

CIO Unions May Seek Higher Wages

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The CIO told congress yesterday that workers are "in pretty good shape" now on wages, but that unions will be forced to scrap existing agreements and demand more pay "if prices keep on skyrocketing."

Emil Rieve, a CIO-vice president, presented this view in delivering a blast against congress for what he called its failure to take a "single step" to halt the rising cost of living.

He testified before the joint congressional committee on the economic report. This group is gathering suggestions on how to maintain full employment, avoid a depression and generally stabilize the American economy.

Senator Flanders (R-Vt.), a committee member, suggested before the hearing that President Truman urge voluntary meat rationing to check rising living costs. But the president, at his news conference later, indicated he believes such a request would be ineffective.

Asked for comment on Flanders' suggestion, Mr. Truman observed that he had made such a request a year ago and it was not complied with.

The Daily Iowan

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THE WEATHER TODAY

Partly cloudy today with possible showers this morning. High of 85. Low of 55.

Mine Walkout Cripples Rail, Steel Industry

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Further curtailment of the nation's steel industry and cutbacks in coal carrying railroads were reported yesterday on the heels of the crippling walkout of more than half of the country's 400,000 bituminous coal miners.

Approximately 222,000 miners remained away from work in protest against enactment of the Taft-Hartley labor law.

Meanwhile, the entire soft coal industry prepared to shut down at midnight Friday for the miners' regularly scheduled week's paid vacation. Many of the diggers already were fishing, others were at vacation spots and many sat at home "taking it easy."

Railroads in Birmingham, Ala., began laying off trainmen on coal runs with the prediction that several hundred workers will be idled within a week. A general layoff of Chesapeake & Ohio railroad coal crews in West Virginia appeared likely within a few days, officials reported.

A spokesman for the steel industry said companies have enough coal on hand or in transit sufficient for their needs for periods ranging from 14 to 49 days.



CIO LAWYERS, headed by Lee Pressman (extreme left) met in Washington yesterday to study the effect of the new Taft-Hartley labor law on CIO unions. The group will report today to the CIO's executive board. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Enforce Labor Bill--Truman

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman called upon labor and management yesterday to comply with the Taft-Hartley labor act and promised to administer it as fairly and efficiently as he can.

And with well over half of John L. Lewis' coal miners idle, causing steel mills and railroads to lay off workers, the President said that Attorney General Clark is looking into the situation.

Any action that is necessary will be taken, Mr. Truman told his news conference. But nothing specific is now under contemplation.

The President pledged himself to do all in his power to see that the Taft-Hartley act "is well and faithfully administered" as the AFL decided to battle it in the courts and to fight its backers at election time. The AFL high command turned thumbs down, however, on a general protest strike.

Mr. Truman's statement noted that the act was passed over his veto "in accordance with the constitutional processes of our government" and declared that "we must all respect its provisions."

"Insofar as management and labor are concerned," he continued, "there is a vital responsibility upon them to comply with the law in a spirit of tolerance and fair play. Neither management nor labor will achieve any long-range benefit by seeking to use the provisions of this act to gain unfair advantage or to sustain arbitrary attitudes."

It is in the interest of both to maintain steady production at fair wages while he effect of the new act is being tested by experience. At this time, as at all others, they will serve their mutual welfare best by working together with full recognition by each of the legitimate rights of the other.

"I call upon the labor and management, therefore, to exercise patience and moderation in accommodating themselves to the changes made necessary by the act."

"Industrial strife at this critical time can result only in economic dislocation injurious to all of us. If it should reach serious proportions it would threaten the stability of our economy and endanger the peace of the world."

"We can not afford such a result. It is our solemn duty to make every effort to maintain industrial peace under the provisions of the new law."

"We must all do our part."

Mr. Truman said he had received assurances from the present three members of the National Labor Relations board that they will give the new law "the fairest and most efficient administration within their power." He added that the two new board members and the new general counsel provided by the act will be chosen "with the same objective."

PREPARE FOR WAR NOW--BARUCH

More Money Needed for Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman yesterday completely endorsed Secretary of State Marshall's proposal for European recovery.

He also sent congress a report that this country will have to provide more financial help to other nations. The amount was left open.

The report came from three cabinet officers and two bank agency chiefs who make up the President's national advisory council on foreign financing.

It said:

1. Almost all the billions congress has authorized for foreign financial aid—not counting that turned over to the world bank and fund for lending—has been spent or committed.

2. It had become "increasingly clear" as early as three months ago that what was left "will not prove adequate for the accomplishment of the purposes for which foreign financial assistance has been provided."

3. The question of how much more "this country will need to provide . . . can not be readily answered." The five agencies on the council are giving that "continuing consideration."

Those agencies are: Treasury, State and Commerce departments; Federal Reserve board, and Export-Import bank.

The council reported that of \$14,803,000,000 made available since the war ended, foreign nations had used all but about \$5,400,000,000 committed to them.

Mr. Truman at his news conference endorsed the Marshall proposal for European nations to work out their own self-help recovery program and seek minimum aid from the United States.

He was asked whether, if the European nations agree on a program, the United States would provide financial assistance.

Mr. Truman replied that Marshall had already covered that subject in his statements and that he and Marshall are in complete agreement.

World in Action—Around The Globe

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMERICAN FIGHTER PLANES, medium bombers and transports will be supplied to Latin American countries under a plan announced yesterday by Lt. Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, deputy commander of the army air forces. The plan will also include a system of U.S. air bases throughout South America.

THE WORLD CAPITAL site in New York City will receive the same status of inviolability as a foreign embassy in Washington according to an agreement signed by Secretary of State George C. Marshall in the United Nations.

STEEL SHUTDOWN, plague of the United States in recent days, has hit Canada with the closing of Chrysler of Canada's plant in Windsor, Ont. The Canadian concern will layoff 3,200 production workers in a shut down effective Monday.

PRINCESS ELIZABETH has just acquired her first automobile, which she will drive herself. Like all other cars owned by the Royal family, it is a Daimler, although lighter than those used by the King and Queen, and bears the license number "HRH 1."

FOREIGN WOOL imports to the United States were freed of some prospective new curbs when President Truman vetoed a wool price support bill and the senate took no action to override the veto. The President said the bill would be a "tragic mistake" at the present time.

Aid for DP's Thru Congress

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Legislation sealing United States membership in the International Refugee organization—and authorizing a \$73,500,000 contribution toward care of Europe's 900,000 displaced persons—got over its last major barrier in congress yesterday.

By standing vote of 124 to 43, the house approved the bill after being told it will save this country money and does not commit the United States to admit any of the refugees.

The bill has passed the senate, but goes back there for action on two house changes. One would reduce the United States contribution to the international organization's work for the next 12 months from \$75,000,000 to \$73,500,000.

An offshoot of the United Nations, the IRO originally was scheduled to begin operations on July 1. Five nations signed its charter unconditionally. Ten more, including this country, must ratify the agreement before it can begin functioning.

The United States helped plan the organization, but its participation was conditional upon congress' approving.

Three Weeks' Gas Supply Here

Little Fear Of Shortage In Iowa City

A gasoline supply for the next three or four weeks is on hand in Iowa City. According to a survey conducted yesterday among filling station operators, all agree that if there is a shortage it will not be felt within the next month or so.

Many operators, who receive gas supplies from the pipeline at Corvallis, feel no shortage exists. Others said it was a temporary shortage resulting from high water on the Mississippi, which prevents transportation of gas to this area.

The label of "political issue" was attached to the problem by many dealers who feel that the shortage exists only on paper. "It's a fight for control among the big companies," was one explanation received. Several operators hinted that "an artificial shortage" has been created as a means of increasing gasoline prices.

However, one operator who was not concerned with the problem until yesterday admitted that the shortage is more serious than many people believe. Only yesterday he received a letter from his company asking that he take on no more new accounts or solicit new business.

One station, which refused to give a statement on the local situation, is reported to have "hoarded" gasoline from other local stations in order to keep its storage tanks full.

Several operators predict the shortage will become more acute within the next 30 days or so and will continue to be acute until the end of September.

One company, in refusing to make a statement, explained that "to do so would bring a run on the gasoline stations and produce a shortage that doesn't exist." The company reported that lack of river transportation and an increased demand for gas has created a temporary shortage which is not serious.

Every station contacted reported an increase in gasoline sales over those of last year. The increases ranged from 10 percent to as high as 40 percent.

More cars on the road, freedom from rationing, more equipment requiring gasoline being used and an increase in tire production were given as reasons for the increased gas sales.

Plans for distributing gas to customers should gasoline be rationed have not been considered by many operators. Some said they would wait until the situation becomes more acute before they would be that concerned.

Others said they would close earlier each day. A few said they would remain open for business until they had sold all the gas they could get and then close.

Others plan to use the "self-rationing" plan, whereby each customer would be limited to a certain number of gallons on each purchase. And still others said they would sell gas only to their regular customers.

There was general disagreement among operators when asked if the shortage would introduce another stage of the black market of war years. One operator said he had already been approached by several persons who asked if he would "take care of them" in the event that gas should be rationed. Another believed that should gas rationing be put into effect, it would bring back the black market.

That was the consensus of opinion on the gas situation in Iowa City yesterday, two days after Standard Oil Co. of Indiana announced that it would limit distributors that its last year's supply during July and August.

Vote to Control Petroleum Exports

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The house, spurred by talk that gasoline rationing is threatened anew in this country, voted yesterday to give the government authority to control petroleum exports.

Rep. Springer (R-Ind), who sponsored the move, told the house:

"There is a very grave shortage of oil, and threatened rationing in some areas of the country—and we have reports that 1,000,000 barrels of oil is being exported monthly to Russia."

The control authority over petroleum was written into a bill extending to Jan. 31, 1948, export and import restrictions on certain commodities such as tin, antimony, quinine, and fats and oils.

Fireman Starts Six Cedar Rapids Blazes

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP)—Chief of Police T. J. Condon said last night that Richard Le Mont, Cedar Rapids fireman, had signed a written statement admitting he set a series of six fires in two Cedar Rapids hotels the night of June 9.

Condon said Le Mont was being held for further investigation. No charges had been filed.

Le Mont had been featured in a half-page newspaper photo series last Sunday. In a series of eight pictures, depicting a fire-fighter's efficiency he was shown leaping from his bed, dressing and taking his place on the fire engine.

Chief of Police T. J. Condon quoted the man as saying he would "create a little excitement." Le Mont, who had been on vacation at the time, was spotted at all of the fires and had helped to put them out, according to police.

Crash Injures Local Woman

Mrs. E. L. DeGowin, 1203 Friendly avenue, was injured and two other Iowa Citizens suffered bruises last night when the car in which they were riding was in a collision near Marshalltown with a truck driven by Raymond Daniels (address unknown).

Also in the car, reportedly owned by Prof. William Porter of the journalism school, were Porter, Mrs. Porter, 312 1/2 E. Market street, Mrs. Glenn Cray and Mrs. Verle McBride, both of Burlington, and the injured.

The Porters are both reported to have suffered bruises, according to The Associated Press.

Prof. E. L. DeGowin of the medical college and husband of the injured woman, said last night she was "not badly" hurt and was on her way back to Iowa City after the collision.

The extent of injuries to the others was not determined.

The four women passengers in the Porter car were returning from Ames where they had attended the state board meeting of the League of Women voters. Mrs. DeGowin is president of the organization.

Mrs. McBride is the wife of the mayor of Burlington. Mrs. Cray, wife of an attorney in that city, is the mother of Glenn Cray, university student.

Guilty of Manslaughter

MRS. BERTHA SURPRISE COTE, 23, drinks a cup of coffee in Plymouth, Mass., court house yesterday shortly after pleading guilty to manslaughter in the death of her husband. Mrs. Cote was sentenced to a three and one-half to six year term in a reformatory. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Gas Fumes Figure in Trial

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP)—The know that dynamite puts out odor of gasoline was noticeable on the body of financier Walter E. Overall a few hours after he died aboard his dynamited yacht, a mortician testified yesterday at the trial of two young lovers on charges of murdering the girl's parents.

The witness was Dr. C. Louis Baltz. It was the first indication that there was evidence of the fuel aboard. Earlier prosecutor Eugene D. Williams said in his opening statement that:

"The defendants . . . did not know that dynamite puts out odor of gasoline was noticeable on the body of financier Walter E. Overall a few hours after he died aboard his dynamited yacht, a mortician testified yesterday at the trial of two young lovers on charges of murdering the girl's parents.

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Curley Starts Sentence

DANBURY, Conn. (AP)—James M. Curley, mayor of Boston, arrived here last night to begin serving a 6-18 months term for mail fraud, a punishment he contended was a "death sentence," in the federal correctional institution.

The U.S. Today—Nation In The News

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

COMMUNIST PARTY Secretary Eugene Dennis was convicted last night on charges of contempt of congress. The guilty verdict was returned by a Washington, D.C., federal court jury after five hours of deliberation. Dennis was accused of failing to appear before a house committee last April.

PARTIALLY CLAD and skull-crushed body of a young Bogart, Georgia, woman was found in Atlanta in the rear of a parked pickup truck. The woman was identified as Mrs. Jeannette Reymann who had left her home on a shopping trip yesterday morning.

JAMES M. CURLEY, Boston mayor convicted on a charge of mail fraud, entered prison last night while the Massachusetts house and senate, in quick succession voted to seat City Clerk John B. Hynes as temporary mayor of the city.

AN ATTRACTIVE young woman who pleaded "honey, don't kill me," was beaten to death on an abandoned Kansas City dump after her slayer warned a caretaker to "keep quiet." The woman was identified as Mrs. Paula Kohler, 27-year-old brunette waitress.

ACQUITTAL WAS REFUSED former Rep. Andrew May and the Garsson brothers as defense claimed "lack of evidence" as testimony was completed in a Washington, D.C., bribe conspiracy trial.

Attorneys Differ on Slavery Evidence

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Both the defense and prosecution in the slavery trial of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ingalls agreed in court yesterday that a Negro domestic had been intimate with Mrs. Ingalls first husband but there was sharp disagreement whether the affair was used to enslave the housemaid.

The first prosecution witness, Mrs. Mary Mathes Simpson of Madison, Wis., testified that Dora Jones, the Negro, had been treated as a drudge in the Ingalls' home at Lynn, Mass.

Earlier Defense Attorney Clifford Fitzgerald admitted in his opening statement to the jury that Mrs. Ingalls' first husband Walter Harmon of Washington, D. C., had had an affair with Dora Jones lasting several years. He denied the prosecution's earlier statement that Mrs. Ingalls had used knowledge of the indiscretion to hold the maid in bondage for more than 30 years and contended that it was Mrs. Ingalls who had feared an expose.

The intimacies began when Mrs. Ingalls, now 62, was a young wife with a daughter, the attorney said. He also declared that the old family secret was not a single indiscretion but had continued for four years—from the time Dora Jones was 19 until she was 24.

Record Flood In Des Moines

DES MOINES, (AP)—Flood waters of two major streams merged at record levels yesterday at their junction near the heart of this capital city of 170,000 and left 1,800 homeless and two given up for dead.

Along with the devastation elsewhere in Iowa and in parts of Nebraska, Missouri and Illinois the growing toll of midwestern flood refugees soared to a total estimated by Red Cross area headquarters in St. Louis at 490,429—highest since 1937.

As the flood waters began to recede slowly in Des Moines the downstream communities of Red Rock, Eddyville, Ottumwa and Keosauqua, already battered twice this month by the worst floods in their history, prepared for a third crisis this weekend.

Elsewhere in the midwest the rampaging Missouri river reached 31.3 feet at Booneville, Mo., in the greatest flood in 103 years and along the Mississippi 2,000 persons were homeless between Alton and Cairo, Ill.

In Nebraska, the Missouri was flooding thousands of acres near Rulo.

Molotov on Scene For Paris Parley

PARIS (AP)—Soviet Foreign Minister V.M. Molotov, accompanied by three planeloads of aides, flew into Paris yesterday for today's opening of Anglo-Russian-French discussions of European recovery. The British were reported ready to demand a September 1 deadline for the submission of a draft plan to the United States.

Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, bearing a mandate from the British cabinet to present Britain's views, was not due until today. An authoritative report from London said British and United States representatives there had reached "broad and general conclusions" on how U.S. Secretary of State George C. Marshall's proposals on European aid could be approached.

Blackwell Tips Cards, 6-3, for Twelfth Win

10th Victory In Row For Cincy Hurler

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Ewell Blackwell, sensational young right-hander of the Cincinnati Reds, chalked up his tenth straight victory last night when he checked the St. Louis Cardinals 6-3, with 8 hits and bested the veteran southpaw Harry Breechen, who was pounded for thirteen.

Three Cardinal errors enabled the Reds to get away to a two-run lead in the first inning and they were never headed.

The defeat was the Cards' third in four games since their recent nine-game winning streak and it enabled the Reds to tie them for fifth place.

Despite the first inning fielding lapse by his mates, Breechen duelled Blackwell on even terms until the ninth, when the Reds drove him from the hill with a three-run blast. Prior to that the little southpaw had pitched off of several tight spots. It was Breechen's fourth defeat against nine victories. Blackwell has won 12 games, including a no-hitter against Boston.

Blues Pitcher Hurls Perfect No-Hitter

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Carl DeRose pitched a perfect no-hit game to shut out the Minneapolis Millers here last night and give his Kansas City Blues mates a 5-0 victory.

The big righthander, who has been plagued by a sore arm all season, retired 27 men in order, allowing no bases on balls. His mates gave him errorless support. Big Babe Barna, Minneapolis slugger, was DeRose's 27th victim. With the count 3 and 2 and two out in the ninth, the husky hurler put a fast ball across for a third strike.

DeRose was the first Kansas City hurler to pitch a no-hitter in an American Association game since Jim (Hippo) Vaughan shut out Toledo in 1913.

He had almost flawless control and only Barna, the last hitter, worked the 220-pound hurler for a 3 and 2 count. He threw only 93 pitches, slightly more than 10 an inning.

The feat was all the more remarkable since DeRose's arm still pained him when he warmed up for the game. Three weeks ago he had been sent to the parent New York Yankee club's trainer for treatment. Advised to take a three weeks' rest cure, DeRose had been out of action until last night.

—Can't Stop Ewell—

Cincinnati	ABRH	St. Louis	ABRH
Ba'mholtz, rf	5	Schoend't, 2b	4
Zientara, 2b	5	Moore, cf	2
Galan, lf	3	Musial, 1b	5
Haas, cf	5	Slaughter, lf	4
Young, 1b	4	Northey, rf	4
Miller, ss	4	Kunzowski, 3b	4
Lamanno, c	5	Marion, ss	2
Wahl, 3b	5	Sisler	1
Blackwell, p	3	Cross, ss	0
		Garagiola, c	3
		Burkhardt, p	3
		Burkhardt, p	0
		Medwick	1
		zzDiering	0
			0

Totals 39 6 13 Totals 33 3 8
Grounded out for Marion in 8th
zzSinger for Burkhardt in 9th
zzSinger for Medwick in 9th
Cincinnati.....200 001 003-6
St. Louis.....011 000 001-3
Errors—Schoendienst, Garagiola, Marion.
Runs Batted In—Galan, Young, Garagiola, Slaughter, Haas, 2, Miller, Lamanno, Schoendienst, Two Base Hits—Young, Northey, Miller, Zientara, Stolen Base—Zientara, Sacrifices—Moore, 2, Blackwell, Young, Galan. Left on Bases—Cincinnati 11, St. Louis 9. Bases on Balls—Blackwell 3, Breechen 2, Strikeouts—Blackwell 6, Breechen 5, Burkhardt 1. Hits—Off Breechen 12 in 8 2/3 innings; off Burkhardt 0 in 1-3. Hit by Pitcher, By Blackwell (Moore). Wild Pitch—Blackwell.

Doctors Disagree On Doyle's Death As Probe Deepens

CLEVELAND (AP)—Whether Jimmy Doyle died from a punch or from striking the ring floor was disputed by medical authorities last night as a coroner's probe into the fatal welterweight championship fight deepened.

Dr. A.F. Hagedorn, physician for the Cleveland boxing commission, said the brain injuries that caused the Los Angeles boxer's death Wednesday resulted from his head hitting the floor when he suffered an eighth-round technical knockout by champion Ray (Sugar) Robinson.

The commission previously reported that Doyle, who suffered a concussion in a bout here in March of last year, was physically fit and ready when he entered the ring Tuesday night.

Coroner Samuel R. Gerber said that although the ring floor might have added to the damage, the left hook to the jaw caused the injury.

He denied published reports that he personally felt Doyle was physically unfit for the bout.

"I have no personal opinion for publication," said the coroner. "When I have completed my investigation I will make a report."

Yale, California Meet For NCAA Baseball Title

KALAMAZOO, MICH., (AP)—Yale and California's baseball nines held final workouts yesterday for the NCAA baseball "world series" that gets underway today.

Eli Coach Ethen Allen stood pat on his choice of Frank Quinn to pitch the opener, but California Coach Clint Evans was undecided between Nino Barnis or Dick Lerner.

Snead Paces Victory National

Back to the Dugout, Buddy; Road's Closed



CATCHER BUDDY ROSAR (8) of the Philadelphia Athletics makes a vain try for a safe landing at third base after he was trapped between second and third in the sixth inning yesterday. The Yanks' Bill Johnson tagged him while still a few feet off base. The A's won, 4-2. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Sub-Par 63 Sets Record

CHICAGO, (AP)—Sammy Snead, the Hot Springs, Va., hot-and-cold campaigner, sizzled yesterday with an eight-under-par 63 to pace a 76-player field which riddled the course in the opening 18-hole round of the \$15,900 Chicago Victory National golf tournament.

Snead, finishing two strokes ahead of George Payton, 24-year-old professional from Hampton, Va., lashed a five-under-standard 30 for his first nine and a three-under 33 for the last nine to break the Westward Ho course record of 65.

The same Sammy who fidgeted a 30-inch putt to lose the U.S. Open title to Lew Worsham of Washington, D.C., at St. Louis two weeks ago, banged an eagle and six birdies and was not over par once on his crackling round yesterday.

Straight as a string on his long game, Snead took 29 putts and grazed a 10-footer on the ninth and a 25-footer on the 18th which would have given him a 61, matching his lowest competitive round shot years ago at White Sulphur Springs, Va.

In all, 29 players smashed par 71 for the 6,440-yard course, including three amateurs—headed by Chuck Kocsis of Royal Oak, Mich., former National Collegiate champion, who shot 36-33-69.

Tied at 66, three strokes off the pace, were four pros—Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., Herman Keiser of Akron, Ohio, Al Smith, the pressing newcomer from Danville, Va., and Skip Alexander of Lexington, N.C.

Herman Scharlau, little reekoned pro from Bloomington, Ill., who opened with a white-hot 29 and then cooled off to a closing 38, and veteran Johnny Revolta of Evanston, Ill., were deadlocked at 67.

Six pros were knotted at 68, including Jock Hutchison, Jr., dapper Chicagoan, who like Snead needed only 29 putts; Fred Haas, Jr., of New Orleans, Bob Hamilton of Evansville, Ind.; Cary Middlecott, Memphis, Tenn., dentist; Elsworth Vines of Chicago and perennial Toney Penna of Cincinnati.

Amateur Kocsis was tied with eight pros at 69, among them Lloyd Mangrum, Dick Metz, P.G.A. runner-up Chick Harbert, Ed Furgol, George Schouh, Bill Nary, Bob Stuppel and Jackson Bradley.

Rounding out the contingent of par-busters were six 70 shooters, including two amateurs, Wilford Wehrle of Louisville, Ky., and George Dawson of Glen Ellyn, Ill.

Twenty-six pros, in addition to shooting for the top individual prize of \$2,000, also were coupled with as many Simon-Pures in quest of the pro-amateur crown won last year by Jim Ferrier, winner of the P.G.A. tourney earlier this week, and Mike Stefanchik, Gary, Ind.

Snead and Jim Frisina of Taylorville, Ill., the latter shooting a 73, topped the pro-amateur standings with 136, two strokes ahead of three trios. Tied at 138 were Hamilton and Wehrle, Revolta and John Barnum, Chicago, (71), and Harbert and Kocsis.

Eighteen hole rounds will be fired daily through Sunday with the prospects that the flat, pitch-and-putt Westward Ho terrain easily would enable the winner to crack the tourney record of 273, set by Hogan and Jug McSpaden in 1944.

Kerr to Coach Lebanon ANNVILLE, PA., (AP)—Andy Kerr, who rose to football coaching heights at Colgate and Washington and Jefferson, yesterday signed a one-year contract as head coach at Lebanon Valley, a college with an enrollment of 400.

Jacobs Advances to Semi-Final

Cleveland Takes 4th On Gettel's 4-Hitter

CLEVELAND (AP)—Al Gettel hurred the Cleveland Indians into undisputed possession of fourth place last night, setting the Chicago White Sox down with four hits as the Tribe won 5 to 1. Jim Hegan's sixth inning home run following Ken Keltner's single was the big blow of the Indians' offensive.

The Tribe right-hander had a two-hit shutout until the eighth when the Sox notched their only tally. Pinch-hitter Taft Wright walked and came in on Floyd Baker's triple.

Frank Papish started for the Sox and allowed four runs and seven hits before retiring after seven innings for a pinch-hitter. Johnny Rigney hurled the eighth for Chicago and gave up the other Cleveland run.

McKenley May Run For U.S. in Olympics

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Herb McKenley, the great Jamaican quarter miler who runs for the University of Illinois, may represent the United States rather than Great Britain in the 1948 Olympics.

It has been generally believed that McKenley would have to compete with Britain's track team since he is a British subject. However, he disclosed yesterday that he has applied for U.S. Citizenship and expects his final papers in time for the Olympics.

McKenley is in San Francisco to run in the Coast conference-Big Nine meet at Berkeley Saturday.

Cedar Rapids Star Beats Koch, 1 Up

By L.E. SKELLEY DAVENPORT (AP)—Johnny Jacobs' Iowa Amateur golf throne tottered yesterday but the Cedar Rapids sharpshooter recovered his poise to win a 1 up victory over Art Koch of Waterloo in a quarter-final match.

The triumph, Jacobs' 25th straight in state tournament competition, sent Johnny into a 30-hole semi-final round contest with Bob Fry, the Keokuk city champion who eliminated Dee Tucker of Davenport 1 up in 19 holes.

Pete Jordan, the 37-year-old Des Moines veteran who won the Iowa Open title in 1932, and Fred Gordon of Belmond, who copped the Southern California public links title in 1932 and 1933, will clash in the other semi-final match.

The Jacobs-Koch match was the top attraction of the third and fourth rounds and it looked for a time as if the Waterloo medalist was going to stop the defending champion.

Koch ripped off four birdies and one par through the eighth to 12th holes which were good for four wins and a halve to shoot him two up.

Jacobs cut the margin to one hole on the 13th, got a halve 5 on 14 when Koch missed a three foot putt and squared the match on 15 when Koch muffed a putt of some 30 inches.

Then Jacobs blew up on 16, a 424-yard heartbreaker lined by a creek and bluffs. Johnny fired his first tee shot out of bounds and sent his second into the rough along the bluffs. His third skidded across the fairway out of bounds and he conceded the hole to make him one down.

The champ, however, wasn't through. He won the short 17th with a par 3 and grabbed the match on the home hole with a par 4.

Berg Shares Lead in Open

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)—Patty Berg of Minneapolis, Minn., defending titlist, and two brilliant amateurs—Louise Suggs of Lithia Springs, Ga., two-time Western Open queen, and Polly Riley of Fort Worth, Tex., Trans-Mississippi champion—set the pace with two-under par 74 cards as battling opened here yesterday in the \$7,500 Women's Open golf championship.

One stroke back of the leaders were two veteran California campaigners—Helen Dettweiler of Indio, professional, and Dot Kietly of Los Angeles, California amateur titlist.

Equalling the course's par of 39-37-76 were Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page of Chapel Hill, N.C., National Amateur champion of 1937 and Betty Jameson of San Antonio, Tex., now professional and twice holder of the National Amateur Crown.

There were ten professionals and 29 amateurs entered here in the four-day meet, which calls for an 18-hole medal round daily.

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The Daily Iowan

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

Sports Shots

By Bob Collins

It might be just the heat which irritates me, but in any case if another one of the stories reporting some top-notch baseball player getting off an original statement like "all I am I owe to my father" comes in I'll blow the ribbon clear out of this typewriter.

The first such story was a pleasing one about Iowa's Bob Feller and most readers were properly touched by the glowing prose. But after reams of the same sentiments by each star of the week be it Frank Shea or Warren Spahn, I'm weary. Evidently one must give a lot of credit to dear old "Dad" but every now and then God ought to be given an assist.

A few more of the summer's stories on the big league scene make me think that I've had the wrong kind of roommates all along. Evidently up in the big show, the fellows spend most of the time trying to think of suggestions that will help their roommate improve his batting average. Pittsburgh's Ralph Kiner credits his roommate, Hank Greenberg, with making him into a better hitter. That is very commendable and we agree that Hank is a great guy.

But when Brooklyn's Dixie Walker gets into the act with the statement that Bobby Bragan helped him get more base hits by teaching him some simple rhythmic ditties on the piano which relaxed him and improved his timing, I pass.

I'm in the mood for a few stories about how Joe Doe deliberately sawed John Success' bat in two and then glued it together. All's fair in love, war and sports and the competition is so flavored with dollars and cents these days that Sunday school platitudes are few and far between. I'll take my baseball straight, if they don't mind.

The unfortunate incident of the death of Jimmy Doyle of injuries received in the Robinson title was one of the major tragedies of the year and let's hope the sports prohibitionists don't take advantage of the situation. It seems that every time there's a death due to some activity such as baseball, football or boxing there are those who urge the indictment of sports itself as an evil.

The tragedy struck at a time when boxing is in a sad era anyway. Except for the classy middleweight division, there is less talent on the scene than in a high school senior class play. It all points up the fact that times are pretty good and there's easier ways to pick up a sawbuck or two than by getting one's head knocked off.

But to get back to the Doyle death. The only sensible conclusion of the investigation is that the sport must be more carefully supervised. There seem to be grounds to doubt that Doyle was fully recovered from head injuries sustained in 1946 when Artie Levine sent the game kid to the same hospital in which he died Wednesday.

Four deaths have occurred since Jan. 1 as the result of boxing in the United States. Doyle's death was the first mark on the professional boxing records for the current year and an effort to tighten controls so that it is the last such tragedy should be made.

DiMag Leads All-Star Poll

CHICAGO (AP)—Voting in 193 centers to determine the starting line-up for the 14th annual all-star game ended at midnight last night with Joe DiMaggio, New York Yankees, and Enos Slaughter, St. Louis Cardinals, running ahead of all opposition in the latest count.

The final tabulation is expected to be complete late Saturday.

The game will be played in Chicago's Wrigley field July 8.

DiMaggio, bouncing back to aid the Yankees in their pennant quest, maintained his lead as the highest individual vote getter with a record of 662,953 out of 1,590,598 ballots tabulated to date.

Slaughter kept right behind DiMaggio with 642,786 votes, while Joe Gordon, Cleveland, forged ahead of Bobby Doerr, Boston Red Sox veteran, in the scramble for the American league's second base starting job. If Gordon maintains his pace, baseball fans will see the Indians' fast double play combination, as Lou Boudreau, Indians' manager-shortstop, is far ahead of his closest pursuers, Luke Appling, Chicago White Sox, and Johnny Pesky, Boston Red Sox.

Boudreau, enjoying one of the best batting years of his career, moved ahead of Ted Williams, Red Sox outfielder, for third place in the individual race with 634,377. Williams dropped to fourth with 628,563.

Nats Beat Boston

WASHINGTON (AP)—Washington defeated the Boston Red Sox, 7-3, here last night before a crowd of 18,001, clustering four runs off Earl Johnson in the seventh inning to present Bobo Newson his fourth victory of the season against six defeats.

"Doors Open 1:15-10:00"

Engbert

NOW "ENDS SATURDAY"

"THE SECRET THE LOCKET HIDES IS MINE ALONE!"

DARKEST DESIRES OF A WOMAN'S HEART!

LARAINÉ DAY
BRIAN AHERNE
ROBERT MITCHEM
IN "THE LOCKET"

WITH GENE RAYMOND
RICARDO CORTÉZ

XTRA!

DONALD DUCK

"Straight Shooters"

Song of a Nation

"Technicolor Special"

—Latest News—

LAST DAY

"THE PERFECT MARRIAGE"

"BLIND SPOT"

"Doors Open 1:15-9:45"

STRAND

STARTS SATURDAY

in CINECOLOR

A ROARING ROUND-UP OF SONG... AND ACTION!

EDDIE DEAN

AND HIS HORSE FLASH

WILD WEST

ROSCOE ATE: AL LARUE
ROBERT "HENRY" SARAH PADDEN

PLUS

SUSPENSE THAT'S IMMENSE!

THE TRAP

Sidney Toler

OR CHARLIE CHAN

IOWA

LAST TIMES TONITE

SUSPENSE

LEO GORCEY
THE BOWERY BOYS
BUNTZ HALL
MIKE HAZUNA
BOBBY JORDAN
BILLY BENEDET

LIVE WIRES

CAPITOL

ENDS TODAY

TALES OF MANHATTAN

9 GREAT STARS!
44 STAR PERSONALITIES!
PLUS C-SMASH HIT

White Tie and Tails

SUNDAY
Bogart & Bacall
THE BIG SLEEP

Positively Ends Tonite

COLBERT AND McMURRAY

'THE EGG AND I'

VARITY

3 DAYS STARTING SATURDAY!

IT'S THE ALL-TIME LAUGH HIT... STREAMLINED FOR NOW!

Abie's Irish Rose

MICHAEL CHEKHOV
JOANNE DRU • RICHARD NORRIS

—NEW MARCH OF TIME—
'Russians Nobody Knows'
—Behind the Soviet Scene—
Mighty Mouse Cartoon — News

WILD WEST

ROSCOE ATE: AL LARUE
ROBERT "HENRY" SARAH PADDEN

PLUS

SUSPENSE THAT'S IMMENSE!

THE TRAP

Sidney Toler

OR CHARLIE CHAN

Dodgers Take 1st, Nip Braves, 8-6; Cubs Lose, 8-0

Boston Relinquishes Top Spot; Branca Wins Tenth in Relief

BROOKLYN (AP)—Brooklyn swept into the National league lead last night by dropping the Boston Braves into second place with an 8-6 decision in a free-hitting slugfest before 33,102 customers.

Manager Burt Shotton had to call on Ralph Branca, who registered his tenth victory on relief, when the Braves overcame a five-run deficit to tie the game at 6-6 in the eighth inning.

Jackie Robinson, who had helped along a two-run rally with a first inning single, opened the winning Dodger spurt in the eighth with a double off Reliever Si Johnson. Dixie Walker's single scored Robinson with the tie-breaking run and Walker later walked in un-molested when Johnny Beazley, the fifth Boston hurler, walked Branca with the bases loaded.

Mike McCormick led the Braves' rally with a long home run into the left-field bleachers. It came with nobody on. Carl Furillo also dubbed a homer for the Brooks, his coming in the first frame with one on.

The Braves rapped out sixteen hits in their losing effort while the Dodgers pored fourteen. The game was featured by long hits—ten doubles, two triples, two home runs.

Joe Hatten started the game for Brooklyn but stepped down in the sixth. Hal Gregg and Hugh Casey followed Hatten before Branca came in to garner the victory.

Bums Batter Braves

Brooklyn	AB	R	H	Brooklyn	AB	R	H
Fernandez	3	0	1	Stanky	2	5	1
Holmes	3	0	1	Glorio	4	0	1
M. McCk	5	2	3	Robinson	1	5	2
Sisti	3	0	0	Walker	4	1	2
Leffler	3	0	1	Furillo	4	1	2
Shoun	3	0	0	Forgensien	2	3	0
Lanfranco	3	0	0	Bease	3	1	1
Torgeson	3	0	1	Jedjes	3	2	2
Johnson	3	0	0	Snider	3	0	0
Beazley	3	0	0	Branca	3	0	0
R. Elliott	3	0	0	Hatten	3	0	0
F. McCk	1	5	2	Fregg	3	1	0
Masi	3	1	2	Casey	3	0	0
Ryan	3	0	0	Branca	2	0	0
Culler	3	0	1				
Hopp	3	0	1				
Sain	2	0	1				
Rowell	1	2	0				

Totals 43 6 16
 *Stripped for Lanfranco in 8th
 *Struck out for Hodges in 8th
 Boston—1901 000 050-6
 Brooklyn—200 100 228-8
 Errors—Ryan, Glorio. Runs batted in—Furillo 3, M. McCormick, Glorio, Hodges, Stanky, Masi, Hopp, Torgeson, Johnson, Beazley. Two-base hits—Litwhiler, Walker, Hodges, Masi, Holmes, Reese, F. McCormick, Ryan, Robinson. Three-base hits—Stanky, Torgeson. Home runs—M. McCormick, Furillo. Stolen bases—Glorio, Sacrifices—Jorgensen 12, Furillo. Left on bases—Boston 11, Brooklyn 14. Bases on balls—off Hatten 1; Sain 5; Beazley 2. Strike outs—by Sain 2; Hatten 1; Beazley 1. Hits—off Sain 8 in 5 innings; Shoun 3 in 3-3; Lanfranco 1 in 2-3; Johnson 2 in 0-1; Beazley 0 in 1; Hatten 3 in 3; Gregg 4 in 2; Casey 3 in 2-3; Branca 1 in 1-3. Winning pitcher—Branca. Losing pitcher—Johnson. Umpires—Hennline, Stewart, Ballanfant, Magerkurth. Time—2:50. Attendance—Paid 33,102.

Hawkeye Basketball Schedule Announced; One Date Still Open

With one date to be filled, the University of Iowa basketball schedule for 1947-48 was announced yesterday by Athletic Director E. G. (Dad) Schroeder.

The card shows a total of twenty games—twelve in Western conference competition and eight against non-conference foes. The twelve game conference schedule had been completed by Coach "Pops" Harrison before the rest of the games were booked.

The Hawkeye hoopsters will start on Dec. 1 and end on March 1. Included in the non-conference teams who will perform in the fieldhouse next winter are Carleton, South Dakota, North Dakota and Washington of St. Louis. One tentative game has been set with Regis college of Denver.

Two eastern teams, Harvard and Princeton, had been scheduled previously for two inter-sectional clashes, appearing on the fieldhouse court just prior to the opening of conference play.

The Hawks will meet Minnesota, Wisconsin, Indiana, and Purdue each twice and Ohio State, Illinois, Northwestern and Michigan once.

All told, "Pops" Harrison's crew will play twelve home games six away—this does not include the one open date.

The 1947-48 schedule:
 Dec. 1—Carleton, Home
 Dec. 6—South Dakota, Home
 Dec. 13—North Dakota, Home
 Dec. 20—Washington (St. L.), Away
 Dec. 22—To be filled
 Dec. 31—Harvard, Home
 Jan. 3—Princeton, Home
 Jan. 5—Ohio State, Away
 Jan. 10—Purdue, Home
 Jan. 12—Wisconsin, Away
 Jan. 17—Indiana, Home
 Jan. 19—Minnesota, Away
 Jan. 31—Regis Home
 Feb. 2—Northwestern, Home
 Feb. 7—Purdue, Away
 Feb. 9—Illinois, Home
 Feb. 14—Indiana, Away
 Feb. 21—Wisconsin, Home
 Feb. 28—Minnesota, Home
 Mar. 1—Michigan, Away

Fox, Devine Meet
 NEW YORK, (AP)—Billy Fox, the Philadelphia flattener who has knocked out 45 of the 46 fighters he has faced—and been knocked out himself in the 46th—tangles with Artie Levine of Brooklyn in a ten-rounder in Madison Square Garden tonight, and is a 1 to 2 favorite.

Western League
 Sioux City 7, Des Moines 3
 Omaha 7, Denver 3
 Pueblo 7, Lincoln 3

Kramer Paces Wimbledon Field

SEEKS WIMBLEDON TENNIS CROWN AGAIN



JACK MY NOT BRING HOME THE BACON FREQUENTLY SPEAKING BUT SPEAKING LITERALLY, HE'S TAKING IT WITH HIM - KRAMER PACKED SEVENTY ROUNDS OF FRESH MEAT WITH A NEW BATCH OF RACKETS TO SEE HIM THROUGH HIS CAMPAIGN ABROAD!

LONDON (AP)—Top-seeded Jack Kramer, who trains on steaks he brought from the United States, led the way into the fourth round of the Wimbledon Tennis championships yesterday as the men's singles field was reduced to 16 of the world's best amateur stars.

Matching the heat of a blazing sun with his mechanically perfect attack, the Los Angeles favorite dropped only two games in crushing Gianni Cucelli of Italy, 6-0, 6-2, 6-0.

Four thousand spectators, squeezed into the stands around Wimbledon's No. 2 court, stuck to their seats throughout the one-sided match to watch the American champion at his best.

Most hard-pressed of the top-ranking players was third-seeded Tom Brown of San Francisco, who was extended to four sets before he turned back Hedley Baxter of Britain, 6-2, 6-2, 10-12, 6-4.

Eighth-seeded Bob Falkenberg of Los Angeles, made a shaky start but ousted C. F. O. Lister of Britain, 7-5, 6-3, 6-1.

Budge Patty of Los Angeles ousted Derek Barton, British Davis Cupper, 6-3, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1, to give the United States four places in the round of 16—a figure matched by the Australian quarter of John Bromwich.

Dimmy Pails, Geoff Brown and Colin Long.

All four seeded combinations gained the third round in women's doubles with straight set triumphs.

Margaret Osborne of San Francisco and Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., the defending champions, made their debut on the center court by beating Susy Kormoczy and Mrs. W. M. Peterdy of Hungary, 6-1, 6-2.

Doris Hart of Miami, Fla., and Mrs. Pat Todd of Hidden Valley, Calif., ousted Mrs. F. Knight and Miss E. Sutton of Britain 6-4, 6-1. Mrs. Jean Bostock and Mrs. Betty Hilton of Britain, seeded third, beat another British pair, Mrs. Joan Bathurst and Mrs. G. F. Powell, 6-1, 6-3.

also directed by Frank Bates, will play the Davenport American Legion here Saturday at 2 p.m.

Jack Has Easy Time; Seeded Stars Gain

By BILL MACKLIN

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Pirates Clout Bruins Behind Ernie Bonham

CHICAGO (AP)—Ernie Bonham, the ponderous ex-Yankee, hurled his second straight shutout since being elevated to a starting role by manager Billy Herman last Friday, to lead the Pittsburgh Pirates to an 8-0 triumph over the Chicago Cubs here yesterday.

Bonham, who five-hit the Phillies in his first start, allowed the Cubs six scattered hits yesterday. And just as in the case of the Phillies, only one foe ever reached third on him. It was Bonham's fourth victory against one reverse.

The Pirates supported Bonham with a 10-hit assault that was spearheaded by Ralph Kiner. The star outfielder crashed out his 14th homer and single to drive in four runs.

Pittsburgh A. B. R. H. Chicago A. B. R. H.
 Mauch, ss 3 2 1 Johnson, 2b 4 0 0
 Rickard, rf 4 1 0 Lowrey, 3b 4 0 0
 Guistone, 3b 4 1 0 Nicholson, rf 4 0 0
 Kiner, lf 5 1 2 Patko, cf 4 0 1
 Greenberg, 1b 5 0 1 Dallenbro, lf 4 0 1
 Russell, cf 4 1 2 McCullugh, c 3 0 0
 Howell, c 4 0 2 Walkus, 1b 3 0 1
 Basinski, 2b 3 1 1 Sturgeon, ss 2 0 0
 Bonham, p 3 1 0 Lade, p 2 0 0
 Meers, p 0 0 0

Totals 35 8 16
 *Single for Lade in 8th
 Pittsburgh—003 100 004-8
 Chicago—000 000 000-0
 Errors—None. Runs batted in—Kiner 4, Guistone 2, Greenberg. Two base hits—Russell, Lowrey. Home run—Kiner. Stolen bases—Russell. Sacrifices—Bonham. Double plays—Johnson, Sturgeon and Walkus; Sturgeon and Johnson; Mauch, Basinski and Greenberg. Left on bases—Pittsburgh 8; Chicago 5. Bases on balls—Lade 5, Kush 2. Strikeouts—Lade 3; Kush 1; Bonham 2; Meers 1. Hits—off Lade 7 in 8 innings; Kush 3 in 1-3; Meers 0 in 2-4. Losing pitcher—Lade. Umpires—Conlan, Reardon and Goetz. Time—2:07. Attendance—10,634.

MAJOR Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	37	23	.617	Brooklyn	35	26	.574
Boston	33	29	.530	Boston	34	26	.567
Philadelphia	31	29	.515	New York	32	25	.561
Cleveland	26	27	.491	Chicago	31	29	.516
Detroit	28	30	.483	Cincinnati	31	32	.492
Chicago	26	33	.438	St. Louis	29	31	.481
Washington	27	30	.474	Philadelphia	26	36	.419
St. Louis	25	35	.417	Pittsburgh	23	36	.389

Yesterday's Results
 Philadelphia 4, New York 2
 Washington 7, Boston 3
 Cleveland 5, Chicago 1
 Today's Pitchers
 St. Louis at Detroit (twilight)—Potter (2-7) vs. Overmire (2-3) or Trucks (3-4)
 Chicago at Cleveland (night)—Gillespie (5-1) or Grove (3-3) vs. Feller (9-6) or Embree (4-6)
 Boston at Washington—Dorish (5-4) vs. Hudson (4-4)
 New York at Philadelphia (night)—Chandler (7-4) vs. Scheib (3-0)

Surprising A's Keep On Rolling, Halt Yanks Behind Coleman, 4-2

PHILADELPHIA, (AP)—Rookie righthander Joe Coleman turned back the American league's pacesetter New York Yankees, 4-2, yesterday to enable the surprising A's to climb to within five games of first place.

Coleman, whose only previous victory this season was a shutout over the Yanks on Memorial Day, limited the New Yorkers to seven hits including an eighth inning homer by jolting Joe DiMaggio.

Three of the other safeties were collected by DiMaggio's outfield partner, Johnny Lindell. The loss snapped a six game Yankee winning streak.

The A's supported Coleman's classy pitching with a nine hit attack that included a homer by Sam Chapman, three triples and two doubles.

Tonight Complete Auto Service, winners of the first round, will meet Iowa City Plumbing and Heating.

K. of C. 100 000 2-3 5 0
 Breiners 100 000 0-1 3 1
 Shanon and D. Stockman; Kruckno and Langholz.

Knights Edge Bremers, 3-1

The Knights of Columbus took over first place in the Iowa City Softball league last night when they pushed over two runs in the seventh inning to beat Bremers, 3-1.

Dean Shanon K. of C. hurler, and Matt Kruckno hooked up in a hot pitchers duel for the first six frames until Kruckno weakened in the last inning. Beazly, pinch-hitting for Kennedy in the seventh, knocked a single which drove in Fay and D. Stockman with the winning runs.

Tonight Complete Auto Service, winners of the first round, will meet Iowa City Plumbing and Heating.

Totals: B. H. E.
 K. of C. 100 000 2-3 5 0
 Breiners 100 000 0-1 3 1
 Shanon and D. Stockman; Kruckno and Langholz.

Exhibition Baseball
 Detroit 5, Buffalo 6
 American Association
 Toledo 5, Louisville 6
 Columbus 3, Indianapolis 2

Favorites Lead In NCAA Golf

ANN ARBOR, MICH., (AP)—The hottest pre-tournament favorites led a steady, true-to-form parade into the second round of match play in the National Collegiate golf championship yesterday as the medalists, Francis (Bo) Winger of Oklahoma A and M and Bob Harris of San Jose (Calif.) State scored impressive victories and Skinny Charley Coe of Oklahoma, No. 1 choice among the insiders, walloped Junie Hebert of Louisiana State 7 and 6.

Harris, 18-year-old San Jose State freshman who holds the northern California and San Francisco junior titles, blasted out Fred Fassnacht of Northwestern 7 and 6, staying even with par for the 12 holes they played.

Winger plunked in four birdies in a one-under par 35-36-71 that gave him a hard-earned 1-up victory over Gardner Dickinson of Louisiana State, who equaled par only to lose in the late going after once holding a 2-up advantage.

Coe's next opponent, as the tournament headed into the second and third rounds of 18-hole match play today, was Pete Elliott, University of Michigan's three-sport star from Bloomington, Ill., who finished blazing hot with three birdies in a row to oust Dick Kinchla of Boston College 4 and 3.

Fred Wampler, Purdue's freshman star from Indianapolis who won the Indiana public links title and went to the finals of the Hoosier amateur tourney in 1946, played par golf for 13 holes to register a 6 and 5 victory over Bill Griffin of George Washington university.

The second and third rounds both at 18 holes are scheduled today with quarter-finals and semi-finals both tomorrow and the 36-hole championship match scheduled Sunday.

Hawklets Top Sharon 6-0

Iowa City high baseball team downed the Sharon Chiefs 6-0 on the City high field last night behind the three-hit pitching of Bob Diehl.

The Little Hawks did all their scoring in the first four innings. They tallied one in the first on hits by Beals and Sangster and a sacrifice by Burich. They added two more in the second, one in the

third, and two in the fourth to complete the scoring.

Beals, with three singles, led the locals' hitting attack. He batted in two runs and scored two.

The chiefs threatened in the seventh after two were out. Hosty walked and Lockender followed with his second single.

Both men advanced on a double steal, but Davis, who had the only other hit, sent a long fly to left to end the game.

Tonight City high will meet Roosevelt of Cedar Rapids at 5:15 on the Little Hawk diamond. Sangster will hurl for the locals.

Iowa City American Legion nine,

OLD MILL'S Special OF THE WEEK

HONEYMOON SUNDAES

Pineapple, Cherry, Coconut ALL IN ONE

15c
19c and 24c

The taste thrill of a lifetime... made of course with nutritious, delicious OLD MILL ICE CREAM Plus real fruit flavors.

TRY ONE TODAY!

OLD MILL ICE CREAM

BREMERS

SLACKS.. SLACKS.. SLACKS!

In A Tremendous Selection Tailored Right and Priced Right!

Expertly tailored slacks in all top quality fabrics, new weaves and colors. Sizes 28 to 50 waist.

\$4.95 to \$13.50

Quality First—
With Nationally Advertised Brands

Summer
Strub's Aldens
 Cottons
 ... great showing of great values ...
12.95

Just in time for vacation and travel wear! New and newsworthy Doris Dodsons. There's a feeling of fluid grace in the many styles with pleated and gathered skirts. Cool and appealing too, in their dainty pastels, stripe, check and figured patterns.

Others at 10.95

Doris Dodson JUNIOR ORIGINALS

75c DuParc Soap 4 bars 39c
 Special gift box of DuParc Skin Soap. Selling at this low price for this sale only. Comes in pine, geranium, rose, lilac, carnation, and apple blossom scents.

1.20 Nylons 77c
 Sizes 8 1/2-9 1/2 regular weight nylons. Light shades in both seam and seamless.

AS SEEN IN GLAMOUR

Summer Series Lecturer—

Mrs. Frank Dislikes 'Greeks'

Fraternities and sororities are "snobbish" and "undemocratic," according to Mrs. Glenn Frank, who will speak tonight at the second session of the summer lecture series.

Mrs. Frank figured prominently in the news two years ago following the publication of an article in Woman's Home Companion in which she said, "Any good which these societies accomplish is far outweighed by the unhappiness and heartbreak which they inflict upon thousands of young people every year."

Charges of class consciousness, religious bigotry and race prejudice were also made by Mrs. Frank in her article.

When the article appeared, she was expelled by the national chapter of her college sorority, Pi Beta Phi, but she received more than 3,000 letters from every state in the Union, the great majority of which agreed with her views.

"It was something I just had to write," said Mrs. Frank, who thinks Greek letter societies have no more place in our public educational system than a "Hitler youth movement."

Speaking on "Youth Today," Mrs. Frank will appear at 8 p.m. on the west approach to Old Capitol if the weather is favorable. Otherwise, the lecture will be held in Macbride auditorium. Mrs. Frank is expected to devote part

of her lecture to matters which she discussed in her article.

A graduate of the University of Missouri, Mrs. Frank was the first girl to be elected president of a class there and was elected to 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 Glenn Frank, was president of the University of Wisconsin.

The tortoise is a member of the reptile family, and the name is usually applied to those of the order who live on land.



Mrs. Glenn Frank
No Place for Sororities . . .

National Auditions Begin in September

Young Iowa artists of piano, violin and voice will be given a chance to compete in nation-wide auditions in September. Winners will appear at Carnegie hall, New York City, next spring.

The Associated Concert Bureau, Inc., New York City, will audition Iowa contestants in Des Moines and Sioux City. These are part of the second annual series of national auditions conducted by the bureau to provide opportunities for young artists in this country.

Private auditions will be held in eight divisions—piano, violin, soprano, mezzo soprano, contralto, tenor, baritone and bass. Artists selected from private auditions will appear in state concerts. Winners in state concerts will be presented in semi-final concert auditions in New York City.

In addition to appearing in concert at Carnegie hall, the 16 finalists will be given cash awards totaling \$6,000.

Complete information and entry blanks can be secured from the Associated Concert Bureau, Suite 853, 1775 Broadway, New York City.

Music Concerts In Union, July 16, 30

Summer concerts by the university orchestra and the university chorus are scheduled for July 16 and 30, respectively, in the Iowa Union at 8 p.m.

Under the direction of Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp, head of the music department, the orchestra will play three selections: Mahler's "First Symphony," Brahms' "Variations on a Theme by Haydn," and "Overture to Eurioanthe" by Weber.

At the July 30 program Prof. Herald Stark will lead the chorus in two numbers. One is "Chant of Darkness," a poem by Helen Keller set to music by Professor Clapp. The other selection, "Envoy," was written by William Blanchard, teacher of theory and organ at Pomona college, Claremont, Cal. The two programs will be broadcast by WSUI.

Couples Get Licenses

Marriage licenses yesterday were issued to John E. Kelley, Cedar Rapids, and Rosina Rinella, Iowa City, and to Carlyle L. Vanourney and Shirley Wolfe, both of North Liberty.

Mrs. Tracy, Clinic Head—

To Tell of Deaf Tots

Personal experience will be the background for Louise Treadwell Tracy's lecture on "The Preschool Deaf Child" here today.

Mrs. Tracy, the wife of movie star Spencer Tracy, is noted in her own right for her work with deaf children. From first-hand knowledge as the mother of a deaf child, Mrs. Tracy of Los Angeles, Calif., gained understanding of the problems of deaf youngsters to help her found a clinic.

It was organized in 1942 and named the John Tracy clinic in honor of the Tracy's deaf son. The clinic was incorporated with Mrs. Tracy as president and is affiliated with the University of Southern California.

Children from two to six are accepted on condition that their mothers also attend classes one day a week. The mothers observe and, when able, participate in the program. Educators of the deaf say if a child has had no training before the age of six, it is difficult for him to learn to talk. It was to fill this need that the John Tracy clinic was founded. It is a non-profit institution and all services are given without charge. The clinic is supported by voluntary contributions.

One of the greatest services of the John Tracy clinic is the correspondence course sent free of charge to parents requesting it. This helps them understand



Mrs. Spencer Tracy
Because of Her Own Child . . .

the child's problems and offers the beginning steps in speech education. The course is now sent to parents of more than 350 deaf children in the U.S., Great Britain and several of the dominions.

Mrs. Tracy's lecture will be the first of a series sponsored by the departments of speech, psychology and otolaryngology. It will be given at 4 p.m. in the chemistry auditorium. Tickets are required and may be obtained free of charge at Iowa Union.

FOOD PRICES Cut

SAVE on SOAP Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|---|
| CRYSTAL WHITE
3 bars 25c | Home Grown WHILE THEY LAST
STRAWBERRIES, quart 29c |
| SUPER SUDS
2 lge. pkgs. 55c | The Finest for Canning
APRICOTS, 24-lb. lug \$2.69 |
| PALMOLIVE
3 for 25c | California, for Canning—They Are Delicious Canned
PLUMS, about 23-lb. lug . . . \$2.69 |
| SPIC and SPAN
2 lge. pkgs. 39c | Sweet as Sugar—Vine-ripened
CANTALOUPEs, 2 for 31c |
| VEL, lge. pkg . 29c | Fancy Grade—Solid
TOMATOES, fancy grade, lb. . . . 19c |
| | HEAD LETTUCE, 2 heads for . . 19c |
| | BANANAS, 2 lbs. 25c |

- | | |
|--|--|
| In Syrup
APRICOTS, No. 10 can 69c | Buddy Wisconsin
BEANS, No. 2 can . 10c; dozen . \$1.18 |
| Solid Pack
PEACHES, No. 10 can 69c | Milford Fancy Grade
CORN, can . 15c dozen . \$1.70 |
| PLUMS-PRUNES, No. 10 can . . 49c | Stringless Green
BEANS, can . 13c; dozen . \$1.45 |
| BLUEBERRIES, No. 10 can . . . \$1.19 | Van Camp's
PORK and BEANS, 4 cans . . . 49c |
| APRICOTS, No. 2 1/2 cans, 2 for . 45c | Scott County or American Beauty
PORK and BEANS, LIMA BEANS, |
| Del Monte Deluxe
PLUMS, large jar . 25c; dozen \$2.75 | KIDNEY BEANS, PEAS & CARROTS, |
| BABY FOOD SPECIAL—Stokeley | MIXED VEGETABLES, can 10c |
| APPLESAUCE, 3 cans 10c | |

Quality MEATS and DAIRY PRODUCTS

- | | |
|---|---|
| Grade A
VEAL ROAST, lb. . . . 43c | Fresh Creamery Pasteurized
BUTTER, lb. 62c |
| VEAL CHOPS, lb. . . . 55c | Rochester MILK, tall can 10c |
| VEAL HEARTS, lb. . . . 25c | Velveeta CHEESE, 2-lb pkg 79c |
| BEEF TONGUES, lb. . . 25c | Eagle Brand MILK |
| Grade A
BEEF CHUCK ROAST, lb. 39c | SPAM, 3 cans \$1.00 |
| Country Dressed
SPRING FRYERS, lb. . . 48c | Pink SALMON 29c |
| Ready to Eat, Smoked
PICNIC HAMS, lb. . . . 47c | TUNA FISH, can 46c |
| Home Style Coarse Ground
RING BOLOGNA, lb. . . 33c | SARDINES, lb. can . . . 25c |
| Uneven
SLICED BACON, lb. . . 37c | Gulf Kist SHRIMP, can . 68c |
| PURE LARD, lb. 22c | Gulf Kist OYSTERS, can . 44c |
| | Velveeta CHEESE, 1/2 pkg. 19c |

Take Advantage of These Money-Savers

- | | |
|--|--|
| SWEET PICKLES, quart jar . . . 49c | WE HAVE A FULL SUPPLY OF
CANNING UTENSILS |
| Large Size
RIPE OLIVES, No. 1 tall can . . . 29c | Mason — Caps and Rubbers Included |
| Aunt Jane's Pure Apple
MINT JELLY, lb. glass 25c | Pint JARS, doz. 59c; quarts, doz. 69c |
| Aunt Jane's Fancy Grade Pure
APPLE JELLY, lb. jar 25c | JELLY GLASSES, doz. 35c |
| Aunt Jane's Pure
APRICOT PRESERVES, lb. jar . . 33c | 1/3 of a Pint |
| Aunt Jane's Pure
STRAWBERRY PRESERVES, lb. jar 47c | MARSHMALLOWS, pkg. 10c |
| HI Est
PLUM PRESERVES, 2-lb. jar . . . 57c | Borden's
INSTANT CHOCOLATE, pkg. . . 25c |
| Velvet
PEANUT BUTTER, 2-lb. jar . . . 59c | BLACKBERRIES, 2 cans 25c |
| CERTO and SURE-JEL
Granulated SUGAR, 10 lb and 100 lb | RITZ, large pkg. 29c |
| JELLO — While it Lasts | NBC GINGER SNAPS, lg. pkg. . 26c |
| | Folger's COFFEE, lb. 44c |
| | Gingerale, Lemon Soda, Orange, Root Beer |
| | Assorted DRINKS, large bottles 10c |
| | Tone's — For Large Tumbler |
| | ICED TEA 15c |

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NEW Ball DOME LID
 HOME CANNING'S BEST 2-piece metal lid
 Use this newest development in 2-piece metal lids! There's no doubt of a safe seal for your home-canned foods.
 JUST PRESS TO TEST! — If DOME is down, jar is sealed! Fits any Mason jar. Easy to use because it's sure. Can more the easy way—with BALL JARS AND DOME LIDS!
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 A JAR FOR EVERY CANNING NEED

NOT THE USUAL SMALL SIZE
MAMMOTH CANTALOUPEs
 Each 35c
 CALIFORNIA NEW WHITE
POTATOES, 10 lbs. 39c
The Fruit Basket
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SHOP and SAVE at BRADY'S!

CRISCO 3 LB. CAN	\$1.13
DREFT or OXYDOL Large Package	29c
PORK-BEANS Armour's Star	2 Cans 31c
CATSUP DELICIOUS, TASTY Large 14-oz. Bottle	19c
HEINZ STRAINED BABY FOODS 3 CANS	22c
KRAFT'S VELVEETA CHEESE 2 LB. BOX	75c
FOLGER'S BEST COFFEE Lb. Can	45c
ORANGES Finest California 2 Dozen	39c
GRADE A TENDER CHUCK ROAST lb.	49c
TENDER CHUCK BEEF STEAK lb.	59c
PICNIC HAMS Tasty Tendered LB.	39c
SAUSAGE PURE PORK LB.	45c
LARD FINEST PURE LB.	21c
PEARS LIBBY'S ROSEDALE No. 2 1/2 Can	39c
JUICE PURE GRAPEFRUIT Giant 46-oz. Can	19c
BEER Famous Blackhawk 24 12-oz. Bottles	\$2.69

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 FREE DELIVERY Dial 4115
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 "Home of Iowa City's Finest Foods"
 Right to Limit Quantities Reserved

Lady Borden
 the "Party Ice Cream" for your table!

WHY DO THEY call it the "Party Ice Cream"? Here's why: Lady Borden Ice Cream is made for those who love fine food. The difference is there for you to taste. Savor the cool, satiny smoothness of thick, golden cream . . . the fresh, clean taste of choice fruits. All are yours to enjoy. For every step in the making of every true, full-rich flavor—preparation of ingredients, blending, freezing—is minutely supervised by Borden, America's most accomplished ice cream makers. Ask for Lady Borden at your Borden Ice Cream dealer's. Pay just a little more for all its extra riches of ice-cream pleasure. It's well worth it.

LADY BORDEN ICE CREAM
 FIT FOR A GOLDEN SPOON

Comes to you fresh as it's frozen, ready to dip out of its distinctive Burgundy-colored package.

WSUI Gets First FM Equipment

To Complete Set-up by Fall

Chances of being the first radio station in Iowa with a frequency modulation transmitter appeared strong yesterday at WSUI studios with the arrival of initial parts for a new FM set.

Final installation won't be complete, however, until sometime in August or September, when delivery of remaining equipment is expected.

Frequency modulation enables radio listeners to get static-free reception. Even a thunderstorm has no noticeable effect on an FM transmitter.

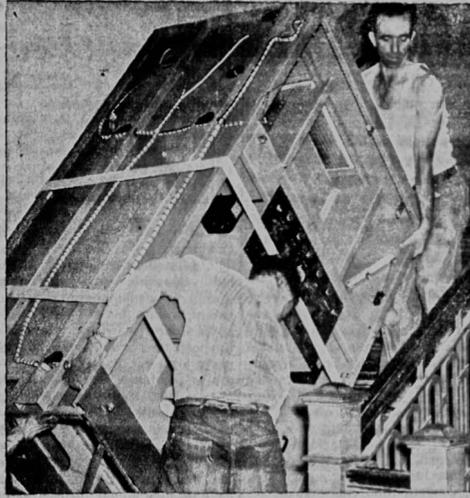
Besides eliminating static, FM transmission provides richer tones and makes for clearer radio reception.

Workmen yesterday unloaded the two main units comprising the transmitter and several individual pieces of equipment used in the installation.

The transmitting units are contained in large cabinets resembling an over-sized home radio. Each weighs approximately 1,000 pounds.

Still needed before the transmitter can be put into action is a part for the antenna. But installation will begin immediately on the two transmitting units.

The new FM set will be assembled on the third floor, directly over broadcasting studios and offices in the radio-engineering building.



Frequency Modulation Equipment Arrives
Not Even Thunderstorms Will Bother . . .

Fewer Game Licenses Sold Than Last Year; \$16,000 Revenue Gain

A sharp decline in the purchase of hunting and fishing licenses by Iowans has been noted during April and May, the first two months of the license year.

In the two-month period, 50,000 fewer licenses were sold than during the same period last year.

Despite the drop in license sales, revenue increased \$16,000, totaling \$270,300 compared to \$254,900 last year.

The new license schedule passed by the fifty-second general assembly increased the license fee for hunting or fishing from \$1 to \$1.50. Combination licenses were increased from \$1.50 to \$2.50.

Conservation officials believe that the cold spring and accompanying high waters are responsible for the drop in license sales and not the increased price.

U.S., Russia 'Not Prepared To Lead'

The war has forced both the United States and Russia into positions of leadership for which they are not yet ready, Prof. John H. Haefner told Rotarians yesterday at their weekly luncheon.

And, he added, no "indefinite, indiscriminate" compromise between the two will succeed.

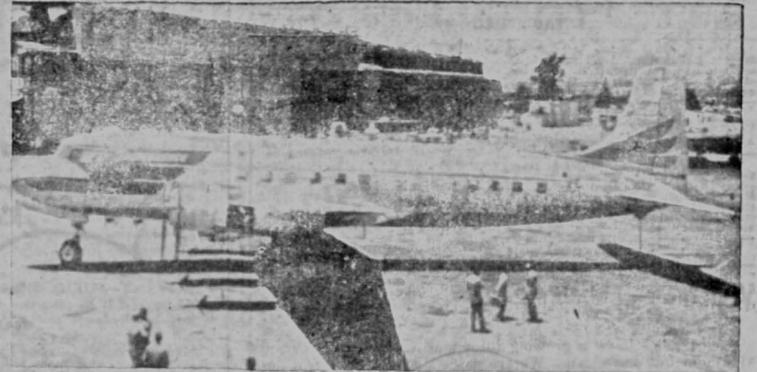
Haefner, who spent 60 days in the American zone of Germany as a "war department civilian," warned that some of the Soviet principles of government are so "repugnant" to us as to be incompatible with our way of life.

The solution he recommended was to clearly define our "fundamental beliefs" and follow them to the letter.

The professor said the Russian zone "is spending at least 10 times as much for education as we are" and Russian textbooks actually are being used in parts of the American zone.

Haefner said he believed the conflict between totalitarianism and democracy in Germany is enhanced by the facts that (1) although the German people have lost confidence in the doctrine of Nazism, they are not disappointed in the theory of totalitarianism, and (2) the United States is "in-

President's Plane



PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S new DC-6 transport plane, The Independence, wears its new paint job which features a stylized American Eagle. The beak is painted light brown, the head dark blue and the extending feathers and stripe lighter blue. (AP WIREPHOTO)

ept and inexperienced" in explicitly defining our democracy to the Germans.

The speaker said he was "amazed, astounded and grieved" at the general apathy of the American public toward our "second rate" personnel in Germany today.

Aluminum foil can be made so thin that ten sheets are needed to equal the thickness of a newspaper.

Carnival People Speak Own Language

By JACK McDONOUGH

Carnival people. What are they like?

"Carneys" like those in the show now playing in Iowa City live in a world different from that of the city or country dweller; they speak their own language, hang together like a scattered family, and believe in their own grease paint.

And they all confess that they are at a loss to explain how they feel about their work.

Madaline Ragan, a prematurely gray-haired woman of 41, in show business since childhood, says "you're born into it." Madaline and her husband, Ray C. Herbers, run a venereal disease exhibit.

Madaline, who says she knows psychology, likes to see the faces of the persons coming out. She can tell in an instant, she says, what sort of person the spectator is by the expression that's on his face after seeing the exhibit.

"That girl is nervous," she remarked when a giggling woman left the tent. The woman was still giggling later in a hula show.

The hula dancer is more reluctant to tell of her life. "I'm the black sheep of the family," she says. She joined the carnival in Boone, comes originally from Texas. A "grass" skirt and brassiere are her startling costume. On the second dance, she takes off the "grass" and dances in a "g-string" and brassiere. The ticket taker says it isn't exactly a hula dance. "A sort of provocative," he calls it.

Performers' money seems hard come by in the carnival business. The "carneys" claim times are better since the war.

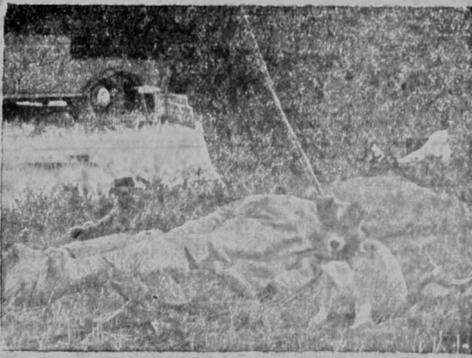
Ralph (Fritz) Duran of Chicago, says "carneys" were paid off "in brass" before the war. This means they received brass chips which they traded in for food. If money was wanted, three dollars worth of "brass" was sold for two dollars. Now they get paid in money.

"Then turn right around and pay it to somebody we owe," says Wallace (Red) Petty, 17, Saler City, N.C.

"Red" ran away from home when he was 12 years old and joined the carnival. His father came and got him after three weeks, "but when I was 15 I went out again." His ambition is to get a "concession," a show of his own which would travel with the carnival, splitting proceeds with the carnival owner.

"Fritz" says he is paid \$2.00 a night. He is a truck driver and ticket seller. Besides the two dollars he gets the "walks." The "walks" are what people go off and leave when change is made.

"Most of the walks come from men," he said, "never women." When customers are short-changed, "it's mostly their own fault. They



'Carney' Man at Rest
When Trouble Comes It's 'Hey, Rube!'

walk away — don't wait for it," he says.

When asked where he "lives" while on the road, he points to the cab of his truck. In the cab there is an army duffel bag. Stationery is lodged in the cab roof. "Fritz," 23, loves the carnival, and wants no other life.

"You won't have better friends anywhere," "Red" maintains. "If anything comes up, everybody's for everybody."

This esprit-de-corps carries over when sometimes a gang of drunken customers walk in "to take the place apart."

"Then," says "Fritz," "the cry 'Hey, Rube!' goes out." The carneys rally round and fight off the troublemakers. But the carnival people get blamed, he admitted, "unless you have a good patch."

A "patch" is "the guy who holds

out the green stuff to the law."

"We have a language of our own," says Madaline. "We talk to the local people and all, but there are some things they just don't understand."

But to make a living she has to be understood when she's selling the show. She says she talks differently in various sections of the country.

"In New York you can talk like lightning. In Pennsylvania you have to talk slow so it can sink in. In the south you have to whine with 'em."

She and many of the other "carneys" do not like the two-week stop in Iowa City. One "concessioneer" claims that "the people get tired of seeing us."

"It can get kinda blue," according to Madaline, "but we're the most optimistic people in the

world. We're never disillusioned."

When a performer's finances go on the rocks, she says, the hock shop is indicated. Performers usually have diamond rings, she points out, not for show, but to pawn when hard times knock. After a long spell in winter quarters, the diamond rings start disappearing, one by one. When a little money comes in, the rings come back.

Carnivals, she says, don't set up in territories where the farmers' barns are unpainted and where the cattle are skinny. That is a sure sign of hard times, a sign the carnival would make no money.

When the carnival gets ready to close for the night, the "carneys seem to know when to turn out the lights and silence the canned music by the look on the faces in the midway. And when the lights go out, the gaudy glamour seeps into the foot-trammelled dust. The spectators go back to their worlds; the carneys go to sleep in theirs. They'll come awake again at twilight when the "carneys' " day begins.

A great life they lead.

"Yeah, they sure do," said a man from West Liberty who had brought two women to see the carnival. "They really got a deal!"

"I'll say," said one of the women. "They really rake it in off that bingo game."

Born at Mercy Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rohret, Oxford, became the parents of a boy weighing eight pounds yesterday at Mercy hospital.

In the manufacture of glass, soda is used primarily as a flux to aid in melting.

A Tip On The Rain It Falls When Drops Get Too Heavy

While you're hanging out your wet raincoat and waving those water-soaked shoes in the air, maybe you can think of a way to stop the rain.

Nobody else can either so don't be discouraged. At least we can tell you what causes rain, and you can work from there.

The boys on the corner would start by saying that water is taken up by the air. Textbooks call it evaporation.

Wind carries the new moisture-laden air upward where it cools at the rate of one degree Fahrenheit every 180 feet, until it reaches the temperature of the air before the water was collected.

Cooling beyond this point condenses the vapor to tiny water particles. You call these clouds or fog depending on their height.

The condensing process is often speeded up by floating dust particles, nesting places for water vapor, which cool faster than air.

If the air cools beyond the "cloud stage" to the point where it can no longer hold moisture, drops are formed which fall to earth by their own weight. Some of them, the ones you refer to as a "downpour," are as large as one-fourth of an inch in diameter, and fall 15 to 25 feet per second.

If you can eliminate wind, air, water vapor, or temperature change, you can eliminate rain.

Citizens of Iowa City would perhaps appreciate it. Already this month, according to Prof. J. W. Howe, hydraulics engineering department head, rainfall has totalled 6.18 inches, nearly 2.4 inches above normal.

Why the rainfall is so heavy, he doesn't know. The only way to find out, he said, is to "ask the good Lord."

10-Year-Old Dies
Mary Phelps 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Phelps, Atalissa, died yesterday at University hospital. She was admitted Tuesday.

Davenport Woman Dies
Mrs. Nellie Hampton, 45, Davenport, died at University hospital yesterday. She was admitted to the hospital June 17.



SPECIAL CHILDREN'S MATINEE

1:30 to 5 p.m. Saturday

at the TIVOLI EXPOSITION SHOWS

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BATH TOWEL 22 x 44 in. 59c
Face Towel — 45c
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FRIDAY, JUNE 27, 1947

Wallace and Mallon Both Must Be Heard

There seems to be a growing intolerance in America for any viewpoint but one's own. We are witnessing the hysterical outcry against "communism" which brands anything but the statements of the National Association of Manufacturers as coming directly from Moscow.

The un-American activities committee has repeatedly accused people known to be true liberals as "communists." One member of the committee attempted to prevent Henry Wallace from speaking in Washington. Various civic groups attempted, and in some cases succeeded, in banning the use of halls and amphitheatres to Wallace, Paul Robeson and others.

At the same time, some would have us omit Paul Mallon's column. Mallon usually expresses the very conservative, rightist viewpoint on most questions of public policy. Very seldom do we agree with him. But is it not just as important to consider Mallon's viewpoint as it is Wallace's?

Has the thinking of Americans degenerated to where there is only black and white, no possibility of another viewpoint, no chance that somebody else may have something valuable to offer in the discussion?

Of course, there must sometimes be a choice, where a decision must be made. But even then, the stream of different and varying ideas must not be dammed.

This attempt to silence the opposition is hysterical in concept, utterly without reason and dangerous in a very real sense to orderly government.

As we see it, our whole pattern of society depends upon the free flow of ideas. It is the method in which imperfect plans and policies are ironed out, modified and corrected. New ideas differing perhaps radically from the orthodox, are the very life blood of our system.

Kill off the opposition, silence those who object, ban those with any concept different from the accepted policy, and you place America in the straight-jacket of stereotyped thinking.

It will be a sad day for America when the voices of Wallace and Mallon cannot both be heard.

Delaying Military Training Invites Trouble

With congress planning to recess July 31, the President's bill for universal military training probably will not reach a vote this session. To put off action on this bill until next year does not conform with the realities of world affairs.

It is difficult for some Americans to realize the extent to which the Soviets are preparing for war. At present Russia has four and one-half million men under arms; the U. S. has a little better than a million. Russia has 15,500 combat planes in service; the U. S. has 9,000 first-line aircraft.

Dr. George S. Counts, authority on Soviet education, last week warned Iowa Citizens of Russia's growing militarism. Throughout the Soviet educational system — from fourth grade up, he said, military science is a key part of the curriculum. He told how mere school-boys wear uniforms to school; how their insignia duplicate those in the various Soviet armed services; how they march in formation to martial music. Dr. Counts traced the growth of extravagant patriotism in Russia.

He showed how the Russians were being prepared by a controlled educational program for any action the state might decide to take.

This type of military regime can be extremely effective, as we saw in the case of Germany. We should not underrate Russia's capacity to fight; nor her determination to fight once the decision has been made by the Soviet leaders.

In his Princeton speech, President Truman once more called for universal military training. He declared that peace-loving nations will make little progress toward a stable world unless their moral leadership is supported by strength.

There are at least two ways in which a show of military weakness on the part of the U. S. could prove disadvantageous. First, it would appear to small nations faltering between communism and democracy that the U. S. had given up world leadership. And, according to the rule of dominant self-interest, they would undoubtedly align themselves with the side displaying the most strength.

Second, our relations with the Soviet Union would deteriorate to the extent we could not back up our pronouncements. She would redouble her efforts for leadership in Europe.

Our military leaders and the President's commission have said it is essential to train all able-bodied youths for a minimum period of a year. Voluntary enlistments are now supplying the army with 15,000 men a month. This is only half the number required to keep up the authorized quota. The war department does not propose to induct universal trainees into the army, but it believes many would choose to enlist.

Considering the precarious state of Soviet-U. S. relations — and most of all, considering Russia's military power — we can hardly afford the price of weakness. Universal military training is a necessary ingredient in U. S. strength. It seems unfortunate that congress has not decided to take action on the appropriate legislation this session.

Free Enterprise Here in Iowa City

Shucks, we thought businessmen really wanted free enterprise, with plenty of competition. Remember, take off OPA controls and we'll get back to the good old American system of competition driving prices down? Sure is disillusioning — especially after that fine commencement speech to the university graduates — to find some Iowa City cigarette dealers who don't want free enterprise, after all.

The playground grants are a step in the right direction. But they are reportedly not enough to meet present needs. The legion auxiliary has taken the lead. Now it is up to other groups, local clubs and organizations, to help. It is hoped the generosity of the auxiliary will not be the end, but only the beginning.



I'D RATHER BE RIGHT GOP-Labor Gap Grows Wider

By SAMUEL GRAFTON
(New York Post Syndicate)

Now that the Taft-Hartley thing is law, the Republicans are in a dilemma. They are afraid the President won't administer it forcefully, and they are also afraid he will.

If the President does not administer the new law vigorously, the Republicans, and management generally, will not get what they expected to get out of it. They don't like that. Hence there is much talk in Congress about forcing the President to appoint someone who "believes in the bill" as general counsel for the national labor relations board.

The Republicans also plan to set up a special congressional "watchdog" committee to oversee the operations of the new law, and to make sure its terms are carried out.

Thus, by a kind of iron logic, the Republicans are being forced into successively stronger anti-labor moves, into increasing the distance which now separates them from the labor movement. It is a distance so vast it may yet come to replace the light-year as a standard of astronomical measurement.

At the same time, the Republicans are a little worried that a strong and absolute enforcement

Letters to the Editor

Management Also Violates the Law

TO THE DAILY IOWAN:

In your June 25 lead editorial you said "One can picture the scream that would go up from labor leaders if the nation's manufacturers had pulled a mass protest over the old Wagner act, and decided to close their factories for a few days."

No, they did not close their factories, but they did deliberately ignore the Wagner act for more than a year after its passage, until its constitutionality was upheld by the Supreme Court.

If you would follow the weekly Federal Trade commission reports, you would notice that many of the nation's manufacturers are consistently listed as violators of the "law of the land." Of significance here are the paltry sums of which the fines consist in comparison to the profits involved.

I agree with you that in the democratic way, the minority agrees to acquiesce to the majority decision. But your implication is that the nation's manufacturers have acted in the democratic way, whereas labor is not acting in the democratic way. This is an unjust accusation.

And beneath your entire argument lies an assumption which is questionable, to say the least (and of which you seem to be unaware) — that the Taft-Hartley bill represents a majority decision of the nation.

of the new law may kill them by 1948. Hence the warning in conservative circles to the effect that management would be wise not to take advantage of the "technicalities" in the new law, though they were carefully placed in it to be taken advantage of.

Republicans are afraid that the Resident means to "administer the law to death," as they put it, that he will depend on tough administration to show up the bill's defects and to make it hated.

Thus, at moments when they are not afraid that the President means to be soft in carrying out the measure, he Republicans are equally afraid he means to be too hard. The fact that neither method of administration is considered satisfactory tells us much about the supposed merits of the new law.

The Republicans' dilemma is insoluble. For, basically, the Republican problem is this: "How, in a modern industrial state, do you keep labor out of the government, and curb its organizations, while retaining its friendship?" That is a real cutie among problems. The question can not be answered, because the thing desired can not be done. The Republicans have set themselves an impossible task, which is why the jam they are eating this week lacks savor.

The thing showed up in some of the heated criticisms which were leveled at the President while he was considering what to do about the Taft-Hartley bill. It was announced furiously in GOP ranks that the President had consulted labor unions before making up his mind.

What's wrong with that? Farmers are consulted on farm legislation, oil men on oil bills, etc.; but the accents of horror in which it was charged that the President had talked to representatives of laboring men told their own story of the special and peculiar space which is now to be laid out between labor and government, space as vast and as cold as the space between the stars.

Yet somehow, whether through the Democrats, or by means of a third party, labor is bound, in this unrefined twentieth century, to cross that space, to win a participation in government as warm and automatic as that granted to farmers, business men or any other interest.

Lift up your eyes above the details of the Taft-Hartley act, and you will see that this is the broad question of our day, and that Republican conferences from now on are going to be tortured and unhappy; as unhappy as any meeting which devotes itself to figuring out how to make sparks fly downward, or water flow uphill.

Sideshow of Life

LORAIN, Ohio (AP)—The Akron firemen were leading the Lorain firemen, 4 to 2, in a softball game when police cars broke up the contest with a call for help in fighting a downtown fire.

All the off-duty firemen and about 40 firemen from Akron joined the regular force in extinguishing a blaze on Broadway, the town's principal thoroughfare, before it could spread.

DAVID GOLD
Quadrangle

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

Labor Demanded Veto

By PAUL MALLON
(King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON — A week before the union reform veto vote, the big quadrumvirate of labor, Messrs. John Lewis, Green, Phil Murray and Dan Tobin, met here and rendered a decision which was not made public. In effect they laid a whip over President Truman and put a tip-bite on the end. They anticipated the subsequent veto from the White House, and let it be known within Democratic party ranks that unless Mr. Truman threw enough weight on congress to sustain his veto, the said veto would be regarded as a routine gesture — "phony" is the word they actually used, according to Democrats who received it. In this sharp and pushing way, they told Mr. Truman that unless he succeeded in getting congress to kill the bill, his veto alone would not warrant their confidence.

This explains the strenuous moves made by the President to impose his will on the legislators against theirs. This was what was behind his unique activity, calling senators to confer, writing sequels to floor leader Barkle on his veto message saying he really meant it, and even getting some railroad cars and a plane to haul the ill Senator Wagner from New York and the traveler Senator Thomas from Europe.

Of course, none of it worked, not even the railroad car or the plane. Wagner was too ill, Thomas too

something or other, and both would not have made any difference in the result anyway.

The invitation of the seven Democratic senators and one Republican to lunch at the White House was a waste of food. Senator Sparkman was in the group and he changed his vote in order to support the Presidential veto, but he had decided to do this long before. He said as soon as the bill passed that his vote for it would be changed on a veto if the President offered reasons sufficient to him. Sparkman was party whip when he was member of the house, and he is something of a New Dealer or liberal at times. What influenced him most probably was party loyalty. The lone Republican at the lunch, Young of North Dakota, said it was embarrassing for him to eat with so many Democrats, and the lunch therefore may have encouraged him to oppose the President. Yet actually the southern Democrats are known to have decided among themselves in advance to withstand whatever pressure could possibly be mustered against them by the unions and White House. One of their group said the confidence of the people in elected officials would be destroyed if they changed for the President or in fear of the unions.

Party loyalty probably also was responsible for the only other switch to the President on the veto in the senate, Lucas of Illinois. He is party whip and that job entails worship of loyalty. If either

Sparkman or Lucas got any promises of judgeships or postmasters, the reporters around the senate did not know it. They accepted these switches as coming in the normal course.

On the tax vote, minority leader John McCormack had done a heavy inside pressure job. He defeated over-riding of that Presidential veto in the house, using particularly the argument that the senate would fail to override anyway, so house Democrats could afford to get on the White House bandwagon with impunity.

But verily, the union reform over-riding was rather well cut and dried in advance in the senate. Senator Taft's first polls showed a 4 vote favorable margin (he thought he might lose Aiken and Tobey). But the Republicans made the issue a party matter and lost only the three Republican senators who originally opposed their party, Morse, Malone and Langer.

So while the utmost organized pressure was practiced, none by anyone made any difference. The determination of both sides not to do any political undercutting on his issue preserved original positions.

Whether Messrs. Lewis, Green, Murray and Tobin now think Mr. Truman veto was "phony", the Democratic side of the senate was not immediately advised. Perhaps the quadrumvirate only wished to scare the President. Everyone agrees they at least did that.

Inside Washington

By THE CENTRAL PRESS

WASHINGTON—For a while it looked like that old fight between the "Blue and the Gray" was going to start all over again. Involved were Abe Lincoln, a college professor, and the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

A small gathering of loyal children of the confederacy was making a tribute to Jefferson Davis on Capitol Hill. Dr. Charles C. Tansill, a Georgetown university professor, was the speaker.

Tansill, before the amazed gathering, gave Lincoln a thorough "going over." He contended that Lincoln "tricked" the South into starting the War Between the States with the opening gunfire at Fort Sumter. He said:

"The responsibility for the Civil war rests securely upon only one pair of shoulders—and those shoulders belonged to Abraham Lincoln." Upset officials of the Daughters of the Confederacy visited newspaper and press service offices in Washington, pleading against use of the remarks by the speaker. They explained:

"His views do not reflect the views of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. We are embarrassed and displeased with his speech. We do not wish to start a controversy about such things."

Result: Local papers carried Tansill's speech on page one. However, they also carried the Daughters' rejection of the prof's views.

THE VETERAN REPUBLICAN ELEPHANT, which a year hence will thunder on to normally-quiet Philadelphia to pick his 1948 jockey, is now in the midst of a pre-convention straw storm.

One of these straws is the possibility that if the GOP re-nominates Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York, Minnesota's Harold E. Stassen may be his running mate. Stassen did himself no harm during his recent foreign tour, when he saw Generalissimo Stalin. Dewey backers are the political arch-enemies of Dewey's big rival, Ohio's Senator Robert A. Taft, the Republican domestic policy maker in the Senate. To them, Taft represents the "too far to the right" policies of the party.

The former Minnesota governor is considered for the place under Dewey because of his popular appeal on the Pacific coast. Further, it is believed he could get the labor vote.

TOO MANY SPUDS—The government has so many surplus potatoes on hand that the agriculture department is crying for help. Uncle Sam wants to give away—free of charge and with transportation paid — as many spuds as public and charitable institutions need. Potato-haunted department officials see one bright spot—the surplus problem won't be as bad this year as last.

Through May, 1947, the government bought "only" 188,000 bushels of the new crop. It was explained that 14 million bushels moved through regular commercial channels during that time.

Here is what happened to 1,550 bushels of spuds in Alabama, the remainder of a local surplus of 86,500 bushels: They were, as the department puts it, "disposed of." This probably means that they were dumped, burned or buried.

And, says the department, that's the way Congress voted to do it by ordering subsidies to support prices.

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



"I won't be seeing Tony for two or three nights now — we've parted again, forever."

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. 235

Friday, June 27, 1947

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- Friday, June 27**
 - Peace Officers conference.
 - 4 p.m. Speech and Hearing Lecture series, Chemistry Auditorium.
 - 8 p.m. Summer Session lecture: "Youth Today," by Mrs. Glenn Frank, West Approach to Old Capitol (Macbride Auditorium in case of rain).
 - 9 p.m. * University party, Iowa Union.
- Saturday, June 28**
 - 9 a.m. Panel forum, led by Mrs. Glenn Frank, House Chamber, Old Capitol.
 - 10 a.m. Speech and Hearing round table, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.
- Sunday, June 29**
 - 4 p.m. Guided tour of the Third Exhibition of Contemporary Art, main gallery of the art building.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

- IOWA MOUNTAINEERS**
 - Iowa Mountaineers will take a timber trail horseback ride Sunday. Two groups of members will go by car to Upmer's stables near Ely. Departure place is the engineering building at 2:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. In case of heavy rain Sunday, the ride is cancelled. Registration is required. Call 7470 by Friday evening, June 27.
- 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 in Iowa Union cafeteria every Thursday noon for Pi Lambda Theta members. Specially invited are those who are here just for summer school and those who be-

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

- 8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel
- 8:15 a.m. News
- 8:30 a.m. Morning Melodies
- 9:00 a.m. We Are Many People
- 9:15 a.m. News
- 9:30 a.m. The Bookshelf
- 9:45 a.m. After Breakfast Coffee
- 10:00 a.m. The Market Basket
- 10:15 a.m. Yesterday's Musical Favorites
- 10:30 a.m. Masterworks of Music
- 11:00 a.m. Inter-American Understanding
- Prof. O. F. Doster
- 11:30 a.m. Johnson County News
- 11:40 a.m. Keep 'Em Eating
- 11:45 a.m. Melodies You Love
- 12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles
- 12:30 p.m. News
- 12:45 p.m. Sports Round Table
- 1:00 p.m. Musical Chats
- 2:00 p.m. News
- 2:10 p.m. Late 19th Century Music
- Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp
- 3:00 p.m. Iowa State Medical Society
- 3:15 p.m. Adventures in Research
- 3:30 p.m. News
- 3:35 p.m. Afternoon Melodies
- 4:00 p.m. Light Opera Airs
- 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 Flashes
- 7:30 p.m. It's News To Me
- 8:00 p.m. Rendezvous in Paris
- 8:15 p.m. Men About Music
- 8:30 p.m. Music You Want
- 8:40 p.m. Campus Shop
- 8:50 p.m. Victory Hour
- 8:45 p.m. News
- 10:00 p.m. SIGN OFF

WMT Calendar

- (CBS Outlet)
- 7:45 a.m. Breakfast Club
- 8:00 a.m. News, Patterson
- 8:30 a.m. Musical Clock
- 8:45 a.m. News, Bob Trout
- 9:00 p.m. Arthur Godfrey Variety
- 9:00 p.m. Borden Ballroom Pop Music
- 9:45 a.m. News, Bob Trout
- 6:30 p.m. Robert Q. Lewis
- 7:30 p.m. Arthur's Place, Comedy
- 7:30 p.m. Durante-Moore, Comedy
- 8:30 p.m. It Pays To Be Important
- 9:30 p.m. Meet The Press, Discussion

WHO Calendar

- (NBC Outlet)
- 7:00 a.m. News, Dreier
- 8:00 a.m. Weather
- 9:00 a.m. Fred Waring Orch.
- 7:15 p.m. News of World
- 8:00 p.m. Melody Parade
- 6:30 p.m. Summer Theater
- 7:00 p.m. Serenade to America
- 7:30 p.m. Waltz Time
- 8:00 p.m. Mystery Theater
- 8:00 p.m. Supper Club
- 8:30 p.m. Highways in Melody
- 10:30 p.m. Sports, Bill Stern

Use Iowan Want Ads to Buy, Sell or Trade!

CLASSIFIED RATE CARD
CASH RATE
 1 or 2 Days—20c per line per day
 3 Consecutive days—15c per line per day
 6 Consecutive days—10c per line per day
 Figure 5-word average per line Minimum Ad—2 Lines

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 65c per Column Inch Or \$8 for a Month

Cancellation Deadline 5 p.m. Responsible for One Incorrect Insertion Only Bring Ads to Daily Iowan Business Office, East Hall, Or DIAL 4191

WANTED TO BUY
 WANTED: Model T. Dial 4186.

WANTED TO RENT
 VETERAN and wife being dispossessed need apt. Quiet, studios. Staying 3 years. Call 3111, Ext. 158 between 8 and 5.

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

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

LOST AND FOUND
 LOST: Diamond ring on Dubuque street Monday morning. \$50 reward. Dial 9557.

LOST: Pair of tortoise shell rimmed glasses in leather case Monday. Call Shellady, 3130.

FOUND: Parker fountain pen. Call University Ext. 2383.

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

HELP WANTED
 MEN for store work. Jackson Electric Co.

ELECTRICIAN, Jackson Electric Co.

FURNITURE MOVING
 IF YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU Store it safely and economically over the summer

THOMPSON TRANSFER AND STORAGE
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 Join our flying club. We have a plan where you can join for as little as \$100.

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 Get a Low Cost Loan From MISSISSIPPI INVESTMENT CORP.
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HAYRACK RIDING PARTIES
 Picnic parties in swell woods by Appointment.
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 Call 6430

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 OF ALL Kinds Duplicates While You Wait
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 9 dry lbs. 35c
 All Your Clothes Sparkling Clean in Half an Hour.
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APPLIANCE and AUTOMATIC HEATING REPAIR
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ASHES and Rubbish hauling. Call 5623.

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

STORAGE, cleaning, glazing, fur repairing. Condon's Fur Shop. Dial 7447.

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 ● IGNITION ● CARBURETORS ● GENERATORS ● STARTERS ● BRIGGS & STRATTON MOTORS
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 Where it's always prompt and dependable service.
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 Baby Pictures in The Home Wedding Photos Application Pictures Quality 35mm Dev. & Enlarging. Other specialized Photography
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 Guaranteed Repairing Pick-up & Delivery **RADIOS-PHONOGRAPHS** In stock for sale
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WHERE TO BUY IT
 First \$1000 cash takes used Zimmer trailer in A-1 condition. Sleeps 4. Bottled gas. Travels nicely but ideal for little home. Year round piped running water, ice box, well insulated, good upholstery, electricity, walking distance, low rent for toilet and shower facilities in basement. 229 Riverview (first driveway on Melrose Avenue).

Are you troubled with MOTHS? BUGS?
 Why be pest ered Get the new DDT BOMB. Really Effective

MANN Appliance Store
 220 E. College Call 6470

Flavor-Rich **FRUITS** For Worthwhile Canning Results
 The finest Bing Cherries, Apricots, Plums
THE FRUIT BASKET
 26 S. Dubuque Dial 6133

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 \$6.95 \$7.95
 4 Base 6 Base
STUDENT SUPPLY
 17 S. Dubuque Dial 6913

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 ● Wieners ● Bologna ● Salami Highest Quality Meats
PIPALS MARKET

JUNE WEDDING GIFTS
 Choose a lasting gift from our large stock of gift appliances.
Mulford Electric Service
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SHOE REPAIR

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING
ROGERS RITEWAY SHOE DYEING & CLEANING
 Across From Strand Theater

Attend Advertising Meet
 Six members of Philip Ward Burton chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma will leave for Chicago tomorrow to attend the national convention of the national advertising fraternity.

The convention, to be held at the Edgewater Beach hotel June 28, 29 and 30, is the first held since the war. University of Iowa members attending are Philip Burton, John Berg, Jim French, Bob Lochrie, Al Saucier and Ted Sessions.

ROOM AND BOARD By GENE AHERN

LIKE I SAID, IT'S CALLED DA "GREAT KASHMOOGA," AN I GOT IT WIT' A CASTLE AN' MUH TITLE AS AN OIL!
 A COUPLE MONTHS AGO DA JUDGE TOOK IT TUH HAVE IT VALUED, AN DEY SAID IT WAS WORTH \$82,000!
 I KNOW A GEM EXPERT, AND IF IT'S OKAY WIT' YOU, I'LL SHOW IT TO HIM FOR A REAL GOING-OVER!

Gene Ahern
 YOU'RE IN FOR A SHOCK, UNK-
 6-27

FOR SALE
 35 MM. Weiti camera. F.2.9 Steinheil Tessar lens. Compur 1/300 shutter. Portrait lens, other accessories. Blue ribbons in color competition. Ext. 2139, Mr. Kuhr.

FOR SALE: '41 Buick. Excellent condition. Call 5679.

REFRIGERATION freezing unit. Dial 5582.

'39 PLYMOUTH deluxe coupe. Excellent condition. Dial 80702.

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.

REDUCED prices—like new—baby buggy, studio couch, easy chair, coolerator, dinette set, student desk. Call 2441 after 6 p.m.

TRANSPORTATION WANTED
 WANTED: Ride to New Mexico or vicinity between August 1-8. Dial Ext. 3744.

PERSONAL SERVICE
 DIAL 9767 evenings. Avon products representative.

RADIOS, appliances, lamps, and gifts. Electrical wiring, repairing. Radio repair. Jackson Electric and Gift. Phone 5465.

Correction
 Yesterday's Daily Iowan stated that recent changes in Iowa's old age and survivor's insurance law provide that individuals who have passed their 60th birthday prior to Jan. 1, 1946, may meet the requirements for retirement as soon as they reach the age of 65. But they must have been actively employed at the time the bill was enacted by the state legislature in 1944.

Want Ads Will Furnish Your Spare Room
 They'll Furnish A Roomer, Too!
CALL 4191

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 6-27

Jury Debates Arson Charge Against Pastor

MILWAUKEE, (AP)—A jury of ten men and two women filed out of a hushed court room last night to deliberate the fate of Dr. John Lewis, distinguished author, scholar and clergyman, accused of setting fire to his fashionable church. The fire, Jan. 25, caused \$150,000 damages to Calvary Presbyterian church, a red brick edifice in the downtown area.

All of the state's evidence against the 73-year-old pastor was circumstantial. Municipal Judge Herbert J. Steffes told the jury in his instructions.

"There is no direct or positive evidence that the defendant committed the crime, as charged," the judge said.

He advised the jurors they must be convinced "beyond a reasonable doubt," in order to bring in a verdict of guilty.

In summing up the prosecution, Deputy Dist. Atty. Joseph Tierney declared "he set the fire to his church in an effort to burn it down so that he might have a bigger and better church. He was frustrated by his elders who consistently voted against it."

Defense counsel Harry V. Meisner asserted "the state has nothing but the flimsiest, weakest kind of circumstantial evidence which is not even connected with Dr. Lewis and does not point to him in any way."

Approximately \$300,000,000 worth of glass is manufactured in the United States every year.

Meetings, Speeches—Town 'n' Campus

"32" CLUB—Members of the "32" club will meet regularly every Wednesday noon in the Hotel Jefferson dining room. Any consistory members living in Johnson county who are not already on the mailing list should call Lynn DeRue, secretary, 9645.

WYLIE GUILD—Tonight at 6 p.m. members of the Wylie Guild of the First Presbyterian church will have a potluck picnic supper at the home of Pearl Spanswick, 824 Rider street.

PERSONAL NOTES

Judge and Mrs. Harold D. Evans, 505 Oakland avenue, were honored on their 25th wedding anniversary by a surprise dinner given by friends and relatives at Hotel Jefferson last night.

Elinor Wylie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Wylie, 1506 Muscatine avenue, and Peace Penningroth, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Louis Penningroth, are working at the YMCA camp in Estes Park, Colo., this summer.

Mrs. J.M. Schulze, 1104 S. Linn street, entertained Wednesday afternoon to celebrate Della Linnell's sixteenth birthday. Seven guests were included in the court-cy.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Means, and daughter Dorothy, 1126 E. Burlington street, have returned from a two weeks visit with their daughter, Mrs. L.H. Crossfield, Ogden, Utah.

Members of the Iowa Law Review staff met for luncheon yesterday noon at Hotel Jefferson. Phil Tone, editor, was in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Feddersen have returned from a wedding trip to Bermuda and the East coast. They will make their home at 706 E. College street.

Dr. and Mrs. S.B. Barker, 309 Sunset street, will leave Monday for the east coast from where Dr. Barker will fly to England to attend the international physiolog-

'Put Your Little Foot'—



A PEEK at informal frocks registering for the Friday Frolic, first summer all-university party, at Iowa Union tonight will include this slate blue and dusty pink striped chambray worn by Donna Baughman, A4, Chariton. With her semi-tailored tunic, she chooses black calf, open toe shoes for dancing to Bill Meardon's band.

'Centennial Memoirs' Is History Of Leaders

The roles played in the university's history by some of its former leaders are described in the first four volumes of the university's centennial memoirs, now ready for distribution.

The volumes are "G.T.W. Patrick", autobiography of the former head of the philosophy department, and an essay on Professor Patrick by Professor Herbert Martin; "Charles Bundy Wilson" by Professor Nellie S. Aurner, a portrait of the longtime head of the German department; "Amos Noyes Currier", dean of liberal arts from 1867 to 1907; by Professor Luella Wright; and "William Galt Raymond", dean of engineering from 1904 to 1926, by Professor B. J. Lambert.

Student Church Groups

BALL AND CHAIN CLUB
 Dinner meeting 7:30 tonight in parish house, 229 E. College street. Miss Mary Holmes of the art department will speak on "Modern Art" and show slides to illustrate her talk.

CANTERBURY CLUB
 Swimming party Sunday at West Liberty, leave parish house at 2:30 p.m. Non-swimmers call 3333 for reservations to leave parish house at 5 p.m. for picnic supper, swimming and supper about 85 cents. In case of rain, supper will be in parish house at 5:30 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN STUDENT ACTIVITIES
 Friday, 4:30 p.m. Meet at church for pot-luck picnic supper in place of Friday Fun. Presbyterian students and their friends are asked to bring food to share with group. In case of rain, picnic will be held in church.
 Saturday, 8 to 11 p.m. Open house.
 Sunday, 4:30 p.m. Westminster Vespers. Prof. H. J. Thornton will speak on "Religion in Early American History." Lloyd Messer will be student chairman and Joan Wicks, supper chairman. Supper and a social hour will follow vespers. Summer school students are especially invited.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
 Sunday, 8:30 a.m. Cabinet meeting. 5:30 p.m. Supper at student center. 8:30 p.m. Supper forum. Mrs. I. A. Opstad will review "Lovely is the Lee" by Robert Gibbins, a story of the River Lee country in Ireland.
 Monday, 7:30 p.m. Wesley Players' meeting.
 Thursday, 7 p.m. Social action meeting at the center.
 Friday, come to the center after the celebration for coles and informal fun.

USMC Recruiter Here

A representative of the marine corps will be in the Iowa City postoffice building today, according to an announcement received from the marine corps sub-district headquarters in Cedar Rapids.

Young men interested in the marine corps can obtain complete information on all phases of the corps from this representative.

Asks \$100 Monthly

A petition for separate maintenance yesterday was filed in district court by Mary E. Sweeting against her husband, Harold D. Sweeting. Mrs. Sweeting charged her husband with cruelty and asked the court to award her \$100 monthly support. The couple was married last October.

Will J. Hayek is Mrs. Sweeting's attorney.

POPEYE
 REFLEXES OKAY
 PULSE OKAY
 HEART OKAY
 NOW I WANT YOU TO OPEN YOUR MOUTH AND SAY "AH"
 DOCTOR, CAN I SEE YOU A BUSY MINUTE?
 WIMPY AIN'T THE ONLY ONE IN THIS FIGHT!!
 SAY "AH"?

BLONDIE
 YOO-HOO, DAGWOOD!
 WILL YOU HELP ME WITH THESE RUGS?
 NOW WHERE DID HE DISAPPEAR TO?
 AND JUST TODAY A FELLOW ASKED ME IF I WAS MARRIED!

HENRY
 BOOM
 CRASH
 I HEARD A NOISE AND DROPPED THE CAKE I BAKED FOR YOU—HENRY!

ETTA KETT
 SWEET! IT'S SIMPLY TOO UNCANNY? YOUR LOOKING EXACTLY LIKE ME!
 MUST BE DOUBLE FEATURES TONIGHT!
 THIS MUST BE WHAT THEY MEAN BY BEING TWO FACED.
 THERE WITH A HAIR-DO LIKE MINE—HELL NEVER KNOW US APART.
 WE SWITCHED CLOTHES JUST IN TIME! I HEAR TOMMY COMING WITH THE MINISTER.
 HEADS OF LUCK!
 THANKS, YOU'RE SIMPLY SUPER!
 HI! WE'VE GOT A DATE TO BE WELDED. REMEMBER?
 I DO!

CHIC YOUNG
 AND JUST TODAY A FELLOW ASKED ME IF I WAS MARRIED!

CARL ANDERSON

PAUL ROBINSO

