



# The Daily Iowan

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GOOD MORNING, IOWA CITY!

Partly cloudy, warm and humid, with widely scattered thundershowers today and tomorrow. High today near 90. Low tonight about 70.

## CIO WARNS OF NEW PAY DEMANDS

### Curran Sees Complete Lakes Shipping Paralysis in Ten Days

#### Carriers Say Only Seven Vessels Halted

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Lake Carriers' association said last night that only seven of the 316 vessels operated by its members companies were halted on the first day of the CIO National Maritime union's strike on the Great Lakes.

There are about 400 American cargo ships operating on the lakes. NMU President Joseph Curran said earlier that 40 vessels were strike-bound in the first day of the walkout, called to gain a shorter work week and other concessions. That would mean about 10 percent of the American flag ships have been halted.

Curran told reporters it would take a week or 10 days to shut down lake shipping completely.

His claim of 40 strikebound ships—25 unionized and 15 unorganized—was hard to compare with the statement of the Lake Carriers' association since that organization does not represent tankers and some other ships.

Meantime, concerning oil tankers, a spokesman for a tanker firm predicted the CIO strike would tie up all of the approximately 35 American oil tankers on the lakes within two days.

The prediction was made by Otto Wanek, assistant manager of Cleveland Tankers, Inc., which operates six oil carriers.

Wanek claimed the union had started its strike against the tankers before a "cooling off" period had ended. Strike notices were filed against the tanker companies on July 24, and Wanek said the strike was not due until Aug. 23.

Curran meanwhile prepared to set up strike headquarters in Detroit, moving most of the national officers from the temporary headquarters here.

Curran and several top union officials left temporary strike headquarters last night for the move to Detroit, planning to fly to the auto city. Weather delayed the plane's take-off.

In Chicago, the AFL Seafarers International union, claiming to represent "by far the majority of union seamen on the Great Lakes," announced yesterday it would honor picket lines at vessels under CIO contract but would "continue to sail SIU contracted ships."

In Washington, the last of the government sponsored negotiations looking toward settlement of the Great Lakes shipping dispute were adjourned indefinitely yesterday.

The government conciliators who had been striving to keep negotiations alive between the union and 17 Great Lakes carriers announced the indefinite calling off of further conferences.

Meanwhile Curran said the NMU had reverted to its original demands.

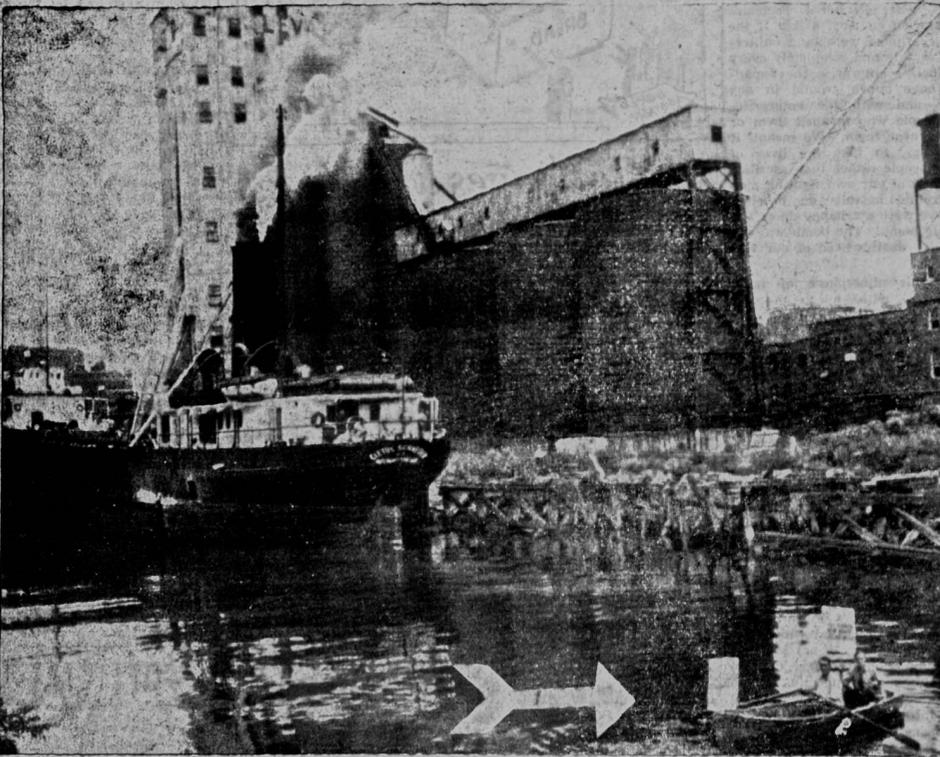
"The union indicated its willingness to avert a strike by modifying its demands four times," said Curran, "but not once did we receive a counter proposal from the operators."

Originally the union said the principal issue was reduction of the work week from 56 to 40 hours, but during negotiations in Washington it had altered the figure to 44.

"Ready to Negotiate" "We stand ready to negotiate at any time on this dispute but now we will negotiate only upon our original demands," he continued, declaring "we did not want a strike."

The national union will "press the Great Lakes strike to the limit of our union's resources, including a million dollar strike fund," said Curran.

Concerning the industrial effects of a prolonged interruption in lake traffic, ore, steel, coal and railroad officials predicted the most immediate effect would be on coal shipments.



DEMONSTRATING A NEW TECHNIQUE in picketing, striking members of the National Maritime union (CIO) took to a rowboat yesterday in Buffalo Harbor to picket the S. S. Cletus Schneider in hopes of preventing its departure from the dock at the Monarch grain elevator. (AP WIREPHOTO)

### Byrnes Chides Russia for 'Misrepresenting' Aims of United States at Peace Conference

By LOUIS NEVIN  
PARIS (AP)—Secretary of State Byrnes rebuked Russia yesterday for "repeated abuse and misrepresentation" of the United States in the peace conference and let it be known that he had summoned Senators Tom Connally (D-Tex.) and Arthur Vandenberg (R-Mich.) back to Paris to aid him.

The two senate leaders had sat beside Byrnes through two sessions of the Paris foreign ministers council which first considered the treaty drafts now before the conference. They gave Byrnes a concrete expression of national solidarity in America's foreign policy—a fact which has impressed the Russians.

Byrnes had also intended to ask the senators to come back to Paris in anticipation of the holding of sessions of the Big Four foreign ministers concurrent with the peace conference. There was no indication that the foreign ministers yet had decided to hold such concurrent sessions. But if they do, having Connally and Vandenberg here would facilitate the actual business of completing the treaties.

"No Apology to Make" In his speech aimed at Russia, Byrnes declared that the United States "has no apology to make for the principles of justice, equality and freedom" it sought for the peace treaties.

Byrnes won immediate support from Britain's A. V. Alexander, who declared "the words of the first delegate of the United States are in full accord with the sentiments of Great Britain."

The American secretary, saying "peace among the Allies in this interdependent world cannot be furthered" by ignoring such attacks, hit at substitution of "some other country" for the place Germany occupied in dominating the economy of the beaten nations.

He defended vigorously the economic proposals made by the United States for the peace treaties, and in commenting on reparations deliveries said they "take valuable assets from these impoverished lands and necessarily slow down their economic recovery."

Several hours later Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov, replying to Byrnes, declared that the United States "takes a stand against reparations, although the signature of the United States is on the agreements."

Referring to Byrnes' request for equal trade facilities for all countries, Molotov said "it can be used by those who have capital to subjugate others."

Vishinsky Replies Byrnes speech to the morning sessions, interrupted frequently by applause, was so evidently pointed at Russia and the bloc of slav states that Andrei Y. Vishinsky arose and replied immediately: "I do not intend to engage in polemics with Mr. Byrnes. Mr.

Molotov will do that better when the occasion arises."

Alexander delivered his remarks in the afternoon, at which Finnish Foreign Minister Carl Enckell, in another major address of the day, said his country "has entered a new path in order to pursue her collaboration with her great neighbor in the east, the Soviet Union."

Molotov, in his late afternoon remarks, said that regarding Finnish territorial matters the Soviet Union "cannot expose Leningrad to any new surprises," in respect to a Finnish request for reduced reparations he replied: "in this whole question the Soviet Union is ready to meet to the maximum the Finnish wishes to further the growth of industry and make it easier for them."

Turning his remarks directly at the Soviet Union, Byrnes said that while the United States has no objection to Russia vigorously presenting its viewpoint on unsettled issues to the peace conference, "we do object to a misrepresentation of our position and our motives."

"We do object to accusations being made against the Italian government because in its opening statement it did not on all issues associate itself with the Soviet point of view."

"We do object to the Soviet government giving the impression to the conference that other ex-enemy states are more democratic than Italy because they have harmonized their views with the Soviet Union."

Byrnes said he wanted to reply to a Soviet reference to "great powers which have enriched themselves during the war."

"What great power enriched itself during the war?" Byrnes asked. "I know of none. I hope that the Soviet representative was not referring to America, which came so unhesitatingly to the support of the Soviet Union when it was in great peril."

He said that \$11,000,000,000 went to Russia under the lend-lease program, and that American expenditures during the war amounted to \$400,000,000,000.

"That represents American labor," Byrnes said, "American human and material resources. That

money was borrowed from the American people. For years to come they must work to pay off this debt. For those expenditures America has received and asked for no recompense other than the freedom she fought to secure for herself and for all mankind."

Vishinsky replied to Byrnes' remarks on reparations by saying "one of the reasons for the difficult position of Hungary is that the enormous amount of material transferred to Germany is now in the American zone and has not been returned."

Later an American delegation source said the United States has already returned to Hungary \$32,000,000 of Hungarian gold found in the American zone of occupation and that Hungarian teams are touring the United States zone to identify Hungarian property for restitution.

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#### OPA Authorizes Price Boosts Expected To Cost Public Over \$150-Million a Year

WASHINGTON (AP)—Price increases estimated by an OPA official to cost the public "well over \$150,000,000 a year" were granted yesterday on such articles as radios, stoves, washing machines, vacuum cleaners, toasters and irons.

OPA said the increases were required by the new price control law which specifies that profit margins must not be cut below levels of March 31, 1946. Items affected are those on which dealers had been required to absorb part of price increases granted earlier to manufacturers.

The price agency itself announced only that the raises ranged from three to 12 percent. The

\$150,000,000 estimate was given by an official who would not be quoted by name, in response to a reporter's query on total cost.

The increase takes effect as soon as dealers receive shipments tagged by the manufacturers with the new prices.

The average retail increases on 20 classes of consumer goods are: On radios and electric phonographs, three percent; electric stoves, nine percent; gas stoves, five percent; small electrical appliances, toasters, electric irons, heaters, shavers, four percent;

Bicycles, .5 percent; box springs 12 percent; ordinary household chinaware, seven percent; clocks and non-jewel watches, six percent; coal, oil and woodstoves, five percent; dry batteries, eight percent.

Household aluminum cooking utensils, five percent; metal bed springs, four percent; metal cots and doublebed beds, three percent;

Metal office equipment, four percent; outboard motors, five percent; photographic equipment, such as cameras, small projectors and light meters, six percent.

Portable typewriters, five percent; vacuum cleaners, seven percent; washing machines, seven percent; and window shades, ten percent.

OPA said higher prices for refrigerators will be announced shortly.

OPA previously had granted increases in manufacturers' ceilings on the articles covered by yesterday's action. At that time the agency required dealers to absorb some or all of the price hikes granted to manufacturers.

Yesterday's increases represent the amount dealers had been required to absorb since March 31, OPA said.

Commenting on yesterday's action and on other recent price increases, OPA administrator Paul Porter said:

"There appears to be some misapprehension in the minds of the public that these increases are being granted at OPA's discretion; this is not the case. The public should understand that these increases are necessary to comply with the law and that we are required to take these actions within 30 days after the enactment of the law July 25."

Porter said OPA expects that yesterday's increases will be the last in the consumer goods field, except for refrigerators.

Held as Counterfeiters  
FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—Army criminal investigation agents said last night they had arrested three American civilians and 22 Germans on suspicion of being ringleaders of a Europe-wide counterfeit ring.

MESS GEAR FOR JEWISH IMMIGRANTS



JEWISH WOMEN who attempted illegal entry into Palestine are issued mess gear by British soldiers as they board a British vessel at Haifa, Palestine, bound for Cyprus under Britain's plan to block all illegal immigration to the Holy Land. (AP WIREPHOTO via radio from Cairo)

#### Murray Calls For Checks On Prices

WASHINGTON (AP)—The CIO demanded yesterday that the government raise wage standards under its stabilization program and hinted of a new round of wage demands unless the rise of living costs is checked.

Philip Murray, CIO president, again called on President Truman to arrange a labor-management conference to consider pay boosts for labor and to frame "adequate guarantees for a stabilized national economy."

Murray warned in a policy statement presented to top CIO national and regional leaders and adopted by them that "labor cannot continue to participate in a stabilization program in which wages are rolled back while, at the same time, increases in the cost of living become a daily occurrence."

Specifically the CIO, at Murray's call, adopted a platform favoring reconrol of prices of dairy products, meat, grains and other food items and a return of subsidies.

AFL President William Green turned thumbs down on Murray's conference idea. He told reporters in Chicago "such a conference would not be productive of much results in labor relations" based on experience at the labor-management conference last winter.

Murray told the CIO meeting that the CIO was confining its anti-inflation battle "for the time being" to efforts to beat back prices to their levels of earlier this year.

President Walter Reuther of the big CIO Auto Workers union took the floor later with a warning that unless congress and President Truman hold prices in check CIO unions will be "compelled" to make new wage demands.

Reuther was named to a committee to carry the CIO's views to OPA Administrator Paul Porter today. Another committee is to meet with Reconversion Director John R. Steelman later in the day and a third with Secretary of Agriculture Anderson.

Benjamin F. Fields Cited for Contempt By House Committee

WASHINGTON (AP)—Benjamin F. Fields, broker in surplus goods, was cited for contempt by the house surplus property investigating committee yesterday for failure to produce records it deemed satisfactory on a \$12,936 deal in wire screening.

The committee adopted a formal finding that Fields "is willful and contemptuous" in "refusing to produce the books, records, etc., called for" by a subpoena. Hugh Wise Jr., committee counsel, was directed to dispatch the finding to House Speaker Sam Rayburn.

Fields was not in the committee room when Chairman Slaughter (D, Mo.) announced the finding.

The record Fields gave the committee was a single sheet of notebook paper listing a gross profit of \$4,442.80 on the deal and payments of \$1,480.93 to Glenn Dies, \$1,480.93 to Joe Doe, \$400 to John Doe and \$100 for travel and miscellaneous expenses.

Junior's in the Jug; Poppa's Second Choice

TOKYO (AP)—The army newspaper Stars and Stripes printed a letter yesterday from a private who related what happened when a buddy was sentenced to five years at hard labor and wrote his gal about it.

He got this reply: "Dear Albert: I could never wait five years for you. Please try to understand. I have married your father. Good luck and best wishes."

The letter was signed "Your Loving Mother."

# The Daily Iowan

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

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## One Year of Peace

(New York Herald Tribune)

"It is a confused and tangled world we live in a year after the day when the great war came to an end. It is good to hark back to that clear hour when, for all the din and terror, issues were simpler and the path for all brave and honorable men lay straight as a bullet's flight."

(New York Times)

A year ago today this country, and the whole Allied world, were emerging into what appeared to be sunlight after six years of twilight, night and belated dawn. After the surrender of Germany in May the end of the Pacific war had been sure. It was the date that was uncertain—and Aug. 14 was the date. But those old enough to remember both the false and the true Armistice Days of 1918 detected a difference in May, 1945, and the same difference in August, 1945. We celebrated because there was an end of slaughter. But we celebrated with some reservations.

Reservation No. 1 was the means by which our victory over Japan had been expedited—not attained, for it was coming in any case, but expedited. We accepted as bare justice President Truman's declaration on Aug. 6 that if the war continued we should obliterate "rapidly and completely every productive enterprise the Japanese have above ground in any city"—and with the enterprises the people who manned them or stayed near them. We meant, if necessary, to take the lives of those people rather than sacrifice the lives of our own fighting men in frontal assaults on beaches. But we were not happy about the atomic bomb. The bomb was the grinning death's head of our victory.

In this atmosphere of relief tempered with misgivings the world has been trying for a year to rebuild peace. It has not yet succeeded. We have an absence of war. We do not yet have peace. We have not reconstructed Europe. Liberated China has turned to civil strife. We must continue to hope, as we did in the blackest days of the two-hemispheric war: after Dunkerque, after Pearl Harbor, after the fall of Singapore, Burma and the Philippines. We must hope because our own weapon has made the penalty of failure so dreadful. We felt a year ago, we feel more strongly today—and this is Reservation No. 2—that the end of war did not end the elements of conflict in the world. Only by an effort comparable with that which won the war, only by equal patience, only by equal courage, only by as intense an application of the best powers of the human mind, can these elements be removed.

During the years that followed the first world war our veterans had many reasons for disillusionment. The chief of these was that the war to end war had not done so, and that this nation was doing little or nothing that could effectively carry out that purpose. The veterans of the second world war, on the record as of today, will have no such disappointment; we have assumed worldwide responsibility for the future; we have offered to surrender control of our atomic explosive if other nations will meet us halfway; we are working as hard as we can for the kind of settlement that will produce a just and lasting peace.

Today we should rededicate ourselves to that purpose. We must keep on waging moral war for peace, not by weak compromise but in good-will toward all peoples. We have a solemn obligation to the living and the dead, that they shall not have suffered, shall not have died, in vain.

### James D. White's

## Interpreting the News...

THE LOT OF THE REPORTER trying to be impartial in China is a tough one.

There may be places in the world where it is easier to be led down the garden path by special pleaders, but that would be hard to prove.

On one side you have the Communists. They say, for instance, that their capital at Yanan was bombed. It later develops that Nanking planes did bomb and destroy one of their own planes which had come down outside Yanan.

Again, the Communists say American marines attacked them near Peiping, while the marines say they ran into a Communist ambush. The Communists reportedly are hampering an investigation. Now the Communists even accuse General Marshall of favoring the government in his efforts to mediate peace, but they cite no specific evidence.

On the other hand, you have the Chinese government party, the Kuomintang. Here is its latest venture into what looks like unblinking propaganda.

This week a report was carried out of Peiping by a news agency (Not the Associated Press) which quoted a Chinese newspaper, the "Peiping Shun Pao," as saying that Communist headquarters in Kaigan had signed a military pact with Soviet Russia and outer Mongolia. The report was detailed, implying (if true) that three months ago all three parties concerned had broken faith secretly and drastically. The Associated Press investigated, and the information from



## Of Cabbages and Kings

By LAWRENCE DENNIS

MORE ON THE FORTHCOMING New York state political conventions:

With their meeting at Saratoga Springs only three weeks off, GOP leaders appear still undecided on a candidate for U. S. senator. Thomas E. Dewey is scheduled to be renominated for the governorship and, in order to put a strong all-around ticket in the fall campaign, it's essential that the senatorial nominee be someone with a personal following large enough to insure giving the Democrats a run for their money. A mediocre candidate might possibly impair Dewey's chances of reelection.

Several prominent Empire State Republicans have been brought forth as likely nominees, although it's doubtful whether any of them could out-distance New York's ex-mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, or ex-governor Herbert Lehman, either of whom may be the Democratic candidate. Names most frequently mentioned in GOP headquarters in Albany during recent weeks include Major General William J. "Wild Bill" Donovan, former director of the cloak-and-dagger Q.S.S., wartime intelligence agency; John Foster Dulles, the state department foreign policy advisor who served as Dewey's international affairs consultant during the 1944 presidential campaign; Irving M. Ives, present majority leader of the New York state assembly; Lieutenant Governor Joe R. Hanley; State controller Frank C. Moore; and New York's able secretary of state, Thomas J. Curran.

Dewey, who could use his influence in the party to secure the senatorial nomination for one of the above prospects, has thus far kept mum on the subject. He has just completed an up-state swing, during which he conferred with a great many party leaders. But, according to New York political columnists, on no occasion has the governor given any indication as to the man with whom he would like to share the Republican ticket this fall. By refusing to indicate his choice, Dewey doesn't run the risk of incurring the political displeasure of any of the State GOP higher-ups, whose support he will need when he seeks the Republican presidential nomination in 1948.

LAST TUESDAY, Florida's progressive Democratic senator, Claude Pepper, stated in a press conference that he would rather see the 1948 Democratic ticket headed by Henry Wallace than Harry Truman, but that all signs right now point to the president's renomination.

Pepper also said, however, that he would either support Wallace or President Truman and indicated that he himself might not mind running as the vice-presidential candidate with either of those two gentlemen. All of which gives rise to speculation on possible running-mates for the president in his campaign two years hence.

For geographic reasons, Wallace is ruled out as a vice-presidential prospect. It would be politically unwise for a Missourian and an Iowan to share the same ticket. General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower, whose home is in Kansas, is similarly eliminated, even though the chief of staff has staunch support among Democratic party regulars.

Pepper is a possibility, but his uncompromising leftist tendencies haven't proved too popular with his colleagues from the solid south. A more logical choice from that region would be Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn, the powerful Texan who had Harry Truman's pre-convention backing for the vice-presidential nomination in 1944. Ex-governor Arnall of Georgia has built up substantial support in liberal circles and would undoubtedly be receptive.

I'd be inclined to bet, though, that, rather than picking a southerner as his running mate, the president will "put the finger" (Bob Hannegan's, that is) on a "slightly left of center" Democrat from one of the ke yeastern states, Ohio or New York, or from the Rocky mountain-west coast area.

Ohio's popular governor, Frank Lausche, comes at once to mind. He could certainly give the Democratic ticket the color and pep needed to spark a peacetime campaign. From New York, the Democrats might draw on Associate Supreme Court Justice Robert Jackson, Navy Secretary James Forrestal, Herbert Lehman or Fiorello LaGuardia.

The west could supply either Senator Elbert Thomas of Utah, chairman of the important military affairs committee; Governor Monh Wallgren of Washington, who was closely associated with the president during the early days of the senate war investigation committee; or Associate Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, also of Washington, mentioned by President Roosevelt as a possible running mate before the 1944 convention.

Douglas was offered the interior secretaryship when Harold Ickes resigned last spring, but he decided at that time to remain on the supreme court, where he has usually voted with the "liberal faction." However, if Democratic prospects are good in 1948 and the vice-presidency carries with it the hope of the presidential nomination in 1952, Douglas, who is only 48 years old, might decide to try his political fortunes in the executive branch of the government.

Some newspaper presses are capable of producing 300,000 copies an hour.

## Around the State

DES MOINES (AP)—Frank Miles, Democratic candidate for governor in the Nov. 5 general election, last night reiterated in a radio address that he was "more interested in good, progressive government—a government for all Americans—than in either the Democratic or Republican party."

"Some Republicans and some Democrats contend that every voter should put party loyalty above every other consideration in his thinking," Miles said in an address broadcast over station WHO, Des Moines.

"If, upon reaching voting age, every American should register in a party and stay in it on everything that might come up during a campaign or an election. And instead of democracy we should have dictatorship exercised by the party with the largest number of members," Miles declared.

ATLANTIC (AP)—Earl F. Van Gilder, 66, retired Marshalltown mail carrier, was killed yesterday afternoon when his automobile left the road and overturned in a field a mile east of Atlantic.

His wife, Elizabeth, 67, suffered a broken right shoulder, a broken finger and bruises. She was taken to an Atlantic hospital. Doctors said Van Gilder apparently had suffered a stroke or a heart attack while driving and lost control of his car.

INDIANOLA (AP)—A 4-year-old boy and a woman suffered injuries yesterday when five rows of bleachers collapsed at the Warren county fair, dropping 25 persons to the ground.

Both were discharged after having X-rays and emergency treatment at Indianola. They were Tommy Downing, Liberty Center, and Mrs. Frank Michner, Milo. The boy suffered severe bruises; Mrs. Michner, a sprained ankle.

DES MOINES (AP)—A 1,100-pound angus steer owned by Merle West, 14, of Altoona, was selected yesterday as grand champion baby beef of the Polk county 4-H fair.

The reserve championship went to a Hereford of the same weight class owned and shown by Charles Elson, 12, of Bondurant. It had been chosen best of the Herefords a few minutes before.

Also in the ring at the finish was the champion shorthorn entered by Dwight Youngkin, 12, of Mitchellville, and the reserve breed champions.

Bob West, 11, a brother of Merle, showed the reserve champion Angus, Jeanie Howard, 15, of Slater, the reserve champion Hereford, and Douglas Johnson, 15, of Cumming, the reserve champion Shorthorn.

PELLA (AP)—Pella's \$18,000 nine-hole municipal golf course was opened for play yesterday.

The course was built this summer through contributions of stockholders and is to be open the remainder of the season to contributors and special maintenance men.

DES MOINES (AP)—William M. Friedman of Minneapolis, yesterday was named judge of the art competition in the Iowa Centennial state fair art salon here Aug. 23-30.

Artists and sculptors throughout Iowa will be represented in the exhibition.

Assistant director of the Walker art center in Minneapolis, Friedman was trained at New York university, the Whitman-Goodman studios in New York and the University of Minnesota.

AUDUBON (AP)—Two persons were killed and three injured seriously in the railroad crossing collision of an automobile and diesel-powered Northwestern branch line train on highway 71 about three miles north of here last night.

Sheriff Thomas Finnerty identified the dead as James Moore, four-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Moore of near Audubon, and Betty Ann Ballou, 15, sister of Mrs. Moore.

The sheriff said both Mr. and Mrs. Moore and their two-year-old son, Ronald, were hurt seriously. They were taken to a Carroll hospital.

The branch train, a combination freight and passenger, runs from Audubon to Manning, the sheriff said.

## Ours Would Be the Same Fate

What effect would an atomic bomb have if dropped on an American city?

That question was answered for the most part by a recent report of the U. S. strategic bombing survey. The answer: substantially the same effect it had on Hiroshima and Nagasaki; in other words, a terrible and horrible toll of death and destruction.

The survey found the most striking difference between American and Japanese cities to be in the residential districts. What happened to typical Japanese homes is not directly applicable to American residential districts.

But, nevertheless, there were many brick and wood frame buildings of Western and similar design and of good workmanship in the Japanese cities. These buildings, the survey engineers concluded, reacted to the bomb much as typical American buildings would have.

The survey found that the overwhelming bulk of the buildings in American cities could not stand up against an atomic bomb bursting a mile or a mile and a half from them.

A widespread misconception has been that the death toll would be higher in Japanese cities because of their congested populations. The survey discloses that such would not be the case. American cities too have crowded slums, and in addition tend to build vertically so that the density of the population is high in a given area even though each apartment dweller may have more living space than his Japanese counterpart.

A good comparison can be made between the central areas of Hiroshima and Nagasaki and the boroughs of New York. The density per square mile in the center of Hiroshima was 46,000, and in Nagasaki, 65,000. Compare this with the population density per square mile of Manhattan in the daytime—145,000.

The casualty rates at Hiroshima and Nagasaki, applied to the massed inhabitants of Manhattan, Brooklyn and the Bronx, yield a grim conclusion. These casualty rates, it must never be forgotten, result from the first atomic bombs to be used and from bombs burst at considerable distance above the ground. Improved bombs, perhaps detonated more effectively, may well prove still more deadly.

The survey's findings leave no doubt that the danger is real. Scattered through these findings, at the same time, are the clues to the measures that can be taken to cut down potential losses of lives and property. These include bomb shelters, new types of building construction, decentralization of population and industry, civilian defense and military defense.

But none of these are the true answer.

The surest way to avoid destruction is to avoid war. Whether one remembers the ashes of Hiroshima or considers the vulnerability of American cities, this is the surest way.

As the developer and exploiter of this most terrible weapon, the atomic bomb, our nation has a responsibility, which no American should shirk, to lead in establishing and implementing the international guarantees and controls which will prevent its future use.

## The Ku Klux Klan and the Bund

(New York Herald Tribune)

It would not surprise us if the report of the link between the Ku Klux Klan and the defunct German-American Bund were true. The charge has been made by Assistant Attorney General Daniel Duke, of Georgia, that Klan and Bund leaders arrived at an understanding for joint activity in 1941, an understanding that survived until this year. The charge is quite plausible. Both organizations were devoted to the ridiculous cause of "Aryan supremacy" and motivated by a hatred of racial and religious minorities. Their partnership, up to a point, must have seemed a natural.

Proof of it, however, is yet to be forthcoming. Mr. Duke has been in touch with Attorney General Goldstein, of this state, gathering evidence for his case in Federal Court to revoke the national charter of the Klan in Georgia. He says he has obtained from Mr. Goldstein photographs, letters, etc., to show that "the

## FDR Teased Churchill to Break Big-3 Ice

The late President Roosevelt chummy and confidential, enough so that other Russians joined us to listen. Still no smile.

"Then I said, lifting my hand to cover a whisper, which had to be interpreted, 'Winston is cranky this morning, he got up on the wrong side of the bed.'"

Miss Perkins reports that Roosevelt said he then saw a faint trace of a smile in Stalin's eyes and decided he was "on the right track." At the conference table he teased Churchill about "his Britishness, about his John Bull, about his cigars, about his habits."

"It began to register with Stalin," Roosevelt is quoted as saying, "Winston got red and scowled, and the more he did, the more Stalin smiled. Finally Stalin broke out in a deep hearty guffaw and for the first time in three days I saw light. I kept up until Stalin was laughing with me and it was then that I called him 'Uncle Joe'..."

"From that time on, our relations were personal, and Stalin himself indulged in an occasional witticism. The ice was broken, and we talked like men and brothers."

Shaw Sued for Divorce

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Band-leader Artie Shaw was sued for divorce yesterday for the fourth time.

Ava Gardner, 23-year-old movie actress and ex-wife of Mickey Rooney, asked the superior court to dissolve her union with 37-year-old Shaw. She charged cruelty and "gross mental suffering," and asked that her maiden name be restored.

## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

VOL. XXII No. 280 Friday, August 16, 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

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.

STUDENT WORK

Roy Skriver, business agent for the AFL laborer's union, urges 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 Hawkeye Loan company on Iowa avenue before Aug. 18.

## RADIO CALENDAR

WSUI (910)	WHO (1040)	WMT (600)	KXEL (1540)
8 a. m. WHO E. Dun, Web	8 a. m. WHO E. Dun, Web	8 a. m. WMT Sports Time	8 a. m. WMT Reporter
8:30 a. m. WHO E. Dun, Web	8:30 a. m. WHO E. Dun, Web	8:30 a. m. WMT Sports Time	8:30 a. m. WMT Reporter
9 a. m. WHO E. Dun, Web	9 a. m. WHO E. Dun, Web	9 a. m. WMT Sports Time	9 a. m. WMT Reporter
9:30 a. m. WHO E. Dun, Web	9:30 a. m. WHO E. Dun, Web	9:30 a. m. WMT Sports Time	9:30 a. m. WMT Reporter
10 a. m. WHO E. Dun, Web	10 a. m. WHO E. Dun, Web	10 a. m. WMT Sports Time	10 a. m. WMT Reporter
10:30 a. m. WHO E. Dun, Web	10:30 a. m. WHO E. Dun, Web	10:30 a. m. WMT Sports Time	10:30 a. m. WMT Reporter
11 a. m. WHO E. Dun, Web	11 a. m. WHO E. Dun, Web	11 a. m. WMT Sports Time	11 a. m. WMT Reporter
11:30 a. m. WHO E. Dun, Web	11:30 a. m. WHO E. Dun, Web	11:30 a. m. WMT Sports Time	11:30 a. m. WMT Reporter
12 noon. WHO E. Dun, Web	12 noon. WHO E. Dun, Web	12 noon. WMT Sports Time	12 noon. WMT Reporter
1:30 p. m. WHO E. Dun, Web	1:30 p. m. WHO E. Dun, Web	1:30 p. m. WMT Sports Time	1:30 p. m. WMT Reporter
2:30 p. m. WHO E. Dun, Web	2:30 p. m. WHO E. Dun, Web	2:30 p. m. WMT Sports Time	2:30 p. m. WMT Reporter
3:30 p. m. WHO E. Dun, Web	3:30 p. m. WHO E. Dun, Web	3:30 p. m. WMT Sports Time	3:30 p. m. WMT Reporter
4:30 p. m. WHO E. Dun, Web	4:30 p. m. WHO E. Dun, Web	4:30 p. m. WMT Sports Time	4:30 p. m. WMT Reporter
5:30 p. m. WHO E. Dun, Web	5:30 p. m. WHO E. Dun, Web	5:30 p. m. WMT Sports Time	5:30 p. m. WMT Reporter
6:30 p. m. WHO E. Dun, Web	6:30 p. m. WHO E. Dun, Web	6:30 p. m. WMT Sports Time	6:30 p. m. WMT Reporter
7:30 p. m. WHO E. Dun, Web	7:30 p. m. WHO E. Dun, Web	7:30 p. m. WMT Sports Time	7:30 p. m. WMT Reporter
8:30 p. m. WHO E. Dun, Web	8:30 p. m. WHO E. Dun, Web	8:30 p. m. WMT Sports Time	8:30 p. m. WMT Reporter
9:30 p. m. WHO E. Dun, Web	9:30 p. m. WHO E. Dun, Web	9:30 p. m. WMT Sports Time	9:30 p. m. WMT Reporter
10:30 p. m. WHO E. Dun, Web	10:30 p. m. WHO E. Dun, Web	10:30 p. m. WMT Sports Time	10:30 p. m. WMT Reporter
11:30 p. m. WHO E. Dun, Web	11:30 p. m. WHO E. Dun, Web	11:30 p. m. WMT Sports Time	11:30 p. m. WMT Reporter
12:30 a. m. WHO E. Dun, Web	12:30 a. m. WHO E. Dun, Web	12:30 a. m. WMT Sports Time	12:30 a. m. WMT Reporter

# Pres. Hancher Lists Increases In Housing, Feeding Facilities

## University to Feed 2100 More Students Than in Fall of '45

President Virgil M. Hancher announced yesterday that increases of 13.16 percent in housing and 91.7 percent in feeding facilities above those of last fall have been made by university officials in preparation for a record 1946-47 enrollment.

Figures issued by President Hancher on a comparative survey showed a total of 5,129 living units, as compared with 2,214 a year ago, and a feeding capacity of 4,389, as compared with 2,289 in the fall of 1945.

**Includes 680 Units**  
The housing figure represents facilities which will be available when the 680 emergency veterans' housing units are completed. Foundation work is now in progress on these reconverted barracks, but they will not be ready, President Hancher said, until later in the fall.

With classes scheduled to open Sept. 23, there will be 36 different university-operated housing units, ranging all the way from the Quadrangle, men's dormitory, with a capacity of 964, and Currier hall, which houses 632 women, down to converted former private homes, which will provide space for from two to 22 students.

**17 Units in 1945**  
A year ago, the university had only 17 housing units, with the Quadrangle occupied by the navy until late in the first semester. Among other larger units are Hillcrest, 550; Currier cottages (emergency housing units being constructed by the university), 244; Quadrangle cottages, 460; fieldhouse, 200; South Quadrangle, 175; and Hawkeye village-trailer camp, 171.

By a shift in class hours recently announced by the university, it will be possible to feed Iowa Union dining service will 2,100 more students than last fall, accommodate 1,250 as compared with 525; Quadrangle, 1,200 as compared with 500; Currier hall, 992, last year 699; Hillcrest, 670, formerly 408, and Law Commons, 277, last fall 157.

## Maruth Appointed Director of Denver Registration Office

The University of Denver announced yesterday the appointment of Charles H. Maruth, research associate and consultant of the University of Iowa registrar's office, as director of the all-university office of registrations and records at Denver University.

According to an Associated Press wire to The Daily Iowan, Maruth's appointment was effective yesterday. He will assume his new position in Denver about Sept. 1.

Associated with the University of Iowa since 1920, Maruth served as assistant to the registrar until 1943 when he was appointed administrative assistant in the president's office. In 1945 he took over his present duties as research associate and consultant in the registrar's office.

## Pauline Frauenholz, C.S. Hammons Wed

Miss Pauline Margaret Frauenholz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Frauenholz of West Branch and Mr. Cecil S. Hammons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ora Hammons of Green Castle, Mo., were married in a double ring service performed Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the First Methodist church in Iowa City.

The Rev. Victor V. Goff, assistant pastor, read the service before an altar decorated with palms, baskets of gladioli and candelabra.

## Among Iowa Citizens

Mrs. G. L. Boss, 621 Brown street, will leave Tuesday to visit her daughter and son in law, Mr. and Mrs. Werner Huck, in Cedar Falls. Mrs. Boss plans to stay in Cedar Falls for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson and their daughter Joyce, 809 Seventh avenue are leaving soon for a few days' visit in Chicago, where they will visit their son, Lt. Wendell A. Johnson and wife. From Chicago, Mr. Johnson will go to Des Moines for the American Legion convention, to be held Monday through Wednesday.

Prof. and Mrs. F. H. Knower will leave next week for Ann Arbor, Mich., where Professor Knower will assume his new duties at the University of Michigan speech department.

Mrs. Charles Hedges and her daughter Ruth are leaving Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hedges and family in Minneapolis, Minn.

Mr. H. T. Hegland spent last weekend with his daughter and son in law, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Sandelin and their daughter Marsha. Mr. Sandelin is teaching English at the University of Wisconsin, where he is studying for his doctorate degree. Mr. and Mrs. Sandelin are both graduates of the University of Iowa.

Mrs. Jack Hill of Altus, Okla., will leave Iowa City today for a two-week stay with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Merriam, 1225 Muscatine avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ross of Dubuque also visited the Merriams last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hurlbut and their son Billy of Chicago recently were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Dooley, 516 Ronalds street. Mrs. Hurlbut is Mr. Dooley's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ebel, 1020 Kirkwood court, are spending a three-week vacation in Minnesota.

Prof. and Mrs. Bartholow Crawford and their two children are spending a month's vacation at Detroit Lakes, Mich.

Guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Phelps, 730 E. College street, are their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Phelps of Detroit, Mich.

## State Fair Includes Art By SUI Staff

A special loan exhibit of paintings by faculty members of the University of Iowa art school will be included in the Iowa Centennial State fair art salon in Des Moines Aug. 23-30, the art show superintendent, Paul Parker, announced yesterday.

Eight oil paintings, three gouaches, eight prints and two sculptures will represent the university's exhibition. Parker commented that the university has the most ambitious "artist-in-residence" program of any college in America.

**Famous Instructors**  
As many as four nationally known painters at a time have taught classes at the university, doing their own work, and at the same time offering individual guidance to Iowa students.

University artists whose work will be shown include: James Lechay, nationally known New Yorker whose work has appeared in the major exhibitions of contemporary painting; Stuart Edie, who recently exhibited his latest gouache paintings of Iowa scenes at the Ferargli gallery in New York.

**Argentinian Artist**  
Mauricio Lasansky, an Argentine who has been in this country on a Guggenheim fellowship and is teaching engraving and etching at the university; Humbert Albrizio, a sculptor who has won important prizes.

Joseph Cox, winner of honors in a number of national exhibitions, who joined the university faculty in 1941 and later served in the navy.

## Exclusive Dallas Luncheon Club Exists Only for Fun

Boneheads Wear Derby Hats, Bibs to Lunch, Insult Guests Impartially



THEY'RE ALL BONEHEADS, at weekly luncheon they wear derby hats, their badge of membership.

DALLAS, Tex.—When a member of a well known club in Dallas, Tex., is ill, he is visited by the organization's "cheer-upper," an undertaker. The one-man visiting committee is authorized to carry his catalog and rate book but is banned from bringing a tape-measure into the sickroom.

Neither the patient, his family, physician or nurse is the least bit surprised by this strange procedure. They know the patient asked for it when he became a member of the Bonehead club.

Since April 1, 1919, when the group was organized by the late W. C. Everett, 57 Boneheads have outdone one another with their zany antics. Everett's idea was to found a club with no purpose other than relaxation. The Bonehead club is an organization without an objective, a club without an ideal and a gang without a goal except to have fun. And brother, they have it.

Most of the time, it is at somebody else's expense. Some well known "goats" have been Elliott Roosevelt and his wife, Actress Faye Emerson. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Singer Grace Moore, Postmaster General Robert Hannegan, Metropolitan Opera Star John Gurney and former Senator Joseph Weldon Bailey.

**57 Members**  
The Bonehead membership stays at 57. That is because of the 57 varieties, any good Bonehead will tell you. They meet once a week and this year are devoting their time to their goal for 1946—"To hit a new low."

The club motto is "To learn more and more about less and less until, eventually, we shall know everything about nothing."

The Boneheads lunch in derby hats and wear bibs. They never invite guest speakers. The favored ones are "commanded" to be present.

Each guest is insulted impartially. Thrush-voiced Miss Moore was ignored completely. She was forced to find an obscure place at the luncheon table and conversation buzzed about her as she became more and more uncomfortable at the snubbing. Finally, a Bonehead sitting next to her, turned eyed her and asked, "Haven't I seen you somewhere?"

The club decided Gurney needed a haircut and took up a collection for him.

## By JOANNE MILLIGAN Central Press Correspondent

Hannegan, the members decreed, could not belong to the club because, they informed him, "You're not intelligent enough to be a Bonehead."

The nation's capital inhabitants come in for a lot of ribbing. During the Montgomery-Ward strike, the Boneheads issued a permanent injunction against former Attorney General Francis Biddle, the National War Labor Board and Sewell Avery to prevent them from molesting the club.

In 1942, when Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt's friendship with Dancer Mayris Chaney was publicized, the Boneheads sent Mrs. Roosevelt a telegram asking her to send Miss Chaney to Dallas as the club entertainer.

In 1941, the Boneheads wrote to Cordell Hull, then secretary of state, in an attempt to secure release from Britain of Nazi Rudolf Hess. The club members insisted Hess was on his way to attend the Bonehead Christmas party. After the letter was sent, the club voted to have reception committees stationed on all vacant lots and nearby farms to await the arrival of Hess in Texas.

**Christmas in July**  
The club's annual Christmas party, incidentally, is held on the Fourth of July and firecracker day gets attention in January.

Bonehead stunts have included letting the cat out of the bag, said to have been a 5-year-old alley cat dubbed Papalouka Kiyi, establishing a brain bank so they might pool their brains with those of Washington officials, announcing invention of a safety atomic bomb which is "so fool proof it won't go off" and naming the most useless citizen of Dallas each year.

Perhaps their most famous gag was pulled shortly after Elliott Roosevelt sent a dog by air to Faye Emerson in Hollywood, thereby allegedly "bumping" a serviceman from the plane.

The Boneheads seized upon that one. They dragged a 160-pound St. Bernard dog, named Siegfried, into an airline's office and demanded a reservation for him so he could attend the president's inauguration in Washington.

While Siegfried, decked out in a huge flower wreath, nosed around the office and frightened

the reservation clerks, the Boneheads insisted on a ticket for their protege. They claimed Siegfried was a representative of 266 dogs in the local pound and his buddies wanted to go on an all-American air tour.

All 57—a president and 56 vice presidents—say they love to sing. Their favorite tunes are "The Bear Went Over the Mountain," "Saw My Leg Off," "Around Her Neck She Wears a Yaller Ribbon" and "Peruna." Club officers include a Big Chief, Scribbler and Money Grabber in lieu of the conventional officers of president, secretary and treasurer.

**Establish University**  
Several projects have received Bonehead attention. One is establishment of a university. In 1938, an invitation was issued to the winner of the Cotton Bowl classic to meet the "undefeated, untied, unbalanced team of Bonehead university," the game to be played in the Bonehead Mustache Cup.

Former Big Chief Jack Estes ran for president during the last national campaign. He was put on the Bonehead ticket by the gasoline-starved members after the Prohibition candidate asked for and received 1,000 gallons of gasoline for campaign purposes.

"But we didn't get any gasoline," said Estes sadly. His face brightened as he remembered his campaign in Washington.

"At one time I spoke before 35,000 people," he said proudly. (It was learned that Estes' audience consisted of office workers in the Pentagon building as they went to lunch and none of them paid much attention to the Bonehead candidate's words.)

Estes said he stopped campaigning when somebody pointed out that residents of the District of Columbia are denied a vote.

He commented that the mother club in Dallas at one time offered to give charters to organizations in other states upon receipt of five cents.

"We received lots of letters," Estes said.

When asked how many charters were granted, Estes laughed wickledly and explained:

"None. We didn't answer any of the letters. We felt that for an important matter like that, those who were interested should have come to Dallas in person."

## Prof. Paul Kambly Resigns SUI Position, Joins Oregon University Education Staff

Prof. Paul E. Kambly of the college of education, head of the University high school science department, has resigned to accept a position as professor of education at the University of Oregon, Dean Paul C. Packer of the college of education announced yesterday.

He will assume his new position Sept. 1. Dean Packer said that Professor Kambly's resignation represents a major loss in this area. He is one of the very few men in the country trained for his type of work.

A graduate of Illinois State Normal university, Professor Kambly came here in 1933 as a graduate assistant at University high school.

When he received a Ph.D. degree here in 1939, Professor Kambly accepted a position as assistant professor in the college of education. Last year, he was appointed associate professor and head of the science department at University high school.

Prof. Paul E. Kambly



PROF. PAUL E. KAMBLY

## Iowa City Girl Wed In Bowling Green

Miss V. Evelyn Powers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Powers, 616 Capitol street, and Mr. Wilbur Powers, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Powers of Tipton, were married in a double ring service performed Tuesday in the State Street Methodist parsonage at Bowling Green, Ky.

Mrs. Powers, a graduate of City high school and Brown's commerce college, has been employed as the secretary for the university bands and the concert course. Mr. Powers was graduated from Tipton high school and was recently discharged from the navy.

## Norma June Bauer Married in Nashua

Miss Norma June Bauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph V. Bauer of Washington, Iowa, became the bride of Mr. Dene Carney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy R. Carney of Nevada, Iowa, in a single ring ceremony performed Sunday in the Little Brown church in Nashua.

Mrs. Carney, a graduate of Ames high school, majored in child development at Iowa State college.

Mr. Carney, a veteran of two and one-half years' service in the Pacific theater, will enroll this fall at the University of Iowa school of journalism.

## Hospital Authorities Report Accident Victim In Serious Condition

University hospital authorities reported last night that Mrs. W. P. Strain of Schaller, Iowa, was still in "very serious" condition from injuries received Wednesday in a head-on collision between two cars east of Iowa City on highway six.

Mrs. Strain was a passenger in a Studebaker car driven by her husband which collided with a 1946 Chevrolet driven by Melvin A. Mandelko, 23, of Fort Dodge. Mr. Strain was hospitalized with minor injuries and Mandelko escaped injury.

Don C. Cottrell, 27, also of Fort Dodge and a passenger in the Mandelko car, suffered a fractured hand, a cut on his forehead, and a loss of four teeth. Both cars were badly smashed.

## Double Ring Ceremony Unites Phyllis Williams, Herbert A. Sondergard

Phyllis Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Williams Sr. of Springdale, became the bride of Mr. Herbert A. Sondergard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sondergard, in a double ring ceremony performed Sunday at 8 p. m. in the Springdale Methodist church.

Mrs. Sondergard is a graduate of Springdale high school and Cedar Falls Teachers college. Mr. Sondergard was graduated from Springdale high school and attended Iowa State college. He was recently discharged after 19 months' service in the army.

Before an altar banked with candelabra, ferns and baskets of pink and white gladioli, Miss Williams and Mr. Sondergard were united in marriage by the Rev. J. H. Bats. Bats fly at a speed of about 10 miles an hour.

## IOWA CITY LUCAS SHOW GROUNDS

Afternoon 3:15 and 8:15 and Night Doors Open 2, 7

TUESDAY AUGUST 27

Ringling Bros and Barnum Bailey Circus. Presenting The Greatest Performance in the History of THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH UNDER ALL-NEW FLAMEPROOF TENTS. Tickets Circus Day Whetstone's Also Showgrounds. No phone reservations or information.

## CITY BAKERY

SPECIAL FOR THE WEEKEND

Raisin Cinnamon Coffee Cake 24c

Open Friday Evenings 'Till 9:00

Dial 6605

Serving the University

## Assails Lea Act

CHICAGO (AP)—James C. Pe-trillo contended yesterday the Lea act was "one-sided and discriminatory" because its sponsors "purposefully and intentionally framed it" to discriminate against radio station workers and protect the profits of stations.

## STRUB - WAREHAM, INC.—Owners

## STRUB'S DEPARTMENT STORE

As seen in MADEMOISELLE! Lassie Jr.



In Iowa City Shown Exclusively At Strub's. "My coat must be a Lassie Jr." Definitely tomorrow's coat—that's how new it is. In Yarn Dye Grey 100% pure wool, tailored like a dream: deep-sleeved, belted-back and a collar to snuggle in. Sizes 9 to 15.

\$39.95

New Sacony Nationally Advertised

## Jackets



New, young fashions to brighten up your sports or campus costume. Of wool and cotton mixed, in plain colors or gay stripes; with short or long sleeves. Eisenhower or regulation lengths. Sizes 12 to 18. \$6.95 up.

STRUB'S—First Floor.

Friday 7 to 9 P. M. Topmost Prints, 39c Yd.

Limited quantity of these fine cotton prints will be placed on sale Friday evening while supply lasts. We reserve right to limit quantity. No phone orders.

Strub's Iowa City's Quality Department Store—Est. 1897

# Two Favorites in Women's Western Semi-Finals

## Suggs Faces Jean Hopkins

### McMillin to Attempt Second Major Upset At Cleveland Today

By LARRY SMITH  
CLEVELAND (AP)—Two favorites and a pair of darkhorses moved into semi-finals of the Women's Western Amateur golf championship tournament at the Country Club yesterday.

Louise Suggs, poker-faced swinger from Lithia Springs, Ga., who is angling for her seventh 1946 crown, experienced little more than a workout in disposing of Rosann Shaffer of Toledo, O., 6 and 5.

Another favorite and the one who drew the biggest gallery, long-hitting Mrs. Mildred (Babe) Didrikson Zaharias of Denver, romped to a 5 and 4 triumph over Mrs. Eddie Bush of Detroit.

Nineteen-year-old Mary McMillin of Green Bay, Wis., who scored the tournament's major upset in eliminating defending champion Phyllis Otto, won over Carol Diring of Tiffin, O., 4 and 2.

Jean Hopkins, Cleveland city champion, notched a 4 and 2 win over Eileen Stubb of Atlanta, Ga. Miss Suggs will tangle with Miss Hopkins in one of today's semi-finals, while Miss McMillin will try to turn in a giant-killer act against Mrs. Zaharias.

A trio of two-over-par sevens doomed Miss Shaffer in her match with Miss Suggs. Miss Suggs was four up at the end of the first nine and hiked her advantage to six up when the match ended after the 13th hole.

Miss Suggs had a par 38 on the out nine, while Miss Shaffer wound up with a 44.

Miss Hopkins played brilliantly in her match with Miss Stubb and had a pair of eagles on the sixth and the 15th. Miss Stubb was one-up after five holes, but Miss Hopkins evened the count on the next. They halved the seventh and eighth but Miss Hopkins went two up on the ninth and tenth, and gradually increased her margin.

A pesky putter ruined whatever chance Miss Bush might have had against Mrs. Zaharias.

Diminutive Miss McMillin, who said she journeyed here "just for the fun of it," came from behind to be all even with Miss Diring on the first nine. Miss Diring went ahead again on the 10th, but Miss McMillin evened the count with a birdie two on the 11th. She then took the next three holes to be three up. They halved the 15th and the match ended on the 16th when Miss McMillin took a par 5 to Miss Diring's 6.

## The King's Horses

AP Newsfeature  
KINGSVILLE, TEXAS—On mighty King Ranch, an empire of almost 1,000,000 acres sprawling over parts of eight counties in deep south Texas is a quarter horse named Macandoe. Literally translated it means "mechanically perfect." It is the motto of this great ranch that in 11 years has become a top name of the American turf.

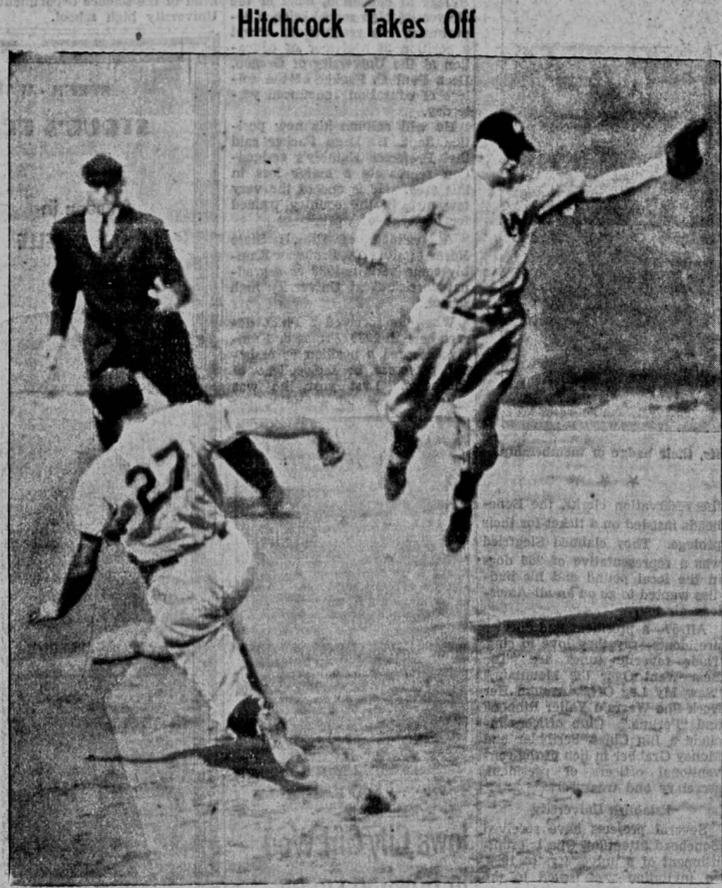
From King Ranch went Assault, son of Bold Adventure, to win the glory of the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness and the Belmont Stakes—the fabulous triple crown. Assault became the greatest single season money winner of all time as a three-year-old.

But Assault isn't the only winner produced by King Ranch, although the only Texas-bred horse to capture the Kentucky Derby. The horse with the storied hoof is, of course, the "Mr. Big" of the stable.

What went into the making of this stretch-burning chestnut colt, now a strong contender for the all-time money winning crown?

Robert J. Kleberg, Jr., ranch president and master breeder, will tell you concisely that the fundamentals are teamwork combined with heredity and environment.

Of Assault, the ranch manager says no less than 50 people shared in the making of the colt's success. That is a high percentage of labor for a winner in any enterprise—amusement or business. It is a big financial stake when, roughly estimated, it takes a \$25,000 labor bill before a two-year-old gets into that first race.



JOHNNY LINDELL, Yankee right fielder, heads safely into second on a steal as Washington shortstop Billy Hitchcock (right) goes high into the air in a futile attempt to grab a throw from catcher Al Evans in the opening game of yesterday's New York-Washington double header. The umpire is Joe Paparella. (AP WIREPHOTO)

## Hitchcock Takes Off

## Brooks Whip New York, 7-1

### Kirby Higbe Hurls Three-Hitter; Mates Jump on Dave Koslo

BROOKLYN (AP)—Brooklyn got a three-hit pitching job from Kirby Higbe yesterday but manager Leo Durocher had to relieve him with Art Herring during an attack of wildness in the ninth inning of a 7-1 victory over the New York Giants.

Climbing on Dave Koslo for four runs in the third inning and knocking him out of the box in the fourth, the Dodgers had little trouble sweeping the finale of their four-game series, witnessed by over 106,337 fans.

Catcher Bruce Edwards tied a major league record for assists with three in the fourth inning, two on rollers in front of the plate and one on a dropped third strike. The last time it was done was by Bill Dickey of the New York Yankees in 1929.

Box score:  
New York AB R H Brooklyn AB R H  
Rigney, 3b 4 0 0 Stanky, 2b 2 1 1  
Witek, 2b 3 0 1 Reese, 1b 5 1 1  
Marshall, cf 3 0 1 Reese, cf 2 0 0  
Cooper, c 3 0 0 Walker, rf 4 1 3  
Young, lb 4 0 1 Furlong, cf 4 0 0  
Gordon, lf 2 0 0 Miksa, 3b 4 0 0  
Graham, rf 3 0 0 Edwards, c 4 0 0  
Kerr, ss 3 0 0 Schultz, lb 3 2 2  
Koslo, p 1 0 0 Higbe, p 1 0 0  
Abernathy, p 1 0 0 Herring, p 0 0 0  
xRosen 0 0 0  
xKraus 0 0 0  
xxRucker 1 0 0

Totals 29 1 3 Totals 38 7 8  
x—Batted for Abernathy in 8th.  
xx—Batted for Kraus in 9th.  
New York..... 000 000 010—1  
Brooklyn..... 004 101 108—7  
Errors—Schultz 2, Cooper 1, Koslo, Reese  
Batted In—Walker 2, Miksa 3, Stanky 2, Cooper 2. Two Base Hits—Marshall, Schultz 2, Stanky 2, Walker 2, Stanky 2, Cooper 2, Higbe 3, Stanky, Kerr, Double Plays—Witek, Kerr and Young; Schultz and Reese. Left on Base—New York 9, Brooklyn 7. Bases on Balls—Koslo 4, Higbe 7, Abernathy 1, Kraus 1, Strikeouts—Higbe 6, Herring 2. Hits Off—Koslo 5 in 3 innings; Abernathy 3 in 4; Kraus 0 in 1; Higbe 3 in 8; Herring 0 in 1. Wild Pitch—Koslo. Winning Pitcher—Higbe. Losing Pitcher—Koslo.

## THE BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	69	.422	2	Boston	79	.499	—
St. Louis	65	.407	—	New York	69	.455	12
Chicago	57	.358	10 1/2	Detroit	62	.407	15
Boston	54	.335	13	Washington	55	.344	24 1/2
Cincinnati	49	.304	18 1/2	Cleveland	55	.344	24 1/2
New York	48	.298	20 1/2	Chicago	50	.312	29 1/2
Philadelphia	46	.287	21	St. Louis	47	.294	32 1/2
Pittsburgh	43	.267	25 1/2	Philadelphia	33	.206	45 1/2

### Yankees Win Two From Washington

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Yankees took both ends of a twin bill from the Washington Senators yesterday before 27,784 fans, winning the opener, 6-1 and the nightcap, 7-2.

### Col. Bradley Dies at 86

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—The colorful career of 86-year-old Col. Edward Bradley, sportsman and philanthropist, ended in death early yesterday at his nearby Idle Hour farm.

### Newhouse Wins Number 21, 3-0

DETROIT (AP)—Two home runs by shortstop Eddie Lake and another by centerfielder Walter (Hoot) Evers enabled Hal Newhouse to carve out his fifth shut-out and 21st pitching victory of the season yesterday as the Detroit Tigers blanked the Chicago White Sox 3-0.

### Chapman's Homers Stop Sox, 5-3

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Sam Chapman hit three home runs and a single and drove in four runs as the Philadelphia Athletics defeated the Boston Red Sox, 5-3, yesterday.

### Braves Salvage Split With Phils

BOSTON (AP)—After dropping the first game, 15-11, after a stirring up-hill battle, the Boston Braves yesterday split a doubleheader with the Phillies by taking the nightcap, 3-1, behind veteran Bill Lee's seven-hit pitching.

### Hawks to Boast Edge in Opener

When the University of Iowa meets North Dakota State in the 1946 football opener here Sept. 21, the Hawkeyes will have the edge in practice experience, for the Bisons from Fargo do not start drill until Sept. 4.

### Chicago Bears Sign Hawkeye Letterman

CHICAGO (AP)—James Keane Jr., of Bellaire, O., former end at the University of Iowa and Great Lakes, has signed a contract to play with the Chicago Bears of the National Football league, owner-coach George Halas announced yesterday.

### Durocher Belongs in Brooklyn

'The Lip' Will Probably Stay in Flatbush, Despite Many Rumored Shifts

By WHITNEY MARTIN  
NEW YORK (AP)—Well, Leo Durocher seems to be jumping from one major league to the other and back again, at least in the minds of those who like to watch baseball managers around.

## Birthday Greetings to the Boss



AMOS ALONZO STAGG, football's "grand old man" is 84 today and smiles at a football all "dressed up" to mark his birthday. Stagg has been coaching for more than half a century and currently is directing football at the College of the Pacific. (AP WIREPHOTO)

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Keane's father, James Keane Sr., was a grid star with the old Rock Island, Ill., professional team and played against Halas.

## Buy New Uniforms For Iowa Gridders

Hawkeyes will look natural in the familiar University of Iowa black and gold—or gold and black as the case may be—in the 1946 football games.

## Tribe Beats Browns

CLEVELAND (AP)—Aided by Lou Boudreau's homer, the Cleveland Indians pushed over three runs in the fourth inning last night to down the St. Louis Browns, 3-2, in a one-game series.

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**KXII** AT THE TOP OF YOUR DIAL 1540  
50,000 WATTS WATERLOO

—Last Time Today—  
"PERILOUS HOLIDAY"  
"DRESSED TO KILL"  
Starts SATURDAY!  
WALLACE BEERY  
"O'BRIEN"  
"BAD BASCOMB"  
3 RIOTOUS—  
Added Attraction—  
COLOR CARTOONS

LAST "She Went To The Races" DAY! Follow that Woman!  
"Doors Open 1:15—8:45"  
STRAND  
STARTS TOMORROW  
SATURDAY  
"Request Showing"  
Clark Greer  
GABLE-GARSON  
JOAN BLONDELL  
CO-HIT  
Bob Steele  
"Sante Fe Scouts"

IOWA  
Last Times Tonite  
YOU'LL HAVE THE THRILL OF A LIFETIME  
Midnight Manhunt  
WILLIAM GARGAN- SAVAGE  
LEO GORCEY  
BOBIS KARLOFF  
The Body Snatcher  
BELA LUGOSI

'TIS TOWN TALK  
The Green Years  
ALACRONIN  
CHARLES COBURN  
XTRA! Rodeo Romeo  
"Color Cartoon"  
—Late News—  
"Over The Week-End"  
Doors Open 1:15 - 10:00

ENDS TODAY PASTIME  
2 Features!  
Out of your Request Box  
Fredric March  
in  
"TRADE WINDS"  
Plus  
A Hit Action Musical  
"THROW A SADDLE ON A STAR"  
All New Show Tomorrow!  
SATURDAY ONLY  
2 Big Musical Westerns  
Roy Rogers  
in  
ROMANCE ON THE RANGE  
—and—  
Gene Autry in  
BELLS OF CAPISTRANO



# Judge Pigs, Lambs in Second Day of 4-H Livestock Show

## Top Honors in Contests Taken By Don Wood, A. Colony Yesterday

Don Wood, Tiffin, and Austin Colony, route 1, took top honors in the pig and lamb classes yesterday as the Johnson county 4-H club livestock show rolled into its second day.

Wood's grand champion barrow placed first in competition with nearly 90 other market pigs judged during the afternoon at the National Guard armory.

In the morning competitions, Austin Colony was awarded first prize and a grand championship ribbon for his five-month-old purebred Shropshire lamb.

Judge for both events was Howard Hamilton, Tipton, Cedar county extension director. Awards were given by Emmett C. Gardner, Johnson county agent.

Reserve champion barrow was given to Kenneth Lacina, West Branch. Lacina also had the Grand Champion market pig litter. Austin Colony took reserve champion litter.

Edgar Colony won champion lightweight market barrow, with his brother Austin taking reserve champion lightweight barrow and champion lightweight market litter.

During the morning, purebred and market lambs were judged. Reserve champion purebred lamb was awarded to Edgar Colony, brother of the champion exhibitor, Kenneth Smalley, route 3, won grand champion market lamb.

Austin and Edgar Colony, and Smalley were also winners in the market lamb judging.

Between them, the Colony brothers have held grand championship with their Shropshire lambs for the past five years.

During the early part of the afternoon, purebred pigs were judged. About half the pigs shown yesterday were in the purebred classes.

Results of the purebred pig judging were as follows:

**Durocs**  
In the judging of Duroc litters, Loren Wood, Tiffin, won first; Harold Lawer, North Liberty, second; Don Wood, Tiffin, third; and Vern Aubrecht, Tiffin, fourth.

In the Duroc boar contest, Loren Wood took first; Harold Lawer second; Vern Aubrecht, third; and Don Wood, fourth.

Duroc gilts were awarded to Don Wood, first; Harold Lawer, second; Loren Wood, third; and Doris Aubrecht, Tiffin, fourth.

**Hampshires**  
Hampshire litters were shown by Paul Fountain, Lone Tree, and Lawrence Sueppel, Solon. Sueppel took first in the litter class, first with his boar and second with his gilt.

Fountain won first in the boar class, second in litters and third in gilts. One gilt shown by Mary Sueppel, Solon, won first in that class.

**Chester Whites**  
Chester White litter judging results were: Omer Fountain, route 3, first; Lyle Lord, route 6, second; Alice Lord, route 6, third; and Vivian Lacina, West Branch, fourth.

In the Chester White boar class, Lyle Lord won first; Alice Lord, second; Omer Fountain, third; and Vivian Lacina, fourth.

In the Chester White gilt judging, Lyle Lord won first; Omer Fountain won second; Alice Lord took third; and Vivian Lacina, fourth.

**Tamworths, Poland Chinas**  
Tamworths were shown by Omer Fountain, who was awarded first prize ribbons and prize money in all classes.

Poland China litters were shown by Lloyd and Margaret Ann Burr, Lone Tree, who split honors. Lloyd took first in litter and boar classes, with Margaret Ann winning the gilt classes.

**Market Pigs**  
Blue ribbons for high grade lightweight market barrows were given to Ivan Ball, Tiffin, William Ball, Tiffin; John Beecher Jr., route 7; James Downes, Oxford; Edgar Colony; and Arlene Lacina, West Branch.

White ribbons in this class were awarded to William Ball, Allegra Gardner, Charles Gardner, Eldon Hopp and Keith Hopp.

In the heavyweight market litters, blue ribbons went to Roland Donovan, route 5; Omer Fountain, Kenneth Lacina, Don Wood, Lorin Wood, and Lowell Zimmerman of Tiffin; Omer Volk, Oxford, won a red ribbon in this class.

In the lightweight market litters, blue ribbons were awarded to Ivan J. Ball, Tiffin; John Beecher; Austin Colony; Edgar Colony; James Downes, Oxford; Eldon and Keith Hopp, route 7; and Arlene Lacina.

Red ribbon winners in this class were William Ball, Tiffin, Allegra Gardner and Charles Gardner.

**Lambs and Things**  
In the purebred lamb judging, first place winner was Austin Colony. Other winners in order were Edgar Colony (2), Donald R. Burns (2), Tiffin, Ivan J. Ball,

Austin Colony, and David C. Burns (2), Tiffin.

(Numbers in above list indicate that the contestant had more than one winning entry.)

Awards to market lambs were made in three groups—blue, red and white ribbon classes.

Blue ribbon winners were Kenneth Smalley, two; Edgar Colony; Austin Colony; Donald R. Burns, two.

Red ribbons were won by Kite Knowing Jr., route 3, two; Edgar Colony; Austin Colony, and David C. Burns.

Ivan J. Ball and David C. Burns won white ribbons.

**American Legion Names Delegates**

Names of Iowa City representatives to the 4-day Iowa American Legion convention in Des Moines Sunday through Wednesday have been announced.

Fourteen delegates, 13 alternates and a two man color guard were chosen at the July 8 meeting of the local Legion.

Delegates to attend are Fred V. Johnson, Nate Kendall, L. E. Clark, Harold Evans, Carl Redenbaugh, A. Bissel, Ben E. Summerwill, R. P. White, Clair Hamilton, Vern Nall, William Bartley, Ralph Bohlin, Bert Lewis and Gordon Dinsmore.

Alternates who may attend the convention but will have no vote unless replacing an absent delegate, are Emil G. Trot, Delmar Sample, James Lacina, Fred Jones, G. Pickering, Bill Summerwill, Ed O'Connor, Leo Fordyce, Ellis Crawford, R. Neilson Miller, Walt Shoquist, Merton Spicer and Clem Shay.

James Lacina and Fred V. Johnson will act as color guards. They will march in the convention par-

**Lump Sum Payments on— GI Insurance**

★ ★ ★  
Possible Under New Law  
★ ★ ★

National Service Life insurance may now be paid to beneficiaries in a lump sum or in equal monthly installments, according to recent changes in the insurance law.

Formerly the insurance was payable only in monthly installments over a period ranging from 36 to 240 months.

Three types of endowment policies have been made available by the new law. The new policies are 20 year endowment, endowment at the age of 60, and endowment at the age of 65. This makes six different plans to which GI insurance may be converted.

Service personnel formerly could choose either ordinary life, 20 pay life, or 30 pay life.

All restrictions on the choice of beneficiaries have been removed. Thus, any person or persons, corporation, or estate of the insured may receive benefits of the insurance.

All holders of GI insurance totally disabled for six months or more may now receive benefits from the insurance. Benefit payments will be made on the basis of \$5 for each \$1000 insurance held.

These payments will in no way affect the face value of the poli-

cy, and the feature may be added to any NSLI policy, including term insurance. It is only necessary that an added premium be paid and that the insured fill the specified health requirements to obtain these benefits.

Two new regulations affecting eligibility for NSLI are incorporated into the new law.

All persons not now in the armed forces, but who served with the armed forces between Oct. 8, 1940, and Sept. 2, 1945, are eligible to apply for NSLI.

Persons formerly refused insurance on health grounds may now obtain the insurance, through the new rule.

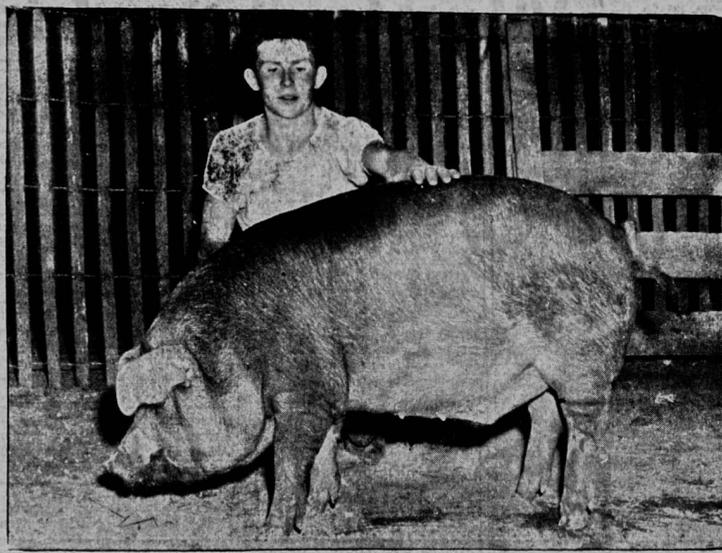
Dependents of persons refused insurance because of health are now entitled to full NSLI benefits. Persons not entitled to benefits under the old law may thus receive benefits when the applicant was killed or totally disabled in line of duty while in the service.

Any questions about the new insurance plan will be answered at the Veterans Contact office, 208 Iowa State Bank and Trust building. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

**RESCUED FROM CAVE-IN**

EDWARD HENRICKS, 28, (arrow) just after 20-foot deep hole was completed Wednesday night to release him from collapsed wellshaft in which he was buried 10 hours in Madison, Wis. He was unharmed. Exclusive Milwaukee Journal photo by Robert Dumke. (AP WIREPHOTO)

## DISPLAYS CHAMPION HOG



THE GRAND CHAMPION market barrow in yesterday's 4-H club livestock show is proudly exhibited by Don Wood, Tiffin. Don also got a blue ribbon for his heavyweight market litter. In addition to a grand champion ribbon, he won first prize money and a special \$7.50 premium donated by the Farmer's Commission company. Broglia and Welch livestock buyers bought the pig for \$32.00 a hundredweight.

ade with color guards from approximately 100 other towns.

Tuesday will be the highlight of the convention when Gen. Jonathan Wainwright, Bataan hero, will speak. Addresses will also be given by Vice Admiral Robert B. Carney, Admiral Halsey's chief of staff in the Pacific and Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker, fifth army commander.

The program held in the Des Moines Coliseum, will be open to the public.

**Low Medical Enrollment**  
CHICAGO (AP)—The American Medical Association said yesterday that enrollment in freshman classes in the country's medical schools was shaping up to be the smallest in 17 years.

Striking at what he termed "divergent policies" of the state department and the army in China, Brock called for full support of General Marshall and a reorganization of state department policy "if we believe it is wrong."

Brock was associated with the information and education section in the army orientation branch of the army and saw nine and one-half months service in China.

One of his first assignments was to make a complete survey of China for the army, during which he became closely acquainted with

Madame Sun Yat Sen and Mao Tse Tung.

He was introduced by William Duff, chairman of AVC's international affairs committee, who also presented a resolution urging the entry of 100,000 Jews into Palestine and placing Palestine under some sort of UN trusteeship.

The resolution will be sent to Secretary of State Byrnes, the United States delegate to United Nations and to the British ambassador.

A report was also made by Robert W. Iverson, chairman of the veteran's affairs committee, who stated that terminal leave pay forms will be in Iowa City in the next 10 or 12 days.

Iverson said his committee would be available for help in filling out the forms correctly.

The meeting, last of the summer season for the local chapter, was held in conjunction with a dance for members and their guests.

A raffle was held and door prizes awarded during the evening. Prizes were donated by Strub's, Yetter's, Dunn's and the Englert theater.

During the Civil War, most Coast Guard cutters were on the Union side and blockaded southern ports. The cutter "Harriet Lane" fired the first naval shot of that war when she returned fire on Fort Sumter.

**Places Responsibility For Solving Chinese Problem on U.S.**

**Dr. Small Resigns SUI Faculty Post**

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—(Special to The Daily Iowan)—Dr. Arnold Small, associate professor of music at the University of Iowa and for a number of years concert master of the university symphony orchestra, has resigned from the university staff to become consultant to the civilian director of the U. S. navy electronics laboratory in San Diego.

Dr. Small will be the laboratory's chief consultant in psychoacoustics, training research and other fields of psychology related to the laboratory's problems.

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**On Leave of Absence**  
For two years he has been on leave from the university for special wartime service to the laboratory and had a part in many of the navy's experiments in sound and underwater detection. His new appointment is of a permanent nature, involving new and greater responsibilities.

The research which he will be doing has been described as "highly creative, uncharted and of great importance."

Dr. Small received a Ph.D. degree at the University of Iowa in 1936 under Dean Carl E. Seashore. Widely known as a violinist, he has appeared many times in Iowa City as a soloist as well as orchestra concertmaster and principal violin in the university string quartet.

**Research in Music Psychology**  
His compositions have been played many places and won several prizes. He is nationally known as a leader in research in the psychology of music.

A graduate of DePauw university, Dr. Small received a bachelor's degree in music at the American Conservatory of Music in 1930 and an M. A. degree at the University of Iowa in 1934.

He joined the university staff as an assistant professor and was promoted to the rank of associate professor in 1943.

Dr. and Mrs. Small and their four children will continue to live in LaJolla, Calif., where they have purchased a home.

**Blue Ribbon Winners**  
Seven other demonstrations were given blue, red or white ribbons and appropriate cash prizes.

Blue ribbon winners were: The Jenny Wrens, represented by Rita Seigling and Julia Grace with a demonstration entitled "Ironing Bored?"; Union Belles, Rita Cole and Delores Neuzil, "Handy Helpers for Laundry Lagers"; and Cedar Sisters, Ethie Mae Brown and Margery Yeggy, "At Your Finger Tip—Save Time, Save Steps."

Red ribbon winners were the True Blues, Scott Lassies and Sharon Hustlers. Golden Rules won a white ribbon.

In the individual project competitions, winners were chosen in each class to send their projects to the state fair in Des Moines.

Winners were as follows: family bulletin board, Jeanne Burns, Hardin township; homemade games, Diane Meardon, Scott township; game kits, Donna Schuessler, Fremont township; picnic box, Phyllis Lentz, Fremont township; ghost board, Patty Rinda, Graham township.

A 4-H club girls' business center, which is a desk, bulletin board, study lamp and desk pad, was built by Jeanne Schuessler, Fremont township. It will be sent to the state fair.

Cleaning supply baskets, Marjorie Hills, Scott township, and Jeanne Burns, Hardin township; knife racks, Carolyn Marner and Phyllis Lentz, Fremont township;

aid racks, Evelyn Davis and Jordan Paulus, Iowa City; spice rack, Evelyn Peterson, Graham township and Lois Burkley, Sharon township.

**Kitchen Trucks**  
Winning kitchen trucks were entered by Joanne Paulus and Lorene Stockman, Scott township. Shoe racks, Evelyn Davis and Lorene Stockman, Scott township. Laundry bags, Clara Jean Kadera, Graham township, and Rita Cole, Union township, and shoe bags, Esther Sladek, Scott township, and Mary Lou Burns, Hardin township.

**Ironing board covers** Mary Colony and Lois Burkley, Sharon township; washday units, Rita Cole, Union Township, and Naomi Donham, Cedar township, mattress covers, Betty Rose Bekker, Cedar township, and Melba Colony, Sharon township.

Donna Schuessler, Fremont township, entered the only partitioned drawer for kitchen cabinet.

Yesterday's program ended the girls' events in the 4-H show.

**K-9 Miles from War**  
PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Ever since Corky, a shepherd dog K-9 veteran, came home from the war he would cover on the ground when an airplane flew over the home of his 11-year-old master, Edward Thiel.

Then workmen began dynamiting across the street. At each blast he would dig a hole and crawl into it.

Two months ago he vanished. Yesterday Edward was notified that Corky had turned up at a coastal farm, more than a 100 miles away, where it was quiet.

**Masonic Luncheon**  
G. M. Ludwig, farm columnist, will speak at the Masonic service club this noon on "Three Erroneous Conceptions of the Pennsylvania Dutch."

**Car Fire**  
Fire burned a hole in the front seat cushion of a car parked at 21 W. Burlington street about 9 a.m. yesterday. Firemen said it started from a short in the battery. The car belonged to H. M. Beasley, 22 W. Burlington street.

# WANTED

## BOYS - 12 to 16

To carry the Daily Iowan  
During the Fall & Winter Months

Here's a real chance for hustlers who want to make extra spending money during the school year. We want only boys who are willing to BUILD-UP their routes and their bank accounts.

Contact Herb Olson  
The Daily Iowan Circulation Mgr.  
today, or call 4191.



The Daily Iowan  
"Iowa City's Wirephoto Morning Newspaper"

NOW'S THE TIME  
To Select Your New Fall

# SWEATER

By McGregor, Robert  
Bruce, Armstrong



Bremers have assembled the greatest selection of sweaters ever seen in this section of Iowa.

Crew necks, V-necks, slip-ons, coat styles, in fancy patterns, ski patterns, plain colors—in fact you name it—we have the sweaters.

\$5.95 to \$21.95

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Quality First With Nationally Advertised Brands