

U.S. BLASTS MONOPOLY

World in Action— Around The Globe

CHICAGO (AP)—An attractive brunette housewife, found nude and battered in mysterious circumstances yesterday in her locked Lake Shore drive apartment, died last night, nine hours after she was discovered sprawled unconscious amid packing cases and partially filled gin bottles.

TAMAZUNCHALE, Mexico (AP)—At least 12 persons were killed and two villages were wiped out by a series of landslides which rumbled down from peaks of east central Mexico Friday during hurricane rains, city officials here reported yesterday.

Ten of the known dead were at Tamal, eight and one-half miles south of here, where a roaring slide wiped out 43 houses Friday night.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Virginia Warren, 18-year-old daughter of California's Republican governor, said yesterday Democratic Gov. James E. Folsom of Alabama was flying west for a vacation and she planned to see him, but disclaimed any romance.

JERUSALEM (AP)—Fighting between Jews and Arabs in the Holy Land subsided yesterday after eight days of strife brought a total of 35 dead and 150 wounded.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The condition of Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King remained serious last night. The wartime chief of naval operations and commander-in-chief of the fleet has hardening of the arteries and indications of a mild stroke without paralysis.

SEVILLA, Spain (AP)—Authorities here reported a heavy explosion, possibly in a munitions dump, had occurred last night at a point between San Fernando and Cadiz and was believed to have caused many casualties.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Maj. Gen. Ira T. Wyche, war department inspector general, left yesterday by plane to look into published reports of low troop morale and high living by officers in the Mediterranean theater command of Lt. Gen. John C. H. Lee.

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Victory claims in the battle for Asuncion were put forth by both sides yesterday in the Paraguayan civil war. A government communique from the Paraguayan capital declared Loyalist troops were "advancing in all sectors in tenacious pursuit of the rebels who are fleeing in complete disorder."

Como Socks No Dream CHICAGO (AP)—Perry Como, the crooner, stopped the show at the Chicago theater yesterday, but not the way an entertainer dreams of doing.

Cuba Submits Demand QUITTANDINHA, Brazil (AP)—Cuba submitted a formal demand yesterday to the inter-American conference that any mutual defense treaty adopted by the 20 nations include a clause against "economic aggression."

Yale University Dean in Local Crash



Dean S. W. Dudley He Swerved to Miss Two Cars

U.S. Protests Petkov Case

WASHINGTON (AP)—The American representative on the three-nation allied control commission for occupied Bulgaria charged that Petkov's conviction in Sofia Saturday of "plotting" against the communist fatherland front government was a "miscarriage of justice."

With British support, the American representative on the three-nation allied control commission for occupied Bulgaria charged that Petkov's conviction in Sofia Saturday of "plotting" against the communist fatherland front government was a "miscarriage of justice."

Psych Prof. Flunks As Infant, 2, Hunts 'Cars and Horsies'

CHICAGO (AP)—Some child problems that weren't in the book were put to Prof. George Zimny and his child psychology class by an emergency visitor yesterday, and Zimny said even the teacher flunked.

Student John Nugent, 25-year-old army air forces veteran, brought his two-year-old son to class at Chicago's Loyola university because Mrs. Nugent was in a hospital awaiting another baby and he had no other place to leave Mike.

Zimny brightly welcomed the youngster, saying he'd give Mike some tests and papa Nugent could forget about him while attending his morning classes elsewhere.

At noon, when Nugent returned to feed Mike, he found him sitting on the distraught teacher's desk, which Mike had covered with colored chalk. From Zimny and other students, Nugent got this:

Mike had spent most of his time hanging his head out the window, looking for "cars and horsies," catching his fingers in file drawers, and tossing out the window the experimental blocks with which the book says a child will show his powers of coordination.

Professor Zimny, a bachelor who was looking a bit worn, gratefully surrendered Mike to Nugent with the question: "All I want to know is how you get your homework done."

Local Crash Hurts Dr. S. W. Dudley Of Yale University

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP)—Dr. S. W. Dudley, dean of the engineering college at Yale university, New Haven, Conn., was injured severely yesterday in an automobile accident 12 miles south of here.

Dr. Dudley was brought to St. Luke's hospital here for surgical treatment. Attendants said his condition upon entering the hospital was "fairly good." He suffered severe lacerations on both arms including the severing of some tendons, lost a considerable

amount of blood, had severe bruises on both legs and was described as in "deep shock."

The mishap occurred at the north edge of Shueyville. Patrolmen said Dr. Dudley was enroute to Cedar Rapids, and that two cars which were traveling ahead of him stopped abruptly. Dr. Dudley tried to go around them, but in so doing lost control of his car.

It hit a bridge abutment, spun over it and dropped about 10 to 15 feet into a ditch. Dr. Dudley apparently was traveling alone.

Train Hits Brooder House; 2 Fined \$100

AMES (AP)—The North Western railroad streamliner "City of Los Angeles" was delayed for several minutes here early yesterday morning and railroad officials said the wheels of several cars were flattened when the train plowed into a brooder house being moved across the railroad tracks about 12:30 a. m. (CST) by two Ames men.

The men, Charles Jones, a farm laborer, and W. G. Mitchell, a canning factory employee, were fined \$100 and costs by Municipal Judge J. Y. Luke yesterday morning on a charge of moving a building across a railroad right of way without a permit.

The train proceeded at a speed of 15 miles an hour to Boone, Iowa, where it was delayed for several minutes.

State Rests Overell Case; Louise Chilly

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP)—The state rested its case yesterday against Louise Overell, 18-year-old heiress, and her husky boy friend, George Gollum, 21, accused of slaying her parents.

As the state concluded its case, at 4:34 p. m. (CST) the jury was excused until Thursday.

Otto Jacobs, chief of the girl's defense, quickly launched into arguments to strike portions of testimony in the 13-week trial which he claimed pertained only to Gollum, not to his client.

Before the state rested, Prosecutor Eugene D. Williams said he wished to review testimony as to the clothing Gollum wore the morning of March 15. Financier and Mrs. Walter E. Overell were found dead after a blast that night which wrecked their yacht.

Overell, Gollum and two mechanics spent the day working on engines of the cabin cruiser, the 42-foot Mary E. The state contends that later that night the Overells were bludgeoned to death and a charge of dynamite, receipts for which witnesses testified were in Gollum's handwriting, was set off to hide the crime.

Jacobs contended successfully that the matter of Gollum's clothing had been gone into on direct testimony, and that there was no point in reopening it. Superior Judge Kenneth E. Morrison sustained him.

The courtroom earlier had noticed a distinct chill between the two defendants as they sat down to await the trial's opening. Louise turned her back on her boy friend once, as he started to talk with her. Later she whispered briefly but intensely to him, then swung back in a swivel chair and talked with an attorney, at the same time beating her fists on the counsel table.

Gollum, retired with a disconsolate expression on his face.

Louise Turns Back on Gollum



Miss Overell and Fiancee She'd Rather Talk to Her Attorney, Left

City's 99 High for Midwest

You were right. It was hot in Iowa City yesterday. And no relief is in sight before tomorrow or Thursday.

The thermometer boiled up to a torrid 99 degrees here in the afternoon to place Iowa City on a level with Sioux City as the hottest

spots in the midwest. The temperature in Iowa City was 78 degrees at 9:30 last night. The low for yesterday was 71 degrees.

San Francisco's temperature was a cool 70 degrees and New York had a high of 74, according to The Associated Press.

Files Anti-Trust Suits Against Tire Concerns

CHARGES PRICE-FIXING; Hits at Conspiracy in Color Film Industry

NEW YORK (AP)—The federal government, charging a 12-year-old conspiracy to fix tire prices and limit production, filed a criminal information yesterday against 19 defendants including the nation's principal tire manufacturers.

The information, filed in federal district court by the justice department's anti-trust division, said the defendants eliminated price competition by agreeing "on prices, discounts, allowances, bonuses, classification of customers, uniform warranties, guarantees and adjustment policies, allocation of sales to state, county and municipal government agencies."

Officials of several of the defendant firms quickly denied the government allegations and declared they would contest the suit vigorously.

The alleged conspiracy to fix prices began in May, 1935, the information stated.

The defendant companies, which include the industry's "big four," Goodyear, Goodrich, Firestone and U.S., produce more than 90 percent of the tires and tubes made in the United States, the information said.

William O'Neil, president of General Tire & Rubber Co., one of the defendant firms, declared in a statement the suit "just doesn't make sense."

Herbert E. Smith, president of the U.S. Rubber Co., declared "this action is incredible" and said three of the four tires which account for 85 percent of his concern's business now sell for less than prewar prices.

Meanwhile, in Los Angeles, another anti-trust suit was filed charging a conspiracy in production of color motion pictures, with the Technicolor Motion Picture Corp. and Eastman Kodak Co. named as defendants.

"Victory in this suit should make possible an early and substantial increase in color motion pictures for the public," said William C. Dickson, chief of the west coast anti-trust division.

Russ Vetoes Reject Ireland, Transjordan, Portugal for U.N.

LAKE SUCCESS (AP)—The Soviet Union cast its 12th, 13th and 14th vetoes in the security council late yesterday to reject applications from Ireland, Portugal and Transjordan for membership in the United Nations.

The council also rejected Soviet-supported Albania and Outer Mongolia.

It then voted unanimously to recommend the admission of the Arab kingdom of Yemen and the new dominion of Pakistan. The two Moslem states will become the 56th and 57th members when given routine sanction by the general assembly meeting in New York Sept. 16.

Sea Crash Story Told

HONOLULU (AP)—The navigator of the army B-17 which crashed at sea Saturday midnight and apparently cost the lives of Ambassador George Acheson Jr., and nine others blamed the disaster yesterday on a "gas-hungry" engine and head winds that exhausted the fuel.

Fifteen planes and 12 ships continued their search of the crash area some 65 miles west of Pearl Harbor all day yesterday in futile hunt for the bodies of Acheson and three army men still unaccounted for.

Capt. T. L. Rider, one of three survivors, meanwhile gave the first full account of the pre-crash minutes of tense decision.

Rider said the pilot, Capt. K. R. Still, considered trying to reach the island of Kauai, northwest of Oahu and trying to land on the beach, but abandoned this idea and instead chanced "ditching" the gasless plane.

He said his first warning of trouble came when the pilot asked him casually which was closer, Barking Sands beach on Kauai island, northwest of Honolulu, or Hickam field. "We're a little low on gas," he said the pilot added.

The pilot said 130 gallons was "what the gauges say. Of course, they're inaccurate."



Jack Heuton and 'Victim' Lois Wessel One-Sided Love May Have Been the Reason

Princess Elizabeth Denied 'Something New'

LONDON (AP)—Princess Elizabeth, cast by her country's troubles in the role of a "poor little rich girl," has been denied the heart's desire of every bride-to-be—a new trousseau.

In accord with the wishes of King George and Queen Elizabeth, and "owing to present day conditions," Buckingham Palace announced last night, the princess will go on her honeymoon without

UN OK's 2 New Nations

LAKE SUCCESS (AP)—The security council last night gave unanimous approval to the applications of Pakistan and the Kingdom of Yemen for membership in the United Nations.

The council's recommendations now go to the general assembly meeting in New York Sept. 16. The two Moslem countries would increase the U.N. membership to a total of 57.

Possible Love Motive for Killing Spree

GLIDDEN, Iowa (AP)—Possibility of a one-sided romance between an ex-sailor and a pretty farm girl figured last night in speculation over possible motives in a shooting in which Sheriff Tom Finegan said Jack Heuton, 27-year-old, navy veteran, killed two members of a farm family, wounded two others and then fatally shot himself.

The sheriff said Elgie Wessel, 55, and his niece Lois Mae Wessel, 16, were shot dead from ambush late Sunday night by Heuton, who also wounded Clayton Wessel, 40, father of Lois, and Donald Wessel, 13, Lois' brother.

Finegan reported Heuton, who quit in June as a farm hand on the Wessel place, peppered the Wessels with a .22 caliber automatic rifle as the family returned home from an evening of roller skating at nearby Scranton.

Heuton then went out behind a farm shed, broke the butt from the rifle, and fired a bullet into his own head, the sheriff said. He added that pictures of Lois Mae were found in Heuton's billfold and that Heuton had ransacked the Wessel house this summer and taken some articles belonging to Lois.

Sheriff Finegan said the possibility of a one-sided romance was a "likely one" but added that Lois Mae told him recently that Heuton had not molested her.

The sheriff related that there had been "bad blood" between Heuton and the Wessels ever since Heuton quit his job with the Wessel barn burned down the night Heuton quit.

# Brooklyn Trips Cardinals Twice 7-5, 12-3

## Bums Blast Brecheen in Night Game

BROOKLYN (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers handed the St. Louis Cardinals two smashing setbacks yesterday, winning both ends of the afternoon-night double header 7-5 and 12-3 to increase their National league lead to six and a half games over the bewildered Red Birds.

Little Vic Lombardi and Harry Taylor pitched the Dodger victories. Lombardi hurled eight innings to receive credit in the afternoon game, and came back to pitch three scoreless innings in relief of Taylor in the night contest. Taylor held the Cards to five hits in six innings before retiring because of a strained ligament in his right elbow.

Harry Brecheen, who up to last night, had a splendid record of nine victories and one defeat under the lights this season, was practically buried under an extra-base hit barrage and failed to survive the third inning in the night game for the Cards.

The Cards got off to a 1-0 lead in the second inning of the night game when Whitey Kurovski, who made two of the Cards' hits in the afternoon, rifled his 20th homer into the left field seats. That was all the scoring St. Louis did until the sixth when Enos Slaughter followed a double by Terry Moore with his sixth home run of the season over the right field wall.

Brecheen started strong, retiring two of the first three men to face him on strikes. A single by Furillo, a double by Edwards and another two base hit by Jorgensen put the Dodgers ahead 2-1 in the second inning.

In the third the Cat was bagged for fair. A single by Stanky and two safe bunts by Jackie Robinson and Pete Reiser filled the bases with only one out. Then followed doubles by Furillo and Reese and Dyer waved in Red Munger to relieve Brecheen.

## Lombardi Stops Cardinal Attack

BROOKLYN (AP)—Little Vic Lombardi demonstrated yesterday that his nerves were as steady as his stout left arm as he pitched the Brooklyn Dodgers to a 7-5 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals in the first game of the afternoon-night doubleheader.

The spunky southpaw, with the help of "old reliable" Hugh Casey, checked the desperate Red Birds with eight hits. Allowing only three safeties after the third inning before firing in the ninth. Only an hour before game time, Lombardi learned that his wife had to undergo an emergency operation for a burst appendix but he insisted on playing.

Lombardi left the game in the ninth with nobody out and potential tying runs on first and second.

But Casey, whose superb relief pitching has saved many a game for the Brooks, preserved Lombardi's well-deserved triumph with another splendid performance.

Casey tossed only three pitches in retiring the side. He threw two strikes to batter Red Schoendienst. On the second pitch, Bernie Creger, a pinch runner, wandered too far off second base and was cut down. Catcher Bruce Edwards to Third Baseman Johnny Jorgensen. Schoendienst bounced the next pitch back to Casey who started a game ending double play. Pee Wee Reese took Casey's toss to force Ron Northey at second and threw to first for the twin killing.

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FIRST GAME

St. Louis	AB	R	H	Brooklyn	AB	R	H
Schindler	2b	5	1	Stanky	2b	3	1
Dusak	rf	4	1	Robinson	1b	3	1
Musial	1b	2	0	Reiser	cf	3	1
Kurovski	3b	4	1	Furillo	cf	4	1
Slaughter	lf	4	1	Edwards	c	4	2
Moore	cf	3	0	Walker	rf	4	0
Marion	ss	4	0	Reese	ss	3	0
Rice	c	2	0	Jorgensen	3b	4	0
xxxxCross	1	0	0	Lombardi	p	2	1
Wilber	c	1	0	Casey	p	0	0
xxxxCreger	0	0	0				
Pollet	p	0	0				
Burkhardt	p	0	0				
xxxxMedwick	1	0	0				
xxxxDiering	0	0	0				
Wilks	p	0	0				
xxxxNthey	0	0	0				
Totals	33	5	8	Totals	32	7	8

xxxxxRun for Rice in 7th  
xxxxHit into force play for Burkhardt in 7th  
xxxxxRun for Medwick in 7th  
xxxxxRun for Wilber in 8th  
xxxxxWalked for Wilks in 9th  
St. Louis.....022 000 010-1  
Brooklyn.....220 000 008-2  
Errors—Jorgensen. Runs batted in—Robinson, Edwards, Slaughter, Kurovski, Reiser, Furillo, Jorgensen, Moore. Two base hits—Kurovski, Moore. Three base hits—Edwards, Slaughter, Home run—Robinson. Double plays—Jorgensen, Stanky and Robinson; Casey, Reese and Robinson. Left on bases—St. Louis 5; Brooklyn 3. Bases on balls—Pollet 3, Burkhardt 1, Lombardi 4. Strike outs—Pollet 1, Burkhardt 1, Wilks 1, Lombardi 2. Hits—off Pollet 8 in 4-1-3 innings; Burkhardt 0 in 1-2-3; Wilks 0 in 2; Lombardi 3 in 6; Casey 0 in 1. Balk—Lombardi. Winning pitcher—Lombardi. Losing pitcher—Pollet. Attendance—32,781 paid.

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SECOND GAME

St. Louis	AB	R	H	Brooklyn	AB	R	H
Schindler	2b	5	0	Stanky	2b	3	2
Moore	cf	4	1	Robinson	1b	2	1
Musial	1b	2	0	Reiser	cf	5	1
Kurovski	3b	4	1	Furillo	cf	5	2
Northern	rf	3	0	Edwards	c	4	1
Dusak	lf	4	1	Walker	rf	3	1
Marion	ss	2	0	Reese	ss	3	1
Rice	c	1	0	Jorgensen	3b	3	1
xxxxCross	1	0	0	Lombardi	p	2	1
Wilber	c	2	0	Casey	p	2	0
xxxxCreger	0	0	0				
Pollet	p	0	0				
Burkhardt	p	0	0				
xxxxMedwick	0	0	0				
xxxxDiering	0	0	0				
Totals	33	3	6	Totals	34	12	14

xxxxxWalked for Mungler in 5th  
xxxxxWalked for Wilks in 7th  
xxxxxRun for Medwick in 7th  
xxxxxStruck out for Garagiola in 9th  
xxxxxWalked for Burkhardt in 9th  
St. Louis.....010 002 000-3  
Brooklyn.....022 001 31x-12  
Errors—Brecheen, Jorgensen, Reiser, Jorgensen, Moore, Stanky, Slaughter, Robinson, Two base hits—Edwards, Jorgensen, Moore, Furillo, Reese, Robinson. Three base hit—Stanky. Home runs—Kurovski, Slaughter. Sacrifices—Robinson, Stanky. Double play—Stanky, Reese and Robinson. Left on bases—St. Louis 7; Brooklyn 9. Bases on balls—Brecheen 3, Mungler 2, Wilks 1, Burkhardt 1, Taylor 2, Lombardi 2. Strikeouts—Brecheen 3, Mungler 2, Wilks 1, Taylor 2, Lombardi 2. Hits—off Brecheen 7 in 2-1-3 innings; Mungler 0 in 2-1-3; Wilks 1 in 2; Burkhardt 0 in 2; Taylor 2 in 6; Lombardi 1 in 3. Hit by pitcher—Taylor; losing pitcher—Brecheen. Attendance—35,723.

## Who Said Flying Wasn't a Sport?



JANE PAGE OF Wilmette, Ill., smiles from the cockpit of the Lockheed F6G plane she is readying for competition in the Bendix coast-to-coast air race this month. Jane, who is preparing for the race at Orchard Park airport in Chicago, will leave early today for the starting point in California. (AP WIREPHOTO)

## Appling Threatens Boudreau

CHICAGO (AP)—Despite a seven-point slump last week, Manager-Shortstop Lou Boudreau of Cleveland today clung to the American league batting leadership, but faced a threat from Luke Appling, 38-year-old Chicago

White Sox shortstop, who was only four points behind. Boudreau held the top with .333, while Appling, seeking his third league batting crown, surged seven points last week to a runner-up mark of .329. Meanwhile, Third Sacker George Kell of Detroit, who last week shared the lead with Boudreau at .340, tumbled 13 points to fifth spot with .327.

Tied for third place a point behind Appling with .328 were Joe DiMaggio of New York and Ted Williams of Boston, the latter climbing 12 points during the week.

Boston's Bobby Doerr was the only new leader in the specialized departments, wrestling the runs-batted-in lead from teammate Williams with 78. Williams, however, continued to set the pace in home runs with 25 and runs scored with 88. Johnny Pesky, Boston, was tops in hits with 139, while Boudreau led in doubles with 35; Micky Vernon of Washington was ahead in triples with 11; and Bob Dillinger, St. Louis, continued as the pace-setter in stolen bases with 29.

Vic Raschi of New York maintained the percentage lead in pitching with .857 on a 6-1 record, followed by his Yankee teammate, Frank Shea, with 11-4. Bob Feller of Cleveland kept his strike-out lead with 149.

WESTERN LEAGUE  
Omaha 11, Denver 2  
Sioux City 5, Pueblo 6  
Des Moines 10, Lincoln 6

## Bears Beware—Dangerous Men!



FELIX (DOC) BLANCHARD, the old Army smasher, and Charley Trippi of Georgia fame work out with the College All-Stars yesterday under the direction of Coach Frank Leahy of Notre Dame (right). Blanchard is at the left, Trippi next, then Jim Mello of Notre Dame and (closest to Leahy) is Arnold Tucker, Army quarterback and Blanchard's teammate. The All-Stars tangle with the professional champion Chicago Bears Friday night. (AP WIREPHOTO)

## Cabbies Win Play-off Opener

### The Baseball Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.R.
New York	74	39	.655	124
Boston	60	50	.545	124
Detroit	59	51	.536	124
Philadelphia	60	54	.526	144
Cleveland	54	54	.500	124
Chicago	53	62	.458	124
Washington	46	62	.426	124
St. Louis	41	74	.357	124

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.R.
Brooklyn	72	45	.615	115
St. Louis	64	50	.561	115
Boston	58	52	.524	115
New York	57	53	.518	115
Cincinnati	50	62	.445	115
Chicago	48	62	.436	115
Pittsburgh	49	66	.426	115
Philadelphia	45	68	.398	115

## Pound KC in City League

By KEN KEW

A 13 run blast in the last half of the fifth inning put the damper on the Knights of Columbus last night as Yellow Cab pounded out a 23-6 victory. It was the opening game of the play-offs in the Iowa City softball league.

The second game of the play-offs will be held tonight when Complete Auto meets the K.C. at Kelley field at eight o'clock. And Wednesday night the Auto nine will run against the hard hitting Yellow Cab crew.

Last night's game was called at the end of five innings by mutual agreement of the opposing managers.

Every man on the Cab team scored at least once in the game and Rummy Macias, leadoff man, crossed the plate four times in the scoring run. Every man in the Yellow Cab lineup, except Hay the pitcher, also collected at least one safe hit.

The winners carded only 14 hits but they were combined with seven K.C. errors and the same number of walks.

Two big innings iced the game for the Taxi team. They batted around for seven runs in the third inning, and sixteen men went to the plate in the fifth inning massacre.

Yellow Cab opened the scoring in the first inning with a run. The Knights grabbed a short-lived lead in the top half of the second when they put together a hit, two walks, a hit batsman and an error for a pair of runs.

The Cab nine picked up two more in their half of the second to take a 3-2 lead, and from that point they were never headed.

After trailing 10-2 at the end of three innings the Knights fought their way back into the game with a four run rally in the top of the fourth to trail 10-5. And then came the explosion.

Thirteen runners crossed the plate in the Yellow Cab half of the fifth before the K.C. team could put in a stopper.

Pitcher Eldon Hay ignited the rally by coaxing a walk out of Dean Shannon, K.C. hurler. Shuppert cracked a single and Macias got on when Bruce Beasley dropped his fly ball in right field, Hay scoring.

Bob Oldis was safe on a fielders choice which backfired and the sacks were loaded, Jim Sang-

Yellow Cab AB R H Knights AB R H

Macias	3b	4	4	M. Stahle	3b	3	1
Oldis	c	3	3	R. Stahle	cf	4	0
J. Slinger	cf	3	3	Bannon			
Stevens	ss	5	1	H. ss	p	3	1
Kelso	lf	4	3	Shan't	rf	2	0
C. Stahle	2b	5	2	Miller	c	2	0
Trumpp	rf	2	1	Bradley	1b	2	1
Hav. p	2	0	0	Belger	ss	2	1
Shuppert	rf	2	1	B. Bailey	2b	1	0
				Murphy	rf	1	0
				B. Beasley			
				R. P. ss			
				Kennedy	lf	1	0
Totals	34	23	14	Totals	22	6	6

ster drew a pass to force in the second run. Stevens grounded out pitcher to first and Macias scored. Kelso then got a base-on-balls to jam the bags again. Curley Stahle poled a double to center to clear the bases.

At that point Bruce Beasley relieved Shannon on the mound for the Knights. Shuppert greeted him with a single to left field scoring Stahle. Bill Sangster was safe on an error.

Hay came up for his second time in the big inning and waited out another walk to crowd the bases again. Macias also got an "Annie Oakley" forcing in the seventh run of the inning. Bob Oldis hit to right field to chase three more runners across the plate.

Jim Sangster beat out a hit scoring Oldis with the eleventh tally. Stevens collected his third hit of the game scoring Sangster, but he was thrown out at third base as the result of some faulty base running.

Jack Kelso capped the scoring spree with a four-bagger to right field and crossed the plate with the thirteenth run of the inning and the 23rd of the game. Curley Stahle fled to deep center to end the game.

Hay, on the mound for Yellow Cab, allowed six hits, three of them by M. Stahle, and gave up four passes.

Stevens led the Cab hitters with three bingles while C. Stahle, Oldis and Kelso each had two.

## Hainline Tops Smith Despite Heat, Rain

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Seeded players consistently whipped first-round opponents yesterday in the National Public Parks tennis tournament in spite of 95-degree heat and a downpour that forced a transfer from clay courts to Butler university's asphalt.

Top-seeded Dick Hainline of the University of Iowa, the defending champion, eliminated Wayne Smith, St. Louis, Mo., 6-1, 6-3, 6-0 as sideliners remarked that Smith was a tougher opponent than Hainline should have drawn as a starter.

## Fourth Place Giants Whip Leading Yanks

NEW YORK (AP)—Bobby Thomson and Johnny Mize combined to even up the Mayor O'Dwyer trophy series as the New York Giants defeated the New York Yankees 4-1 before 22,184 fans last night. A third game will not be played on account of schedule difficulties.

## REMEMBER IT'S FREE

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**Chattin' with Chad**  
By CHAD BROOKS

Have you ever eaten pickled herring and ice cream just before going to bed—well, we never had either, but then a guy's got to get ideas for these columns someplace and a good old nightmare is probably as good a source as any.

So the other night we convinced the little woman she should dish up a mess of the gooie stuff, climbed into bed thinking about the debacle New York's Yankees are making of the American league this year and waited for our pet ulcers to go to work.

And sure enough, the hunch worked perfectly. In nothing flat we slipped off into a perfect nightmare setting—the New York office of one Larry McPhail, would-be president of the Yankees and part-time clown. And friend Larry was on the carpet—but good!

The other visitors were a bunch of the old Yankees—Ed Barrow, a "real" general manager in his days at the New York helm; Lou Gehrig, iron-man first baseman and one of the greatest hitters of all time; Red Rolfe, a top third sacker who always was willing to speak his piece; the greatest of all Yankee pitchers, Red Ruffing; and Lefty Gomez, the only real screwball in Yankee stadium until McPhail came around.

It was a most illustrious gathering—all present had been key men on a great Yankee outfit ten years ago. And it seems that they had gathered in Larry's office to question the impresario about the "great" 1947 Yankees who seemed to have regained the potency of Yankee teams a decade ago.

Ruffing was talking when I floated into the room... "but Mr. McPhail, who is on this outstanding pitching staff you've been raving about?"

"So far you've named Buck Newsom—but he's 38 years old, was on his way down when I was coming up. "Then you said something about Spud Chandler—he played with us in '37, must be at least 40 by this time—just 37 you say? "And then Ollie Reynolds—seems to me he's the guy that lost 15 games last year. Is that the kind of staff that'll win pennants nowadays?"

McPhail broke in to mumble something about Frank Shea and Vic Raschi but Gomez wouldn't even listen. "A pair of kids! El Goofo interrupted with a sneer. "Who ever heard of the Yankees pulling a couple rookies right out of the minors and building a pitching staff around them? And this Raschi. He's the guy who had a tryout this spring and couldn't make the grade. Must be some league you're playing in this year if those bums are winning a flag for ya!"

McPhail was speechless for a change so Bill Dickey, always a respectful fellow in the presence of big-wigs, asked very mildly just who was doing the Yankee catching.

"We've got two of the league's best!" Larry almost shouted it. "Oh yes," Bill replied with a sly grin, "Aaron Robinson is hitting about .265 and Ralph Houck is slugging a mean .235." (At this point we remembered that Dickey hit .332 ten years ago.)

Then it was Barrow's turn: "Mr. McPhail." He said that "Mr." very slowly, kinda playing with it on the end of his tongue before dropping it with mock respect. "Mr. McPhail, we of the Yankees have always prided ourselves on our great outfield combinations. Just who plays in the outfield for you this year?"

"Why we have Johnny Lindell, Al Clark and Yogi Berra out there right now," Larry replied, and he sounded kinda ashamed of it all as he spoke. "I see," Barrow cut in crisply. He had Larry on the ropes and was obviously closing in for the kill. "Berra was a catcher that had to be thrown into right field when your old timers collapsed and no good outfielders were left. Lindell was a pitcher that couldn't pitch, but I suppose a would-be pitcher can hit well enough to play outfield in the American league now. And Clark, a kid that couldn't make the grade this spring but got his chance when you became desperate."

"A typical Yankee outfield, Mr. McPhail." Again that strange infection on the word "Mr." and one could almost see poor friend Larry squirm.

Rolfe couldn't keep still any longer. "And that collection of green kids, washed-up veterans and general misfits is running away with the American league flag. What an awful (he used a different word but then this is a family newspaper) difference ten years can make. We used to play baseball in this league—why we even used to throw overhead."

Over in the far corner Lou Gehrig sat silent. The great first baseman was always too nice a guy to say anything against even a lowly sports writer. So he just sat there silently and shook his head slowly from side to side with a hurt and disappointed look creeping over his face.

The room then faded out and was rapidly blocked completely by a screen flashing the big black words, "Opinions expressed here are not necessarily those of Chad Brooks."

And you know, that might be the truth. Pickled herring and ice cream can play funny tricks on a guy's good judgement.

## AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Kansas City 8, Milwaukee 3 St. Paul 5, Minneapolis 3

## IOWA NOW SHOWING

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Oh! A Screenful of Fun!

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PAULETTE GODDARD  
FRED MACMURRAY

CALL OF THE SOUTH SEAS

# SUI Campus Miniature To Be Displayed at Iowa State Fair

## Exhibition Sponsored by State Board

A theatrical stage-set miniature of the Old Capitol campus as viewed from the west will be the feature item of the University of Iowa exhibit at the state fair in Des Moines, August 22-29.

Photographic panels, university publications, movies, wire recorder demonstrations, and a penicillin display will supplement the diorama.

For the first time since 1941, according to Dean Bruce E. Mahan of the extension division, the Iowa state board of education is sponsoring exhibits by its institutions: the University of Iowa, Iowa State college, Iowa State Teachers college, the Iowa School for the Deaf, and the Iowa School for the Blind.

Located in the educational annex of the amphitheater at the fair grounds, the university exhibit will be centered around the diorama of Old Capitol, the physics building, University hall, and the west approaches.

The diorama was designed by George L. Horner, university architect, and Arnold S. Gillette, university theater technical director.

The miniature stage-setting has scale models of the three buildings. George Smith, formerly of the university architect's office, prepared the Old Capitol model in complete detail for the Centennial celebration last February. Gillette and two student assistants, Joseph Johnston and George Tanner, built the other two models, a sky-cyclorama background, the walks and lawn, and a proscenium which is lettered: "State University of Iowa, Centennial 1847-1947."

Panels of enlarged photos will flank the diorama. On one side, training, research, and service at the university will be pictured. On the other side a series will depict veterans at the university.

"Our Iowa," a 30-minute color motion picture prepared by the bureau of visual instruction of the extension division, will be shown daily at scheduled intervals. The film features the five institutions under the state board of education.

The use of a wire recorder in remote control broadcasting and in speech training will be demonstrated. Another scientific feature will be the display of a unit of penicillin.

On tables alongside the photographic panels will be university publications including a 1947 Hawkeye.

The following university officials will install the exhibit on August 20 and 21 and be in charge thereafter: Lee W. Cochran, executive assistant of the extension division; John R. Hedges, director of the bureau of visual instruction; Cletus Hogan, bureau of visual instruction technician; and James Jordan, director of the university information service.

### Daily Iowan Confused As—

## State Fair Publicity Snows Down

Like Blizzard in August

A veritable snowstorm-in-August has been descending upon The Daily Iowan during the past week.

It consists of publicity handouts, press agents' dreams and general propaganda from the offices of the Iowa state fair news service.

Some of the little snowflakes of publicity are pure gems of propaganda; others, diamonds-in-the-rough though they be, are worthy of note for the information they contain.

Take the one concerning the one-and-only Sally Rand.

It seems that Sal will or will not appear as the star attraction of the fair's midway with or without several Iowa girls included in her cast.

Sally had four Iowa girls working for her, and all seemed to be going smoothly until the time of the Illinois state fair at Springfield.

Last week the girls became unhappy with the way Sally wanted them to dance, and also with their reception by the audience, so they packed up, pausing long enough to get their pictures taken, and left Sally to her fans.

But Sally wasn't alone with her fans for long. She found solace with Harry Finkelstein, her manager, who wiped away her tears and gave her medicine prescribed by her physician for heat exhaustion which forced cancellation of her show last Wednesday, she said.

Now Sally has more trouble, or so it seems. Finkelstein's wife, Georgian Sothorn, the strip teaser, viewed the proceedings between her husband and Sally, and Sally's story, with a jaundiced eye and has hailed Sal into court in Springfield.

So, Sal will or will not be at the Iowa state fair, with or without the four Iowa girls.

Another little gem of information tells us there has been a "20 percent reduction" in general admission prices for this year's fair. "The admission will be 50 cents, tax paid. Last year it was 60 cents, tax paid," a press release says.

With its passion for accuracy, The Daily Iowan delved deep into its rudimentary mathematics and found that the 10 cents cut from the admission price does not mean a 20 percent saving. Ten cents is only 16.67 percent of 60 cents.

"The reduction is made largely because of the fact that we are anticipating such big crowds this year that we do not expect to need the higher admission figure in order to break even on our expenses," Secretary L. B. Cunningham said in the press release.

"The state fair is for all Iowa, and we want to make it possible for everyone in the state to come and enjoy it. We would rather have more people at a low attendance price, than fewer people at a higher price," he continued.

But if people are going to arrive

at the fair, expecting a 20 percent reduction in admission prices, and find that it is only a 16.67 percent reduction, it is doubtful they will enjoy it as fully as Secretary Cunningham expects.

An increase (slight) in grandstand admission prices is also announced but the press release doesn't say what percentage of increase the 75 cents for the upper half, the \$1 for the lower half, and the \$1.50 for the box seats entails.

Other little newsy items are:

Eighteen county booths comprise the roster of one phase of a "Rural Family Living Exhibition" which will show new methods of home management on Iowa farms. The Iowa district YWCA will have a drop-in lounge booth in the varied industries building at the fair. This booth is planned to offer refuge and relaxation for weary fair visitors.

Special days at the fair are scheduled as follows:

Friday, Aug. 22—Children's day, auto race day, and 4-H club and F. F. A. day.

Saturday, Aug. 23—Thrill day, press day, and baby beef judging day.

Sunday, Aug. 24—Auto race day and horse show day.

Monday, Aug. 25—Horse race day and livestock day.

Tuesday, Aug. 26—Horse race day and livestock day.

Wednesday, Aug. 27—State day, with special honors for the governor, former governors, Iowa members of congress, members of the

general assembly, and elective state officials.

Thursday, Aug. 28—Derby day.

Friday, Aug. 29—Auto race day and grand finale day.

The state fair board expects an attendance even greater than last year's history-making half million.

The Daily Iowan is expecting, at least hoping for, some success from the snowstorm-in-August.

## Miss Cochran Weds Jack Harbart Here

In a double ring ceremony, Margaret Cochran, daughter of John Cochran, Traer, Iowa, became the bride of Jack Harbart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Z. L. Harbart, Seymour, Iowa, at 4 p. m. Saturday in the First Presbyterian church of Iowa City.

Marie Todt, St. Louis, was maid of honor and A. Hugh Trask, Iowa City, served as best man.

Attendants were Kathryn Kitzman, Conrad, Iowa, and Neva Pflehn, Des Moines. John Suurballe, Fort Wayne, Ind., and Jay Hesser and Dayton McMillan, both of Cedar Rapids, were ushers.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at Hotel Jefferson.

Mrs. Herbert attended the University of Iowa and was graduated from Washington university school of nursing, St. Louis. She was employed at the University hospital. Her husband, a graduate of the University of Iowa, is now attending the graduate college of the university.

The couple will be at home after Sept. 1, at 213 S. Madison street.

### Meetings, Speeches—

## Town 'n' Campus

**ELKS LADIES**—At 2 o'clock this afternoon Elks Ladies will have a social meeting in the Elks hall. Mrs. Kenneth Deming will be in charge.

**KIWANIS**—Members of the Kiwanis club will hear Audrey Rummels, pianist, at the luncheon meeting this noon at Hotel Jefferson.

**VFW AUXILIARY**—Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in the Community building.

Tonight's dinner meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, scheduled to be held out-of-doors at the Armory, has been cancelled, according to Wayne E. Putnam, Jr., vice-president in charge of activities.

The regular bi-weekly Tuesday evening dinner meetings at the Jefferson hotel will resume on September 2.

### Marine Recruiters Here

A marine corps recruiting team will be in Iowa City, Friday, the Cedar Rapids sub-district headquarters announced yesterday.

The recruiting team will be located in the postoffice building from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. to give information on all phases of the marine corps.

# Used Fats Are Still Badly Needed!

Says the Food Editor of McCall's, HELEN McCULLY

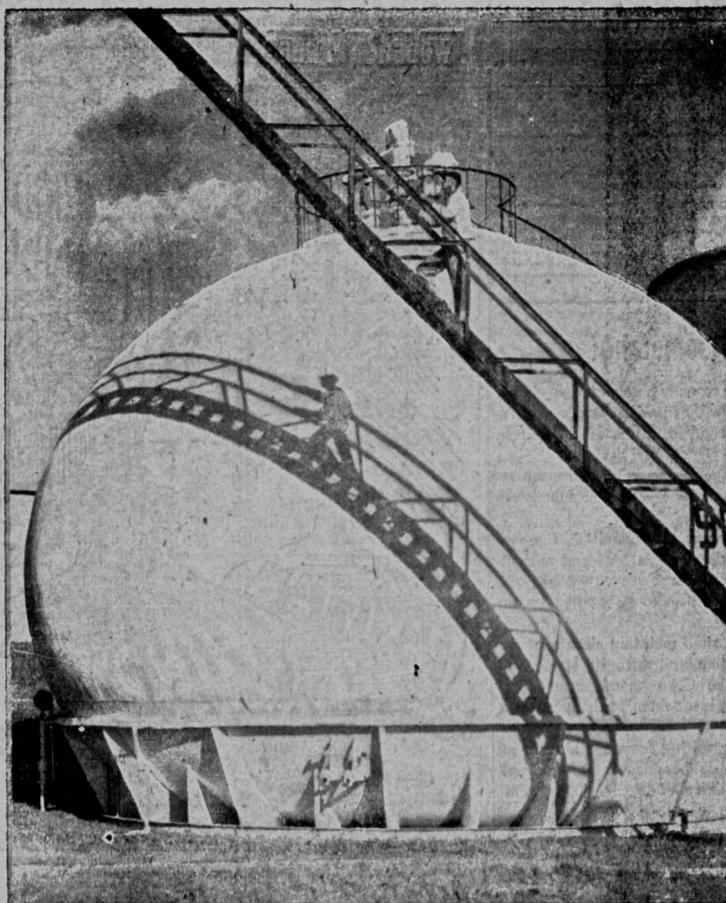


So many women write to our magazine and ask if they should keep turning in their used cooking fats. Most certainly yes! There is still a shortage—not only in the United States but all over the world. Here is what Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson says: "It is still necessary to conserve every pound of used fat, since the over-all fat supply situation is little better now than it was last year." That's why we American women must keep on saving used fats until the world-wide shortage is over!

**KEEP TURNING IN YOUR USED FATS**

American Fat Salvage Committee, Inc.

## Me and My Shadow



THIS PRIZEWINNER in the amateur division of the Iowa photographic contest last week in Des Moines is a study of Great Lakes pipeline equipment in Iowa City. It brought a second place ribbon to Photographer Albert G. Martin of Davenport.

In some African areas, the smelting of iron is accompanied by a religious ritual.

In North Africa and Tibet, blacksmiths are often considered low caste or outcaste.

It is believed that Negroes in Africa smelted iron, before the process was known to white men.

## Sees Million Dollar New Home Splurge In Johnson County

Farm families in Johnson county are expected to spend more than \$1,445,000 for new housing in the next three to five years, according to a forecast released recently by the Tile Council of America.

"As a result of high incomes during the last few years, farmers in every part of the nation are prepared to invest record amounts in new home construction and in general farm improvements," said F. B. Ortman, chairman of the council's residential construction committee.

New rural homes will incorporate such features as central heating, tiled bathrooms and modern kitchen facilities, Ortman said, pointing out that the comforts and conveniences of urban living are now available to farm families.

Incorporation in new homes of many labor-saving and comfort-providing devices is now possible, Ortman noted, because of the availability of electricity in rural areas of Iowa.

He said rural electrification administration estimates disclose that more than 74 percent of all farms in Iowa now receive central station electric service.

## Nine Marriage Licenses Issued Over Weekend

Nine couples were granted marriage licenses in the county clerk's office over the weekend.

Those from Iowa City were Ralph H. Benton and Doris Holman; Dean R. Housel and Corinne L. Douglas; Bennie L. Abbott and Shirley Klumforth, and Donald Wilson and Bonita Lansing.

Others included Harold Weimer and Audrey Hjelmgren, both of Chicago; Robert F. Geigle, Algona, and Vera June Lackender, Iowa City; Marvin F. Brecht, Norway, and Thelma J. Teefy, Iowa City; Earl D. Westbrook, Davenport, and Opal Wright, Burbank, Cal.; and Bernard R. Hoover, Milan, Ill.; and Betty Lou Murray, Rock Island, Ill.

## PERSONAL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Dale M. Koser and family, St. Louis, were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Koser, 1016 Newton road.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Myers and children, Dick and Jerry, 1813 Morningside drive, returned Sunday after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bekkedahl, Grand Rapids, Minn.

Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Paulus and children, Susan, Edward and Sandy, 1039 E. College street, have returned from a two week's vacation at Pine Lake, Mich.

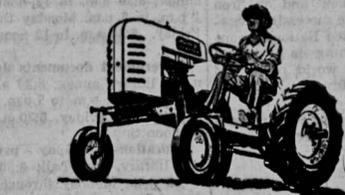
Maude Adams, Greensboro, N. C., will arrive today to visit Mrs. F. D. Francis, 529 E. College street.

Dr. and Mrs. Stuart Cullen, 630 W. Park road, returned Sunday from New York City, where Mrs. Cullen met her husband who recently arrived from an eight week's teaching mission in Austria.

Prof. Gladys Scott, 1506 Center avenue, entertained members of the Federated Business and Professional Womens club at a picnic supper at her Lake Macbride cottage yesterday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cahill, 522 N. Van Buren street, are parents of a six-pound, two-ounce son born Saturday.

Greece's mainline railway runs through mythology's "Vale of Tempe" between Mounts Olympus and Ossa.



# Honey BULL-TERRIER TRACTOR for FARM \$745

and INDUSTRY LIST PRICE F. O. B. FACTORY

Here is a SMALL, unusually POWERFUL, all-work tractor for farm and industrial use. It has implements and attachments... to provide economical power for plowing, planting, fertilizing, cultivating, mowing, hosing, sawing wood, pumping water, digging post-holes.

The Honey Bull-Terrier Tractor also provides power for highway maintenance, park and airport care, and other industrial uses.

Its 12 1/2 horsepower air-cooled engine makes it ideal for use in all weather... all seasons... all locations.

Drawbar, and power takeoff, are standard equipment. Three speeds forward, one reverse. Four-wheel adjustable tread, individually braked rear wheels, and a turning radius of seven feet.

Attachments include bulldozer, plows, high-row cultivator, spring-tooth harrows, and tandem-disk harrows, and post-hole digger.

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"I'VE SOLD more than 240 million pounds of tobacco, and at every auction I've attended, I've seen the makers of Lucky Strike buy fine quality tobacco... that fine, ripe-smokin' leaf that makes a smooth, mild smoke."

*L. H. Purdom*

L. H. PURDOM, INDEPENDENT TOBACCO AUCTIONEER of Springfield, Kentucky (22 YEARS A LUCKY STRIKE SMOKER)

JOHN FALTER

## FINE TOBACCO is what counts in a cigarette

LUCIAN PURDOM IS RIGHT!... And like him, scores of other experts... who really know tobacco... have seen the makers of Lucky Strike buy "fine quality tobacco."

After all, that's what you want in a cigarette... the honest, deep-down enjoyment of fine tobacco.



So remember... *L.S./M.F.T.*

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So Round, So Firm, So Fully Packed—So Free and Easy on the Draw

# The Daily Iowan

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1947

## Will Marshall Plan Be a Boomerang?

The conference for European economic cooperation which opened in Paris on July 12 established, as its first step, a cooperation committee composed of the representatives of the sixteen participating nations.

This committee is to prepare a report concerning European resources and requirements for the next four years, for submission to the United States before Sept.

To facilitate the work of the cooperation committee, the conference created four technical committees—on food and agriculture, fuel and power, iron and steel, and transport. Problems concerning the balance of payments are also to be studied by the committee.

It is provided that the committee shall maintain close relations with the United Nations organization and with its specialized agencies—including, presumably, the UN economic commission for Europe, of which the U.S.S.R., absent from Paris by its own choice, is a member.

The present division of Europe resulting from the absence of Russia and its eastern European neighbors leaves in the Paris group sixteen nations with a population of 218,875,000, (exclusive of Germany).

This area commands resources of coal, iron, and other raw materials with which technically skilled western Europeans have built the most highly developed industries on the continent, but is relatively poor in foodstuffs.

In the Russian sphere, the U.S.S.R. and eight small nations together have a population of 280,410,000, controlling rich resources of wheat and other cereals, as well as industrial raw materials, notably coal in Russia and Poland, oil in Russia and Rumania, and iron in Russia.

This area, however, is as yet relatively undeveloped industrially, except for Poland and Czechoslovakia and the industries established by Russia during the past quarter of a century.

While the Soviet government's decision to remain outside the current drive to unite Europe economically, and to enforce this decision on its neighbors, unquestionably aggravates the division of the continent, it is important to bear in mind that this division long antedated the rise of Communism and Russia's re-emergence as a world power.

In 1929 a French economist, Francis Delaisi, in his book Les Deux Europees, pointed out, as the title indicates, that the continent was sharply divided into the highly industrialized west and the still backward agrarian east.

The fundamental problem of Europe today, as it was before 1914, is to bridge the gap between these two Europees in such a way that the east, through development of its resources by modern methods and training of its vast manpower in industrial skills, can create a higher standard of living for its peoples, who then would offer a larger market for the products of the industrialized west which, for its part, needs the foodstuffs of the east.

The division of Europe presents a supreme test for both Russia and the United States. The Soviet government is trying to substitute for the Marshall plan what is called the Molotov plan of barter trade agreements.

Russia's chief problem is that, in spite of the development of its heavy industry, sharply set back by war destruction, it is not in a position at the present time to furnish its agrarian neighbors with the machinery and tools they need if they, in turn, are to become industrialized.

At the same time Russia, unlike the highly industrialized German state, which looked upon eastern Europe and the Balkans as a source of raw materials and a market for manufactured goods, has a direct interest in the further industrialization of this area, whose manufacturing resources could then supplement its own.

Russia's express concern for the independence and sovereignty of its neighbors and its denunciation of American "imperialism" are obviously unconvincing in view of the pressure it exercises upon these small nations.

Yet if American aid to the countries of this region had been conditioned on abandonment of economic plans already formulated, for example in Poland and Czechoslovakia, this would have forced basic changes in Russia's economic plans, which at present call for use of its neighbors' resources, especially to obtain consumer goods it urgently needs.

It might have also slowed down the industrialization of these agrarian countries.

It is significant that statements from Moscow, while castigating the Paris conference, also stress the desire of Russia and of neighboring countries for some form of direct aid from the United States—but aid to be expended according to their own decisions.

Meanwhile, the United States, by suggesting that Europe draw up a balance sheet of its assets and requirements before it could obtain American aid for reconstruction, has created a domestic problem which the administration has so far been slow to tackle.

For if the European nations by Sept. 1, present a bill of particulars calling for a specific amount of aid from the United States, congress and the American people must be prepared to take quick action on a concrete program.

If predictions ventured by some political and business leaders of diverse views prove to be correct, this program may well involve the expenditure of the United States of several billion dollars for several years—perhaps the full four years mentioned in the Paris proposals, perhaps more.

Nor can this decision await the reconvening in January 1948 of congress. A special session is essential if the hope held out to Europe by Secretary of State Marshall is not to prove illusory. As yet the so-called Marshall plan is not a plan, but merely a promising approach to a program of aid that would be mutually worked out by the United States and, as events have turned out, the 16 nations participating in the Paris conference.

The job of selling such a program to congress and to the country remains to be done—although a start was made in conferences held by Marshall and President Truman with congressional leaders before adjournment.

But even if congress should, once it learns the full scope of the impending European crisis, vote the necessary funds, the question will still remain: can the American economy, under current inflationary conditions, and with existing domestic demand for the products of heavy industry, fulfill Europe's needs adequately at prices which will eventually permit some form of payment?

As Vera Micheles Dean says in a recent Foreign Policy bulletin, unless the United States comes realistically to grips with these domestic problems, the Marshall plan could prove a boomerang against the ideas of democracy and free enterprise which it is intended to advance.

## OLD WINE, NEW BOTTLES



## What Keeps Teachers on Job?

By WILLIAM ZIMA

This year school teachers will be making an average of \$911 more a year than they made in 1937. But in the light of increased costs of living this may not be inducement enough to hold teachers in the field.

What, according to teachers and teachers' organizations, keeps the schoolmaster behind his desk?

According to the National education association, which provides the 1947 teacher's salary average in their February research bulletin, such factors as security, personal reward, working conditions, social position, working schedule and public favor make teachers stick to their jobs.

About 90 percent of the teachers in the profession, the NEA says, are protected against unfair discrimination and injustice by some form of tenure laws.

These laws range from private contract arrangements to local and state laws. Some of the protective measures taken are: teachers cannot be fired from their jobs after turning in two years of satisfactory service and public hearings must be held whenever a teacher feels he is being discharged unfairly by a school board.

Teacher's retirement plans are becoming better organized and some civic groups are going to bat for teachers by raising retirement pay, the NEA adds.

A discord is sounded, however, when one veteran teacher reported he would rather retire as a bricklayer than a teacher any day. He said his school board gives out a poor man's pittance as retirement pay.

What personal reward is gained

from teaching is seen in terms of personal satisfaction. Teachers from small community high schools point out that they get a constant kick out of watching their pupils grow into intelligent youth. One veteran teacher with 24 years service said salaries mean very little to him. He is making about \$2,700 a year. He said he loves to teach kids.

Working conditions are such, the NEA points out, that teachers live a long time. The working schedule is limited to a 44-hour week, vacations are annual and sometimes run as long as three months.

Of course the NEA fails to point out that teachers must maintain a social position in their community by belonging to clubs and leading these clubs; and in the summer time they have to go to school to better their teaching positions and to refresh their teaching knowledge, as one young school teacher pointed out.

"Physically," he said, "Teaching is an easy job, but I would almost settle for a job in a shop because when the 5 o'clock whistle blows you quit and are through for the day."

"This is not so for the teacher," he continued. "Teachers have to do a lot of things they don't want to do."

"The community looks upon a teacher as a servant. He is required by the nature of his job to participate in all the social organizations in his community. The teacher is looked to as a leader and must take an active part in these organizations which consume a great portion of his free time."

"Free time is not your own. The teacher is on duty 24 hours a day like a fireman or policeman. Other than club activities, he must prepare lessons for the following day's classes, mark papers and plan projects of all sorts. Besides this if he is maintaining a home he has to take care of his own work around the house."

An acting county superintendent, making \$3,800 a year, a principal making \$3,300 and a teacher expecting to get \$3,200 this coming year were asked to comment on the teaching profession.

In part they reported that many teachers are not really interested in their teaching jobs.

To qualify this they indicated that because of salaries and other conditions teachers use the pro-

fession as a stepping stone to other careers. For instance, they said, women head for married life and men for some lucrative administrative or business position.

The NEA, however, disagrees. It says of a major group of teachers queried the conclusion was reached that teachers chose this career because they like to teach and because they like to work with youngsters.

The three representatives of the profession were not, however, as condemning of their profession as indicated in earlier words.

They said conditions are improving in the teaching profession and better people are coming into the field with the sole aim in mind to teach because they love to teach. But, they said, teaching must be professionalized in a greater degree than it is today to keep these teachers.

By professionalized, they said, they meant that certain ethical standards should be set up so that only the best college graduates are permitted to enter the field. "It is easy to become a teacher," the principal said. "There is no profession where educational requirements are so simple. And that goes for every state in the union including Iowa."

The superintendent said that the teaching profession will have to be formed like the law or the medical profession where constant screening is carried on. A longer period of training should be established. Instead of three and four years of college, five and six year courses should be planned with the emphasis not so much on educational subjects but on subjects in fields within which the teachers will be teaching.

If the teaching profession, according to all shades of opinion recorded, maintains standards of the medical profession, the normal discrepancies of the teaching profession will automatically take care of themselves.

SAMUEL GRAFTON and PAUL MALLON are on vacation.

**Air-Sea Passenger Plan**  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Northwest Airlines and American President Lines, steamship operators, announced yesterday a cooperative agreement for interrelated sea and air passenger service.

At the same time the companies said they are considering a similar arrangement on cargo.

## Inside Washington

By THE CENTRAL PRESS

### UMT Bill to Remain Pigeonholed

WASHINGTON—Safest bet on Capitol Hill is that the universal military training bill—pigeonholed during the first session of the 80th congress—will remain where it is in the next session. America's 18 to 20-year-old youths can thus be fairly safely able to plan their civilian careers—unless there be war or serious threat of war.

Even so, if the danger of war should appear, the present bill would be discarded and a more "effective" bill introduced and passed. But neither statesmen nor Capitol Hill leaders scent any powder of a shooting war now.

The Republicans for the most part are dead set against peacetime conscription. So are numerous Democrats. The GOP, however, disclaims, at the top, any intention of weakening national defense. They claim to be thoroughly displeased with the president's bill, calling it "nebulous." Were it "practical," they contend, they would still oppose it as "regimentation."

Chairman Eugene Milliken (R-Colo.) of the senate finance committee, one of the GOP Republican leaders, voiced the views of many when he said:

"I would have to be convinced of the need for compulsory military training first. Then they would have to show me that this bill accomplishes anything definite. It seems to be a theoretical bill to me. No such bill would pass the 80th congress at any time."

### Black Market in Oil

● **BLACK MARKET BACK**—The current oil shortage is reviving on a small scale the blackmarketing of petroleum products in some mid-western areas. This is due to shortages caused by a 15 percent increase in consumption over last year. The increase is due largely to the seasonal demands of farmers to move crops to market by rail. These must have priority over oil shipments on the railroads.

Eastern states need fear no shortage. There are plenty of tankers available to haul petroleum supplies to seaboard states.

### Lewis Yearning for AFL Presidency

● **AFL LEADERSHIP**—A battle royal may be staged at the San Francisco AFL convention for the presidency of that organization should William Green decide to retire from the post he has held for 23 years.

Chief aspirants are expected to be George Meany, present AFL secretary-treasurer, and John L. Lewis, lately returned to the AFL. The former has the support of the powerful building trades department of the federation. He is a member of the plumbers union. His cause may also be supported by Daniel J. Tobin of the Teamsters union and no great friend of Lewis.

Lewis can depend on the support of "Big Bill" Hutcheson of the carpenters, long a potent leader in AFL councils.

Many labor observers believe that Lewis, having won the welfare fund battle with the owners and the miners' best contract in history, is ready to turn the reins of his union over to someone else. He is believed to nurse a secret ambition to head a merged AFL-CIO as a crowning achievement of his embattled history.

### Meat Prices May Drop

● **CHEAPER MEAT**—Agricultural observers in Washington anticipate a possible drop—not large—in meat prices late this summer, due to an improved outlook on the corn crop. Meat prices generally hinge on corn prices. Early this summer poor weather put a crimp in prospects for a record breaking corn yield. Argiculture department forecasts were gloomy and meat prices bounced despite the fact that summer is normally a period of low meat consumption.

Now the forecast, based on recent weeks of good weather, is that the crop will yield two billion, 771 million bushels. This is an increase of 158 million bushels over July 1 estimates. While the present estimate is 230 million bushels less than the three billion bushels sought for the crop year, it far exceeds normal yields.

Prospects for a bumper wheat crop also may act as a depressant on meat prices.

## Letters to the Editor

### They Weep for Doctors Limited to \$25,000

(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:

We, the undersigned, who are about to enter the teaching profession, have spent a very sad day quietly weeping over the fate of the professional staff of the medical school.

Being limited to a top salary of only \$25,000, is almost too much to

bear. How can they possibly live in this period of high prices? What do they do for cigarettes and other incidentals?

J. C. LIEN  
D. C. SCOTT

### Federal School Aid

BOSTON (AP)—Federal aid for schools "within a year" was forecast yesterday before the American Federation of Teachers (AFL) but a committee recommendation for free lunches, transportation and text books developed minority disagreement over assistance to parochial schools.

The palaces of Roman nobility contained a throne—to be used when the pope visited them.

## U.S. Must Stop Communism in Greece; Rightist Reforms Vital

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

Guerrilla efforts to establish a government in northern Greece raise the possibility that the United States, committed to protect the country's integrity, may have to send in troops and also do something about the present Athens government.

Up to now the guerrillas have been fighting a hit-and-run war, without important territorial consolidations. Now they apparently plan greater efforts in this direction. The British foreign office says it has been expecting establishment of a Communist puppet government in or near northern Greece, with active support from Russia's Balkan satellites.

If the Nationalist army is unable to prevent it, the leftists obviously intend to take their territory into the Russian sphere and use it for further inroads on the rest of Greece. This would be a major defeat for U. S. policy.

Whether the presence of American troops would cut the guerrillas is a question. If not, and Americans were forced to undertake a campaign to hold northern Greece, the ramifications would be terrific.

But an effort to support the integrity of a country in such case without the use of sufficient force also carries its dangers, as Britain learned in the case of Poland in 1939.

Also, if the U. S. were forced to yield any of its position in Greece now it would reverberate throughout France, Italy and other countries where we are trying to hold the line against communism.

The results would be serious, and might be catastrophic. The world still remembers that Germany's whole murderous course might have been checked in 1936 had France and England not wavered when Hitler reoccupied the Rhineland.

One thing which would help the U. S. position in Greece may al-

ready be in the works. That is a broadening and democratizing of the Athens government. This government still contains the rightist forces which fought the leftists in 1945. These leftists, through lack of any real amnesty and practically outlawed, have been thrown into the arms of the Russian-controlled Communists.

Some move for the Athens government to regain the cooperation of honest Greek liberals has been indicated for a long time. The U. S. has been widely criticized for not making it a requisite for support.

If we do it now, of course, we will be subjected to just as bitter criticism for interfering in Greek internal political affairs.

But such a change seems to contain the only real possibility of uniting the vast majority of Greeks against communism.

## Urge 'Get Tough With Russia' Policy

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Veterans of Foreign Wars delegates from six midwest states conferring here yesterday announced they would sponsor a "get-tough-with-Russia" resolution at the organization's national convention Sept. 4-9 at Cleveland, O.

The unanimously backed resolution drawn up by the conference declared:

"We emphatically oppose any further appeasement of Russia and her satellite nations by the United States.

"We urge that the United States wield a 'big stick' and an 'iron fist' to insure the successful operation of the United Nations organization in attaining its goals and bringing about world peace and economic stability."

The Chinese were the first cultivators of the silkworm.

## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

VOL. XXIII, No. 278 Tuesday, August 19, 1947

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR	
Saturday, August 23	Unit
Iowa Mountaineers Overnight outing to Backbone State Park; Leader, Eugene Burmeister	Monday, Sept. 15
Wednesday, August 27	Beginning of Orientation and Registration.
Close of Independent Study	Monday, Sept. 22
	7:30 a.m. Opening of Classes.

## GENERAL NOTICES

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS

Listed is the library schedule from Aug. 9 to Sept. 21.

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.

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.

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.

Education-philosophy - psychology library, East hall; 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon Monday through Friday. 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday.

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.

Schedules of hours for other departmental libraries will be posted on the doors of each library.

MOTION PICTURE PRODUCTION CONFERENCE

The schedule for the motion picture production conference for colleges and universities, now being held in the radio studios of the engineering building, is as follows:

Tuesday, Aug. 19.

9:30 a.m. Scenario preparation.

11 a.m. Budget financing and distribution.

1:15 p.m. Photographic techniques.

3:30 p.m. A new film developing machine.

7:45 p.m. Screening and criticism of Indiana university productions.

8:45 p.m. Screening and criticism of University of Minnesota's productions.

Wednesday, Aug. 20.

9:30 a.m. Film editing.

1:15 p.m. Laboratory techniques.

3:30 p.m. Zoomar lens.

7:30 p.m. "Get Together" dinner, Colony Inn, Amama. Bus to leave Iowa City at 5:45 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 21.

9:30 a.m. Problems in art work for motion pictures.

10:30 a.m. Sound recording equipment.

1:45 p.m. Sound recording techniques and re-recording.

4 p.m. Final session.

## WSUJ PROGRAM CALENDAR

8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel

8:15 a.m. News

8:30 a.m. Morning Melodies

9:00 a.m. Rendezvous in Paris

9:15 a.m. News

9:30 a.m. The Bookshelf

9:45 a.m. After-Breakfast Coffee

10:25 a.m. Here's An Idea

10:30 a.m. Masterworks of Music

11:00 a.m. University of Chicago Round

11:00 a.m. Sports Time

12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles

12:30 p.m. News

12:45 p.m. Here's to Veterans

1:00 p.m. Musical Chats

2:00 p.m. Johnson County News

2:15 p.m. SIGN OFF

## WMT Calendar

(CBS Outlet)

8:00 a.m. News, Wildmark

10:00 a.m. Wendy Warren

12:00 noon Voice of Iowa

1:00 p.m. Double or Nothing

3:00 p.m. Tense Party

4:00 p.m. Ballroom

6:00 p.m. Big Town

8:30 p.m. The North

7:30 p.m. Robert W. Lewis

7:30 p.m. Studio One

9:45 p.m. Tatt Cummins Sports

11:15 p.m. Off the Record

## WHO Calendar

(NBC Outlet)

9:00 a.m. Fred Waring

10:00 a.m. The Songfellows

1:30 p.m. Pepper Young

2:30 p.m. Lorenzo Jones

3:30 p.m. Just Plain Bill

4:30 p.m. Masquerade

5:30 p.m. Carousell, Veneil

7:30 p.m. Fred Waring Show



# Claims Vienna Medicos on Skids

## Cullen Finds Morale Low In Austria After Two Purges

By PHIL MILLER

Vienna, the one-time medical capital of the world, has lost its grip. Such was the opinion expressed yesterday by Dr. Stuart C. Cullen, chief anesthesiologist and an associate professor in surgery at University hospital.

Dr. Cullen has just returned from a "very broadening" but "depressing" trip to Vienna. He said:

"They are way behind us and admit it. The medical dean at Vienna made the remark that American medicine has taken the lead over Vienna."

Dr. Cullen was a member of a 10-man American and Swiss medical mission that returned to New York by plane Friday after spending seven weeks in Austria; at Vienna, Graz and Innsbruck.

"In my own field of anesthesiology, they (the Viennese) just don't have anything. In lectures, I had to start from scratch. They were using the same practices that had been in use for years," he said.

As for surgery, he said, it is "technically pretty good. They are behind in pre-operative and post-operative techniques."

"They don't know how to keep a patient well-fed where an operation makes ordinary feeding impossible."

He said the people at Vienna and Graz were "pretty well depressed. They've suffered two purges in Austria—the Jewish purge under the Nazis, and then the Nazi collaborationist purge. As a result, medical staffs were cut about in half."

Though Innsbruck also went through these purges, he said, "it is different there. It's more a western civilization, infiltrated by the Swiss, French and so forth. The people there are happier."

Dr. Cullen said he didn't see too much malnutrition. "There probably are starving people in Austria, though." The older group, from the age of 35 up, is being "shorted out" of the right kind of food, but the younger group is "being pretty well taken care of. Hospital patients get extra rations."

As for housing, "they were all amazed that we had housing difficulties of our own. I explained that some of our doctors were living in barracks or trailers. They could not understand."



DR. STUART C. CULLEN

"They have a very distorted image of us. Most of their information about us comes from Hollywood, you know."

These things he found out by private conversations.

Some of the doctors, he stated, "questioned our motives. Some of them have learned to be tight-lipped."

This was only part of a general scheme of caution. To cross the border into Austria, he said, the doctors had to have a "gray card signed by all four occupying powers—otherwise you couldn't get in."

Consequently, "it was hard to find out what they think of us. They were afraid to say anything against us because we had something to hand out."

"They do have a very high regard for the Swiss though."

## Free Ride for a Lucky Youngster



SIXTEEN BICYCLES like this one John B. Wilson has just unwrapped at his sporting goods store will be awarded free to children of Iowa City and Johnson county by the Community Dad's Club of Iowa, No. 1. Each purchaser of a \$1 ticket, now being sold by all Dads, is entitled to vote for a child he thinks deserves one of the bikes. Ten bikes will be awarded to the boy and girl in each of the city's five wards receiving the highest number of votes. Six more will go to three Johnson county boys and girls with the most votes. Proceeds from the ticket sales will be used by the Dads to provide better recreational facilities for Iowa City children. Wilson has agreed to furnish the bikes to the Dads at cost.

The Austrians get some of their medical supplies from them. The Swiss have an efficient and working relief program."

To discover what the Austrians themselves think of the situation, Dr. Cullen asked a young doctor "in his late 20's or early 30's just what he thought of his future. The young doctor replied 'I'm going to get out. I don't know just how, but somehow I'm going to get to South America or to the United States.'"

Dr. Cullen concluded, "The

older doctors are stuck. There's not much they can do."

## Two Pay Traffic Fines

Francis Brophy, Riverside, paid \$26.50 in police court yesterday after pleading guilty to a charge of improper passing on a highway.

It cost Juther Springer, 18 S. Van Buren street, \$16.50 when he pleaded guilty on a charge of disorderly conduct.

## Invalids Leave for Journey to Catholic Shrines in Canada

CHICAGO (AP)—A Pilgrimage of 50 invalids, most of them on stretchers or crutches, or confined to wheelchairs, left Chicago last night in special railroad cars for a ten-day visit to Catholic shrines in Canada.

Spokesman for the invalids, who came from various sections of the country, was pretty Mary Ellen Kelly of Marcus, Iowa, a bedfast arthritis victim for half of her 24 years. She said:

"We'll hope for miracles. They do happen, you know, but we won't be disappointed if they don't. We'll just keep praying."

En route to the shrines, mass will be celebrated daily by Archbishop Francis J. K. Beckman, former archbishop of Dubuque, Iowa, now spiritual director of the confraternity of Pilgrims, sponsor of the trip. Several other Pilgrimages have been made this summer under the confraternity's auspices, but this is the first one for invalids.

Archbishop Beckman said that while miracles may be hoped for, the purpose of the journey is for "spiritual and moral uplifting." He said the afflicted usually return home "stronger in mind and body and more resigned to the will of God."

The group will visit three shrines and return to Chicago, Aug. 31.

Youngest of the Pilgrims making the journey was Dolores Hake, 9, of La Crosse, Wis.

Other invalids making the trip included Mrs. Genevieve Montgomery of Storm Lake, Iowa, and Ann Nienberg of Glendorf, Iowa.

The throne is the ancestor of all chairs, which originally were symbols of authority and rule.

## Court Order Evicts Emma Mahnke Today

A judgment awarding John W. Pelzer immediate possession of the premises at 319 N. Van Buren street and ordering the eviction of Mrs. Emma Mahnke today was given yesterday by Justice of the Peace J. M. Kadlec.

Sale of the property was given as the reason for the eviction.

According to the petition Mrs. Mahnke was served a 30-day notice to quit the premises July 5, followed by a 3-day notice Aug. 6. Attorney for the plaintiff was Emil G. Trott.

## Woodie Walks into Car, Receives Scalp Cuts

Harold F. Woodie, 131 W. College, was treated for scalp injuries at University hospital yesterday after he collided with a car driven by Mrs. George Nagle, 342 Lexington avenue, at the corner of College and Dubuque streets.

According to the police accident report, Mrs. Nagle had just started across College street after waiting for the light to turn green and was almost through the intersection when Woodie walked into the right front fender of her car, knocking him down.

Police and an ambulance were called and Woodie was taken to University hospital and released after treatment for scalp lacerations.

The tulip is a member of the lily family.

## Ebert Wins, Loses In Soap-Box Race

LeRoy Ebert, Iowa City's representative at the National Soap Box derby in Akron, Ohio, is coming home from the races.

The local soap box champion won his first round try with a time of 27.08 seconds for the 975-foot course. His second heat effort was so good that a photo taken of the finish had to be studied before it was decided he had been nosed out.

The 1947 championship went to Kenny Holmboe, 14-year-old Charleston, W. Va., boy, who was well armed with four-leaf clovers, rabbits feet and lucky pennies.

The Iowa City entrant received a wrist watch and a racing diploma, as did other contestants, at a Sunday night banquet following the derby.

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