



# The Daily Iowan

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GOOD MORNING, IOWA CITY!

More showers are predicted for today. With the rain will come cooler temperatures—so says the weatherman. Tomorrow will be mostly cloudy and cool.

## Labor Laws Hinge on New Strike Issues

### Senate Will Resume Work on Emergency Measure of Truman's

WASHINGTON (AP)—The question whether there shall be new laws governing organized labor appeared tonight to hinge in large part on fresh strike developments, particularly the maritime dispute.

The senate will resume work today (10 a. m., CST), on the emergency measure, sought by President Truman, after removing by a top-heavy majority its most far reaching feature, the right to draft striking employes.

Within 10 days  
Meanwhile the president, pelated with advice from both sides, must make a decision within 10 days (Sundays excepted) on whether to sign the Case bill which sets up a new pattern for labor-management relationships.

Both measures have won the bitter condemnation of union leaders.

With the railroad and soft coal disputes out of the way, the nationwide maritime strike, set for June 15, poses a big new problem. If it is settled, there will be a strong pressure in the senate to go slowly on the emergency bill, even to the extent of returning it to committee for hearings and possibly lengthy consideration.

Conversely, should the tie-up of America's merchant marine appear inevitable, the pressure on the president for signature of the Case bill undoubtedly would increase.

Senator George (D., Ga.), one of the strongest backers of the Case bill, told a reporter that the railroad and coal strikes had not been the first crises to confront the country and that they wouldn't be the last. He said that he did not think it fair to assume Mr. Truman would veto the measure.

He saw no reason why the Truman bill could not be amended and passed—perhaps with two or three amendments—unless a filibuster developed during the June rush of appropriation bills, price control extension and draft legislation.

George conceded, however, that return of the bill to committee might mean its death.

## Tornado Rips Creston; Many Homes Ruined

CRESTON (AP)—A tornado struck Creston yesterday afternoon flattening one brick building, derailling freight cars, tearing off roofs and uprooting trees.

No one had been reported injured.

It was estimated nearly 100 houses and business establishments in the southwestern Iowa city of 8,000 were badly damaged by the storm which lasted about 25 minutes.

About 15 carloads of wool were stored in a one-story brick building of the Creston Seed Co., which was flattened by the wind. Fifteen freight cars in the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad yards were derailed.

The tower of the Union county courthouse was blown down and the roof partly torn off. Other damaged buildings included the Immaculate Conception Catholic church with its steeple twisted and the roof torn up, the Assembly of God church where the steeple was down and the roof nearly blown off and the Sydney hotel.

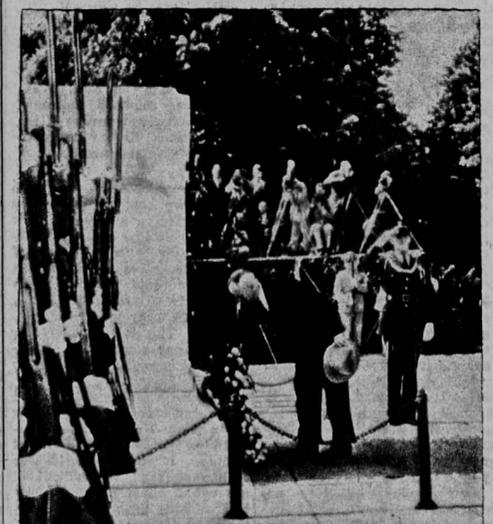
The storm, which apparently hit from the east, was followed by heavy rains and some hail. Many trees were blown down, blocking streets. Electric power was off.

## Effects of Radiation Kill Atomic Scientist

LOS ALAMOS, N. M. (AP)—Dr. Louis Slotin, 35-year-old scientist from Winnipeg, Canada, died yesterday from the effects of exposure to radiation, the army announced.

Dr. Slotin and seven other physicists and technicians of the Los Alamos atomic bomb laboratory were injured May 21 in an accident while working with fissionable material.

## Memorial Speakers Pledge World Peace



TRUMAN HONORS NATION'S WAR DEAD—President Truman places a wreath at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Washington's Arlington National Cemetery on Memorial day to lead the nation in paying tribute to our dead of every war. (AP WIREPHOTO)

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Solemn pledges to make firm the peace provided the dominant theme of reverent world-wide memorial services yesterday for America's soldier dead.

Small American flags fluttered at graves in the wide areas of the Pacific where a year ago America's military forces battled the Japanese, and at each grave in the 36 United States cemeteries in Europe.

Services in the new cemeteries of Europe and the Pacific honored the 295,867 dead and 12,744 missing of World War II.

But the speakers, echoing the hope that America's sons—and daughters, too—shall not have died in vain, gave tribute to all who fought and died in the wars which have occurred since the birth of the United States of America.

In a solemn, almost silent ceremony that lasted no more than a minute, President Truman placed a wreath of white roses at the tomb of the unknown soldier in Arlington cemetery. He did not speak. He acted for the entire nation in paying homage to the dead of all wars.

Later, Gen. Omar Bradley, in an address at the tomb, declared that world peace could be lost "by timid world leadership and by the premature abandonment of our armed strength." Above all, he said, it could be lost easiest "by retreating behind our walls to live in dangerous isolation."

At the annual memorial day ceremonies at Gettysburg national cemetery in Pennsylvania, John W. Bricker, the 1944 Republican vice-presidential nominee, took cognizance of labor problems.

Assails Labor Proposal  
He assailed President Truman's proposal to draft strikers into the army as "abhorrent to the American way of life." Saying he chose to speak of labor because of the "extremely critical" situation, the former Ohio governor, now a candidate for the United States senate, declared that "the rank and file of labor should not be made to suffer such constitutional infractions because of the unwise judgment of the leaders."

Rear Adm. Robert B. Carney, speaking in Washington in an address for the fleet reserve association, asserted that America's efforts toward world peace were being obstructed "by a great nation whose very concepts" is based on "fomenting disorder and disunity." He did not name the nation in a speech attacking "hasty and selfish demobilization" of America's armed forces.

Lt. Gen. John C. H. Lee, American commander in Italy, speaking at the Anzio beachhead cemetery at Nettuno, Italy, expressed the hope that the German soldiers buried there, together with the American and British dead, may "form the seeds of a widened United Nations organization."

Speaks in Netherlands  
At Margraten in the Netherlands, where thousands of Americans lie in a United States military cemetery, Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, commander-in-chief of United States forces in Europe, said the United Nations must demonstrate all-out devotion to preserving peace.  
In England Britons and Amer-

## Interpreting The News

### British May Appeal Siam-French Case To United Nations

By JAMES D. WHITE  
Associated Press Staff Writer  
The thing about Siam is that this small Asiatic country has a surplus of 1,500,000 tons of rice—or did as recently as last winter. Today, when Asiatics need 3,000,000 tons of rice to avert famine, rice is hot stuff.

The Siamese say the French are trying to take back by force some territory they signed away to Siam in 1941 with a Vichy pen pushed by Japanese power politicians. The French admit they want this territory back, but say their troops are just chasing Indo-Chinese rebels.

Siam has asked sympathy from the United Nations, but not being a member hasn't made a formal complaint. The U. N. now is waiting to see if some member will appeal on Siam's behalf.

Which recalls that a British spokesman said the other day that Britain might do that. This may be why:

Last January Britain signed a peace treaty with Siam, and one stipulation was that Britain would control the 1,500,000-ton rice surplus in Siam. Britain needed it, for Burma, Malaya and India.

This spring China, also hungry, tried to get some of this rice.

In Singapore, Special Commissioner Lord Killlearn said that Siam's domestic surplus was not a surplus when the needs of all southeast Asia were considered, and that anyway shipping was a "stumbling block" which presumably barred shipping it beyond Britain's own dependencies.

Now firmly in the British colonial economic orbit by virtue of last January's treaty (which involved tin and rubber as well as rice), Siam may figure her 1,500,000 tons of rice ought to be worth something.

Say some nice Cambodian jungle.

## Seamen Want Wage Boosts; List Demands

WASHINGTON (AP)—The seven maritime unions threatening a strike June 15 announced united wage increase demands yesterday ranging from 22 to 35 cents an hour.

A spokesman for the operators said that they "go far beyond anything asked before."

For all longshoremen, the unions asked about 35 cents. For seagoing workers, they demanded an increase of 22 cents for those now getting \$140 a month, 27 cents for those earning \$140 to \$175, and 35 cents for those making more than \$175.

The demands were announced in a statement by Joseph Curran and Harry Bridges as co-chairmen of a "committee for maritime unity." The committee is negotiating with the shipowners under government auspices.

In addition the unions asked a 40-hour week and eight-hour day for seafaring workers compared to a present work week ranging from 56 to 63 hours, and for overtime payments ranging from \$1.25 to \$1.75 an hour.

All increases, the unions demanded, should be retroactive to October 1, 1945, the date principal contracts expired.

## A-Bomb on Radio If Sound Reaches Mike Before Blast

WASHINGTON (AP)—If you are at your radio when the Bikini atom bomb goes off this July you may hear what it sounds like close up.

Then again maybe you won't. It all depends on whether the bomb knocks the microphone out before the sound waves reach it.

Operation crossroads announced last night that a live microphone would be placed in the target battleship Pennsylvania, which will be in the bullseye area.

A running account of the test explosion will be carried on all major networks.

Newspaper Strike Ends  
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Delivery of Philadelphia's three largest newspapers was resumed yesterday with settlement of a 15-day strike by 370 AFL truck drivers.

# Anthracite Miners Strike

## Jap Emperor Visits General MacArthur

TOKYO, Friday (AP)—Emperor Hirohito called on General MacArthur about 10 a. m. (7 p. m. central standard time Thursday) accompanied by Viscount Yoshitami Matsudaira, minister of the imperial household.

Plans for the visit to General MacArthur's American embassy residence had been kept secret. Few knew the Emperor was contemplating his second call upon MacArthur since the occupation.

Conceivably the ruler could have gone to discuss Japan's food situation, following his recent radio appeal to his people.

The Emperor and MacArthur conferred for an hour and a half, during which the only other person in the room was an interpreter.

The surprise development occurred three days before formal opening of the international war crimes trial of such top flight Japanese as Hideki Tojo.

The imperial household promised an announcement later in the day on the meeting.

## Hint Steffinius To Quit Post On UN Council

WASHINGTON (AP)—Usually well informed government officials, who would not permit use of their names, reported last night that Edward R. Steffinius Jr., has sent to President Truman his resignation as United States representative on the United Nations security council.

Both the White House and Steffinius declined to comment. State department officials said they had no information concerning the reported resignation.

The informants said they were not fully acquainted with Steffinius, reasons for his reported wish to withdraw, but that he was believed to feel his organizing task in the international organization has been completed.

The 45-year-old Steffinius is the only representative the United States has had on the security council. As secretary of state, he did spade work for the international organization, formed in San Francisco a year ago.

## BRITISH WAR BRIDE



MRS. KATHLEEN DEVORE, (above) wife of Earl E. Devore of Atalissa, Iowa, is shown aboard the SS John Ericsson on arrival in New York yesterday from Southampton, England. Mrs. Devore is from Herts, England, and she met her husband while he was a corporal with the 8th fighter command in England. (AP Wirephoto)

## No Agreement Reached Yet

### Hard Coal Operators, AFL Mine Officials Terminate Meeting

NEW YORK, Friday (AP).—The midnight deadline for the strike of 76,000 miners in Pennsylvania's hard coal fields passed without agreement between operators and union leaders and there were no signs the walkout would be called off.

AFL leaders and anthracite operators conferred together three hours yesterday but finally broke up and set another meeting for 2 p. m. today in an effort to agree on a new contract.

John Boylan, secretary of the anthracite board of conciliation, who sat in on yesterday's three-hour session, said he was authorized to make no announcement other than "no comment" on yesterday's negotiations.

The work stoppage technically began Wednesday as miners laid down their picks for the Memorial day holiday.

## Coal Operators Silent

In Washington bituminous coal operators, stunned by the government's concessions to John L. Lewis ending the 59-day-old strike, remained silent last night on their next move, but they estimated the pact would add at least \$200,000,000 to annual mining costs.

"That certainly is a conservative figure," said two spokesmen for the industry. Based on a 35-cent increase per ton, and last year's \$75,000,000-ton output, the cost would exceed 200 million dollars.

Government officials predicted a boost of 30 to 35 cents in prices.

Some operators say 35 cents is extremely conservative. For many operations the cost would be more than 60 cents a ton, they say. But officially, they were saying nothing.

## Ceiling Price Decision

Gloomily gathered in a strategy session here, mine owners indicated they would wait for the ceiling price decision before making a new try for a contract with Lewis and for recovery of their government-held workings.

Privately, however, some echoed the opinion of John D. Battle, executive secretary of the national coal association, who declared the government pact with Lewis was "a defeat for the American people, who must foot the bill," and the forerunner of royalty demands in every other industry.

The price decision may take weeks, officials familiar with the federal stabilization machinery said, during which the 400,000 AFL united mine workers will work for secretary of the interior J. A. Krug.

But the national wage stabilization board is expected to approve today or tomorrow the 18½ cent hourly wage increase and other concessions granted the UMW in the contract signed by Krug and Lewis in President Truman's office.

## Strikes Slow Production

## Coal Stoppage Costs 2 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP)—Civilian Production Administrator John D. Small said last night the soft coal strike and other work stoppages had set back the output of automobiles and other consumer goods by at least three months.

Also, Price Administrator Paul Porter declared in a statement that the 59-day strike was "extremely costly to the stabilization program." He said it had "delayed the time in a number of cases at which price ceilings can safely be removed."

Small estimated that the coal strike alone had cost the country close to \$2,000,000,000 in lost production, "not counting the loss of wages to the million odd workers" it made idle.

The American economy "will bear the scars of the coal strike for many months to come," the CPA chief predicted in his monthly report on production.

This gloomy note was in sharp contrast to the rest of the report, which told of record consumer goods production in April, before the full impact of the coal stoppage was felt.

Small said for some products—among them tires, men's suits, electric irons and vacuum cleaners—American industry last month surpassed peace time records.

Reach Postwar Peaks  
And postwar peaks were reached, he reported, in production of automobiles, trucks, refrigerators, women's hosiery, stoves, radios and sewing machines.

Why are consumer goods still so hard to find despite the fact they are as Small said, "being produced in greater quantity now than ever before in peacetime?" His answer:

"The reason for the shortage of goods lies in the fortunate fact that consumers are in possession of large amounts of purchasing power, and that they are determined to use that purchasing power for the immediate satisfaction of their pent-up wants."

Dollar wise, manufacturer's shipments in April were double the 1939 rate, Small said, while in terms of quantity they were at least 50 percent greater.

Reporting that joblessness declined last month—again before the full impact of the coal strike—for the first time since Japan surrendered, Small said civilian employment rose to a record high of 54,600,000 persons early in April.

Noting that this is close to the 57,000,000 mark "defined in some quarters as full employment," Small predicted the country is likely to face a severe labor shortage in the closing months of this year.

## Retail Rates Soared

He said that retail sales in April and since the start of the year had soared in various lines from 30 to 125 percent over levels for the same period in 1945.

The CPA chief added that while consumer expenditures were unprecedentedly high, this did not reflect an increase in incomes, "but (means) rather that Americans are dipping into their wartime savings for what goods they can buy."

The saving rate at present, Small said, is 14 percent of total income as compared with 29 percent during the war.

As for housing, Small reported that residential construction increased 25 percent from March to April. Building permits were being issued, he said at a rate almost equal to the period of record home construction 20 years ago.

Important programs, such as the food program and the veterans emergency housing program, received serious setbacks," Small declared.

"The production of critical building materials, such as brick, tile, gypsum board, heating equipment and items made from iron castings, was checked by the lack of fuel," he continued.

"Perishable crops will be lost due to a shortage of both glass containers and tin cans. The loss of zinc and lead production, because of the power shortage which resulted from the coal strike will affect a wide range of items from galvanized sheets and brass fittings to high test gasoline."

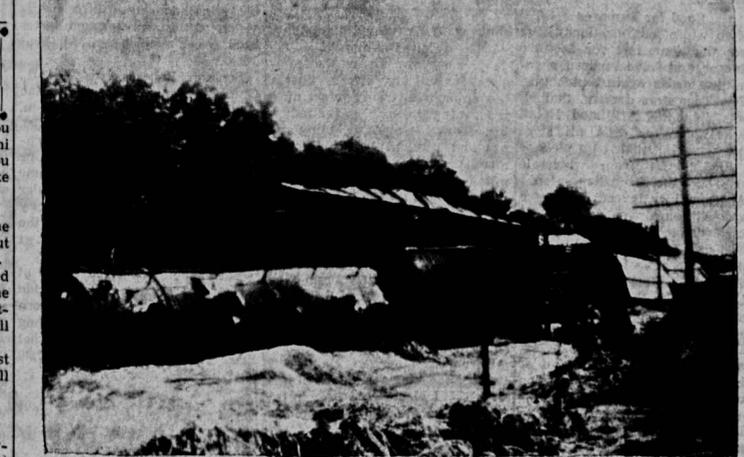
"Future production," Small said, "will be adversely affected for many, many months by the indirect effects of strikes as they reverberate throughout our complex, inter-related economy."

## Arab League Rejects Plans to Admit Jews

CAIRO (AP)—The rulers of the seven states in the Arab League formally rejected yesterday any proposals for admitting more Jews into Palestine, and one delegate to the meeting here said attempts to resettle 100,000 Jews in the Holy Land "will result in a hundred thousand corpses."

The delegate, who could not be quoted by name, said that any efforts to implement the recommendations of the British-American inquiry committee that 100,000 Jews be admitted into Palestine would result in guerrilla warfare.

## Train Wrecks After Heavy Rain



AN ENGINE AND 15 CARS of a Missouri-Kansas-Texas freight train left the track (above) at Honey Springs, Tex., five miles south of Dallas, when a roadbed softened by Wednesday night's heavy rains in this section gave way. The engine overturned into a water-filled ditch. (AP WIREPHOTO)

## Bituminous Miners Approve Agreement

PIKEVILLE, Ky. (AP)—An estimated 5,000 to 7,000 miners who attended a rally in City park yesterday gave "enthusiastic" approval to their new working agreement signed yesterday with soft coal operators.

The workers gathered here from eastern Kentucky counties in UMW district 30 to hear an explanation of the new contract by district President Sam Caddy; Tom Raney, local UMW board member, and other union leaders.

E. L. Baker, representative for the district here, who made the estimate of the crowd, said the miners acclaimed the contractual provisions for health and welfare funds as "the best thing that has ever happened to them."

The union leaders instructed all members in the area to return to work without delay and Baker predicted that a "great number" would be back on the job tomorrow.

Editorials:

Management Too Has Lesson to Learn from Strikes

The job of restoring labor-management peace to this confused nation is going to be more than just applying check-reins to irresponsible union chieftains.

Granted that unions have reached the stage where they now need to be guided and directed by good, sound legislation—for the good of the union as well as the nation—there is more to the current industrial "warfare" than labor irresponsibility.

Robert Wood Johnson, of Johnson and Johnson surgical dressings, summed up management's side of the situation when he told the American Management Association meeting recently:

"We stand convicted at the bar of public opinion of crimes in the field of human engineering... In the mind of the man in the street, management is condemned."

Mr. Johnson was referring to such things as the squalid housing, generally unhealthful working conditions and mismanagement of the paycheck.

And we hope he also had in mind the fact that management has among its members the foremost leaders and top minds. These leaders ought to be helping labor with its problems. They ought to be applying that "ounce of prevention."

In order that management may be able to forestall the next catastrophe, Mr. Johnson said that personnel departments should see that workers get:

- 1 A sense of security.
2 Fair wages.
3 Qualified and fair-minded foremen and department heads.
4 Opportunity for advancement.
5 Consideration of individuals.

If all the men in top management positions would adopt Mr. Johnson's attitude, a fair share of our labor problems would vanish. But too many of our greatest industries are governed by the profit motive which leaves consideration for little else than the almighty dollars.

Prophet Johnson knows the power of the dollar, and he apparently does not expect to see any sudden changes, for he went on to summarize his talk with the declaration: "If 10 years of depression and six of war economy have not taught our American management this lesson, I think it is beyond the pale, and I am afraid they cannot be educated."

In whatever direction lies industrial peace, it is certain that both labor and management will have to cooperate—and compromise—to remove all the obstacles that lie in the path.

Labor must acknowledge its responsibilities to management and the general public, and management must acknowledge its responsibilities to the working man.

Russia Finds Time Ripe for Expansion

(Sixth in a Series)

The present tension in relations between Russia and the United States cannot be explained by traditional American foreign policy.

It is not that Russia's aspirations have changed but that Russia is now in a position to carry them out. The United States, as the strongest power of the nations, has been catapulted into a position of concern over Russian expansion. Heretofore, Britain, the nations of Europe and Japan have held Russia in check—without assistance from the United States.

The problem for this country is to try and form a peaceful world in which an organization of all the nations can stop future aggression. In so doing the United States finds itself opposing the expansionist aims of an ally.

Traditional aims of Russian foreign policy are expansion in the Balkans, control of the Baltic, control of the Dardanelles, expansion through Iran toward India and the search for a warm water port in the far east.

Heretofore, Great Britain has guaranteed the territorial integrity of Iran and protected the Dardanelles. Germany and other European nations have stopped Russian expansion in Europe. And Japan has kept Russia out of Mukden, the only worthwhile maritime port in Manchuria.

During the war Russia made great strides in fulfilling her ambitions. Her armies occupy and control all of the Balkan countries, Poland and half of Germany and Austria. Only in Iran and Manchuria has Russia been foiled, partially at least, due to pressure by Great Britain and the United States.

In Russia realistic leaders, with none of the uncertainties that beset government by public

opinion in a democracy, have been able to take advantage of the division among the other nations.

Russian expansion has been greatly aided by the idealistic cleavage in the democracies. Conservatives see a threat to their profit economy in anything Russia does. Liberals, on the other hand, are loath to condemn the expansion of an autoeratic power for fear of being enemies of a system of economic equality with which they sympathize. Russia has also been aided by the rapid demobilization and concern over peacetime affairs of the democracies. Above all, Russia has been helped by the fact that her expansion is in areas where her most powerful opponent, the United States, has no traditional foreign policy.

Russia needs peace to rebuild her devastated country and raise the standard of living of her hundreds of millions of subjects. But, aided by the fact that the organization of the United Nations is still in its infancy and by cleavages among the western nations, Russia has been unable to resist the temptation for easy conquest.

On Byrnes' new "get tough" policy depends the hope of the world—the hope that the United Nations will get so used to working together, that any outright violation of peace will be unthinkable. Byrnes' weapon is no longer the armed force of America, now crippled by congress and the people, but a moral one—that the results of an overt break and withdrawal on the part of Russia will produce a moral revulsion against Communism and Russia that will hinder Russia in the peace that she too needs.

Snyder's 'Vets in College' Report Pessimistic

We're not sure just what the federal government ought to do about the situation, but it is gratifying to know that President Truman is concerned over the increasing desire of young men and women to attend higher institutions of learning.

At President Truman's request, Reconversion Director John W. Snyder has made a survey of this country's colleges and universities. He reports that 500,000 prospective students will be refused admission next fall unless drastic measures are taken soon. Of this number, Snyder says 270,000 are veterans who will be "unable to redeem the pledge

of educational opportunity which was made to them in the G. I. bill of right."

This pessimistic report is scarcely news. It has been obvious for some time that colleges are strained almost to the breaking point and that the problem doubtlessly will be worse by autumn. As for relieving the situation, Snyder recommends only that the president appoint a national commissioner of higher education to work on the problem this summer and report at the next meeting of congress. It is difficult to see how this suggestion will avert a crisis now only a few months away. Such a survey, however, might point the way for action in the next few years of the nation's uncertain postwar period.

Of Peace and Pessimism---Is World Foredoomed?

By KARL A. SVENSEN Political Science Assistant

Is there anyone who will say there is peace within this country of ours? Anyone that quixotic must believe, too, that our streets are pennily paved with gold and that pennies do fall from heaven.

There are constant disputes among our various labor organizations, political parties and racial groups. Inside the labor organizations there are also factions and coalitions that are constantly dynamic. They rival each other for prestige and for power. Leadership is in a state of constant flux, because different groups within the organizations are never satisfied with the status quo and seek to change the internal makeup of the entire group.

Political Parties Turbulent Political parties present a similar picture. Again and again in our brief history as a nation, the various political parties have been split because of groups or coalitions working on the inside of the organizations and striving constantly to make their views predominant.

Even racial groups display these characteristics. The Jews or the Negroes in the United States are not always so cohesive as we sometimes are inclined to think. For inside these racial groups, smaller interest-groups are eternally contending for power.

Such is the nature of groups. Therefore, it can hardly be said there is agreement in or among the many factions and cliques that are contained within the territory bounded by the Atlantic and Pacific oceans and by Canada and Mexico.

On practically every issue raised and question posed in any interest-group, there is disagreement, dissension, wrangling, conflict. So why don't we run for our lives when we see one of our political opponents approaching? Why don't we hold our labor meetings in catacomb-secrecy? Why aren't we afraid to take sides on controversial public welfare issues?

Government Is Referee Isn't it because we have a referee to intervene for the settlement of controversies? Our government is that referee.

More and more government's real function is seen to lie in the settling of disputes between factions within a given political

entity. The degree of government in any state will depend upon the number and kind of problems with which it has to deal.

Since all of the modern nations of the world have some degree of government, peace generally prevails within their borders. But when a government is not stronger than its state's strongest group, internal strife and friction are bound to be dangerous to peace.

Government must be the arbiter of the country's internal disputes. Every civilized nation has such a government, such a referee; for the one essential attribute of any government is the adjusting of conflicts among the groups under its control.

There must be a reason why the dissenting groups allow themselves to be governed by a higher authority, to be regulated and even subdued. It is the old "self-preservation" story, indeed. Their very existence depends upon it. For individually they would be helpless against any power outside their own state, against any foreign force. Whatever status an interest-group has within a state would undeniably be lost if the state itself were lost.

Security of Groups Hence groups within a state will contend for power only so long as their conflicts will not endanger their security. Thus, when England found herself faced by a threatening Germany, the political parties united in a coalition government and forgot their separate conflicting interests in the face of a danger common to all of them.

Now with the external danger eliminated, the interest-groups are at each other's throats again. This is basically the pattern of all interest-groups, politically or otherwise. They will pull together when their collective security is endangered but not until then. In other words, the degree to which the groups of any given state will unite is the degree to which their right to existence is jeopardized.

Turning from the affairs within a state to the world at large, it is evident that the same pattern exists here, too. The world consists of some 70 nations, which word "nations" is surely synonymous to "interest-groups." Great

Britain has interests just as the British labor union has.

No World Referee The difference is that there is no authority over the affairs of Great Britain and there is over the British labor union; there is no referee, no government, to compromise the grievances Great Britain has with other nations of the world, each with its own opinions and policies, too.

Clearly what is needed is an arbiter or government to preside over the disputes between the nations of the world just as there are governments of the nations to deal with the various interest-groups of which states are composed.

Assuming that nations are interest-groups similar to the groups within a particular state, there is evidently only one reason why the world has no such arbiter. As I have pointed out, the groups within a state submit to a higher authority because their security depends upon unity against any outside enemy.

But there is yet no danger external to the world as such. Therefore the nations have not created nor maintained any government over themselves that has had absolute power over their actions and disputes.

This is the essential reason for the lack of a world government; namely, that there has never been a threat to all the nations of the world which was beyond the ability of man to control.

Many people feel that the nations could unite in a world government just as the thirteen English colonies did in 1776. But there is an important element of difference between the two situations that makes them incomparable. The colonies after the year 1600 gradually developed a feeling of independence, a feeling that they were able to take care of themselves if the need arose. In 1763 the mother country, after adopting a new colonial policy, insisted upon dealing with them as dependencies and in the process aroused the ire of the colonists. The colonies united to form a union because they were faced by a common enemy, which in this case was England; and they knew that if they were not successful in their struggle, all would be lost. The danger was external to all of them; so all thirteen colonies united.

Unifying World Enemy

And it seems to me that were the seventy nations of the world confronted with an enemy which was a real threat to each one of them and which could not be controlled by any one of them, the situation would be analogous to that of the colonies in 1776. Then the 70 states of the world would unite and fight for their existence against that common enemy. In order to do this effectively, the need for a world government which would have more power than any one of the separate nations or any combination of them would at once be apparent.

On varying degrees mankind has been confronted with such enemies; and when this has been the case men have always tended to fight on the same side for the achievement of the same goal. History presents us with several examples.

Disease has been an enemy from time immemorial, and the doctors of the world have united in their efforts to destroy it. More specifically, cancer is an enemy of contemporary mankind against which the world is united. Every country is striving and fighting as a single army to eradicate this menace. This is because cancer is an enemy common to all nations and beyond anyone's ability to control.

Likewise, a famine not confined to a single country but laying waste to many nations would constitute a threat common to all nations. If such a world-wide famine occurred, the nations of the world would probably unite in combating their common danger, the danger being universal starvation.

Work Together

In such a case a world government would be instituted at once. All nations would cooperate because if it were not mitigated, then all the nations would perish. No dispute among the nations would then have the intensity of the nations' united fight against the famine. Other differences would be forgotten in the face of the common danger.

And there are other scourges that threaten mankind in the same manner. In World War I poison gas was used quite extensively though scarcely used since. Many humanitarian-minded people believe that the militarists laid it aside because it was so terrible in its effects on those who were subjected to it.

But I fear that Homo Sapiens is not so particular in the methods he devises to kill his fellow men. No, the real reason for its discontinuance was because it could not be controlled by the user.

The lethal power of gas was not exhausted the instant the gas bomb exploded, but the air currents sometimes carried the death-dealing fumes a great distance. A change in the direction of the wind could result in the death of those who sought to use it to kill their enemy.

Poison gas, like a machine gun, is a common enemy of all; but whereas the gun can be controlled, gas, after it has been loosed, cannot. It is subject to the completely uncontrollable nature of

the air currents, and therefore it has been laid aside. The reason, however, is important in this analysis.

Atomic Bomb

And how does the atomic bomb work in this connection? Naturally it is a common threat to all nations, but so far it can be controlled. However, suppose that it were such that the bomb, besides killing thousands of Japanese, would at the same time kill people all around the world as a result of its radio activity.

Then I do not think senators would have to explore the possibilities of hiding our cities underground because of the atomic bomb. The nations of the world would, in all probability, by common consent to stop using it as a military weapon, as in the case of gas; because each one would be faced with the same prospect of annihilation.

From this line of reasoning it seems that we are approaching a desponding paradox of pessimism. For it appears that man is helpless in his struggle against his fore-ordained doom.

If the groups within a nation will unite and pull in the same direction only when they are compelled to, can we expect the nations of the world to act differently? International alliances at best are only groups of nations protecting themselves against other nations.

But it seems that before all nations would sacrifice enough of their liberty to form a world government there would have to be an enemy that threatened the very existence of every state.

Will Enemy Come?

Whether such an enemy will ever present itself is a matter of speculation. Change is constant, and no one can forecast exactly what the future will bring. If such a world-unifying force should present itself, it would be impossible to say exactly what its nature might be. Perhaps a universal famine or another product of cosmic irregularity might present such a threat to mankind.

The human race is the unconquered sovereign of the earth, that "little ball of something surrounded entirely by space." Man is independent of any other planet and no force now threatens his predominant position of master of his own fate.

And so it behooves us to think that man with all his accomplishments has not as yet learned to control himself. How can we laud his achievements when he periodically floods the earth with his brothers' blood only to regret and then to forget again?

What respect can be paid to Homo Sapiens who by his own nature is doomed to oblivion? What, alas, can be said for human kind rushing headlong into its own destruction because it had conquered every earthly enemy that could force it to unite in peace?

We are as stupid as the dinosaur of a bygone era; and if we cannot change our own nature soon, we shall surely share his fate.

Veterans Can Now Accumulate Leave Time

By PROF. WILLIAM D. CODER Director S.U.I. Veterans Service

The Veterans Administration has just announced a new policy in regard to the granting of a leave of absence to a veteran who is enrolled in an educational institution under either Public Law 346 ("G.I. Bill") or Public Law 16 ("Vocational Rehabilitation"). Under the new interpretation just announced this week, a veteran will be entitled to authorized leave, not to exceed 2 1/2 days for each month of training. This provision is established as a protection to allow for a possible loss of time due to personal illness, unexpected emergencies in the home, or other absences from classes. If the entire amount of authorized leave of 2 1/2 days is not used by a veteran in any month, it may be allowed to accumulate, not to ex-

ceed a total of 30 days for any one year. Also, any total of accumulated authorized leave may be carried over from year to year, provided the total does not exceed 30 days. The University of Iowa is required to submit monthly absence reports to the regional office of the Veterans Administration, and the latter office will maintain balance sheets for each veteran in respect to his absences from class. If a veteran should not have any accumulated leave time and if he should then be absent from classes more than 2 1/2 days during a school month, he will find that his next subsis-

tence check will be reduced according to the number of days absence above the allowed 2 1/2 days.

Sundays and regular University holidays within the school year or intermission between terms will not be charged against the veteran's leave time.

A veteran may use his accumulated leave time or any portion of it, at the close of any regular session, if he is not enrolling for the next term, and will receive substitute allowance for this time. For example, if a veteran is not planning to enroll for the 8-week summer session, he may apply for permission to use his leave time, beginning June 8 and he will receive a substitute check for this extra time beyond June 7. The same situation would apply at the close of the summer session on August 7 and at the close of the 4-week special session.

It must be clearly understood that each day in which a veteran draws subsistence uses one day of entitlement available to him. Each day of entitlement used, while not enrolled in the University, is costly and an uneconomical use of his entitlement, since he will receive only subsistence and not a proportionate amount of tuition, books, supplies, etc., which would be obtained had he used this time while enrolled.

An example of the principles involved is as follows. A veteran enrolled in the University of Iowa on February 4, 1946, under Public Law 346, and did not wish to attend the summer session. At the close of the second semester on June 7, 1946, he would have accumulated 10 days of leave time, provided no absences had been reported for him. If he wished to use all of this accumulated time in June, he would make application to the Veterans Service office and his interruption would be dated June 20, instead of June 8. When this veteran re-enrolls on September 23, he will not have any accumulated time at his disposal. Should he become ill in October and be forced to absent himself from classes for more than 2 1/2 days this month, he will find that the subsistence check which he would receive on December 1 would be smaller at the rate of \$3.00 per day for married veterans for each day's absence above the 2 1/2 days absence permitted for that month.

It is necessary that all veterans not planning to enroll in the summer session, whether they will re-enroll in September or not, should report at once to the Veterans Service office.

Behind the Mikes...

By Helen Huber

10:15 After Breakfast Coffee 10:30 The Bookshelf 10:45 Yesterday's Musical Favorites 11:00 News 11:05 Musical Interlude 11:15 Beyond Victory 11:30 Morning Melodies 11:39 Farm Fables 12:00 Rhythmic Rambles 12:30 News 12:45 News and Interviews 2:00 Adventures in Reading 2:10 Musical Chats 2:30 Afternoon Musicale 3:00 University Student Forum 3:30 News 3:35 Music of Other Countries 3:45 Visual Aids 4:00 Masterworks of Music 4:20 Ten Minute Melodies 5:00 Children's Hour 5:15 Rhythm and Rhyme 5:45 News 6:00 Dinner Hour Music 6:55 News 7:30 University of Chicago Round Table 7:30 Sports Time 7:45 Evening Musicale 8:00 Album of Artists 8:45 News 9:00 Sign Off

The famed First division, oldest infantry division in the United States army and veteran of two world wars, receives a musical tribute from the 80 piece United States army band as Mutual presents "Division Diary." It is the first of a new series of musical programs honoring a different division of the army ground forces each week beginning today at 10:30.

Senator Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio) will be guest speaker on the MBS panel discussion program, "Meet The Press," tonight at 8:30. "The Mole," an original instrumental jump-tune based on the Dick Tracy character of the same name, highlights the regular weekly appearance of Harry James and his orchestra on the MBS "Spotlight Bands," tonight at 7:30.

Back from their week of fun at Las Vegas during the Hellarado celebration, the Duffy's Tavern gang will have a western twang mixed up with their normal Brooklyn accents tonight at 8:30 over the NBC airways.

TODAY'S PROGRAMS 8:00 Morning Chapel 8:15 Musical Miniatures 8:30 News 8:45 Program Calendar 9:30 Service Reports 9:36 Melodies of Broadway 9:50 Treasury Salute 9:45 Musical Interlude 9:55 News 10:00 What's Happening in Hollywood

Foundation Renews Benefit Sale Date

The benefit ice cream sandwich sale sponsored by the Wesley Foundation, postponed last week because of rain, will take place Saturday. The sale, from a booth on the lawn of the Methodist student center, will include curb service. Proceeds will go for European food relief.

contract. If he refused acceptance, he was picketed as unfair.

Store owners resisting the teamsters' organizing efforts charge the union with trying to set up a monopoly for control of the industry. They cite store picketing and a union demand that individual merchants buy \$5-a-month permits for the privilege of picking up their own food-stuffs at wholesale houses.

Aims at Protection In reply the union insists it is trying to protect the jobs and pay scales of its truck drivers and the organized store clerks of the larger retail outlets.

Wilber M. Brucker, attorney for the store keepers and a former governor of Michigan, claims the union is seeking "unlawful objectives" by trying to force organization upon merchants who neither need nor want a union.

"We are not fighting labor and unionism," Brucker said. "This is a fight against racketeering leaders who are the curse of labor and who racketeer to extort."

Unionization of Food Industry—

Trouble in Detroit

By FELIX B. WOLD

DETROIT (AP)—A campaign to unionize Detroit's entire food industry is keeping the labor spotlight on this motor city.

A grand jury inquiry proceeds amid charges of monopoly and racketeering, and it appears the United States supreme court ultimately will be called on for help. Principals include the AFL's

Teamsters union, one of Detroit's oldest and strongest labor organizations, and the city's hundreds of small "Mama and Papa" grocery stores and butcher shops which help feed a population of nearly 2,000,000.

Sued for Damages Two store organizations have sued the teamsters for \$500,000 damages and have secured a restraining order against picketing. The Teamsters demand that all stores join the Affiliated Retail Clerks union and that all store owners making their own pickups of food stuffs from wholesale houses join the Teamsters union.

A grand jury investigation of a suspected conspiracy between unnamed "members of large merchandizing houses and unnamed 'labor leaders'" — the phraseology of Prosecutor Gerald K. O'Brien—was ordered by the Wayne county circuit bench.

Significant Issue The picketing of independent, unorganized stores is a major point of battle. The issue bears on "lawful labor objectives," and attorneys say it is almost certain to reach the highest court in the land. Its significance is nationwide in view of its likely influence on future labor law.

Teamster strategy was to go direct to the proprietor and offer a

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The Daily Iowan (The University Reporter established 1868. The Daily Iowan since 1901.) Entered as second class mail matter at the post office at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of congress of March 2, 1879. Board of trustees: Wilbur Schramm, Kirk H. Porter, A. Craig Baird, Paul R. Olson, Kenneth Smith, Louise Johnston, Jean Newland, Don Ollie, Norman A. Erbe. FRED M. POWNALL, Publisher Loren L. Hickerson, Assistant to the Publisher John A. Stichoth, Editor Wally Stringham, Business Manager Claire DeVine, Circulation Manager Subscription rates—By mail \$5 per year; by carrier, 15 cents weekly, \$5 per year. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news herein. TELEPHONES Editorial Office 4192 Society Office 4193 Business Office 4191 FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1946

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICE are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan at any time placed in the box provided for their deposit in the office of the Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at the Daily Iowan by 1:00 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. 214 Friday, May 31, 1946

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Table with columns for dates (Sunday, June 2; Wednesday, June 5; Thursday, June 6; Friday, June 7; Monday, June 10; Tuesday, June 11; Wednesday, June 12; Saturday, June 8) and corresponding events like Honors Convocation, Baccalaureate Sermon, Campus Concert, University of Iowa Band, etc.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

spring formal, Iowa Union. INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP No meetings remainder of this semester. GWEN GARDNER Program Chairman VETERANS' REQUISITION SCHEDULE Engineering College: Freshmen, Monday, June 3, 204 Electrical engineering building, 9 a. m.-12 M., 1-4 p. m. Upperclass: Wednesday, 100 Engineering building, 8 a. m.- (See BULLETIN, Page 5)

Convocation, Baccalaureate—

Expect 5,000 to Attend Services

Approximately 5,000 persons are expected to attend the university's first combined Honors Convocation and baccalaureate service at 8 p. m. Sunday at the fieldhouse, Prof. F. G. Higbee, director of convocations, said yesterday.

More than 300 honor students will be seated in a special section on the basketball court with the candidates for degrees to receive special honors and prizes.

Sunday night's ceremonies will mark the first time an Honors Convocation has ever been held on campus before undergraduates left for summer vacation, Professor Higbee explained. Certificates of honor will be issued only to those students who attend the Convocation.

Although some candidates for degrees will undoubtedly be included among the recipients of honors, the prizes to be awarded Sunday night are not classified as graduation honors, Professor Higbee said. Honors in all colleges will be awarded at Commencement for candidates graduating with high and highest distinction.

Tickets Sent

Every student to receive an award has been sent a letter and ticket to admit him to the special reserved section.

Among the honors to be conferred are the Theodore F. Sanxay prize to the senior in liberal arts with a high scholastic record and promise of attaining the highest career; the Frank O. Lowden memorial prizes in botany, debate, geology, Greek, Latin and mathematics; the Ernest R. Johnson memorial prize to the liberal arts senior whose academic standing throughout four years has been highest among the graduates of the entire year, and the Octave Thanet memorial prize to the English student who is author of the best short story of the year.

Other Prizes

Also to be awarded are a large number of prizes in various schools and colleges such as pharmacy, engineering and journalism for excellence in the different fields and a number of athletic awards.

The university band, under the direction of Prof. Charles B. Richter of the music department, will present a prologue concert for the Convocation and will also provide professional music while students go to the platform for honors certificates.

Included in the prologue concert are "Seventeen Come Sunday" (Williams), "Elsa's Procession to the Cathedral" from "Lohengrin" (Wagner), "Premier Bonheur" (Salabert), "Romance" (Cerr), "Bridal Song" (Goldmark) and "Prelude" from the "Sigurd Jorsalfar Suite" (Grieg).

To Present Awards

Seated on the speaker's platform will be President Virgil M. Hancher, who will present the awards; the Rev. Joseph Fort Newton, baccalaureate speaker; Dr. M. Willard Lampe, head of the school of religion, chaplain; Dr. William D. Coder, director of the university veterans service, master of ceremonies; Prof. H. C. Harshbarger of the liberal arts advisory office, Maj. Glenn E. Hotto, commander of the university R. O. T. C. military division, and the deans and directors of all the colleges and schools.

New Article by Bach Appears in Magazine

"Experiment in Contentment," an article in the June issue of Coronet magazine was written by Prof. Marcus Bach of the school of religion. The article concerns the Hutterites, a Christian communal group.

While doing research work, Professor Bach visited five colonies in South Dakota, two in Montana, and several communes in Canada.

Announce Engagement



BARBARA PERRIAM ENGAGED



MR. AND MRS. R. F. Perriam of Oak Park, Ill., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Barbara, to Ernest Cramer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cramer of Audobon. The wedding will take place August 18 in Oak Park. Miss Perriam is a graduate of Oak Park-River Forest Township high school and is a freshman at the University of Iowa. Mr. Cramer is a graduate of Audobon high school and served three years in the army air corps. He is now a freshman at the University of Iowa.

Vacation Bible School Lists Superintendents For Meet June 17-28

Superintendents of the Daily Vacation Bible school, June 17 to 28, were announced yesterday. They are: Mrs. Robert Whitley, beginners' class; Mrs. Stacy Hull, primary; Mrs. Morgan Morris, junior, and the Rev. P. Hewison Pollock, intermediate.

Classes will meet from 9 to 11:45 a. m. Monday through Friday during the two-week period. The beginners' class, for children who have not attended school, will meet at the Congregational church. Primary, for children who have completed first, second, or third grade, will meet at the Methodist church.

Club Meetings

Mrs. Miller to Fete Mothers Club

Mrs. Fred Miller, 707 Melrose avenue, will entertain members of the Alpha Xi Delta Mothers club at a mother-daughter garden party this noon. Members are to bring table service, sandwiches and a covered dish.

Iowa City Country Club Mrs. C. A. Phillips and Mrs. George Koser will be hostesses this morning at the Iowa City Country club women's golfing party. Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. Koser are winners of last Friday's matches. Luncheon will be served in the clubhouse at noon and hostesses for the following week will be announced.

Past Chiefs Association Of Pythian Sisters The Past Chiefs association of Pythian Sisters will have a potluck dinner tonight at 8:30 in the assembly rooms of the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company. Members will bring sandwiches, table service and covered dishes. Mrs. George O'Hara, Mrs. Anna Hamilton and Mrs. Mary Tucker will be hostesses.

League of Women Voters State and national programs of the League of Women Voters will be discussed at the final meeting of the season of the Iowa City league in the Fellowship room of the Congregational church Monday noon. A summary of this year's accomplishments will be reviewed and plans made for next year's activities. During this time the members will have an opportunity to choose the field in which they wish to work. New officers and department heads will also be introduced.

Those who have not been called may make reservations by phoning Mrs. Humbert Albrizio, 7247, before 7 p. m. tonight.

Athens History Circle

The annual family picnic of the Athens history circle will be held Monday in the home of Mrs. John Cameron, route 3, at 5:30 p. m. Mrs. E. T. Hubbard is in charge of arrangements. This will be the final meeting of the group for this season.

Children's Day Rites To Be Held in Local Church Here Sunday

The annual Children's Day services of the First Congregational church will take place Sunday at 10:30 a. m.

As a part of the combined children-and-adult service, church school promotions will be made. Graduates from the primary class will receive Bibles from the church.

The Rev. James E. Waery, pastor, will preach a special children's sermon, "Jesus Blesses the Little Children." The sermon for the adults will be "And Forbid Them Not."

Both the junior and senior choirs will sing.

Mrs. Martin to Head Local Episcopal Guild

Mrs. George W. Martin was elected president of St. Katherine's Guild of the Episcopal church Wednesday night. Mrs. Virgil M. Hancher is first vice-president. Other officers elected were Mrs. Ervin J. Irwin, second vice-president; Mrs. Fred Putnam, secretary and Mrs. Jacob Cornog, treasurer.

Tau Beta Pi Initiates Six New Members

Six men were recently initiated into Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity. The new members are William Sangster, E3 of Iowa City; Robert Bell, E3 of Council Bluffs; Robert Mercer, E3 of Keokuk; Thomas Mortimore, E3 of Lamoni; Eugene Perkins, E4 of Webster City, and Joseph Cuba, E4 of St. Louis, Mo.

Fox to Give Report in Summer Session

Arnold Fox, instructor in the English department, will give a report on the activities of the Hillel foundation for the year at a state meeting of the Zionist organization in Cedar Rapids Sunday.

compleishments will be reviewed and plans made for next year's activities. During this time the members will have an opportunity to choose the field in which they wish to work. New officers and department heads will also be introduced.

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South American to Teach Dancing Course In Connection With Mexican Display Here

Ten colored lithographs of Mexican dances and a costume exhibit of 25 silk prints will be on display at the women's gymnasium during July in connection with a summer course, "Dances of North and South America."

It will be taught by Teresita Osta, concert dance artist, and Dudley Ashton, instructor in the

Brides-Elect Honored At Showers Recently

Two brides-elect were honored at showers at Hillcrest Wednesday night.

Mary Lou Johnston, who will be married in August, was honored at a personal shower given by Jackie Biddle and Janie Rideout, in the north recreation room. Guests attending the party were Flo Collins, Cathy Robinson, Milly Warren, Audrey Luedeking, Jean Peck, Edna Chesworth, Portia Schuler, Diane Mills, Flura Lane and Ruth Morgan.

A shower for Helen Van Housen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Van Housen of Milford, was given by her aunt, Mrs. C. J. Ruppert of Iowa City, and Betty Ann Kopp in the north lounge. Miss Van Housen will be married in August to Leslie Hill of Sutherland.

About 25 guests shared the courtesies. Spring flowers decorated the rooms.

Sigma Chi Entertains

Sigma Chi fraternity will entertain at its annual spring formal dance from 9 to 12 m. tonight in the fine arts building. Bill Meardon and his band will play. Chaperones for the party will be Mrs. Lenore McClellan, housemother, and Mrs. Lida Mae Filkins. A buffet dinner at the chapter house will precede the party. Glen Cray, A3 of Burlington, is social chairman.

Society to Entertain

The annual picnic of the Johnson County Medical society will be held at 8:15 p. m. Wednesday, June 5, at the home of Dr. George C. Albright, 715 Park road.

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Short and full length Spring Coats taken from regular stock and reduced to \$20. Brown, Red, Gray, Green, Black, Blue and Navy. Also checks and stripes.



To \$45 Coats

A group of better Spring Coats, full length and shorties, now priced at \$25... in Black, Navy, Red, Gray, Green and Blue... also some shag fleece coats in colors.



To \$55 Coats

Full length and shortie Coats taken from our regular higher priced lines and reduced to \$30... the colors: Black, Navy, Red, Kelly Green, Aqua and Brown.



Children's Coats

A group of 14 children's smart coats, in sizes from 7 to 14 years; formerly priced to \$25.00... in this sale, each \$10

Toddlers' Coats

Four groups comprising Shetlands, Tweeds, Checks... sizes 1 to 4. \$15.90 Coats, reduced to \$12.72 \$13.98 Coats, reduced to \$11.19 \$ 9.30 Coats, reduced to \$ 7.44 \$ 8.00 Coats, reduced to \$ 6.40

Dresses FASHION FLOOR

Wonderful reductions on a group of 40 Spring dresses... marked down for quick selling. Crepes, prints, gabardines, and some wools. Pastel colors and black.



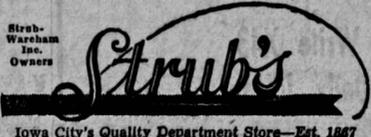
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# GASSIN' with GUS

By GUS SCHRADER



## Wanted: Somebody on My Side—

HEY! BA-BA-RE-BOP! . . . Judging from the repercussions of our recent column predicting a Billy Conn victory over Joe Louis, a guy named Gus Schrader is all alone and lonesome in the corner of the Pittsburgh dandy . . . The paper had no more than hit the street when the local experts were calling to remind us that a guy who can't pick football games and horse races, sure shouldn't try dropping prize fights . . . Nevertheless, we're sticking by our Conn-by-a-decision prediction, even though it does threaten to put the old Indian sign on Billy . . . Here's what the Louis backers say:

**HARVE INGHAM III**, Booneville municipal fortune telling champion—"Louis by a knockout before the 10th round. He's still got the punch and he won't make the mistake of trying to outbox Conn again . . . Judging from your column, that dollar you lost on the horse race (Derby) really hurt. Since you are so bitter, I want to give you a chance to get it back. I hereby bet you another dollar that Louis knocks out Conn . . ."

**JOE SHOQUIST**, Daily Iowan sportswriter and former Lone Tree stand-by—"Louis all the way—a 15-round decision."

**ROY LUCE**, United Press correspondent, WSUI sports roundtable expert and Clayton county 4-H champion—"Brother, have you ever got yourself out on a limb now—and it will be mighty lonesome out there for you before the big night (June 19th) is over. To disagree with your statement in Tuesday's Iowan, I would like to add my humble point of view. I agree with you that Conn can outbox Louis, BUT I don't think Joe has lost any of his powerful punch. It still carries plenty of TNT as many of his sparring partners can testify . . . I hereby predict that LOUIS WILL FLATTEN BILLY IN 9 or 10 ROUNDS. It will be a rough battle all the way with Conn holding the edge in points until the big punch lands. And then, brother, will you be lonesome . . . So don't bet your life savings again on something that won't happen . . . I'd hate to see you go into bankruptcy twice in one year."

**"HOD" ERICKSON**, holder of numerous crystal gazing medals in Ft. Dodge and army airforce tournaments—"Louis in six."

**WILLIAM LONDON**, 17½ Dubuque St. (previous record unknown)—"I read your article in the Iowan this morning, and was much concerned over your prediction of the coming Louis-Conn fight. In the past I have also followed your predictions on various other sporting events, especially football, and I found that although you may know quite a bit about sports, you are strictly a novice at making predictions. I know you must have been dreaming when you picked Conn over Louis. I know you really don't think he'll win; it was probably just wishful thinking."

"As far as Louis' becoming an easy target for his sparring partners, if you read the articles carefully you will find that Louis has been really giving his sparring partners a going over, especially Al Hoosran, his most vigorous sparring mate. You'll find, Gus, that a lot of Louis' sparring partners are eligible contenders and good boxers. In fact, I believe that one of his sparring partners could whip Conn (I mean Al Hoosran).

SINCE YOU'RE so confident about Conn, I imagine you would be willing to wager a little sum . . . This beats working for a living . . . It will be a knockout which will occur in about the seventh round. There will be only one man standing—LOUIS. The reason I allow Conn seven rounds is because he is fast on his feet and it will take Louis several rounds to catch him.

**M. SHERROD** (roommate of the above mentioned Mr. London)—"Joe Louis in the first few minutes of the first round by a knockout."

Just as this was slugged for the linotype hook, people started looking over the columnist's shoulder and it became known that there were plenty more Conn boosters in this neck of the woods . . . Here are some who volunteered (all of them for a 15-round decision for Billy)—Jack Schroeder, Daily Iowan assistant sports editor Larry Germuska of Iowa's football and baseball squads; John Oostendorp, another sportswriter and something of a football candidate, an Mary Ann Troeger, the gal who writes the intramural sports for the paper.

## Huge Crowd at Hawkeye Downs

By JOE SHOQUIST  
Daily Iowan Sports Writer

**CEDAR RAPIDS**—The largest crowd ever to gather in Hawkeye Downs fairgrounds for the auto races, saw the dirttrack dare-devils in action yesterday afternoon for the first time since 1942.

Iowans had the opportunity to see champion drivers from all over the nation, as the thrill-a-

minute sport was resumed after a 44-day hiatus during the war. Among the more famous dirt track drivers were Emory Collins, LeMars, Iowa driver, and holder of several national records, Eddie Nicholson, 24-year-old Chicagoan now racing in the late Gus Schrader's famous Offenhausers, and Bayliss Levrett, in his first race since a serious crack-up in 1940.

Highlight of the afternoon was the individual race between Nicholson and Collins, in which the youthful Nicholson made his bid for dirt track fame by nosing out veteran Collins at the finish line.

However, Collins showed his long time racing ability in the Gus Schrader Memorial Sweepstakes and in the Hawkeye Inaugural Dash, crossing the white tape several lengths ahead of Nicholson, his closest contender in both races. Bayliss Levrett, Glendale dirt track star, finished

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Their Arch Enemy

**WANTED**  
Student veteran and wife to manage home in exchange for room, board and salary. Graduate preferred.  
Write X43  
Daily Iowan

## Speed Champion Congratulated



**GEORGE ROBSON** (left) gets a hug from his wife as he waves to crowd from seat of his Thorne Special yesterday after he won the 500-mile race at the Indianapolis motor speedway. (AP Wirephoto)

### The Daily Iowan

# SPORTS

PAGE FOUR FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1946

## Cubs, Reds Divide; Cards, Pirates Split

### Borowy Fails To Finish For 7th Time

**CHICAGO (AP)**—The Cincinnati Reds retained third place in the National league yesterday by coming from behind with a rousing six run, ninth inning rally to beat the Chicago Cubs, 7-6, in the second game of a Memorial Day double-header.

Catcher Ray Mueller's first come run of the year with a runner aboard supplied the tying and winning runs before a standing room only turnout of 45,120 paid fans.

Before the Reds were able to take advantage of Mueller's only hit of the day, Hank Wyse assured the Cubs a draw by pitching a four-hitter in the opener to gain a 6-2 triumph.

Cincinnati's success in the second game marked the seventh time in eight starts that pitcher Hank Borowy has failed to finish for the Cubs.

Cincinnati	AB	R	H	Chicago	AB	R	H
Clay	3	1	1	Hack	3b	4	0
Adams	2b	3	1	Stringer	2b	5	1
Hahn	3b	0	0	Lowrey	1b	5	0
Libke	rf	4	0	Cavatta	1b	5	1
Lananno	c	4	0	Pafko	cf	3	0
Haas	1b	3	0	Nichols	rf	1	0
West	lf	4	0	McClubb	c	4	2
Miller	ss	3	0	Sturgeon	ss	3	1
Andrews	p	0	0	Wyse	p	4	1
Hetki	1	0	0				
Lukon	1	0	0				
Mally	p	0	0				
Lakeman	1	0	0				
Dasso	p	0	0				
Totals	30	2	4	Totals	34	6	9

xxBatted for Hetki in 5th.  
Cincinnati 5; Chicago 6. Bases on balls—Chicago 12; Cincinnati 10. Errors—Adams, Haas, Libke, Mally. Runs batted in—Lananno, Cavatta, Sturgeon, Wyse, Hack 2. Two base hits—Lananno. Three base hit—Hack. Stolen base—Pafko. Double plays—Stringer to Sturgeon; Cavatta; Miller to Adams; Haas. Left on bases—Cincinnati 5; Chicago 6. Bases on balls—Andrews 1; Mally 3; Dasso 1; Wyse 2. Struck out—Andrews 2; Mally 2; Dasso 1; Wyse 3. Hits off—Andrews 7 in 3 innings; Hetki 1 in 1 inning; Mally 1 in 3 innings; Dasso none in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher—by Wyse (Adams). Winning pitcher—Wyse. Losing pitcher—Andrews.

### Second Base Jig

**PEEWEE REESE**, Dodger shortstop leaps into the air as he throws to first base (arrow points to ball) for second out of a double play action after nabbing Johnny Hopp (15) Brave center fielder at second base in the third inning of the first game between Brooklyn and Boston at Ebbets field. Reese took second baseman Eddie Stanky's toss for the first out and threw to first base to get Tommy Holmes, Boston outfielder. Umpire Dave Pinelli (left) calls the play. (AP Wirephoto)

### How Clubs Stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct. G.B.
Brooklyn	23	12	.676
St. Louis	23	14	.622
Cincinnati	22	16	.577
Chicago	17	18	.486
Boston	17	19	.472
Pittsburgh	14	16	.465
New York	17	21	.447
Philadelphia	11	24	.314

Yesterday's Results  
Chicago 6, Cincinnati 2, 7  
Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 5, 1  
St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 9, 11  
Brooklyn 5, Boston 0, 10

Today's Pitchers  
Cincinnati at Chicago—Beggs (4-0) vs. Pausan (3-2)  
(Only game scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct. G.B.
Boston	32	9	.780
New York	29	16	.645
Washington	20	17	.541
Detroit	22	19	.537
Cleveland	17	23	.425
St. Louis	17	23	.425
Chicago	15	21	.417
Philadelphia	9	30	.231

Yesterday's Results  
New York 6, Philadelphia 1, 3  
Chicago 0, Cleveland 3, 0  
Detroit 7, St. Louis 1, 2  
Boston 6, Washington 5, 2

Today's Pitchers  
Philadelphia at New York (night)  
Christopher (2-2) vs. Page (2-1)  
(Only game scheduled.)

## Musial Hasn't Replied To Mexican Offer

**PITTSBURGH (AP)**—Stan Musial, St. Louis Cardinal outfielder, said last night he hasn't given the Pasquel brothers a definite answer on their Mexican league offer.

"I don't think I will go but I haven't told them yes or no," Musial said in a brief telephone interview just before he creaked out of the Cards' hotel quarters here for the return trip to St. Louis.

## Turn Tragedy



**WHILE BILLY DEVORE** speeds by in his Schoos Special, foreground, workmen (left) attempt to remove the wreckage of cars of Paul Russo (left) and Mauri Rose (right) as doctors work on Rose on the retaining wall in the rear. (AP WIREPHOTO)

## Hawks Play Irish '47-48

**CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)**—Football coaches and athletic directors of the Western conference drew up a tentative football schedule for 1947 here yesterday. The complete schedule was not announced, pending possible further revision.

University of Iowa officials announced an agreement had been reached for a two-game football series with Notre Dame in 1947 and 1948. The University of Illinois announced it will not continue to play Notre Dame after this year. No reason was given for the breakoff.

The Big Ten declared Bob Hoernschmeyer, University of Indiana football star and later of Annapolis, ineligible for further Big Ten competition for "delinquency" in his studies at the time he left the naval academy.

## Cards Win Final, 12-11

**PITTSBURGH (AP)**—Weathering a hectic eighth and ninth innings in which a total of 16 runners crossed the plate, St. Louis edged the Pittsburgh Pirates, 12-11, in the second game of a double bill after dropping the opener to the Bucs, 9-3. A holiday crowd of 34,984 jammed Forbes field.

The Pirates overcame the Red Birds' five-run lead in the nightcap with seven runs of their own in the last half of the eighth inning.

### IOWA Last Time Tonight

WATCH 'EM BOTH!

**CAGNEY-BOGART**  
in **THE OKLAHOMA KID**

**WARNER BAXTER**  
in **The Crime Doctor's Warning**

### OLD MILL'S SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

**ICE CREAM**  
NEWEST FLAVORS

Combination  
**STRAWBERRY-VANILLA**  
**ICE CREAM PACKAGES**  
17c pint 34c quart pkg.

You'll enjoy the delightful flavor of Old Mill's rich, creamy ice cream. It's not only a nutritious food but a delicious treat for all occasions as well. Treat the family to a quart or more of Old Mill's combination strawberry-vanilla ice cream tonight . . . they'll love it!

All Old Mill Stores are open from 10 A. M. to 10 P. M. daily, including week-ends. Closed all day Monday.

— Ends Today —  
**'TARS AND SPARS'**  
**'JUST BEFORE DAWN'**

**Varsity**  
STARTS  
1:15 p. m. Saturday  
The most deliciously different fun since "Buck Privates"

**BUD ABBOTT**  
**LOU COSTELLO**  
"Little Giant"

with  
**BRENDA JOYCE**  
**JACQUELINE de WIT**

— Plus —  
An Outstanding Short!  
**FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT**  
**MAN OF DESTINY**  
—The Newsreel Story Of Our Late President—

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BOSTON 16.....50 Marlborough St.  
CHICAGO 11.....720 N. Michigan Ave.  
PROVIDENCE.....155 Angell St.

Last Day! 2 first run hits -  
**"I Ring Doorbells"**  
**"Boston Blackie"**

— Doors Open 1:15-9:45 —

**STRAND**  
STARTS SATURDAY

**TRY 'EM EXCHANGEABLE**

**MONTGOMERY**  
**WAYNE**

CO-HIT  
**"First Time - First Run"**

**BOB STEELE**  
**SIX GUN MAN**  
5th SHOW

**OCCUPATIONS**  
"Novel Hit" in Color  
Bargain Counter Attack  
"Cartoon" in Color  
— Latest News —

**ENGLERT**  
Starts Sunday

**GARY COOPER**  
**INGRID BERGMAN**  
in **EDNA FERBER'S SARATOGA TRUNK**

**WARNER'S BIGGEST**  
**FLORA ROBSON - HAL B. WALLIS**  
DIRECTED BY **SAM WOOD**

**WANTED**  
Student veteran and wife to manage home in exchange for room, board and salary. Graduate preferred.  
Write X43  
Daily Iowan

**OLD MILL ICE CREAM**

**ENGLERT**  
Starts Sunday

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**WARNER'S BIGGEST**  
**FLORA ROBSON - HAL B. WALLIS**  
DIRECTED BY **SAM WOOD**

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

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**  
 50¢ col. inch  
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All Want Ads Cash in Advance  
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**JACKSON ELECTRIC CO.** Electrical wiring, appliances and radio repairing. 108 S. Dubuque Dial 5465.

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G. I.'s, we have a five room house close in for sale, which can be modernized easily. You won't lose on resale. Price \$3,500. Easy terms. Iowa City Realty Co. Phone 7933.

**FOR SALE: ATTENTION MARRIED STUDENTS!** Here is an opportunity for you to obtain housing for the remainder of your schedule and save rent money. I have a good upper and lower duplex, each 4 rooms and bath. Veteran's possession in 90 days. Reasonable price. See J. W. Pearson at the Welt Agency. Dial 4411.

### HELP WANTED

**MALE HELP WANTED:** University or High School boy to do cleaning and general shop work, part time. Prefer one with plumbing experience. Call 9681.

**UNUSUAL VACATION POSITION:** School man with 4-8 weeks free to travel, can make \$75 to \$100 weekly presenting nationally known and approved work to Iowa school directors. Must have car; previous sales experience not essential. Write at once for personal interview. Daily Iowan, Box Z-10.

### DELIVERY SERVICE

**DELIVERY SERVICE, baggage, light hauling, Varsity-Hawkeye Cab Co. Dial 3177 or 2345.**

### FOR SALE

**FOR SALE:** 2 pack cameras, light meter, photo lamp and misc. dark room equip., French army rifle with 100 rounds ammo., 22 cal. Remington repeater, 25 cal. Colt automatic, child's play pen and pad. Phone 7320.

**FOR SALE:** Size 38 long, tuxedo with shirt. Call Jaspers, ext. 8176.

**FOR SALE:** RCA Victrola, record, call 9249 week-ends, evenings.

**FOR SALE:** Electric floor sander, Motorola car radio, family size gas stove, Premier deluxe sweeper, all attachments, GE sweeper, Fluger reel and pole, electric lamps, lawn mowers, mixed dishes, picnic water jugs, portable picnic gasoline stove, ice boxes, 2 show cases, 42"x22", one Briggs & Stratton gas motor, 1/2 inch Thor Electric drill. Hook-Eye Loan Co., 110 Iowa avenue.

**FOR SALE:** Peonies for sale. Dial 7811. 609 E. Brown street.

**FOR SALE:** Lounge chair, two lawn or porch chairs, occasional chairs, and lawn urns. Dial 2622.

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**For A Home Beautiful THIS SUMMER**  
 DO YOUR PLANTING with tested seeds from **BRENNEMAN'S SEED STORE**  
 A complete line of seeds and plants for your home. Make Brennemans' your summer planting headquarters.  
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 Phone 4201 or 6668

**STOKERS**  
 Immediate Delivery & Installation  
 Domestic — Commercial  
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**TIPOGRAFIA**  
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 203 1/2 E. Washington Phone 7644

**VETERANS NOT ATTENDING SUMMER SESSION**  
 All veterans attending the university under either public law 346 (G.I.) or public law 16 (vocational rehabilitation) who will not be enrolled for the eight week summer session must report to the Veterans Service office before leaving the campus. You must sign a statement of interruption and indicate how much, if any, of your accumulated leave allowance you wish to use this summer. (The interpretation of leave allowance has just been revised.) Call at the office before next Friday.  
**WILLIAM D. CODER**  
 Director, Veterans Service

**SCHOLARSHIPS**  
 All undergraduate students eligible to file applications for the LaVerne Noyes scholarship (limited to descendants of parents who served in World War I), and the Carr scholarship should obtain the blanks in room 9, Old Capitol, before the end of the semester.  
**ROBERT L. BALLANTYNE**  
 Secretary, Committee on Student Aid

**RETAILING JOBS**  
 Mary L. Williamson, educational director of Younker Brothers in Des Moines, will be on campus today to interview women interested in retailing. The company sponsors a training program to prepare women for advanced jobs and for work in branch stores. Appointments may be made at the reception desk in the office of student affairs.  
**HELEN FOCHT**

**VETERANS' FAMILIES**  
 Call Mrs. W. W. Hinke, 6750, for volunteer to stay with children. Call as far in advance as possible. Service offered through Johnson County Red Cross and Veterans association.  
**HELEN POULSEN**

**Special Offer Good Until June 1st Only**  
 Your choice of either one of two size pictures for only \$1.50. A lovely 8x10 Vignette black & white portrait or a distinguished miniature in oils. Either for \$1.50.  
 No appointment is required so come in today for your setting of 4 to 8 proofs.  
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**BECOME MORE beautiful with Avon Cosmetics.** Dial 3557 and interview Mrs. Helen Harapat, 508 S. Dubuque.

### LOST AND FOUND

**LOST:** Red billfold, driver's license. Reward. Valorie Dierks. Dial 3814.

**LOST:** Sigma Delta Chi key. Initials RHH on back. Call 4170, Dick Haroff.

**LOST:** S.A.E. fraternity pin. Monday between Union and Hillcrest. Finder please call 3159.

**LOST:** Brown wallet between Yetter's and Huddle, containing money and I. D. card. Need money badly. Reward. Call 7601.

**LOST:** Black billfold. Reward. Phone ext. 8171, Arlene Balster.

**LOST:** Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity pin on Archery field—Women's gym. Reward. Call 3135.

**LOST:** Black coat at noon on 1st floor of East Hall. Will finder please call 3147.

**LOST:** Lady's gold Bulova wristwatch with gold mesh band. Reward. Call 8566.

### FOR RENT

**FOR RENT:** RENT the Top-Flight Ballroom for your wedding or dancing parties. Available Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. Call 9987, 3728, or 9277. Kobes Bros.

**FOR RENT:** Double room with two closets. Student boys. Dial 6787 after 6 p. m.

### MOTOR SERVICE

**PREVENT TIRE TROUBLE** — have your tires dismounted and inspected before going on that vacation trip. Linder Tire Service —21 E. College, U. S. Royal Deluxe Tires.

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**Quick, Confidential Loans On Jewelry, Diamonds, Radios, Luggage, Clothing, Sporting Goods, Hardware, etc.**  
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**LOANS OF ALL TYPES** (Owned and Operated by Veterans)  
 Household - Autos - Appliances  
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**AUTO WASHING,** waxing and tire repairing. Pick-up and delivery service. Virgil's Standard Service, Corner Linn and College. Dial 9094.

**FOR YOUR electrical wiring** call Harry Wagner. Dial 5623.

**WINDOW SHADES**—New shades made to order. We turn shades, wash shades and repair shades. Blackman Decorating Store, across from A&P Store. Dial 7713.

**ARE YOU having floor maintenance problems?** We will clean or specify treatment for new or old wood, linoleum, Terrazzo and asphalt tile, rubber and rubber tile, cork floors, cement, marble and tile floors. Blackman Decorating Store, across from A&P Store. Dial 7713.

**RADIO REPAIRING, H. M. Sutton.** 316 E. Market. Dial 2239.

**DO YOU have clean floors?** We have cleaning soap and wax in quarts, half gallons, 5 gallons or barrels. Maintenance problems solved readily. Blackman Decorating Store across from A&P Store. Dial 7713.

**PLUMBING and heating, pumps, stokers, stoves, oil-burners and water heaters.** Iowa City Plumbing, 114 South Linn. Dial 5870.

### WANTED TO BUY

**CASH FOR SECOND HAND UNIVERSITY TEXT BOOKS** that are in current use

**Ries Iowa Book Store**  
 30 So. Clinton St.

### FEMALE HELP WANTED

**WANTED:** Student girl to work for room and board during summer. Dial 2638.

### DANCING LESSONS: Ballroom.

**Dial 7248. Mimi Youde Wurtz.**

### LEARN TO FLY

Now you can learn to fly at the Shaw Aircraft Co. Fulfill a lifetime's ambition NOW, do it today, call 7831. Ground and flight classes are starting all the time. Dual instruction is given to students by experienced pilots.

**Shaw Aircraft Co.**  
 Dial 7831  
 Iowa City Municipal Airport

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**Sell Us Your USED CAR**  
**NALL CHEVROLET**  
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 Have it Reconditioned at **College Typewriter Service**  
 122 Iowa Avenue  
 Phone 2571  
 "Expert Repairing"

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**EXPERT WORKMANSHIP Under New Management of E. Black**  
 226 E. Washington

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 Iowa Ave. Dial 3365.

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**SPECIAL ORDERS**  
**City Bakery**  
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**DRUG SHOP**  
 Edward S. Rose—Pharmacist

### WANTED TO RENT

**WANTED:** Veteran graduate desires to rent car for first two weeks in June. Needed to complete work on M.A. Roy Luce, ext. 237.

**WANTED: VETERAN DOCTOR** and wife desire house or apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Call 5379.

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**Stop in for steaks, chicken, sandwiches and refreshments. Also regular meals.**  
**THE AIRPORT LUNCH**

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**MAHER BROS. TRANSFER**  
 For Efficient Furniture Moving Ask About Our **WARDROBE SERVICE**  
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**MARY V. BURNS**  
 801 Iowa State Bldg.  
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Visit **Strub's Mezzanine**  
**2nd Floor**  
**Air Conditioned**

### Store it in the summer. Safe for next fall.

2161 is the number to call.  
**Thompson Transfer & Storage Co.**  
 DIAL 2161  
 509 South Gilbert Street

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**106 South Capitol**  
 Cleaning Pressing and Blocking Hats — Our Specialty  
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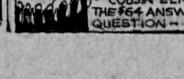
### HENRY



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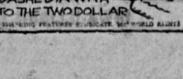
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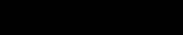
### ROOM AND BOARD



### STANLEY



### GENE AHERN



# Secretary of Commerce Wallace to Speak Here at Summer Session Lecture June 28

## Good Neighbor Policy Announced as Subject of Outdoor Address

Henry A. Wallace, secretary of commerce, will be the guest speaker at a summer session lecture June 28, it was announced yesterday by Dr. M. Willard Lampe, chairman of the summer lecture series.

Speaking on "The Good Neighbor Policy in the Western Hemisphere," Wallace will be the main speaker at the university's annual conference on inter-American affairs.

The summer session lectures will be given every Friday evening at 8 o'clock on the west approach to Old Capitol or, in case of rain, in Macbride auditorium.

The first lecture will be given June 14 by George V. Denny Jr., president of Town Hall, New York, who is moderator of "America's Town Meeting of the Air."

### Indian to Speak

Kumar Goshal, native of India, will talk June 21. Lecturer, actor and author of "20th Century India" and "The People of India," he will speak on "The Peoples of India."

Wiley Rutledge, associate justice of the United States supreme court who was formerly dean of the college of law here, will be the lecturer July 5.

"The Moral Implications of Atomic Energy" will be given July 12 by Arthur H. Compton, physicist and chancellor of Washington university, St. Louis.



HENRY A. WALLACE

ist and chancellor of Washington university, St. Louis.

### Clergyman to Appear

The Rev. Bernard Iddings Bell, D. D., leader in the Episcopalian church, will talk July 19.

The final lecture of the season will be July 26 with Dr. Walter H. Judd, United States congressman and former medical missionary in China, speaking.

# Iowa Citizens to Vote Monday On Nominees for Public Office

Iowans will go to the polls Monday to vote for nominees for state, county and township officers.

A majority of the offices are uncontested, but both Democrats and Republicans will have to make some choice to determine whom they want to represent their party in the November election for various offices.

The Democratic ballot lists 28 candidates trying for 25 offices. Only 3 berths are left blank on this ballot.

A total of 26 Republican office seekers are competing for 19 offices. No candidates are listed for 9 county and township offices.

### Local Democrats

Only two Democratic primary nominations are contested. They are three candidates for state representative from this district, all of Iowa City, are: William H. Bartley, Frank J. Krall and Emil G. Trott.

Two men are contending for the nomination as member of the county board of supervisors, term beginning January, 1947. They are Preston Koser, present Johnson county sheriff, and Robert Mahoney Sr. a farmer residing in Oxford township.

Competition for Republican nominations is confined to state offices. The outstanding battle exists between Governor Robert D. Blue of Eagle Grove and George Olmsted of Des Moines for the gubernatorial nomination.

Iowa City Republicans Next in interest are the two Iowa City Republican candidates for the state representative nomination. Jacob A. Swisher is opposed by Harold W. Vestermark for this office.

The two Republican office seekers for the secretary of state nomination are Earl G. Miller of Des Moines and Wayne M. Ropes of Onawa.

John H. Cruickshank of Sioux City is competing with J. M. Grimes of Osceola, incumbent, for Republican nomination for the office of treasurer of state.

Four Republicans are listed for the two commerce commissioner nominations. They are David B.

Long and Warren MacHenry, both of Des Moines, B. M. Richardson of Cedar Rapids and Lloyd R. Smith of Forest City.

(This is the first of a series of articles concerning the primary election. Later information will include bibliographical sketches of candidates for offices involving competition and news about where and when to vote in Iowa City.)

## Dr. Kenneth B. Raper Lectures on Penicillin

Largely because of the use of penicillin, more than 95 percent of the bone infections and compound fractures sustained by servicemen in this war were healed, Dr. Kenneth B. Raper of the department of agriculture said last night. Speaking at a graduate lecture, he contrasted this figure with the 25 percent figure of World War I.

"Five times as much penicillin was produced last month as during the first six months of 1943," he stated. "This increase was due mostly to the development of a strain of this drug which yields twice as much."

The development of better and faster means of producing penicillin by submerged methods was also a factor in this increase, he pointed out. Explaining that the drug was produced in two quart bottles by a laborious surface method during the first years of this war, he pointed out that 12,000 gallon containers are used now in penicillin producing plants.

Listing concentrated corn steeping liquor and lactose, a sugar found in milk, among the substances used in penicillin production, Dr. Raper said that the formulas were not published until this January. Facts about a new super strain of this drug, Q176, will be published soon, he predicted.

Solds, wheat bran mixtures and even a cantalope were mediums used to grow the mold that produces penicillin at the department

# Open House to Honor Putnam Guest Sunday

The Rev. C. M. Serson, S. S. J. E., of Bracebridge, Ont., will be entertained by the Rev. and Mrs. Fred W. Putnam at an open house at the Episcopal rectory Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

Father Serson, a monk of the Episcopal church, will speak to the Episcopal students on the work of the Cowley Fathers monastery where he is stationed.

He will conduct a class on teaching missions for the Episcopal clergy of Iowa at Trinity church in Muscatine June 3 to 7.

# 132 Students To Graduate

At the Iowa City high school commencement exercises this evening, 132 students will receive graduation diplomas.

Joan Paulus leads the graduating class with a 97.5 average for her four years in high school. Chan Coulter ranks second with a 97.26 grade average.

C. H. McCloy, an instructor in the university's physical education department, will deliver the commencement address.

# Reha Funeral Rites To Be Held Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Antonia Reha, 80, will be tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Hohenschuh mortuary. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

Mrs. Reha died yesterday at the Rest Haven home after a long illness. She had been a life-time resident of Iowa City.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. George Prybil and one son, George Reha, both of Iowa City; several nieces and nephews; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

# Baptist Open House To Be Held Sunday

An open house for Baptist students Sunday, afternoon and evening at the Roger Williams house will take the place of the regular student vesper service. A picnic supper will be served at 6 p. m.

The vesper services will be resumed a week from Sunday.

# Iowa City Pays Tribute to War Veterans In 4 Hour Memorial Services Yesterday

Iowa City paid tribute to her dead of four wars in Memorial day services lasting four hours yesterday morning.

Services honoring the soldier dead were held in Oakland park and St. Joseph's cemeteries, while special services for the navy dead were conducted at the Iowa avenue bridge.

At 9:30 a. m. a parade of representative military organizations, led by the Iowa City high school band, moved north on Clinton street and on out to Oakland park cemetery.

Addressing the group, William F. Morrison, principle speaker of the day, reviewed the Civil war military organization of Johnson county. The war dead were paid tribute by Ellis Crawford, Civil war I, and Carl Redenbaugh, World war II.

The Women's Relief corps held services at the G. A. R. plot in Oakland park cemetery with special services for the unknown dead. Mrs. James Herring, president of the relief corps, lead the pledge of allegiance. A rifle salute was fired by a squad from V. F. W. Post No. 2281, J. A. Swisher presided at the G. A. R. lot observance.

Graves of veterans in the cemetery of agriculture laboratories in Peoria, Ill., Dr. Raper said. He has been doing research work on the drug there.

"A method of producing penicillin and its mold directly on gauze, which was then applied to the wound, was used in some hospitals during the war," remarked the speaker. "It was not recommended more widely because of the danger of inexperienced people using it."

# Traditional Coronation To Be Held Tonight

The traditional May coronation ceremony at St. Patrick's high school will take place this evening at 8 o'clock in the parish church.

Patricia Fitzpatrick, a senior at St. Patrick's, will do the crowning. She will be assisted by her classmates and other members of the student body.

# Student Music Recital To Be Given Tonight

Virginia Linn, G of Martinsville, Ill., pianist, and Martha Long, A3 of Washington, trombonist, will present the 53rd in a series of student music recitals tonight at 7:30 in north music hall. They will be accompanied by Joyce Van Pilsam, G of Prairie City.

Miss Linn will present "Sonata, Opus 26" (Beethoven), "Concerto in A Major" (Mozart) and "Rhapsodies, Opus 79, No. 1 and 2" (Brahms).

Miss Long's selections will include "Romanza Appassionata" (von Weber) and "Concertino, Opus 4" (Ferdinand David).

# Editor Names Staff Members Of Daily Iowan

Gene Goodwin, A4 of Nashua, editor of The Daily Iowan for 1946-47, yesterday announced his staff, which will take over tomorrow.

Bill Miller, A2 of Baltimore, Md., was named managing editor, and Dick Elgin, A3 of Centerville, news editor.

Other staff members are Chad Brooks, A2 of Rockford, Ill., sports editor; Don Sulhoff, A1 of Council Bluffs, assistant sports editor; Bob Widmark, A3 of Moline, city editor; Beverly Benson, A1 of Omaha, Neb., campus editor.

Mary Huiskamp, A2 of Keokuk, society editor; Jack Orris, A3 of Waukegan, Ill., photography editor; Jim Showers, A2 of Iowa City, wirephoto editor, and Holly Baker, A3 of Highland Park, Ill., morgue editor.

# Prof. Madeline Doran Receives Fellowship Award From AAUW

Prof. Madeline Doran, former instructor in the English department at the University of Iowa, has received the Marion Talbot fellowship, one of 22 fellowships awarded each year by the American Association of University Women.

Professor Doran, who is on the staff at the University of Wisconsin, will make a critical evaluation of plays by William Shakespeare with emphasis on literary structure.

Seven of the fellowships given this year went to women from foreign universities and will enable them to come to the United States for advanced study.

# Prof. Runner to Head Geology Field Course On Hillel Foundation

Prof. J. J. Runner of the United States Geological Survey, will instruct the Black Hills field course for students in geology from Aug. 12 to Sept. 15, Prof. A. C. Trowbridge, head of the geology department, said yesterday.

The course will be divided into two sections. The first five and one-half weeks will be devoted to field research and the remainder of the time to a written report by individual students, Professor Trowbridge said.

# Attends Cub Meeting

Charles Smith of New York, assistant national director of volunteer training for Boy Scout leaders, will attend a meeting of ten Cub leaders tonight at Scout headquarters, George Gragg, scout executive, said Wednesday.

The meeting will be held to discuss plans for training cub leaders.

**Olmsted for Governor**  
Committee  
Vote: Primaries June 3

# BIG MEMORIAL WEEK-END USED CAR AND TRUCK CLEARANCE SALE

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  - '35 SPECIAL 4-DOOR TRUNK SEDAN—Beautiful black finish and rich mohair upholstery, 4 NEW TIRES, '36 engine. A DREAM! (IN DURANT.)
- CADILLACS
  - '40 '60' SPECIAL FLEETWOOD 4-DOOR SEDAN—Radio, heater, beautiful original black finish, leather and chrome interior trim, chrome wheel disc, 4 new tires. A DREAM!
  - '38 '75' 7-PASSENGER FORMAL 4-DOOR TRUNK SEDAN—18,000 ACTUAL MILES, pre-war Firestone white tires, black radio, 2 heaters, intercommunication REFINEMENT PLUS ONE OWNER.
  - '36 '60' SPECIAL 4-DOOR TRUNK SEDAN—Pre-war white wall tires, chrome wheel rings, beautiful original black finish, special upholstery with rear seat center arm rest, radio, heater, runs good.
  - '35 '75' 4-DOOR TRUNK SEDAN, radio, heater, beautiful black original finish, ONE OWNER, like new 6-ply tires, double side mounts, ENTIRE CAR LIKE NEW!
- CHEVROLETS
  - '34 MASTER DE LUXE TUDOR TRUNK SEDAN—Heater, tutone orange and brown original finish, REBUILT MOTOR! (IN DURANT.)
  - '33 MASTER EAGLE COACH—Heater, black finish. (IN DURANT.)
  - '36 STD. TUDOR, nice black finish, seal beam lights, nice seat covers, radio, heater.
  - '34 MASTER DELUXE COUPE, dual windshield wipers, nice rich mohair upholstery.
  - '36 MASTER DELUXE TUDOR TRUNK SEDAN, radio, heater.
  - '35 MASTER DELUXE 4-DOOR SEDAN, black, radio, heater, seal beams, new tires. A DANDY!
- FORDS
  - '33 DE LUXE 4-DOOR—Nice black finish, heater, new carburetor, rich mohair upholstery. (IN DURANT.)
  - '32 '42' VICTORIA DE LUXE COACH—Black, heater, seal beams, clean, 4 new tires. A DREAM!
  - '30 MODEL "A" 4 DOOR SEDAN—Nice new light blue spray finish, SOLID!
  - '32 OR '36 MODEL "A" 4-DOOR LANDAU SEDAN—Seal beam lights, tutone grey and black, TIRES LIKE NEW!
  - '30 MODEL "A" CHASSIS, motor, cow, windshield and seat. IT RUNS!
  - '30 MODEL "A" COUPE, seal beams, new battery, runs very good. (IN DURANT.)
  - '30 MODEL "A" COUPE, clean, RUNS GOOD.
  - '38 DELUXE COACH, heater, black finish, runs good.
  - '34 V8 COUPE, nice upholstery, clean, A DANDY!
- LA SALLES
  - '38 4-DOOR TRUNK SEDAN—Beautiful original dark green finish, radio, heater, NEW TIRES, fine condition. A HONEY!
- HUDSONS
  - '42 DE LUXE "SIX" 4-DOOR SEDAN—Air conditioned heater, beautiful original maroon finish, TIRES LIKE NEW, VERY CLEAN.
  - '36 TERAPLANE 2-DOOR SEDAN—VERY CLEAN. Nice black finish. RUNS GOOD! Seal beams, good tires.
- LINCOLN ZEPHYRS
  - '40 CLUB CONVERTIBLE COUPE—Radio, heater, beautiful blue finish, white wall tires, good top. A DREAM!
- NASH
  - '41 NASH AMBASSADOR 6 4-DOOR SEDAN—Heater, original dark blue finish. Reconditioned, in nice condition.
  - '36 NASH LAFAYETTE 4-DOOR TRUNK SEDAN—Heater, good brakes and steering, runs good, maroon finish. (IN DURANT.)
- OLDSMOBILES
  - '36 "8" 4-DOOR SEDAN—Nice black finish, 3 new tires, heater. (IN DURANT.)
  - '34 "SIX" TUDOR TRUNK SEDAN—RUNS GOOD, heater, original black finish.
- PLYMOUTHS
  - '38 DE LUXE TUDOR TRUNK SEDAN—Heater, seal beams, original black finish, RUNS GOOD.
  - '36 DE LUXE 4-DOOR TRUNK SEDAN—Beautiful original black finish, heater, nice rich mohair upholstery, good tires.
  - '34 DE LUXE TUDOR—Black, good tires, rich mohair upholstery. A honey!
  - '32 COUPE, heater, clean, runs good. (IN DURANT.)
- STUDEBAKERS
  - '37 PRESIDENT "8" 4-DOOR TRUNK SEDAN, 2 new tires, radio, heater, deluxe wheel, chrome wheel rings, nice black finish, clean, RUNS SWELL. A DREAM!
- PACKARDS
  - '39 '39' CLUB CONVERTIBLE COUPE—Radio, heater, 2 BRAND NEW TIRES, MOTOR PERFECT (JUST REBUILT), red, leather. A HONEY! (IN DURANT.)
  - '36 '36' 4-DOOR TRUNK SEDAN—Radio, heater, beautiful blue finish, motor is grand, good tires, A HONEY!
- DODGES
  - '35 4-DOOR TRUNK SEDAN, heater, original black finish, 3 new tires.
  - '37 4-DOOR TRUNK SEDAN, heater, nice original light blue finish, nice mohair upholstery.
- TRUCKS
  - '45 FORD "SIX" 1 1/2-TON TRACTOR—SOLD NEW IN 1944, ENTIRE TRUCK LIKE NEW! Spot light, driving lights, air brakes, two extra gas tanks, six (6) 8.25x20 10-ply duals, (2) speed axle, radio, fire extinguisher, side panels and box 2 spares. IT'S A NEW ONE! Also '41 Omaha 24-foot double decker stock rack trailer, 8.25x20 10-ply duals. LIKE NEW! A REAL MONEY-MAKING OUTFITTER'S BUSINESS!
  - '41 G. M. C. 1 1/2-TON WHEELBASE CHASSIS AND CAB—With 13 foot by 8 foot special made combination grain and cattle rack all bolted and reinforced with steel, heater, beautiful original green and black finish, 28,000 actual miles, ONE OWNER, 8.25x20 10-ply duals, 7.50x20 8-ply fronts, booster brakes, two (2) speed axle, fish plates, spare wheel and tire. ENTIRE TRUCK LIKE NEW!
  - '41 DODGE 1 1/2-TON MODEL WF-32—Chassis and cab, heater, radio, very nice original blue finish, 7.00x20 10-ply duals, 7.00x20 10-ply fronts, new 2-TON MOTOR.
  - '40 DODGE 1 1/2-TON—138-in. W. B., chassis and cab, Model VG-40, brand new Anthony 3-yard hydraulic dump box, power take-off, booster brakes, 3-speed rear axle, four-wheel drive, heater, 7.5x20 8-ply fronts, 8.25x20 10-ply and 2 8.25x20 10-ply duals, nice new finish, TIRES LIKE NEW!
  - '39 FORD 1 1/2-TON LONG WHEELBASE, CHASSIS AND CAB, with 10-foot line and gravel box and lime spreader lined with sheet metal, power take-off, (3) speed axle, heater, oil filter, fish plates, 7.50x20 8-ply fronts, 8.25x20 10-ply duals, beautiful new finish. A DANDY!
  - '39 MODEL A FORD 1 1/2-TON SHORT WHEELBASE—Single wheels, original cab-built grain box, RUNS GOOD.
  - '39 CHEVROLET CAB OVER ENGINE 1 1/2-TON—107-in. W. B., 3-speed rear axle heater, extra gas tank, fish plates, 8.25x20 10-ply duals, 7.00x20 8-ply fronts, 8x10 grain box.
  - '39 CHEVROLET CAB OVER ENGINE—121 1/8-in. W. B., (6) 7.00x20 10-ply tires and spars, 8x12 ft. platform stock rack and grain sides, heater, beautiful finish, gray and black, good tires, very clean. A HONEY!
  - '37 FORD 1 1/2-TON—107-in. W. B., 8x12 sp. poultry platform, 32x8 10-ply duals, 32x8 10-ply fronts, fish-plates, heater, seal beam lights.
  - '35 FORD 1 1/2-TON LONG WHEELBASE—Overloads, 12x7 foot bed with 4-foot side, good condition.
  - '35 1/2-TON INTERNATIONAL PANEL—4-speed transmission, motor perfect, good tires, new paint.
  - '30 CHEVROLET 1 1/2-TON SHORT WHEELBASE CHASSIS AND CAB—Singles, 7.00x20 10-ply rear, 30x5 8-ply front, GOOD CONDITION, heater. A DANDY MOTOR! (IN DURANT.)
  - '39 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON PICKUP, grain box, overloads.
  - '36 INTERNATIONAL 1 1/2-TON CHASSIS AND CAB, Model C-30, 13" wheel base, overloads, heater, 7.00x20 8-ply fronts, 32x8 10-ply duals, power take-off.

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