



# The Daily Iowan

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GOOD MORNING, IOWA CITY!

Occasional rain and continued rather mild today. Clearing and colder tomorrow.

## Truman Considers Seizing Phone System

### Aid to Balkans Plan Passes First Big Test

#### Foreign Relations Unit Votes UN Restricted Power to Halt Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The senate foreign relations committee stamped 13 to 0 approval on President Truman's Greek and Turkish aid program yesterday after tacking on an amendment giving the United Nations restricted power to halt the program.

It was the first big test of the proposal to bolster the two Mediterranean countries against communism by granting them \$400,000,000 worth of financial and limited military aid.

The senate vote may come next week. Meantime, an Associated Press survey showed a majority of the house foreign affairs committee also favors passage.

The state department sent to the senate committee yesterday a document saying that the aid program "is not directed against any legitimate interests of the Soviet Union."

This document was in reply to a series of 111 questions raised by members of congress.

It said that the larger portion of the guerrillas plaguing the Greek government probably are not members of the Communist party but "virtually all of their leaders are."

The senate committee approved a modified version of an amendment written by its chairman, Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.). This new version, worked out after consultation with Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson, reads:

"The president is directed to withdraw any or all aid authorized herein under any of the following circumstances:

"(1) If requested by the governments of Greece and Turkey, respectively, representing a majority of the people of either such nation;

"(2) If the president is officially notified by the United Nations that the security council finds (with respect to which finding the United States waives the exercise of the veto) or that the general assembly finds that action taken or assistance furnished by the United Nations makes the continuance of such assistance unnecessary or undesirable;

"(3) If the president finds that any purposes of the act have been substantially accomplished by the action of any other intergovernmental organizations or finds that the purposes of the act are incapable of satisfactory accomplishment."

The original Vandenberg amendment gave the United Nations the power to stop the program by a 7-out-of-11 vote of the security council or a majority vote of the general assembly.

Vandenberg told reporters that the revised amendment is "entirely satisfactory to me and I think I can say the state department has no objection to it."

Another amendment, adopted Wednesday, provides that the president's nomination of a director or directors of the aid program must be confirmed by the senate.

#### DIES OF INJURIES

CARROLL (AP) — Paul Kurth, 30, farmer near Halbur, died in a hospital here last night of head and chest injuries suffered when his car and another automobile collided at an intersection near his home Tuesday.

#### TRUMAN TERMS

## Chicago Victory Start of Democratic Trend

WASHINGTON (AP) — A beaming President Truman yesterday interpreted the triumph of Democrat Martin Kennedy in the Chicago mayoral election as the beginning of a trend to the Democrats.

In jovial mood at his news conference, Mr. Truman observed that Carroll Reece, Republican national chairman, does not agree that Reece held a different view of its importance before the results were in.

The president earlier had conferred with Democratic leaders from Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia and West Virginia in the first of a series of "thought clinics." They were called that by Gael Sullivan, Demo-

### Holy Week Ceremonies in Jerusalem



HEADS OF CATHOLIC ORDERS in Jerusalem lead a procession in Palm Sunday ceremonies in the Holy Land. The procession is being led from the Dominican Convent of Paternoster, on the traditional site of Bethphage, from where Jesus Christ is believed to have begun

His journey into Jerusalem five days before He was betrayed and crucified. This ceremony began Holy Week services which will end with celebrations Easter. (AP Wirephoto)

## Beat Move to Send Lilienthal Nomination Back to Committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — David E. Lilienthal, President Truman's choice for chairman of the atomic energy commission, scored a major victory yesterday when the senate refused, 52 to 38, to send his nomination back to committee for an FBI check.

This was widely interpreted as meaning that the senate will confirm Lilienthal when a final vote comes, perhaps next week.

Sensors Vandenberg (R-Mich) and Taft (R-Ohio), sometimes regarded as the "Big Two" among senate Republicans, split on the issue.

Taft supported the recommittal motion offered by his first term colleague, Senator Bricker (R-Ohio).

Vandenberg, hardly an hour before the vote, appealed for rejection of the motion and for quick

### Louisiana Milk Strike Ended, Sheriff Reports

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Acting Sheriff John Holstead of Tangipahoa parish said last night he had been officially informed the Louisiana milk strike has been called off and union dairymen will begin to ship milk to New Orleans today.

## People of 3 Faiths Pray in Jerusalem

JERUSALEM (AP) — The peoples of three faiths will offer up their prayers in Jerusalem today in the Holy Day services of each religion.

Throughout all Christendom the prayers of the devout will mention Jerusalem, where churchmen will lead Good Friday services in the very places where Jesus Christ suffered.

Moslems of the Islamic world commemorate the day for the death of the Prophet Moses, as Jerusalem's Moslems make the annual pilgrimage to the small desert shrine near Jericho where Mohammed's adherents believe Moses lies buried.

For Jews it is the 3395th anniversary of the date Moses led his people out of Egypt.

Christian services in this troubled land commemorate the day on which Christ was tried, scourged and crucified and include a symbolic procession along the Via Dolorosa (Way of Sorrows) which is believed to correspond to the path he trod when he shouldered his cross and was led to Calvary.

Oldest festival of all celebrated today is the Jewish Passover, commemorating the incident mentioned in the Book of Exodus when the Jews in Egypt were spared as the Angel of Death smeared a sign on the doors in the blood of the lamb.

Both sides said the opposition probably mustered its greatest strength in yesterday's test.

The senate galleries were crowded for the crucial vote and spectators broke into loud applause when Vandenberg finished his vigorous argument for Lilienthal.

Voting to recommit were 31 Republicans and 7 Democrats, while the victorious side included 18 Republicans and 34 Democrats.

## Fast Burlington Train Derailed

CHICAGO (AP) — At least two persons were reported killed and at least 33 injured last night when the Burlington railroad's Twin City Zephyr was derailed in suburban Downer's Grove by a tractor that fell from a passing freight.

As the Zephyr, going east to Chicago was pulling past a west-bound freight, a large farm tractor fell off the freight directly in the path of the Zephyr.

The coupling between the engine of the Zephyr and the train snapped. The first two cars careened against the west corner of the Downer's Grove station, wedging themselves in a V-shape.

The next two cars were derailed but remained upright.

Krug closed production of 518 mines producing 616,000 tons of bituminous coal a day and employ 102,699 men, according to William J. Dougherty, spokesman for the solid fuels administration.

Krug acted while Lewis was before a house labor sub-committee accusing Krug of "lying" when he signed the Krug-Lewis agreement last May to set up a federal safety code. Defending his order for the "mourning" shutdown, Lewis said it was necessary to "attract attention" to get congress and Krug to act.

"I point out," he said, "that Secretary Krug is doing now what he should have done ever since the safety code became effective. He's starting to enforce his own code—but after 111 men died at Centralia."

He also won support for a proposal that congress return the \$700,000 fine paid by the United Mine Workers for contempt of court. He suggested that the money be used to aid the widows and orphans of the Centralia disaster victims and of those killed in a mine blast at Straight Creek, Ky., two years ago.

Rep. Landis (R-Ind) agreed this should be done. He suggested the bill for the purpose be introduced by Rep. Vursell (R-Ill.), whose district includes Centralia, but said he will offer the measure himself if Vursell does not. Vursell was not available for comment.

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## Krug Closes 518 'Unsafe' Coal Mines

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five hundred eighteen mines producing 26 percent of the nation's soft coal were closed as "dangerous" by Secretary of the Interior Krug yesterday and John L. Lewis called the action "a deathbed confession."

Lewis indicated his miners will go back to work in the others Monday morning at the end of their "mourning" layoff for the 111 victims of the Centralia, Ill., explosion.

But he shouted new demands for the ouster of "this baby-faced Krug," declaring he should have acted sooner and roasting him as a "scheming, designing politician faithless to his trust."

President Truman quickly and vigorously defended the cabinet officer. He told his news conference Krug is an efficient public official and he has not even considered removing him.

Krug shut down the mines, sprawled over at least 19 states, just as Lewis began a stormy day of testimony before a house labor sub-committee. Lewis demanded more rigid safety laws and got support from several congressmen.

He also won support for a proposal that congress return the \$700,000 fine paid by the United Mine Workers for contempt of court. He suggested that the money be used to aid the widows and orphans of the Centralia disaster victims and of those killed in a mine blast at Straight Creek, Ky., two years ago.

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## Iowa City Locals Make Strike Plans

Strike plans were formulated last night at a coordination meeting of the five Iowa City member locals of the National Federation of Telephone Workers.

F.A. Wille, steward of the American Union of Telephone Workers local, was appointed spokesman for the groups.

A central strike committee was appointed and a committee was chosen to set up plans for a picket line, Wille said.

The 50 members at the meeting expressed approval of the nationwide strike scheduled for 6 a.m. Monday, he stated.

Howard L. Young, manager of the Iowa City office of the telephone company, said yesterday that plans are being made to offset interruption of service on press wires and lines to radio stations.

Personnel will be on duty to handle urgent long distance calls, he said.

## Northwestern Bell Announces Second Arbitration Proposal

OMAHA (AP) — The Northwestern Bell telephone company last night announced a second proposal to arbitrate union wage demands.

This offer, like one made last week, called for the governors of the five states in which the company operates—Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota, North and South Dakota—to name a representative to a five man arbitration board.

The company said in a prepared statement announcing the proposal that the offer differed in that the selection of arbitration representatives "will not require the approval of the union and the company. The new offer also provides that the arbitration board would determine the fairness and adequacy of the company's present wages on the basis of testimony presented by the union and the company."

The previous offer, rejected by the union, provided that the wage demands be arbitrated on the basis of "how the company's wage rates compare with wages paid by other businesses in the same community for work requiring comparable training and skill."

Other features of the new offer were provisions that the findings of the arbitration board be binding, that the costs be shared equally by the union and the company and that the union withdraw its strike notice.

Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach said he may ask Attorney General Clark for a ruling on the government's powers.

He informed newsmen, however, he probably will wait until tomorrow before making such a request, because experience has shown "they never start talking seriously until the last 24 hours."

John J. Moran, chairman of the National Federation of Telephone Workers, told reporters that if the government finds a legal basis for seizure, and acts on it, the 287,000 NPTW members will stay on their jobs.

Moran made this comment as he emerged from a negotiating session with the American telephone and telegraph company's long distance service section.

All concerned conceded that the negotiations are in a stalemate. And J. A. Beirne, NPTW president, yesterday message top telephone company officials that "the apparent lack of collective bargaining" indicates "that a strike is inevitable."

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## LEWIS FLAUNTS SAFETY CODE

WASHINGTON (AP) — The office of temporary controls lifted a ban yesterday against the manufacture of white sidewall passenger car tires and announced that insofar as the government is concerned there will be no restrictions on quantity.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The women of Britain were urged yesterday to go barefoot all summer in view of the shoe shortage and, from the wails of anguish that went up, you would have thought they had already taken off their shoes and waded through broken glass.

A private citizen, C. Watford Sinclair, offered the suggestion in a letter to the popular weekly Picture Post. Fresh from a tour of Portugal, Austria "and several other continental countries where many of the women habitually go barefoot," he wrote:

"A barefoot fashion for girls (in this country) would be both healthy and attractive, as I can testify from observing the girls of the above countries, who have shapely feet unspoil by shoes, and whose carriage is the most graceful in the world."

There was a quick poll of women readers of the magazine. "Isn't that exactly like a man?" demanded a smart young woman in suede pumps. "Shopping for shoes is . . . one of the few pleasures we have left."

"Gosh," said a housewife, in sandals, "the girls would get flat-footed and look all sloppy. I like to go barefooted but—well, it's too hot on your feet, for one thing."

Shoes are rationed here and the ration was tightened only yesterday.

A foot specialist (male) said that the barefoot fashion, in moderation, might be healthful for some women.



JOHN L. LEWIS waves a copy of the federal mine safety code as he tells congressmen of what he termed the "terrible record" of mine accidents in recent years. The action took place at a house labor subcommittee yesterday, where United Mine Workers Chief Lewis testified. (AP WIREPHOTO)

# American Imperialism

Life magazine has done a great public service. We call your attention to the March 3 issue of the picture magazine which contains a condensation of James Burnham's new book, "The Struggle for the World."

Thanks to the editors of Life, millions of Americans who might never have otherwise heard of Burnham's book have been given an opportunity to examine his dangerous thesis, to study his strange logic and to reject them both.

Life's public service in printing the synopsis is made infinitely more important because Burnham's is not a single voice crying to be heard above a roar of denials. Rather it is an echo. It is an echo of the thinking of many fearful men in high places who say we must fight fire with fire even if our own world is lost to the flames.

But what these frightened men whisper, Burnham shouts that all may hear. With the confidence of a player with five aces, he lays down his hand. The jokers stand out as plainly as the red arrows the Life artist used to decorate the map accompanying the article.

Nobody can miss it. The caption "Struggle for the World" stands out in inch-high letters. "Western civilization is doomed by Communism," says this controversial book, unless U. S. stops pacifizing, bids for world empire." booms the sub-head that stretches the full width of the page.

That, with the alarming statement that World War II has already begun, is Burnham's thesis. Selling it to the American people is a tremendous undertaking—especially the part about a world empire. Evidently the writer thought if he made his premise sufficiently tartling, the reader would overlook the weakness of his supporting case.

For example, he wants a world government. Not a collective world government like the United Nations but a world governed by the United States. How is the U. S. to gain control of this world government? By keeping monopolistic control of atomic energy, of course.

But this leaves Burnham with his logic dangling. How, the discerning reader will immediately ask, is the U. S. to retain the monopoly? The writer, himself, warns in another place that Russia may have the atomic bomb in five years. Life editors help him undermine his argument for one-nation monopoly of atomic energy by sticking in a picture of a Soviet atomic expert.

Perhaps he means, if we are to keep the monopoly, we would attack Russia immediately before they develop the bomb. But then that would be his book right there—and he still had a lot to say about America building up a world empire so that when we eventually fight the Russians we will win.

He deals his own case another blow when he says that the U. S. and Great Britain should not launch the major European invasion through the Balkans. He asks the reader to agree that General Eisenhower and the combined chiefs of staff made a serious blunder when they decided to invade the continent by way of the French plains

rather than through the rugged Balkan mountains.

He also says we backed the wrong horse when we supported Tito in Yugoslavia instead of Mihailovich. He claims that Mihailovich could have been relied upon to fight the Nazis and at the same time resist communistic domination of his country. Since at the time, we were fighting the Nazis, U. S. and English military experts evidently thought that Mihailovich, like Burnham, might mistake the real enemy.

The more he reasons, the larger the loopholes become. At one point he tells the reader the democratic principle of free speech is not broad enough to encompass the idea of communism. He says we must limit freedom of expression to exclude this totalitarian idea.

But at a later point he writes that Americans, for the most part, are immune to ideas of a totalitarian nature. He develops this line of reasoning to show why he thinks that if the U. S. does succeed in capturing the world it would not become a world tyrant.

The reader will immediately sense that since the two arguments are in direct contradiction, one or both must be fallacious.

If the U. S. will not become a world tyrant because we are inherently immune to totalitarian ideas, then his position that we must contract our liberty of expression to exclude any possibility of becoming tainted by the idea of communism is logically untenable. But if the reader accepts his argument that we must limit free speech, his argument against U. S. becoming a world despot is meaningless.

Some readers may agree with Burnham that the unreal "realities" of power politics demand that we establish an American empire by force. Some may agree that it is again time to sacrifice men for the creed.

But any reader with but the slightest conception of the meaning of democracy will be unable to follow him when he says the "democratic" world federation must be built by the U. S. by "positive political steps"—including force.

Most of Life's readers will know you don't build a democratic world federation by strength of arms. A despotic, tyrannical or totalitarian federation, perhaps; but not a democratic federation. The very definition of the word precludes that possibility.

So the writer and those who think as he does are left with the hopelessly difficult task of convincing the American people that we must not only have an empire but an empire which by the nature of its creation must be an undemocratic empire.

The readers of Life owe the editors a nod of gratitude for not attempting to hide Burnham's weakness by cramping his style. They were more than generous, allowing him 13 pages with pictures and a map to unravel his nefarious scheme.

Perhaps after proper conditioning the citizens will be able to swallow the program of stopping Russian imperialism with American imperialism. But it will have to be wrapped in a neater package than that presented by Burnham.

# Book Views

By G. M. White

**THIS IS THE YEAR**, a Novel of Faith in the Earth, by Feike Feikema. Doubleday & Company, 1947.

Born in Rock Rapids, Iowa, Feike Feikema is of Frisian descent. Old Friesland, also known in ancient times as Frisia, is the territory located in North Netherlands and in northwest Germany near Denmark, including all the Frisian islands of the North sea. Pioneers from this country settled in the Sioux country of the South Dakota, Minnesota, and Iowa junction in the valley of the Big Sioux river. Here in the harsh continental climate and good soils they farmed with a vengeance and a brutality that is reflected throughout this long novel.

"This Is The Year" is the story of one Frisian farmer during the years 1918 to 1936. Pier Frixen, an illiterate hulk, is the man not with the hoe but with machines and little knowledge of how to use them, who in the space of two decades impoverished the soil and brought on his ruin by treating the land with the same brutality that he treated his wife and son. In writing this novel, Feike Feikema studied and used the exact weather data for the period. The heat, the drought, the severe winters were in fact accurate as they are described in his book.

The writing in this great novel is uniformly excellent and often sensationally effective. As a novelist of the soil, Feike Feikema leaves no clod unturned. He dwells with unretouched realism on the sex life of these animals, beast and human; he draws a cutting parallel of a man who seeds the earth as he does his wife—with dogged, bullheaded brute strength, without tenderness, intelligence, or understanding. In a few brief years he has exhausted and killed both. The unrelenting and violent animalism of this novel gives one the taste of dust, but it is honestly and powerfully done.

Each spring, no matter how bad it has been before, Pier Frixen plans for the year to come and says, "This is the year. This time I'll do 'er." That is the theme of this novel. But its sub-title "A Novel of Faith in the Earth" is misleading, for each year Pier Frixen attacks the land with an intent to rape it—the only passion he knows or understands. His "faith" is blind and shallow. Pier Frixen says men are beasts, and he himself proves the point. He makes of Mother Earth a barren prostitute who yields but does not give. He has a somewhat lesser compassion for his wife and son than he has for his farm and animals.

There is a rather striking similarity between this novel and Pearl Buck's "The Good Earth." Both begin with the chief character about to be married, and both tell of the vicissitudes of farming; both include a swarm of locusts descending on the fields. But among the great "earth" novels "This Is The Year" holds a unique place and some people may have reason to hope that it is the last and final word. Rolvaag's "Giants in the Earth" is the monumental epic of man's struggle with the soil. Gladys Hastys Carrol gave warmth and tenderness to the them in "As the Earth Turns." In "This Is The Year" Feike Feikema exhorts the brutal possibilities of the fundamental facts of life of a type of farmer and farm life. Feike Feikema says everything and some things he says twice. But the man can write.

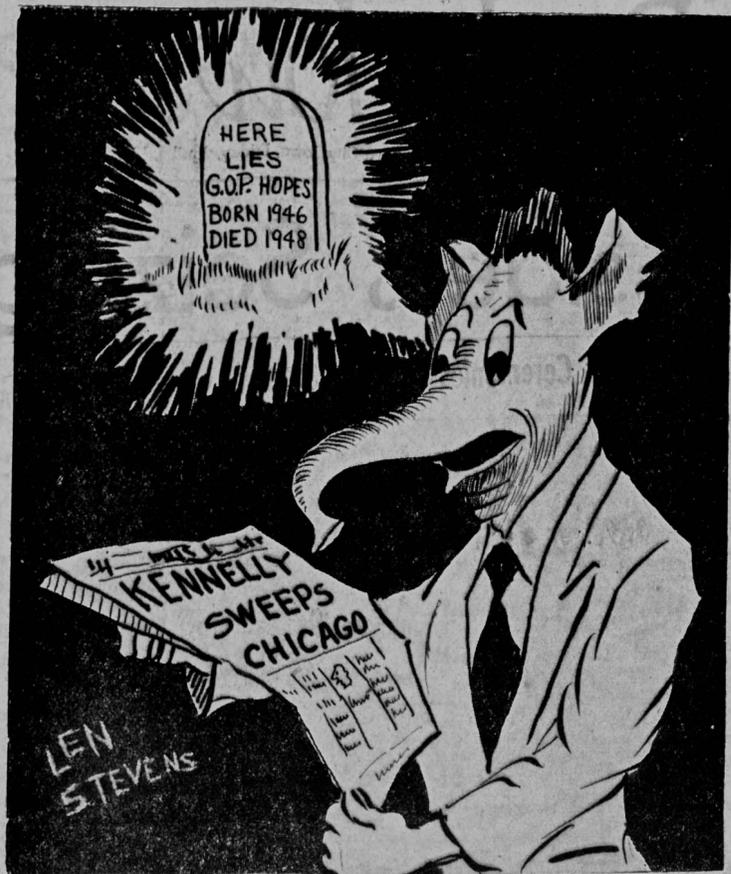
## Child Health Confab To Be Held Here

A "Child Health" conference and clinic will be held in Iowa City, April 7 to 11, sponsored by the college of medicine and the state services for crippled children in cooperation with the state department of health.

The meeting will be attended by county public health nurses, visiting nurses and school nurses employed in the state. Registration for the conference will begin at 9 a. m. Monday and is limited to 50.

Forums and lectures on all phases of child health will be conducted during the five-day period. Included in the program are a class for mothers, a well baby clinic and discussions of convalescent care, child behavior problems, nutrition, diseases and deformities.

Other phases in child welfare and development will be offered. A complete program will be printed in The Daily Iowan before the conference.



## 'The World at the Crossroads'

(From the introduction to "The World at the Crossroads", a booklet published in 1946 by the World Citizens Association.)

Now we face the future outlined and illumined by what has gone before. We face our responsibility. The question we have to decide is shall we now go back to do over again through all the stages all that is achieved of man's progress? Or shall we go forward from this halfway station to draw from the teaching of the past new power and greater responsibilities than we have had before?

The time has come for us to understand more fully all that is. We should need new terms to express the truth of what we have seen. By repetition the meaning of words grows dim.

Falsehood, lies, orgy of cruelty, pleasure in others, pain, chaos, domination, annihilation, these are what confront us and have called us to battle.

Out of our response and our mighty battle, out of our gazing spellbound with amazement, out of our anguish in the loss of our precious sons, out of the great and glorious achievements of our victories over the enemy—what have we best to offer to the future?

We face the world of those who died. We face the world of those to be born. In the chasm between, we—all must be equal to the need.

They who went beyond the barrier, the chosen ones, they walked in trust and faith and obedience; they ran to their destiny; they trusted for the necessity of what they did and for the outcome of

those deeds for the salvation of the people of the earth. This trust creates our sacred obligation to humanity.

The time has come. The hour has struck. Midnight has passed. We now turn to a new day. The dawn appears on the horizon.

It is the victory day. The victory is over ourselves first and then over all who obstruct the onward march of man, to be free and equal in opportunity, varied and different as the flowers of the fields in their products and in their achievements; each a law unto himself in his own nature and all together a manifold law for mankind.

That law is not the law of the jungle. It is the law of enlightened men and women and children—mankind—giving and taking, stern and gentle, working and waiting, creating out of the pains and losses of today the glory of tomorrow.

We must use the tools that are available to us. We must set our hands and seals to the maximum that all can accept.

Rising in our might we must start today and march step by step in unison in the road made by all, each devoting himself to bring his full purpose and vision into being.

As in traveling in the foothills in the heat of the day we catch glimpses of the mountain heights and lose sight of them and catch them again, so in our ways working through the underbrush we may know that the heights are there to be reached.

## Are You Aiding the Communists?

(The Daily Texan)

In every country that the Communists have been successful, they have undermined the form of government in power by two main lines of attack. These are: (1) creating unrest among the working classes, and (2) fostering class hatreds. A divided people are at their weakest, the Communists realize, just as the Fascists realized. Both groups capitalize on this weakness.

Therefore, rabble-rousers who encourage race and religious hatred in America are really the best friends the Communists have. Some of these professional hate-mongers publicly state time and time again that they oppose communism. Perhaps they say so in order to gain popularity and followers. Perhaps they really mean it. But at any rate, they themselves, strengthen the cause of communism in America far more than any Communist ever could.

A Communist openly trying to recruit Americans to his cause would not get very far. Most of us love our own democratic form of government very much, enough in fact to fight at the risk of our lives for it during the war.

So the only course left to these Marxists who would supplant our way of life with theirs is to bore from within, to sow discontent among us. Some Communists accomplish this purpose themselves, as well-trained cliques in many of our civic, industrial, and other organizations. But the greatest amount of unrest and discontent among Americans is instigated not by Communists, but, ironically enough, by men who loudly and longly proclaim their hatred of communism.

If we listen to any professional peddler of hate against any minority, religious or racial, in America, then we too aid the communistic cause. If we join or contribute to such traitors, then we pave the way for the internal discontent and bloodshed that will bring communism to power in America.

**Secret Agent Dies**  
SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — (AP) — Edward Tyrrell, 65, who spent 47 years in the secret service during which he apprehended the Black Hand gang that flooded New Jersey, New York and Long Island with counterfeit money, died yesterday.

He was the first secret service guard ever employed for a president of the United States. Tyrrell broke up the Black Hand gang by joining it and becoming a friend of its leader. This criminal organization was in existence from 1903 to 1910.

## 8 KILLED IN BOMB BLASTS

BORDEAUX, France (AP)—Eight persons were killed and one was injured yesterday when several bombs exploded at a military camp at nearby Cazaux. The casualties were French civilians engaged in defusing war materiel.

**UNRRA PROTESTS BOMBING SHANGHAI**, Friday — (AP) — UNRRA sent the Chinese government a stiff protest today to the bombing and strafing of a relief ship by a government plane at the Communist-held port of Shikhsuo Wednesday.

# Free Press Report Can't Be Ignored

(New York Herald Tribune)

In December, 1942, Mr. Henry R. Luce suggested to President Robert M. Hutchins, of Chicago University, the desirability of an inquiry into the question of whether the freedom of the press is in danger. Mr. Hutchins appointed a commission of eminent and well chosen authorities to conduct it; Mr. Luce's Time, Inc., supplied \$200,000 for the purpose and Encyclopaedia Britannica, Inc., threw in another \$15,000. The commission's report is now published. It states on its first page that the answer to the question is "Yes" and that the chief danger to the freedom of the press—a term explicitly used to include magazines, motion pictures, radio and books as well as newspapers—proceeds from the press itself.

Together with the report there is also published a lengthy editorial in "Fortune" explaining that the commissioners after all were not "technicians of the press" but "philosophical, heavy-thinking types; that they 'over-condensed'; that they didn't manage to say what they really meant or did not mean what at times they seem to say, and endeavoring to clarify their conclusions for a presumably non-thinking public.

**Not Enough?**  
The first moral of this interesting episode would seem to be that the expenditure of even \$215,000, the enlistment of the ablest intellects and the application of the very best investigational butler is not necessarily enough to solve the deepest, most complex, most elusive of our intricate society. But there are other morals. However practical their language or impractical their approach, there is a substance in the thesis underlying the commissioners' report which cannot be waved away.

That thesis is that to preserve the freedom of the press—in its political and social functions which alone justify the constitutional guaranty—it is not enough for the big business of modern mass communications simply to wrap itself in the First Amendment. There is a responsibility accompanying the guaranteed freedoms. The commission, while fully recognizing the relative excellence of the American publishing, radio and motion-picture industries as compared with those of other times and countries, does not believe that this responsibility is being adequately discharged. There are unquestionably many to agree with the commission; if enough come to do so the freedoms will inevitably begin to be curtailed, and it is for this reason that the commission believes that the relative failure of the "press" (in the inclusive sense) to meet the social needs of the community is the "greatest danger" to its freedom.

**Can't Ignore**  
One can challenge these findings in detail and in general; but one can scarcely challenge the basic principle that a social responsibility does attach to the freedoms of the press, or doubt that this responsibility is often neglected or flouted in the daily workings of the complex mass communications industry which has replaced the simple print shops of the late eighteenth century. There is an internal peril to press freedom. To judge its real gravity is difficult; to sug-

gest final remedies is beyond the competence of any one, even a \$215,000 commission. The commission soundly denies that governmental interference, in any way, can be of help. But the recommendation, that the communications industries as a whole must give serious attention to proving their own standards of public and professional responsibility, is one which neither pro nor radio nor motion pictures can afford to shrug off as mere professional whimsy.

## New World For a Nickel

(Christian Science Monitor)  
With a nickel slotted in the respective fists, two small New Yorkers went for a subway ride the other day. At least, Anthony (aged nine) and Marion (aged seven) thought it was a subway train they boarded.

But as the train sped south through New Jersey, Anthony, "kind of a hunch we weren't going right." And when the Congressional Limited finally ground to a stop in Philadelphia and two bewildered children were handed over to the police, Anthony's hunch was proved right. Of course, this was the aftermath of telephone calls and frantic parents, of feelings and beratings and tears, but think of the wonder of finding oneself in a unsuspected new world for the price of a subway ride.

A moralist might point out that a human race still close to the fancy has boarded the Atomic Express, bound for far and unknown destinations, when all it expects was a nickel ride in the familiar environs of power politics. If we should like to point out the after all, our two small New Yorkers were carried out of the labyrinth of their native city's underground to Philadelphia, the City of Brotherly Love.

Humanity will hardly blame accidentally into universal peace. But with faith as small as Anthony's nickel or a grain of mustard seed, it can sometimes catch an adventurous glimpse of a new world to grow up to.

## WSUI Calendar

- 8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel
- 8:15 a.m. News
- 8:30 a.m. Musical Miniatures
- 8:45 a.m. These Are My People
- 9:00 a.m. Melodies You Love
- 9:20 a.m. News
- 9:30 a.m. After Breakfast Coffee
- 9:45 a.m. The Bookshelf
- 10:00 a.m. Yesterday's Musical Favorites
- 10:30 a.m. Here's To Veterans
- 10:45 a.m. Victory View
- 11:00 a.m. Sports Time
- 11:15 a.m. Keep 'Em Eating
- 11:20 a.m. Johnson County News
- 11:30 a.m. Masterworks of Music
- 12:00 noon Rhythmic Rambles
- 12:30 p.m. News
- 12:45 p.m. Sports Round Table
- 1:00 p.m. Musical Chats
- 1:15 p.m. Special Messiahs program
- 3:30 p.m. News
- 3:35 p.m. Sign Off

## File Divorce Petition

Petition for divorce was filed yesterday with the clerk of the district court by Mrs. Lucille L. Miller, 1913 G street, chairing Claude D. Miller with cruel and inhuman treatment.

Mrs. Miller asks custody of their four-year-old daughter Charles and possession of their home as household effects.

Swisher and Swisher are attorneys for Mrs. Miller.

## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN



Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICE should be deposited with the city editor of The Daily Iowan in the newsroom in East Hall. GENERAL NOTICES must be at 12:30 p.m. on the day preceding first publication; notice not to be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN AND SIGNED by a responsible person.

VOL. XXIII, No. 163

Friday, April 4, 1947

## UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- Monday, April 7**  
Play Production Festival
- Tuesday, April 8**  
Play Production Festival  
7:30 a.m. Classes resumed  
4:30 p.m. Phi Beta Kappa — Election of officers and new members, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
- Wednesday, April 9**  
6:00 p.m. Pot-luck supper and partner bridge, University club.
- Thursday, April 10**  
6:15 p.m. Picnic supper, Triangle club.
- Friday, April 11**  
Play Production Festival  
Iowa High School Forensic Finals, senate and house chambers, Old Capitol.
- Saturday, April 12**  
Play Production Festival  
Iowa High School Forensic Finals, senate and house chambers, Old Capitol.

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

## GENERAL NOTICES

- APPLICATIONS FOR DEGREES**  
Applications for degrees for the August convocation must be completed by 5 p.m., April 15.
- VACATION LIBRARY HOURS**  
Library hours during Easter recess — Reading rooms, Macbride hall and library annex:  
April 4 — 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon, 1 to 5 p.m.
- April 5 — 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon, 1 to 5 p.m.
- April 6 — closed.
- April 7 — 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon, 1 to 5 p.m.
- Special hours for departmental libraries will be posted on the doors of each library.
- Reserve books may be withdrawn for the Easter recess but should be returned by 12 noon, April 8.

# The Daily Iowan

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# Ancient Jewish Observance Begins Tomorrow

From sundown tomorrow sundown Saturday, April 5, the world over will celebrate Passover, one of the oldest observances known to man.

The Passover is in observance of the exodus from Egypt. The Israelites who fled from the search of the pharaohs. Traditionally the holiday is observed for instruction of children. The ceremony is intended to remind them of the benevolence in leading them out of the land of bondage.

Freedom from persecution was the keynote of the ceremony. Teaching the doctrine of rights for all peoples, it is an object lesson in democracy. In the ceremony the persecuted and the persecutor are reminded that the persecutor is not history, but that these have been experienced generations since.

**Traditional Reunion**  
Principal observance is a feast in which family observes the history of the Passover. It is a time of family reunion and homes.

Although it is primarily observance, a number of students at the university participate in a Seder house tonight, according to B. Fox, assistant Hillel director. Orthodox Jews observe the first two nights of Passover while Reform observe the feast only one night.

The Seder is begun at the head of the house invites present and all those who need to join him in the feast.

**Youngest Asks Questions**  
When seated at the youngest person present asks traditional questions of the ritual of the Seder. It is itself, in its ritual and tells, is designed to answer questions. Thus, the identical instruction to the carried out.

The meal is followed by singing and singing of traditional children's songs. Conclusion of the Seder when the head of the household recites "Next year we celebrate this holiday in Jerusalem." This statement is the traditional desire of return to their promised land.

The ceremony has not been fundamentally since the present era. In addition to observance of the Seder, attendance at the Seder is particularly urged during the over week.

## Old Journalism Building Gets Interior Repairs

The four exterior of journalism building is high interior rejuvenation of the University plasters. Plasterers are adding part rearranging shelving for campus stores division of university printing service. Campus stores is spaced to provide more space for cutting and to facilitate, according to Charles assistant to the managing printing service.

## BOYS



# Ancient Jewish Observance Begins Tonight

From sundown tonight until sundown Saturday, April 12, Jews the world over will celebrate the Passover, one of the oldest religious observances known in present times.

The Passover is in observance of the exodus from Egypt of the Biblical Jews who fled that country in search of the promised land.

Traditionally the holiday is designed for instruction of Jewish children. The ceremony is intended to remind them of God's benevolence in leading the Jews out of the land of bondage.

Freedom from persecution is the keynote of the ceremony, and, in teaching the doctrine of equal rights for all peoples, it becomes an object lesson in democracy.

In the ceremony the Jew is reminded that the persecution of his ancient ancestors is not unique in history, but that these difficulties have been experienced in many generations since.

**Traditional Reunion**

Principal observance is the Sedar, a feast in which the entire family observes the historic event of the Passover. It is a traditional time of family reunion in Jewish homes.

Although it is primarily a home observance, a number of Jewish students at the university will participate in a Sedar at Hillel house tonight, according to Arnold B. Fox, assistant Hillel director.

Orthodox Jews observe the Sedar the first two nights of the Passover while Reformed Jews observe the feast only the first night.

The Sedar is begun when the head of the house invites everyone present and all those who are needy to join him in the feast.

**Youngest Asks Questions**

When seated at the table, the youngest person present asks four traditional questions concerning the ritual of the Sedar. The Sedar itself, in its ritual and the story it tells, is designed to answer the questions. Thus, the idea of historical instruction to the young is carried out.

The meal is followed by a "grace after meal" and singing of traditional children's songs.

Conclusion of the Sedar comes when the head of the house repeats the historical "Next year may we celebrate this holiday in Jerusalem." This statement represents the traditional desire of Jews to return to their promised land.

The ceremony has not been altered fundamentally since the first century of the present era.

In addition to observance of the Sedar, attendance at the synagogue is particularly urged during Passover week.

**Old Journalism Building Gets Interior Repairs**

The four exterior of the old journalism building is hiding some interior rejuvenation these days.

University plasterers and carpenters are adding partitions and rearranging shelving for the use of campus stores division of the university printing service.

Campus stores is being expanded to provide more space for stencil cutting and to facilitate operations, according to Charles V. King, assistant to the manager of the printing service.

## BLACK GABARDINE



A BACKLOG FOR ANY trowseau is this black gabardine classic suit modeled by Mary Eige, A2 of Belle Plaine. The suit boasts small gold buttons and a pencil slim skirt. To complete her Easter ensemble, Mary chose a small black felt "bowler" hat, complemented with colorful spring flowers, a black suede "pouch bag" and black suede heels.

## 16 Wolves on Campus, But— 'Smith' Gets Honors

By ROSEBERRY EASTLACK

There are really only 13 wolves on campus, but there are eight good men—and there are three that are livin' good.

Besides the Wolfs, Goodmans and Livengoods registered in the university the Smiths rate the highest . . . with 116 of their clan. The Johnsons are second with 72 and the Millers run a close third with 70. The 17 Kings can find no queens to keep them company but the Andersons are fourth for famous last names with 48.

The Browns, Thompsons and Petersons all have over 40 in their families. Other common last names on campus are Campbell, Adams, Davis, Clark, Carlson, Jones and Christensen.

Mary is the queen of the campus for at the present enrollment there are 209 Marys, Betty plays second fiddle with only 140 answering to that name. One hundred seven Dorothys and 86 Margarets rate third and fourth. And

in case you can't think of one of the above names just ask for Helen or Jean and you're sure to be able to end up in fifth place.

Other popular names that women on campus are known by are Katherine, Virginia, Shirley, Marjorie, Barbara and Marilyn.

Robert tops the list with 627 answering to that name. Should you hear anyone talking about receiving a "Dear John" letter, it must be one of the 422 that are going to school now.

Bills come and go, but there are 311 Bills at the university that probably wish their bills would go. There are 271 Donalds in school and 258 Jims.

Other popular names on campus are Thomas (109), Jack (94), Charles (190), Joseph (92), George (126), Paul (113) and Edward (138).

So the only solution when trying to name your children is to number them and you'll be sure to be original.

## MR. AND MRS. CHARLES F. KENT



IN A DOUBLE RING CEREMONY yesterday afternoon Alice Mae Donham became the bride of Charles F. Kent. The ceremony took place at 3 o'clock with the Rev. L. L. Lunnington officiating. Mrs. Max Whisler of Emerson was matron of honor and James Kent, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the Jefferson hotel. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Donham, Country club road. She attended University high school and is a senior at the University of Iowa. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kent, 302 Richards street. He attended University high school and the university, and is now a university photographer. After a short wedding trip to St. Louis, Mo., the couple will make their home in Iowa City.

## Iowa Play Festival Opens Here Tuesday

Tuesday will mark the opening of the 1947 Iowa Play Production festival.

Forty-five high school casts are scheduled to appear in the first five days, extension division officials announced yesterday. Community group productions will be given on April 14.

The opening date was changed from Monday because of spring vacation at the university.

Class C schools will open the festival at 2 p.m. Tuesday, and class A schools will finish the meet next Saturday evening.

Certificates of award will be presented to groups rated "superior" or "excellent." The group rating plan of judging will be used.

All performances will be given at the University theater.

The schedule for the high school performances is as follows:

Tuesday, 2 p.m., Crawfordsville, Earlville, Grandview and Maynard; 7:30 p.m., Iowa School for the Blind, Crawfordsville, Webster, Kinross and Mt. Vernon.

Wednesday, 9:30 a.m., West Liberty, West Branch, Center Point; 2 p.m., Sigourney, Emmetsburg, Maquoketa and Missouri Valley; 7:30 p.m., Waverly, Knoxville, University high school and Corn- ing.

Thursday, 9:30 a.m., McGregor, Ferguson and Nora Springs; 2 p.m., Washington, University high school, Emmetsburg and Estherville; 7:30 p.m., Missouri Valley, Sac City and Vinton.

Friday, 9:30 a.m., Thompson, Durand and Stanley; 7:30 p.m., Cedar Rapids, Franklin, West Waterloo, Ames, Council Bluffs and Lincoln.

Saturday, 2 p.m., Davenport, Marshalltown and Keokuk; 7:30 p.m., Muscatine, Chariton, Ottumwa and Cedar Rapids.

## Student Designs Miniature Trains Employs Psychology in Hobby Research

By CAROL KISNER

Seeing a university student clamoring over freight cars used to worry Iowa City railroad men. They used to order him from the yards but now they ignore him. With Jack McDavid, it only leads to a long argument.

"I explain that I am doing research for my hobby of making model freight trains. Then I use psychology on them," says McDavid, clinical psychology major at the State University of Iowa. Whether it is the dignity of his occupation, or his "psychology," McDavid doesn't know, but eventually they shake their heads and walk away.

As a boy, his parents encouraged him to find a hobby. "They thought it was better for me to work with my hands," Jack explained. So he made model airplanes and later at Fullerton junior college in California, he went to night school and learned to make jewelry.

Things were different at Arizona State college. Being a junior, he was determined to spend all his time with his studies. One day, out of curiosity he wandered into a hobby shop. He wandered out with a model train set.

McDavid is now a member of the National Model Railroad association, an international club devoted to building miniature trains, with layouts of tracks, depots and surrounding countryside.

"Don't call them 'toy trains,'" said McDavid, owner of about thirty with a genuine electric engine to pull them. Grinning, he added, "Usually people are too polite to say it to my face. They just give me a funny look and say, 'Oh, I see.'"

Working part time at the local hobby shop, he spends his time straightening the shelves and dis-

cussing his hobby with old customers. He keeps his newest model there to work on in spare time. It will be an exact miniature reproduction of a freight train with hand-made parts drawn to scale.

Woefully, McDavid sighed, "I'm just a frustrated craftsman." Frustrated or not, he can be found in the hobby shop—when he's not working in the psychology department.

## Szigeti Concert Here Monday

By FRANCIS ROBBINS

The final concert of the Iowa City Music association for this season will be presented at 8 p.m. Monday in the City high school auditorium, featuring Joseph Szigeti, violin virtuoso.

"He is an urbane, vitalized person who expresses in his music-making a great deal more than what is called for in the simple execution of the notes," said Goddard Lieberman, vice president in charge of Columbia masterworks.

Szigeti made his American debut in December, 1925, with the Philadelphia orchestra in a performance of the Beethoven violin concerto. Since that time he has risen constantly in the world of music.

In 1939, shortly before the outbreak of the war, Szigeti played the Mendelssohn concerto before the BBC television cameras. This was one of the first telecasts of a famous musician playing a complete violin concerto.

Serge Rachinoff has said of him that he is "the greatest interpreter of my D Major concerto."

Szigeti himself, says "Too many artists give only what is easiest for them to give. I believe that the artist should constantly set himself new tasks and perform them to the best of his ability. By doing this, he is always renewing himself. He keeps within himself a sense of freshness and thrill which is impossible if he falls into a routine."

Last season Szigeti reintroduced the Bela Bartok "Portrait" after it had lain neglected for forty years.

"How music of such extraordinary value can have escaped the attentions of violinists and conductors for four decades is difficult to understand," the New York Herald Tribune reported. "Here is an undubitably permanent addition to the literature for violin and orchestra. Mr. Szigeti must be felicitated for having at last permitted concert goers to become acquainted with it."

Recently the popular New York high school of music and art, a project for talented school children. He was invited to "demonstrate" to the students how they might reach the top.

Szigeti insisted that the young-

## Personal Notes

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to J. Paul Swartzendruber and Bessie Schrock of Kalona, David Burrell Pearson of Washington and Jeannette Ada Amende of Odessa, Wash., George Olson and Thelma J. Hovet of Bismarck, N. D., and Dale R. Halter of Riverside and Alvina Dickens of Iowa City.

Mr. and Mrs. William Merritt and sons, William Jr. and Bruce, of Rock Island, Ill., will spend Easter with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Kuever, 5 Melrose circle.

Dr. and Mrs. Fred Bauer and son John, 1122 Sheridan avenue, will spend Easter with Mrs. Bauer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kober of LaPorte City.

Prof. George Hittler is attending a curriculum conference in business education in Des Moines today.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Towner, 200 S. Summit street, will spend Easter in Davenport.

John Toohey, a student at St. Ambrose college, is spending Easter vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Toohey, 714 E. Brown street.

A 6-pound, 12-ounce son was born yesterday at Mercy hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kendel of West Liberty.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Mortenson and children, Mary Grace and Jimmy, of Milwaukee, Wis., will spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. James B. Frantz, 24 Highland drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Harrington of West Liberty are the parents of a 7-pound, 15-ounce son, born Wednesday at Mercy hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Belitz of Tipton are the parents of a 5-pound, 9-ounce daughter, born yesterday at Mercy hospital.

Hazel Rugg, 611 River street, is visiting with her parents in Webster.

Mrs. Mary Brown has been appointed executrix without bond of the will of Luther R. Brown who died March 24. Clear and Knoepfler are the attorneys.

Mrs. O. L. Broch of Washington and Mrs. Orville Albright of Oxford will be Easter guests in the home of Mrs. W. M. Albright, 419 E. Bloomington street.

**RED CROSS QUOTA EXCEEDED**

WATERLOO (AP) — Donations to the Blackhawk county chapter of the Red Cross were almost double the chapter's quota, Robert Buckmaster, drive chairman, reported yesterday.

The county's collections totaled \$43,208, Buckmaster said. The quota was \$21,340.

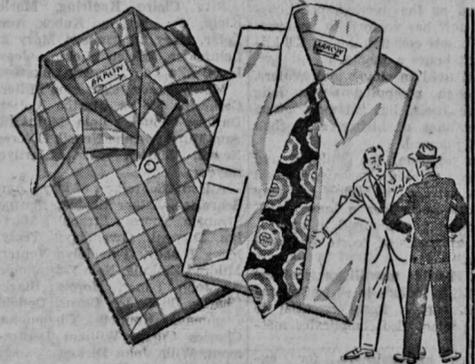
**Please Do Not Use New Telephone Directory NOW BEING DISTRIBUTED Until Midnight Saturday, April 5**

The new Iowa City Telephone Directory contains new numbers for the University of Iowa, for all telephones served through the University private branch exchange, and for many other Iowa City telephone customers.

These numbers will not go into service until midnight Saturday, when new dial equipment to serve the University is placed in service.

To avoid wrong numbers, please do not use your new telephone directory until after midnight on Saturday, when the new equipment and new numbers are placed in service.

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**TUFFLES**

OUT OF THE WEST

**Real Blue Denim Cowboy Pants**

Tuffies Out Of The West are made of Tough, 8-oz. Sanforized LANE Blue Denim, Copper Riveted, Double-Stitched with Heavy Orange Thread, and Inside Swinging Pockets.

IN SIZES 2 to 18

**\$2.09**

**BREMERS BOYS SHOP**

LANE FABRICS

COWBOY PANTS

# Going Into Debt on Housing

## Higher Costs Expected

University is going into the emergency housing or married veterans, off- from a variety of seems to indicate the this. Housing and busi- ficials have long been ic over the university's keep out of the red.

the time a month ago S. Copeland of the busi- ce stated that the "uni- could break even only ally" on the housing at least two factors have apparent which further le the problem:

cost of utilities is run- in housing areas than inally estimated.

result of this has been a running into debt. Funds g borrowed to pay a current operating costs. income from the rents, is not taken over by the y. By contract with the ublic housing authority, ve current costs of oper- must be turned over to HA. The government determines what items included in this "cost of ns."

only does the FHFA de- y what items shall be in- in these "costs" but eny allows only certain o be paid for utilities. rates are based on ex- ce of the agency over a ar period.

icity and oil are specifi- c of difficulties encoun- ere. Both are being con- at greater rates (and at d) than original figures d.

5 kilowatt hours first al- s the average per hous- has zoomed to an aver- consumption of 120 kil- a month.

ed in stoves and heaters, a computed on a long basis, has already given sums of higher cost than nanned.

dition, the building and of roads, garbage dispos- s, water mains, etc., may more over a long peri- than planned in univer- estimates of "costs of opera- ssible unwillingness of the o include in cost of opera- certain items essential to ject also complicates mat-

extinguishers, for ex- are not allowed to be paid m university income de- om rents.

laims for increased costs might result in the FHFA's sion of the university's r a greater proportion of t income, must be backed tailed figures.

could not easily be trated, officials feel, be- only over a long period of ne or two years) will the sts become apparent in ases.

also because of the fact e university keeps only a of the rents to pay t costs that there is "no ility" of the rents being t this time, officials say. t boost would not solve iversity's problem.

possibility of supporting rried couples' units with from other phases of the ry system is "extremely . The recent controversy nts within the single stu- form system demonstrated y that the school is not re- clear profit from this

### 115 Catholic Students To Enter Davenport's Diocesan Music Fete

Iowa City's two Catholic schools will send 115 boys and girls to Davenport April 17 and 18 to participate in the annual diocesan music festival.

Betty Welter and Jane Condon, freshmen at St. Patrick's, will give piano solos April 17. The next evening 46 St. Patrick's and 67 St. Mary's students will participate in the festival choruses, probably in the Davenport high school gymnasium.

Sister Mary Victor Ellen, B.V.M., instructor of music at St. Patrick's, termed Miss Welter and Miss Condon "outstanding" pianists. Miss Welter will play Chopin's Valse in C Sharp Minor, Opus 64, Number 2. Miss Condon will play Sinding's Rustle of Spring, Opus 32, Number 3.

The St. Patrick's chorus members are Doris Jean Bendure, Annabel Rogers, Irene Gatens, Jerry Owens, Jeanne Eisenhofer, Josephine Cano, Patricia Droll, Catherine Welter, Janet Greer, Dolores Cano;

Molly Cano, Mary Seemuth, Therese Rohner, Mary Kent, Janet Sweet, Rosemary Laughlin, Frances Rummelhart, Mary Lantz, Bernadine Lynch, Irene Leonard;

Joan Rummelhart, Jeanne Brennan, Coralee Tallman, Patty Patton, Marlene Schnoebelen, Kathleen Burke, Martha VeDepo;

Bill Seemuth, Bob Englert, Jimmie Cannon, Sammy Elbert, Merle Schnoebelen, John Leonard, John Boyle, Bill Englert, Joe Budreau, Leo Sorrenson;

Billy Emmanuel, Jerry Holland, Alvin Streb, Dick Mattes, Tom Falls, Paul Pechos, Earl Cuney, Clayton Michel and Tommy Jones.

St. Mary's representatives are Mary Rita Bushman, Catherine Fuhrmann, Marjorie Crock, Phyllis Chalaupka, Ann Cortimiglia, Ruth Curry, Bernice Dvorak, Alice Haman, Marilyn Hurt, Mary Jackson;

Rita Claire Kaefering, Marie Klein, Margaret Ann Kubek, Ann Lalar, Mary Langenberg, Mary E. Leinfelder, Helen Lakin, Jean Lenz, Rita Long, Sherry Lukasky;

Marilyn Luse, Catherine Miller, Catherine Mottet, Martha Mottet, Darlene Mouglin, Lola Mulherin, Ann Murray, Anne Neuzil, Dolores Neuzil, Marian Ries, Marilyn Snyder;

Aileen Schreiber, Mary Ann Schreiber, Esther Sladek, Marina Strabala, Theresa Strabala, Marilyn Sueppel, Gwendolyn Teefy, Mary Toohey, Gwendolyn Yenter, Mildred Zinkula, Nola Zahradnek;

John Bauer, Harold Black, Charles Boyd, Joe Burns, Donald Bushman, Kenneth Chalaupka, Charles Curry, William Deutremont, Willa John Dickens, James Klein, Peter Lenocho, Ralph Lenz;

Francis Long, Robert Long, Dan Maher, John Milder, Charles Mottet, Joe Ries, Ted Rittenmeyer, Charles Rocca Edward Rocca, Robert Seemuth, Dale Seydel, Robert Seydel and Richard Strabley.

### Carbon Monoxide Blamed in Death Of Hillcrest Janitor

The flag over Old Capitol flew at half-mast yesterday for William A. Schneider, 46-year-old head janitor at Hillcrest, who was found dead from carbon monoxide gas Wednesday afternoon in the Coralville fire station.

A Coralville Heights resident, Schneider was also a volunteer fire department member and had entered the station to do repair work on the fire engine. Coroner Frank L. Love's investigation revealed that death was accidental.

Schneider's body was found by his daughter, Marilyn, after a check was made when he did not appear for work at Hillcrest. The coroner said he had not been dead longer than an hour.

Surviving Schneider are his wife, daughter, mother and one brother, Ben A. Schneider. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. in Hohen-schuh mortuary. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

### Mrs. M. M. Kollman Dies; Funeral in Muscatine

Mrs. Minnie M. Kollman, life-long resident of Muscatine and Iowa City, died at her home here yesterday morning after an extended illness.

The daughter of pioneer residents of Muscatine, Mrs. Kollman lived there until she moved to Iowa City 15 years ago. Her home here was with her daughter, Mrs. Helen M. Huebner of 219 E. Bloomington street.

A member of the Catholic church, Mrs. Kollman belonged to the Altar and Rosary society and was affiliated with the Woodbine camp, Royal Neighbors of America.

Mrs. Kollman is survived by her two daughters, Mrs. Huebner and Mrs. Bertha M. Ries, and by three grandchildren, Margaret, Joseph and Marian Ries of 427 Brown street.

The remains are at the Fair-bank Funeral home. Funeral services will be held at St. Mathews church and interment will be in the family lot at St. Mary's cemetery, both in Muscatine.

Date and other arrangements for the funeral will be announced at a later time.

### Bus Strike Snarls C R Business Area

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY IOWAN CEDAR RAPIDS— Cars jammed bumper-to-bumper here yesterday in a traffic jam which resembled the Chicago loop in its rush hour. A strike by Cedar Rapids bus drivers precipitated the snarl.

From 4 to 6 p.m. solid lines of cars on First avenue forced pedestrians to keep on the sidewalks; masses of people caused many to take shelter in shop entrances.

Cab companies did a rushing business. Many taxis cruised bus routes, picking up those people who were tired of walking. Hitchhikers dotted the corners, especially in the morning and evening when people were going to work and returning home.

The bus drivers and maintenance men walked off the job at 5 a.m. Tuesday because of a contract dispute. Besides improved working conditions, the drivers are asking for a 45 cent an hour increase in pay. The union's attorney indicated the possibility of a compromise increase of 25 cents an hour.

Public sentiment seemed to be with the drivers. A local barber said that almost every patron he has had since the strike started has felt that the strikers are justified in their demands.

Absenteeism in Cedar Rapids industry has been slight, despite the transportation tie-up. The strike has been peacefully conducted and pickets have confined their operations to street corners.

The drivers and maintenance men stated that they would not go back to work until they got a signed contract. As negotiations

### James Stamp Funeral Set For Tomorrow

Funeral services for James L. Stamp, 84, 1037 E. Washington street, will take place tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the McGovern funeral home with the Rev. D. G. Hart officiating. Burial will be in the Oakland cemetery.

Stamp is survived by his wife Margaret and by two daughters, Mrs. Russell Bell of Keota and Mrs. Bessie Hagist of Chicago. Also surviving are four grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

He died Wednesday noon at University hospital after an illness of several years.

Born in Illinois, Stamp moved to Iowa in 1889 and has lived in Iowa City since 1920. He retired from the stock buying and shipping business in 1913.

and was reported to be falling rapidly. Forecasts for today point to rather mild weather with oc-

casional thunderstorms over the south portion of the state. High is predicted to be between 48 to 50 degrees.

### Traffic Award To Iowa City

First in State Safety Contest, Honorable Mention in National

Iowa City won first among cities of its size yesterday in the 1946 all-Iowa traffic contest, according to a telegram received by Police Chief White.

The city also rated honorable mention in the national safety contest for last year, disclosed in another telegram yesterday to Mayor Wilbur Teeters.

This marked the second year in which Iowa City received both honors. It also national honorable mention state first place in the 10,250,000 population group for 1946 record.

The wire to Chief White from Dan J. Steele, secretary of the Iowa state safety council, message to Mayor Teeters signed by President Ned Hebert, born of the national safety contest, it read:

"Your city has been an honorable mention in the 1946 national traffic safety contest. Congratulations to you and your citizens for this excellent traffic accident prevention accomplishment."

In his annual report of activity last January, Chief said there were 296 traffic accidents in the city during 1946 of which involved fatalities. The report also listed 2,747 offenses and 501 violations of driving laws last year.

Iowa City's last fatal accident occurred 985 days ago.

### ISES Survey Shows Decrease in Job Openings in This Area

A survey of monthly labor statistics released by the Iowa Employment Service over the month period from September through March 1947 indicated there has been a considerable decrease in the number of job openings available in this area.

However, ISES forecasts there will be an increased demand for laborers and carpenters expected stepping up construction work this month.

A marked decrease in the number of job openings occurred December, 1946, with the relative temporary holiday season. By January of this year, release of 100 local construction workers and the release of maining temporary retail workers cut the number of job openings.

There were 43 unfilled jobs at the end of March, compared with 46 at the end of February. The greatest needs were for workers and hospital attendants.

In September, 1946, there had been a need for 30 construction laborers and 115 carpenters locally. An acute shortage of cooks, kitchen helpers, and resses also existed at that time due to the great influx of university students.

The number of unemployed compensation and readjustment allowance claims increased 50 percent from December of last year, or from 133.

In February there were 126 claims and in March 126 number of claims had decreased from 231 in October to 86 in February before the January

Prices have always increased during major wars and have always declined after them.

### JUNE H



A BABY LAMB is the unit which Hollywood Starlet Miss F. Hugh Herbert, Miss J. The lucky lamb appears w

### Western Union Gets 30-Day Strike Notice

NEW YORK (AP)— A nationwide strike of 50,000 Western Union Telegraph company workers outside of the New York metropolitan area loomed as a possibility yesterday as the AFL Commercial Telegraphers union sent out notices of intent to call a walk-out.

Jesse A. Payne, the union president, asserted there had been a "complete collapse of collective bargaining" and accused the company of effecting "wholesale layoffs, down-grading and unilateral wage cuts."

Payne said the employees were seeking a wage increase of 25 cents an hour and a 40-hour week, plus health-welfare and pension benefits.

The company has stated that present rates of pay for all employees but messengers average \$1.08 an hour. Motor messengers get 88.7 cents an hour, and walking and bicycle messengers 65.4 cents, the concern said.

### Bad Weather Slows Opening of Finkbine

Unfavorable weather conditions have retarded conditioning work at Finkbine field, university golf course, and have made it impossible to set a definite opening date for the course.

Charles Kennett, golf instructor and assistant superintendent of recreational fields, reported yesterday that work is now "a full two weeks" behind schedule. He said that dry warm days are needed for his two-man crew to complete work of readying greens and fairways for play.

He emphasized that no one has been allowed to play to date in order to prevent damage to greens.

### BRENNEMAN'S FRUIT STORE

Corner Dubuque and Iowa Avenue  
FRESH FISH  
CATFISH — Mississippi River Channel Cats. LARGE CARP BULLHEADS

SOAPS  
Dreft — Oxydol — Duz Rinso — Ivory Snow — Lux — Super Suds — Marevene. BAR SOAP Lux — Ivory — Palmolive — Sweetheart and others.

SEA FOODS  
Jumbo Shrimp — Scallops — Lobster Tails — Smoked Salmon.

EGGS  
Extra Large White and Brown. Direct from the Farm — Also Ready Cooked and Colored Eggs.

ORANGES  
SUNKIST, Doz. . . . 14c  
LARGE, Doz. . . . 49c  
GRAPEFRUIT, Doz. 55c

FLOWER PLANTS  
GERANIUMS — LILIES ONION PLANTS—CABBAGE.

SEED POTATOES  
The Best Certified Seed Is the Cheapest to Plant COBBLERS — A Good Grade, Home Grown, 10 lbs. 35c.

DRIED FRUITS  
RED McCLURES and RUSSETS, 10 lbs. 55c.

ALL KINDS OF CANNED GOODS  
Stop today at Brenneman's and you, too, will want to become a regular customer. Our aim is satisfied customers. Try us today.  
CORNER DUBUQUE AND IOWA AVENUE

## Prime Meats

You can prepare tastier meals when they're built around quality cuts of meat. Choose from our meat counter and be sure you're getting the best.

Come in and see our attractive full show cases. Our full selection offers more variety than we can tell you about—a selection you'll appreciate.

### PECINA'S MARKET

127 E. College Dial 9633

EXTRA for EASTER

Large Selection of Easter-Menu Foods FOR YOUR EASTER CAKE WE HAVE WHITE DEVILS FOOD AND YELLOW CAKE MIX No Sugar Needed, lb. 39c

DEL MONTE PEACHES 2 1/2 cans 29c

Direct from the Farm FRESH EGGS Dozen 45c

SWIFT'S PREMIUM and RATH'S BLACKHAWK HAMS Half or Whole, lb. 63c

Fresh Meats — REBAL'S FOOD MARKET — Fresh Vegetables

110 E. College Dial 6280

## HAPPY EASTER STUDENTS

COME IN AFTER VACATION

### The Fruit Basket

26 S. DUBUQUE ST. DIAL 6133

IOWA CITY'S ONLY FRUIT MARKET

FOR EASTER FEASTING

Come to A&P and SAVE MONEY

SUGAR CURED, TENDER, SKINLESS

## SMOKED HAMS

Whole or Butt	Center Slices	Shank Portion
lb. 65c	lb. 79c	lb. 59c

Sugar Cured Whole SMOKED PICNICS, lb. 49c

A&P Quality Genuine LEG-O-LAMB, lb. . . . 55c

A&P Quality Standing Beef RIB ROAST, lb. . . . 49c

A&P Quality Rib or Loin End PORK ROAST, lb. . . 47c

YOU'LL NEED SEVERAL DOZEN FOR EASTER

FRESH EGGS From Nearby Iowa Farms 39c

PAAS EASTER EGG DYES, 3 pkgs. 25c

Pillsbury's Enriched Flour 25-lb. Bag \$2.09

Sunnyfield Super-Sifted CAKE FLOUR 44-oz. Pkg. 33c

There's No Better Evaporated Milk WHITE HOUSE 3 cans 34c

Mild and Mellow Coffee lb. 39c

EIGHT OCLOCK Bag 39c

Jane Parker Two Layer EASTER CAKE 32-oz. size 79c To Top Off That Easter Feast!

CALIFORNIA NEW TENDER FRESH

NEW POTATOES, 3 lbs. 29c

ENJOY THEM NOW! TEXAS FANCY GREEN PEAS, 2 lbs. - 35c

For Dessert! Louisiana Fresh Strawberries pt. box 33c

Mexican Fancy Ripe Tomatoes lb. ctn. 29c

California Size 60 Head Louisiana Porta Ricab LETTUCE 2 heads 23c

Fancy Yams 3 lbs. 31c

C&H or Domino Cane Sugar Use Spare Stamp No. 11 Now! 10-lb. Bag 96c

Fancy Cranberry Sauce 16-oz. can 26c

DROMEDARY Iona Brand Fancy TOMATO JUICE 46-oz. can 26c

All Popular Brands of CIGARETTES 10 pkgs. \$1.85

Guards Against Dry Skin PALMOLIVE 2 Reg Cakes 21c

GUARDS AGAINST DRY SKIN Bath Cake 15c

SUPER A&P MARKETS

Right to Limit Quantities Reserved

### Family Thanks Crest Men For Aid

The bulletin board at Hillcrest is a note addressed to the director from the Ira family, which was recently nomelless by a fire.

ads "To extend our sincere to students and employees crest dormitory and Hill- stitages for the money given r our home was destroyed

Halls are now living in a ed boxcar.

Atacama desert in north- ile is one of the largest in the world.

### Traffic Award To Iowa City

First in State Safety Contest, Honorable Mention in National

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The city also rated honorable mention in the national traffic safety contest for last year, it was disclosed in another telegram yesterday to Mayor Wilber J. Teeters.

This marked the second straight year in which Iowa City has received both honors. It also won national honorable mention and a state first place in the 10,000 to 25,000 population group for its 1945 record.

The wire to Chief White came from Dan J. Steele, secretary of the Iowa state safety council. The message to Mayor Teeters was signed by President Ned H. Dearborn of the national safety council. It read:

"Your city has been awarded honorable mention in the 1946 national traffic safety contest. Sincere congratulations to you and your citizens for this excellent traffic accident prevention accomplishment."

In his annual report of police activity last January, Chief White said there were 296 traffic accidents in the city during 1946, none of which involved fatalities. The report also listed 2,747 parking offenses and 501 violations of road and driving laws last year.

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However, ISES forecasts that there will be an increased demand for laborers and carpenters with the expected stepping up of construction work this month.

A marked decrease in the number of job openings occurred in December, 1946, with the release of temporary holiday season workers. By January of this year, the release of 100 local construction workers and the release of remaining temporary retail workers cut the number of job openings to 50.

There were 43 unfilled jobs at the end of March, compared to 46 at the end of February. The greatest needs were for skilled workers and hospital attendants. In September, 1946, there had been a need for 30 construction laborers and 115 carpenters in the locality. An acute shortage of cooks, kitchen helpers, and waitresses also existed at that time due to the great influx of university students.

The number of unemployment compensation and readjustment allowance claims increased more than 50 percent from December to the end of January, or from 86 to 133.

In February there were 129 claims and in March 126. The number of claims had decreased from 231 in October to 86 in December before the January rise.

Prices have always increased during major wars and have always declined after them.

### 24,000 Disabled Vets Employed Since 1942 Through Civil Service

Jobs for 24,000 disabled veterans throughout the country have been found by the U.S. civil service commission since 1942, it was announced yesterday.

During the same period, 2,782 physically impaired persons were given civil service jobs in the eighth civil service region, according to Rena B. Smith, regional director. This region includes Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, North Dakota and South Dakota.

Defects which would ordinarily prevent employment included orthopedic defects, industrial blindness, total blindness, total deafness, defective hearing, arrested tuberculosis and compensable heart disease.

The placements are a result of pioneering by the commission's medical division, and are part of a plan to provide employment for veterans by the Federal government.

### Marshall Asks Compromise On Reparations

By WES GALLAGHER  
MOSCOW — (P) — Secretary Marshall urged the council of foreign ministers last night to adopt a compromise proposal on German reparations in an effort to, smash the deadlock on this key issue barring four-power agreement on Germany's future.

The meeting, lasting for more than four hours, was enlivened when Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov accused British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin of defending dictators and what Molotov said was the kind of democracy prevalent in Greece.

Soviet or French stands blocked all progress on German negotiations. In the only issue of the day which saw the Russians, British and Americans on one side, the French impeded action by refusing to agree on establishment of nationwide political parties and trade unions for Germany.

Marshall told the ministers that the United States was willing to consider limited German reparations from current production, provided the Allies agree to leave in Germany a number of industrial plants now earmarked for capital reparations.

There was no indication that the Russians would accept his proposal. Shortly before Marshall's proposal on reparations, Gen. Lucius D. Clay, American military governor for Germany who has been advising Marshall, left by plane for Berlin.

In Berlin Clay told newsmen that "all hope has been given up" of reaching a settlement on reparations at the Moscow meeting. He described the reparations issue as in "deadlock," but said the conference was bringing out and developing basic issues, which he described as "clear cut."

### 17 Pay Traffic Fines

Walter Ellis, a taxicab driver, paid \$1 and costs in police court yesterday for parking with his left wheel to the curb.

Sixteen other persons paid \$1 parking fines: C. Blackman, George Tanner, M. W. Buck, Ralph Ringelman, H. J. Beaseley, F. Bush, F. L. Beranek, R. B. Paddock, G. H. Swails, R. Maloney A. W. Nelson, W. B. Keil, L. O'Neil Tom Riley R. H. Davis and Joe Welmer.

Buenos Aires is sometimes called "the Paris of the Western Hemisphere."

401 South Gilbert St.

## IT PAYS TO SHOP AT SHELLADY'S

Plenty of Free Parking Space

### Menu FOR EASTER

- Baked Smoked Ham
- Buttered Fresh Asparagus
- Hot "Vitality" Rolls
- Pickles Onions
- Homemade Pie or Cake
- Candied Sweet Potatoes
- Waldorf or Avacado Salad
- Pickled Beets
- Radishes Olives
- Hot Coffee

**SUGGESTED HAM RECIPE**  
Place ham, fat or skin up, on a rack in an open pan. Use no water. Bake in a slow oven (325 degrees F.) according to cooking schedule below. If a meat thermometer is used, bake to 150 degrees F. internal temperature. Remove skin and brown ham in a hot oven (440 degrees F.) for about 15 minutes to 162 degrees F. internal temperature. If desired, cover ham with a sugar or honey glaze before browning. Cooking schedule for baking in a slow oven (325 degrees F.) or cooking in water at simmering temperature (208 degrees F.).

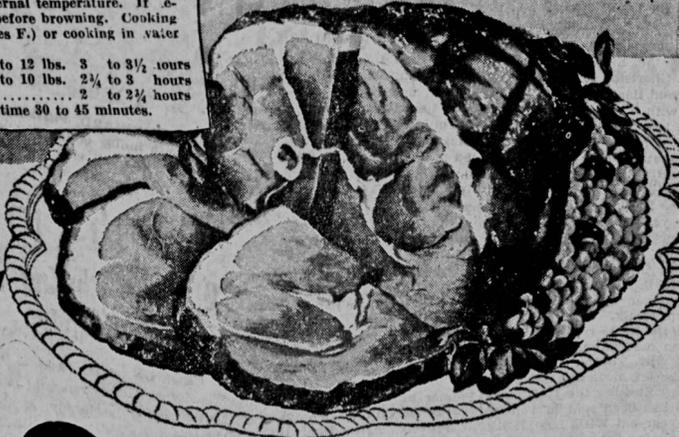
15 lbs. to 18 lbs.	4 to 4 1/2 hours	10 lbs. to 12 lbs.	3 to 3 1/2 hours
12 lbs. to 15 lbs.	3 1/2 to 4 hours	8 lbs. to 10 lbs.	2 1/2 to 3 hours
5 lb. to 8 lb. pieces	2 to 2 1/2 hours		

If the ham is very cold, increase the cooking time 30 to 45 minutes.

## All Popular Brands HAMS.



Top Quality only!  
**SMOKED AND TENDERED**  
Whole or Butt Half POUND



**59c** Shank Half LB. 57c  
Picnic Hams LB. 49c

FRESH COUNTRY  
**EGGS, doz. - 39c**  
SIX BEAUTIFUL COLORS  
RIT EGG DYE, pkg. 10c



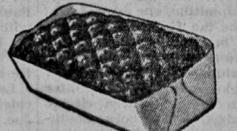
**ROASTING HENS** lb. 49c  
Dressed Ready For the Oven

SKINLESS WIENERS 48c  
SLAB BACON Hickory Smoked 69c  
LIVER CHEESE 49c  
YOUNG FRYERS Fully Dressed 69c  
SPICED PORK Luncheon Meat 52c  
AMERICAN CHEESE 2 Box 93c



Delicious BEEF  
**ROASTS**  
CHOICE CHUCK CUTS  
lb. 36c  
FANCY RIB ROASTS  
lb. 43c

Braise or Barbecue  
**SHORT RIBS O' BEEF**  
lb. 29c



You're Right in Liking Shellady's  
100% PURE  
**GROUND BEEF**  
It's Freshly Made With Better Cuts of Beef  
lb. 39c

A Favorite With Every Man  
Shellady's Tender  
**SIRLOIN STEAK**  
lb. 53c



Pork Prices Are Down!  
Good News! Quality  
BOSTON BUTT  
**PORK ROASTS**  
lb. 47c

CRANBERRY SAUCE 16oz. can 26c  
PLUMS DEL MONTE DELUXE 303 glass 20c  
PEACHES DEL MONTE No. 2 1/2 can 29c  
PEAS FAMOUS GREEN GIANT No. 2 can 23c  
NIBLETS CORN OFF THE COB 2 cans 31c

A BETTER, FRESHER  
**COFFEE**  
FOR LESS  
3 lb. 99c  
1-LB. BAG - 35c  
Fresh Ground to Order

STUFFED OLIVES HASSES 47c  
HOLSUM SALAD DRESSING 8-oz. jar 19c  
CATSUP DEL MONTE No. 2 can 23c  
JUICE TOMATO No. 2 can 10c  
BEANS WHOLE GREEN No. 2 can 27c

VITALITY  
**BREAD**  
SLICED POTATO or PLAIN  
2 BIG LGAVES 25c

Shellady's Brings You Down on the Farm  
Flavor at Down to Earth Prices  
Garden Fresh  
**ASPARAGUS**  
Tender Green Spears  
Full Pound 25c  
Radishes 2 bchs. 13c



Wonderful  
**CARROTS**  
I Bought 'Em At Shellady's  
2 Bchs 19c

SERVE CRANBERRY SALAD FOR EASTER  
FRESH RED  
**CRANBERRIES, lb. 35c**  
FREE PKG. GELATINE WITH EACH LB. OF CRANBERRIES

POTATOES - Russets 10 Lb. Bag 49c Triumphs 39c  
FANCY APPLES U. S. No. 1 Winesaps - - - 2 Lbs. 31c  
AVACADOES - Each 19c Large 96 size 10 for 34c  
Grapefr'1 Yams for Ham P'scal C'l'y Jumbo Stalk 17c  
TOMATOES Cello Pkg. 35c  
CAULIFLOWER - - - 29c  
LETTUCE - - - 2 For 15c  
CABBAGE - - - Lb. 6c

**SEED POTATOES**  
SELECTED COBBLERS PER BAG \$2.69  
CERTIFIED COBBLERS PER BAG \$3.39

**CRISCO** 3-lb. can \$1.47

**IVORY** large bars 2 for 39c

**DREFT** large pkg. 31c

DOLE'S SWEET - No. 2 1/2 SLICED  
**PINEAPPLE** 31c  
FRUIT No. 2 1/2 CAN

**COCKTAIL** 39c

TEXSUN GRAPEFRUIT  
**JUICE** 46-oz. can 23c

LOOK!  
VAL-MAR HEAVY SYRUP  
**PEACHES**  
No. 2 1/2 can 23c

401 South Gilbert Street  
**SHELLADY'S SUPER MARKET**

Plenty of Free Parking Space at Shellady's

### JUNE HAS A LITTLE LAMB



A BABY LAMB is the unique combination Easter and wedding gift which Hollywood Starlet June Haver received yesterday from Director F. Hugh Herbert. Miss Haver recently married Musician Jim Zito. The lucky lamb appears with her in her current picture. (AP WIREPHOTO)

# Hawk Nine Blasts LSU For Second Dixie Win

## Browne Poles Two Homers In 6-2 Rout

Unheralded Ed Brown smashed out a pair of homers yesterday to send the University of Iowa on a 6-2 conquest of Louisiana State in the second meeting of the two teams on consecutive days.

Brown, in a surprise catching role for the Hawkeyes, combined his homers with the potent pitching of Wes Demro and Bob (Moose) Faber as Iowa surged to the lopsided victory. He poked his first round-tripper in the fourth with the bases empty and collected his second in the sixth with Shortstop "Doc" Dunagan aboard.

The two teams Wednesday battled to a 6-6 tie in a game called in the ninth because of darkness.

Louisiana went scoreless until the last half of the ninth when a three-hit rally netted them their two markers.

Demro pitched steady ball for the first five innings, allowing only one hit, and was credited with the win. Faber gave the losers three hits as he finished out the rest of the game on the mound for the Hawks.

Iowa showed better hitting in the pinches than in their first two matches this season. Besides Browne, Centerfielder Dale Erickson rapped out two hits, and freshman Jack Dittmer and Bob Faber collected one safety each.

Both teams played comparatively even ball on the field, each committing one error. Iowa outshone the Tigers on the diamond, however, stealing eight bases to the loser's none.

The triumph was the second for the Hawkeyes this season in three starts in the Southern circuit. They edged a stubborn Southwestern Institute nine in their season opener Monday afternoon, 6-5, and were rained out in their second meeting with that club.

Wes Demro is slated to start on the mound tomorrow when Iowa travels to Ruston, La., to meet Louisiana Tech. The meet will be the first of a two-game series at Ruston.

Iowa (6)	AB	R	H	E	LSU (9)	AB	R	H	E
Flynd's, cf	3	0	0	0	Mich's, 3b	4	1	0	0
McCoy, rf	3	2	1	0	Coats, lf	2	1	0	0
Erickson, cf	5	1	2	0	Crilizer, rf	3	1	1	0
Dy's, ss	4	0	0	0	Adcock, lb	4	0	0	0
Ditt'er, 2b	4	1	1	0	Green's, ss	4	0	0	0
Browne, c	4	2	2	0	Walters, cf	2	0	0	0
Ever'tl, lb	4	0	0	0	O'Zinn, 2b	3	0	0	0
Kafer, 3b	3	0	0	0	Golden, c	3	0	0	0
Demro, p	1	0	0	0	Dera, p	3	0	1	0
xxSh'ber'r	1	0	0	0					

**Schedule Increased**  
MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Wisconsin's varsity baseball schedule of 23 games was increased by one yesterday when Coach Arthur (Dynie) Mansfield announced that the Badgers would play Wittenberg college at Springfield, O., Thursday, April 10.

Eugene McDonald, Michigan State College freshman wrestler from Tulsa, won the 1946 Oklahoma high school championship in the 121-pound class.

**Maple Leafs Win**  
DETROIT (AP)—Making their few shots count heavily, the Toronto Maple Leafs moved within one victory of the Stanley Cup finals last night by whipping the Detroit Red Wings, 4 to 1, to take a three-to-one edge in games in their best-of-seven series before 14,577 fans.

**Game Postponed**  
AMES, Ia. (AP)—A baseball game between Iowa State college and Iowa State Teachers, Cedar Falls, has been postponed from today to tomorrow because of wet grounds.

Two seven-inning games now are scheduled for Saturday. Original plans were to make the series a two-day affair.

**"A LONG LIFE AND A MERRY ONE"**

Tonight at 9:00

**WMT 600**

CBS Station for Iowa City

## Ruel Builds Browns For Next Season; Little Hope For '47

By JACK HAND

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Muddy Ruel calmly goes about the task of rebuilding the St. Louis Browns around Shortstop Vern Stephens and Second Baseman Johnny Berardino with his first division goal at least two years away.

Given a break in steady pitching by rookies Clarence Holt and Fres Sandford and a good freshman year by First Baseman Jerry Witte, the Browns should improve on last year's dreary seventh-place finish. Little more is to be expected.

Most of the starting jobs have been won but only Stephens and Berardino can be sure they are set permanently.

Witte, the home run king of the American association where he hit .312 with Toledo, has established himself at first base, outstriking Chuck Stevens, the 1946 regular who has been sent to Toledo. The 29-year-old Witte has hit six homers during the spring training season.

Bob Dillinger, the bespectacled infielder who was one of the most talked-about service players last spring, appears to have the nod over veteran Mark Christman at third base.

Jeff Heath probably will open the season in left field although the big fellow has been slow in finding the range this spring. Walt Judnich, working hard to take off extra weight, is the center fielder with Al Zarilla in right. Paul Lehner, a pint-sized fellow with a sling shot arm is a good bet to bench either Heath or Zarilla if he continues his spring pace. He hit .317 at Toledo last year.

Lester Moss has won the No. 1 catching job with Jake Early and Joe Schultz next in line. A hustling youngster only 21 years old, Moss fits into the Ruel scheme of things although his work needs plenty of polishing.

The manager's chief headache is finding 10 pitchers from the list of hurlers in camp. Bob Muncrief, Nelson Potter, Jack Kramer, Denny Galehouse and Sam Zoldak appear sure of regular berths with Iott and Sanford the best of the younger crop.

**Penn State Star Will Quit Dodgers**

HAVANA (AP)—Joe Tepsic, former Penn State college baseball and football star who received a \$17,000 bonus for signing a baseball contract with the Brooklyn Dodgers last May, said yesterday that he was quitting the club.

Tepsic had been assigned to the Mobile, Ala., farm in the Southern association on option two days ago but balked at leaving the Dodgers. He said he was a big leaguer until it could be proved otherwise.

Branch Rickey, president of the Dodgers, asked Tepsic to change his mind Wednesday, but the 23-year-old outfielder from Slovan, Pa., remained adamant yesterday and said he would fly home this afternoon.

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## Nelson Shares Masters Lead With Demaret

By CHICK HOSCH

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—A couple of veteran campaigners, Byron Nelson and Jimmy Demaret, led the field of 58 in yesterday's opening round of the 11th annual Masters Golf tournament with three under par 69's.

The two native Texans, with Nelson now retired at Roanoke, Tex., and Demaret, now playing out of Ojai, Calif., had a one stroke lead over seven others who tied at 70.

Nelson, winner of the event in 1937 and 1942, posted rounds of 35-34 over the par 72 (36-36) national layout, while Demaret shot the 6,800-yard course in 36-33.

Tied at 70 were George Sneiter of Salt Lake City, Johnny Palmer of Badin, N. C., Jimmy Ferrier of Chicago, Johnny Bulla of Phoenix, Ariz., Fred Haas of New Orleans, Ed Oliver of Wilmington, Del., and Lew Worsham of Washington, D. C.

Recent rains left the fairways long and soft, causing the contestants much trouble on the front nine, but they tore into the back nine for consistent subpar.

Demaret and Nelson both had birdies on the difficult 485-yard, par five, 15th hole, where Gene Sarazen made his famous double eagle in 1935.

Demaret's second shot landed in the water almost at the front of the green but he took off his shoes and socks, rolled up his pants and blasted the ball out onto the green. He sank an 8-foot putt for a four.

Nelson, in the sand trap at the right, exploded to within a foot of the hole for his birdie. He was even par through the first eight holes, then birdied the ninth but lost the stroke back on the 10th. He was even through 12 holes but had an eagle three on the 480-yard 13th hole with a 12-foot putt that, with his birdie at 15, accounted for his three under par total.

Bobby Jones, the famed grand-slammer, playing with defending champion Herman Keiser, went out in even par 36, but ran into trouble on the second nine and after three holes had dropped four strokes to Keiser. He had a methodical 37-37 for a 74, but had to do some scrambling around the greens to get that.

**By WHITNEY MARTIN**  
HAVANA (AP)—Leo Durocher, the new strong, silent model, entered the Brooklyn dugout at Grand stadium and gave us a very small "hello." He breezed right by and took his seat at the end of the concrete bench.

We gave him a chance to get settled then eased over beside him. He was gazing absently at the floor and toying with his neatly-blocked cap nervously.

"Things shaping up as well as you expected, Leo?" we asked brightly by way of making conversation. He gave us a vacant stare, his lips skinned back from his teeth in a mirthless grin, he shrugged his shoulders and spread his hands in a "how should I know" gesture. He said not a word.

We waited a minute, then tried a new approach. From the southeast.

"How is Pete Reiser? Is his arm okay?" This brought an enlightening response.

"I don't know," he said curtly. "I played him yesterday."

We were getting nowhere very rapidly, so after a couple of minutes of loud silence during which the Dodger skipper alternately picked threads from his cap and gazed at the floor with the worried, pre-occupied air of a man waiting to be sentenced, we got up and walked away.

Some other reporters surrounded the harried man, and finally, in answer to some question concerning the lineup of his team, he said truculently:

"I said only three men—Reese, Stanky and Edwards—are sure of their jobs. Now you'll say I'm ignoring Dixie Walker."

"Well, how about Dixie?" someone asked, Durocher went into a shell.

"No comment," he said stubbornly.

"No comment, no comment," a reporter mimicked. "You're not in Hollywood now, you know," Durocher flared.

"That's right, and just remember that," he said with a trace of his old fiery spirit. "You write just about what happens on the field, that's all."

The exchange was getting a little too spirited, and the ball players sat around silently, a little embarrassed and with sheepish grins on their faces. Someone stuck his head around the corner of the dugout and said

## ANOTHER RUN FOR THE PIRATES, THANKS TO RIKARD



CULLEY RIKARD, Pittsburgh Pirate outfielder, slides in home safely on Eugene Woodling's single in the ninth inning of the Pirates-Phillies exhibition game yesterday. Don Padgett, Philadelphia catcher, waits for the ball as Umpire Art Gore watches the play. The Pirates won, 10-7. (AP Wirephoto)

## Results in the Grapefruit Loop

### Giant's 5th Inning Rally Routs Cubs

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—The New York Giants ran wild in the fifth inning yesterday as they blasted the Chicago Cubs 12-0 to sweep a two-game exhibition baseball series here. The Giants won the first game Wednesday, 9-1.

Backing the five-hit pitching of Dave Koslo and Gene Thompson with steady fielding and impressive batting, the New Yorkers concentrated their power in the fifth inning rally that accounted for 10 runs, routed Cub pitcher Bob McCall and left his successor, Bob Chipman, badly battered.

**Pirates End Florida Series with 10-7 Win**

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates pushed across six runs in the fourth inning yesterday to defeat the Philadelphia Phils, 10-7, in the Phils' final spring training game here.

Oscar Judd gave the pirates two bases on balls, hit one batter and then yielded four base hits including a home run by Frankie Gustine with two on in the fourth.

**Browns Slip Past Philadelphia, 4-1**

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A one-man double play by catcher Jake Early helped keep the Philadelphia Athletics under control while the St. Louis Browns picked up a 4-1 victory from Connie Mack's club yesterday.

**Tiger-Brave Game Called at 1-1 Tie**

MOBILE, Ala. (AP)—The Detroit Tigers bunched three straight singles in the eighth inning but couldn't break a 1-1 tie with the Boston Braves yesterday in an exhibition baseball game called after seven and one-half innings to permit the Tigers to catch a train.

**Boston Power Stuns Little Rock, 8-2**

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—The American league champion Boston Red Sox turned loose their power behind the six-hit pitching of rookie Harry Dorish to defeat the Little Rock Travelers of the Southern association 8-2 in an exhibition game here yesterday.

A big second inning in which 11 men took their turns at the plate did the trick for the Sox. Ted Williams was the big gun of the frame as he slammed out a double and a triple. Tommy McBride

**Cincinnati Edges Atlanta Team, 4-2**

ATLANTA (AP)—With veteran pitchers Joe Beggs and Harry Gumbert limiting the Atlanta Crackers to three hits, the Cincinnati Reds defeated the Southern association team 4-2 in an exhibition baseball game here yesterday.

Rightfielder Frank Baumholz led the Reds' eight-hit attack, getting

**The New Durocher—**

### Lippy's on the Defense

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## Filchcock, Hapes Suspended For Part in Pro Grid 'Fix'

By ORLO ROBERTSON

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Merle Hapes and Frank Filchcock, New York Giants ace backfield players who became entangled in gamblers' attempts to fix the National Football league's championship game last December 15, yesterday were suspended indefinitely in the latest chapter of the biggest sports scandal since the 1919 World Series.

League Commissioner Bert Bell announced that he had found the two "guilty of actions detrimental to the welfare of the National league and of professional football," adding:

"This suspension prevents the employment of Hapes or Filchcock by any club in the National Football league as player, coach or in any capacity, whatsoever."

The commissioner's ruling all but wrote finis to the playing days of Hapes, who once roamed the backfield at the University of Mississippi, and Filchcock, pro star since leaving Indiana university campus.

The decision came just 24 hours after three New York men had been sentenced for attempting to bribe the players to throw the game. David K. Krakauer, Harvey Stemmer and Jerome Zarowitz were given prison sentences while a fourth man, Alvin Paris, will be sentenced Monday.

Testimony at the trial of the four showed that neither Hapes nor Filchcock accepted the offered bribe.

Bell, while declining to comment on his ruling, pointed out that he gave the two players the limit—except for a possible fine

under the rules in effect at the time of the bribe attempt.

Hapes, who recently accepted coaching position at the Consolidated school near Jackson, Miss., said that he felt Commissioner Bell's action "was a little stiff."

"It's a bunch of baloney about hurting the league," he added. "All that they got against us is just not reporting the attempt. I didn't think we did anything to hurt the league."

"But I'm through with professional football, anyway," Filchcock, who lives in Washington, was not immediately available for comment.

Jackie Robinson, sensational Negro second sacker, who stole bases last season in the International League, was caught stealing 15 times.

**Last Times Tonight**  
Ding Dong Williams  
Shadow Returns

DOORS OPEN AT 11:30

**SATURDAY**  
Comedy Show  
3-Stooge Comedy  
Community Sing  
Flicker Flashback  
Disney Cartoon

**IOWA**

Starts Saturday  
See them ALL  
... IN ACTION —  
IN ONE PICTURE!  
The James Boys  
The Daltons  
Belle Starr

**BADMAN'S TERRITORY**  
RANDOLPH SCOTT  
ANN RICHARDS  
GEORGE GABBY HAYES

**Lucky You**  
Blondie's  
Lucky Day

**ENDS TONITE**  
'Rendezvous with Annie'  
'Dangerous Millions'

**VARSAITY**  
Starts SATURDAY

A HEART-WARMING EXPERIENCE!

WALT DISNEY'S  
FIRST LIVE ACTION MUSICAL DRAMA  
**SONG OF THE SOUTH**  
IN TECHNICOLOR

UNCLE REMUS  
6 HIT SONGS TO HUM AND WHISTLE

Plus  
'SELLING THE SUN'  
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'SMART AS A FOX'  
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Latest World News

**HEY KIDS!**

EVERY SATURDAY AFTERNOON at the STRAND

IN ADDITION TO OUR DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM

**5 COLOR** ALL NEW and DIFFERENT EACH WEEK!

"Pack Up Your Troubles"  
—Lulu in Hollywood—  
"Underground World"  
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"Phoney Baloney"

DOORS OPEN at 12:45

**LAST DAY!** "THE UNKNOWN" and "STRANGE TRIANGLE"

**STRAND** STARTS SATURDAY

FOR LAFFIN' OUT LOUD

... It's the Bumsteads' Best

**BLONDIE Knows best**

Co-Hit! Hoppy Rides Again

**The DEVIL'S Playground**  
WILLIAM BOYD - ANDY CLYDE

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