

CALLS BREWSTER 'LIAR'

Bugsy Seigel's Girl Leaves Paris for U.S.

Virginia Hill Sobs and Says She'd Just as Soon Jump off Plane

PARIS (AP)—Virginia Hill, weeping forlornly and sobbing that "I'd just as soon jump off the airplane," left Paris by air yesterday for the United States where American police have indicated the underworld might put the pretty California party girl's life in jeopardy.

Ending a hectic two-month stay in Paris and swank Mediterranean resorts, during which the late Benjamin (Bugsy) Siegel was shot to death in her California home June 20, the raven-haired Miss Hill took off for New York from Orly field at 4:30 p. m., (CST). The plane's first scheduled stop in the United States was Boston.

Bitter, frequently incoherent and verging on hysteria as she talked with a reporter just before boarding the plane, Miss Hill said she would set things right with the press when she arrived in the United States.

Since Siegel, gambler, man-about-Hollywood and Nevada night club operator, was slain, Miss Hill has been mentioned frequently in the American press.

As she arrived at the airport and walked to the customs office, she was approached by the reporter. Flopping her three silver fox-furs over her shoulders, she pouted, "Why don't you leave me alone?"

"I'm going home because I want to go home," Miss Hill said between sobs. "I'm not going to talk to anyone until I see my lawyer."

Then, as an afterthought, she added, "I can take care of myself. I've been doing it for 30 years and I can keep on."

Miss Hill, reputed by Americans to be wealthy and who has had the swankiest accommodations during her two months' stay in Paris and on the French Riviera, wept softly at times as she sat alone in the terminal waiting room.

"I don't know anything about all these stories they have been writing about me," she said. "I don't care to live in a world where people go around saying all the mean things they can about someone else," she added.

Then, obviously distraught, she raged, "I'd just as soon jump off the airplane."

She was not listed on the flight manifest as "Miss Hill," nor was she listed under the name of any of her former husbands—Griffith, Gonzales or Rogers.

"I don't know what name I'm traveling under," she said.

7-Toed George Returns Home for His 'Funerals'

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP)—Either cats with seven toes are very common around here or George has used up three of his nine lives.

Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Haxton of nearby Danby thought they lost their pet three months ago when a seven-toed cat, identified as George, was found dead on a highway. But George showed up next morning.

A few weeks later a son of the Haxtons positively identified a cat, dead on the road, as George. Once again George came home.

Tuesday, while the Haxtons were cutting grass along the highway near their home, they found another body of a seven-toed cat they thought was George. They buried the cat.

In the morning, George was waiting at the back door.

T-I-M-B-E-R



THE FELLOW whose 1947 Chevrolet got its top bashed in here the other day can sympathize with George A. Van Keuren, East Greenbush, N.Y., who jumped from his parked car at Albany a fraction of a second before a tractor-trailer, carrying a 12-ton load, toppled on it. (AP WIREPHOTO)

E. S. Cooper Identifies Self As Assault Victim; Push Probe

County Attorney Jack C. White's investigation of the beating of a Jewish person here last May 6 began yesterday as the victim identified himself but said he would "stand by my conscience" and would not bring charges against his assailants.

E. S. Cooper, 130 E. Jefferson, issued a statement saying that "after talking things over with my conscience, I believe that erring youth should be reached through methods of education and religion rather than through legal punishment."

Cooper, who refused to cooperate in the investigation, said, "I am a New Englander. I talk things over with my conscience."

"One simply does not know the nature of a New Englander if he thinks a whole community can prevail upon him to do that which he thinks is uncalled for and vindictive. I will stand by my conscience."

Cooper said he was attacked by two men while standing in line for admission to the Luddle coffee shop in the Jefferson hotel.

He said his two assailants made loud and coarse remarks about Jews and that when one of the men "caught my eye" the fight started.

He was severely cut and bruised, he said, and went to a doctor friend at University hospital for treatment.

Cooper said there were "plenty of bystanders and witnesses around but only one attempted to do anything."

White conferred with Cooper and Dean C. Woody Thompson, director of the university office of student affairs, for over two hours yesterday in an attempt to learn details of the incident from Cooper.

White said he drew only repeated refusals from Cooper to either name his attackers or supply information which might lead to their apprehension.

The investigation will continue (See Assault Victim, page 6)

Boy Scouts Land, Situation in Hand

MOISSON, France (AP)—The boy scouts have landed and the situation is out of everyone else's hands.

The villages of Moisson and Rosny, ancient and peaceful communities 40 miles west of Paris, certainly never have seen anything like it.

Boy scout monitors are directing traffic for miles around the special encampment in a 1,500-acre wooded site. Train loads of scouts from all over the world are being disgorged at a special scout railway station.

The arrival of 1,118 Americans brought to 18,919 the number of boy scouts from 17 countries who have built a tent city in three days, and it appears the total attendance will exceed the 25,079 expected.

Uniforms were disappearing in an ever-increasing series of swaps. The kilts of the Scottish scouts and the turbans of the Indians were getting especially acquisitive examination by the swappers.

Elliott Says His Father Made Mistake

WASHINGTON (AP)—Elliott Roosevelt says his father, the late President Roosevelt, acted "in direct opposition" to the interests of photo reconnaissance in permitting the Hughes Aircraft company to continue building a cargo plane during the war.

Roosevelt made his statement in a talk recorded Wednesday for broadcast over WINX last night.

Asked if the White House had exerted influence in the award of some \$40,000,000 worth of airplane contracts to Howard Hughes, multi-millionaire Hollywood movie producer and plane builder, Roosevelt said:

"Not only did the White House not influence the awards, but testimony will prove that President Roosevelt's action in arguing that after \$13,000,000 had been spent on the (Hughes) cargo plane they ought to keep the contract in force until they got the benefit of all the work to date—so that he allowed them to spend \$5,000,000 more—that was in direct opposition to our interests in the reconnaissance program."

"We felt the cargo plane should be shelved and all facilities that Hughes had should be turned over to reconnaissance."

Roosevelt said the senate war investigating committee "will have a good deal of fun and do much good for the people of the United States if they will look into some of the excesses and contract negotiations and contracts that were let. As I pointed out in my report, they were completely valueless to the process of the war."

Brewster Charges "Smear" Attempt

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Brewster (R-Me) declared in a network broadcast (ABC) last night that he was the object of a "nationwide smear campaign" by publicist Carl Byoir—a campaign Brewster asserted was designed "to coerce me into dropping the Howard Hughes investigation."

Brewster made the allegations during an interview on ABC's "headline edition" broadcast.

Byoir, Hughes' public relations counselor, was not immediately available for comment in New York where his office is located.



Howard Hughes He Made the Charges

Eaker Says We'll Lose Third War

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The United States, if it pursues its present course, will be involved in a third world war, Lt. Gen. Ira Eaker, deputy commander of the army air forces said yesterday, adding:

"And we won't be on the winning side."

He said he had "defended 13 air force budgets before congress," and recalled that the national legislature in 1939 reduced "an already meager 150 plane appropriation" to one calling for only 52.

"Last year those same old men were still there in congress—men who would have been eliminated in any other nation because of their appallingly bad judgment."

General Eaker, who will soon retire, declared that within 30 days after the start of World War III, the regular first line defenders will be gone and only adequate reserves can save America then.

"World War III will consist of a short, sharp, paralyzing bombardment, followed by an immediate airborne invasion," he declared. "Fewer than 300,000 men could descend under silk and take this country."

92 High Here; No Rain Due

By The Associated Press
Temperatures soared into the middle 90's in Iowa yesterday under cloudless skies.

It was 96 at Sioux City for the highest mark reported to the Des Moines weather bureau. Other high readings included 95 at Atlantic; 94 at Ottumwa; 93 at Des Moines; 92 at Iowa City, and 90 at Burlington and Mason City.

Reports of two additional deaths as a result of the current hot spell brought the total to five. Ira V. Watson, 70, was found dead in his room at Council Bluffs, a victim of "heat apoplexy," and Raymond C. Johnson, 34, of Cedar Rapids, died of a heat stroke as he was being taken by ambulance to a hospital.

There was no prospect of a soaking rain to relieve critically dry farming areas.

H.C.S. Thom of the Des Moines weather bureau said that chances of sufficient amounts of rain during the next two weeks "are not good."

Battle Ends Stormily as Charges Fly

Hughes States Senate Agent said, 'We're Out to Get Elliott'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Hughes-Brewster battle came to a stormy, inconclusive close last night after Howard Hughes flung out fresh accusations of "lies" and "ulterior motives" in a senate investigation of his war contracts.

Senator Brewster (R-Me), chairman of the senate war investigating committee, stood on his denial that he had offered to call off the inquiry if Hughes would agree to merge his Trans World airline with Pan American Airways.

And by agreement of the two antagonists, the committee closed that phase of its inquiry after two tense days—the sworn charge and its sworn denial standing on the record.

"I don't have the strength to go on," said Hughes, complaining he got only two hours' sleep Wednesday night. "I feel that Senator Brewster is not telling the truth. I think that if I had the opportunity to cross examine him, I could prove it."

Senator Pepper (D-La) finally turned to Hughes and asked: "Senator Brewster says he is willing to let this issue stand on the record as it now is. Is that agreeable to you?"

Hughes said it was, and Senator Ferguson (R-Mich), chairman of the subcommittee, announced: "The chair will now rule that this matter is now closed."

He added the committee will turn tomorrow morning to the investigation of Hughes' \$18,000,000 cargo plane contract, and then go into the \$22,000,000 photo reconnaissance plane contract.

One of Hughes' parting shots was the accusation of "ulterior motives" in the inquiry. He quoted a senate agent as having said, "We're out to get Elliott Roosevelt."

The agent he mentioned, Francis Flanagan, investigator for the senate war investigating committee, flung back a denial.

This also happened in a day that produced threats to clear the hearing room, a protest from a youthful spectator, and hints of contempt action against Hughes that never blossomed:

1. The man who makes and flies planes and produces tools and movies said he had been called a "playboy" and "eccentric" but never a liar. He stacked his reputation as a "trick shot artist."

2. Hughes challenged Brewster to repeat under oath that a TWA hostess had confided she was afraid to be on a plane alone with Hughes. Brewster didn't immediately.

3. Brewster vigorously disclaimed any "improprieties." He said he never tried to accelerate or retard the Hughes inquiry and never lobbied with Hughes for a single overseas airline. He called it "ridiculous" for Hughes to accuse him of "cracking the whip" with one hand and trying to wangle an airline merger with the other.

4. Brewster declared he "absolutely" has "no interest of any character" in Pan American. He told of accepting some trips, breakfasts and a football ticket.

Near the afternoon windup, Hughes said Flanagan had made the "get Elliott" remark to Noah Dietrich, vice president of the Hughes tool company.

That, he testified, was when Flanagan went to the west coast last March to check records and get information for the inquiry.

The committee has seen copies of expense vouchers of John Meyer, Hughes publicity man, listing Elliott Roosevelt's name in connection with some \$5,000 in entertainment. Roosevelt headed a mission that recommended a contract for a Hughes reconnaissance plane, the F-11. Hughes later got a contract.

The son of the late President denied earlier in the week that he or the White House used pressure to get the contract for Hughes. And he denied that (See Investigation Page 5)

Magyar 'Prisoner' Safe in Paris

Truman Blasts GOP Economy

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman yesterday challenged the economy claims of the Republican congress and announced "a detailed and exhaustive study" of his own.

When that is completed, he declared, he will give his own version of what congress did about economy—an issue that promises to figure in next year's presidential campaign.

The president read a statement to his news conference saying that "none of the predictions I have seen" give any proper picture of federal spending in the new fiscal year.

Mr. Truman also said that a large part of cutbacks in funds made by congress "were in funds which would have not been spent anyway."

Senator Bridges (R-NH), chairman of the senate appropriations committee, has contended that the "people of the country have been saved \$6,616,578,029" as a "result of the Republican congress."

The Republican majority on the house appropriations committee has claimed an overall economy total of \$4,484,000,000.

Odom Sets Sights on France B-U-L-L-E-T-I-N

GANDER, Newfoundland (AP)—A terse message—"Flying at 19,000 feet, everything ok"—was received early today from William P. Odom, speeding over the North Atlantic in his twin-engine bombshell in an effort to cut the round-the-world solo flight record set in 1933 by the late Wiley Post.

On Second Lap of Round-World Flight

GANDER, Newfoundland (AP)—William P. Odom headed across the Atlantic in his twin-engine Bombshell last night on the second lap of his effort to cut in half the round-the-world flight record set in 1933 by the late Wiley Post.

Taking off from Gander at 6:11 p.m., CST, after a five hour and 18-minute flight from Chicago and an hour's stop-over, Odom said his next stop would be Paris.

Flying alone in the converted bomber, Odom corrected a short circuit in his automatic pilot during the trip here from Chicago by flushing out a corroded junction box with a fire extinguisher. Enroute from Chicago, the

Hungarians Oppose Present Regime -- American Charges

PARIS (AP)—Stephan Thuransky, 54-year-old naturalized American citizen who fought off his political jailers in Budapest with the aid of his wife and sped to safety in an American legation automobile, said yesterday that 90 percent of the Hungarians are opposed to the present communist dominated regime.

"I am glad to get out of that hell-hole," Thuransky declared in an interview.

Thuransky, a farm machinery salesman from Columbus, Ohio, arrived yesterday with his wife, Theresa, 43, and their daughters, Margaret, 25, and Mary, 21, after an airplane flight from Budapest.

"We spent a year in Hungary," Thuransky said. "I was supposed to sell farm machinery, but I never sold a single piece. Hungarians would come to me all the time and tell me what they thought of the communists."

"I fought the communists in Hungary in 1919, before I went to the United States, and I never kept my opinions to myself."

"I never thought it could happen to me, an American citizen—being arrested. You can imagine what is happening all the time to the Hungarians. Ninety percent of them are against communism."



Bill Odom At the Takeoff

Bombshell flew 325 miles an hour at 19,000 feet.

The 27-year-old former British Ferry command officer established a world's non-solo globe-circling record of 78 hours and 55 1/2 minutes in the same plane last April with Milton Reynolds, Chicago pen manufacturer, as passenger and T. Carroll Sallee as flight engineer. He hopes to complete his solo flight in 90 to 94 hours.

Post's record is 186 hours. Odom left Chicago at 11:53 a.m., CST, with only some sandwiches

and fresh fruit to nibble on. Two postponements preceded yesterday's takeoff. The flight was originally scheduled to start Sunday but was prevented by mechanical difficulties. Monday, he passed Halifax, Nova Scotia, but was forced back by mechanical trouble.

Rossie Wins Kelley Field Feature Bout



YOU MISSED—Kelly Darling of Cedar Rapids is shown with head down letting go with a haymaker. His opponent, Jack Voss, also of Cedar Rapids is careful to stay away from the onslaught in their 100-pound fight at Kelley field last night. Voss ended with the win, taking a split decision from the judges, 2-1.

800 Watch Eleven Bout Local Card

By BUCK TURNBULL
Sports Editor
A sprained thumb ended the feature bout of the Iowa City boxing card at Kelley field last night and gave Bob Rossie Jr. of Iowa City a TKO in the second round of his 147-pound fight with LeRoy Cavil of Des Moines. Cavil had put up a very good showing in the first round of the scheduled three round go but complained of a thumb injury when the first round ended. A doctor was immediately called to the scene and examined the Des Moines slugger. The doctor said that there was no broken bone but stopped the fight, awarding a second round TKO to Rossie. Thus, Rossie, making his first appearance in the United States since July, 1946, won his eleventh straight fight since representing Iowa in the National amateur boxing meet at Boston in April, 1946. The Iowa City boxer had

won a string of ten straight before last night including a series of bouts while in the service in Tokyo. Lyle Seydel of Iowa City won the semi-windup bout of last night's card when he beat Billy Cavanaugh of Des Moines by a TKO in :38 seconds of the third round. It was the first meeting of the 118 pound boxers who have defeated most of the competition in their class throughout the state. Setting a fast and furious pace in the first round, the two beltlers battled to even terms until the end of the round when Seydel floored his opponent with a hooking right to the chin. Cavanaugh hit the canvas twice in the second round and twice more in the third before Referee Ship Farrah stopped the fight. The first blood of the evening was drawn by Bob Baird of Cedar Rapids in his 130-pound tussle with Dean Darling, also of Cedar Rapids. Working methodically and using a crushing left jab to good advantage, Baird pawed at Darling's nose throughout the entire three rounds to win a unanimous decision from the judges. The card saw five bouts go by without a knockdown before Tommy Gavin of Cascade rocked Phil Jefferson of Des Moines to

the canvas in the second round of their 136-pound battle. The Cascade lightweight, veteran of many Golden Glove features, had a fast left hand and toyed with his opponent after a slow first round. Gavin won with a unanimous decision. The eighth bout produced the first of the three TKOs for the evening, Ernie Falor of Indianola, fighting Edgar Jones of Des Moines in a 147-pound bout, sent the fleet Jones to the floor twice in the second round and won with the TKO after 1:08 seconds of the third. The first of the three feature bouts saw a lightweight scrap between Don Dochterman of Cedar Rapids and Tommy Thompson of Des Moines. Dochterman won the bout with a unanimous decision from the judges, much to the chagrin of the fans who didn't quite agree with the outcome. In one of the closest fights of the eleven bout evening, a pair of 100 pound Cedar Rapids boys, Jack Voss and Kelly Darling, tapped each other around the ring in the opening fight, Voss winning a split decision from the judges. Two Iowa City boxers put on a comical show in the second bout, Larry Lemme winning the

150-pound run-around from Joe Budreau. Charley Sindelar of Iowa City staged a great comeback in his 150-pound struggle with Johnny Cartano of Des Moines to win a split 2-1 decision from the judges. The confident Cartano started fast but tapered off in the final round, Sindelar taking up the aggressive action and finishing with the victory. The local fans turned out in droves for the first fight card since last winter. There were approximately 800 of the local populace on hand for the show and all seemed to enjoy themselves. Last night's card was only scheduled to have ten bouts. However, a last minute addition brought together the Jones-Falor fight. The other two winners of the evening were LeRoy Thompson of Des Moines and Gerald Fankhauser of West Branch. Thompson decided Sammy Bryant of Ankeny in a 117-pound bout while Fankhauser took a unanimous decision from Ray Michaels in a welterweight battle. The local bouts were sanctioned by the National AAU boxing commission.



LOOK OUT BELOW—Joe Budreau of Iowa City swings an arching roundhouse intended for his opponent, Larry Lemme, also of Iowa City, in their three round bout at Kelley field last night. Lemme won the 155-pound bout by a unanimous decision of the judges. This was the second fight on the local card and was featured by the comical boxing of the two sluggers.

Bums Lose, Lead by 4 Games; Cards Win

Braves Take Third in Row From Dodgers

BOSTON (AP)—The Boston Braves, behind the three-hit pitching of Charlie (Red) Barrett, defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers yesterday 3-1 for their third victory in a row over the National league leaders. The loss was the Dodgers' sixth in seven games since their 13-game winning streak was terminated. Brooklyn's three hits were all singles, one of them leading to their only score in the first inning. Eddie Stanky led off by working Barrett for a walk and after Jack Robinson fouled out, he raced to third when Gene Hermanski singled to right. Dixie Walker's grounder scored Stanky. The Braves got the run back in their half of the first off Rookie Harry Taylor, and with the score tied at 1-1 in the bottom of the sixth, Barrett, himself, started the winning rally with a double along the left field line. Red scampared to third when Tommy Holmes was safe on a fielder's choice, Holmes racing to second when Pee Wee Reese's throw went past third baseman Johnny Jorgensen. Johnny Hopp, who singled and scored the Braves' first run, then singled to center, scoring both runners.

Brooklyn ABRH Boston ABRH Stanky, 2b 3 1 0 Holmes, rf 4 1 0 Robinson, 1b 4 0 0 Hopp, cf 4 1 0 Hartman, lf 4 0 1 Tongson, 1b 3 0 0 Walker, rf 3 0 0 Elliott, 2b 2 0 1 Furllo, cf 4 0 0 M. McC'k, lf 3 0 0 Edwards, c 4 0 1 Mori, c 2 0 0 Jorgensen, 3b 3 0 1 Ryan, 2b 3 0 0 Reese, ss 3 0 0 Fernandez, ss 3 0 0 Taylor, p 3 0 0 Barrett, p 3 1 1 Totals 31 1 3 Totals 27 3 5 Brooklyn 100 000 000-1 Boston 100 002 000-3 Errors—Reese, Ryan, Runs batted in—Walker, Elliott, Hopp 2. Two base hits—Barrett, Stolen bases—Stanky, Hopp. Double plays—Jorgensen, Stanky and Robinson; Taylor to Reese to Robinson. Left on bases—Brooklyn 3; Boston 2. Base on balls—Taylor 3; Barrett 2. Strikeouts—Barrett 2. Umpires—Jorda, Boggs and Barr. Time—1:53. Attendance 16,971.

Higbe Blanks Bruins, 3-0

CHICAGO (AP)—Kirby Higbe held the Chicago Cubs to seven scattered hits yesterday to give the Pittsburgh Pirates a 3-0 decision and a sweep of their two-game Chicago stand. Hank Borowy allowed the Bucs only five hits, the first of which was Ralph Kiner's home run over the left field screen. It was Kiner's 27th circuit smash of the year. Pittsburgh got to Borowy for a single by Higbe and a double by Cully Rikard in the fifth, and then counted its final two runs on walks to Jim Russell and Frank Gustine and a long fly to left by Kiner. The Cubs threatened frequently but lost their only chance to score when Bob Scheffing stumbled while rounding third in the second inning.

Giants Collect Four Hits; Beat Phils 5-2

NEW YORK (AP)—For the third consecutive day, the New York Giants defeated the Philadelphia Phillies by the same 5-2 score yesterday to sweep the three-game series. The victory, coupled with the Brooklyn Dodgers' defeat in Boston, narrowed the league leaders' margin over the third place Polo ground club to five games. The Giants made only four hits off the combined pitching of loser Oscar Judd, Fred Schmidt and Al Jurisich, but took advantage of a pair of wild pitches by Judd and an error by Jim Tabor to score unearned runs.

Hogan, Keiser Grab Spokane Golf Lead

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—Tree-lined fairways, tricky greens and influenza staged a three-way attack on little Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., and he beat them all yesterday, carding a five-under par 65 to tie with Herman Keiser of Akron, Ohio, for the first-day lead in the \$10,000 Esmeralda Open Golf tournament. Ed Furgol of Pontiac, Mich., chopped four strokes off regulation figures to wind up the first of four 18-hole rounds in third place. Tramping his heels were Bill Nary of Phoenix, Ellsworth Vines of Los Angeles and Ted Longworth of Portland, Ore., with 67s, and John Palmer, Badin, N. C., with 68. Louis Wins Golf Title PITTSBURGH (AP)—Joe Louis, world heavyweight boxing champion, won the Eastern Golf association amateur championship yesterday at the South Park course.

Davison Hurls 1-Hitter As Bruins Sweep Twin Bill, 9-0, 2-1

DES MOINES (AP)—The Des Moines Bruins clawed the Denver Bears, 9-0 and 2-1, yesterday in a Western league baseball doubleheader, to stretch their winning streak to ten games. The Bruins got two runs in the fourth inning of the nightcap, and a mild Denver uprising in the ninth fell short, producing only one run. Second Baseman Loren Babe's single with two out in the sixth robbed Des Moines hurler Jean Davison of a no hitter in the seven-inning opener. Besides Babe, only two other Bears reached first. The Bruins, meanwhile, pounded Denver pitcher Jean Pereyra for 11 hits. The two wins, coupled with Sioux City's double victory over Pueblo, shoved the Bruins into second place, three percentage points ahead of the Dodgers.

Denver Drops Pair; Skids to Third Place

SIoux CITY (AP)—The Sioux City Soos, with reliever Sam Webb drawing credit for both victories, took the measure of Pueblo here yesterday, twice, 6-4 and 4-3, in a Western league doubleheader and kicked the Dodgers into third place behind the oncoming Des Moines Bruins. Larry Miggins' two-run homer decided the opener, and Webb's triple to right sent in the tying and winning runs in the home half of the eighth in the nightcap. Webb had relieved John Uber in the opener and Werner Strunk in the nightcap.

Omaha Blasts Lincoln Behind Crimian, 15-1

COUNCIL BLUFFS (AP)—The Omaha Cardinals blasted three Lincoln pitchers for 13 hits which they parlayed into a 15-1 Western league victory yesterday. John Crimian went the route for the Cardinals and became the first Cardinal rondo to win 10 games. Jim Reidy was charged with Lincoln's loss. Eddie Kazak and Bill Marks placed the Omaha attack with home runs.

Cedar Rapids Wilson Wins Baseball Crown

WATERLOO (AP)—A balk by Pitcher Bill Rustemier with men on first and third last night gave Wilson high of Cedar Rapids a 2-1 victory over St. John's of Bancroft; and the state high school summer baseball title.

MAJOR Standings

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | | NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | |
|-----------------|----|------|------|-----------------|----|------|------|
| W | L | Pct. | G.B. | W | L | Pct. | G.B. |
| New York | 60 | 35 | 568 | Brooklyn | 64 | 42 | 504 |
| Detroit | 53 | 43 | 541 | St. Louis | 58 | 44 | 569 |
| Boston | 44 | 47 | 535 | New York | 55 | 48 | 561 |
| Philadelphia | 33 | 51 | 510 | Boston | 53 | 49 | 529 |
| Cleveland | 45 | 50 | 474 | Cincinnati | 51 | 57 | 472 |
| Washington | 45 | 53 | 489 | Chicago | 47 | 56 | 456 |
| Chicago | 47 | 57 | 452 | Pittsburgh | 44 | 60 | 423 |
| St. Louis | 36 | 61 | 509 | Philadelphia | 40 | 63 | 388 |

Yesterday's Results
Boston 5, Washington 2
Chicago 8, St. Louis 4
Cleveland at Detroit, (rain)
(Only games scheduled)
Today's Pitchers
New York at Boston (night)—Raschi (8-0) vs. Huggson (8-0)
Washington at Philadelphia (night)—Hudson (5-7) vs. Marchildon (13-6)
Chicago at Detroit, (twilight)—Papih (9-7) vs. Newbauer (11-10)
St. Louis at Cleveland (night)—Kinder (6-7) vs. Black (9-7)

Chisox Blast Browns Again

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Ralph Hodgins and Rudy York led the Chicago White Sox to an 8-4 triumph over the hapless St. Louis Browns yesterday for a clean sweep of a three-game series that drew a total of only 5,912 cash customers. Only 698 braved the 96-degree heat to witness yesterday's contest. Hodgins collected a single, a double and his first home run of the season. York drove in three runs with a triple and two singles. The White Sox broke a 3-3 deadlock with a four-run spurge in the sixth inning on York's triple, a double by Dave Philley, a single by Taft Wright and three bases on balls. Hodgins added another marker with his circuit clout to the right field pavilion in the eighth. The Browns scored once in the first on a wild pitch by Starter Red Ruffing, who was credited with the victory, and tied the score with two runs in the second on three singles and a walk. Doubles by Don Kolloway and Wright, two singles and a miscue by Brownie Al Zarilla gave the White Sox three runs in the first.

Jones Enters Tourney

NEW YORK (AP)—Entries received yesterday at the U. S. Golf association offices for the National Amateur tournament at Del Monte, Calif., Sept. 8-13, included the name of Robert T. Jones III of Atlanta, Ga. It was accompanied by a check to cover the young Georgian's entry fee, signed by his famous golfing father, Robert T. Jones, Jr.

Ted Williams Hits 25th Homer as Bosox Pound Senators, 12-2

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ted Williams' 25th homer helped spark a 12 to 2 victory for the Boston Red Sox over the Washington Senators yesterday. The Red Sox got 15 hits off three Washington pitchers while Denny Galehouse, getting his seventh win, gave up only six. Galehouse retired the first 17 Senators in order. Williams' blast over the right field fence, leading off in the second inning, sent the Red Sox out in front. They boosted their advantage to 7-0 in the fourth, scoring six runs off Early Wynn, who was charged with his 10th loss. Two walks, an error, two singles by Johnny Pesky, other singles by Sam Dente and Sam Mele, plus a double with the bases loaded by Murrel Jones, accounted for Boston's outburst in the fourth. The Red Sox increased their lead to 8-0 in the fifth when Williams beat out a bunt down the third base line, took second on Pieretti's wild pitch and scored on Dente's single. Bobby Doerr's triple with two on and Jones' single presented the Red Sox three runs in the eighth and they added another in the ninth off Scott Cary on Dente's double and Mele's triple. Washington scored both its runs in the seventh when Mark Christman tripled across Mickey Vernon and scored on Jerry Priddy's single.

Tourist Takes Top Steeplechase Title

SARATOGA, SPRINGS, N. Y. (AP)—Lowry Watkins' Tourist list won the first Steeplechase stakes of the Saratoga meeting yesterday—the Shillelah handicap of "about" two miles in 4:14 to earn \$6,000. Tourist List won by a length under apprentice Frank Hutcherson at \$25.90 for \$2. G. H. (Pete) Bostwick's Little Sammie was a tired second, four lengths before Miss Ella Widener's Adaptable. Jockey Gayle L. Smith, 32-year-old Springfield, Mo., veteran, suffered a serious spinal injury when the Marlboro Stud Farm's Grand Choice reared up in the paddock, fell and rolled over on the rider, then trampled his body. He was taken to Saratoga hospital where x-rays revealed a fracture of the third lumbar vertebra. The injury is expected to keep Smith idle for some months. Fast Pulse, three-year-old filly owned by J. H. Rouse, nosed out Bohn & Markey's Slamarahn in a photo finish for the Maha purse at Washington park. Mrs. Rea Warner's Capt. Flag was a close third in the six-furlong sprint. The winner paid \$20.40 and was timed over a muddy track in 1:13 3/5. Tony's Find, owned by Henry S. Horkheimer, beat six opponents in the three-quarter mile McKee city purse at Atlantic City.

St. Louis ABRH Cincinnati ABRH Sch'nd't, 2b 4 2 0 Bumboltz, cf 3 0 0 Dusk' rf 5 0 1 Vollmer, cf 2 0 0 Mustal, 1b 4 2 1 Zientara, 2b 5 0 1 M'rowski, 3b 5 2 3 Hatten, 3b 1 0 0 Slaughter, lf 5 2 3 Young, 1b 2 0 1 Moore, cf 1 1 Lukon, rf 2 0 0 Diering, cf 1 0 0 Galan, lf 3 1 1 Marion, ss 1 0 0 Lamanno, c 4 1 1 Cross, ss 2 0 2 Adams, 2b 2 0 0 Rice, c 5 0 2 Wahl, ss 1 0 0 Hearn, p 4 0 0 ZzzPoland, p 1 0 0 Wilks, p 0 0 ZzzAdams, p 0 0 ZzzTatum, p 2 0 0 ZzzHetti, p 0 0 ZzzHaas, p 1 0 1 Totals 42 9 16 Totals 32 3 3

Sixteen Hit Attack Routs Cincinnati, 9-2

CINCINNATI (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals unleashed a 16-hit attack yesterday to down the Cincinnati Reds 9-2 and draw within four games of the faltering Brooklyn Dodgers, who lost to Boston. The victory was the surging Cards seventh in a row and, although right-hander Jim Hearn shutout the Red Legs for eight innings, he weakened in the ninth and had to give way to Reliever Ted Wilks. The game was marred by injury to two first-line Cincinnati players, Shortstop Eddie Miller and Outfielder Frankie Baumholtz, who collided as they chased a Texas leaguer from the bat of Del Rice in the sixth. Three stitches were required to close a gash in Miller's chin and Baumholtz, who was carried from the field on a stretcher, suffered a slight concussion. It was not known immediately how soon they would return to the lineup. The Cardinals tied off on Lefty Moore in the first inning, scoring one run on a single and double. Whitey Kurowski's single, a triple by Enos Slaughter and Jeff Cross' safe but combined for two more in the fourth and a pair of St. Louis runners crossed the plate as Miller and Baumholtz collided in the sixth. Red Schoendienst homered in the seventh, and the Cards broke out with three more in the ninth before the Reds rallied in their half to deprive Hearn of a shut-out.

Des Moines Beaten In VFW Tournament

ST. JOSEPH, MO. (AP)—Favored teams advanced yesterday in both sections of the Veterans of Foreign Wars national youth softball tournament during a 16-hour stretch of play. In the youth section Midland, Mich., VFW defeated the Des Moines Service Opticals, 2 to 1. Hero of the game was pitcher Bob Sampson who allowed only two hits and fanned 17 men. The tournament is a double elimination affair and teams losing in the first round go into a loser's bracket from which they still have a chance to emerge as winners. The youth section includes boys from 14 to 17 years and the junior section those from 9 to 14. Scoring all its runs in the first two innings Sioux City defeated Nebraska City, Neb., 5 to 2 in the youth section. The Iowans were outthru 4 to 3, but bunched their blows effectively.

Victory Song Takes Goshen Trotting Title

GOSHEN, N. Y. (AP)—Turning in the fastest mile of the year, for trotting colts, a blistering 1:59 3/5 that left the field gasping in his blazing wake, Victory Song strode steadfastly away from Algiers of Baker Acres stables while Chester-town, Proximity, Don Scott, Summer Son and Enac staggered along after the flying victor, which had a lead of about a length on Algiers. It was the second major victory of Castleton Farm stables and Pal-in in two days, for Victory Song is a stablemate of mighty Hott Mon, which won the Hambletonian Wednesday. Algiers was favored at 2 to 5 in the first heat, and breaking on top, led most of the way. Proximity turned on her speed at the head of the stretch, but Victory Song went right with her and in the brush down the long, heart testing stretch it was Victory Song that had the winning touch. In the second heat Victory Song broke in front and, having established himself in the lead, just stayed there. The Albert H. F. Seeger Memorial trot was won by Lura Hanover with Fred Egan driving. It was a split heat affair, with Gay Guy winning the second heat. Spartan Boxing Coach EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—George Makris, former National collegiate light heavyweight boxing champion at Wisconsin, was named Michigan State boxing coach yesterday. Makris has been assistant boxing and football coach at Wisconsin.

It may be you!

INQUIRE AT THE
Tip Top Lunch
2 TO 5 MON. THRU SAT.

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State AFL To Seek Repeal Of Recent Labor Legislation

KEOKUK (AP)—A. A. Couch, president of the Iowa federation of labor, said yesterday a five-point program to promote the interests of labor would be presented to the federation's annual convention, in session here, for approval.

The program pledges the federation to make every effort to test the constitutionality of the highly restrictive labor legislation passed by the last legislature; to repeal this legislation; to defeat for reelection the members of the legislature who supported the legislation; to omit no-strike provisions from all future labor agreements; and to set aside election days as holidays.

Baity Kern Weds Buell E. Hoagland

Marriage vows were repeated by Betty Kern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert H. Kern, 431 S. Governor street, and Buell E. Hoagland, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.T. Hoagland, Hoisington, Kan., at 1:30 p.m. yesterday in St. Mary's church. The Rev. Eugene Hoeng officiated at the double ring service.

Mrs. Arthur Mittman, Iowa City, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Velda May Hoagland, Hoisington. Best man was Ward Kern, Iowa City, and ushers were Hugh Ames, Iowa City, and Ed Carroll, Omaha.

The couple left by plane for a wedding trip to Estes Park and Denver, Colo. They will be at home in Iowa City on Sept. 1 at 935 E. College street.

Mrs. Hoagland is a graduate of Muscatine high school, Muscatine junior college and Mercy hospital school of nursing. Her husband is a graduate of Hoisington high school and is now a senior in the University of Iowa college of commerce.

Wed in Double Ring Ceremony

BASKETS OF YELLOW GOLDEN GLOW and palms decorated the altar of the First Methodist church Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. when Mary Jean Clausen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Clausen, route two, Harlan, became the bride of Robert Edward Tyndall, son of Prof. and Mrs. E.P.T. Tyndall, 410 Magowan avenue. The Rev. James Waery, pastor of the Congregational church, officiated at the double ring service.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attended by her maid of honor Joanne Petersen, Boone, and Ruth Barstow and Mrs. Thomas Staley, both of Iowa City. Bruce Tyndall served his brother as best man. Ushers were Dick Hills, Robert Knowlton, Nelson Reeds, all of Iowa City, and Robert Clausen, Harlan. Mrs. Tyndall is a graduate of Walnut high school and attended Stephens college, Columbia, Mo., and the University of Iowa school of nursing. Her husband is a graduate of Iowa City high school and is a senior at the University of Iowa. The couple will be at home in Iowa City after Aug. 24.

Whitehead, Mason City Rector Since 1938, Dies

MASON CITY (AP)—The Rev. C. Burnett Whitehead, rector of St. John's Episcopal church here since 1938, died yesterday at a Mason City hospital after a long illness.

Born in Rhodes, Iowa, he served Episcopal parishes at Milford and Crescent and was an associate Methodist minister at Sioux City before he was ordained an Episcopal minister at New Ulm, Minn., in 1927.

He later was rector of St. John's church here for two years, then transferred to Winona, Minn., before returning here in 1938.

Surviving are his widow and four sons. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Iowa Pastor Injured When Boat Explodes

BREMERTON, Wash. (AP)—The Rev. Dr. Duncan G. MacLennan, 60, pastor of the Cottage Grove avenue Presbyterian church in Des Moines, his wife, 60, and daughter, Janet, 23, were among six persons injured yesterday when a small pleasure boat in which they were riding with friends exploded and burned.

The boat was taking fuel at an oil company dock. All six were taken to Harrison Memorial hospital, where the condition of Mrs. MacLennan, who was badly bruised, was termed serious.

John J. Brown, Dubuque, secretary-treasurer; James E. Lewis, Burlington; Leroy Jones, Clinton; Floyd T. Smith, Sioux City; Gordon Beck, Council Bluffs; executive board members: George Hartnett, Des Moines, and Wade McReynolds, Ottumwa, auditors. Lewis succeeds Smith as vice-president.

Girls Fight Over Red Silk Stockings

There's a battle a-brewing in Iowa City between the Mrs. and the Miss.

The issue is the red silk stockings.

According to a recent article in The Daily Iowan, colored hose (red, green, blue, black and dark brown) will be selling in Iowa City this fall.

Or will they be selling? The Mrs. says "no." The Miss says "yes."

Turning thumbs down is Mrs. Harold Franklin, 328 S. Dubuque street. "No sir," she says, "I wouldn't wear them, not even the dark browns."

Mrs. Jack Calvert, 930 E. Bloomington street, and Mrs. Cecil Peterson, 717 Grant avenue, are skeptical. They might wear colored hose "if the others do."

Mrs. Lawrence Cole, 506 Seventh avenue, definitely doesn't like them. "I'll stick to my old ones," she says, "regardless of how popular these colored ones become."

Mrs. Leslie Harris, 1157 Porter avenue, doesn't like "those real bright ones," and Mrs. Charles Burnett, 127 E. Fairchild street says, "I'll wear out what I've got first."

"Not at my age," says Mrs. Hugh Smith, 73 Clark street, who agrees "they might be all right for the younger girls."

Opposing these views expressed by the matrons are some university coeds.

LeAnn Pabst, A4, likes colored hose because "they're different." Helen Danner, A3, thinks they look very theatrical—"even the bright ones."

Miss Black Is Bride of John Cannon



DORIS ANN BLACK became the bride of John J. Cannon, in a double ring marriage ceremony at 9 o'clock yesterday morning in St. Mary's church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F.L. Black, 602 N. Dubuque street. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F.J. Cannon, 919 Maggard street. The Rev. John W. Schmitz, assistant pastor of St. Mary's church, officiated at the service. Matron of honor was Mrs. Jim Haskins, Iowa City, and bridesmaids were Florence Black, Parnell, and Frances Sullivan, Iowa City. Cyril Black, a brother of the bride, was best man. Ushers were Jim Haskins and Harold Grunsky, both of Iowa City. The couple left for a wedding trip in the west and will be at home in Iowa City on Aug. 25. Mrs. Cannon is a graduate of St. Mary's high school and Iowa City commercial college. Her husband received a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Iowa and is now a sophomore in the college of dentistry.

TO MARRY IN FALL

THE ENGAGEMENT of their daughter, Verna Mae, to Robert H. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. G.H. Gentry, Muscatine, is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Emil Benson of Keams Canyon, Ariz.

A registered nurse, Miss Benson received her bachelor of arts degree from the University of Iowa in June. She is employed as a nurse in University hospital. Her fiancé is a junior in the college of law. The wedding will occur in early fall.

Two Licenses to Wed

Two couples were issued marriage licenses yesterday.

They were Michael C. Mealey, 24, St. Paul, Minn., and Catherine Elizabeth Crum, 19, Spring Valley, Minn.; and John P. Snider, 22, Iowa City, and Dixie Elaine Johnson, 23, St. Charles.

Bank Handles Estate

District Court Judge H. D. Evans yesterday named The First National Bank of Iowa City administrator of the estate of Harry Bremer who died July 3, 1947.

Bond was set at \$50,000.

State Laborites Elect 7 Board Members

KEOKUK (AP)—Ira E. Lane of Des Moines defeated James Souter, also of Des Moines, yesterday

Girls Fight Over Red Silk Stockings

Men Worry About New Hats to Match

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Suzanne Wilson, A4, and Mary

THE NATION'S NEWEST TASTE SENSATION! HYPOWER TAMALES

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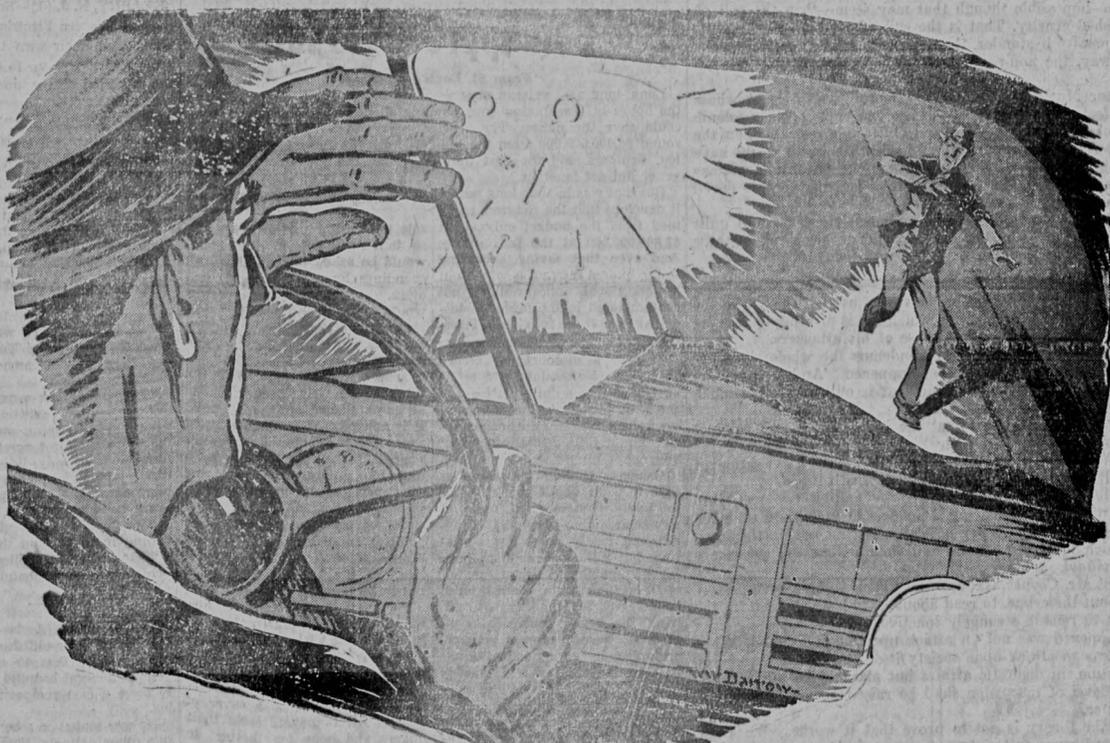
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BEWARE THE BLIND SPOT!

Oncoming bright headlights can momentarily blind the best of drivers. It requires seven seconds after passing glaring lights for your eyes to dilate again to the darkened road. Even in this brief space of time you may not see the dim figure in the road ahead of you until it is too late.

It's the early hours of darkness, especially in the Fall and Winter when traffic is still heavy, that produce the heaviest fatalities in driver-pedestrian accidents. The three hours after sunset are three times more dangerous than daylight hours.

A safe driver reduces his average speed at night. He looks away from glaring lights, watching the edge of the road on his side. He never "overdrives" his lights and can stop at any time within his headlight range. He is especially careful at intersections and is on the watch for unlighted vehicles, and motorists changing tires at the side of the road.

Pedestrians, for your own safety, walk to the left facing traffic, carry something white. Be extra cautious at night. Never forget, the life you save may be your own.



This advertisement is presented in the public interest by the President's Highway Safety Conference and the daily and weekly newspapers of the nation through their Press and Publisher Associations.

PERSONAL NOTES

Work on the university's frequency modulation radio station is nearing completion, according to Prof. Carl Menzer, WSUI station manager.

Professor Menzer said the station may be in operation sometime in September. The FM antenna will be installed this week. Tubes and transmission lines arrived last week. Workmen from a Cedar Rapids construction company are mounting them.

The power of the new station will be 17,000 watts, according to Professor Menzer. Range of the station may be about 50 miles if there is not too much noise in industrial districts, he said.

The FM station will be the first of its kind to be operated in Iowa.

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Boy Scout Waste Paper Drive

Friday, August 8 West Side

Saturday, August 9 East Side

Wastepaper means money to our Boy Scouts. Save magazines, cartons, newspapers!!!!

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Bundle It Securely!

Have It Ready at 10 A.M.!

Be Sure and Place It on the Curb!

The Daily Iowan

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 8, 1947

Society's Interest Is Paramount

In attempting to analyze the incongruous situation created in Iowa City by the refusal of Mr. Cooper to prosecute the men who attacked him in a local hotel, perhaps it would be helpful to refer again to Norman Cousins' article.

His statement that "Bystanders Are Not Innocent," seems to illustrate the central point at issue. It was his article in the "Saturday Review of Literature" which first publicly called this matter to public attention.

The whole point of his article, if we read it correctly, is that by refusing to recognize the nature of evil, individuals do not escape responsibility for what happens. Even before discussing the Iowa City incident, he told the story of a German professor.

The professor was harassed by the German police because they suspected his wife was one-eighth Jew. They were subject to all the ingenious devices of mental torture that the Gestapo practiced so well. His wife was confronted with names four and five generations back—names she had never heard of before—and accused of concealing required information concerning their supposedly Jewish or part-Jewish origin.

The persecution continued until one day the police officially determined that she was one-quarter Jewish. The professor's wife, rather than face the brutality of a concentration camp cut her own throat.

The professor then found that all his friends at the university were strangely "busy," the undertakers were too, as were the cemetery workers.

"That night, shortly after midnight," the professor said, "I carried my wife to a quiet place outside the city and buried her."

Cousins then tells the Iowa City incident.

He goes on to say "The purpose is to identify an evil that is even worse—impossible though that may seem—then the evil of raw, unleashed cruelty. That is the evil of conscienceless gentility, the impassive bystander, the 'respectable' citizen who looks the other way, the non-participant who plays safe, the circum-spect fool.

"Professor Mueller's friends were moral paralytics at whose trembling feet the real crime of Nazism can be laid; their colonic regions broke into a jaundiced and fluttering retreat when the Nazi brute first showed himself and when he could easily have been ground underfoot. Later, of course, the pattern of vicious prudence and servility was so well established that people dared not even help bury the innocent dead.

"And if we are appalled at the ominous impotence and guilt of the bystander in Nazi Germany, what are we to say about those in America who are looking the other way today?"

A long talk with Mr. Cooper convinces us that he is to be greatly admired. The principles which he is willing to live by stand out in bold relief against those of his attackers.

Of course he is right when he condemns the whole structure of our educational system for what happened. And of course he is right when he says that this incident is only part of a much greater problem.

And of course he is right that the basis of peaceful conduct among men must begin in their homes, in the schools and the churches. What happened to Mr. Cooper is only a reflection of the general nature of our people and our institutions.

The problem is not finally settled by hailing two men into court. The place to begin curing the cancer of racial and religious discrimination, as Mr. Cooper indicates, is first among the institutions which mold our people and then within the conscience of the individual.

But is not Mr. Cooper asking society itself to be a bystander—to know about the crime, to read about it, to hear about it on the streets, but to remain strangely inactive?

What happened was not an attack upon an individual. What happened was an attack upon society itself. The whole theory of our civilization, in domestic affairs but alas not among nations, is that the level of discussion shall be raised above the stage of brute violence.

To state the theory is not to prove that it works. We know that organized crime and violence occur every day in an America which we suspect sometimes loves its lawlessness.

Nevertheless, the basic principle is simply that men shall not take up sticks and stones and guns (and atomic bombs) with which to argue, but that problems will be solved by the methods of persuasion and argument.

Whoever is not willing to live by that basic premise is dangerous to society—not only dangerous to Mr. Cooper, to Mr. John Jones, to Mr. Bill Green, but to everyone in Iowa City.

If two men will beat up a Jewish person, others will start in on Negroes, others will single out Catholics, some will beat up Methodists—and then what kind of society do you have if individuals are allowed to decide who may violate the law with impunity?

Mr. Cooper realizes, of course, that persons should not make wanton attacks on their fellow men. But he feels that "erring youths should be reached through methods of education and religion rather than through legal punishment."

In a perfect society, we are quite willing to agree that is the ideal method. But unfortunately we do not live in a perfect society.

While educational methods are surely the long run answer to racial and religious discrimination, when violence becomes a part of that discriminatory feeling, society as a whole, for its own protection, cannot allow that violence to go unpunished.

And finally there is the moral judgment, at least, which must be passed on the bystanders at the incident.

Cousins said "it wasn't that the bystanders were sympathetic with the tactics of the assailants; probably they deplored the beating and wished that it could somehow be halted—a wish almost as deep, no doubt, as the wish that they might not have been there to have been witnesses at all.

"After all, they were the good folk; they contributed as generously as the next fellow when the plate was passed in Church; they were honest, upright souls; people had no right confronting them with violent situations which made it necessary for them to play it safe.

"At least in Germany, there was no such tradition as free men enjoy in America. But while a man lay on a floor in a large hotel near the campus of one of the great liberal universities in America, the bystanders—and there were enough of them—found it expedient not to see what they saw."

Those who stood by while this thing happened must surely bear the brunt of a guilt at least as great as those who actually struck the blows.

Despite Mr. Cooper's refusal to cooperate, investigation of the case should go on. In a society which depends on law and order, we simply cannot allow one individual to decide that violence can be condoned. Society's interest is paramount.

The Real Culprits



Congress Not Dollar-Saver; Used Bad Approach to Job

From St. Louis Star-Times

Long, long ago, veteran observers can dimly recall, the senate and the house in Washington were arguing about how much money they could save the nation. The representatives said they could trim a round \$6,000,000,000 from the budget President Truman had submitted. Senators said the best they could do was \$4,500,000,000. They never did get together.

But that was in time long past. Now the books have been closed and it develops that the congress trimmed from the budget only about \$2,800,000,000 at the far outside. And even that saving, according to the budget bureau, is wiped out by additional appropriations not contemplated in the original budget, such as those for Greek-Turkish aid.

This is a discouraging record for those who thought real economy would be a daily platform of the first session of the 80th congress. The saving is not insubstantial, but it falls dismally short of advance billing.

Congress' trouble was, of course, that it went about the economy job badly. It started out, not with any clear notion of what the government really needs for operation, but with a mere high hope for saving. Then it spent the rest of the session laying about it wildly in search for some way of realizing the hope. Individual congressmen would express personal prejudices by voting to strike out an entire appropriation for agency Y, only to find that there were good and sufficient reasons for keeping agency Y; back would go the appropriation. Percentage reductions would be applied whole-

sale to the plumper budget items, so that an entire department would be asked to scale down all expenditures by seven percent, say, or 12, or 15. Patiently the directors would explain the manifest impossibility of any such bludgeoning procedure, and back would go the appropriation. True economy in government, a thing desperately needed, is to be accomplished only with study. It is not a job for a double-bitted axe; it's a job for a surgeon's scalpel. There will have to be a thorough investigation into the efficiency of all departments, a careful application of the principles of cost accounting. The point is to determine which are the essential services and to get them at the least possible cost. It can be done. It must be.

Fortunately, the congress already has begun on that tack. Studies of the various departments even now are under way. They should have begun long ago. The 80th congress to date is pretty much of a failure as a saver of dollars. All taxpayers cross their fingers and hope for better to come from the next session.

Letters to the Editor Reader Disputes Zoheir Letter

(Readers are invited to express their opinions in Letters to the Editor. All letters must be signed, and once received become the property of The Daily Iowan. The right to edit or withhold letters is reserved and, of course, the opinions expressed do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Iowan.)

TO THE DAILY IOWAN:

I should like to comment on certain questions and opinions expressed by Mr. Mostafa Zoheir in his letter to The Daily Iowan concerning Samuel Grafton's article on Palestine.

Zoheir asks why those Americans who feel kindly disposed to the displaced Jews of Europe are not ready to admit them to the U. S.

I wish to inform Mr. Zoheir that these Americans, many of them prominent citizens, would like to have not only displaced Jews, but displaced peoples of all national origins admitted to this country.

In criticizing Britain's policies in this respect, they make no attempt to white-wash American immigration policy. An American inadequacy does not lessen the British one.

And since Mr. Zoheir suggests the Atlantic Charter as a panacea, he must be aware that it includes the principle of self-determination of little peoples—even though homeless.

Ninety percent of the Jews in Europe want to go to Palestine, so that the question of admittance to the U. S. is pointless—according to his own reasoning.

Zoheir also discussed illegality. When he says that it is not right that half the Jewish population of Palestine are "illegal" immigrants, I say it is not right that Jews shall be allowed to die in European concentration camps two years after a war fought to eliminate this has ended.

When he says that violence will continue if "illegal" immigration continues, I tell him this: if a baby is hungry and causes some disturbance, you do not kill the baby to quell the disturbance. You give it succor.

As a matter of fact, this "illegality" is questionable, since it is a bastard illegality created by Britain's violation of the Balfour declaration.

Finally, Mr. Zoheir says that the Arabs cannot accept less than what the British have already done for those Jews, that is, reshipment to Cyprus prisons, hangings, sea attack in international waters etc.

You will accept more than this, Mr. Zoheir, and in the same breath you speak of Arab generosity—Arab generosity for guests but not for illegal immigrants.

Do you mean by guest Fascists like the Grand Mufti of Jerusalem?

H. L. GLOTZER
108 S. Linn

Sideshow of Life

KEARNY, N. J. (AP)—Employees of the Big Western Electric company plant have their own travel bureau, and it was up to answering the question "How do I get to Texas, Md.?"

"It's not double talk," explained the attendant. "There is a Texas in Maryland—and an Alabama in Oklahoma; Arkansas in Kentucky; Alaska in North Carolina; Utah in Ohio; and Ohio in Georgia."

"Also, there are, in the state of Maine alone, Sweden, Poland, Denmark, Norway, Spain and Russia—and Paris and London."

TULSA, Okla.—It was just a routine day for the Tulsa police and then the dispatcher started droning:

"Tidy-didy, rock-a-dry-baby." After several repetitions for the benefit of querying squad cars, the dispatcher got across the information the tidy-didy service's truck, emblazoned with the company name and the slogan "rock-a-dry-baby," had been stolen.

Soon police radio fans were calling in reports on the colorful vehicle and with a police car close behind, the thief abandoned it.

PHILADELPHIA — They brought 21-year-old Joseph Morrison from prison to the Philadelphia general hospital yesterday to have a cast removed from his leg.

He was seated on a bench alongside other patients. Finally an attendant called out "Morrison is next."

But he wasn't there. They found his crutches beneath a 12-foot wall.

Morrison was being held for questioning in connection with several New Jersey robberies. He was captured following a police chase in which his ankle was broken.

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MPEDFOZ
GOLDM
ADLEY
CAGLE
KUZLUC
KUSLUC
KUSLUC

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"She can read all the letters on the chart. What kind of glasses will we prescribe?"

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

Communism in Art

By PAUL MALLON (King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON — The general belief prevails that unreal art is communistic. It is in character and in form. But many anti-communists perform in this unreal field.

Chagall, the French abstractionist leader, is a Catholic. Several leading American Catholic magazine editors consider Chagall a great artist and his field as a new, uplifting art venture.

The prevalence of a long list of

Small Nations Suffer from East-West Split

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR. AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The conflict between Moscow and the western powers is closing a political and economic vise on the little nations caught between Russia proper and the Stettin-Adriatic frontier of the "two worlds."

The Poles and Czechs are trying to maintain liaison with their traditional western business associates. Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria are catching numerous diplomatic protests from the United States and the loss, in Hungary's case particularly, of American relief funds.

Even Marshall Tito, whose Yugoslav people have been subjected to a most vicious anti-American propaganda campaign, has felt called upon to bemoan the fact that his regime lacks western goodwill.

Whole peoples are being squeezed because Moscow-directed minorities captured their governments or because, as in the Czech case, they dared not affront their great eastern neighbor.

The Polish appeal against being cut off America's relief list serves to illumine the whole situation.

Russia, trying to counter the Marshall plan, has been making a great pretense of ability to provide for the needs of her own sphere. She has been boasting of her wheat crop. One would think, then, that her pro-consuls who run Poland would worry little over losing \$15,000,000 worth of U. S. grain. The only conclusion is that they have small faith in the "Molotov plan."

There is little doubt that Poland needs help, despite the U. S. finding that her improved crops take her out of the emergency class. Poland lost a great proportion of her grain fields to Russia. She is shifting from grain growing to industry, dairy farming and stock growing.

Hungary has lost a \$7,000,000 cotton credit from the export-import bank for reasons which, described as purely banking considerations, are really strictly political. She is nationalizing the banks with which we expected to do business and has exiled some of the negotiators in whom we had confidence.

In addition to such direct action, the United States is constantly building up a record of diplomatic protests to Russian-controlled countries over their violations of civil rights and other matters. Its immediate purpose is largely propagandist and can't amount to much against Russia's iron grip on the area.

Jewish abstractionists, has sponsored another erroneous supposition that the unrealistic art form is Jewish. It is not.

Unrealism in art is older than communism. Turner's landscapes contained more mist than substance. The Communist Picasso became the best known adventurer in carrying unrealism to the extreme of setting down a few lines and colors and calling it art.

Some unrealism had always existed in art—nebulous backgrounds, indistinguishable objects, bare suggestions. This quality is even older and more widely accepted in everyday living.

From antiquity, people saw a man in the moon simply because they could not distinguish the surface valleys there. People have long logically seen cloud formations or certain portions of the earth's surface as suggesting a real form of some other substance (embattlements or sleeping Indians or such).

But it was the Communist Picasso who brought art unrealism to the extreme of imagining an indistinguishable or normally unidentifiable association of a few lines and color to be a real substance.

The lines of the moon really resemble a face. But Picasso made lines which did not resemble an object and called this a picture of the object.

This is communistic in character for two reasons:

(A) The Communist revolution calculates destruction of all values in all fields, and the Communist revolution in art has destroyed the value of logical resemblance;

(B) The method used is the same as the Communists practice in their unreal politics to destroy logical reasoning based on discernible and provable facts and figures, in favor of a wholly visionary conception.

Thus they call political white black and vice versa and imagine it to be so. Thus they dissociate their politics from logical principles (guiding general facts) for attainment of an indistinguishable goal (try to hinder feeding Europe, for instance, to accomplish an undefined, purely negative revolution).

The precise quality of this art can be described although it seldom has been. Carry it logically two steps further than it has gone and you will see its character in its isolated pure essence.

Imagine a bare canvas to be "meatballs" because I call it that. Then take away the canvas entirely and imagine nothing—absolutely nothing at all to be "meatballs". This is the quality and character of that art.

A bare canvas bears some resemblance to a painting, because

it is used for that purpose. Perhaps some people will be readily able to envision in the weave of the canvas the form of some meatballs.

But if you take the canvas away and imagine nothing at all to be meatballs, you have isolated the quality and character of non-objectivity in its real essence. Museum directors, art dealers, artists and particularly rich collectors who are easy marks for unrealism in art, are criticizing anti-communists and the state department for refusing to send a show containing a large portion of this peculiar product around the world as American art.

They do not realize they are being rather stupid. Public money pays for transportation of American art shows to tell foreign nations of our culture. This art is not American culture.

To send it abroad as such is a mis-representation of our culture. To do so when communism is combating us around the world with unreal politics is dangerous and plays into the culture of communism.

Public officials would be deficient in sense if they thought this art was American culture by any calculations and deliric in their duty if they tried to spend public money to send it abroad as such.

Labor Men Call for Worker Efficiency

WASHINGTON (AP)—Thirty-three labor leaders last night called for more labor-management teamwork to increase productive efficiency.

They acknowledged that continued wage rises depend on rising productivity—that is, rising production per man-hour—and said labor has as great a stake in this as anybody.

The group making the statement is the labor committee of the national planning association, a private non-profit organization. The committee is headed by Clinton S. Golden, former vice-president of the CIO steelworkers.

It includes Walter Reuther, president of the CIO auto workers; A.E. Lyon, executive secretary of the railway labor executives association; Frank Fenlon, AFL director of organization; Boris Shishkin, AFL economist; James B. Carey, CIO secretary-treasurer; Marion H. Hedges of the AFL international brotherhood of electrical workers; Emil Rieve of the CIO textile workers and H. W. Fraser of the order of railway conductors.

SAMUEL GRAFTON is on vacation. His column, "Id Rather Be Right," will be resumed Sept. 2.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICE 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. 270 Friday, August 8, 1947

| UNIVERSITY CALENDAR | |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------|
| Saturday, August 9 | Wednesday, August 27 |
| 1 p.m. - Iowa Mountaineers; Eighth Annual Summer Outing to Sawtooth Range of Idaho. | Closure of Independent Study Unit. |
| Saturday, August 23 | Monday, Sept. 15 |
| Iowa Mountaineers; Overnight outing to Backbone State Park; Leader, Eugene Burmeister. | Beginning of Orientation and Registration. |
| | Monday, Sept. 22 |
| | 7:30 a.m. Opening of Classes. |

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

| GENERAL NOTICES | |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS | 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday. |
| Listed is the library schedule from Aug. 8 to Sept. 21. | Reserve reading room, library annex; 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday. |
| Reading room, Macbride hall; 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday. | Schedules of hours for other departmental libraries will be posted on the doors of each library. |
| Periodical reading room, library annex; 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday. | UNIVERSITY HIGH STUDENTS |
| Government documents department, library annex; 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday. | Guidance examinations for new students in University high school will be given at 8:15 a.m. Monday in room 224 at the high school building. |

| WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR | |
|---------------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel | 11:15 a.m. Melodies You Love |
| 8:15 a.m. News | 11:36 a.m. News |
| 8:30 a.m. Morning Melodies | 11:40 a.m. Keep 'Em Eating |
| 8:45 a.m. Voice of the Army | 12:45 a.m. Sports Time |
| 9:15 a.m. News | 12:50 noon Rhythm Rambles |
| 9:30 a.m. The Bookshelf | 12:50 p.m. News |
| 9:45 a.m. After Breakfast Coffee | 12:45 p.m. Sports Round Table |
| 1:30 p.m. Lone Journey | 1:50 p.m. Student's Choice |
| 10:30 a.m. Masterworks of Music | 2:00 p.m. News (Johnson County) |
| 11:00 a.m. Iowa State Medical Society | 2:15 p.m. SIGN OFF |

| WMT Calendar (CBS Outlet) | |
|--------------------------------|---------------------------|
| 7:45 a.m. Breakfast Club | 9:00 a.m. Grand Slam |
| 8:30 a.m. Grand Slam | 10:30 a.m. Helen Trent |
| 11:30 a.m. Music Hall | 12:30 p.m. Farm Family |
| 1:30 p.m. Lone Journey | 3:00 p.m. Arthur Godfrey |
| 5:45 p.m. Bob Trout, News | 8:30 p.m. WMT Anniversary |
| 8:45 p.m. The Communist Sports | 10:45 p.m. Club |
| 11:15 p.m. Off the Record | |

| WHO Calendar (NBC Outlet) | |
|------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 7:00 a.m. News, Dreier | 9:00 a.m. Fred Waring |
| 12:00 noon News | 1:00 p.m. Life Can Be Beautiful |
| 2:00 p.m. Backstage Wife | 3:00 p.m. When a Girl Marries |
| 4:00 p.m. Today's Children | 5:30 p.m. Carouse, Venell |
| 7:30 p.m. American Novels | 10:15 p.m. News, Nelson |
| 11:00 p.m. Music by Shrednik | 12:00 Midnight Rhythm Parade |

Use Iowan Want Ads to Buy, Sell or Trade!

4-H Livestock Championships Awarded 2 Iowa City Youths

Playground Movies Run Two More Weeks

Elks Charter Train To Take Fans To UCLA Ball Game

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

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
 65¢ per Column Inch
 Or \$8 for a Month

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

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1939 Oldsmobile. Excellent condition. \$900. Dial 3562.

FOR SALE: Black 1934 Studebaker Dictator. \$200. Call 2679.

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.

FLASH BULBS: 11's, 22's and 40's. Jack L. Young Studio.

HELP WANTED

WANTED: Two or three good waitresses. 8 hours. Good working conditions. Rooms available. Call in person. Hatfield Lunch, Wilton Junction.

ARTICULATE graduate students with high grades to take lecture notes in large enrollment courses in their major fields this fall. Good pay on royalty basis. Phone 8-9737 immediately.

WANTED: Cosmetologist and fountain help. Apply in person. Lubin Drug Store.

WANTED permanent saleslady for afternoons. Experience preferred but not necessary. Apply mornings at H and H Hosiery Store.

An Opportunity For STUDENTS' WIVES

A number of part- and full-time clerical jobs, beginning about Sept. 10 and continuing throughout most of the fall months, are now available. No special training or experience required; clean and pleasant work; some choice in hours of work. Good pay. If interested, apply NOW in Room W-314 East Hall (west wing, third floor).

INSTRUCTION

GET A GOVERNMENT JOB! Men-Women Prepare for Iowa examinations. Sample coaching—book on civil service FREE. Write Box 7C-1, Daily Iowan.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Apartment in town of Riverside. Dial 9590.

TWO SINGLE, one double room for men for 4 weeks session. Close in. Dial 6336.

AFT. for rent: Veteran couple desired. State particulars. Write TP-1.

FOR RENT: Nice Six room home. Furnished close in. Available Sept. 1. Write 7Q-1 Daily Iowan.

LARGE FRONT ROOM until Sept. 20th. Phone 4861. 221 N. Linn.

FLYING INSTRUCTION

ATTENTION G.I.'s
 Learn to fly under the G.I. bill of rights, at no cost to you.

For Particulars Call
SHAW AIRCRAFT CO.
 MUNICIPAL AIRPORT
 Dial 7831 Day 5852 Night

FURNITURE MOVING

MAHER BROS. TRANSFER
 For Efficient Furniture Moving and BAGGAGE TRANSFER
 DIAL—9896—DIAL

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
 210 E. College

PERSONAL SERVICE

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

SID's barber and beauty shop. Second floor, Odd Fellow Bldg. Dial 2731.

SHOE REPAIR

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING
ROGERS RITEWAY
 Across From Strand Theater

RADIO SERVICE

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

EXPERT RADIO REPAIR 3 DAY SERVICE
WORK GUARANTEED PICKUP & DELIVERY
WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE
 8 E. COLLEGE DIAL 8-9151

SUTTON RADIO SERVICE
 Guaranteed Repairing Pick-up & Delivery
RADIOS-FRONGRAPHY
 in stock for sale
 331 E. Market Dial 5359

WHO DOES IT

FULL COVERAGE auto insurance. Fred V. Johnson. Iowa State Bank & Trust Bldg. Dial 2002.

ORDERS wanted for Avon products. Post Office Box 763.

LOU'S Repair and Equipment Shop. Authorized dealer, sales and service. Power lawn mowers. Demonstration by appointment. Dial 3323. 1124 Muscatine Avenue.

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

Wash Your Clothes the LAUNDROMAT way
 9 dry lbs. 35¢
 All Your Clothes Sparkling Clean in Half an Hour.

LAUNDROMAT
 Dial 8-0291 24 S. Van Buren

APPLIANCE and AUTOMATIC HEATING REPAIR
Quinn's Appliance
 323 E. Market Dial 9221

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

MOTOR SERVICE

● IGNITION ● CARBURETORS ● GENERATORS & STARTERS ● BRIGGS & STRATTON MOTORS
Pyramid Services
 220 S. Clinton Dial 5723

PHOTOGRAPHY
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



Want Ads Will Furnish Your Spare Room



They'll Furnish A Roomer, Too! CALL 4191

TRANSPORTATION WANTED

DESIRE ride to Wyoming after Aug. 6. Call Dan Rogers 8-0735.

WHERE TO BUY IT

Meyer spent \$5,000 on him and his friends.
 Dietrich testified he told Flanagan:

"I said I think you are shooting at Elliott Roosevelt with a shot gun and that in the process you are hitting Mr. Hughes."
 "He said, 'We're using a cannon.'"
 The subcommittee signaled Flanagan to the witness stand. He denied outright he had said anything about "getting Elliott."
 "I made no mention of shooting with a cannon, rifle or anything else," he declared.

Flanagan went on to say he had informed Dietrich the object of the investigation was Hughes' \$40,000,000 in contracts and "the fact that the public got nothing during the war for its money."
 The long day was devoted chiefly to further charges and countercharges on the part of Hughes and Brewster.

To questions submitted by Hughes, the senator acknowledged associations with Sam Pryor, Pan American vice president and former Republican national committeeman from Connecticut. But Brewster insisted he had done nothing improper on behalf of Pan American.

Hughes' reading of a statement charging Brewster with uttering "untruths" brought an angry protest from Brewster who demanded to know whether it was Hughes' own or whether Carl Byoir, public relations man, had prepared it. Hughes' acknowledged assistance from his attorney and Byoir in preparing questions fired at Brewster but declared the statement was his own.

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At that Senator Pepper protested that Ferguson was reading from a statement prepared in advance and "I am authorized to say for the minority (Democratic) members of the committee that neither they nor I have seen the statement prior to its delivery."

STOP AT CLEMS
 MEATS
 GROCERIES
 BEVERAGES
CLEMS' GROCERY
 1222 Rochester Dial 2197

GIFTS OF DISTINCTION
 Fine Linens - Wood Carvings
 Wood Salad Bowls
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GIFTS FOR EVERY OCCASION
 Choose a lasting gift from our large stock of gift appliances.
Mulford Electric Service
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ROOM AND BOARD
 By GENE AHERN



LOST AND FOUND

LADY'S Bulova wristwatch left in D&L Grill. Engraved P. D. Miller. Sentimental value. Reward. Call 5508.

LOST: Horn rimmed glasses. I can't see either. Paul Puckett. Call Daily Iowan.

LOST: Gray portable General Electric Radio. Left in Airliner or Joe's Place. 3"x4"x8". Reward. Call Ext. 3915.

FOUND: Fountain pen—Stadium Park. Call 2782 from 5.30 to 7.30.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY: 1941-42 Buick in very good condition. Call 7514.

LOANS

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

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED: Furnished apartment for elderly woman. Aug. 15 to Sept. 25. Call or leave message for Paul Puckett, Daily Iowan.

MALE graduate student of child welfare station want apt. Call Beller, Ext. 2410. 9-10 a.m. and 4-5 p.m.

WORK WANTED

SEWING and hemstitching. Mrs. Charles Sherman, Coralville. Dial 5958.

WANTED: Laundry and curtains. Dial 80169.

INVESTIGATION—

(Continued from Page 1)

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Championship ribbons were awarded a Guernsey heifer exhibited by Charles Jennings, Iowa City, and a Holstein heifer exhibited by John R. Carson, Iowa City, yesterday afternoon at the Johnson county 4-H club livestock show.

Main events yesterday at the 19th annual county show were the judging of dairy heifers and purebred pigs, auction of 36 market pigs and selection of the winning girls' demonstration team.

In the first year Holstein class of the dairy heifer division, John R. Carson won both first and second place. Jean Kadera was awarded third place. Both Carson and Miss Kadera are from Iowa City. Carson also received first prize in the second year Holstein class.

First prize in the Jersey second year class was awarded Pauline Dohrer, Iowa City.

Eight prizes were awarded to entries in the first year Guernsey class. First prize in the Guernsey class went to Wendall Turnipseed of North Liberty.

First place winner in the Guernsey second year class was exhibited by Eugene Jennings. Second place went to Charles Jennings' entry. The situation was reversed at the third year Guernsey class. Charles Jennings won first prize and Eugene Jennings, second.

Dairy bull contest winners were Eugene Jennings, first; John Carson, second; Eldon Moss, third, and Charles Jennings, fourth.

Sid classes of pigs—Duroc litter, Duroc boar, Duroc gilt, Chester White litter, Chester White boar and Chester White gilt—were judged in the purebred pig division. Prizes in the Duroc litter class went to Harold Lawew, first; Don Wood, Tiffin, second; and Kenneth Smalley, third. Lawew, Wood and Smalley won prizes in the same order in the Duroc boar class.

In the Duroc Gilt class, prizes were awarded to Don Wood, first, Harold Lawew, second, and Kenneth Smalley, third.

Winning Chester White litter entries were made by Kenneth Lacinia, first; Lyle Lord, second, and Alice Lord, third. In the Chester White boar class, Kenneth Lacinia received first prize; Alice Lord, second, and Lyle Lord, third. Prize winners of the Chester White gilt class show were Kenneth Lacinia, first; Lyle Lord, second; and Alice Lord, third.

The Scott Lassies 4-H club demonstration was named champion of eight entries. Barbara Paulus and Alice Lord of Iowa City will give their demonstration, "Packing a Lunch With a Punch," at the state fair representing Johnson county girls clubs.

Grand champion awards were made yesterday morning to Donald R. Burns of Tiffin for a purebred lamb and market lamb and to Frank E. Colony of North Liberty for a market barrow.

Donald Burns' purebred lamb was a February Corriedale ram, weighing between 105 and 110 pounds. His market lamb was a February ewe.

Grand champion award in the market barrow class went to Frank E. Colony for a Duroc-Poland-China cross.

Judge of the contest was J. Morris Christy of the Wilson and Company packing plant at Cedar Rapids.

About 170 baby beef calves, representing about \$45,000 according to an estimate made by Emmett Gardner, Johnson county extension director, will be sold at auction after the baby beef show. The auction will be held at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Iowa City sales barn.

Landlords Get 30 Days More to File Rent Decontrol Applications

The deadline for owners or operators of hotels, motor courts and tourist homes to file applications for decontrol of rents with the area rent office has been extended to Aug. 30.

T. J. Wilkinson, area rent director, said the filing period was extended an additional 30 days because many landlords were not familiar with the decontrol provision in the new rent regulation.

Applications for decontrol of new housing and conversions completed after Feb. 1, 1947 may also be filed until Aug. 30, he added.

Amended decontrol provisions call for filing the appropriate decontrol at the area rent office within 60 days after July 1, or within 30 days after the date of first renting, whichever is later.

Application forms are available at the Iowa City area rent office, second floor, Iowa State Bank building.

Following last night's showing, only two weeks of free playground movies, remain, according to W. A. Smith, recreation center director.

Smith and J. Edgar Frame, superintendent of city recreation, have been showing the free movies at the Benton street playground on Wednesday nights, and the Horace Mann playground on Thursday nights since the program began in early June.

The film programs are prepared by a Cedar Rapids sound service firm, are timed to run about an hour and a half, and usually include cartoons, comedies and other shorts with the features.

The 1947 summer series will conclude with the showing at Horace Mann playground on Thursday, Aug. 21.

Smith, Howell Divorces Granted in District Court

Two divorces were granted yesterday by District Court Judge H. D. Evans. In both cases cruel and inhuman treatment was the complaint.

Ernest J. Smith was granted a divorce from Betty Jane Smith who did not contest. The couple had been married five months. Attorney for the plaintiff was William J. Hayek.

Sarah C. Howell won a divorce from Carl H. Howell. She was given custody of their two children. Howell did not contest the action. The wife was also granted \$75 a month alimony to provide for the children. The Howells had been married since May 31, 1934. William J. Hayek was the attorney.

DAV's To Sell Flowers

Forget-me-nots will be put on sale tomorrow by the Old Gold chapter No. 19 of the Disabled American Veterans, Lee Watson announced today.

The Ladies of Pocahontas will assist in the drive which is nationwide. The money received will be turned over to the state and national organization of Disabled American Veterans to finance

Frank P. Stimmel Dies

Frank P. Stimmel, 77, 202 E. Davenport street, died early yesterday at his home after a long illness.

Services will be held tomorrow at 2:30 at the Hohenschuh mortuary with the Rev. M. Willard

POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



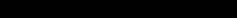
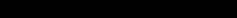
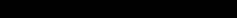
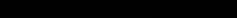
ETTA KETT



CARL ANDERSON



PAUL ROBINS



City Delays Parking Lot Buy Poetess Triem Urges Mysticism

Council Seeks More Time for Consideration

By RAY HENRY
Postponement of the purchase of the proposed off-street parking lot at 317-326 E. College street and setting of a date for a public hearing on the auxiliary fire station highlighted the Iowa City council meeting last night.

The vote on the purchase of the proposed parking area was held up because several councilmen said they wished to give the project more consideration.

The council was unanimous in its approval of off-street parking, but disagreement arose over the cost of this particular area.

Alderman James Callahan said he thought the \$40,000 which the city will have to pay for the property under the present option is too high.

He asked the council to put off voting on the project until Monday night so further consideration could be given to the proposed parking area.

Alderman Max Hawkins said he was not in favor of a postponement because, "The council has had almost a month to consider the plan and there is no reason to delay a vote."

"I am in the real estate business and I do not think the price the city has to pay for the property out of the question at the present time," Hawkins said.

Also he said he thought the purchase option on the property expired before Monday, and that action would have to be taken if that were so.

Considerable confusion arose concerning this point, because the option was completed by the Iowa City Parking commission and none of the councilmen knew the exact expiration date.

Several persons connected with the sale of the property were questioned but the expiration date of the option still could not be determined. The option paper was locked up in Attorney Dan Dutcher's office. He is the chairman of the city parking committee.

In the light of this fact, the council decided to postpone voting on purchase of the area until Monday with the presumption that the option does not expire until midnight that night.

This vote was not taken, however, until Hawkins and Mayor Preston Koser had a chance to say that they requested immediate action.

Mayor Koser said, "The parking area is needed immediately—the sooner the better. When school starts this fall Iowa City is going to have a parking space shortage and off-street parking is the only way to relieve that shortage."

He read several letters to the council from Iowan Citizens who congratulated it on the off-street parking arrangements. He said a number of persons had also told him personally that they favored the council's actions.

The council voted to hold a public hearing August 21, at 7:30 p.m. to hear objections to the auxiliary fire station. The proposed fire house is to be built at 334 S. Gilbert street near the city scales.

City Engineer Fred Garzke estimated that construction of the building would amount to about \$12,000. Plans would call for a structure 24 feet wide and 46 feet long.

He said this estimate would cover the cost of construction of the building either with cement or hollow tile blocks.

The building will house the new 43 foot ladder truck which is due to arrive sometime in September and the old 1,000 gallon pumping truck. Living quarters for two firemen will also be built in the building.

ASSAULT VICTIM—

(Continued from Page 1)

even without the aid of Cooper, White said, and urged any person who has any information about the incident to contact him.

Two other persons thought to be witnesses to the beating will be interviewed as soon as possible, White said.

Cooper's complete statement follows:

"Very reluctantly I am drawn to make a statement concerning a closed incident. In the dean's office a statement, which I thought was official, was made to the police.

"In presenting the matter before the dean, it was not my intention to seek vengeance or to penalize the men who struck me.

"I presented the case as a matter of record so that they could be reached educationally. The solution for problems of this nature, I believe, is moral and educational.

"Let us suppose that I was fool enough to prosecute these men against my better judgment, against my religious scruples. They would have been fined or imprisoned and perhaps expelled from school. Instead of remorse and genuine contrition, hate would have festered in them.

"They would have grown in their anti-social and anti-human attitudes. Their viciousness would have become monstrous. As it is, one of the men expressed his deep regret for the incident and promised to endeavor to be a good American, with respect for all human beings.

"I am a New Englander. I talk things over with my conscience. I believe that erring youth should be reached through methods of education and religion rather than through legal punishment.

"One simply does not know the nature of a New Englander if he thinks of whole community can prevail upon him to do that which he thinks is uncalled for and vindictive. I will stand by my conscience."

VA Cuts Service In 30 Iowa Cities

Discontinuance of the veterans administration contact service in 30 Iowa cities was announced yesterday by the regional office of the VA in Des Moines.

Weekly visits by the contact representatives will be halted August 15, the VA said.

Need for the program involving the traveling representatives is diminishing, according to W. B. Nugent, Iowa manager of the VA.

However, the VA office in the Iowa State Bank and Trust building will remain open to administer veterans benefits, the VA said.

Regular offices will continue to operate at Ames, Atlantic, Burlington, Cedar Rapids, Centerville, Council Bluffs, Davenport, Decorah, Dubuque, Ft. Dodge, Iowa City, Knoxville, Marshalltown, Mason City, Newton, Ottumwa, Shenandoah, Sioux City, Spencer and Waterloo, as well as in Des Moines.

Dentists' Association Reelects Dr. Volland

Dr. Roscoe H. Volland, 4 Bella Vista place, yesterday was re-elected treasurer of the American Dental association at a meeting in Boston, according to The Associated Press.

Elected president of the group was Dr. Clyde E. Minges, Rocky Mount, N. C.

Volland has been treasurer of the association for a number of years. He left for Boston July 27, accompanied by his wife and son, Dr. Allen M. White, Santa Monica, Calif. They will return to Iowa City this weekend.

White, Thompson Confer on Assault Case



THE BEATING of a Jewish person in downtown Iowa City the night of May 6 was under discussion yesterday by County Attorney Jack C. White (left) and Dean C. Woody Thompson, director of the university's office of student affairs. Victim of the attack, E.S. Cooper, conferred with White and Thompson earlier yesterday but refused to press charges against his assailants.

Steel Costs Show the Way—

Another Upward Price Trend?

To paraphrase the old saying, as steel goes, so goes the price of washing machines. And the price of steel has increased \$5 to \$10 a ton.

A survey of Iowa City home appliance shops yesterday revealed that prices on some makes of washing machines are up 7 to 10 percent. Other brands are staying at the prices of two weeks ago, but increases are expected as soon as new shipments arrive.

Are the washers going unsold at these higher prices? "Everyone knows they have to wash clothes," one dealer said, "and they'll buy washers if at all possible."

One washing machine manufacturer, he claimed, has it figured this way: If production and sales during the next five months are large enough to insure a profit, then retail prices won't be raised. But if material shortages or buyers' resistance keeps sales down a flat 10 percent increase is predicted.

One make of washer in this dealer's showroom recently had \$5 added onto the price tag as a result of the shortage of steel and porcelain for the tub of the machine. After substituting aluminum tubs, the manufacturer figured his increased cost at \$4.90 and passed a \$5 increase on to the consumer.

Another dealer indicated all washing machines in his shop are 10 percent higher in cost than they were two weeks ago. The increase in steel prices went into effect July 29.

Other city and farm home appliances, from nails to refrigerators, also are reflecting the higher costs of steel. One perspiring hardware salesman said yesterday

that the only wholesale price boost his firm has made is in the cost of nails. He added, however, that some retailers were absorbing this increased cost without passing it on to consumers.

If present price trends continue their upward march, stores may soon be supplying a "BR" number on unsold items. This index, standing for buyers' resistance, would show the number of people who come in, look at the merchandise, and leave without buying.

"Folks come in and see items such as chromium plated wrenches on our shelves," said one hardware clerk. "They're glad to see good wrenches back in stock, but when they see the price tags, they don't buy."

He explained that customers used to buy such items even if they didn't intend to use them immediately. Now, however, the customer either does considerable shopping in other stores or decides to wait for lower prices.

This trend is also reported in goods that are not yet considered an essential part of average income homes. Electric ironers and driers are going unsold for around \$220. Electric stoves and gas stoves also are 10 percent higher than they were this spring.

According to one chain store clerk, the best indication of demand for these items is in the need for advertising.

"As long as we don't have to advertise our products," he said, "we know that demand is greater than supply." He said at present his store could sell many more washers than it receives each month. Buyers' resistance, he predicted, will continue in some measure even when some of the items

are readily available.

Higher costs or not, one department store buyer summed the whole buying picture up this way. "When people want something badly enough, they'll get it regardless of price."

Men Save 2 Girls From Iowa River

Two teen-age girls, Mary Warner, West Branch, and Eunice Hall, 14, Iowa City, narrowly escaped drowning yesterday while wading in the Iowa river just north of the Benton street bridge.

The girls were saved by the efforts of workers from the nearby stockyards.

According to Cliff Smith, route 6, an unidentified boy brought word of the girls' plight to Smith, Jack Brogle, Eldon Scimmel and Louis Christianson, all of Iowa City. The men hurried to the scene and, with the aid of a rope, pulled the girls from the river.

Assistant Fire Chief Albert Dolezal said firemen were called to the scene at 5:52 p.m. Artificial respiration was not necessary, he said.

Miss Warner is the daughter of Axel Warner, West Branch. Miss Hall is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira C. Hall, S. Riverside drive, whose home was destroyed by fire last March. The Hall home was replaced through the donations of townspeople and students.

Of Bugs, Greeks and Whitman—

There's nothing so dear to the heart of an interviewer as a subject who knows how to be interviewed; and a subject who begins an interview with so quotable a remark as "I love you, I love you, I love you," approaches the ideal.

It's refreshing, of course, and a little startling but poetess Eve Triem is that sort of a woman. A small woman with grey hair clipped in the style of a 1929 flapper; a person of boundless energy and exuberant speech, she is startling in appearance and refreshing in expression.

A poet of generally unheralded distinction, her work has been published in The Yale Review, Poetry and The American Scholar. She won the 1946 annual award of the League to Support Poetry with her book of verse, "Parade of Doves."

She has ideas on practically everything. When she dropped into town the other day to visit her daughter, interviewing her proved to be a stimulating experience consisting simply of meeting her and letting her talk.

She lit a cigarette, watched a bug scuttle across the floor and said, "I think house centipedes are wonderful. I have one for a pet but these awful bugs you have in Iowa City are horrible."

But if she doesn't like the bugs, there are other things about the town that Mrs. Triem finds quite pleasant—among them "all these beautiful, handsome young men."

Then, without the least apparent break in tone or mood, she launched into a discourse on the creative process of the poet.

It gives significance to living and she always thinks of people who create as a militant-monastic order with all others as outsiders—"civilians."

She feels, however, that the artist has no excuse for being "incomplete." He owes it to himself to be complete and to help make him complete, Mrs. Triem suggests "mysticism" (Her husband is a disciple of mysticism who makes his living by writing mystery and adventure stories for pulp magazines.)

"I started out about one-eighth woman and the rest water sprite or nymph or something," Mrs. Triem states to prove mysticism helps in the quest for completeness.

Almost everything excites Mrs. Triem. "I don't know if people are rogues or knights but they excite me." Parties excite her too but then she can't work which annoys her because she likes poetry or "poy-etry" as she used to say until her husband told her, "That's not the way an American would say it."

The creative process, she says, goes in a natural rhythm of flood tide and ebb tide. "At flood tide you have it and you're sorry for the people at ebb tide. It can go on for months then, suddenly, it's ebb tide and I'm a civilian."

"When I'm a poet a tree has personality. When I'm a civilian it's just a blur."

The function of the poet, she says, is "to think, to speak, to interpret a lamentation in terms of jubilation and triumph. It's exciting."

Then, quite unnecessarily, she broke off with, "I enjoy talking about myself, don't I?" As a matter of fact, that's part of the advice concerning men that she

passed on to her daughter—"When you go out with men talk about yourself. I always talked about myself, then at least I had a good time."

"Do you want me to tell you about me and Greek culture?"

This unleashed a treatise on Greek literature during which ("I love that Thucydides—just adored him. I wrote a poem on Themistocles. He aroused my pity.") she told the interviewer the story of the Peloponnesian wars.

"Then I found Ruskin." This brought forth a discourse on English literature which lead, naturally it seemed, to Whitman and, "When I read Walt Whitman I'm sure he descends right into our home."

A visit to writer's workshop leaped into her consciousness. "I said 'Who's that young student in charge of the class?' And they said 'Why that's Paul Engle.' I nearly fainted. I didn't know he was important. He had none of the aura that surrounds a poet like Paul Engle. I was taken with him."

"I loved writer's workshop. It was exciting."

When she reads a good poem she doesn't get chills up and down her spine, she gets a tremendous feeling of envy ("Oh, how I wish I'd written that.") "But I don't envy e. e. cummings, I'm in awe of him. For a mystic to feel idolatry, isn't that a sin?"

"Do you want me to say a good word for San Francisco?"

Parents Can Prevent Children's Allergies With Proper Diet, Care, Allergists Say

CHICAGO (AP)—Allergists believe parents could prevent 50 percent of the allergic cases among the nation's children by taking certain preventive measures, an article in Hygea, health magazine of the American Medical association, said yesterday.

The article also said half the population suffers at one time or another from a mild form of the disease.

The author, William G. Roberts of New York, said "acquired allergy is caused by proteins that refuse to be digested" and that the danger periods for susceptibility were the period before birth, during infancy and childhood.

He listed the following ways a child may become allergic:

By overindulgence of cravings, or excessive eating, on the part of the expectant mother.

By allowing the infant to take or giving the infant any food in excess.

By the introduction of new foods, particularly certain allergic foods such as raw eggs, raw meats, raw vegetables, fruits and cereals during periods of severe gastrointestinal disturbances such as diarrhea, dysentery and typhoid fever.

By heavy exposure to specific dust and pollen allergens.

By drugs administered in large doses and by intense treatment by drugs.

By indiscriminate use of external medications for the skin.

By inhalation of horse dander, by eating of horse flesh and by repeated injections of antisera

She did—involving a story of her honeymoon.

Mrs. Triem likes advanced physics (this involved details on 20 books she'd read on the subject); gardening ("My garden is a down-falling garden."); martinis ("I like them. They make you feel floaty."); Shostakovich, of whom she wrote in a poem: "Think of him as if he were dew on button-bright roses . . ." and a recent book on Christopher Marlowe which she recommended.

"I like good art but especially I like non-objective art. It excites me. I like to go on strange diets."

This could have gone on forever but someone reminded her of things she didn't like. "I don't like flat places," she said emphatically.

"I don't believe in Newtonian physics. I believe in the physics of electrons. There all laws are suspended. It's a free world. Magic. I believe in magic."

She doesn't like children ("If my own daughter wasn't a person I wouldn't like her.") If her children hadn't had a wonderful father, they'd have developed complexes, she says.

Then she began reading T.S. Eliot. "Here I am, an old man in a dry month . . ." and some of her own poetry . . . "Your love is a parade of doves tamed to courtyard corn and marble bowls of water . . ."

And then, what had seemed impossible, happened, she said she was tired of listening to herself talk and the interview ended.

Roberts said, the proteins that refuse to be digested fight to get out of the digestive tracts and into the blood stream, or try to enter the bloodstream through such natural portals as the nose. Once they enter the bloodstream they may form antibodies. When a protein of the same type enters the body and comes in contact with them, the antibodies put up a battle, causing the allergic symptoms.

Services for Hitler To Be Held Sunday

Funeral services for Prof. George Hitler, 46, who died Monday in California, will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday in the First Presbyterian church. Prof. M. Willard Lampe of the university school of religion will officiate. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

The body will arrive in Iowa City tomorrow morning and be taken to Beckman's funeral home where friends may call until Sunday noon.

Professor Hitler who had been a visiting lecturer at Armstrong college, Berkeley, Calif., died of a cerebral hemorrhage in a hospital there. He had been on the University of Iowa staff since 1940.

TIFFIN MAN FINED
L.D. Eggers, Tiffin, was fined \$2 in police court yesterday. He was charged with double parking and leaving the engine of his car running while unattended.

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