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GOOD MORNING, IOWA CITY!

Cloudy and warmer today and tomorrow. Occasional light rain tonight.

Majority of Mine Operators Will Negotiate

Bilbo Denies Receiving Money To Help Natchez Man Get Drugs

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WASHINGTON (AP)—A story of ten $100 bills sent to Sen. Theodore G. Bilbo by a man wanting his help in getting narcotics was related to senate investigators last night and brought an immediate denial from the Mississippi senator.

Bilbo also branded as "lies" or "hallucinations" the charges that he profited from relations with war contractors.

The matter of narcotics came piecemeal from four witnesses whose testimony conflicted at points. They were:

Edward Terry, Bilbo's former secretary, said Dr. A.J. Podesta, Vicksburg, Miss., told him he gave Bilbo $1,500 for a Natchez, Miss., man who wanted a permit for daily doses of narcotics.

Dr. Henry J. Anslinger, federal commissioner of narcotics, testified Bilbo called him to his office on Oct. 11, 1945, about a letter from Podesta with accompanying certificates that a Harry Carr of Natchez required a regular supply of drugs.

Harry Holt, special agent for the treasury, testified Terry had informed the treasury of the alleged payments and he (Holt) had investigated. He said that on April 30, 1946, he interviewed Podesta at Vicksburg.

Podesta told him, Holt related, that he sent the certificate to Bilbo and that Anslinger's office later approved narcotics for Carr, who was described as a sufferer from asthma and other ailments and as a long-time user of narcotics. Holt quoted Podesta as saying that still later Carr told him he wanted to "do something" for Bilbo, so the physician suggested a contribution for Bilbo's Juniper Grove Baptist church project.

Holt said that the next day he interviewed in Natchez a man

DR. H. J. ANSLINGER

whom he called John Carr and got this account:

He had sought the narcotics permit through Podesta and Bilbo and in December, 1945, made a payment to Podesta. He was uncertain whether it was $1,500 or $1,000. Podesta told him he had to make the payment. Something was said about a church but "the contribution was made to Bilbo personally so far as he was concerned and was in payment for services."

W.H. Lane, an investigator for the committee, said he interviewed Podesta Oct. 18, 1946, and the physician told him that after the narcotics arrangement was made Carr wanted to do something for Bilbo and a church contribution was suggested. Podesta added, according to Lane, that Carr gave him ten $100 bills which were turned over to Bilbo.

Bilbo, brought back to the stand, testified that Anslinger did come to his office where "I merely gave him" Podesta's letter. But he declared he did not know Carr and never received any money from him.

Bilbo finally said Podesta might have given him money for the church at some time, but absolutely had not given him anything in connection with the narcotics matter.

Ferguson demanded that Bilbo produce all records he has of church gifts. The Mississippi senator said the committee could have them and all his personal files if they wanted them.

"I haven't anything to hide," Bilbo declared.

At that point, the hearing was recessed indefinitely. The committee members will examine Bilbo's files in private and decide whether they will call Podesta and Carr as witnesses.

Ferguson told reporters he anticipated that hearings would be resumed on the Monday after Christmas. Chairman Mead (D., N.Y.) will fix the time.

Bilbo had taken the stand with a 42-page prepared statement in which he termed the narcotics matter, first mentioned Wednesday by Terry, "a lie out of the whole cloth."

He denied that he sought gifts or funds except possibly when he needed to borrow to settle alimony matters. He called it "an old southern custom" to give presents to public servants.

Bilbo said Negro and Communist dominated groups who oppose his philosophy are making efforts to blacken his name and drive him from the senate.

"They want Bilbo destroyed and unseated because of my convictions and ideologies which are opposed to the great objectives of the all-out Negro groups and Communist groups in America," he argued.

AIRLINER CRASHES INTO HOUSE

PERCHED ATOP THE HOUSE into which it crashed, this airliner presents an imposing picture of what can happen when an adventurous pilot defies the elements. The giant ship met mishap shortly after taking off in a heavy storm from its base, near Middlesex, England. Neither of the four occupants of the plane nor inhabitants of the house were injured. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Owners Split; Sixty Percent Ready to Seek New Contract

WASHINGTON (AP)—The soft coal operators split ranks last night, breaking up for the present their national wage committee, and producers of 60 percent of the nation's bituminous coal expressed willingness to negotiate immediately for a new contract with John L. Lewis.

All but the southern and far western producing groups joined in a statement offering to negotiate a new contract directly with Lewis "at any convenient time."

Charles O'Neill, head of the Northern Appalachian operators and chief spokesman for the majority, said that so far as the mine owners were concerned they would be willing to open conversations with Lewis immediately—without waiting for a supreme court decision on validity of the $3,510,000 fines against Lewis and the United Mine workers for contempt of court.

Lewis Willing

The fines grew out of the recent strike. When Lewis called off the strike he announced his willingness to open negotiations for a new contract. The mines are now being operated by the government, as a result of last spring's strike. The government has a contract with Lewis but has long desired to see the operators and Lewis get together.

The national bituminous coal negotiating committee, the operators' organization, was adjourned last night—not to be reconvened except by unanimous votes of its five geographical groups.

These groups include the northern Appalachian, which includes central and western Pennsylvania, Ohio and northern West Virginia; the midwest, which includes Illinois deep and strip mines and Indiana deep and strip mines; and the captive mines of the steel industry, dominated by U. S. Steel corporation, all of which were in favor of opening negotiations at once for return of their mines from the government.

South Says 'No'

The southern coal producers association and the producers west of the Mississippi river, producing about 35 percent and 5 percent, respectively, were opposed to beginning negotiations.

Last night's development was disclosed to reporters after nine hours of continuous conversations by the operator representatives. Henry Warden, vice president of the American Coal company of Allegheny county, a West Virginia firm, explained that the split-up did not occur because of a difference of opinion about negotiating with Lewis but "it was just a question of timing."

UN Votes to Send Commission to Probe Greek Border Strife

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y. (AP) — The United Nations security council voted last night to send a commission to the Balkans to investigate alleged border violations involving Greece and her neighbors.

The council decided to limit the scope of the investigation to "northern Greece and in such places in other parts of Greece, in Albania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia as the commission considers should be included in its investigations."

Egypt and Britain abstained in the voting on the scope of the investigation, for which the other nine members all voted. However, this particular phase of the deliberations was procedural, and Britain's abstention did not constitute as a veto.

Soviet delegate Andrei A. Gromyko dropped his insistence that the investigation be extended to include the entire internal situation in Greece, and the United States delegate, Herschel V. Johnson, accepted a Polish amendment extending the investigation, which first had been proposed for the border areas alone.

Second South Carolina School Bus Accident Kills One, Injures Five

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — South Carolina's second school bus tragedy within 24 hours yesterday cost one life and sent five persons, including three school boys, to a hospital with injuries.

Ernest Sam Rowe, 50, a sawmill worker, was killed when the lumber truck he was riding with seven fellow workers, and a loaded school bus crashed at a dirt road intersection near the village of White Rock, 18 miles northwest of here.

Earl Wessinger, driver of the truck, and James Wessinger, driver of the bus, were reported severely injured at a hospital here. They are not related.

Three brothers, O'Neal, 6, Laverne, 8, and Leland Eargle, 10, suffered bruises and had some teeth knocked out. They too were hospitalized. Other children on the bus, numbering about 20 all told, escaped with a shaking up.

'Not Candidate Now,' Declares Earl Warren

By D. HAROLD OLIVER

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gov. Earl Warren of California added his name once more yesterday to the list of Republicans who say they are not candidates now for the GOP presidential nomination.

His reiteration at a news conference in California increased the list to four as against only one avowed candidacy, that of Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota.

The other three on the "don't count me in now" roster are Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, and Senators Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan and Robert A. Taft of Ohio.

A Dewey-Warren ticket for 1948 has been much talked about in early speculation. Those who suggest such a ticket say it would provide an east-west balance of two big electoral vote states. They point to Dewey's record plurality in his recent reelection victory, and Warren's winning a second gubernatorial term after taking both major party nominations in the primaries.

Gov. Dewey's news conference remarks in Albany, where he replied "certainly not" to a query whether he was ready to announce his candidacy, did not get as much attention in political circles here as his statement that he favored Rep. Charles Halleck of Indiana for majority leader in the new house.

Halleck, who nominated the late Wendell Willkie in the 1940 convention and later broke with him, is now generally regarded as a Dewey man.

Other developments on the political front yesterday included:

1—A speech tonight in St. Louis by Carroll Reece in which the chairman of the Republican national committee declared the new Republican - controlled congress could not be expected to cooperate with President Truman if he makes legislative recommendations similar to those he made to the current congress.

2—A statement by Rep. Plumley (R., Vt.) criticising the ouster of Marion Martin of Maine as head of the women's division of the GOP national committee. "I regret the action taken which caused the resignation of Miss Martin," he said. "That was poor political strategy."

Playmates' Jeers Lead To Extortion Attempts, Money for Surgery

CHICAGO (AP)—Plastic surgery is planned to give a new face to David Ruge, who attempted extortion because his playmates called him "monkey face" and "ape."

Dr. Ferris Smith, plastic surgeon of Grand Rapids, Mich., will perform the operation, officials of the Chicago Juvenile Protective association said. The surgeon has set Jan. 15 for the operation.

David, 16, pleaded guilty to a charge of extortion by threats and admitted sending a letter demanding $5,000 from his employer and threatening bodily harm to the employer's children. In court David said he had been overcome by the taunts of his playmates and wanted the money for plastic surgery. Sympathetic persons who read of his plight donated money, and the judge granted probation.

The boy's attorney, Frank Ferlic, said R. R. Trybey, of Clyde, O., has contributed $1,000 and others gave smaller amounts.

IOWA CITIAN ELECTED

CLEVELAND (AP) — Arthur Steindler of Iowa City yesterday was elected to the board of governors of the American College of Surgeons for a term expiring in 1949.

Churchill 'Seeks to Oust Government'

LONDON (AP)—The Labor government asked yesterday for a revolutionary farm bill under which a farmer could be ousted from his land for ignoring "scientific" advice on how to till his acres, and Winston Churchill angrily announced he would seek overthrow of the government on grounds of "tyranny, conceit and incompetence."

The bill, representing the first major governmental attempt at peacetime regulation of agriculture since the repeal 100 years ago of the "corn laws," calls for subsidies, pegged minimum prices and guaranteed markets, even if the government has to buy some products. It aims at stabilizing agriculture by eliminating much uncertainty from the farmers' plans.

It was introduced in the House of Commons Wednesday, and yesterday the government issued a White Paper in explanation of the broad powers it proposes to assume for the bill's enforcement.

Churchill made no reference to the farm bill in announcing yesterday in the House of Commons that he intends to call for a vote of censure when parliament reassembles after its Christmas recess. A successful vote would force the government to change its socialistic program or resign.

The British National Farmers union, which claims a membership of 168,000, threw its support to the bill, which calls for supervision and even ouster of farmers who decline to heed governmental advice on mechanizing farms and tilling scientifically to gain the greatest possible food production.

HOLIDAY DELIVERIES

All students living in university housing units and remaining in Iowa City during the holidays will receive The Daily Iowan as usual. Other students remaining in town during this period may arrange to receive the paper by calling 4191 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Georgia Grand Jury Fails to Identify Negro-Lynching Mob Members in Probe

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — A federal grand jury reported yesterday after a three weeks investigation inability to establish the identity of any persons guilty of participating in the mass lynching of four Negroes in nearby Walton county last July 25.

Receiving the report, U.S. Judge T. Hoyt Davis refused to discharge the jury but ruled it would be recessed "subject to recall."

The victims of the lynching were Roger Malcolm and his wife and George Dorsey and his wife. The brutal crime was followed by offers of rewards for the arrest and conviction of the mob members which now total more than $30,000.

Tried to Identify

In a carefully phrased statement, the jury said it had centered its atetntion "on establishing the identity of indivduals," connected with the slayings near Monroe, about 40 miles east of Altanta.

The 21 white and two Negro members of the jury were told by Judge Davis that "in this situation, I have concluded that it is not the wise thing at this time for me to discharge this grand jury."

The prolonged investigation began Dec. 3, and went forward with daily interrogation of witnesses until approximately 100 had told what they knew—or didn't know—about the bloody massacre at Apalachee bridge. The jury also considered evidence obtained by more than a score of FBI agents, who interrogated more than 2,500 persons in Monroe and rural Walton and Oocnee counties in four months since the crime.

One Man Indicted

One man—George Alvin Adcock, a Walton county resident — was indicted earlier this week for perjury. He is accused of falsely testifying of his whereabouts July 25-26, but the indictment does not connect him with the lynching.

Loy Harrison, wealthy Walton county landowner, told authorities two Negro farmhands and their wives were taken from his car, and marched down a wagon-track to a thicket where they were executed. Harrison said he was allowed to proceed after asserting he was unable to recognize anyone in the mob.

Roger Malcolm, one of the victims, had been released in Harrison's custody earlier that day in $600 bond pending trial for stabbing a white farmer, Barney Hester.

HUH? . . . FIRE? . . . WHAT FIRE?

SURPRISED FIREMEN FOUND seven-year-old Bernard Burke calmly sitting in the bathtub, reading a comic book even though his home was filled with smoke. He said he was too busy to worry about the fire—the firemen would put it out. They did; and Bernard was still reading when they left. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Hitler's Woman Didn't Wear Much, Films Show

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—Golden-haired Eva Braun flaunted her shapely, scantily-clad body and flirted with other men in front of Adolph Hitler before their elevnth hour marriage, newly captured Nazi color films disclosed yesterday.

Her poses and preening and the nude daylight bathing of her sister, recorded on three of the 31 reels of movie film dug from a secret hiding place by U. S. Army agents, were shown at a special "matinee" for news correspondents today after Gen. Joseph T. McNarney viewed them Tuesday.

The 10½-hour collection of pictures made by Hitler's personal photographer, Heinrich Hoffman and his aides, gave intimate details of gay war-time parties at Berchtesgaden and of Hitler's solitary walks.

Coquettish and youthful, Eva mugged and flirted, flexed her well-developed body and displayed her gymnastic prowess in front of Hitler, his Nazi cronies and her family through these reels.

In multi-colored bathing suits and peasant skirts she displayed her charms vigorously, carelessly and without inhibition, and in kittenish byplays she kidded but never quite kissed the male members of Hitler's entourage.

In one sequence with the closest members of the Braun family, her sister, Mrs. Grelt Fegelir, now 31, bathed blithely in the nude under a mountain waterfall.

There are scenes in the Berghof at Berchtesgaden, now in ruins, showing Hitler gazing out over sunlit Bavarian peaks, storming at Himmler, Von Ribbentrop and Goering, dancing a jig, or angrily waving a magnifying glass while studying a map of the war fronts.

$15,000 TO KINGSLEY, IA.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Kingsley, Iowa, will inherit between $15,000 and $18,000 for a new hospital under the will of the late George E. Loring, the California state supreme court decided yesterday.

From the President

To the students of the State University of Iowa:

Wherever you are on Christmas Day and whatever your race or creed, I trust that you will find the spirit of the first Christmas in your hearts, giving you a glad Christmas Day and guiding you into a New Year of peace, understanding and accomplishment.

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to you all.

VIRGIL M. HANCHER

Authorities Seek Home for Two-Week-Old 'Coal Bin' Baby

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Daughter, 13, Was Mother's Only Attendant in Basement Delivery

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP)—In the Christmas spirit, men of good will today sought a new home for Bebe Ana Gamez, born two weeks ago in as humble a place as that in which the Christ child came into the world twenty centuries ago.

Bebe Ana was ushered into life, not in a manger but in a 7-by-12-foot basement coal bin with her 13-year-old sister, Maria, assisting the mother at the accouchment.

The story of Bebe Ana, the eighth child of Antonio Gamez, 40-year-old itinerant worker, and his 32-year-old wife, Faustina, was brought out when the mother, suffering from an infection after child-birth, was taken to a hospital along with the baby.

Antonio, a native of Mexico but a naturalized U. S. citizen, sought the aid of the Associated Catholic Charities. Then Township Trustee Walter F. Hayes began an investigation. He said he learned that the Gamez family was living in the coal bin in the basement of the home of a fellow countrymen. Gamez had rented the bin for $40 a month, Hayes said, when the family came here a few weeks ago from Berne, Ind., where the father had been working in a tomato-packing plant.

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MRS. FAUSTINA AND 'COAL BIN' BABY

Gamez speaks little English but through an interpreter he told Hayes he was well satisfied with his basement home and that he wanted to remain in Fort Wayne, where his children would have an opportunity to get a good education.

"I want my little family to live here," he said. "Here they have a better chance."

And 17-year-old Roberto, the eldest son, said: "Anyway we are not cold. See, we are right next to the furnace."

The bin served as the dwelling for the father and mother and seven children.

A two-burner gas plate was used for cooking. Furniture included a chest in which food was kept, a clothing rack, three straight-backed chairs, a swinging shelf holding some religious objects, a mattress set up on trestles and an iron army cot.

A pane of glass fitted into what was once the coal chute opening served as a window. On the rough board walls hanging in a homemade contrivance were seven tooth brushes.

"It was as clean as such a place could possibly be," said Hayes, "but just the same it's not a fit place for a family of that size."

Fraternal and civic organizations have taken an interest in the family's plight and Hayes is hopeful something will develop.

Meanwhile the Gamez family has been given temporary residence in the Wayne township emergency housing shelter. Gamez has been able to return to work at a local packing plant. When his wife went to the hospital he remained at home rather than keep Maria, the eldest daughter, out of school.

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1946

Stassen Casts Off the Moorings

There's something refreshing about the forthright manner in which Harold Stassen has formally launched his campaign for the 1948 Republican presidential nomination. It's a pleasant contrast to the usual coyness exhibited by possible candidates.

There's been little doubt for some time that the political meteor from Minnesota has had his sights leveled on the White House, and with his openly declared entrance into the nomination contests, the ambitious 39-year-old midwesterner unloosened his first round of campaign ammunition.

During a news conference this week the former governor directed his first comments at the workers of the country. Slipping momentarily into an innocuous political platitude, he then told labor that production must be the keynote during the next six months and that big strikes must be avoided.

This is nice campaign applesauce readily accepted by most segments of the population, but it is doubtful that it will be much of a deterrent to the unionist already making gestures toward fighting fire with fire.

The statement that is less likely to win him the support of the rigid right in his own party is his declaration that the new congress should pass no restrictive labor legislation which would deprive workers of their fundamental rights.

This warning, pointed at the rising tide of anti-labor sentiment in the GOP, is especially meaningful in the light of his earlier comments on unions and strikes.

Writing in the Atlantic Monthly last spring, the presidential aspirant said: " . . . we must all of us, including capital, management and government, support strong unions." And in the same article he had this to say about the strike weapon: "The basic right to strike must be maintained."

Even the staunchest sympathizers of labor will have difficulty in not agreeing with Stassen's criticism of the jurisdictional strike and the undemocratic leadership existing in some unions. He has already gone on record favoring labor courts to dissolve inter- and intra-union disputes. To break leader despotism he recommends the use of the secret ballot in union elections.

The happiest remark of all, however, was his statement that the salaries and incomes of the whitecollar workers, teachers and pensioners must be adjusted to the present high cost of living.

These three groups, occupying the unpleasant middle ground between brawling labor and capital, have been squeezed nearly white by rising prices and lagging incomes. Stassen has done them and the nation a real service by boldly pointing his finger at their plight, and in so doing he certainly hasn't harmed his own political future.

Polling With a Purpose

The Landlord's Bureau of Chicago made the amazing revelation last week that tenants and landlords are really on the same side of the fence, after all.

The bureau claimed that a postcard poll of Chicago tenants conducted by the Salem N. Baskin Advertising agency showed more than half of the tenants in favor of having their rents increased. Furthermore, the poll revealed that nearly two thirds of the tenants in favor of increases stated that they would be willing to pay boosts of 15 percent rather than 10 percent.

Finding the results of this poll a little hard to swallow, The Chicago Sun did a little investigating. Here's what the Sun found:

The landlord's bureau had been permitted to frame the questions, while the advertising agency chose the list of tenants to be questioned.

The agency and the landlord's bureau have the same phone number and the bureau's principal owner is the wife of the agency's proprietor.

Here are the choices the poll offered, with the tenant to answer yes or no:

1. I am willing to pay a 10 percent increase in my rent.
2. I am willing to pay a 15 percent increase in my rent.

To quote the Sun, "That's all there were."

Dear Santa—Watch Your Step

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DEAR SAINT NICK:

Am writing to brief you on the general situation in Iowa City before you take off on that much-awaited mission.

The weather man predicts clear and cold for Christmas eve so leave Dancer, Prancer, and company behind and plan to set your research-paper, A-grade, crib-bulging B-29 down on the stretch of campus between Old Capitol and Clinton street.

Watch out for the snowfence, and a couple of beaten looking rocks that grace the lawn. According to rumor, they are the remains of one of your fabulous Arctic glaciers.

My advice, Santa, is that you memorize the following pertinent instructions and chances are you'll leave Iowa City without being capused or even put on social-probation.

(1) Enter Currier hall by the south door, but refuse to sign anything that resembles a latebook. You will only have to explain where you've been so late and this might lead to embarrassing consequences.

(2) Needn't stop for any snacks in Hillcrest's kitchen. There's a shortage of cereal sugar here that even now causes everyone to enter 7:30 classes with that unsweetened look.

(3) Best you carry a compass when visiting the pre-fab cottages. Identical doors at each end might tend to lead you in circles.

(4) The youngsters in Hawk-eye village and Riverdale are impatiently waiting for you, Santa. However, unless you've reduced considerably, you'll have a ticklish time squeezing down those 12-inch round chimneys. You had better enter through a window at least 'cause the kiddies will be looking for something unusual.

(5) All is not in vain, dear Santa Claus. There are several large-crackly fire places in Iowa Union. You can slip in and out of them at your own discretion, but don't let the drousy atmosphere of the main lounge tempt you.

(6) One final warning. Please don't stir the ashes too vigorously in any student's fireplaces. They will be burning candles behind closed doors, slaving over term papers and studying for finals, and won't wish to be disturbed.

That's the situation in brief, Santa. Happy landing, and don't forget that math-answer book I wrote you about.

IMA COED

Three Boys Die in Fire

SALISBURY N. C. (AP)—Three small boys, aged 2, 4 and 6 years, burned to death and their parents were severely burned when a fire destroyed their farm home near here yesterday.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brown, were taken to a hospital at Statesville.

Officers said the fire originated at the household stove.

Book Views

By G. M. White

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A CHRISTMAS CAROL
By Charles Dickens

Every year this tale of Scrooge and his ghosts, of Tiny Tim and his hopes, is new. No better Christmas story was ever written. Although one may tire of Tiny Tim's mawkish "God bless us, everyone!" each year it is repeated, and each year it is meant.

A writer wise in human understanding, Charles Dickens caught in cameo the element of human aspiration to goodness and enshrined it. "Oh, God, help us to be better than we are! Help us to make a better world!"

From that prayer, unique to the human species, comes love, courage, compassion, and hope. These old-fashioned virtues, often mouthed in platitudes, would not have names if people never experienced them. At least once a year, these most cherished spheres of human experience—the good, the true, and the beautiful—are unearthed and shined up.

Man's hope is fragile and it tarnishes, but at its best, it is too dazzling to behold often; it must be locked up and unmentioned, or spoken of only in cynical and disparaging tones. The box that holds the heart is oaken and steel-ribbed. It is marked "Perishable. Love Inside. Keep in a Cool, Dark Place. Do NOT Open Until Christmas!"

Everyone has his Ghost-of-Christmas-Past. A very tattered ghost he is, most likely, fingered by recurrent memories, and he has no hair on his chest. He is a ghost of childhood, of innocence and delicacies and delights, of warmth and smells and tastes, of naivete and new loves and no regrets. You never shook hands with him. You ever really got to know him.

No mature adult would admit he knew him if he met him on the street.

There is Today's Ghost. He is something of a nuisance. He really has no business being a ghost since it is today, but each day has a ghost. He has whiskers and he is opaque. The evils of Yesterday's Ghost we forget; Today's Ghost is more familiar and not so pure. He stands too close. He breathes in your face. Like Scrooge, you wish you did not have to tolerate him.

But if you had no Ghost of Today, you would have no consciousness, and if you had no consciousness, you certainly could not eat turkey. You would be a ghost yourself.

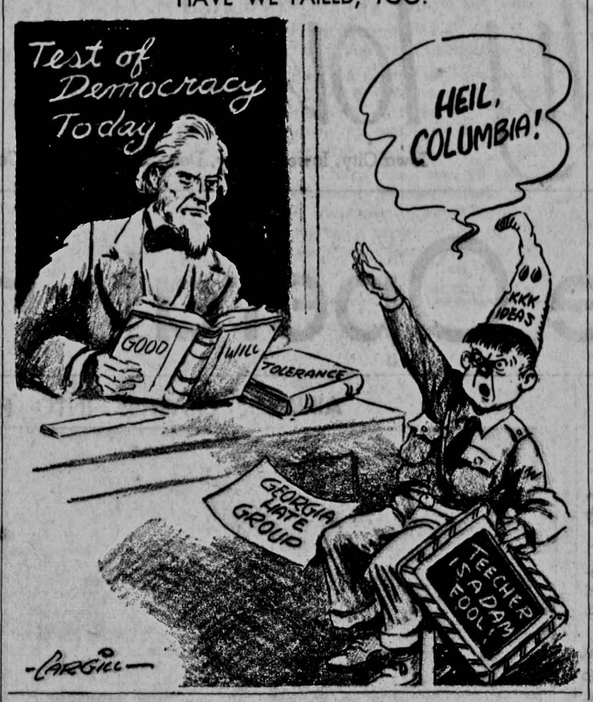
And then the Ghost-of-Christmas-Yet-to-Come. You can see through him, all right, but you cannot be sure of what you see. You have to peer around Today's Ghost. Tomorrow's Ghost is the most terrifying because his features are obscured. No one is quite able to make him out. It is disturbing.

How much better it is to sleep and dream of sugar plums—or even ordinary blondes, for that matter—

Every saint has a past, they say; every sinner has a future. Man is the only animal that has ghosts, and Scrooge was not the first to discover it. Man is the only animal that can preserve his thoughts in books so that each new generation starts with the wisdom—and the foibles—of antiquity. We are born replete with hope and despair. For tomorrow, God help us! But today we are not ghosts. We live, and—

"God bless us, everyone!"

HAVE WE FAILED, TOO?



Average SUI Veteran Spends $30 More Than GI Allotment

By RICHARD WALK

If estimates mean anything (and the more you work with the estimates the more you wonder how much they do mean), the average SUI veteran is spending about $30 more a month than the government gives him. The hardest hit, however, are veterans with children who report spending almost $75 a month more than their allotment—and who cannot make up the differences as easily.

Students were asked:

"A number of widely different estimates have been made of how much it costs a student to go to school now. Do you mind giving an estimate of about how much it costs you a month to go to school?"

Married students, with children	**$163**
Married students	**155**
Unmarried women (incl. tuition)	**105**
Unmarried veterans	**96**

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Non-veterans, although not enough were interviewed to base any conclusions, seem to spend about as much per month, including tuition, as veterans do without paying tuition.

Veterans, if they have to, can get along on about $75 a month or about $10 more than the GI allowance. The unmarried veterans were divided in the amount they spent each month as follows:

	Single Vets
$65-75	**22%**
$76-85	**13**
$86-95	**17**
$96-105	**18**
$106-115	**13**
$116-125	**8**
$126--up	**7**
Don't know	**2**

One unmarried veteran, a junior in liberal arts, reported spending $270 a month, proving that at least one playboy still remains on the campus. We hope he was not lying; it is reassuring to know one member of this vanishing species remains.

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Men and women were then compared on where they got their money by the following question:

"Do you mind telling us from where you get this money—from the government, savings, from home, a job, wife working, pension or some other source."

	Men	Women
Government	**78%**	**16%**
Home	**24**	**93**
Job	**38**	**18**
Pension	**4**	**0**
Savings	**47**	**20**
Wife works and other	**8**	**6**

The total is more than 100 percent because many students have several sources of income.

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To find out if many students were worried about being forced to withdraw from the university, they were asked:

"Do you think there is a possibility you may have to withdraw from school because of lack of funds before you complete your education?"

	Campus
Yes	**9%**
No.	**83**
Don't know	**8**

On this question many students expressed concern about how high prices would go. Or as one student put it, he would stay in school "unless things go all to hell." Several married veterans with children said their wartime savings would have vanished by the time they finished college.

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Students were also asked:

"Do you think the university is justified in charging veterans out of state tuition?"

	Campus
Yes	**24%**
No	**66**
Don't know	**10**

On the whole, while these figures do prove the hardship on the married veterans with children, they show that veterans are determined to finish the education they came here to receive. Although the GI allowance is not quite adequate, many have jobs and are using their savings to make up the difference. Only one veteran in four has to receive help from home.

Daily Iowan Poll Of Student Opinion

OF CABBAGES AND KINGS

Stassen's Odd Strategy

By LAWRENCE E. DENNIS
Daily Iowan Columnist

That unorthodox gentleman from Minnesota made political headlines again this week and, in so doing, caused some of the Washington old-timers, both Democrats and Republicans, to do an amazingly quick "double take."

For when ex-governor Harold Stassen officially declared himself to be a candidate for the 1946 GOP presidential nomination and, at the same time, announced his intention of setting up campaign headquarters in Washington with in the near future, congressional leaders and news analysts could scarcely believe their ears. Here was a politician who has not held public office since early in 1943 throwing his hat into the contest for the presidency 18 months before the national nominating conventions! And to cap it off, he has the effrontery to "set himself up in business" in the nation's capitol with the expressed purpose of "advising" Republican members of the senate and house of representatives on key legislative proposals!

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Unusual Strategy

Stassen's unusual campaign strategy, as disclosed in his press conference Tuesday, will, in effect, establish him as a sort of one man lobby within the Republican party and, whether they like it or not, GOP chieftains in congress now find themselves confronted with a young, aggresive midwesterner whose ideas will be difficult to ignore. One writer is already referring to Stassen as the "watchdog of liberalism" within the Republican party.

Just how closely Stassen intends to identify himself with certain of the national pressure groups which have adopted the "liberal" label remains to be seen. If his strategy clicks, though, he may well turn out to be the political man who came to dinner, as far as the Republican party is concerned.

Limelight Problem

Ever since he decided not to become a candidate for the senate in Minnesota's primary election last spring, Stassen has been faced with the difficult problem of keeping his name in the national news spotlight. Besides contributing several articles to well known periodicals, he spent the early summer months on a nationwide lecture tour. When the fall congressional campaign opened, he went to work for his party's national committee, speaking in areas where GOP candidates needed support from independent and liberal voters to capture the election.

Since Nov. 5, the former navy captain has been silent on most major domestic and foreign issues. During the John L. Lewis coal crisis, Stassen broke his silence, however, and publicly urged all Republican leaders to stand solidly behind President Truman in the government's dispute with the union chief.

Plans World Tour

Stassen plans to continue his writing and lecturing, but, through his Washington office, can be expected to keep in closest touch with important legislative developments in congress. He has announced plans for an around the world tour, sometime in 1947. It is his expressed hope that, by viewing world economic, social and political problems first hand, and by interviewing key officials in Great Britain, France, Russia, China and others of the United Nations, he will become better equipped to interpret the international scene to the American people.

In congress, Stassen has a few staunch Republican supporters who can be counted on to put forward his domestic and foreign policy programs at every opportunity. They include Raymond Baldwin of Connecticut, Wayne Morse of Oregon (who was Stassen's law instructor at the University of Minnesota), George Aiken and Ralph Flanders of Vermont, Ralph Tobey of New Hampshire, Leverett Saltonstall and Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, Joseph Ball and Edward Thye of Minnesota, Harry Cain of Washington and William Knowland of California.

Talmadge Critically Ill

ATLANTA (AP)—Georgia's colorful "white supremacy" governor-elect, Eugene Talmadge, lay last night in near-critical condition from a recurring stomach ailment.

An authoritative source said it appeared that Talmadge would pull through, but the next 48 hours were regarded as decisive.

Should Talmadge be unable to take office on Jan. 14 Gov. Ellis Arnall, might remain in office. Georgia's newly-adopted constitution is vague on succession where a governor-elect defaults inauguration.

I'D RATHER BE RIGHT

Housing Program---Vets Get What's Left

By SAMUEL GRAFTON
New York Post Syndicate

Since anyone at all is now allowed to build a house for his own occupancy, the veteran will from here on out be forced to compete for shelter with men who have lumps of black market money put away in wall safes, with sporty characters who are swell on making arrangements, and with every Aunt Tilly who has been left a nest egg by some good man and true, and who feels that now is the time to build herself more stately mansions. The veteran has had no basic training for this kind of unequal contest. But all is not lost, for Mr. Truman says, in effect, that as people build new houses for themselves, they will leave old ones, and the veterans can perhaps move into some of the old ones.

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The veterans thus become something like the poor, who customarily move, in advancing waves, into abandoned and decaying neighborhoods. We have long used housing left-overs to shelter the poor, but it is a little shocking to see this method deliberately hailed and proposed as one answer to the veterans' needs. It makes about as much sense as would a clothing rationing program under which the well-heeled would be allowed to buy all the clothes they wanted, on the ground that this would increase the supply of cast-offs.

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Mr. Truman obviously hopes that if there is enough housing activity, enough boom and hullabaloo, without ceilings of controls, the total number of rooms will edge upward. So it will, in a lopsided and distorted way; but the important thing about the new program is the manner in which it illustrates the change which has come over our philosophy of government in the last year.

This has been a change from the individual approach to a kind of mass, or organic approach; from the human to the statistical, from the retail to the wholesale, so that instead of being concerned with a particular veteran, Mr. John Smith, and his need for a house, we now engage in big, muddled, grandiloquent gestures by which, we hope, enough activity will be created so that some benefit will slop over for John Smith.

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The bond between the individual and his government is being broken. It was the same way with price control. Price control, as originally set up, kept its eye on the individual; it made sure that Mrs. Mamie Jones would pay 11 cents, instead of 13, or 17, for her box of cereal. This was superseded by a plan under which controls were knocked off, in the hope that production, or overproduction, or recession, or panic, or something, would in the end, deliver a box of cereal to Mrs. Jones; but during the long intervening months before all this could happen Mrs. Jones has simply been forgotten.

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This government no longer communicates with individuals; it broadcasts. It has adopted what might be called a doctrine of incidental benefits; but the incidental benefits are hypothetical, while the immediate concessions to selfish interests are real. It is all very remindful of the Hoover days, when unemployment relief was opposed (that would have meant direct contact between the individual and his government) and when aid to the business organism was favored instead, on the theory that some of this might dribble down and moisten the bottom. The wheel has turned, under conservative pressure, and we are now back again to a government that does not want to know our names.

It is so much easier to do these things statistically; statistically, a year or two from now, if you divide the number of new rooms, by the number of veterans, every veteran will have a house, even though he may still be sleeping under a kitchen sink. A truly liberal government would want to know his name, and where, in fact, he was sleeping; but it is so much easier to do these things by a page of long division, than to have an office at which every man who has served his country could turn up in person, and nod to his government across a desk, and say, I am John Smith, and I need a house.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

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UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Saturday, Dec. 21
12 noon Holiday recess begins.

Monday, Dec. 23
8 p.m. Basketball: Montana State college vs. Iowa, fieldhouse.

Friday, Dec. 27
7:30 p.m. Partner bridge, University club.

Tuesday, Dec. 31
8 p.m. Basketball: Texas Christian university vs. Iowa, fieldhouse.

Saturday, Jan. 4
8 p.m. Basketball: Wisconsin vs. Iowa, fieldhouse.

Monday, Jan. 6
7:30 a. m. Opening of classes.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

UNDERGRADUATES PENALTY FOR UNEXCUSED CLASS ABSENCE

Undergraduates in liberal arts, commerce, pharmacy and engineering are reminded of the regulation that one semester hour of credit will be added to the graduation requirement for each unexcused class absence for the 24-hour period immediately preceding and immediately following the Christmas holiday.

SCHEDULE OF LIBRARY HOURS: READING ROOMS, MACBRIDE HALL AND LIBRARY ANNEX

Dec. 21—closing hour, 12 noon.
Dec. 23—8:30 a.m.-12 noon, 1 p.m.-5 p.m.
Dec. 24—8:30 a.m.-12 noon.
Dec. 25—Libraries closed.
Dec. 26-27—8:30 a.m.-12 noon, 1 p.m.-5 p.m.
Dec. 28—8:30 a.m.-12 noon, 1 p.m.-5 p.m.
Jan. 1—Libraries closed.
Jan.2-3—8:30 a.m.-12 noon, 1 p.m.-5 p.m.
Jan 4—8:30 a.m.-12 noon.

Special hours for departmental libraries will be posted on the doors of each library.

Reserve books may be withdrawn for the holiday vacation beginning at 1 p.m. today and should be returned by 12 noon Jan. 6.

MEETINGS

Hillel house — today, 7:30 p. m., History of Zionism will be discussed with a special guest. Also some important business.

Alpha Phi Omega — today 7 p. m., executive council meeting; 7:30 p. m., initiation of new members. YMCA rooms, Iowa Union.

WOMEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION

There will be no recreational swimming for women on Friday and Saturday.

LIBERAL ARTS DELINQUENT GRADES

First semester liberal arts delinquent grades are available in the advisory office, room 4 of Old Capitol.

RADIO CALENDAR

WSUI (910) WHO (1040) WMT (600) KXEL (1540)

8 a. m.
WSUI Morning Chapel
WHO The Songfellows
WMT Pat Patterson
KXEL The Breakfast Club
8:15 a. m.
WSUI News
WHO Cliff & Helen
WMT Mary Miles
8:30 a. m.
WSUI Greek Literature
WHO Melody Madhouse
WMT Musical Clock
8:45 a. m.
WHO Gene Godt
9 a. m.
WHO Vest Pocket Var.
WMT Bob Pfeiffer-News
KXEL My True Story
9:15 a. m.
WHO Lora Lawton
WMT Listen Ladies
9:20 a. m.
WSUI News
9:30 a. m.
WSUI After Break. Cof.
WHO Road of Life
WMT Evelyn Winters
KXEL Hymns of All Ch.
9:45 a. m.
WHO Joyce Jordan
WMT Judy & Jane
KXEL The Listening Post
10 a. m.
WSUI The Bookshelf
WHO Fred Waring
WMT Arthur Godfrey
KXEL Tom Breneman
10:15 a. m.
WSUI Yesterday's Music
10:30 a. m.
WSUI Winnie The Wave
WHO Jack Berch
WMT Grand Slam
KXEL Kellogg Home Edit.
10:45 a. m.
WSUI Spirit of the Vik.
WHO David Harum
WMT June Caldwell
KXEL Ted Malone
11 a. m.
WSUI Xmas Music
WHO Judy & Jane
WMT Kate Smith Speaks
KXEL Glamour Manor
11:15 a. m.
WHO Young Dr. Malone
WMT Aunt Jenny
11:20 a. m.
WSUI Johnson Co. News
11:30 a. m.
WSUI Master of Music
WHO Edith Dunham Web.
WMT Helen Trent
KXEL Josh Higgins
11:45 a. m.
WHO The Buckaroos
WMT Our Gal Sunday
11:50 a. m.
WSUI Farm Flashes
12 Noon
WSUI Rhythm Rambles
WHO Market Farm News
WMT Voice of Iowa
KXEL Land O'Corn
12:15 p. m.
WHO Saddle Mt. Roundup
WMT Pat Patterson
KXEL H. R. Gross-News
12:30 p. m.
WSUI News
WHO Jack Shelley-News
WMT Farm Family
KXEL Market Quotations
12:45 p. m.
WSUI Sports
WHO The Songfellows
WMT Farm Markets
KXEL R. F. D. 1440

1 p. m.
WSUI Musical Chats
WHO Guiding Light
WMT Country Editor
KXEL Happy Johnny
1:15 p. m.
WHO Today's Children
WMT Big Sister
KXEL Home Time
1:30 p. m.
WHO Woman in White
WMT Lone Journey
KXEL Story Hour
1:45 p. m.
WHO Masquerade
WMT Modern Moods
2 p. m.
WSUI Johnson Co. News
WHO Life Can Be Beauti.
WMT Perry Mason
KXEL Ladies Be Seated
2:15 p. m.
WSUI Alumni News
WHO Ma Perkins
WMT Dr. Paul
2:30 p. m.
WSUI 1946 Xmas Seal Sale
WHO Pep Young's Family
WMT Modern Rhythms
2:45 p. m.
WSUI Victory View
WHO Right to Happiness
WMT Waterloo Com. Chest
KXEL Black's Choir
3 p. m.
WSUI Adv. in Music
WHO Backstage Wife
WMT House Party
KXEL County Editor
3:15 p. m.
WHO Stella Dallas
KXEL Irene DuMond
3:20 p. m.
WSUI What's New in Books
3:30 p. m.
WSUI News
WHO Lorenzo Jones
WMT Speak Up Girls
KXEL Club 1540
3:35 p. m.
WSUI Military Review
3:45 p. m.
WSUI Food for All
WHO Young Widder Brown
WMT Second Mrs. Burton
4 p. m.
WSUI News for Youth
WHO When a Girl Marries
WMT Bordens Ballroom
KXEL Bride & Groom
4:15 p. m.
WSUI Here's a Hobby
WHO Portia Faces Life
4:30 p. m.
WSUI Tea Time Melodies
WHO Just Plain Bill
WMT Xmas Program
KXEL Learning to Live
4:45 p. m.
WHO Front Page Farrell
WMT Stanley Dixon
KXEL Dick Tracy
5 p. m.
WSUI Children's Hour
WHO Jim Zabel
WMT Crosby Time
KXEL Terry & the Pir.
5:15 p. m.
WHO Sports
WMT Telephone Time
KXEL Sky King
5:30 p. m.
WSUI Musical Moods
WHO Carousel
WMT News Roundup
KXEL Jack Armstrong
5:45 p. m.
WSUI News

WHO News
WMT Bob Trout News
KXEL Tennessee Jed
6 p. m.
WSUI Dinner Music
WHO Melody Parade
WMT Mystery of the Week
KXEL Star Time
6:15 p. m.
WHO News of the World
WMT Jack Smith Show
KXEL H. R. Gross-News
6:30 p. m.
WHO M. L. Nelson News
WMT Meredith Wilson
KXEL Raymond G. Swing
6:45 p. m.
WHO H. V. Kaltenborn
KXEL Sons of Pioneers
6:55 p .m.
WSUI News
7 p. m.
WSUI Its News to Me
WHO High of Melody
WMT Baby Snooks
KXEL Court of Miss. Heirs
7:15 p. m.
KXEL Philip Murray
7:30 p. m.
WSUI Sports Time
WHO Alan Young Show
WMT Thin Man Mystery
KXEL This Is Your F.B.I.
7:45 p. m.
WSUI Vocal Spotlight
8 p. m.
WSUI We Dedicate
WHO People Are Funny
WMT Ginny Simms
KXEL Break the Bank
8:30 p. m.
WSUI Lest We Forget
WHO Waltz Time
WMT Durante-Moore Show
KXEL The Sheriff
8:45 p. m.
WSUI News
9 p. m.
WSUI Sign Off
WHO Mystery Theatre
WMT It Pays to Be Ignor.
KXEL Gillette Fights
9:30 p. m.
WHO Hollywood Theater
WMT Mazie
KXEL Sports Edition
10 p. m.
WHO Supper Club
WMT Gene Claussen-News
KXEL H. R. Gross-News
10:15 p. m.
WHO M. L. Nelson-News
WMT Fulton Lewis
KXEL Sports Edition
10:30 p. m.
WHO Can You Top This
WMT Henry J. Taylor
KXEL Wesleyan Hour
10:45 p. m.
WMT Music
11 p. m.
WHO News
WMT News
KXEL News
11:15 p. m.
WHO Timely Topics
WMT Off the Record
KXEL Rev. Pietsch
11:30 p. m.
WHO Gerry Lenhart-News
11:45 p. m.
WHO Music-News
KXEL Dance Orch.
12 Midnight
WHO Midnight Rhythm
WMT News-Sign Off
KXEL Sign Off

Committee Chairmen Named To Direct SUI Chest Drive

Committee heads for the Campus Chest drive, to be sponsored Jan. 13-16 by the Student council, were announced yesterday by General Chairman Beverly Benson, A2 of Omaha.

Students who will serve under Publicity Chairman Dorothy Cowger, A4 of Omaha, include Bob Widmark. A4 of Moline, radio; Marilyn Milner, A4 of Cedar Rapids. posters; Bruce Hughes, A3 of Sioux City, speakers' bureau, and Ruth Weber, A3 of Muscatine, newspapers.

Porter Burrets, A2 of Mason City, will act as general solicitation chairman. His assistants will be Art Below, A3 of Fulton, Ill., fraternities; Dorothea Davidson, A3 of Kirkwood, Mo., sororities; Harlan Rabe, C4 of Ft. Madison, men's dormitories; Janet Gutz, A3 of Hampton, women's dormitories; Willa Ashmead, A2 of Bloomfield, private homes; Rosemary Current, A3 of Peoria, Ill., campus solicitors, and Mrs. Francis Weaver, veterans' emergency housing.

Kathryn Larson, A4 of Sioux Falls, S. D., will serve as secretary for the drive, and Joan Womelsdorf, A3 of Freeport, Ill., will be treasurer.

In charge of special projects is Ed Murphy, G of Warwick, R. I.

Campus Chest was established last year so students could contribute in one lump sum to worthwhile causes rather than at various times through the school year, Miss Benson stated. Campus Chest beneficiaries this year will include the Nile Kinnick Scholarship fund, the World Student Service fund, the Cancer Prevention fund and any other worthy charities suggested by students.

Students who contribute to Campus Chest may earmark their contributions to one or more of the beneficiaries of the drive, Miss Benson said, or to any other worthwhile charity not listed as a direct beneficiary of the drive.

To Hold Open House

Wesley foundation will hold open house for all university students this evening.

The student center will be open all during the holidays, and the regular activties program will be resumed after Jan. 6.

GIRLS SCOUTS REHEARSE CAROLS

STAGING A LAST-MINUTE rehearsal before caroling in downtown department stores last night are these girl scouts of troop 30. Going through the traditional strains of "Silent Night" before their Chirstmas tree in the scout office are Coralee Talman, Lila Seydel, Gardie Smith, Dorothy Means, Mary Ann Griffith, Mrs. Hugh Carson, director, and Betty Walker.

Where's My Girl?

Police (?) Help 'Biggy' In Woman Hunt

What promises to be a continued practical joke was reported yesterday by three bewildered Currier roommates. According to them the phone rang Monday evening and a man's voice asked to speak to Evelyn Kaliban. When the woman answering the phone protested that there was no such person at that number, the man became very insistent.

He 'Uses Ponds'

Shouting that he was Evelyn's fiance just back from overseas and was at the railroad station, he demanded to speak to Evelyn.

What more could the poor man do? She hung up. Immediately the phone rang and a new male voice said, "This is the Rock Island station agent. Will you please let this poor boy talk to his girl?"

More protestations, then the "station agent" hung up. Immediate check revealed that the Rock Island station agent knew nothing of such doings.

The following afternoon the "police station" supposedly called for the insistent "fiance". After this fruitless call, they checked with the police, who denied calling the woman.

By this time the heckled roommates decided to look up the mysterious Evelyn and found she lived in their room last year.

Reportedly she didn't have any friends in the south Pacific, much less a fiance.

He Reveals Himself by Wire

The latest development occurred Wednesday night when the phone rang again. This time it was a male voice—"a night letter from Western Union to Miss Evelyn Kaliban." The woman answering tried to give "Western Union" Evelyn's phone number but "Western Union" said it was closing and would the woman please take the message and deliver it to Miss Kaliban.

The message supposedly came from Fort Sheridan, Ill., and stated that an anonymous "Biggy" had visited Iowa City, but was unable to locate Evelyn. "Will write soon. All my love." Western Union denied sending the message.

Will Biggy Come Through?

So now Evelyn and the three roommates are wondering who the joke is supposed to be on, and why.

Anyway they're waiting for further developments. Christmas is coming, "Biggy"!

Jean Sass to Wed Fabian G. Moeller

Jean Frances Sass and Fabian George Moeller will repeat marriage vows after the Rev. LeRoy S. Burroughs tomorrow at 5 p. m. in St. John's church, Ames.

Miss Sass is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Eugene Sass of Ames, and Mr. Moeller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moeller of Somers.

A floor length cream brocade gown with a coronet and pearls will be worn by the bride, while the maid of honor, Wilanne Schneider of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, will be gowned in a blue brocade dress. The bride will carry rose sweet peas centered with cream roses.

Robert Raven of Sioux City will be best man, and David Sass of Ames will serve as best man.

A reception for close friends and relatives will be held in the church parlors following the ceremony. Mrs. Walter Loomis, Mary Moeller, Mrs. J. C. Gilman, Mrs. Bert Meyers and Mrs. Arthur Moeller will act as hostesses.

Miss Sass is a graduate of Ames high school and is now a junior at the niversity of Iowa. Mr. Moeller was graduated from Somers high school and the University of Iowa where he is now doing graduate work. He is affiliated with Delta Sigma Pi, honorary commerce fraternity.

Centennial Half-Dollar Supply at Banks Gone

The supply of centennial half-dollars allocated to local banks has been exhausted.

Eight hundred of the coins which went on sale last Monday have been sold at the $2.50 price set by the centennial committee.

Johnson county's quota of the 100,000 coins mitned at Philadelphia was 1,100. Distribution of the half-dollars will begin next Monday.

Out-of-state buyers have been allotted 10,000 coins at a price of $3.00 each.

Catherine the Great was passionately devoted to the amethyst.

SUI Mails Materials To Test 70-Thousand

Test materials for more than 70,000 pupils are being mailed by the university to Iowa schools in preparation for the annual basic skills testing program for grades three to nine.

About 65,000 town pupils and 7,800 rural school pupils will take the tests between Jan. 15 to Jan. 29.

Prof. E. F. Lindquist of the college of education, director of the project, said yesterday that the tests are concerned with basic skills acquired in the elementary school in reading, methods of study, mechnics of correct writing and arithmetic.

To be given in 341 town and 17 conuty school systems, the tests will be returned for further statistical work in interpretation after being scored by the schools.

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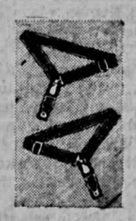
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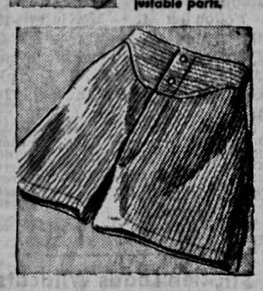
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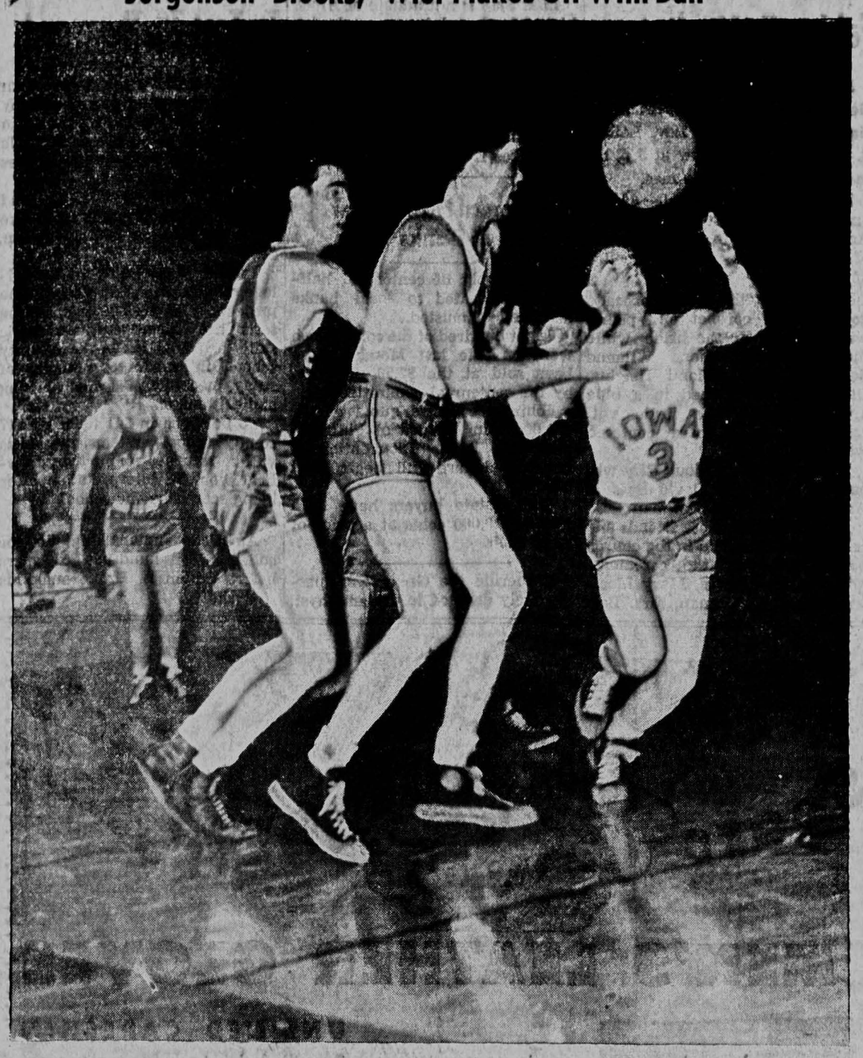
Jorgensen Blocks, Wier Makes Off With Ball



THE LONG AND THE SHORT of the Iowa basketball team, Noble Jorgensen and Murray Wier (3) team up to take possession of the ball in Iowa's 44-41 victory over St. Mary's of California last night. Jorgensen measures a full 6-9 and is shown blocking the same amount of player in Ron Livingstone (dark shirt), St. Mary's center, while 5-9 inch Wier makes off with the ball.
(DAILY IOWAN PHOTO BY DICK DAVIS)

Hawks Edge St. Mary's, 44-41

Wier's 17 Points Tops Scorers, Gaels Lose at Free Throw Line

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By BOB COLLINS
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

The St. Mary's Gaels invaded the fieldhouse last night with as nifty a collection of ball handlers and set shot artists as has graced the Hawk floor in a long time. The Hawkeyes rose to new heights to meet the challenge, however, and came off with their fifth straight victory, 44-41, before 12,500 spectators.

The game was a well-played exhibition all the way with the two clubs methodically trading spectacular shots. St. Mary's extended the Iowa veterans into playing a top brand of basketball featured by some phenomenal shooting by Murray Wier and the Wilkinson brothers, Herb and Clayton.

Wier came through with seven timely baskets and three free throws for 17 points and Herb and Clayton poked in 11 and 7 points respectively. Dick Ives supported a brilliant floor game with 9 point. Burke, with 13 points, and Kudelka with 12 markers led the Gael attack.

The Gaels almost succeeded in forcing Iowa to play the kind of game they wanted and slowed the Hawkeye attack to a whisper. They presented a slow offense which controlled the ball and featured set plays which caused the Iowa defense plenty of trouble.

The first half was exceptionally slow with the Hawks once again faced with the necessity for a rally to hold a 17-14 halftime lead. The Hawkeyes 17 points represented only four baskets with the remaining nine points coming on free throws.

The game got off to a usual Iowa start with the opposition scoring when Frank Kudelka interrupted the Gael passing game with a fast break tally. Iowa's Ives collected a free throw but St. Mary's giant center, Ron Livingstone, commenced giving Jorgensen a very rough time by banging in a pivot shot.

Ives put the crowd on its feet wit ha fast breaking lay-in shot after feinting his way past half the Gael team. And then Wier managed to get himself fouled and made both his charity tosses to give Iowa a momentary 5-4 lead.

Rial and Burke changed the picture with quick baskets for St. Mary's before Ives added one free throw and Herb Wilkinson contributed two more to tie the game up, 8-8, after 10 minutes of play.

Kudelka interrupted the parade by driving in for a lay-in basket and Burke connected with a long push shot and a free throw. Ives took advantage of another foul to score a free throw and Murray Wier gave the Hawks a shot in the arm by stealing the ball and racing down the floor for a sweet basket.

Clayton Wilkinson replaced Jorgensen in the Iowa lineup and came through with a long push shot from the side to tie the game up 13-13 with two minutes of the half left. Kudelka and Ives traded free throws and then Herb Wilkinson scored after a nice pass from Spencer. Herb was fouled on the attempt and added a free throw to make the halftime score 17-14.

The second half opened with rush as both teams started to open up with fast breaks and long passes. Herb Wilkinson lost no time in getting the business underway by slicing the net with one of the long one-handed push shots he is famous for. But the Gaels refused to lie down and die and came roaring back when Galvin duplicated Wilkinson's shot and Burke topped it with a lay-in basket on a fast break.

And at this point Murray Wier got hot as only he can. His first shot was an overhand hook as he cut through the free throw circle and it shook up the Gaels no little. Just before they finished figuring out what had happened, Herb Wilkinson took a pass for Ives and scored on a set up to give Iowa a 23-20 margin.

St. Mary's slowed the game down a bit and worked in Livingstone for a tip-in basket and Burke for a long one-handed strike. But Wier still was sizzling and he quickly took Iowa out of the red with a short push shot, a long overhand hook, and a long push to the chagrin of the Gaels and the plaudits of the crowd.

Burke and Herb Wilkinson traded baskets and St. Mary's started a final desperate bid which almost turned the tide. Kudelka and Burke scored to start the rally but Ives interrupted with a sweet hook shot for Iowa. Kudelka tipped in a missed free throw and Rial added another basket seconds later to give the Gaels a 35-32 edge with 12 minutes left in the game.

Wier helped the Iowa cause with a neat push shot from the right side and Ives matched it for two more points. All-American Herb Wilkinson put on the finishing touch by scoring on two breathtaking, long buckets and then followed up his own long shot to tip it in for six quick points.

Kudelka tried to put out the fire with two tip-in shots, and Livingstone added a pivot effort before Murray Wier concluded the game's scoring with a drive in shot to make the count 44-41 with four minutes left to play.

The final four minutes found the Hawks stalling away the time with the St. Mary's boys doing everything but using a magnet to try and get control of the ball. Iowa turned down free throws and the Gaels one as both teams elected to take the ball out of bounds to try to control the play.

Time spent on the free throw line in practice won this game for Iowa. St. Mary's outscored Iowa 19 goals to 17, but the Hawks netted 10 free throws to three for the Gaels.

The St. Mary's team provided Iowa with the stiffest kind of a test and the way the Hawks worked was a pre-Christmas present for Coach Harrison.

Fifth Straight

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BOX SCORE

Iowa	fg	ft	pf	St. Mary's	fg	ft	pf
Ives, f	3	3	2	Sperry, f	1	0	1
Wier, f	7	3	0	Galvin, f	1	0	2
Danner, f	0	0	1	Kudelka, f	5	2	5
C. Wilk., c	3	1	1	Livingst'ne, c	3	0	1
Jorgensen, c	0	0	1	Burke, g	6	1	2
Spencer, g	0	0	0	Lau, g	0	0	1
H. Wilk., g	4	3	2	Rial, g	3	0	2
Totals	17	10	7	Totals	19	3	13

Halftime score: Iowa 17, St. Mary's 14
Officials: Joe Reiff (Northwestern) Bob Austin (St. Ambrose)

Army-Middie Game Biggest Surprise

NEW YORK (AP)—The year 1946 was a surprising one to sports fans and experts alike and the experts had a terrific time deciding which was the most surprising event.

In a showdown vote, 70 sports writers throughout the nation participating in the Associated Press year-end poll finally gave the Navy football team's performance against the mighty, unbeaten Army squad an edge over the St. Louis Cardinals' defeat of the Boston Red Sox in the World Series.

Navy, losing the big game by a 21-18 score after being stopped on the three yard line in the final minute of play, drew 26 first-place ballots as providing the year's biggest surprise.

Fifteen more writers gave that near-upset by a team which had won only one game their second-choice votes and one picked the Midshipmen third.

The Cardinals' upset victory over Boston was voted the No. 1 surprise by 21 writers with ten second-place and one third-place vote tossed in.

But various other surprises of the World Series also came in for attention, including Ted Williams' failure to hit—mentioned by five experts—Rudy York's home runs, Harry Brecheen's pitching and Enos Slaughter's running.

Scoring the votes on a 3-2-1 basis, the Navy footballers earned 109 points and the various aspects of the World Series 103 points.

Gridiron Stars Head For East-West Game

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—An even four dozen gridiron all-stars from the East, South and Midwest headed for Montgomery last night to start practice for the Blue-Gray game here on Dec. 28. The first workout is scheduled for tomorrow morning.

Blue-Gray headquarters said all 48-players—24 from the north and a like number from below the Mason-Dixon line—were expected by tonight along with the six coaches and two trainers.

College Cage Scores

College

Northwestern 65, North Carolina 51
Michigan 45, Stanford 37
Toledo 64, Xavier 49
City College New York 52, Bowling Green 45
Dubuque 29, Cornell 27
Texas 61, DePaul 43
Creighton 46, Morningside 43
North Central 47, Coe 43
Kansas State 74, Drake 32
Pella 70, Parsons 54
Butler 58, Cincinnati 53
Missouri 54, Washington 40
St. Ambrose 69, Western Illinois 52

Professional

Anderson, Ind., 61, Buffalo 46
Philadelphia 58, Cleveland 44
St. Louis 76, Boston 74
Syracuse 61, Fort Wayne Zollners 47
Providence 81, Chicago Stags 77
Rochester 59, Sheboygan 52
Indianapolis 52, Evansville 40

Stagg, Heffelfinger Meet Again

Both Named on First All-American Team, Stagg Will Coach Pacific in Optimist Bowl

HOUSTON, TEX. (AP) — The years of the flying wedge and the first all-America of football rolled back yesterday as giant Pudge Heffelfinger and little Amos Alonzo Stagg held a reunion at the site of Stagg's last game as a head coach—the Optimist Bowl being played for the benefit of 500 kids.

Heffelfinger, often rated the greatest guard of all time, and Stagg, who made Walter Camp's first all-America along with massive Pudge in 1889, met again as the Grand Old Man of the gridiron stepped off a train from Stockton, Calif., to be greeted by the hamlike hand of the immortal Heffelfinger.

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Stagg is here with his College of the Pacific team that meets North Texas State champion of the Lone Star conference, in the post-season classic tomorrow.

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Heffelfinger came to Houston unhearlded from his home in Minneapolis. "It's a real pleasure to see you again," grinned the gridiron great of three all-Americas. Stagg, who played end on the Yale team of 1889, smiled back.

The crowd edged forward. "What type offense is the most effective?" Someone from among the group of newspapermen asked. "My own, of course," laughingly replied the coach who has invented many of the formations now used.

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For Stagg it's closing out in the way he would want it—doing something for boys.

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Proceeds of the game go to establishment of a home for 500 Texas boys at La Porte, Tex., project of the Houston optimists club.

Traditionally a builder of men as well as of teams, Stagg has chosen to assist his son Amos, Jr., coach at Susquehannah rather than leave the playing field for a job upstairs at Pacific.

Robinson Fights Bell For Welter Title

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar Ray Robinson has been the often-a-bridesmaid beak-buster of the Welterweight championship campaigning for the past five years, and tonight he finally gets a chance to grab the whole bouquet.

The Harlem Sugar Man tangles over the 15-round derby route in Madison Square garden with Tommy Bell, an able journeyman jolter out of Youngstown, Ohio, and even the National Boxing association and the New York commission are agreed that if he gets to the wire in front, he can take the title home.

Sugar Ray has been generally tabbed as the uncrowned king of the Welterweights for these past five years now. He has been beaten only once in his career of 75 fights.

The gambling guys have made him just about a shut-out favorite at odds as high as 1 to 4.

Bowl Tickets Go on Sale

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Public sale of tickets for the Jan. 1 Rose Bowl game between UCLA and Illinois was set yesterday for 1 p. m. next Monday at the famed bowl in Pasadena.

While no announcement was made of the number to be placed on sale, reliable estimates set the figure at about 8,000, the smallest general sale in Rose Bowl history.

Tickets will be limited to two per customer, William C. Ackerman, UCLA graduate manager, said.

The seating capacity of the Rose Bowl is just under 90,000, which means that the public's share this year is less than 10 percent.

An allotment of 4,000 tickets placed on sale for UCLA students on the campus yesterday was snapped up in a matter of minutes. Some 1,000 had waited overnight in sleeping bags and on mattresses.

These were in addition to 16,000 "rooter's tickets" which UCLA students previously received. Illinois' student body share was roughly 15,000.

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St. Pat's Hit Moline Five

The Shamrocks of St. Patrick's high school will strive to get back on the victory trail tonight when they tangle with St. Mary's of Moline, Ill. on the local court.

The Irish starting lineup will see Bill Seemuth moving back to his center position after working as a guard in the Oxford game earlier this week. Bob Grady will move into the backcourt to fill that spot.

Coach Kritta has made it clear that the regulars are going to have to start strutting their stuff or lose their jobs to some reserves who are coming along in good shape. Among these are Roy Duffy and Denny Tate who have shown real promise in recent games.

The visiting Moline five has managed an even split in six contests. Their most recent game was a 30-24 defeat at the hands of St. Joseph's of Rock Island last Tuesday.

Shamrock fans will also have the chance to welcome back Don Black, former all-city cager with St. Patrick's in 1940. Black is now assistant to coach Tony Rotunno.

Tonight's game will get underway at 8 o'clock following a preliminary battle between Shamrock freshmen and the frosh of the visiting Marions.

PROBABLE LINEUPS

St. Patrick's (Iowa City)		St. Mary's (Moline)
Megan	F	Tratkus
McMahon	F	DeSomple
Seemuth (c)	G	Stuart
Herdliska	G	Bailey
Grady	G	Wietlispach

Time: 8 p. m. tonight
Place: St. Patrick's high school gym

Bruins Practice in Secret

LOS ANGELES (AP) — UCLA's Bruins slammed shut the gates to their practice field yesterday and from now until time for the Pasadena Rose Bowl game against the University of Illinois their preparations are secret.

Head Coach Bert Labruchetie has been letting newspapermen watch his boys cavort but he said yesterday that specific plans for Illinois will have to be kept in the dark.

UCLA classes will close after today for the holidays and the Bruin coaches will be able to have extensive drills thereafter.

Jerry Shipkey, pile-driving halfback, is recovering fast from the flu, and Cal Rossi, the team's leading back who was sidelined for weeks with a broken leg, is running with all his old time speed and drive.

Little Hawks Travel to C.R.

Shooting for their third Mississippi Valley conference victory and their sixth straight win of the year, the Iowa City high cagers travel to Cedar Rapids to meet the Golden Bears of McKinley high tonight.

The Bears will be out to drop the Hawklets from the loop lead they share with Clinton and Franklin of Cedar Rapids. McKinley can field a starting lineup averaging six foot.

In an attempt to give the Iowa City five more rebounding power, Coach Gil Wilson will probably start big Gene Hettrick at center and move game captain Dick Drake to forward, teaming with Bill Reichardt. Sonny Dean and Jim Sangster will be at the guard positions. Bob Beals may break into the starting five in place of Reichardt who is favoring an injured shoulder.

McKinley has an even break in conference play, losing ti Clinton and taking a 30-29 win from their cross-town rivals, Wilson. Jack Delbridge and Clarence Brookner, gridiron stars this fall, sparked the Bears in the thriller with the Ramblers.

Following the McKinley tilt, the Little Hawks will travel to the Des Moines coaching clinic to meet Atlantic Dec. 27 before they play Centerville and Ottumwa the last two days of the year.

Probable lineups:

Iowa City		McKinley
Reichardt	F	Delbridge
Drake (c)	F	Navratil
Hettrick	C	Arenas
Sangster	G	Jesina
Dean	G	Locatell

Time: 8:15 tonight
Place: McKinley high school (Cedar Rapids)

Sticklen Leads Wildcats

CHICAGO (AP)—Freshman Bill Sticklen, making his first start after being sidelined with a knee injury, last night scored 16 points to lead Northwestern to a 65 to 51 basketball victory over North Carolina in the first game of a Chicago stadium doubleheader.

Indiana Changes Lineup

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Coach Branch McCracken, unhappy about Indiana's successive basketball losses to Notre Dame and Louisville, will try a different combination against Loyola at Chicago tomorrow night.

U-High Meets West Branch

Primed for their second test in Eastern Iowa conference play, U-high's Bluehawks yesterday were jolted by the discouraging news that the ill Don "Gus" Helm, brilliant forward, will not start tonight's battle with West Branch.

Helm's loss was a sledgehammer blow to Coach Louis Alley who was depending on the fiery, black-haired senior to lead his offensive.

Robert Rasley, soph prospect or senior Co-Captain Jack Hady, are choices to fill the vacated slot, Alley revealed.

If Rasley starts, Hady will move up to the front court opposite the 'Hawks other Co-Captain, Nick Anderson. That means lean Fritz Harshbarger must take over the pivot with Bob Daykin and Chuck Lenthe ready at the guards.

The Bluehawks will be gunning for their second straight loop win after a 40-31 win from Tipton last week.

Grant Peterson's West Branch Bears, four times victorious, should be well oiled for this one. West Liberty ended their string Tuesday in an upset, 37-26.

Big question on the hardwood tonight, is "Can the Bluehawks retrieve their offensive punch 'Helmless!'"

A reserve tilt will start proceedings at 7 p. m.

PROBABLE LINEUPS

U-high		West Branch
Hady (co-c)	F	Pedersen
Anderson (co-c)	F	Ripper
Harshbarger	C	Beeler
Daykin	G	Eden
Lenthe	G	Hoffman

Game time: 8:15 p. m. (reserve game 7 p. m.)
Place: U-high gym

Musial-Breadon Fail To Settle Contract

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Outfielder Stan Musial, National league batting champion and mainstay of the Cardinal's 1946 pennant drive, talked with Redbird President Sam Breadon for 45 minutes yesterday, but both parties said they had failed to agree on terms for Musial's 1947 contract.

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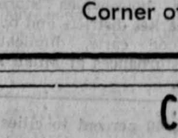

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Plank Appeals Gas Tax Case, Seeks to Freeze Funds

Judge Evans Stops Distribution of Money Until High Court Rules

District Judge Harold D. Evans yesterday directed State Treasurer John M. Grimes to make no withdrawals on gas tax trust funds impounded in Iowa City banks until the Iowa supreme court has ruled on the application for a stay order made Tuesday by Stanley W. Plank.

Evans also ordered the banks to permit no withdrawals of the impounded money.

Previously, Judge Evans had set Dec. 26 as date for the release of the funds to Grimes, but Plank's attorneys applied for an extension yesterday when Chief Justice T.G. Garfield set hearing on the stay application before the supreme court for Dec. 27—one day after the money was subject to withdrawal by Grimes.

Meanwhile the treasurer's office in Des Moines announced that plans for mailing the checks would proceed so that the distribution could be carried out promptly if the supreme court so rules.

There was some possibility, the treasurer indicated, that the high tribunal would be asked to pass upon Plank's petition for a restraining order before December 27.

Judge Evans order yesterday means that no distribution of the money will be made until the supreme court has ruled upon the Plank application.

If the supreme court denies Plank a stay order, the money will be immediately released. If, however, the stay is granted, the funds wil continue to be impounded until the supreme court hears Plank's appeal.

Plank filed notice of appeal to the supreme court after Judge Evans granted Grimes' application for release of the money, thereby dismissing Plank's objection to the distribution. Plank is appealing that decision.

The money, totaling $6,700,000, was ordered held in the Iowa City banks by Judge Evans in July, 1945, when the constitutionality of the fourth cent of Iowa's gasoline tax was challenged by L. V. Carlton, Iowa City real estate dealer. Both the Johnson county district court and the Iowa supreme court upheld the constitutionality of the fourth cent of the tax.

Grimes then applied for release of the money and Plank's objection, which was dismissed by Judge Evans, was that distribution of the money was unequal. The law stipulated that 60 percent of of the tax money would go to counties on an area basis and the remaining 40 percent to cities on a population basis, to be used for maintaining secondary roads.

Extend Postoffice Hours

With the Christmas mail rush reaching a record high, postoffice officials yesterday announced that postoffice windows will be kept open until 6 p.m. Saturday and between 1 and 6 p.m. Sunday.

Both stamp and parcel registration windows will be open. There will be a city mail delivery Sunday morning, but none to business or rural areas, officials said.

Keep Yuletide Fires Confined to Fireplace

That Christmas tree of yours may be the pride and joy of little Billy and Sally, but watch it. It's an A-1 fire hazard. Figures from the National Fire Protection association show that each year at Christmas time a plague of fires rages across the country.

Fire Chief J.J. Clark yesterday issued a statement asking Iowa Citians to be extremely careful with Christmas trees and decorations this year.

Here are a few of Chief Clark's suggestions for limiting Christmas fires to the fireplace where they belong:

(1) Cut off the base of the tree at an angle and mount it in a container filled with water.

(2) Set the tree up well away from stoves and radiators.

(3) Don't smoke near the tree.

(4) Secure the tree with wires, so it won't fall.

(5) Use non-inflammable metal, glass and asbestos decorations instead of dangerous paper, cotton and pyroxolin ornaments.

(6) Check all lighting circuits for worn places that might cause a short circuit.

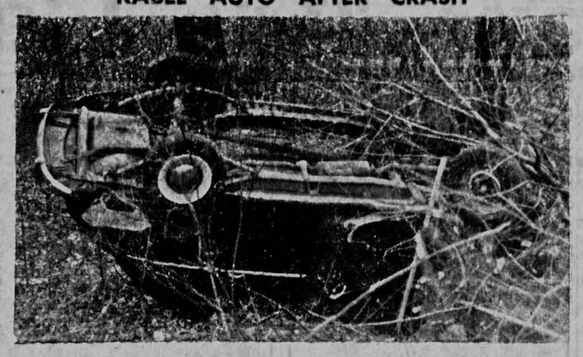
If you keep these things in mind, Chief Clark thinks this Christmas season can be a safe, happy one both for you and the fire department.

Italians Protest Prices

ROME (AP)—Naples' general strike against food shortages, high prices and unemployment ended at noon yesterday, but new demonstrations broke out in Florence.

Press dispatches said angry Florentine housewives stormed several market districts and overturned food carts, duplicating earlier disturbances at Milan and elsewhere.

KABEL AUTO AFTER CRASH



THE SERIOUSLY DAMAGED 1946 Chevrolet driven by Richard E. Kabel, 702 Iowa avenue, is pictured here overturned after plunging over a Clinton street embankment early yesterday morning. Police said Kabel was driving at high speed when the accident occurred. He suffered only minor cuts and bruises.

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Kabel Fined After Wreck

Richard E. Kabel, 702 Iowa avenue, yesterday was fined $100 and costs and his driver's license was revoked for 60 days by Police Judge John Knox for reckless driving.

Twenty-five dollars of the fine was suspended. Police said that Kabel, a freshman university student, had also been expelled from school.

A 1946 Chevrolet which Kabel was driving north on Clinton street early yesterday morning plunged over the embankment west of President Virgil M. Hancher's home. Police said he had raced along Burlington and Clinton streets and was driving recklessly.

Kabel was taken to University hospital following the accident, but examination revealed only minor cuts and bruises. The automobile was seriously damaged.

E.J. Nash Services Will Be Held Tomorrow

Funeral services will be held at 9 a. m. tomorrow at St. Mary's church for Edward J. Nash, 43, 631 E. Jefferson street, who died at Mercy hospital yesterday morning following a month's illness. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Survivors are his mother; two brothers, Lawrence of Omaha and Vern of Iowa City; four nieces; one nephew, and several uncles and aunts. His father died Nov. 27, 1931.

The rosary will be said at 7:30 p. m. tonight at the Hohenschuh mortuary.

HURT IN FALL

Mrs. Anna Hotka, route 2, was admitted to Mercy hospital with a broken hip at 10:30 p. m. last night. She suffered the injury accidentally in a fall yesterday evening at her farm home.

Late Store Hours Appeal to Buyers

Large-scale Christmas buying featured the first two nights Iowa City stores remained open for late holiday purchases.

Some businessmen anticipate a record buying year by the time the rush ends Monday night. Merchants will keep their stores open until 9 p.m. tonight, tomorrow and Monday.

Stores will close at 4 p.m. Christmas eve. Food stores will stay open until 9 p.m. Monday, but will close at 5 p.m. Christmas eve.

Third Report Due On Hospital Drive

A third report of progress by workers in the Mercy hospital expansion drive is due today at a noon luncheon meeting in Reich's Pine room.

Statements from the university and rural area sections are expected to swell last week's total of $114,926 in the campaign to raise $150,000.

Prof. R. H. Ojemann, co-chairman of the university group, said yesterday that although many sub-section heads have not yet completed their work, a partial report will be made at today's meeting. He added that solicitations will continue during the holiday vacation period.

Sleeth, Dooley Awarded $125 Each in Damages

Judge Harold D. Evans yesterday approved a settlement of $125 each for Earl Dooley and Howard Sleeth in their separate damage actions against Paul Coulter.

Both seetlements offered by Coulter had been accepted by Glen Bowen, representing Dooley and Sleeth, who are minors.

The damage actions were filed as a result of an auto accident Oct. 2, 1945, in which Dooley and Sleeth claim they were injured through Coulter's negligent driving. Dooley had asked for $2,025 damages and Sleeth for $1,055.

Don't Touch That Door Knob, Mayor Teeters!

The local bible of behaviour (list of city ordinances) is not being too well complied with, we learned yesterday, and the list of offenders is somewhat surprising.

For better or for worse, the city council once passed an ordinance requiring all doors, except in residences, to swing outward or in the direction of exit. The step was presumably taken as a precaution against door-jamming in case of fire.

Checking just four city blocks yesterday, 31 violations of this ordinance were found.

Prominent instances of ordinance infraction were found at the street entrances to the Mayor's office, the fire station and the police court.

Here's what the ordinance says as it appears on the books: "Except in residence buildings, doorways serving as required exits to street or court or open space connecting with street shall have doors, including the doors of vestibules, so hung as to swing outwards when opening. Exit doors, leading from rooms occupied by 15 or more persons, shall swing in direction of exit travel."

Seal Sales Reach $5,400–$2,200 to Go

Johnson county Christmas seal sales totaled $5,410.45 last night in the current 40th annual campaign. The county goal is $7,644.

Reminder cards were mailed Wednesday to persons whose acknowledgment of receipt of the seals had not been received at headquarters at that time, according to Drive Chairman James H. Schmidt.

He stressed that some persons who have contributed to the drive received reminder cards after they had sent in their payment, but said this was due to time involved in checking records.

State Lake Patrol Drowning Rescues Totaled 36 This Year

Thirty-six persons were rescued from drowning in 1946 by the state lake patrol, operating on six state-owned lakes.

This was revealed in a recent report by Verne Petersen, boat inspector, to the state conservation commission. In addition, the patrol assisted 173 persons in "dire distress" on the water and gave safety demonstrations to more than 7,500 people.

Life saving certificates were issued to 85 Iowans, the report said. When the lake patrol was originated in 1940, there were 140 deaths by drowning fn Iowa. This year only 80 persons drowned in the state.

TO WED JAN. 2

MR. AND MRS. O. L. Seberg of Mt. Pleasant announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Nona, to Dr. Jackson H. Roe, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Roe of Anita. The wedding will take place Jan. 2 at 3:30 p.m. in the Little Chapel of the Congregational church. Miss Seberg was graduated from the University of Iowa and later did graduate work in the speech department. She is now employed as social adviser at Iowa Union. Dr. Roe received his B.A. and D.D. degrees from the University of Iowa and is now doing graduate work in orthodontics. He spent two years in the navy as a dental officer.

Case Firm Found Guilty Of Unfair Labor Tactics

WASHINGTON (AP)—The national labor relations board made public yesterday an order finding the J. I. Case company of Racine, Wis., had engaged in unfair labor practices. and ordering the company to resume collective bargaining upon request by Racine local 180, UAW-CIO, whose 3,500 workers have been on strike since Dec. 26, 1945.

Men Just Don't Understand Women

* * * Especially While Shopping for Christmas * * *

By EDWARD MURPHY JR.

A friend of ours from the big city sent up a letter the other day telling about a new idea in one of the large department stores. This particular store, it seems, has a "men's" night each week when only men are allowed in the store. Coffee is served, floor walkers pass out cigars and the men can shop around in complete contentment without suffering the withering glances of imperious women shoppers.

It seemed like a fine idea to us because we had just the day before seen a fine example of what happens to a man when he tries to invade woman's domain—the department store.

We had been out hunting down that last-minute Christmas gift for the litle woman and somehow or other had gotten around to the perfume counter.

We waited our turn while a sweet young thing wafted a cut glass bottle under a not-so-young man's nostrils.

"Indiscreet" the sales girl said, "Very popular this season."

A spinsterish looking woman of fifty-odd years or so said something that sounded like "hmpph" and asked, "Do you have any 'Old Lavender'?"

The girl handed her a bottle and went back to the man whose neck we noticed was reddening visibly.

"This is very nice too" she said to the man as she loosened the stopper on a bottle of "Intimate Hour." The spinister looking individual stopped her examination of the "Old Lavender" long enough to look at the man.

The salesgirl held up another bottle. "Stolen Heaven," she said.

The man shook his head. The girl smiled and took another bottle from beneath the counter. Gently she took out the stopper and held the bottle up to the man. "White Shoulders" she hissed.

The back of the man's neck was getting redder, and he was unconsciously drumming on the counter with his finger tips.

We leaned forward expectantly. "I'll take this." The spinsterish looking individual said handing the bottle of "Old Lavender" to the salesgirl.

The man stopped drumming on the counter. "Thank you very much," he said to the girl, "but I think I'll look around a bit first," and he walked away from the counter.

Rotary Meeting Ends In 'Snowball' Battle

A snowfall fight between the City high school chorus and members of the Rotary club ended in a draw yesterday, with everyone present singing "Jingle Bells."

As part of a program of old and new Christmas music, teenagers from City high school presented a musical skit called "Winter Wonderland" at a meeting of the Rotarians. It was climaxed by a barrage of cotton snowballs thrown at the audience.

The chorus also sang traditional carols including "Silent Night", "The First Noel" and "Glory to God in the Highest".

Scouts Start Collection Of Waste Paper Today

A waste paper drive will be sponsored today and tomorrow by Iowa City cub scouts. Paper will be collected west of the river today and from the east side tomorrow.

All bundles should be placed on the curb before 10 a.m., according to George Gragg, district scout executive.

Further information may be obtained by calling Myer Snider at 4608.

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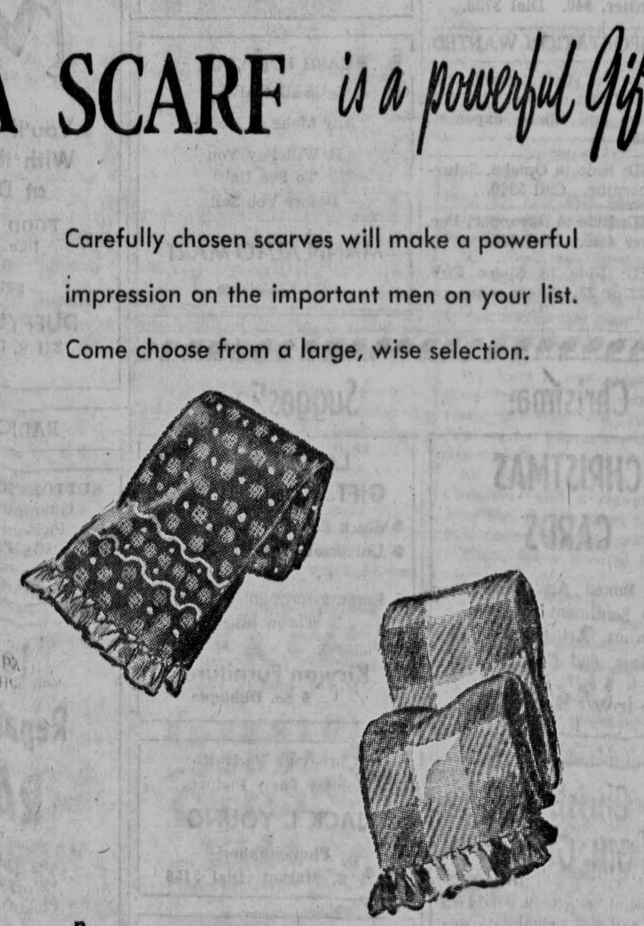

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