

GOP Fires 'Broadside' at Truman's Labor Veto

While Labor Applauds

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Republican leaders denounced President Truman's veto of the Taft-Hartley labor bill yesterday as a surrender to "the threats of radicals and Communists," but labor chiefs hailed the President's action as an effort to prevent industrial strife.

GOP spokesmen fired a broadside of protests, terming the veto a defiance of the people's will, blaming the White House for a lack of "any cooperation or harmony" with congress, and declaring that Mr. Truman had "out-Roosevelted Roosevelt."

But AFL President William Green, CIO President Philip Murray and other foes of the bill warmly applauded the president.

John L. Lewis, chief of the United Mine Workers union, withheld comment.

"The President has statwarily upheld the fundamental principles of freedom and fair dealing in industrial relations which the Taft-Hartley bill set out to wreck," Green said in a statement.

Murray said the President's "penetrating analysis fully exposes the devastating effect on our national economy if the Taft-Hartley bill were to become law."

Comment from Democratic leaders was slow amid the rush of embittered Republican protest. However, after the house had overwhelmingly voted to over-ride the veto, Rep. Holifield, (D-Calif.)

gained the floor long enough to cry "that 15,000,000 Americans will look with fear upon the house action."

And Senator Pepper (D-Fla.) told the senate that the Truman veto was "a courageous step."

"He has emphasized," Pepper said, "that this bill is an attack on the masses of the people. He doesn't propose to become a party to wiping out gains of the decades, nor to stripping from labor the gains made in our own time."

House Republican Leader Charles Halleck of Indiana said the labor veto coupled with Monday's

tax veto shows that Mr. Truman was "just giving lip service" to the idea of cooperation with capitol hill.

The National Association of Manufacturers and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce both issued statements assailing the veto, while Rep. Leonard W. Hall of New York, chairman of the National Republican Congressional committee, declared:

"By his two veto messages this week, President Truman rejects and repudiates the fundamental concept of American representative government."

"He makes league with Henry Wallace and the Communist-new deal coalition which now seeks to impose minority rule upon the American people through executive usurpation," Hall said in a statement.

Chairman Hartley (R-NJ) of the house labor committee, co-author of the measure, said in a statement that "without this bill our government is powerless to act" in dealing with a national strike emergency.

"The President states that labor-management cooperation is constantly improving. I wonder if the

fact that over 4,000 strike notices have already been served this year has been kept a secret from him," Hartley said.

Chairman Carroll Reece of the Republican National committee said Mr. Truman's veto was "an obvious attempt to preserve the administration's alliance with the Political Action committee and its assorted subversive allies" and "an open bid for a fifth term for the new deal."

Senator Ball (R-Minn.) said: "The veto message is the worst tissue of distortion that I have ever seen come out of the White House. It

sounds like the President is no longer head of the Democratic party but the Labor Union party."

In Detroit, President Walter P. Reuther of the CIO United Auto workers termed the veto "an act of courage and wise statesmanship."

Rep. Mason (R-Ill.) said the veto message contained "more sophistry, more misrepresentation than any I have ever listened to" and declared that Mr. Truman had "out-Roosevelted Roosevelt" in every sense of the word.

Rep. Sabath (D-Ill.) countered that the Republicans had voted

against their better judgment because of "their strong machine."

Earl Bunting, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, said the house in voting to over-ride the veto "responded to the clear-cut mandate of the American people" as expressed at the elections last November.

"It is most unfortunate that President Truman has seen fit to nullify many months of conscientious work by the members of congress and, for political reasons, try to postpone enactment of a fair and equitable national labor policy," Bunting said in a statement.

Earl O. Shreve, president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, issued a statement declaring the President's veto "presents congress with a test of power—the power of the people to which both the (legislative and executive) branches of the government must now yield or which they must ignore."

The Daily Iowan

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THE WEATHER TODAY
Scattered showers and thunderstorms (that means rain in special forms) will end our long dry spell today.

DEMOS BLOCK VETO VOTE

Communists Arm Russia for Action With Education—Counts

By BOB RUIH

Soviet schools from kindergarten to collective farm are arming the minds of Russia for whatever action Stalin decrees.

This was the view expressed last night by Dr. George S. Counts, American educator who has made detailed studies of the Soviet educational system. He delivered the first of the Friday night summer session lectures.

"Soviet education is monolithic in control. It is directed by a single hand according to formulated purposes," said the Columbia university professor of education.

An audience of about 600 in Macbride auditorium heard Dr. Counts state that the "A" of the ABC's of understanding the Soviet Union is to realize that the Communist party rules Russia completely.

All text books used in Russia today are "stable" texts, prepared by the high authorities of state, according to Dr. Counts.

Declaring that Soviet education is extremely self-centered, with emphasis on patriotism and military preparation, Dr. Counts said:

(SEE INTERVIEW STORY, p.6)

"Great pressure is put upon children in the Soviet Union. From the fourth grade on, youths are given military training in an educational system that is an instrument for fashioning a society as decided by the ruling powers."

"Soviet education is a theocracy with a sacred literature all its own. Its four prophets are Marx, Engels, Lenin and Stalin," he declared.

When the Communist party speaks, everybody listens—and he grinned as he added—"at least they keep quiet."

Pointing out the tremendous growth in Soviet school attendance, from eight and one-half million in 1914 to over 50 million at present, Dr. Counts stated, "The Russians are devoting more than two or three times a larger percentage of their national income for education than we are. No educational system in the world has grown as rapidly as Russia's has since 1918."

Speaking rapidly into the WSUI



GEORGE COUNTS
A Warning for America

World in Action—Around The Globe

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

COMMUNIST SUCCESSES in China have practically limited U.S. policy to giving aid to Chiang Kai-shek's regime or to abandoning the whole thing, highest diplomatic sources said yesterday, as the June 30 deadline neared for a \$500 million export-import bank loan to China.

★ ★ ★
LOVE'S LABOR was not lost on a 13-year-old Brooklyn boy who is the recipient of a house in Sussex, England. The gift resulted from a one-sided courtship by mail addressed to the boy's mother by Matthew Phipps Shiel, the late British author, who was an unsuccessful wooer for 17 years until his death last February.

★ ★ ★
SOVIET TANKERS on the west coast have caused Chairman Shafar (R-Mich) to call a meeting today of the house armed services subcommittee to ask officials of the office of international trade "Why further shipments of oil to Russia should not be stopped?" He said he didn't want a repetition of the sending of strategic supplies to a "potential enemy."

★ ★ ★
DELAYED ACTION death came to the 10-year-old son of an Associated Press correspondent in Berlin. The boy fell into a gas-filled hole left after the U.S. army had blown up a residential air raid shelter and rescue workers had difficulty reaching him. The blasting was part of a program for destroying German fortifications.

★ ★ ★
GREECE PROMISED to do her part toward giving full publicity to the \$300 million American aid program in an agreement signed by Ambassador Lincoln MacVeagh which gives the United States a free hand in controlling aid funds and permits American newsmen to observe the program in full.

Kremlin Heeds Marshall Plan

LONDON (AP)—Russia is "considering" the Marshall plan for aid to Europe at the urgent request of Great Britain and France for action by Europe's three chief powers, the Moscow radio said last night.

The broadcast, quoting an announcement by the official Soviet news agency Tass, said notes appealing "very urgently" for three-power initiative to relieve economic distress in Europe had been delivered to the Kremlin by British and French diplomats.

The Soviet government is "of course interested" in receiving more information on the proposal of U.S. Secretary of State George C. Marshall, but thus far has received insufficient data on the plan, Tass said.

The agency declared that while the American press had described the plan as involving several billion dollars, it had remained silent "about the conditions of the credits or about the relation of the United Nations to this question."

The Tass broadcast was the first inkling to the world that the Soviet government would consider the Marshall proposal, if only to the extent of studying all the tenets of the plan.

Warning Fails To Halt Bond Payment Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—A treasury department warning against "inflation failed yesterday to slow down a congressional drive to cash an estimated \$2,000,000,000 in terminal leave pay bonds held by former service men and women.

Without new legislation, the bonds, issued under a 1946 law, will not be redeemable until five years after the date of discharge of the individuals holding them. They bear two and one-half percent interest.

A house armer services subcommittee is expected to start hearings next week on legislation to permit redemption of the bonds immediately, at the option of the holders. There is strong bipartisan support for the legislation.

★ ★ ★
Republican leaders put their strength behind the bill after the president's veto of the income tax reduction was sustained in the house. Because the treasury is to be an estimated \$4,000,000,000 better off next year as a result of retention of present tax rates, party leaders said they believe the bonds should be paid now.

Any payments made now, said House Republican Leader Halleck of Indiana, will be a reduction in the national debt and will result in a net savings on interest. The bonds bear a higher interest rate than the average the treasury pays on money it borrows.

Speaker Martin of Massachusetts also told reporters he favors the bill.

Rep. Dwight L. Rogers (D-Fla.), author of the original terminal pay bill and sponsor of legislation to redeem the bonds now, said he is certain of strong Democratic support for the bill.

★ ★ ★
RUSSIA STAGES 2nd Walkout

LAKE SUCCESS, (AP)—Russia resorted to the walkout for the second time in United Nations history yesterday to emphasize her disagreement with the other four members of the big power military staff committee on the question of procedure.

The walkout occurred at a closed meeting of the generals and admirals who have the responsibility for drafting plans for a global police force and carrying out orders of the security council for the use of such a force.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko explained to reporters afterwards that the withdrawal of the white-jacketed Soviet "brass and braid" applied only to yesterday morning's meeting and that it was not intended as a general boycott of the military discussions.

Yesterday's Soviet military delegation maneuver came just before the security council handed Russia another defeat by voting 9 to 1 to begin discussions immediately on the selection of a governor for Trieste. Russia alone opposed the British proposal on Trieste. France abstained.

Russia Stages 2nd Walkout

★ ★ ★
Paper Vendors Count.

WASHINGTON: (AP)—Legislation excluding newspaper vendors from provisions of the Social Security act was approved yesterday by the house ways and means committee.

The U.S. Today—Nation In The News

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

REVIVAL of the working rules issue which led to a nation-wide railroad strike 13 months ago came yesterday when five unions representing 350,000 railroad operators demanded 44 changes in the rules at the Chicago conference between the railroads and 17 unions of non-operating railroad employees.

★ ★ ★
SOUTH AMERICAN WAVE was given to President Truman by Brazilian Ambassador Carlos Martins during a White House call when he invited the President to visit Brazil. He later told reporters Truman "hoped to make the trip "as soon as possible."

★ ★ ★
NEW LIFE was in sight for the Reconstruction Finance corporation when both the house and senate banking committees favorably considered prolongation, but the senate group called for a \$50,000 "full and complete" investigation of the government lending agency.

★ ★ ★
CROOKED BUT HONEST is the thief who stole two pairs of overalls from Mrs. John Alaimo's clothes line in Racine, Wis., this week. She had found the clothes gone but two \$4.00 shirts hanging on the line. She complained publicly that the new pair had cost \$2.19. Thursday night on her front porch she found a potted plant, an envelope containing 19 cents and a note which read: "Sorry, I underestimated the value of the overalls, and an enclosing 19 cents, plus interest."

★ ★ ★
HOPES DIMMED for a substantial drop in meat prices last year as the agriculture department reported that the spring pig crop is only one percent above last year's in contrast to the department's recommendation for a 11 percent increase. The department said consumers now will have to wait until next spring for substantial increases in pork.

Atty. Gen. Rankin Dies

DES MOINES (AP)—Attorney General John M. Rankin, 74, who had served as a public official more than 26 years, died yesterday after a six months' illness.

His office, in which he was serving his fourth term, was closed immediately, in accordance with state law. It will not reopen for business until his successor has been appointed and qualified.

Gov. Robert D. Blue, who will make the appointment, was en route home from Washington where he attended President Truman's traffic safety conference. Ed Hill, the governor's secretary, said the governor had been informed of the death, but had made no statement.

Hill said there had been no discussion as to Rankin's successor. Members of the attorney general's staff, except the office force, left the statehouse after receiving word of the attorney general's death.

Although the time for funeral services had not yet been set, a service was to be held at a Des Moines funeral parlor, with further rites at Keokuk, Rankin's home city.

Truman-Taft Shout Final Differences

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman and Senator Taft (R-Ohio) slugged out a furious new round of debate over the labor bill last night while a little group of senators grimly held off a vote which could enact it over a veto.

Mr. Truman followed up his veto with a broadcast blasting the bill as "shocking" and "loaded." He warned it would sow "seeds of discord, promote strikes, and hurt management as well as unions."

Taft met each detailed argument with the assertion that it "is not so." He called the veto message "a complete misrepresentation," a parroting of "prejudiced" union arguments and a proof that the president "knows practically nothing about the bill."

The house had voted to over-ride the veto by a tremendous margin as soon as it was read yesterday an hour after noon.

The senate then held final fate of the measure in its hands.

★ ★ ★
Labor At A Glance

Truman vetoes Taft-Hartley labor bill as "exceedingly dangerous," "drastic" and "unworkable."

House overrides veto, 331 to 83.

Foes of bill delay senate vote in night session.

Truman broadcasts to nation that bill is "bad for labor, bad for management, bad for the country."

Taft calls veto message "complete misrepresentation" and defends bill.

and Republicans felt sure it would override the veto and make the bill law—if it could reach a vote.

Talk, and more talk, blocked the test. It was delivered by last-ditch foes of the measure, chiefly Senator Taylor (D-Idaho) who seized the floor early last evening and still held it after 10 p.m. (CST).

The whole situation was the most dramatic seen in this lively capital for a long time. This was the sequence:

1. The president's veto message, more blistering than any he ever wrote before, was read at 11 a.m. (CST) to the house and greeted with GOP boos. Mr. Truman blasted the bill as "dangerous" and "drastic," "backward" and "burdensome," "unworkable" and "impossible."
2. Quickly, without debate, the house voted to override and enact the bill despite the president, 331 to 83. This was a margin of nearly 4 to 1, where 2 to 1 was needed.
3. Mr. Truman called to the White House for lunch and for parley a dozen senators previously for the bill whose votes he thought could prove decisive. Only one, Senator Sparkman (D-Ala.), announced afterwards he would change his position and uphold the veto. Two said definitely they still will vote to override, and the rest made no commitments.
4. A group of the bill's foes launched a last-ditch stand in the senate to prevent any immediate vote lest that chamber, too, override the veto and make the bill law at last. They blocked Republican moves to win agreement for a vote tomorrow at a definite time.

And when the GOP leadership kept on into a wearing night session, the opponents still prevented



REP. FRED A. HARTLEY, JR., (Rep. NJ) (left) and Sen. Robert A. Taft (Rep. Ohio) get together in a capital corridor today after the house voted to over-ride President Truman's veto of the Taft-Hartley bill curbing labor unions. (AP WIREPHOTO)

a vote by talk and more talk, but denied it was a filibuster. The Republicans planned to keep the senate in session continuously until they got an agreement on a voting time.

5. Then Mr. Truman said his final say of the busy day, over all major networks.

6. Taft went on the Mutual network half an hour later with his answer to the president's veto message.

Here briefly are some main provisions of the Taft-Hartley Labor bill and what President Truman said about them in vetoing the bill:

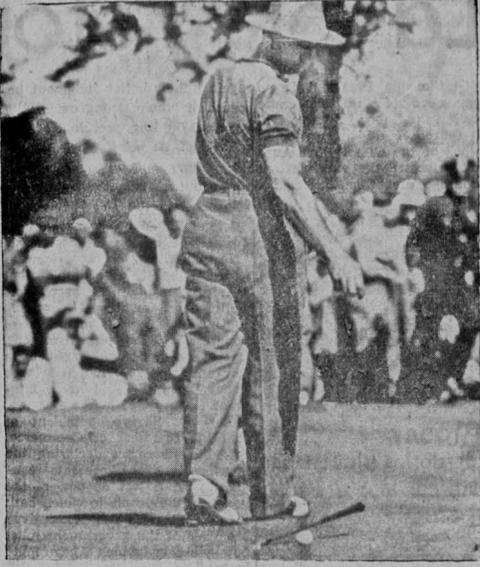
- 1) The bill would allow the government to get court orders to block national strikes affecting public health or safety during 80 days of mediation.
- 2) The bill would forbid the closed shop, in which the employer can hire only union help.
- 3) The bill disregards the voluntary development in the field of industrial relations in the United States over the past 105 years. Today over eleven million workers are employed under some type of union security contract. The great majority of the plants which have such union security provisions have had few strikes.
- 4) The bill would ban certain kinds of boycotts.
- 5) The bill would permit court suits against unions that break contracts.
- 6) The bill would give employers the means to engage in endless litigation, draining the energy and resources of unions in court actions, even though the particular charges were groundless."

Royal Viewpoint



EMPEROR HIROHITO of Japan peers through field glasses Wakayama during an inspection of the city which was the scene of a major disaster in last year's earthquake and tidal wave. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Sammy Loses Head



SAMMY SNEAD, disgusted with his performance on the 17th green in the PGA tourney at Plum Hollow, tosses his putter on the ground and stalks away. Gene Sarazen of New York took the hole and the match. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Favorites Topple in PGA Battles

By FRITZ HOWELL
DETROIT (AP)—The highly-touted talent toppled yesterday from the PGA championship race as two opening round 18-hole matches took terrific toll, with set-ups scoring the greatest series of upsets the 29-year-old tourney has experienced.

Sitting on the sidelines today as 16 survivors of 64 starters clash in 36-hole third round fray will be such luminaries as defending Champion Ben Hogan, Medalist Jim Demaret, South African Champion Bobby Locke, ex-champions Johnny Revolta, Sam Snead and Bob Hamilton, and four men who have just missed by losing in the finals—Sam Byrd, "Jug" McSpaden, Jimmy Thomson and Willie Goggin.

Most gallant figure in the field was 45-year-old plus-foured Gene Sarazen, who won the title as a 20-year-old back in 1922, and is still in there pitching and putting for his fourth crown after winning two matches yesterday.

Kings for an hour were Toney Penna, the Cincinnati stylist; Earl Martin, 34-year-old Inglewood, Calif., 155-pound bespectacled master of the short irons, and Silent Henry Ransom of Chicago.

Penna started everyone with a 3 and 1 win over Hogan in the opening match with a seven-under-par performance. Martin eliminated Demaret 2 and 1, and Ransom ousted Locke, one up, with a birdie on the final hole.

Penna, Martin and Ransom, with acclaim of the 3,000 galleryites still in their ears, failed to survive the second round, however.

Ky Laffoon took care of Penna, one up, marking the fifth time in five attempts that Penna has bowed out in the second round; Dick Metz handed the same-sized defeat to Ransom, and Vic Ghezzi, the 1941 champion, erased Martin with a thumping 6 and 5 defeat.

Sarazen had an easy route into the second round. In the opening match the New Yorker whacked out a one-up win over Johnny Revolta, curly-haired Chicagoan who won in 1935, and in the second match he scored a 2 and 1 victory over Sam Snead, the hot-shot who last week tied for the National Open and lost the playoff when he muffed a putt on the final hole. Snead hit the second round with a 2-up conquest of long-hitting Jimmy Thompson of Chicago.

Claude Harmon, former vocationist with a dance band, turned in the hottest rounds of the day. He was five under to eliminate Byrd, the home pro, and then ripped another seven off standard figures to knock out Jim Milward of Madison, Wis., 5 and 3.

Lloyd Mangrum, 1946 National Open king, and Lew Worsham of Pittsburgh, who won that title last week, survived the opening day's slaughter.

Mangrum eliminated McSpaden, 2 up, and ousted PGA President Ed Dudley 4 and 3 with a four-under-par assault. Worsham's victory margins were a bit wider, 4 and 3 over John Morris of Montgomery, Ala., and 5 and 4 over Clarence Doser of Hartsdale, N.Y. The open ruler was four under par against Morris and two under against Doser.

Pairings for Saturday's 36-hole third round matches in the National PGA golf championship are as follows.

Ky Laffoon, St. Andrews, Ill., vs. Gene Sarazen, New York.

Dick Metz, Chicago, vs. Art Bell, Colma, Calif.

Claude Harmon, Mamaroneck, N.Y., vs. Jim Ferrier, San Francisco.

N.Y. vs. Lloyd Mangrum, Chicago.

Vic Ghezzi, Kansas City, Kans., vs. Jim Turnesa, White Plains, N.Y.

Lew Worsham, Pittsburgh, vs. Reggie Myles, East Lansing, Mich. Chick Harbert, Northville, Mich., vs. Ed Oliver, Wilmington, Del.

Ed Joseph, Fairfax, Calif. vs. Leland Gibson, Kansas City, Mo.

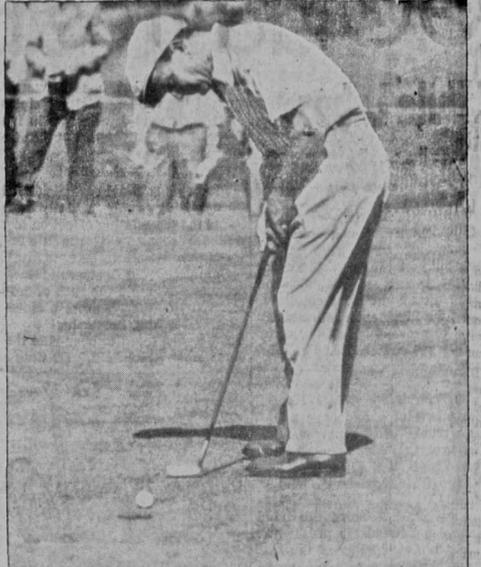
Yellow Cab Tops Bremers In Local Softball, 10-3

Yellow Cab took over sole possession of third place in the Iowa City Softball league last night by romping to an easy victory over Bremers, 10-3. The win gave the Cabs a season's record of three wins against two defeats.

Dale Sleichter went the route for Yellow Cab with Bob Olds doing the catching. The big blow of the ball game came in the third inning when Roy Stevens blasted a long home run with the bases full, more than enough to win.

The loss dropped the Bremers team to fifth place in the loop standings with one win in three games.

Hogan Loses Crown



DEFENDING CHAMP BEN HOGAN went down to defeat yesterday as Toney Penna, Cincinnati, sank this putt and went on to win by a three and one margin. Penna was eliminated in the second round by Ky Laffoon. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Shea Outhurls Newhouser Again; Yanks Win, 5-3

Rookie Gives Two Homers In 4-Hit Job

NEW YORK (AP)—Rookie Right-hander Frank Shea of the New York Yankees continued his mastery over Hal Newhouser and the Detroit Tigers yesterday by outpitching the veteran Detroit left-hander, 5-3.

Shea, who blanked the Tigers in his two previous starts against Newhouser, stopped the Tigers with four hits yesterday, two of which were homers by Eddie Mayo which accounted for all of the Tigers' runs.

Catcher Bob Swift singled in the seventh for the Tigers' second hit and with two down in the ninth, George Kell walked and Mayo clouted his second round-tripper of the game. Swift then singled but Shea induced pinch-hitter Roger Cramer to bounce into a force play to end the game. The win was Shea's eighth as against two setbacks while the loss was Newhouser's eighth as against six triumphs.

The Yanks moved out in front in the second inning by scoring two unearned runs. With one down, Rookie Vic Wertz dropped George McQuinn's high fly for a two-base error. After Newhouser got the next batter, Phil Rizzuto singled to drive home McQuinn and "The Scooter" shuffled into second on the throw in. Ralph Houk plated Rizzuto with the second run by singling to center.

Mayo's fifth inning circuit clout put the Tigers back into the game but the Yanks quickly sealed the decision in their half by scoring three times, two of the runs coming home on Tommy Henrich's fifth four-bagger of the season.

R. H. F. Detroit 000 010 002-3 4 1
New York 020 030 008-5 6 1

Cubs Defeat Boston 6-5 in Late Rally

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Cubs, who had blown early leads in dropping four straight games, finally snapped their losing streak yesterday when they climaxed an uphill fight with a ninth-inning run that defeated the Boston Braves, 6 to 5.

Tommy Holmes lost Emil Kush's short fly ball in the sun for a double with one out in the ninth. Don Johnson grounded to short and both runners were safe when Sibi Sisti's throw to third was too late to nail Kush. The latter then tallied on Harry "Peanuts" Lowrey's fly to "Bama Rowell.

The Cubs scored once in the first inning and then the Braves pushed on to a 5-1 lead when Rowell doubled to drive in a pair in the third and two walks, Sisti's single and Connie Ryan's double gave the invaders a final cluster of three off Paul Erickson in the sixth.

The Cubs then began whittling with one run in the sixth and another in the seventh. When Don Johnson opened the eighth with a single and Warren Spahn tossed two wide ones to Lowrey, he was lifted for Charles "Red" Barrett. Before he got the side out the Cubs had tied the score. Barrett contributed heavily to his own misfortune with a wild throw to second on Marv Rickert's bouncer with one out. Singles by Phil Cavaretta and Mickey Livingston sent the two runs home.

Suggs, Kirby Gain Western Open Spots As Patty Berg Falls

ATLANTA (AP)—Defending champion Louise Suggs of Lithia Springs, Ga., defeated Patty Berg of Minneapolis, one-up, yesterday to reach the finals of the 18th annual Women's Western Open Golf tournament. She will oppose Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta in the 36-hole playoff today.

Miss Kirby, runner up to Miss Suggs last month in the Southern Women's championship, ousted Medalist Grace Lenczyk of Newington, Conn., 6-5, in the upper bracket.

The Suggs-Berg match yesterday was reminiscent of last year's finals in this event which Suggs won 2 up, as they battled down to the 18th green. The Georgian entry came from behind on the second nine to square the match on the 11th after being one down at the turn. She won the 14th hole to go one up but lost the 15th. They came to the 18th green still even.

Miss Berg's second shot was short of the green and behind a sand trap. She chipped onto the green and barely missed her putt which would have sent that match into an extra hole. Miss Suggs was on the green with her drive but had a long, difficult putt. She went past the hole but sank a four-footer, coming back for a birdie to win.

Miss Kirby, a semi-finalist in this event last year, shot a 4-under par 34 on the first nine, and went on to victory without losing a single hole to her younger opponent.

Cards Trounce Giants, 7-3

ST LOUIS (AP)—The fast-flying St. Louis Cardinals won their eighth straight game and their first of the season from the New York Giants last night, 7 to 3, as they battered Mel Ott's men with a 14-hit attack.

Joe Medwick and Del Rice poled homers for the Cards and Johnny Mize and Walker Cooper dished for the Giants. It was Mize's eighteenth.

Stan Musial made four hits and drove in three runs. Harry Brecheen limited the giants to seven hits to rack up his ninth victory.

New York 000 102 000-3 7 0
St. Louis 020 010 406-7 14 0
Koslo, Tinkle (?) and W. Cooper; Brecheen and Rice.

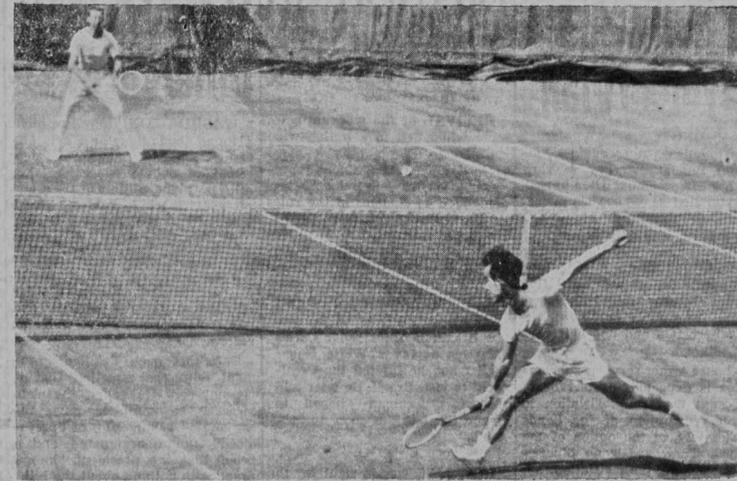
Bonham's Five-Hitter Whitewashes Phils, 6-0

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Ernie Bonham former New York Yankee hurler starting his first game for the Pittsburgh Pirates, pitched five-hit ball to shut out the Philadelphia Phils, 6 to 0 at Forbes Field last night. Wally Westlake hit his eighth homer of the year with no one aboard in the seventh.

It was the second win in a row for the tail-end Pirates, the first time they have done that well since May. Attendance was 27,683.

Bonham struck out five, walked none and was in trouble only once in the first inning when the first two batters to face him clouted singles. Big Ernie then threw a wild pitch, but he nailed the next three men up on a strikeout, a foul and an infield out.

Backhand Bothers Budge



WAYNE SABIN (foreground), Bretton Woods, N. H., makes a good backhand return at Forest Hills yesterday in his match with Don Budge, Oakland, Calif., in the 20th annual national professional championship singles tournament. Budge won the match 6-2, 6-3, 6-4. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Williams By KO in 4th

NBA Champ Batters Fast-Stepping Larkin

NEW YORK (AP)—NBA Lightweight Champion Ike Williams suddenly exploded all his dynamite in the fourth round last night to knock out junior welterweight Titleholder Tippy Larkin in Madison Square Garden. Williams weighed 136 1/2, Larkin 141.

Starting slowly against the extremely cautious and better boxing welterweight Garfield, N.J., the clouting Williams began to open up in the third heat, and pulling out all the stops on his Sunday shots, put the crusher on at 1 minute, 44 seconds of the fourth round.

The victory set Williams up for his coming bout with Bob Montgomery which will go far to clearing up the tangled problem of just who is boss man in the lightweight class.

Veech Defeats Wyatt For Junior Golf Title

WILMETTE, ILL. (AP)—Husky Tom Veech of Milwaukee won the Western Junior golf championship yesterday by beating Art Wyatt of Aurora, Ill., 1-up in 36-holes. The two finalists, strictly dark-horses in the tournament which saw the co-medalists go out in the early rounds and defending Champion Mac Hunter of Santa Monica, Calif., eliminated by Veech 1-up in the semi-finals, were far over par 71 figures for the Northwestern university course but battled toe to toe for the match play decision.

At the turn, the 235-pound Veech, who graduated from Milwaukee's Washington high school this week, held a 1-up margin after shooting a 37-41-78 to 40-40-80 for Wyatt, 19-year-old member of the Illinois golf team.

Little Hawk Nine Downs Franklin 9-4

Iowa City high school pounded out a 9-4 win over Franklin of Cedar Rapids on the Little Hawk diamond last night. Bob Diehl went all the way for the locals, giving up six hits.

City high scored one in the first and four in both the third and fifth innings. Franklin had Diehl in trouble in the first four innings but couldn't score until the fifth when they pushed across two runs. They added two more in the seventh.

Sangster was the big gun in the locals' attack, getting three for three and driving in three runs. Diehl helped his own cause in the fifth by pounding out a triple.

City high journeys to Burlington today for a double header. Sangster and Doran will pitch for the Little Hawks.

Hegan 'Nite' Success As Jim Aids Tribe To Defeat Red Sox, 3-2

BOSTON (AP)—Jimmy Hegan, for whom fans of his home city of Lynn put on a "night" drove in all the runs last night as the Cleveland Indians defeated the Boston Red Sox, 3-2, snapping a Boston winning streak at eight games. The loss, coupled with a New York victory dropped the Sox into second place in the league standings as the Yankees took over first.

In the second inning, Hegan, who had been presented an automobile and other gifts in pre game ceremonies picked out the first pitch offered him by Tex Hughson and drove it in to the nets atop the left field fence for his second home run of the year.

Then in the ninth Hegan came through again. After Les Fleming and George (Catfish) Metkovich, former Red Soxer, had singled in succession the Lynn product of Junior Legion baseball, slashed a wicked single through the pitcher's box on into center field to score Fleming from third with what proved to be the winning run.

R. H. F. Cleveland 020 000 001-3 9 0
Boston 000 020 000-2 5 0

Patton, McKenley Top Track Carnival

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Two sensational runners, Mel Patton of Southern California and Herb McKenley of Illinois' defending champion, put on a stirring show last night before a scant 8,000 spectators in the preliminaries of the N.C.A.A. track and field carnival.

The finals will be run off tonight. Patton, apparently fully recovered from a pulled leg muscle, unofficially equalled the world's record of 9.4 seconds in the 100-yard dash. A tail wind of 4.1 miles per hour was blowing at the runners' backs as Patton won his heat with ease.

McKenley, defending N.C.A.A. champion in the 220-yard dash and 440 yard dash stepped the quarter mile in a brilliant 46.6 seconds.

MAJOR Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	31	24	.564	New York	32	24	.571
New York	29	23	.558	Boston	29	23	.558
Chicago	30	25	.545	Detroit	27	23	.539
Brooklyn	30	25	.545	Philadelphia	28	26	.519
St. Louis	28	28	.500	Cleveland	24	25	.490
Cincinnati	27	30	.474	Washington	24	27	.470
Philadelphia	24	34	.414	Chicago	20	31	.392
Pittsburgh	22	32	.407	St. Louis	21	32	.396

Masterson Blanks Browns, 2-0

WASHINGTON (AP)—Washington's Walter Masterson ran a string of consecutive scoreless innings to 34 here last night when he stopped the St. Louis Browns on two hits to win, 3-0.

Masterson, who had blanked Chicago for 16 innings and Detroit for nine prior to last night's game, faced only 28 batters. Ward Judnich, who singled in the third and Bob Dillinger, who singled in the seventh, both went out attempting to steal. Masterson walked two, one which was erased on a double-play, and struck out eight.

Washington nipped Fred Sanford, who permitted six hits, for a run in the first inning on Eddie Yost's double and George Case's single. The Senators added two more runs in the second as Mark Christman singled, Rick Ferrell walked, Masterson sacrificed and Yost singled.

R. H. F. St. Louis 000 000 000-0 2 0
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Sanford and Moss; Masterson and Ferrell.

"Doors Open 1:15-9:45"
2 BROS. STRIP
TODAY ENDS TUESDAY
M.G.M.'S WONDER MUSICAL IN TECHNICOLOR
TILL THE CLOUDS ROLL BY
VAN JOHNSON
FRANK GARDLAND
FRANK SINATRA
JUNE ALLEN
ROBERT WALKER
LUCILLE BREWSTER
KATHRYN GRAYSON
LARRY HOFFMAN

Co-Hit
Dave (Tex) O'Brien
Jim Newill
As the Texas Rangers
—in—
"SHOOTIN' IRONS"
"Doors Open 1:15-10:00"

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NOW ENDS TUESDAY
Laugh,
Town,
LAUGH!

A BEST-SELLER BECOMES A BEST PICTURE!
Claudette COLBERT
Fred MacMURRAY
in Betty MacDonald's
The EGG
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MARJORIE MAIN • JUDITH ALIBERTI
PIRACY KIRKLAND • BILLY HOUSE

Plus
INKI AT
THE CIRCUS
"Cartoon"
— LATE NEWS —

IOWA STARTS TODAY
THE MIGHTIEST
2-FOR-1 SHOW IN OUR HISTORY!
Never screen before on one screen!
Gary Cooper's Best Loved Role!
GARY COOPER
JEAN ARTHUR in
Cecil B. DeMille's
"THE PLAINSMAN"

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Academy Award Winner Ray Milland Makes Love To The Untamed Queen Of The Jungle!
DOROTHY LAMOUR
RAY MILLAND in
"THE JUNGLE PRINCESS"

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2 Plays to Be Offered Here This Summer

'Wings Over Europe' Is a Fantastic Story Of Atomic Prophecy

A schedule of two plays, constituting the summer community series presented by the University theater, was announced yesterday by Prof. E. C. Mabie, head of the dramatic arts department.

The first play will be "Wings Over Europe" by Robert Nichols and Maurice Brown. The play, written in 1929 and produced on Broadway at that time, is a fantastic prophecy anticipating the atomic bomb. The fantasy is regarded by members of the department as being of particular interest and importance now that the atomic bomb has become an actuality.

"Wings Over Europe" will be directed by Frederic McConnell, director of the Cleveland playhouse, who has come to the University to direct this one play.

Performances will be presented July 16, 17, 18, 19, 21 and 22.

The second play presented will be J. M. Synge's popular "Playboy of the Western World." The play was revived on Broadway this past season under the auspices of American Theater Incorporated, with Burgess Meredith in the leading role. Marian Galloway, visiting lecturer in the dramatic arts department will direct.

"The Playboy of the Western World" will be presented July 23, 29, 30, 31, Aug. 1 and 2.

PERSONAL NOTES

Drs. A. W. Bryan, Kenneth Wessels, A. O. Klaffenbach, Erling Thoen, R. V. Smith, R. E. Moyers, and P. W. Herrick, L. B. Kigley, Virgil Cheyne, F. D. Francis, George Easton and E. S. Smith left for Chicago yesterday to attend the American Association of Dental Schools and International Association for Dental Research conventions. They will return Wednesday.

Visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Kern, 741 Rundell street, is Capt. Robert Kern of Miami. He is a pilot with Pan-American World airways.

Doris Lyon, Nevada, Iowa, will be the weekend guest of Joan Clark, A3, Des Moines.

Visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. I. W. Leighton, 947 Iowa avenue, is Mrs. Elliott H. Powers and daughter, Patricia, of Fort Worth, Tex.

James Highlander, Galesburg, Ill., returned home yesterday morning after visiting his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Highlander, 309 S. Clinton street.

2 Professors Go East

Two English department professors are spending the summer in the east.

Prof. Alexander Kern left recently to work in the Harvard university and other eastern libraries.

Prof. Austin Warren is teaching at Breadloaf school, a part of Middleburg college in Vermont, the early part of the summer. He is scheduled to teach at Boston university later this summer.

150 Children 'Enjoy' University's Summer School

'Something Unique in Education' Features Swimming, Bees, Alaska

By PAT MILLER

Something unique in the young world of 'readin', 'ritin', and 'rith-metic' is underway at University elementary school this summer.

While most youngsters are enjoying a vacation - probably forgetting their lessons - 150 kindergartners through sixth grade students are going to school. And they enjoy it.

A six-week summer session opened at the elementary school Monday and the young "seekers after knowledge" spend every morning from 8:30 to 11:50 keeping the books dusted off.

They receive no academic credit which would place them ahead of their classes in the fall and they are not "making up" work for regular school year failures. So, may be they are doing it because they like school . . . or may be the constructive, interesting program worked out for them has appealed to their curious natures.

Students from all over the city, some of them children of graduate students attending the university summer session, had from surrounding communities are enrolled in the school. Seven teachers and five assistants, all regular of the elementary school faculty, are in charge of the classroom work and projects.

The school is open for observation by graduate students attending the summer session here.

A program similar to the winter program is being taught except that more variety has been added to the schedule. An hour of swimming every other day at the women's gym and the library building is included in the regular curriculum of social studies.

Kay Hunt, acting principal for the summer program in the absence of Dr. Herbert Spitzer, said that most of the students are anxious to participate in the swimming activity, which is both recreational and instructive.

The few youngsters who have not yet taken the swimming pool into their confidence are encouraged to watch the other students as a means of gradually overcoming their fear of water.

As for the school projects, the kindergartners are engaged in making puppets to be used later in their study of literature, music, and art.

Before the rains came, the first graders had planned to raise crops in their river-front garden. Since the Iowa river has taken charge of the garden, they have concentrated on the other half of their project - a study of weather elements in relation to crop-raising.

Indians of the southwest are receiving a thorough "going-over" from the pow-wow in the second grade classroom.

A bee hive holds no fear for the third grade students who have one in the window of their school room. They are observing what makes a bee so "busy", and how the honey gets into the comb.

Unsatisfied with the bee hive project alone, third grade pupils are also studying a collection of pioneer lights, lamps, dip candles and candle molds.

Getting up into the "older" groups, the fourth graders are investigating food in relation to their own development.

Students in the fifth grade have turned their academic quest in the direction of Alaska. They also have a collection of minerals in connection with their study of Latin America. Aviation hasn't been neglected in this far-reaching program as the sixth grade students are determined to



IT ISN'T ALL PLAY when a group of kindergarten students at University elementary school gather round a table to work with clay. These children are making puppets which will be used in their study of literature, art and music.

The Magic of— Tahiti in Technicolor

—at SUI Greenhouse

By JOYCE COMPTON

Lush tropical vegetation is just around the corner. It isn't necessary to go to Yucatan or Tahiti to find papaya, palms, fig and coffee trees, monstera and other tropical plants.

They are all to be found in the university greenhouse, out on Highway 6. Used primarily for research work in plant physiology, the greenhouse is also used by students in elementary botany, and biology of man classes for observation and experiment.

A small room in the plant-house unit called the "flower" room is reserved for blooming plants like orchids, geraniums and hydrangeas. Experiments with these flowers may result in unnatural hues and forms. A shot of aluminum sulphate, for example, will transform the pink hydrangeas to a blue color.

Another room is used for photoperiodic experiments. The term "photoperiodism" refers to the amount of light a plant needs before it reaches maturity. According to planthouse supervisor Alonzo DeHaan, some "short day" plants require less light than "long" day plants.

The Marijuana, a "short day" plant, will flower at the diminutive height of six inches if it receives eight hours of sunlight each day. A chrysanthemum,

find out what keeps an airplane in the air.

In regard to this type of instruction, Miss Hunt said: "The children enjoy the school because they work on real problems which they understand. They can see the need for skills like reading and arithmetic because they are using them all the time in solving their problems."

planted in the fall, will bloom three or four weeks ahead of time if its light is cut off by shielding the plant with a dark cloth.

In "long day" photoperiodic experiments, fluorescent lights directly above the plants are turned on daily at 4 p.m.

DeHaan opened the door to a small room where the temperature is kept at 95 to 100 degrees. Here a corn stalk flourished in the heat while a geranium nearby was pale and drooping, its brilliant beauty sapped by the high temperature.

The greenhouse gardener gently touched the leaf of a sensitive mimosa plant. Its numerous leaflets quickly folded together. It collapsed. Then he blew lustily on the plant. The leaves flattened as if crushed by a heavy weight.

"It's all right," DeHaan said. "The plant will perk up in two or three minutes." Botany students use the mimosa to study the collapse of cells when the plant is disturbed.

In a section of the general service room, plants are cultivated with certain chemicals added or left out of the soil.

Here a luxuriant, fruit-bearing tomato plant grew. The leaves on its scrawny neighbor were yellow and lifeless. The second plant had been deprived of nitrogen, DeHaan said. When this happens, very little green pigment is formed in the leaves, causing the plant to lose its natural color and to bear tomatoes of poor quality.

The university greenhouse, adjoining the botany plant house, has been in operation for about nine years. Its products are not used for commercial purposes. It is reserved for student observation and critical experimentation with living plants.

Editor of Palimpsest Reviews June Issue

Notes Iowa Teacher, Musician in Ottumwa, Burlington Playhouse

Ruth A. Gallaher, editor of Palimpsest, state historical society publication, yesterday gave a brief review of the magazine's June issue.

The first article, she said, is entitled "Story of an Iowa Woman" and deals with the life of Mrs. Oran Faville, wife of a prominent Iowa educator and politician.

Mrs. Faville's distinction, according to Miss Gallaher, is not alone that she was the wife of a prominent man, but that she was also known for her own accomplishments.

During her life as a schoolteacher, Mrs. Faville kept a scrapbook of letters her pupils sent from Africa, China, Japan and other parts of the world. Some of her pupils, who later became prominent in public life, were Leland Stanford, Henry Warner Slocum, commander of an army corps under General Sherman; Joseph Roswell Hawley, senator from Connecticut, and others.

The second article, "Musical Ottumwa," is a survey of musicians in that Iowa town. Among musicians mentioned in this story is Hans Albert. He was a man who could have been great had he not been "weak," according to Miss Gallaher.

At the age of 16 Albert was concert master for the Emperor's orchestra in Berlin and for the Imperial orchestra in Vienna. But his career was brief. When he came to America he "began to wander," Miss Gallaher said. When he played in Ottumwa, however, "tears ran down the cheeks and down the faces of his listeners."

"Grand Opera House" is the title of the third article in Palimpsest's June issue. It tells the story of the Burlington Grand Opera house, an "institution" in Burlington's theatrical life.

Built in 1881, it later became the Rialto theater, and by 1929 movies were shown there. In 1940 it was torn down.

Trowbridge in Group To Make Field Study Of Glacial Conditions

Prof. A. C. Trowbridge, director of the Iowa geological survey, will be a member of a conference of geologists leaving Peoria, Illinois, tonight to make a field study of glacial conditions in four states.

The party will include men from surveys of five states, as well as the U. S. geological survey, and their work will be closely related to soil conditions in Iowa, Illinois, South Dakota and Nebraska. Other members of the Iowa survey making the six day trip are H. G. Hershey and Stanley E. Harris.

New Health Officer

Dr. D. F. Fitzpatrick, 903 E. College street, will succeed Dr. Paul Reed, 431 Oakland avenue, as city health officer July 1. Dr. Reed has held the position the past five years.

Announce Engagement



MR. AND MRS. D. W. WILTON, Alton, Ill., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Joyce Adelle, to James H. Wood, son of Mrs. Ed Dunningan, Rochester, Minn. Miss Wilton received her bachelor's degree in music from the University of Iowa this spring and her fiancé received his master's in music at the same time. Both are doing graduate work at the university. The marriage will take place Sept. 14.

Iowa Doctors Meet Here Next Week

The physicians' monthly clinical conference, open to all Iowa doctors, will be held at the college of medicine from Monday through Friday of next week, according to Dean Ewen M. MacEwen.

Five roundtable conferences and discussions are scheduled for the week. General, neurological and chest surgery conferences will be held the opening day.

A maternal mortality conference will meet Tuesday. The otolaryngology, urology and ophthalmology departments will hold conferences Tuesday and Wednesday.

A conference on problems in child care and a ward round of the children's hospital will be held Thursday.

The last day will be devoted to ward rounds in medicine, neurology and dermatology departments and a presentation of medical cases at a final roundtable conference.

Those planning to attend the conferences are requested to register at the departmental headquarters for each day's program. There will be no undergraduate clinics at 11:30 during the week because of summer vacation.

Reckard Infant Dies

Thomas Reckard, five-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Reckard of Charles City, died at University hospital yesterday. He was admitted April 3.

Hot Weather Meal Easy, Quick to Cook Without Fuss

Not so long ago June brides were being told, "Your pioneer grandmother had to cook the hard way, while you'll be doing it the easy way." Now the picture has changed, and the problem is how a bride can do as well as grandma, without what grandma had—a kitchen.

Many June brides will be making a one or two burner gas or electric plate and Dutch oven take the place of modern stoves. Competing with grandmother may seem hard, when today's wives have so little time for shopping, cooking, and fussing. But here's how you'll do it without spending a day in the kitchen.

All you need add to this hot warm-weather dish to make it a dinner, is a salad and desert. It's a casserole of meat and potatoes that takes only fifteen minutes and serves four.

- 1 can luncheon meat
- 1 can luncheon meat
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup water

Cut the contents of a can of luncheon meat and a can of sweet potatoes into slices about a quarter inch thick. In a baking dish that's not too deep, place a layer of meat, then a layer of potatoes, alternately. Then sprinkle with one-third cup sugar and add one-fourth cup water. Place in a moderate oven of 350 degrees and bake for fifteen minutes. A few times during the baking, dip up syrup from the bottom of the dish and pour over the casserole to make it glazed and brown when done.

For a tasty side dish, to serve with the casserole, there are many cans of apple sauce on the market that are professional and have a home-made flavor.

Meetings, Speeches—

Town 'n' Campus

PI OMEGA PI—A noon luncheon will be held in the private dining room of Iowa Union Wednesday. Members should make reservations with Barbara Tunnicliff in room S-302, University hall by Monday noon.

NEWCOMERS CLUB — Iowa City Newcomers club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the light and power company assembly room.

Need Rural Education, Peterson Says

Iowa's biggest problem is providing better education in rural areas for adults, Dean E. T. Peterson of the college of education, said yesterday at the opening session of the two-day audio-visual library conference.

It is a fact, said Peterson, that 75 percent of our population living in rural areas is essentially without access to the printed page with the exception of magazines and daily papers.

The 16-millimeter movie camera is the most effective instrument of adult education we have today, said Thurman J. White, director of the audio-visual education department at the University of Oklahoma.

Speaking informally at a luncheon in the Iowa Union river room, he stressed the importance of librarians organizing local councils of the Film Council of America. "The responsibility for extending film education rests primarily with librarians," he said.

After showing the audience a short motion picture concerning the atomic bomb entitled "One World or None," White told the audience, "If, after showing this film in your city, you find you haven't been a greater service to the community than before—I'll pay my own expenses back to Iowa and take back every word I have said here."

Mrs. Patricia O. Blair, film advisor for the American Library association, outlined the work of public libraries in audio-visual education.

Lee W. Cochran, executive assistant in the university extension division, also stressed organization and cooperation of community groups.

There are approximately 750 sixteen-millimeter sound motion picture projectors in Iowa schools now, Cochran said. There were only 300 machines in Iowa before the war.

Practical use of educational films in community forums was discussed by a panel with participation from the audience at the afternoon session.

The program for tomorrow, at 9 a.m. in studio E, radio building, will include:

"The Motion Picture in Adult Education"—L. Harry Strauss, executive secretary, commission on motion pictures in adult education from Chicago.

Panel discussion—"How Can Iowa Libraries Use Audio-Visual Aids in Adult Education?"

The MAD HATTERS TEA-ROOM

WELCOMES YOU!

The Mad Hatter's has a complete menu - including steaks.

We are open Sundays and week days.

LUNCH — 11:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.
40c to \$1.10

DINNER — 5:00 to 7:30 P.M.
55c to \$1.60

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124 E. WASHINGTON ST.

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costs so little . . . worth so much!

Buskens with real leather soles

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White or Black and Red Combination

"While the happy shoe day is long."

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- Fit
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INSURES SEVERAL TIMES ORDINARY WEAR

Your favorite quality of socks in DuPont nylon body, or in the old reliable 6 x 3 English ribbed lisle. Black, cordovan, navy, maroon, grey and white.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1947

Labor Bill Means More Industrial Unrest

President Truman's veto message on the Taft-Hartley labor bill was most commendable in that it attempted to analyze dispassionately the implications and the threats of the bill.

There has been a high tenor of screaming voices both denouncing the bill and praising it. Most of these arguments have been pitched on an emotional, fear-ridden and self-interest plane.

Labor has insisted the bill will destroy them. This is probably not true. Management voices have proclaimed that it will be the savior of the country, will make the lamb and the lion lie down together in mutual harmony. This is also, we suspect, not true.

Labor has generally failed, in its advertisements and appeals for letters to congressmen, to point out the specific dangers of the bill. Management has failed to convince people that its voices are not the same voices which have traditionally opposed so many attempts to better our society, and have seemed to approve of every law which will weaken labor.

Labor, on the other hand, has not played its cards as smartly as it could. Reforms in some of the most flagrant abuses of labor power were in the political winds. Philip Murray and William Green should have known this. Had they agreed on minimum labor reforms, the present bill might never have passed.

Nevertheless, we feel that the Taft-Hartley bill will not promote industrial peace, but increase strife, bitterness and distrust, because it is drawn on unfair, petty, mean and discriminatory lines. We feel it will have ill effects on our whole scheme of industrial relations and therefore react against the interests of the whole country.

Yesterday we examined some of the dangers: it prohibits union "expenditures" for political campaigns which are not also prohibited to employer groups, it threatens freedom of the press (regular newspapers as well as labor publications) as admitted by Senator Taft, it sets up unfair conditions in establishing and disestablishing the union shop, the labor department is further dismantled by transfer of the conciliation service and the national labor board loses all control of its activities through appointment of a general counsel.

There are further dangers to consider: The injunction to be obtained in case of "national emergency" strikes would probably only increase bitterness during the period of negotiation. Delay is clearly one of the chief weapons of the employer. And, it might prove ineffective in the coal strike, since it would only throw the strike into the cold weather period.

The employer may file a petition to determine the appropriate bargaining unit. This permits the employer, and not the workers who are organizing the union, to choose the time of the election. And, regardless of the turnover of employees, change of management or sentiment of the employees, another election cannot be held for a year. Clearly, an employer can choose the time when the union is at its weakest point and then sit back for another year.

Anyone out on economic strike at the time of a bargaining determination election cannot vote. But anyone hired to replace him can. Thus, persons hired to break a strike can vote to determine whether a union is wanted in the plant, but the strikers cannot vote in their own election. This is hardly fair.

The bill rules out certification by card check. Under present procedure, if an employer merely wanted to assure himself that a majority of his employees had joined the union, but did not want the delay and disruption attending an election, he could have the NLRB check the union's signed designation (application) cards against his payroll.

If a majority wanted the union, it was certified. But under the bill, this can no longer be done. This means all the procedure and delay of an election even if the employer wants to recognize the union.

The bill provides that a union member cannot be expelled except for non-payment of regular dues. But the bill also provides that the union itself shall be held responsible for the acts of all its members if they "coerce or restrain" employees who do not wish to join the union or to go on strike. How is the union to control its members if it cannot expel? An employer stooge could easily gain entrance to the union and deliberately "coerce or restrain" an employe to embarrass the union.

The bill says that if any state law is more severe in its restrictions, it takes precedence over the federal bill. This may be unconstitutional and is also poor legal administration.

The bill provides that the labor board may not use any statement of the employer as "coercive" unless the coercion is expressed in the statement itself. Previously, the board could interview his statements and his actions to determine whether he was trying to interfere with organization of the union. Now the employer need only take care that his statement is not coercive and direct his underlings to spread the anti-union word.

Also, in this connection, a "supervisory employe" is not called an "agent" of the employer. So an employer may not be responsible for the anti-union acts of his "supervisory" employes. Recall, however, that the union is responsible for the individual act of each of its members, even though the acts may not have been ratified or authorized by the union.

Under the bill, workers can be denied representation through unions if a union has not "furnished to all of the members" copies of required financial reports. It is a sound idea to make these reports available to all members, but to require delivery is unduly onerous. Workers could be planted inside a union to claim they had not been furnished or delivered copies, using this as a pretext to deny the union the right to represent the workers.

These are probably not all the defects in the bill, but they do indicate that the legislation will not make for industrial peace, but will only spread the effects of ill-considered legislation.

Whatever the outcome, if the senate passes the bill over the veto, labor should abide by the decision and obey the law. The report that the AFL will ignore the law is only asking for further trouble. They should work for repeal and amendment, in the democratic method of persuasion and argument.

But for a labor union to say it will flout the law is just as dangerous as if a corporation announced it would ignore the anti-trust laws. Both would destroy the very protection under which they exist.

India, we read, may be divided into 600 states. What with 600 governors, lieutenant governors, state legislatures and the like, that should very nicely take care of the Indian unemployment problem.

Just like an American husband,

Russia's Gromyko, while Mrs. G. was doing all that talking—over the radio—had nothing to say. Chinese movies, we hear, are forbidden to portray love scenes, hugging and kissing. How do they get their movie stories to end because what other film finish is there but the clinch?

Not Crumbs, But a Bone



NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

War Fears Behind Britain-France Relief Plan

By PAUL MALLON

(King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON — The rise of war fears was behind the Bevin-Bidault plan to get Russia into a three-way relief conference next month. The Communist seizure of Hungary generated the apprehension. The Vatican newspaper has been advertising the threat strongly, urging that Russia and the United States get together on at least something peaceful. Ex-brain trust Adolph Berle was loudly applauded when he told a union convention that the Hungarian development pointed the quickest way to World War III.

Then certain high quarters in France received a private diplomatic tip that Russia might possibly be led back to negotiations on cooperative European relief because her tactics were proving increasingly unpopular throughout the Balkans. She was in great danger of having her occupation embarrassed by local resistance which had, in several countries, developed far more seriously and subtly than publicly known in this country. She might possibly want to improve her popularity by getting some aid into these hungry nations which she can not feed or aid much. This was the inside information on which Messrs. Bevin and Bidault issued the invitation to Moscow.

But the dark and cloudlike forebodings of a general war are interpreted here as only the shiny side of diplomatic vapor. To put it specifically, the Communist seizure of Hungary is accepted officially as a Moscow answer to the Truman policy of aid to Greece and Turkey. Some disagree, but basically this is true even though little is said aloud. The whole game is described as one of pressure politics,

which could hardly lead to war in view of these following circumstances.

The premise upon which the Truman policy was built is that Russia cannot think of war. She largely thwarted administration plans of a cooperative peace, obviously stalling in expectation of restoring herself militarily and economically within perhaps five to ten years. Military reports still indicate she has no material or food for extended or expansive world action. There are some few people in the military group here who would like to "get it over with" as far as Russia is concerned, but there are no visible signs that anyone high in the administration has war in view. The prevailing opinion is that this nation must use strong diplomacy to resist Russia's negation of the peace, and establish affirmative world political action to preserve the breath of individual freedom in Democracy, else the world situation will deteriorate toward Russia.

The well-informed Vatican no doubt has been acting on inside reports which are available here that the Communists in Hungary have been "feverishly arming." The war possibilities are those which might arise from civil strife along the Danube. Confidential reports tell even of the use of Communist trucks stationed at strategic points in Hungary for distributing arms, and at least five towns which are strategically located have been named as centers for action.

The state department interprets these moves as involving threats designed to generate fear of war, rather than war itself, and seems to be quite well satisfied with its policy, and agreeable as well to the Bevin-Bidault development. Numerous signs have been accumulating that the Russians are plotting or denoting their iron curtain in greater understanding of world needs and the American position.

Actually, of course, this government has been able to do little effectively to enforce its demand for Hungarian independence. If financial aid was sharply severed, then the Communist regime would claim we are forcing starvation on the common people and the Russians might strengthen their popular position. Severance of diplomatic relations rarely works well. When you withdraw diplomatic relations you cut off your one source of information and impede yourself. The Soviets claim they are entitled to have the Russian army in Hungary until the treaty is ratified and this may be years. In fact some of our state authorities suspect the Austrian treaty was blocked by Russia at the Moscow conference with an idea of keeping her army supplied there through Hungary. We can only justify ourselves before the world by pushing the matter up to the United Nations assembly or council and by similar methods of publicity.

Ohio Firm Sues Hobbs

A suit asking judgement of \$67.86 against the Parkway lunch, John McDonald and Joe Hobbs was filed yesterday in district court by the Geo. H. Jung company, Cincinnati, Ohio.

The Company's petition states the amount is an unpaid bill for ashrays ordered by McDonald. Hobbs is named in the suit because he has purchased McDonald's interest in the Parkway.

Fred L. Stevens is attorney for the Ohio company.

Inside Washington

By THE CENTRAL PRESS

WASHINGTON—Worries and fears by top officials of government and industry over summertime demands for motor fuel have a very sound foundation in fact. Recent statistics show that motor vehicles in 1946 established an all-time consumption of nearly 26 billion gallons. This represented an increase of six and one-half billion gallons over 1945, the peace year. With new records predicted for motor vehicle travel this summer, the industry is beginning to perspire and wonder where it is all going to come from. Walter S. Hallanan, chairman of the National Petroleum Council, has bluntly asserted that "all prognostications on the demand for petroleum may have to be thrown out the window." He said that if a gasoline shortage develops, the middle west will probably feel it first, because some refineries there have already had to shut down for lack of crude oil.

MISSOURI BLUES—Republicans are convinced that their best campaign ammunition lies in the theft of evidence accumulated in the investigation of the Democratic primaries in Kansas City. They are convinced, whatever the congressional investigation may produce, that they will be able to embarrass President Truman by attempting to link him up with the remnants of the Pendergast machine.

GOPers also believe they can embarrass Attorney General Tom Clark on the basis of FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover's assertion that Clark's instructions to the FBI were not inclusive enough to determine whether there had been a conspiracy or not.

Senate Republicans led by Homer Ferguson of Michigan, a former racket buster, will lead the Senate inquiry. Mr. Truman's name has been brought into the case since he backed Enos Axtell, a personal friend, against Representative Slaughter in the Democratic primaries. Slaughter lost, but so did Axtell, in the final balloting, to a Republican!

REPUBLICAN SURPRISE—Nevada's Republican Senator George Malone has probed a surprise and something of a disappointment to some of his colleagues. He had been expected to go along with all the GOP moves excepting where they clashed with local western problems.

However, Malone handed the leadership his real surprise when he voted against the Taft labor bill. Once a boiler-maker's helper, before he became a graduate engineer, Malone is extremely sensitive to labor's problems. In the Taft bill he discerned what he believed to be a provision which would kill labor unions. This provision concerned the mechanics of establishing the union shop.

Malone contended that this procedure of replacing the banned closed shop was unworkable and gave the employer a chance to kill off the union completely. He offered an amendment which he regarded as ironing out this difficulty. It was rejected. When the bill came up for a final vote, Malone cast his vote against it.

CONGRESSIONAL PRANKSTER—Occasionally things grow dull in the house of representatives. Particularly during general debate when little of importance can come up. During these periods, many members take time off to nap in the air-conditioned cloakrooms, just off the chamber.

Sometimes the idea becomes so widespread that the comfortable leather davenporters are not numerous enough to go around. In such case, an additional weary member must either sit up, or, if he must nap, go over to his offices, where there is always the danger of being interrupted by a constituent.

Rep. Walter B. Huber (D-Ohio) found himself in this difficult fix a few days ago. However, he noted that several of the somnolent forms were southern Democrats. Loudly he shouted, "H. R. 47 is up!" House resolution 47 is one of the Fair Employment Practice bills, dormant about the House, against which most southern Democrats are on their guard.

The ruse worked. Sleepily several members rose from their rest and dashed to the floor. By the time they realized what had happened, Huber had dropped off to sleep on one of the choice davenporters.

Tumult and Shouting

Even labor men see a bright side in the prospects for the Taft-Hartley labor bill. "If the bill becomes law," they are quipping, it will be: "Hell for labor, purgatory for business, paradise for lawyers."

THE NATION

BUSINESS WEEK
The alternative to an aid program is an impoverished Europe, a prey to political extremism, a mendicant on our doorsteps, and a perpetual trouble spot of the world's peace.

THE WASHINGTON POST

Mr. Gromyko's proposals on atomic-energy control appear far from adequate and are open to certain objections that have already been raised in the Atomic Energy Commission. But they have

provided a meeting ground for side in the prospects for the Taft-Hartley labor bill. "If the bill becomes law," they are quipping, it will be: "Hell for labor, purgatory for business, paradise for lawyers."

Since the administration got what it wanted on taxes, it can be expected to show some substantial reductions in the public debt.

THE DES MOINES REGISTER

I am convinced by a careful study of the American political scene that a truly liberal party—whether it be the Democratic party or a new party—can elect a useful number of Congressmen in 1948.

HENRY WALLACE

I'D RATHER BE RIGHT

The Republicans' Paradox

By SAMUEL GRAFTON
(New York Post Syndicate)

The Republicans seem torn by two conflicting desires. They want to stop Russia cold, they want to stage; they also want to save money, and avoid trouble. They march right up to the Soviet Union with the loudest possible blasts about having her keep her place; but on such questions as universal military training they turn around and march right back again.

I am not quite sure about universal training myself, and the point of this piece is only to illustrate a conflict of attitudes. That the conflict exists, is shown by the fact that the Republicans would like the whole world to look at life approximately as does a mid-western county seat chamber of commerce, but they are also bitterly against spending funds on a government information service.

The Republicans want what they want very badly; but they want it for free. That is conflict in the highest. It mirrors the classical pre-Freudian psychoanalysis in which it was remarked of some unfortunate that he wanted both the cake and his penny.

The Republicans tend, therefore, to be terrific in-and-out fighters in the field of world affairs. They are forever taking the most advanced and belligerent positions, then shortly thereafter high-tailing it out of the zone of intellectual and ideological combat, as the cost becomes clear.

Nowhere is this clearer than on the question of the proper use of American funds for advancing American and world interests. The Republicans lead the chorus which sings unendingly to the world that we are the strongest, richest and most prosperous nation on earth, deserving of respect and the tribute of imitation because we can produce so much wealth with such unparalleled ease.

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



"Are those your etchings, Mr. Brown?"

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 city 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 LEGHITLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

VOL. XXIII No. 230

Saturday, June 21, 1947

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- 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.
- Sunday, June 22**
 - 4 p.m. Guided tour of the Third Exhibition of Contemporary Art, main gallery of art building.
- Monday, June 23**
 - Peace Officers' conference.
 - 4 p.m. Lecture and discussion by Prof. Lester D. Longman on the Iowa Summer show, art auditorium.
- Tuesday, June 24**
 - 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
- 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.
- Sunday, June 29**
 - 4 p.m. Guided tour of the Third Exhibition of Contemporary Art, main gallery of the art building.
- Monday, June 30**
 - 4 p.m. Public lecture and discussion by Professor Mary Holmes on the Iowa Summer Show, Art Auditorium.
- Tuesday, July 1**
 - 12 m. Luncheon, University Club; Modern Art Exhibit from Midsummer Show.
- Wednesday, July 2**
 - 4 p.m. Guided tour of the Third Exhibition of Contemporary Art, main gallery, Art Auditorium.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

- UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS**
 - Listed is the library schedule from June 11 to Aug. 6:
 - Reading room, Macbride hall, reserve reading room, library annex; 7:50 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday-Friday; 7:50 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday; 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.
 - 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; 9 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 to 5 p.m. Saturday.
- 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
- 9:00 a.m. Organ Melodies
- 9:15 a.m. News
- 9:30 a.m. The Bookshelf
- 9:45 a.m. After-Breakfast Coffee
- 10:00 a.m. This Week in the Magazines
- 10:15 a.m. Yesterday's Musical Favorites
- 10:30 a.m. Rendezvous in Paris
- 10:45 a.m. Latin American Rhythm
- 11:00 a.m. Reporter's Scrapbook
- 11:15 a.m. Piano Stylings
- 11:30 a.m. Johnson County News
- 11:40 a.m. Adventures in Music
- 12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles
- 12:30 p.m. News
- 12:45 p.m. Guest Star
- 1:00 p.m. Musical Chats
- 2:30 p.m. News
- 2:15 p.m. Safety Speaks
- 2:30 p.m. Sporting Parade
- 2:45 p.m. Beyond Victory
- 3:00 p.m. Afternoon Melodies
- 3:30 p.m. News
- 3:35 p.m. Afternoon Melodies
- 4:00 p.m. Building For Peace
- 4:15 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
- 7:15 p.m. News-Farm Fishes
- 7:30 p.m. Saturday Swing Session
- 8:00 p.m. Here's to Veterans
- 8:15 p.m. Waltz Time
- 8:45 p.m. Proudly We Hall
- 9:00 p.m. Campus Shop
- 9:45 p.m. News
- 10:00 p.m. SIGN OFF

WMT Calendar

- (CBS Outlet)
- 6:30 a.m. Riser Outlet
- 7:00 a.m. News, Patterson
- 7:45 a.m. Breakfast Club
- 8:30 a.m. Musical Clock
- 10:30 a.m. Stars Over Hollywood
- 3:00 p.m. Cross Section, USA
- 3:30 p.m. Claude Thornhill Band
- 4:00 p.m. Campus Parade, records
- 5:30 p.m. Sports, Taff Cummins
- 7:00 p.m. Vaughn Monroe's Band
- 7:00 p.m. Wayne King Favorites
- 8:30 p.m. Saturday Night Dancing Party

WHO Calendar

- (NBC Outlet)
- 7:00 a.m. News, Dreier
- 8:00 a.m. Weather
- 10:15 a.m. News, Godt
- 11:30 a.m. Venell's Music Room
- 1:30 p.m. Your Host Is Buffalo
- 2:00 p.m. Saturday Showcase
- 3:00 p.m. Iowa Roundtable
- 3:30 p.m. The Three Sides
- 5:15 p.m. Fountain's Advisor
- 7:00 p.m. Your Hit Parade
- 7:30 p.m. Can You Top This?
- 10:15 p.m. News, Nelson

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 WANTED: Furnished apt. by September 15. Veteran graduate couple. No children. Write Box 6H-1, Daily Iowan.

WANTED TO RENT or sublet furnished room or apartment with cooking facilities until Sept. 1. Call 7530.

WANTED: Annex for fraternity next fall. At least 10 to 15 men. Call 4117.

STUDENT veteran and wife desired furnished or partly furnished apartment 80406 after 12 noon.

WANTED TO RENT: Bachelor apartment or nice single room for University professor beginning September. Best of references. Write Box 6E-1, Daily Iowan.

LOCAL business man wants furnished apt. No pets, children or drinking. Wants to make home in Iowa City. Write Box 51, Daily Iowan.

FOR RENT
 ATTRACTIVE room for one or two girls. 222 N. Clinton.

ROOM for rent close in. 111 1/2 E. Washington. Call 4535.

FOR RENT: Two large rooms for students. Close in. Dial 7784.

ROOMS for men. Dial 2327 or 2656.

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 LOST: Black Sheaffer fountain pen Union lounge Thurs. night. Call Rebecca Davis 3333.

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FOR SALE: 1932 Harley Davidson motorcycle. Model 74. See at 1035 East College, daytime.

FOR SALE: Tailored man's spring and summer suit, 38-39, 3 button, light green herringbone weave, single breasted. Dial 6573.

GOLF balls, tennis rackets, tennis balls, golf clubs. Hock-Eye Loan.

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MOHAWR davenport and chair. Lawn mower. Call 7998.

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Civil Service to Offer Security Inspector Jobs
 Applications for a new civil service position, security inspector, will be accepted in the 13th region civil service office at Denver until Monday, Iowa City post-office officials have announced.

According to a civil service statement, "security inspectors will be members of the atomic energy force, uniformed enforcement organization." Security inspectors will help protect secrets under control of the U.S. atomic energy commission.
 Inspectors will receive salaries ranging from \$3,021 to \$3,773 annually, the announcement said.
 Detailed description of the positions is on file at the postoffice.

Set Renewal Deadline For Cigarette Permits
 The approaching June 30 expiration date for cigarette-sale permits brought a warning yesterday from City Clerk George Dohrer that all renewal applications should be forwarded to his office not later than Monday, June 23.

With a city council meeting scheduled for 7:30 that evening, it will mark the final opportunity for aldermen to approve licenses before the expiration deadline. According to Dohrer, there are 31 applications now on file. Five new permits already have been approved.

Approximately 80 permits were issued to dealers here a year ago.

Needs Medical Officers
 The war department has announced that applications from certain types of medical personnel for regular army commissions will be received until July 1.

The extension has been made to obtain more medical candidates for regular army commissions. Medical officers now on active duty and former medical officers of World War II who are qualified in 12 needed specialties may apply for commissions. Further information may be received from the adjutant general, Washington 25, D.C.

Church Calendar

Catholic Student Center
 St. Thomas More Chapel
 188 McLean street
 The Rev. Leonard J. Bragan, pastor
 The Rev. J. Walter, McElaney,
 The Rev. J. Ryan Beiser, Ph.D.,
 assistant
 Sunday masses at 5:45, 8, 10 and 11 a.m.
 Weekday masses at 5:45, 7, 8, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
 First Friday masses at 5:45, 7 and 8 a.m.
 Confessions from 3:30 to 5 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. on all Saturdays, days before Holy days and first Fridays or any time at your convenience.
 Newman club meets each Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Congregational Church
 Clinton and Jefferson streets
 The Rev. James Weary and
 The Rev. E. A. Laxmann, ministers
 9:30 a.m. Church school. Classes for all. Nursery class during church school and nursery for small children during the worship service.
 10:20 a.m. Morning worship. Sermon by Dr. O. J. Foster.
 4:30 p.m. Student Fellowship picnic and swim party for all students. Meet at church in swimming suit and old clothes.
 5 p.m. 4-C club picnic in Meyer's back yard. Bring own supper. Children invited.

First English Lutheran Church
 (United Lutheran Church in America)
 Dubuque and Market streets
 The Rev. Ralph M. Krueger, pastor
 8:30 a.m. Matin service and sermon.
 9:30 a.m. Fellowship hour.
 10:45 a.m. Morning worship. Sermon: "The Tireless God."
 2 to 3 p.m. Lutheran Students meet at Student house for picnic at Lake Macbride. Transportation will be provided.
 Leigh Johnson will lead the campfire devotions. In case of rain, meeting will be held at the Student house.

First Presbyterian Church
 29 E. Market street
 P. Hewison, hockey, pastor
 9:30 a.m. Church school. Mr. A. D. Hensleigh, superintendent.
 10:45 a.m. Morning worship. Sermon: "The Ten Commandments—X." Nursery, 4:30 a.m. Westminster student. Vespers.
 8:30 a.m. Morning worship. Helen Zimmerman will talk about the Lake Geneva conference. Supper and recreation hour will follow. Dorothy Hertel, supper chairman.

Methodist Church
 Jefferson and Dubuque streets
 L. Dunnington and
 The Rev. V. V. Goff, ministers
 9:30 a.m. Intermediate department church school in Fellowship hall.
 10:30 a.m. Church school for all other departments. Mr. Donald Seavy, superintendent.
 10:30 a.m. Morning worship service with sermon by Dr. Dunnington. "Make Life Worth Living."
 5:30 p.m. Supper for undergraduate students at the Student center. At 6:30 during the supper-forum, Dr. Dunnington will speak on "Undercurrents in the American Press". A discussion will follow.
 6:30 p.m. Sunday Evening Supper club for married and graduate students at Wesley annex, 213 E. Market street. Miss Joan Cox will give an illustrated talk on the Iowa Mountaineers' vacation trip to the Canadian Rockies last summer.

St. Mary's Church
 Rt. Rev. Mgr. Carl H. Meinberg, pastor
 The Rev. J. W. Schmitz, assistant pastor
 Sunday masses at 6, 6:30, 9, and 10:15 a.m.
 Daily masses at 6:30 and 7:30 a.m.
 Saturday, confessions from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. and from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

St. Patrick's Church
 Rt. Rev. Mgr. Patrick O'Reilly, pastor
 The Rev. Raymond J. Pacha, assistant pastor
 6:30 a.m. Low mass.
 8:30 a.m. High mass.
 9:30 a.m. Low mass.
 Saturday masses at 7:30 a.m.
 Daily masses at 8 a.m.

St. Wenceslaus Church
 202 E. Harrison street
 The Rev. Edward Nezil, pastor
 The Rev. Joseph W. Hines, assistant pastor
 6:30 a.m. Low mass.
 8 a.m. High mass.
 Daily masses at 7 and 9:30 a.m.
 Saturday, confessions from 3 to 7 p.m. and from 7 to 7:30 p.m.

Trinity Episcopal Church
 339 E. College street
 The Rev. Frederick W. Putnam, pastor
 8 a.m. Holy Communion. Corporate Communion of students and faculty, followed by breakfast in the Parish house. Twenty-five cents a plate.
 9:30 a.m. Upper church school. Sound film, "The Bishop of Jerusalem" will be shown and discussed.
 10:45 a.m. Singing from new hymnal.
 10 a.m. High mass.
 Lower church school and nursery in Parish house during service.
 5:30 a.m. Canterbury club barn party. Meet at Parish house. Transportation provided. Thirty-five cents for supper.
 Monday, 8 p.m. Evening prayer in rectory's office.
 Tuesday, Feast of St. John. Baptism.
 6:45 a.m. Holy Communion.
 5 p.m. Evening prayer.
 Wednesday, 6:45 a.m. Holy Communion.
 2:30 p.m. Holy matrimony.
 5 p.m. Evening prayer.
 7 p.m. Senior choir rehearsal.
 8 p.m. The Inquirers class Parish house.
 Thursday, 8 p.m. Evening prayer.
 Friday, 8 a.m. Baptism. Eucharist.
 4 p.m. Junior choir rehearsal. Parish house.
 5 p.m. Evening prayer.
 7 p.m. Holy matrimony.
 Saturday, 5 p.m. Evening prayer.

Unitarian Church
 Iowa and Gilbert streets
 Evans A. Worthley, pastor
 10:45 a.m. Morning worship. Sermon: "Return to America."
 No Fireside club meet.

Zion Lutheran Church
 (American Lutheran Church)
 Johnson and Blomquist streets
 A. C. Proehl, pastor
 9:15 a.m. Sunday school.
 10:30 a.m. Bible class.
 10:30 a.m. Divine service. Sermon: "The Author of Life." Members and friends are invited to attend the annual Orphan's Festival at Muscatine on Sunday afternoon.
 2 p.m. Outing sponsored by Lutheran Student Association. Students meet at Student house, 122 E. Church street.
 Monday through Friday, 9 to 11:30 a.m. Vacation Bible school.

First Baptist Church
 S. Clinton and Burlington streets
 Elmer E. Berks, pastor
 9:30 a.m. Church school. Laird C. Addis and Mrs. Virgil S. Copeland, superintendents. Classes for all ages. Nursery under supervision of Mrs. Fred Hiseock continuing through church hour.
 10:30 a.m. Church worship. Sermon: "God's Eternal Sign."
 5 p.m. Joint vespers service of the Judson and Roger Williams Fellowships at Judson house across from north Currier entrance. Dr. Roscoe Woods will lead discussion on "some difficult problems concerning the Bible."
 6 p.m. Pot-luck supper following the vespers service.

Adams Ousts Best Pal In Trans-Mississippi

By SKIPPER PATRICK
 WICHITA, KAS., (AP)—Ted Adams of Kansas City rallied on the back nine to upset his fellow-townsmen and best buddy, favored Robert (Bob) Willits, 2 and 1 in the quarter-final round of the Trans-Mississippi Golf tournament on the soggy Wichita Country club course yesterday.

Adams, who was a teammate of Willits at the University of Missouri some ten years ago, was 1 down at the turn of 9, but won four of the last five holes to advance to the semi-finals.

Adams' semi-final opponent today will be deliberate Eugene Zuspahn of Atwood, Kas., an experienced shotmaker who eliminated Owen Panner, University of Oklahoma player from Shawnee, Okla., 1 up in a grueling match that was settled on the 18th green in a downpour of rain.

Charles Coe, another Oklahoma university player from Ardmore and Oklahoma City, won his quarter-final match over Bob Goldwater of Phoenix, Ariz., 1 up as both clubbers toured the course in sub-par golf.

One down through 17 holes, Goldwater missed by an inch sending the match into a playoff when his putt, a curling 25-footer, stopped on the lip of the 18th cup.

Illinois Nine Rained Out In NCAA Tourney

NEW HAVEN, CONN., (AP)—Yale's eastern intercollegiate champs, behind strong twirling by Frank (Fireball) Quinn, eliminated Clemson, representing the southeast, 7 to 3, yesterday, opening the National Collegiate A.A.'s eastern division baseball tournament.

Rain washed out the second game of the doubleheader between New York university and the University of Illinois after four and a half scoreless innings. The contest will start anew Saturday, with the winner opposing Yale after a short intermission.

The game between NYU, Metropolitan conference champions, and Illinois, Big Nine titlists was a close, hard-fought battle as long as it lasted with Marv Rothblatt, the fighting Illini's ace, having slightly the better of his pitching duel with the Violet's Roy Teasley.

In the opener, Quinn mowed down the Clemson, S.C. Tigers in mastery fashion, except for one bad inning when Clemson tallied all of its runs.

ROOM AND BOARD



POPEYE



BLONDIE



WIMPY



CHIC YOUNG



HENRY



HENRY



HENRY



CARL ANDERSON



HENRY



HENRY



HENRY



CARL ANDERSON



ETTA KETT



ETTA KETT



ETTA KETT



ETTA KETT



Russ 'Iron Curtain' Result of Two Myths--Counts

Lists Ways To Break It

By JIM MCGUIRE

A man who drove across Russia in a Ford automobile sat down in a local lobby yesterday, puffed on a long cigar, considered the "iron curtain" and said, "I don't think it would be possible to make the trip again."

The speaker was George S. Counts, professor of education at Teachers college, Columbia university, and a Columbia on Russian education. His automobile tour, made in 1929, was one of several trips he has taken through Russia. It furnished material for one of his numerous books.

"One of the major reasons for the iron curtain," Counts said, "is that the Russians are building up two myths—one about themselves and one about us. I don't think either could stand up under a system permitting freedom of communication."

To penetrate the curtain, he must "keep hammering away," Counts said and recommended these steps:

- (1) Promote wide study of the Russian language throughout this country. (English is the foremost language studied by Russians).
- (2) Translate and publish Russian works in this country.
- (3) Effect freedom of correspondence and freedom of travel in Russia and America.
- (4) Send groups of American educational leaders to Russia for the purpose of studying their institutions and problems. Invite similar groups from Russia to visit this country.

"I am in favor of the state department's broadcasts to Russia, but do not believe they can be effective unless presented on a very high plane with the best talent available," Counts said. He added there are plenty of radio but they are in the hands of government officials who choose when to turn them on and what programs to tune in.

Counts believes it is possible for the Soviet and American systems to exist in the same world. He said that although the common people throughout the world have looked to America since the founding of this republic, we now have a competitor in the Soviet Union. Two points in their favor are a planned economy and lack of racial discrimination.

"From the standpoint of Russian propaganda, the strongest point they have in converting the world to Communism is our treatment of the Negro."

Illustrating the difference between American and Russian attitudes toward the Negro, Counts told of an experience in Moscow in 1936. It was just before Christmas (known as Russia as Grandfather Frost celebration) Counts related, when he discovered an American Negro boy in a fourth grade classroom. It was Paul Robeson's son.

"They were the proudest children in Russia because they had a Negro boy in their class," Counts said.

Asked about the return of Christianity and freedom of religion to Russia, he said "I don't think it means anything. It is a move to establish high solidarity throughout Russia and to remove all criticism launched against the Soviet Union from without."

"Whether we have war or not will depend upon the wisdom of our statesmen," Count said. "Wisdom means telling the Russians we are not going to let them make sure that democracy works here at home."

He added that a great depression at home would cause Russian stock to go up and would be one of the surest ways of bringing about a war.

Commenting on the possibility of Russia withdrawing from the United Nations, Counts said, "I think she will threaten, but I do not think she will actually withdraw."

Ex-Marine Reenlists

Richard F. Yeslinek, son of Mrs. Anna Yeslinek, 336 S. Governor street, has reenlisted in the marine corps for three years. He reentered the service with his former rank of private first class and has been assigned to the naval ammunition depot at Hastings, Nebr.



GEORGE SYLVESTER COUNTS The Professor "Hammers Away."

Young Demos Would Back Mercer in '48

State Senator Leroy Mercer, first district, stated last night he would run for governor of Iowa in 1948, if backed by the Young Democrats throughout Iowa.

Mercer issued the statement after being informed that the Young Democrats of Johnson county endorsed him as a candidate for governor, at a meeting last night in the assembly room of the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co.

"I had no intentions of seeking office, and the endorsement by the Young Democrats of Johnson county surprised me. However, if the other Young Democratic clubs throughout the state support me, I will seriously consider running for governor of Iowa in 1948," Mercer said.

Mercer, a veteran in Iowa politics, has served in both houses of the Iowa Legislature since 1945. A resident of Iowa City, he is now living in his summer home, RFD No. 1, Iowa City.

New officers were elected for the year. Atty. William H. Bartley was named president; G. H. Mulherin, vice-president and membership chairman, and Mrs. James Ryan, secretary-treasurer.

Barrack Dwellers Aid In Rat Drive

Barrack apartments' residents are co-operating in the clean-up campaign against rats and mosquitoes, council members reported at a meeting of the barracks council last night.

J. Robert Cotter, representing the university business office, told the council that a garbage contract has been signed with individual contractors to build screened-in garbage houses. The garbage houses with sewers will be built in barracks areas, according to families in the area.

At present Council Chairman Bob Brose said, temporary spots for garbage disposal have been set up. With a few exceptions it has been quite successful, he added.

The university and the FPHA, Cotter said, are working on plans to improve the roads and parking areas surrounding the barracks. As soon as this work and landscaping is completed clotheslines will be put up. Main drawback, Cotter explained, has been a lack of materials such as cinders.

\$1,000 Grant Given For Children's Fun, By Legion Auxiliary

A maximum grant of \$1,000 for playground equipment in university housing areas of Iowa City has been made by the Iowa American Legion auxiliary.

Mrs. G. M. Brown, state president of the auxiliary, said Thursday night that the executive board had voted \$50 for each of 20 housing areas to be selected by university officials and veterans in conjunction with the American Legion.

She said that \$1,000 is the maximum grant. If 20 playgrounds are not found, the entire sum will not be available.

The money, from legion funds raised by sale of poppies, will be spent for sand, blocks, swings and other equipment needed to increase facilities of already existing playgrounds. Playground equipment has, until now, been purchased by the veterans themselves.

The grant came as a result of a survey made by university playgrounds showing the need for playground aid.

According to Mrs. Brown, the legion board has voted for similar surveys at Cedar Falls and Ames. She pointed out that it is hoped other veteran and civic groups will become interested in the project, since \$50 is not adequate for equipping any one playground.

Various units of the American Legion will be given opportunity to contribute to equipment and partial maintenance of a preschool children's playschool, if the university can find housing for it, Mrs. Brown explained.

Prof. Robert E. Sears of the psychology department heads the university committee which will meet during the next few days to discuss the project with legion officials.

War Dads Continue Plans for Monument

An exhortation for members of the Johnson County War Dads to put forth greater efforts in solicitation of funds for a soldiers' memorial came Wednesday night from Ernie Jacobs, executive committee chairman, at a courthouse meeting of the group.

About \$4,000 of the \$20,000 sought has been raised so far, Jacobs reported yesterday. A full report of contributions is expected next week.

The monument is proposed for the Johnson county courthouse lawn. It would be of pink granite, nine-and-a-half feet high, eight-and-a-half feet wide, with an overall length of 19 feet. A flagstone approach 54 feet long would connect it with Clinton and Court streets.

A county-wide drive for funds is contemplated, but plans have not yet been made.

Come Hail or High Water

It's the Same Old Story (Almost)

BY DICK DAVIS

This week wasn't the first time the Iowa river has flushed its way into Melville Fitzgerald's boat house. It probably won't be the last.

Yesterday afternoon Fitzgerald, clad in black hip boots, muddily, clad in heavy river water, shuffled over the boat racks in front of his boathouse. He was cleaning house.

Armed with a long-handled board-rake, Fitzgerald reached into the deep canoe racks and with each pull of his arms extracted a rake-full of rich Iowa top-soil. It looked as if the river had hailed in the mud with the ease of a

breeze blowing leaves through a broken window pane.

Fitzgerald didn't have much to say as he worked with the patience and experience acquired from doing something that has been done many times before.

He paused long enough to remark, "Our worst flood was back in 1918, at least it was the worst as far as I was concerned."

Shifting his weight as he leaned on the rake handle, Fitzgerald pointed toward his larger boat shed and said, "That year the water reached those windows."

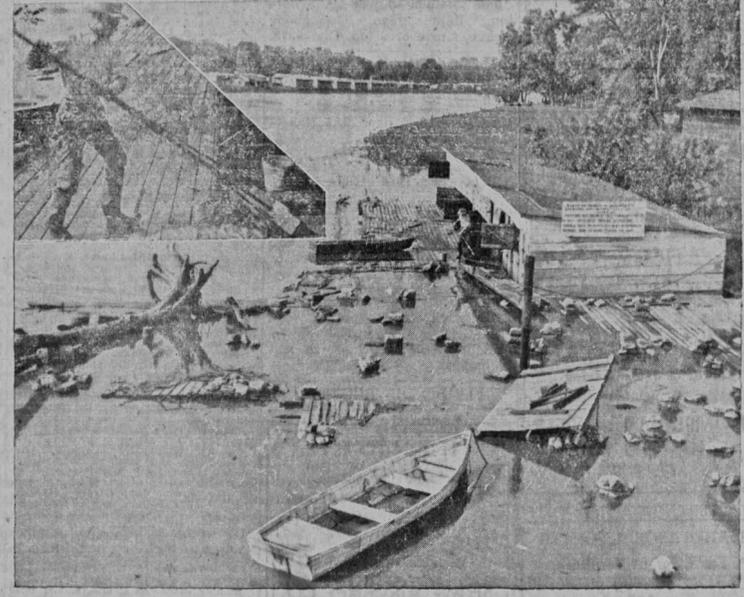
As Fitzgerald Cleans House

His hand swung toward several small windows on about the same level as the foot bridge leading from the art building toward Iowa Union.

How much damage was done this time? At this question Fitzgerald looked over his boat racks, held down by large chunks of concrete. He glanced out at the large tree which has washed over his racks and with receding water had lodged on the platform.

"Well, I can't tell yet."

"One thing was certain, the canoe renting business hasn't been good this year. As Fitzgerald said, "It's either been too cold or there's been a flood."



Daily Iowan Photos by Herb Nippen

VFW Names Delegates To State Encampment

Veterans of Foreign Wars post 3949 has announced the names of delegates to the department of Iowa encampment to be held in Burlington, June 27-28.

They are Jack Burrows, William Knowling, Kite Knowling, Charles Wilson, Robert Foulkes, Earl Weekes, Ray Mackey, Frank Farrell, Charles Jiras, Joseph Cox and James Gwynne.

Six delegates from the women's auxiliary are also scheduled to attend. They are Miss Leona Conklin, Mrs. Lloyd Rogers, Mrs. Earl Weekes, Mrs. James Gwynne, Mrs. Leslie Yetter and Mrs. Albert Brandt.

VFW also voted to send \$25 to the Ottumwa flood victims. Commander Jack Burrows announced that plans are under way for remodeling VFW clubrooms.

Grant New Building Permits for \$14,300

Building permits for \$14,300 worth of new homes, garages and residence additions were issued yesterday by City Engineer Fred Gartzke.

Lee R. Bader received a license to construct a \$7,000 residence and garage at 724 Clark street. Permission for a house costing \$6,500 on Morningside drive went to Paul J. Bockenstedt.

A \$500 garage at 833 River street was stipulated in John H. Frazer's permit, and Caroline Busher obtained one to convert a front porch into a sun porch for \$300 at 727 N. Dodge street.

Francis Long Wins Boys State Clerkship

Francis Long of Iowa City was elected journal clerk at the Hawkeye Boys State legislative assembly at Camp Dodge Thursday, the Associated Press reported.

The first bill passed by the boys' house of representatives called upon the federal government for development of a flood control program.

"Governor" Don Claytor of Cedar Rapids recommended to the lawmakers that all Iowa schools be required to have a 10-minute daily recess for the sedging of "cokes."

Five Day Course For Peace Officers To Start Monday

Rookie policemen and seasoned criminal investigators both will go to school in Iowa City next week.

Some will be learning new techniques, others will be polishing up old ones at the 11th annual peace officers short course to be held Monday through Friday.

Sheriffs, county attorneys, highway patrolmen and city police will learn fingerprinting methods, photography, law, judo, accident investigation, traffic control—almost every phase of law enforcement.

Advanced classes will practice searching crime scenes, learn the law of evidence, and study traffic engineering.

According to Prof. Richard L. Holcomb of the university's bureau of public affairs and director of the course, it is given each summer because few law enforcement units in Iowa are large enough to conduct training themselves. Also, he said, many new men enter the field yearly, especially county sheriffs.

Objective of the course is to raise the standard of police work, Holcomb said.

A veteran of 11 years' police work himself, Holcomb yesterday expressed the opinion that this year's enrollment would be the largest in the history of the course.

The five-day short course, which starts Monday, is directed by the bureau of public affairs of the university and is sponsored by the attorney general of Iowa, the Iowa department of public safety, the Iowa State Sheriffs' association, the Iowa Association of Chiefs of Police and the Iowa State Policeman's association.

The last three, all voluntary organizations, each have contributed \$200 toward operation of the course.

4 Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses yesterday were issued to John Silver, Central City, and Betty Annis, Coggon; George R. Hall and Fern Luttrell, both of Oakdale; Floyd Brossart and Edna White, both of Muscatine; Charles E. Gray, Iowa City, and Janet M. Roddewig, Buffalo.

K of C Plan Dance

"Juné Moon Ball," an informal dance sponsored by the Iowa City Knights of Columbus, will be held in the K of C clubrooms Tuesday at 9 p.m.

Cletus Hogan, newly elected Grand Knight, and his wife will lead the grand march. Music will be by Hal Webster and his orchestra.

City Gets \$11,000 FWA Loan To Prepare Plans for Bridge

Iowa City's proposed new Benton street bridge got an \$11,000 "go ahead" sign yesterday from the federal works agency in Washington, D.C.

Telegrams from Senator Bourke B. Hickenlooper and Rep. Thomas E. Martin notified Mayor Preston Koser that the government has approved the city's application for a loan to draw plans for the project.

This brings to \$23,250 the total of FWA funds granted for plan preparation of civic improvements. Earlier this year a \$12,250 loan came through for a new municipal administration building to house police headquarters and a fire station.

Yesterday the \$11,000 loan means Engineer Ned L. Ashton will go ahead with preparation of detailed plans and specifications for the new structure. He already has completed preliminary drawings and is working under an agreement made with the city council at its June 9 meeting.

Ashton then estimated that the span would cost about \$215,000. Its site was tentatively set for the location of Iowa City's present Benton street bridge, which has been condemned as unsafe.

After plans are completed, a bond issue to cover construction costs must be approved by the voters if they want the bridge built.

Alderman James M. Callahan of the first ward, in whose district the bridge would go up, said yesterday that he hopes the stage will be set for a special election "by August or September."

According to City Engineer Fred Gartzke, after necessary preliminary surveys are made, it will require three or four additional months to finish plans and cost estimates.

A check for the half loan — \$5,500 — is expected to arrive here in the near future. The rest would be due upon completion of plans.

If the city decides to construct a bridge, the \$11,000 must eventually be repaid. But if local voters turn down the proposal, no money need be returned to the government.

Relief Packs Ready For Thirteen Nations

The local Red Cross has announced that two new packages may be ordered by individuals for people in Europe through CARE, agency for sending packages abroad.

Both boxes, costing \$10 each, contain yard goods and sewing materials. They may be ordered for Austria, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Finland, France, Greece, Hungary, Italy, The Netherlands, Norway, Poland, Rumania and Germany.

Applications for these packages may be obtained from the local Red Cross, 15 1/2 South Dubuque street.

County Roads Still Blocked

Many traffic routes throughout Johnson county were still blocked by water yesterday and most of the flood evacuees had not yet returned to their homes.

Highway 218 was expected to be opened today, after water still stood at 16 inch depths over the roadway north of Iowa City yesterday, said Alfred R. Altenefer of the highway commission. Motorists will continue to use De-tour 153 until 218 opens.

Many county trunk roads will be closed for a week or ten days, Ray Justen, county engineer, reported. The Hanging Rock, Du Pont and Mose Mann bridges north of town had water over approaches late yesterday. South of town the Hills, Holland Perry and Budweiser bridges were still closed.

Justen expected road damage amounting to several thousand dollars from the flood. Mrs. Lorna Mathes of the Red Cross stated that 14 flood refugees had not returned to their homes.

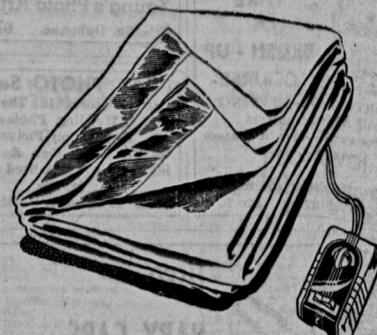
!!SONGSPARATION!!
 WHEN: Saturday, June 21st at 8:00 P.M.
 WHERE: in the 1st BAPTIST CHURCH
 IOWA CITY
 COME — BRING YOUR FRIENDS — SING!
 CORNER—BURLINGTON and CLINTON STREETS



A Lasting Gift!

THE NEW G-E AUTOMATIC BLANKET

BEAUTY, quality and complete sleeping comfort make this a prize gift for the June bride. Downy light in weight, it is made of selected yarns, bound in gleaming satin — with boxed corners for added wear. Specially insulated wires inside the blanket produce a mild, even warmth when wanted. "Brain" of the blanket is the bedside thermostat control designed to maintain the desired bed temperature all night long—regardless of changes in room temperature. Blanket is available in several soft colors, with either one or two temperature controls. Stop in tomorrow and make your selection.



G. E. Automatic Blanket with single control \$42.01
 Blanket equipped with two temperature controls. \$52.53

IOWA-ILLINOIS GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.

EDWARD S. ROSE Says
 Do your own spraying—CONTROL FLIES—why—you will be sure of applying the proper strength and should save money. We are Headquarters for D-D-T products—also use our TWO-4-D to kill weeds.
DRUG SHOP
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IF YOUR CAR NEEDS A MOTOR TUNE-UP . . .
 Go to Complete Auto Service! Expert mechanics restore power, pick-up and pep to tired motors. Drive in today!
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