

Army Slows Demobilization Program

Taft Blasts 'Fireside Chat'

Terms President's Legislative Program Communist, Left Wing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Taft (R., Ohio) termed some of President Truman's legislative program "Communist" and "left wing" last night and said "congress ought to get credit for a little delay."

That was part of his answer to the president's bid Thursday night for more action and less talk in congress on measures Mr. Truman recommended.

Taft, chairman of the senate Republican "steering" committee, broadcast over the NBC from Cincinnati.

Superficial, Ill Considered
"To summarize," he said, "the Truman program has been delayed because it is superficial and ill considered, because it is a CIO-PAC program and not a democratic program, because it adopts a philosophy with which the people do not agree."

The president and Taft apparently had struck in advance some of the sparks that would fly in this year's congressional election campaigns. The senator's address was released here by the Republican national committee.

Not all the reaction was as critical as Taft's. A number of Democratic lawmakers voiced approval of what he had said. A Republican senator, Young of North Dakota, said the chief executive was justified in criticizing congress.

Get Early Attention
The presidential speech also produced a forecast from Senator Ellender (D., La.) that strike-control legislation would get early attention and a suggestion from Senator Johnson (D., Col.) that Mr. Truman do more about strikes himself.

Taft said the measure Mr. Truman proposed, which would halt strikes while fact-finding boards look into labor disputes, was hastily drawn and contained no principles of any kind. He added:
"One thing is certain. The president's bill will not prevent strikes, and no one has found a way to prevent strikes, except Mr. Stalin."

Government Fines Druggists Association On Anti-Trust Charge

NEWARK, N. J. (AP)—Federal Judge Thomas F. Meaney fined the National Wholesale Druggists association and 23 of its member companies a total of \$87,000 on anti-trust charges yesterday. Two Iowa firms were listed among the defendants.

The fines were imposed after the defendants changed their pleas of innocent to no contest to a government indictment charging them with conspiracy to violate the Sherman anti-trust act by fixing wholesalers' margins of profit of drug products.

Charges against 29 officers and agents of the association and companies who were named in the indictment were dropped at the request of Daniel B. Britt, special assistant to the attorney general.

Movement of 66,000 War Brides to Start

WASHINGTON (AP)—The army is starting this month a movement to the United States of some 66,000 war brides and other dependants of overseas soldiers, the war department announced yesterday.

Some 600 will be brought to the United States in January, and the rate will be increased with the aim of bringing all to their new homes by July 1. In London it was announced that 650 of the women would sail Jan. 20 from Southampton aboard the S.S. Argentina.

PRESENTS 'POTSDAM MUSIC' TO TRUMAN



SGT. EUGENE LIST (right) of New York and President Truman examine the score of a Chopin selection which the sergeant played at the Potsdam conference as Truman turned the pages. Sgt. List visited the White House yesterday to give the music to the president as a souvenir. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Mexican Riot Kills 30 People

LEON, Mexico (AP)—Thirty men, women and children were listed as dead last night as the result of political disorders Wednesday.

A mass funeral for 28 of the victims was held yesterday while about 200 relatives of persons missing after the melee demonstrated in the streets shouting demands for bodies which they charged had been secretly buried.

The group marched to the municipal palace and demanded explanation of a blood-stained city truck found in the streets. Policemen guarded the municipal palace entrance.

Troops that reportedly fired into a crowd of a thousand Wednesday night withdrew while government investigators sought to fix responsibility.

There are 154 wounded still in hospitals. The Red Cross reported it treated more than 300.

The dead included 19 men, seven women and two children.

The city council suspended from office the new mayor, Ignacio Quiroz, candidate of the governmental party, against whose installation the crowd was protesting, contending that his opponent, Carlos A. Obregon, actually was elected. A committee of councillors will govern the city until after the investigation.

Mrs. Mansfeld Given 10 Years in Prison

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Judge Edward P. Murphy sentenced Mrs. Irene Mansfeld from one to ten years in prison yesterday, shortly after a jury returned a verdict that the 45-year-old society matron was sane when she shot to death a nurse she suspected of having an affair with her physician husband.

Mrs. Mansfeld had been convicted of manslaughter in a earlier trial by the same jury.

Her husband, Dr. John Mansfeld, killed himself shortly after the shooting of Mrs. Vada Martin, the nurse.

Prosecutor Normal Elkington said that if Mrs. Mansfeld receives full credit for good behavior, she will be eligible for parole after spending a year and a half in prison.

No Change Seen in Local Weather

It ain't natural, that's what it ain't. Meaning all this fog and rain and unseasonably high temperatures. But as yet there doesn't seem to be any change in sight. The mercury will stay up and the rain and fog will continue to come down. Yesterday the mercury hit 42, which is fantastic for the middle of winter. The low temperature was a pleasant 29. But about half an inch of water came down from someplace.

Navy Patrolled Wrong Way

Officer Predicted Pearl Harbor Blow Months Before Dec. 7

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pearl Harbor committee heard yesterday that the navy did scout for Japanese attackers on the day they came—but in the wrong direction.

It also received a claim that a naval officer predicted the surprise blow in detail months before it fell.

A long-secret report from the 1941 Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, to President Roosevelt supplied the first information the senate house investigating committee has had that there was air reconnaissance the morning the Japanese struck, Dec. 7, 1941.

This same report showed that warships surviving the raid pursued the retiring Japanese task force in the same wrong direction: southward instead of northward. Knox said without detail that naval forces in Hawaii had reason to expect an attack from that quarter.

The claim of having predicted the surprise attack was made by Captain E. M. Zacharias. It reached the committee in the form of a memorandum from Zacharias to Admiral Milo F. Draemel on March 17, 1942.

Zacharias said he made his forecast in the preceding summer to Curtis P. Munson, whom he described as "believing to be a presidential agent" with credentials from Admiral Harold R. Stark, then chief of naval operations.

Stark told the committee yesterday he couldn't remember Munson, or his mission.

Zacharias' memo thus told of his talk with Munson.

"After outlining to him my firm conviction that if Japan decided to go to war with us it would open by an air attack on Pearl Harbor, on a weekend and probably Sunday morning, with all the reasons therefore, and then I stated, 'you now have two (Japanese) envoys in Washington. When the third one arrives you can look for it to break immediately, one way or the other.' This envoy arrived in Washington about Dec. 2, 1941."

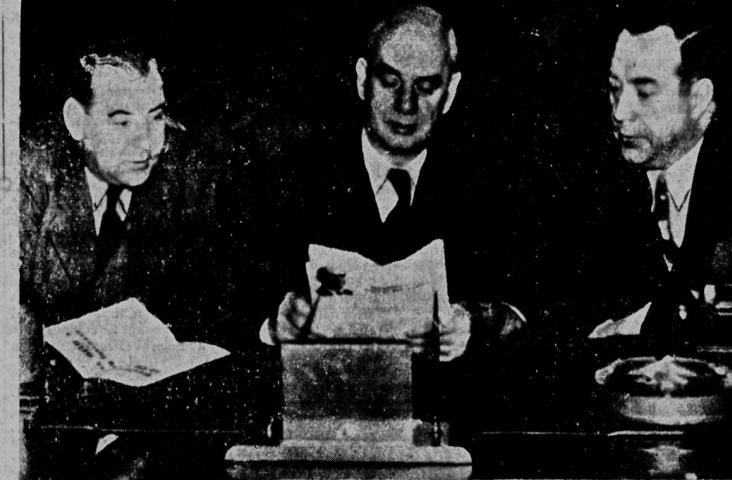
Chinese Communists Protest Nationalist Drive Into Jehol

CHUNGKING (AP)—Chinese Communists protested the national army drive into Jehol province yesterday and made it an issue to be solved before they accept the government plan for a truce in China.

A Communist spokesman said oral representations had been made to the government against the thrust into Jehol, strategic province between Manchuria and inner Mongolia which the Communists claim they liberated from the Japanese.

The Communists had stated their position on Jehol in writing Thursday when they handed the government their reply from headquarters at Yanan on Chungking's latest peace proposals.

LABOR LEADERS AT STRATEGY MEETINGS



CONFERRING DURING A STRATEGY MEETING AT THE CIO headquarters in Washington yesterday, are from left: Albert Fitzgerald, United Electrical workers president; Philip Murray, CIO Chief and United Steel workers president; and R. J. Thomas president of the United Auto workers. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Another Union Joins Packers; Rail Workers Threaten Strike

Another union threatened yesterday to join the planned meat packing strike, a move that might completely tie up the industry and add 135,000 workers to the approximately 1,500,000 who may be idle soon in proposed work stoppages.

Also announced was a call for a railroad strike which a national mediation board spokesman said only White House intervention might avert.

The St. Louis-San Francisco railroad (Frisco) said switchmen, brakemen and conductors had called a strike for 6 p. m. (CST) Sunday. A railroad spokesman said the strike would involve 7,000 employees in nine midwestern states.

The new meat industry strike threat came from international officers of an AFL meat cutters union who said they would recommend that their 135,000 members join with 200,000 CIO workers in a general strike in the meat packing industry unless a substantial wage increase is offered before Jan. 11.

The CIO United Packinghouse workers union has called a strike in 147 plants across the nation for Jan. 16 to enforce demands for 25 cents an hour wage boosts.

The secretary said workers in some packing plants had received wage increases but not in others. Price increases could be determined, he said, after a study of cases in which employees deserved additional wages.

In Washington, top level presidential advisers conferred on methods of preventing a strike in the packing industry. It was understood they discussed the effect of higher wages on prices, appointment of a fact-finding board and presumably the possibility of government seizure.

The AFL union involved in the packinghouse strike threat, the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America, sent a telegram to President Truman asking him to call a packing industry conference "to prevent a complete tieup of the entire meat packing industry."

Subordinate Testifies Gen. Homma Ordered Bataan Death March

MANILA (AP)—A Japanese officer who saw the death march on Bataan testified at the war crimes trial of Lt. Gen. Masaharu Homma yesterday that Homma himself gave the order for the cruel ordeal in which thousands of American and Filipino prisoners of war perished.

The witness, Lt. Col. Michio Kitayama, a communications officer at Homma's 14th imperial army headquarters, said that neither the general nor his staff cared what happened to the emaciated men, many of whom were bayoneted or clubbed to death when they fell exhausted along the route.

Kitayama explained that this indifference to the fate of prisoners "prevailed all through the (Japanese) army" and was due in part to the Japanese belief that surrender is a shameful act and captives therefore should expect to be handled roughly.

Prosecutors Demand Conviction of Entire German Command

NUERNBERG, Germany (AP)—Striking against the Prussian military hierarchy, the United States yesterday demanded the conviction as war criminals of the whole German high command and general staff on the grounds that they were just as guilty as Hitler and the Nazi party.

The broad denunciation brushed aside suggestions that the generals merely were professional soldiers, and was accompanied by a mass of documents, most of them aimed at convicting the generals with their own words.

Col. Telford Taylor, of Chevy Chase, Md., American deputy prosecutor, laid before the international tribunal trying 22 Nazis evidence that the ranking German generals and admirals were thinking of war before Hitler assumed power.

The prosecution submitted an affidavit by Field Marshal, Werner von Blomberg, former German war minister, declaring that he and the whole group of German staff officers regarded a war to wipe out the Polish corridor and to lessen the "threat to separated east Prussia."

Six AWOL Americans Captured in Germany

HERFORD, Germany (AP)—Six AWOL American soldiers were arrested Jan. 1, it was announced yesterday, in a luxuriously furnished boxcar from which they are accused of having conducted large-scale train robberies and black market operations during the last 18 months.

British troops, led by American officers, nabbed four of the gang as they reclined on easy chairs with German girl friends. The others were caught when they returned in a jeep.

The sextet posed as American security police, an official said, and contacted rail transport officers in British and American zones to arrange the coupling of food cars on trains. The loaded cars later were dropped off on sidings and the contents were sold, it was said.

UNRRA Asks Resignation of British General

WASHINGTON (AP)—UNRRA asked yesterday for the resignation of British Lt. Gen. Sir Frederick Morgan, its chief of operations in Germany, for publicly expressing belief that a "worldwide Jewish conspiratorial movement" is behind the exodus of European Jews into the American occupation zone.

In Hoechst, Germany, Morgan denied that he had resigned and added that "I see no reason why I should." He would not confirm or deny that he had received a cabled request to get out.

Officials here said they were mistaken Thursday night in reporting that he had voluntarily quit.

The formal announcement of the ouster movement, issued here, said it grew from Morgan's news conference in Frankfurt Wednesday, at which it said "issues outside the scope of UNRRA" had been raised. It added that the relief agency dissociated itself completely from the views expressed then.

Washington officials of UNRRA said the decision to ask Morgan to step out was made in London by another British Lieutenant General, Sir Humphrey Gale, director of the European regional office. Gale will pick the new German operations head.

At the Wednesday meeting with reporters, Morgan mentioned apparently "well fed" Jews moving into the American zone and said the movement seemed part of a "well organized, positive plan to get out of Europe." He suggested a link between the movement of Jews and the Palestine immigration issue.

Delays Return Of GI's to U. S.

Replacements Needed Before Servicemen Can Be Shipped Home

WASHINGTON (AP)—The army announced yesterday its demobilization program will be slowed down and the rate of return of some troops delayed because of difficulty in getting replacements for overseas service.

Reflecting army apprehension over the disintegration of organized divisions, Lt. Gen. J. Lawton Collins, war department information chief, declared:

Forces Understrength
"Our overseas forces would be dangerously understrength in occupying hostile countries if all eligible men were to be returned before sufficient replacements arrived."

Collins said that demobilization had progressed to the point where troop requirements overseas rather than shipping space, had become the governing factor in the rate in which men can be released.

Collins told a news conference: **Slow Demobilization**
"Because troop requirements overseas will exceed the rate at which the army is capable of maintaining them through replacements, it will be necessary to slow down the rate of demobilization and in some cases to delay return to the United States of men eligible for discharge until replacements can take their places."

In no case, however, should this delay any man in the theaters more than three months beyond the time he becomes eligible for discharge.

Collins said nevertheless that demobilization, which had returned nearly 5,000,000 men and women to civil life, "will continue with a gradual lowering of discharge criteria until all men who are eligible have been returned from overseas."

The army recently has been dropping its discharge requirement factors at about the same rate each month.

Voice for Little Nations Asked

PARIS (AP)—France has asked the United States, Britain and Russia in a diplomatic note announced yesterday to give the smaller nations of the world a bigger voice in the 21-nation European peace conference to be held in Paris before May 1.

In the note, handed to United States Ambassador Jefferson Caffery for relay to Moscow, London and Washington, France asked assurance of the Big Three, whose foreign ministers projected the conference, that the representatives of the 21 countries would have "proper powers" to do more than "express wishes" on peace treaties with Finland and the Balkan states.

The note asked, in effect: will the conference be able to make recommendations to be written into the treaties or will it be merely called to ratify decisions?

Some diplomatic observers said they believed the proposed conference, scheduled to start on or before May 1, would be delayed by the "embarrassing question" raised by the French.

The note bluntly reminded the Big Three that France was "interested in all important questions concerning Europe."

Palestine, Texas, Hit By Tornado; Kills Four; Injures 31

PALESTINE, Tex. (AP)—Four persons were killed and 31 injured last night when a tornado struck the Palestine area.

First reports said the tornado was only 100 yards wide and that it hit in an area 3 to 4 miles south of Palestine.

Dead and injured were not immediately identified.

A store was reported to have been blown down in Southview. Telephone and power lines in the residential areas of Palestine were reported down, but those in the business district were still in service.

COURT AWARDS CHILD'S CUSTODY TO FATHER



SIX-YEAR-OLD MARGARET MILLER HUGS HER mother, Mrs. Thomas Miller, after a courtroom scene in which Deputy Sheriff Newton Meyers (right) holds struggling tot who wanted to remain with her mother after her parents were divorced. The father was awarded custody. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Editorials:

Danger Still Exists in the Japanese Throne

Not since Commodore Perry touched off the "western" revolution has Japan undergone internal changes of such importance to herself, to Asia and to the rest of the world.

The real revolution started when Hirohito circumvented the die-hard militarists and ended the war with his surrender rescript.

Along with the personal reformation of the emperor, MacArthur has instituted political and economic changes.

The question of the emperor's divinity was brought to the public when a member of the parliament openly questioned whether Hirohito was a "god."

Hirohito's New Year's rescript is another major milestone in Japan's evolution to what we hope will be true democracy.

If Hirohito is not the "god" of the Japanese, then who is? That question must be in the mind of every Japanese.

The transition in the Japanese religion will take time. It has started, and that is good, but it can not be accomplished overnight.

It is this alliance between the church and the state that Americans are determined to wipe out, for state Shintoism was the instrument the militarists used to arouse the Japanese to war.

state and the church in Japan have not been separated.

The logical answer is the removal of Hirohito from the throne. Not only would this be a step toward democracy, it also would be a step toward making religion something for the people and not for the state.

Of course the mere separation of state and church would not remove the aggressiveness of the Japanese people.

And it certainly would be much easier to convert the Japanese to love and peace if the symbol of the warlike was destroyed than if state Shintoism were to remain.

General MacArthur has ordered the abolition of state Shintoism, but his order alone accomplishes little of practical value as long as, for all practical purposes, Hirohito remains the head of the state and the church.

So again the logical step seems to be the complete destruction of the throne in Japan. Let the Japanese government be headed by an elected official.

And Hirohito, and his descendants if the Japanese people so desire, could remain the head of the Japanese religion—state Shintoism excluded.

Rodney L. Brink points out the logic of separating the throne and the church in an article on this page.

Political writers have pointed out that Hirohito's rescript was only an attempt to salvage some political power.

And we see danger in it because it may lull Americans into thinking that now that Hirohito admits he isn't a god, the Japanese threat has vanished. It hasn't.

The change is coming. We have seen the first steps. But let's make sure we finish what we have started. Let's not leave the job half done!

France in China

Imperial France is back in the news. It develops that France is hanging on to her famous concession in Shanghai.

Delay on this point may be ascribed partly to the diplomatic confusion which existed along with the old Vichy regime in France.

When the Chinese returned to Shanghai after Japan's surrender they took over the former international settlement and allowed the impression to get around that they also took back the big French concession.

The question comes up as the Chinese protest the removal of a French warship of a French national charged with pro-German activities during the war.

The local representatives of the Chinese foreign office, Dr. Lu Hui-Chun, has protested this formally and demanded that the French turn the alleged traitor over to the Chinese.

Meanwhile the French colonial garrison in Shanghai, which was not disarmed by the Japanese until late in the war, apparently is still there.

Although France hasn't given up extraterritoriality, she has turned back to China the leased territory she held on the peninsula of Kwangchowan in south China.

But still in south China are 4,500 French troops who fled there to get away from the Japanese in Indo-China, and another 4,500 in Hanoi, the Indo-Chinese capital, who were disarmed by the Japanese and at last report remained disarmed under Chinese occupation.

—James D. White (AP)

Covering The Capital

By ROWLAND EVANS JR. (For Jack Stinnett)

WASHINGTON—Back in July the house of representatives passed and sent to the senate a bill to amend the servicemen's readjustment act of 1944, better known as the GI Bill of Rights.

The senate practically rewrote the house bill, and it took the two branches of congress more than five months to get together and agree on a final bill.

It does almost as much again for the ex-GI as did the original GI bill, which obtained President Roosevelt's signature in June, 1944.

One of the most provoking provisions of the old GI bill said no government-guaranteed loan could be made to a veteran if the value of the property in question was not "reasonable and normal."

Today's inflated values on everything from yo-yos to houses strictly aren't "normal," and hence many otherwise sound loans could not be floated.

The new bill does away, at least in part, with the restrictive clause. Now, the value of the farm, house, lot or business property must simply be "reasonable"—that is, in keeping with the values of similar pieces of property.

VA officials expect the striking out of the word "normal" will allow many veterans to take advantage of the loan provisions.

So far, the percentage of veterans who could obtain loans has been pitifully small. This has been due not only to the "reasonable and normal" clause, but also to the amazing amount of red tape and paper work connected with every GI loan.

Up to now the veteran wishing a government-guaranteed GI loan had to fill out forms and forms of facts and figures. Valuable time was wasted and tempers often approached the breaking point.

VA has much less to say about the okaying of a loan than heretofore. Local appraisers, designated by VA, approve the value of the property in question—or, in some cases, disapprove it. But that's the limit of VA jurisdiction. If the value is approved, the rest is up to the veteran and the lender.

The new measure provides that a veteran may acquire stock and working capital with the proceeds of his loan.

Still another liberal feature of the new bill lies in the fact that veterans may obtain a GI loan to finance delinquent indebtedness, providing the indebtedness involves his home, farm or business. The indebtedness must be incurred within ten years after the official end of the war.

The total amount of any loan the VA can guarantee used to be \$2,000 per veteran. But now homes and farms—any real estate loans—can carry a \$4,000 guarantee.

Home loan periods have been upped to 25 years. Business loans still must be repaid within ten years.

The first English people to go to New Zealand lived in huts put up for them by the natives (Maoris). The huts were made of raupo, without flooring, chimney or window and neither windproof nor rainproof.

From All Around The State

DES MOINES, (AP)—Six more patrolmen who were in the armed forces during the war have returned to the state highway patrol since Jan. 1, Chief Clint S. Knee reported yesterday.

HUMBOLDT (AP)—A lifelong resident of Humboldt county, Miss Bertha Stoebe, 71, died Thursday night.

DES MOINES (AP)—Neil Garrett, special assistant attorney general, said yesterday the state of Iowa will resist the appeal of the first Iowa hydroelectric cooperative that the United States supreme court intervene in the cooperative's proposal to build a dam in the Cedar river near Moscow.

KNOXVILLE (AP)—John Westrick, 18, of Grosse Pointe, Mich., and George Rayl, 25, of Darnborn, Mich., both servicemen, were killed yesterday when their automobile and a truck collided six miles west of here.

DES MOINES (AP)—Gov. Robert D. Blue, contending the cost of the United States employment services (USES) in Iowa has nearly tripled and the number of employees has nearly doubled under federal operation, yesterday asked the assistance of the governors' conference in return of the service to the states.

DAVENPORT (AP)—Reuel B. Cook, 77, a member of the Davenport bar for more than 55 years, died at Fort Pierce, Fla., Thursday night. Burial will be here.

DES MOINES (AP)—L. W. Laughlin, Mount Ayr attorney, yesterday asked Secretary of State Wayne M. Ropes for papers to file for the Republican nomination for attorney general in the June 3 primary election.

Attorney General John M. Rankin, Republican incumbent, of Keokuk, is expected to be a candidate for another term.

DES MOINES (AP)—Gov. Robert D. Blue said after a conference yesterday that the case of Harold Nelson, former Eldora training school cottage manager "warrants prosecution."

Decision to go ahead with the Nelson case was reported to have been agreed upon in a conference in the office of Attorney General John M. Rankin.

Besides Rankin and the governor the conferees were Special Assistant Attorney General Jens Grothe, Chief R. W. Nebergall of the state bureau of investigation and D. O. Bender, a state agent. After the conference the governor said concerning the Nelson case: "Those who have reviewed the evidence say the case is very strong and convincing and warrants prosecution."



Rainbow Division Opens Its Own University

AP Newsfeatures ZELL-AM-SEE, Austria—The 42nd division has opened Rainbow university in two luxury hotels at this Austrian resort to provide educational facilities for division troops occupying Austria.

With more than 8,000 college graduates on its roster, the Rainbow division found too low the army's quota allowing it 125 men in educational courses at army universities in England and France.

Three hundred men have been enrolled in the first two-months' course at Rainbow university and 400 have registered for the next two-month term. Instructors are chiefly expert enlisted men who were in educational work before they came into the army.

The faculty includes instructors like Allyn Hagen, of Iowa State college agricultural extension department, and Merton Henry, New York State college instructor in forestry; Donald Houghton of Michigan State, and Raymond Bilber, of Rhode Island, Boston university and Brown, in the literature department; Robert Darling, instructor in history and economics, of Bates and Harvard; and Martin Bloom, of Chicago, Ohio State and Northwestern, instructor in electronics.

Our Policy in Japan—

Church or State for Hirohito

(Editor's Note: For all practical purposes, Hirohito still is the head of the Japanese church and the Japanese state. The problem of separating the church and state in Japan still exists. The following article outlines the matter clearly.)

By RODNEY L. BRINK (In the Christian Science Monitor) Simple application of the constitution of the United States to the necessary ideological reformation of Japan could without question make that nation in due time an acceptable citizen of the world.

The first words of article I of the bill of rights of the United States constitution are these: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion..."

Those few words express and implement the primary American doctrine of complete severance of church and state.

The doctrine was given the importance of first place in the bill of rights because the American colonists knew something of the tyranny of which a religion, backed by sovereign power, was capable.

The fervent though mistaken belief of the Japanese in their plan of conquest, their fanatical bravery in furthering that plan, were the result of long indoctrination by state and church as a unit.

Power in Emperor Spiritual power and temporal power, the Shinto religion has taught Japanese, are centralized in and exclusive to the person of the Japanese emperor—Hirohito

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the offices of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 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. 86 Saturday, January 5, 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 "Down 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 "Down 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

CANDIDATES FOR ADVANCED DEGREES AT THE FEBRUARY CONVOCATION

Note the following: 1. Copy for the doctoral program is due in the graduate office on Dec. 21. 2. These are due for checking in the graduate office on Jan. 14. For doctoral candidates, the abstract and \$25 publication deposit are due also on this date. 3. Theses must be finally deposited at the graduate office at least 24 hours before convocation.

CARL E. SEASHORE Dean, the Graduate College

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.

S. H. BUSH Head of Romance Languages

GRADUATE FELLOWSHIP

There will be several Lydia C. Roberts Graduate Fellowships available for the year 1946-1947 to graduates of an Iowa college or university for study at Columbia university. Applications should be made before Feb. 15, and addressed to the secretary of Columbia university, Mr. Phillip M. Hayden, Columbia university, New York City.

Candidates are expected to submit the applications and supporting documents. Application blanks are available in the college of liberal arts, room 108, Schaeffer hall. Letters of recommendation should be mailed direct to the university by the writers.

These fellowships are awarded annually to persons of the Caucasian race, of either sex, born in the state of Iowa, who have been graduated from college or university located in Iowa, and selected because of their scholarship, seriousness of purpose, moral character and need of financial assistance. Incumbents are eligible for reappointment. No Roberts Fellows may pursue as majors, the studies of law, medicine, dentistry, veterinary medicine or theology. Each fellowship provides an annual stipend of \$1,100. The fellows also receive once, and once only, the cost of transportation from Iowa to New York and return. In accepting the award the holder must state his purpose to return to the state of Iowa for a period of at least two years following the completion of his studies at Columbia university.

Immediately after March 1 the colleges will be notified of the applicants from each institution and requested to furnish comparative ratings.

EARL J. McGRATH College of Liberal Arts

TOYS FOR LONDON TOTS



LONDON CHILDREN who had tragic experiences during the war get toys from American school children and organizations. At right is E. Raphael of New York, who collected the toys; wearing chain of office is the mayor of Kensington.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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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

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 5, 1946

D. C. Nolan Elected Head Of City C of C

D. C. Nolan, local attorney, was elected president of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce by the board of directors of the chamber in a luncheon meeting at Hotel Jefferson yesterday noon.

Nolan succeeds Dwight W. Edwards. Vern W. Bales, manager of the Stillwell paint store, was elected vice-president and A. A. Well, secretary and treasurer of the First Federal Savings and Loan association, was named second vice-president. George W. Davis, manager of Hotel Jefferson, was reelected treasurer.

Five new members of the board of directors took office yesterday. They are Fred W. Ambrose, H. S. Ivie, Everett Means, W. W. Summerwill and Nolan.

These new directors were elected in an election conducted by mail last month. The retiring directors are Dean Francis M. Dawson, Telford Law, John Nash, George Nagle, Ben S. Summerwill and L. W. Yetter.

Funeral Rites Today For C. A. Augustine

Funeral services will be this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Oathout funeral chapel for Charles A. Augustine, 83, who died at the home of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and W. H. Augustine, Thursday evening shortly before midnight.

The Augustines live four miles northwest of North Liberty. Born in Johnson county July 18, 1862, Mr. Augustine was the son of Justice and Elizabeth Bates Augustine. He married Leora Davis in 1888.

The couple resided in Coralville, where Mr. Augustine owned and operated a pearl button factory. Later, he went to Muscatine where he was associated with the Berry Manufacturing company.

He was later sent by the Berry company to West Liberty where he opened a pearl button factory. He operated a similar plant in Cedar Rapids.

Several years ago, he moved to his present farm located northeast of Cedar Rapids.

Mrs. Augustine died in 1913. Surviving are one son, W. H. Augustine; two sisters, Mrs. Ferdinand Goss of Iowa City and Mrs. Josephine Kubiechek of Coralville; one grandson, William Charles Augustine of Iowa City.

Funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. Donavan G. Hart and burial will be in the Coralville cemetery.

Episcopal Church To Present 'Feast Of Lights' Sunday

The traditional "Twelfth Night" service, the "Feast of Lights" will be presented in the Trinity Episcopal church Sunday at 4:30 p. m. by the young people of the parish. This service, coming as it does on the Feast of the Epiphany, emphasizes the missionary obligation of the Christian church.

Principal parts in the service will be read by Barbara Baird, Larry Shaw, Thomas Hulme and Sarah Records. Candles will be lighted by Henry Louis, Hugh Anderson, Donna Enrich, and Virgil Hancher Jr. Clinton Thomas will act as crucifer and Robert Coleman, Joseph Coleman, George Meier, John Hady, Joanne Wray, Simon Punk, Larry Coleman, Rodney Bane and Steve Hulme will assist.

At the conclusion of this service, every person in the congregation is given a candle which is lighted from the candles upon the altar. This symbolizes the light of Christ and his apostles. The entire congregation then follows the choir out of the church carrying their lighted candles with them to re-

Walking More?

KEEP SMART AND DRY IN

ALLIGATOR Rainwear

\$11.50 — \$25.75

BREMERS

TRUMAN CREATES NEW WAGE STABILIZATION BOARD



PRESIDENT TRUMAN by executive order abolished the four-year-old war labor board, and created a six-man national Wage Stabilization board. The new group is shown above, left to right, seated: Earl N. Cannon, industry; Sylvester Garrett and W. Willard Wirtz (chairman), public; Robert J. Watt, AFL; Carl J. Shipley, CIO. Standing: James Marshall and Colman Barrett, alternate industry representatives; John H. Leonard and Walter Mason, alternate AFL members and David R. Stewart, alternate CIO representative.

CHURCH CALENDAR For Tomorrow and Next Week

St. Paul's Lutheran Church
Jefferson and Gilbert streets
The Rev. J. Bertram, vacancy pastor

9:30 a. m. Sunday school.
10:30 a. m. Divine service with Holy Communion. The Rev. A. Bostelmann of Marengo, recently discharged from an army chaplaincy, will preach the sermon.
Tuesday, 8 p. m. Church council meets in the church study.
Tuesday, 8 p. m. St. Paul's Ladies aid meets in the home of hostess, Mrs. Charlotte Goetsch, 720 River street.
Saturday, 1 to 3 p. m. Saturday church school.

Coralville Bible Church
Coralville
Affiliated with The Evangelical Free Church of America
The Rev. Rudolph Messerli, pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday school with classes for all ages. Leo Berghold, superintendent. A class for university students and other older young people is conducted by the pastor.
11 a. m. Morning worship service with the sermon by William Dykehussen, a Christian layman from Cedar Rapids.
6:45 p. m. Youth fellowship meeting in the church.
8 p. m. Evening gospel meeting opening with song service. Mr. Dykehussen will give the message.
Thursday, 8 p. m. Mid-week service.
Friday, 8 p. m. Annual business meeting at the church.

Trinity Episcopal Church
320 E. College street
The Rev. Frederick W. Putnam, rector

8 a. m. Holy Communion.
9:30 a. m. Upper church school.
10 a. m. High school class.
10:45 a. m. Holy Eucharist and sermon. Lower church school and nursery class in Parish house.
4:30 p. m. Feast of Lights. Candlelight service presented for the public by the high school class. To be followed by a party of the high school group in the Rectory.
Monday, 12 M. Altar guild luncheon meeting, 709 S. Summit.
7:30 p. m. Vestry meeting at the Parish house.
Wednesday, 7 a. m. Holy Communion.

mind the general public is invited to participate.

meeting. The public is invited. A nursery with an attendant in charge is maintained for the convenience of parents with small children.
A reading room at the same address is open to the public between the hours of 2 and 5 o'clock every afternoon except Sundays and legal holidays.
Christian Science radio broadcasts may be heard Sunday from 9 to 9:15 a. m. over WHO, Des Moines.

St. Patrick's Church
224 E. Court street
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick O'Reilly, pastor
The Rev. George Snell, assistant pastor

6:30 a. m. Low mass.
8:30 a. m. High mass.
9:45 a. m. Low mass.
Daily masses at 8 p. m.
Saturday masses at 7:30 a. m.

St. Wenceslaus' Church
830 E. Davenport street
The Rev. Edward Neul, pastor
The Rev. Joseph W. Hines, assistant pastor

6:30 a. m. Low mass.
8 a. m. Low mass.
10 a. m. High mass.
Daily masses at 7 and 7:30 a. m. Saturday, confessions from 8 to 7 and from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.

St. Mary's Church
222 E. Jefferson street
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Carl H. Meinberg, pastor
The Rev. J. W. Schmitz, assistant pastor

Sunday masses at 6, 7:30, 9 and 10:15 a. m.
Daily masses at 6:30 and 7:30 a. m.
Saturday, confessions from 2:30 to 5:30 and from 7 to 8:30 p. m.
Thursday at 7:30 a. m., 3 and 7:30 p. m. there will be a Novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help.

First Methodist Church
Jefferson and Dubuque streets
Dr. L. L. Dunnington and the Rev. V. V. Goff, ministers
9:15 a. m. Church school, Mrs. Lowell Boyer, acting superintendent. Each department meets in separate session.
10:30 a. m. Morning worship service with sermon by the Rev. Mr. Dunnington, "The Thunder of History." The choir, directed by Prof. Herald Stark, will sing the anthem, "Jesus, The Very Thought of Thee" by Godfrey. Mr. Stark, tenor, will sing for an offertory solo, "The Lord's Prayer" by Marlotte. Mrs. E. W. Scheldrup, organist, has chosen to play "Meditation Romaine" by Gounod.
A church hour kindergarten is maintained during the worship

SPECTACULAR FIRE TOLLS MILLION DOLLAR DAMAGE



STARTING IN A TIRE AND AUTO warehouse and spreading to the Borin Art Products Co. a night fire at Cicero, Ill., caused damages estimated at more than a million dollars. Buildings of both concerns were gutted within an hour after the fire broke out in the warehouse, shown in the foreground above. Counted among the losses was a valuable oil painting collection housed at the Borin company for reproduction.

service for the convenience of parents with small children.
7 p. m. University of Life for senior high school students will meet at the Congregational church. The worship service will be in observance of Universal Prayer Sunday. Dr. C. J. Lapp and Dr. Addison Hickman will speak on "Some Social, Political and Scientific Aspects of the Atomic Bomb." During the recreation period Carlos Troetch and Leonidas Saavedra will give brief talks on Panama and will entertain with their native folk songs.

St. Thomas More Chapel
Catholic Student Center
108 McLean street
The Rev. Leonard J. Brugman
The Rev. J. Walter McElenny
The Rev. J. Ryan Beiser, Ph.D.

Sunday masses at 5:45, 8:30 and 10 a. m.
Weekday masses at 7 and 8 a. m.
First Friday masses at 5:45, 7 and 8 a. m.
Holy day masses at 5:45, 7 and 8 a. m. and 12:15 p. m.
Confessions from 3:30 to 5 and 7 to 8:30 a. m. on all Saturdays, days before first Fridays and Holy days.
Newman club meets every Tuesday of the school year at 7:30 p. m. at the Catholic student center.

Zion Lutheran Church
Johnson and Bloomington streets
The Rev. A. C. Froehl, pastor

9:15 a. m. Sunday school. Classes for all ages.
10:30 a. m. Student Bible class.
10:30 a. m. Divine service observing the Festival of Epiphany. The pastor will speak on "Star-Led Wise Men."
7:30 p. m. Regular meeting of the Luther league.
Thursday, cooperative supper and congregational meeting at 6 p. m. and 7:30 p. m., respectively. Members and friends are cordially invited. Bring covered dish and table ware.

First Presbyterian Church
26 E. Market street
The Rev. P. Hewison Pollock, pastor

9:30 a. m. Church school. All departments meet at the same hour.
9:30 a. m. Princeton class taught by Prof. F. C. Ensign this Sunday.
10:30 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon, "A Technique for Humility," by Dr. Pollock. Newell Taylor will sing the solo, "How Long Wilt Thou Forget Me?" by Spang. Prof. H. O. Lyte will play for organ

numbers: "Prelude in C Minor" by Chopin; "Song Without Words in E Flat" by Mendelssohn, and "Bourne in G Major" by Handel.
A nursery is maintained during the morning service for the convenience of parents with small children.
3 to 5 p. m. Informal reception for Dr. and Mrs. Pollock in the church parlors. All members of the church and congregation are cordially invited.
7 p. m. University of Life for all high school students at the Congregational church.
Wednesday, 12:30 p. m. Group III lunch at the church with meeting following.
2:30 p. m. Group IV meets with Mrs. M. E. Steele at 228 S. Summit street.
2:30 p. m. Jones circle guest tea in the church parlors.

First Unitarian Church
Gilbert and Jefferson streets
The Rev. Evans A. Worthley, pastor

4:30 to 5:30 p. m. Vesper service. Theme, "Years of Decision, 1846-1946." No morning service during January.
No meeting of the Fireside club this week.

First Baptist Church
S. Clinton and Burlington streets
The Rev. Elmer E. Dierks, pastor

9:30 a. m. Church school. All departments meeting at the church.
10:30 a. m. Church service of worship and sermon by the pastor. "More Things Are Wrought by Prayer" will be the Rev. Mr. Dierks' subject. The women's choir will sing the anthem "God That Madest Earth and Heaven" old Welsh melody. Organ selections by Mrs. Charles B. Righter will be "Contemplation," "Adoration" and "Thine Is the Kingdom," all from "The Holy City" by Gaul. The Communion.
Families are invited to come together for the Sunday school and church worship services. Small children may be left in the nursery.
5:30 p. m. Vesper meeting of the Roger Williams fellowship at the student center, 230 N. Clinton street.
7 p. m. University of Life for high school young people at the Congregational church. This program is sponsored by a number of cooperative churches, and any young person of senior high school age is invited.
Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. Group meetings of the Baptist Women's association.

Red Cross to Sponsor Variety Show Sunday For Schick Patients

A variety program, under the sponsorship of the local Red Cross chapter, will be presented for the patients at Schick hospital in Clinton Sunday afternoon.

Performers in the program have been selected from the university and the local high schools. Mrs. Harry R. Jenkinson is the general chairman for the program and Dr. Ray V. Smith will be the master of ceremonies.

Participating in the hour and a half show will be the City high school dance band, under the direction of Al Sigel, an instructor in woodwinds in the music department at the high school. The band will play popular numbers. Betty Neuman is pianist for the band and Virginia Williamson is soloist.

Patricia Miller, A4 of Iowa City, and Ray Wallace, A1 of Ida Grove, will also be soloists on the program. They will be accompanied by Mrs. G. M. Buxton.

Shirley Sherburne, A3 of Lone Tree, will entertain by playing novelty marimba numbers.

Norma Thornton, University high school student, will do several dance numbers. Her mother, Mrs. H. J. Thornton, will accompany her on the piano.

Keith Parizek, Marvin Amish and Bob Mott will be featured as a trumpet trio from the City high music department.

"Hot Lemonade," a 20-minute skit, will be given under the direction of Joyce Johnson. Members of the cast are Tom Dunnington, Don Fryauf, Marion O'Conner and Kenneth Reeds. All are students at City high school.

Members of the City high school dance band are Marvin Amish, Dale Stark, Dick Duncan, Keith Parizek, Betty Kirby, Dick Emmert, Jay Weider, Bob Workhoven and Bob Duncan.

The entertainers will travel by chartered bus to Clinton. Arrangements for the program have been made by the Red Cross camp and hospital council under the direction of Gertrude Judy.

Pfc. O. D. Finley Reenlists in Army

Pfc. Orlie D. Finley is now a soldier in the regular army of the United States after enlisting recently for three years at Camp Tee Dee.

The Iowa City soldier, who entered the army in October, 1941, arrived overseas in October, 1944. While in the European theater, Pfc. Finley served with the 3118th signal service battalion in France and England.

Pfc. Finley is the husband of Mrs. Lois Finley, with whom he will spend his 90-day furlough.

High-Point Veteran

Walter F. Dopp, T/5, the son of John Dopp of 1202 Fourth avenue, is one of 1000 high-point Army veterans coming back to the States aboard the U.S.S. Meriwether.

Passengers will go directly to the separation centers nearest their homes to complete the formalities of obtaining their discharges before returning to civilian life.

Scout Deputy Regional Executive to Attend Council Meet Jan. 11

Earle K. Behrends of Kansas City, Mo., deputy regional executive of the Boy Scouts of America, will attend the regular meeting of the Iowa River Valley Boy Scout council Jan. 11.

The matter of employing a new Scout executive for the council to succeed Owen B. Thiel, who has resigned, will be discussed.

Invitations have been sent to representatives of the troops in the council so that their opinions on this matter can be obtained.

There may be some discussion of merging the local council with other councils in this area.

Election of officers also may be discussed at the meeting.

VFW Post No. 3949 Elects Officers

Merle Briese was elected chaplain of the LeRoy E. Weekes Post No. 3949 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at a meeting of the post Thursday night.

Charles M. Wilson was appointed officer of the day. Five men were appointed members of the board of trustees for the post's clubrooms, 208 1/2 E. College street. The trustees are Earl Weekes, chairman; Ted W. Hawkins, secretary-treasurer; Guy G. Keller, Francis J. Boyle and Charles M. Wilson.

Plenty of Nylon

HARTLEBURY, England (AP)—Three hundred thousand parachutes, each containing 84 square yards of nylon or rayon, await sale at the RAF equipment depot here.

New In Radio

Since television and frequency modulation broadcasts cannot be received at the present time in our locality, potential new radio purchasers are interested solely in the standard broadcast receiver features.

We have some of the new models and their electrical designs. The greatest change it seems has been in cabinet design.

In the record changer manufacturers have carried out extensive tests and have taken out flaws which occurred after a few weeks or months of service. Most new models are less elaborate in mechanism with fewer moving parts, therefore chances of breakdown minimized.

When buying a new radio the purchaser should look for the make and model which will best serve his purpose, with minimum of tubes and orthodox electrical and physical design. Radio servicemen and the public have long been plagued by the freak models which are built. The models can not be repaired with standard replacement parts, necessitating factory parts which sometimes take months to obtain. This also means a larger repair bill. Like any other mechanism, your new radio will eventually need service.

Many times it would have proven profitable to consult your radio service dealer before making your intended purchase. His advice is free and will help both you and himself.

"Designed to Give You the Utmost In Radio Enjoyment."

B & K

RADIO and APPLIANCE

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BASKETBALL

WISCONSIN VS. IOWA

Monday, Jan. 7th

Fieldhouse 8 P. M.

ADMISSION—
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or General Admission—\$1.
Children 50c

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Iowa Guard

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DELIVERY SERVICE 50¢

3 DAY SERVICE

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REDDY IS BRINGING TELEVISION TO A FEW TODAY BY MEANS OF THE CATHODE-RAY TUBE. IN THE MEANTIME REDDY BRINGS NEWS & ENTERTAINMENT TO MILLIONS BY RADIO.

IOWA-ILLINOIS GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.

Ramblers Nip St. Patrick's Again, 32-29

CEDAR RAPIDS (Special)—St. Mary's red-hot Ramblers grabbed their season's seventh victory, 32-29, over St. Patrick's here last night, but they had to bluster the point off the Cedar Rapids gymnasium to do it. The game was a thriller-diller from start to finish, with St. Mary's finally icing the decision with a minute and 20 seconds left when Bill Suplee scored a free throw and field goal.

The St. Patrick's five, aching to avenge their 36-34 defeat earlier this season from St. Mary's, rushed off to a six-point lead as the game opened. Then the Ramblers warmed up and tied the count, 11-11, at the quarter.

Except for a momentary 18-12 lead in the second quarter, there weren't more than three points between the teams from then until the gun. The Ramblers, once again under the eye of regular coach Frank Suplee, grabbed an 18-16 margin at the half.

Bart Toohey, Rambler center, fouled out in the third quarter with the count 26-23 in Iowa City's favor. The home team closed the gap to 26-25 as the third period ended and the race boiled down the torrid stretch drive.

After Bill Suplee, whose nine points during the evening, had made the score 32-29, St. Patrick's muffed its final chance to win by choosing to take possession of the ball instead of shooting a charity toss.

Andy Chukalas, playing the greatest game of his career, led the game's scoring with 13 points. The clever guarding of Eddie Rocca helped hold Naughton, St. Patrick's star, in check but the Cedar Rapids forward scored 11 points anyway.

St. Mary's (32)	St. Pat's (29)
Rocca, f. 11	Naughton, f. 11
Mottet, f. 1	Giblin, f. 3
Chukalas, f. 4	Hayes, f. 3
J. Suplee, f. 0	Giblin, f. 0
Toohey, c. 2	Mulhern, c. 2
B. Suplee, g. 3	Riffner, g. 0
Shrader, g. 1	Stoupe, g. 3
Totals 32	Totals 29
Quarters: St. Mary's 11 18 26 32	St. Patrick's 11 16 25 29

8 Teams Set in New Pro League

CHICAGO (AP)—The All-American conference yesterday voted to start operations in 1946 with an eight-club league, playing a 14-game schedule on a home-and-home basis.



LT. PAUL BROWN (left), future coach of the Cleveland Browns, gestures as he talks at the executive session of the new All-American Football conference in Chicago yesterday. Commissioner Jim (Sleepy Jim) Crowley (center) and Dan Topping of the New York management, also figured importantly in the conference. (AP WIREPHOTO)

The new league, opening a three-day organizational meeting, deferred acceptance of a 10th entry and Baltimore agreed to table its franchise for the inaugural season.

Baltimore Not Ready
Commissioner James H. (Sleepy) Crowley explained that the Baltimore owners completed negotiations for the city's municipal stadium at a late date and among the nine clubs were the least advanced in organizational plans.

The league, which will attempt to become a second major professional league in competition with the long-established National football league, will open with New York, Brooklyn, Chicago, Los Angeles, Buffalo, Miami, San Francisco and Cleveland as charter members.

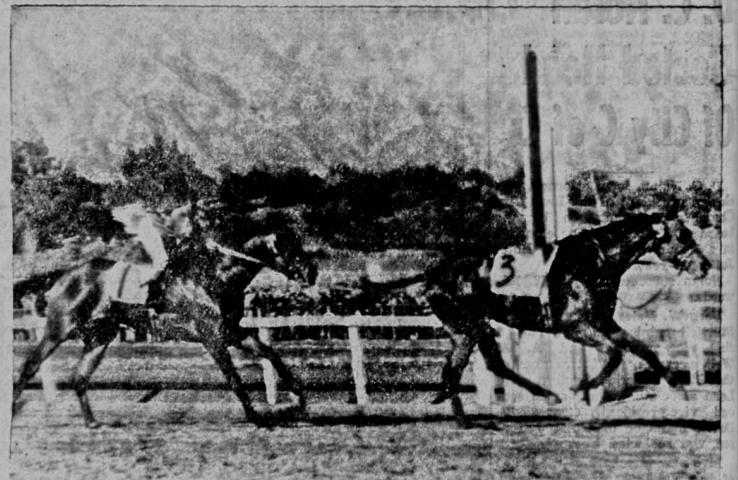
Crowley said membership bids by New Orleans and Kansas City had been studied at the opening session, but that the league had decided to postpone plans for a 10-term membership until 1947.

At the same time, the Los Angeles club announced the signing of Lee Artoe, veteran Chicago Bears tackle, a few months after Owner-Coach George Halas of the Bears said he had urged Artoe to accept the All-America club's offer because we could not match the salary it had offered him.

Another Meeting Today
Members will meet again today to consider the league's constitution and by-laws. A rules committee will determine the type of legislation to govern the game, but it may be some time before the committee makes its final report, Crowley said.

Crowley said the schedule may be completed by tonight, but added it probably would not be announced until later in the year. He pointed out the home and home schedule would have to be worked out on a basis of southern and Pacific coast teams meeting the northern teams early in the season in the northern cities, with the latter meeting southern and western teams at the end of the season.

Horse Which Threw Wool Finishes First



PLEASE ME, the horse which stumbled and threw Jockey Georgia Woolf in the fourth race at Santa Anita Thursday, gallops riderless across the finish line ahead of Moneybags, horse which was judged the winner. Woolf died of a brain concussion 12 hours after the mishap. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Big Ten Race Tightens This Weekend

Franklin Clips Hawklets, 37-35

CEDAR RAPIDS (Special)—Iowa City high school lost its third straight Mississippi Valley conference game here last night when a last quarter rally fell short and Franklin high's Thunderbolts emerged with a 37-35 victory.

The Little Hawks all but closed the gap in the closing moments of the game, mainly because of the fast shooting of forward Bob Freeman, who counted six points in the vain sport. Freeman walked off with the game's top scoring honors, hitting his old stride for 18 points.

Galloping off to an eight-point lead before Franklin could get started, the Little Hawks were overtaken before the first quarter ended in a 10-10 tie. With Bill Chadima and Newell Finch, Thunderbolt stars, leading the way, the home team grabbed a

Shamrocks Win Fifth From St. Joseph's; Merle Hoye Gets 21

ROCK ISLAND (Special)—St. Patrick's Shamrocks jumped away to an early lead and went on to win their first game of 1946 last night from St. Joseph's in Rock Island, 47-36.

Paced by the deadly shooting of Merle Hoye, who bagged eight field goals and five charity tosses during the game, the Irish raced to a 24-11 half-time lead. After the intermission the Shamrocks settled down to protect the lead and matched the Rock Island crew almost point for point.

Hoye was ably aided in the point making department by Charlie Belger, who picked up 12 points in addition to his fine floor game.

The work of Bill Seemuth and Tom Hoye under the basket and of Bob Brown in ball hawking were the other bright spots in the evening's win for the Shamrock warriors.

Kritta used only eight of his ten-man traveling squad and all of them broke into the scoring column.

In a surprise move Bob Sullivan was moved up front to a reserve forward position from his usual sub center slot. The big letter-winner was used to spell Bob Brown and to add more height to the Irish forward wall.

For the losers Craig at center and Marshall were the outstanding men on the floor. They racked up 11 and eight points, respectively.

St. Pat's (47)	St. Joe's (36)
M. Hoye, f. 8	Belger, f. 12
Brown, f. 0	Seemuth, f. 2
Sullivan, f. 0	Marshall, f. 4
Seemuth, c. 2	Belger, g. 4
Belger, g. 4	T. Hoye, g. 2
Herdlika, g. 1	
Totals 47	Totals 36
Quarters: St. Pat's 18 14 24 25	St. Joseph's 14 8 14

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Totals 47	Totals 36
Quarters: St. Pat's 18 14 24 25	St. Joseph's 14 8 14

The Daily Iowan

SPORTS

SATURDAY, JANUARY 5, 1946 PAGE FOUR

For Whom the Bell Tolls



COACH POPS HARRISON (right) and two of his boys who cause it to ring, pose with the Iowa victory bell that is becoming a tradition with Iowa athletics. All-American guard Herb Wilkinson (left) and forward Murray Wier smile with Pops at the prospect of future pealing of the century-old bell. (Daily Iowan Photo by Jim Showers)

Victory Bell Gets Plenty Use

The old bell didn't get much of a workout during the football season, but it's sure taking a beating during the basketball season. Iowa's victory bell, first installed in Old Capitol a century ago, now stands beside the fieldhouse court to ring out the number of points scored in each Hawkeye victory.

In seven games, the ancient clapper has changed for the 469 points the Hawks have scored. Not since Lincoln's death, when it tolled for three days and three nights, has the bell known such activity.

Cast in New York in 1844, the bell was brought to Chicago by boat and then to Iowa City by covered wagon. After the capitol was moved from Iowa City to Des Moines, the bell remained in Old Capitol dome, until 1905. Then its clapper broke and the bell was replaced by a larger one.

The bell's association with things athletic is not new. In 1900 it summoned members of Iowa's

great championship football team to practice on the Old Iowa field by the riverbank.

Loyal Hawkeye fans, with eyes turned on the road ahead in Iowa's title defense, might well hope to hear the bell's pealing all season long.

Conn Starts Training
HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP)—Billy Conn will go into training here today for his heavyweight championship fight next June with Joe Louis.

"I fully expect to win this fight with Louis," declared the Pittsburgh kid, who almost did the trick in 1941 before he and the Brown Bomber entered the service.

—Doors Open 1:15-9:45—
STRAND
STARTS To-Day
Winged Victory
CO-HIT
First Time—First Run
COME OUT FIGHTING
EAST SIDE KIDS!

4 Loop Games Tonight, Three More Monday

CHICAGO (AP)—The Big Ten basketball race roars into top speed this weekend with four conference games scheduled Saturday night to be followed by three more Monday night.

Four teams will make their first conference starts, including Minnesota, Purdue and Chicago Saturday night and Northwestern Monday night. The schedule:

SATURDAY—Indiana at Chicago, Minnesota at Wisconsin, Purdue at Ohio State and Illinois at Michigan.

MONDAY—Minnesota at Indiana, Wisconsin at Iowa, Northwestern at Purdue and Michigan at Michigan State in a non-conference game.

The conference form sheet was revised sharply in pre-season skirmishing which produced an impressive record of 51 victories and only 13 setbacks in non-league play, but Iowa's defending championship quintet still RATES AS THE TEAM TO BEAT, with a perfect record in seven games, including one conference start.

Risen's Loss Hurts Bucks
In desultory conference competition to date, Ohio State grabbed first place with a 2-0 record, but the Buckeyes were seriously crippled this week when Arnold Risen, 6-foot, 9-inch center, was declared ineligible.

Another pre-season favorite, Purdue's Boilermakers, suffered three setbacks in eight non-league tilts, but two were two-point setbacks by powerful Notre Dame.

Surging into the limelight on the basis of warm-up play were three lightly-reckoned teams, Northwestern, Indiana and Minnesota. The Hoosiers, with one conference victory and six non-league wins in seven games, may turn out to be Iowa's most serious threat.

Gophers Get Stronger
Minnesota's surprising Gophers, twice-beaten in eight non-league affairs, recently were bolstered by several returning veterans and last Monday registered an astounding upset of powerful DePaul.

Northwestern bowled undefeated through five pre-conference games with Max Morris, 1945 Big Ten scoring leader, and 6-foot, 9-inch LeRoy King setting the pace.

Three other teams have started conference play, including Illinois (1-2); Wisconsin (0-1); and Michigan (0-2).

—Doors Open 1:15—
ENGLERT
STARTS TO-DAY
It Happened One Week-End
GINGER ROGERS
WALTER PIDGEON
LANA TURNER
VAN JOHNSON
Plus—My Man Jasper
"Carlooni"
—Latest News—
The Finetulle
World's Latest News
Cartoon Wild Hare

'Ice Man' Dies Fall at Santa Anita Fatal to Jockey

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Georgie (The Ice Man) Woolf, who earned at least \$200,000 in a dozen years of riding stake winners, died yesterday from a fall at Santa Anita Park today in a \$3,500 non-handicap race.

Woolf, who at 36 had nearly 20 years of riding behind him, succumbed about 12 hours after he was pitched to the track by Please Me of the W. W. Naylor stable. The jockey never regained consciousness.

One of the turf's most affluent jockeys and a "big-timer" since 1933, Woolf for several years had carefully picked his spots and stables.

He led stakes winners with \$341,680 in 1942 and \$338,135 in 14 races in 1944. In 17 stakes in 1945, he won \$209,000.

The Ice Man gained his nickname through his cool, come-from-behind racing technique. His daring horsemanship brought him victory in nearly every major American stake except the Kentucky Derby.

Beau Jack Turns Slugger, Flattens Reif in 4 Rounds
NEW YORK (AP)—Bouncing Beau Jack made a surprise switch from a wear-them-down puncher to a savage slugger last night and flattened Morris Reif, an out-gunned Brooklyn belter, in four rounds in Madison Square garden. Jack weighed 143½; Reif 146½.

Winding up a bruising brawl that had a near sellout crowd howling from tip to bell, the former lightweight champion doubled his Brooklyn rival up with a smashing right to the body midway of the fourth round, then brought up another right to the chin and Reif was counted.

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Rhythm

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PASTIME
32c Children 10c

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WARNER LAUGH-SMASH!

—Doors Open 1:15—
ENGLERT
STARTS TO-DAY
It Happened One Week-End
GINGER ROGERS
WALTER PIDGEON
LANA TURNER
VAN JOHNSON
Plus—My Man Jasper
"Carlooni"
—Latest News—
The Finetulle
World's Latest News
Cartoon Wild Hare

—Doors Open 1:15-9:45—
STRAND
STARTS To-Day
Winged Victory
CO-HIT
First Time—First Run
COME OUT FIGHTING
EAST SIDE KIDS!

GASSIN with GUS

By GUS SCHRADER

WHEN HAROLD E. (BUD) FOSTER brings his Wisconsin basketball team to Iowa Monday night it will be something of a homecoming for the 39-year-old Badger coach. Foster attended high school in Mason City, Iowa, being graduated from there in 1923. He's come a long way since then, but the basketball beginning of one of the game's great coaches was humble enough. They say he never had a basketball in his hands until his third year in high school.



HAROLD (BUD) FOSTER Wound Up, Pitched One In American honors in 1930. Like many other college stars, Bud tried his hand at the semi-pro sport, gave it up in mid-season to sell seeds for an Oshkosh, Wis., firm. In 1933 he joined the Badger coaching staff as freshman mentor, evidently swallowing his disgust of coaching, and became varsity tutor in 1934.

Noticing the young 15-year-old giant walking around loose, the Mohawk coach put him in uniform and shoved him into the team's next game. The first time Bud got the ball he was in the center of the floor. All he did was wind up and pitch it in the general direction of the hoop. Oddly enough, it went in, won the game and Bud has been playing or coaching ever since.

THAT FRANK MERRIWELL origin started a fine career. Bud went to Wisconsin, where he studied economics, hated the coaching profession and eventually won all-conference honors at forward in 1928-29 and 1929-30. He climaxed his collegiate career by earning All-American honors in 1930. Like many other college stars, Bud tried his hand at the semi-pro sport, gave it up in mid-season to sell seeds for an Oshkosh, Wis., firm. In 1933 he joined the Badger coaching staff as freshman mentor, evidently swallowing his disgust of coaching, and became varsity tutor in 1934.

BUD IS AN EXPONENT of "percentage" basketball and suffered a few bad years in the early 40's when the fast break and race horse systems came into vogue. However, in 11 years of coaching, his Badgers have won two Big Ten titles and one national intercollegiate crown. Not bad for a slow break—nor for a coach who got a pretty late start.

MORE PETTITS AT IOWA THE SAGA of "The Pettits at Iowa" is not yet over. Yesterday Ken Pettit, end on the 1939 Iron Man football team, returned to town and announced plans to enter the law school in February. Ken will be the second member of the '39 team to return here for the second semester. "Iron Mike" Enich, just out of the marines, is also studying for the bar. Ken is almost fully recovered from a shoulder wound received when he was struck by an airplane propeller. He's getting married in Des Moines next Tuesday and right now Ken is suffering the usual disappointments of an Iowa City apartment seeker.

THE BIG FOOTBALLER also reveals that two more Pettits will be in school here the second semester. Lynn and Ralph, the former a basketball player of some ability and the latter a prospect for the football squad, will join Ken in February. Roger Pettit, Ken's younger brother and also an Iowa squadman in 1939, has just arrived back in the States from overseas.

Tulane Hires Tulsa's Frnka

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Henry Frnka of Tulsa university yesterday was named head football coach at Tulane university, succeeding Claude "Little Monk" Simons.

Horace Renegar, head of the division of public relations and Tulane's athletic chief, said that Frnka will take over the post Feb. 1, and will name his own assistants.

In five years at Tulsa, Frnka has won the Missouri Valley conference championship three times, and has taken his team to bowl games for the past five consecutive years.

WSUI Will Broadcast City's Golden Gloves

Iowa City's Golden Glove tournament, scheduled for February 11, 12 and 14, will be broadcast over radio station WSUI, it was announced yesterday by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, co-sponsor of the meet.

The Junior Chamber also revealed that three top-flight amateur sluggers are among those already registered in the tourney. They are: Leon Cain, lightweight; Bob Rossie, former Gloves champ in the welterweight class; and Billy Laxford, rugged young lightweight.

Amateur applicants over 16 may enter by contacting J. Edgar Frame at the Iowa City Recreational center, or by writing the Junior Chamber of Commerce, box 784.

Michigan Tankers Lose ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Great Lakes Bluejacket swim team handed Michigan's defending Big Ten champions a 43-41 setback here last night. Walter Rie anchored the Sailors' two winning relay teams and captured the 100-yard free style.

Snead Leads L. A. Open LOS ANGELES (AP)—Paced by Sam Snead, himself a navy dischargee, four former servicemen led the field yesterday at the end of the first round of the 72-hole Los Angeles Open golf tournament, a \$13,333 victory bond prize event.

Cuccinello, American Batting King, Released

CHICAGO (AP)—Third Baseman Tony Cuccinello, who was nosed out of the American league batting championship on the closing day of the 1945 season, yesterday was handed his walking papers by the Chicago White Sox.

The 37-year-old Cuccinello, veteran of 15 major league seasons, was unconditionally released, apparently in a move by the White Sox to rebuild with younger talent.

SPORTS RESULTS

HOCKEY
St. James (Winnipeg) 7, Minnesota University, Redina 2
COLLEGE SWIMMING
Great Lakes 45, Michigan 41
COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Culver-Stockton 40, Kirksville 31
Loyola University 44, Brigham Young University 43
Iowa State Teachers 60, South Dakota State 28
Wayne 45, Cincinnati 38
Brooklyn College 52, Fordham 41
Duke 59, Maryland 25
Missouri 56, Washington University 53
Loras College 54, Simpson 49 (overtime)
Wabash 46, Crane Naval Depot 38
Camp Grant, Ill. 64, North Central college 38
NATIONAL PROFESSIONAL BASKETBALL
Chicago American Gears 55, Sheboygan, Wis., Redina 52
Baltimore Bullets 75, Wilmington Bombers 61

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SCREEN SNAPS
Late News

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radio actors
about, but
happen, com
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broadcast. Th
presentation
at 10 o'clock
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WIC—WIB (1340) WBS—WGN (720)
WIS—WIT (690) ABC—KXEL (1540)

TODAY'S PROGRAMS

8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 Musical Miniatures
8:30 News, The Daily Iowan
8:45 Program Calendar
8:55 Service Reports
9:00 Iowa Council of Education
9:20 What's New in Books
9:45 News, The Daily Iowan
10:00 Paging Mrs. America
10:15 After Breakfast Coffee
10:30 The Bookshelf
10:45 Yesterday's Musical Favorites
11:00 Sports Time
11:15 You Were There
11:30 Your OPA
11:45 Musical Interlude
11:50 Farm Flashes
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News, The Daily Iowan
12:45 Chester Bowles
1:00 Musical Charts
2:00 Safety Program
2:15 News, The Daily Iowan
2:25 Sign Off

NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS

6 p. m. WMT Helen Hayes Who Jubilee
6:30 p. m. WICL Carl KXEL Stamp Col.
KXEL Its Yo' Bus. 9:45 p. m.
8:15 p. m. WMT Mel Cruise
KXEL M. From G-SWIG News, Music
KXEL H. R. Gross KXEL Hoedown
8:30 p. m. WMT First Nighter WMT News, Clarke
WHO News, Nelson Who Sunset Frolic
KXEL Treas. Salute KXEL News, Gross
8:45 p. m. WMT 10:35 p. m.
WMT First Nighter WMT Feature Par.
WHO Barn Dance WHO News, Nelson
KXEL Corresp. Ab. 10:30 p. m.
7 p. m. WMT Singing Sam
WMT Dick Haynes WHO Jolly Canova
WHO Riley's Life KXEL Nazarene Hr.
KXEL Woody Her. 10:45 p. m.
7:30 p. m. WMT Your Lt. & M.
WMT Mayor of T. 11 p. m.
WHO Truth, Con. WMT News
KXEL M. From G-SWIG News, Music
8 p. m. KXEL News
WMT Hi Parade 11:15 p. m.
WHO Barn Dance WMT Off Record
KXEL Gangbusters KXEL Rev. Pietsch
8:30 p. m. WHO Art Moon Or.
WHO In Barn D. 11:30 p. m.
KXEL Boston Sym. KXEL Rev. Pietsch
WMT Free Oppty WHO News, Lehart
9 p. m. WHO Barn Dance WHO New, Music
KXEL Dance Cret. 11:45 p. m.
WMT Celebrity Cl' 12 p. m.
KXEL World of Lite WMT Press News
KXEL Who Rhythm Par.

behind the post's present officers. Sam Shulman is commander of the post. Other officers are Ray Floorchinger, senior vice-commander; Clarence Amelon, junior vice-commander; Ralph Erbe, adjutant; Warren Clark, quartermaster, and W. K. Blair, Ralph Wombacher and Donald Rogers, trustees.

The members voted to send a letter of thanks to the Moose lodge for supplying the post with favors for its New Year's Eve party.

R. J. Foraker Files Suit for Divorce

Robert J. Foraker filed suit for divorce from Elizabeth M. Foraker in district court yesterday, charging cruel and inhuman treatment.

They were married in Manchester, Conn., April 7, 1944, and separated Jan. 2, 1946. Foraker is represented by Wilson, Clearman and Brant.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Encyclopedia Britannica, 13th India paper edition Buckram, good condition, \$50. Dial 3872.

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.

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ROOMS for men now vacant at The McGuires, 309 N. Riverside drive. Phone 5432.

FOR RENT: Rooms for men now vacant at the McGuires, 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.

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WANTED: Puppy dog for children. Write Wilson Burtin, 604 S. Dubuque.

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

Progress Reported Against GI Plague

By FRANK CAREY
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON—A step toward finding a specific treatment for "scrub typhus" fever—the drug-resistant malady which caused considerable trouble among our fighters in the Pacific—has been reported by a scientist of the United States public health service. Dr. Norman Topping says a serum obtained from the blood of rabbits previously inoculated with strains of scrub typhus was injected with lethal doses of typhus organisms.

Some of the mice lived, he reported, even though the serum was not given until 72 to 168 hours after they first were infected with the disease.

Another group of mice, used as "controls," were infected with typhus, but received no serum. All of them died.

Topping, who is internationally known as the developer of a rabbit serum effective in the treatment of Rocky Mountain spotted fever, offered no comment as to whether the anti-scrub typhus serum warranted a trial in human cases.

No Treatment Sure Army doctors report that as yet there is no specific treatment of established value against scrub typhus, also known as "tsutsugamushi" disease and "Japanese river fever."

Neither the sulfa drugs nor penicillin has been able to cure it. The army says the most important aspect of treatment is good nursing care.

The disease is transmitted by certain mites or chiggers common to the Pacific area. It differs from epidemic typhus fever which is transmitted by the body louse.

DDT Powerless The insecticide DDT is effective in killing body lice, but it is powerless against the tiny mites of scrub typhus, which lurk in grasses where troops march.

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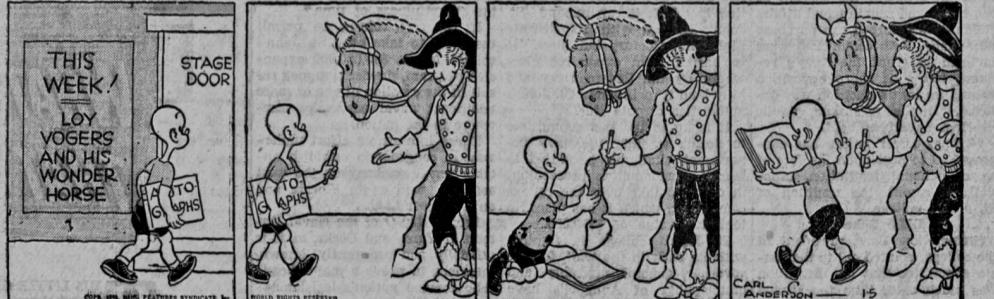
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HENRY



ETTA KETT



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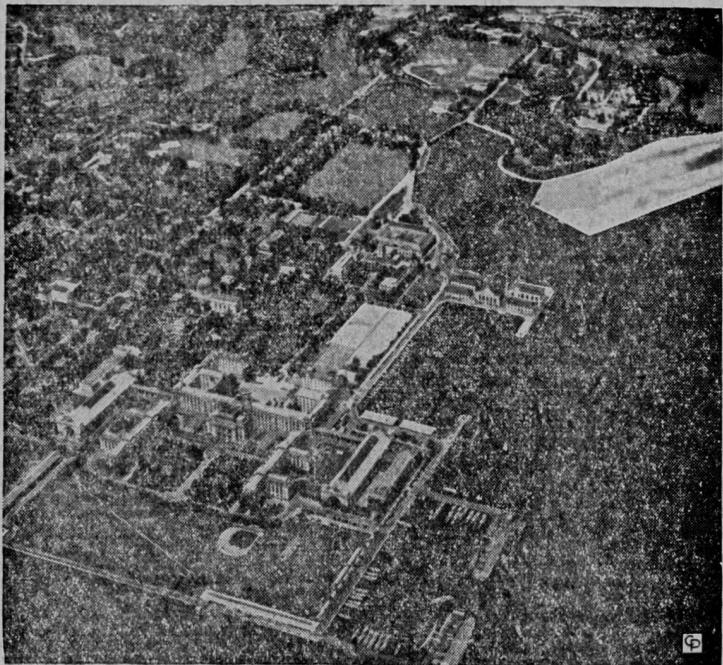


ROOM AND BOARD



Navy School at Annapolis to Be Expanded—

Academy to Absorb St. John's



NAVAL ACADEMY TODAY—This airview shows how the United States Naval academy at Annapolis is barred from further expansion in one direction by the Severn river. Elsewhere hilly land bars the way.

WASHINGTON — The fate of the third oldest college in the United States rests today in the hands of congress.

At issue is whether the United States Naval academy shall be permitted by congress to take over the beautiful 18th Century campus of St. John's college in Annapolis, Md., its neighbor, to permit expansion.

Authorities of the 294-year-old educational institution express fears that the college in Annapolis forced out of existence if compelled to seek a new location.

The Naval academy says it is in the national interest to take over the campus in order to permit it to expand its activities.

The initial decision on whether it is really in the national interest to deprive St. John's college of its campus rests with the naval affairs committees of the house and senate.

Already members of congress are stirring restlessly for the ultimate decision is expected to be placed squarely before the house and senate when, and if, the navy seeks an appropriation for taking over St. John's campus.

Under law, the navy department must obtain the consent of the house and senate naval affairs committees before it can purchase new land. Both committees were inclined to grant the navy's request, but such sharp opposition sprang up that a decision was delayed. In the meantime, public hearings have been held.

Perhaps never before has congress had to pass upon the fate of an educational institution, especially one with the tradition of St. John's college.

Stringfellow Barr, president of the college, pointed out to the senate committee that his institution was much older than the United States Naval academy, being now in its 294th year, while the academy was just celebrating its 100th anniversary.

St. John's college is just a small institution, but one of the most unusual in the nation. It had only 200 students before the war and present plans called for an extension to 280.

It can not compare in size with the Naval academy, with its 3,400 midshipmen, but, in the words of Mark Van Doren, noted author, "it is the one American college devoted exclusively and intelligently to the education of young men in the liberal arts—the arts which will save civilization if anything will."

Liberal Education at Stake? The fate of this small institution of learning, threatened with engulfment by its giant neighbor, has stirred nationwide interest. "I do not exaggerate when I say the future of liberal education may be at stake," Van Doren told the senate committee.

"It is most doubtful," Barr wrote the late Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, "whether the college could survive transplanting."

Naval academy authorities insist that there is only one direction in which it can expand—St. John's campus with its historic Eighteenth Century buildings. It is barred from expanding elsewhere by the Severn river and hilly land it maintains. St. John's authorities dispute this.

It is up to the two committees to decide whether the navy department shall be permitted to launch condemnation proceedings in court to take over the college campus, on which it has placed a tentative value of \$750,000.

St. John's college is fighting with its back to the wall, for the governor, general assembly and municipality of Annapolis have endorsed the academy's acquisition of its campus.

"We humbly believe," stated Richard F. Cleveland, secretary of the St. John's college board of trustees and son of the late president, "that we have an intangible obligation in this situation to all schools and colleges of free peoples to guarantee that national necessity shall not impair or destroy what national necessity exists to protect."

"We human beings," said Dr. Barr, "are sensitive to history; and free men ought always to be in friendly but energetic rivalry with the great men who have gone before."

Young Men's Future "The objects about them that they see and touch should be objects others saw and touched long years ago. It is important to our country that our young men should rub shoulders daily with other young men who served their country and mankind and have long since gone to their reward."

"America was not builded by us but by our great dead, through the centuries. If we would grip hands with these, our allies across the centuries, we will do well to see that continuity of place repairs the forgetfulness of time."

If congress refuses to permit the navy to take over St. John's college for its \$70,000,000 expansion program, the decision may result in the creation of one or more additional naval academies elsewhere in the nation.

There is a strong effort underway in congress to establish another naval academy on the west coast, as well as in Florida and on the Great Lakes.

Project 460-C of the Naval Bureau of Yards and Docks, as it is officially and prosaically known, threatens to prove a major headache for the nation's legislators.



ST JOHN'S COLLEGE—Historic Woodward hall and library building which, together with other old buildings and St. John's beautiful campus, may be doomed by expansion of United States Naval academy.

Unitarian Vespers Outlined for Month

Vesper services instead of the regular morning services will be conducted during the month of January in the Unitarian church. This announcement was made yesterday. The vesper services will be from 4:30 p. m. until 5:30 p. m. The series will begin with an introductory sermon dealing with

the new year. Present day conditions will be compared to the situation 100 years ago when Iowa became a state.

The sermons will be as follows: Jan. 6, "Years of Decision—1846-1946"; Jan. 13, "The First Essential in a Free Faith"; Jan. 20, "Methods and Meanings in the Search for Truth"; Jan. 27, "The Expression of Loyalty Through Collective Patterns."

The general public is invited to these candle light vespers.

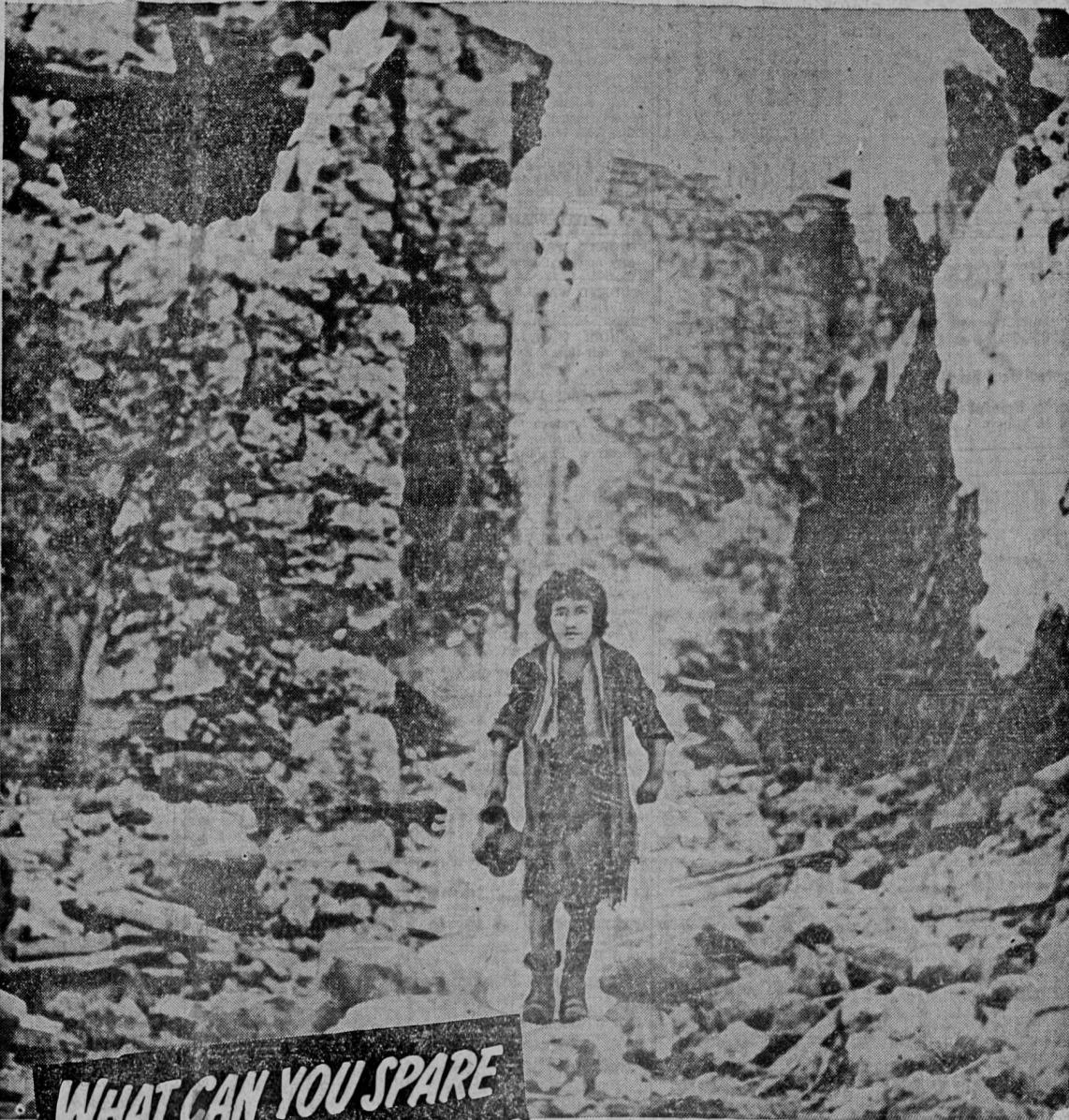
Student 'Hopcats' Set Rope Records

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. (AP) — Give members of the Raymond school's Stunt club enough rope and they'll hang up a new record for complicated exercise.

They perform all sorts of jumping, skipping and dancing feats. One trick is done with four ropes crossed in a pattern like a pie sliced into eight pieces and all turned at the same time by eight turners. It keeps the hopcats hopping.

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