

HITS U.S. 'IRON CURTAIN'

Friday in the U.S.—Bovine Antics, Brotherly Love and Confession



QUICK GRASP of the situation by Ralph Godsil brought the Estherville, Iowa man to this position on a railroad yard switch out of reach of a heifer on the loose from a stock truck. The animal led a merry chase through the city streets yesterday before it cornered Godsil on the pole. (AP WIREPHOTO)



CONGRATULATIONS were in order yesterday when John L. Lewis (left), UMW president, met his brother Howard Lewis (right) who escaped injury in Thursday's explosion at the Old Ben No. 8 Coal corporation. John L. was visiting the scene of the West Frankfort, Ill., blast which took the lives of 27 miners. In the background is George Campbell, general manager of the mine. (AP WIREPHOTO)



CONFESSED SLAYER David A. Downey (left), 29-year-old San Francisco accountant and former State University of Iowa student, is shown with Colorado Springs, Colo., Police Chief I.B. Bruce yesterday shortly before Bruce told reporters Downey had admitted killing his wife, Lolly. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Kem Charges Administration Blocks Probe

Democrat 'Filibuster' Bars Senate Vote on KC Vote Fraud Case

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Senator Kem (R-Mo.), blocked by Democrats in his attempt to get a senate inquiry of the Kansas City election case, challenged the Truman administration last night to raise "this un-American iron curtain" and bare the facts.

Kem took to the radio with his accusations. As he had in the senate, he said the Democrats filibustered against his proposal to investigate Attorney General Tom Clark's handling of a federal inquiry into aged vote frauds. The case involves a 1946 Democratic congressional primary in which President Truman took a direct interest.

Democrats in the senate denied the filibuster charge and retorted that the Republicans were playing politics. Kem's proposal was blocked again yesterday by Democratic objections and Republicans conceded it will not reach a vote before congress quits today.

Kem contrasted President Truman's intervention last year to help defeat Rep. Roger C. Slaughter, a Democrat, in Missouri's fifth district primary, with what he called the late President Roosevelt's refusal to interfere in the state's 1936 primaries.

"Let it be said to the credit of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt," Kem said, "that in spite of the support he received from the Pendergast machine, all attempts by interested politicians to secure his intervention in their behalf were of no avail."

Kem said in recent years there have been other attempts by a president to purge members of congress.

"But," he added, "never has a president resorted solely to a political machine to carry out his purge. Other presidents have had the courage to go directly to the people, but Mr. Truman called for the help of a corrupt political machine, notorious for its ability to produce results."

Congress Spurs Adjournment

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Republican-controlled congress waded through an ocean of last-minute business yesterday to assure adjournment today.

President Truman got his bill to bring the armed forces under a single secretary of defense when the house, by voice vote, approved the final conference version of it and completed congressional action.

His universal military training plan was approved by the house armed services committee, 20 to 0, and put on the calendar ready for action when congress returns in January. He had wanted it passed this session.

His controversial nomination of Abe Murdock, former Democratic senator from Utah, as a member of the enlarged national labor relations board was approved by the senate labor committee, 9 to 3. The committee also okayed J. Senator Taft (R-Ohio) committee chairman who voted against Murdock, expressed doubt the senate would get around to confirming the nominations before it quits tomorrow. But if not, the President could appoint the nominees to serve during the recess.

'No Power', Russia Claims

LAKE SUCCESS, (AP)—The United States warned Russia's three Balkan satellites yesterday that any attempt to ignore the decisions of the security council might result in the strongest kind of enforcement measures.

The warning came after Russia bluntly told the council that it had no power to force Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Albania to cooperate with the American-proposed United Nations border commission.

The clash marked the finish of four weeks debate on the Balkan problem with the council still far from a decision and brought an Australian charge that Russia and her satellites were staging a "filibuster" to delay United Nations action.

Declaring that the 11-nation body's decisions were binding, U.S. Deputy Delegate Herschel V. Johnson said "any failure would lay the non-complying states open to serious action to insure their cooperation."

"The council has the power to make investigations," Johnson asserted. "Countries are obligated to cooperate." This brought a retort from Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko that if a nation found that the work of a commission "is incompatible with its sovereignty then it can refuse to cooperate."

D.A. FREES RANCHER
LOS ANGELES (AP)—The district attorney's office yesterday ordered the release of Lewis K. Rosenberger, 48-year-old rancher who had been held on suspicion of murder in the fatal shooting of former WAC Eleanor Jane Naltung, 27.

Bring Lincoln Papers to Light

WASHINGTON (AP)—With the collection of some 15,000 to 20,000 documents. A group of Lincoln historians, scholars and library staff members witnessed the opening.

The historic event took place in the document room of the library of congress. Immediately after the opening of the collection, library specialists and some 15 other Lincoln authorities began a selection of the materials representative of the more important documents.

Senator Raises 'Pressure' Cry

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Political and other "pressure" to head off an inquiry into wartime plane contracts of Howard Hughes and Henry J. Kaiser was reported yesterday by Chairman Brewster, (R-Me) of the senate war investigating committee.

"All kinds of political pressure has been brought to bear in an attempt to stop this investigation," Brewster told newsmen. "They have gone out and attempted to hire Republican lawyers to represent them."

As part of the campaign, Brewster declared, Carl Byoir of New York, "publicity man for Hughes," and "Hollywood interests" are trying to play up a "sex angle" to "divert public attention from the real issue."

"Stories of lavish parties, pictures of bathing beauties and other sexy stuff are being fed to the newspapers and radio," Brewster remarked. "What this committee is trying to learn is how \$40,000,000 worth of taxpayers' funds were spent under airplane contracts with Howard Hughes."

Wife Slayer Breaks Down

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—David A. Downey sobbed yesterday as he viewed the body of his Czech war bride in a mortuary, 24 hours after Police Chief I. B. Bruce said he confessed he strangled her in the mountains northwest of here July 18.

"It doesn't look like her! It doesn't look like her!" Downey cried at funeral services for 24-year-old Lolly Lila Downey, when he saw her body for the first time since it was found under a 50-foot ledge in the Rampart mountain range.

The handsome, former army forces lieutenant, who met Lolly in England, was quoted by Bruce as relating that "the urge to kill" came over him as he and his wife left their automobile on the Rampart range road and began a walk in the mountains.

He declared, Bruce said, that he struck his wife with a rock, then leaped on her and strangled her as their bodies rolled down a slope.

And Give Me a Slug Of Truth Serum Too

DETROIT (AP)—Deputy Chief of Detectives John O. Whitman, a married man himself, picked up the telephone yesterday and heard an excited male voice ask:

"Can I take a lie detector test? My wife says she'll believe I'm not running around with other women if I prove it on the detector."

Whitman, fearful of an avalanche of similar requests from harassed Detroit husbands, referred the unidentified caller to Dr. Leonard Keller, a lie detector expert in Chicago. "Repeated the voice in relieved tones, 'I'll call him right away.'"

Travelers Get 'Shot' in Arm

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—A Santa Fe tour train whose passengers dubbed it the "Sore-Arm Special" arrived yesterday about 2 hours late with all 171 men and women aboard vaccinated for smallpox.

All in all, it was a good-natured crowd which disembarked, considering the fact that it had been accosted by health officers at San Bernardino, 60 miles east, and offered the alternative of vaccinations or a 14-day quarantine in the cars.

The stern measures were taken after a dining car waiter, Ray Thompson of Chicago, came down with smallpox at Clovis, N. Mex. "Sure, everybody was good-natured about it," said C.J. Severn, Baltimore, who was accompanied by Mrs. Severn. "None of us wanted to spread any smallpox, much less get it ourselves."

Mr. and Mrs. Severn are members of an American Express company tour.

Abandon Search
LONGMIRE, Mt. Rainier National Park (AP)—Search for the bodies of the 32 marines aboard a transport which crashed into a rocky face of Mount Rainier nearly seven months ago was abandoned late yesterday, 24 hours after discovery of the first definite evidence of the plane's fate.

World in Action—Around The Globe

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANCO EXPECTS to have an "atomic pile" in operation by the end of 1948, Frederic Joliot-Curie, France's high commissioner for atomic energy, told a Paris news conference yesterday. Joliot-Curie is a son-in-law of the discoverer of radium.

A PLANE CRASHED in landing at a London airport last night and four of the 17 passengers aboard were injured. No one was killed. J. Harold Wilson, chief of the British trade mission to Russia, and three members of his party were reported hurt. The plane was returning from Moscow.

THE BATTLESHIP IOWA arrived in Pearl Harbor yesterday with a party of mainland governors of states who will pay a three-day visit to the Hawaiian islands. The governors, including Robert D. Blue of Iowa, received the traditional lei draping and musical welcome.

A FORCE OF 1,500 guerrillas made an unsuccessful attack on Grevena (Greece) yesterday, a war ministry spokesman announced in Athens. The guerrillas were repulsed after a surprise march from Mount Grammos where they supposedly had been bottled up by the Greek army, the minister said.

THE POLICE and the homeless maneuvered from dawn to dusk yesterday around a 300-acre Berkshire country estate which will become either the honeymoon home of Princess Elizabeth and her husband-to-be or the emergency home of bombed-out subjects of the future queen. It was reported in London that Royal Air force men moved out of 300 huts on the manor house lawn last week. These huts were the objective of the prospective squatters.

Union to Hold School
DES MOINES (AP)—The United Packinghouse Workers of America (CIO) yesterday announced plans for a one-week school for members, opening next Sunday at Clear Lake, Iowa, with a panel discussion of the Taft-Hartley bill.

'But Judge! I Was Only ...'

Want a good alibi? If you can't think of a good excuse next time you're in front of the police judge on a meter violation, try one of these—everyone else does.

Two old standbys are running neck and neck for the number one spot on the hit parade. "This is my first offense" just now is leading "the meter doesn't work." When using the "first offense" story, always add that you've been driving for at least 20 years, if you want it to carry any weight. "Meter failure" gives you a chance to delve into a technical discussion about little wheels, red signs and nickels and pennies. If you can work nuclear fission into it, all the better.

With an out-of-town license, always use the "They weren't there the last time I was through" line. To improve this story, add that you've never seen a meter before.

If you want to be more original, tell the judge you were having a dress fitted, and "It takes so-o-o long, you know!" For this one, just be sure you wear dresses.

One that always gets a rise is the "I voted for you in the last election" line. You'd better know what party he represents, though. All of these alibis are time-tested and guaranteed to get the same response: "One dollar, please."

Tsk, Tsk, Mr. Truman! Gets New Suit, \$5 Bill After 21 Years in Jail

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP)—Police tagged President Truman's summer White House car yesterday with a traffic ticket.

Motorcycle Patrolman Jack Eskridge found the car parked unlocked in a restricted loading zone.

He left on the windshield a traffic ticket for improper parking.

A check on the license identified it as a presidential car.

The U.S. Today—Nation In The News

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CURTAIN was lowered yesterday on 173 pieces of wartime legislation when President Truman signed senate joint resolution 123 thereby declaring an end to the war and emergency as far as new army and navy recruits are concerned. Dollar-a-year-men are out, too.

AN EYE for business was displayed yesterday by a Chicago gunman who, busily rifling a cafe's cash register, halted his work long enough to collect dinner checks from two customers, carefully made the correct change, pocketed \$40 from the cash register and followed the customers outside.

JOHN L. LEWIS visited the scene of the West Frankfort, Ill., mine explosion, conferred with his brother and other union officials upon the death of 27 miners and was "extremely anxious" that dependent's compensation be "cleared quickly" to the satisfaction of all survivors.

A HOMESICK English war bride was in jail yesterday in connection with the fatal shooting of her staff sergeant husband in Fort Walton, Fla. She said he had threatened her and sent their 15-months-old child home to his parents. He had filed suit for divorce six weeks ago.

JAIL SENTENCES ranging from eight months to two years were given yesterday in Washington to Andrew J. May and the munition-making Garsson brothers. They had been convicted of receiving and giving, respectively, \$53,634.07 in bribes despite pleas they never handled a dishonest dime.

Father-Son Reunion
EASTON, Pa. (AP)—A father and son were reunited yesterday in a chance street corner encounter after being separated for 17 years.

John Gray, who has been living in Easton, recognized his father, John, Easton Salvation army caretaker who had been farming in the west until last November.

The father had believed his son was dead.

Greeks Bearing Gifts

ROCKET-BEARING Spitfire is being prepared by Greek government forces at the Ioannina airfield for use against "guerrillas". Government forces reported such planes were used yesterday to repel a strong guerrilla attack on Grevena, about 40 miles east of the Albania border. (AP WIREPHOTO)

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The commonwealth of Pennsylvania yesterday gave Frank Harris, 49-year-old Philadelphia Negro, a new suit and a \$5 bill and freed him from prison where he served 21 years for a slaying he did not commit.

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Miami Wants Rocky-Zale Bout



ROCKY GRAZIANO—This is the way the Rock looked after his title bout with Tony Zale in which Rocky won the middleweight championship.

Resort Offers Champ \$150,000 to Defend Title Next February

NEW YORK (AP)—Rocky Graziano, recently crowned middleweight champion who is still blacklisted in his home state of New York, yesterday received a tempting offer of a \$150,000 guarantee to defend his crown against ex-Champ Tony Zale of Chicago in Miami next February.

A few hours after Chairman Eddie Eagan of the New York State Athletic Commission had refused permission for presentation of the Ring magazine title belt to Graziano in the ring at Wednesday's Tami Mauriello-Gus Lesnevich bout for the Damon Runyon cancer fund at Ebbets field, Rocky's manager said he was considering the Miami offer.

Eagan pointed to a commission rule that no boxer whose license has been revoked can appear in a New York ring for any purpose. As he denied the presentation request made by Promoter Andy Niederreiter and members of the New York Boxing writers association.

Graziano's New York state license was revoked last February for failure to report an alleged \$100,000 bribe offer for a bout with Reuben (Cowboy) Shank that never was held.

hotel man, wired the \$150,000 offer to Graziano for the title scrap with Zale, who already had accepted an offer of a \$75,000 guarantee for the bout in the resort city. Sam Pian, Tony's co-manager, said "I don't know where we can get a better offer. Now it's up to Irving Cohen to accept."

Voiler explained that it would be a charity show with "nothing for the promoter."

Irving Cohen, Graziano's manager, told Voiler he would consider the bid.

An offer of this size you have to consider," he commented. Earlier in the day Cohen had received an offer of \$40,000 from Promoter Babe McCoy for Graziano to defend his title against Bernie Rodusen of New Orleans at Los Angeles Sept. 23. McCoy predicted the bout would gross \$20,000 at Wrigley field.

Rodusen's manager, Bonny Geigerman, said he had accepted a \$15,000 guarantee for the Los Angeles bout, pending Cohen's decision.

Cohen explained that it was very doubtful that Graziano would defend the title he won two weeks ago by knocking out Zale in Chicago this year, unless Zale should request a return match before next January.

The Chicago fight, in which the title changed hands, was the second between Graziano and Zale. The first, last September in New York, ended in a six-round knockout victory for Zale.

Frick Orders Card, Dodger Tilt Replayed

NEW YORK (AP)—When a baseball player clouts a home run, it's his, and not even an umpire can deprive him of his prize.

That, in effect, was the ruling of President Ford Frick of the National league yesterday as he threw out Brooklyn's hotly-disputed 3-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals last Sunday at Ebbets field and ordered the game to be replayed as part of a doubleheader on Aug. 18.

In finding that Ron Northey, pudgy St. Louis outfielder, had indeed been prevented from scoring an inside-the-park home run in the ninth inning by the action of Umpire Beans Reardon in telling him to "slow down," the league president said he was basing his decision on "fairness, common sense and sportsmanship."

When the disputed play arose, the Cardinals were leading Brooklyn 2-0 in the first of the ninth. Northey whacked a towering fly into deep centerfield that hit on top of a railing in front of the boxes, bounced high in the air and fell back into the playing field. Reardon, umpiring at third, thought the ball had gone into the stands, and when Northey came puffing into third he told him to take it easy and Northey was out at the plate.

Cubs Stop Giants, 5-3

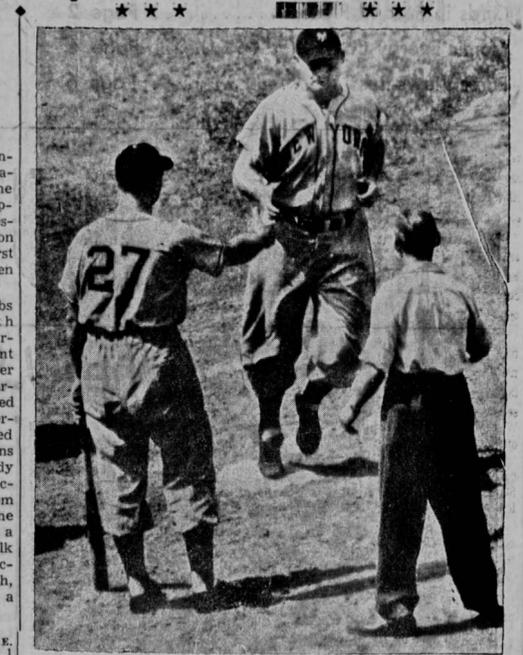
Paul Erickson Goes Route to Top Ottmen Despite Mize's Blow

CHICAGO (AP)—Despite Johnny Mize's 29th homer of the season with two men on base in the fifth inning, the Chicago Cubs yesterday, 5-3, with Paul Erickson going all the way for his first complete game since June 5 when he defeated the Giants.

Peanuts Lowrey gave the Cubs an early lead with his fourth homer of the year off Clint Hartung in the third but Mize sent the Giants out front. Manager Charley Grimm and the Cubs argued that Mize's drive had lodged in the vines on the right-centerfield wall but the umpires turned deaf ears to the plea. Three runs in the fifth on singles by Andy Pafko, Phil Cavarretta, Clyde McCullough and Pinch Hitter Dom Dallessandro and a walk sent the Cubs ahead to stay. They added a fifth tally in the sixth when a walk to Cavarretta was followed by successive singles by McCullough, who had four hits including a double, and Cliff Aberson.

The totals: R. H. E. New York.....090 030 000-3 6 1 Chicago.....001 031 002-5 12 0 Hartung and Cooper, Erickson and McCullough

American Association Louisville 5, St. Paul 4 Kansas City 10, Columbus 1 Minneapolis 6, Indianapolis 5 Milwaukee 6, Toledo 4



JOHNNY MIZE crosses home plate yesterday afternoon after hitting his 29th home run of the season and an over-enthusiastic fan rushes onto the field to shake his hand. The unidentified fan ran from his box seat to greet Mize in the fifth inning of the Giants' game with the Cubs. Shown extending his hand to the big first sacker is Teammate Willard Marshall. The Cubs won, 5-3. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Cards in 2nd Place, Clip Braves; Bums Win

Birds Level 13 Hit Attack On Red Barreft

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals collected 13 hits, including two triples and a single by Pitcher Howie Pollet, to knock the Boston Braves out of second place in the National league race with a 5 to 1 victory last night.

The Redbirds opened their attack in the first frame on a double by Red Schoendienst and a single by Stan Musial, but their big drive came in the third with Pollet opening the inning with the first of his two extra base drives.

The Cardinal hurler crossed the plate on Terry Moore's hit and another blow by Musial and an intentional walk for Ron Northey loaded the sacks.

Loser Red Barrett then walked Moore across the plate on four balls to Whitey Kurovski and a wide throw by Connie Ryan allowed the third Redbird of the inning to score.

St. Louis picked up their last tally in the fourth. Danny Litwhiler doubled in the top of the sixth to score Relief Hurler Ed Wright with Boston's lone run.

Box score table for St. Louis vs Boston game, listing players, hits, runs, errors, and totals.

Totals: St. Louis 13, Boston 1. Popped out for Wright in 8th.

Boston.....000 001 000-1 St. Louis.....103 100 008-5 Errors—Ryan, Runs batted in—Musial, Moore, Slaughter, Litwhiler, Kurovski. Two base hits—Schoendienst, Litwhiler, Musial. Three base hits—Pollet 2. Double plays—Pollet, Schoendienst and Musial. Marion, Schoendienst and Musial 3. Left on bases—Boston 5, St. Louis 10. Bases on balls—Barrett 2, Strickous—Pollet 5, Hits off Barrett 5 in 3 innings; off Wright 4 in 4; off Johnson 2 in 1. Losing pitcher—Barrett. Umpires—Gore, Pinelli and Barlick. Time—1:59. Attendance—27,925 (paid).

Williams, Doerr Hit Homers; Sox Win, 7-6

BOSTON (AP)—Off to a four run first inning in which Ted Williams and Bobby Doerr hit home runs in succession the Boston Red Sox last night defeated the St. Louis Browns 7-6 before a packed Fenway park crowd of 34,059.

Williams busted his four bagger into the right field wing of the grandstand after Brownie Catcher Les Moss had dropped Ted's extremely high twisting foul ball. There were two strikes on "The Kid" at the time and if Moss had held the foul the Sox would have been retired.

For Williams it was his 20th homer of the season and the season and the Browns' Jeff Heath kept pace with the Boston slugger by belting his 20th in the fifth inning to give the visitors a short lived 6-5 lead.

Heath stroked his round tripper into the bleachers in right center beyond the visiting team bull pen, a drive of 400 feet.

MAJOR Standings

Table showing National League and American League standings, including teams like Brooklyn, St. Louis, Boston, etc., with columns for W, L, Pct., and G.B.

Beck, Crossley Blast Foes; Tangle Today For Publincs Crown

By MAURICE PUTNAM MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Avery Beck of Raleigh, N.C., and Wilfred Crossley of Atlanta, Ga., won their semi-finals matches in the National Public Links golf title yesterday, and will meet for the championship today.

Crossley took a 4 and 3 decision over Don Dostert of St. Paul, Minn. Beck, forced into extra holes by the gallant battle put up by Benjamin Hughes of Portland, Ore., won one up on the 38th.

Beck and Hughes started the afternoon 18 all even. Hughes at one time held a 3 up advantage over Beck, but the latter came from behind, and they came up to the 18th green with Beck holding a 1 up lead.

Hughes, relaxed and smiling, dropped a 40 foot putt on the 18th green for a birdie four to Beck's five to even the match.

They halved the 37th in par fives. On the next hole, a par three, 161-yard affair, Hughes dropped his tee shot 30 feet from the edge of the green. Beck's first was right on the edge of the green. Hughes' chip shot rolled past the cup and he missed his putt. Beck dropped his for a par three and the match.

Crossley enjoyed a four-up advantage at the end of the morning 18 and added two more on the first nine of the afternoon, to make the turn six up. They halved the 28th with par fours. Dostert began his bid by winning the 29th with a par four after Crossley's ball hit a tree and he picked up. The St. Paulite was on green in two and two-putted.

Each took par fours on the next hole. Dostert captured the short 31st, a 122-yard, par three hole with a birdie drive as Crossley took a three.

They halved the 32nd on birdie fours and the match ended on the 33rd green when both took one-over-par fives.

Beck and Crossley will play 36 holes today in the final. The first 18 will be started at 9:30 a.m. (CST) and the second at 2 p.m.

Nats Down Indians, 5-1 WASHINGTON (AP)—Little Mickey Haefner checked Cleveland on three hits here last night to give Washington its fourth straight victory, 5 to 1, before a crowd of 18,252. It was Haefner's fifth win against eight defeats.

Chicago Man May Buy Browns

Babe Ruth Reported In Line for Desk Job

BOSTON (AP)—President Richard C. Muckerman of the St. Louis Browns late yesterday said, "I don't even know the man," when asked about a St. Louis report that Emory C. Perry, Chicago consulting engineer, expected to make an offer for the American league baseball club in behalf of a syndicate.

Perry, saying he had been a friend of Babe Ruth's for 25 years, said the syndicate planned to have the Babe in the front office "in the capacity of a consultant, at least."

"I never even heard of Perry and I've received no offer," added the president of the Browns who are here for a series against the Boston Red Sox.

Asked what his reaction might be should he receive a bid to sell



BABE RUTH

Yanks Rout White Sox With Fourteen Hits, 12-4

NEW YORK (AP)—Starting with Yogi Berra's two-run homer in the first inning the New York Yankees uncorked a 14-hit barrage against four Chicago White Sox pitchers yesterday to blister the visitors, 12-4, in a series opener.

Allie Reynolds, who had a one-hitter for the first six innings, coasted home with his 12th victory although the Sox hit him freely in the late stages. Rudy York broke the shutout bid with his 10th homer in the seventh.

Starter Bob Gillespie was clipped for Berra's eighth homer in the three-run opener and was charged with his fifth loss before he departed under heavy fire in the fourth.

Babe Has No Comment

In Montgomery, Ala., Babe Ruth said he knows Emory C. Perry of Chicago very well but declined to comment on whether he is interested in a front office job with the St. Louis Browns.

"I know Perry very well," Ruth said. "However, I don't want to make any statement until I have talked with him."

The club, Muckerman responded in rather jocular fashion, "Well, you always look at an offer, even if it's for a race horse."

Perry, said in St. Louis he represented a syndicate, which included six other Chicago businessmen who would move the Browns, if purchased, to California, probably Los Angeles. He would not name the others.

Three-1 League Springfield 7, Danville 6 (first game) Springfield 10, Danville 5 (second game) Evansville 10, Davenport 1 Decatur 8, Quincy 6

"Doors Open 1:15-9:45" "Doors Open 1:15-9:45"

TO-DAY "ENDS TUESDAY" "ENDS TUESDAY"

MGM's LOVE LAUGHS at ANDY HARDY

MICKY ROONEY LEWIS STONE

CO-HIT BUSTLE CRABBE

OUTLAW PLAINS

THUNDERHEAD

ST. LOUIS

Taylor Halts 3 Game Buc Streak, 4-1

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The front-running Brooklyn Dodgers snapped a Pittsburgh three-game winning streak last night, defeating the Bucs 4-1 before a crowd of 42,014, largest of the season in the Steel City. Ed Stanky smacked out a homer to score one of Brooklyn's two first-inning tallies.

Mel Queen, former New York Yankee who defeated the Dodgers in his first appearance for the Pirates, gave up three runs before he was relieved by Jim Bagby in the third. After Stanky's circuit blow the Dodgers counted another market on two walks, a single and an outfield fly.

Their third run came in the third on Pete Reiser's single and a double by Carl Furillo. Their fourth was scored on an infield error, a sacrifice and an infield out.

Pittsburgh's Third Sacker Frankie Gustine hit safely in his 17th consecutive game. Ralph Kiner's single, coming after Bill Cox had beaten out an infield bingle and moved to second on a fielder's choice, accounted for the Bucs' only run in the sixth.

Admission 50 Cents Children Under 12 Free Bus service from Clinton and College Streets begins at 7 o'clock. Fare 10 cents.

"Best in the Midwest"

107,000 to See Star Tilt CHICAGO (AP)—A record breaking crowd of 107,000 will witness the 14th annual all-star football game in Soldier field on Chicago's lake front the night of August 22.

A's Whip Tigers, 6-4

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Although in trouble every inning except the second and fourth, Phil Marchildon pitched his 11th victory of the season last night as the Philadelphia Athletics supported him with a 11-hit attack that felled the Detroit Tigers, 9 to 4.

KELLEY FIELD

Double-Header Tonight Complete Auto vs. Me-Too Grocery Cedar Rapids

8 O'clock Saturday, July 26

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"Best in the Midwest"

Large advertisement for 'CARNIVAL IN COSTA RICA' featuring Technicolor, musical numbers, and names like Dick Haymes, Veda Ellen, and Cesar Romero.

Large advertisement for 'BLACK ANGEL' and 'IOWA' at the Capitol Theatre, featuring '2 Technicolor Hits' and names like Larry Parks and Evelyn Keyes.

Large advertisement for 'The Yearling' featuring Gregory Peck and Jane Wyman, and other local news items.

Will Contest Removal Suit, Winter Says

Prof. Sidney G. Winter indicated yesterday he plans to contest charges that he is ineligible for chairmanship of the state board of accountancy.

Although he has not yet engaged attorneys to defend him, the college of commerce professor said he does not "intend to lose the case by default."

A suit contesting Winter's qualification for the board position was filed Wednesday in district court in Des Moines by Louis J. Muehle, secretary-treasurer of the group. Winter was served with notice of the action yesterday morning.

He said yesterday he believed the late Attorney General John Rankin had ruled him eligible before his last appointment.

First appointed chairman of the board in 1944 for a three-year term. Winter was reappointed July 1.

Pi Beta Phi Group To Meet at Moss Home

Seven chapter presidents of Pi Beta Phi sorority will attend the Theta province conference this weekend at the home of Mrs. E. O. Moss, 121 Melrose avenue. Mrs. Moss is province president.

Those attending will be Janice Johnson, Iowa Wesleyan; Patricia Blohm, Simpson college; Libby Hake, Iowa State; Beverly Larsen, University of North Dakota; Barbara Campbell, University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, Canada; Helen Raihle, University of Minnesota, and Betty Lou Schmidt, University of Iowa.

Mrs. V. W. Nall, 350 Hutchinson avenue, will entertain the visitors at a dinner tonight. A picnic will be held tomorrow at Indian Lookout and Sunday the group will have dinner at the Amanas.

Student Engineer Keeps Cool—

Giving Models 90 MPH Blast

—In Wind Tunnel with 'Wrinkle'

If you want to keep really cool this summer, go to the top floor of the mechanical engineering building and stick your head in the wind tunnel where a breeze blows at 90 miles an hour.

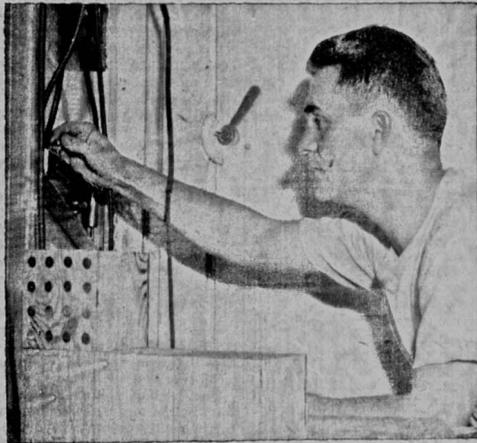
That's where you can find "Hank" Zielasko, E4, Louisville, Ohio, blowing wind against some small model buildings. He is conducting an experiment which determines the wind resistance of any kind of structure—houses, bridges, and even chicken houses.

These experiments may prove of value someday in erecting wind-resistant houses and office buildings.

The experiments measure wind velocity up to 90 miles-an-hour, according to Zielasko. A turntable is located in the tunnel where the wind blows the hardest. Cube-shaped models, made by Zielasko, are placed on the table and exposed to the wind pressure. With the aid of the turn table, Zielasko can measure the wind resistance of an object from all angles at different wind speeds.

The wind is sucked through the tunnel by a five foot four-bladed propeller.

"This is not a new experiment



'Hank' Zielasko
His Cubes Aren't Dice

as far as I know," said Zielasko, "but we have added a new wrinkle."

The "wrinkle," according to Zielasko, is measuring the wind resistance of these small models by keeping two of the models' dimensions constant and varying the third dimension.

Giving an example, the young man conducting the tests, said that as soon as the cubed shaped objects have been tested fully they will be made taller. He made it clear that the depth and width of the models would remain the same.

Zielasko is working on this project as an assignment in laboratory investigations under the direction of Prof. Elmer C. Lundquist.

Zielasko will graduate Aug. 6, with a degree in mechanical engineering. He said, "Someone

else will probably carry on the tests in the tunnel because there are sheets and sheets of data still to be acquired.

VFW Post 2581 Plans \$20,000 Club Remodeling

VFW Post 2581 clubrooms at 108 1/2 E. College street will be completely remodeled at a cost of \$20,000, it was announced at the VFW meeting this week.

Extensions will also be added to the rear of the building. The plans were drawn by J. Bradley Rust, local architect.

Elected to the permanent building committee were Al Vevra, three year term; Charles Poggenpoll and Edward Lucas, two year terms, and Don Mülheim and Lawrence Krohn, for one year terms.

30 Nuns on Campus Study for Degrees

Among the students on Iowa's campus this summer are over 30 Catholic sisters from many sections of the country.

Mostly teachers studying for advanced degrees, the nuns live at St. Mary's Convent, the Alpha Chi Omega house and Currier hall. Some also commute daily from Cedar Rapids.

They come from Iowa, Illinois, Kentucky and other midwestern points. Sister Fleurette, who is staying at the convent, traveled from Los Angeles to continue her graduate studies in the art department.

Art, chemistry, drama, home economics and commerce are main fields of interests for the nuns.

"One reason why so many sisters are attending Iowa this summer is because nearly every department is open to summer students," according to Sister Mary Janet now living in St. Mary's convent. Nine sisters are staying at the convent.

Hospital Fund Gets \$144,000 Increase

The university psychopathic hospital's annual appropriation was boosted from \$116,000 to \$260,000 by the last session of the Iowa legislature according to Dr. Wilbur R. Miller, head of the hospital.

Included in the total amount, is \$20,000 for the remodeling of the hospital for more complete utilization of existing space.

Construction work will include the installation of detention screens on the windows of two south wards and the building of a barber shop and a beauty shop, Miller said.

Refurnishing seclusion rooms, with installation of tiling and new air ducts and the remodeling of treatment rooms is called for in the general remodeling work.

Miller said the larger appropriation also provides for three more graduate nurses, four or five additional attendants and about two extra resident physicians.

Engagement Announced



FROM DAVENPORT comes the announcement by Dr. and Mrs. J.P. Leonard, of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Patricia, to Paul R. Blough, son of Dr. and Mrs. George Blough, Odell, Ill. Miss Leonard is a graduate of Davenport high school, the school of nursing at the University of Iowa and Marycrest college. She is now employed as a supervisor at University hospital. Her fiancé is a graduate of St. Ambrose college and is studying medicine at Loyola University, Chicago. The ceremony will take place Aug. 2 at Sacred Heart cathedral, Davenport.

Commercial Vehicle Licenses Due Aug. 1

Drivers of commercial vehicles, trucks, tractors and semi-trailers in Johnson county should get their second half-year licenses by next Saturday, Lumir W. Jansa, county treasurer, said yesterday.

He warned that the half-year licenses on commercial vehicles issued to cover the January-to-June period expired June 30.

The 238 half-year licenses that were issued become delinquent after Aug. 1, Jansa stated, and a penalty of 5 percent of the license fee is assessed each month thereafter for operation without a new license.

McBroom Services To be Held Monday

Funeral services for Maude M. McBroom, who died Thursday afternoon at her home in Iowa City, will be at the Presbyterian church at 10 a.m. Monday.

Miss McBroom had been associated with the State University of Iowa college of education as a teacher and principal in University high for the past 30 years. She was 64 years old.

Surviving are one sister, Mrs. A.A. Bishop, Mason City, and several nieces and nephews.

Dr. P. Hewison Pollock, of the Presbyterian church will officiate at the services. Burial will be in Riverview cemetery in Marshalltown.

Pallbearers will be Prof. Harry Green, Prof. Ernest Horn, Dean Elmer T. Peterson, Prof. E. F. Lindquist, Prof. H. J. Thornton and Dr. F. B. Whinery.

Honorary pallbearers will be Prof. D. B. Stuit, Prof. Wendell Johnson, Prof. Forrest Ensing, Dean Carlyle Jacobsen, Dr. A. W. Bennett and Prof. O. K. Patton.

Friends may call at the Oathout funeral home until 9 a.m. Monday.

Pemberton-Smith Wedding Announced

A Friends' wedding ceremony, held in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Pemberton, West Branch, united their daughter Alice and Virgil C. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Smith, 735 Oakland avenue, Iowa City. The double ring Quaker service was performed at 3 p.m. Saturday, July 19.

Maid of honor was Norma Langland, Westlawn, Iowa City. Leon I. Smith, 735 Oakland avenue, was best man. Ushers were Ernest Pemberton, Iowa City, and Clark de Haven, West Branch.

A reception was held at the bride's home following the ceremony. Mrs. Clark de Haven, West Branch, and Mrs. George Willoughby, Des Moines, sisters of the bride, were hostesses. Mrs. Smith was graduated from

PERSONAL NOTES

Currier girls spending the weekend at home are Ann Sissel, A1, Stockton; Miriam Leighton, C3, Ft. Dodge; Mary Beckman, A3, Burlington; Elsie Clayton, A2, Albia; Wilma Wooley, C3, Crawfordville, and Gladys Huber, A2, Washington, Iowa.

Mrs. William Hutchison, 224 Melrose court, will entertain 12 guests at a luncheon and pre-nuptial shower today honoring Barbara Moorhead, G, Moorhead, Iowa, who will marry Arlo Kladrup, C3, Newell, Iowa, in August. Mrs. Lowell Peck and Lou Gingles will be assistant hostesses.

Mrs. R. J. Connable, Keokuk, and Mrs. J. A. Ulrich, Dallas, Tex., who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Ulrich, 1603 Jackson avenue, left for their homes yesterday morning.

Visiting her cousin, Mrs. C. S. Williams, 732 E. Jefferson street, is Mrs. Willis Warren, Durham, N. H. Mrs. Warren arrived yesterday afternoon by plane.

Mrs. S. E. Erickson, Chicago, is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. Willard Lampe, 8 Bella Vista place.

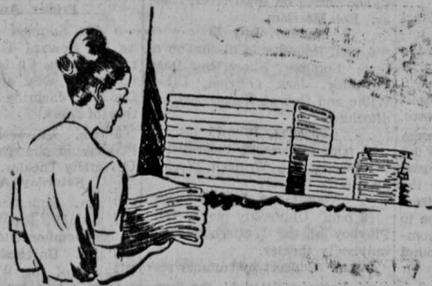
Weekend guest of Ruth Mason, 623 E. Jefferson street, will be Shirley Graw, Cedar Rapids.

Mrs. A. D. Hensleigh, 117 Richards street, has returned from a month's vacation in Texas and Mexico. Mrs. Hensleigh visited her brothers, Lee Bair, Edinburg, Tex., and Lester Bair, Dallas. Her sister, Mrs. Howard Oldham and daughter, Betty, Washington, D. C., accompanied her on the trip.

West Branch high school and received a graduate nurse degree from the University of Iowa in 1946. She was employed at University hospital.

Her husband is a graduate of Iowa City high school and is now a freshman at the University of Iowa.

The couple are at home at 14 S. Gilbert street.



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The Daily Iowan

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SATURDAY, JULY 26, 1947

'Coalfields Saturated With Blood'

There is one question that must be on the lips of many: What would have happened if Howard Lewis, John L's brother, had been killed in the West Frankfort mine blowup Thursday afternoon?

First reports said Howard, underground superintendent at the mine, was among the victims, but this proved false when he later turned up safe.

Nobody but John L. himself could answer the question. The point is 27 men died in a mine which "conformed to all state mine safety regulations" following an inspection May 9 by the Illinois state mines and minerals department.

As John L. himself said, "Coal is already saturated with the blood of too many men and drenched with the tears of too many surviving widows and orphans."

Before a house subcommittee last April, the UMW chieftain stated:

"In these mines in the year of 1942—and we can all remember that year—there were 71,035 total accidents, of which 1,471 were fatal, and 69,564 were nonfatal."

He continued saying there were 1,451 killed in 1933, 1,294 in 1944, 1,079 in 1945, and "during the five years . . . 1942 to 1946 . . . there were total accidents in the mining industry of 233,637—consider those appalling figures!—of which 6,229 were fatal . . ."

It is undoubtedly true there will always be accidents in mines as long as men are involved, but Mr. Lewis' point is that there could be fewer accidents (and deaths) if mine regulations were enforced.

Quoting before the committee from a letter he had requested of Dr. R. R. Sayers, director of the bureau of mines, Lewis said:

"The number of mines found in 1946 to be complying entirely with the federal mines safety code, clear of all violations, is two."

One does not have to agree with Mr. Lewis' tactics or ideas, but one must agree that 1,471 deaths among miners alone in 1942, compared with 28,309 deaths among the entire population from auto accidents in that same year is too many.



NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

The Visionaries and Art

By PAUL MALLON (King Features Syndicate, Inc.)
WASHINGTON—The unreal visionaries have run away with art. Their non-objective abstractions were accorded a minor place as a novel experiment until this year.

In the fashion-setting spring shows at Pittsburgh, Corcoran and Whitney achieved equal hanging space with genuine art, and since then they have come to dominate the whole art scene and are excluding genuineness as at the Los Angeles and Chicago museum shows, (causing local rebellion by artists.)

The leading editors of magazines at the top of the profession, (art news for example), are flailing the dictionaries for epithets to describe the state department because it rejects their torch. (Assistant State Secretary Benton, who has genuine art hanging in his office, is not opposed to all abstractionism but only to aberrationism and merely considers it not to be the best in current American art.)

The coup d'art was contrived in a clever way. The devotees of unreal visions on canvas succeeded in labeling anything else as "conservative". Their own work they called "liberal" or "radical". As there is some instinctive re-

bellion in the human soul against being considered "conservative" and as everyone wishes to be thought "liberal", the abstractionists worked the museums into giving them equal representation with genuine art.

They said this was "democratic". Actually, equal representation was merely a debasement of democracy. You would not think of giving insanity equal representation with sanity in order to present a balanced mental attitude.

No producer would think of giving bad products equal representation with good products. This is not democracy. It is simply the elevation of the inferior.

But non-objectivist abstractionism, or aberrationism, is not only inferior; it is not even art. It merely uses the art medium. Its devotees use paint, brush and canvas, the utensils of art, but the result is something psychic.

This technique is not new in the world, but only new in art. For generations, men have imagined seeing a man in the moon from blemishes on the lunar surface. Abstractionist art imagines blemishes on canvas to be a "crum of the cosmos", or whatever the author says he sees in it.

This factor has nothing to do with the genuine value of the product, whether the paint was applied with superior skill, whether the color arrangement is new, fresh or vivid, the composition

of the work or any true value of genuine art. It is something apart from the product itself, something of a psychic character.

In looking at a painting you will ask yourself, perhaps subconsciously: "I wonder what the artist meant by that!" and seek to see his product as he saw it. This is the common way to understand it.

But this also makes you liable to be duped easily. You might be led to accept as excellent a canvas on which the artist hurriedly smeared paint for half an hour and consider it in the same realm as a genuine art product on which a master in the profession employed skill of a genius for years.

There are but a few geniuses. A child, a lunatic or an unskilled grandpa can become superior in imagining their hieroglyphics means something great.

Art has thus simply degraded itself into inferior mass production. This production sells more paint, brushes and canvases and indeed far more paintings than the geniuses could produce. Indeed it sells more art magazines.

Yet their product is interesting only in the psychic field as examples of the various types of inferior minds which produce it. It is not art simply because it uses implements of artists.

Art needs some intellectual leadership.

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES should be deposited with the city editor of The Daily Iowan in the newsroom in East Hall. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 2 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

VOL. XXIII, No. 259 Saturday, July 26, 1947

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Saturday, July 26
9 a.m. Roundtable Conference led by Sir Bernard Pares, house chamber, Old Capitol.
10 a.m. Conference on speech pathology and hearing conservation, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
1 p.m. Iowa Mountaineers: Canoe outing on Iowa river; leader: Bob Merriam.
Monday, July 28
4 p.m. Roundtable discussion of Iowa Summer Show by Evan Worthley, Jack O'Brien, Ulifert Wilke and George Ricker, art auditorium.
Tuesday, July 29
8 p.m. University play: "The Playboy of the Western World," university theater.
Wednesday, July 30
8 p.m. University play: "The Playboy of the Western World," university theater.
8 p.m. Concert by summer session chorus, assisted by the Summer Session Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Prof. Herald I. Stark, main lounge, Iowa Union.
Thursday, July 31
8 p.m. University play: "The Playboy of the Western World," university theater.
Friday, August 1
8 p.m. Summer session lecture by Dr. Howard Thurman, "Religion of Jesus Christ and the Disinherited," west approach to Old Capitol (Macbride Auditorium in case of rain).
8 p.m. University play: "The Playboy of the Western World," University Theater.
Saturday, August 2
9 a.m. Roundtable conference, led by Dr. Howard Thurman, house chamber, Old Capitol.
8 p.m. University play: "The Playboy of the Western World," University theater.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

MEETINGS
NOTICE TO AUGUST GRADUATES
Candidates for degrees at the summer commencement exercises Aug. 6, may purchase announcements in the alumni office, Old Capitol, beginning Monday, July 7.

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 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.

PH. D. FRENCH READING EXAM
Thursday, July 31, 6 to 8 a.m., room 314 Schaeffer hall. Applications must be made by Monday, July 28 by signing the sheet posted on the bulletin board outside of room 307 Schaeffer hall. No applications will be accepted after that time.

PH.D. GERMAN READING TEST
The Ph.D. reading test in German will be given at 4 p.m. Monday in room 104 Schaeffer hall. Candidates should register in room 101 Schaeffer hall and bring a dictionary to the test.

Out of respect for Maude McBroom, professor of education who died Thursday, the college of education offices and the education reading clinic will be closed from 10 a.m. to 12 noon Monday.
The 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. Monday classes in education will also be dismissed.

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
9:00 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. American Legion (Junior Baseball)
10:00 a.m. This Week in The Magazines	4:15 p.m. Tea Time Melodies
10:15 a.m. Yesterday's Musical Favorites	5:30 p.m. News
10:30 a.m. Our Land Be Bright	5:45 p.m. Musical Moods
10:45 a.m. Latin American Rhythm	6:00 p.m. Sports Time
11:00 a.m. Reporter's Scrapbook	6:15 p.m. Dinner Hour Music
11:15 a.m. Piano Stylings	7:15 p.m. News—Farm Flasher
11:30 a.m. Johnson County News	7:30 p.m. Saturday Swing Session
11:40 a.m. Adventures in Music	8:00 p.m. Here's to Veterans
12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles	8:15 p.m. Waltz Time
12:30 p.m. News	8:45 p.m. Proudly We Hall
12:45 p.m. Guest Star	9:00 p.m. Campus Show
1:00 p.m. Musical Chats	9:45 p.m. News
2:00 p.m. Johnson County News	10:00 p.m. SIGN OFF

WMT Calendar

(CBS Outlet)
8:30 a.m. Musical Clock
9:00 a.m. News, Patterson
10:00 a.m. Theater of Today
10:30 a.m. Stars Over Hollywood
11:00 a.m. Grand Central Station
1:30 p.m. Give and Take
2:30 p.m. Adventurer's Club
3:00 p.m. The Exodus, Mormon Story
6:30 p.m. Soap Box, Betty
7:00 p.m. Bill Goodwin Comedy Show
7:30 p.m. Vaughn Monroe Time
8:00 p.m. Wayne King Favorites

WHO Calendar

(NBC Outlet)
7:00 a.m. News, Dreier
8:30 a.m. Weather and Music
11:15 a.m. Gov. Robert D. Blue
1:30 p.m. Your Host is Buffalo
2:00 p.m. Saturday Showcase
2:30 p.m. Musicana
3:00 p.m. Iowa Roundtable
5:15 p.m. Veterans' Advisor
7:00 p.m. Your Hit Parade
7:30 p.m. Can You Top This?
8:00 p.m. Mystery Without Murder
10:30 p.m. Our Foreign Policy

Request VA to Use Schick Hospital

The house of representatives has approved use of Schick hospital in Clinton as a recuperative institution for veterans.

Directed to the veterans' administration, the resolution was amended to provide that operation of the hospital should not delay or interfere with construction of a new general hospital in Iowa City.

The veterans' administration had argued before the veterans affairs committee against taking over Schick hospital.

But the resolution, sponsored by Rep. Henry O. Talle of Dubuque, called on the veterans administration to make use of Schick.

Though the resolution passed the house, it still requires senate passage before going to the VA.

Even if the senate were to pass it before adjournment today, it would still be necessary to provide funds for reconsecrating Schick.

A wartime army hospital, the Clinton hospital was declared surplus at war's end.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Tumult and Shouling

Unfortunately, the United Nations has become the dis-united Nations.

The current red scare is being whipped up into a kind of typhoon of hysteria. As it whirls, it acquires new momentum, feeding on the rumors of the frightened, the frustrated and the insecure.

Such a move would just about kill the U.N. since its charter cannot be amended or its members ousted over Soviet opposition.

It is not hard to envision a walkout by everyone except the Soviet bloc, leaving them with a private U.N. of their own.

Organization of a new group would then follow, with the present conflict being formalized.

Harold Stassen says this conflict "is a competition between the ideology of materialism sponsored by the Communists, which denies the fatherhood of God, depreciates the worth of the individual human being, and worships the things of the earth controlled by rulers of men, as opposed to an ideology based on the fundamental concepts of our religious beliefs, humbly recognizing the fatherhood of God, emphasizing the worth of the individual human being, safeguarding individual freedom, and teaching service and compassion and mercy."

The description would have been complete if he had included a dash of old fashioned Russian imperialism.

Anything which its presidential nominees say during the campaign.

Good will is not a one-way street. Americans had better wake up to this fact quickly.

Those who seek material advantages exclusively not only narrow their lives, but fail to obtain the very material advantage for which they grasp.

What needs to be understood is that the voting record of each party in congress is a better clue to the party's coming policies than

Peace Without—Russia?

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

The western nations seem to be moving rapidly toward the point where world affairs will be conducted without the participation of Soviet Russia.

In addition to the splitting of Europe over the Marshall plan, two conferences on German problems and others on the Japanese peace now are being planned without any Russian participation.

And it looks very much as though the Soviet will be disregarded in the United Nations on the Greek issue.

The betting at Lake Success is that Russia, who is not believed desirous of breaking up the U.N., will abstain rather than veto when the other nations vote for establishment of a semi-permanent commission to keep watch over Greece, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia and Albania.

In that case the commission will be established anyway, with or without participation of the Russian bloc. If the Russian satellites then bar the commission from their soil its effectiveness will be diminished, but it still will be able to report on aggressive acts, and the investigating commission did recently and will serve to mobilize world opinion.

If the Russians should use the veto, that would just about ring down the curtain on even the pretense of cooperation between the "two worlds."

In case of a veto, Greece is expected to invite the other powers to establish a watch on her borders to help her repel outside interference. The whole situation under the Truman doctrine indicates that Anglo-American response would be prompt.

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I'D RATHER BE RIGHT Congress Must Not Realize There's a Housing Shortage

By SAMUEL GRAFTON (New York Post Syndicate)

If a man from Mars were to read the record of the present congress and were to try to figure out from it what sort of country the United States was this year, he might react some strange conclusions.

He would almost certainly say to himself that the United States had no housing problem in 1947 for he subject never came up before congress.

Where there is no smoke there can be no fire (old Martian saying) and so the conclusion is inescapable that everybody in the United States must have enough space in which to live, and rear his children.

It would appear, however, from the Congressional Record, that many American tenants were anxious to pay their landlords 15 percent more money than they had been paying, but were prevented from doing this by a tyrannical law, which Congress, in its haste to please the people, amended, giving them the necessary permission.

Still looking at the United States through the lens of the Congressional Record, our Martian gentleman would be forced to conclude that the United States had been happily spared the danger of inflation since almost no one seems to have mentioned any such thing during the six months of the congressional sitting.

The only major economic problem was that labor had become too rich. It was so loaded with

money and power as to threaten to unbalance the economy.

But to this problem congress addressed itself with zeal, passing a law aimed at giving farmers and manufacturers some hope of attaining equality with window washers and steam fitters.

Our visitor from another planet would also note, with many expressions of admiration (such as the Martian monosyllable, "glug!"), that this was not the only occasion on which congress devoted itself to raising up the depressed classes.

It tried to help the wool growers by keeping foreign wool out of the country, and it worked out a sugar bill which cut so deeply into the permissible imports of sugar from foreign countries as to promise to give domestic sellers of the commodity some three cents a pound more for the next five years.

From this data, our Martian would draw a picture of the United States as of a land in which every street is lined with neat houses, many of them vacant and for rent.

Down the middle of one such street comes a ditch-digger in his usual limousine. He pretends to glance at a diamond on his finger so as not to notice the sight of a landlord grubbing in a garbage can for something to eat.

The two other figures skulking in a doorway are producers of basic commodities, such as wool and sugar; they are waiting for the street to grow quiet, so that they can cover themselves with some newspapers and go to sleep.

The ditch digger turns the corner unmindful of the little group.

These are the outlines of whatever strange country it is for which congress has been legislating, however sincerely, these past six months. Maybe it's Mars.

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



"I want Jones—I like in Jones, O like in Jones, N like in Jones, E like in Jones, and S like in Jones."

Atomic Course Up to McGrath, Faculty

Dean Earl J. McGrath of the liberal arts college is going to have the problem of what to do with the proposed atomic energy course dumped right in his lap when he returns to town August 6.

While Dean McGrath will be on the receiving end of the verbal tugging and hauling, it is actually the whole faculty which must make the final decision.

The big questions to decide are administration of the course and whether credit is to be given.

The executive committee of the liberal arts faculty voted in June to allow no credit for the course. But perhaps that action should be reconsidered. It is understood that there was little actual debate on the motion. Perhaps those who favored giving credit failed to speak up because of professional modesty.

Who are we, they said, to claim that our work deserves college credit? Maybe departments not included in the tentative arrangement were largely responsible for the motion to deny credit.

It is understood that at that meeting, Dean McGrath failed to exert his influence on the matter of credit. He has been one of the most enthusiastic supporters of the course, and perhaps he felt it best to get the course authorized without squabbling on the matter of credit.

There is the general feeling now that if Dean McGrath really throws his weight behind the proposal to grant credit for the course, it will be reconsidered and approved by the faculty.

Giving credit would raise the status of the course. Regrettable as it may be in the all-important field of atomic implications, the fact remains students work harder and study more if credit is given.

Giving credit would also induce those who teach the course to work harder. It's only natural that a professor will feel more obligation for his part in the course if the students are taking it for credit.

The course was suggested by students, is primarily for their benefit and therefore credit should be given.

On the question of administration of the course there are a variety of viewpoints. As now set up by the committee headed by Prof. J. I. Routh, a series of lectures would be given.

Experts from the various departments would present specialized information dealing with the general theme of

the implications of atomic energy. Routh has worked hard on tentative plans for the course and it now is completed except for the consent of faculty members who are scheduled to give the lectures.

There is a point of view doubting the success of this type approach that ought to be considered.

Those who question the lecture plan say it will result in each lecturer being concerned only with his own star performance. And, say these persons, each lecturer would be able to develop only the A, B, C's of his particular field.

There is also the question of divided responsibility for the course. Those who doubt the wisdom of the lecture series say the lecturer will pack up his papers after his particular lecture is delivered, shrug his shoulders and assume no further responsibility.

They think it would be better if one professor had entire charge of the course, claiming he would be more interested in its success and better able to plan the studies involved.

Or, they say, the course could be divided in half, with one semester devoted to the scientific implications and the other dealing with political and economic implications.

Of course, finding one man to expound all the implications of atomic energy might be difficult even on this campus. Dividing the course in half might offer more hope in this respect.

We are not attempting to judge basic methods of education. But we are vitally concerned with the success of this course, which was suggested by students, which grew primarily out of their insistence, and which seeks to give students at least the beginning approach to the problem of atomic energy.

All the implications of atomic energy certainly could not be covered in a single course. Nobody expects learned scientists to be developed. But it could acquaint students with the basic problems. We are going to be living (we hope) in the atomic age where the implications will be expanding every year.

Certainly we cannot expect to live sensibly in an atomic age without knowing some of its implications.

If departments, faculty members and students want to make the course a success they can.

What a farce it would be to expect agreement and cooperation on the atomic question in congress and the United Nations if there is none at the University of Iowa!

Request VA to Use Schick Hospital

The house of representatives has approved use of Schick hospital in Clinton as a recuperative institution for veterans.

Directed to the veterans' administration, the resolution was amended to provide that operation of the hospital should not delay or interfere with construction of a new general hospital in Iowa City.

The veterans' administration had argued before the veterans affairs committee against taking over Schick hospital.

But the resolution, sponsored by Rep. Henry O. Talle of Dubuque, called on the veterans administration to make use of Schick.

Though the resolution passed the house, it still requires senate passage before going to the VA.

Even if the senate were to pass it before adjournment today, it would still be necessary to provide funds for reconsecrating Schick.

A wartime army hospital, the Clinton hospital was declared surplus at war's end.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Tumult and Shouling

Unfortunately, the United Nations has become the dis-united Nations.

The current red scare is being whipped up into a kind of typhoon of hysteria. As it whirls, it acquires new momentum, feeding on the rumors of the frightened, the frustrated and the insecure.

Such a move would just about kill the U.N. since its charter cannot be amended or its members ousted over Soviet opposition.

It is not hard to envision a walkout by everyone except the Soviet bloc, leaving them with a private U.N. of their own.

Organization of a new group would then follow, with the present conflict being formalized.

Harold Stassen says this conflict "is a competition between the ideology of materialism sponsored by the Communists, which denies the fatherhood of God, depreciates the worth of the individual human being, and worships the things of the earth controlled by rulers of men, as opposed to an ideology based on the fundamental concepts of our religious beliefs, humbly recognizing the fatherhood of God, emphasizing the worth of the individual human being, safeguarding individual freedom, and teaching service and compassion and mercy."

The description would have been complete if he had included a dash of old fashioned Russian imperialism.

Anything which its presidential nominees say during the campaign.

Good will is not a one-way street. Americans had better wake up to this fact quickly.

Those who seek material advantages exclusively not only narrow their lives, but fail to obtain the very material advantage for which they grasp.

What needs to be

Use Iowan Want Ads to Buy, Sell or Trade!

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 1st 3 Days—20c per line per day
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 Figure 5-word average per line
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 65c per Column Inch
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Cancellation Deadline 5 p.m.
 Responsible for One Incorrect Insertion Only
 Bring Ads to Daily Iowan Business Office, East Hall, Or DIAL 4191

FOR RENT
 ROOMS for men for the four weeks session. Dial 6336.

LOST AND FOUND
 LOST: One wristwatch at Field House Monday. Write Box 7K-1.

HELP WANTED
 WAITRESS or waiter wanted. Full or part-time. Night work. Dial 9086 or 6953. Hamburg Inn.

HELP WANTED
 Male or Female — Full or part time — Meals or cash Apply in person Mrs. Wolf Smith's Cafe

WANTED: Two high school teachers. (A) Teacher to teach English. (B) Coach, football and basketball with a choice of combination from science, mathematics and manual training. Excellent salaries. Apply to Supt. John L. Calkin, Westchester, Iowa.

WANTED: Girl for gift sales and clerical work. Must be permanent. JACKSON ELECTRIC & GIFT SHOP, 108 S. Dubuque.

Pressfeeders Wanted:
 Cylinder and Platen Presses

ATHENS PRESS
 211-213 Iowa Avenue

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

EXPERIENCED lady wishes to care for children. Dial 2012.

NOTICE
 OPEN SEPTEMBER 1ST The Swank Bakery will soon be open to serve you the best in bakery goods. We thank you for waiting while we repair the fire damage and remodel our store.
SWANK BAKERY
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ATTENTION G.I.'s
 Learn to fly under the G.I. bill of rights, at no cost to you.
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WHO DOES IT
 FULL COVERAGE auto insurance. Fred V. Johnson. Iowa State Bank & Trust Bldg. Dial 2002.

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WASH your own car evenings. 50c charge. Truman Johnson's Texaco. Corner Linn and College. Dial 7243.

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Typewriters are Valuable keep them
CLEAN and in REPAIR
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 22 1/2 So. Dubuque Dial 9158

KENT PHOTO Service
 Baby Pictures in The Home Wedding Photos Application Pictures
 Quality 35mm Dev. & Enlarging. Other specialized Photography
 115 1/2 Iowa Ave. Dial 3331

FOR SALE
 FOR SALE: 1939 Oldsmobile. Good condition with radio and heater. Phone 3562.

FOR SALE: 1946 speciale deluxe Ford, two door, radio and heater. Excellent condition. Write Box 7N-1, Daily Iowan.

WHERE TO BUY IT
STUDENTS
 JUST RECEIVED
 Large Shipment of Braided Oval Rugs 1/2 of Former Price
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ARMY-NAVY AVIATOR TYPE SURPLUS SUN GLASSES
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CLEMS'S GROCERY
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GIFTS OF DISTINCTION
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 Choose a lasting gift from our large stock of gift appliances.
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FURNITURE AUCTION
 431 South Governor St.
SATURDAY, JULY 26
 Commencing at 1:30 P. M.

As I am moving into smaller quarters, will sell the following at auction. 4 burner gas stove, ice box, breakfast set, Seth Thomas kitchen clock, gas plate, pressure canner, dining room table and chairs, davenport and chair, gate leg table, lamps, radio, chairs, desks, telephone stand with matching chair, end and other tables, book shelves, electric fan, carpet sweeper, single and double beds, chest of drawers, dressers, bedroom screen, lawn mower, garden tools, garden hose, lawn furniture and washing machine.
HUBERT H. KERN, Owner
J.A. O'LEARY, Auctioneer
W.J. HOLLAND, Clerk

If you have a
USED CAR FOR SALE
 The cheapest and most profitable way to sell it is with a Daily Iowan want-ad.
Dial 4191

ROOM AND BOARD
 By GENE AHERN

"BLAST THE EARL AND HIS DRATTED DIAMOND... NOW THAT THE HOUSE HAS ACTUALLY BEEN BROKEN INTO MY NERVES WILL DRIVE ME DAFT THRU FEAR OF MORE ATTEMPTS TO STEAL THE GEM!... I'VE GOT TO GET AWAY FOR A VACATION... BUT WHAT ABOUT MONEY?"
 "HEY... CMON... OUT, YOU BIG TUB-BARNACLE! THERE'S TWO OF US WAITING!"
 "YES... A MONTH'S REST AFTER A YEAR OF LOAFING..."
 7-26

FOR SALE
 FOR SALE: A three horse power motor, 1/2 horse power motor, 200 G.P.M. turbine pump, refrigeration unit, soldering unit and gear reducer. Dial 5382

FOR SALE: 1947 Chrysler. 100% accessories. Dial 80906.

FOR SALE: Dressed and drawn boilers and friers, 60c pound. Dial 3393.

MEN'S bicycle. 3 months old. See James Wood at Music Building.

TWO BEDROOM modern bungalow in Coralville Heights. Oak floors, screen porch. A-1 condition. Garage, fruit trees. Aug. 20 possession. \$7,000. De Reu Realty Co. Exclusive Agents.

FOR SALE: Large apartment house. One apartment available August 6 to new purchaser. Will net 20% on investment. Write Box 71-1.

BLACK portable record player. MUSICTRON 5 tubes. Very good quality. Less than one year old. Brown leatherette record carrying case. Call 4111 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1937 Packard coupe. Good shape. Contact J. D. Davis, Joe's Place Tues. and Thurs. nites.

FURNISHED apt. by Sept. 15. Veteran graduate student and working wife. No children. Write Box 7J-1, Daily Iowan.

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

WANTED TO RENT: Student veteran desires year lease on garage in vicinity of Ellis Ave. Write Box 7L-1.

WANTED: Room or small apartment for graduate girl by Sept. 1 or will share. Call 80706.

Church Calendar

Catholic Student Center
 108 McLean street
 St. Thomas More Chapel
 102 N. Riverside drive
 The Rev. Leonard J. Brugman pastor
 The Rev. C. Morris McElroy, assistant pastor
 The Rev. J. Ryan Heiser, Ph.D., assistant pastor
 Sunday masses at 5:45, 8, 9, 10 and 11:00 a.m.
 Holy day masses at 7 and 8 a.m.
 First Friday masses at 5:45, 7 and 8 a.m.
 Holy day masses at 5:45, 7, 8, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
 Confessions from 3:30 to 5 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. on all Saturdays, days before Holy days and First Fridays, or any time at your convenience.
 Holy day masses each Tuesday at Catholic student center at 7:30 p.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
 Community Building
 Gilbert and College streets
 10 a.m. Sunday school. Current lessons are on the "Restoration of the Gospel."
 Church of the Nazarene
 Burlington and Clinton streets
 The Rev. Walter C. Winters, minister
 10:30 a.m. Church school, Paul Clipper superintendent.
 7 p.m. N.Y.P.S. Kathryn Breneman, president. Hi Ny. Mrs. Raymond Crow, supervisor. Junior society, Mrs. Nora Francis, supervisor.
 8 p.m. Evangelistic service.
 Wednesday, 8 p.m. Prayer meeting.

Congregational Church
 Clinton and Jefferson streets
 The Rev. W. W. Johnson, minister
 9:30 a.m. Church school for all. Nursery class.
 10:30 a.m. Morning worship sermon: "A Hebeilious Man."
 5 p.m. United Student Fellowship meets at church for a picnic.

Coraville Bible Church
 Rudolph Messerli, pastor
 9:45 a.m. Sunday school for all. Leo Berglund, superintendent.
 10:50 a.m. Morning worship service. Subject: "The Eighth Commandment."
 7:30 p.m. Pre-service prayer meeting.
 8 p.m. Evening gospel service opening with song service and special music. All patients will present the sermon in the absence of the pastor.
 Wednesday, 10 a.m. Children's vacation Bible club meeting at school building. This club is for all children in the community between the ages of five and 15.
 8 p.m. Choir rehearsal at church.
 Thursday, 8 p.m. Prayer meeting and devotional Bible study at church.

First Christian Church
 Donovan Grant Hart, pastor
 7:45 a.m. Christian radio hour over WML.
 9:30 a.m. Church school for all ages Harold Wood in charge.
 10:30 a.m. Morning worship and Communion service. Theme: "The Bible Witness." Nursery for all pre-school children.
 4:30 p.m. Forum class picnic. Meet at church for transportation to Lake Macbride. Potluck picnic supper and swimming. Bring covered dish and table service. Ice cream and drinks will be furnished by the committee.
 Tuesday, Boy Scouts meet in lounge with Darrell Coffey.
 Wednesday, Choir rehearsal in Sanctuary.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
 722 E. College street
 9 a.m. Christian Science radio broadcast over WHO.
 9:45 a.m. Sunday school.
 11 a.m. Lesson-sermon. Subject: "Truth."
 Wednesday, 8 p.m. Testimonial meeting. The public is invited.
 Evening room at supper address opens from 2 to 5 p.m. daily except Sundays and holidays.

First Presbyterian Church
 126 E. Market street
 P. Hewison Fellock, pastor
 9:30 a.m. Church school for all. A. D. Hensleigh superintendent.
 10:45 a.m. Morning worship. Sermon: "The Lord He Is God." Nursery for small children.
 9:30 p.m. Westminster Fellowship vesper. Chung Kao, graduate student from China, will speak on "Recent Problems in China." Supper and singing will follow. Dorothy Hertel, supper chairman.

Methodist Church
 Jefferson and Dubuque streets
 Dr. L. L. Dunington and Rev. V. V. Goff, ministers
 9:30 a.m. Intermediate department church school in Fellowship hall.
 10:30 a.m. Church school in all other departments. Donald Seavey, superintendent.
 10:30 a.m. Morning worship service. Sermon: "Living From Here On Out."
 5:30 p.m. Supper for undergraduate students at Student center. The vespers at 6:30 will feature a panel by the Social Action group. "Let George Do It."
 8:30 p.m. Sunday Evening Supper club for married and divorced students. A sakiyaki supper will be served followed by a social evening.

St. Mary's Church
 Rt. Rev. Msgr. Carl H. Meinberg, pastor
 The Rev. W. W. Schmitz, assistant pastor
 Sunday masses at 6:30, 9, and 10:10 a.m.
 Daily masses at 6:30 and 7:30 a.m.
 Saturday, confessions from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. and from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
 Saturday masses at 7:30 a.m.

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

St. Paul's Lutheran Chapel
 Missouri Synod
 401 E. Jefferson street
 9:30 a.m. Sunday school and Bible class.
 10:30 a.m. Divine service. Topic: "God's Investment."
 Holy Communion next Sunday, August 3.

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

Trinity Episcopal Church
 239 E. College street
 The Rev. Fred W. Putnam, rector
 Rebecca Davis, college worker
 8 a.m. Holy Communion.
 9:30 a.m. Upper church school.
 10 a.m. Adult Bible study.
 10:45 a.m. Morning prayer and sermon. Lower church school in parish. Nursery for small children and babies.
 2:30 p.m. Canterbury club swim and picnic at Lake Macbride.
 7:30 p.m. Organ recital and Evensong.
 Wednesday, 7 p.m. Senior choir rehearsal.
 8 p.m. Inquirer's class.

To Repair Levee Near Art Building

Approximately 1,000 feet of levee on the west side of the Iowa river by the Iowa Union foot bridge will be repaired soon, according to R.J. Phillips, superintendent of the university physical plant.

The section is east of the fine arts building. Phillips said that the wall protecting the university theater was not affected by the recent floods and will not require any repairs.

The proposed raising of the levee protecting Iowa Union is still in the planning stage, Phillips said.

Labor costs for repairs to the west bank of the river, especially around the fine arts building, will be approximately \$3,000. Total cost of repairs will be from \$7,000 to \$10,000, the superintendent said. Phillips said that work should be completed by fall.

Experiments Show Music May Cure Some Palsy Cases

Music as a cure for cerebral palsy is being experimented with, according to Dr. Martin F. Palmer of Municipal University of Wichita, Kan.

He spoke to an audience of 120 people attending the opening session of the speech and hearing rehabilitation conference in the senate chamber of Old Capitol yesterday.

Recent experiments, Palmer said, show that certain types of cerebral palsy can be controlled by the use of very rhythmic music or sudden loud sounds.

At the conclusion of his speech, Prof. Wendell Johnson, head of the speech clinic, speculated on the possibility of using similar treatment to correct stuttering and said research on it may be done here.

Cerebral palsy is the condition of a brain injury that blocks passage of nervous energy to the muscle, Palmer said.

The victim who tries to sit up may contract one set of muscles but an opposite set also contracts, jerking him back, he explained.

"A very intelligent young man, fond of music, with a tremor in his forefinger," was used for one experiment, Palmer said. He explained that scales were played on a violin in time with the even jerking of the man's forefinger.

"After some time, we found that we had increased the severity of the tremor," Palmer said. "Then we found that when the music stopped, the tremor stopped. We let him go and for six weeks it was gone."

Professor Johnson suggested the possibility of curing stuttering by similarly conditioning stutterers to noise.

Palmer said there is a tremendous demand for people who know something about cerebral palsy as "the research is just getting started."

He estimated that there are about 300,000 cases of cerebral palsy in the United States.

Palmer will follow up his lecture by conducting a round table this morning at 10 o'clock in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

Rich Man's Yo-yo Chinese 'Devil Tops' Cost \$20,000

Would you pay \$20,000 for a yo-yo?

Stuart McConkie, A2, Cedar Rapids, owns two that cost \$20,000 apiece and five worth \$5,000 apiece. That is, they're worth \$20,000 in Chinese money. In U.S. cash that comes to about \$150.

McConkie picked up the Chinese yo-yos while visiting his father, an army officer, in Shanghai.

He saw a Chinese vaudeville act one day in which the performer did some difficult stunts with the yo-yos. The Chinese call them "devil tops". He decided to try his hand at it.

A Chinese friend taught McConkie how to work the yo-yo. "He thought I was a typical crazy American because I wanted to play with a toy that children use."

Quad residents who hear howling noises find McConkie, and occasionally his roommate, Jack Osmundson, A3, operating the yo-yos.

Longer Life Span

The average life span has been lengthened from 40 years to almost 67 years within the last century, according to the public health service in Iowa City.

Edward Bortz, president of the American Medical association, said, "In 1847 the average life-time was 40 years; today it is almost 67 years."

Des Moines (P) — Attorney General Robert L. Larson said yesterday he would attend a mid-west conference of the council of state governments at Mackinac island, Mich., next Monday through Wednesday.

Want to Try for \$12? BLOOMINGTON, 111, (P) — Phillip Schultz of Norman, Ill., was arrested yesterday for running a stoolie.

Under police escort to the city hall, he ran another.

The usual fine, \$3. Fine assessed Schultz, \$6.

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POPEYE
 ME TWO LITTLE BIRDS TELLS YA THE TRUTH AN' NOTHIN' BUT THE TRUTH
 THEY ARE STRICKLY ONA LEVEL — THEY WAS EVEN HATCHED FROM SQUARE EGGES

BLONDIE
 THERE AIN'T BEEN ANYTHING AS TRUTHFUL SINCE T' GEORGE WASHINGTON!!

HENRY
 I KIN NOT DECIDE WHERE TO TAKE 'EM WHEN WE LEAVE HERE

CHIC YOUNG
 ARF! ARF!
 QUIZ PROGRAM

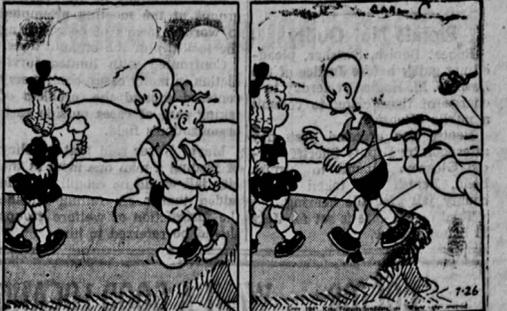
HENRY
 LOOK! I GOT IT!
 SHAME ON YOU — THAT LITTLE MOSQUITO MIGHT BE A MOTHER

BLONDIE
 THEN SHE SHOULDN'T GO AROUND AT NIGHT BITING PEOPLE

BLONDIE
 I'M FED UP PAYING FOR THEIR EATS 'N' FUN 'N' EVERYTHING
 ME TOO! I'M BUSTED!
 I'VE TEN WEEKS ALLOWANCE IN ADVANCE FROM DAD!
 THERE THEY ARE! LET'S GO TELL 'EM!

BLONDIE
 SO YA CANT STAND THE TRAFFIC? YEAH, GUESS WE HAVE PUT THE BITE ON YOU-A LITTLE DEER!

BLONDIE
 SO WE WERE JUST LOOKING THROUGH THE PAPER — WE'VE FOUND A COUPLE JOBS FOR YOU — GOOD PAY!



U.S.-Russ Need Better Liaison--Pares Says Key to Peace Lies in Study, Mutual Understanding

All the trouble between Russia and the United States comes from not knowing about each other and saying the wrong things to each other.

That is the opinion of Sir Bernard Pares, English educator who spent two-and-one-half years in Russian front lines in the first World war.

Speaking on "Russia and Peace" in the summer series' fifth lecture on the steps of Old Capitol last night, Pares summarized a thousand years of Russian history and said that study is the key to understanding Russia.

"I don't despair of the future," he said. "Since Pearl Harbor the number of colleges and universities offering courses in Russian study has risen from 19 to 112."

Speaking with a strong British accent, Pares dismissed immediate war with Russia as unlikely, but asked the question, "What's wrong now?"

He answered it by saying that the Truman doctrine looks to the Russians like an extension of the old English policy of blocking the Dardanelles.

Pares emphasized that the Marshall plan is "what we've been waiting for. We must stop all this bickering and set upon reconstruction."

He traced Russian history to show how it is behind today's differences between Russia and the United States.

"There is no political democracy in Russia," Pares said, "because every time democracy was about to be achieved, a war had to be fought and homes protected."

"The last World war is merely a chapter in a story a thousand years old," Pares said. "Just as the Russians had gotten an elected national assembly, the first World war was fought and it killed liberalism everywhere."

Out of the indignation of the Russian peasants over the masses killed in the first World war, came the revolution in 1917, Pares stated.

"It's sheer nonsense to say the revolution is an invention of Karl Marx," said Pares. "Seventy-five percent of the people could not read or write. It was national indignation."

Pares concluded by stating: "We cannot get anywhere by saying the Russians must be like us. We can manage to save peace, not by humiliation, but by understanding."

Pares, who has been in Russia 21 times, is the author of a book, "The Wandering Student," to be published in September. The book deals with his personal experiences in Russia.

He will lead a round table discussion on Russia in the house chamber of Old Capitol this morning at 9 o'clock, in which he will answer questions about Russia.

City Youths Hurt in Crash

Two Iowa City high school athletes suffered cuts and bruises when their car hit a telephone pole near Yuma, Ariz. yesterday.

William J. Reichardt, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.J. Reichardt of 413 Ronalds, and Robert (Chug) Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, 1027 E. Market street, were returning to Iowa City from a vacation in Los Angeles when the accident occurred.

H.J. Reichardt received a telegram yesterday from his son which reported that neither of the boys was badly hurt. They will resume their trip by train, the telegram said.

Both boys were regulars on last year's undefeated Iowa City high school football team. Wilson was also on the basketball team, and Reichardt was on the track squad.

Pleads Not Guilty

Robert Benish, Swisher, pleaded not guilty before Justice of the Peace J. M. Kadlec yesterday to a charge of threatening to commit a public offense.

Benish was arrested yesterday afternoon by Deputy Sheriff Harold Glaspey. Unable to furnish bond, Benish was taken to the county jail after the hearing.

Trial of the case is set for July 31 before Kadlec.

Car Shortage Brings Out—

'Black Maria' In Postwar Trim

—As the College Jalousy

Iowa Citizens who have watched with apprehension the slow pace of a hearse through the city streets can now relax. The mystery of the prowling 'Black Maria' has been solved.

It is a hearse belonging to Arthur G. Platt, a junior in commerce, who is substituting it for the ordinary jalopy because of the car shortage. The "Black Maria" tag came from an unreconstructed freshman and classmate of Platt's, and it seems that the title has stuck.

Platt said the hearse once belonged to his father. It was used for funeral service in Platt's home town, Manchester.

"When war came my brothers and I left for the service and my father was forced to quit the undertaking business," Platt explained.

The hearse stood idle in the garage for two or three years, until Platt was released from the service. Then, with cars hard to get and prices high, he fixed up the old hearse again; this time for purely transportation purposes.

"And as such," Platt said, "it's been a God-send."

Platt said he still feels a little self-conscious riding around in the hearse and mentioned an incident that occurred when he brought some dirty clothes to a private laundry in town last month.

"A small boy who was playing on the porch saw a friend and me drive up in the hearse. He stared at us, picked up his marbles and toys and dove into the house. Then he waited behind the door to see who we were bringing in."

Platt said he has made it a practice to "pick up five or six hitchhikers" when he heads for Manchester to see his folks.

He also uses the hearse to drive his wife around town when she visits him on weekends.

Now we know. The mystery is over. Citizens can smile when they see 'Black Maria' driving along Dubuque street or parked in front of Macbride hall. They'll know it's not an official call but only Arthur Platt hurrying to class.



Student Platt and His 'Black Maria' . . . Strictly for Transportation

Seaweed Affects Landlubbers' Lives In Tooth Paste, Cosmetics and Ice Cream

By PHYLLIS WHITE

It might be a little rough for some men to accept the fact that their best girl's creamy complexion comes from the bottom of the sea, but it is true.

Also, the idea of rolling out of bed in the morning and then brushing your teeth with seaweed probably strikes one as being a little odd.

However, that is what millions of Americans do every day. If you dab your molars with toothpaste, eat ice cream or drink anything stronger than grape pop, you are a user of marine seaweed.

If this idea of using seaweed strikes you as being fishy, don't get alarmed because the production of seaweed is one of the Pacific coast's up and coming industries.

To eliminate any confusion, a little explaining needs to be done.

Seaweed is divided into two broad groups, brown and red algae. From the brown algae, or brown weed, science has squeezed a substance known as alginate. It's the stuff that keeps the ice creams served on your table from being chunky and full of water crystals. It is a soothing agent.

At least 50 percent of the factory-made ice cream in the United States is now made smoother and better through the use of alginate.

Algin is also used as a softening solution for cosmetics, as well as a material used in making dental impressions.

A second type of seaweed used is called red algae. From this, scientists get agar, iridophycin and carrageenin.

Agar is used in making jams, jellies, desserts and candies. Stabilizing the chocolate fibers in chocolate milk is one of the purposes of iridophycin. Carrageenin is used in making toothpaste, and oddly enough used as a leather cure.

Red algae is an important clarifying agent required in the manufacture of liquor, beer and ale.

The next time you admire a beautiful fair complexion or even get ready to brush your teeth, just remember, as far as the scientist is concerned, it's just another batch of seaweed.

Missing Man Found at Home

Melford Smelser, reported missing since Monday from the home of his son, Everett, in Tiffin, only went home to Clarinda, according to Sheriff A. J. Murphy.

Smelser told the Page county sheriff Thursday "he did not like it" at his son's home so he went to Clarinda.

Smelser was located by a telephone call there, Murphy said.

Everett said his father, visiting in Tiffin, went fishing Monday. When he failed to return Monday night, the son reported the disappearance to the fire department, according to police.

Police said they learned Tuesday morning that the man was missing. Everett told police he had called Clarinda to see if his father had returned. Murphy said he found no record of such a call when he checked the telephone office in Clarinda.

The sheriff also reported Smelser returned to his son's home, packed his clothes and left Monday night. Police said the son had not informed them on this point.

Brooklyn Bridge Next?

A young man was selling parking meters last night. Price: 50 cents each.

He stationed himself in front of an all-night cafe on Washington street and loudly announced his special price.

"Another young man veered from the door of the restaurant and purchased one. Both men looked satisfied and walked away in opposite directions.

Planning Group Hears Debate On Benton Street Bridge Site

Bowling Popular With Steel Workers, Says Plant Recreation Head

The recreation director of the world's largest steel mill says that bowling is the most popular sport among the plant's 19,000 workers.

Edward T. Mitchell, who heads all recreation at the Carnegie-Illinois steel works, Gary, Ind., estimated yesterday that over 1,200 men and women employees participate in bowling.

He has been on the Iowa campus since Wednesday speaking to Dr. Floyd Eastwood's industrial recreation class.

Mitchell told of the recreational program at the plant. Basis of the Carnegie-Illinois plan is the Good-fellow club, an employee organization of about 7,000 persons, more than a third of all workers.

Mitchell himself has served as club president for the last four years. The club promotes the physical, economic and social welfare of its members and the community.

Mitchell also told about a youth camp created by the club for children of contributing members. Children between 8 and 15 may attend the camp for \$5 a week, which covers all expenses. The 74 wooded acres of the camp are located 15 miles from Gary in the dunes of Indiana.

Over 3,500 children have passed through the camp since it was organized seven years ago. Yearly budget of the camp is about \$8,000 which is raised by voluntary contributions.

An objection to this parallel location came from Frances Baker, 829 Kirkwood avenue. She feared heavier traffic on Kirkwood would result from a Y-connection joining the bridge with that street and Capitol.

This, she said, would be a hazard to children and would spoil the area's residential character.

Miss Baker said she believes a "majority" of Kirkwood residents would favor a bridge at one of the alternate sites. Their endorsement would be a factor when a bond issue for building costs goes before the voters.

Ashton indicated a chance that costs of the proposed \$215,000 structure might drop to about \$150,000 by the time work is set to begin. The bridge tentatively planned would be a steel girder and concrete span, 572 feet long, 26 feet wide on the roadway, with a five-foot sidewalk. Length of approaches would vary with the site finally chosen.

Additional expenses for a but a replacement bridge would come from the longer approaches and from purchase of property needed for right-of-way, Ashton explained.

The city has received an \$11,000 loan from the federal works agency for plan preparation. Ashton cannot go ahead until surveys and borings from the selected site are available.

About 25 Iowa Citizens attended last night's hearing in addition to the five members of the planning commission. Commissioner L.C. Crawford presided. Mayor Preston Koser and city councilmen also took part in the discussions.

Ten Mils Please, Sir It happened in a dime store yesterday.

A five-year-old boy stood looking at the guns and boats and tops on the toy counter.

He looked at something held tightly clenched in his fist and, after a pause, sidled up to the clerk.

"Say," he asked in a timid voice, "could I have change for this penny?"

War Dads' State Parley Opens Today

The Iowa association of American War Dads, holding their fourth annual state convention in Iowa City today and tomorrow, will follow this schedule:

TODAY

10:30 a.m. Registration. 1:30 p.m. Meeting for convention organization; questions and answers. Auxiliary meeting for convention organization; questions and answers.

7 p.m. Joint meeting of War Dads and auxiliaries, call to order, presentation of colors, address of welcome, response; introduction of state officers, national officers and distinguished guests; addresses by national officers; movies, refreshments, adjournment.

SUNDAY

8:30 a.m. Religious services and breakfast in D/L Grill. 9:30 a.m. Joint session. 9:45 a.m. Address by O. A. Greer, president of the Kansas City, Mo., chapter.

10:15 a.m. Formal opening of convention business sessions, delegates' reports; nomination and election of officers; selection of 1948 convention site; joint installation of officers; new officers' addresses; adjournment.

All meetings today will take place in the club rooms of Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 3949, 208 1/2 E. College street. Tomorrow's meetings will be in the D/L Grill.

Ride Motorbikes? Get A License, Police Say

Police Chief E.J. Ruppert yesterday warned motor-bicycle riders to get operators' licenses.

He pointed out that people operating motor vehicles of any kind must be at least 14 years old.

"Fourteen-year-olds can get 'learners' permits' which are of a restricted nature.

A person must be at least 16 to get a motor vehicle operators' unrestricted permit, according to Ruppert. He pointed out that bicycles with motors are motor vehicles.

Ruppert also said motor bicycles should be ridden by one person only—"for safety's sake." He said the weight of a motor and one person is enough for a bicycle frame. Another person over-loads the bicycle, he added.

1947 Auto Registration Ahead of '46 Total

A total of 455 more automobiles have been registered to date this year in Johnson county than during the entire automobile registration of 1946, according to Lumir W. Jansa, county treasurer.

Figures so far show 8,628 automobiles registered in 1947 as compared with 8,173 for all of 1946.

The top registration was in 1941 when more than 9,800 automobile owners took out licenses in Johnson county, Jansa said.

Since Dec. 1, 1946, the county treasurer's office also has registered 1,614 commercial vehicles, 126 motorcycles (including scooters and motor bikes), 521 farm trailers, 50 semi-trailers and 461 trailers of all other classes.

Postpone Suit Against Taking Land for Road

A court dispute between three county landowners and Johnson county was continued yesterday in district court.

Last spring Hattie C. Cornelia C. and William T. Cameron filed suit against the county seeking an injunction to restrain county officials from condemning part of their property for straightening of the county poor farm road, west of Iowa City.

In a stipulation filed yesterday, the Camerons and the county agreed to continue their case until the September term of court. It was also stipulated that the case could be assigned to trial by request of either party upon at least 10 days' notice.

In 1946 the United States produced 3,089,000 motor vehicles, three times the output of the rest of the world combined.

When renewed, drivers will then renew their licenses every two years as their birthdays occur.

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