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The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa, Thursday, July 3, 1947—Five Cents

THE WEATHER TODAY

Temperatures around 90 are predicted throughout the state for today, dropping to the 60's tonight.

RUSH NEW TAX CUT BILL

Molotov Bids Farewell



SOVIET AMBASSADOR V.M. Molotov (left) shakes hands with French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault (right) at the conclusion of the three-power foreign ministers' conference which ended in failure at Paris. The Soviet ambassador to Paris looks on.

(AP WIREPHOTO)

Russ Reject Aid Proposals At Conference

PARIS (AP) — The three power conference on American aid to Europe collapsed late yesterday after Russia rejected British and French proposals for an economic steering committee and warned the two western powers "against the consequences" of going ahead without Soviet cooperation.

France and Britain promptly defied what British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin called the Soviet "threats" and announced they would pursue their attempts to implement the program of U.S. Secretary of State George C. Marshall along with all countries which want to join them.

Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov declared the British-French plan would result in "dividing Europe into two groups of states and creating new difficulties in the relations between them."

Bevin, in a heated outburst, called Molotov's statement a "travesty of facts" and made it clear that Britain would not be swayed from her decision to implement the Marshall plan, with or without Soviet cooperation.

A British foreign office spokesman quoted Bevin as saying, "Well, my country has faced grave consequences and threats before."

"We shall work as closely as we can with the U.N.O. and inform it and its various bodies and all the governments of what we are doing."

\$500 Lures Pole Sitter

DES MOINES (AP) — For two hours yesterday a Des Moines steeplejack swayed atop the Equitable building flagpole and defied attempts to get him to come down. Thousands of Hawkeye Holiday spectators got an unexpected thrill as they watched 39-year-old Theodore (Ted) Franklin flit with death before finally being lured down with a promise of a \$500 check.

Franklin slithered up and down the top few feet of the pole which is 300 feet from the ground; he sat on top of the ball atop the pole; he waved a handkerchief at the gazing crowd below.

He jeered police who tried to coax him down, and made fun of the professional flag pole sitter perched on a 50-foot pole on a nearby building, who is on the Hawkeye Holiday program.

When he finally came down from the pole to accept a \$500 check police took him to jail to be held for investigation.

It was Joe Moore, humane society officer, who finally lured Ted down from the pole after offering him a \$500 check.

The \$500 check, which was Franklin's idea in the first place, was cancelled as soon as he was in custody.

Aid to Europe Still Backed By America

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — The state department was reported fully prepared last night to go ahead with the Marshall plan for economic aid to Europe despite Russia's flat refusal to cooperate with France and Britain in organizing European recovery.

This probably means an outright economic-political conflict between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Secretary of State Marshall declined yesterday to comment on the breakdown of the Paris conference due to Russia's refusal to cooperate. He did say he expected very shortly a British-American agreement on a new level of industry for Germany. This will mean, in effect, boosting German steel, coal and other essential production as one means of helping Europe.

Foreign Minister Molotov remarked as the Paris meeting closed that the Marshall plan means the division of Europe. This was taken as an indication of Soviet intent to fight it at every turn.

So long as European nations will take the initiative in seeking their own salvation, the United States government was represented as ready to back up any international recovery program with American help insofar as practicable.

The Paris meeting thus turned into probably the most abject international failure since the allied powers first banded together to fight Nazi Germany, according to responsible officials.

Predict Sunny 4th Throughout Nation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sunny Fourth of July weather is in store for most of the nation, the weather bureau reported last night.

The bureau issued the following forecast for the fourth and for the week-end.

"Sunny weather is in store for nearly all sections of the United States on July 4th.

It will be quite warm through the central portions of the country with afternoon temperatures in the 90s in the southern and central plains and the lower and middle Mississippi valley.

Report Hitler's Wife Seen In North Italy

BOLZANO, Italy (AP) — Unconfirmed reports circulating here yesterday said that a woman resembling Eva Braun, who supposedly married Adolf Hitler in his last hours, had tried to cash a check last week at Fondo, in the Trento district of northern Italy.

Allied officials were investigating the rumors which, if true, would cast serious doubt on the supposed suicide of Hitler.

The bill calls for cuts ranging from 30 percent in the lowest brackets to 10½ percent in the highest.

House Speaker Martin (R-Mass.) told reporters the house ways and means committee will approve it tomorrow and the house "will take it up and pass it on Tuesday."

"We have been assured there is sufficient strength in the house for two-thirds to override another veto," Martin said. "I have heard that as many as 20 Democrats who supported the previous veto will change their votes. The situation in the senate, while not conclusive, is encouraging."

If necessary, he told reporters, the planned July 26 adjournment of congress will be delayed to get the new bill to the White House and allow congress to act on a second veto if that is forthcoming.

Chairman Knutson (R-Minn.) of the house ways and means committee, author of the bill, called a committee meeting for 8 a.m. (C.D.T.) tomorrow to act on the (C.S.T.) tomorrow to act on the could approve it in 10 minutes.

However, House Democratic Leader Rayburn, of Texas, told reporters:

"I believe if the President vetoes the new bill the veto can be sustained."

The Democratic whip, Rep. McCormack of Massachusetts, said of the new bill: "It's a mistake. The important thing is debt reduction."

Rep. Priest (D-Tenn.), assistant whip, expressed an opinion that

GOP Revises Bill To Make Cuts Effective Next Jan. 1

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican high command decided yesterday to rush through congress a bill cutting personal income taxes \$4,000,000,000 a year, effective Jan. 1, 1948.

The decision was a new challenge to President Truman, who vetoed a bill making the same reduction effective July 1, 1947.

The course was decided upon at a meeting of senate and house Republican policy committees and was announced by Senator Taft (R-Ohio).

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Collapses When Son Dies



DAVID BARINHOLTZ (center) collapses upon learning that his son has been drowned when a dinghy capsized in Lake Michigan. Two others in the dinghy were revived. Abe Barinholtz, the son, a man and woman had been on a cruise and were returning to shore in the dinghy when it capsized.

(AP WIREPHOTO)

Fast Freight Catches Slow One; No Injuries

WOODBINE, Iowa (AP) — A fast Burlington freight train plowed into the rear of a standing Illinois Central freight train at the Woodbine station yesterday afternoon, demolishing the cab of a two-unit Burlington diesel engine.

The only injury reported was a nosebleed suffered by C. V. Chalstrom of Fort Dodge, an Illinois-Central employee riding on the Burlington freight as a pilot.

Coralville Crash Sends 7 to Hospital

By JIM McGuire

Seven persons were in University hospital last night following a head-on collision of two automobiles.

The accident occurred two miles west of Coralville on U.S. highway 6 when a Model "A" Ford said to be driven by Grace Dautremont of Riverside, crashed into a 1934 Chevrolet sedan carrying eight passengers and driven by Douglas Files of Peoria, Ill.

Most seriously injured:

Stephen Files, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Files—broken collar bone, lacerations and fractures. His condition was reported by hospital officials as "satisfactory."

Martha Dautremont, 27, of Riverside—fractures and lacerations. Condition reported as "fair."

Grace Dautremont, 35, of Riverside—fractures and lacerations. Condition reported as "fair."

Joanna Files, 15, of Tiffin—eye injury. Condition "satisfactory."

Other passengers who were treated at the hospital but were discharged late last night were: Mrs. Douglas Files of Peoria, Ill., Sherman Files of 615 S. Clinton street and his four-month-old daughter Vickie.

The only two people not admitted to the hospital were Sherman Files' wife Dorothy and Chrystal Files, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Files.

George Madden, a farmer near Tiffin, told Deputy Sheriff Margaret Glaspey that he was an eyewitness to the accident.

Glaspey reported him saying he saw the Dautremont car traveling east and the driver was attempting to pass a semi-trailer truck when it collided with the Files car traveling west toward Tiffin. The crash occurred approximately two blocks west of Boy Scout road at about 8:30 p.m.

Glaspey described the two automobiles as "total wrecks," but neither was thrown in the ditch by the impact.

Five of the eight passengers in the Files car were rushed to University hospital by private automobile and an ambulance was called to take Grace and Martha Dautremont to the hospital.

No charges have been filed.

Avert All-Out Coal Mine Strike

World in Action— Around The Globe

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Lewis Talks With Newsmen
"Tentative Agreement in Principle . . ."

Actress Wanted for Kidnapping Found

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — At a quiet rendezvous in a public library, arranged by her attorney, Actress Madge Meredith, 26, sought for questioning in the kidnap-beating of her former business manager, surrendered to police late yesterday.

Booked on suspicion of kidnaping, assault with intent to commit murder and robbery, the actress declined to discuss the alleged kidnap-beating incident that occurred Monday.

Three of the fugitives, including their leader, were killed and 10 were captured but 19 escaped under fire. The desperado leader was a Lieutenant Romero, a former MP officer who was serving 16 years for rape.

Gov. Conrado Morente, one of the disarmed but unharmed officials, himself notified President Roxas at Malacanan palace, Manila, of Clapan's liberation after a terror-filled night and morning.

Taking advantage of the absence of most of Clapan's MP forces—who were hunting Japanese stragglers on nearby Lubang Island—the convicts struck Tuesday night.

The U.S. Today— Nation In The News

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TRANSLATED wife of a truck driver was slashed to death in separate slayings 20 minutes apart yesterday at Boston, and Police Lt. Joseph Fallon quoted Hollis C. Tupper, the truck driver, as saying he wouldn't contradict his crippled mother's statement that she saw him in one attack.

CHI-UNITED STEELWORKERS OF AMERICA, in executive board action yesterday, voted not to recognize the new labor board to be set up under the Taft-Hartley law.

Two SOLDIERS stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., were killed last night when the light civilian plane in which they were flying crashed about three miles north of Columbus, Ohio.

PROSECUTION PATHOLOGISTS parried defense attempts yesterday at Santa Ana, Cal., to show that financier and Mrs. Walter E. Overly could have died from a dynamite blast which splintered the galley of their yacht, rather than from bludgeoning with blunt instruments.

BILLY HOYLE had the right number but the wrong approach in his efforts to wed Miss Irene Bunte, of Blomberg, Germany by telephone. He assembled a minister, matron of honor and best man for the transatlantic phone wedding yesterday, but Miss Bunte said her father objected because Hoyle had not formally asked her for her hand.

FOUR MEN escaped injury yesterday when a small bomb, believed accidentally dropped from an unidentified plane, hit a boat-yard shop at Wittman, Md.

The terms of the tentative agreement were not announced but were understood to grant Lewis' full wage demands, and perhaps other concessions.

He asked for a 35-cent hourly pay increase—from \$1.85 to \$13.05 a day—for one hour's less work each day. Under this plan, the shift would be cut from nine hours to eight hours.

The northern commercial operators covered by the tentative pact are those from Pennsylvania, Maryland, northern West Virginia and Ohio.

Detroit (AP) — Damage officially estimated at \$100,000 was the aftermath today of a fire in big Dodge main plant of Chrysler corp. in suburban Hamtramck last night.

One plant protection fire fighter was overcome by smoke as firemen from Detroit, Hamtramck and suburban Highland Park battled the flames more than two hours,

\$500 Lures Pole Sitter

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Robert D. Blue was reported yesterday to have told Dr. Walter L. Bierring that he would accept Bierring's resignation as state health commissioner.

The doctor reportedly refused to resign.

The demand was made in a lively conference early this week in the governor's office. D. R. Cottrell, state merit system supervisor, was the only other person present.

Dr. Bierring, 79, has been health commissioner since 1933 and is a past president of the American Medical Association.

The dispute was reported to have been in part over state health department policies on the merit system.

Under that system, employees working for the department, in large part at least, must be selected under a merit plan.

Whether an applicant is a Democrat or Republican isn't supposed to make any difference.

The federal government puts more than \$1,500,000 into the Iowa health department each year. Hiring employees under the merit system is one requirement the states have to meet to get that money.

The governor is believed to regard merit requirements as being an encroachment on states rights.

But his complaint against the health department was reported to go beyond that point.

The story is that Dr. Bierring and Cottrell were asked to explain why the state had to pay about \$1,000 for professional examination questions.

Bums on Top, Rap Giants as Braves Lose

Dodgers Score 9 in Big 4th To Give Branca 11-3 Victory

BROOKLYN (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers went into first place in the National league pennant race last night by defeating the New York Giants 11-3 at Ebbets field as the Boston Braves dropped a 6-5 decision to the Phillies in Philadelphia. A nine-run fourth inning helped Ralph Branca gain his 11th victory of the year.

Monte Kennedy, recovering from a brain concussion, matched Branca's shutout pitching for three innings, but an infield hit, a walk and Kennedy's own wild throw on Dixie Walker's sacrifice bunt started the scoring. Bruce Edwards hit a three-run homer. Arky Vaughan hit a double with the bases loaded off Relief Pitcher Clint Har-

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— WORLD'S LATE NEWS —

Royal Homecoming for Connie

Mack Visits Scene Of First Triumphs

By WHITNEY MARTIN

MERIDEN, Conn. (AP)—The silo baseball field, green and glossy in the fading light, was banked with nearly 10,000 people Tuesday night, more than it ever had held before.

The Philadelphia Athletics were warming up for their exhibition game as a long, lean, white-haired gentleman walked through a gate and headed toward the dugout. A tremendous cheer reverberated over the Connecticut countryside.

The long, lean gentleman was Connie Mack. The ovation was the tribute of the Connecticut folks who had come from near and far to welcome home "their boy." Home after a brief absence of some 63 years.

He had promised he would return when he was presented a gold watch after the 1884 season when he caught for the Meriden club, his first pro job but he hadn't said when.

He made it Tuesday, and the town was his.

Brance yielded seven hits and struck out 10. All three runs of him were accounted for by homers by Willard Marsteller (18) and pinch Hitter Lloyd Gearhart.

Brooklyn's Jackie Robinson singled once in four times at bat to stretch his record to 19 straight games in which he has hit safely.

Mr. Mack heard himself extolled by such celebrities as Happy Chandler, baseball commissioner; Gov. James L. McConaughy, Mayor Francis Danaher, and others. He renewed acquaintance with Jack Barry, shortstop on his famous \$100,000 field of 1910-1914; of venerable, spry Pat Carter of North Brookfield, Mass., a member of that 1884 Meriden team with him; of big Ed Walsh, once hurling ace of the Chicago White Sox; of D. W. Murray and Charles McGrath, bat boy and mascot, respectively, of the 1884 team.

Mr. Mack fairly glowed in this homey atmosphere. Pennants and world championships have come to Mr. Mack's teams since 1884 day when he promised to return "some day." We don't think he got a bigger kick out of any of them than he did in the welcome he got Tuesday. There's nothing quite as satisfying as the sincere tribute of the folks back home.

Stranahan's 71 Keeps U.S. in British Open

HOYLAKE, England (AP)—Frank Stranahan, wealthy young Toledo amateur, shot a 71 yesterday to keep America in the running for the British Open golf championship in a heart-breaking first round that virtually eliminated three of the five U.S. contenders — pro Johnny Bulla of Phoenix, Ariz., and amateurs Bob Sweeny, Jr., of California and London and Staff Sgt. Charles Jennings of Medford, N.J.

Stranahan's score in the opening round of the 72-hole medal play championship left him in third place behind a pair of sparkling 69s shot by Henry Cotton and a fellow British player, Laurie Ayton who was born in St. Andrews, Scotland, but grew up in the United States.

Vic Ghizzetti, Kansas City, Kas., pro was satisfied with a 75 that beat him with nine Britons.

The rest of the Yankees faded fast.

George P. Howell, Newport News, Va., professional, led yesterday's play-for-pay qualifiers in which 120 non-exempt players battled for 52 berths.

The Virginian carded a neat 69,

three under par, a stroke ahead of Harry Todd of Dallas, Tex.

Also under par, with 71's were

Henry Kaiser of Racine, Wis., and

David F. Clark of Galveston, Tex.,

but from there the scores soared to a gaudy 114 by Hiram Shankweiler of Chicago who launched his round with a pair of snappy nines.

Scores of 77 got into the title

round.

Another half-dozen amateurs

were awarded places yesterday in

the championship flight, due to

the absence of a number of simon-

pure exempt stars.

The six, all of whom scored 76

in Monday's qualifier and failed

to land among the top 20 at that

time, included four Chicago area

players and Dr. R. G. Robinson

of Detroit and Eugene Patterson

of Rockford, Ill.

Hogan and Demaret had two

objections to the free-for-all

scramble: one that May paid ap-

pearance money (\$50,000) to

South African Champion Bobby

Locke and none to the home pro-

fessionals, and the other to wear-



CONNIE MACK (right) chats with his cronies of yester-year Patrick J. Carter (left) and Charles H. McGrath (center) upon his arrival at Meriden, Conn., the town where he got his start in professional baseball.

(AP WIREPHOTO)

With Dew on Divots And Dough on Line, Tam O'Shanter Opens

By FRITZ HOWELL

CHICAGO, Ill. (AP)—With some

\$36,000 waiting at the end of the

four-day 72-hole trek, 188 male

professional, amateur and women

golfers start their stampede over

Tam O'Shanter's rolling hills to

day in the seventh annual three-

play All-American tournament.

Atter three days of qualifi-

cating, the three-ring medal play

circus was set for the opening

performance, with 22 women,

40 amateurs and 126 profes-

sionals in the cast.

The juniors have the spotlight

Friday, the seniors Saturday.

Probably the top man in

bringing about a brisk ticket

sale is Herb McKinley, the

Jamaican who runs for the Uni-

versity of Illinois.

Herb did the big meet here a

lot of good with world record

smashing performances in the 440-

yard dash in his last two starts.

In the NCAA meet he clipped

off the distance in 46.2, as com-

pared to the accepted present

world mark of 46.6, and in the Big

Nine-Pacific Coast dual meet last

week-end he did it in 46.3.

He'll go after the 400-meter sen-

ior title here in a field that lists

lads who can be counted on to

push him. The fans are hoping to

see him better the world record of

46 flat for that distance.

Added interest in McKinley

came through his announcement

that he is seeking American citi-

zenship and hopes to have his

papers in time to run for the

United States in the Olympics.

He is now a British citizen.

Close behind the Illini flyer in

pre-meet appeal is Harrison Dil-

lard of Baldwin-Wallace.

Dillard did some world record

bettering himself in the NCAA

meet when he flew over the 220-

yard low hurdles in 22.3.

He'll defend both the 110 and

200-meter hurdles senior cham-

pionships here and is considered a

threat to the world marks for each

of those races.

While the sprinters and hurdlers

have taken the fans' fancy in

early forecasting, the coaches prob-

ably will be paying lots of atten-

tion to the work of the distance

men, as several feel that is where

the U.S. team may be weakest in

the Olympic games.

The U.S. ace miler, Gil Dodds,

won't be there.

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Yanks Humble Senators, 8-1; A's Clip Red Sox

New York's Lead Climbs; Reynolds Wins

NEW YORK (AP) — Righthander Allie Reynolds pitched a four-hitter and Joe DiMaggio hit his tenth home run as the New York Yankees defeated the Washington Senators last night, 8-1. The victory, coupled with the Boston Red Sox loss to the Philadelphia Athletics, increased the New Yorkers' first place lead in the American League to six and a half games.

Reynolds, in registering his seventh triumph, fanned six and blanked the Nats until the eighth when Stan Spence drove his ninth homerun of the season to rob the ex-Cleveland hurler of a shutout.

The Yankees jolted starter Mickey Haefner for a run in the first on a double by George Stirnweiss and a single by Johnny Lindell. They added three more in the third when Stirnweiss tripled, Lindell again singled and DiMaggio homered. George McQuinn tripled home another pair in the fifth and scored on Billy Johnson's out fly.

Pieretti and Candini followed Haefner to the hill for the Senators, the Yankees scoring one run off of Candini in the eighth for their last tally of the game.

Stirnweiss, Lindell and DiMaggio all had two hits for the Bombers and together scored six of the eight runs.

PICK UP BOX

Heath, Judnich Slug Homers as Browns Halt White Sox, 7-1

ST. LOUIS, (AP)—Home runs by Jeff Heath and Walt Judnich helped the St. Louis Browns to a 7 to 1 victory last night over the Chicago White Sox with hurler Jack Kramer scattering eight hits and five walks to the visitors to give him six victories against the same number of losses.

The White Sox missed a scoring opportunity in the second inning but scratched a run across in the next frame when Floyd Baker scored while Kramer was throwing out Bob Kennedy at first.

The Browns took the lead in the last of the second when Les Moss singled, went to second on a sacrifice and scored on Bob Dillinger's base blow. Dillinger then stole second for his 21st theft and continued to third on George Dickey's wide throw. He crossed the plate to put St. Louis in the lead when Ray Coleman singled.

St. Louis picked up two more runs in the third, got one in the fourth on Judnich's over-the-fence hit and ended the inning after Bill Hitchcock scored on Kramer's second sacrifice.

Judnich's blow was the end for starter Orval Grove and the last four Brownie tallies were off of hurler Pete Gebrian, three of them coming from Heath's fifth inning circuit clout. Reliever Ed Smith came in and held St. Louis hitless the rest of the way.

R. H. E.
Chicago 000 000 000-8 9 0
St. Louis 002 000 000-7 7 0
Grove, Gebrian (4), Smith (6) and
Dickey, Kramer and Moss.

Tigers Nip Indians For Newhouser, 6-5

late rally, the Detroit Tigers' ace Southpaw Hal Newhouser edged the Cleveland Indians, 6 to 5, last night for his ninth victory of the season before a "Mel Harder night" crowd of 56,359 fans. Detroit's Eddie Lake rapped his sixth homer to spark the Tigers' four-run first inning.

Launching a 13-hit attack against four Tribe hurlers, Lake led off in the opening frame with a clout into the left field stands. Three singles and George Kell's two-run triple accounted for a quartet of runs.

Tigers Manager Lou Boudreau, league-leading batter who hit safely for his 17th straight game, faced an Indian rally which came within one run of tying the score on a pair of tallies in the eighth. Newhouser steadied after a touch of wildness, however, to hold the margin.

Two High School Grid Stars to Enroll Here

The Chicago Daily News reported yesterday that two of the top football players in the city of Chicago will enroll at the University of Iowa this fall.

The two athletes, both from Steinmetz high school, are Matt Ottaviano and Jim Bullock. Ottaviano captained the Steinmetz team last year and starred at fullback, while Bullock played tackle. Both graduated in June.

DiMag and Co. Roll

Washing.	A	B	H	I	New York	A	B	H
Yost, 3b	4	0	0	0	Stirnweiss, 2b	5	2	2
Law, 2b	4	0	0	0	Henrich, rf	4	0	0
Vernon, 1b	4	0	0	0	Lindell, cf	4	2	2
Spence, cf	4	1	1	0	DiMaggio, cf	4	2	2
Grace, lf	2	0	0	0	McQuinn, lb	4	1	1
Travis, ss	2	0	0	0	Johnson, 3b	4	1	2
Pritchard, 2b	2	0	0	0	Haefner, c	3	0	1
Evans, c	4	0	0	0	Houk, c	3	0	1
Peterson, p	0	0	0	0	Reynolds, p	4	0	1
Robertson, 1b	1	0	0	0				
Candini, p	1	0	0	0				
xxWynn, p	1	0	0	0				

Total 35 1 5 Total 34 8 11

xStruck out for Pieretti in 7th

xxFled out for Candini in 9th

Washington 000 000 010-1

New York 103 030 01x-8

Ernest Reynolds, Rum, 2, New York

Stevens, 2b, New York

Stevens, 2b,

Teachers' Honorary Initiates 34; Hancher Is 1,000th Member

President Virgil M. Hancher became the one-thousandth member of Phi Delta Kappa, men's education fraternity, last night at a formal initiation in the Iowa Union.

Thirty-four others became Phi Delta Kappa members at the largest formal initiation in the history of the Iowa City chapter.

New members are Charles O. Austin, Arnold M. Christ, Lee W. Cochran, Kenneth H. Doig, Bernard R. Feikema, Max B. Ferguson, Harlan H. Goldsmith, Harold N. Guthrie, Thomas J. Hand, Walter E. Harmon, Cloyd J. Julian, Emerson Keim, Edward J. Kelly, Joseph L. Kenney, Kent H. King, Clark Kraft, and Camille J. LeVois.

Also initiated were Donald V. Lowe, William Masson, Stanley P. Matzen, Caryl A. Middleton, John W. Mouw, Fred J. McMahan, Woodrow I. Nelson, Roger R. Northrop, Gilbert W. Schantz, Julius E. Schulz.

Chester C. Schmitt, Vincent L. Schwenk, Wilbert H. Taylor, Glenn E. Thomas, Thomas C. Tibbits, Wayne P. Truestell and Maurice J. Williams.

Requirements for initiation are advanced graduate standing, and intention of the initiate to "make education his life work."

Coeds Make Holiday Picnic Suggestion



WIENERS DELUXE for Elfreda Kolsch (left) and LeAnn Pabst.

"Call it by any fancy name you like. It's really delicious," claim LeAnn Pabst and Elfreda Kolsch, University of Iowa coeds. They recommend the recipe they use for either a "stay at home" Fourth or a picnic in the park. It's easily made and serves as many as you like, depending on the number of wieners used. This is how to make a snack for four:

4 wieners
4 slices American cheese
2 ripe tomatoes

Boil wieners and cut in half lengthwise. Insert a thin slice of tomato and a slice of cheese between halves. Anchor with tooth picks. Then place on a shallow pan or cookie sheet and broil five minutes.

giving what was called a "hire" education.

A 1928 Thanksgiving dance in the Quad was described: "This dance, or whatever you want to call it, was held in the lounge room so the men above wouldn't get to bed. It attracted about 60 couples who told the public it was a good party and agreed among themselves that it wasn't. According to accurate data, no girls were taken to Quad rooms. Drinking not being allowed, of course there was no one there in the least lit up. And there were some chaperones, who needn't be mentioned."

In 1929 a get-together dance was held in Iowa Union for Currier women and Quad men. It must have been a rip-roaring affair.

The account reads: "Each side figured out what would be a good date for the future and what wouldn't. At least, each could decide which would make good canoeing dates and which would be all right to be seen with in public. There might have been some necking after all was over. The thing was held in the Union. If there had been enough magazines to go around, everybody would probably have had a good time."

'It's No Laughing Matter'

—1927 SUI Humor

By BOB RUH

Some Might Say—

"You should eat only when you are feeling cheerful, never when you are angry or depressed."

"Migosh! You'd starve to death in Iowa City lookin' at the price of grub."

Was that funny? Students 20 years ago laughed. It seems that neither Iowa City nor college humor has changed with the years.

The Quadrangle used to publish a yearbook with the best of campus humor included. Only four editions, from 1927 to 1930, are available in the Quad library today but they show what tickled collegiate ribs back in those days.

Take this 1927 hint to co-eds on how to break the sad news gently. Just say something like this, "Woe is me, for I am undone."

Not so good? Maybe what Harry said is a little better. Harry claimed, "Women aren't so bad. In fact, some of my warmest friends have been girls."

It must have rained in the Iowa City of 1928, too, for a "suggested simile" then was, "As useless as a sun dial in Iowa City."

A 1929 wit heard a professor say, "You know, in the Iowa City of long ago, the streets were dirt and—all that." The wit replied that was an "offal implication."

The 1930 yearbook seemed to delight in jibing at Currier girls. It started off with:

Currier: How badly does he love you?

PERSONAL NOTES

Mrs. Marvin de Goyer and Mrs. Arne Langsjoen, both of Hawkeye Village, entertained at a party yesterday afternoon celebrating the second birthday of their children, Eric de Goyer and Karen Langsjoen.

Currier women spending the week end at home are Roberta Weinberg, A3, Chicago; Catherine Crum, A3, Spring Valley, Minn.; Joan Mohn, A2, Springville, and Betty Sparkes, A4, Burlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weirzinski, St. Paul, Minn., are the parents of a daughter, Margaret Ann, born last Sunday. Mrs. Weirzinski is the former Kay Giblin of Iowa City, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Giblin, 625 E. Bloomington street.

Dr. Kenneth Kool is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Kool, 226 S. Johnson, after finishing 15 months internship at the Good Samaritan hospital, Los Angeles.

A seven-pound, fourteen-ounce daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Clancy, 212 Westlawn park, yesterday morning at University hospital.

Donna Holland, A4, Boone, will spend the weekend at home.

Elaine Oppedal, A3, Story City, will leave Thursday to spend the Fourth of July holiday at home.

Visiting Shirley Jean Cave, 322 N. Clinton street, is her sister Barbara Joyce, of Baltimore.

Zion Ladies Aid Meets

Members of the Zion Lutheran church ladies aid will meet at 2:30 this afternoon in the church parlors. Mrs. William Mineke is hostess and will be assisted by Mrs. Chris Lutz and Mrs. Ed Oldis.

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and
FROLIC

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In the Community Building

**AMERICAN
LEGION CLUB**

204 S. Gilbert

Globe-Trotting Pianist—

Osta Lists Program

Emilio Osta, concert pianist, will present a recital Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Iowa Union.

Replacing Prof. Addison Alspach for the summer, Osta is a guest piano instructor in the music department.

He has appeared twice before in Iowa City, sharing his programs with his sister Teresita, famous Spanish and Latin-American dancer.

Now in his early thirties, Osta has traveled on all the continents and given concerts in Hong-Kong

Osta Recital Tickets

Tickets for the piano recital by Emilio Osta will be available at the Iowa Union information desk beginning 8 a.m. Monday.

The concert, open to the public, will be held at 8 p.m. next Wednesday in the main lounge of Iowa Union.

all the cities of South Africa.

He is considered one of the few authoritative interpreters of modern Spanish and Latin-American music.

The first half of Wednesday's concert will include compositions by Bach, Beethoven and Chopin.

According to Osta, the second half will include modern numbers by outstanding Spanish composers.

He has planned some Rachmaninoff and "other Russian" encores.

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Miss Jean Bailey Weds Robert Tripp

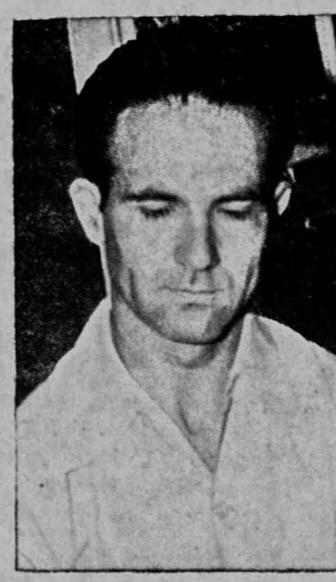
At a double ring ceremony in her home Saturday, Jean A. Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bailey, Cedar Rapids, became the bride of Robert E. Tripp, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Tripp, Ames.

Janice Bailey attended her sister as maid of honor and George Tripp served his brother as best man. A reception followed the ceremony.

Miss Tripp was graduated from Franklin high school, Cedar Rapids, and the College of Education, Chicago. She took graduate work at the University of Iowa and taught at Cushman school, Miami, Fla.

Her husband, a graduate of Ames high school, attended Iowa State college, Ohio State college and is a senior in radio journalism at the University of Iowa.

The couple will live in Cedar Rapids.



EMILIO OSTA

It's Girls For Three!

Three births were reported at Mercy hospital, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale R. Swails, 702 Third avenue, became the parents of a girl weighing seven pounds, seven ounces.

A girl weighing seven pounds was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clair Marshall, West Branch.

A six-pound, four-ounce girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Maxson, West Branch.

A new assistant professor, Harold E. Bechtoldt, University of Chicago graduate, is now serving on the psychology department staff.

Bechtoldt did research work in the war department from 1941 to 1943 as a personnel technician. In 1943 he entered the navy and

served in the bureau of personnel until 1946.

During the past year, Bechtoldt finished his dissertation at the University of Chicago where he had taken graduate work prior to the war.

A native of Norton, Kan., he took undergraduate work at Kansas State Teachers college in Emporia under Dr. James B. Stroud, now in the education department here.

Students can get their last semester's grades today, according to Paul Blommers, university registrar.

Grades from the colleges of liberal arts and commerce and the graduate college can be obtained from the registrar's office.

Students in the colleges of engineering and pharmacy can get their grades from their deans' offices.

Grades will be mailed to those students who have requested them and left stamped, self-addressed envelopes at the registrar's office.

The tortoise does not possess teeth, but its jaws are covered with horny beak-like plates with sharp cutting edges.

Athene Henderson, Charles Walker Wed

Athene Henderson was married to Charles Richard Walker at the home of her mother, Mrs. Zog Henderson, Belknap, Sunday, June 22. The Rev. Fred D. Sawyer performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride's sister, Mrs. H. R. Kline, was matron of honor and Milford McPeak, Renwick, served as best man.

Mrs. Walker, a graduate of Bloomfield high school and Ottumwa Heights college, received her B.S. degree from the University of Iowa last month.

Her husband was graduated from Renwick high school and attended Purdue university. He received his M.A. degree from the University of Iowa in June.

The tortoise does not possess teeth, but its jaws are covered with horny beak-like plates with sharp cutting edges.

DOCTORS

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The Daily Iowan

Jordan, Wilson Promoted

To Head University Publicity Services



ERIC WILSON



JAMES JORDAN

Appointment of James R. Jordan as head of a new university information service and Eric C. Wilson as full-time athletic information and publicity specialist was announced yesterday by President Virgil M. Hancher.

Jordan, who for the past year has been an instructor in press and radio law and assistant director of the school of journalism, will assume his new duties immediately.

The new information service is designed to coordinate the information activities of the university. It will take over the information work previously performed by the University News service.

"The efforts of the service will be directed toward the telling of the university's story—the story of its contribution to the people it serves through training, research and service," President Hancher said.

In addition to his new duties, Jordan will continue to teach classes in the journalism school with the rank of assistant professor. He holds a B.A. degree from Iowa State Teachers College and a J.D. degree from the State University of Iowa college of law.

Wilson, editor of the University of Iowa News service, has been occupied with general information and sports work for the past 21 years. A former champion 220- and 440-yard runner and Olympic competitor, he is well-known in the sports world.

Wilson's offices will be established in the university field house sometime before the opening of the 1947 football season.

Congress OK's 'Face Saving' Money Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress yesterday rushed through the second of 12 major money bills to save the government from financial embarrassment, but in one stroke lopped off \$105,455,000 from President Truman's budget estimates.

By voice vote, the Senate passed and sent to the White House a bill carrying \$1,674,158,630 for the labor department and the federal security agency. The house had approved the measure shortly before.

Almost immediately after this action, the house and Senate passed a compromise bill providing tide-over funds for federal agencies whose regular appropriations are still hanging fire.

The compromise ended the threat of delayed paydays for thousands of federal workers, as well as the possibility that veterans benefit payments would be temporarily held up.

It provides that except for those agencies whose regular supply bills have already become law, all federal agencies will be allowed to operate through July—and on a monthly basis thereafter if appropriations are still pending—at the lower of these rates: one-twelfth of last year's appropriations or one-twelfth of new budget estimates.

School fires occur at the rate of more than five a day in the United States and Canada.

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TAX PAID

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Sees Education Reform Slow In Germany

A pessimistic view of American success in German educational reform was given last night by Prof. E. F. Lindquist of the college of education.

Recently returned from Germany where he studied the educational system, Lindquist spoke at the Phi Delta Kappa initiation dinner in the Iowa Union.

Lindquist, discussing conditions in Bavaria where he spent most of his time while abroad, said the small staff and low morale among the professionally trained people hindered American progress in educational reform.

Low morale among the teachers, he explained, comes from the uncertainty of their jobs and a failure to fill vacancies on the staff with highly trained, competent people.

In Bavaria, there are eight to ten million people and only 14 professionally trained teachers, Lindquist declared.

He listed several "undemocratic" features of the German educational system, and the reforms offered by Americans to correct these conditions.

A longer period of elementary education, equalization of opportunity to enter secondary school and an increase of social studies are a few of the reforms asked by Americans, he said.

Lindquist read a report of the Bavarian minister of education which, he said, indicated the lack of German response to American reforms.

10 Governors to Urge Flood Control Before Senate Group

OMAHA (AP)—Representatives of 10 Missouri basin states decided yesterday to appear in person before a Senate appropriations sub-committee to appeal for restoration of Missouri basin development funds taken away by the house of representatives.

A five-governor committee, headed by Chairman Sam C. Ford of Montana, will represent the group in Washington. In addition, representatives of as many other states as can attend will appear at the hearing.

1. Revenues, approximating \$43,259,000 rose a surprising \$221,000,000 over fiscal 1946 thanks to a \$2,385,000,000 increase in surplus property sales and a flood of tax collections resulting from business activity far beyond original expectations.

2. Spending, although about \$6,700,000,000 above original expectations, was \$21,200,000,000 less than in fiscal 1946. The big reason was a \$28,000,000 drop in army and navy spending.

The reasons for that improvement could be summed up this way:

"Now I just float with the help of an old inner tube but I bet I'll learn to swim a lot faster in Vic Mature's pool."

The curly-haired girl was paralyzed at the age of five by a brain tumor. A series of brain operations gradually enabled her to walk and she took her first steps this spring. She met Mature in Atlantic City during the war and he visited her twice in Pittsburgh.

"That's what made me get well," Eunice said. "I wanted to get out to see him."

She said she wasn't sure she could dance with him, but "I'll try hard."

Eunice and her mother, Mrs. John Kinzer, agreed they could and would leave for Hollywood, "any time he says."

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C.O.D. CLEANERS

DIAL 4433

Iowa Chemist Plans—

Cosmetics From Mississippi Mud

By MELVIN VAN DUSEN

CHICAGO, (AP)—Rosanna Peveri, 24-year-old London girl who came to Chicago to marry a former soldier but told him "no" in the middle of the ceremony, will not have to go back to the United Kingdom.

Andrew Jordan, chief of the U.S. immigration service here, after examining the young woman's passport declared that she entered the United States as a quota immigrant.

Many GI fiancees have entered the United States under a bond arrangement whereby they must marry within a stipulated time or forfeit the bond for passage money home.

"After the impurities are taken from the clay," he said, "a perfume is added and we have a face powder."

As a graduate student in pharmaceutical chemistry, Professor Caldwell is experimenting with the clay this summer to learn if it is harmless to the human body. If he finds that the clay is perfectly safe, he intends to use it as a base for other cosmetics.

The adhesive qualities of the clay, he has discovered, will make it useful in preparing powder, rouge, face cream, deodorants and cleansing agents.

To Replace Import

For many years, American cosmetic producers have imported magnesium disilicate, a form of fine clay from the alps of Italy, to use as a base for powders and rouges.

In 1944, Caldwell became aware of the commercial possibilities of the clay he walked on at his home in Marshall county, Miss. In the summer of that year, the general education board of the Methodist churches of the South sent him to the university to develop a paint from the clay.

The board needed an inexpensive paint for the interior surfaces of their southern colleges. It was up to Professor Caldwell to find a way to make such a paint from the clay.

Since his first success with the white clay which covers his home county in Mississippi, he has been

Floods in the Missouri basin from January 1 to June 30, 1947.

Resolutions adopted by the conference yesterday:

Reaffirm belief in and support of the general features of the congressionally approved flood control act of 1944, and urge Congress to appropriate ample funds for the 1948 fiscal year to meet flood control and basin development needs.

Recommends appropriation of sufficient funds for construction of the Garrison dam without restrictions that would interfere with immediate work.

Urge that the agriculture department be given the funds to make watershed and retardation surveys in the interest of preventing soil erosion and flood damage in all basin watersheds which have been flooded.

The group also praised the work of the Missouri Basin Inter-Agency committee and expressed appreciation of work already done by the President, Congress, and other federal agencies working in the basin.



Professor Caldwell and Clay

"...a perfume is added to make face powder."

studying its mineral properties. His ambition is to find as many commercial uses for the clay as possible.

Would Serve Community

"I'll do my community a great service," he said, "if I can give them an outlet for their clay."

Caldwell graduated from the University of Iowa college of pharmacy 30 years ago. "I worked my way through school as a cook and waiter aboard trains operating out of Chicago during the summers," he said.

His first experience in a drug store was with the Whetstone Drug company of this city.

He set up his own drug store in Columbia, Mo., before World War II, only to lose it in the depression following the war.

"I saw more money in music then," he said, "so I went to New York and played the trombone and violin with the Harvey Greater Minstrels."

After a career in professional music, he returned to the university in 1932 and received his M.A. in music. But when he left the university to teach, he was made head of the chemistry department at Lemoine college, Memphis, Tenn.

Two years later, Rust college at Holly Springs, Miss., made him head professor of their chemistry and mathematics division.

During the summer of 1944 and again this summer, Caldwell has been taking courses in the college of pharmacy in addition to his work in developing the clay of Marshall county.

Although his work is directed toward a Ph.D. degree, his main idea is "to get something done with the clay for the good of the people of Marshall county, Miss."

A shortage of Vitamin A in the diet weakens eyesight and increases night blindness.



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The Daily Iowan

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THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1947

Coal Agreement—Good News If True

The report that John L. Lewis and the northern coal operators have reached some sort of agreement is as welcome to an anxious nation as the Fourth of July holidays.

If true, the reports are good news; but there have been such rumors in many other wage negotiations which finally broke down. So we'll continue to wait and see what actually materializes.

In the meantime, it is interesting to speculate what would be the effect of such a settlement. Lewis is actually fighting on two fronts. On one flank are the northern coal operators and the western operators who follow the lead of the northerners. On the other flank are the southern operators.

While this division of forces might seem bad military strategy, it actually works to the advantage of the UMW chief. The coal business is good, sparked by the European needs of 50 million tons of American coal a year. As long as Europe wants anything that will burn, the coal operators can hardly afford a costly strike any more than Lewis.

But while the general condition of good business holds true for both northern (and their western allies) and southern operators, the southern operators have another distinct dilemma.

They have been selling up to 80 percent of their coal in the northern market, and they would, of course, lose this market if the northern operators signed up while they persisted in their anti-Lewis drive.

If Lewis can negotiate successfully with the northern operators, he will be in a better position to combat the southern operators. The southerners have insisted on separate bargaining sessions, instead of the industry-wide bargaining sponsored by the government in recent years.

The southerners apparently are more concerned with breaking the UMW than negotiating a contract—but against this they must weigh the possibility of losing their markets if the northerners capitulate.

It will be recalled that southerners in congress were most anxious, presumably because of pressure from the southern coal operators, to get restrictions in the Taft-Hartley bill on unionization of foremen and on union welfare funds.

In the past, public wrath has quite generally been heaped on Lewis. Some of it has been deserved. During the present negotiations, the public might well watch the activities of the operators to see if they are more interested in stopping Lewis or in signing a contract.

Let 'Em Know You're Buried Alive

One of those scenic postcards is arrived. You know, the kind that read, "Having a wonderful time—wishes you were here!" Now you know why they say, "A penny for your thoughts." It costs no more.

Remember looking through all those travel folders? Someone knew their vacation advertising. But here it is the end of June and you haven't even played 18 holes at Finkbine. With all the spacious lawns and roof space in Iowa City, why you haven't got a midwest sunburnt. Your tennis racket is collecting dust. How can you expect to keep trim? What's the matter?

See where your roommate got married and is taking a big trip through the west. How come, alive—with work, that is.

Fourth of July Is No Holiday for Death

Go ahead, Death, sharpen up your scythe.

Or had you forgotten that another "typical American holiday" is coming soon, complete with picnics, family reunions, baseball games, careless kids with fireworks, careless automobile drivers and careless people of all ages in swimming?

Maybe we ought to change that symbol of yours to a rake, for that is what your job has come to be—you sit back and rake in our victims while we "intelligent" humans provide the fodder.

Over this approaching 4th of July weekend, our post-war speed mania will account for the greater portion of your probable 500 quota of human lives.

Here in Iowa, we may manage to secure 15 or more victims with our automobiles which scientists have labored on since the beginning of the century. Scientists—devoted to the advancement of mankind.

Last year in our state, which annually ranks high in the mid-western division of the national traffic safety contest, we made the most of the absence of governmental restrictions on driving by murdering 523 people, as compared to 366 the year before.

But statistics get boring to us humans, Death. We don't pay attention to them. After all, 523 killed—what does that mean to us? We don't even stop to think of that figure referring to people—our kids, our folks, ourselves!

But you'd better make the most of this year, old skull. A

Second Round Coming Up



Inside Washington

By THE CENTRAL PRESS

WASHINGTON—The political tight rope-walking Pacific northwest has become a battleground for the 1948 presidential campaigns a full year before the Democrats and Republicans hold their nominating conventions.

No less a personage than George Allen, erstwhile "court jester" and close adviser to President Truman, has suggested Washington state Gov. Mon Wallgren as Mr. Truman's 1948 running mate.

Political observers in Washington see Wallgren's stock rising in event the Republicans nominate New York's Thomas E. Dewey again, and then pick Harold E. Stassen for second seat on the GOP elephant.

Wallgren, almost overlooked in vice presidential speculation, is a close friend of the president's. Last year Mr. Truman went fishing with him out in Washington. It is believed that Mr. Truman would like to entice Wallgren out of Washington state to preside over the Senate.

If Stassen shared the ticket with Dewey, the ex-Minnesota governor would have a powerful pull on the pro-labor votes of Washington, Oregon and northern California.

Democrats realize that this could be offset to some extent by nominating Wallgren. The geographical balance would be unique in case of a Truman-Wallgren vs. Dewey-Stassen campaign. The Democrats would have a midwesterner and a far westerner on the ticket, with no concessions to the east.

• CUT SCHWELLENBACH POWERS—Washington wags are saying that Secretary of Labor Lewis Schwellenbach soon will be the only "bureau chief with cabinet status." There is more truth than humor in the remark.

Schwellenbach's department is being clipped of many of its functions and much of its personnel through the new Taft-Hartley law and the 1948 appropriations measure.

The Taft-Hartley law takes away the conciliation service from the department and sets up an independent mediation agency. The statute also expands the NLRB as the government's top labor agency.

The new appropriations bill for the labor department drastically slashes its personnel and trims Bureau of Labor Statistics, Division of Labor Standards and United States Employment Service operations.

Moreover, if Congress rejects President Truman's latest governmental reorganization plan, Schwellenbach will lose the USES entirely and be deprived of authority over the Wage and Hour division.

Forget it, put it out of your mind, and you can concentrate on little border quarrels, reparations, standing armies, Balkan peace treaties, etc.; very much as one might have done a hundred years ago.

But as soon as you admit atomic energy into your universe, you become a different kind of man, a sort of an ecstatic type fellow. You cannot help it. You find yourself thinking of the elimination of war instead of about border quarrels.

It is the tragedy of our time that the only way to keep a reputation

as a realist is to enter into the fantasy that there is no atomic energy; whereas to face the fact of atomic energy squarely is to acquire a reputation as a dreamer.

That is why the report of the emergency committee of atomic scientists has issued a statement which says quite simply that unless war is eliminated, we must look forward to the end of our civilization.

I know exactly what will happen to this statement. It will be ignored. We will ignore it with our hearts, our minds and our bellies.

We will ignore it by effort of will, and we will also ignore it unconsciously. We will misread it or not read it, and if we do happen to read it, we will try to forget it.

There is a reason for this. The GRAFTON

reason is that most of us would go out of business as thinkers the moment we admitted there was such a thing as atomic energy in the world. It is curious that it should be so, but if you want to have a reputation as a realist, it is best never to think about atomic energy.

The report does not chide either the west or Russia. It does not even bother to analyze current disputes between them.

Indeed, it is the purpose of the statement to bid both the mighty contestants to rise to a "higher realism", to understand that if war comes as the result of present disputes, it will leave only bits of burnt paper behind as the record of those quarrels, to be played with by animals that can't read.

But, as I say, the report won't be read; the "realists" will skip this page without breaking their strides. And by tomorrow it will be out of the papers.

• RUSSIAN "TOLERANCE"—Soviet propagandists, who once treated religion with bitter scorn, now boast of the "tolerance" accorded Catholics in the USSR.

The Soviet Information Bulletin, published in Washington by the Russian embassy and known as the official voice of red Russia in the United States, currently features a story on the "liberties" accorded Catholics—including nuns and monks—in the Baltic republics, the western Ukraine, and western Byelorussia.

According to the Bulletin, members of Catholic religious orders "usually wear the apparel characteristic of their order or society and they have the right to go wherever and whenever they like so

attired."

As a further indication of Communist "broadmindedness," the publication says that monasteries are permitted to operate their own workshops, equipped with tools and machinery. The Bulletin observes:

"The state regards these workshops as industrial cooperatives, which have the right to dispose of their products through the existing local trade channels of the producers' cooperatives or privately."

The Soviet magazine also notes that "monks are not liable for military service—as a rule."

Tumult and Shouting

The Taft-Hartley bill will stimulate a tremendous industrial unrest. The elimination of the closed shop, the burial of other forms of union security, the outlawry of the checkoff, the encouragement of company unions and of strike breaking, these provisions alone will reduce labor relations in the next few years in this country to a shambles if this bill becomes law.

PHILIP MURRAY

This should be sweet music to the whole country. It's a nice feeling to know that the government made a little money... should have at least five years of fair trial. It would be neither prudent nor economical for the United States to withdraw from this endeavor now, and thus persuade the peoples of other nations that we perhaps already are weary of playing our part in world affairs.

But statistics get boring to us humans, Death. We don't pay attention to them. After all, 523 killed—what does that mean to us? We don't even stop to think of that figure referring to people—our kids, our folks, ourselves!

But you'd better make the most of this year, old skull. A

THE CHICAGO SUN

ERNEST BEVIN

India has absorbed most conquerors, thrown off others, and simply worn out and discouraged the rest.

DES MOINES REGISTER

If there is to be a conflict between ideologies, I shall regret it. But if it is forced upon us, we must face it. I do not believe in the long run the western world will be the sufferers if it is forced.

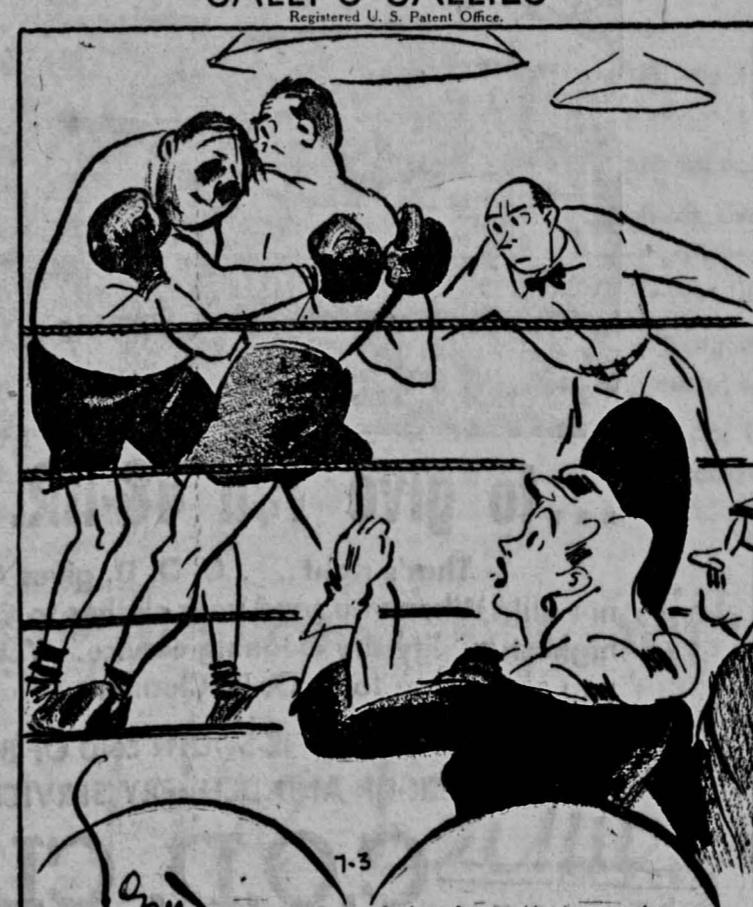
THE CHICAGO SUN

LEWIS STEVENS

"Fight him, Terry! He can't give you any more black eyes!"

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U.S. Patent Office



NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

Do Workers Back CIO?

BY PAUL MALLON

(King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON — How much the big name leaders really control their union members politically is a question asked by recently closed-over events.

You can always get a crowd for any cause in New York, and the press had been metropolitan-minded in reporting the Madison Square Garden meetings and rallies against the union bill.

But in a small steel town near Pittsburgh, where the entire community relies on the mill and adjacent factories, the story was different.

More promotional ballyhoo than the town had ever before seen was prepared for a big mass meeting.

Sound trucks paraded the streets. Large advertisements were in the newspapers. Petitions were circulated on street corners.

The speaker against the congress bill was no less a national card than Lee Pressman, counsel of CIO.

Yet a citizen who went that night reported no more than 150 persons by actual count attended the meeting, many of whom were outsiders there to put on the show.

You all will remember how Phil Murray and the national CIO-PAC directors decided to raise one dollar from each CIO member to campaign against the bill, compiling up to \$6,000,000 for the effort.

And you all noted the telegrams, letters, petitions and caravans which descended upon Washington of express "public" sentiment against the Republican congressmen, who were voting for the legislation—a campaign calculated to cause them to change their votes.

According to this official CIO-PAC listing, the 3½ to 5 million members of CIO hardly contributed enough to the political action organization to pay for the halls which were used for rallies.

The report of contributions certainly indicates the CIO membership fell far short of what the national union leaders planned.

Now there may be something funny about this. Perhaps the contributions were funnelled into other channels, although they were not suppose to go elsewhere.

Probably local unions bore considerable expense without reporting. They may have borne all local expenses.

Nevertheless you must reach the conclusion that either the full expense was concealed, or else the rank and file did not contribute to back their leaders in this campaign. Probably both conclusions are correct.

Separate reports are filed for quarterly periods. For example in the last quarter, the contributions came from 21 unions.

Among the union contributions to CIO-PAC were: National Maritime \$3,000 (a coastal leftwing union); Amalgamated Clothing Workers (considerably New York area) \$3,000; Marine and Shipbuilding Workers \$2,500; Electric

Radio and Machine Workers \$2,000; United Rubber Workers \$1,500; International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's union \$1,500; International Fur and Leather Workers \$7,500. Nearly all the large metropolitan and eastern unions

But counting the entire months period since Jan. 1, the largest contributor was Phil Murray's union, the United Steel Workers which gave CIO-PAC \$16,000 (less than one dollar a head).

It is quite possible the logs spent 10 or 100 or more times as much as the CIO-PAC national in ways which possibly never will be reported, because an audit of each local treasury in this respect would be a tremendous task if figures were available for collection.

Furthermore, the Taft-Hartley bill prohibits unions from making political expenditures in an election, as well as corporations. CIO-PAC may have realigned, or it may now be realigned on a local basis which congress will have difficulty penetrating.

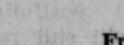
In any event, the Henry Wallace Progressive Citizens of America raised more than CIO-PAC nationally the first six months of the year—a tidy and surprising sum.

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol, Iowa City, to be published with the city edition of The Daily Iowan in 20 copies. GENERAL NOTICES must be at the Daily Iowan by 2 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLE WRITTEN AND SIGNED by a responsible person.

VOL. XXIII, No. 240

Thursday, July 3, 1947

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN



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Thursday, July 3, 1947

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Friday, July 4 Independence Day: Classes suspended.

Saturday, July 12

9 a.m. Summer session round table conducted by Norman Cousins, House chamber, Old Capitol.

Sunday, July 13

Use Iowan Want Ads to Buy, Sell or Trade!

CLASSIFIED RATE CARD

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

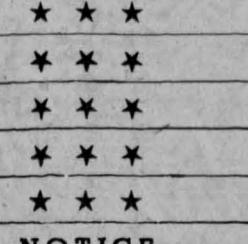
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

65¢ 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



OPEN AUGUST 15th
The Swank Bakery will soon be open to serve you in bakery goods.

We thank you for waiting while we repair the fire damage and remodel our store.

SWANK BAKERY
215 E. College

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT: Furnished apartment by Sept. 15th. Graduate veteran and wife. Write box 6 M-1 Daily Iowan.

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

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.

FURNITURE MOVING

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

For either storage or dependable moving Remember

THOMPSON TRANSFER AND STORAGE
Dial 2161

MAHER BROS. TRANSFER

For Efficient Furniture Moving And BAGGAGE TRANSFER DIAL — 9896 — DIAL

INSTRUCTION

SHORTHAND — TYPING
And Allied Subjects
G. I. Approved—Fully Accredited

IOWA CITY COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
203½ E. Washington Ph. 7644

FLYING INSTRUCTION

LEARN TO FLY
at new low prices.
We are back in business to serve you at a price you can afford to pay.

Dual \$8.00, Solo \$6.50
SHAW AIRCRAFT CO.
MUNICIPAL AIRPORT
Dial 7831 Day 5852 Night

FLY
Join our flying club. We have a plan where you can join for as little as \$100.
SHAW AIRCRAFT CO.
DIAL 7831

HELP WANTED

MEN for store work. Jackson Electric Co.

ELECTRICIAN, Jackson Electric Co.

LOANS

Need Vacation Money?
Get a Low Cost Loan From

MISSISSIPPI INVESTMENT CORP.
Friendly Consultation

20 Schneider Bldg. Ph. 5662

\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ loaned on cameras, guns, clothing, jewelry, etc. Reliable Loan, 110 S. Linn.

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All Kinds of Insurance
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Household Goods Life
H. J. JENNINGS AGENCY
214 I.S.B.&T. Bldg. Dial 2525

KEYS
Of All
Kinds
Duplicates While You Wait

NOVOTNY CYCLE SHOP
111 S. Clinton

Wash Your Clothes
the LAUNDROMAT way
9 dry lbs. 35c

All Your Clothes Sparkling
Clean in Half an Hour.

LAUNDROMAT
Dial 8-0291 24 S. Van Buren

APPLIANCE
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AUTOMATIC HEATING REPAIR

Quinn's Appliance
323 E. Market Dial 9221

ASHES and Rubbish hauling. Call 5623.

Typewriters are Valuable
keep them

CLEAN and in REPAIR
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6 So. Clinton Phone 3474

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

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220 S. Clinton Dial 5723

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CONVENIENCE
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Tires — Accessories

GEORGE'S STANDARD SERVICE
Cor. Clinton & Burlington

Automobile
WASHING — WAXING
VIRGIL'S STANDARD SERVICE
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LOST AND FOUND

LADY'S gold Girard Perieau wristwatch near Union, Reward. Call Rosemary Schaefer. Ext. 2437.

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DIAL 7831

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Baby grand piano. Excellent condition. Dial 2817.

1935 BUICK. Good condition. Dial 80798 between 8 to 12:30 morning; 3 to 7 afternoons only.

FOR SALE: Davenport and chair to match. Good condition. Call 80479.

FOR SALE: Identification bracelet near Union. Reward. Call 9177.

FOR SALE: Identification bracelet Name Dorothy engraved. Call 80173.

RADIO SERVICE

HELM RADIO SERVICE: Prompt pick-up and delivery. Dial 6062.

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'Public Can't Afford New Houses'

Amvet Head Hits Federal Housing Effort

Terming government housing efforts "little worse than futile," Edgar C. Corry Jr., state AMVET commander, Des Moines, last night told approximately 165 Iowa realtors that veterans and most of the public cannot afford houses.

Listeners' facial expressions ranged from approval to cynical smirks. Corry spoke at the East Central District Real Estate Institute, held in Iowa City yesterday.

Corry said the shortage was like the musical chair game. Everyone dances 'round the chairs till the music stops, then rushes for a seat.

"Many veterans," he continued, "survived the hazard of the war only to crack up when they returned home. The real estate brokers can take some of the credit for that also." He paid tribute to brokers who kept "their heads during those skyrocketing days."

In the last half of the war, he said, there was much talk about long range plans for reconversion, "but when the war was over we were caught napping just as we had been at Pearl Harbor."

"Unbelievable quantities of war supplies were left to rust and rot," he declared. "The government without doubt was the country's greatest hoarder." Realtors tried to start building before V-J day, but the government ignored them, he said.

"In most respects, the government efforts in the housing field have been little worse than futile." He said "free enterprise abhors restrictions," but the "profit motive" makes submission "a pleasure, not a hardship."

He said it is the "graft, corruption, the cost-plus, the neat little time and a half which makes these restrictions financially endurable."

The veteran was given excuses for high-priced homes. Some excuses blamed OPA. The laboring man said he only went out on strike "to get his just share of excess profits," Corry declared.

"The lobbyists," Corry went on, "said the government should remove restrictions on space and value of a house so that the wealthy people could move in." By the "trickle-down" theory the veteran would get "an over-priced slum."

However, buyers' resistance is now in effect, he stated. "Newly constructed houses in Des Moines and all over the country are awaiting buyers."

"While building materials have risen 97 per cent, the average hourly earnings of building workers since 1939 have risen 71 per cent up to February of this year, and perhaps are much higher by this time."

Corry concluded his speech by asking for a "change in our mental outlook" and he suggested these actions:

(1) Brokers and builders can trim profits. Labor can improve worker efficiency. Craft restrictions can be relaxed and more trained apprentices brought into building trades. Building material costs can be reduced in an orderly fashion.

(2) Community leaders should provide for a joint board with union leaders to iron out problems and get houses into the hands of "an eager and anxious public."

No Rate Increase For Local Hotels

No increases in rates are planned at this time for residents of Iowa City's eight hotels, according to information received from hotel managers yesterday.

An Associated Press story yesterday reported that hotels throughout the country were raising rents as much as 165 percent. The average rent boost was 15 or 25 percent.

All local managers declared they were not contemplating increases in room rents at this time, although some indicated they may increase rates next fall.

The management of Hotel Jefferson said that in view of their five percent increase of last February no further increases were planned for the present time. The Jefferson has no permanent guests, according to the management.

A slight raise in rental rates may be forthcoming at the Van Meter hotel, which this week changed management. The increases, however, would take effect only when rooms were vacated by present residents.

Burns Baby Alive

LAPORTE, Ind. (AP)—Sheriff Norman Reeg said yesterday he had obtained a signed statement from a Laporte farm woman who said she wrapped her newborn baby in a blanket and burned it alive on a trash pile.

Too Little Work, Too Much Pay Delay House Building, Construction Man Says

Too much pay and too few licks with the hammer are causing the lag in the building program, according to Bill Powell, Des Moines contractor, who spoke to the East Central District Real Estate institute here yesterday.

"Labor should give an honest day's work for an honest day's pay," Powell declared.

He pointed out that in 1942 he built 109 houses in five months, but that in 1946 he built only 65 houses in 11 months. Low productivity of labor, Powell said, accounted for the decrease. He contended that he had had almost equal access to materials in both years.

Earl A. Hart, director of the Iowa real estate commission and meeting-chairman, remarked at one point that, since the first of the year, reports indicate a decided slackening in the real estate business.

Powell, in his address, reaffirmed Hart's statement by saying the real estate business definitely faces buyer resistance.

Buyer resistance, Powell declared, was mainly due to information coming from Washington and elsewhere advising buyers, particularly veterans, to delay house purchases — that

\$50,500 Warehouse To Be Built Soon

Work on a \$50,500 warehouse for the Hawkeye Lumber company will start here in about a week, officials of the firm disclosed yesterday.

The building will stand at Dubuque and Lafayette streets, covering an area 141 feet wide and 145 feet long. Built of wood on a clay and brick foundation, it will be about 26 feet high at the center.

Construction will probably take 60 days, spokesmen reported. The building will serve as a storehouse for lumber and other building materials.

A building permit issued yesterday by City Engineer Fred Gartzke specified Frank Burger of Iowa City as the contractor.

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