



# The Daily Iowan

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GOOD MORNING, IOWA CITY!

Mostly cloudy with occasional showers today. Warmer. Iowa City was moistened to the tune of 1.63 inches of precipitation yesterday.

## CIO Maritime Strike Starts At Lake Ports

### Union Spokesman Claims Shipowners Refuse to Bargain

CLEVELAND (AP)—CIO National Maritime union officials announced early today that a strike of its members called for the Great Lakes at 12:01 a. m. (EST) "is on."

A spokesman at strike headquarters here said "the attempts of the NMU to avert the strike have failed because the shipowners have stubbornly refused to bargain on a 40-hour week. They have no answer for a refusal of a 40-hour week because there is none."

Crew members were pouring into strike headquarters for strike duty assignments and union members said picket lines were being set up at all docks where freighters were tied up and in front of any hotel or other building "that might house strikebreakers."

Previously, there had been reports that union members were leaving their vessels before the strike deadline.

In Chicago, Ralph Moser, who identified himself as a union organizer, said that a walkout had begun in the Chicago area at 2:15 p. m. (CST).

### Denies Calling Men Off

In Washington, NMU President Joseph Curran denied the union was calling its men off before the deadline of 12:01 a. m. Thursday. At strike headquarters here a spokesman also said the deadline remained the same.

Reports were received in strike headquarters, however, that in Chicago, Cleveland, Duluth and Milwaukee there were known instances of men leaving their jobs. At Detroit the union's port agent, Charles Monroe, said the 12:01 a. m. deadline would be observed.

John Rogan, co-chairman of the strike committee, announced here yesterday the national labor relations board had upheld the union in its charges of unfair labor practices against the Pittsburgh steamship company, which is the largest fleet operator on the lakes.

### Give Impetus to Fight

He said the decision was a "great victory for all lake seamen and will give great impetus to their fight for the 40-hour week."

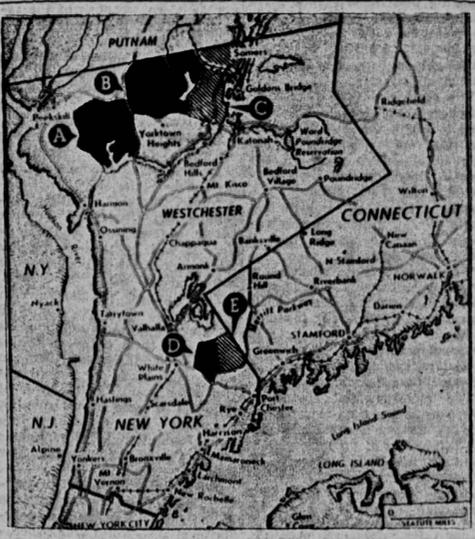
In the Chicago area, Moser said approximately 1,500 men on about 23 ships would be affected by the strike. The ships, he added, were in the port there or would arrive within 24 hours.

The organizer said crew walked off the tankers Beaumont Park and the Comet at 2:15 p. m., "and in view of the fact they were coming off we had to take the position they were struck."

## Coffee Prices Upped

WASHINGTON (AP)—Coffee price ceilings were raised 10 to 15 cents a pound yesterday, and OPA predicted a five to seven percent hike for cotton clothing made from top grade textiles.

## Proposed UN Sites



FIVE AREAS, all in New York's Westchester county, were recommended yesterday by the United Nations headquarters commission as possible permanent sites for the United Nations home. (A) indicates area of 10 square miles; (B) area of 20 square miles; (C) and (D) combined as a 40 square mile area; (E) a 2 square mile area, and (D) and (E) combined a 5 square mile area. The commission, preparing a final report for the Sept. 23 meeting of the general assembly, pared down its original list of 15 sites to these five, eliminating all areas in Connecticut. These Westchester selections now go to the general assembly which may pick one of them or discard them all and start looking for another location. Last winter in London, the assembly named the commission to examine sites within Westchester and Connecticut's Fairfield county. (AP WIREPHOTO)

## Greek Delegation Assails Bulgaria's Plea For More Lenient Peace Treaty Terms

PARIS (AP)—Bulgaria appealed to the 21-nation peace conference yesterday for the return of western Thrace from Greece, and drew a stinging reply from the Greeks branding her as a criminal nation for whom the proposed treaty draft already was too lenient.

The Ukrainian Soviet republic immediately supported Bulgaria's claim to the territory ceded to Greece after World War I, and charged that Greek policy was "instigated from abroad." Poland's delegate declared Bulgaria deserves an "indulgent peace."

Both Hungary and Bulgaria presented their cases. Like Italy and Romania before them, each asked for leniency and each protested it had not aided the Nazi war machine to the extent the Germans had demanded.

Janos Gyongyosi, Hungarian minister of foreign affairs, admitted his nation had "turned against the just cause of all peoples" in the war, but he pleaded for reparations penalties which would strike a balance between Hungary's current economic burdens and her capacity to pay.

Hungary's spokesman also declared his nation "cannot consider" that the award by the foreign ministers council of Transylvania to Romania "constitutes a definite solution," and he assailed Czechoslovakia's expulsion of "650,000 Hungarians living in Slovakia."

When he finished, Foreign Minister Jan Masaryk of Czechoslovakia declared that "after the astonishing and unprecedented declaration of the Hungarian delegation, the Czechoslovakian delegation wants to study it and will reply tomorrow morning."

### "Not One Greek Village"

Bulgarian Foreign Minister George Koulishev declared that Greek claims encompassed a tenth of Bulgaria's territory where there was "not one Greek village."

Stung by these demands, Premier Constantin Tsaldaris, chief of the Greek delegation, accused the Bulgars of "horror" during the occupation of Greece for the Germans, and charged Bulgaria with an expansionist policy.

In addition to seeking lenient terms and favorable territorial readjustments, Koulishev asked for recognition of Bulgaria as a co-belligerent.

Ukrainian Delegate D. Manuilsky followed with his support for Bulgaria's claims to an Aegean Sea outlet. He charged that Greek policy was "instigated from abroad," and protested her "demands for foreign Balkan soil." Greece also is demanding northern Epirus from Albania. Manuilsky said it would be impossible "to regard it as a normal situation when Bulgaria is separated from the Mediterranean."

# Jews Call Revolt in Palestine; Truman Replies to Zone Plan

## Note Said to Suggest Larger Jewish Area

### British Cabinet Decides To Continue Interim Policy for Holy Land

LONDON (AP)—President Truman replied yesterday to the proposed plan for dividing Palestine into four federal provinces, and authoritative informants said he suggested a larger Jewish zone which would have more power in controlling its immigration.

A foreign office spokesman announced receipt of the Truman reply following a meeting in which Britain's cabinet reaffirmed its interim policy of shutting off the "underground railway" of illegal Jewish immigration to the Holy Land.

### Contents Undisclosed

The contents of the American president's note to Prime Minister Attlee were not disclosed, but authoritative informants said it proposed an 1,800-square-mile Jewish zone, compared with one of 1,500 square miles as outlined in the proposals advanced by a British-American cabinet committee.

Attlee was expected to call a special meeting of the cabinet to confer on Truman's reply.

Britain on July 31 announced conditional approval of the British-American experts' plan which proposed establishment of a Jewish zone, an Arab zone, a Jerusalem zone administered by the central government, and a south country zone also under central administration.

Each province would be empowered to set its own immigration, but final control over immigration would rest with the central government under this plan.

### Basis for Negotiation

(In Washington, where a tight official silence has been imposed on all Palestine policy developments at the White House and state department, officials indicated that President Truman's message to the British government was designed more as a basis for further negotiation between Washington and London and not as a hard and fast set of proposals to which the United States is now ready to commit itself.)

(The merit of the president's suggestions to the British, diplomatic informants there said, lies in the fact that they are presumed to be acceptable to Jewish leaders who had rejected earlier Palestine partition plans.)

### Approve New Orders

The cabinet meeting earlier yesterday approved new orders to naval and military commanders to continue the clampdown on immigration, an authoritative informant said.

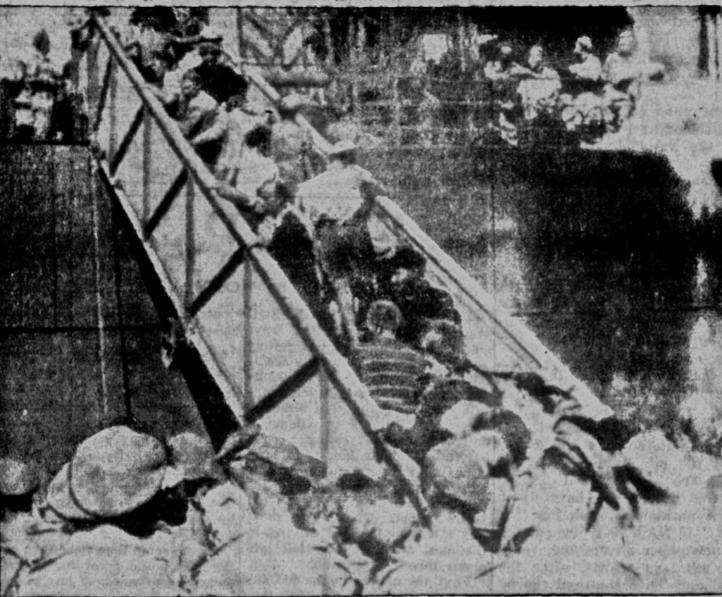
The cabinet stand was disclosed as the Holy Land remained tense and Malta dispatches told of new British fleet and air operations over Mediterranean routes.

In other main developments: 1. Two ships escorted by a British cruiser anchored off Famagusta in Cyprus, and informants there said the passengers included some persons regarded as the most desperate among those rounded up recently in Palestine.

2. The foreign office disclosed Britain had "approached" the United States state department six weeks ago concerning appeals in American newspapers for financial aid for Jews trekking to the Holy Land.

3. Whitehall informants said the release of Jewish agency leaders arrested in a June 29 roundup was being discussed "at cabinet level." Palestine Jewish leaders have said they must be freed before the Jews will participate in discussions on Palestine with Britain.

An authoritative informant said the British cabinet in a 2½ hour session had decided to pursue its new Palestine policy "however much the position deteriorates."



JEWISH IMMIGRANTS who arrived in Palestine illegally go up the gangplank of a ship at Haifa Tuesday to be transported to a detention camp on Cyprus under the British plan for diverting all illegal immigration from the Holy Land. (AP WIREPHOTO)

## Great Britain to Reject Russian Proposal to Control Dardanelles

LONDON (AP)—Britain, striving to maintain her position in the rich and strategic Middle East, is rejecting a Soviet proposal which would bar her warships from the Dardanelles, and an Iranian protest against presence of her troops in Iraq, authoritative informants declared yesterday.

A high government source said a British note already had been dispatched to Iran refuting the protest that presence of British Indian troops at Basra, across the border from the troubled Anglo-Iranian oilfields, endangered Iran's sovereignty.

Unofficial quarters here speculated that the action might mean referral of the question by Iran to the United Nations.

A foreign office spokesman said Britain would reject a Russian proposal that only the Black Sea powers control the Dardanelles. He said Britain took the stand that the 1936 Montreux convention governing the strategic straits should not be revised without the concurrence of all interested powers.

Revision of the convention to place the straits under the control of Turkey and "other Black Sea powers" was proposed in an Aug. 8 Soviet note to Turkey. Under it, only warships of Black Sea powers could use the straits except in cases when special arrangements had been made in advance.

The British note replying to Iran's Aug. 8 protest has been sent to the British embassy in Tehran for study before being presented to the government of Premier Ahmed Qavam, a high government source said.

Britain contended, this source said, that the 1930 treaty of alliance with Iraq permitted Britain to maintain troops in Basra. The city is near the southern Iranian border. The note refuted, the informant said, the Iranian claim that the presence of the troops endangered Iran's sovereignty.

Informed sources in Istanbul said Turkey, adhering to her view that the problem of the Dardanelles is an international one, had already rejected the Russian note.

Palestine and Egypt figured in other Middle East developments. The British cabinet reaffirmed its decision to bar all illegal Jewish immigration to the Holy Land despite protests. A foreign office spokesman said he "would not deny" that the Egyptian ambassador to London had flown to Alexandria with new proposals to end the stalemate over proposed withdrawal of British troops from Egypt.

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By TOM WILLIAMS

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## Underground Group Urges 'Constant War'

### Five Persons Injured As Troops Disperse Haifa Protest March

JERUSALEM (AP)—A broadcast last night by the clandestine radio of Irgun Zvai Leumi, illegal Jewish organization, called for a general revolt of Palestine Jews and unification of Irgun, Haganah and the Stern gang, similar organizations, into a single Jewish army.

The broadcast called also for an "underground Jewish government" and requested volunteers both for the underground army and the proposed government.

The Irgun Zvai Leumi broadcaster declared "We must exert our every strength against two enemies—the British and time."

The underground government is needed, the broadcaster said, "to guide our constant war against those two adversaries." He added that "no longer will we wage a war of retribution, but a constant war."

Listeners of the secret radio were requested to stop paying taxes to the Palestine government and to turn the money over, instead, to "the Irgun Zvai Leumi war fund."

The broadcast was one of the first definite underground reactions since Tuesday's deportation by the British of illegal Jewish immigrants from Palestine to the island of Cyprus. Tuesday the Haganah radio demanded that Jews break the curfew established in Haifa while the immigrant deportation ships were being loaded.

(The British news agency, Exchange Telegraph, reported from Haifa that hundreds of Jews attempted to march towards that city's port area and were dispersed in a baton charge of troops and police. Five persons were reported injured.)

(Strong reinforcements of soldiers and police blocked roads leading to the waterfront as the march began, the agency said.)

British army forces, estimated variously at from 50,000 to 200,000 men, remained on the alert, manning barbed wire barricades throughout Jerusalem in a perimeter protecting government buildings.

A telephoned threat to blow up the general post office building in Jerusalem forced evacuation of the structure early last night and served, with the Irgun broadcast, to boost tension throughout the nation.

Police searched the post office building, but found no explosives. Security officials then began a search of all postal parcels.

## 84-DAY FASTER LEAVES HOME



CLAUDE L. BAXTER, who is on the 84th day of a projected 100-day fast designed to dramatize the plight of starving Europeans, sits on a Pershing Square bench in downtown Los Angeles where newsmen found him yesterday after he had been reported missing from his home. (AP WIREPHOTO)

## Mrs. Roosevelt In Accident

YONKERS, N. Y. (AP)—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of the late president, was quoted in an official police report last night as having told a patrolman that she "dozed off at the wheel" of her automobile just before it was in collision with two other cars near Yonkers shortly after five o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Three persons were hurt in the accident, including a woman employee of Mrs. Roosevelt.

The statement attributed to Mrs. Roosevelt was written by Patrolman William Segnit and was a part of his official report made to the Westchester county parkway police headquarters.

## Fort Dodge Phone Workers Decide To Strike Today

FORT DODGE (AP)—Union employees of Fort Dodge telephone company voted late yesterday afternoon to go on strike at 7 a. m. (CST) today when wage negotiations failed after a four-hour meeting.

Telephone service was curtailed here yesterday from 1 to 5 p. m. when employees attended a meeting for discussion of wages which was followed by a ballot unanimously favoring the strike action.

The strike will affect 90 local and long distance operators, commercial accounting and plant department workers.

The local union is affiliated with Northwestern Union of Telephone Workers (Ind.) which operates in Iowa and four other midwest states.

A contract proposed by union was turned down by the local company which had offered a 10 cents an hour increase in pay for all employees. This offer was rejected yesterday before strike vote was taken.

Earlier negotiations broke off July 6. At that time the union filed a 30-day strike notice with the national labor relations board. Walter Colwell, president of the local union, said the union would furnish a skeleton force of operators for emergency local and long distance calls only. All exchanges connected with the Fort Dodge office have been notified of this strike, Colwell said, so that no calls will be accepted into the city after the strike deadline.

## WAR HEROES APPEAR AT V-J DAY CELEBRATION



APPEARING IN Schenectady, N. Y., for ceremonies commemorating the first anniversary of V-J Day, Col. James P. Devereux, Brig. Gen. Merritt A. Edson, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz and Comdr. John D. Bulkeley (left to right) examine the first flag to be raised over Mt. Suribachi on Iwo Jima. (AP WIREPHOTO)

# The Daily Iowan

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1946

## Watch the Issues—and NAM

Before we forget the Battle of 1946—lobbies vs. the people on OPA, to be or not to be—there are some facts of which we all should be aware.

During the Battle, verbal bullets and bomb shells were sailing right and left from every quarter. There were charges of government propaganda, the people being misled, Chester Bowles a Communist, etc., etc. The people, most of whom wanted OPA, didn't know what to think.

The Cooperative Consumer, a newspaper published by the coop association, recently reported that full responsibility for smashing OPA was shouldered by the National Association of Manufacturers in a confidential report from NAM President Robert R. Wason to the boards of member companies.

Detailing the widespread pro-OPA sentiment and even the house hearing on OPA, Wason, according to the article, told reluctance of some businessmen to testify for industry at the how the full-scale NAM attack on price control turned the congressional tide against OPA.

"By the time of the senate hearing," the confidential report stated, "NAM's vigorous campaign had raised such public question about the desirability of OPA that senators were overwhelmed with requests by industry to appear in opposition. Thus NAM's willingness to fight industry's battle was the action that really broke the ice and kept OPA from being extended unamended for a year."

The article said that the main purpose of the report, according to Wason, was to answer members who had asked why NAM did not use the same strategy to put the Case bill across. Although NAM completely favored the bill, Wason said, "it was decided that NAM should not spearhead the fight."

Such a campaign, Wason pointed out, would have upset NAM's strategy of forcing through anti-labor legislation "in the public interest." He continued, "If NAM had plugged for the Case bill with the fanfare of newspaper advertising, radio broadcasts and widespread public relations efforts, after the fashion of our OPA fight, it would only have confused the issue in the minds of the people, leading them to believe that today's conflict is between organized labor and management, which it most certainly is not."

Wason consoled members with the thought that "it does not always take full page advertisements and network radio programs to get results." His report, which he promised would be the first of a series to guide member companies on NAM policy, also gave the following breakdown on NAM activity against "the three roadblocks—price control, ineffectual labor laws and wasteful government spending" from Jan. 1 to May 31:

National advertising—six ads in 2,778 daily and weekly papers, reaching 230,164,000 readers, plus 247,936 reprints mailed for poster use. Broadcasts—26 over national networks and 16 over local stations, plus 13 regularly-scheduled ABC programs, 87 weekly issues of Briefs for Broadcasters to 686 stations. Publicity—78 general and 64 regional news releases to a flexible list which includes 6,426 papers, plus 22 issues of the NAM clip-sheet to 4,400 weekly and plant papers. Group addresses—547 addresses before civic, student, foreman and employe groups with a total audience of 117,522.

In another Cooperative Consumer article it was pointed out that the National Association of Manufacturers spent an all-time high of \$1,736,808.90 last year on its propaganda activities, according to a report on the 1945 NAM public relations program. This report was recently sent out to American industrialists and signed by the chairman of the National Industrial Information committee—NAM's propaganda arm—who is President J. Howard Pew of the Sun Oil company.

This report reveals that 7,159 American industrialists contributed a total of \$41,607,385.41 to NIIIC to finance 1945 NAM propaganda in addition to their regular NAM dues. The figure was exceeded by NIIIC's total disbursement of \$1,736,808.90, leaving an operating deficit of \$129,423.49.

Admitting that a majority of the people hadn't taken kindly to NAM propaganda, the report continued: "With 56 percent of the public still believing that manufacturers are more interested in high profits than in high living standards—plus increasing threats to our free competitive economy by well organized and adequately financed forces—there is overwhelming evidence that management's 1946 public relations program must be intensified and expanded. Such a new and enlarged NAM public relations program has already been launched—to reach the 'balance of power' within the whole public."

demn NAM's or anybody else's public relations program. Every Our purpose in presenting these facts to you is not to confirm, every organization, every individual has the right to solicit public support for what he or it is doing. Our point is this:

When an organization as wealthy and powerful as NAM is able to influence our national legislators to such an extent that they follow NAM instead of the will of the people in making the laws of our land, then the brakes have to be put on somewhere.

The best way we know to accomplish this is for the people to make full use of their right of free ballot and elect men to public office who will sincerely attempt to represent the people. This means that we've got to watch issues and keep tab of our congressmen's voting record.

Paying no attention to his double-breasted suit, or his speaking voice or his well-kept mustache—IF YOUR CONGRESSMAN VOTED WRONG IN YOUR OPINION, THEN VOTE HIM OUT OF OFFICE. Full and representative democracy demands that you do as much.

## Hancher Announces Enrollment Figures

President, Virgil M. Hancher announced yesterday that 975 persons, 900 of whom are men, are enrolled in the two current sections of instruction at the university.

In the four-week special instruction period, there are 788 enrollees, while 187 persons are enrolled in the independent study unit for graduate students. These figures represent the largest group of students ever present on the campus after the close of the regu-

lar summer session early in August.

Broken down by colleges, the figures show that there are 504 veterans in the college of liberal arts, 187 of whom are freshmen and 121 sophomores. Engineering has 130, including 67 freshmen.

Graduate college has 111 enrollees; commerce, 42, with 20 juniors and 19 seniors, and pharmacy 1.

Of the war veterans enrolled, 750 are men and 38 women, President Hancher said.

Rhubarb was introduced into western Europe from Russia in the 16th century.



## Focal Points

By YOKE

LAKE OKOBOJI—HAVE YOU EVER NOTICED: all the ways people use to keep from getting travel fatigue. It's a pretty scientific thing this traveling. Probably the best way is to let someone else drive for you, although there's the minor problem of fatigue while just riding. While driving, the main idea is to keep your mind off driving. Anyone who just pays attention to his driving these days is just an old stuffed shirt. Those who don't pay attention to their driving in the most scientific way fall into about three classifications.

First there are the landed interests. These people feel that they are out to see any of the farms on the left or right side of the road, to the people they are riding with.

Then there's a whole category of romantic souls who use the road to further their social life. These are mostly members of the younger set who demonstrate the rather shaky method of driving with one wing. The most interesting situations develop when following these folks. They seem blissfully happy in their world, unconscious in their little aura. There is one defense for the drivers behind. That is to honk the horn raucously, causing an immediate return from out of the nowhere, back to the here. Stand well back however, you're liable to get tangled in the landing gear.

And thirdly, you'll find the Sunday drivers. This is rather a loose term, since you're sure to find Sunday drivers on Wednesday or Friday. You're all familiar with these people I'm sure. They are akin to the landed interests since they take a dramatic interest in all of the world, or at least that part which runs on the right or left of the car. These people are kindly souls—they usually have the car filled with their offspring or friends. You'll find as many as 14 people in a Sunday driver's car. Why I saw a sign in one car which read, "ALL THOSE IN THE SECOND LAYER, PLEASE TAKE OFF THEIR SHOES." They wander this way and that—it's all very exciting for the unsuspecting driver, and it keeps you from getting tired. I wonder if the air is ever going to get so full of planes that you'll find the flying counterparts of the above-mentioned folks?

KEEPING CLEAN while at a lake resort is another problem for the modern mind. There is a definite dirt hot tubs in the Lake Okoboji region and it puts one to the test to keep from becoming a social oyster. You know the French were the first to develop the perfume industry to any great extent, and after being around here for a couple of days, I know why. Of course there are those who take a bar of soap in swimming with them, but then we don't mention that. Anyway, if you don't have Ivory, searching for the soap at the bottom of the lake has been known to cause drownings. Brushing ones teeth, a civilized habit, has been by the boards. You can't brush your teeth in a glass of beer, honest. The only answer is to walk around with a haughty air, so that others will think you're sophisticated and intellectual. That cruses a good many things.

WE'VE ALL KNOWN for years that fishermen are the biggest liars in the world, but it is refreshing after reading the Congressional Record all year to hear some honest lying. Take today for instance. Do you think anyone would believe that we hooked and lost a six-pound Northern Pike? Not on your life. But, honestly, we brought it up to the boat, netted it, and just as we got it inside the twarths, it gave a lunge and went over the other side.

At the same time fishermen are the most polite, according to their own code of rules, of any of our sportsmen. Said etiquette involves many things. It is taboo, for example, to steal someone else's fishing spot, but you can get as close as you wish. The best fishermen are those who manage to maneuver the closest to someone else's place. By hooking into their lines every so often you can keep them from catching too much and finally discouraging them until they go home so you can get their spot. Then, too, it's perfectly all right to start out with a great deal of bragging, and to return empty handed. Everyone knows you aren't such a hot fisherman anyway, and they aren't disappointed.

Really now, you should have seen the one that got away!

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

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, speaking as the head of China's legal, recognized government, has told the dissident Chinese Communist minority that he still is ready to take them into a peaceful coalition, if...

To the Communists, the "if" he handed them in his V-J Day anniversary speech was a big one, as he told them in effect they must give up what they have gained since both sides began breaking truces last January.

This "as you were" statement, couched at times almost in terms of an ultimatum with its reference to "crush rebellion," made the Communists hopping mad. They said Chiang seeks war, not peace. Whether this is true or not, his statement appears to make it plain that the government will fight if it has to, and that it tends to feel increasingly that it will have to.

It reflects the common fear among governmental officials that the Communists really do not seek peace and coalition, but seek to unseat the whole national government (in which the Communists say they want merely a democratic voice).

The gist of Chiang's terms is when you tell an opposing political party with an army behind it to get out of some very strategic spots, you have taken a step toward throwing them out—or trying to—if they don't obey.

This process already is under way in the fighting that has been going on in Kiangsu province north of Nanking and Shanghai. It could expand into a campaign to clear the entire area between the Yangtze and Yellow rivers of Communist troops and influence.

That in turn could move on to other Communist-held areas, step by step, with government strategists relying upon superiority in arms to carry them to victory, area by area.

### Club Meets

Members of the Double Four club will meet today at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Edgar Vasar, 314 N. Van Buren street. Mrs. Don McIlree will be assistant hostess.

# Man's Faculty for Destruction

By JOHN F. SEMBOWER  
Central Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Frankly horrified at the steady procession of new and terrible instruments of destruction following the end of the shooting phase of World War II less than a year ago, scientists and other leaders are warning that mankind has stepped-up its discovery of deadly weapons to a pace which could threaten its continued existence on the earth unless permanent international peace is assured.

Only 12 months and a few days ago, on Aug. 5 and 8, 1945, the United States won the atomic armament race of World War II and unveiled the most awesome military weapon of all time, the atomic bomb, over Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Not only has no effective defense yet been found for the atomic bomb, according to Dr. Harold C. Urey and other leading physicists, but other atomic scientists are warning of new and even more devastating forms of atomic energy, such as the whispered atomic "death dust" or "atomic poison gas."

Dr. W. A. Higginbotham, chairman of the Federation of American Scientists, is spokesman for some scientists who go even further, and grimly state that the atom, with all due respect to it, may not even be the most devastating weapon possessed by the United States at least. They maintain that it probably is biological, or germ warfare.

The grotesque arsenal of new and terrible weapons left as a dragon's harvest of World War II includes those which were used only partially during the recent fighting and which have just been described to the public, the weapons that were not finished in time to use but are all set to do their death-dealing now, and the yet more fantastic devices that still are mainly conjectures, but have such firm basis in fact that they might be the new discoveries of another war.

THE ATOM BOMB, of course, still heads the list of new weapons that were little used or were undeveloped in World War II. Rockets are another, especially the German V-2 type which is being experimented with by the United States army in the deserts of New Mexico.

Jet airplanes hardly got a workout before it was curtains for the Germans, who first sent swishing through the skies the phantom-like Messerschmitt-262 and the later Heinkel-162. Now, only a few months later, jet fighters are a commonplace of all the remaining air armadas, as a booster for big bomb-carrying and troop transport craft.

In fact, it is difficult to recall how "backward" the European phase of World War II was until it is realized that the B-29 superfortresses never made their appearance in that theater until the occupation air fleets were assembled. Yet the B-29 now is dwarfed by the United States' mammoth XB-36, the largest land-based bomber ever built, and the great "flying wing" with its 10,000-mile range.

WHEN GERMANY'S AIR CRETS were laid bare, it was discovered that the Nazi had perfected the first real flying cannon, a plane-borne gun 10 times larger than the Allies' biggest airplane weapon, and now destined to become a stock item for the heaviest ships.

A new science of "black magic"

in warfare was revealed in the announcements of new weapons used in the last days of the fighting. These included the Germans' invisible light, which could be shone on the enemy without his realizing that he was spotlighted plain as day to special viewing apparatus, and the Allies' uncanny invisible gunsight which allowed snipers to aim with superhuman accuracy.

The searing fire of the flame-throwers that literally blazed a trail to the inner fortress of Japan was only a sample of the new developments then on the way in that line and since perfected. The same is true of the ingenious fire bombs which laid waste to Japan far more extensively than the limited use of the Atomic bomb.

When the U-boats of defeated Germany surfaced at the surrender, the Allies found that their enemy had discovered, too late to make full use of it, how to keep submarines under water indefinitely, the goal of decades of submersible research.

The atom-powered submarine seems to be the next step toward moving the navies undersea, in the estimation of no less authority than the United States' Admiral Nimitz.

Robot planes made their first large-scale debut in the clumsy and ill-controlled German V-1 flying bomb, but since have attained amazing perfection in a remote-controlled B-17 flying fortress used in the Bikini atomic bomb test.

BUT FOR EVERY WEAPON that got a half-baked tryout before the end of World War II, there seems to have been at least one other engine of destruction which still was on the drawing board or in the laboratory as yet unveiled in all its horror, often retarded in use because of the terrible character of the instrument itself.

If there are now atomic weapons besides the bomb, then they lead the parade of horrors and still are too secret to talk about at all. Almost as secret, yet gradually coming to light, is degraded germ warfare.

The exact character of germ warfare as it exists today in tightly stoppered vials is unrevealed. A London source speculated that it is a concentrated form of polio virus.

Dr. A. A. Day, head of Northwestern university bacteriology research in Chicago, speculates that it is more likely to involve botulism (food poisoning). He points out that this hardy germ feeds on food eaten by humans and animals, and there is no long-range antitoxin. A spoonful probably could kill a million persons.

Research carried on at the University of Illinois as a countermeasure against the threat of new and more deadly types of poison gas is said to have yielded a gas which finds no difficulty in bypassing the most effective masks known today.

Guided missiles are another major development of recent months, laying completely in the shade the proximity fuses which were amazing enough in their day, only a little over a year ago.

The United States has added new punch to its hydro bomb torpedo, which in the developmental stage proved the nemesis of many

Nazi wolfpack in the Atlantic. A television-controlled 1,000-pound bomb is the pride of researchers in this line, and the Azon and Razon, radio controlled fins on ordinary bombs, apparently make real precision bombing an actuality at last.

THIS IMPOSING ARSENAL of ultra-modern weapons of the recent past and the present, however, shrinks before the yet more horrifying possibilities of weapons which ordinarily conservative scientists predict for the immediate future, which in their parlance means "almost any time now."

Holding a high rank among these is a variation on the atomic theme—the atomic mine. Since fissionable materials do not deteriorate, atomic scientists, including Dr. Urey, forecast that within a few years at the outside, it will be possible to sow atomic mines far and wide under both land and sea.

These mines, "no larger than a baseball," may be controlled remotely by radio. Foreign agents may place them under sidewalks in cities and deposit them in wells and lakes to remain secreted for years. At the push of a button in some far-off country, the whole works would burst into the inferno that is characteristic of what the atomic bomb now does.

Most spectacular of all the predictions are those dealing with the "death ray." The favorite super-horror of post-World War I speculation, the "death ray" now is a present possibility, in the opinion of Dr. Frederic Joliot, France's foremost physicist, who is constructing pilot plants for the manufacture in France of radio-active materials which are like or similar to those used in the United States' manufacture of the atomic bomb.

Dr. Joliot forecasts that the deadly rays which are the chief hazard in atomic research and manufacture today will be harnessed and magnified to the point that a nation can be defeated by rays before it even knows that war is fully underway.

The accelerated pace of man's



PHYSICIST—Harold Clayton Urey

knowledge of means for destruction is giving scientists and sociologists pause, to say the least. They calculate that it took men from the beginning of time until the 14th century to discover gunpowder. Dynamite followed soon afterward, but not until the early 20th century was the atomic bomb discovered.

Then within a span of a few months, new and even more horrible discoveries either had been made or were in prospect. Where is it all leading? they ask.

### Celebrations Halt Work

DETROIT (AP) — Veterans demonstrations idled 6,500 workers on the final assembly lines at Chrysler corporation's Dodge main plant here and halted production at three Pontiac, Mich., General Motors corporation plants where 20,000 persons were employed.

A Dodge spokesman said 1,100 ex-servicemen caused the shutdown when they walked off their jobs at noon to celebrate V-J Day.

## 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 at any time placed in the box provided for their deposit in the offices of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 5:30 p. m. 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. 279 Thursday, August 15, 1946

### UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, Aug. 28 Beginning of orientation and registration.  
Independent study unit closes. Monday, Sept. 23  
Monday, Sept. 16 8 a. m. Instruction begins.

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

### GENERAL NOTICES

LIBRARY HOURS AUG. 8 TO SEPT. 22 posted on the doors of each library.

Reading room, Macbride hall; periodical reading room, library annex; government documents department, library annex; education-philosophy-psychology library, East hall, open:  
Monday through Friday, 8:30 a. m. to 12 noon, 1 to 5 p. m.  
Saturday, 8:30 a. m. to 12 noon. Reserve reading room, library annex, Aug. 8 to Sept. 5, open:  
Monday through Friday, 8:30 a. m. to 12 noon, 1 to 5 p. m.  
Saturday, 8:30 a. m. to 12 noon. Sept. 6 to 22, closed.  
Schedules of hours for other departmental libraries will be posted on the doors of each library.

### AMERICAN VETERANS COMMITTEE

All veterans in Johnson county and their guests are invited to attend a party sponsored by the Johnson county chapter of the American Veterans committee to be held in the Community building Thursday. A short business meeting will start at 7:30 p. m. to be followed by dancing and refreshments served in the snack bar. Members will be charged 50 cents apiece; their guests and all other veterans will be admitted free. Members of AVC are urged to invite as many veterans as they please.

### RADIO CALENDAR

WSUI (910)	WHO (1040)	WMT (600)	KXEL (1540)
8 a. m. WMT Light of W.	8 a. m. WMT Speak Up	8 a. m. KXEL Centennial	8 a. m. WMT 7 p. m.
8:15 a. m. WMT Morn. Chapel/WHO Dr. Malone	8:15 a. m. WHO Wid. Brown	8:15 a. m. WMT 7 p. m.	8:15 a. m. WMT 7 p. m.
8:30 a. m. WMT News, Woolf.	8:30 a. m. WHO Ladies	8:30 a. m. WMT 7 p. m.	8:30 a. m. WMT 7 p. m.
8:45 a. m. WHO R. St. John	8:45 a. m. WHO Mrs. Burton	8:45 a. m. WMT 7 p. m.	8:45 a. m. WMT 7 p. m.
9 a. m. KXEL Break. Club WMT E. Winters	9 a. m. WHO Farrell	9 a. m. WMT 7 p. m.	9 a. m. WMT 7 p. m.
9:15 a. m. WHO E. Webber	9:15 a. m. KXEL 1540 Club	9:15 a. m. WMT 7 p. m.	9:15 a. m. WMT 7 p. m.
9:30 a. m. WSUI Mus. Miniat. KXEL Farm Hr.	9:30 a. m. WHO Guiding Lr.	9:30 a. m. WMT 7 p. m.	9:30 a. m. WMT 7 p. m.
9:45 a. m. WMT M. Miles	9:45 a. m. WHO Music	9:45 a. m. WMT 7 p. m.	9:45 a. m. WMT 7 p. m.
10 a. m. WHO Mel. Madh. WMT Each. Child.	10 a. m. WHO Today's Ch.	10 a. m. WMT 7 p. m.	10 a. m. WMT 7 p. m.
10:15 a. m. WHO B. Camerun	10:15 a. m. WHO Wom. in Wh.	10:15 a. m. WMT 7 p. m.	10:15 a. m. WMT 7 p. m.
10:30 a. m. WMT Mus. Clock WSUI Farm Fl.	10:30 a. m. WHO Wom. in Wh.	10:30 a. m. WMT 7 p. m.	10:30 a. m. WMT 7 p. m.
10:45 a. m. WHO Rd. of Life	10:45 a. m. WHO Wom. in Wh.	10:45 a. m. WMT 7 p. m.	10:45 a. m. WMT 7 p. m.
11 a. m. WSUI On H. Front WMT Voice of Ia.	11 a. m. WHO Wom. in Wh.	11 a. m. WMT 7 p. m.	11 a. m. WMT 7 p. m.
11:15 a. m. WHO J. Jordan	11:15 a. m. WHO Wom. in Wh.	11:15 a. m. WMT 7 p. m.	11:15 a. m. WMT 7 p. m.
11:30 a. m. WSUI Piano M.	11:30 a. m. WHO Wom. in Wh.	11:30 a. m. WMT 7 p. m.	11:30 a. m. WMT 7 p. m.
11:45 a. m. WMT Lis'n Ladies	11:45 a. m. WHO Wom. in Wh.	11:45 a. m. WMT 7 p. m.	11:45 a. m. WMT 7 p. m.
12 p. m. WHO P. Waring	12 p. m. WHO Wom. in Wh.	12 p. m. WMT 7 p. m.	12 p. m. WMT 7 p. m.
12:15 p. m. KXEL True Story	12:15 p. m. WHO Wom. in Wh.	12:15 p. m. WMT 7 p. m.	12:15 p. m. WMT 7 p. m.
12:30 p. m. WSUI Science	12:30 p. m. WHO Wom. in Wh.	12:30 p. m. WMT 7 p. m.	12:30 p. m. WMT 7 p. m.
12:45 p. m. WMT News, Pat.	12:45 p. m. WHO Wom. in Wh.	12:45 p. m. WMT 7 p. m.	12:45 p. m. WMT 7 p. m.
1:15 p. m. KXEL B. Crocker	1:15 p. m. WHO Wom. in Wh.	1:15 p. m. WMT 7 p. m.	1:15 p. m. WMT 7 p. m.
1:30 p. m. WMT News, Pat.	1:30 p. m. WHO Wom. in Wh.	1:30 p. m. WMT 7 p. m.	1:30 p. m. WMT 7 p. m.
1:45 p. m. KXEL M. S. Mel.	1:45 p. m. WHO Wom. in Wh.	1:45 p. m. WMT 7 p. m.	1:45 p. m. WMT 7 p. m.
2:15 p. m. WMT Morn. M.	2:15 p. m. WHO Wom. in Wh.	2:15 p. m. WMT 7 p. m.	2:15 p. m. WMT 7 p. m.
2:30 p. m. WHO B. Camerun	2:30 p. m. WHO Wom. in Wh.	2:30 p. m. WMT 7 p. m.	2:30 p. m. WMT 7 p. m.
2:45 p. m. WMT Morn. M.	2:45 p. m. WHO Wom. in Wh.	2:45 p. m. WMT 7 p. m.	2:45 p. m. WMT 7 p. m.
3:15 p. m. WSUI Bey. to Vic.	3:15 p. m. WHO Wom. in Wh.	3:15 p. m. WMT 7 p. m.	3:15 p. m. WMT 7 p. m.
3:30 p. m. WMT News, Pat.	3:30 p. m. WHO Wom. in Wh.	3:30 p. m. WMT 7 p. m.	3:30 p. m. WMT 7 p. m.
3:45 p. m. WHO D. Harum	3:45 p. m. WHO Wom. in Wh.	3:45 p. m. WMT 7 p. m.	3:45 p. m. WMT 7 p. m.
4:15 p. m. KXEL Lis'n Post	4:15 p. m. WHO Wom. in Wh.	4:15 p. m. WMT 7 p. m.	4:15 p. m. WMT 7 p. m.
4:30 p. m. WHO N. J. Jare	4:30 p. m. WHO Wom. in Wh.	4:30 p. m. WMT 7 p. m.	4:30 p. m. WMT 7 p. m.
4:45 p. m. WSUI Hood News	4:45 p. m. WHO Wom. in Wh.	4:45 p. m. WMT 7 p. m.	4:45 p. m. WMT 7 p. m.
5:15 p. m. WMT Kate Smith	5:15 p. m. WHO Wom. in Wh.	5:15 p. m. WMT 7 p. m.	5:15 p. m. WMT 7 p. m.
5:30 p. m. WHO Judy Jane	5:30 p. m. WHO Wom. in Wh.	5:30 p. m. WMT 7 p. m.	5:30 p. m. WMT 7 p. m.
5:45 p. m. KXEL T. Breme.	5:45 p. m. WHO Wom. in Wh.	5:45 p. m. WMT 7 p. m.	5:45 p. m. WMT 7 p. m.
6:15 a. m. WSUI Ad. Coffee	6:15 a. m. WHO Wom. in Wh.	6:15 a. m. WMT 7 p. m.	6:15 a. m. WMT 7

# Dr. Curtis To Join SUI Speech Staff

Dr. James F. Curtis of the U.S. navy has been appointed an associate professor in the speech department, Prof. E. C. Mabie, head of the speech department, announced yesterday.

His appointment will be effective Sept. 1, when he will take charge of the courses and research work in experimental phonetics. Dr. Curtis has just returned from China where he went as a member of a navy commission.

Filling the vacancy caused by the resignation of Prof. Grant Fairbanks, Dr. Curtis expects to be in Iowa City after Aug. 20.

**Naval Research Work**

Since July, 1944, as a lieutenant (j.g.) in the navy, Dr. Curtis has been assigned to duty as a member of the research unit, test and research section of the bureau of naval personnel, and has been engaged in research in selection, classification and performance of personnel.

Dr. Curtis received a B.A. degree at Iowa State Teachers college in 1935, and M.A. degree here in 1940 and a Ph.D. here in 1942.

From September, 1942, until March, 1943, he served as director of the speech clinic and instructor in speech at Purdue university, where his duties consisted of teaching clinical case work and administration of the speech clinic.

Accepting a position as research associate at the Harvard university psycho-acoustic laboratory in Mar. 1943, he worked there in research in communications procedures and in selection and training of communications personnel for the military services, under the auspices of the national defense research committee.

**Trained Air Crew Men**

In August, 1943, Dr. Curtis was appointed director of the voice communications laboratory at the Waco army air field, part of a national defense research in communications procedures for use in air forces, and in training of air crew personnel in proper communications procedures.

In this position, he was responsible to the project director John W. Black, for administration of the laboratory, planning and supervision of research and writing of research reports.

## Among Iowa Citizens

Mr. and Mrs. John Mooney of Salt Lake City are visiting Mrs. Mooney's parents, Dr. and Mrs. William Boiler, 618 Brookland Park drive. They will leave today for Waverly where they will visit Mr. Mooney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo E. Mooney. This weekend, the couple will leave for a week's stay in Florida to attend the Knights of Columbus convention.

Mr. Mooney, now sports editor of the Salt Lake City Telegram, is a former editor of The Daily Iowan.

Miss Ann Westrope of Columbia, S. C., is visiting her sister and brother in law, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Herring, 5 W. Davenport street. Miss Westrope, a sophomore at Queens college, Charlotte, N. C., came here with her uncle, who is attending a postman's convention in Des Moines.

Mrs. Catherine Hope, 423 Grant street, has as her guest this week her sister in law, Mrs. Nelle Adams of Des Moines.

Mr. Harold G. Schrader of the Des Moines Register and Tribune visited in Iowa City Tuesday and yesterday as the guest of Mr. Harvey Ingham III, 320 Hutchinson street.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Alton and their daughter Carol are visiting Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Wrigley in their cottage at Laona, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reuten and their son Donald arrived yesterday from Ft. Dodge for a 10-day visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Winter, 517 Templin street.

Mrs. John A. Yoder will leave tomorrow for a few weeks' vacation with her daughter Mrs. Ada Hicks at Waukegan, Ill.

Miss Carol Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Jones, 320 N. Johnson street, will arrive in Iowa City today for a short vacation. Miss Jones is employed with the Scott-Forsman Publishing company in Evanston, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Cromwell Jones and their children Cromwell and Gloria returned recently from a trip to Irvine, Ky. While in Kentucky, they drove through the Great Cumberland National forest. They also visited the Keeneland racing stables in Lexington, Lincoln's tomb in Springfield, Ill., and the New Salem state park.

Miss Mary Ellen Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Jones, 414 Seventh avenue, returned re-

## Lorraine Lucas, James Marberry Jr. Wed in Double Ring Ceremony Friday

Miss Lorraine Lucas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Lucas of Pocahontas became the bride of Capt. James W. Marberry Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Marberry of Carbondale, Ill., in a double ring ceremony performed Friday at the Methodist church in Pocahontas.

The Rev. J.R. Kirby read the services before an altar decorated with pink and white gladioli.

Maid of honor was Miss Elsie Dilleuth of Pocahontas. Mr. James Casimir of Chicago was best man. Ushers were Mr. Truman Peak of Iowa City and Cortland Peterson of Pocahontas.

**White Crepe Gown**

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full-length gown of white crepe with cap sleeves and a round neckline inset with net. She also wore a finger tip veil, a tiara and pearls, which were a gift from the bridegroom. Her bridal bouquet was of white gladioli and white sweet peas.

Miss Dilleuth wore a pink full-length gown of lace over taffeta with a high round neckline and cap sleeves. Her long lace gloves matched the lace overskirt of the dress. With a coronet of flowers, Miss Dilleuth carried a bouquet of pink gladioli and pink sweet peas.

The bride's mother wore an aqua blue jersey dress with black accessories and a corsage of red roses.

**Piano Selections**

Piano selections played before the ceremony by Miss Norma Jean Mick include "Berceuse," "Liebestraum" and "Claire de Lune."

Before the ceremony, Miss Jean Boehm of Ogden sang "I Love Thee" and "Because." After the services, she sang "The Lord's Prayer."

Immediately after the ceremony, there was a reception in the church parlors. The table was decorated with pink and white gladioli and pink sweet peas.

For a travelling costume, Mrs. Marberry wore a pink rayon gabardine dressmaker suit with navy accessories.

**SUI Graduate**

Mrs. Marberry was graduated from Pocahontas high school and received a B.S. degree here in June. Since her graduation, Mrs. Marberry has been employed at the university.

Mr. Marberry, a graduate of Carbondale high school and Southern Illinois Normal university, has done graduate work at the University of Iowa. He is now employed as an instructor at the New Mexico Military institute at Roswell, N.M.

After Sept. 1, the couple will be at home at Roswell.

**Student Work**

Roy Skriver, business agent for the AF of L Laborer's union, urged all students who have signed up to work on university housing projects this month and next and still want to work to contact him at his office on the second floor of the Hockey Loan company on Iowa avenue before Aug. 18.

**Donese Waterman, Duncan M. Putnam, Married in Chicago**

Miss Donese Waterman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Waterman of Milwaukee, Wis., became the bride of Ens. Duncan M. Putnam, son of Mr. Wilder C. Putnam of Waterville, Me., in a ceremony performed Sunday at the Irving Park Methodist church in Chicago.

The service was read by the Rev. Lester R. Minion at 4 p.m., with the bridal couple repeating their vows against a background of white gladioli and candles.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown fashioned with a snug faille bodice and a point d'esprit ruffle around the oval neckline.

Point d'esprit also made her voluminous skirt. A tiny beaded cap edged in scallops held the fingertip bridal veil. Her bouquet was of white gladioli and delphinium.

Miss Doris Cook of Chicago, Alpha Xi Delta sorority sister of the bride, was the maid of honor, in a gown of white jersey printed in fuchsia and green. She wore a fuchsia band in her hair, and her flowers were white gladioli.

Donald Bachman of Manly was best man. He is Miss Cook's fiance.

After a reception in the church parlors, the couple left for a trip to Maine and Nova Scotia. They will make their home in Iowa City this fall, when Mr. Putnam will enter the university. Mrs. Putnam is a sophomore here.

cently from a three-week vacation trip to New York City and Pine Bluff, Ark. Enroute to New York, she stopped off in Chicago, Cleveland, Ohio, and Albany, N. Y. While in Cleveland, Miss Jones visited her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer W. Sigley.

Mrs. H. H. Fritz and her daughter Hazel left recently for a 10-day vacation in northern Iowa and Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben S. Summerwill are leaving today for a two-week vacation in northern Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kirkpatrick and their son Tommy of Grundy Center are visiting Prof. and Mrs. Louis Zopf.

Mrs. John Thede of Dickson left Tuesday afternoon after a two-day stay at the home of her mother, Mrs. Charles Beckman.

Mrs. Karl Harris and her sons Keith and Jack of Phoenix, Ariz., stopped for a brief visit with friends in Iowa City Tuesday and yesterday. Dr. Harris is a former medical student here.

Mrs. Charles Beckman has as her guest this week her father, Mr. Fred W. Bemis of Bonderant.

Sherry Reichardt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Reichardt, 413 Ronalds, underwent an appendectomy at Mercy hospital yesterday. Miss Reichardt will probably return home in four days.

## Village Council Studies Blue Cross Plan

The possibility of residents of Hawkeye village joining the Blue Cross plan of non-profit hospitalization was discussed at a meeting of the Hawkeye village council last night.

A representative of the organization will visit Hawkeye village residents at the beginning of the fall term to explain the plan.

Both University and Mercy hospitals in Iowa City are member hospitals of Hospital Service, Inc., the Blue Cross plan of this area.

Under the plan, for a fee of \$2.40 a month for each family, residents would be entitled at either of the above Iowa City hospitals to room and board up to \$4.75 a day, general nursing care, special diets, operating room service, anesthetic materials furnished by the hospital.

Surgical dressings, casts and use of splints, drugs, biologicals and solutions used in the hospital, including serums and intravenous injections, laboratory service, physical therapy, electrocardiograms, x-ray examinations up to \$15 for each admission and administration of anesthesia up to \$10 for each admission.

Dr. Helen L. Dawson of the same department and will soon be republished by Blakiston Publishing company of Philadelphia, Pa.

Dr. Dawson said that her revisions were directed primarily toward ends that would prove helpful to medical students. She worked on the book for about a year.

Revisions made by Dr. Dawson include the separation of the laboratory directions from the main text, inclusion of methods for identification of slides in the text and increasing of the number of illustrations in the book.

Jack Orris, A3 of Waukegon, Ill., took about 30 photo-micrographs from slides showing sections of tissue.

**Zack Seeks Damages For Facial Injuries**

Suit for \$500 damages was filed in district court yesterday by Jerry M. Zack against Leota Haman.

Zack charges that on June 28 in Tiffin, Miss Haman struck him in the face with her fist, breaking his partial plate of teeth and injuring his face.

He listed the cost of the plate at \$80, and asserted he lost one day at work, costing him \$10. He asked \$500 exemplary damages. Zack's attorney is Jack White.

**Marriage Licenses**

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday by R. Nielson Miller, clerk of district court, to the following:

Robert Dean Kircher and Betty Jean Sorensen, both of Iowa City; Henry Herdliska and Barbara Jean Williamson, both of Iowa City; John Francis Faherty, Cuba City, Wis., and Verena Marie Cahill, West Branch, and to Harold L. Fuller and Blanche Fleming, both of Central City, Ia.

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As advertised in **MADEMOISELLE**

**\$4.98**  
plus 20% Fed. Tax

One of the nicest things that's happened this season! Famous "BOTANY" brand broadcloth—100% virgin wool—whipped soft, whooshed out full into the newest silhouette-about-town. Done with typical Graceline finesse—zipped top and all. In pitch black or rich brown.

Many other new styles on display.

First Floor.

Cleansing cream or soap? Here is the answer.

Cosmetic discovery, with marvelous new lather, offers skin clarity through perfect cleansing at first trial.

**Vane**  
SOAPLESS

**Sudsing Face Cream**

Even washes off waterproof cake make-up so resistant to soap and creams.

**Introductory Offer!**  
Large and small jar for price of large jar alone.

**\$1.50**



**Sweaters**

by Glengarry

Figured sweaters in gay autumn tones . . . 100% wool

Make your selection now. \$6.98 and up.

STRUB'S—First Floor

The prophetic styles of these fashion wizards top a fascinating Strub collection for fall. Absent are restrained lines . . . there's new gaiety, new allure, new colors, and new fabrics, combined in new fashions to flatter you!

**New Fall**

## Blouses

Jewel necklines accentuate many of the fall blouses, while jabots and lingerie touches pretty others. \$3.98 and \$8.58

Sketched—cluster tucks punctuate this smart rayon blouse. \$2.98.



**New Fall**

## Skirts

Plain colors, checks and plaids . . . with attached belts and ornamental buckles \$7.98 to \$11.49

Sketched—All wool plaid skirt with pleats all around. \$9.98.



**"Petti" creates the dramatic in young fashions . . . all line and motion!**

Visit Strub's Fashion Floor and see all these new styles that now sweep across the autumn stage.

**STRUB'S—Second Floor.**

**\$12.20**

A **COLEMAN FABRIC**

**Petti** checked twosome has a bright future for you! The jacket sports a triple row of self-covered buttons . . . the skirt is straight, with deep center pleats fore and aft. Bold Coleman check in Brown, Black or Navy with white. Sizes 9-15.



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FOR INEXPENSIVE SMARTNESS

**White Magic**  
SANFORIZED HOPSACKING  
A SIMPSON FABRIC

JOYCE HUBRITE does "white magic" in this cotton two-piece of heavy linen-crash type hopsacking.

Cob-web embroidery is "spun" along the edge of the notched collar in delicate scroll design, and the same web-fine embroidery highlights the tabs that masquerade as pockets!

Wear it as a suit or with separate jackets and skirts. Sizes: 10 to 18.

All white. \$8.88  
Second Floor

Strub's  
Iowa City's Quality Department Store—Est. 1887

# Chandler Refuses to Lift Owen Ban

## Upholds 5-Year Suspension Of Brooklyn Dodger Catcher

CINCINNATI (AP)—Baseball commissioner A. B. Chandler refused yesterday to open the door of American baseball to Mickey Owen, who jumped a Brooklyn contract to play ball in Mexico, and then asked to be taken into the fold again.

The commissioner declared his stand in a statement issued through his office here. He recalled he had announced earlier this year that any player who ducked his baseball obligations would be suspended for five years. He said he saw "no good reason" why he should change his mind.

The statement referred specifically to Owen's plea for reinstatement. But its wording plainly indicated that the door to reinstatement was barred as well to every other player who succumbed to the lure of fancy contracts in Mexican baseball.

It was the second major baseball pronouncement of the day. Earlier John W. Galbreath of Columbus, O., disclosed that Chandler had approved his acquisition of a share of the Pittsburgh Pirates even though Galbreath owns a racing stable. The same thing went for Bing Crosby, who also bought into the Pirates, the Columbus man said.

Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, Chandler's predecessor, insisted that baseball and racing be kept apart, but Galbreath said:

"Commissioner Chandler gave me to understand people who were strangers to him coming into baseball would stand on their own merits; that they might be interested in race horses would not necessarily prevent their entrance into the game, although how they were interested in it might."

The announcement on Owen, former Brooklyn catcher, came while the commissioner was on his way to Wichita, Kan.

The ruling, handed to newsmen by Walter Mulbry, secretary-treasurer of baseball, was a terse, four paragraph statement which read:

"Commissioner A. B. Chandler has said:

"The commissioner's office has received from Mr. Ford C. Frick, president of the National league, a letter from Arnold Malcolm Owen asking for reinstatement to American professional baseball. This letter was forwarded to the commissioner by Mr. Frick without recommendation.

"Earlier this year player Owen and other players who jumped their contracts or otherwise violated their obligations to professional baseball clubs were suspended by the commissioner for a period of five years.

"No good reason has been shown to the commissioner why this penalty should be lessened or modified."

Mulbry's name and title was at the bottom of the page.

The doughy little catcher went to the Mexican league this spring after his release from service instead of returning to the Brooklyn team. On May 9 the commissioner suspended him for five years and two weeks ago Owens returned to this country.

At that time Owen said he was quitting Mexican baseball because of an "accumulation of disgust." He added he disliked the playing conditions and objected to the manner which Jorge Pasquel, the owner, operated the league.

Commissioner Chandler could not be reached here yesterday for comment.

## Mickey Hopes To Play Again

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP)—Mickey Owen, erstwhile Brooklyn and Mexican league catcher, last night gamely accepted the ruling of baseball commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler which apparently will end his major league career, but said "I'm not giving up hope."

"Maybe this Mexican situation will blow over before long and I'll get another chance. Meanwhile, I'll just farm and wait," said Mickey who admitted he had made a big mistake in going across the Mexican border.

Owen said he had no regrets about leaving the lucrative job in Mexico and declared he had no intention now of returning.

"I made a big mistake when I left organized baseball. I admitted it and I'm ready to take my punishment," Owen declared. "Nothing could induce me to leave the United States again."

## Jorge 'Feels Better' About Owen Affair

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Jorge Pasquel, president of the Mexican league, said last night that commissioner A. B. Chandler's refusal to lift Mickey Owen's five year suspension "makes us feel a little better about the affair."

He would say nothing more, but friends who know how he feels about Owen's jump back to the U. S. explained that Owen's punishment will discourage any further "such irregular conduct."

## Indians Trap Tigers In Twelve Innings

CLEVELAND (AP)—Tribe Manager Lou Boudreau's 12th inning double and an error by Pat Mullin on the play scored Heinz Becker with the winning run yesterday as the Cleveland Indians copped the finale of a three-game series with the Detroit Tigers, 6 to 5.

Becker rapped a single after two were out in the 12th frame and Boudreau drove his second double to right center, scoring the Tribe first baseman as Mullin bobbled the ball in an attempt to return it to the infield.

Red Embree limited the Tigers to two hits in four innings of relief hurling to gain his seventh triumph, while Fred Hutchinson was rapped for 15 hits over the distance to absorb his ninth loss.

The Tribe manager broke a 3-3 tie in the eighth inning to put Cleveland in front 5 to 3 on his double with the bases loaded, but Lou's bobble on George Kell's roller in the ninth permitted the Tigers to knot the score.

## Sell Fight Tickets

NEW YORK (AP)—Promoter Mike Jacobs announced yesterday that tickets for the heavyweight championship bout between Joe Louis and Tami Mauriello Sept. 18 at Yankee stadium would go on sale Monday. The pasteborders are priced from \$5 to \$30.

## Steals From Bums



BILL RIGNEY, Giants' shortstop, slides safely into second base under Dodger shortstop Pee Wee Reese in the fourth inning of the afternoon game between the Dodgers and the Giants. Rigney beat catcher Bruce Edwards' throw for the successful steal. Umpire is Al Barlick. (AP WIREPHOTO)

## Bums Take Two Games

### Dodgers Increase Margin as Cards Win Lone Tussle

BROOKLYN (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers came up with two runs in the last half of the seventh inning to break a scoreless duel between the Dodgers' Joe Hatten and New York's Monty Kennedy and went on to beat the Giants 2-1 last night. The victory, following Brooklyn's 8-4 afternoon triumph over the Giants, increased the Dodgers' National league lead over the St. Louis Cardinals to one and a half games.

Brooklyn's double win, which marked the first afternoon-night double header in major league history in which two separate admissions were charged, drew a total of 57,224 cash customers.

Pee Wee Reese opened the seventh inning of the arc-light contest with a single and moved to second on a walk to Pete Reiser. Dixie Walker's single brought in one run and Joe Medwick, a pinchhitter, singled in the other.

The Giants' run came in the eighth when pinchhitter Buddy Kerr followed walks to Jack Graham and Bill Rigney with a single which scored Graham.

A brilliant relief job by rookie Hank Behrman and a 13-hit barrage on a quartet of New York hurlers enabled the Dodgers to come from behind and defeat the Giants in the opener.

Behrman entered the see-saw struggle in the fifth frame after the Giants had nicked Ed Head and reliever Hugh Casey for all of their runs. He limited the Polo grounders to four hits the rest of the way to gain credit for the victory.

The Dodgers scored once in the third and drove Mike Budnick to cover with two more runs in the fourth. After Jack Graham belted a two run homer in the fifth to send the Giants ahead, 4-3, the Dodgers stormed back in their half with two tallies off Bill Voiselle to take a lead they never relinquished.

## Irish, Illinois Games Head List as Grid Ticket Sales Boom

### More persons want to see University of Iowa's home football games this fall than in any year since 1939.

Ticket sale to date has been exceptionally good—and the orders still are coming in rapidly. We haven't seen anything like this since the 1939 season," Director E. G. Schroeder commented.

Notre Dame and Illinois continue to be the most popular games, running about even in sales. It is entirely possible that both games will be sell-outs. The Irish play here Oct. 26 and Illinois is the homecoming opponent of Nov. 2.

After a delay in delivery because of labor troubles and paper shortages, the huge consignment of tickets for the home games arrived last weekend. Tickets now are being checked and will be mailed out to purchasers who have filled orders as soon as the checking process is completed, Director Schroeder said.

Other games for which reserved seat tickets are being sold are Purdue Sept. 28 and Nebraska Oct. 12. There are no reserved seats for the opener with North Dakota State Sept. 21.

## FIRST ADD SPORTS

By CHAD BROOKS

Anybody looking for a steady, good paying job might look into the possibility of selling aspirin to college coaches. And, just to make sure that you get off on the right foot, you might start with the University of Iowa staff 'cause we know of at least one man who should really be in the market.

We're referring to Dr. Eddie Anderson, the Hawkeye football mentor, who probably wishes about this time that he had stayed in the army medical corps.

With less than a week to go before Anderson sends his Old Gold gridders through their first practice session in preparation for the power laden 1946 Big Nine race, Anderson certainly wasn't going to refuse a set of football togs to an experienced quarterback.

It wasn't a week later, however, that Terlep packed up and left Iowa City. He wasn't happy here either and was going to take a look around the Illinois campus.

Champaign must not have had much to offer, however, so he soon returned to Iowa City, all apologetic and asking another chance. The commerce department let him back in and everything seemed to be straightened out—except Associated Press correspondent Hugh Fullerton, Jr., who was still running around like mad trying to figure out just where the guy was going to school.

But now he's left again, and this time for keeps. We doubt very much if any college would touch the guy now, even if he hadn't ended his eligibility by signing with the pros.

And just for the record, although we certainly wouldn't be suggesting anything, Clem Crowe, who coached the Hawks last season, is on the Buffalo coaching staff and we have heard that Georgie was a regular visitor at the Crowe household while Clem was home this summer. Tsk, tsk.

When he was discharged from the navy, Terlep pulled his first surprise by turning up on the Iowa campus. Seemed that he wasn't happy at South Bend and was looking for a good school of commerce. Well, Iowa had the school of commerce and Anderson.

## Riley's Putt Wins Match—for McMillin

CLEVELAND (AP)—Pretty Polly Riley of Fort Worth yesterday pushed in a match-winning putt for her opponent in the second round of the Women's Western Amateur golf tournament and practically staked her opponent, 19-year-old Mary McMillin of Green Bay, Wis., to a one-up victory.

It happened on the par-five 16th hole of the Country Club's 6,500-yard layout. Miss McMillin's ball was laying a scant eight inches from the cup. Polly's was eight feet away.

She sighted carefully and putted. The ball curled unexpectedly, nicked Mary's ball on the side, like a cut-shot in pool, and nudged it in. It was an eagle three for Mary, who halved the next two holes with Polly and emerged with a one-up victory.

Mary's victory puts her in the quarter-finals today against one of the tournament's two top-heavy favorites—Louise Suggs of Lithia Springs, Ga.

Miss Suggs survived her sternest test of the tournament yesterday to eliminate Dorothy Germain of Philadelphia, 4 and 3.

The other top favorite, Mrs. Mildred (Babe) Didrickson Zaharias of Denver, had to go 18 holes before downing Margaret Gunther of Memphis, Tennessee's state champion during the war, one up.

## THE BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE				
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Boston	79	33	.705	13 1/2	Brooklyn	68	42	.618
New York	64	45	.587	12 1/2	St. Louis	65	42	.607
Detroit	61	47	.565	16	Chicago	56	50	.528
Washington	55	56	.495	23 1/2	Boston	53	52	.505
Cleveland	54	59	.476	25 1/2	Cincinnati	48	58	.453
Chicago	50	61	.450	28 1/2	New York	45	61	.429
St. Louis	47	62	.431	30 1/2	Philadelphia	45	60	.429
Philadelphia	32	79	.288	45 1/2	Pittsburgh	43	61	.413

## Hughson Beats A's in 4-Hitter

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Tex Hughson held the Philadelphia Athletics to four scattered hits as the Boston Red Sox picked on Dick Fowler for 11 safeties and a 3 to 1 victory yesterday before 13,733 fans.

The A's scored their only run in the first inning when Tom McBride and Don DiMaggio for mixed up on Barney McCosky's drive and it went to the fence for an inside home run, his second of the year.

Boston tied it in the second with the help of an error. With one out Glen Russell singled and after Hal Wagner fled to left went to second on Pete Suder's fumble of Hughson's roller. McBride then sent Russell over with a single.

Boston went ahead in the third, 2-1. DiMaggio opened with a single but was caught at the plate on Ted Williams' two bagger. Rudy York sent Williams to third with a single and Williams scored when Bobby Doerr also hit safely.

In the ninth with two out DiMaggio hit his sixth home run for the Sox.

## Floyd Bevins Vetoes Senators Bid, 4-1

NEW YORK (AP)—Floyd Bevins registered his 13th victory last night with a five-hit performance as the New York Yankees defeated the Washington Senators, 4-1 at Yankee stadium.

The lone Washington run came in the second and was unearned as Phil Rizzuto, in attempting a double play on Jake Early after singles by Cecil Travis and Bill Hitchcock had placed runners in scoring position, threw the ball past Tommy Henrich and Travis scored.

The Yankees' first run came in the first inning when Gil Coan booted Billy Johnson's single allowing him to reach second where he scored on Tommy Henrich's safety.

Aaron Robinson blasted his 14th homer to open the second.

Johnson's infield hit and a triple by Joe DiMaggio produced the third tally off Leonard.

## Cooper Beats Phils

BOSTON (AP)—Mort Cooper, the Boston Braves big righthander, gained a costly 5-4 win over the Phillies last night before a 13,709 crowd that braved threatening weather. Cooper sprained his pitching elbow and left ankle when he fell after scoring the Tribesmen's final tally in the sixth inning.

## Redbirds Beat Cubs Behind Howie Pollet

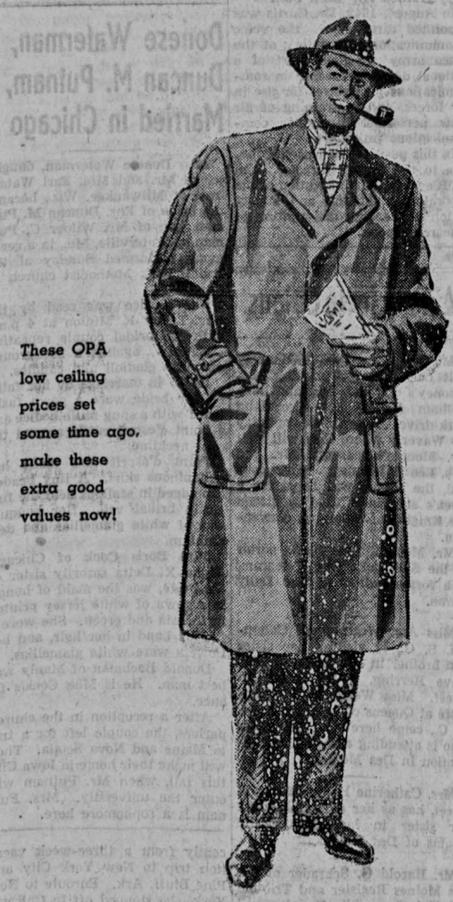
CHICAGO (AP)—Lefty Howie Pollet kept the St. Louis Cardinals in the thick of the National league pennant fight yesterday when he pitched the second place to a 6-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Pollet allowed nine hits in gaining his No. 14 triumph of the season as the Cardinals gained a 2-1 edge for the series.

Pollet got away to a bad start, the Cubs scoring two runs off his first four pitches. Johnny Ostrowski singled on the first, and Don Johnson hit his first home run of the season on the fourth to give the Cubs a 2-0 lead.

St. Louis picked up one run in the third when Marty Marion doubled and scored on Harry Walker's single off starter Hank Borowy.

The Cardinals added four more runs in the fourth. Enos Slaughter opened with an infield single. Whitey Kurowski grounded out, but Johnson messed up Dick Siler's roller for a two base error as Slaughter scored. Joe Garagiola was given an intentional pass. Marion hit his second double, scoring Siler. Garagiola got across on Pollet's infield bouncer before Red Schoendienst singled to score Marion with the fourth run.



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Patricia MORISON

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**Mrs. Frank Jerns, 58, Dies of Stroke at Ames**  
Mrs. Frank Jerns, 58, former Iowa Citian, died Monday in Ames of a stroke.  
She is survived by three daughters and her husband.  
Mrs. Jerns lived in Iowa City for 15 years. She was a member of Eastern Star, the Christian lodge and Rebekah, here.  
Funeral services will be held this afternoon at the Adams mortuary in Ames. Burial will be in Ames.

**Hawk Grid Guests**  
High school football squads and their coaches will be guests of the University of Iowa athletic department at the North Dakota football game in the stadium Sept. 21.

**Milwaukee Nine Beaten**  
MASON CITY, Ia. (AP)—South Milwaukee was eliminated from the Regional Junior American Legion baseball tournament yesterday when the Christie DeParco team of St. Paul defeated the Wisconsin nine 6-1.

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## Four Injured In Collision

Four persons, one of them seriously injured were admitted to University hospital about 5:30 p. m. yesterday after a head-on collision of two cars four and one-half miles east of Iowa City on highway 6.

One of the injured is Mrs. W. P. Strain of Shaler, Ia. Hospital authorities reported her condition as "serious." Her husband, also admitted, was not in serious condition.

Occupants of the other car were Don Cotterell of Ft. Dodge, and 8-year-old Erlaine Chrisman. They were admitted to the hospital, but the extent of their injuries had not been determined last night.

Both cars were badly damaged, according to persons who arrived later on the scene.

## Business Bureau Report Ranks Waterloo Highest In Iowa Retail Sales

Waterloo ranked first among Iowa Cities in retail sales gains for the first six months of 1946 as compared with the similar period of 1945, according to a report of the university bureau of business research.

With 23 firms reporting, Waterloo showed a gain of 37 percent, only one percentage point above Dubuque, which had a 36 percent gain with 32 firms reporting.

Five major cities were closely grouped in the gains reported. In third place was Cedar Rapids, 33 percent with 20 firms; fourth was Sioux City, 32 percent with 24 firms, and fifth was Des Moines, 28 percent with 19 firms.

In the tabulation by city-size-groups, cities of 50,000 to 99,999 population had 32 percent; 25,000 to 49,999, 32 percent; 10,000 to 24,999, 32 percent; 5,000 to 9,999, 31 percent; 2,500 to 4,999, 25 percent, and places of less than 2,500, 20 percent.

## Extension Division Lists Competition, Conference Dates

The university extension division announced yesterday dates of two conferences and two competitions for 1947.

April 10, 11 and 12 have been set as the days for the forensic tournament finals, with high school speakers scheduled to compete in several branches.

The play production festival for high schools will be April 7 through April 12 and for community groups, April 14 through April 16.

The annual history teachers' conference will be held April 18 and 19. Dates have not yet been set for the fall conferences on administration and supervision and for the mathematics session.

## PET ROBIN



**KEITH SCHERER** of Chicago shows off his pet baby robin which flew into his home. The two became fast friends after Keith fed it crumbs. He calls the bird Robbie.

## City Requests Bids For Airport Work

Bids for the two "T" hangers to be constructed at the Iowa City airport have been requested from construction companies. They will be accepted until 2 p. m. Aug. 27 in the office of the city engineer.

The one story hangers will be fireproof and will accommodate most of the small individually-owned planes in Iowa City. The hangers will be 128 feet long and 32 feet wide, according to Henry L. Fisk, architect.

One of the hangers will house rest room facilities, office and repair shop space.

The GI flight training program was halted at the local airport two months ago by the civil aeronautics association because of lack of rest rooms.

## Eppel's Stock Sells For \$2,374, at Auction

John Wilson of Iowa City bought the equipment, clothing and stock fixtures of the Eppel's Clothes shop, 24 S. Dubuque street, at an auction yesterday afternoon for \$2,375.

After an hour of bidding, the price was raised from \$600 to \$2,375 by three bidders.

The firm was operated by John Eppel prior to his recent death.

## Bucs Trip Reds

**PITTSBURGH (AP)**—Nick Strincevich pitched the Pittsburgh Pirates to their fifth straight victory and to within four games of the fifth place Cincinnati Reds as he set them down, 3-2, at Forbes field yesterday.

The defeat was the ninth in a row for the Reds.

## Milwaukee Nine Beaten

MASON CITY, Ia. (AP)—South Milwaukee was eliminated from the Regional Junior American Legion baseball tournament yesterday when the Christie DeParco team of St. Paul defeated the Wisconsin nine 6-1.

**POPEYE**

'TIS MERELY A BOTTLE FLOATING AT SEA, MISS OYL!!—I TRUST YOU HAVE NOT BEEN DISTURBED BY THE COMMOVION??

I DON'T CARE, WIMPY. I DON'T CARE WHAT HAPPENS!!

LET IT GO, OSCAR, WE AINT GOT TIME TO STOP

YOU CANT GET IT ANYWAY, POPEYE!! THERE'S A SHARK AFTER IT!!

HAH!! YA SEZ I CANT??

**BLONDIE**

YOU'RE SO CROSS SINCE YOU WENT ON A REDUCING DIET

IT'S BECAUSE I'M SO HUNGRY

YOU HAVE YOUR CHOICE OF A SLENDER IRRITABLE WIFE OR A FAT, JOLLY ONE

**CHIC YOUNG**

CAN I HAVE A FEW DAYS TO THINK IT OVER?

**HENRY**

H'LO! MY NAME IS FLO! IT'S A HARD NAME FOR ME TO REMEMBER—TOO!

**FLORIST**

**FLORIST**

**ETTA KETT**

"WOLF" MACGOONY IS BUZZING THE PIGEONS, BUT ALL HE EVER GETS IS THE BUSY SIGNAL...

I'D ADORE TO... BUT I'M SORRY—BYE

I MEAN I'M ACTUALLY YEARS BEHIND WITH MY SLEEP—SOME OTHER TIME—?? MAYBE?

**JANIE**

**FAN**

...BUT I PROMISED BUDGE SIMPLY DECADES AGO...

...BUT I CANT DEF.

**OLD HOME TOWN** by STANLEY

HE SPENT FORTY YEARS IN OVERALLS, AND NOW SHE'S WEARING 'EM!!

DEAREST IF I HAVE TO DRESS UP LIKE A EMBY SCOUT YOU OUGHT TO LET ME CARRY A TROOP FLAG AND A SCOUT KNIFE!!

**JANIE**

**FAN**

**ROOM AND BOARD** by GENE AHERN

CONGRATULATIONS ON CONVINCING THE CARETAKER WE ARE SCIENTISTS DOING RESEARCH WORK HERE! ...AND THE FICTIONAL FISH WE ARE TRYING TO CATCH THAT LOOKS LIKE A BASS... PURE GENIUS... THIS LAKE IS FULL OF BASS! WE CAN CATCH HUNDREDS, BUT THE TYPE WE ARE SEEKING HAS A DOUBLE CHIN! HAW!

MY WORD—YOUR SUIT IS OF THE VINTAGE OF 1900!... AND THE WATER WINGS—AWK!

CHATMORE WAS A DUDE WADER IN HIS DAY

# Approval of 5 New Teachers Fills Last Of City's Positions

All teaching positions in Iowa City public schools for the coming year have been filled, Superintendent of Schools Iver A. Opstad announced at a school board meeting last night.

The announcement followed the board's approval of five new teachers.

Many of the approximately 100 teachers in the public school system this year will be wives of veterans attending the university, Opstad said.

A plan to commence a modified program of driver education in city schools this fall was approved by the board. The program will include movies and lectures intended to "develop the proper attitude toward driving responsibilities rather than mechanical excellence."

Inability to get a dual control automobile in time for school's start in September required postponement of the more detailed original plan.

The original plan was to give eight hours of classroom work and eight hours of instruction in a car. Two hours of the eight were to be spent in driving the car.

Opstad said it may be possible to get a car built with two sets of controls the first of next year.

Starting of a special course in speech correction will be discussed at a later board meeting. W. A. Winterstein of the division of special education, state department of public information, will outline the course and its objectives to the board.

Opstad told the board the course includes the hiring of an instructor to take charge of a speech correction department. The instructor would work with handicapped children in all Johnson county schools. The state would pay the speech teacher.

Iowa City public schools will open Sept. 9, Opstad announced. Registration for high school will take place the first week in September. Seniors will register Sept. 3, juniors Sept. 4, sophomores Sept. 5, and freshmen Sept. 6.

Daryl L. Fetters, 29, of Washington, Iowa, was hired as director of the City high school band and as instructor of brass instrument music in all schools. Fetters has had four years experience and received his masters degree in 1942 from the University of Iowa.

The new girls' physical education instructor at City high will be Mrs. Lenora Messer, 25, of Iowa City. Mrs. Messer graduated from Ottawa university in 1943, and has had two and a half years experience.

The fifth and sixth grades at Roosevelt school will be handled by Mrs. Ruth Eggleston, 22, of Mason City. Mrs. Eggleston is an Iowa State Teachers graduate and has taught over two years.

Mrs. Charles Allegre, 32, Medford, was hired as second grade teacher at Henry Longfellow school. She has a bachelor of science degree and has taught elementary grades in Kansas before coming to Iowa City.

Mrs. Eileen Haffner, 30, of Sigourney, is the new intermediate

## Atom Chemist Joins Faculty

LOS ALAMOS, N.M.—(AP)—Dr. Lloyd J. Roth will leave his position as research chemist at the Los Alamos atomic bomb laboratory Sept. 1 to accept a position as assistant professor at the University of Iowa college of pharmacy, the army announced yesterday.

A native of Whittemore, Iowa, Dr. Roth received a B.S. degree at the University of Iowa in 1935 and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at Columbia university in 1938 and 1942 respectively.

Spending two years as an army chemical warfare service officer, Dr. Roth was assigned to Los Alamos in March, 1944, and continued his work there after his discharge last year.

Dr. Roth is married and has two sons.

## Joe Kindl Fined \$50 In Local Police Court

Joe Kindl, 228 1/2 E. College street, was fined \$50 and court costs in police court yesterday on charges of disorderly conduct brought by Mrs. J. J. Kindl.

All but five dollars of his fine was suspended. Kindl paid \$2.50 in court costs.

Also in police court yesterday was Otto Sasina, 414 S. Madison street, who was fined \$17.50 for speeding.

## Anton Lizner Will Admitted to Probate

The will of Anton Lizner, Jefferson township man who died July 15, has been admitted to probate in district court.

Swisher Trust and Savings bank was appointed administrator of the will, with will annexed. Mrs. Lizner, appointed by the will as executrix, had earlier declined to act.

Judge James P. Gaffney set the bond at \$3,000. D. C. Nolan is the attorney.

## Divorce Suit Filed

Mabel Walters filed a petition for divorce yesterday in district court from Edward M. Walters.

The couple was married May 1, 1944, and separated Aug. 13, 1946. Mrs. Walters charges cruelty.

She asks that the defendant pay the balance due on their household furniture at 609 S. Capitol street, and that she be granted support and alimony.

Swisher and Swisher are attorneys for Mrs. Walters.

late grade teacher at Lincoln school. She is a graduate of Mt. Saint Scholastica college in 1937.

The board gave a special committee authority to hire a teacher to fill the vocal music position in junior and senior high schools left vacant by the resignation of Robert N. Aupperle.

## HOLSTEIN HEIFER WINNERS



A REAR VIEW OF THE THREE best Holstein heifers entered in the Johnson county annual 4-H livestock show really portrays the most important points of a future dairy cow. The "stockmen" in charge of the first three winners, starting from the right and going left, are: Keith Hemingway, route 7; John R. Carson, route 4, and Billy Eden, route 5. Other classes judged yesterday included Guernsey and Jersey heifers and the bull classes.

## Twelve Boys, Girls Capture Johnson County 4-H Awards

### Joan Jennings Takes Honors With Champion 2-Year-Old Guernsey

Twelve boys and girls won prizes in the opening day of the Johnson county 4-H club livestock show which began here yesterday.

Joan Jennings, 16, West Branch, took top honors by placing first in two events with her two entries and capturing championship Guernsey with her two-year-old Guernsey heifer.

Winners of the dairy judging contest held at the first of the show will be announced at the 4-H club banquet in the Hotel Jefferson Monday night, according to Emmett C. Gardner, county extension director.

### Wins First-Year Class

Keith Hemingway, route 7, took first in the first-year Holstein dairy heifer class with a fine looking eight-month-old calf. John R. Carson, route 4, took second and fourth with his two entries. Billy Eden, route 5, was awarded third place.

Contestants were allowed three entries in each class. Prizes awarded were \$5 for first, \$4 for second and \$3 for third. All other entries were awarded \$2.

### Jenningses Win

In the first-year Guernsey class, Joan Jennings took first, with Eugene Jennings, route 4, taking second and third. Charles Jennings, route 4, took fourth place.

Second-year Guernseys were shown by Joan Jennings, who placed first, and Eugene Jennings, second.

In the third-year Guernseys, Charles Jennings won first place, with Eugene Jennings taking second.

Outstanding Calf  
Pauline Dohrer, route 6, won first place in the first-year Jer-

sey class, with an outstanding calf that observers said would probably show in the state competition in the fall. Merle Goody, route 5, took second in this event.

In the bull class, Eldon Moss, route 7, took first place. Winners of second and third places were Robert Albrecht and Vern Albrecht, both of Tiffin.

In the day's final event, Eugene Jennings won first place and a special \$2 award for the best showmanship technique displayed during the day.

### Jackson Judges

Judge for the events was Lyle Jackson, dairy extension director from Ames. C. H. Jennings, route 4, was superintendent. Awards were made by Emmett C. Gardner.

At the Community building yesterday morning, four girls' 4-H clubs were awarded blue ribbons

for outstanding displays in the household efficiency booth contests.

Winning booths were arranged by the Cedar Sisters, Clover Blossoms, Graham Crackers and Scott Lassies. These clubs won blue ribbons and \$4 cash prizes.

The Sharon Hustlers, True Blues and Union Belles were judged to be in the red ribbon class and were given cash prizes of \$3.

In the white ribbon class were Golden Rules, Hardin Topnotchers and Jenny Wrens. They were awarded \$2 in cash.

The booth of the Clover Blossoms club was outstanding. It featured a wash day theme with a display of clothes baskets, arranged in front of an attractive poster of photographs of the club activities.

Appropriately enough, the

theme of the True Blues was rainy day activities, with a display of bean bags and checker game boards.

Miss Heddleson Judges  
The booths were judged by Miss Laura Heddleson, home demonstration agent for Cedar county. Mrs. Floyd Wolfe was superintendent.

Miss Heddleson also judged three home efficiency demonstrations presented by the Cedar Sisters, Golden Rules and Graham Crackers. Demonstrations by other clubs will be presented today at the Community building.

Winners of the demonstration contest will be announced at the end of the 1:15 p.m. program in the Community building.

The committee in charge of girls' club activities is headed by Mrs. Orville Hora, West Branch. Other members of the committee are Mrs. William Buline, route 4; Mrs. Floyd Wolfe, North Liberty; Mrs. Joseph Paulus, route 6; and Mrs. Ray Cummings, North Liberty.

In spite of rainy weather, more than 250 persons gathered in the Community building last night to take part in community singing and watch dramatic skits and stunts presented by county 4-H club members.

Climax of the program was the grand finale, "Bringing in the Flag," presented by Johnson county 4-H club officers.

In addition to the girls' club demonstrations, today's schedule includes judging of lambs and pigs at the National Guard armory in the morning and afternoon.

## Iowa Citizens See DDT Demonstration

The chief advantages of DDT are its lasting effect when applied properly and its effectiveness against a majority of insects, Iowa Citizens were told yesterday.

Interested persons saw two spraying demonstrations and heard a lecture by Capt. Howard Hollander of Kansas City, U. S. public health officer, on how DDT should be handled.

"A place has got to be clean

## SPREADING FLY POISON



DDT IS SPRAYED on the ceiling of the Barnes City View dairy barn yesterday afternoon before interested onlookers. After showing the proper way to apply the insecticide in a barn, the group moved to City high school where the method of spraying a kitchen was shown in the school cafeteria. From left to right (in the foreground) are: Capt. Howard Hollander, United States Public health service officer; Lewis Barr, health service employe; F. S. Barnes, dairy owner; C. J. Ruppert, city health inspector; A. L. Bennett, Iowa department of health sanitary engineer, and Mayor Wilber J. Teeters.

before DDT is applied or it won't be effective," Hollander said. The health officer recommended a five percent liquid solution to be sprayed in homes to eliminate troublesome flies, mosquitoes, cockroaches, bedbugs, fleas and other insects.

Insects apparently develop a bad case of "DDT's" or "double delirium tremens" when they walk over a coating of the insecticide. They are affected immediately but may not die until many hours later.

It doesn't matter if the bugs

walk over the DDT a minute or six months after it has been applied—it will kill them. This staying quality of the compound is its outstanding feature and makes it more valuable than the ordinary spray.

Hollander cautioned users of the insecticide to buy a genuine DDT product. Any reputable druggist will sell the proper mixture, he said.

The insecticide is considered a poison, but there have been no known deaths as result of its application in a home.

## Make way for FRESH PEACH ICE CREAM



That once-a-year treat for which you've been waiting is here — during August you can buy Borden's FRESH PEACH Ice Cream at your neighborhood store.

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**CEDAR RAPIDS AND IOWA CITY RAILWAY**