now open.  
Regular day and evening schools throughout the year. Catalog. A SCHOOL OF BUSINESS PREFERRED BY COLLEGS AND WOMEN  
THE GREGG COLLEGE  
President, John Easton Gregg, S.C.D.  
Director, Paul M. Peir, Jr., A.A.  
Dept. CP 6 N. Michigan Ave. Chicago 2, Illinois

# Three Iowa City Prep Teams in Action Tonight

## Shamrocks Seeking Season's Fifth Win Against St. Joseph's

Starting Lineup  
St. Patrick's St. Joseph's  
M. Hove F. Kale  
Brown C. Fobert  
Seemuth C. Craig  
Belger G. Marshall  
T. Hove G. Hogue

With the hope of gaining their fifth victory in seven starts a ten man squad of St. Patrick's Irish will leave for Rock Island at four this afternoon where they meet St. Joseph's of Rock Island tonight.

Final tuneup was held last night as Cliff Kritt sent the team racing through polishing formations and pronounced the team in "good shape" after the Christmas vacation.

No change was scheduled in the Shamrock starting lineup from the team that opened the majority of the games so far this year. This would place Merle Hove, the team's leading scorer with an average of slightly less than 16 points per game, at one of the front court posts and Bob Brown, slight firebrand, at the other.

The center post will go to Bill Seemuth, big junior center, who has divided his work between the pivot slot and the guard post this season. The guard positions will be filled by Charlie Belger, the team's number two scorer with a nine point plus average for the season, and Tom Hove, scrappy little defense specialist.

Kritt warned the team of a tough battle with the Illinois club warning especially against Marshall, clever veteran guard. Marshall, a four year veteran, is the squad's leading scorer and is considered one of the top performers in the quad city area.

## U-High Resumes Drill After Holiday Lay-Off

University high's basketball squad resumed practice yesterday after a two-week lay-off from the cage wars. Coach Don Barnhart said that the Eastern Iowa conference champions would hold only two drills this week, then swing into heavier work next week in preparation for their game at Monticello Jan. 11.

The Blue Hawks won three before Christmas, walloping Williamsburg, Tipton and Teachers high of Cedar Falls. Their lone loss of the season was to Roosevelt of Cedar Rapids.

## Walker Cooper Offered To New York Giants

NEW YORK (AP)—The sale of catcher Walker Cooper to the New York Giants was reported imminent in St. Louis yesterday and the presidents of both the Giants and Cardinals admitted they were negotiating for the deal, which probably would be up in the \$100,000 bracket.

# Hawklets, Franklin in Loop Go

In an attempt to bring their conference record to an even break, coach Gil Wilson takes his Little Hawks to Cedar Rapids tonight where they take on the Thunderbolts of Franklin at 8 p. m.

Winners over McKinley's Golden Bears in the first loop game of the year the Hawklets have since dropped two straight, to the Imps of Davenport and the Rams of Dubuque. The record leaves the Little Hawks in sixth place in the conference.

The possibility that Evan Smith, reserve center, would see more than limited service in tonight's fracas was slight. Smith turned an ankle in a vacation practice session and will see only "light" service Wilson said last night.

This leaves the Hawklets separately short of pivot men as Jim Van Deusen, regular Little Hawk center, is recovering from a siege of prolonged illness and, according to Wilson, he won't be able to stand "full" service.

The rest of the Hawklet team is in good shape, however, and the Hawklet mentor expressed hope that they could get by even with the center shortage.

Coach Orville Rust is experiencing his own difficulties in preparing his Thunderbolts for the tilt with City High. Chadima, his star forward, is suffering from a foot infection and probably will be unable to compete in the game tonight. Phillips will probably replace him on the front court.

Coach Wilson said that Kirk Carson would probably team with high scoring Bob Freeman at the forwards and Jim Van Deusen will get the call at center. Jim Sangster and Sonny Dean will start in the guard positions for the Little Hawks.

STARTING LINEUP  
Iowa City Pos. Franklin  
Freeman F. Phelan  
Carson F. Phillips  
Van Deusen C. Rust  
Sangster G. Pinch  
Dean G. Kohrs

## Seahawks Take Ninth Win, 53-44

OTTUMWA (AP)—The Iowa Seahawks added their ninth victory to their basketball record last night with a 53-44 win over South Dakota State.

The undefeated Seahawks led throughout most of the game and once in the second half by a 14-point margin. A spurt by the Jackrabbits—with Loren Thornorton and Ken Hummel shooting buckets on the run—closed the gap to eight points.



RAY L. KENNEDY (center) begins his job as the general manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates. Bob Rice, scout of the Pirate organization (right), and William Benniswanger, president of the Pirates, look on. (AP WIREPHOTO)

The Daily Iowan  
**SPORTS**  
FRIDAY, JANUARY 4, 1946 PAGE FOUR

# Larry MacPhail Goes to Court

PRESIDENT of the New York Yankees, Larry MacPhail, and his wife are shown entering Harford county circuit court yesterday. MacPhail pleaded innocent to assault and disorderly conduct charges growing out of a disturbance October 5 at the Bel Air (Md.) telephone exchange. (AP WIREPHOTO)

# Detroit's Rudy York Traded to Red Sox For Eddie Lake

BOSTON (AP)—A straight player swap that sends infielder Eddie Lake to the Detroit Tigers in exchange of first baseman Rudy York was announced last night by the Boston Red Sox.

The deal, it was said, was made by managers Joe Cronin and Steve O'Neill in Detroit yesterday when the former stopped off on his way to Hollywood. Cronin is heading for the movie city to act as technical director on an educational baseball film.

The returns of Bobby Doerr and Johnny Peski from the service apparently ended Lake's days as a Red Sox infielder. In York, the Soxers get a much-needed veteran first baseman who has done some of his best hitting with Fenway Park's short left field as his target.

Lake batted .279 in 153 games last season while York, the burly type of player so admired by Cronin, was clubbing .265 in 155 games for the world champions.

The acquisition of the long-hitting York apparently completes the Red Sox' 1946 infield plans, for Doerr will be back on second base, Pesky at shortstop and the veteran Jim Tabor tops a fairly long list of prospective third basemen. The Soxers' pitching and catching departments appear loaded with talent and the only visible weak spot in owner Tom Yawkey's forces appears to be one outfield berth.

## Martin Lauds Miller's New Manager—Bouquet to Bonura as Pilot

By WHITNEY MARTIN  
NEW YORK (AP)—It is doubtful if anyone ever took over a job as baseball manager with more good wishes in his wake than Zeke Bonura, who will make his debut in that role this year as pilot of the Minneapolis club of the American Association.

The big, strong-armed New Orleans banana man always was popular with fellow players and fans as a player, and his work in sports organization in Africa while in the army won him additional respect, as well as a Legion of merit medal. It is fitting that he be given a job in which he can continue to exercise his executive ability.

Zeke took more than his share of ribbing during his wanderings as a first baseman, chiefly because he admittedly was no fancy Dan out there. It was a case of "they laughed when he sat down to catch a pop foul; but they didn't laugh when he stepped to the plate."

He could hit a ball six miles, and was consistently above .300. His fielding lapses, real or imagined by the fans, were more or less offset by an effervescent spirit which made him a one-man cheering section when things weren't going so well for his team.

# Ramblers Meet St. Patrick's In Return Tilt

STARTING LINEUPS  
St. Mary's St. Patrick's  
Chucklas F. Naughton  
Mottet F. Gillis  
Toohy C. Mulhern  
Shrader G. Strouse  
B. Sueppel G. Pfitner

A tough night is in store for St. Mary's Ramblers tonight when they invade Cedar Rapids in quest of their eighth victory in nine starts.

They will face St. Patrick's revengeful quintet and can expect a duplication of the red-hot game that was played in Iowa City between the teams two weeks ago. St. Mary's won that one, 36-34, on center Bart Toohy's last minute pair of field goals.

But ever since then the St. Patrick's backers in Cedar Rapids have been long and loud in their cries that St. Mary's was just "lucky" to come out on top. The St. Patrick's gang had held an 18-17 lead at halftime but typical Rambler speed in the last two heats was too much for them.

Tonight the Ramblers will be under the direction of their coach, Francis Sueppel, whose recent illness caused him to miss their easy 50-27 victory over St. Wenceslaus of Cedar Rapids Wednesday night.

If St. Patrick's cagers benefit by the lesson to their city brothers, St. Wenceslaus' players, they will do well to watch the Ramblers' Toohy tonight. He bucketed 20 points Wednesday night, 18 of them in the first half.

But St. Mary's has plenty to worry about in the scoring kick of Naughton and Strouse. The former scored 18 of St. Patrick's 34 points in the last meeting. Strouse got eight.

A preliminary to the main event in Cedar Rapids tonight will start at 7 o'clock and the big show at 8:15.

Ends Today  
"Twice Blessed"  
'Love, Honor, and Goodbye'  
-STARTS-  
Varsity Saturday!

Added—  
NASTY QUACKS—'Cartoon'  
SCREEN SNAPS  
Late News

LAST Old Wyomin  
DAY! -in color-  
DAY! -I'll Tell the World-

Doors Open 1:15—8:45—  
ENGLERT  
STARTS SATURDAY  
It Happened One Week-End  
GINGER ROGERS  
WALTER PIDGEON  
LANA TURNER  
VAN JOHNSON  
Plus—My Man Jasper  
'Cartoon'  
—Latest News—

FRIDAY  
Rad Sou...  
Rent...  
Corrol...  
Beh...  
Bob Cro...  
Navy blue...  
Hands' sal...  
Naval rece...  
Island, Ca...  
9:30 to 10...  
This will...  
broadcasts...  
since his...  
and his ag...  
the Bob-C...  
vortie hot...  
Richard...  
Great Gild...  
many lette...  
him for his...  
role. "I d...  
creating t...  
says LeGr...  
is a real m...  
plains that...  
"Peavy" h...  
he knew in...  
ago.  
"Accordin...  
new recor...  
which Kay...  
Lucy Ann...  
Douglas, a...  
ical knowl...  
ing the cov...  
ords havin...  
nearly eve...  
Iowa Ci...  
state high...  
looking for...  
owned by...  
by Ryan S...  
Tuesday ni...  
These o...  
also st...  
night hav...  
ditch thro...  
Liberty ye...  
Dr. Lie...  
missing at...  
from 111...  
Final R...  
For Mrs...  
Finnal...  
dicted at...  
Governor's...  
Phillips, G...  
Tuesday ni...  
son. East...  
time even...  
The Ber...  
sore of Tr...  
will offic...  
journal vi...  
ery.  
Mrs. Giff...  
of the ci...  
a member...  
tivity g...  
She is a...  
ner, Mrs. S...  
Gifford of...  
Y. Gifford

# The Daily Iowan Want Ads Get Results



It's no secret ---

that poise and charm come with good grooming. To look your best at all times have your clothes cleaned and laundered often.

**KELLEY'S**

124 S. Gilbert

DIAL 4161

## Radio Service Sound System

Rented for Parties  
Carroll's Radio Service  
207 N. Linn 3525

## Stokers

DOMESTIC  
—ALSO COMMERCIAL  
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY  
**Larew Co.**

## Behind the Mikes...

By Helen Huber

year-old Lucy Ann's first recording assignment.

Bob Crosby and his orchestra will play for his former mates in Navy blue tonight as "Spotlight Bands" salutes the United States Naval receiving station, Treasure Island, Calif., over Mutual from 8:30 to 10 o'clock EST.

This will be one of the first broadcasts by Crosby's new band since his recent discharge from the service. At one time, Crosby and his aggregation, aptly named the Bob-Cats, were one of the favorite hot bands in the land.

Richard LeGrand, heard as "Mr. Peavy," the druggist, on "The Great Gildersleeve" has received many letters from dialers praising him for his characterization of the role. "I don't deserve credit for creating the character, though," says LeGrand, "because 'Peavy' is a real man." The radio actor explains that he got the idea for "Peavy" by observing a druggist he knew in San Jose, Calif., years ago.

According to latest reports, the new record "Coffee Time," in which Kay Kyser's new soloist, Lucy Ann, is heard with Michael Douglas, another "College of Musical Knowledge" singer, is sweeping the country, the stock of records having been sold out in nearly every store. It was 18-

## Police Search For Stolen Car

Iowa City police officers and state highway patrolmen are still looking for a 1933 LaSalle car, owned by Dr. Dean M. Lierle, 603 River street, which was stolen Tuesday night.

Three other cars which were also stolen in the city Tuesday night have been recovered. Two of the autos were found soon after they had been reported missing. The third missing car, owned by Age M. Christensen, 1021 E. Market street, was found in a ditch three miles west of West Liberty yesterday morning.

Dr. Lierle's car was reported missing about 10 p. m. Tuesday from 111 E. Bloomington street.

## Final Rites Saturday For Mrs. P. Gifford

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Saturday in McGovern's funeral home for Mrs. Philura Gifford, 86, who died Tuesday night at the home of her son, Earl J. Gifford, 2101 Muscatine avenue.

The Rev. Fred W. Putnam, rector of Trinity Episcopal church, will officiate at the services and burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

Mrs. Gifford had been a resident of the city for 50 years. She was a member of Trinity church, the Trinity guild and the D.A.R. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Ralph Rogers of Aberdeen, S. D., and two sons, Earl J. Gifford of Iowa City and Lester Y. Gifford of Raton, N.M.

**FOR SALE**  
FOR SALE: Encyclopaedia Britannica, 13th India paper edition Buckram, good condition, \$50. Dial 3672.

**LOST AND FOUND**  
GOLD CROSS and chain in or between Whetstone's Drug Store and Iowa State Bank Saturday afternoon. Reward. Phone 4888.

FOUND: Parker 51 pen on campus. Call ext. 525.

LOST: Black onyx ring with diamond and initialed D. Sentimental value. Reward. Call 3147.

LOST: Black and white Sheaffer pen Monday afternoon near business district. Reward. Betty Ehke, ext. 626.

LOST: Brown leather zipper wallet on Dubuque between Washington and Fairchild. Call 7823.

**HELP WANTED**  
STUDENT WAITERS at fraternity house. Phone 5432.

STUDENT WAITERS at fraternity house. Phone 5432.

CASHIER WANTED: Part-time or full-time. Experience not necessary. Iowa Theater.

**ROOMS FOR RENT**  
ROOMS for men now vacant at The McGuire's, 309 N. Riverside drive. Phone 5432.

FOR RENT: Rooms for men now vacant at the McGuire's, 309 N. Riverside drive. Phone 5432.

**WANTED TO RENT**  
VETERAN graduate student and wife desire furnished apartment by February 1. Write M-6, Daily Iowan.

WANTED: Apartment on or before March by medical student and wife. Would occupy 2 1/2 years. Write C-28, Iowan.

WANTED TO RENT: Two bedroom furnished house or apartment by discharged army physician, wife and daughter. Permanent. References. Dial 7312.

**WHERE TO GO**  
WE HAVE a treat in store for you when it comes to good food. Open every night until 10 p. m., Sundays, until 8 p. m. THE AIRPORT INN at the airport.

**WANTED**  
WANTED: Puppy dog for children. Write Wilson Buerlin, 694 S. Dubuque.

**ELECTRICAL SERVICE**  
JACKSON ELECTRIC CO: Electrical wiring, appliances and radio repair. 108 S. Dubuque. Dial 5468.

**WORK WANTED**  
HIGH SCHOOL GIRL will look after children during holidays. Phone 4904.

pects to be able to get special permits.

All psittacean parrots will have to be brought direct to San Diego and put in quarantine. Zoos in Washington, D. C., and Pennsylvania can not obtain parrots of any species at any time, according to Mrs. Benchley.

Mrs. Benchley says plans have been made to collect many American specimens of small animals, and put, not a price, but an exchange value on them. Zoos taking part have agreed to conduct the exchange agreement on a non-profit basis.

In addition to San Francisco and San Diego zoos, others cooperating in the plan include those in San Antonio, Chicago, Philadelphia, Washington, D. C., and St. Louis.

## Gestapo Kills Many Polish Mathematicians

WARSAW, Poland — Twenty-three of Poland's greatest mathematicians were killed by the Gestapo during the Nazi occupation of this country.

An investigator for the University of Warsaw, which, like 17,000 other homes and buildings, was burned and blown up by the Nazis after the 1944 insurrection, said the mathematicians were slain simply because they were men of learning or were of the Jewish race.

The investigator's report said "in the domain of all other sciences in Poland, the situation is analogous — Poland lost her best under the Nazi occupation."

## Highlands Go Wild

INVERLOCHY, Inverness, Scotland (AP)—A wild cat 35 inches long has been caught at Inverloch castle. Eagles are swooping on lambs and rabbits in the area and wild life generally is increasing.

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

**INSTRUCTION**  
DANCING LESSONS: Ballroom. Dial 7248. Mimi Youde Wuriu.

NOW YOU CAN LEARN TO FLY  
Ground and Flight Classes just starting. Call today. Dual instruction given. Training Planes for Rent.  
**Shaw Aircraft Co.**  
DIAL 7831  
Iowa City Municipal Airport

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

## Woodburn Sound Service

Record Players for Rent  
Radio Repairing  
Public Address for all Indoor or Outdoor Occasions  
Dial 3265 Iowa City  
8 East College Street

## TYPE

AND YOUR TEACHERS WILL THANK YOU LEARN QUICKLY AT IOWA CITY COMMERCIAL COLLEGE

## CLASSIFIED RATE CARD

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

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**  
50c 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

## A Happy Ending



## Headquarters Chosen For Clothing Drive

The building at 224 E. Washington street, formerly occupied by the central tire inspection station, will be the local headquarters for the national victory clothing collection drive, Emil G. Trott, local chairman, said yesterday.

The campaign to collect used clothing for the destitute persons in war-torn countries will start Monday and continue until the end of the month.

Use of the building was donated to the local committee by Mrs. Jack J. Himman Jr.

**Fine Baked Goods**  
Pies Cakes Bread Rolls Pastries  
**Special Orders**  
**City Bakery**  
222 E. Washington Dial 6688

**"EXCLUSIVE PORTRAITS"**  
BY WARNER-MEDLIN STUDIOS  
3 S. Dubuque Dial 7332  
Specializing in low-key Portraiture  
No appointment necessary

Time for winter change-over at **Virgil's Standard Service**  
Corner of Linn & College. Phone 9094  
"If your tire's flat— Don't cuss, call us."

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

**C. O. D. CLEANERS**  
106 South Capitol  
Cleaning Pressing and Blocking Hats — Our Specialty  
Pickup and delivery service  
DIAL 4433 THREE DAY SERVICE DIAL 4433  
— We pay 1c each for hangers —

Capable men, efficient methods, modern equipment. Clean safe storage. Local or long distance moving.  
**Thompson**  
Transfer & Storage Co.  
DIAL 2161  
509 South Gilbert Street

**STOKERS**  
Immediate Delivery & Installation  
Domestic — Commercial  
**Larew Company**  
9681

FOR SHOES OF MERIT AND STYLE  
Visit Strub's Mezzanine  
2nd Floor  
Air Conditioned

### POPEYE



### LONDIE



### CHIC YOUNG



### ETTA KETT



### OLD HOME TOWN



WINNING AN ARGUMENT THE HARD WAY

# Professor Rouse Explains Fog Dispersal Secret to Rotarians

Some of the facts about "Fido," a secret war device that saved many planes and the lives of many crewmen based in England during the European war, were disclosed by Prof. Hunter Rouse, director of the Iowa Institute of Hydraulic Research, in a talk to local Rotarians yesterday noon.

Hydraulics engineers at the State University of Iowa helped to perfect "Fido." Many of the details about "Fido," the device which enabled pilots returning for bombing raids over the continent to fly through the thick English fog and land safely are still secret.

Before going any farther, it should be explained that "Fido" is a typically English abbreviation formed from the initial letters of "Fog, Intensive Dispersal Of."

**Thick English Fog**

One of the factors which caused heavy losses in allied aircraft during the early days of the war was the thick, soupy fog which fills the air over England more than a third of the days in every month.

Professor Rouse said that planes would take off on a bombing mission in clear weather but when they returned, with the planes battered and the pilot's nerves shattered, they could not find their home landing fields because the land was obscured by fog.

English engineers, who quickly asked for the assistance of American hydraulics experts, were assigned the task of clearing the fog away from the air above landing strips.

**Three Methods**

At that time, there were three theories about how this could be done:

1. By causing the droplets of moisture which compose fog to coalesce and change to larger drops of water and fall from the air in the form of rain.
2. By removing the water droplets from the air by drying it with chemicals.
3. By raising the temperature of the air and causing moisture to evaporate.

English fog is of a type known as radiation fog: it forms when the air is still and hangs over the area where it was formed.

**Drying the Air**

One of the first methods of clearing the fog away that was tried was to move large portable blowers into the flying fields and force calcium chloride into the air. This compound will combine with water and change it to gases.

This method helped a little but was not feasible for use on a large scale, Professor Rouse explained.

Another scheme that was tried was to use large portable blowers that expelled heated air. The heated air was supposed to cause the moisture in the air to evaporate.

"The trouble with this plan was that the trucks on which the blowers were mounted were too heavy and bogged down on the wet fields. Also too many trucks were needed to heat the air sufficiently," he said.

**Heating the Air**

Then the British hit on the idea of digging trenches along the edges of the landing strips, filling the trenches with coke and setting the coke on fire when planes were approaching.

The difficulty with this method was that it took more than half an hour for the coke to send up enough heat to clear away the fog. The next method tried was to put fuel oil into the trenches and set it on fire. This might have cleared the fog away; it was hard to tell because the blazing fuel oil spread a blanket of thick black smoke over the landing strip, much heavier than the fog.

"Fido," the successful fog disperser, was finally developed. A system of pipes and burners was laid along both sides of the landing strip and high octane gasoline was burned. This ignited quickly and heated the air sufficiently to leave a large patch of clear air above the strip.

"High octane gasoline worked ideally," Professor Rouse com-

mented, "but it was expensive and scarce."

After several months of using high octane gas to chase fog off landing strips, it was calculated that 30,000 gallons of the precious fuel was used in bringing a single airplane to land safely.

"This was not such a high cost when you figure that 30,000 gallons of high octane gasoline is worth \$5,000, which is about one percent of the value of a bomber," Professor Rouse declared.

**United States Interested**

"We in the United States were interested in the problem of fog dispersal because the planes, pilots and gasoline used in operations out of England were largely ours," the hydraulic expert said.

Also, he continued, we have areas on our west coast and in the Aleutian islands which are covered by fog frequently.

A further problem in fog dispersal is raised in areas, like the Aleutians, where fog is formed under winds which may get as high as 20 or more miles an hour.

"The goal which challenges us is to perfect a form of Fido which would keep the air above landing strips clear under any wind condition," Professor Rouse said.

At the hydraulics laboratory here, the problems of heat requirements and burner improvements were studied with the use of small-scale models. Many of the details of this work are still being kept secret by the navy.

"Fido was a costly way of clearing away fog and it was crude but it was the best thing that we could develop in the time that we had," Professor Rouse said.

And what did bomber pilots think of Fido?

Professor Rouse told of a report published in England in which one flying officer described the trip homeward with a battered plane.

The fog was thick as pea soup but ahead of them, the fliers could see a faint yellow glow. They were guided by radio toward this steadily increasing patch of yellow in the fog.

Suddenly a transparent puddle opened in the fog below the plane and the men could see their home field clearly.

"The pilot said that that was the most pleasant thing he had ever seen," Professor Rouse concluded.

# Student Tries to End Housing Problems With 'Garden Home'

One university student's suggestion to relieve his own housing shortage has caused city officials to ponder over the city building ordinances.

The student's plan is to buy a lot in the city and erect a so-called "garden house." This structure, which is prefabricated, looks like a large chicken or hog house with additional windows and a door.

City Engineer Fred Gartzke, to whom the matter was finally referred, said yesterday that if the student complied with all state and local housing laws, he saw no reason why the structure could not be used.

Gartzke said that the house would have to be connected with water and sewer mains and that certain other health and sanitary laws would have to be followed.

But the cost of installing such a house, he pointed out, would be high. In addition to buying the prefabricated dwelling and lot, the student would have to pay for the installation of plumbing and other fixtures.

"It couldn't be a temporary dwelling," Gartzke said, "because after he finished school here, the student would sell his home for whatever he could get out of it."

The state building laws which pertain to such a situation include:

1. The window area must be one-eighth the superficial floor area of each room.
2. All rooms, except kitchenettes, must have at least 80 square feet of floor space and be not less than seven feet wide. Kitchenettes must not be less than 40 square feet in area.
3. The house must be connected to public water and sewer mains, if such mains are reasonably close to the dwelling. A city ordinance defines "reasonably" as meaning within 200 feet.
4. The ceiling of each room must be at least eight feet and three inches high.

Gartzke said that, as far as he could see, the only requirement which the student might not be able to meet with his "garden house" was the matter of ceiling height.

The "garden house" is 18 feet wide and either 24 or 36 feet long. Persons owning property in higher-class residential districts need not worry about persons placing such housing units near their property and so lowering the value of their property. Such property owners are protected by special city ordinances governing such residential districts.

And, as Gartzke pointed out, a person who was forced to live in a "garden house" probably could not afford to buy a very expensive lot.

# 'SN 7618' Recently Discovered— New Malaria Drug

WASHINGTON (AP)—American scientists reported yesterday development of a new synthetic drug called superior to atabrine or quinine for malaria.

Termed "SN 7618," it relieves acute attacks of the disease three times faster than the other two drugs, according to the board for the coordination of malarial studies.

In addition, the board said, it can be taken weekly instead of daily to keep the disease in a mild state, doesn't stain the skin as does atabrine, doesn't cause buzzing in the ears as does quinine, and doesn't make the patient sick at his stomach as the other two drugs sometimes do.

At the same time the scientists disclosed that another new drug was offering "definite promise" of being the long-sought actual cure for the relapsing form of malaria—the type with which many returning servicemen are afflicted. They did not identify the drug specifically.

**Drugs Not Available**

Neither drug is available to the public yet. The latter of the two is still in an early experimental stage.

The drug nicknamed "SN 7618" because it was the 7,618th drug tested in the four-year program is made by linking part of an atabrine molecule with another chemical. Its formal name is "7-chloro-4-(4-Diethylamino-1-methylbutylamino) quinoline."

**Six Other Drugs**

The scientists said six other new drugs of the same chemical family also "appear to be superior" to atabrine, but whether they are superior to "SN 7618" remains to be seen.

"SN 7618" was described by the board as superior to atabrine for these reasons:

1. It relieves acute attacks of malaria in one to two days, compared with four to six for atabrine.
2. It need be taken only once a week instead of daily—as must

Both developments resulted from a \$5,000,000 wartime research program in which 14,000 compounds were tested seeking improved weapons against the malady which strikes up to 300,000,000 persons throughout the world annually.

Conscientious objectors and prison inmates, including those at Joliet, Ill., participated as volunteer "human guinea pigs," allowing themselves to be infected with the disease and treated. Severe hundred thousand canary birds, ducks, chickens, monkeys, dogs, rabbits and mice were used in laboratory tests.

The first drug has been employed successfully in 5,000 human cases of malaria, including more than 1,000 in the armed forces, the scientists said, but they would not recommend its release to civilians generally until still further trials are made.

The work was described at a news conference by the board, an arm of the office of scientific research and development. During the war, the board coordinated all researches on malaria conducted by military and civilian scientists, mainly prompted by the fact that early Japanese conquests virtually cut off quinine to the United Nations.

The second new drug described by the scientists yesterday is designed to cure this "vivax" form.

The new material is of the same chemical family as plasmodium, a drug which British investigators

reported in the 1930's has shown curative action against "vivax."

But the American investigators declared that plasmodium, while curative, is highly toxic, or poisonous, in the dosages required to effect a cure.

They said, however, that the new chemical cousin of plasmodium "appears to be definitely superior to plasmodium in that it effects cure without producing significant toxic symptoms."

One hundred patients suffering from "vivax" malaria were given the drug more than three months ago, the board said, and the attacks were relieved. No drugs have been given since that time, although normally a relapse might be expected in about 40 days when no drugs are given in the meantime.

The doctors say that if the patients go a full year without relapse, they can be listed as definite cures.

(Several months ago, British researchers reported development of another anti-malaria drug called "paludrine." Board members say it is a "good drug" and apparently designed to play a role similar to "SN 7618" although it is of an entirely different chemical family.)

**To Cure 'Vivax'**

The second new drug described by the scientists yesterday is designed to cure this "vivax" form.

The new material is of the same chemical family as plasmodium, a drug which British investigators

reported in the 1930's has shown curative action against "vivax."

But the American investigators declared that plasmodium, while curative, is highly toxic, or poisonous, in the dosages required to effect a cure.

They said, however, that the new chemical cousin of plasmodium "appears to be definitely superior to plasmodium in that it effects cure without producing significant toxic symptoms."

One hundred patients suffering from "vivax" malaria were given the drug more than three months ago, the board said, and the attacks were relieved. No drugs have been given since that time, although normally a relapse might be expected in about 40 days when no drugs are given in the meantime.

The doctors say that if the patients go a full year without relapse, they can be listed as definite cures.

(Several months ago, British researchers reported development of another anti-malaria drug called "paludrine." Board members say it is a "good drug" and apparently designed to play a role similar to "SN 7618" although it is of an entirely different chemical family.)

**1066 Club to Tour**

HASTINGS, England (AP)—Members of the Hastings 1066 club propose to visit Normandy next year to tour places associated with William the Conqueror.

Just Opening

## BOYD LUNCH

106 South Gilbert

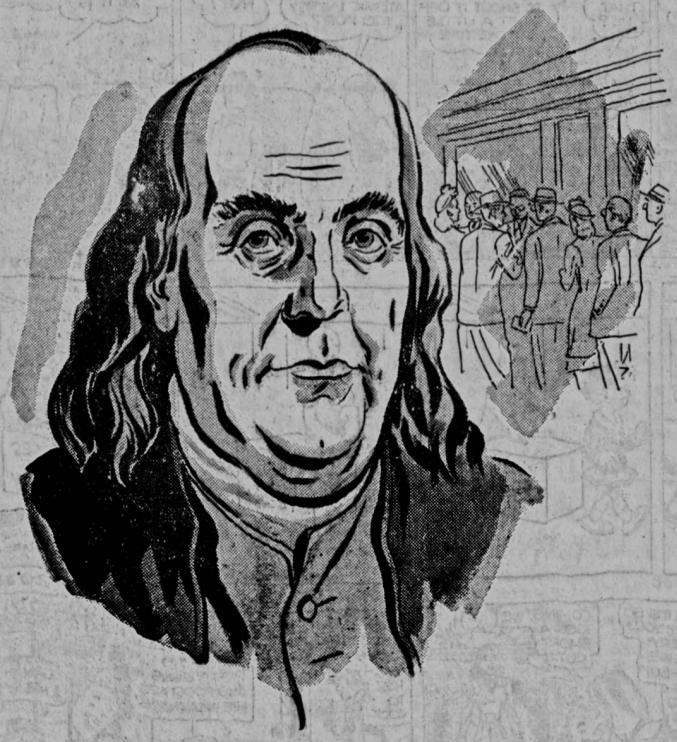
Former Barber Shop

Quick Lunches

&

Short Orders

Open 6:00 a. m. till Midnight



# TODAY, JAN. 4, 1946

## A GOOD DAY TO START AN ACCOUNT

Poor Richard said "a penny saved is a penny earned". In these times of plenty perhaps we are too prone to forget that America was built by men like Benjamin Franklin, who believed that thrift was a cardinal virtue. Today is a fine day to start a thrift campaign of your own and the safest way to do that is open an account with a reliable bank. A checking account with the Iowa State Bank & Trust Co. is absolutely safe and wonderfully convenient.

# Iowa State Bank & Trust Co.

Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

FIVE CE  
A  
Taff  
Fire  
Term  
Legis  
Comm  
WASHIN  
Taff (R.  
President  
program  
wins" las  
gress oug  
delly."  
That wa  
the preside  
for more  
gress or  
recommend  
Taff, che  
Republican  
broadcast o  
canali.  
superior  
"To sum  
Truman pr  
layed becau  
all consider  
PAC progres  
cistic progr  
a philosoph  
ple do not  
The pre  
parately h  
some of th  
ity in this  
election ex  
ter's addr  
by the Rep  
mittee.  
Not all  
critical as  
Democratic  
approval of  
Republican  
North Dako  
ative was  
congress.  
Get  
The pre  
produced a  
Ellender (D  
trol legislat  
tion and  
Senator Joh  
Mr. Truman  
himself.  
Taff sai  
Truman pi  
halt strike  
boards loo  
was hastil  
ained no r  
He added:  
"One thir  
dent's bill  
strikes, and  
way to pro  
Mr. Stalin."  
Govern  
Druggis  
On Anti  
NEWARK  
eral Judge  
fined the  
Druggists a  
member ex  
\$7,000 on  
today. Two  
ed among  
The fin  
defenda  
of innocent  
ement ind  
with consp  
Sherman at  
wholesaler's  
drug produ  
Charges a  
signs of th  
panies who  
diment we  
quest of Di  
assistant to  
Movem  
War Bri  
WASHIN  
army is st  
movement t  
ome 66,000  
uter depen  
m, the  
Some 600  
United Stat  
rale will b  
aim of brin  
homes by J  
announced  
would sail  
ampton abo  
Most of th  
from Eni  
L. Collins, I  
ment, estim  
proximately  
children in  
plaintiff, a  
salle.