



FIRE FIGHTERS pour streams of water on burning rough lumber in a California lumber yards blaze yesterday. Flames raged out of control for more than two hours and 8,500,000 board feet valued at \$425,000 were destroyed. (A.P. WIREPHOTO)

# The Daily Iowan

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## U.S. Needs Oil, Steel, Coal

### Shortages Plague Nation

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States is facing shortages of possible shortages in three major commodities: oil, steel and coal.

By winter, he said, there may be a severe shortage of fuel oil, especially in the midwest. The navy announced yesterday it is restricting some of its air operations because it doesn't have enough gasoline.

Meanwhile, the bureau of mines reported yesterday that only a 33-day supply of soft coal was above the ground last May 1—just three days supply above the "serious" mark, and a drop of 11.6 percent since April.

Here are the reasons officials give why there may not be enough steel, oil and coal: 1. Coal production has been about normal in recent months, but the demand from abroad has been very high. That has kept the United States from building up a safe backlog. A long coal strike could eat up the amount now estimated on hand very quickly.

investigated by the senate small business committee. Senator Martin (R-Pa.), head of the committee, said the shortage is due to higher domestic demand, strikes and increasing demand from other countries.

### U.S. To Take Over Coal Dispute July 1

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Labor Schwelmbach plans to take over the threatened soft coal dispute July 1 when the government returns the mines to the owners.

# AGREEMENT ENDS SHIPPING STRIKE

## Russia Given Week to Join Recovery Plan

PARIS (AP)—Britain and France last night gave the Soviet union a one-week deadline in which to join them in sponsoring a unified European recovery plan or see the continent's reconstruction organized without the Russians.

Climaxing two days of consultations, Ernest Bevin, Britain's foreign secretary, and Georges Bidault, French foreign minister, proposed that Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov meet them during the week beginning June 23 to discuss the plan of American aid proposed by U.S. Secretary of State Marshall.

Officially, both French and British representatives said that the possibility of a Russian refusal to attend had not even been considered by the two ministers. Privately, reliable sources said Britain and France were determined to go ahead on the Marshall plan program without the Soviets if Moscow's answer was in the negative or inconclusive.

In a joint statement on the work of their two-day meeting, Bidault and Bevin said they had welcomed "with the greatest satisfaction" the ideas for American aid to Europe expressed by Marshall in a June 5 address at Harvard university.

British sources said that aside from the urgency imposed by stringent economic conditions on the continent, the date of June 23 was selected because of the forthcoming meeting of the United Nations economic commission for Europe at Geneva, Switzerland, on July 3.

These informants said both Britain and France believe something definite should be started on Marshall's program before the economic commission meeting opens.

## Russian Expansion Must Be Stopped—Dulles

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—John Foster Dulles, state department adviser, said yesterday that if the effort of Soviet leaders to impose widely their system of government stops "it will be only because something stops it."

"That something will be either violent resistance, or a moral resistance so solid that to oppose it would evidently be futile," he added. "Clearly, Americans must see to it that there is a peaceful stoppage."

Dulles, in an address at the 88th annual commencement at Northwestern university, said "a first phase of our quest for peace must be to restore our moral influence."

## Gage Has Tickets For Chamberites

Tickets for Town Meeting of the Air, to be held tonight in Iowa City, will be available to members of the chamber of commerce, it was announced yesterday by Robert L. Gage, secretary. Members may secure them at the chamber of commerce office in the Iowa State Bank and Trust building.

## World in Action—Around The Globe

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Andrei Gromyko, Soviet deputy foreign minister, said last night that adoption of a U. S. plan for tackling world disarmament would lead to collapse of United Nations efforts to regulate and control reduction of arms.

The United States will virtually take over the economic management of Greece under the \$3,000,000 American aid program designed to buttress that country against Communism, notes exchanged between the two countries show.

Yugoslavia has called on the United Nations Security Council for on-the-spot investigation of an alleged violation of Yugoslav territory by Greek planes. Two Greek planes killed a Yugoslav guard captain with machine-gun fire, the Yugoslavs charge.

Ceylon, springboard island in the Bay of Bengal where Adm. Lord Mountbatten had his Southeast Asia headquarters during the war, will be next to join the British family of dominions, the British government has announced.

Anti-terrorist Jews invaded and blew up a secret tunnel in Tel Aviv yesterday thus foiling, at the cost of one life, an apparent plot to destroy a British military headquarters, official sources said.

## Approve Truman Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—A senate labor subcommittee yesterday approved, 3 to 2, President Truman's plan for permanent transfer of the United States employment service to the labor department.

## May Let Vets Cash Bonds

WASHINGTON (AP)—A proposal to allow veterans to cash their terminal leave bonds immediately may be voted on by congress during this session, said Speaker Joseph Martin (R-Mass) yesterday.

Meanwhile the house veterans' committee approved two bills, one boosting the subsistence allowance for veterans going to college under the G. I. bill of rights and another denying Communists any veterans' benefits.

Martin told newsmen that congress, using "savings" obtained through budget reductions, could permit payment of the leave bonds right away and thus reduce the national debt against which they are now charged. Treasury figures show that veterans now own \$1,830,455,000 worth of the bonds.

Under the provisions of the bill boosting subsistence pay, single veterans would continue to get \$65 monthly, while married vets would get \$105 a month, with \$20 for the first child and \$15 extra for each additional child.

Rep. Crow (R-Pa.), a wartime colonel and author of the bill which would refuse benefits to Communists, said that his bill would cover terminal leave bonds, educational rights and subsistence allowances, and any future benefits voted veterans.

The bill would deny benefits to Communists, those in sympathy with the party's aims, and those owing allegiance to Russia.

## Agree To Rearbitrate

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The first sign of a break in the six-day street-car and bus operators' strike came yesterday when the public service company agreed to rearbitrate its dispute with its 3,500 employees, an action it had previously refused to take.

No decision was announced by representatives of the union meeting with company and city officials in continuous session.

## THE VOICE OF LABOR



CIO LEADERS pause at the White House door yesterday with boxes of petitions which they say contain a half-million signatures asking veto of the Taft-Hartley labor bill. Left to right are John Brophy of Washington, Nathan Cowan of Pittsburgh, Allan Haywood of Washington, Thomas Owen of Akron and David McDonald of Pittsburgh. (A.P. WIREPHOTO)

## Hartley Asks Investigation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman Hartley (R-NJ) yesterday called for a house labor committee investigation of what he called a "distorted" analysis of the Hartley-Taft labor bill prepared by the National Labor Relations board.

Hartley said in a statement he has examined the analysis, apparently prepared for "a rather select and exclusive group in and out of congress," and found "a striking resemblance" to one by Lee Pressman, CIO lawyer.

President Truman will announce Friday whether he is signing the bill or vetoing it.

According to Eben Ayers, assistant press secretary.

Ayers said it is easily the greatest flood of mail President Truman has received since he entered the White House more than two years ago.

Most legislators agree that there are enough votes in the house to override a veto, but some are not so sure about the senate. The bill passed the house by 4 to 1 and the senate by 3 to 1.

About 2,000 union members from the Washington area and another 1,000 who arrived in motorcades from as far away as Los Angeles have gathered to protest the bill.

## AFL Will Ignore New Strike Curbs

CINCINNATI (AP)—The 7,500,000 members of the American Federation of Labor will be advised to strike under the same conditions as they have in the past even if the Taft-Hartley labor control bill becomes law, President William F. Green said yesterday.

"The sections on national emergencies of this notorious bill will change the status of the free working man to that of a slave working against his will," Green told the convention of the Boot and Shoe Workers union.

## The U.S. Today—Nation In The News

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FLOOD WATERS of the Iowa river pounded relentlessly at Oakville late today and evacuation of its 400 inhabitants and most of the army of workmen striving to repel the stream was speeded up. The crest is expected at 1 a.m. today.

DEFENSE WITNESSES in the arson trial of Dr. John Lewis, 73-year-old minister, testified they detected no odor of kerosene in Calvary Presbyterian church in Milwaukee the night of Jan. 25 when it was swept by a \$150,000 fire.

THE STRIKEBOUND John Deere Dubuque tractor company has refused a union request to submit the remaining disputed issues in contract negotiations to arbitration.

CRYING HIMSELF to sleep after clubbing his two children to death with a baseball bat Tuesday night, a Greek restaurateur in Miami awoke yesterday to shoot two neighbors who wanted to put his boy and girl in a home.

THE SENATE passed, 60 to 27, a bill freeing railroads from any threat of anti-trust law prosecution when they get together to fix rates with the approval of the interstate commerce commission.

## Boy Kills Father

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—An argument over a motorbike led 16-year-old Robert Dane Butters to shoot and kill his father here yesterday, Chief Deputy Sheriff Robert Clark said.

The boy freely admitted the shooting, the official declared, and said he "wasn't sorry."

## Compromise By CIO Union Opens Ports

NEW YORK (AP)—The end of the contract dispute that has tied up much of America's shipping since last Sunday midnight was announced early today by John W. Gibson, assistant secretary of labor.

Gibson, who had been in conference with the leaders of the unions involved and with spokesmen for the shipowners since noon yesterday, announced the settlement agreement at 12:40 a.m. (CST).

The basis of settlement was a five percent wage increase for approximately 110,000 members of three maritime unions, Gibson said.

Present contracts of the National Maritime union, the American communications association and the Marine Engineers Beneficial association, all CIO affiliates, will be extended for one year with a wage re-opening date of Dec. 15, Gibson said. The old contracts had expired last Sunday midnight.

The labor department officials said that under the new agreement, which is subject to ratification by the union memberships, the seamen would receive overtime pay for nine holidays annually for work performed at sea or in port.

Latest word here from the Pacific coast, which also felt the effects of the embargo on sailings, was that negotiations still were in progress there.

The agreement here came after the NMU had reached a separate agreement with operators of tankers, also for a five percent boost.

Shortly before midnight, Samuel Hogan, president of the MEBA, said that union and company negotiators and U.S. conciliators were meeting in a joint conference in an effort to reach a settlement, but would not comment as to the possibility of an immediate agreement.

In negotiations with cargo and passenger ship operators, the NMU originally sought a 20 percent wage increase, 6 week's paid vacations, a 40-hour week instead of the present 48 hours, an increase in the number of men hired for each ship, a health and welfare fund and an increase in the number of holidays granted.

Settlement of the maritime contract dispute in New York did not have any immediate effect on the Pacific coast situation, Nathan Feinsinger, labor department negotiator, said late last night.

# Town Meeting To Discuss Europe's DP's

## Air National Forum Tonight

"Should We Admit 400,000 of Europe's Homeless Now?"

This question will be discussed in Iowa City tonight when America's Town Meeting of the Air comes to the Iowa Union.

A panel of experts will speak on the subject now under consideration by a committee in congress. Professor Orville Hitchcock of the speech department will moderate the pre-broadcast (6 to 6:30) and broadcast periods (6:30 to 7:30) during which the public will be invited to express opinions on the subject. Doors of the Union lounge will open at 5:30.

The broadcast will be carried coast-to-coast over the American Broadcasting company network. (Tune in WSUI or KRNT.) Following the debate, members of the audience may query

the speakers. A prize of a complete set of Encyclopedia Americana will be offered to the person asking the best question.

Speakers are: Adolf A. Berle Jr., first affirma-

tive speaker, is a lawyer and professor of law at Columbia university. He was assistant secretary of state from 1938 to 1944. The following year he was the U.S. ambassador to Brazil. Newly elec-

ted chairman of the New York State Liberal party, he is also the author of several books in the field of law.

Earl G. Harrison, the other affirmative speaker, is a former

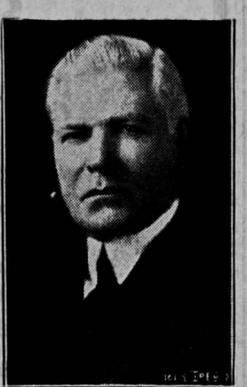
U.S. commissioner of immigration, and at one time headed the Philadelphia citizens committee for displaced persons. He is the present dean of the University of Pennsylvania law school.

Senator Elmer Thomas (Dem. Okla.), first speaker for the negative, besides being a U.S. senator since 1922, is also an attorney. He was a delegate to the Quebec food and agriculture organization in 1945 and to the Copenhagen conference in 1946. Senator Thomas is a member of the senate appropriations committee.

Omar B. Ketchum is a newspaperman and ex-mayor of Topeka, Kans. He ran for congress in 1936 but was narrowly defeated. Ketchum has been connected with the Veterans of Foreign Wars since 1930, and has been a member of the department council of administration. At present he is the national director of legislative service of the VFW.

After auditions, two university students were appointed to take part in the program. Herb Olson will be town crier, and Dick Yoakam, announcer.

Tickets for students and townspeople are still available at the Union desk.



SENATOR ELMER THOMAS



EARL G. HARRISON



ADOLPH A. BERLE JR.



OMAR B. KETCHUM

## The Weather Today—Cloudy

It'll be mostly cloudy in Iowa City today with occasional showers—or had you already guessed?

# Blackwell's No-Hitter Dethrones Boston Braves, 6-0

## Cincinnati Sensation Stuns Boston As Young Homers Twice

CINCINNATI (AP)—Ewell Blackwell of the Cincinnati Reds pitched his first no-hit game last night, defeating the Boston Braves 6 to 0.

And, while the lanky sophomore of the Reds lineup held Boston helpless, Babe Young of the Reds pounded two home runs with two men on base each time to account for all his team's runs.

Blackwell allowed only four walks throughout the game, and only once did a Bostonian get past Frist. That was in the eighth when, with 18,000 fans roaring

Meantime, the Reds hammered three Boston pitchers for 12 hits, Young collecting the night's batting honors with homers in the first and eighth, the first one ending the evening for Wright, Boston's starting pitcher.

Blackwell's no-hitter was the first in the National league since Ed Head of Brooklyn did the same thing to the Braves April 23 of last year. It was the first no-hitter of the 1947 season and the first in the big leagues since Bob Feller tallied one against the Yankees April 30, 1946.

This season is Blackwell's second with the Reds since he spent three years in the army. Last year he appeared in 33 games, winning nine and losing 13.

Young's homers both sailed over the right field wall. The blow in the first inning scored Baumholtz who had singled and Hatton who had walked. It happened just that way in the eighth also.

**Gettin' to be a Habit**  
NEW YORK (AP)—The Boston Braves have been the victims of the last three no-hit, no-run games thrown in the National League, two of them at the hands of Cincinnati pitchers.

their anxiety, he walked Masi and Sisti in succession. But Ryan fled and McCormick, substituting at bat, lined out and the inning was saved.

## Stanley Steamer Hits Roadblock



CUB VETERAN STANLEY HACK gave the old college try yesterday as he put on a first inning steal of second base against the Dodgers. Stan got there but so did ball and Ed Stanky, Dodger second baseman, put it on him for a putout. Brooklyn went on to win the game, 5-3.

## Sports Shots

By Bob Collins

Athletically speaking, they seem to have quite a university up at Madison, Wisconsin. Not so much in that the Badgers dominate play in major sports because they don't, but just because the Badgers seem to compete in practically everything except steeplechasing.

One of the more unique sports in which Wisconsin teams have won fame is intercollegiate rowing. This especially interests us at a time when the Iowa river threatens to turn the Memorial Union into "Harper's Ferry." But rowing for sport seems to be a far cry from just pushing your girl around in a barge or escaping flood waters.

In fact, those who have watched races such as the famed Poughkeepsie Regatta are convinced that cooperation in sports reaches a peak in racing when the eight men row as one to send the scull skimming over the water. Nature has given Wisconsin a midwest monopoly in rowing and the Badger boys have done a nice job of exploiting it.

To most Iowa sportsmen, the place of rowing in sports is a minor one of not much importance because there is no more grueling sport or one which requires more training, strength and unmitigated guts. Pulling in a crew over a four mile course in a fight against time is a hard way to earn a letter.

Basically a school needs only a few things to put rowing into their athletic program. Eight young men willing to work unto death, a small boy with a big voice, a 60-foot rowboat weighing 300 pounds and costing \$1,600, and a nearby stretch of water is the best formula.

It's a sport requiring teamwork and endurance, for the lads average 32 to 38 strokes a minute over the four mile race. It is also traditional that they keep enough in reserve to drag the boat from the water and carry it into the boathouse. However, in extreme cases disappointed crews have been known to chop a hole in the bottom and sink the craft instead.

When Alan Walz coached Wisconsin, before being lured to Yale and a \$7,000 to \$10,000 a year salary, he switched from using a varied speed stroke for different parts of the race to a flat 36 strokes a minute all the way. It worked, Wisconsin won, and Walz graduated to Yale while his crew just graduated.

The program of conditioning that Walz taught was almost brutal. Badger crewmen ran, weight lifted, swam and rowed to the limit of human endurance. Their coach likewise drove himself 16 hours a day from September through June.

Here at Iowa we restrict ourselves to a few springtime canoe races under Dr. Beebe's intramural program. It'll never bring fame but somehow it seems a little more fun in the long run. Besides, we've got a football team.

For awhile it looked like, along with the corn, the St. Louis Cards and the Boston Red Sox were not going to be knee high by the fourth. But with seven and eight game winning streaks on their respective records for the past week, it appears that the defending champs are on their way up the ladder.

But the way those New York teams have developed this season is a fine tribute to Mel Ott and Bucky Harris. Ott was somewhat on the spot this season with some of the subway jockies advocating his "retirement." But with big Jaw Mize and the rest of the "Jints" clouting the ball hard and often, the pressure is off and Mel can look forward to a few more years at the Polo grounds.

Harris has had his share of trouble — a one word description of Larry MacPhail. Larry is an ex-colonel who can make people angry even when he says "good morning." As head of the Yankee system, MacPhail turned sedate Yankee Stadium, where traditionally the only thing for sale was good baseball, into a three-ring circus. The shock of Larry's policies cost the Yanks a great manager in Joe McCarthy and the ex-Brooklyn mystic is a mystery.

Admittedly the New York stars are hot under the sweat shirts at MacPhail, but with the wisdom that comes with years they report that they're playing for Harris, not MacPhail, and go right on winning. Just the same the situation isn't healthy, and Harris might be tempted to join McCarthy to fish instead of staying another year under MacPhail to feud.

## Leahy to Coach All-Star Eleven

CHICAGO (AP)—Frank Leahy of Notre Dame, regarded as one of college football's most successful leaders, yesterday was named as head coach of the college all-star squad which will play the Chicago Bears, champions of the National league, in Chicago's 14th annual charity game at Soldier Field the night of August 22.

Leahy will be assisted by outstanding college coaches from the far west, south and east, whose appointments to the staff will be announced within a few days.

The game will be sponsored, as heretofore, by the Chicago Tribune Charities Inc. The net proceeds will be donated to the United, Catholic and Jewish charities of Chicago.

The all-star game is always a sell-out but this year's requests

are expected to break all records. Mail orders for tickets will be accepted immediately. The prices will be the same as last year—\$6.00, \$5, \$3.60, \$2.40 and \$1.20. Applications will be received by the All-Star Ticket Football Manager, Tribune Tower, Chicago.

Leahy will report at Northwestern university August 3 to assume charge of the squad. The players will be housed on the campus and use the Wildcats' athletic facilities.

## Hawklets Rained Out

Iowa City high school's first summer baseball games were rained out yesterday. The scheduled double header at Burlington will be played Saturday, Coach Frank Bates announced.

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## Giants Take Loop Lead

### MAJOR Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	29	21	.580	New York	31	23	.574
Boston	21	23	.478	Boston	29	22	.569
Chicago	29	24	.547	Detroit	27	23	.540
Brooklyn	29	25	.537	Cleveland	23	22	.511
St. Louis	27	28	.491	Philadelphia	27	26	.509
Cincinnati	27	26	.474	Washington	22	27	.449
Philadelphia	24	33	.421	Chicago	25	31	.446
Pittsburgh	20	35	.365	St. Louis	21	31	.404

Yesterday's Results

Cincinnati 6, Boston 0  
New York 12, Pittsburgh 5  
Brooklyn 5, Chicago 3  
St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 2

Today's Pitchers

New York at Pittsburgh—Cooper (3-3) or Koso (5-3) vs. Higbe (3-5)  
Brooklyn at Chicago—Branca (7-5) vs. Schmitz (4-7)  
Cincinnati at St. Louis—Spahn (10-2) vs. Vanderveer (3-3) (Only games)

Chicago at New York—Lopat (4-6) vs. Bevens (3-7)  
Detroit at Philadelphia — Hutchison (5-3) vs. Marchildon (5-3)  
Cleveland at Washington—Emree (4-5) vs. Wyan (7-4) (Only games)

## Blast Bucs, 12-5, With 20-Hit Attack

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The slugging New York Giants handed the fading Pittsburgh Pirates another shellacking yesterday, walloping four Buc hurlers for 20 hits to score a 12-5 victory.

Behind the big barrage, Rookie Larry Jansen went the route for the New Yorkers although he was clipped for two homers by Hank Greenberg and one by Ralph Kiner which accounted for all Pittsburgh runs. Greenberg, in addition to his 10th and 11th four-baggers of the year, collected a single and drove in four tallies. Kiner's homer was his 13th of the campaign.

Every man in the New York lineup got at least two safeties with the exception of Lloyd Gearhart who rapped out his lone hit in the ninth inning. Willard Marshall, Sid Gordon and Buddy Kerr fattened their averages with three blows apiece.

The big hit, however, was Walker Cooper's eighth homer of the season which came with two on in the fourth frame and climaxed a six-run Giants uprising.

Player	AB	R	B	H
New York	41	12	5	21
Pittsburgh	41	5	0	11

Errors—Gardner, Runs batted in—Kerr, Jansen 2, Kiner, Witek, Mize 2, W. Cooper 3, Greenberg 4, Marshall, Gordon, Gearhart. Two base hits—Jansen, W. Cooper, Kerr, Marshall. Three base hit—Gordon. Home runs—Kiner, W. Cooper.

Three-1 League  
Evansville 10, Waterloo 5  
Davenport at Terre Haute (Rain)

Player	AB	R	B	H
Rigney, 3b	4	1	2	2
Witek, 2b	4	2	2	2
Gearhart, cf	5	1	1	1
Mize, 1b	5	1	2	3
W. Cooper, c	6	1	2	4
Marshall, rf	5	1	3	4
Gordon, lf	5	1	3	4
Kerr, ss	5	3	3	4
Jansen, p	4	1	2	4

## Bums' Rush Sinks Cubs, 5-3

CHICAGO (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers came from behind and defeated the Chicago Cubs, 4-3

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Feature 10:00

PLUS INKI AT THE CIRCUS "Cartoon" "LATE NEWS"

yesterday to pull to within a half game of the third place Bruins. Rookie Catcher Gil Hodges drove in what proved to be the winning run by smashing his first major league homer in the seventh inning to break a 3-3 tie.

The Cubs had moved out in front by cracking Starter Rex Barney for three runs in the third inning on a walk and doubles by Hank Borowy and Stan Hack and a single by Andy Pafko.

Brooklyn came back with a run in the fifth and tied the score with two in the sixth on a walk, and singles by Jackie Robinson and Gene Hermanski.

Robinson's fleetness of foot accounted for the Dodgers' final run in the eighth. The Brook first sacker reached first on an error by Don Johnson and then scampered to third on Herman's sacrifice and romped home as Johnson heaved wild attempting to catch him at third.

Borowy started for the Cubs and pitched hitless ball for the first four frames. He was charged with the loss, his third against seven wins, while Joe Hatten, who relieved Barney in the sixth, received credit for the win.

## Cards Defeat Phils, 5-2; 7th Win in Row

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Taking a first-inning lead on two hits and two errors, the St. Louis Cardinals pulled on to top the Philadelphia Phillies 5 to 2 last night for victory no. 7 in a row—sweeping their second straight series since returning home. Terry Moore hit his second home run of the year with no one on base.

The Phillies scored twice early in the top of the first with three hits and a St. Louis error, but the Redbirds took advantage of miscues by Lamar Newsome and Emil Verban to put the first two men on base. Two singles, two walks and a wild pitch by Oscar Judd sent three men across the plate.

Judd walked five Redbirds against no free passes from winning hurler Al Brazle.

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DANE CLARK ZACHARY SCOTT JANIS PAIGE in "HER KIND OF MAN"

LUCILLE BALL JOHN HODIAK TWO SMART PEOPLE

LLOYD NOLAN Screen Play by Ethel Hill and Leslie Carter. Story by Ralph Wheelwright and Allan Kerwood

PLUS FIRST TIME — FIRST RUN

Michael SHAYNE, DETECTIVE

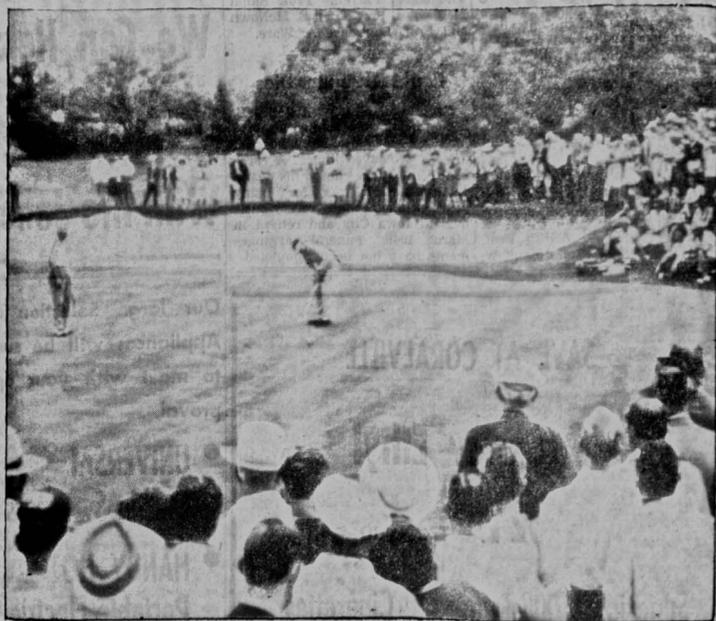
Too Many Winners

HUGH TRUDY BEAUMONT • MARSHALL

JOEL McCREA MAUREEN O'HARA LINDA DARNELL

BUFFALO BILL in Technicolor

### Crowd Watches the Byrd for Photographer



THE GALLERY WATCHES INTENSELY as Sam Byrd, Detroit, sinks a short putt on the 9th green during the qualifying round of the P.G.A. championship at Plum Hollow yesterday. Other golfer on the green is Herman Barron, White Plains, N.Y. (AP WIREPHOTO)

# Doser's 67 Leads in PGA Tournament

## Veteran Tops Pack As Harmon, Demaret Trail by One Stroke

**BY FRITZ HOWELL**  
DETROIT, (AP)—Darkhorse and dark-haired Clarence Doser, stocky, 38-year-old veteran of golf's fairways gave Plum Hollow's tricky course a good handling yesterday with a notable five-under par 67 to lead 141 starters through the first half of the two-day qualifier for the 29th PGA championship.

Doser, a pro since he was 15 years old and whose 170 pounds are distributed over a five-foot-six-inch frame, collected a fine assortment of six birdies on his par-breaking round. Only once did he slip over par.

Two years ago at Dayton, the Hartsdale, N.Y., veteran made his only previous bid for golfing fame as he turned in surprise victories over Toney Penna, Ky Laffoon and "Jug" McSpaden before losing 7 and 6 to Sam Byrd in the semi-finals of the PGA title argument.

gave him a one-stroke edge over solemn faced Claude Harmon, a fellow New Yorker from Mamaroneck, and Jimmy Demaret, golfdom's laughing boy and the year's big money winner from Ojai, Calif.

Thirty-three-year old Demaret and 30-year-old Harmon, two of the sweetest swingers and singers in the pro ranks, made use of their knowledge of the course in banging into the runner-up bracket. Demaret was pro at Plum Hollow in 1942-43, while Harmon played for years in this district.

Harmon tuned up for his fine feat by appearing as an impromptu singing guest star at a local night club Tuesday evening. While

Demaret sang (by transcription) on Bing Crosby's program last night.

The hot-shot pro field put on a show for the 6,300 spectators, largest opening day attendance in the event's history, as almost two score of the field matched or bettered par.

With another 18-hole round to play today, indications were that a score of 149 would be needed to get into the man-to-man match play which runs from Friday through next Tuesday. Sixty four get into the match play and 76 had scores of 75 or better yesterday.

Three relatively unknowns were bracketed at 69, just back of the leaders, Jim Milward of Madison,

Wis., Dick Shoemaker of Wilkesburg, Pa., and Sherman Elworthy of San Francisco occupying the "show" spot. Elworthy came in with the third-last threesome, and had a pair of deuces on his 35-34-69 card.

Deadlocked at sub-par 70 were Bobby Locke, the South African star who has won four of seven tournaments in this country; Bob Hamilton of Chicago who surprised the world by beating Byron Nelson for the PGA crown in 1944; Jim Ferrier, the reformed Australian now operating out of San Francisco, and Chandler Harper of Portsmouth, Va. Defending Champion Ben Ho-

gan, who gets into the match play without qualifying, turned in a par 72, which tied him with about 20 others.

### Harvard Wins Crew Race

NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP)—Harvard won its ninth straight crew victory over a lion-hearted Yale varsity eight yesterday in the 82nd rowing of America's oldest intercollegiate athletic competition.

The time for the four miles was 20:40 with Yale six seconds behind.

Western League  
Omaha 3, Des Moines 2

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## There's No Joy in Brooklyn

### Dodgers' Pennant Chances Fade as Reiser Fights Losing Battle With the Walls

NEW YORK (AP)—The Bums haven't been doing so well without their bouncing baby, sometimes known as Pete Reiser.

Reiser, is to the Dodgers what Enos Slaughter is to the Cardinals, and Joe DiMaggio to the Yankees, and Ted Williams to the Red Sox, and when he is out of action as a result of bouncing off fences or other players or having balls bounce off him, it's low tide in Flatbush.

He was just recovering from his most recent introduction to a centerfield wall and taking a light pre-game workout when he and Clyde King, a pitcher, collided while chasing a fly ball.

Pete's career with the Dodgers has been comparatively brief, dating back only to 1940, with three years out because of Army service.

His troubles started in 1941 when, just before the season started, he pulled a back muscle. No sooner had the season opened than he was smacked on the cheek by a pitched ball and kayoed.

He gave his head a few days to stop spinning, then returned to the lineup and promptly challenged the metal door in the center field wall at Ebbets Field. He retired with abrasions of the hip. The door escaped with minor lacerations.

he again took a whirl at the outfield wall at Ebbets field while attempting to catch a drive off the bat of Whitey Kurowski. This time the wall won by a knockout. Pete was carried from the field on a stretcher, and the Dodger flag hopes went right along with him.

He underwent a bone operation last winter to correct a damaged shoulder, and just when everyone thought his troubles were over he injured the shoulder again while swinging viciously at a couple of batting practice pitches, and missing.

He recovered from that, however, and was getting along fine, as were the Dodgers, when he neglected to keep his eye on his radar equipment not long ago, and again found an outfield wall in his path. As usual, the wall won.

Now he gets shaken up again in colliding with a teammate. If Pete were a cocktail he'd be pretty well mixed by now. And cooled, too.

Just what might be done to protect this valuable Dodger possession is difficult to say.

They might try tying a rope to his ankle and staking him down so he only can stray over a limited area just short of a fence, or some sort of a burglar alarm to keep Pete from trying to make his own exits.

American Association  
Columbus 2, St. Paul 1 (11 innings)  
Minneapolis 2, Toledo 1  
Kansas City 10, Louisville 8 (called end of 8th)

## Red Sox Nip Browns In Fifteenth, 6-5

BOSTON (AP)—Johnny Pesky's two out single drove in pinch runner Eddie Pellagrini with the tally that gave the Boston Red Sox a 15 inning 6-5 win over the St. Louis Browns in a four hour, 20-minute struggle last night before a thrill-exhausted 34,462 crowd. Billy Hitchcock put the Browns into a 3-2 lead with a 13th inning homer and then a 5-3 lead in the 14th by singling with the bases loaded.

St. Louis . . . 000 001 010 000 120-5 14 1  
Boston . . . 100 090 010 090 121-6 17 2  
(Fifteen innings)  
Kinder, Muncieff (8) and Moss. Early (12); Harris, Murray.

**Intramural Softball Loop Delayed; Opens Tonight**  
First games in the new intramural church league were postponed last night because of wet grounds.

Tonight Judson Fellowship will meet Lutheran Students' Association and Canterbury club will face Loyola. Games will start at 6 p.m.

**Love Upsets Coulter**  
WILMETTE, ILL. (AP)—Jimmie Love of Peoria, Illinois high school champion, upset Co-Medalist Gene Coulter of Richmond, Ind., 1-up yesterday to advance to the quarter-finals of the Western Junior Golf tournament.

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# Take Hints From Navajos -- Kluckhohn

Maladjustments in adults may be traced to babyhood, Prof. Clyde Kluckhohn, anthropologist from Harvard university, said yesterday at the 20th annual Iowa Conference on Child Development and Parent Education.

Comparing modern childhood with that of the Navajo Indian, Kluckhohn spoke before an audience of over 300 people in the Old Capitol senate chamber yesterday afternoon. "Modern parents would do well," he said, "to reflect on the value of the gentle, uniform training Navajo children receive for making a well-adjusted personality."

"Navajo children are not scheduled," Kluckhohn stated. "Sometimes the mother nurses her baby as many as 60 times in 24 hours. The average is about 30 times. The child also fixes its sleeping habits. Because no fuss is made about bedtime, it never becomes an issue between children and parents. There are no eating problems among Navajo children," he said.

"This makes the child feel in the preverbal period that he is completely loved and accepted by his parents," said Kluckhohn.

"Toilet training is taught by Navajo mothers very gradually and very gently," said Kluckhohn. "Perhaps we modern parents force this on children a little too rapidly and harshly."

Contrary to common belief, Kluckhohn said being confined in the cradle does not retard the Indian baby in learning to walk. When the baby is sufficiently developed and ready to walk, he will walk, whether he has had free movement or not beforehand.

Discipline is a minor problem among the Navajos, Kluckhohn said. "They get their child to behave by rewarding good behavior and telling him other people will laugh at him or disapprove of him if he fails to conform."

"There is almost no occurrence of the Navajo mother or father demanding conformity as the price of love," he added.

"Sex," Kluckhohn continued, "is accepted as a natural phenomenon. The child's attempts to explore the body are not forbidden." As a result the Navajos have few sex problems in their society, he said.

Speaking at the morning session, Prof. Paul Witty of the Northwestern university college of education said parents, teachers and librarians must cooperate to give children balanced reading programs.

"Learning to read" starts in the home, according to Witty. Children like to read about things they know about, and home life affects a child's later reading habits. "A boy or girl who discovers early in life that books can be a never-ending source of information and pleasure learns to read as naturally as he learns to talk or walk," Witty said.

According to Witty, the teacher must understand each child in terms of individual experiences. It is the librarian's job to know where good literature for children is to be had and to supply it.

In the panel discussion followed (See KLUCKHOHN on Page 7)

## It's Strange - But it Sounds Great!



SOUND IS A SPECIAL TREAT for these three boys who can only hear a voice when it's specially amplified. They are (left to right) Glenn Cooksey, Roger McConnell, and Jackie Barron, regular students from the State School for Deaf at Council Bluffs. This summer they are receiving training in speech and lip reading at the university's summer speech clinic.

### Behind Town Meeting Scenes—

## Organizing Program Is Big Job

By DICK DAVIS

Mrs. Marion Carter is one lady who has plenty to say but she usually has other people say it for her.

As program director for the radio show, America's Town Meeting of the Air, Mrs. Carter faces the weekly task of getting some of the nation's outstanding personalities to discuss leading issues in the day's news.

Famous names that have crossed the imaginary doorstep of Town Meeting read like a small volume of Who's Who. Senator Taft, Walter Reuther, William Green, H. V. Kaltenborn, Max Lerner and other prominent figures in radio, politics, and religion have appeared often on Town Meeting programs.

Crisp-voiced Marion Carter not only has the responsibility of getting speakers for the radio forum but she is the person in charge of keeping the program rolling along with circus-like precision.

"The most difficult thing to do," according to Mrs. Carter "is to get a topic for the program. My assistant, Mrs. Elizabeth Colclough and I read and clip 5 newspapers everyday as well as 15 magazines every week to get material for the program."

"In the selection of the topic for the program we almost have to have a sixth sense," said Mrs. Carter.

Asked when she found time to do all of this research, she smiled and replied, "Oh, we do it in our spare time."

She usually has a 50 percent return when it comes to getting speakers for the program. "It's a lot easier when the issues are cut and dried," said Mrs. Carter, "to get people to express their convictions."

"She said her main problem of getting speakers occurs when some highly debatable issue comes into the news, because most people will not commit themselves unless all sides of an issue have been presented."

"People very rarely change their viewpoint after getting on



TALKING OVER FINAL PLANS for the radio program "America's Town Meeting," Prof. Orville Hitchcock of the speech department, Mrs. Marion Carter, program director, and Dr. M. Willard Lampe, director of the school of religion, discussed final arrangements yesterday for tonight's program. The forum will be held in the Iowa Union at 6:30 p.m.

the air," she said. "However it did happen once. Rex Stout shifted sides and left Dorothy Thompson defending an issue against three men." Laughing, Mrs. Carter said, "And she just more than held her own."

Not always do things go as Mrs. Carter has them planned. For example, she has never been able to get John L. Lewis to appear on the forum. Mrs. Carter reported that he once agreed to appear on the program provided she could get William Green to debate the labor issue against him.

At that time Lewis and Green were not the best of friends. Now that they are back together, Lewis still refuses to appear on the program, she added.

More recently, Mrs. Carter has been trying to get Henry Wallace to appear on a broadcast. Like Lewis, Wallace also has a stipulation. Mrs. Carter said that Wallace told her that if she could get Vandenberg to appear on the same program, he would agree. Shrugging her shoulders, Mrs. Carter said wistfully, "I couldn't produce Vandenberg, so Wallace didn't come."

Incidentally, Mrs. Carter never appears on the program.

## Plan Social Welfare School for Next Fall

The university plans to open a school for training social welfare workers, probably by next fall, to fill the state's need for such a school.

Administrative Dean Allin Dakin said yesterday that plans for the school are still tentative but that it would probably be included in the liberal arts curriculum. A committee to make specific plans for the school's establishment has not yet been appointed.

Iowa law requires that social welfare workers must have lived in the state for two years to qualify for a job, but Iowa has no schools in which workers can be trained.

Qualified workers are needed in such programs as old age assistance, aid to dependent children and aid to the blind.

## Alice Gonder Weds Barnard W. Dennis

Alice Lee Gonder was married to Barnard W. Dennis in the Coralville Bible church Saturday evening.

The Rev. Rudolph Messerli performed the double ring service. Attending the bride was her sister, Mrs. Marie Schippers, Coralville. Robert B. Dennis, Drakesboro, Ky., was best man.

Mrs. Dennis, daughter of Mrs. Edith Kelley, Coralville, was graduated from University high school and Iowa City Commercial college. She has been employed by Pratt Paper company, Des Moines. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Dennis, Drakesboro, is employed by the Anderson Construction company, Des Moines.

The couple will be at home in Jewell, Iowa.

### Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses yesterday were issued to George W. Leonard and Marjorie Bickel, and to James G. Radlow and Joanne Turner, all Iowa City residents.

## Eight Faculty Members Attend Engineer Meeting

Eight members of the engineering college faculty are attending the 55th annual meeting of the American Society for Engineering Education in Minneapolis this week.

The ASEE meeting, which began Tuesday of this week, will end Saturday.

SUI representatives include Dean Francis M. Dawson, president of the Engineering College Research council; Prof. Huber O. Croft, president of ASEE; Prof. Henry A. Mattill; Prof. Joseph W.

Howe; Prof. Edwin B. Kurtz; Prof. Edward M. Parker, Prof. Thomas J. Farrell, Prof. Ralph M. Barnes, Prof. John S. McNowen and Prof. Lawrence A. Ware.

### Paul L. Hummer Dies

Paul Louis Hummer, 58, 508 E. Bloomington street, died at 2:10 p.m. yesterday at Mercy hospital after a prolonged illness. A cerebral hemorrhage caused his death.

Mr. Hummer was for many years engaged in the grocery business in Iowa City and retired in March 1946. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

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CEDAR RAPIDS AND IOWA CITY RAILWAY

# Patients Treated, Not Mistreated, at University Mental Hospital

## Good Care, Kindness Part Of Process

By PHIL MILLER  
Iowa mental hospitals were recently charged with "neglect, brutality, crowding and incompetence" by the National Mental Health Foundation, Inc., Philadelphia.

A walking tour through the State Psychopathic hospital here is enough for even a layman to realize the charges don't apply to this institution, although they may to others.

Actually, this is more a home than a hospital.

Carpets, brick fireplaces, flowered drapes, windows facing landscaped lawns, potted flowers, innerspring mattresses, clean sheets, napkins—these and much more greet all patients.

Yet, the hospital isn't luxurious, for the emphasis is put on treatment of persons who come or are brought from all levels of Iowa society to be treated, not pampered.

Treatments range from just plain talk aimed at relieving troubles to a recently developed operation called a pre-frontal lobotomy. This operation is used to relieve persons of the more disturbing mental anguish unaided by other treatments.

### Shock Treatment

To explain, here's a description of an electric shock treatment.

The patient is placed on a rubber-wheeled cart where a doctor gives him an injection of curare. Curare causes the man's muscles to relax by temporarily deadening nerve endings.

Then as the man is wheeled into the shock room, a nurse keeps continual check on the patient's pulse and breathing.

In the room, another nurse begins rubbing his temples with an electrode paste to improve electrical contact. An attendant instructs the man to bite hard on a napkin so his teeth won't chip during convulsions to follow.

The nurse finishes with the saline and places a ball-shaped electrode at both of the man's temples. The nurse signals to the doctor.

For a brief second nothing happens. For the next one-tenth second the machine in front of the doctor buzzes as 120 volts pass through the man's head.

For another few seconds, there is no activity except the nurse counting pulse beats.

Then convulsions begin. Breathing stops for eight seconds. Neither eyelids nor eyes move. The patient's face is a grayish-purple. Attendants, doctors and nurses work in efficient unison following convulsions to check breathing as it recommences and to watch the pulse. A few minutes later, the man awakes in his bed.

Remembers Nothing  
He remembers nothing about the treatment and is uninjured physically because curare wards off self-injury during the light, tremor-like convulsions.

One doctor explained that it is thought that patients forget anxieties or other mental trouble because of the electric shock.

After more shock and a short convalescence, the patient is expected to take his old position in society.

He is no exception, for the doctors tell the same story time after time about different patients, though some persons are neither cured nor helped.

"Truth Serum" Used  
Besides electric shock, the doctors sometimes use sodium amytol (erroneously nicknamed "truth serum") or hypnosis to bring out hidden difficulties when patients are unable to voice troubles for some reason.

Both have somewhat the same effect. In the relaxed state from either sodium amytol or hypnosis, patients talk freely—releasing pent-up thoughts, worries and emotions.

The Doctors emphasize, however, that in these treatments patients speak only of things on which they desire help. Thus, sodium amytol is not a "truth serum."

Patients usually talk willingly without these treatments. The doctor-patient talks about problems and ways to overcome them.

Psychiatrists lump talks, sodium amytol and hypnosis under one title, psycho-therapy. Stressing its importance, one of them said, "Just getting troubles off his chest often helps the patient. Besides, diagnoses and treatment are more accurate with psycho-therapy."

### Into Seclusion

Yet, a patient occasionally becomes violent even with psycho-therapy and other aids.

Some hospitals use sedative drugs to calm violence. Psychiatrists here frown on them because psychotic patients easily develop reactions to drugs.



Instead, the hospital has four air-conditioned seclusion rooms fitted with indirect lighting, non-skid tile, and a mattress at night.

Violent patients put there are observed every ten minutes until quiet enough to be returned to their wards.

To keep patients from becoming violent, the doctors, nurses, and attendants use many different methods.

For instance, one afternoon this reporter saw a nurse on one of the women's wards avert two crises in the recovery of two patients. All she did was to act friendly and speak intelligently. Both persons responded to her kindness and understanding attitude.

From another viewpoint, the nurse merely tries to keep her patients busy so they won't have time to worry about their troubles.

### Toward Normal Life

One afternoon recently, a group of women were in the occupational therapy ward. Some of them were sewing. Others painted trays or similar objects, wove rugs, bound books, made furniture, bracelets or plastic boxes and forgot troubles by keeping busy.

Later, a group of men came after the women left. One man saw a well-matched lunch cloth one of the women had just finished.

He said jokingly, "Gosh, wish my wife could do that. Maybe I wouldn't be here."

During the rest of the hour, the men worked at various crafts. They became more cheerful and talkative as they labored.

Both men and women are in brighter mood when they go back to their spacious wards. On the ward, the men are enough stimulated by their afternoon accomplishments in occupational therapy that some make beds, shine shoes or help other patients.

Others play cards or chess, read selected magazines and newspapers, talk, or simply listen to soothing music from the loud speaker in the ceiling.

No patients are told to do ward work, but all are asked to keep occupied.

Later in the afternoon, groups of men or women may leave their wards to have outdoor picnics, play baseball or softball, or go for walks with attendants. They are urged to make friends.

They also have evening dances and social hours and go to the gymnasium for volleyball or ping pong.

In short, they are kept as close as possible to the society outside where about 90 percent of them return.

This figure, plus the treatment and thoughtful care found here cannot be described by "neglect, brutality, crowding and incompetence."

### Violations on 3 Counts Cost IC Cyclist \$45.50

Speed, noise, and failure to stop at a stop sign cost John F. Lewis, 930 E. Burlington street, \$45.50 in police court yesterday.

Lewis was found guilty of riding his motorcycle 60 miles an hour in a 25 mile zone. He was also charged with running through two stop signs and operating his machine with a defective muffler.

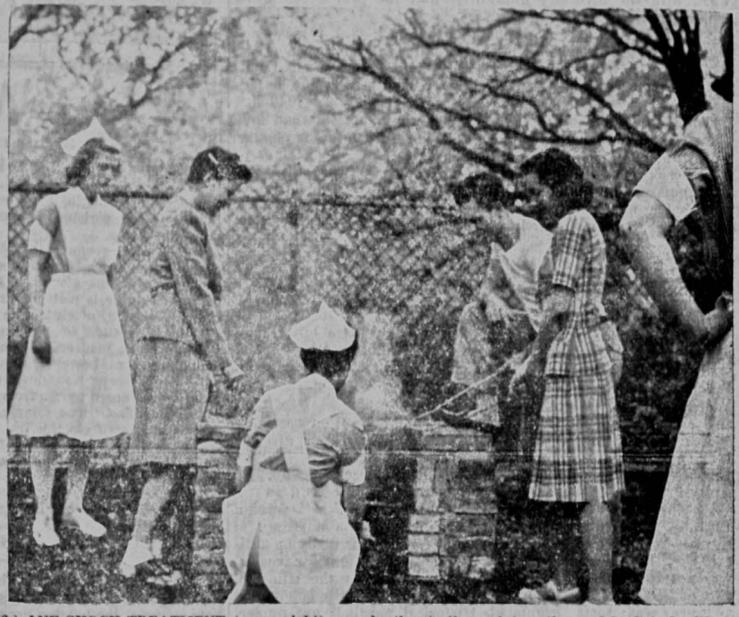
Charged with driving 50 miles an hour in a 25 mile zone, Richard K. Anger, 529 E. Burlington street, paid a \$27.50 fine.

Clifford Henry Kelly, 221 S. Linn street, forfeited a \$15 bond. He failed to appear on a charge of disturbing the peace. On a similar charge, Paul F. McCabe, New York City, was fined \$6.50.



(1) THIS IS THE STORY (upper left) of a man saved by modern, humane psychiatry. The air-conditioned seclusion room is the final resort if a patient becomes violent. Fitted with indirect lighting, non-skid tile and a mattress at night, the room is better than using sedative drugs. But there is hope for a cure—

(3) THIS PROCEDURE OF HOT AND COLD (lower left) treatments designed to relax the patient. Wrapped in ice-cooled sheets (foreground) the patient's blood first rushes inward and later moves back out as sheets warm and blankets hold body heat. Lying in a canvas hammock in water at body temperature (background) also relaxes. Then—



(2) AND SHOCK TREATMENT (upper right) may be the starting point on the road back to health and social acceptance. The 120-volt shock that goes through the patient's head helps him forget anxieties or other mental troubles, though nobody yet knows why. Another method of attack on psychiatric problems is—

(4) IF TREATMENTS ARE SUCCESSFUL (lower right) the outcome is a sane and healthy human being again ready to take his place in society. (All "PATIENTS" IN THE PICTURES ABOVE ARE COOPERATIVE HOSPITAL PERSONNEL WHO VOLUNTEERED TO HELP POSE THE STORY. (Daily Iowan Photos by Dick Davis.)

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*The Daily Iowan*

The Daily Iowan

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THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1947

DPs Do Not Threaten the 'American Way'

Some persons will admit that specific acts are needed to demonstrate renewed faith in keeping the light of liberty strong and they agree that the U.S. would be in a strong moral position to persuade other nations to accept some of the 850,000 displaced persons if we take in 400,000.

But these same persons, who look upon themselves as the guardians of the "American way of life", shriek and moan about the dire effects such a humane act would have on our economy. The acceptance of this type of reasoning is one thing that has delayed in congress the proposal to make a specific exemption in our immigration laws to admit 400,000 carefully screened displaced persons to this country.

There are two lines of arguments used: that we cannot assume the burden of any more people on our national economy, and that immigration tends to lower the American standard of living and provide less jobs.

The proposal provides that each displaced person seeking entrance must have the usual prospect of a job, must admit evidence of a place to live and show that he will not become a charge on relief rolls.

Furthermore, those who would come into this country under the proposal will be sponsored by religious and welfare groups. The Citizens Committee on Displaced Persons already has many offers of job assistance and assurances of a place to live. There is little doubt that relatives, friends, and institutions will come forward with the necessary guaranties that the people concerned will not become public charges.

The effect of 100,000 persons admitted each year (or as some suggest, 200,000) would be negligible on our national economy.

As for maintaining our standard of living, the present immigration quotas assumed that 914,000 more persons would be admitted than actually were able to come during the years 1940-46.

Thus, the admission of only 400,000 would be less than half those we had assumed by laws could be absorbed into our population without lowering any standard.

Experience has shown that many of our most successful and distinguished scientists, artists, writers, industrialists and professional people have emigrated to this country. Who knows what future Einstein now languishes in a European DP camp?

Wallace's Speech: His Right To Say It

Well, Henry Wallace made his speech. Strangely enough the air remained unpolluted, no walls tumbled, no flags fell, the Lincoln Memorial still stood and Watergate amphitheatre was still safe for democracy.

Aside from spotting and tabulating the Communists present, the Thomas committee had a quiet night; Rep. O'Konski probably retired early, and Franklin Miles, attorney for the throttle-Wallace group, who said that the issue of free speech was not involved, put his version of the Bill of Rights away.

There was some argument concerning the right of a person to use government-controlled property to dissent from the official government policy. O'Konski said this would make us look ridiculous in the eyes of other nations.

On the contrary, we find it a wonderful and thrilling example of the lengths we can afford to go in free speech. Where else in the world, except perhaps in England with its Hyde Park, will you find a government confident enough in the good sense of ordinary citizens to allow its very property to be used by the opposition?

That is the very nature of free speech. We find government halls and council rooms on many occasions the platforms for attack against official policy. Witness the pleas of Iowa Citizens last week at the City Council meeting protesting the re-zoning ordinance. They were using government property to blast away at what they knew was the pre-determined policy.

What is government property except that which is held by the agency of government in trust for all the people? Can it be parcelled out only to those in favor of the administration? Or should it properly be available for speakers of all different kinds and shades of opinion?

If those who think Henry Wallace should have been barred from Watergate amphitheatre are right, could not the same reasoning be used to prevent a controversial discussion such as tonight's Town Meeting of the Air, on the property of a state university? That would be ridiculous, yet it is the same reasoning used against Wallace.

Despite the absence of any major radio network, the people did get to read or hear Wallace's dissenting opinions. What he said was hardly as incendiary as the furor raised about his saying it.

A Berlin meeting of Stalin and Truman, which he suggested, might be no more successful than the Yalta conferences. There is already evidence that the "practical" way to stop

communism is to offer an attractive alternative other than the prospect of "boom and bust" economics and unyielding reliance on methods that have failed.

The administration seems to be veering toward this attitude in trying to restore the Balkans and Germany economically. So what Mr. Wallace said in regard to a "practical" foreign policy was not too startling.

The speech was really an anti-climax and the fight for free expression assumes the climactic character. The battle is not new. Historical parallels are numerous, but the conflict is being brought into sharp relief at this crucial period.

Wallace has been the central figure and U.S. communism the major issue. And while the shouts of treason have been raised against Henry, the cries are more than that.

They seem to be the voices of fear. They seem to be the voices of men who are afraid of criticism. They seem to be the cries of stagnation and a diseased consolidation of opinion. They are certainly not the voices of a strong, vital American willing to listen to all opinions.

Because it is only when we have reason to fear that an idea or institution cannot stand the test of criticism that all who oppose it must be silenced. That is the theory the totalitarian nations practiced. But do we feel the same insecurity and doubt about our own government and its policy? Any government policy that is founded upon reason and the consent of the governed need not fear to let the opposition express all its criticisms.

The high treble screams against Wallace are equally as revealing as the presence of such a dissenter. The perfect state has not been reached here or anywhere. And as long as we dwell in imperfection there must be criticism and dissent. Out of the criticism and dissent, the more nearly perfect society is molded. Silence all but the voices of those wrapped in the security of the mass orthodox opinion and the body must wither and atrophy.

The U.S. Supreme Court phrased it like this on June 14, 1943:

"If there is any fixed star in our constitutional constellation, it is that no official, high or petty, can prescribe what shall be orthodox in politics, nationalism, religion, or other matters of opinion. . . . Those who begin coercive elimination of dissent soon find themselves exterminating dissenters. Compulsory unification of opinion achieves only the unanimity of the graveyard."

Really?



Inside Washington

By THE CENTRAL PRESS

Washington Officials Examine Soviet Propaganda

WASHINGTON—Soviet press agents are industriously engaged in "glamorizing" Siberia, the bleak region where untold thousands of Russians have perished in exile under the Communists as well as under the Czars.

The USSR Information Bulletin, chief official Soviet propaganda organ in the United States, features a spread depicting the cultural charms and scenic glories of Novosibirsk, so-called "capital" of Siberia. The place is pictured as a northern paradise—if the Russians can be said to acknowledge the existence of a paradise.

More interesting to Washington observers than the town's new railway depot, modern apartment houses, opera house and philharmonic orchestra, however, are two of its other attractions:

1—The powerful Novosibirsk radio station, which the Bulletin notes, has a voice "heard by wintering parties in the Arctic and by listeners in the Far East." The Communist doctrine is diligently beamed to Asiatic listeners from this installation.

2—The Novosibirsk branch of the USSR Academy of Sciences, where important research is underway in mining-geological and physico-mathematical fields.

United States scientists are wondering whether Siberia may be a center for Russian experimentation in atomic energy matters. At any rate, the Bulletin makes it clear that Comrade Stalin has authorized unusually heavy expenditures for his "Academy of Science" in far-off Novosibirsk.

Truman's Brickbats Don't Discourage Taft

SENATOR TAFT'S BRICKBATS—The barrage of political brickbats aimed at the balding head of Senator Robert A. Taft (R), Ohio, has not dismayed him. As of now he is more convinced than ever that he should seek—and get—the Republican presidential nomination in 1948.

Taft regards President Truman's blasts at his economic policy as a feather in his cap. Since he controls more potential delegates to the convention, as of now, than his competitors, Taft is not readily discouraged, even by some critics in his own party.

However, whether they admit it or not, a number of GOP members of the upper chamber are more inclined to follow Mr. Truman's economic policies than those of the school which Taft espouses. This faction favors Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York for first place and some have hinted that they prefer Harold E. Stassen for second place.

U.S. Is Keeping Its Eye on Greenland

GREENLAND TUG-OF-WAR—Despite the soft exchange of notes between the state department and Denmark regarding the opening of negotiations to revise the 1941 pact whereby the United States took over the protection of Greenland, experts do not expect an early settlement of the issue.

On the surface, it would appear that Denmark wants a new agreement, but what Copenhagen really wants is to throw out the United States weather stations now being maintained there. This would ease Communist pressure against the United States foothold.

However, the United States has no intention of yielding easily. Recalling that German weather stations continued to operate in Greenland during much of the war, Washington has no intention of letting any other power get established there again.

Moreover, with rapid development in long-range bombing and self-propelled projectiles, outbreak of a war would set off a frantic race to the strategic top-of-the-world area. In view of the speed with which the next war is likely to go into high gear, administration planners believe it essential that observation posts be maintained there.

Secretary of State George C. Marshall has given a hint of the legal basis for the United States position: Greenland is essential to the defense of the western hemisphere; also, it is considered by geographers to be a part of the western hemisphere, which the United States is committed to defend.

How Can Europe Help Herself?

By J.M. ROBERTS, JR., AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

There is great enthusiasm in western Europe over establishment of joint commissions to determine just what American help is needed for economic recovery and how and where it can best be used, but less talk of another phase which is just as implicit in the Marshall proposal—what Europe shall do to help herself.

Secretary Bevin was quick to recognize that the American secretary of state was asking Europe not merely to devise a "community chest," but also to adopt new forms of international economic cooperation and end the restrictive practices which have contributed to her indigence. Official statements from the French, however, have touched largely on better organization of the means of "getting" and less on establishing reforms for a better approach to

self-sufficiency.

Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxemburg got the point, however, and recognized the Marshall proposal as a boost for what they already are trying to do for themselves — create economic unity through modernization of trade practices and customs union.

The three small countries are putting the final touches on a uniform tariff plan. Next they want to establish uniform excise and sales taxes.

Then, over a period of several years, they hope to arrive at the climax of the whole program—conclusion of a full economic and monetary union.

Economic union, touching so closely the lives of the three peoples, will come pretty close to establishing in one small corner what so many people see as Europe's one ultimate salvation—a United States.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

GOP Asks: Can Economy Stand Foreign Relief?

BY PAUL MALLON (King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Washington — The Vandenberg suggestion on foreign trade and aid was a softvoiced and indirect warning that the Republicans are not going to let the Democratic administration run away with the program.

The Republicans are somewhat sensitive on the subject of isolationism. They do not like to be suspected of such, or have their moves classified as such, even unjustly. Hence the Vandenberg statement was woven with silken words which may have made it appear as a me-too endorsement of what Mr. Truman's state department planning commission is working us up to.

Fundamentally, however, the proposed Vandenberg line is precisely opposite the projected administration line. The administration is sending Will Clayton to see how much western Europe can help itself, and then presumably will formulate a big American money program to give those nations what they cannot get for themselves to restore their economic equilibrium. The Vandenberg program proposes to start at

the opposite end of the question and ascertain first how much we have to give without hurting our economy.

The chairman of the foreign relations committee would have a non-partisan congressional committee appointed to find out, for instance, how much wheat we have in prospect and then proceed toward a trade-aid program within fixed limitations, based on that knowledge.

In all needed lines, Mr. Vandenberg wants to know first how much we have to give, and then presumably he would distribute this on a basis of need, without draining our own resources in such a way as to perpetuate high prices here or causing prices to go even higher by forcing added shortages in certain lines.

In a similarly soft-shoed manner, without clatter, the house Republicans got themselves together a week or more back to name a committee to go abroad during the congressional recess to study the economic needs of foreign nations.

No announcement was made and the news did not leak. They also plan through this agency, or another committee, to watch how money appropriated for foreign aid and trade is being spent week by week, to see that the administration does not involve them in a fait accompli which they would have to accept.

Some congressional offices report an increasing amount of mail protesting against too high expenditures abroad. For example, quite a lot of farmers are writing in, saying the papers report that congress is cutting allotments for soil conservation and agriculture generally (the house initiated the cut in agricultural expenditures), while proposing to appropriate more sums for foreign relief.

Of course there are two sides to this question. If it were not for shipments abroad and loans, some agricultural products might not be so highly priced.

However, the house Republicans in getting together for what they think is a soundly balanced program, decided to name as head of their primary committee Rep. Christian Harter of Massachusetts. He is no isolationist. He was born in Paris, served as attaché to the American embassy there, was secretary to the European Relief Council in 1920 and later personally aided the Hoover relief mission. He is regarded as a man of considerable ability, with prejudiced notions, who would balance European needs with our own economic needs if anyone can.

The reviving isolationists insisted at the start they were representation on the committee, and all signs point to a thorough airing of all viewpoints before our commitments go too far.

Supreme Court Says Gas Tax Is Legal

The Iowa Supreme Court's unanimous decision sustaining the state's gasoline tax law upheld a previous decision by Johnson county District Judge Harold D. Evans.

The court held that the entire tax, as well as the fourth cent of tax levied by the 1945 legislature, was constitutional, the same decision Judge Evans had reached in dismissing a suit brought by Stanley W. Plank, Kalona implement dealer.

Plank's suit challenged the entire gas tax law after the supreme court had ruled last July in the L. V. Carlton case that the tax increase from three to four cents was constitutional.

The original three cent tax is used for the improvement of primary roads in Iowa and the additional one cent tax is collected and redistributed to communities and counties according to population. The money is to be used for improvement of secondary roads (farm-to-market) and city streets.

Total receipts from the increased one cent tax collected since July, 1945, amounted to approximately \$7,000,000. This money was impounded by Judge Evans in Iowa City banks, pending decision on Plank's suit. The money was released for distribution last December.

The recent decision ruled out Plank's contention that the gas tax was a levy on property and pointed to a 1934 U.S. supreme court ruling that it was an excise tax.

The law has been amended since 1934, but its general character has not been changed since then, the opinion said.

Another of Plank's contentions was that the tax was illegal because it amounted to taking tax money from one district and using it in another.

The opinion described this argument as "unsound." Plank also had challenged the provision of the 1945 fourteenth law on grounds that the state treasurer was authorized to pay informer's rewards for reports of violations.

The decision said payment of such awards was part of the administrative expense of collecting the tax and did not violate the 1942 constitutional amendment requiring that all motor vehicle revenues be used solely for road purposes.

Tumult and Shouting

By THE WASHINGTON POST

President Truman must see that a veto of the labor bill would throw the delicate labor-management relations problem into the hottest center of the 1948 campaign. It would kindle class bitterness and leave the NLRB to apply the new law—for it would undoubtedly be passed over a veto—in an atmosphere of confusion, hostility and partisanship.

Our tax system, an heirloom of the defunct New Deal, stands squarely in the way of risk investment by the only people who can handle that essential job.

Financially Europe is bleeding to death, and the period of shock and crisis will come next year. Nor will the crisis be purely European. We are today selling twice the value of goods which our customers can pay for with their sales to us. This is not merely true of stricken Europe, but of our nearest neighbors, Mexico and Canada.

The loss of these sales will have—as it has had in the past—a profound repercussion throughout this land.

An effective flood control program calls for reforestation, erosion control, and soil rebuilding; for a system of little dams away up on the tributaries, as well as big dams and levees on the main tidals. And all this carried forward under a score or more of comprehensive plans—not pecked at.

The Moslem League will ask to come back into Hindustan. They will ask Jawaharlal (Nehru) to take them back. We Moslems and Hindus are interdependent on one another; we cannot get along without each other.

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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES should be deposited with the chief editor of The Daily Iowan in the newsroom in East Hall. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 2 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

VOL. XXIII No. 228 Thursday, June 19, 1947

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Thursday, June 19

9:45 a.m. Conference on child development and parent education, senate chamber, Old Capitol.

1:30 Curriculum workshop lecture by Dr. Raleigh Schorling, senate chamber, Old Capitol.

3-5 p.m. Kensington-Craft tea University Club.

6 p.m. Town Meeting of the Air, Iowa Union.

Friday, June 20

Conference on audio-visual education for librarians, studio E, engineering building.

8 p.m. Summer session lecture by Dr. George S. Counts, west approach to Old Capitol (Macbride auditorium in case of rain).

Saturday, June 21

Conference on audio-visual education for librarians, studio E, engineering building.

9:00 a.m. Summer session round table conducted by Dr. George S. Counts, house chamber of Old Capitol.

Monday, June 23

Peace Officers' conference.

4 p.m. Lecture and discussion by Prof. Lester D. Longman on the

Peace Officers' conference.

7:30 p.m. Partner bridge, University club.

Wednesday, June 25

Peace Officers' conference.

4 p.m. Guided tour of the Third Exhibition of Contemporary Art, main gallery of art building.

Thursday, June 26

Peace Officers' conference.

Friday, June 27

Peace Officers' conference.

3:30 p.m. Speech and Hearing Lecture series, Chemistry Auditorium.

8 p.m. Summer Session lecture: "Youth Today," by Mrs. Glenn Frank, West Approach to Old Capitol (Macbride Auditorium in case of rain).

9 p.m. University party, Iowa Union.

Saturday, June 28

9 a.m. Panel forum, led by Mrs. Glenn Frank, House Chamber, Old Capitol.

9:30 a.m. Speech and Hearing Lecture series, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

Periodical reading room, library annex; 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday-Friday; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Government documents reading room, library annex; 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Education-philosophy - psychology library, East Hall; 7:50 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday-Friday; 7:50 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Schedules of hours for other departmental libraries will be posted on the doors of each library. Reserve books may be withdrawn for overnight use one hour before closing time.

PI LAMBDA THETA

There will be a table reserved in Iowa Union cafeteria every Thursday noon for Pi Lambda Theta members. Specially invited are those who are here just for summer school and those who belong to other chapters. Get acquainted with the others in the organization.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

- 8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel
8:15 a.m. News
8:30 a.m. Morning Melodies
8:45 a.m. Echoes of a Century
9:00 a.m. Music As You Work
9:15 a.m. News
9:30 a.m. The Bookshelf
9:45 a.m. After Breakfast Coffee
10:00 a.m. Here's A Hobby
10:15 a.m. Yesterday's Musical Favorites
10:30 a.m. Masterworks of Music
11:00 a.m. Inter-American Understanding
11:30 a.m. Johnson County News
11:40 a.m. Adventures in Music
12:00 noon Rhythmic Rambles
12:30 p.m. News
12:45 p.m. One Man's Opinion
1:00 p.m. Musical Chats
2:00 p.m. Johnson County News
2:10 p.m. Late 19th Century Music
3:00 p.m. University Student Forum
3:30 p.m. News
3:45 p.m. Iowa Union Radio Hour
4:00 p.m. Radio Camera Club
4:15 p.m. Latin American Rhythm
4:30 p.m. Tea Time Melodies
5:00 p.m. Children's Hour
5:30 p.m. News
5:45 p.m. Musical Moods
6:00 p.m. Sports Time
6:15 p.m. Dinner Hour Music
6:30 p.m. America's Town Meeting of the Air
7:30 p.m. Reminiscing Time
8:00 p.m. Victory View
8:15 p.m. Men About Music
8:30 p.m. Music You Want
8:40 p.m. Drama Hour
9:30 p.m. Campus Shop
9:45 p.m. News
10:00 p.m. SIGN OFF

WMT Calendar

- (CBS Outlet)
6:30 a.m. Riser Rouser
7:00 a.m. News, Patterson
7:45 a.m. Breakfast Club
8:30 a.m. Musical Clock
12:15 p.m. News, Patterson
3:00 p.m. House Party
4:45 p.m. News, Bob Trout
5:30 p.m. Tail Cummins, Sports
6:45 p.m. News
8:00 p.m. Reader's Digest
9:00 p.m. Fulton Lewis Jr.
11:15 p.m. Off the Record

WHO Calendar

- (NBC Outlet)
7:00 a.m. News, Dreier
7:15 a.m. Time to Shine
8:00 a.m. Weather
9:00 a.m. Fred Waring Orch.
10:15 a.m. News, Godt
8:15 p.m. News of World
8:00 p.m. Melody Parade
7:00 p.m. Music Hall
8:00 p.m. Abbott and Costello
8:30 p.m. Campus Club
10:30 p.m. Your United Nations
11:30 p.m. News Lenhart

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**KLUCKHOHN**  
 (Continued from Page 4)

ing the speech, Witty emphasized: (1) praise of that which the child does well, (2) variety of experience, (3) individual differences in children and (4) diversified reading materials.

Participating in the panel discussion were Julia Sparrow, college of education, Iowa State Teacher's college; Mrs. Irwin Greenleaf, parent education study group leader, Fort Dodge; Myron Olson, principal, Fort Dodge high school, and Mrs. Helen Danico, parent education chairman of council of Parent Teachers of America, Davenport.

In his speech following the conference dinner last night, Witty spoke on developing the program for teaching reading to illiterate and non-English speaking members of the armed forces.

Coming from all different parts of the country, many of them immigrants, Witty said the illiterate men had widely varied educational backgrounds. In the the army, they welcomed the opportunity for learning to read. "The men were taught only those things that they were able to use immediately, and all subject matter was presented in the form in which it was most readily and most frequently used," he said.

**Today's Program**  
 Program for today includes: 9:45 - 11:45, senate chamber, Old Capitol, Mrs. Lloyd S. Mumford presiding.  
 "Factors Important to Personality Development" - Prof. Jean W. MacFarlane, Institute of Child Welfare, University of California.  
 "Art Experience for Children: What Can the Community Do?" - Thomas Munro, professor of art, Western Reserve university, curator, Cleveland Museum of Art.  
 1:30 - 3 p.m., senate chamber, Old Capitol, round table led by Prof. Jean W. MacFarlane.  
 3 - 4:30 p.m., senate chamber, Old Capitol, round table led by Thomas Munro.  
 Elizabeth Moeller, director of the Davenport municipal art gallery; Mrs. E. C. Meardon, Mrs. Leslie G. Moeller and Mrs. Donald Seavy of Iowa City, will comprise the panel.

## Hey, Mister! When's the Show Open?



CARNIVAL PEOPLE GOT THEIR SHARE of water too yesterday as they prepared for their opening in Iowa City last night. But theirs was of the good old rain—and not flood—variety. George McAllan of the Tivoli shows is shown emptying water he dipped of the floor of his Penny-Pitching stand.

## Meetings, Speeches—Town 'n' Campus

**WOMEN OF THE MOOSE**—The social service committee of the Women of the Moose will hold its last meeting tomorrow in Moose hall at 5:30 p.m. Margaret Cox is committee chairman.

**STUDENT CENTER**—Catholic student center will hold an open house from 8 to 10 tomorrow night for all Catholic students on campus.

**IOWA MOUNTAINEERS**—A cross-country hike is scheduled Sunday for Iowa Mountaineers and all others who wish to take part. Hikers will leave the engineering building at 9:30 a.m. for

a 14-mile trek along the Iowa river northwest of town. All participants are to bring their own lunches. For further information call Mickey Thomas at 5391.

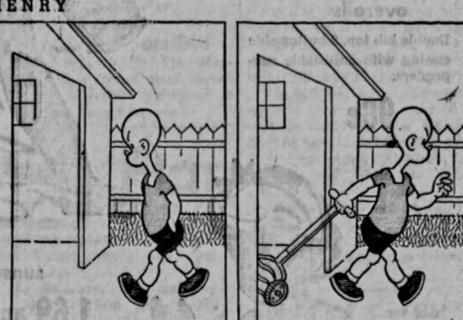
**PERSONAL NOTES**

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fippingger, 419 Person avenue, will have as their weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heide from Niles, Mich.

Cathy Van Metre, A4, State Center, and Gene Storey, A4, Spencer, will visit Jean Townsley at Letts, this weekend.

Margaret Aunder, 125 S. Lucas street, is in Des Moines where she will be an attendant at her cousin's wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Armand Werle, Oakland, Calif., were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Leib, 408 Melrose street.



## U.S. Consults Higley In Adding Dental Care To Child Health Service

Dr. L. Bodine Higley, head of the orthodontic department of the dentistry college, was a member of a conference held in Washington, D.C., last week, which decided to include orthodontics in the public health program for children.

This decision will give the public health program administrators authority to treat children who have irregularities of the teeth. Dr. Higley was one of six orthodontists called as special consultants to the conference, June 12 and 13, by the children's bureau of the Federal Security administration.

The orthodontists also considered ways and means of making the new program possible with funds now available. Another result of the conference was a stipulation that a certain portion of funds available for the orthodontic program be directed toward education of dentists and parents for early recognition and prevention of dental deformities.

**Povlsen, Scott Arrive**  
 Mr. Paul K. Povlsen, vice president of the Galvin manufacturing corporation, and Walter B. Scott, assistant to the vice-president, arrived in Iowa City today by plane to participate in the ninth engineering management course.

## Longman to Begin Art Lecture Series

The first of five public lectures and discussions on the Iowa summer art show will be held Monday at 4 p.m. in the auditorium of the art building.

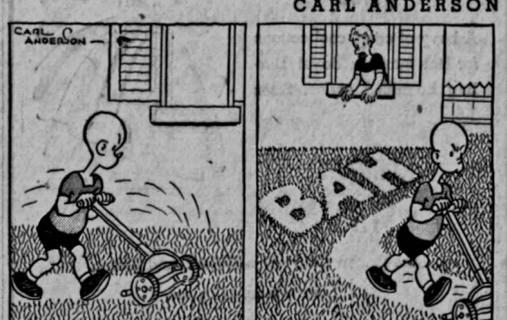
Prof. Lester D. Longman, head of the art department, will conduct first meeting. The schedule for the remaining events, all to be held Monday afternoons at 4 in the art auditorium is:

June 30, lecture by Prof. Mary Holmes, art department.  
 July 7, round table discussion by Longman, Dean Earl J. McGrath, and Prof. Mauricio Lasansky.  
 July 14, round table discussion by Earl E. Harper, Prof. Mary Holmes, and Prof. James Lechay.  
 July 21, round table discussion by Alexander Aspel, Helen Foss, and Prof. Humbert Albrizio.

**King Reverses Plea**  
 James C. King withdrew his plea of not guilty and entered a guilty plea Tuesday to a charge of carrying a concealed weapon. The county grand jury indicted him on the charge May 9.

Judge Harold D. Evans released King on \$1,000 bond until sentence is pronounced. Date of sentencing has not been set. Maximum penalty for the offense is five years imprisonment. King's attorneys are Swisher and Swisher.

## ROOM AND BOARD By GENE AHERN



# City Begins Recovery From 2nd Worst Flood on Record

By BOB SCHMIDT

With the flood threat passed, Iowa City began its recovery from the second worst flood in history here as the river continued inching its way back to its channel yesterday.

Hydraulics institute officials look for a continued fall in the river at the rate of 2 feet a day, unless sudden torrential rains strike this area.

The river stage all along the northern streams feeding the Iowa river dropped an average of 2 feet yesterday, a U.S. geological survey field party reported.

Rains in the north yesterday will have little effect on the fall of the river, according to the geological survey. Last night the river dropped below 17 feet.

As the river continued to subside, some transportation services and routes were restored. The Cedar Rapids and Iowa City railroad resumed normal interurban passenger service, rail officials reported. Freight service was still impaired.

Traffic over City park and the Iowa avenue bridges was restored after a two-day detour from the flood, police said.

Curtis bridge, on the Highway 218 detour route, was opened yesterday, Iowa highway patrolmen reported. Flood waters still stood on Highways 6 and 218 and those routes remained closed to north- and west-bound traffic.

Trouble areas at Iowa union, fine arts building, the theater, and Riverdale, seemed under control, said R. J. Phillips, superintendent of maintenance and operation.

Water stood several feet deep in the basement of University high, he said.

Pumps along the university tunnel system brought the level from knee-deep Monday to about three inches yesterday, Phillips reported.

An estimated 10,000 acres of clean-tilled crop land lying along the river were damaged, Howard Oak, district conservationist, reported.

About 50,000 additional acres are subject to erosion loss as a result of the flood. With an estimated loss of \$10 per acre, damage from erosion alone would amount to roughly one-half million dollars, Oak stated.

In the Riverdale area only one Quonset hut had water over the floor during the flood, W. H. Yakish of the married-student housing office, said.

Roads throughout the county suffered considerably from damage. Repair costs will probably run into thousands of dollars, a report from the county engineer's office stated.

Sewers on Riverside drive may have broken, but damage will not be known until the water recedes

further, said City Engineer Fred Gartzke.

Basements of about six homes in the S. Dubuque and Benton street area were flooded with seepage, he said.

The 18 families evacuated earlier during the flood, continued to live in emergency housing, Mrs. Lorna Mathes of the Red Cross stated. Water still stood in the basement of the armory where five evacuee families are being temporarily housed by the Red Cross, she said. Families won't return to their homes until the river drops still further, she added.

## Health Department Gives Precautions For Flood Victims

Individuals in flood areas have been urged by the Iowa state department of health to take the following precautions against disease.

Food containers, stored in flooded basements, should be used only if there is no sign of leakage, and after being thoroughly

washed.

The department urges that wells and basements be scrubbed with disinfectant, and hands carefully washed after handling contaminated articles.

A supply of typhoid vaccine is available for all affected areas. Individuals are urged to consult their physician or health officer regarding preventive measures.

The Salvation Army has suggested that those not affected by the flood may help by sending ready-to-use clothing and bedding to that organization's Des Moines headquarters, for use in southern Iowa.

Enroute from England to Salt of Coralville for three months in Lake City, Mormons camped west the summer of 1856.

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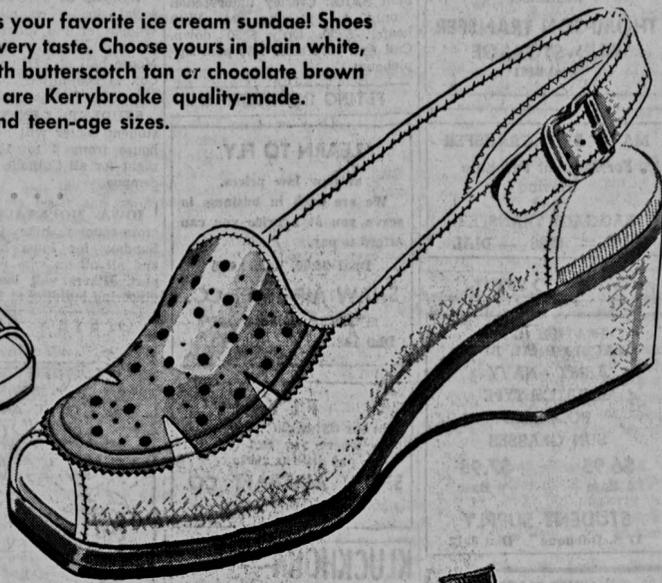
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Designed to snugly hug your ankles. Plain shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. Pr.

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Kid brother wears trunks in a colorful print just like Dad's. Sizes 4 - 8.



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Cut for lots of sunshine. Adorably made of white cotton. Sizes 9, 1, and 1 1/2.



floral printed suit

A merry choice for a summer of joyful dunking. Garden-gay flowers in multi-printed colors add their beauty to this latest ballerina styled suit. Sizes 32 to 38.

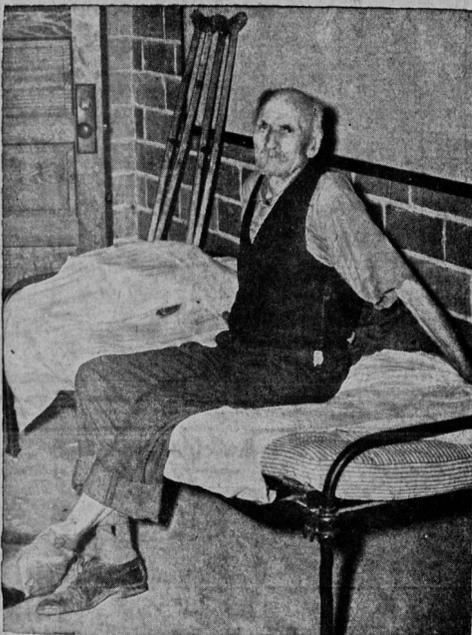
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girl's polo shirts

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Exciting stripes, plains and figured. Be one of the crowd this summer. Sizes Small, Medium and Large.

## Lots of Travel-But Not the Right Kind



THERE'S BEEN TOO MUCH MOVING for William F. Betow, 78, who returned to the armory to take up residence for the second time within a week after being washed-out in the first and now the second flood of the Iowa river. Betow lives at 829 S. Riverside drive.

## PENNEY'S

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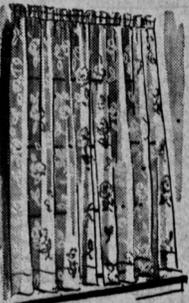
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