

LABOR WILL FIGHT NEW CONTROLS



Harter, Senate Secretary Loeffler and Taft
" . . . Unions should have responsibilities."

The U.S. Today— Nation In The News

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WALKOUTS STARTED yesterday within a few hours of the senate vote overriding President Truman's veto of the labor bill when more than 14,500 miners left their jobs in Pennsylvania and Alabama, closing more than a score of mines.

GASOLINE SHORTAGE in the United States came a step closer to reality when Standard Oil notified one big distributor in Michigan that he will receive no shipments in July or August, according to Rep. Shafer (R-Mich.).

TAFT-HARTLEY labor bill will receive an early court test of its constitutionality according to Robert H. Keys, president of the Foreman's Association of America, who said his union would refuse to recognize the bill's curbs.

ONE PILOT DIED when a pair of P-51 fighter planes from the 173rd National guard squadron based in Lincoln, Neb., collided in mid-air. Lt. Paul H. Black was killed.

Senate Hands Truman Veto Stunning Defeat, 68 to 25

WASHINGTON (AP)—As the Taft-Hartley Labor bill became law, William Green, president of the AFL, promised "an immediate campaign" for its repeal saying that "labor will never become reconciled" to the bill. Philip Murray, president of the CIO, called a meeting of its executive board for Friday to map its course.

The senate overrode President Truman's veto and his all-out opposition, 68-25.

This was six votes more than the required two-thirds majority—more than the bill's supporters had expected.

And the chamber spurned a final appeal which the President sent by Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky.) two hours before the roll-call.

The president insisted that "this dangerous legislation" will hurt "our national unity" and so "render a distinct disservice not only to this nation but to the world."

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) told the tense senate just before it voted, however, that the GOP congress would "be held delinquent" if it failed to pass the bill. He shouted that "unions today are big business" and "should have the same responsibility as corporations."

Gerhard P. Van Arkel, general counsel of the National Labor Relations board, resigned after the vote. He expressed "grave doubts concerning both the workability and the fairness" of the act. The law creates a new post of general counsel with broader duties and \$12-

Labor Bill Means..

WASHINGTON (AP)—Final passage of the Taft-Hartley bill yesterday made it the law that unions:
May be sued by employers for breach of contract and for damages in jurisdictional strikes and secondary boycotts.
Are required by law to bargain collectively with employers.
May not compel employers to hire only union members, but still may enter into agreement providing that all employees join the union under certain conditions.
May not bargain for foremen and supervisors.
Must publish financial statements.
May not require employers to deduct union dues from any envelopes unless the workers agree.
Lose their rights under the Wagner act if any officer is a Communist or active sympathizer.
May not make certain contributions and expenditures for political purposes.
Are forbidden to engage in certain practices held "unfair."

IT ALSO IS THE LAW NOW THAT THE GOVERNMENT:
May get injunctions against unions to stall off for 80 days a strike which would affect the national health or safety.
Set up a new conciliation service outside the labor department.
Enlarge the National Labor Relations board from three to five members and overhaul the way it works.
Establish a 14-member senate-house committee to study labor-management relations.

unions for jurisdictional strikes and breach of contract, and "unfair" practices by unions.
The senate showdown found 20 Democrats going along with 48 Republicans to override. For upholding the President and his veto were 22 Democrats and three Republicans—Senators Langer (ND), Malone (Nev) and Morse (Ore).
The full strength of the senate was on hand for the historic ballot with the exceptions of Senator Wagner (D-NY), ill in New York; Senator Elbert Thomas (D-Utah), who is in Geneva, and Senator Bilbo (D-Miss), who has not taken the oath.

Russia Welcomes U.S. Aid in Europe

Molotov to Attend 3-Power Conference in Paris Friday

PARIS (AP)—Hopes for a revival of Europe's economy soared last night as the foreign ministers of Britain, France and Russia made a date to meet in Paris next Friday to discuss the American offer of aid in continental reconstruction.

The French government expressed "lively satisfaction" with Russia's agreement to examine the Marshall program. British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin told the house of commons in London that he "welcomed" Russia's acceptance of a British-French invitation to the conference, and that "I hope good results will follow."

Most diplomatic authorities in Washington adopted a wary "wait-and-see" attitude, but a spokesman for the U.S. state department said Russia's acceptance was "encouraging."

The date for the meeting was suggested by Russia, in her reply yesterday to notes from France and Britain. The French then made the date official by sending out invitations for the opening of discussions Friday.

The Soviet reply said it was "self evident" that the task of rehabilitating Europe's economy would be expedited if assistance "were rendered by the United States of America, whose production potentialities, far from declining, increased during the war."

The office of French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault declared France would be "happy on this occasion to welcome Messrs. Bevin, and Molotov."

This was an indication that Russian Foreign Minister V.M. Molotov himself would attend the meeting. Soviet sources in London also said Molotov "almost certainly" would lead the Russian delegation.

Authoritative informants in Moscow said they were pleased that Russia had decided to attend, but cautioned that this acceptance did not mean necessarily that Russia would participate in a Europe-wide recovery program.

Official Russian publications attacked the Marshall plan last week as "dollar diplomacy" and an extension of the Truman policy of aid to Greece and Turkey.

Official quarters here waited with great interest for the Soviet delegation list, as a possible indication of how deeply the Russians will be prepared to examine the ideas expressed by U.S. Secretary of State George C. Marshall in his recent speech at Harvard university.

Most Paris newspapers hailed Moscow's note as a sign that Russia, faced with a showdown, did not want Europe and the world divided into two blocs—at least not without an effort to bridge the gap.

Foreign ministry sources cited

More Flood Waters Sweep Over Iowa After Sunday Rains

DES MOINES (AP)—A new series of floods created a steadily lengthening trail of destruction in Iowa last night following a weekend of high winds and torrential rains ranging up to 6 1/2 inches.

Fort Dodge, a city of 23,000 in north central Iowa, was without power or water. Upwards of 500 persons were temporarily homeless there after the upper Des Moines river hit record high levels. The river was receding slightly there last night.

Tornado winds destroyed farm buildings near Algona, Barnum, Burt and Carroll—all in northwest Iowa.

Flash floods caused temporary evacuations and damage in a dozen Iowa towns including Carroll, Harlan, Cherokee, Manning, Audubon, Rockwell City and Red Oak.

Although skies cleared in western Iowa yesterday and a two-day respite from rain was forecast for the state, points downstream along the Des Moines river in central Iowa and on the Nishnabotna in southwestern Iowa were preparing for their third flood in as many weeks.

Train service on the main lines of several Chicago to west coast routes, was seriously disrupted throughout western Iowa.

Heaviest crop and property damage from Sunday's rains came in the northwestern Iowa sector which largely had escaped the heavy downpours which struck the remainder of the state earlier this month.

At Rock Island, Ill., meanwhile, district army engineer Col. W.N. Leaf said damage of more than \$25,000,000 was caused in Iowa by the previous floods.

Garsson Denies Letter

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government dug into army files yesterday to dispute testimony by munitions maker Henry Garsson that he "never used" a letter of introduction which former Rep. Andrew J. May (D-Ky) obtained for him.

The letter, signed by Lt. Gen. Levin H. Campbell, army ordnance chief, introduced Garsson to Brig. Gen. Thomas S. Hammond, Chicago ordnance district chief.

Federal attorneys today introduced another letter—a reply from Hammond to Campbell acknowledging receipt from Garsson of the original letter.

World in Action— Around The Globe

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AN ATOMIC EXPLOSION ended Russia's first attempt to build an atomic energy plant a year ago when it blew up because of Russia's "lack of know how," Father Bernard Hubbard, noted geologist and explorer, declared in a copyrighted interview by the Chico (Calif.) Record.

FOOD PARCELS sent from ill-fed Greece to the United States contained only small portions of non-essential sweetmeats, and were sent by Greek people in appreciation of high shipments of food from the U.S., according to James A. Booras, president of the American-Greek chamber of commerce.

ENGLAND'S FILM industry will dip into Hollywood's stardom next year when Bing Crosby plans to go to England to make a picture for J. Arthur Rank.

FOREIGN FIANCEES of American soldiers or veterans will have until next Dec. 30, to enter this country under three-month visas, under new legislation announced by the Senate Judiciary committee.

SCOTLAND IS HOST to thousands of American sailors today as 11 units of the United States fleet anchored in the Firth of Forth for a five-day goodwill visit.

Start Evacuating Low Areas in Ottumwa

OTTUMWA (AP)—Ottumwa, now awaiting its third flood in as many weeks, has become alarmed by the way the stream is acting this weekend, Mayor Herman Schaefer said yesterday.

"The Des Moines river is acting so different from the way it did in the first two floods that evacuation has been ordered immediately for all residents in the west end who were previously flooded, and all resident of south side streets leading to the river," he said.

Russia Must Now Reveal Future Plans

By J. M. ROBERTS JR.
(AP) Foreign Affairs Analyst

The Western allies finally have managed to maneuver Russia into a position where she must reveal her general policy for the immediate future.

Although she has accepted an invitation to participate in European economic planning, a invitation that was extended with plain notice that she would not be welcome unless she dropped her disruptive tactics, it is too early to do any hat-waving.

That can come only with proof of good intent.

Such proof is not impossible. Many observers have been wondering if Russia would not realize that her expansionism, her desire to spread the seeds of Communism in ground fertilized by economic chaos, was building up sufficient resistance to make it unprofitable. Russia has been expected to decide whether to press for world revolution now, amid postwar disruption such as may not give her such an opportunity for a long time, or to seek a period of relative quiet in which to bring her economy up to the level of the nations she wishes to outstrip.

Her wholehearted cooperation in European rehabilitation would mean the shelving of her expansionist program. It might mean a setback for her Communist cohorts which they would not get over for years, if ever.

But it could also mean, if she followed Undersecretary Will Clayton's suggestion that she contribute food and raw materials toward general recovery, that she might work herself into the European economic system in a highly profitable fashion. And it might shove the specter of a third world war out of the immediate picture.

One of Russia's great problems has always been a lack of foreign exchange. With the space and resources which make a fight for "living room" unnecessary, and with a rapidly expanding industry, Russia might find economic cooperation with Europe far more profitable than world revolution.

'Cops and Robbers'—for Keeps



GUN-WIELDING 15-year-old, Edward Bancroft, holds revolver against the side of William Rowan, 15, as a shield (top picture) while three policemen take cover behind a telephone pole. Bancroft fired five times at riot squad, injuring one, before a policeman crept behind fence and hit the youth over the head with a gun butt. Below, left, the youth is taken into custody by the police for questioning in a robbery while his human shield, Rowan (right), sobs in police station after the excitement ended. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Sell Munitions to Americas, Marshall Says

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Marshall and Secretary of War Patterson told congress yesterday that the western hemisphere nations will get munitions "elsewhere" if the U. S. will not supply them.

Both cabinet officers appeared before the house foreign affairs committee in support of President Truman's proposal to standardize

the arms of Latin America and Canada with those of the United States. Under the bill a standard defense could be set up for the new world from the Arctic to Cape Horn.

The witnesses emphasized that Mr. Truman's program is consistent with the United Nations charter.

Under the bill, the U. S. could:

1. Transfer arms and munitions to other nations of the western hemisphere.
2. Train their soldiers, sailors and air men in methods used by the U. S.
3. Maintain and repair planes, tanks, guns and ships of the new world nations.

The Old College Try



EVEN A POST couldn't stop Jim Ferrier, San Francisco, as he defeated Art Bell, Colma, Calif., to enter today's PGA finals.

Ferrier, Harbert in PGA Finals

Newcomers Rush Past Art Bell, Vic Ghezzi

By FRITZ HOWELL
DETROIT (AP)—Leisurely Jim Ferrier of San Francisco and strutting Melvin (Chick) Harbert of Northville, Mich., blazed their way with a trail of birdies yesterday into the finals of the 29th National PGA championship.

The two newcomers to the doorstep of the throne room of big time golfdom battle it out today over Plum Hollow's rugged terrain for the title surrendered in the first play round by Little Ben Hogan.

Ferrier, playing with almost maddening deliberation, gave Art Bell of Colma, Calif., a 10 and 9 beating, and whipped par by nine strokes in the semi-finals yesterday. Harbert, although scrambling much of the time, turned back Vic Ghezzi, the 1941 champion from Kansas City, by 6 and 5, ripping five strokes off even figures.

Ferrier's huge margin tied the tournament record for semi-final play, Hogan having eliminated

colorful Jimmy Demaret, this year's medalist, by the same score in 1946.

Both finalists are 32 years old, and made names for themselves as amateurs before turning professional, Harbert in 1939 and Ferrier in 1940.

While Harbert has never won a major fixture, Ferrier won the Australian open twice and the down under amateur four times, all before coming to this country in 1939 as a simon pure.

Harbert, firing an outgoing 33, three under par with birdies on the sixth, seventh and eighth, held a four-up edge over Ghezzi at the morning round, and still three under par with a 69.

Ghezzi birdied the first hole after lunch, but lost the next two birdies to go six down. On the 23rd, 24th and 25th, Ghezzi three-putted from 30 feet, and then missed a couple of five-footers to allow Harbert to hold his margin. On the 27th Harbert needed two to get out of a trap, but Ghezzi fumbled that chance, too, to halve the hole in over-par figures.

The end came on the 391-yard 31st, where Harbert pitched 18 inches from the stick from 40 yards out for a birdie, while

Ghezzi hit his second over the green and barely got on in three. He missed a 30-foot putt, picked up his ball and conceded the hole and match with a wide grin.

Fellow-Californians Ferrier and Bell chatted like old friends playing an afternoon twosome, despite the shellacking the Australian handed out. The tip-off on that match came on the first hole when Ferrier canned a seven-foot putt for an eagle, and then followed with winning birdies on the third, sixth and seventh to take a four-up edge at the turn. He started and finished the back nine with birdies to go six up, going to lunch with a 67, five under par.

Birdies on the first two holes of the afternoon round put Ferrier eight ahead, and he jumped it to 10 when Bell went over par on the 22nd and 23rd. After halving the 24th in par fives, both birdied the 25th and 26th, and then ended the match by halving the 27th in par.

Ferrier, putting like a champion, needed only 41 shots on the 27 greens, as he carded nine birdies and an eagle.

For the entire tournament Ferrier is 22 under par for 169 holes, and Harbert 16 under for 174.

Knights Win First, Drop Plumbers, 8-0

The Knights of Columbus finally broke their long winless spell last night in the opening of the second half of the Iowa City Softball league by whipping Iowa City Plumbers and Heating, 8-0.

The Knights, led failed to win a game in the first round competition. But last night it was a different story. With Pitcher Ed Sockman at his best, the Plumbers could garner but five hits while K of C batters were turning the bases for eight runs on seven hits. Dean Stockman did the catching for the Knights.

Greazel and Justice did the mound chores for the Plumbers with Burnett behind the plate.

Tomorrow night Bremers and V.F.W., Post 2581, will play their long postponed game at 6 o'clock on the City high field.

Totals:
K. of C. 044 000 0-8 7 1
I. C. Plumbers 000 000 0-0 5 3

Sports Shots

By Bob Collins

With the important July 4 milestone just around the corner, it is interesting though embarrassing to look at the baseball situation in both major leagues with regard to pre-season evaluations. According to our deductions made in the midst of a blinding snowstorm shortly after the first of the year, the Red Sox and Cardinals should have everything under control about now.

Of course, if you prefer to stick to facts and figures and box-scores and league standings, you probably insist that July 4 will indicate that both the favored ones need more than our blessing to get the job done in this year of upstart challengers.

Admittedly both clubs have found it difficult to talk their way back into pennants by showing the rival clubs last year's press clippings. But, if there are no serious objections, we'll regard the current standings as something like floods which pass away in time leaving the situation once again normal. We still figure that the St. Louis Cards and the Boston Red Sox will show their heels to the rest of the field but it will take the long hot months to bring out the champion in them both.

So far this year we've seen about everything in the line of surprises. In the National league, the Pirates started fast only to have the pitching fold on schedule and sink the club back where it belonged. The Dodgers are doing more with what they have than could be expected and the Cubs and Braves are tough monkeys to entertain any day of the week. But just how those New York Giants got into the act still confuses us.

After the first two weeks of play, Ott reportedly was ready to trade the whole kit and caboodle in for a Model A in which to make his escape from the Polo grounds. Then Mike forgot his age and started to cavort like another Babe Ruth. Johnny finally cooled off long enough to get his second breath and young Marshall and Catcher Cooper took up the wood and the Giants were on their way.

The American league also had an upstart on its hands as Connie Mack quietly assembled a combat crew that took the play away from the big boys and crashed into the first division. It was the A's who gave the first tip off that the Tigers were ripe for picking by roughing up the Bengals hurling corps in consecutive series. As the Tigers had to settle for good rather than brilliant pitching, their power couldn't take up the slack and the New York Yanks arose as the best balanced junior league team.

As long as Boston languished with under par hurling and hitters who were 100 percentage points off their usual pace, the Yanks and the Tigers could take turns holding the hot potato league leadership.

The tendency in both leagues up until a week or so ago was to count the Sox and Cards out. But even Rip Van Winkle eventually woke up and so did the Champs. The Cards and Boston started flanking maneuvers that took advantage of lengthy winning streaks to get within striking distance. They may make it and they may not, but from here on out everybody's going to know that they're back in the league.

The Cardinal strategy is the old National league-winning formula of breaking even with the power clubs and knocking the Sox off the small fry. They won't go on any lengthy streaks for the next couple weeks because they'll be content to break even with first division teams. But when the swing against the Rover boys starts again, look out.

Now that Cronin has started to get full games out of his pitchers, the Red Sox will be set to sprint ahead of the pack any time, it was fortunate for Boston that the American league balance was as even as it has been while they were collecting themselves.

But while we figure that the Cards and Boston will be in there again come World Series time, our sentiments ride with the Cubs and the Athletics. Chicago seems to have a knack of hitting each team just when that club is riding the crest of a heat wave. The Athletics have been down and out longer than a World War I vet who couldn't get rehabilitated and it's time Connie get his wish for "one more pennant winner."

Yanks Hold Lead, Clip Indians, 8 to 5

Tom Henrich Doubles With Bases Loaded

NEW YORK (AP)—Tommy Henrich's second double of the day, coming off Bob Lemon with the bases loaded and two out in the eighth inning, capped a four run New York rally yesterday to defeat Cleveland, 8-5. As a result, the Yanks' American league lead remained intact at two full games over Boston.

The free-hitting contest, during which three men were injured, resolved into a battle of relief pitchers after both Floyd Bevens and Don Black had been rapped hard in the early innings.

Joe Page was credited with his fifth win. He replaced Charley Wensloff who was spiked on the right ankle by manager Lou Boudreau of the Indians in the sixth inning. Boudreau, who turned his ankle on the play, also left the game. Ed Killeman, the second Cleveland pitcher, broke his glasses and had his right eyelid cut in a collision with George Stirmweiss at first base.

Cleveland AB R H New York AB R H
Metkovich, cf 5 1 1 Stirmweiss, 2b 4 1 1
Peck, rf 3 1 1 Henrich, rf 5 1 2
Lindell, lf 4 1 2 Lindell, lf 5 0 1
Boudreau, ss 3 1 2 DiMaggio, cf 4 0 1
Conway, ss 1 0 1 McQuinn, lf 3 1 0
Fleming, 1b 4 1 1 Johnson, 3b 2 1 0
Gordon, 2b 4 0 0 Berra, c 2 1 0
Keltner, 2b 4 0 0 Rizzuto, ss 2 2 0
Hegan, c 3 0 0 Bevens, p 1 0 0
Black, p 0 0 0 Keller, 1 0 0
Killeman, p 0 0 0 Wensloff, p 0 0 0
X Shockman 1 0 0 Page, p 2 0 1
Lemon, p 0 0 0
xxSeery 1 0 0

Totals 35 5 10 Totals 32 8 9
X Fanned for Killeman in 7th
X Fanned for Lemon in 9th
X Fled out for Bevens in 4th
Cleveland 000 400 010-5
New York 110 101 048-8
Errors—Berra, Hegan. Runs batted in—Lindell, Stirmweiss, Mitchell, Fleming 3. Berra 2. Page, Conway, Henrich 3. Two base hits—Henrich 2. Three base hits—Lindell, Stirmweiss, Mitchell, Fleming 3. Berra, Peck. Home runs—Fleming, Berra. Sacrifices—Peck, Johnson. Double play—Stirmweiss, Rizzuto and McQuinn. Left on bases—Cleveland 5; New York 7. Bases on balls—off Black 3, Lemon 3. Page 1. Strikeouts—Black 4, Page 5. Bevens 2, Wensloff 1, Lemon 2. Hits—Killeman 2 in 2-3; Lemon 2 in 2. Wild pitch—Killeman. Passed ball—Hegan. Winning pitcher—Page; losing pitcher—Lemon. Umpires—Grieve, McKinley, Jones and McGowan. Time—2:27. Attendance 17,543 paid.

John Jacobs Third In Qualifying Round

DAVENPORT, Iowa (AP)—Johner University of Iowa star, was forced to take third honors yesterday as Earl Wilde and Pete Pelcher, both of Davenport, combined their talents for a 69 to win the pro-amateur best ball event in the preliminary of the state amateur golf tournament.

The Cedar Rapids golfer, who has won the title four straight times, was one stroke off the pace together with Chuck Johnson, Cedar Rapids, Pat Wilcox and Pete Jordan of Des Moines.

Pelcher won \$100 top prize money for the professionals and Wilcox and Johnson split \$75.

The amateur field last night had 140 entries with a possible 175 expected by tee-off time today.

The entries will play an 18 hole qualifying round to determine the 64 participants for match play.

Tuero Wins in NCAA

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Top seeded Jack Tuero of Tulane breezed through his first round match with Conway Catton, University of San Francisco, 6-3, 6-1, as singles play opened yesterday in the National Collegiate Athletic Association tennis championships.

Bosox Hand Tigers 10th Loss in Row; Galehouse Wins, 8-2

BOSTON (AP)—Right hander Denny Galehouse celebrated his return to a Boston uniform by giving up only six hits yesterday as the Red Sox whipped the faltering Detroit Tigers 8-2.

The Tigers lost their tenth game in a row before 20,652 paid fans and 9,813 women to get through the "ladies day" gates before they were closed to 10,000 more.

The only two Tiger runs were driven home by starting and losing pitcher Virgil (Fire) Trucks in the second inning.

After that Galehouse and his team mates shut the door. The winners made eight hits and seven of their runs off fireballing Virgil before the end of third inning when Hal White took over. They added their other run at White's expense and were scoreless against Freddy Hutchinson over the last two frames.

The hustling Ted Williams doubled to the left center field barrier in the opening inning to score Don Gutteridge and Johnny Pesky, who had walked.

Pesky's bases-loaded single was good for two runs in the second and an additional Boston run tallied in that frame as Roy Cullenbine dropped a throw from Eddie Lake.

Four hits were good for two more runs in the third and the eighth and final run came in the fifth when Gutteridge singled, stole second and sped home on Sam Mele's right field hit.

Stars Advance At Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, (AP)—Law student Tom Brown, who was taking a final exam at the University of California only five days ago, squeaked through his opening round men's singles match yesterday to keep intact the seeded ranks of the Wimbledon tennis championships.

Ranked third, the slim San Francisco native subdued Eric Sturgess, a South African Davis Cup star, in 54 blistering games, 7-5, 5-7, 6-2, 2-6, 8-6.

Brown's victory in the show-place center court placed him in the second round with the other seeded stars—fellow Americans Jack Kramer and Bob Falkenburg of Los Angeles, Australians Jack Bromwich, Denny Pails and Geoff Brown, Czech Jaroslav Drobný and Yvon Petra, 1946 champion.

Wet grounds forced postponement of Sunday's baseball game between the Iowa City Moose and Hal Trosky's Amana nine. The game will be played at a later date.

The next game for the locals is scheduled for Sunday when they play the Albia Merchants. Manager Charlie Gaeta of the Moose said yesterday that Albia has one of the strongest teams in southern Iowa.

The Moose will be after their seventh straight win in Sunday's contest.

THREE-I LEAGUE
Danville 6, Torre Haute 5
CENTRAL ASSOCIATION
Clinton 11, Hannibal 4
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Columbus 2, Louisville 1

INDIAN DOES WAR DANCE—Jack Conway (right), Cleveland shortstop, hurdles over teammate George Metkovich on his way to first base in the eighth inning of the Indian-New York Yankee game yesterday. Conway hit safely to right field on a hit-and-run play as Metkovich scores on the play. Yank catcher is Yogi Berra. (Photo by Harry Harris, Associated Press Staff Photographer.)



Joltin' Joe Tops All-Star Poll

DiMaggio Rebounds As Vote Nears End

CHICAGO (AP)—Joe Di Maggio of the New York Yankees, with 387,224 votes, topped the All-Star baseball game poll yesterday to replace the St. Louis Cardinals' Enos Slaughter as the leading ballot-getter.

Di Maggio, on the rebound as one of the American league's outstanding batsman after being handicapped by a heel infection, topped Slaughter in the fans' nominations by 5,442 votes.

Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox was third with 372,598 and Johnny Mize of the New York Giants was fourth with 361,812.

Previous individual vote-getting mark was 346,219 polled by Al Simmons of the Chicago White Sox in the first All Star selections in 1933.

Deadline for balloting, which is expected to surpass the 1,000,000 mark was 346,291 polled by Al All-Star game will be played in Wrigley field July 8.

The three leaders for each position:

American League
First Base—McQuinn, New York 348,516; York, Chicago 188,293; Vernon, Washington 182,408.
Second Base—J. Gordon, Cleveland 254,993; Doerr, Boston 250,138; Strawweiss, New York 134,406.
Third Base—Kell, Detroit 307,298; W. Johnson, New York 278,751; Dillinger, St. Louis 180,482.
Shortstop—Boudreau, Cleveland 258,446; Pesky, Boston 213,892; Applling, Chicago 208,154.
Right Field—Lewis, Washington 271,754; Mullin, Detroit 238,293; Henrich, New York 147,182.
Left Field—Williams, Boston 372,598; Keller, New York 274,147; Binks, Philadelphia 90,762.
Center Field—J. Di Maggio, New York

Inter-Mural Softball

Loyola house won their second game in the students' church softball league last night, downing Wesley foundation, 15-6. In the evening's other tilt, Canterbury club defeated Hillel, 11-6.

Tonight Westminster fellowship will meet Lutheran Students' association and Congregational 4-C club will go up against the Christian church team.

Sugar Ray Robinson Favored Over Doyle

CLEVELAND (AP)—Ray (Sugar) Robinson was a 3 to 1 favorite yesterday to successfully defend his welterweight title against Jimmy Doyle tonight as both stars put finishing touches on training for the bout.

George Gainford, manager for the 27-year-old Robinson, who will be making his first defense of the crown gained last December, said his fighter would seek to win an early knockout.

Doyle, 22-year-old Californian who hasn't lost to a welterweight in the last four years, had no comment.

Robinson weighed an even 146 when they ended heavy training today and Doyle scaled 145½.

Riggs, Budge Win Title

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP)—The second-seeded combination of Bobby Riggs and Donald Budge unseated the defending champions, Frank Kovacs and Fred Perry, yesterday to win the National professional tennis doubles title as the week-long championship tournament came to a close.

Varsity

LAST BIG DAY

"WAS MY KISS A LIE?"
Rosalind Russell
Melvyn Douglas
The Guilt of Janet Ames

PLUS CUPID GOES NUTS

"Comedy Hit"
BIG HOUSE BLUES
"Cartoon"
TENNIS WIZARDS
"Sports"
— LATE NEWS —

Chisox Get 7 in 9th To Clip Nats, 10-6

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Chicago White Sox broke a 3-3 tie with a 7 run outburst in the ninth inning last night to defeat Washington 10-6. It was Chicago's ninth victory in 10 games with the Senators.

Early Wynn, who accounted for Washington's first three runs in the second inning with a double when the bases were loaded, was shelved for four singles and a walk in the ninth. Ray Scarborough, who replaced him, was clipped for another single and an inside-the-park homer by Bob Kennedy.

Four walks and two infield singles produced three runs for the Senators in the ninth before Earl Caldwell fanned Al Evans with the bases loaded for the final out.

Luke Appling, Dave Philley and Floyd Baker accounted for three hits each in pacing Chicago's 15-hit attack to present Thornton Lee his third victory. It was Wynn's fifth defeat against eight wins.

Alicki Man New Captain Of U.S. Davis Cup Team

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP)—Alicki H. Man Jr., of Forest Hills, was appointed non-playing captain of the 1947 U. S. Davis Cup team yesterday when Walter Pate, who was in charge of the team that brought the cup back from Australia last winter, refused the honor for the coming year because of health reasons.

The appointment was made by Jones W. Mersereau, chairman of the U. S. Lawn Tennis association's Davis Cup selection committee.

Ready for Trip

MEXICO CITY, (AP)—Marva Louis, wife of Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis, will leave July 2 for Chicago where the champ will have his first opportunity to see "Little Joe," his son born here May 28.

LAST BIG DAY

— in technicolor —
'Til the Clouds Roll By'
'Shootin' Irons'

"Doors Open 1:15-9:45"

STARTING TOMORROW
WEDNESDAY
LAUGHTER AT ITS LOUDEST!

It took A Triangle To Square Their Marriage

Young Widower
Plus Co-Hit

GREER GARSON • PIDGEON
in MGM's
"Mrs. Parkington"

EDWARD ARNOLD • MOOREHEAD
CECIL KELLAWAY

WEDNESDAY
Tales of Manhattan
plus
White Tie and Tales

CO-HIT
FIRST TIME — FIRST RUN

BLIND SPOT
Chester Morris
Constance Dowling

Freshman Golfers Pace NCAA

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—An annoying cross-course wind sent scores skyrocketing but not for a couple of freshman club swingers who managed to hold their own and stroke out par 72s yesterday to pace the field for the opening 18-hole play in the 36-hole qualifying round for the 1947 NCAA championship.

Earlier, Wininger's teammate, Loddie Kempa, sophomore south-

paw competing his first season in big-time college play, caused a minor sensation by negotiating the outgoing nine in a two-under-par 34. But the best he could do coming in was a 39 to post a 73-stroke total.

Tied with him were Denver university's Charles (Babe) Lind, last year's NCAA runner-up, North Carolina's Harvie Ward, and Stanford's Bob Rosecrance.

ENGLERT • Last Day!
Claudette COLBERT
Fred MacMURRAY
THE EGG AND I

"Doors Open 1:15-10:00"

ENGLERT
DELICIOUSLY COOKED

STARTS TOMORROW
WEDNESDAY

MEN
worshipped..

cursed..
hated..
loved her!

THIS GIRL whose innocent eyes hid a dreadful past!



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DOORS OPEN 12:45

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ENDS TODAY
It's The "OUTLAW"
GAL

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"Mrs. Parkington"

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Constance Dowling



The Locket

starring
LARAINA DAY
BRIAN AHERNE
ROBERT MITCHUM
GENE RAYMOND

with SHARYN MOFFETT • RICARDO CORTES
HENRY STEPHENSON

WEDNESDAY
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Cubs Shell Giants, 6-3; Cards Whip Braves, 6-2

Cooper Fails Again; Ottmen Drop to Third

CHICAGO (AP)—Mort Cooper failed for the second straight time as a New York Giants starter yesterday when the Chicago Cubs belted the veteran righthander out of the box in a four-run seventh inning rally for a 6-3 victory. The loss dropped the Gints into third place back of idle Brooklyn.

The first of Clyde McCullough's two doubles, followed by an intentional walk to Eddie Waitkus and Bob Sturgeon's triple brought home a pair of Chicago runs off Cooper in the seventh.

Sid Gordon's double and Jack Lohrke's single off Paul Erickson got one back for New York in the sixth and they tied it up in the top of the seventh with three hits. Singles by Johnny Mize and Willard Marshall and Gordon's second straight double did the trick. At that point Manager Charley Grimm replaced Erickson with Russ Meyer who became the winner when the Bruins rallied.

McCullough again started the Giants' troubles with a double to right, stopping at third on Waitkus' single. Sturgeon scored McCullough with a single but was out trying to make second base. When Meyer singled to right, knocking in Waitkus, Cooper gave way to Ken Trinkle, making his 27th appearance of the season.

Hits by Don Johnsons and Peanuts Lowrey and Andy Algo's fly ball accounted for two more runs and the ball game.

NATIONAL AT CHICAGO		NEW YORK		CHICAGO		ATLANTA	
AB	R	E	B	R	H	R	H
Rigby, 2b	3	0	Johnson, 2b	4	0	1	1
Kerr, ss	5	0	Lowrey, 2b	4	0	1	1
Gearhart, cf	3	0	Nicholson, rf	2	0	0	0
Mize, 1b	5	1	Pafo, cf	3	0	0	0
Marshall, rf	5	0	Dalleandro, lf	4	0	0	0
W. Cooper, c	5	1	McCullough, c	4	2	2	2
Gordon, lf	3	1	Waitkus, 1b	3	3	3	3
Lohrke, 2b	2	0	Sturgeon, ss	4	0	2	2
M. Cooper, p	3	0	Erickson, p	2	1	1	1
Trinkle, p	0	0	Meyer, p	2	1	1	1

Totals 34 3 8 Totals 32 6 11
New York 34 3 8 Totals 32 6 11
Chicago 32 6 11 Totals 34 3 8
Errors—None. Runs batted in—Sturgeon 3, Meyer, Lowrey, Pafo, Lohrke, W. Cooper 2. Two base hits—Gordon (2), Lohrke, McCullough 2. Three base hit—Sturgeon. Home runs—W. Cooper, Sturgeon. Double play—Mize and Kerr. Left on base—New York 15; Chicago 6. Bases on balls—Erickson 6; Meyer 1; M. Cooper 3; Trinkle 1. Strikeouts—Erickson 1; Meyer 2; M. Cooper 2. Hits-off M. Cooper 8 in 6 1-3 innings; Trinkle 3 in 1-2; Erickson 7 in 6-3; Meyer 1 in 2-3. Hit by pitcher—Erickson (Rigby). Winning pitcher—Meyer; losing pitcher—M. Cooper.

City High Nine Meets Wilson Here Tonight
Iowa City high school baseball team will meet Wilson high of Cedar Rapids tonight at 5 p.m. on the Little Hawk diamond. Jim Sangster will hurl for City high and Schindler will catch.

The locals were rained out of a double header at Burlington Saturday.

Thursday night the Little Hawks take on a team from Sharon and Friday another Cedar Rapids club, Roosevelt high, will play here. Both games will begin at 5 p.m.

The American Legion team, also directed by Frank Bates of City high, scored a 10-4 win at Lisbon Sunday. It was the first start for the Legion nine. Their next scheduled game is at Washinton Saturday.

Trippi Named Best '46 Italian-American Athlete
ATLANTA, (AP)—Charley Trippi, former University of Georgia football great and currently a prize rookie with the Atlanta club of the Southern Association, has been named the outstanding Italian-American athlete in the United States for 1946.

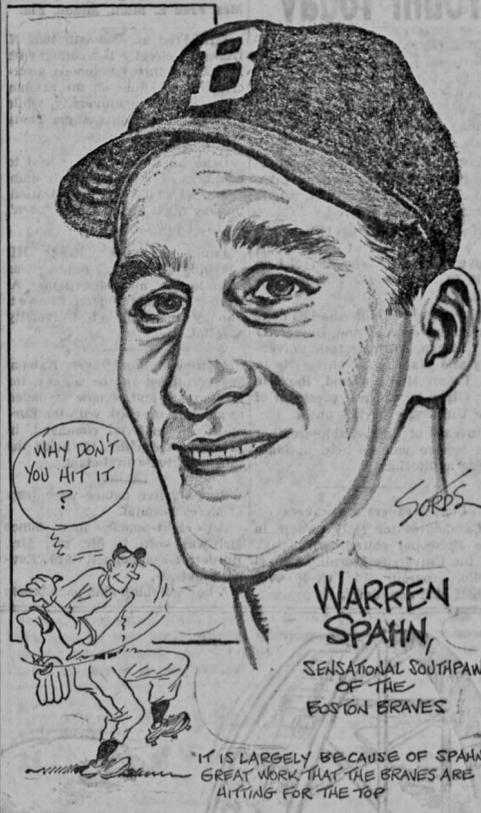
Trippi, already winner of the Maxwell trophy, presented annually by the Robert W. Maxwell Touchdown club of Philadelphia to the outstanding college football player of the year, and the Washington Touchdown club's Walter Camp Memorial award for being the outstanding back of the year, will be invited to Minneapolis July 6 to receive the Dr. D. M. Negro trophy.

Property of the Chicago Cardinals of the National Professional Football league, Trippi is currently one of the hottest things in Southern Association baseball.

An outstanding college outfielder, the Pittston, Pa., flash hit Southeastern conference pitching for an average of .426 and was signed by the Crackers this spring. Given little chance to stick with the club, he has developed into what president Earl Mann describes as "the best base runner on the team," and one of the league's leading hitters.

Bewitch Breaks Record
CHICAGO, (AP)—Calumet Farm's unbeaten juvenile, Bewitch, yesterday broke the track record at Arlington park for 5 1/2 furlongs in scampering to her fifth victory of the year in the \$25,000 added Polyana stakes for two-year old fillies.

BRAVES' SENSATION - - By Jack Sords



Clinton Swimming Mentor—
Judd's Persistence Pays Off
—Sights Degree After 30 Years
By BOB RUIH

The man who this year coached one of the two top high school swimming teams in the nation is now attending his seventh straight summer session at the University of Iowa.

Howard G. Judd, swimming and assistant football and track coach at Clinton high school for 16 years, is realizing two of his main ambitions. He's producing crack swimming teams (Clinton has been state champion the last two years) and he's earning a college degree. The bachelor of arts degree in physical education he will be awarded next summer will climax a college career that began 30 years ago. That's right, he attended his first college, Normal college of the American Gymnastic Union, Indianapolis, back in 1918.

Judd's swimming teams at Clinton have won 116 and lost six meets since he's coached there. That's winning 95 percent of their meets. Besides being state champions three times, they haven't placed below third in the last ten years.

Judd's college record is about as checkered as his coaching record is successful. Although he attended his first college in 1918; it was not until 1925 that he received his high school diploma.

He describes the registrar's office as still "sweating" over his transcripts. As figured out now, he's got credits from the American Gymnastic Union Normal college, the University of Illinois, Wartburg college at Waverly, and correspondence and residence credits from the University of Iowa.

"The ideal swimmer," Judd says, "is a tall, slender boy with big hands and feet. Persons of

on the IOWA CAMPUS
LANA GLUTZ — femme fatale —
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Try our home made products.
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Birds Climb; Munger Takes Sixth Victory

ST. LOUIS, (AP)—With Enos Slaughter batting in four runs, the St. Louis Cardinals recovered their winning form last night as they downed the league-leading Boston Braves, 6 to 2. Slaughter's three-run homer in the third inning gave Red Munger all the margin he needed to rack up his sixth victory.

It was the champion's tenth victory in eleven games played on their present home stand, and moved them to within 3 1/2 games of first place.

Slaughter's blow came off Pitcher Red Barrett, who was seeking his second victory over his former team-mates. Clyde Shoun relieved Barrett at that point and held the Redbirds to two hits and one run the rest of the way.

The Braves outhit the Cards, 10-7, but only in the third inning were they able to break through Munger's steady serving. Dick Culler's triple, Barrett's double and Johnny Hopp's single accounted for both tallies.

Singles by Red Schoendienst and Terry Moore and Slaughter's infield out gave the Cards a run in the first. Schoendienst walked in the third and came around on singles by Moore and Stan Musial. Slaughter followed with his cleanup wallop. Doubles by Joe Medwick and Erv Dusak gave the Cards superfluous runs in the eighth.

When Bob Elliott speared a liner off Moore's bat in the fifth, he terminated a hitting streak by Terry that had covered nine straight times at bat, one under the National league record. Moore had gotten on base his last eleven times at bat.

New Grid Loop Head Lauds Rival League
BALTIMORE, (AP)—Admiral Jonas H. Ingram, All-America conference commissioner said yesterday there was "plenty of room for two professional football leagues in this country," and spoke in warm terms of the Rival National Football league.

Ingram and the vanguard of conference owners and coaches attended a Baltimore Touchdown club luncheon amid closely-guarded reports of several impending player deals.

Obviously referring to the much-falked of rapprochement with the national circuit which has refused officially to recognize existence of the year-old AAC, Ingram told the gathering:

"Men of the National league have done a grand job of pioneering professional football over the past 20 years.

"I've never said one bad thing about the National league, and I never will.

"But this conference is here to stay. We have eight grand teams, and we have four outfits today better than the Washington Redskins." He did not name the AAC teams referred to.

Michigan State College will sponsor varsity, junior varsity and freshman baseball in 1948.

Boudreau, Slaughter Hold Lead Keller, 'Big Jawn' Top Home Run Output

CHICAGO, (AP)—Lou Boudreau of the Cleveland Indians, one of the best hitting shortstops in the American league for the last nine years, topped the batting list yesterday with a .343 average, 10 points ahead of New York's George McQuinn and Detroit's George Kell who were tied at .333.

In the specialized division, Dillinger had collected the most hits, 71; Boston's Ted Williams led in runs with 46; DiMaggio had driven in 40 runs and was tied with Boudreau and Pat Mullin of Detroit in production of double base hits, each with 18.

The Yankees' Charley Keller headed the home run output with 13 while his teammate, Tommy Henrich, had slammed six triples.

Dillinger was the best base stealer with 19 thefts.

New York's Frank Shea had the top pitching mark with eight victories against two defeats, while Cleveland's Bob Feller led in strike outs with 98.

Over in the National loop, Enos Slaughter kept pace with the St. Louis Cardinals' winning spurt during the past week to cling to the batting lead with a .343 average, just one point ahead of ex-Red Bird Harry Walker, now a Philadelphia Phil.

Bert Haas of Cincinnati, continuing his steady climb toward the top of the heap, added three points to his average which now is .336, only seven below Slaughter according to averages including Sunday's games. Boston's Bob Elliott is fourth at .328 followed by Carl Furillo of Brooklyn who slipped 15 points to .325.

Johnny Mize of New York, a league leader three weeks ago, skidded all the way out of the top 10 but continues to show the way in three departments with 55 runs scored, 49 runs batted in and 18 homers.

Ewell Blackwell's sensational pitching was the big story of the week and it moved him into first place in the won and lost records with an 11-2 mark. He also picked up 10 more strikeouts to make his season total 75, a comfortable lead of 15 over Brooklyn's Ralph Branca.

MAJOR Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	33	25	.569	New York	36	24	.600
Brooklyn	32	26	.552	Boston	32	24	.571
New York	30	28	.519	Philadelphia	29	24	.549
Chicago	31	27	.534	Cleveland	25	26	.490
St. Louis	29	29	.500	Detroit	27	29	.483
Cincinnati	28	32	.467	Chicago	29	32	.475
Philadelphia	26	34	.433	Washington	26	33	.443
Pittsburgh	22	34	.393	St. Louis	22	34	.393

Yesterday's Results
Chicago 6, New York 5
St. Louis 6, Boston 2
Today's Pitchers
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (night)—Branca (8-6) vs. Ostermeyer (5-3)
Philadelphia at Cincinnati (night)—Hofstadterman (3-1) vs. Peterson (2-5)
New York at Chicago—Koslo (6-4) vs. Wyse (3-3)
Boston at St. Louis (night)—Spahn (14-5) vs. Bralle (6-3)

Yesterday's Results
Chicago 16, Washington 6
Boston 8, Detroit 2
New York 8, Cleveland 5
Today's Pitchers
Chicago at Washington (night)—Lopal (4-1) vs. Maderson (6-3)
St. Louis at Philadelphia (night)—Mauerer (5-7) vs. Marchildon (6-3)
Cleveland at New York (night)—Gettel (1-2) vs. Queen (8-8) or Shea (8-2)
Detroit at Boston (night)—Newhouse (6-4) vs. Huggson (4-6)

DUNN'S

Pre-inventory CLEARANCE SALE

We take our INVENTORY on July 1st. We must CLEAR at ANY PRICE.
HUNDREDS of Dresses, Coats, Suits, Skirts, Sweaters, Blouses, Jumpers

Starts tomorrow Morning at 9

Will be sold below cost

Special Group of 166 Dresses
Values to \$22.95
Reduced to

COTTON DRESSES
WOOL DRESSES
SILK DRESSES
GABARDINE DRESSES

JUMPERS
ODDS - ENDS
ONE OF A SIZE
ONE OF A STYLE

\$3

COAT and SUITS

Reduced to below Cost
Values to \$49.95

Junior Sizes
Missey Sizes

\$10 and \$15

Large Sizes
Half Sizes

This is the Greatest Buy of All. Don't Miss It!

Odds and Ends Below Cost \$1 - \$2 - \$3 BLOUSES SKIRTS SWEATERS PURSES	32 Formals 1/2 OFF	Close Out 33 Dresses Values to \$12.95 Reduced to \$1 These Won't Last Long
Special Group Cotton Dresses \$6.95 VALUES TO \$12.95 Reduced for this Sale Sizes 9 to 52	700 Cotton Dresses \$10.95 \$12.95 VALUES TO \$16.95 Sizes 9 to 52	Special Group Cotton Dresses \$8.95 VALUES TO \$12.95 Reduced for this Sale Sizes 9 to 52

Speech, Audio Rehabilitation Lecture Series Begins Friday

Speech and hearing rehabilitation will be studied at a series of university-sponsored lectures and roundtables to begin Friday.

Authorities in the fields of speech and hearing will give the lectures and conduct conferences each Friday and Saturday, June 27 through July 26, except on July 4 and 5.

They are Mrs. Spencer Tracy, director of the John Tracy clinic, Los Angeles; Dr. Helen S. Lane, principal of the Central Institute for the Deaf, St. Louis; Werner Mueller, M.D., associate in otolaryngology, Massachusetts Eye and Ear infirmary, Boston, and Martin F. Palmer, Sc. D., Municipal University of Wichita, Kan.

The lecture schedule, under the direction of Prof. Jacqueline Keaster, speech and otology department, is:

June 27, 4 p.m.—chemistry auditorium

"The Preschool Deaf Child"—Mrs. Tracy.

June 28, 10 a.m.—senate chamber, Old Capitol

"Problems Confronting the Parents of Young Deaf Children"—Mrs. Tracy. Round table—speech pathology department staff participating.

July 11, 4 p.m.—senate chamber, Old Capitol

"Psychological Testing of Deaf Children"—Dr. Lane

July 12, 10 a.m.—senate chamber, Old Capitol

Round table—led by Dr. Lane with speech pathology staff and guests from clinical psychology department participating.

July 18, 4 p.m.—senate chamber, Old Capitol

"The Fitting of Hearing Aids as an Office Procedure"—Dr. Mueller

July 19, 10 a.m.—senate chamber, Old Capitol

Round table, "Problems in Fitting Hearing Aids," led by Dr. Mueller, with panel from speech pathology and otolaryngology staffs.

July 25, 4 p.m.—senate chamber, Old Capitol

"Speech Problems of the Child with Cerebral Palsy"—Dr. Palmer

July 26, 10 a.m.—senate chamber, Old Capitol

Round table, "Related Problems of Children with Cerebral Palsy," led by Dr. Palmer, with panel from speech pathology staff.

The public is invited to the lectures. Tickets will be required for the first lecture, June 27, only. Students in speech pathology, clinical psychology and child welfare may obtain tickets for Mrs. Tracy's lecture today and tomorrow at the speech clinic office, E 13, East hall. Extra tickets will be at the Iowa Union.

Meetings, Speeches—Town 'n' Campus

WSCS — Mrs. Frank A. Kinney, 740 Kirkwood avenue, will be hostess to Unit B of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church at a 9 a.m. breakfast tomorrow. Assistant hostesses are Mrs. C. W. Dack, Mrs. George Mariner and Mrs. B. G. Shellady.

IOWA DAMES — "The Checker Board" by Nevil Shute will be reviewed tonight at the 7:30 meeting of the University of Iowa Dames' book club. The meeting is to be outdoors with Maryon Larkin, trailer 474, Riverdale. In case of rain the group will convene at 426 N. Dodge street. Reservations are to be made by calling 5632.

KIWANIS CLUB — William J. Davis, assistant manager of the Automobile Protective Information bureau, Chicago, will speak at a luncheon this noon at Hotel Jefferson. He will talk on "Auto Thefts and Auto Fires."

CANTERBURY CLUB — Prof. John T. Horton of the history department will be the guest speaker today at a picnic supper for Canterbury graduate students. Members should meet at the parish house, 320 E. College street, at 5:15 p.m. In case of rain, supper will be indoors.

UNIVERSITY CLUB — Partner bridge will be played by members of University club at 7:30 tonight in the clubrooms at Iowa Union. Mrs. I. J. Barron is chairman, assisted by Mrs. F. P. Schone and Mrs. H. H. McCarty.

UNITED WORLD FEDERALISTS — The university chapter of United World Federalists will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the YMCA room at Iowa Union. A panel discussion will be held on "Universal Military Training: Its Relation to World Federation."

GIRL SCOUTS — Registrations for Camp Cardinal sessions, July 6 to Aug. 3, may be made at the Girl Scout office today and tomorrow from 2 to 4 p.m.

TO WED THIS FALL



MRS. GEORGE PALMER, Webster City, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Jerry Deane, to Larry C. Kier, son of Mrs. E. J. Reeg, Maquoketa. Miss Palmer is a senior in the college of liberal arts at the university and her fiancée is enrolled in the graduate college. The wedding will take place here in the fall.

Longman Delivers First Lecture on Summer Art Show

Speaking to a near-capacity crowd in the art auditorium yesterday, Prof. L. D. Longman, head of the art department, opened a series of five public discussions on the summer art show.

Using slides representative of the exhibit's 128 paintings, Longman pointed out the contrasting and outstanding features of each.

He placed all of the pictures in one of two broad classes, representational and expressionistic.

Representational art is based upon the appearance of things familiar to the world in the 20th century.

On the other hand, the expressionist, Longman explained, seeks to portray meaning underlying surface appearances in nature or himself.

The expressionist deals with forms conceived, not forms ordered, he said.

Longman explained that there is no "blunt distinction" between these two broad types. For example the works of Aronson, Beckman, Hirshfield and Crawford, though differing in many respects, are all examples of expressionism.

One of the several types of expressionism is social realism as represented by the social conditions reflected in Siporin's "Endless Voyage," and Levine's "Apteka."

Longman said that meaning of the works of these and other artists cannot be fully explained with words.

Interpretation of the paintings depends upon many factors including art form, symbolism, and intent of the artist.

"The artist draws on all these resources," Longman said. "The esthetic response depends on uniqueness of the formula used."

Publishers Display Basic Books Here

Basic textbooks on elementary, high school and college subjects are being exhibited this week on the second floor of East hall from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily.

Representing the entire basic textbook industry, 40 publishers are sponsoring the exhibit in cooperation with the college of education.

Modern trends in elementary and high school textbooks are explained to visitors who are given briefs on the principles of textbook construction.

The exhibit will be shown at 20 colleges and universities in the midwest.

Robert Smith, Selid Overland and O. S. Morse, publishers' representatives, are in charge of the exhibit.

AMERICA'S MOST MODERN BURIAL



The Individual Mausoleum

Dry and air tight. Installed level with ground. Virtually everlasting. The unit complete weighs approximately 5000 lbs. The cover and marker make a perfect monument for any grave. The price of this fine cover or the Mausoleum complete is one that every family can afford. Write the

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Burlington, Iowa, for descriptive folder. Phone 3412.

McGill Takes Over at WSUI Mrs. Frank To Speak on 'Youth Today'

By BOB TRIPP

Thorwing off his coat, Earle McGill took over the WSUI production studios yesterday.

By Friday, the producer of Many major radio network shows will have directed two half-hour scripts for the Fiction Parade, lectured to radio speech and production classes, and generally have made a deep impression on the radio classes.

Most noticeable about McGill is his capacity to throw himself into the script on which he is working.

The one the reporter watched being shaped is centered around a hill-billy settlement in Massachusetts. Immediately McGill became the cracker-barrel philosopher, injecting the twang and salt of New England idiom into the characters.

"Folks round these parts (which sounded like "pots") never heard the like," McGill read from the script. A moment later he was providing most of the grunts, groans and slaps for a fight scene.

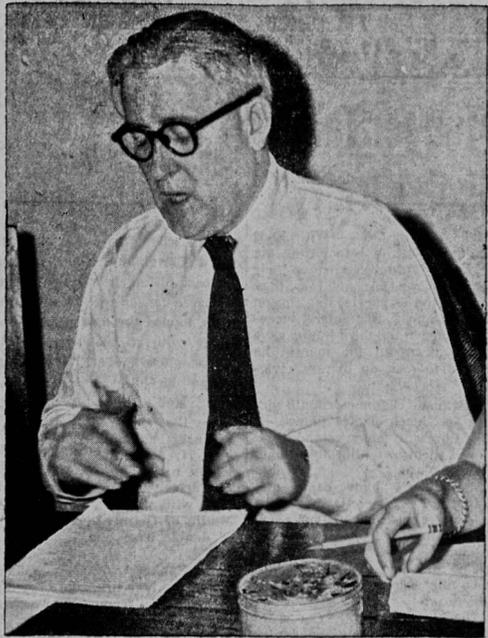
Under his direction, characters, lines and sound effects blended into a smooth-flowing story that was interesting and highly amusing.

The script by Len Stevens, "The Lives and Loves of Lovell T. Wellington," will be broadcast over Fiction Parade today at 3 p.m.

Behind his ideas on production methods are 10 years of directing dramatic shows for CBS. At present, McGill is a free-lance director for productions on major networks.

He is on the campus as guest lecturer for the speech department, with particular emphasis on the radio techniques.

McGill will return to New York later this week to direct his Sunday program over the American Broadcasting company, "Warriors of Peace."



EARLE MCGILL From Producer to Hillbilly . . .

Mrs. Glenn Frank, national authority on juvenile delinquency, will deliver the second lecture of the summer session series on the west approach of Old Capitol at 8 p.m. Friday. Her subject is "Youth Today."

Mrs. Frank will answer questions at an informal round table Saturday at 9 a.m. in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

She was the first girl to be elected a class president at Missouri university, where she received an A.B. in Latin and a B.S. in English.

A Phi Beta Kappa, she has done graduate work at the University of Chicago, Northwestern university and Washington university in St. Louis. Her husband, the late Dr. Glenn Frank, was president of the University of Wisconsin.

In case of unfavorable weather the lecture will be held in Macbride auditorium.

Chapel Program Speakers

Candidates for Holy Orders in the Episcopal church will speak on the University Morning Chapel radio program this week over WSUI at 8 a.m. daily.

Personal Notes

Mrs. V.E. Merryman, 1011 N. Summit street, is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. Fred E. Muhl, Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Fred M. Pownall, 1602 N. Dubuque street, is visiting with Mrs. Paul Murray Simmons, a sorority housemother on the campus of Northwestern university, while attending the Kappa Alpha Theta convention in Chicago.

Dean M. Lierle Jr. was host to members of the Canterbury club, Episcopal student organization, Sunday night at the Lierle "barn" north of town.

James Alexander Reeds III, weighing 6-pounds, 7-ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. James A. Reeds, 519 E. Jefferson street, Sunday morning at University hospital.

Andrew A. Borntager, Kalona, has reenlisted in the army for three years and is now stationed as an assistant clerk with the European air material command, in Erlangen, Germany. He holds the rank of private first class.

Sunday, five babies were born at Mercy hospital.

An eight-pound, four ounce girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Burdett Gegenheimer, 915 Seventh avenue.

A boy weighing nine pounds was

born to Mr. and Mrs. Farrel Ambrose, route 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Sommers, Riverside, became the parents of a girl weighing nine pounds, four ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clear, 419 S. Madison street, became the parents of a seven-pound, five-ounce girl.

A boy weighing seven pounds, four ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Hall, Lone Tree.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Coffey, 1024 E. Washington street, became the parents yesterday in Mercy hospital of a boy weighing nine pounds, eight ounces.

Vets Guidance Center Can Aid 300 Students

Elbert E. Bever of the veterans administration guidance center announced yesterday that 300 students can be accommodated at the center in the next three months.

Designed to give vocational and educational counseling services to veterans, the center is operating on a full schedule during the summer session, Beaver said.

The processing takes from eight to 10 hours for each student, according to Beaver, depending upon the individual case. Conferences are arranged at the convenience of the veteran.



CHICAGO

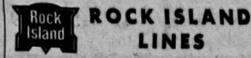
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You can do this easily . . . almost painlessly . . . with U. S. Savings Bonds.

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Join either today—and you'll take the roller coaster run-around out of your saving system!

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The Daily Iowan

This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under auspices of Treasury Department and Advertising Council.

Court Rules Ocean Oil Owned by U.S., Not States

6-2 Decision Again Opens Controversy

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The supreme court decided yesterday that the oil-rich lands between low tide mark and the three-mile limit belong to the federal government, not the states.

The 6-2 decision reopened a controversy that has boiled with political overtones for years.

It ran counter to the views of congress as reflected in a bill passed last session which would have yielded any federal title to the states. President Truman vetoed it to let the court decide.

Representative Bradley (R-Calif.) announced that new legislation for the same purpose now will be introduced.

Meanwhile Warren W. Gardner, assistant secretary of the interior, told producers now leasing these lands from California to "go ahead with their work" in view of possible oil shortages next winter and "not get too worried" about the decision.

Gardner told newsmen that Secretary of the Interior Krug, like Harold L. Ickes before him, has given assurance that the oil men will not be held accountable by the federal government for oil they have taken from these lands under leases from the states.

President Truman, however, was said by Attorney General Clark to be planning to ask congress to decide upon a policy. This could call for the federal government's leasing the lands to private producers, or keeping the oil as a reserve for the navy—or, as congress sought to do, turning over the lands to the states.

The decision upholds a suit by the federal government against the state of California, but its language is so general as to apply to coastal areas all around the continent and their rich oil and mineral deposits.

Justice Black, for the majority, relied principally on an argument that the federal claim must be paramount for reasons of national security and because the nation itself, rather than the states, must deal with international questions arising over the affected lands.

Justice Reed in a dissenting opinion held that state ownership would not interfere with national necessities. Justice Frankfurter, along the same line, contended the federal jurisdiction over the submerged lands is no greater than it would be over a deposit of uranium wherever it happened to be located in the country.

Justice Jackson took no part in the case.

The decision was handed down as the court cleaned out its docket and ended its term. It will not meet again until Oct. 6.

The closing day rulings also included these:

1. That New York's system of "Blue Ribbon" juries, consisting of persons in higher than ordinary walks of life, is legal. Joseph S. Fay and James Bove, AFL union leaders, attacked it on the ground that it deprived them of a trial before a jury with a proportion of its members from their own economic level. They were convicted of extorting money from building contractors.

2. That California's rule permitting prosecutor and judge to comment on a defendant's failure to testify squares with the "due process" clause of the constitution.

3. That two Jehovah's witnesses were improperly denied a chance to attack their draft classifications. They sought to argue that they were ministers of religion and therefore exempt. The supreme court held, however, that their remedy was to appeal their conviction for violation of the draft act and that they can not have relief through the process called habeas corpus even though the time for appeal has passed.

Justices Decide 'Anti-Petrillo Law' Is Constitutional

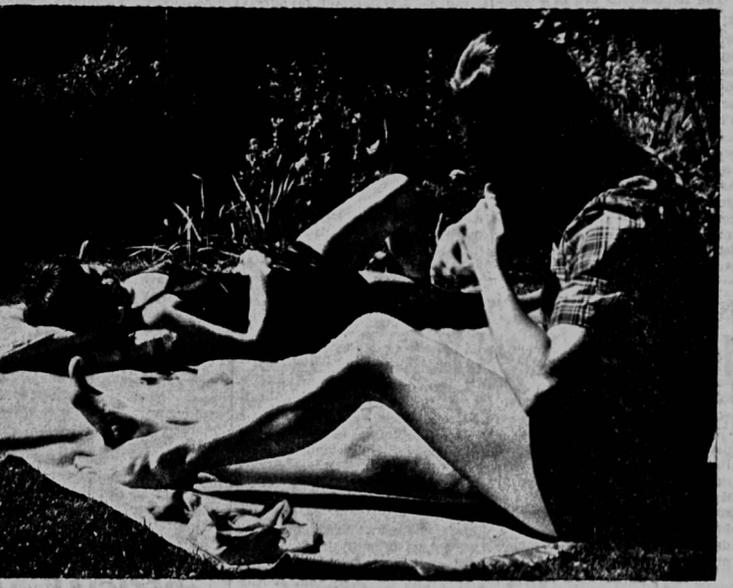
WASHINGTON (AP) — The act congress aimed at James C. Petrillo and his AFL American Federation of Musicians was held constitutional yesterday by the supreme court in a 5-3 vote.

Immediately following the decision on the Lea bill:

1. The FM (frequency modulation) association asked the four major networks to make their musical programs available to the 241 FM stations it represents.

2. A house labor subcommittee got ready to investigate Petrillo and his union at hearings to start probably next week. It is headed by Representative Kearns (R-Pa.), a member of the musician's union,

With Everything But the Surf



THE SUN BEAMED HAPPILY when it peeked from behind the clouds and espied such lovelies as these two lying in wait for it. Taking advantage of the first "summer" weather of the season are Joan Smith, A3, Richland, and her sister, Verna, who were among the first to catch up on sun tans long faded because of cloudy weather.

Dissension Marks News Guild Convention As Charges of 'Control Seeking' Rage

SIoux CITY, (AP)—Top leaders of the American Newspaper Guild accused each other of attempting to gain control of the CIO union yesterday as dissension among guild officers reached the floor in the first general session of the 14th annual convention.

Sam Eubanks, executive vice president, told delegates that President Milton Murray was seeking "demagogic control of the union," in a speech answering in part an earlier attack by Murray.

In the opening convention address Murray had asserted that Eubanks and some other members of the executive board were "plotters" in a "secret cabal" aimed at seizing control of the union.

Eubanks declared that such attacks as Murrarys "definitely make entertaining copy for the publishers of the United States."

"I am not addressing the publishers of the United States," he added. "I do not seek their support. If the ANG so decrees I expect to remain as an executive officer in the guild. If it does not so decree, I am not soliciting a job with any publisher."

The executive officer said members of the executive board could ably answer "the slurs, malicious innuendoes and outright charges made at this convention," but that he wanted to reply to the "slanders of our international president against the hard-working, intelligent members of the staff of the guild."

William Rodgers, secretary-treasurer who has sided with Murray during the past year, followed Eubanks on the afternoon program as the business of organizing convention business got well under way.

and has been assembling evidence for weeks but has held off while the court was considering the case.

3. At Chicago, Petrillo told newsmen, "The supreme court has spoken. This is my country and the supreme court makes the final rulings on its laws. No one will ever say Jim Petrillo fought his country or the supreme court. I thought that I had the law on my side and I made the best fight I knew how. The supreme court has spoken and I bow to its dictates."

The FM association said in a statement that network music has been denied FM stations under an "edict" of Petrillo that networks would have to duplicate their musical staffs if they furnished music to FM stations.

The association declared that the networks refused music to FM stations "rather than pay double for music," but that the act which the court upheld prohibits the union's requiring the networks to hire more people than they need.

While holding the act constitutional, the court did not rule on a specific charge that Petrillo violated it. It sent the case back to the federal district court to decide that.

Petrillo was accused of violating the act, soon after its passage last year, by calling a strike at Radio Station WAAF in Chicago to support a demand that the station hire three more record librarians. WAAF said the men were not needed.

Petrillo won dismissal of the charge on a district court ruling that the law is unconstitutional. The justice department bypassed the court of appeals to get a quick ruling from the supreme court.

Railroad Liens Gain, Bond Buying Moderate

NEW YORK (AP)—Railroad liens moved forward yesterday in the bond market for gains of fractions to better than three points on a series of favorable news developments in Washington.

Buying was in moderate volume, however, sales totaling \$3,730,000 compared with Friday's \$4,310,000.

New Haven issues improved from a half to three points after the supreme court refused to hear a reorganization case involving it. St. Louis Southwestern liens gained one and two points when the supreme court refused to review lower court decisions on its reorganization plan.

Rodgers asserted that the so-called "phoney issue" of Communism was not a phoney issue.

"How can it be declared a phoney issue," he asked, "when one third of our membership at this very moment is engaged finally in a bitter struggle to free itself from admittedly Communist domination?"

Caucuses followed the first general session last night with delegates seeking their candidates and programs for the coming year.

Three candidates for the presidency are in the field—Murray, Harry Martin of the Memphis Commercial Appeal, and Willard Shelton of the Washington bureau of PM.

Eubanks told the convention, which at its morning session had approved telephoning two resolutions to congress seeking defeat of the Taft-Hartley labor bill, that the senate had overridden the president's veto.

"Let us be aware that the destruction of free trade unions is the first step toward the destruction of democracy," Eubanks asserted in urging the guild to "take seriously for the first time in its history" a political action program.

Huffer Gets New Post

Raymond C. Huffer, a graduate of the university school of journalism, has been appointed publicity director of radio stations WFAS and DERA-FM in Dallas, Texas.

Huffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray N. Huffer, Shenandoah, received the M. A. degree here in June, 1946.

Raises RFD Pay

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The senate approved and sent to the house yesterday legislation to increase the expense allowance of rural mail carriers from six to seven cents for each mile regularly traveled.

U.S. Renews Controls on Gas Exports

Limited Home Supply Forces Restriction To All Except Canada

WASHINGTON (AP)—The commerce department announced last night that controls will be re-imposed on export of gasoline and other petroleum products to all foreign countries except Canada, effective June 30.

"Export control is necessary if the limited domestic supply is to be protected and U.S. petroleum exports are to be used most effectively in the interest of world recovery," said the department's office of international trade (OIT).

The announcement, made after consultation with other government agencies including the interior department, the army and navy, plainly anticipated that congress will authorize extension of authority to restrict exports.

This authority, exercised by OIT, will expire June 30 under present law. If there is no extension, the newly announced controls can last only 24 hours, officials said.

The controls, applied through licensing of foreign shipments, will apply to these petroleum products:

"All motor fuels, including gasoline and aviation gasoline; kerosene; gas oil and distillate fuel oil, residual fuel oil; and blending agents of petroleum origin."

Recover Two More Bodies From Burning Los Angeles Tanker

WILMINGTON, Calif. (AP)—Recovery of two bodies from the smoldering hulk of the SS Markay yesterday brought to four the toll of known dead in Los Angeles harbor's \$10,000,000 explosion and fire.

Chief Engineer Jack Sims of the Markay identified the two men, Harold C. Link, 19, oiler, Molalla, Ore., and William Nelson Walters, third assistant engineer, McMinnville, Ore.

Sims said all of the engineering force had now been accounted for except George Hodar, 32, Douglas, Ariz. He expressed belief nine others missing were amidships, where the explosion occurred.

An object which searchers earlier had believed to be a body was found to be a bundle of clothing.

Meantime coast guard officers predicted a full scale investigation would be made soon by a "major disaster" board of the merchant marine.

L. L. Lishman, port captain for the Union Oil Co. and a veteran tanker man, said "it is readily evident the explosion was touched off far inside the ship, from the manner in which it split the ship open." The vessel was halved early Sunday by a series of three blasts and only the bow and the stern are visible above the water.

The 11,083 ton tanker carried 2,940,000 gallons of fuel. Jack Malseed, manager of the Shell Oil terminal here, said the cargo included 320,000 gallons of aviation and automobile gasoline and that the remainder was diesel and stove oil.

AVC Elects Patterson National Chairman

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Chat Patterson, of Washington, D.C., candidate of an avowed anti-Communist group, was elected national chairman of the American Veterans Committee at the organization's convention Sunday.

Past National Chairman Charles G. Bolte of New York was not a candidate for reelection. He has been awarded a Rhodes scholarship at Oxford and plans to leave for England in August.

Larry Dennis, chairman of the Johnson county chapter's state and local affairs committee and the chapter's candidate for vice-chairman of the west central region, was eliminated on the first preferential ballot. Elected was Horace Walkie, a Madison, Wis., lawyer.

OK's Excess Costs For FPMA Projects

WASHINGTON (AP)—The senate passed legislation yesterday to permit the federal public housing authority to make grants for projects costing more than the present limitations if local agencies wish to make up the difference.

The 1937 housing act limits grants to units which do not cost more than \$4,000 per family or \$1,000 a room in cities of 500,000 or less and \$5,000 a family unit or \$1,250 a room in larger cities.

Senator McCarthy (R-Wis) explained that the bill, which now goes to the house, affects about 100 projects in 27 states. These projects were held up during the war, and under present law cannot be carried out because costs have risen.

Senate Boosts Navy Funds

Appropriations Group OK's \$3,462,000,000 For Coming Year

WASHINGTON (AP)—The senate appropriations committee yesterday voted the navy \$3,462,000,000 in new money for the year starting July 1. Senator Saltonstall (R-Mass) said it will give the nation "A powerful, well-balanced fighting fleet" of some 850 craft.

The sum is \$176,500,000 more than the house approved. But Saltonstall, chairman of a subcommittee which considered the funds, said that \$181,000,000 in old unused appropriations for other purposes were cancelled. Thus, he said, the net increase in usable funds is only \$15,500,000.

With the \$3,462,000,000 grant, which must still receive senate approval, the committee served notice that it expects the navy to keep a tight watch on expenditures—both of new funds and those carried over from previous years.

"The committee expects that the navy will administer its programs so that expenditures in the fiscal year 1948 will not exceed \$4,105,000,000," the committee's report said.

Saltonstall told reporters that the committee's action permits operation of the same number of ships requested by President Truman in his budget recommendations. Also, he said, it substantially fulfills Mr. Truman's requests for men and planes.

The President had asked \$3,663,000,000. The house had approved only \$3,285,500,000.

LUCKY STRIKE presents THE MAN WHO KNOWS—

THE TOBACCO BUYER!

"SEASON AFTER SEASON, at auction after auction, I've seen the makers of Lucky Strike buy ripe, fine-tasting leaf... that fine quality tobacco that makes a top-quality smoke."

Bruce R. Leech

B. R. LEECH, INDEPENDENT TOBACCO BUYER
of Glasgow, Kentucky
(16 YEARS A LUCKY STRIKE SMOKER)

FINE TOBACCO is what counts in a cigarette

BRUCE LEECH IS RIGHT!... And like him, scores of other experts... who really know tobacco... have seen the makers of Lucky Strike buy "ripe, fine-tasting leaf."

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So remember... *L.S./M.F.T.*

LUCKY STRIKE MEANS FINE TOBACCO

So Round, So Firm, So Fully Packed—So Free and Easy on the Draw

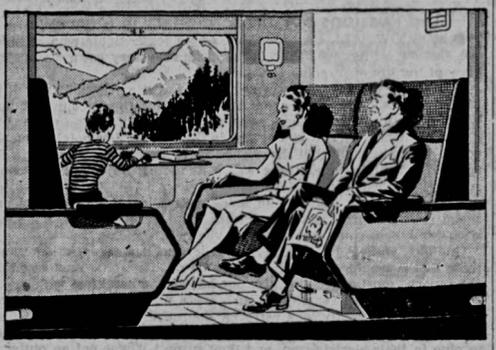
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The Daily Iowan

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TUESDAY, JUNE 24, 1947

Free Speech Helped Shift Truman Doctrine

Once again the value of free speech has been proven. When President Truman enunciated his new foreign policy, known afterwards as the Truman Doctrine, there was a good deal of searching criticism which assailed it as largely negative and aimed primarily at stopping communism without providing a practical alternative.

That criticism, we feel, was largely justified. And because of the protest that went up, we rather imagine that administrative officials were forced to re-examine the program. Without knowing positively, we suspect that the new Marshall program of building up Europe economically is the answer to that criticism. While the Marshall plan is not a full-scale retreat from the Truman Doctrine, it certainly represents a shift of emphasis. Now we are facing the reality that our foreign policy must be positive; that the first job in reconstruction is restoring a vitalized economy to Europe.

Both Great Britain and France have reacted favorably to the positive; that the first job in reconstruction is restoring a vitalized economy to Europe.

One of the important points to be ironed out is the relationship of the United Nations to the program. It is essential that the UN prove its ability to handle projects of this momentous nature. And it is encouraging that, so far, each country has discussed the preliminary plans, the United States, Great Britain, France and Russia, have taken great pains to pay lip service, at least, to the UN. What will be important is whether the program actually will be administered through and within the framework of the international organization.

The furor caused when it was apparent that Truman's original plans effectively side-stepped the UN apparently helped to make certain that Marshall did not leave this important consideration out of his plans.

The Marshall program is attractive to the European leaders because it offers a semblance of self-help. It is to be backed by the resources of the United States, but in its fundamental philosophy, it realizes that Europe is likely to be more permanently stable if the program is shared by her.

India Faces Internal Political Crisis

When a country is about to be split up, much more is involved than "You take that city; I'll take this one." And so it is with India. Can India be divided to the satisfaction of Hindus, Moslems and other minority groups?

Lord Mountbatten's plan providing for a partition of India has been accepted by the Indians. Before the proposal was made, the question—whether to divide or not to divide—almost brought on civil war. Now, with acceptance of the plan, the question of how to divide will doubtless bring its share of conflicts. Already an open and bitter break has arisen over the sovereignty of the Indian princely states, Jinnah, the Moslem leader, says these states—562 of them—should be allowed to declare themselves independent of either Pakistan or Hindustan. On the other hand, Nehru, for the Hindus, maintains they must join one or the other.

But this is only one of the conflict areas. Let's look at a map of India. The Moslems claim parts of Bengal and Assam in the northeast. In the far west they claim Sind, Baluchistan and parts of Punjab. Furthermore, Jinnah wants a corridor through Hindustan to connect the extremities of his domain—a corridor 1500 miles long.

Central India is predominantly Hindu, although dotted with princely states. It is hoped elections will determine which areas will go to Hindustan and which to Pakistan. With the religious groups of India so greatly mixed up, it is difficult to see how a division can be effected peacefully.

Other difficulties include dividing the army, railways, irrigation, and the like. The cause of democracy would have been better served if the Moslem-Hindu conflict had been reconcilable. With one-fifth of the globe's population, in a single democratic nation, embarked upon a program of education and industrialization such as Nehru had in mind, the benefits to world democracy would have been great.

Now, with India's divergent peoples made even more divergent by a split of the country into quilt-work, India may become chaos. From this chaos democracy may not emerge victorious.

It is to be hoped that Indian statesmanship will be equal to the challenge put to it—to achieve democratic self-government and prosperity peacefully, separate or united.



New Labor Law: More Strife Seen as Courts Back NLRB

WASHINGTON (AP)—Now this country has a new labor law. And now begins a long struggle between unions and employers over how the law shall be applied.

Under this new law labor and management can haul each other before the national labor relations board (NLRB)—which administers the act—with charges of committing "unfair labor practices."

Decisions of the board can be enforced now by federal courts which can use injunctions—court orders—to stop "unfair labor practices."

So the federal courts become more important in labor-management relations than ever before.

For that reason lawyers and law students are expected to start specializing in the labor field.

Here are some other ways in which cases can get into the federal courts under the new law:

1. Previous limitations on damage suits have been lifted to make it easier for unions to sue, and be sued, for contract violations. Example: A union and an employer have a contract which forbids strikes under certain conditions.

The union calls a strike. The employer says the contract forbids that kind of strike. So he goes to court and sues for damages.

Then a judge has to decide what the contract really means.

2. Damage suits also are permitted when a business is injured by certain "unlawful" union practices. Example: The union calls a jurisdictional strike. That's a strike by a union to force an employer to assign work to it instead of to another union.

So the employer sues for damages.

3. Unions will bring test cases to court to challenge the constitutionality of some provisions of the law. Example: A union deliberately calls a jurisdictional strike. Then, brought to court by the employer, the union asks the judge to kill the ban on jurisdictional strikes.

In such case the union would argue the ban on jurisdictional strikes is contrary to the constitution because it would compel workers to work against their will. In other words: it would mean involuntary servitude.

No one can say now how the act will be applied in all cases. It's easier to say when it will be applied, and to whom.

Most parts of the law go into effect 60 days from the day on which the senate, following the same action of the house, overrode President Truman's veto of



I'D RATHER BE RIGHT

Republicans Worried About Prices

By SAMUEL GRAFTON (New York Post Syndicate)

The Republicans are in trouble on the matter of prices, and they are beginning to realize it. So far not much has been done, but a worried whisper runs through party ranks in congress, much as a whisper will sometimes run through a boarding school.

Senator Baldwin, of Connecticut, a Republican freshman, has charged on the floor that the GOP has failed to solve the price problem, and he has suggested that congress set up a special committee to investigate prices. Senator Taft has answered the brash youngster with a grunt to the effect that his own Committee on the Economic Report will start a price investigation today.

But long-drawn-out investigations of high prices, resulting in legislative reports months from now, can only be described as great, pronounced with three t's on the end.

Such probes may take just about as long as it may take an unbalanced structure to carry us into a recession. The resulting reports may be handed in just when the recession is well under way. They will have all the moral effect of a speech on floods, delivered by a man in water up to his neck.

Something more urgent is needed.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

Inside the Republican Party

By PAUL MALLON (King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON—A Republican party checker had a long talk with Harold Stassen (who is making a career out of running for president and vice president at the same time), and is reporting within the party that the dual candidate is in a much more mellow mood.

Stassen certainly is not trying to establish himself as a Republican Wallace, this party man says. He gathered the impression Stassen has drifted further and further gradually from leftism. That may explain his visit to the New York middle-road man, Governor Dewey.

Up to the time this report got around in the party, Stassen was scaring the wits out of the party leaders by talking of "a managed capitalism," a phrase which he let drift obscurely into his public utterances without explanation through two or three speeches and statements. They had classified him as perhaps another Morse.

You may be surprised to hear it, but another professional Republican analyst is rating Dewey currently as a 50 to 1 shot to obtain the next presidential nomination before Russell Sprague tossed in a promise of his entry. These odds run higher than the polls, but however high they accurately may be, the situation behind them is not guaranteed to be permanent.

The underlying fact of this matter seems to be that Dewey has accumulated the bulk of his newly advertised strength largely from opposition to Senator Taft, as a result of the Taft stand on the labor bill, (although Taft eventually took the milder bill).

Inside Washington

By THE CENTRAL PRESS

Labor Unions Seek Closed Shop by Oral Pacts

WASHINGTON—Labor unions will seek to retain the closed shop through verbal agreements with employers now that the Taft-Hartley bill, which bans closed shop clauses in labor contracts, has become law.

The unions will make contracts covering wages and working conditions and will seek unwritten understandings with employers that only union men are to be hired.

Strong, well-established unions that have had long experience with the closed shop believe the oral pacts will prove satisfactory.

Labor leaders are planning immediate court tests of many of the provisions of the Taft-Hartley measure. The closed shop ban will be among those tested, for although the union chiefs think they might be able to get along without it, they don't want to relinquish without a fight what they consider to be one of the basic rights of labor.

Another legal battle looms over the labor bill's ban on political expenditures by unions. This is interpreted to mean that union newspapers would be prohibited from endorsing political candidates. Labor declares that such a ban would be a direct infringement of freedom of the press.

Did Russians Spy on Foreigners in Moscow?

MOSCOW "ALL EARS"—Some of the lesser lights who attended the Moscow conference of foreign ministers say they got a worm's eye view of the life of foreigners in Moscow.

The young women who served as secretaries and typists saw little of the big show, but they came away with the impression that they were constantly watched and followed.

One of them reports that one day, in the quiet of her hotel room, she complained passingly that she wished there were a wastebasket in the room. Ten minutes later there was a knock at the door and a maid solemnly handed in a wastebasket.

The same young woman had made a practice of taking meat and bread from the breakfast table to her room in order to have a sandwich for lunch, since restaurant service was sketchy.

One day, while munching her sandwich she remarked to her roommate that it would be nice to have some mustard. The next morning, she reports, mustard was waiting for her on the breakfast table.

Despite a careful search, the girls were unable to find the microphone that apparently was carrying their every word to a listening post. However, one of the electric outlets did not work when they tried to plug in their electric iron, and they suspect it was not an outlet at all.

Three GOPers Seek Second Place for '48

THEY'D LIKE TO RIDE JUMBO—Three prominent Republicans are being given top place for the 1948 GOP vice presidential nomination by political observers, assuming that the party renominates Thomas E. Dewey as standard bearer.

What is required is not a probe aimed at studying high prices academically, or at listening to the undoubtedly eloquent papers which will be prepared by trade association lawyers, but a probe frankly aimed at smashing high prices down.

A congress which has shown its willingness to send members and agents to the ends of the country to hunt down radicals and subversives, ought also to be willing to send members and agents to any spot where an unbalanced price situation exists. When, for example, it was charged recently that certain fresh vegetables were selling in New York City at 300 percent above wholesale prices, there should have been a congressman on the spot the next morning, prepared to make a stink.

This is not too much to ask of a Republican congress, which is stuck with the theory that natural process must bring prices down, once controls go. Natural process has been at work for a year now, but prices are up, leaving the Republicans with the oddest looks on their faces, and forcing some of them, such as Senator Baldwin, to vocalize uneasily about the matter.

As to whether a congressional investigator on a rampage is a natural process or not, I don't know, but the party definitely needs something.

Will the majority party act? It hardly looks like it. The party seems, instead, to be searching desperately for an out. Many of the party regulars have enthusiastically adopted the theory that prices are up because Mr. Truman is sending so much food abroad.

This is true only in part; it would be a little hard to show that bananas, which sell for 5.75 cents a pound, shipside, are selling at 19 cents in some stores, because we are sending surplus wheat to Europe.

The majority party has a chance to show whether it has been seriously pursuing a certain ideology of freedom, which it really believed would bring prices down, or whether it has merely been using all this as a pat argument with which to butter the lives of traders and sellers. It would be fun to see the party get out of that chair, and really hot-foot it after the interests of consumers for once; it would be fun, and it would also be a novelty greater than any these eyes have seen on stage, screen or in the circus this last year.

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 LEGIBLY WRITTEN AND SIGNED BY A RESPONSIBLE PERSON.

VOL. XXIII, No. 232 Tuesday, June 24, 1947

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- 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. 3:30 p.m. Speech and Hearing Lecture series, Chemistry Auditorium.
- Friday, June 27
 - 8 p.m. Summer Session Lecture: "Youth Today," by Mrs. Glenn Frank, West Approach to Old Capitol (Macbride Auditorium in case of rain).
 - 9 p.m. University party, Iowa Union.
- Saturday, June 28
 - 9 a.m. Panel forum, led by Mrs. Glenn Frank, House Chamber, Old Capitol. 9:30 a.m. Speech and Hearing Lecture series, Chemistry Auditorium.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

MEETINGS
Phi Delta Kappa Luncheon—Thursday noon, private dining room, Iowa Union. Prof. Lester Longman will speak. Reservations may be made in the education office until 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Inter-Varsity Christian fellowship—There will be prayer meetings from 10 to 10:30 a.m. today through Friday in the Little Chapel of the Congregational church. An interdenominational organization, Inter-Varsity invites all students to attend.

Pi Omega Pi—A luncheon meeting will be held Wednesday, at 12 noon in the private dining room at Iowa Union. Reservations may be made with Barbara Tunnecliff in room S302, University hall, by noon Monday.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING
The women's pool will be open to all women students from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 to 12 a.m. on Saturday. Bring bathing cap and shower shoes. Suits and towels will be provided.

PI LAMBDA THETA
There will be a table reserved

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

- 8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel
- 8:15 a.m. News
- 8:30 a.m. Morning Melodies
- 8:45 a.m. Echoes of a Century
- 9:00 a.m. Music As You Work
- 9:15 a.m. News
- 9:30 a.m. The Bookshelf
- 9:45 a.m. After Breakfast Coffee
- 10:00 a.m. Here's An Idea
- 10:15 a.m. Yesterday's Musical Favorites
- 10:30 a.m. News
- 10:35 a.m. Masterworks of Music
- 11:00 a.m. Inter-American Understanding
- 11:15 a.m. Prof. O. D. Foster
- 11:30 a.m. Johnson County News
- 11:40 a.m. Adventures in Music
- 12:00 noon Rhythmic Rambles
- 12:30 p.m. News
- 12:45 p.m. Paris News Reel
- 1:00 p.m. Musical Chats
- 2:00 p.m. Johnson County News
- 2:10 p.m. Late 19th Century Music
- 2:15 p.m. Prof. Phillip Greeley Clapp
- 2:30 p.m. Fiction Parade
- 3:00 p.m. News
- 3:35 p.m. Iowa Union Radio Hour
- 4:00 p.m. One In A Half
- 4:30 p.m. Tea Time Melodies
- 5:00 p.m. Children's Hour
- 5:30 p.m. News
- 5:45 p.m. Musical Moods
- 6:00 p.m. Sports Time
- 6:15 p.m. Dinner Hour Music
- 7:15 p.m. News—Farm Fishes
- 7:30 p.m. News of the World
- 7:30 p.m. Reminiscing Time
- 8:00 p.m. A Look At Australia
- 8:15 p.m. Men About Music
- 8:30 p.m. Music You Want
- 9:00 p.m. Campus Show
- 9:30 p.m. News of Army
- 9:45 p.m. Voice

WMT Calendar

- 7:00 a.m. News, Patterson
- 7:45 a.m. Breakfast Club
- 8:00 a.m. Musical Clock
- 11:30 a.m. Music Hall
- 12:15 p.m. News, Patterson
- 3:00 p.m. G.E. House Party
- 3:00 p.m. Borden Ballroom
- 4:48 p.m. News, R. Trout
- 5:30 p.m. Cummins, Sports
- 6:00 p.m. People's Platform
- 8:30 p.m. BarberShop Harmony
- 8:45 p.m. Red Barber, Sports

WHO Calendar

- 7:15 a.m. Time to Shine
- 7:30 a.m. News, Howe
- 8:00 a.m. Weather
- 9:00 a.m. Fred Waring Orch.
- 10:15 a.m. News, Goff
- 7:15 p.m. News of the World
- 8:15 p.m. News, Nelson
- 7:00 p.m. Call the Police
- 7:30 p.m. Fred Waring Show
- 9:30 p.m. Art Evening With Romberg
- 9:30 p.m. Milton Berle Show
- 10:30 p.m. Design for Lightning

Use Iowan Want Ads to Buy, Sell or Trade!

CLASSIFIED RATE CARD

CASH RATE
 1 or 2 Days—20¢ per line per day
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Cancellation Deadline 5 p.m.
 Responsible for One Incorrect Insertion Only
 Bring Ads to Daily Iowan Business Office, East Hall, Or DIAL 4191

SALESMAN WANTED

CALENDARS offer excellent full-time or sideline selling. We can supply. Midwestern, Box 422, Springfield, Missouri.

HELP WANTED

GIRL for gift sales. Do not apply unless permanent. Jackson Electric and Gift Co.

House Director for Girls Club. Experienced. References required. Address reply to Business Manager, Lend-A-Hand Club, Davenport, Iowa.

WANTED TO RENT

STUDENT veteran and wife want furnished apartment beginning August 15th but will rent immediately to hold. Will rent for at least five years. No children, no smoking and no drinking. References gladly furnished. Call Dave at 5361 after 7 p.m.

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

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

STUDENT veteran and wife desire 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

SLEEPING room for married couple. 429 Iowa Avenue.

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

ROOMS for men. Dial 2327 or 2656.

LOST AND FOUND

GREEN loose-leaf notebook containing thesis notes. Reward. Return Music office.

LOST: Woman's black top coat from coat rack in Union Cafeteria Friday noon. Return 326 N. Linn. Reward. No questions asked.

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

LOST: Identification bracelet near Union. Reward. Call 9177.

LOANS

Need Vacation Money?
 Get a Low Cost Loan From MISSISSIPPI INVESTMENT CORP.
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 All Allied Subjects
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 Commercial College
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THESIS typing wanted by experienced man. Careful work. Call Charles at 6583 after 6.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

RESPONSIBLE person to own and service new model, Convertible. 5c Hot Nut machines. 75% gross profit. Will not interfere with present employment. \$295 cash investment required. No experience necessary. Give phone number and address. Box 6K-1, Daily Iowan.

ENTERTAINMENT

HAYRACK RIDING PARTIES
 Picnic parties in swell woods by Appointment.
CHARLES STUART
 Call 6430

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All Kinds of Insurance
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 Of All Kinds
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Wash Your Clothes the LAUNDROMAT way
 9 dry lbs. 35c
 All Your Clothes Sparkling Clean in Half an Hour.
LAUNDROMAT
 Dial 8-0291 24 S. Van Buren

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Quinn's Appliance
 323 E. Market Dial 9221

ASHES and Rubbish hauling. Call 5623.

Typewriters are Valuable keep them
CLEAN and in REPAIR
Frohwein Supply Co.
 6 So. Clinton Phone 3474

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 Cor. Linn & College Dial 9094

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Stop at WELLS STANDARD SERVICE
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 130 N. Dubuque Dial 9038

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Young's Photo-Art Shop
 22 1/2 So. Dubuque Dial 9158

KENT PHOTO Service
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 Quality 35mm Dev. & Enlarging. Other specialized Photography
 115 1/2 Iowa Ave. Dial 3331

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YOU CAN TELL
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THOMPSON TRANSFER AND STORAGE
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MAHER BROS. TRANSFER
 For Efficient Furniture Moving And BAGGAGE TRANSFER
 DIAL — 9896 — DIAL

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 FEATURING AN EXCEPTIONAL BUY
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 \$6.95 \$7.95
 4 Base 6 Base
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 17 S. Dubuque Dial 6913

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 • Wieners
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 Highest Quality Meats
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JUNE WEDDING GIFTS
 Choose a lasting gift from our large stock of gift appliances.
Mulford Electric Service
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FLAVOR-RICH FRUITS
 For Worthwhile Canning Results
 The finest Bing Cherries, Apricots, Plums
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 WILL CARE for small child in my home. Dial 80477.
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 Guaranteed Repairing Pick-up & Delivery
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 in stock for sale
 331 E. Market Dial 8339

ROOM AND BOARD
 By GENE AHERN

ROOM AND BOARD
 I'M SORRY ABOUT DA DEAL WIT' MUIH DIAMOND JUDGE... BUT A COUPLE OF YEARS AGO I SIGNED ROIPERS WIT' UNCLE BERT, MAKIN' HIM MUIH MANACHER AN' GIVIN' HIM DA LEASH TO HOLD MUIH MONEY AN' VALUABLES IN CHECK!
 WAK-KMF TOO LATE NOW TO RECTIFY YOUR ERROR IN JUDGMENT!
 IF UNCLE BERT COMES OUT I'LL DRENCH HIM AS IF HE WERE IN A CLOUDSBURST!



FOR SALE

STROLLER and high chair. 429 Iowa Ave.

FOR SALE: Wine colored '41 Plymouth four-door. Mechanically perfect. May be seen from 12:30-2:30 and 6-8 at 804 N. Dubuque. Apt. 32.

COMPLETE furnishings for four room apt. Dial 2441 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1934 Studebaker Dictator. Good tires and motor. Tight body. Call 2679.

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.

1935 BUICK, 4 door. 132 Hawk-eye Village afternoon or evening.

FOR SALE: 1946 Globe Swift. Never scratched and just like new. Make an offer. Eldon Miller. Phone 4181.

GRAY SUIT, 42 long, been worn twice. Will sacrifice. Harry Imus, 714 E. College. Telephone 8-0154, evenings.

FOR SALE: Stuido couch davenport and chair, occasional chair, coffee table, dressers. Call 7969.

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MANN Appliance Store
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ROOM AND BOARD
 By GENE AHERN

Model Maker Billy Ingram

Lets Chips Fall Where They May

—As He Carves Himself A Reputation



IT TAKES A LOT of patience to carve a boat like this, but Billy Ingram, son of Dr. and Mrs. W.R. Ingram of 333 Lexington avenue, has plenty to spare when he follows his favorite past-time of carving model ships, airplanes and cars.

Billy Ingram is carving himself a niche in the hobby world.

He is chipping himself a reputation among his admiring companions as quite a whittler, shaping model ships, airplanes and cars from ordinary blocks of wood.

Billy, the son of Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Ingram of 333 Lexington avenue, began turning out ships and planes more than two years ago and the projects seems to keep him busy.

"I spend lots of time on my models, carving the railings and windows, and finishing them with a good paint job," he explained.

During the school year, he had a "one-man-show" of some of his favorite models in the sixth grade hobby corner at University elementary school and proudly answered the questions of anyone interested in the background of model making.

By FRAN SCHWEITZER

"Guess I like this liberty ship the best because it took so much hard work," he said, proudly nodding at a black and white model more than a yard long. "Carving the smoke stacks and the hold took lots of patience though," he said.

"Oh no, it has never been in water," Billy announced. "you see it is a water line model and not made to be floated."

"I build these gun turrets on turn tables," he said, swinging the tiny guns into firing position on his PT-17 torpedo boat. "It was lots of fun painting this one," and Billy smoothed the shining gray and red surface.

"All the kids were assembling model airplanes when I

carved my super cruiser Piper Cub and Black Widow night fighter. This little fighter has two engines, six machine guns and a double tail," Billy said, carefully laying the black and red model on the table.

With his index finger, Billy spun the wheels of his red and gray touring car and said thoughtfully, "as soon as I find the material, I plan to upholster the seats in this car. It's an English model with three seats, the only car I ever made."

"Oh, yes, I've made my plans for my next ship. I'm planning to build the Diligence, which is a British yacht. All I have to do now is find the right block of wood and go to work."

Housewives Buying Sugar, Planning for Big Canning Season

Since the lifting of sugar rationing nearly two weeks ago, most Iowa City housewives have gone on a buying spree but are quick to assert that practically all the extra sugar bought will be used for canning purposes.

A few women said that they were doing a little more baking, thus cutting down on store-purchased pastries but others declared the lifting of sugar controls made no difference in their meal planning.

In fact one mother of a large family declared there would be few changes on her menus as her children had gotten into the habit of eating unsweetened canned fruits during the war.

However, one Riverdale housewife said she had changed her "half-syrup, half-sugar" recipes to all sugar" and that the family recreational program had been affected as much as the cooking.

She no longer has to set aside a portion of their rations to make "dope" balls for fishing excursions and has plenty for two cakes a week plus cookies.

When asked the effect of home baking on the purchase of store pastry, grocers agreed they had noticed no drop-off in the purchase of commercial pastries. One downtown bakery also reported no slack in trade.

Questioned about the possible bad effects of indulging a "sweet tooth," most dentists could see no immediate danger but said it was too early to tell.

About the only general statement that can be made on Iowa City's reaction to the lifting of sugar rationing is that there will be plenty of home canned jams and fruits on the table next winter.

Signs Flood Control Bill

WASHINGTON, (AP)—A measure authorizing expenditure of \$15,000,000 for flood control projects was signed into law yesterday by President Truman.

An "emergency" measure, the bill calls for use of the money to repair, restore and strengthen levees "and other flood control works which have been threatened or destroyed by recent floods."

The Lucas home was not occupied by Iowa's former governor Robert Lucas until after he left office.

POPEYE



CHIC YOUNG

BLONDIE



CARL ANDERSON

HENRY



PAUL ROBINSON

ETTA KETT



Approve Plans For Sewer Construction

A plan for sewer extensions costing more than \$13,000 on nine streets in east Iowa City drew city council approval last night after four citizens objected to the proposal at a public hearing.

Council action authorized the city clerk to advertise for bids on construction work to begin by Aug. 1 this year and to end before Dec. 1. The sewer extensions are planned for First, Third, Fourth and Fifth avenues and for Court, Bloomington, Reno, Gilbert and Yewell streets.

A section of Webster street originally included in the proposal was omitted at the request of property owners concerned. Speaking for his mother, Mrs. Elsie Ruppert of 823 Webster street, Robert Ruppert added a protest to that of two petitioners representing the Rock Island railroad. Their main objection was that a sewer would be unduly expensive now, that the cost would exceed benefits derived and that tax assessments will put an unwarranted burden on property owners.

Carl Chadek, 515 Third avenue, also protested on the grounds of present high labor costs for such an undertaking. Bids for construction work, estimated to cost \$13,183.74, will be opened at 2 p.m. July 14 in the City hall. Property owners will finance the project through increased tax assessments.

Councilmen last night also issued 73 cigarette permit renewals to local dealers. According to City Clerk George Dohrer, 16 more establishments have not yet asked renewal before the June 30 expiration deadline of current permits. The annual fee is \$100.

A survey of city sidewalks needing repair was ordered after the council received a "notice of injury" from Mrs. Helen Geddes, relating that she badly injured her right ankle in a fall May 16 at 126 E. College street, she blamed a defective sidewalk for the mishap.

Alderman Max S. Hawkins said the city now has three sidewalk-injury damage suits pending and called for an investigation by the city engineer and council sidewalk committee. Property owners will be notified to correct defects before the city does the job itself and then assesses costs to the delinquent owners.

An additional council resolution last night provided for a city contract with Engineer Ned L. Ashton to draw plans for a new Benton street bridge. His fee would be five percent of the structure's final cost.

Councilmen also authorized Mayor Preston Koser to sign an agreement with the federal works agency for an \$11,000 loan to pay for bridge plans. This grant received federal approval last week.

Mayor Koser called for a meeting of aldermen with the city zoning commission next Monday to consider a location for the bridge. The session was set for 7:30 p.m. in the City hall.

A petition from the Hawkeye Lumber company asked the council to let it buy or lease the unused part of Lafayette street between Clinton and Dubuque. Specifying its wish—to build a new main office and storage shed on the area along the Rock Island railroad tracks, the lumber firm said that stretch of Lafayette street is unproductive, carries no traffic and "serves no purpose to the city."

The company wants either to buy or lease for 20 years the land involved. Councilmen referred the petition to the streets and alleys committee.

Another resolution last night appointed four persons to the city's library board. Sam Shulman will fill a vacancy occurring June 30, 1949. Named for six-year terms ending June 30, 1953, were James Parden, Mrs. H.D. Evans and Dr. Kenneth MacDonald.

Car Hits Car, Hits Car

A 1946 Mercury station wagon driven by Lee W. Cochran, 40, 35 Olive court, received about \$50 damage in an accident on Burlington street bridge yesterday, police said.

Police said a car thought to be driven by Ewald Kuchlmann, 254 Rocky Shore drive, struck Cochran's car in the rear. Cochran's auto, according to police, was pushed into a third car. The third driver was believed to be Chester C. Schmitt, Dinty's trailer camp.

Schmitt and Kuchlmann had not made damage estimates yesterday, police reported.

Two Divorces Asked

Two petitions for divorce yesterday were filed in Johnson county district court.

Louis O. Goetz has asked a divorce from Margaret Goetz, charging cruelty. They were married in February. Goetz' attorney is Will J. Hayek.

Viola Stock has asked a divorce from Everett Stock, also charging cruelty. In her petition Mrs. Stock asks for a clear title to a Lone Tree tavern of which she claims ownership. The couple was married in April, 1946. Swisher and Swisher are Mrs. Stock's attorneys.

Northern Rains Cause Rise in River Here

Rains over the Johnson county area swelled the Iowa river to over 14 feet again this morning and tied-up traffic over highway 6.

Within 24 hours the river rose 12 inches and hydraulics institute officials looked for a water level "15 feet or a little better" by this morning. Last Monday's crest was 18.6 feet.

With the river at 15 feet, highway 6 would be closed again, Alfred Alteneider of the highway commission said. Several inches of water were flooding the road near Coralville again last night. Highway 218 remained closed.

Definite rises between Belle Plaine and Marshalltown on northern tributaries of the Iowa river, were reported yesterday. The river height measured almost 15 feet at Belle Plaine and 16 feet at Marshalltown.

L. C. Crawford of the Hydraulics Institute said the river would probably level off "around 13 feet" within a few days unless unusually heavy rains strike this area. Rises in the river from northern streams, if any, will not reach Iowa City for two or three days.

No changes in rail service to and from Iowa City were expected from flood threats in other parts of the state, officials of the Rock Island railroad stated.

Von Stein Services To Be Held Today

Funeral services for David Saylor Von Stein, 92, who died Sunday at his home in North Liberty, will be this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Oathout funeral home.

The Rev. Ralph M. Krueger, of the First English Lutheran church of Iowa City, will officiate. The Rev. Arthur Brent, pastor of the Methodist church in North Liberty, will assist in the services.

Burial will be in Ridgewood cemetery near North Liberty.

Von Stein was born June 28, 1854, at Chambersburg, Pa., and was the oldest resident of North Liberty. He was the son of Phillip and Catherine Von Stein.

He moved to Johnson county with his parents at the age of two. Later he lived for a year in Cass county and moved to North Liberty 51 years ago where he lived until his death.

In September, 1884, he married Josephine Roberts, of North Liberty. He was a member of the First English Lutheran church in Iowa City and a carpenter by trade.

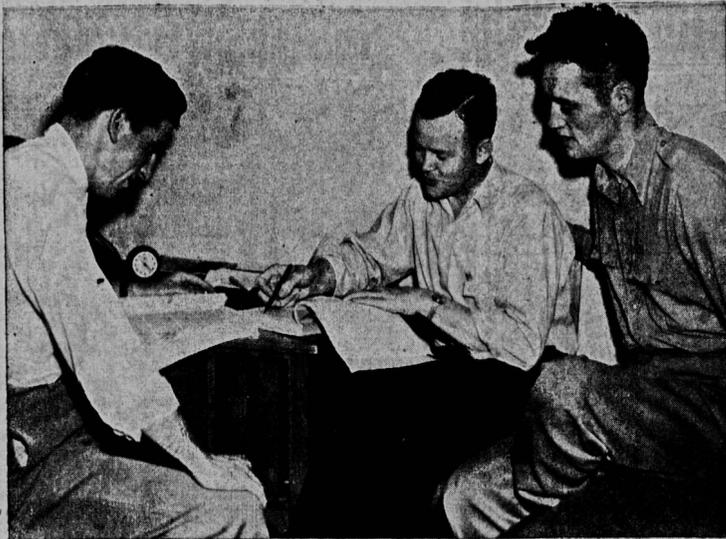
Besides his wife, he is survived by three sons, Eugene and Ray of North Liberty; Wade, of Cedar Rapids; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Appointed Administratrix

Ella C. Rogers, 506 N. Linn, yesterday was appointed administratrix of the estate of C. J. Christensen, Iowa City resident who died June 13. District Judge Harold D. Evans set bond at \$8,000. Ries, Dutcher and Osmundson are the attorneys.

Someone told of a small African country which has no radio, telephone or traffic lights. Ah, the Garden of Eden?

Policemen Go to School Too



UNARMED SAVE FOR A TEXTBOOK, these studious policemen are part of the 150 officers attending the eleventh annual peace officers short course at the university which began yesterday and will continue through Friday. Left to right are Robert Leuther, Davenport, Al Sparby, Humboldt, and Orland Joens, Marshalltown, all members of the state highway patrol. School directors are expecting the current registration to swell to 350, a record attendance for the course.

150 Officers Enroll For Short Course

A string of about 26 state patrol cars surrounded Eastlawn dormitory Sunday night and a crowd of approximately 40 uniformed state policemen spilled out and took over the building.

But instead of pistols the policemen carried books, pencils and luggage. They were part of the 150 law enforcement officers who registered yesterday for the 11th annual peace officers short course.

Prof. Richard L. Holcomb, course director, said registration would continue throughout the week and will probably reach a record 350.

The officers attending this year represent police departments from all parts of the state.

Besides Eastlawn, which is man barracks, officers are staying at all the local hotels, in private homes and tourist cabins. Most of them have doffed their police uniforms and are carrying on in straight student dress—opened-collared shirts, slacks and notebook and pencils.

Yesterday the officers registered, attended a welcome meeting and participated in several of the five classes in session during the day and evening. Today seven classes are scheduled during which the officers will be instructed in judo and firearms, criminal law, first aid, mechanics of arrest and lectures on discipline, courtesy and leadership and post-war auto thefts.

The school's history began in 1930 after a wave of daylight bank robberies brought crime to such a crisis in the state that re-enforcement and reeducation of police became necessary. A traveling police school was organized to acquaint police agencies with new

police techniques and to correct such misinformation of local officers as the belief that arrests could not be made on Sundays, holidays or at night or that arrests could not be made without a signed warrant even through an officer who was witnessing the crime in action.

It is told that one traveling group of instructors visited a county to aid the local marshalls and found one officer carrying a gun that had not been fired in 20 years. On examination, the gun was found to have no firing pin.

In later years an educational center was sought to replace the traveling groups and the University of Iowa was selected. This week's session marks the 11th year of that decision.

At the opening convocation held yesterday morning in the River room of the Iowa Union, Dean Mason Ladd of the college of law, emphasized the crime-prevention and traffic control service of Iowa's police forces. He said if we should remove all peace controls for a month or six weeks, the public would realize the important function of peace officers everywhere. Take the watchful eye away and we would see quickly what would happen, he added.

In addition to Dean Ladd's address, officers were welcomed to the course by Prof. Bruce E. Mahan, director of the extension division. A third speaker, Robert Larson of the state attorney general's office, was absent to attend the funeral of Attorney General John Rankin. Larson's message was read to the group.

The men then deployed to classes on report writing, criminal law and a lecture on toxicology by Wilbur J. Teeters, dean emeritus of the college of pharmacy.

R.W. Nebergall, chief of the Iowa bureau of criminal investigation in Des Moines, is instructor of the class in criminal investigation, O.A. White of the Iowa City police department is handling the general police course and Dan Steele, director of the Iowa division of safety education, is instructing the advanced classes in traffic control.

Labor, Management Agree On One Point of Labor Bill

Labor and management factions throughout the country disputed the merits of the new labor law yesterday while people here in both groups found at least one point on which they agreed.

John Evans, business representative of the builders and trades union, Cedar Rapids, found "one fair thing" in the bill. W. W. Mercer, president of Economy Advertising company, called the whole bill "a step in the right direction."

Evans' "one fair thing" is the provision that makes unions and management equally liable for unfair labor practices. "What's good for one is good for the other," Evans said.

The Cedar Rapids union man said the bill will bring little change in the builder's union. This AFL local has jurisdiction over some workers employed on the university housing project.

According to Evans, workers will probably carry on the closed shop of their own accord. A closed shop requires a worker to belong to the union when he starts work. Evans pointed out that the builder's union is a craft union, skill in the trade is necessary before a worker may join.

Since the Cedar Rapids union has never broken a contract, according to Evans, the damage suit provision for breach of contract will bring little change.

Mercer said the bill was necessary to establish a balance. He pointed out "Labor was exploited in the time of the timber barons. Now the pendulum has swung back the other way." He added he knew of no local labor problem, however.

Mercer said no man should control the health and welfare of the nation. He referred to railroad strikes and the more recent coal strike.

A local labor-management expert said too that the law would have little significance in Iowa City.

He pointed out that Iowa City

is in a rural area. The type of industries we have are hard to organize, he said. College students, according to the man, are a great part of local labor. Since students are here a short time, he pointed out, organization is impracticable.

The expert said the problem of labor relations was one of education rather than legislation. According to him, too many uninformed people look at the problem with emotion. He said union practices—good or bad—are a natural reaction for security. We should get "at the root rather than the end," the expert said.

In 1935, he said, steel workers were accused of breaking their contract. Provisions for getting higher wages were not in the contract. Work stoppage was not a breach of contract, according to the labor-management man. He added he did not understand why labor refused to open their books for examination.

Licenses To 9 Couples

Marriage licenses have been issued to the following:

Sam Saltzman, Iowa City, and Esther Schwartz, Marshalltown; William Hawes and Maxine Zeman, both of Cedar Rapids; Roy J. Bleedner and Valetta LaKose, both of Guernsey; Orlyn R. Quick and Fern Butenschoen, both of Davenport; Merl Troxel, Coggon, and Nathalie Troxel, Muscoda, Wis.

William P. Dolph and Margaret Counterman, both of Cedar Rapids; Eugene C. Garber, Manson, and Melva Yoder, Riverside; Miles H. Bailey and Lila Lenz, both of Iowa City; Robert L. Hanshaw and Betty Lou McBride, both of North Liberty.

Rock Island Youth Dies

Duane Nyquist, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Nyquist, Rock Island, Ill., died at Mercy hospital yesterday. He was admitted Sunday.

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