

# The Daily Iowan

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## THE WEATHER TODAY

Partly cloudy today with scattered thunder-showers. High of 94. Low of 70. Whew!!



SHE BRAVED RAIN AND FOG to save his sight. Yesterday, nineteen-year-old Norma J. Sheehan, Lagrange, Ga., flew a plane through a storm and landed "blind" to get disabled war vet James E. Murphy to an Atlanta, Ga., hospital in time for an emergency eye operation. (AP WIREPHOTO)

# CIO Rejects General Strike Plan

## Will Fight In Courts

WASHINGTON (AP)—The CIO leadership yesterday rejected any idea of a general protest strike against the Taft-Hartley labor bill and instead invited leaders of the AFL and the railroad unions to join with it in fighting the law in the courts and at the polls. CIO President Philip Murray

announced the two actions at a news conference. President William Green of the AFL Thursday announced AFL opposition to a general strike.

Murray told a news conference that the 51-member CIO executive board, in a day-long meeting, had decided to impress on CIO unions that they should live up to their contracts.

The idea is to seek meetings with management representatives, serving notice on employers that the unions expect them likewise

to live up to their current contracts.

A formal statement said the CIO will fight the provision in the Taft-Hartley bill against political contributions—a section which unions say may hamper their freedom of political expression in union halls and in official publications.

"We will not comply with the unconstitutional limitations on political activity which are written into the Taft-Hartley bill," the statement said.

"We propose, as good Americans, to fight the political restraints in this legislation. . . . The Constitution remains the law of our land and we propose to enjoy its protection."

Each CIO union will be furnished a copy of a legal analysis of the bill presented to the board yesterday by general counsel Lee Pressman and his associates.

Murray's declaration of policy, running to several hundred words, also will be distributed to every union.

CIO general counsel Lee Pressman said earlier that the first Constitutionality test of the Taft-Hartley labor bill "may well be" on its ban on political contributions and expenditures.

The act provides for a fine of \$1,000 and a year in jail for officers responsible for such expenditures—interpreted in many labor circles as being directed at campaign statements published in union organs.

In addition, the CIO has a separate political action committee

headed by Jack Kroll, which is supported by members of the CIO unions.

Secretary of the Interior Krug said meanwhile that a coal strike, expected next month in full scale, "will afford an opportunity to see what, if anything, the Taft-Hartley act can accomplish."

Krug said that the new law provides for an injunction against an emergency strike but asked "who can you enjoin" in a coal strike where miners simply stay home because there is no working contract?

# ALL NATION'S COAL MINES CLOSE

## Secrecy Rules 'Last Chance' Paris Parley

PARIS (AP)—The foreign ministers of France, Britain and Russia met for nearly four hours yesterday in what the French press called a "last chance" conference for the reconstruction of a unified Europe.

Strict secrecy ruled the proceedings.

Informed quarters said the success or failure of the three-power meeting in the French foreign ministry would be determined within a few days. The spotlight fell strong upon Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov for some answer to the question:

What is the Soviet attitude toward the offer of American aid made June 5 by U.S. Secretary of State George C. Marshall?

The alternatives were either the sincere cooperation of Russia in making a coordinated recovery for Europe work, or a wider split than ever between a western and an eastern Europe.

Some indication of the answer was expected within 48 hours as British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin and French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault sat down with Molotov in the Hall of Parrots on the second floor of the foreign ministry.

Both British and French, who held preliminary talks here last week to study approaches to the Marshall Plan have stated they were determined to accept the American offer regardless of what Russia and others do.

Bevin in particular has stressed that he would stand for no delays or involved haggling. Authoritative British and American informants in London said the two nations had reached a number of "broad conclusions," among them the belief that the program could best be operated outside the framework of the United Nations.

One reason, it was said, is that Germany is not a member of the U.N., nor of the U.N. economic commission for Europe which is to meet in Geneva again July 5. Germany's industrial potential was felt to be one of the keys to unified European recovery.

Russia has indicated in her press, however, that she feels the program should be within the U.N. framework.

## Hickenlooper Gets Atom Lesson at Cork Bombardment

WASHINGTON (AP)—It took 125 kitchen mousetraps and 251 rubber corks to make nuclear fission clear to the joint congressional committee on atomic energy.

Chairman Bourke B. Hickenlooper, the junior Republican senator from Iowa, let the story out yesterday.

The joint committee is charged by law with keeping a running check on activities of the commission. The members went down to headquarters yesterday to look things over. The commission politely detailed one of its scientists to strip down a few atoms—theoretically, of course—for the guests.

The professor drew an atom, full face and profile, on the blackboard, Hickenlooper divulged. He didn't seem to be getting anywhere.

So he led the lawmakers over to a glass showcase. It was jam full of ordinary spring mousetraps, set and ready for business. Pooled on each mousetrap were two rubber bottle-stoppers.

"Imagine each mousetrap to be the nucleus of an atom," the professor told the students. "Then each of the corks is a neutron. He tossed a cork at random through an aperture in the showcase.

The neutron's stand-in hit the trigger of an atomic mouse trap. Quicker than a senator could say "uranium isotope" things began to happen.

The two sprung corks hit the triggers of other traps. Their loads in turn snapped off four more.

Like bats out of Bimini, the whole showcase was filled with flying corks in an interval which Hickenlooper estimated at one second.

"It just went 'br-r-r-r-r-r!'" he explained. "You never saw so many corks flying around in your life."

The professor folded his arms. "That's like nuclear fission," he said.

The lawmakers were glad to understand nuclear physics.

**TORNADO HITS MISSOURI**

HARVIELL, Mo. (AP)—A dozen buildings were damaged but no one was injured when a tornado accompanied by heavy rain hit this southeastern Missouri community of 500 early yesterday.

## Floods Pass Des Moines; Near Eddyville

DES MOINES (AP)—The Des Moines river flood fell away from Iowa's capital city yesterday but downstream the small communities of Red Rock and Eddyville suffered their third flooding of the month.

At Eddyville, Mayor Chris den Hartog said yesterday afternoon that flood waters of the Des Moines river had moved one-half block into the business district and surrounded 100 of the approximately 300 homes in that town.

The mayor said a levee had been thrown up to keep the water from advancing any further and that it was expected to hold.

Few of Eddyville's residents have been able to clean up their homes sufficiently to return since previous floods this month, he said many of them still are living in the schoolhouse shelter center on the edge of town.



CIO TOP OFFICIALS in Washington yesterday discussed a size-up of the new Taft-Hartley labor law as compiled by the union's legal staff. Left to right, they are Emil Rieve, president of the textile workers union and CIO vice-president; Jacob S. Potofsky, president of the amalgamated clothing workers; Philip Murray, CIO president; Lee Pressman, CIO general counsel, and R.J. Thomas, vice-president auto workers union and CIO.

(AP WIREPHOTO)

## Mass Vacation Marks End of U.S. Controls

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Nearly a half million coal miners yesterday began the greatest mass vacation in the nation's history.

The 10-day holiday with pay, granted by the government under its contract with the AFL-United Mine Workers, came with almost two-thirds of the miners engaged in a wildcat walkout as a protest against the Taft-Hartley labor law.

The work stoppage, starting several hours after the senate overrode the President's veto of the controversial bill last Monday and spreading throughout 11 bituminous producing states, had more than slashed in half the normal daily coal output of 2,000,000 tons.

Steel mills and coal-hauling railroads, feeling the pinch of dwindling stockpiles, curtailed production and began furloughing workers.

The vacation for 400,000 soft coal miners and 78,000 anthracite diggers found the navy coal mines administration preparing officially to step out of the coal business next Monday.

Whether the AFL unionists would return to work July 7, even if private operators can negotiate a new contract by that time, remained a question.

In Illinois, however, the Progressive Mine Workers (Ind) claiming representation for 17,000 miners, said its members will go back to work at the end of the vacation.

In Kentucky, several hundred miners, members of the progressive union and non-union workers, indicated they plan to work during the vacation, except for a three-day holiday July 3 to 5.

On another scene, private owners, who regain control Monday of mines turned over to the navy last year, seem undisposed toward the bargaining terms of UMW chief John L. Lewis. More than 250,000 UMW workers have now quit work, angrily asserting the Taft-Hartley labor law is intended to "bust up" their union.

## Four Gas Companies Ration Iowa Area

NEW YORK (AP)—Socony Vacuum co., yesterday became the third major distributor to announce that gasoline sales to customers in most of its central marketing region would be restricted in July and August to the same quantity delivered in a similar period in 1946.

"Unusually high demand for gasoline requires this action which is similar to action already taken by other Midwest marketers," Brewster Jennings, president, said. "The company will continue to distribute equitably its available supply to all customers."

The states affected are Iowa, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Missouri, Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas and Tennessee.

Earlier this week Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) and Phillips Petroleum Co., announced similar allocation plans. Later last night the Shell Oil Co. announced a similar plan for dealers in Iowa, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Missouri.

## Use Force, if Needed—Austin



U.N. ACTION IN THE BALKANS was called for by Warren R. Austin, chief U.S. delegate to the U.N., at a Lake Success, N.Y., security council meeting yesterday. He said the U.N. would be called upon to use force, if necessary, to stop anti-Greek activities by Soviet Balkan satellites—Yugoslavia, Albania and Bulgaria. Flanking Austin are Britain's Sir Alexander Cadogan and Yugoslavia's Jose Vilfan, right. Russia's Andrei A. Gromyko is at left. (AP WIREPHOTO)

## The U.S. Today— Nation In The News

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
**A CRACKDOWN ON COMMUNISM** and persons deemed "bad risks" from the national security standpoint yesterday cost 10 state department employees in Washington their jobs and brought jail sentences to two men. The 10 were not named. The two convicted were Gerhart Eisler and Carl Aldo Marzani.

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**A UNION-MANAGEMENT** conference called yesterday in an attempt to settle the Union Stockyards company strike in Omaha "is making headway on minor issues," a union leader reported yesterday. The strike is in its third day.

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**THE FORD MOTOR CO.**, which pioneered the checkoff system of dues collection in the automobile industry, yesterday became the first car manufacturer to agree to an old-age retirement plan for its production workers. The agreement was reached between the CIO United Automobile workers' union and the company in Detroit after two months of contract negotiations.

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**CONGRESSMEN AROUSED** by shipments of American oil to Russia were told yesterday in Washington that the navy is so short of oil it plans to buy 3 million barrels from the Middle East. The chairman of the House merchant marine committee promptly introduced a bill to clamp down on exports.

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**A BITTER ELECTION FIGHT** for the presidency of the American Newspaper Guild ended dramatically and unexpectedly on the convention floor yesterday in Sioux City when President Milton Murray withdrew from the race. This left Willard Shelton of PM and Harry Martin of the Memphis Commercial Appeal as candidates.

## Abolish Fraternities--Frank

By JIM MCGUIRE  
The six most prominent fraternity men on the campus were asked last night to turn in their pins to President Hancher so that Greek letter societies would become "un-stylish."

This was the proposal set forth by Mrs. Glenn Frank in the second address of the summer lecture series when she restated her belief that fraternities and sororities should be abolished from every campus in the country. Her views, first published in Woman's Home Companion, resulted in her dismissal from Pi Beta Phi sorority two years ago.

"I wish that the top six fraternity men—the best looking and the smartest—would say 'We belong to the atomic age. We are through with this childish business.'"

Mrs. Frank said the only answers she has received in retaliation to her anti-fraternity views have been in discussions of her "complete lack of charm."

She said that the one question they ask is, "Why was it that when

you were young, you gave the Pi Phi sorority your loyalty and devotion, and now when you are old and it can't possibly make any difference in your life, do you repudiate them?"

"I don't repudiate them," Mrs. Frank said, "I repudiate the whole theory of sororities."

Mrs. Frank said it is the responsibility of students to save democracy and "wipe out these undemocratic things." Stating that racial prejudice must stop in this country, she pointed out that only two percent of Princeton university students are Jewish and that Dartmouth admits only about 25 Jewish students a year.

Listing other examples of racial discrimination, she asked if the 40 lynchings since Pearl Harbor are evidence of democracy.

In the question and answer period which followed her lecture, several fraternity men attacked her stand and denied that their

groups made class distinctions. One accused her of "living 30 years in the past" as far as the fraternity system is concerned. Another styled himself as a "living refutation" of her argument that only the richest are asked to join. When asked why she did not condemn such organizations as the Masons, Knights of Columbus and P.E.O., Mrs. Frank argued that members are more mature when they join and not as impressionable as 17-year-olds.

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**Communications Cut**  
SIOUX FALLS, S. D. (AP)—Communications were destroyed last night over a wide area of South Dakota after a tornado had struck earlier in the western part of the state.

The Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. said lines were down "for an indefinite period" to Aberdeen, Watertown and Pierre.

## London's Best Bobbies—

## Neglect to Tell Two Americans

—It Can't Be Done

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LONDON (AP)—Two grinning ex-GI's from Oregon, out to see the world before "we have to start playing at being grown up," threw a chill into Scotland Yard and the British war office yesterday by scaling the wall and spending the night in the beautiful—but utterly exclusive—grounds of Buckingham palace.

This simply is not done. In fact there is an 8½-foot wall around the palace grounds, with long sharp spikes on top of it and patrolling that wall are the pick of London's bobbies and a smart detail of army guardsmen. In the words of one embarrassed Scotland Yard official, "it never happened before"—until Wallace (Steve) McCall, 22, of Portland, Ore., and John L. Jensen, 24, of North Bend, Ore., goodlooking six-footers both, found themselves in London Thursday night without a place to sleep.

"Well, there is Buckingham

palace," said Jensen. "If they were home I am sure they would invite us in," said McCall.

But since they weren't— It took half an hour, but with the aid of two passing English girls who acted as scouts they managed it over the wall, barely evading four cops.

They selected a secluded spot, and curled up happily in their arctic sleeping bags at the edge of the lawn where some of the world's most fashionable tea parties are held.

They awakened once and split a can of beans—"not too good without ketchup," said Jensen—but otherwise slept soundly until 8 a.m., when the sun was high and trouble arrived in the form of gardeners, palace employes, uniformed policemen and an apoplectic plainclothesman.

"Do you know where you are?" he demanded.

First the Americans suggested it was St. James' park, then asked if it could be a golf course.

"They treated us very well, once they were convinced there were no bombs in our sleeping bags, until the black maria arrived," related Jensen. "Then I asked Steve if he would drive or should I. They didn't seem to know we were kidding."

Police officials questioned them closely and examined everything, but politely, and then turned them loose.

"They even escorted us to the bus stop," said McCall, a Yale graduate student. High officials in charge of keeping uninvited persons away from the royal family were profoundly annoyed, however. Some London newspapers said there might be an official inquiry into security arrangements at the palace.

# Dodgers Whip Braves, 8-5; Widen Gap

## Brooklyn Nine Cuts Loose 15-Hit Barrage in Easy Win

BOSTON (AP)—Cutting loose with a 15-hit attack, the Brooklyn Dodgers widened their first-place lead over the Boston Braves with an 8-5 triumph last night before a 35,801 crowd, the largest of the Tribesmen's home season. Starter Rex Barney held the Braves to one hit until they drove him out with a four-run rally in the sixth inning.

While increasing their top-place lead to a game and a half, the Dodgers pulled into a 1-1 tie against Bill Voiselle in the third and then blasted him off the mound in the next frame with a three-run outburst.

They collected their fifth tally against Ed Wright in the fifth before setting off another three-run explosion in the sixth frame.

Carl Furillo and Jackie Robinson led the Brooks' attack with three singles apiece while Al Gionfriddo clubbed out two doubles in four trips to the plate.

Hank Behrman followed Barney to the hill for the Dodgers and hand-cuffed the Braves with one hit over the last three and two-thirds innings. Barney, however, received credit for his fourth win against two losses.

Wait Lanfranconi took over for Wright when the Dodgers led the game in the sixth and Anton Karl finished the game when Lanfran-

**Bum's Holiday**

Brooklyn	ABRH	Boston	ABRH
Stanky, 2b	6 1 1	Holmes, rf	2 1 0
Gionfriddo, lf	4 1 2	McCoy, cf	2 1 0
Robinson, 1b	5 1 3	Rowell, lf	4 0 0
Walker, rf	4 2 2	Elliott, 3b	4 1 1
Furillo, cf	4 0 3	F. McCoy, 1b	4 1 1
Jorgen'n, 3b	4 1 1	Masi, c	3 1 1
Reese, ss	4 1 0	Ryan, 2b	3 0 1
Hodges, c	3 0 1	Culler, ss	2 0 0
Barney, p	4 1 1	Torgeson	1 0 0
Behrman, p	1 0 1	Voiselle, p	1 0 0
		Wright, p	1 0 0
		Lanfran'ni, p	0 0 0
		Hopp	0 0 0
		Karl, p	0 0 0

Totals 39 8 16 Totals 29 5 4  
Walked for Lanfranconi in 7th  
Flied out for Culler in 9th  
Brooklyn.....001 313 090-8  
Boston.....010 004 000-3  
Errors—Hodges, Gionfriddo, McCormick, Rowell. Runs batted in—Walker, Barney, Stanky, Gionfriddo, Hodges, Robinson, Jorgenson, Culler, Elliott, F. McCoy, Ryan. Two base hits—Gionfriddo, 2, Behrman, F. McCormick. Three base hit—Masi. Sacrifices—Jorgenson, Gionfriddo, Culler. Double plays—Barney to Jorgenson to Stanky; Stanky to Reese to Robinson. Left on bases—Brooklyn 11, Boston 3. Bases on balls—Barney 3, Behrman 2, Voiselle 1, Wright 2, Lanfranconi 1. Strikeouts—Barney 3, Voiselle 4, Wright 1, Lanfranconi 1. Hits off—Barney 3 in 5 1-3 innings; off Behrman 1 in 3-2-3 innings; off Voiselle 9 in 3-2-3 innings; off Wright 5 in 1-2-3 innings; off Lanfranconi 0 in 1-2-3 innings; off Karl 1 in 2 innings. Hit by pitcher—by Wright (Furillo). Wild pitch—Barney. Winning pitcher—Barney. Losing pitcher—Voiselle. Umpires—Stewart, Ballanfant, Henline and Magerkurth. Time—3:31. Attendance—35,801.

## Fry, Gordon in Iowa Golf Finals



LUCKY PUTTER is kissed by Bob Fry of Keokuk who yesterday ended Johnny Jacobs' rule over amateur golfers in Iowa. Fry sunk a 20-foot putt on the 36th hole in his match with Jacobs to win 1 up. He will meet Fred Gordon, Belmond, for the championship today. (AP) WIREPHOTO

## Jacobs Falls in Semi-Finals

DAVENPORT, IA., (AP)—Johnny Jacobs' iron rule over Iowa's amateur golfers ended yesterday when Bob Fry a steel nerved lead from Keokuk, toppled the four-time champion 1 up in 36 holes.

Fry, a 24-year-old former army air corps member stopped the Cedar Rapids star with a 20-foot putt on the 36th hole on their semi-final match to climax a rally that wiped out a four-hole deficit going to the 30th green.

He won the title in 1939, 1940 and 1941 and came back from the war to win in 1946.

Fry squared the match on the 35th green with a par 3 and won on 36 with his tremendous putt. Jacobs had a chance to halve the hole but missed from seven feet.

Gordon and Jordan also fought a terrific battle. The Belmond player was four up at the end of six holes in the morning round but Pete trimmed the margin to two at the end of nine and they slugged it out the remainder of the way.

Jordan went 1 up on the 30th hole to put Gordon behind for the first time in five matches. They halved the 31st and then Gordon won three straight holes to go up two up.

Jordan won the 35th with a par 3 but could do no better than a halve 4 on the 36th and lost 1 down.

## Big 6 Changing Code

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The Big Six conference faculty committee devoted eight hours yesterday to the re-codification of the athletic family's rules and were to continue their session last night.



FOUR TIME WINNER Johnny Jacobs is shown before he bowed out to Bob Fry of Keokuk in the semi-finals of the Iowa Amateur golf tournament at Davenport. The Cedar Rapids golfer, a seven-foot putt on the final hole. (AP) WIREPHOTO

## Sports Shots

By Bob Collins  
There's been many a poem written about the beauty of streams, rocks and forests but none of them concern the Davenport country club golf course where the Iowa Amateur tournament is underway.  
Strange too, because if there is one thing that the country club has it is scenic beauty. Why on one hole alone, the 16th as I remember, one can find enough rocks to start a quarry, enough trees to house a million birds and enough water in a tricky stream to hide a thousand golf balls. And yet from this rustic wonderland has come not a single direct quote—seems that what the golfers are saying out loud wouldn't be safe to repeat to anybody's Aunt Minnie.  
The amateurs have some satisfaction in remembering that back a few years Gene Sarazen, one of the nation's best, bounced from one rough to another and then discarded his sticks amid an outburst of pent up emotion that caused the natives to say "temper, temper."  
Standing where the lads tee off, one looks down a green carpet over the creek, around a rock ledge and sees nestled tightly between the menacing forests, the green, appearing as a postage stamp. But every one of the golfers has found to his sorrow that one little slip can cause the loss of temper, ball, hole and match.  
It was the difficulty of the course that made a lot of people including yours truly feel that one of the Quad-city pros who had played the course many, many times would win the title from Johnny Jacobs, former Hawkeye star and defending champion. We were right about Jacobs being a little stale and not set to take his fifth state title, but we were dead wrong about any of the local lads stealing the honors. There'll be a new champion by tonight and you can almost bet the temperamental course and its multiple hazards will play an important part in the selection. Here's a vote to turn the course into a national park and to hold the state tournaments hereafter in more sociable surroundings.  
University of Iowa football players are scattered to the four winds this summer taking a rest from the books. But it does appear that they're heeding Coach Anderson's plea to do what they can to stay in the best of condition for next fall's grueling schedule.  
The Hawk candidates are working in the true sense of the word in heavy construction work, labor in the oil fields, loading meat into box cars, as well as a few dozen less strenuous jobs.  
Three letter men, Lou King, quarterback; Herb Shoener, end, and Ross Anderson, guard, are working on the campus student housing jobs which give them a little experience in the manipulation of shovels and wheelbarrows. Several others, including Bob Geisel, guard; Harold Shoener, end; Jim Cozad, tackle; Ray Carlson, guard; John Tedore, halfback, and Jim Lawrence, center, are on a construction gang at Amana.  
Coach Anderson has news of the majority of the boys who looked so promising in spring drills and reports that End Bob McKenzie is working in the oil fields of Oklahoma while Fullback Bob Smith is claiming 14-hours a day of hard labor in a Tulsa creamery.  
Bill Kay is taking things easy communing with nature while working in a Canadian resort. Al DiMarco is a filling station attendant in Mason City and Earl Banks, all-conference guard, is with the International Harvester company in Chicago.  
Dick Woodard, center, is a summer recreation leader in Fort Dodge while his brother, Ralph, an end, is sweating out the summer months as a factory worker. Ron Headington is in construction work in Decorah and Joe Grothus is laboring in Davenport. With the exception of Bill Kay up there in Canada, we don't envy any of the boys. Maybe the "old college try" isn't dead yet.  
Ray Robinson, who had the misfortune to be the man who delivered the blow that proved fatal to Jimmy Doyle, has stepped forward to offer his services in a benefit boxing bout in Los Angeles for the parents of the deceased boxer. Robinson, who was absolved of all blame in the tragedy, has offered his entire purse in such a bout. And so ends the story of Jimmie Doyle with apparently little action to lighten the rules concerning strict physical examinations before bouts and automatic retirement of boxers who suffer head injuries.  
It would seem that just as we protect workers in industrial plants by safety regulations we should protect those who work in the ring. These isn't a big enough gate in the world to be worth a man's life or his health.

# Chandler Bests A's Scheib As Yanks Win, 7-1

## New York Bats Blister Rookie

PHILADELPHIA, PA., (AP)—Spud Chandler tamed the troublesome Philadelphia Athletics 7-1 last night with 38,529 on hand to watch the New York Yankees inflict rookie Carl Scheib's first major league defeat.

It was a tight pitchers' duel for five innings with the Yanks holding a 2-0 lead until Tommy Henrich crashed his sixth home run of the season over the right field wall to open the sixth inning.

From there on, Yank batsmen made merry with Scheib and his ninth inning successor, Bill McCahan. A fourth run scored when Joe DiMaggio hit a fly ball that fell between two outfielders for a triple and scored on George McQuinn's fly.

## Kurowski Singles With 3 on in 11th; Cards Trip Reds, 6-5

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Whitey Kurowski's 11th inning single with the bases loaded sent two runs across the plate and enabled the St. Louis Cardinals to win an exciting game from the Cincinnati Reds last night, 6 to 5.

Two men were out and Whitey had two strikes on him when he connected with one of Rookie Everett Lively's pitches to wipe out a one-run advantage the Reds had taken in their half on pinch Batter Eddie Lukon's single, scoring Eddie Miller from second.

The play at the plate on Miller was close and the crowd of 25,000 roared its protest. The game was delayed several minutes while ground keepers removed innumerable pop bottles hurled on the field by irate fans.

The Reds took a two-run lead on two occasions previously, once on Rookie Kermit Wahl's first major league home run and again on Babe Young's single with the bases loaded. But each time the Cards rallied to tie it up in their half.

## UMPIRE TRIES FOR THE FOUR-MINUTE MILE



UMPIRE BILL GRIEVE earned his money on this play as he followed Eddie Yost, Washington third baseman, into second base after Yost successfully stretched a single into a double in yesterday's Washington-Boston game. Shortstop John Pesky (6) waits for the throw. Washington won the game, 3-0. (AP WIREPHOTO)

## Feller Beats Chisox, 9-3

CLEVELAND (AP)—Bob Feller last night achieved his 10th victory of the season, against six losses, by limiting the White Sox to six hits as Cleveland walloped Chicago 9 to 3. Feller drove in three runs with a double in the Tribe's big second inning, when they tallied five times on five hits.

The fireballer fanned three to run his knockout total for the season to 101, and walked two. He also singled in the eighth and scored the Tribe's final run on Les Fleming's single.

The Indians routed Bob Gillespie with their second-inning splurge, in which Feller's double was preceded by singles from the bats of Joe Gordon, Ken Keltner, Jim Hegan and Jack Conway.

Chicago.....009 100 020-3 6 2  
Cleveland.....050 001 21x-9 11 1  
Gillespie, Harris (2), Maltzberger (6) and Dickey; Feller and Hegan.

## Fox Scores 46th KO, Flattens Art Levine

NEW YORK (AP)—Billy Fox, of Philadelphia chalked up his 46th knockout in 47 professional starts last night by flattening Artie Levine of Brooklyn in three rounds in Madison Square Garden. Fox scaled 171; Levine 164.

In a slugfest brawl while it lasted, Levine came back fighting twice from what looked like certain "curtains" to stagger Fox at the end of the second round. Then, after momentarily taking the play opening the third, he ran into Billy's high explosives and was stopped at 1 minute, 32 seconds of the session.

Floored with a fearful lefthook at the end of a barrage, the Brooklyn battler managed to get to his feet just before the "ten" count sounded but referee Ruby Goldstein jumped in and stopped it.

OMAHA (AP)—Thomas Smith, 28, Langford, Kans., jockey, was fatally injured yesterday when he was thrown during the second race at Ak-Sar-Ben track.

## Big Nine Rates Edge Over Coast Thinclads

BERKELEY, CALIF., (AP)—Track and field stars of the Big Nine, one of the most powerful collegiate squads ever assembled, take on Pacific Coast conference athletes here today in a dual meet.

Headed by Herb McKenley, long striding Illinois flash who bettered the world's quarter-mile record last week with a time of 46.2 seconds, the Big Nine aggregation figures to outscore the hand-picked Coast conference outfit easily.

The Coasters, already weakened by the loss of Sprinter Mel Patton of Southern California lost additional strength Thursday when Lyle Clark, Washington hurd-

ler, suffered a minor elbow fracture after a spill.

At full strength, however, it is doubtful the Coast conference team could match the performances of the middle western athletes. McKenley's domination of the quarter-mile appears a foregone conclusion and he would have been an equal choice with Patton in the 220.

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## Brown Stars at Wimbledon

### American Advances To Quarter-Finals

By BILL MACKLIN  
LONDON (AP)—Long Tom Brown, a San Francisco law student, battled his way to the quarter-finals of the Wimbledon tennis championships with an uphill, five-set triumph yesterday and was joined in the round of eight by the men who met for the title in this tournament a year ago.

The third-seeded Californian outlasted Colin Long of Australia, 3-6, 13-11, 3-6, 6-1, 6-0, drawing first blood in the celebrated duel for international honors between the ranking players of the two countries now dominating the

amateur courts of the world. Australia, which had duplicated the feat of the United States in sending four men into the second of 16, also carved out a berth in the quarter-finals, however, when Geoff Brown, seeded fifth, ousted French Davis, Cupper, Pierre, Pellizza, 6-3, 4-2, 1-6, 6-3.

Defending champion Yvon Petra of France, rated No. 7 this year, reached the round of eight by turning back Jeff Robson of New Zealand, 6-2, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3, despite a spotty game and numerous double faults.

Petra, who eliminated Tom Brown in five sets in the 1946 semi-finals and then defeated Geoff Brown in the five-set final bout, will face Tom Brown once more in the next round.

### Page, Riley Deadlocked In Women's Golf Meet

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)—Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page of Chapel Hill, the women's national amateur champion a decade ago, fired a sparkling three under par 73 yesterday to go into a tie with Polly Riley of Fort Worth, Texas, for the lead at the halfway mark in the \$7,500 National Women's Open golf tournament.

Mrs. Page and Miss Riley, the 1947 trans-Mississippi titlist, had 36-hole totals of 149.

Three-I League  
Terre Haute 11, Danville 1  
Springfield 19, Davenport 3  
Waterloo 9, Decatur 8  
Quincy 5, Evansville 4

LAST BIG DAY!  
LARAINE DAY — BRIAN AHERNE  
ROBERT MITCHUM  
"THE LOCKET"  
COMPLETE NEW SHOW  
ENGLERT DELICIOUSLY COOLED SUNDAY  
BIG... ROUGH... TOUGH  
...feared by men, but tamed by an angel  
JOHN WAYNE  
GAIL RUSSELL  
"ANGEL AND THE BADMAN"  
Produced by Worth

ENDS TONITE — TWO 1ST RUN WESTERNS  
STARTS SUNDAY  
IOWA SUNDAY THRU WEDNESDAY  
DRAMATIC POWER SUPREME!  
More stirring, more exciting than fiction!  
Russell Knox  
"SISTER KENNY"  
with DEAN JAGGER · PHILIP MERIVALE  
BEULAH BONDI · CHARLES DINGLE  
Produced and Directed by DUDLEY NICHOLS  
COHIT — SATAN HIMSELF WOULD NEED SIX-GUNS IN  
ZANE GREY'S "SUNSET PASS"  
XTRA — 1ST RUN NEWS AND CARTOON

...NOW...  
— 3 DAYS ONLY —  
Last Time Monday Nite  
VARSITY  
5 YEARS ON BROADWAY!  
... 32 MERRY MONTHS ON THE AIR!  
IT'S THE ALL-TIME LAUGH HIT... STREAMLINED FOR NOW!  
Abie's Irish Rose  
— NEW MARCH OF TIME —  
'Russians Nobody Knows'  
— Behind the Soviet Scene —  
Mighty Mouse Cartoon — News

ENDS TODAY  
2 TOP WESTERNS  
Plus  
LAUREL and HARDY  
CAPITOL  
STARTS SUNDAY  
TOGETHER AGAIN... HORRID & TERRIFIC!  
BOGART  
BACALL  
"The Big SLEEP"  
PLUS CO-HIT  
It's a bowl of a merry mix-up!  
FRED MacMURRAY  
"Pardon My Past"  
with MARGUERITE CHAPMAN  
A ROARING ROUND-UP...  
OF SONG... AND ACTION!  
EDDIE DEAN  
AND HIS HORSE FLASH  
WILD WEST  
ROSCOE ATE: AL LARUE  
ROBERT HENRY  
SARAH PADEN  
PLUS  
SUSPENSE THAT'S IMMENSE!  
THE Trap  
Sidney Toler  
with CHARLIE CHAN

# Snead Continues Sizzling Pace in Victory National

## Boosts Lead Over Payton To 3 Strokes

By JERRY LISKA  
CHICAGO (AP)—Sammy Snead of Hot Springs, Va., who skipped defense of his British Open title to concentrate on domestic cash-collecting, zoomed along at 12-under-par with 130 for a three-stroke halfway mark lead in the \$15,900 Chicago Victory National Golf tourney yesterday.

Snead whammed a four-under-par 67 in the second 18-hole flight of the 72-hole open at comparatively easy Westward Ho golf course after his Thursday's opening 63, eight-under-standard.

Sammy, who two weeks ago fizzled a 30-inch putt to lose the U.S. Open title, picked up a stroke over second-place George Payton, 24-year-old pro from Hampton, Va., who fired 68 for a 36-hole count of 133 after an inaugural 65.

Ben Hogan, long-overdue veteran from Hershey, Pa., moved into the third spot by tacking a 68 to his opening 66 for 134.

Six strokes off Snead's pace at 136 were a quartet of professionals including Herman Keiser of Akron, Ohio, Al Smith of Danville, Va., Ed Furgol of Royal Oak, Mich., and Lawson Little of Cleveland.

A stroke behind at 137 were Fred Haas, Jr., of New Orleans, La., and Toney Penna of Cincinnati, Ohio, who had identical 69 scores yesterday.

Bunched at 138, almost out of consideration with 36 holes remaining, were the professional three-somes of Ellsworth Vines and Dick Metz of Chicago and Jim Ferrier, newly-crowned F. G.A. champion from San Francisco.

A total of 25 players finished 36 holes under par 142 with 22 sub-standard rounds being poked yesterday, seven fewer than Thursday—due mainly to a sprightly wind which bothered the early starters.

In the concurrent pro-amateur team competition, Snead and Jim Frisina of Taylorville, Ill., whose 76 yesterday gave him a 36-hole aggregate of 149, headed the standings with 279.

## Complete Auto Nips I.C. Plumbers, 5-4

Complete Auto scored one run in the last half of the ninth inning last night to nose out Iowa City Plumbing and Heating, 5-4. It was Complete Auto's first win against no losses in the second round of play in the Iowa City Softball league.

Ralph Tucker went all the way for the Cards. He was touched for only five hits but his teammates made seven errors behind him.

Iowa City Plumbing 110 200 000—4 5 4  
Complete Auto 000 220 001—5 7 7  
Justice and Burnett; Tucker and Maher.

**WANTED!**  
**DOORMAN**  
-Part Time  
Work—  
Apply  
Manager  
Englert Theatre

**THE MAX WOCHER & SON CO.**  
CINCINNATI 2, OHIO  
Specialize in the manufacture and distribution of the finest in STAINLESS STEEL surgical instruments and hospital and medical equipment of all kinds.  
**RUSS PHEBUS, IOWA REPRESENTATIVE**  
427 N. Dubuque St. Dial 3302

## BRACING A'S

By Jack Sords



**PHIL MARCHILDON,** PHILADELPHIA ATHLETICS' PITCHER, HAVING ONE OF HIS BEST YEARS AND CARRYING THE MACKEMEN WITH HIM!  
PHIL IS HARD ENOUGH TO HIT IN DAYTIME BUT UNDER THE LIGHTS HE'S TERRIFIC.

## Deaths Are Few, But—Boxing Gets Black Eye

—From Investigation

By WHITNEY MARTIN  
NEW YORK (AP)—Boxing being the only sport in which a man is permitted to deliberately beat an opponent into unconsciousness, it is particularly vulnerable to criticism when such unfortunate incidents as the death of Jimmy Doyle after his bout with Welterweight Champion Ray Robinson occur.

Other rugged, body-contact sports, particularly football, have their fatalities, but there are no official investigations. The tragedies are dismissed with a "too bad," and nobody suggests checking up to discover whether there was negligence somewhere.

As a matter of fact, football players often enter games taped up like mummies and in a physical condition that would keep them out of prize ring competition.

The difference between football and boxing is that in football, theoretically at least, there is no intent to injure an opponent. In boxing the man who can do the most physical damage is the winner. Two men slugging it out in an alley would be pinched and charged with disorderly conduct.

In a ring it is not only legalized, but encouraged. If the men don't fight with spirit they are liable to be tossed out and their purses withheld.

The danger of a fatal ending to a bout always is there when two men, trained to strike with their fists with power, start pummeling each other, even when a bout is conducted under perfect conditions.

That means when the rivals are fairly evenly matched, both in weight and ability; both are in top physical condition; neither has a case history showing a previous injury that might leave lingering, hidden effects; a competent referee, capable of accurately judging a fighter's condition during the progress of a bout, is in the ring, and that the floor padding, gloves, and hand bandages conform to regulations.

These factors always can be checked beforehand. Then when a fatality does occur, there would be no need to investigate for possible negligence somewhere along the line.

Fatalities will occur even when all conditions are met. The very nature of the sport makes that a foregone conclusion. We saw such an incident more than a decade ago, in Omaha, when a fighter apparently in the best of condition died after a bout. There obviously was no negligence anywhere. The boy just was the victim of the

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—The two hottest choices of the green-side experts, tall, skinny Charley Coe of Oklahoma and curly-haired Charles (Babe) Lind of Denver university, fought their way into the quarter-final round of the National Collegiate Golf championship yesterday with lopsided third round triumphs as the sloping, 6,600-yard University of Michigan course started taking its toll in upsets.

Coe, 23-year-old Ardmore, Okla., product who won the Trans-Mississippi Amateur title last week, and the easy-going Lind, who was runner-up in the 1946 NCAA championship at Princeton university, tangle today in a quarter-final match most of the insiders consider the tournament's "pay-off" battle.

The 140-pound Coe waded into the round of eight by kayoing Michigan's talented three-sport red-head, Pete Elliott, 1-up in the second round and lashing Bob Gardner of UCLA, 5 and 4, on the third lap.

Lind disposed of Ken Risko of Swarthmore, 2 and 1, and Warren Macarty, Pacific army champion now of San Jose, (Calif.) State college, 4 and 3.

## Pueblo Wins, 8-3

PUEBLO, Colo. (AP)—With all but two men hitting safely off three Omaha Cardinal pitchers, the Pueblo Dodgers won the first game of a Western league double-header last night, 8-3.

Benny Moore and Reggie Clark-son, each homering with one aboard, were the big Pueblo guns in the opener, limited to seven innings by agreement.

## Bucs Outslug Chicago, 12-8

CHICAGO (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates managed to turn back a hard finishing drive by the Chicago Cubs yesterday for a 12-8 decision that gave them their second straight victory in the series and extended the losing streak of the fading Chicagoans to four in a row.

The Pirates pounced on Bill Lee for four runs in the first inning and in the fifth broke Hank Wyse and take an 11-1 lead. And they needed every bit of it as the Cubs finally came on to drive Jim Bagby off the mound and outslug the Bucs 17 hits to 14.

Hank Greenberg smashed out his 12th homer with the bases barren in the fourth. The Cubs exploded a three-homer salvo in the sixth when Bill Nicholson smashed his ninth of the season and Dom Dallesandro and Don Johnson each got their first.

The difference in the ball was the wildness of the four Cub hurlers. They dished out 10 passes and hit one batsman while the Buc twirlers walked only one.

Pittsburgh AB R H Chicago AB R H  
Mauch, ss 2 1 Johnson, 2b 5 2 2  
Cox, ss 3 1 1 Lowrey, 3b 5 1 2  
Rikard, rf 5 3 3 Waitkus, lb 4 0 3  
Westlake, cf 1 1 1 Parke, cf 3 0 2  
Gustine, 3b 4 1 2 Rickert, cf 2 0 0  
Kiner, lf 4 1 1 Scheffing, c 5 0 1  
Grubner, lb 1 3 1 Dallesandro, lf 3 2 2  
Fletcher, lb 0 0 0 Nicholson, rf 2 2 2  
Russell, cf 4 0 0 Sturgeon, ss 5 1 3  
Howell, c 4 1 1 Lee, p 0 0 0  
Bastoni, 2b 4 0 0 Wyse, p 0 0 0  
Bayby, p 4 1 2 Erickson, p 1 0 0  
Strinech, p 0 0 0 Hack, p 1 0 0  
Rigbe, p 1 0 0 Meers, p 0 0 0

Totals 37 12 14 Totals 43 8 17  
2 Ground out for Erickson in 8th.  
Pittsburgh 410 150 000—12  
Chicago 000 103 000—8  
Errors—Wyse, Mauch, Bastoni, Ryan  
Batted in—Greenberg 3, Russell 2, Bas-  
inski, Gustine 3, Kiner, Bagby, Nichol-  
son 2, Dallesandro, Johnson 2, Lowrey,  
Waitkus, Rickert, Hack. Two base hits  
—Sturgeon, Scheffing, Nicholson. Three  
base hits—Gustine, Dallesandro, Home-  
run—Greenberg, Dallesandro, Nichol-  
son, Johnson. Sacrifice—Gustine. Double  
play—Sturgeon and Waitkus 3; Coe and  
Fletcher; Bagby, Cox and Fletcher. Left  
on bases—Pittsburgh 10; Chicago 9.  
Bases on balls—Lee 2, Wyse 5, Erickson  
3, Bagby 1, Strikouts—Wyse 1, Erickson  
1, Meers 1, Bagby 2. Hits—off Lee 3 in  
1-3 inning; Wyse 4 in 4; Erickson 1 in  
3-2-3; Meers 2 in 1; Bagby 14 in 7 (none  
out in 8th); Strinech 3 in 1-3; Rigbe  
4 in 1-3. Hits by pitcher—by Wyse  
(Gustine). Wild pitches—Wyse, Meers.

## Coe, Lind Advance In NCAA Golf, Meet Today in Semi-Finals

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—The two hottest choices of the green-side experts, tall, skinny Charley Coe of Oklahoma and curly-haired Charles (Babe) Lind of Denver university, fought their way into the quarter-final round of the National Collegiate Golf championship yesterday with lopsided third round triumphs as the sloping, 6,600-yard University of Michigan course started taking its toll in upsets.

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Lind disposed of Ken Risko of Swarthmore, 2 and 1, and Warren Macarty, Pacific army champion now of San Jose, (Calif.) State college, 4 and 3.

## Ainslie to Creighton

OMAHA (AP)—Richard G. Ainslie, former Purdue university athlete, yesterday was added to the Creighton university athletic staff as freshman basketball coach, and teacher of physical education. He also will handle a spring sport.

## Junior Chamber of Commerce CARNIVAL TODAY

IS THE LAST DAY!  
SPECIAL CHILDREN'S MATINEE  
SATURDAY AFTERNOON  
1:30 to 5:00  
Reduced Prices  
FREE GATE  
LUCAS SHOW LOT  
Iowa City

## A CAMPUS MUST... Mansfield SADDLES



Full-bodied plump white Elk with a rich brown veal contrasting saddle. And the lively bounce of a thick, no-marking rubber sole, give Mansfield Saddles the jaunty air wanted for campus wear.

## BREMERS Quality First With Nationally Advertised Products

## Newsome's 4-Run Homer Shadows Cooper's Slugging

NEW YORK (AP)—Skeeter Newsome's first grand slam homer of his 12-year Major league career enabled the Philadelphia Phillies to down the New York Giants last night, 6-5 although Catcher Walker Cooper of the Giants hit his sixth home run in five consecutive games. Newsome's wallop came off Clint Hartung in the second inning.

Cooper's homer left him one short of the modern Major league record, held jointly by Babe Ruth of the New York Yankees and Sunny Jim Bottomley of the St. Louis Cardinals, at seven in five games. It was his 12th of the month, three shy of the National league record of 15 set by the Phils' Cy Williams in May, 1923.

The Phils scored off Hartung in the first and Newsome sent him to the showers with his clout in the second.

Five Giant double plays in the first six innings fell just one short of the league record of six in a game.

Philadelphia 140 000 6-11 0  
New York 010 200 010-5 8 0  
Leonard, Schmidt (4) and Semick; Hartung, Jansen (2), Trinkle (2) and W. Cooper.

## Tigers Hit Stride; Blast Browns, 11-2

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Tigers, returning home after a disastrous eastern road trip on which they dropped 10 of 11 games, smashed out 18 hits yesterday to wallop the St. Louis Browns 11-2 in a twilight game called in the last of the eighth because of darkness.

The Detroiters, whose bats were practically stilled on their recent road trip, had a field day at bat as they pummeled three Brownie pitchers while Virgil Trucks coasted in to post his first win since May 11.

Every Tiger except Pat Mullin got himself at least one hit, with Lake, Cullenbine and Wagner leading the hit parade with three apiece. Trucks contributed two hits to make his cause easier.

Nelson Potter started for the Browns and was tagged for 12 hits and seven runs in his five inning tour. Sam Zoldak and Walter Brown finished up for St. Louis.

St. Louis 000 110 00—2 7 0  
Detroit 110 140 48—11 18 0  
Potter, Zoldak, Brown, and Early; Trucks and Wagner.

## MAJOR Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
New York	28	25	.525	Brooklyn	26	26	.500
Boston	27	27	.500	Boston	24	27	.467
Philadelphia	21	30	.410	New York	22	26	.452
Cleveland	27	27	.500	Chicago	21	21	.500
Detroit	20	28	.417	St. Louis	21	21	.500
Washington	20	28	.417	Cincinnati	21	21	.500
Chicago	20	24	.458	Philadelphia	17	26	.395
St. Louis	23	26	.469	Pittsburgh	14	26	.346
	23	26	.469				

Yesterday's Results  
Washington 3, Boston 0  
New York 7, Philadelphia 1  
Detroit 11, St. Louis 2  
Cleveland 8, Chicago 3

Today's Pitchers  
St. Louis at Detroit—Kramer (5-5) vs. Overmire (2-2) at Boston (4-3)  
Chicago at Cleveland—Grove (3-3) vs. Black (4-4)  
Boston at Washington—Galehouse (3-2) vs. Hudson (4-4)  
New York at Philadelphia—Gumbert (2-2) vs. Flores (5-5)

Yesterday's Results  
Pittsburgh 12, Chicago 5  
Brooklyn 5, Boston 5  
Philadelphia 6, New York 5  
St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 5 (11 innings)

Today's Pitchers  
Brooklyn at Boston—Lombardi (2-6) vs. Spahn (11-2)  
Philadelphia at New York—Jurisch (1-1) vs. Cooper (2-1)  
Pittsburgh at Chicago (2)—Roe (2-4) and Rahr (3-4) vs. Meyer (2-4) and Barowy (1-3)  
Cincinnati at St. Louis (night)—Peterson (3-3) vs. Manger (6-1)

## Race Horses or Gold Mines? Stymie Ready to Pass Whirlaway's Winnings; Assault Leads Money Making Nags

By SID FEDER  
NEW YORK (AP)—The fancy financial record that Whirlaway held—and no one was able to touch for five years—figures to be passed by a Texas galloper today for the second time in eight days.

This time it's Stymie, former Texas playmate of the new king of the bankroll boys, Assault, who whipped by Whirlaway's \$561,161 last Saturday. Stymie heads a field of eight in the mid-and-sixteenth Questionnaire handicap at Jamaica. And if racing's cheapest bargain baby—he cost pigeon fancier Hirsch Jacobs just \$1,500—win this one, he'll move out in front of little Mr. Big Tail's five year high, too.

What's more, with the high-priced purses around and about today—purses that would have made Man O'War, Exterminator and even Whirlaway resemble gold mines more than horses—tomorrow's romping around the land scape also will paint other interesting dollar signs into the picture.

The golden gelding Armed, by taking the Equipoise mile at Arlington, can become the fourth horse in history to hit the half-million-dollar mark, and Plyne-man, shooting at the Long Branch handicap at Monmouth, could skip up among the top 20 bread-winners of the world.

Stymie is the "good thing" to do it in the Questionnaire, inasmuch as Assault is sitting this one out, now that he's at the head of the parade with \$576,670. Stymie is toting only 125 pounds, compared with 128 for the Philadelphia-owned Natchez, who is the best of the other somewhat faint-hearted steppers in the field. If all eight face the starter, the event will be worth \$18,275 to the one who gets home first. In Stymie's case, this would move his current \$556,435 up to \$575,160. As a matter of fact, even the \$5,000 second money would put him in front of Whirlay.

Assault's chances of hitting the

## Hawklet Nine Bows To Roosevelt, 7-6

Roosevelt of Cedar Rapids scored one run in the top of the sixth last night to drop the City high baseball team 7-6 on the Little Hawk diamond.

The visitors tallied three in the second and two in the third to go into a five run lead. City high came back with four runs in their half of the third on three walks, three singles and a pair of errors.

After Roosevelt added their sixth run in the fourth, the locals tied it up with two runs in their half. Stephan replaced Sturm on the mound for Cedar Rapids in the fifth and held the Little Hawks scoreless the rest of the way.

Jim Sangster was the starting hurler for Iowa City. Stymie replaced him in the fourth inning and was the losing pitcher.

Cedar Rapids put together two singles and a double by A. Van Cleve in the sixth inning to score the winning run.

Today the Iowa City American Legion nine will meet the Davenport American Legion at 2:30 p.m. on the City high diamond. Dick Doran will hurl for the locals.

**BREMERS**  
White **ARROW** SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS  
Fine Oxford cloth, sanforized shrunk. Small, Medium, Medium large, and Large. **\$2.95**



**LET'S DANCE**  
**GOOD MUSIC**  
AND  
**COOL BEVERAGES**  
Iowa's Largest Post  
**V.F.W.**  
POST NO. 2581  
22 1/2 E. College Dial 9973

### To Show Films Of Soviets Today

#### Two Taken by U.S. Cameraman, Other Is "Battle of Russia"

Iowa Citizens will be able to get a look at life behind Russia's "iron curtain" today when three films about the Soviet Union are shown by the bureau of visual instruction in room E205 East hall. All of the films were released since the war, according to L.E. Cochran, bureau director. The moving pictures are "Peoples of the U.S.S.R.," "Battle of Russia" and "Children of Russia."

"Peoples of the U.S.S.R." will show how 100 different nationalities fit into the pattern of life in the Soviet Union. It was produced by Julien Bryan, well-known cameraman of the International Film Foundation. Questioned as to how Russian censorship affected these films, Cochran said, "Never ask how Julien Bryan gets a picture. He has made Russian films when the U.S.S.R. supposedly wasn't letting anyone into the country."

### Behold! It's Baked!

#### Pudding Recipe Puts Cake on Top

When you've had a busy day at home or at work do you sometimes find yourself wishing you could go back to fairy tale days? You'd probably think of little "Two Eyes," who said a few words and a table of delicious food appeared before her.

No one yet has volunteered to tell us the magic words that will do it. But from Mrs. C.H. Jackson, 916 Roosevelt, comes this recipe of oven magic. It looks as if you are making an ordinary chocolate pudding—but when baked, you have cake on top of your pudding.

- 1 cup sifted flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 6 tablespoons cocoa
- 1/2 cup milk
- 2 tablespoons melted shortening
- 1 cup brown sugar
- Mix well 2 tablespoons of cocoa with the flour, baking powder, salt and sugar, then add the milk and melted shortening. Beat, and put into a dry shallow baking dish (at least 8"x10"). Mix 1 cup of brown sugar and the remaining four tablespoons of cocoa and sprinkle on top of the mixture. Pour 1 1/2 cup of hot water over the entire batter. Place in a moderate oven, about 325 degrees, and bake 40 to 50 minutes. Let it cool at least an hour before serving.
- For extra richness Mrs. Jackson tops the dessert with whipped cream and chopped nuts.

### Guest Director McConnell Gripes at Drama Critics, Too

But "If They Like You, They're Wonderful," He Tells Drama Critic

By JACK O'BRIEN  
"... And do you have any gripes against the critics, Mr. McConnell?" (The Mr. McConnell addressed was Fredrick McConnell, director of the Cleveland community playhouse and guest director at the university theater this summer.)



Director McConnell

Perhaps it was a low blow, a not strictly-according-to-Queensbury question, but it's the sort of question that's inevitable when a sometimes critic, playing the part of reporter, interviews a director of a nationally prominent theater.

He countered neatly and directly: "Everyone in the theater has gripes against the critics."

"If they like you, they're wonderful," he said. "If they don't, you hate them."

If it was a blow at all it fell easily, mainly because McConnell is the sort of fellow who just looks as if he couldn't hate anyone—that is anyone less deadly than a lousy actor.

Watching McConnell direct, one is aware that this is no hysterical Stanislavsky-ite. He spent the rehearsal time quietly pacing, smoking and straightening the sheets that covered the seats—never once interrupting while the actors went through their paces as on-stage Parliamentarians.

He's a small man with the paces and gestures of the man of the theater. His voice has the cultivation that comes from telling other people how to say things and his face is a chart of ever-shifting expressions, all of which seem marked by good humor.

As he talked, he grew progressively kinder toward the critics. They're influential in a negative sense, he says. Seldom make a show but can sure kill one. It's part of "Americana," according to the director, and not really the critics' fault.

Advertising has made it a case of all or nothing in the theater. "It's got to be all good. A middle-run play just can't survive."

This kindness reached a climax when he stopped pacing the empty stage to say, "The next morning, one isn't as objective toward the critics as one might be... but look back over the year and you'll find they've been on your side as much as not. It just takes awhile."

It took awhile in the backstage interview to get around to discussing the theater, too. McConnell seemed more interested in the university newspaper than anything else at the moment. He even wanted to know the circulation. (I didn't know.)

Back at the University of Nebraska, when he was a student of law more interested in the Bard than Blackstone, he was also editor of the Daily Nebraskan, and something of the newspaperman still breathes in him.

From Nebraska, McConnell went to Carnegie Tech ("Outstanding school of the theater, at the time"). Then came the war ("That's the first World War") and he soldiered for two years. He came back to find the community theater move-

ment in its embryonic stage but "springing up like mushrooms all over the country."

He became assistant director at the Greek theater at the University of California, traveled back to Carnegie to get his M.A. and then, in 1921, settled at the Cleveland theater where he's been ever since. He's enthusiastic about his theater, likes its broad program standards (14 plays a year in 2 theaters) and semi-repertory set up—"We've done more Pirandello than anyone else in America... more Shaw than the Theater guild."

He tries to appear in at least one play a year himself ("It helps the director sympathize with the actor's problems") and has recently appeared as Androcles in Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion" and has done Marshbanks in "Candida," ("A wonderful role—he's got to be irritating to everyone but the audience").

### Iowa Has 499 Papers, 1947 Directory Shows

Iowa has 453 weekly newspapers, 46 dailies and 33 radio stations according to the 1947 edition of the Iowa Fourth Estate Year-book and Newspaper directory, issued by the school of journalism here.

Prof. Edward F. Mason and his assistant, Gustaf Peterson, edited the booklet, which comprises the June issue of The Iowa Publisher.

The 10 oldest newspapers in Iowa, according to the directory, are the Burlington Hawk-Eye-Gazette, 1837; Muscatine Journal, 1840; Iowa City Press-Citizen, 1841; Ottumwa Courier, 1848; Keokuk Gate-City, 1849; Oskaloosa Herald, 1850; Dubuque Telegraph-Herald, 1851; Tipton Advertiser, 1853, and the Maquoketa Jackson Sentinel and Keosauqua Republican, each 1854.

### UNIVERSITY CLUB

Prof. Lester Longman of the university's art department will speak to University club members on "The Midsummer Show" at a 12 o'clock luncheon Tuesday. Mrs. C.J. LeVois is chairman. Reservations should be made by calling X2019 before 9 p.m. tomorrow.

In answer to the usual question about the repertory system in America, McConnell says pessimistically, "It hasn't a chance. They can't afford to maintain production standards of the professional theater." They lack "the glamour of a commercial company and the public knows it."

About music in the theater, he says, "I agree with Saroyan—any play can be helped by musical backgrounds and inter-ludes"—and he said it with the authority of one who knows he can't lose with Saroyan on his side.

With reference to his own local production, "Wings over Europe," he said, "It's fortunate you have a registration of men and that they're all older. We need that for this play."

It's a pretty complicated production, according to McConnell. "It's one setting—for the second act a chair has to be moved down here" (he pointed with his cigarette) "and for the third act it has to go right back up there" (he pointed again).

Then he asked, "Is this fini?" When told it was, he said "Thanks" and ground out his cigarette on what had been a mahogany-topped table during rehearsal a moment before—but was now what it would always be, an old poker table.

### Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hawker, 914 West Liberty, became the parents of a boy weighing six-pounds five-ounces yesterday morning at Mercy hospital.

Robert J. Parden, La Crosse, Wis., arrived yesterday to spend two weeks vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Parden, 225 River street.

Mrs. M.J. Leonard, housemother of Loyola house, is spending the summer in Sioux City.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wilson and son, of 229 S. Summit street, are spending two weeks vacation with relatives in Rock Island, Ill.

Charles Harris Jr., L3, Williamsburg, left yesterday for Portland, Ore., where he will attend the national convention of Delta Theta Phi, legal fraternity.

Visiting her parents, Dean and Mrs. Chester A. Phillips, 721 N. Linn street, is their daughter, Jessie, who is an English teacher at Fargo State college, Fargo, N.D.

Louise French, Y.W.C.A. executive secretary, who will spend the summer at her home in St. Louis, Mo., was honored at a surprise farewell dinner last night at Hotel Jefferson. An informal party was held afterward at the home of Betty Bennett, 601 Templin road.

Shirley Harper, daughter of Dr.

and Mrs. Earl E. Harper, 914 Highwood street, is visiting in Des Moines where she will be bridesmaid at the wedding of Marge Herrick.

Visiting her mother, Mrs. Earl Custer, 207 Riverview street, is Mrs. Roy Jones, Baltimore, Md. Mrs. Jones is employed in the laboratory of the U.S. Marine hospital there.

Guests in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Earl E. Harper, 914 Highwood street, are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wellcome, Waltham, Mass., and their daughter Dorothy.

### Schramm Family Goes To Dakota for Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Schramm and family left by auto yesterday for their summer cottage at Spearfish Canyon, Black Hills, S.D.

In July, Schramm will teach at a special workshop for editors at the University of Chicago. He will return to South Dakota in August before going to the University of Illinois, Champaign, Sept. 1.

Dean Carlyle Jacobsen, executive dean of health services, and Mrs. Jacobsen have purchased the Schramm home at 421 Woolf avenue and will move in Monday.

The application of the science of chemistry to glass making dates back less than a century.

TO WED JULY 4



### George W. Leonard Weds Marjory Bickel

Nuptial vows uniting Marjory Bickel, daughter of Mrs. George H. Bickel, Vinton, to George W. Leonard, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Leonard, Sanborn, were spoken at 4 p.m. yesterday at Trinity Episcopal church. The Rev. Frederick W. Putnam officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Ruth Bickel, Easton, Pa., attended her sister as maid of honor. Kathryn Bickel, another sister, and Jo Adele Meyers were bridesmaids. H.W. Cory, Milwaukee, served his brother as best man and ushers were Ralph Hudachek and Norman Sage.

Mrs. Leonard was graduated from the University of Iowa school of nursing and liberal arts. She is supervisor of pediatrics in the childrens hospital.

Leonard attended Iowa State college and was graduated from the Business Institute of Milwaukee. He is an examiner with the Iowa State Department of Banking. The couple will live in Iowa City after July 15.

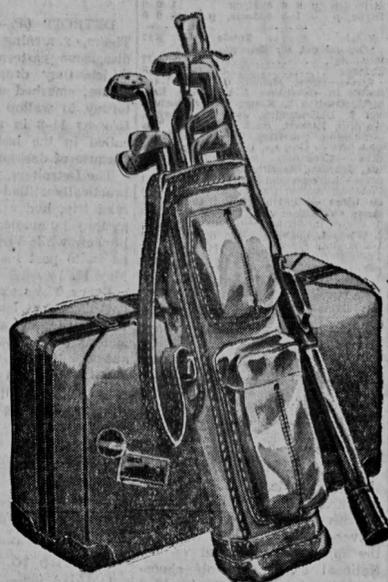
### Auto Blazes Downtown

An estimated \$50 to \$75 damage resulted yesterday when fire broke out in a 1938 Chrysler driven by Mrs. Ralph Sincox of Iowa City.

The blaze occurred at 9:38 a.m. near 229 S. Dubuque street. Firemen said a short circuit in the car's wiring started the fire which burned wires, scorched the hood and melted part of the radiator.

### Issue 3 Licenses

Marriage licenses yesterday were issued to Kay W. Statler and Mary Moeller, both of Keota; Rex T. Morrison, Fairfield, and Doris Heston, Libertyville; Robert E. Jones and Marceline Dayton, both of Iowa City.



### What's for you in '57?

TEN YEARS may seem further than you can look with a telescope and a crystal ball.

But it's to your own interest to try and anticipate 1957. And '67.

You're going to need a lot of things you'll have to start storing up now.

Mainly good, honest, food-and-shelter-buying dollars. Dollars to send your child to college.

Ready dollars to help in case you run into bad luck anytime. Dollars for travel or fishing trips. Dollars that will help you to get away, at last, and take it easy.

Getting those dollars may seem to call for a painfully large amount of determination and thrift. Yet the fact is this: once you get started on the right plan for saving, it becomes easier than you ever thought it could be!

What's the "right plan"? It's a plan that makes you save regularly, automatically. It's a plan that makes sure you put aside a part of everything you earn. A plan that overcomes the very human weakness which makes us spend, today, the money we should be saving for tomorrow.

If you really want to save, there is a plan like that—for you. If you're on a payroll, it's the Payroll Savings Plan. If you have a checking account, it's the new Bond-a-Month Plan and your banker will explain it to you.

Either way, you invest, regularly, in U. S. Savings Bonds—the finest investment in the world today. Either way, you can arrange for an extra income starting 10 years from today—an income that will assure a mighty pleasant answer to the question: "What's for you in '57?'"

Save the easy, automatic way—with U.S. Savings Bonds

# BREMERS

## 4th of July SPECIALS

### Colored Knit Polo Shirts

Plain colors, checked patterns and fancy weaves. Values to \$2.50.

# 98¢

### Long Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS

Plain colors in washable Rayon, fine cottons and sanforized twills. Values to \$6.95.

Styles — Small Med. Large

# \$2.89

# The Daily Iowan

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



# The Daily Iowan

ESTABLISHED 1898

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FRED M. POWNALL, Publisher  
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R. BRUCE HUGHES, Editor

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### TELEPHONES

Business Office ..... 4191  
Editorial Office ..... 4192  
Society Office ..... 4193

SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1947

## 'Half a Loaf' Is All Renters Can Hope For

For the harried tenant with one eye on the landlord and the other on his wallet, Monday may well be a gray if not black day. For on that day either the present rent controls will expire or a new, much-relaxed rent control bill will go into effect.

President Truman has the new bill on his desk awaiting signature or veto. He has the choice of the lesser of two evils. If he vetoes it, all rent controls will end. If he passes it, it will mean higher rents for many tenants and probably more difficulty in getting new homes.

The new legislation provides for (1) continuing rent control through next February, but (2) permitting rental increases of 15 percent under leases carrying through at least 1948 when tenants and landlords agree; (3) exemption of new housing, hotels, newly-rented dwellings and remodelled houses from controls; (4) discontinuing controls over building materials except for recreation buildings such as theaters and bowling alleys; (5) creation of local rent boards to recommend rent increases in their areas or complete decontrols.

It is easy to remember a short year ago when OPA was breathing its last. During July when decontrol was being tested, rents in the Iowa City area increased an average of 40 percent. One-hundred-ten eviction notices, mostly connected with failure to meet rent increases, were served on local tenants. In general, a squeeze as hot as the month itself was put on many tenants.

After the 30 day trial, rent control stayed on and OPA went off. The people who cried that the economy would adjust itself with increased production have been able to watch a steady spiraling of prices on the uncontrolled markets.

A year later the expected levelling off has not taken place. Thanks to the retention of rent controls, families have been spared much of the sharp increase in the rental portion of the household budget.

Now after a year, it looks like the blow is going to fall. A veto ending all rent control would mean a hard, battering smack. We hope a presidential signature on the bill will turn it into a somewhat softer thud. That would leave the householder only slightly groggy for come-what-may. As things stand, that's about the best he can get.

## New Ground-Air Code Should Save Lives

Recent air crashes have underscored the need for a ground/air code. Plane crashes in the mountain fastnesses during the war brought a system of markers survivors could use to send messages to searching aircraft.

Civil, commercial and military services in this country and the British Commonwealth have adopted a uniform ground/air code to replace the varied wartime panel code systems.

Any of 18 different symbols are laid out by using strips of fabric or parachutes, pieces of wood, stones, or any other available material. The bigger the color contrast between the symbols and background, the better the visibility will be from the air.

It is recommended that symbols be eight feet in length or larger. To avoid confusion with other symbols it is necessary

that they be made carefully. Some of their meanings: F means food and water; X that they are unable to proceed; and a square is a request for map and compass.

Every effort is made also to attract attention by radio, flares, smoke or other available means.

Survivors are not the only ones who transmit messages. The aircraft acknowledges understanding of the signals by rocking from side to side or making green flashes on a signaling lamp. If the plane doesn't understand, it indicates seeing the symbol and inability to interpret the meaning by making a complete right-hand circuit or signaling with red lamp flashes.

If we can't find an immediate way to keep our planes flying, at least we have a better chance of getting food, clothing, first aid and medical supplies to the survivors.

## Reno Loses Trade; June Brides Perky

The June Bride, bless her sweet heart, seems to be the one person in the world not heading for a crisis. Her radiant smile this year is backed by something more substantial than love's old dream; actual statistics point to a successful marriage for her.

Figures compiled in Nevada, the marriage and divorce center of the United States, show a marked decrease in the number of hasty marriages contracted in recent months. The weddings, these days, reflect little of the world unrest. They indicate a longer courtship, and a more stable basis for marriage, than did wartime and even pre-war weddings.

And that stability is already paying dividends. The statistics reveal that the number of divorcees granted in Nevada is 900 fewer than last year. The big centers, Las Vegas and Reno, are turning to other tourists for revenue.

But there has also been a change in the type of tourist who visits Nevada lately. The number of people traveling there to gamble and attend the night clubs has dropped off. honeymooners and tourists, these days, are more interested in visiting Boulder Dam, Lake Tahoe, Lake Mead, or some other scenic attractions in the state. The visitors show little of the hectic spirit so prevalent during the war.

It's a shame these statistics were not compiled sooner.

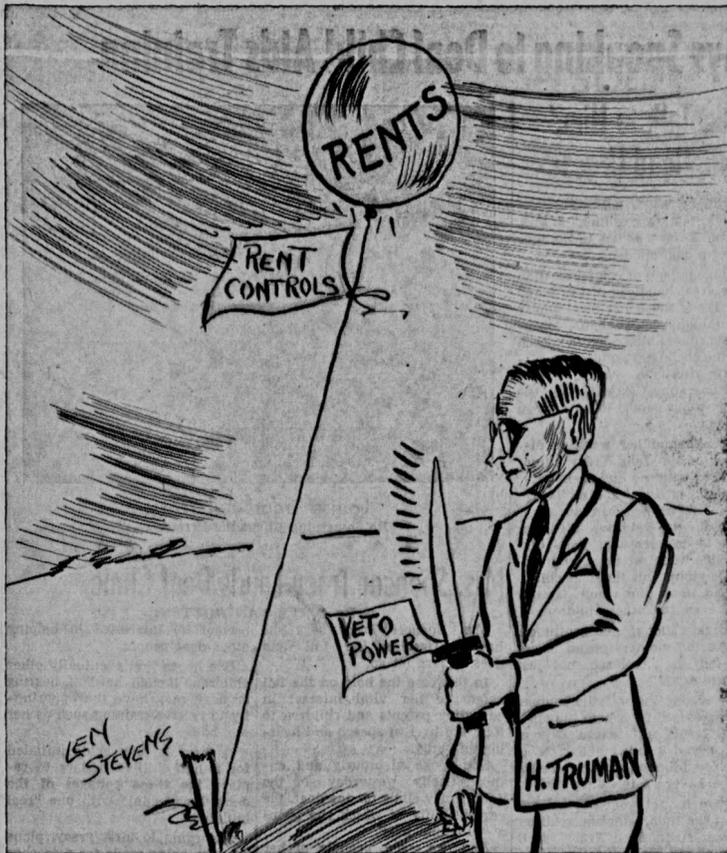
## Republicans Testing Public Sentiment

The Republican National convention is still more than a year away, but already one big question is looming larger and larger on the horizon. Who will be the Republican candidate for the presidency?

A recent poll was taken among Republican party workers in Wisconsin which might point out a possible clue to the imposing problem. The poll taken among 1,140 party workers was to discover their leading choices for president. The poll was watched with national interest as an indication of how political party workers felt toward 1948 presidential aspirants.

When the results were tallied, Thomas Dewey was first, former Minnesota governor Harold Stassen second and General Douglas MacArthur third. Dewey took 321 votes, 286 favored Stassen and 157 voted for MacArthur. Senator Vandenberg of Michigan received 151 votes; Senator Robert Taft of Ohio got 140 and Senator Bricker, also of Ohio, received 123.

One can decide for himself whether or not this shows a definite trend within the entire Republican party. There may be something implied by the fact that the three top selections are not in congress. But as we said, the Republican convention is still more than a year away and the mood may change before then.



## Inside Washington

By THE CENTRAL PRESS

WASHINGTON—Henry A. Wallace is flirting with the idea of forming a third party before the 1948 elections. But whether he makes the jump or not will depend on how he figures out the prospects.

Those who have watched the ambitious Iowan say he will not hesitate to unfurl a third party banner if he thinks he can rally sufficient followers to have a chance of picking up some seats in Congress. This would give him representation in the national legislature, plus what he might consider a chance at the White House in the long pull.

Wallace has been recalling with apparent nostalgia how he joined the third party, the Progressives, of the late Senator Robert LaFollette of Wisconsin after the death of his father, Henry C. Wallace, who was agriculture secretary in the Coolidge cabinet.

● MARSHALL'S RETICENCE—Secretary of State George C. Marshall is showing considerable aloofness toward the correspondents who follow foreign affairs and regularly cover the state department. But he is welcoming an opportunity to outline his foreign policy in speeches to small groups.

Marshall holds fewer news conferences than any secretary of state since World War I—fewer even than Cordell Hull did during the trying days of the recent war.

Marshall's attitude is attributed largely to the time required to master details of the mass of work handled by the department.

● CIO RAID—Allan Haywood, CIO organizational director, and Henry Mayer, New York attorney for several phone groups, are being blamed by independent telephone unions for the CIO decision to "raid" their ranks.

The National Federation of Telephone Workers charged that Haywood made a deal with long-line telephone unionists in launching the CIO organizational drive.

The NFWT called the action "the most stupid move made by the CIO in recent years."

● GOP SPENDING PROGRAM—Straws point to a possible loosening up of the tight-fisted GOP economy program when the 1948 session of Congress convenes next Jan. 3.

Observers say the Republicans will not be so anxious next year to whack huge sums from President Truman's budget estimates, what with the White House at stake in the November elections.

Forecasts are that substantial sums will be voted for farm aids and soil conservation, as well as for western reclamation and power projects, all of which have been hard hit by house appropriations cuts this year.

● NEW CAR DELAY—Thousands of Americans will be waiting for a year or more for that new car.

The National Automobile Dealers' association made a nation-wide survey which revealed that the men who sell cars are swamped with orders.

The report said that new cars are slowly coming in, but that the rate of requests is outstripping the production rate. Most dealers think it will take from 6 to 18 months to clear up the backlog.

Higher-priced cars are generally more available than lower-priced models.

### SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



"So I haven't got the man yet, but this bridal outfit was reduced from \$198 to \$99.50 and I can never resist a bargain."

### Letters to the Editor

## Mallon Off Base, Reader Contends

To The Daily Iowan:

Paul Mallon in his column "Foreign Aid Calls for Inquiry" is still thinking in terms of 'how much can we afford.' You might say we can't afford anything which might be likely to disturb our economy or standard of living.

Today, when Mr. Marshall makes a proposal to help Europe solve its own problem of economic rehabilitation, Mallon says we can't afford it.

Specifically, Mallon says official figures show we have put \$17 billion into Europe since the end of the war—and what have we but demands for more?

What would have happened if we had not lent this money? Many Greeks would have starved for lack of food and frozen for lack of houses. Many displaced persons would have died of starvation.

There would be a tremendous DP problem in Europe today because repatriation could not have taken place so extensively. General chaos and disorder would have prevailed.

We fought this war to stop totalitarianism and improve the status of the common man. It so happens that today we have a chance to begin to reach these goals.

We should have started them two years ago, but such things as the desire of the American people to get back to pre-war living, the political fears of Russia and the uncertainty of UN prevented us from rebuilding Europe then.

Mr. Mallon would lead us to believe that just because we spent \$17 billion and have still failed to reach our goal, we should reconsider our obligation for peace and start thinking about saving the taxpayer some money.

I think we can afford anything which will ultimately lead to peace and a better world, not in the short run but in the long run. Mr. Marshall has made the proposal to get Europe back on its feet, and we should consider this proposal seriously from all angles.

The question should not be what can we afford and keep our standard of living; rather the question should be what can we afford which will be for the best good of the world in the long run?

BRIG WHEELLOCK

### I'D RATHER BE RIGHT

# Congress' Timing Off

By SAMUEL GRAFTON

(New York Post Syndicate)

One of the points on which we often go wrong is timing. We have picked a moment when Europe depends on us for a reconstruction plan to pass the Taft-Hartley bill. In other words, we have let ourselves in for a long period of unrest just at the time when we are about to launch a program to curb unrest in Europe.

We are going to pacify Europe with whatever energy we have left over from making low growling sounds at each other, deep down in our own throats.

With everybody and Herbert Hoover admitting that we are going to need all our production capacity into 'out by passing his charter of meanness.

But the campaign to curb the unions was twelve years old, and long-denied,

and roaring, and it was not going to pause for anything so small as a world dilemma. And so the labor problem has been "solved", by being torn out of this context, like an organ torn from the body, and treated without regard to its functional relationships with everything else. Now the rest of the world can wait while we settle our lawsuits.

On the home front, too, our timing has not been inspired. Only last week we began to be thrillingly aware that perhaps we were going to dodge the expected recession. Nobody knows quite what happened, but suddenly demand firmed up, stores began buying more liberally, commodities stiffened. It looked, all last week, as if we were going to level off, at a pretty good elevation. The only thing that could stop us would be a period of unrest.

And so the confusion-breeding Taft-Hartley bill was passed, and now, in the words of a Wall Street Journal report: "Both advocates and opponents of the new law concede that a year of labor unrest and uncertainty lies ahead."

This frantic pursuit of labor, regardless of all circumstances, makes one think, for some reason, of a chase after a butterfly, in which the agitated pursuer steps into picnic lunch plates, rolls

through bushes, tears his pants on barbed wire, annoys irritable bulls, but keeps going, up over the sides of walls, straight across roofs, down into wells and out again, but never stopping.

It is a truly terrifying single-mindedness, this passion for a solitary end, which can disregard the world and all.

So far as I know, no congressman during the entire Taft-Hartley debate ever raised the formal question: "What does this bill mean to world recovery and American prosperity?" The bill was debated on its own, like a set topic arbitrarily offered to a class in public speaking.

This almost total lack of sophistication, this lust to have what one wants when one wants it, remains in the memory as the mood of the whole affair, as an illustration of our habit of making our political parties vehicles for achieving short-range goals, rather than instruments for digesting complexity and taming it into order.

One of the marks of a third party, should one ever come up here, might be, not radicalism, not even leftism, but just the kind of sophistication that can peer further ahead than a short nose-length. A party which would add two and two together might make both the older ones seem, at moments, quite primitive.

## Why Was Russia Invited to Paris?

By J. M. ROBERTS JR.

(P) Foreign Affairs Analyst

It begins to look as though the Paris conference on European economic stability will take on many of the aspects of the recent Moscow conference regarding Germany.

If Russia's attitude toward inclusion of Germany in a continent-wide economy hinges, as suggested, on what it means to her reparations claims, then the foreign ministers will find themselves back on a familiar merry-go-round.

You can also safely assume that the U.S. ambassador to London, Lewis W. Douglas, was not expressing a mere personal opinion when he said that "economic reconstruction must rest upon confidence in the stability of political institutions," and that it is "urgent that unilateral political acts committed either by states or groups within states which disturb confidence, encourage fear and foster economic disintegration, must come to an end."

Propaganda, to foster a belief in "the inevitable fall and ultimate disappearance of certain types of economic systems, must cease," he added.

All of this makes it even clearer than heretofore that, in order to participate in any program which will prove acceptable to the United States, Russia would have to make fundamental changes in her general policies and practices.

As a matter of plain fact, to accept the Douglas premise Moscow would have to drop the whole idea of world revolution, which is based on a religious belief in Russian communism as the only economic system.

Red square would vibrate as Lenin revolved in his tomb. The Stalin regime would be bereft of the dynamism which alone makes its perpetuation possible. The chances that it will happen are infinitesimal.

Why, then, do the western allies express gratification that Russia is participating in the conference? Is there real gratification, or did they just feel that Russia must be invited and hope she wouldn't come?

Britain and France probably felt they had to invite her, and hoped to produce some plan which would be acceptable to the U.S. without antagonizing Russia too much. The U.S. probably would have been just as well satisfied to have gone ahead without her.

But to confer with Russia and have her turn the project down will clarify the record. Formation of a western Bloc, dividing Europe down the middle, will then stand out clearly as a consequence of Russia's own policy, not, as it might otherwise appear to some, as a western-initiated offensive.

## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN



VOL. XXIII, No. 236

Saturday, June 28, 1947

### UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Saturday, June 28	Friday, July 4
9 a.m. Panel forum, led by Mrs. Glenn Frank, House Chamber, Old Capitol.	Independence Day: Classes suspended.
10 a.m. Speech and Hearing round table, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.	Monday, July 7 4 p.m. Round table discussion of the Iowa Summer Show by Dean Earl J. McGrath, Professor Lester D. Longman and Mauricio Lansasky, Art Auditorium.
Sunday, June 29 4 p.m. Guided tour of the Third Exhibition of Contemporary Art, main gallery of the art building.	Wednesday, July 9 4 p.m. Guided tour of the third exhibition of contemporary art, main gallery, Art auditorium.
Monday, June 30 4 p.m. Public lecture and discussion by Professor Mary Holmes on the Iowa Summer Show, Art Auditorium.	Thursday, July 10 Speech conference, Old Capitol.
8 p.m. Lecture: "Religion in Higher Education," by Dean Charles E. McAllister, senate chamber, Old Capitol.	Friday, July 11 Speech conference, Old Capitol. 8 p.m. Summer session lecture: "Modern Man is Obsolete," by Norman Cousins, west approach to Old Capitol (Macbride auditorium in case of rain).
Tuesday, July 1 12 m. Luncheon, University Club; Modern Art Exhibit from Midsummer Show.	Saturday, July 12 9 a.m. Summer session round-table conducted by Norman Cousins, House chamber, Old Capitol. 10 a.m. Conference on speech pathology and hearing conservation, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
Wednesday, July 2 4 p.m. Guided tour of the Third Exhibition of Contemporary Art, main gallery, Art Auditorium.	

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

### GENERAL NOTICES

- IOWA MOUNTAINEERS** long to other chapters. Get acquainted with the others in the organization.
- UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS** Listed is the library schedule from June 11 to Aug. 6:  
Reading room, Macbride hall, reserve reading room, library annex; 7:50 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday-Friday; 7:50 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday; 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.  
Periodical reading room, library annex; 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday-Friday; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.  
Government documents reading room, library annex; 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.  
Education-philosophy - psychology library, East hall; 7:50 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday-Friday; 7:50 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.  
Schedules of hours for other departmental libraries will be posted on the doors of each library. Reserve books may be withdrawn for overnight use one hour before closing time.
- PI LAMBDA THETA** There will be a table reserved in Iowa Union cafeteria every Thursday noon for Pi Lambda Theta members. Specially invited are those who are here just for summer school and those who be-

## Tumult and Shouting

It looks as if Ireland is to send all its inhabitants hither, for last week not less than six ships arrived, and every day, two or three arrive also. The common fear is that if they continue to come, they will make themselves proprietors of the province (Pennsylvania).

JAMES LOGAN, secretary to William Penn, 1729.

Time is passing swiftly. The longer the United Nations fail to agree upon the measures they will jointly take in order to achieve the objectives set forth, the less likely it will be that the tragic sacrifice of life and treasure which this war has imposed upon the free people of the earth will ever be compensated for by a sure promise of security and peace—the only kind of compensation which we of today can offer the generations of tomorrow.

SUMNER WELLES

in 1944

If we cannot afford to rehabilitate Europe, which might cost us six or seven billions a year, how on earth can we talk as if we might resist Russia by war, when that might well cost us perhaps six billions a month?

WALTER LIPPMANN

We are largely to blame if the Soviets are about to appropriate the heart of the "heartland." Its inhabitants have reached the conclusion that we are interested in them only as pawns in a global political chess.

EMIL LENGVEL  
In Saturday Review of Literature

To suppress minority thinking and minority expression would tend to freeze society and prevent progress. For the majority itself is stimulated by the existence of minority groups. The human mind requires contrary expressions against which to test itself.

WENDELL WILLKIE

## WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel	2:15 p.m. Safety Speaks
8:15 a.m. News	2:30 p.m. Sporting Parade
8:30 a.m. Morning Melodies	2:45 p.m. Beyond Victory
8:45 a.m. Musical Interlude	3:00 p.m. Afternoon Melodies
9:02 a.m. Iowa State Education Association	3:30 p.m. News
9:30 a.m. The Bookshelf	3:35 p.m. Afternoon Melodies
9:45 a.m. After Breakfast Coffee	4:00 p.m. Building For Peace
10:00 a.m. This Week in the Magazines	4:15 p.m. Tea Time Melodies
10:15 a.m. Yesterday's Musical Favorites	5:00 p.m. Children's Hour
10:30 a.m. Adventures in Research	5:30 p.m. News
10:45 a.m. Latin American Rhythm	5:45 p.m. Musical Moods
11:00 a.m. Reporter's Scrapbook	6:00 p.m. Sports Time
11:15 a.m. Your Host Is Buffalo	6:30 p.m. Dinner Hour Music
11:30 a.m. Johnson County News	7:15 p.m. News - Farm Flashes
11:40 a.m. Adventures in Music	7:30 p.m. Saturday Swing Session
12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles	8:00 p.m. Here's To Veterans
12:30 p.m. News	8:15 p.m. Waltz Time
12:45 p.m. Guest Star	8:45 p.m. Proudly We Hall
1:30 p.m. Musical Chats	9:00 p.m. Campus Shop
2:00 p.m. News	9:45 p.m. News
	10:00 p.m. SIGN OFF

### WMT Calendar

(CBS Outlet)

- 7:00 a.m. News, Dresher
- 8:00 a.m. Weather Report
- 12:15 p.m. News, Patterson
- 12:30 p.m. News, Shelley
- 1:30 p.m. News, Patterson
- 2:00 p.m. Saturday Showcases
- 3:00 p.m. Iowa Roundtable
- 4:30 p.m. Boston Tune Party
- 5:00 p.m. News, Patterson
- 7:00 p.m. Your Hit Parade
- 7:30 p.m. Can You Top This?
- 10:30 p.m. Our Foretold Policy

### WHO Calendar

(NBC Outlet)

- 7:45 a.m. Breakfast Club
- 8:30 a.m. Musical Clock
- 10:30 a.m. Stars Over Hollywood
- 11:00 a.m. Grand Central Station
- 12:15 a.m. News, Patterson
- 3:00 p.m. Cross Section, USA
- 3:30 p.m. Bay State Interview
- 4:00 p.m. Sat. Afternoon At The Chase
- 6:00 p.m. Vaughn Monroe's Orch.
- 6:30 p.m. Wayne King's Favorites
- 8:30 p.m. Claude Thornhill Orch.
- 11:00 p.m. CBS News

# Use Iowan Want Ads to Buy, Sell or Trade!

**CLASSIFIED RATE CARD**  
**CASH RATE**  
 1 or 3 Days—20c per line per day  
 1 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

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**  
 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

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**WANTED TO BUY**  
 WANTED: Model T. Dial 4186.

**WANTED TO RENT**  
 VETERAN and wife being disposed 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.

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Notice to student members of the Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity. Please contact David Harris at University extension 4308.

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 Across From Strand Theater

**ROOM AND BOARD**  
 By GENE AHERN

UNCLE BERT TOOK MIMI DIAMOND TO A JEWELRY EXPERT HE KNOWS WHO'S GONNA FIGGER OUT HOW MUCH IT'S REALLY WORTH!... I TOLD HIM YOU HAD AN EXPERT LOOK IT OVER, BUT UNCLE BERT THINKS IT'S WORTH MOREN \$82,000!

SO? ... MAYBE IT'S ONE OF THOSE FAMOUS GEMS... THE APPRAISER FRIEND OF MINE JUST MADE A ROUGH GUESS AS HE SPECIALIZES IN FINE ART!

THE GREAT KASHMOOGA IS CHEAP AT \$82,000

## FOR SALE

**BUICK SEDAN.** A beautiful beige, deluxe equipment and white side-wall tires with low mileage. Car to be sold Sat., June 28 at 635 S. Dodge St., Iowa City by original owner. Phone 80254.

'41 BUICK super sedan. First class general condition. Five good tires, three new. Every mechanical part checked and renewed where necessary. A genuinely good car. Phone 4263.

35 MM. Welti 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.

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).

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

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

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 Across From Strand Theater

**ROOM AND BOARD**  
 By GENE AHERN

## Convict Pastor Of Arson

**MILKAUKEE (AP)**—A Presbyterian clergyman, gaunt Dr. John Lewis, whom the prosecution charged wanted a "bigger and better" church than the 77-year-old red brick edifice in which he preached for 12 years, was convicted yesterday of setting it afire last January.

The 73-year-old pastor lost color and sagged in his chair as the municipal court jury of 10 men and two women brought in the verdict convicting him of arson in the \$150,000 blaze. The offense carries a possible sentence of from one to 10 years in the state prison.

Defense Attorney Harry V.

## HELP WANTED

MEN for store work. Jackson Electric Co.

ELECTRICIAN, Jackson Electric Co.

## Student Help

Part time Apply Racines

## Furniture Auction

The Closing Out Sale of Mrs. J. F. Walsh, 324 South Dubuque St., Iowa City, Iowa, will be held on

Sat. Afternoon, June 28

At 1 o'clock

Having sold my property, I am having a complete Closing Out Sale.

Davenport and chair; 2 sets of dining room chairs; a few single dining room chairs; 3 occasional chairs; 1 library table; 2 lamps; 1 electric clock; 2 student tables; 1 Seth Thomas, 8 day clock; 1 new kerosene cook stove, with oven; 1 set of curtain awnings like new; 1 Maytag washer and tub; 2 dining room tables; 1 glass door dish cupboard; 3 chests of drawers; 1 table model radio and usual things usually found at a closing out sale.

**MRS. J. F. WALSH, Owner**  
**J. E. KENNARD, Auctioneer**

Meissner immediately declared that "we're going to move to set aside this verdict and move for a new trial. We'll appeal to the supreme court if necessary."

Shaken and obviously surprised, Dr. Lewis told reporters that the verdict was "a stunner; but that's not the last of it."

The clergyman who has been on leave of absence since the fire, was remanded to jail to await a hearing today on his attorney's motion.

Mrs. Lewis sobbed after the verdict was read and was comforted by their daughter, Mrs. Henry Griggs of Knoxville, Pa. Both recovered composure quickly.

The state had based its case on the pastor's admission that he had purchased two quarts of kerosene at two different filling stations at two days before the fire. The prosecution introduced in evidence rags soaked with kerosene which firemen testified they found entwined in the railing of the stairway leading to the organ loft.

Dr. Lewis testified that he purchased kerosene and a synthetic fluid to clean suits which he said smelled of smoke from a minor blaze in the church Jan. 8.

## Arnold Tucker Weds

**MIAMI, Fla. (AP)**—Lt. Arnold Tucker, West Point graduate and football star, was married to Miss Ouida Patricia Small, his childhood sweetheart, here last night.

Lead gives less brilliance and makes a high polish possible in ornamental glass articles.

## 'Slight Mistake' Spoils Her Week

**PASSAIC, N.J. (AP)**—Home after three days in a mental institution, where she had been committed by mistake, Mrs. Anna Parfinska said yesterday with a wry smile that the involuntary stay "spoiled my whole week."

The 55-year-old woman told the story of her trying experience to a Polish-speaking reporter. Her difficulty with the English language, the fact the woman for whom the commitment papers were made was also named "Ann," and her resemblance to the woman, a neighbor, all combined to cause the mixup.

She had been in the state hospital at Greystone park for three days before her story was verified by authorities and she was taken home in the same taxicab used to transport her to the institution last Monday.

The events of Monday went something like this, she said:

She was lying in bed, having suffered from a cold, when there was a loud banging at a door in the hallway. The banging continued, so she looked into the hall. A woman turned to her and asked, "are you Anna?"

She replied "yes." The woman said "come with us. We're going to take you to a doctor."

She said she became concerned when she arrived at the institution and noted the demeanor of some of the patients.

"I knew that if I started to shout, they'd think I'm crazy, so I simply told the doctors there was a mistake and I was not the woman on the papers."

She finally was released.

## Walker Brothers Set For All-Star Outfield

**CHICAGO (AP)**—The baseball playing Walker boys—Dixie of the Brooklyn Dodgers and Harry of the Philadelphia Phillies — are planning on a date to meet in Chicago's Wrigley field July 8.

The latest tabulation in the All-Star baseball poll yesterday reveals the Walker brothers as having commanding leads over their rivals for starting positions in the 14th annual game between the American and National league all-stars.

High-powered rifles are used to break up jams of tiles passing through fiery furnaces, too hot to be approached closely.

## C.R. Fireman Pleads Innocent of Arson

**CEDAR RAPIDS, (AP)**—A 33-year-old Cedar Rapids fireman, who police said had confessed in a signed statement the setting of five or six fires June 9 in two Cedar Rapids hotels, pled innocent yesterday afternoon in district court.

Taken before Judge G. K. Thompson, Richard Lemont waived formal arraignment. Bond was set at \$3,000 and he was held in Linn county jail.

Lemont was specifically charged, in an information signed by County Attorney William W. Crissman, with "setting a fire in a building," under the arson section of the Iowa code.

Charges included only two of the fires, both at the Magnus hotel. In his statement, the original of which was released by police, Lemont related that he had touched off the fires during intermissions in a prolonged circuit of business district drinking places, because he "thought it would be fun to cause a little excitement."

## Haefner Blanks Sox; Washington Wins, 3-0

**WASHINGTON, (AP)**—Mickey Haefner registered his first shut-out of the season yesterday as Washington defeated the Boston Red Sox, 3 to 0.

The stubby southpaw scattered seven hits to lead the Senators to their fifth victory in seven games with last year's American league champions.

Successive doubles by Mickey Vernon and Stan Spence produced a Washington run off Harry Dorish in the first inning for the victory margin.

## Judge Pays

**CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)**—Judge F.M. Redd listened intently to both sides in a case in domestic relations court against an elderly negro man who was charged by his wife with non-support.

After all the evidence was in, Judge Redd told the defendant: "You haven't taken proper care of this good woman and I'm going to give her \$25 a month."

The defendant beamed with pleasure.

"That's mighty nice of your honor," he said, "and I'll give her a dollar or two from time to time myself."

More than 175,000 forest fires occur every year in the United States.

**POPEYE**  
 HM!! ABOUT 50 POUNDS TOO HEAVY, BUT WE CAN OVERLOOK THAT!!  
 I THINK HE'S READY, MR. MCGEE THAT'S SWELL!!  
 WIMPY AIN'T THE ONLY ONE THAT'S GOING TO FIGHT!!  
 STAND STILL!!  
 CHIC YOUNG

**BLONDIE**  
 IT'S THE HOTTEST DAY YET! WE NEED A GOOD RAIN TO COOL IT OFF.  
 I CAN'T STAND IT ANY LONGER.  
 THERE IT COMES!  
 THAT LITTLE SHOWER WASN'T ENOUGH TO DO ANY GOOD.  
 CARL ANDERSON

**HENRY**  
 AUTOMOBILES  
 ASK ABOUT OUR FREE WHEELING  
 PAUL ROBINSON

**ETTA KETT**  
 THIS WAY PLEASE.  
 WELL, THERE GOES MY DOUBLE UP THE AISLE! 'YOWEE' THAT WAS A CLOSE CALL! IT ALMOST CAME BEING ME!  
 I'M STILL IN A DATE! IT ACTUALLY DOESN'T SEEM POSSIBLE THAT TWO PEOPLE COULD LOOK SO ALIKE!  
 HERE'S WISHING HER LUCK!  
 I'VE HAD ENOUGH DOUBLE TROUBLE! I'M CHECKING OUT OF HER LIFE RIGHT NOW, BEFORE SHE MIXES UP MY LIFE ANY MORE.  
 SNEAKIN' OUT! HUH!  
 THOUGHT WE SAID NO MORE TRICKS. OKAY, COME ON! WE'RE TAKIN' YOU HOME!  
 6-28

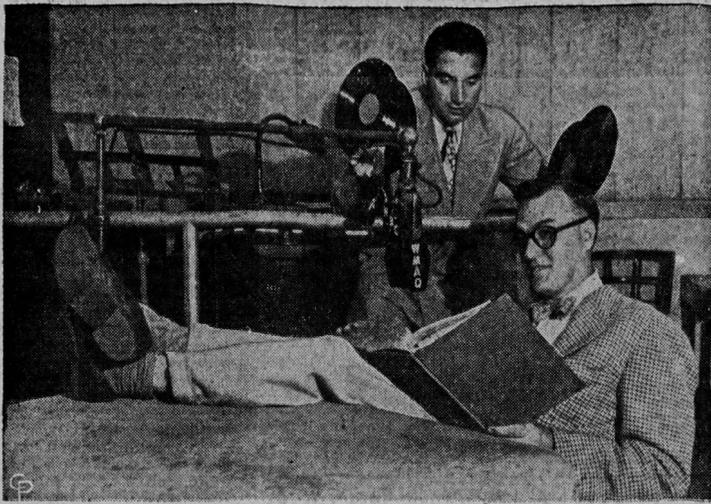
A Crew Cut in A Rolls-Royce—

His Platter Patter Keeps Midwest Awake

By LUCIA FERRIGO
Central Press Correspondent
CHICAGO—This man you've got to meet!
Talking like something out of Bunyon, looking like the first citizen of the campus, riding in a Rolls but cutting his hair in a crew, "Garroway, David" is our gent of the month. So save your box tops—he has already won the election.
"Garroway, David," as he refers to himself in those midnight moments when thousands of tireless dial twirlers tune in their favorite disc jockey, is a phenomenon even in his profession, which is not exactly commonplace.
Riding herd on a flock of records and roughing them up with as whacky a chatter as you are ever likely to hear, Garroway, David, has made midnight a "must" for even the sleepest segment of Chicago's population.

Just to show you what this Great Gabbo of the airwaves has done in the space of a year and a half with his "11:60 Club" (an hour and 25 minutes, Tuesday through Saturday, over a Chicago radio station, Metronome magazine puffed:
"A distinct joy and definite boon to those who are appalled by the dullness of Chicago's disc shows. Some of the smartest, subtlest, listenable ad libbing to hit the airways in a long time."

Check a cross-section of his fans and you'll find teen-agers, neurotics, truck drivers, night watchmen, cabbies, night-owls, beaverny waitresses, hotel desk clerks and O.T.H. ER disc jockeys.
Bobby soxers with a burst of insomnia are mad about the man. In fact, on two occasions girls have run away from home offering their services as secretaries. Only the combined resources of Garroway and his broadcasting company effected a change of plan.
An old bobby socker himself, not encumbered with garters, Garroway is almost as tall and far more colorful than your nearest neon sign.
Because he is 6 feet 2, he never wears a hat. He would not swing one in that 1930 Rolls-Royce touring car whose top is so slanted, it even caresses the crew cut.
Garroway fancies checkered sport jackets, noisy ties (bow, of course), glasses whose shell rims are thicker than jumbo pretzels. The pants would never be caught matching the jackets.
Dave claims he bought his beat-up Rolls for \$200 in a junk yard and rebuilt it himself from \$1,100 worth of parts.
"It's a kick that stems from high school in Missouri," Garroway says. "I was pretty far gone on a tiny, delicate blond creature named Mary Lucille. She would have no part of me being pretty well tied in with the local rich man's son, who drove a big blue Rolls. I formed a strong emotional something-or-other for that car



"Garroway, David," the Night-owl "... We Don't Play Corn on This Hassel, Honey."

of disc jockeys to the aerial finish by ignoring a script, using what pops into his crammed noggin and treating his listeners on an intellectual par.

Life being ironic and Dave being a persistent lad, he lost the girl, but finally he got the car in which she was courted by the rich man's son.

His first squawk—without benefit of a microphone—was emitted 33 years ago in Schenectady, N. Y., but his family moved 26 times before his finished high school and therefore, happily, he never developed a regional inflection in his speech.

After graduating from Washington university, St. Louis, he put in his time and talents at teaching astronomy at Harvard where he was a lab instructor, amateur golfer, founding the corridors of Radio City as a guide, wrote a book on pronunciation which he followed by two unsuccessful years of trying to peddle it, joined a network as a page, then a guide, became a guide trainer, and finally attended announcer's school.

When a vacancy occurred in a Pittsburgh radio station in 1938, our boy took over for two years until transferred to Chicago. Came three years' service in the Navy, most of which time he spent as head of a fleet yeoman's school in Hawaii and then a return to his civilian chatter job. A knack for ad-libbing made him a natural to be offered the "11:60 Club."

Of this he laughingly admits: "I didn't know the first thing about jazz. For that matter I couldn't carry a tune in a well-constructed basket."

However, there was Joe to guide and guard. Joe, it seems, is one Joe Klee, a listener who aided and abetted the budding

and swore some day I'd get one of my own."

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disc jockey by writing the program notes.

Always a cinch for a gag, Garroway one night played a record he had hauled out of the station's library, whining away a Turkish chant, the chanter unknown. Garroway could not resist identifying the vocalist as "Joe Klee" and pushed the mythical moaner as his personal nominee for crooner on the Downbeat magazine poll. Hundreds of votes flooded in for Joe Klee much to the consternation of the magazine staff.

Home to David is a one-room affair where he faces the new day at 10 a.m. Here he answers all his fan mail religiously, even that recent billet-doux penned on a letterhead of a club called "The Committee to Paper the Walls and Ceiling of Lloyd E. Murphy's Room With Membership Cards in the '11:60 Club.'"

Perhaps his finest effort, however, was put forth a few months ago when, just before signing off, he invited one and all to a party to be given in an old mansion scheduled for the wreckers. Urged Garroway:

"Come on around, Doc, and you, Honey-Eyes, and bring some records if you like, and if you want anything to drink, bring it, and if you want anything to drink out of, bring that, too."

More than 600 people responded with the alacrity of ping-pong balls, bounding in from Wisconsin, Indiana, Michigan and southern Illinois. The guests loved every looney moment, even the one in which a certain listener took his liquid in a flower pot, his finger damming up the hole in the bottom.

Police School Ends; Hall Tells Officers 'Be Friendly, Neat'

Iowa law officers began moving out of Iowa City yesterday as the 11th annual peace officers short course came to a close.

Prof. Richard L. Holcomb, course director, said he felt the four and one-half day course "was pretty successful." Holcomb said that although it was impossible to make any experts in such a short time he hoped the course had "given the fellows enough interest and enough basis to go home and study some more."

The last lecturer, W. Earl Hall, managing editor of the Mason City Globe-Gazette, told the group it could achieve the best in public relations by doing a good job and letting the public know it.

A friendly, neat and busy-looking officer makes a better impression than a gruff, unkempt one, Hall said, explaining how appearance and conduct could form public opinion of a police force.

During the week, students in the advanced traffic class studied Iowa City intersections. One of their conclusions: The stop lights as they are now situated impede traffic. Henry K. Evans, a New York traffic engineer, said the lights should be "chopped down."

Largest single class in the course was advanced general police. Under Dean Mason Ladd of the law college, the group spent 29 hours studying the law of evidence.

Attendance for the course was 265, according to Holcomb. The figure would have been larger if floods had not kept many officers at home, he said.

Next year Holcomb hopes to have even more individual instruction courses than this year. This will allow the men to learn subjects in more detail, he said. Also, next year the course may be expanded to enable invitations to be sent to out-of-state officers, Holcomb said.

Advanced Degrees Sought by 1,743 In Grad College

Teachers, veterans, wives and white collar workers—1,759 strong—are on the campus this summer sporting B.A. and M.A. degrees.

Only 16 of the 1,759 are not working toward advanced degrees. Three hundred and six teachers are concentrating in education. Commerce is the concentration area of 155 students. One graduate is studying pharmacology and one physical therapy.

The graduate college, however, has not reached its 1936 peak—2,364 students.

Marjorie Williamson, Dallas, is one of the 16 graduate students not working toward an advanced degree.

Miss Williamson, who is studying American history, claims some of the best scholars in the country recommended the University of Iowa to her. She graduated from Vassar college in 1921, and received her M.A. in political science at Columbia university in 1937.

"The professors here are very kind," explained Eli Nouri Esfandiary, 28-year-old Iranian. He received his B.A. and M.A. in foreign languages from Eburz college in Teheran.

Esfandiary is now working on his M.A. in economics. "If the Iowa weather doesn't get too bad, I'll stay here till I receive my Ph.D.," he said.

In August, Constance Quinell, Northfield, Minn., expects to receive her M.A. in French. After graduating from St. Olaf college, Northfield, in 1945, Miss Quinell became a graduate assistant in the French department here.

BEGIN GRAVELING OF JOHNSON COUNTY ROADS

Crushed rock surfacing of 105 miles of Johnson county roads will begin today, according to R. H. Justen, county engineer.

The 32 miles of new construction and 73 miles of re-surfacing will be carried on in every town ship in the county, Justen said.

Work will be done by a Cedar Rapids construction company and will take about 50 days, according to Justen.

on the arm of a chair and retied his shoe lace.

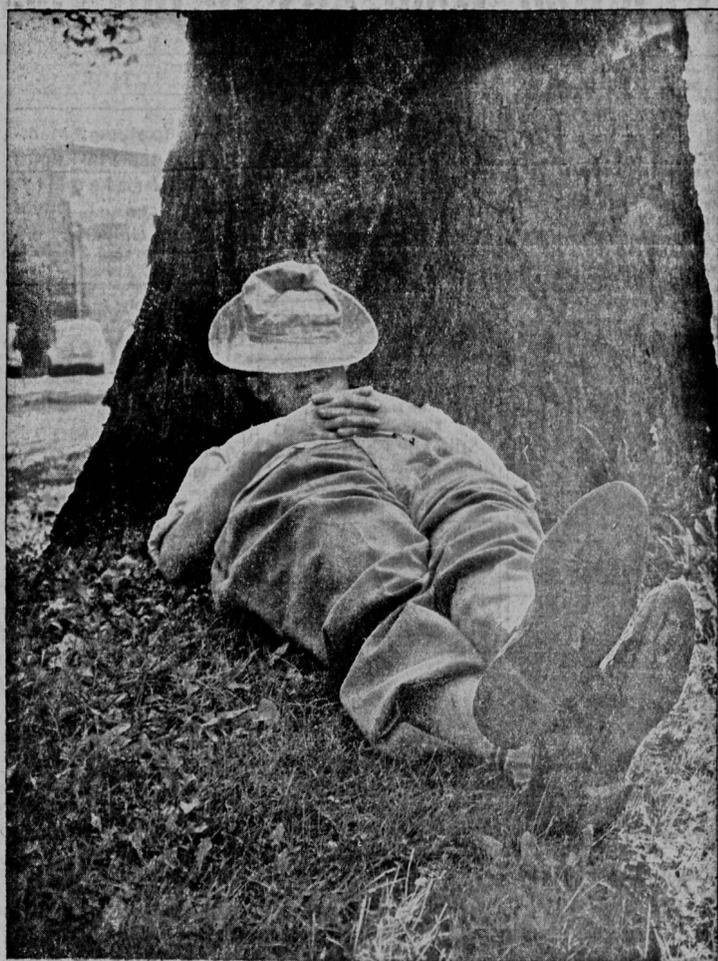
Standing beside the engineer who was seated at the control panel, McGill turned to his secretary. "Start your watch." Wheeling around, he pointed his arm at the cast. The rehearsal began.

Before many lines had been read, someone made a mistake. McGill rushed his left hand through his graying hair; grabbed the talkback switch: "Hey, wake up in there, wha'da ya need to make your cue—a written invitation?"

Making note of a few changes to be made, he barked, "Start at cue 14." The rehearsal went on.

The result of McGill's arm waving, stinging verbal attacks and violent gestures were evident when the program went on the air. It was smooth and well-planned with the touch that was inevitably McGill's.

'Joe' Airs His Views on Life



AT THE BOTTOM OF IT ALL "... ants are getting bigger than grapes."

By LEN STEVENS

"Darn good school here," said Joe. "If a fellow stays long enough, he'll be mighty smart."

That was the view of a local philosopher resting in the shade near Schaeffer hall yesterday. He was reluctant to give his name, but it must have been something like Joe.

"What's my business?" said Joe. "Lying in the shade—good business to be in on a day like this."

"Yes, sir, good school here and they also have a good hospital," added Joe. "The hospital is filled up now days. Takes nearly three months to get into the place—fellow can die in 10 seconds."

Joe went on to tell about his travels. "Coast to coast," he said. "Very few states I haven't been in. Spent time in New York—buildings there are so tall you can't see the tops of them. I was working in the Bronx. Costs more money for rent there than it does to buy a house here."

"Gol darn," said Joe as he brushed an ant off his face, "ants are getting bigger than grapes. Some people say they taste like

grapes. Ain't never tried them myself.

"Also was up in the northwest," Joe continued. "I picked apples up there. Fellow can make more money picking apples in the northwest than he could running a bank here. If you don't believe apples cost money, buy one from a newsboy on the train when it goes through."

Joe was joined by a friend who also was seeking the cool comfort of the shade trees in front of Schaeffer hall. "Lot of high water around the state," said the visitor.

"Sure is," Joe said. "Didn't hurt this town much. All the water was down on the flats—no millionaires down on the flats, anyway."

"How's fishing in this river?" asked the visitor.

"Plenty of fishing," replied Joe; "don't know if you'll catch anything, though."

"What kind of fish do they catch?" questioned the stranger.

"Catfish and a lot of carp," said Joe. "They also caught a buffalo out of this river once."

With that remark the topic of fishing was dropped and Joe went on to speak of other subjects.

"Airplanes going pretty fast now days," he said. "Some of them travel 400 miles an hour. I wouldn't care for that. Fellow wouldn't have a chance to sit down between here and Chicago."

"You ever been up in an airplane?" asked the visitor.

"No, sir, I travel with one foot on the ground," said Joe. "Too many people getting hurt in those flying machines."

The fellow visiting Joe said he had to go, and started to get to his feet.

"Before you go," said Joe pointing at the fellow's pocket, "I thought I'd ask you for one of those cigarettes. I roll my own—get tired of smoking 'hump-backs' all the time."

"Thanks a lot, and don't take any wooden nickels," Joe said as he moved around to stay in the shade.

If Abe Lincoln Looks Funny, It's Not Uncle Sam's Money

You won't have money trouble—phoney money trouble—if you follow a few suggestions for spotting counterfeit bills given short course officers yesterday.

The best way to avoid being hooked by counterfeiters is to know good money, according to Russell Daniel, a supervising agent of the U. S. secret service. Daniel's suggestions:

1. Look at the portrait on the bill. A counterfeiter can't get the fine line detail achieved by the government's best engravers.

If Lincoln's eyes look like he had a hangover, the picture generally is dark and blurred, and the fine, background lines are broken or irregular—the bill's a phony.

And if you know whose picture goes on each denomination of bill you'll never accept a bill that's had the amount "raised" with a clever pen. (Don't look, but whose picture is on a twenty-dollar bill? A ten?)

2. Look at the seal. The saw-tooth points on the genuine are sharp and clear. Those on the phony are broken and dull.

3. Look at the serial number. The type style used by the government is exclusive. If it is copied by photo-engraving it appears dull and fuzzy. Most counterfeiters use their own type—sometimes even using a closed numeral four.

4. Look at the scrollwork around the edges of the bill. The government puts it in with a precision machine. A counterfeiter can't get those fine lines even and clear.

According to Daniel, you can see, hear, feel and smell a counterfeit coin. Most counterfeiters make them from plaster casts. Look for sharpness of detail, listen for the ring, see if there is a smell of lead.

Daniel described an exceptional case of coin counterfeiting done by a Perry man. The fellow stamped his product out of metal sheets as the government does. But his coins contained more silver than the government's. Secret service men finally traced him through his purchases of silver.

Speaking briefly on the forgery of savings bonds, Daniel said the bond burglar is aided by the fact that most people keep their bonds in common places like desks or dresser drawers.

Owners should keep complete descriptions of their bonds to aid secret service men in case they are stolen, he said.

Failing to Report Mishap Draws Busdriver \$26 Fine

Failure to report an accident last February cost William Kindie, 722 E. Jefferson street, \$26.50 in police court yesterday.

According to police, Kindie, an Iowa City bus driver, caught the arm of Mrs. Goldie Haney, 66, 731 Bowers street, in the door of a bus, Feb. 12. Mrs. Haney fell under the bus which ran over her arm, police said, but deep snow prevented serious injury.

Kindie called an ambulance but failed to file an accident report, police said.

Also appearing on yesterday's docket were two speeding and two stop sign violations. Harry Freeman, 311 Ronalds street, and John Duling, Quadrangle, paid fines of \$4.50 each on charges of running stop signs.

Louis E. Vogel, Sigourney and Bob Kendall Kier, Cedar Rapids, were fined \$17.50 and \$12.50 respectively for speeding.

'Tornado' McGill Makes WSUI Hum



McGill Directs A Program "... mute the gum chewing."

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By DICK DAVID

Thursday evening was hot and muggy. Earl McGill rolled up his shirt sleeves, pulled his neck-tie to half mast and bounced the radio cast through a dress rehearsal and program.

McGill, a free-lance radio director, blew in to the WSUI production studios Monday like a baby tornado from the western plains. Since then he has directed two halfhour scripts and has given several lectures to radio speech and production classes.

Watching McGill direct a radio show is like seeing a high-strung maestro leading his symphony orchestra through the "Cloudburst"

movement of Grofe's Grand Canyon Suite. In producing the show, "The Lives and Loves of Lovell T. Wellington," his first command—"Mute the gum chewing"—was directed to the engineer naively clicking his gum close to a microphone. From that moment on it was McGill's show.

McGill selected his cast, tested the script for rough timing and spent three hours revising and smoothing the play. Then he selected and fitted music.

At the dress rehearsal, McGill clapped his hands and snapped, "Let's go!" As the cast hustled into the studio, he tossed his foot

Kids Create Big Splash



Benton Street 'Swimming Pool' Cool-Off Center for Iowa City Youngsters

Iowa City's 5 and 10 year olds have found at least one place to keep cool.

One of the most popular of the facilities at the Benton street playground is the circular wading pool. About 30 feet in diameter with 2 feet of water in the deepest place, the pool accommodates 35 children.

When not wading, the children can find entertainment at the baseball diamond, or at the story telling hour 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. daily. Mrs. Don Walter and John

Staples are supervisors of the playground, open from 1 p.m. till dark, Monday through Friday.

They direct games, organize activities and are ready to furnish bandages and iodine in case of mishaps.

Last week, a pet and hobby contest, sponsored by the center, brought dogs, chickens, marbles and picture collections to Benton street.

A pet rooster of Donald Strand, 11, and a toy terrier of Alvin Dut-

linger, 10, won first prize in the pet contest.

Nadine Herdlika, 13, won the horse contest with her collection of autographed celebrity pictures.

E. Smith Asks Divorce

Ernest J. Smith yesterday filed a petition in district court for a divorce from Betty Jane Smith.

Smith claims he has not heard from his wife since shortly after they were married March 4.

Smith's attorney is Will J. Hayek.