

BEVIN WANTS U.S. GOLD

Raps Dragging Of Foreign Policy Into U. S. Politics

Republican Scorns Democrat's Words On Radio Program

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Brown (R-Ohio) yesterday accused Gael Sullivan, executive director of the Democratic national committee, of dragging American foreign policy "into the arena of partisan politics."

Brown, chairman of the GOP national committee's executive committee, took exception to a statement by Senator Myers (D-Pa) during a Democratic radio rally Tuesday night that Republicans had obstructed President Truman's handling of foreign policy and "of the fateful problem of atomic energy control."

"The voice was the voice of Myers," Brown said in a statement issued through his party's national committee, "but the words were unmistakably the words of Sullivan. In all of this broad land no one else could have thought of that one."

Sullivan acted as moderator on Tuesday night's program during which eight speakers assailed the Republican-controlled congress on domestic and foreign issues.

"Thus," Brown said, "on the very day that President Truman spoke in Rio De Janeiro, on the very day which witnessed the signing of a pact made possible by the able and patriotic cooperation of Republicans in and out of congress, we find this scion of the Kelly machine . . . personally superintending a radio program designed to drag our foreign policy into the arena of partisan politics."

To Report Tonight On Rio Conference

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Marshall and Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) will report to the country by radio tonight on what they called a highly effective Pan American conference at Rio de Janeiro.

Their addresses will be broadcast from 9:30 to 10 p.m., central daylight time over the American and Mutual networks.

Marshall, Vandenberg, Warren Austin, the chief U.S. delegate to the United Nations, and other top advisers returned from the conference yesterday aboard the White House plane "Independence."

As he stepped from the sky liner, the secretary hailed the Rio meeting as a "highly successful" parley marked by "a great deal of good will and good feeling."

Vandenberg declared the conference has "set the world a pattern" on how great and small nations may live together in peaceful harmony.

Austin said the pact marked "a long step" ahead and showed the world that "21 nations out of 55 constituting the United Nations have found it possible to agree" on a working formula for peace.

Second Revolt Nets Ecuador New Rule; Mancheno Ousted

QUITO, Ecuador (AP)—A victorious counter-revolutionary government seated itself firmly in power in Ecuador yesterday after a turbulent 10 days in which two chiefs of state were forcibly ousted from office.

The government of Dr. Mariano Suarez Veintimilla made it plain the door was closed to the return of President Jose Maria Velasco Ibarra, who was forced out 10 days ago by Col. Carlos Mancheno. Suarez led the forces which overthrew Mancheno Tuesday in a counter-revolution.

(Velasco Ibarra, enroute by plane to Ecuador, arrived late yesterday in Santiago, Chile, from Argentina where he had fled into exile.

(A dispatch from Santiago quoted Carlos Guervera Moreno, Ecuadorian ambassador to Chile, as saying that Velasco Ibarra was still the "legal president" since he had been ousted by force. The ambassador said Velasco Ibarra had telegrams from the garrison at Guayaquil, the most important army unit in Ecuador, urging him to reassume his post as "legal" president.)

With calm prevailing throughout the country, the council of state met in Quito and passed a resolution asserting that Velasco Ibarra had "abandoned his post" as president and by that act "definitely terminated" his functions as chief of state.

The resolution added that therefore Suarez, who was vice-president under Velasco Ibarra, was the legal president.

Greek Officials Grant Higher Wages to Civil Servant Strike

ATHENS, (AP)—A threatened strike of 72,000 Greek civil servants was called off yesterday after the government granted 25 to 50 percent wage increases as a last minute concession, it was officially announced.

If the civil servants had gone out on strike, the operation of the Greek government would have been virtually halted. Such a development, a government official said earlier, would have had disastrous results at a time when the government was waging a campaign against leftist guerrillas in northern Greece.

U.S. Atom Products To World

ST. LOUIS (AP)—President Truman, launching a new policy, last night offered all foreign nations limited amounts of 20 radioactive tracer elements from U. S. atomic ovens to speed international war against diseases.

This first sharing of peacetime fruits of the atomic bomb project was announced in a telegram to the Fourth International Cancer Research congress. Dr. E. V. Cowdry, congress president, declared it would constitute "a decisive step in the world's effort to wipe out cancer."

Foreign delegates here greeted the announcement enthusiastically.

No atomic bomb secrets will be endangered, and none of the tracers offered for sale are "applicable to the development of atomic energy for military or industrial purposes," a simultaneous statement by the atomic energy commission said.

Plutonium and U-235—the explosives of atom bombs—and some other heavy radioactive materials are not included in the offer.

All findings by foreign researchers would have to be reported freely and openly to benefit all nations, as is required of American users also. Further, the atomic energy commission would require that foreigners using the radioactive materials make progress reports every six months to the commission, and open their laboratories to qualified scientific visitors from any other nations. Foreign governments would have to insure that the materials were used for the purposes stated in their requests.

Radioactive isotopes have been described as the most important medical research tool since development of the microscope. They can be used to trace life processes, and the course of diseases and drugs. The 20 now released are the most important for medical and biological research.

Dr. Cowdry, research director of the Barnhard Free Skin and Cancer hospital here, said the step "will give hope and courage to millions of people throughout the world who live in fear of cancer," and "is cause to give every American added pride in his government."

"The advantage is likely to be ours rather than theirs if some foreign researcher discovers the cause or cure of cancer," declared Dr. Robert S. Stone, professor of radiology at the University of California, who worked on the wartime plutonium project.

He said Russia might be one of the first nations to ask for the tracer atoms, adding Russians were doing good medical research and reported it openly. Russia was invited to this congress, but no Soviet delegates have come.

The radioactive forms of elements offered are antimony, argon, arsenic, bromine, calcium, carbon, chlorine, cobalt, copper, gold, iodine, iron, mercury, phosphorus, potassium, silver, strontium, sulphur, sodium, and zinc.

Their principle fields of use, the AEC said, are in studies of cancer, the blood, venereal and parasitic diseases, respiratory functions, insecticides, drugs, bone and teeth formation, botanical and agricultural experiments, and in general the secrets of life processes.

In all, 30 different isotopes of these 20 elements are offered. Isotopes of an element behave chemically like that element, but differ in weight. In radioactive form, they produce steady radiations and can be traced wherever they go.

All those now offered to foreign governments can be made in cyclotrons, and before the war some made in this way were sold abroad. But cyclotron production is terrifically expensive. The atomic ovens make them relatively cheaply and in large quantities. They will be sold to foreigners at about the same price that American researchers pay.

It's A Brand New World



WHEN SCHOOL BELLS RANG at Iowa City's parochial schools yesterday, they heralded the opening of a brand new world to these first graders at St. Mary's. Approximately 289 students were on hand when St. Mary's opened; 205 in the grades, and about 84 in high school. St. Patrick's school had a first day attendance of about 309; 217 in the grades, and 92 in high school. Registration is underway at many of the city's public schools this week, with classes beginning next Monday, Sept. 8. The university high school students will register Sept. 8 and 9, with classes beginning Sept. 11. University elementary school registration is on Sept. 19, with classes beginning Sept. 22.

Farm Income 21 percent Over 1946

WASHINGTON (AP)—The agriculture department reported last night that the American farmer is taking in more money than ever before.

Some officials who worked on the report told a reporter that trends so far in 1947 indicate the year may bring the highest annual earnings in history as well, despite mounting production costs.

The department, in a survey prepared by its bureau of agricultural economics, estimated total farm cash receipts during the first eight months of 1947 at \$17,400,000,000—a 21 percent gain over the same period of 1946, a record year.

Between Jan. 1 and the end of August, the report showed, agriculture as an industry had a greater gross income than in any corresponding period in history.

But the higher income is not all clear gain for the farmer, the report added. His operating costs are continuing to increase. In 1946, the expenses of operating a farm went up nine percent. No estimate was made for 1947 expenses.

"The average farm operator realized a net income of \$2,541 from agriculture and government payments in 1946," after the payment of taxes and other expenses, the report said. This was 19 percent more than in 1945.

The farm payments program expired June 30 this year.

Farmer income skyrocketed this year because of continuing unprecedented demands for his products, the report showed.

The American consumer, for instance, is eating more meat per capita than he has since 1911. He, too, has more money.

Most of the farmers' income gain, the report observed, could be attributed to "an increase of 24 percent in prices."

One authority on livestock described the situation this way: Consumers, with more money than ever before, are demanding more meat. This has kept meat prices up.

Consequently livestock products—which include meat, meat products, dairy and poultry—accounted for \$10,800,000,000 in farm income during the first eight months of 1947—an increase of 10 percent over the 1946 period.

The report said that wheat went into the market in "unprecedented volume" and at "unusually high prices."

One authority said that the export demand was the primary factor in keeping wheat prices at top levels this year.

He said European grain fields were wrecked by the war and Europe suffered from unfavorable growing conditions.

Crash Kills Three, Survivor Crawls To Farm for Help

KENTON, O. (AP)—The wreckage of a private plane which disappeared Monday night on a flight from Cleveland to Dayton was found near here yesterday, with three of the four occupants dead.

The lone survivor, Charles W. Gorman, a 21-year-old University of Arizona student, regained consciousness early yesterday afternoon and walked and crawled to a farmhouse to get help.

The watch of one victim was stopped at 8:30, apparently on a Monday night about the time a severe storm swept this area.

Gorman was brought to McKittrick hospital here, from where he directed Sheriff Randall R. Clark to the wreckage—two miles off route 53, six miles northeast of here.

The sheriff found the bodies of two women—Mrs. Raymond C. Stotts, wife of the operator of the south Dayton airport, and Miss Mariel Talbot, 20, a Dayton junior leaguer—still strapped in the plane.

The body of the pilot, 22-year-old William Stroop of Dayton, an Ohio State University student, lay about 15 feet from the demolished plane.

Bible Meeting Fights Bring Court Action

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—The U. S. circuit court of appeals yesterday heard arguments in a case growing out of fistfights and a subsequent road blockade in connection with attempts of Jehovah's Witnesses to hold a series of bible meetings in the Lacona, Ia., city park a year ago.

The three-judge court took under advisement the appeal of six Des Moines residents from a decision of Federal District Judge Charles A. Dewey of Des Moines denying their request for an injunction to prevent Warren county and Lacona officials from interfering with the organization's meetings.

After an attorney for Jehovah's Witnesses had contended Warren county and Lacona authorities had no right to put "the town under padlock" to stop the meetings, lawyers for the officials involved argued they acted properly.

Speaking in behalf of Sheriff Lewis Johnson, Indianola, and Mayor Lo Goode and Marshal Paul MacFarland of Lacona, Attorney W. B. Sloan, Des Moines, asserted:

"The sheriff acted on the advice of the attorney general of Iowa and the Warren county attorney in blocking the road and did so to avoid bloodshed, serious injury, rioting and possible death."

Earlier Hayden Covington of Brooklyn, N. Y., attorney for Jehovah's Witnesses, had explained that "35 or 40 fist fights developed" as the group ended its first meeting in the Lacona park Sept. 1, 1946.

Covington declared that when a second meeting was scheduled for Sept. 8 county officials violated constitutional principles of freedom of speech, assembly and worship by passing a regulation barring the group from the park and by throwing up road blocks to prevent entry into the town.

Sloan said the Lacona area was "rife with reports" that men were coming from different sections of the state to break up by violence the meeting of the Jehovah's Witnesses and that it was "a matter of common knowledge that as many as 1,500 men were coming from Ottumwa alone to engage in this fighting."

"The sheriff," Sloan continued, "blockaded the public highways leading into the town of Lacona against all persons, with such exceptions as doctors and emergencies, for the sole purpose of preventing bloodshed and a breach of the peace and violence and in order to protect all members of the public, including Jehovah's Witnesses."

The decision will be handed down in St. Louis, Mo.

Complete Contract To Build Boysen Dam

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The Bureau of Reclamation announced yesterday award of a \$13,900,000 contract for construction of the Boysen dam on the Big Horn river in Wyoming, the first of the projects in the 1947-48 program for Missouri river basin flood control.

The contract for building the main dam and hydro-electric power plant and relocating 14 miles of Burlington railroad went to the Morrison Knudson Co., Boise, Idaho.

Work on the project, in north central Wyoming, will begin within 30 days.

The earth filled dam, 150 feet high and 1,100 feet long, will back up the Big Horn river 18 miles south of Thermopolis, Wyo., to a 31,000 acre reservoir for irrigation, hydroelectric power and silt-control.

The hydro-electric power plant will be equipped with two 7,500 kilowatt generators which will serve the Reclamation bureau's power distribution system.

Reclamation Comm. Michael W. Straus, announcing the award, said that "this dam will be an important unit in the chain of reclamation and army corps of engineers structures which eventually will turn the floods of the Missouri river system from destruction to the creation of economic wealth and stability under the approved Missouri basin plan."

U. S. Official Says Aid Necessary Now 'Scant' Support Given To Bevin's Proposal By American Officials

WASHINGTON (AP)—Undersecretary of State Lovett said yesterday Europe's economic crisis is darkening so much faster than expected that the United States may have to take some emergency action to prevent disaster even before the Marshall plan becomes effective.

United States aid to bolster the stricken countries, he said, apparently will be needed before the end of 1947.

Without saying so directly, Lovett threw out a strong hint that a special session of congress may be required this fall to cope with the emergency.

Effects of the British dollar shortage have been very contagious, he said. Moreover, many European countries, hard hit by floods and droughts, have had to divert their resources from productive uses to non-productive uses such as the purchase of food.

Lovett withheld comment on British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin's suggestion that the United States should "redistribute the Fort Knox gold."

However, he said both the state and treasury departments have been studying the possibility—as one phase of the Marshall plan—of creating a "dollar pool" for Europe.

Bevin did not elaborate on his "Fort Knox gold" proposal, nor explain how it would work out, but the idea drew scant support here. A top-run U.S. treasury official, who withheld use of his name, told reporters:

"If other countries want our gold, they can have it the same way we got it from them—by laying the money on the line at our price of \$35 an ounce. The 'for sale' sign is still on it."

Another official commented: "Boiled down to man-to-man terms, Bevin's proposition seems to amount to saying, 'Give me back the gold I've sold you so I can sell it to you again.'"

Lovett's emphasis on the mounting crisis, one of the grimmest pictures yet painted by the state department, drew calls for a special session of congress from some senators and representatives. Some others thought such a session unnecessary.

Suggests Split Of Reserve To Aid World

SOUTHPORT, England (AP)—Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin tossed out the suggestion in an extemporaneous address to the British trade union congress yesterday that the United States divide up "the Fort Knox gold" to "increase the purchasing power of the devastated areas of the world."

The United States now has \$21,765,000,000 worth of gold, about three-fifths of the known world stock, \$12,500,000,000 of it guarded at Fort Knox, Ky.

In his address to the representatives of 6,000,000 union workers, Bevin also asked:

1—A last-ounce production drive to close Britain's current 372,000,000 pound (\$1,488,000,000) gap between yearly exports and imports and to enable him "to change the foreign policy of Europe."

2—Formation of an empire customs union to parallel the government's plan for the socialized development of the colonies.

Bevin made his appeal for more gold and coal to solve the economic crisis amid a widening wildcat strike of Yorkshire coal miners which last night had involved 50,000 workers from 46 pits, causing a critical loss of 60,000 tons of badly needed coal a day. Workers from 15 more pits joined the walkout yesterday.

Carrying the threat of wide industrial shutdowns, the strike was conceded to be the most serious in the labor government's two years in office. Already 2,400 midlands plants—steel works and woolen mills—were down to a week's coal supply.

The mine workers' union national executive held an emergency session last night, as the walkout mushroomed apparently beyond control, and promised to send a fact-finding commission to Yorkshire if the strikers would return to the pits forthwith.

There was no immediate reaction from the miners, whose strike—defying both the union and the national coal board which operates the nationalized mines—started three weeks ago with refusal of the workers in one pit to hew a new agreed "stint" of 23 instead of 21 feet of coal face a day.

Veteran Gives Boy First Aid Treatment And Desire to Live

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Charles Horton Jr., 14, wanted to die Tuesday when the arm he was holding outside a bus window was torn off by a passing streetcar, but he was in good spirits yesterday when he received a visit from a young navy veteran credited with saving his life.

Leo H. Berger, 20, pushed through a crowd surrounding the bus and found the boy bleeding profusely. As Berger fashioned a tourniquet from a handkerchief Charles pleaded with him to "please let me die."

"No, kid, you're going to be all right," Berger assured him. "You'll never know the difference when you get well."

Berger held the tourniquet on the lad's arm for 20 minutes until both arrived at City hospital in an ambulance. "I learned a lot about amputees when I was in the Mare Island Naval hospital during the war and I knew just what to do," Berger said.

Young Horton, in "a serious but not critical condition," had chafed his mind about dying when Berger kept a promise and visited him at the hospital yesterday. "I'll remember you long after I get well," he told Berger.

Volers Testify In Fraud Trial

KANSAS CITY, (AP)—Government witnesses testified yesterday at a federal vote fraud trial that they voted for Roger C. Slaughter in the tenth precinct of the first ward in the 1946 primary election.

The witnesses were paraded to the stand in rapid succession as Special Assistant Attorney General Richard K. Phelps set out to support his contention of fraud in the precinct primary election.

Slaughter received only 19 votes in the official tally in his Democratic race for Congressman in the fifth district. Phelps said he would seek through witnesses to prove that 23 votes had been cast for him.

The government introduced copies of election records which set out 259 votes for Enos Axtell, whose candidacy was endorsed by President Truman.

John P. Swift, a Kansas City Star reporter, testified that copies of the election board's records made by the newspaper's investigators were kept under lock until they had been turned over to the FBI.

Uncover 31 Victims Of Canada Rail Crash

DUGALD, Man., (AP)—The list of known dead was fixed at 31 last night as workers of the Canadian National railways neared the end of their task of sifting the charred remains of burned-out coaches for other victims killed Monday night when a holiday special rammed a standing train at the station here.

Twenty-nine bodies, only four identified, had been removed from the wreckage last night and an unofficial list of the missing, including the unidentified bodies recovered, now stands at 31.

Orders Jap War Industry Destroyed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Far Eastern commission announced yesterday it has given General Douglas MacArthur a directive for wiping out Japan's combat equipment factories and otherwise reducing her war potential.

Many plants will be marked for reparations under the policy, the final scope of which cannot be determined until the conquered country's future level of industrial capacity is decided.

The 11-nation group spent months arguing out its basic principles for "reduction of Japanese war potential." It reached a decision Aug. 14 and later sent its directive to MacArthur.

It covers three main policy points:

1. All plants and machinery useful only for combat equipment manufacture should be destroyed.
2. All others used in supporting war should be made available for reparations insofar as they exceed Japan's peaceful needs.
3. During occupation, MacArthur should prohibit reestablishment of primary war industries, and should limit those of war supporting nature to capacities corresponding to Japan's industrial level.

Bill McCahan Hurls No-Hitter for Athletics

Near Perfect Against Nats

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Right-hander Bill McCahan, Philadelphia Athletics' rookie, yesterday faced only 28 men—one more than absolutely necessary—to hurl a 3-0 no-hit, no-run triumph over the Washington Senators.

It was the third no-hitter in the major league season, second in the American league—and the 131st similar hurling feat achieved since records were first compiled back in 1875.

The 25-year-old McCahan missed a perfect game by a mere flick of the wrist. Ferris Fain, the A's first baseman, threw wild in covering Stan Spence's deep grounder in the second inning. The fleet Washington outfielder reached second but he never got any further.

McCahan came up to the A's

last season after a good season with Toronto of the International league where he won 11 and lost seven.

"I knew they hadn't gotten a hit," Bill said in the dressing room after the game, "but I wasn't bearing down just for the no-hitter. I wanted to win. Our club's lost seven in a row and all I wanted to do was bust that streak."

Bill's best pitch is a fast ball. When he delivers it completely overarm it breaks in and down to a right hand batter but seems to sail away from a left handed swinger.

"It seemed that every pitch I made was just where I wanted it," McCahan said.

Don Black of the Cleveland Indians tossed the other American league no-hitter this year on July 10—coincidentally against the Athletics. In the National Ewell Blackwell of the Cincinnati Reds held the Boston Braves hitless on June 18.

But McCahan's performance was far superior. He didn't walk a man—though Black and Blackwell

both did. He struck out two. Though Bill's fast ball kept him out of trouble virtually all the way, it took several sparkling fielding gems to save the no-hitter.

In the first, Pete Suder made a lightning grab and throw to nip speedy Buddy Lewis at first. Sam Chapman snared several long flies deep in center field but Elmer Valo made the catch of the day.

Mickey Vernon slammed a ball almost to the right center field wall in the seventh but Valo—just back in action after being beamed by a pitched ball—hailed it down as it seemed ready to smash into the scoreboard.

McCahan got his chance in organized ball through a no-hit game. Back in his school days he hurled several for suburban Langhorne high. But Bill, now a 200-pounder who stands one inch shy of six feet, elected to go to Duke university before taking a crack at pro ball.

McCahan signed a contract offered by Connie Mack following graduation but the army inter-

rupted his baseball career before it even started. On returning to civilian life, last year after serving as a first lieutenant in the air corps, McCahan was sent to Toronto. Recalled late last season, he pitched a 2-0 shutout over Cleveland, defeating Bob Feller.

McCahan's triumph was the ninth this season against four defeats—and if Fain hadn't committed that second inning error Bill would have held the first perfect game pitched in the majors since Charley Robertson of the Chicago White Sox blanked Detroit 2-0 in 1922.

"I really felt bad about making that error," Fain said after the game. "It was a pretty bad throw, you know, and along about the seventh inning I realized that I could have had the runner out if I had only taken my time."

Fain said he told McCahan he was sorry about the miscue and quoted the newest no-hit hurler: "Oh, that's all right, Ferris—we won. That's all that counts."



Catcher Buddy Rosar, McCahan and Elmer Valo

Top Softball Teams Enter Local Tourney

Sixteen of the state's best softball teams will see action in the first Kelley Field Annual Softball Tournament starting tonight at 7 o'clock and lasting through two. The semi-finals and finals will be played Saturday, Sept. 13 and Sunday, Sept. 14.

The opener will match the Iowa City Plumbers against Ina Mae Cafe of Muscatine, followed at 8 o'clock by Bessies Candy Co. of Muscatine and John Deere Tractors of Waterloo, state champs last year. The winner of each of these two games will tangle for the night's honors at 9 o'clock.

Bus service to Kelley field from College and Clinton streets will start at 6:30 p.m.

Tomorrow night with starting times the same, the Keokuk Cypoc Oilers will play the Davenport Eagles and the Muscatine Tavern of Dubuque will tangle with Cedar Street Inn of Davenport. The final game again will match the winners of the night's earlier games.

The lower bracket of the tournament schedule will begin play Saturday night and include such teams as the Wilson Packers of Cedar Rapids, the Marshalls, Moose, Dices Tavern of Davenport, the American Legion of Des Moines and the VFW of Fort Madison.

Other teams expected to participate in the tournament are Boyts Harness of Des Moines, Cannon Motors of Rock Island, Ill., and the Des Moines Moose.

The Complete Auto Cardinals will appear in the Sunday night games. Their opponents are as yet unannounced.

Prizes totaling \$400, including \$200 for first place, \$100 for second, \$75 for third and \$25 for fourth. Also each of the placing teams will receive trophies. Other awards include trophies for the outstanding individual player in each position, two for the two star pitchers of the tournament, and a most valuable player award.

Feller Hits Record Major League Salary

CLEVELAND (AP)—Bob Feller's 1947 salary "already has exceeded" the highest figure ever paid to a major league baseball player—Babe Ruth's \$80,000, reported Cleveland Indians President Bill Veck yesterday as he gave a fat \$40,000 bonus check to his ace pitcher.

"Not only has Feller already passed Babe Ruth's salary, but his final wages for the year will exceed the \$80,000 figure by a comfortable margin," said the Tribe prexy, adding that yesterday's payment was "not a final 1947 bonus" for Rapid Robert.

Asked how it felt to pay such a sheaf of greenbacks to one ball player, Bill chuckled: "I'm happy—and I know Bob's happy."

"Bob isn't having a good 'Feller year' this season, but for any other pitcher in the league it would be considered outstanding," Veck continued. "He has won more ball games (17) than any one else in the league and is the best bet in the circuit to hit the 20-victory mark. That is fine pitching in anybody's league, in my opinion."

Veck said \$75,000 was an "accurate estimate" of Feller's earnings with the Indians last season, but declined to say how many dollars above \$80,000 represented his version of a "comfortable margin" for 1947.

Giants Smash 'Young-Less' All-Stars 21-0

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Giants humiliated the Eastern College football All-Stars 21 to 0 last night in the Polo Grounds, as Army's terrific twins, Glenn Davis and Doc Blanchard, made their final farewell as a gridiron one-two punch without causing any sparks to fly.

This was the ninth and final get-together of the Giants and the Eastern All Stars—and one of the dullest. The Giants rarely opened up any of the stuff they'll be serving up in the forthcoming National Professional league thumping, and actually, rarely had to. It was that one-sided, as they chalked up 16 first downs to seven and 128 yards rushing to a skimpy 58.

As a result, the greatest throng ever to see this Indian Summer gridironing—a jam-packed throng of 52,102—turned out for the start of the festivities, but half of them had left by the time the Giants put over their final touchdown, in the closing period. This was done on some extra-special passing by Frank Reagon, Pennsylvania's one-time ball-carrying ace, and Jerry Blumenstock, who used to bust lines for Fordham, as the pros uncovered their fanciest stuff of the night.

As far as Blanchard and Davis were concerned, there was little to write home and tell the folks about. Blanchard, better known as Mr. Inside in Army's famed touchdown combination, did nothing. Davis ran the opening kickoff back 25 yards and ran a punt back 14 more after 7 3-4 minutes of play.

On this latter loop, just as he appeared to be breaking into the clear for one of his old army rambles, he stumbled and pitched forward on his face, and was carried off the field for the night. His trick knee, which kept him out of the recent Chicago Bears-All Star game, had acted up again and put the final period to any more of the hair-raising "B and D" stuff he and Blanchard have been kicking up for the past four years.

As a matter of fact Army's chief chance to howl during the evening came in the antics of Arnold Tucker, the quarter-backing member of the never-beaten Cadets. Arnold played most of the game, doing a large amount of the passing, but the All-Stars just didn't have it.

Sue Gordon For Assault

CLEVELAND (AP)—Joe (Flash) Gordon, smooth second baseman and home run hitter for the Cleveland Indians, was sued for \$25,000 yesterday by a 23-year-old man who claimed he beat him up.

The man, Edward Gabrenya, Jr., gave few details in his common pleas court petition, but his attorney, A.J. Roth, said Gordon struck Gabrenya in the mouth at the end of a wild automobile chase.

Describing the incident Roth gave this version: Gabrenya was driving to a family reunion last Sunday night between 10:30 and 11 and passed a car driven by Gordon. Gordon then sped past Gabrenya, Roth said, in great anger and stayed with him until he stopped.

Flashing a badge of the fraternal order of police, Gordon asked the man if he had a driver's license, Roth said. And Gabrenya in turn said Gordon had no right to question him.

With that, Roth went on, Gordon swung a hard right, knocking out one tooth, loosening two others and causing other injuries.

All Hawkeye Gridmen Report



Chattin' with Chad

By CHAD BROOKS

Following the Hawkeye 1947 football schedule around the Big Nine, stop number two drops us in Hoosier land this morning, where just two seasons ago Bo McMillen stunned the gridiron world with a conference championship eleven.

Iowa has a date with Indiana's Hoosiers Saturday, October 11 in the Iowa stadium.

Indiana made a surprisingly strong bid to defend their title last fall—and might have done so if they hadn't dropped a 13-0 decision to the Hawkeyes.

But gone from the potent Hoosiers of 1946 are standouts Russ Deal, all-conference tackle; John Cannady, rugged center; Ben Raimondi, the nation's most dangerous passer, and Pete Pihos, rock-ribbed fullback.

Raimondi was the Indiana offense in '46, while Cannady and Pihos formed the league's toughest defensive unit.

Back from army service, however, have come a pair of 1945 championship team stars to take up some of the slack, End Bob Ravensberg and Left Half George Taliaferro.

Ravensberg was the sparkplug of the championship squad—grabbing 12 passes for a total of 128 very big yards and intercepting three enemy tosses. He is almost a sure bet for All-American honors this fall if he can regain '45 form.

Taliaferro is somewhat of a legend in Hoosier circles. He was all-conference as a freshman in '45... carried 156 times for 719 yards and a 4.6 average that season... Completed 10 of 19 passes... Is terrifically fast—near the Buddy Young class in blinding speed... Among the best pass defense men in league. But George missed spring drills and rumor says that he reported back in school a very plump and sadly out-of-shape boy.

The rest of the starting line-up is a study in highs and lows. Lou Mihajlovich, at right end, came within three pass receptions of the league record last fall with 14. For the entire season, he rated ninth among the nation's pass receivers with 25 for 292 yards.

At right tackle, John Goldsberry is rated as the best in the conference. A regular for the past two seasons he is the fastest lineman on the squad and weighs in at 225 pounds.

Tom Moorehead at the other tackle is a two-time letterman but lacks the stuff great linemen are made of. Gives McMillen a decided weaklink.

Captain Howard Brown will take care of one guard berth in All-American style but his running mate, one Bob Harbison, is a little bit short of top caliber.

It remains for the center post, however, to give the Hoosiers their real trouble. There just isn't a good replacement for Mr. Cannady. George Karstens holds the edge right now, mainly because he's the tallest of the candidates.

At quarterback, rattling around the huge shoes of the great Raimondi, is Del Russell—a second stringer last year. Only a sophomore, young Del is a mighty eager lad but certainly didn't look like a passer when we saw him play briefly last fall.

Mel Groomes at right half is starting his third year as a Hoosier regular and is a top pass receiver but adds very little to running attack—either as a ball carrier or a blocker. Rated as the best pass defense halfback in Hoosier history.

Rex Grossman may be the key man in Indiana's season. A letterman fullback in '46, he was used at quarter in spring drills and looked good. Still, he's the only good spinning fullback on the squad and will probably end up in that spot.

If McMillen decides to use Grossman at quarter, Chick Jagade will probably fall heir to the plugging back post—and big Chick rates as the best power back on the squad. A regular as a freshman in 1944, Jagade was in the navy in '45 and was number two plunger in '46. McMillen says, "Looks like we're heading down."

Brooks agrees, probable finish—sixth.

DiMarco Only Casualty on 56-Man Squad

Iowa's football team was at full strength yesterday as Dr. Eddie Anderson ran 56 candidates through their first day of serious practice—and we mean that word "ran" literally.

With Al DiMarco, Earl Banks, Jim McKinstry and Chet Moore—all missing from Tuesday's picture taking session—on hand, the Hawks ran through a series of drills on fundamentals that had the gridirers running and then running some more.

DiMarco, quarterback sensation of the spring practice, was the only casualty on the squad. He reported with a sprained thumb, injured in a baseball game, that may take as long as two weeks to mend.

There were two late additions to the Hawkeye squad, John McDonnell of Oelwein, a guard, and William Bleeker of Ackley, a half-back.

Yesterday's drills were swathed in heat of more than 90 degrees. Before the morning session the Hawks were shown movies of last year's games. Morning and afternoon workouts are scheduled for about the next ten days.

Cards Blast Cubs For Fifth Straight

CHICAGO (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals launched a 15 hit attack, including a pinch hit homer by Ron Northey with the bases loaded, to subdue the Chicago Cubs, 11 to 1, yesterday, cutting Brooklyn's National league lead to six games.

George Munger came through with his 13th victory of the year with an eight hit performance until he departed in the eighth with a torn toe nail when hit by a line drive. Al Brazier allowed the Cubs one more hit in the final two innings.

The Cardinals went through five Chicago pitchers, taking a 5-0 lead off Johnny Schmitz in the first five innings. Held runless by Emil Kush and Paul Erickson for the next three innings, the Cardinals greeted Doyle Lade with a six run spree in the ninth topped by Northey's grand slam homer.

It was the fifth straight victory for the pennant-bidding Cardinals.

The Baseball Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	32	39	.451	New York	45	47	.484
St. Louis	35	37	.486	Boston	31	38	.449
Boston	33	40	.450	Detroit	31	42	.429
New York	36	42	.461	Cleveland	26	45	.365
Cincinnati	38	44	.461	Philadelphia	26	45	.365
Chicago	38	44	.461	Chicago	31	46	.403
Pittsburgh	34	42	.444	Washington	25	43	.368
Philadelphia	34	42	.444	St. Louis	26	45	.365

On The Grid Front

36 Lettermen Report For Ohio State Drills

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—Ohio State University's football team was very much in the picture yesterday—as press photographers from all over the state snapped the Bucks in this and that position.

A short signal drill was staged in the morning, but the afternoon was turned over to the newspaper boys. From now on there will be no picture-taking as the proteges of the new head coach, Wesley Eugene Fesler, get in shape for Missouri's Sept. 27 invasion.

Only two of the 71 invited gridirers—36 are lettermen—were absent from the opening drill. Not present were Martin Cox, sophomore tackle and Dick Jackson, senior end.

The excessive heat and heavy exercise of the opening drill made several of the aspirants slightly ill.

Illini Start Practice With 90 Candidates

CHAMPAIGN, ILL. (AP)—Ninety football candidates greeted Coach Ray Eliot of the University of Illinois yesterday as the Big Nine defending champions opened practice for the coming season.

The winners of the Rose Bowl game last Jan. 1 got down to work at once running plays against dummy defense in a two hour morning drill and worked on passing and line work in the afternoon session. Double workouts are scheduled for the next two weeks, Eliot said.

Mighty Michigan Opens 'Championship' Season

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Gunning for his first clean cut Western conference football championship since he came to Michigan in 1938, Coach H. O. (Fritz) Crisler greeted a Wolverine squad of 79 players—more than a third of them lettermen—yesterday and promptly set them off on a twice a day practice grind.

Crisler admitted that his Wolverine squad, with 28 lettermen, was "well balanced" but said "there's weakness up front we'll have to fill."

The Wolverines will work twice a day for two weeks and tap off with one workout a day for the week leading up to their Sept. 27 opener with Michigan State.

Three Men Missing From Hoosier Squad

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Indiana's "Fightin' Fifty" summoned by Coach Bo McMillin to the first football practice session of the season yesterday, were only a fightin' forty-seven, but a few late comers are expected in a few days to round out the squad.

Appearing in good condition, they lined up quickly in four teams and were running plays within half an hour.

McMillin was melancholy about his reserve strength and predicted the Hoosiers would need some 60-minute men to get by this year.

Yanks Win 2, Near Pennant

BOSTON (AP)—The New York Yankees lowered the boom on Boston's last lingering pennant hopes yesterday by paddling Red Sox pitching for a total of 34 hits in sweeping a doubleheader by scores of 11-2 and 9-6.

As a result of the day's action, the Yanks stretched their lead over the second place Sox to 12½ games with 22 to play, interrupting a seven-game Boston win streak in their final Fenway park appearance of the year.

Bobo Newsom coasted to his 10th victory in the opener as the New Yorkers assaulted Tex Hughson and three successors for 18 hits, all singles. Including four each by Joe DiMaggio and Tommy Henrich.

They came right back with 16 more hits in the second game off Lefty Edgar Smith, Bob Klinger, Harry Dorish and Bill Zuber to disappoint a near-capacity crowd of 32,723 fans. Despite the heavy hitting, Frank Shea needed help from Lefty Joe Page, making his 47th appearance, to get home with win No. 12.

Page struck out three of the six batters he faced to save Shea's first win since July 5. The rookie phenom had been out with arm trouble and failed to finish his last three starts.

Ted Williams added two hits in each game, boosting his mark to .338 for the season, and Joe DiMaggio followed up his four first game singles with two more in the second, raising his average to .319.

Johnny Lindell collected his ninth homer in the second contest and Bobby Doerl batted No. 16 off Shea.

White Sox Split

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Indians staged a two-run, ninth-inning rally to cop the second game of a twilight-night doubleheader from the Chicago White Sox last night 6-5 after the White Sox blasted the Tribe to an 8-3 loss in the opener.

"Best in the Midwest"

KELLEY FIELD

Second Annual
Iowa City
SOFTBALL
Tournament

TONIGHT
7 P. M.
Iowa City
Plumbing
VS.
Ina Mae
(Muscatine)
8 P. M.
John Deere
(Waterloo)
VS.
Bisesi Schlitz
(Muscatine)

● 16 Top Teams
● \$400 in Prizes
● Trophies

September 4-7
September 13-14

Winners Play Third Game
Thursday, September 4
Adult Admission 50c
Children Under 12 Free

GO THE MOTOR COACH WAY
Special Bus Leaves College and Clinton Streets.
Starting 7 p. m. — Fare 10c

CAPITOL

COOL TODAY

Here he is, Galia!
The First of Her Kind!
A DRAMATIC SENSATION
FRESH FROM HER TRIUMPH
IN GLORIA

Plus Co-Hit
GENE AUTRY
in
GUNS & GUITARS

"Doors Open 1:15-2:45"

STRAND

NOW "ENDS FRIDAY"

2—FIRST RUN HITS—2

SPOILERS of the NORTH

Starring
PAUL KELLY
Adrian Booth
Evelyn Ankers

CO-HIT
Backlash
John ROGERS—Richard TRAVIS
Larry Blake—Louise CURRIE

37c TH 5:30 P. M.—Then 50c

WASHTON

TODAY and FRIDAY!

Great Pictures are Forever New!

ERROL FLYNN
IN RAFAEL SABATINI'S
The Sea Hawk

WARNER RE-RELEASE
Starring
CLAUDE RAINS
BRENDA MARSHALL—DONALD CRISP
FLORA ROBSON—ALAN HALE

Thrilling Co-Hit
Three Nights

"Doors Open 1:15-10:00"

Engert

NOW "ENDS FRIDAY"

Screen's
Timeliest Star Team

Starring
Ray Tensel
MILLAND—WRIGHT
in
The Imperfect Lady

XTRA! RED HOT RANGERS
"COLOR CARTOON"
TENNIS IN RHYTHM
"SPORT THRILL"
WORLD LATE NEWS

IOWA

Now Showing

STRAIGHT FROM THE DIRECTOR'S CHAIR—A SENSATIONAL NOVEL YOU'VE HEARD ABOUT

"Kitty"
Starring
PAULETTE GODDARD
RAY MILLAND

The Star of
Green Years
Faithful in My Fashion
DONNA REED
TOM DRAKE

Professor Alspach Resigns To Teach in Duluth, Minnesota

Prof. Addison Alspach, assistant director of the university orchestra and a member of the fine arts teaching staff since 1928, has resigned to accept a position as head of the music department of the Duluth, Minn., branch of the University of Minnesota.

No successor has been named to his position as yet, according to Prof. Earl E. Harper, director of the school of fine arts.

Professor Alspach said he will assume his duties in Duluth Sept. 16. He will also serve as chorus conductor.

A graduate of Findlay college, Ohio, in 1927, he came to the university to instruct in the music department and received his M.A. degree here in 1929, and his Ph.D. degree in 1933.

He served as choirmaster of Trinity Episcopal church from 1937 to 1945 and has worked with Dr. Marcus Bach recording music for the class and broadcast "Little Known Religious Groups."

Professor Alspach said he plans to leave Iowa City sometime next week.

Predicts Housing, Prices Important Issues Next Year

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Flanders (R-Vt.) agreed with Democrats yesterday that high prices and the housing shortage will be important issues in next year's presidential and congressional campaigns.

"We are not doing too well with either prices or housing to date," Flanders, a freshman senator, told a reporter.

But he expressed confidence that pending congressional investigations into both problems can produce worthwhile results.

Meanwhile another Republican, Rep. Wolcott of Michigan, who heads the house banking committee, said that "if the housing shortage is not licked by Mar. 31, rent controls probably will be extended."

Wolcott told a newsman, however, that if the present building momentum continues "we may say that the housing shortage is reasonably licked" on that date.

Present federal rent controls are due to expire Mar. 31 unless extended. Wolcott said the house banking committee will begin a rent study in January.

Democrats blasted away at the Republican-controlled congress Tuesday night in a novel pre-election radio program directed from here by Gael Sullivan, executive director of the Democratic national committee.

They contended that Republican congressional leaders are "stumbling and bumbling" on prices, housing, labor and other issues.

PERSONAL NOTES

Anne Huper, 108 S. Linn street, left by plane yesterday for Havana, Cuba, where she will teach English at Ruston academy. A graduate of the University of Iowa last June, Miss Huper majored in Spanish.

Dr. and Mrs. W.C. Enderby and children, Barbara Sue and Margaret Ann, 741 Oakland Ave., have returned from a 10 day vacation in Wisconsin, visiting Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Enderby, Green Bay.

Mary Donovan, 409 S. Summit street, returned Monday after a week's visit with friends in Des Moines.

Mrs. Emma Randall and daughter, Lole, 233 Melrose avenue, have returned Tuesday from a two week's vacation in Milwaukee where they visited the L. E. Randall family.

Mr. and Mrs. Avery Lambert, 1416 E. College street, will spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Rutz, Alton, Ill. Their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rutz, 328 N. Dubuque street, who have been visiting in Alton, will return with them.

Prof. and Mrs. Wilbur Schramm and family stopped in Iowa City yesterday enroute to Champaign, Ill., where Professor Schramm will be associated with the University of Illinois. The Schramms have been vacationing in the Black Hills.

A seven and one-half pound daughter, Elaine Frances, was born yesterday at Mercy hospital to Mr. and Mrs. George Holoubek, 620 1/2 Oakland avenue.

Prof. and Mrs. Philip Ward Burton will fly to Iowa City today from Madison, Ind., where they spent a short vacation. Accompanying them are their daughter Betsy and sons Bruce and Philip. A friend of the family will pilot the plane in which they are traveling.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE GROUP MEETS

The child care and training committee of Iowa City's Women of the Moose will meet at 7:30 tonight at the home of Mrs. Clara Hoffman, 604 Grant street. Mrs. Edith Scott will preside.

Miss Rusley Weds L. G. Swails



BASKETS OF YELLOW AND WHITE gladioli decorated the First English Lutheran church yesterday afternoon when Elaine Rusley was married to Lawrence G. Swails. The Rev. Ralph M. Krueger performed the double ring ceremony. Val Kringsen, St. Paul, Minn., was maid of honor and Boyd Runnells, Ottumwa, was best man. Richard Hughes, Iowa City, served as usher. Mrs. Swails, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theo. A. Rusley, 117 E. Burlington street, was graduated from City high school and the University of Iowa where she has been employed with the university libraries. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. G.H. Swails, 611 Oakland avenue, was graduated from City high school and attended the University of Iowa. He is employed at Swails Refrigeration service. After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will be at home on route 4, Iowa City.

Set MacEwen Funeral Friday

Funeral services for Dean Ewen M. MacEwen, head of the university college of medicine since 1935, who died Tuesday at the age of 61, will be held at 2 p. m. Friday in the Presbyterian church.

Dr. P. Hewison Pollock, pastor of the church, will officiate.

Aside from his duties as head of the college of medicine, Dean MacEwen served as head of the First Federal Loan and Investment company and as vice president of the Iowa State Bank and Trust company of Iowa City. President Virgil M. Hancher of the University and Ben S. Summerville, president of the Iowa State Bank and Trust company issued statements yesterday highly commending the dean's services and activities in the local area.

President Hancher stated: "Dean MacEwen was an able and loyal member of the university for nearly 40 years. For the last 12 years he was dean of the college of medicine and throughout the war was a leader in the American Association of Medical Colleges and other medical bodies having to do with medical education under war-time conditions."

"His deanship began in the depression, extending through the difficult war years and into the post-war period. Faced with unprecedented difficulties, he wore himself out in the cause of medical education. "It has been my privilege to know Dean MacEwen as an acquaintance and friend for more than 40 years and to be intimately associated with him for the last seven years. I speak with full knowledge in saying that he had all the sturdy virtues of the race from which he sprang. Few men possessed his understanding of the fundamental issues in medical education; and his ability to judge men, especially his ability to forecast talent in young men, was uncanny. "Dean MacEwen's death is a great loss to the University, to the cause of medical education, and to his many devoted friends."

The body of Dean MacEwen will rest at Beckman's funeral home until noon Friday. Place of burial has not yet been announced.

Learns How It Feels To Be 100—The Hard Way

LITTLETON, N.H. (AP)—When 91-year-old Charles Bishop heard that Myron Northey, over in Lisbon, was celebrating his 101st birthday, Bishop packed a lunch in a knapsack and began a 25-mile round-trip hike—"Just so I could find out how it feels to be over a hundred."

Hiking 25 miles at 91? "It's nothing, nothing at all," the bearded nonagenarian told younger men.

After years spent on New Hampshire country roads selling needles and parts for a sewing machine agency, he thinks nothing of five or ten miles.

The Kokanee Salmon is a dwarfed form of the Pacific Sockeye which has adapted itself completely to life in fresh water.

Bilbo's Divorced Wife, Children Beneficiaries In 22-Year-Old Will

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (AP)—A 22-year-old will came to light yesterday after legal efforts already had begun for settling the estate of the late Senator Theo G. Bilbo of Mississippi.

The document, dated June 10, 1925, named as equal beneficiaries Bilbo's wife, from whom he later was divorced, his son, Theo Jr., and his daughter, Jessie.

Discovery of the document in the Masonic temple building came as a surprise.

A few months ago Bilbo, who died Aug. 21, tore his signature from a will which was drawn within recent years, and thus invalidated the instrument.

Bilbo's estate has been estimated to value as much as \$100,000 but an attorney said there were debts which would reduce the figure.

MUSACK'S Billiard Parlor Upstairs Over Dunkel's Cigar Store

DAVIS CLEANERS 211 E. Washington

Says Overells Not Killed by 'Time Bomb'

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP)—A defense explosives expert testified yesterday that in his opinion that blast that wrecked Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Overell's cruiser Mary E. "was not a timed explosion."

The expert, Paul Wolf, former arson squad member of the Los Angeles fire department, said also he had concluded that a household alarm clock which the state contends was used by Beulah Overell and her boy friend, George Gollum, to blow up the vessel could not have been used for the purpose.

Wolf went on as a surprise witness late in the day at the trial of Gollum and Miss Overell, only child of the Overells, on charges of murdering her parents.

Defense attorney S. B. Kaufman asked Wolf if in his opinion the blast which wrecked the yacht last Mar. 15 was a "premature explosion or a timed explosion."

"I have come to the conclusion," the witness responded, "that it was a premature explosion, not a timed explosion."

Neither attorney nor witness explained what was meant by the term "premature explosion."

The value of Overell's finance company shrunk on court records yesterday from \$309,000 to \$177,000, but the defense was barred from presenting any testimony to indicate that financial worries might have caused him to kill himself.

An estimate of the financier's estate submitted during prosecution testimony totaled \$436,000, with his Washington Finance Co., Los Angeles, comprising its biggest single item at \$309,000. But the defense submitted an audit yesterday which showed its worth on March 15, the day he died, as \$177,240.27.

'Letter Bomb' Explodes, Injures Two Workers

LONDON (AP)—A "letter bomb" exploded today in a London district post office, slightly injuring two postal workers and arousing fears that unknown terrorists against were attempting "murder by mail."

Scotland yard said the possibility of attacks on government leaders was being considered, but that there were reasons—not disclosed—to believe that the sending of the latest explosive package had no political motives.

To Be October Bride



MR. AND MRS. S.T. FLEMING, 120 E. Davenport, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Merle Wilma, to Elliott Dudley Full, Iowa City, son of Mrs. Karl Henk, Glendive, Mont. Miss Fleming was graduated from Center high school, Kalona, Iowa, and is a senior at the University of Iowa. Her fiancé was graduated from high school in Winnetka, Ill., and attended the University of Illinois. At present he is a member of I.S.U.I. engineering staff and chief engineer of the Johnson County Broadcasting corporation. The wedding will take place in October at the First Methodist church.

British Cars Slated For Sale in States

NEW YORK (AP)—Britain's largest producer of automobiles is prepared to ship new cars for sale in the United States starting in mid-November and expects to build 20,000 of them in the next 12 months.

L.P. Lord, chairman and managing director of Austin Motor Co., Ltd., told reporters at a preview of the cars here yesterday his two low-priced models, the two-door "Dorset" and four-door "Devon," with a 40 horsepower engine expected to give 32 to 35 miles to the gallon of gasoline, would sell here for from \$1,300 to \$1,500.

Rate Joins ROTC Staff

Lt. Col Robert G. Rate has been assigned to the University of Iowa military department as instructor in medical ROTC, it has been announced.

Colonel Rate came here with his wife and three children from duty at Fitzsimmons General hospital in Denver, and will also work in the department of chest surgery at University hospital.

Apprehend Girl, 17, Hammer Slayer of 10-Year-Old Brother

JERSEY CITY (AP)—Pearl Silverman, 17-year-old pre-college student, missing 15 hours since her ten-year-old brother, Albert, was found slain with a hammer, was apprehended late yesterday outside the home of a boy friend, and booked on a murder charge, Police Chief Charles Wilson said.

Wilson said the girl would be arraigned this morning before City Judge Anthony Botti.

Detective Chief James L. McNamara said the girl told police she was jealous of her brother because her parents "liked him better than me."

He said the girl told police she hit the boy on the head with a hammer while he was asleep on a couch, and she struck him again when he rolled to the floor after the first blow. Then, McNamara quoted her, she "washed up and went out."

Raymond Kurcieske, 20, the boy friend, was held as a material witness, Wilson said.

Many people in ancient times and in the Middle Ages believed that cotton grew on lambs which were attached to plants.

Out of respect to our former vice-president, the late

Dr. E. M. MacEwen

no business will be transacted after 1:00 p. m. Friday, Sept. 5, 1947

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ESTABLISHED 1868

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Business Office 4191
Editorial Office 4192
Society Office 4193

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1947

Library of Congress Report on Russia

Russian foreign policy, reports the legislative reference service of the Library of Congress, is clearly based on the old Lenin and Marxist ideas of world revolution and the Soviets are willing to use any means to that end.

That is hardly news. But it does tend to take the conclusion out of the field of opinion and give it the stamp of fact. The library's legislative service is designed to answer any and all questions for congressmen. It does a job of pure research on a given subject.

The report, made to the senate foreign affairs committee, says the desire "to make the whole world safe for communism and Sovietism," lies at the base of Soviet foreign policy; that to achieve their goal the Russians "are prepared to play any card"; that the end, not the means, is important to them; that they are definitely aggressive and expansionist.

The report does not say specifically that Russia intends to make war, but that seems well covered in the phrase "any card." The Russian army already has been used in the subjugation of neighboring states.

It is generally believed—although the speed with which Hitler was able to rebuild Germany's war potential despite foreign disbelief is not forgotten—that it will take Russia long time to prepare for war against the western world. If she is doing so, it would seem that instead of displaying belligerence, she would wish to lull other nations into a false feeling of security.

The report, attempting to explain "not easily understood" Russian diplomatic moves, has a few words which answer that.

"It is often an organic part of the totalitarian technique for keeping the population in a state of heightened tension. The ever present phantom of an unprovoked foreign war serves as a welcome excuse for the drabness of Soviet everyday life, the constant shortage of consumer goods and commodities, and for the further exertion and sacrifices asked from the Soviet population."

The Masquerade of Monopoly

(From St. Louis Post-Dispatch)

Joining the justice department's campaign for lower prices, the Federal Trade Commission is moving against the steel makers. The FTC action bears the greater promise of the two. Flagrant conspiracy is exceptional, but a very large part of industry curbs competition in a way which the FTC can prosecute.

Steel and cement are prime examples. Lined oil, hardwood flooring, lead, copper and other industries have been in court at various times, and many others use the same monopolistic device. The device is the basing-point price, which means that the buyer must pay freight from a stipulated place of production even if it is not the actual place of production. The purpose of the basing-point is to prevent price competition.

One result is that buyers often pay for more transportation than takes place. Sometimes, to be sure, they pay for less. But what right have steel makers to enrich one city's industries and impoverish another's by juggling freight rates in this way?

There are four objections to this system, any of which should cause its abolishment: First, it weakens producers' natural advantages in their local markets. A St. Louis steel maker should be able to sell his entire output here before any steel is shipped from Chicago or Pittsburgh. But under the basing-point scheme, outsiders systematically meet the local producers' delivered prices in St. Louis. They "dump" in his market. Unless steel demand is high, they cause him to operate below capacity, penalizing his payroll and profits.

Second, shipping from a distance when nearby mills could serve is obvious waste of transportation. Steel is sometimes even shipped back and forth between Pittsburgh and Chicago. Such cross-hauling ties up railroad equipment—a particularly distressing thing right now. The commodities sold on basing-point schemes are heavy, so this wasteful hauling inevitably inflates prices.

Third, the system eliminates any benefit the buyer might get from cheaper water transportation. The steel may move by barge, but the seller collects the saving.

Fourth, a number of producers can make identical delivered prices only by employing some such system. If it were outlawed, they would have to compete on prices. Price is the heart of competition. The heart is cut out in basing-point industries.

For these reasons, Frank A. Fetter, a pioneer writer on the subject, laid the greatest blame on the basing-point scheme in his book, "The Masquerade of Monopoly." This "subtle device," he showed, gives business men "a most effective power to secure with their competitors agreements and common action that otherwise could not legally be secured."

It has "a remarkable family resemblance to an old practice of dumping goods in foreign commerce." It also resembles the efforts to collect unearned wages in the portal-to-portal suits—except the grabbers here are employers.

An indecisive war has been waged on the basing-point system for years. In 1945, however, the supreme court seemingly cleared the way for a more successful attack when it forbade two corn products "dump" in his market. They refine the further use of this uneconomic device. Mr. Fetter and other students took hope that the precedent would expand to other industries.

If that is what the FTC has in mind, and if the corn products ruling is as broad as it seems, we may actually expect a revival of competition attended by lowered prices.

Stop Nationalism In Palestine

By The Associated Press

When the Palestine report comes up in the United Nations it will present, along with its own knotty problems, one of the basic questions now before the world.

If nationalism and individual sovereignty have brought the world to its present condition, is it in the interest of the general welfare to create new national states at all?

The question is raised here without prejudice to the Jewish desire for a national home in Palestine. These people have been kicked and spat upon in enough foreign places to explain the most extreme determination to take themselves into a house of their own. This is merely a discussion of a patent trend in the world toward reduc-

tion of nationalist barriers to international community.

Probably at no period in history have so many people been working on the theory that humanity must work out its problems as a whole regardless of racial and national boundaries.

In all the world the one highly developed area of any good size in which no one has staged a war for eighty years is populated by representatives of all the races of earth living side by side—the United States. There are still barriers between some of these races, and between the classes into which they are still divided, but even the lowest of them lives on a level far above the peoples in many single-race lands. The issues between them are being fought out

We Could Make Such Beautiful Music



Modelled in clay and photographed for the DAILY IOWAN by Gail Myers

Inside Washington

By THE CENTRAL PRESS

WASHINGTON—Charlie Chaplin, next Hollywood celebrity to face the music of a congressional inquiry, will use the counter-offensive tactics which proved so successful for Howard Hughes in his battle with the Brewster committee.

The multi-millionaire comedian is to appear before the house committee on un-American activities for grilling regarding his alleged Communist associations. Like Hughes, Chaplin plans to "come out swinging."

Charlie has hired Russell Birdwell, high-powered and highly-paid Hollywood public relations expert, to direct his plan of campaign. Birdwell says he will use full-page advertisements in newspapers, radio ads, and every other medium of publicity to "make sure that the public hears Chaplin's side of the story."

The publicist claims he "called the turn" on the result of Hughes' appearance before the senate investigating committee.

Before Hughes took the stand, Birdwell took a full page in a Hollywood trade paper read religiously by moviedom, labeled his message "you don't have to take it," denounced congressional use of what he called "lynch law," and strongly advised Hughes to "fight back."

The press agent, of course, said he planned to file a million-dollar libel suit against Noah Dietrich, Hughes' top aide, who testified that Birdwell had padded his expense account. However, Birdwell said his differences with Dietrich were a "Hollywood family matter."

● TAFT'S CHOICE—Before hard-working, conscientious Senator Robert Taft (R-Ohio), the Republican senatorial policy maker, lies one of the most difficult decisions ever to confront an American in peacetime politics.

Taft, currently vacationing at Murray Bay, must announce before the leaves fall whether he will be a candidate for the GOP presidential nomination when the chips are down at the GOP national convention in Philadelphia next year.

Taft announced last spring that he would reserve this decision until the record of the first session of the 80th congress, where his guiding hand was dominant, was made. At the conclusion of his vacation he will swing through the Pacific northwest, labor's "hot-bed," and through the west before committing himself.

The Ohioan, himself the son of a president, now commands probably more pre-convention delegates than any other potential candidate, including New York's Gov. Thomas E. Dewey. But those who know Taft are certain that he will not seek the nomination if he does not think he can win the election.

Labor has pledged many millions to beat Taft if he is the GOP standard bearer because of what labor describes as the "slave Taft-Hartley" labor regulation law.

However, those close to Taft say that he believes the law will work out well for labor as well as management. He will not, they say, be deterred by so-called "political threats" of unions.

He showed that he was not dodging the labor issue, observers point out, when he took the chairmanship of the senate labor committee, thereby "sticking his neck out."

● POTATO LOG JAM—That old headache, the potato, is plaguing the agriculture department again. There's just too many of them kicking around the country. Latest move by the government to reduce the spud surplus is a request that farmers in northeastern United States feed them to livestock.

They are piling up on Long Island, N.Y., in New Jersey and nearby areas in such quantities that there are too many for human consumption.

Uncle Sam meanwhile scratches his head in an effort to find other means of potato disposal.

over the conference tables, on the lecture platforms and in the halls of education, not on the battlefields.

Would it be better, then, if the Jews and the Swedes and the Germans and the Negroes and the Italians and the Englishmen of America should set up their own states on this continent? For the area between the Great Lakes and Gulf, between the Atlantic and Pacific, that question was answered long ago.

Nationalism and the barriers it creates between states is exactly what the Marshall planners are trying to overcome in Europe. Nationalism is the greatest stumbling block in the United Nations.

Claim Political Issue Made Of Investigation

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Lefist elements in the Democratic party are attempting to make a political issue of the house small business committee's investigation of farm co-operatives by a "twisting of facts," Rep. Walter C. Ploeser (R-Mo.), chairman of the committee, said yesterday.

The congressman said in a statement he planned to present facts to contradict "studied mis-statements" against his committee at a press conference this afternoon.

"Rumors to the contrary, the cooperative investigation will go on," Ploeser asserted. "The next hearing will begin Monday at Seattle."

'Not So Fat as Big'— Woman Seeks Cop To Pay Small Debt

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Police Chief C.B. Morrill opened a woman's letter, containing a nickel and dime.

It read: "Last Sunday night I was caught downtown without carfare. I borrowed 15 cents from the officer at Fifth and Main streets. I forgot to get his name.

"Will you see that he gets the money he loaned me? He is a heavy-set, not so fat as big, not so very tall. A smiling face, good-looking, kind and considerate.

The chief assigned a pair of detectives to track down the officer, pay off the debt.

Iowans Capture Top Indiana Poultry Prizes

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Iowa poultrymen placed one-two in an eight-state regional Chicken of Tomorrow contest held in connection with the Indiana State fair yesterday.

Floyd Cone of Independence, Iowa, was first with a White Cornish-White Rock cross, and J.N. Thompson of Center Point, Iowa, was second with a White Cornish entry.

Other prize winners: Floyd Monnett of Fargo, N.D., third; Roger A. Nelson of Sharon, N.D., fourth; Robert Graf of Beatrice, Neb., fifth; Grant Martin of Ramsey, Ind., sixth; Charles Delamarter of East Lansing, Mich., seventh; A. H. Ward of Independence, Iowa, eighth; H.M. Wilford of Elyria, Ohio, ninth; Harry Green of Wahpeton, N.D., tenth.

It Could Happen to a Liberal

By SAMUEL GRAFTON
New York Post Syndicate

I keep fretting about a roadside incident which hasn't happened yet, but which could happen.

It would involve a liberal. I have no specific person in mind, but a sort of composite type. This man (I see him as about 42 years old, married, the father of several children, a fellow who has a Picasso reproduction on his living room wall and who likes to go to the old movies at the Museum of Modern Art) has been turned down by the government for a job requiring the handling of secret documents. He was turned down because the FBI handed in a negative report on him.

This worries our hero, because he cannot think of anything very bad in his record, except maybe that he wrote some pieces once for a liberal magazine, or belonged to a couple of liberal organizations.

He feels smeared and degraded by having been turned down. It does not comfort him much to read (as one can in the current issue of the New Republic) of several other cases in which this sort of thing has happened.

As I see it (and remember, this hasn't happened yet; it's just something that could happen) our hero begins to brood about this incident. Naturally, his work suffers.

He doesn't sleep very well, and he loses his job, which further cuts down his slumbers, and night after night he tosses, turning over in his mind the injustice of what has happened to him. Sure, he's been a liberal, even a New Dealer, but he's also been an anti-Communist, and now look.

Our hero picks up a few dollars on some temporary jobs. But things get harder, because the story has got around, and some potential employers are afraid they might be smeared if they touch him. One day he faces the fact that he has \$8.64 left.

He sends his wife and children to live with his folks, looks at his Picasso for the last time, and takes to the road. The first hitch carries him to Ohio, where he is dumped, and his money soon goes.

Now, according to a North American Newspaper Alliance story in the New York Times, there are about one hundred German scientists working in Ohio at the Wright and Patterson army air fields. They are busy on super-sonics, guided missiles, and so on, and are undoubtedly useful.

At first they were closely guarded and watched, since they had spent years giving their all to Adolph Hitler. But now, says the

war beat now above \$250 billions, or what.

The whole European conception of the Marshall plan had obviously grown out of reality into a sort of proposed grab-bag, and the administration acted hastily to correct it, knowing full well the limitations which might be imposed against any free money running scheme by a Republican congress.

The Paris plan was slated to be announced before September 15th. But just as important, there will then also come a report from the Harriman committee of nineteen on just how much aid this nation can afford to give Europe without running our prices up into an even higher stratosphere.

His letter, mailed out yesterday, warned that the recent legislature didn't legalize such devices as slot machines when it voted to tax gambling devices.

The letter said in part: "I advise you that this law (taxing gambling devices) does not suspend or repeal any of the existing laws pertaining to gambling within the state of Iowa, regardless of any publicity to the contrary.

"Laws prohibiting gambling in the state of Iowa must be enforced.

"As attorney general of Iowa, I, therefore, request you and all other law enforcement officers of your country to take such action that may be advisable and necessary to enforce the laws relating to gambling and gambling devices."

The new law places the 2 percent sales tax on such as juke boxes, weighing machines, shooting galleries, pinball machines, pool and billiard tables and slot operated devices.

An older law makes it illegal even to possess a slot machine. Also prohibited are lotteries, lottery tickets, and sale of tickets in such arrangements as baseball pools.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR
Monday, Sept. 15
Beginning of Orientation and Registration.
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. 4.
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.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel
8:15 a.m. News
8:30 a.m. Morning Melodies
9:00 a.m. Piano Stylings
9:15 a.m. News
9:30 a.m. News of Dreams
9:45 a.m. The Bookshelf
10:15 a.m. After Breakfast Coffee
10:45 a.m. Here's A Hobby
11:30 a.m. Masterworks of Music
11:00 a.m. London Forum
11:30 a.m. News
11:40 a.m. Musical Interlude
11:45 a.m. Sports Time
12:00 noon Rhythmic Rambles
12:30 p.m. News
12:45 p.m. One Man's Opinion
1:00 p.m. Musical Chiff
2:00 p.m. Johnson County News
2:15 p.m. SIGN OFF

WMT Calendar (CBS Outlet)
8:30 a.m. Sunrise Hour
8:45 a.m. News
9:00 a.m. Grand Slam
10:45 a.m. Our Gal Sunday
1:45 p.m. News of Dreams
3:00 p.m. Art Linkletter
4:45 p.m. Guiding Light
6:00 p.m. Dinner Music
7:30 p.m. Crime Photographer
8:30 p.m. Man Called "X"
9:45 p.m. Pat Cummins, Sports
11:15 p.m. Off the Record
5:30 a.m. Jerry Smith
7:00 a.m. News, Dreier
9:00 a.m. Fred Waring
10:15 a.m. News, Godt
10:45 a.m. Kiefer's Daughters
11:15 a.m. The Buckaroos
5:45 p.m. News Commentary
7:00 p.m. Nelson Eddy
8:00 p.m. The Little Concert
9:00 p.m. Supper Club
10:15 p.m. News, Nelson
11:00 p.m. The Little Concert

Europe Must Aid Self First

By PAUL MALLON
King Features Syndicate, Inc.

WASHINGTON—The state department heard some stories not generally circulated last week that the Europeans had just about decided at Paris to take from the United States \$38 to \$40 billions more in four years. The figures were vaguely published from Paris in one New York paper, although not otherwise, yet they must have been mentioned in the confidential official dispatches, as this government decided to act fast.

Forty billions is double what anyone had mentioned anywhere before, and four times as much as the hapless Ben Cohen had guessed in a speech which was necessary—a guess which caused him to retire, without objection, as counsel to the state department.

At once, acting State Secretary Lovett dispatched two men to Paris. One is George Kennan, top-bracket manipulator on the Marshall general staff, or what might be called chief of staff of his policy planning commission. Kennan is supposed to be the Mr. X who wrote so straightforwardly against Russia in foreign affairs quarterly, far more straightforwardly than any official has gone before under his own name. They say Kennan is greatly respected by State Secretary Marshall and is one of the most influential men in the department now. With him went Charles Bonesteel, a special assistant who is not well known.

Will Clayton, the foreign trade assistant, was supposed to be in Paris looking out for American interests at the conference although this country is not officially participating. But Clayton has been down at Geneva most of the time working on the international trade meeting, and the European planners at Paris have been just tonying along, concentrating on their own ills, seeing how much money they could use from us, without

any advice as to how much might reasonably be available.

What Kennan and Bonesteel were sent to tell the European statesmen was evident in an off-the-record press conference held next day by a top state department official. His words were much stronger and more threatening than indicated thereafter in the public announcement from the Kennan-Clayton conference in Paris, although the restrictions against publication were such that they failed considerably to reach the public. He said:

Such figures were extravagant and out of all line. If European demands for money from us get too high, wide and handsome, we will have to call off the whole advance planning—the Marshall plan.

But even if Paris is reasonable, we may not have enough money ourselves to furnish half what is wanted. The true basis of the Marshall plan, which Europe seems to be forgetting, is that the European nations will first help themselves to the utmost, to show how they can re-establish themselves if certain aid is given, and then we will see about the aid. For instance, we may have to send tractors so they can work their own fields, instead of wheat, the finished product. We could give them "the fire hose" of peace, as it was said under lend lease, meaning the implements for production rather than production itself so they can help themselves.

The Europeans were advised to change their demands and measure them to the realities of our situation.

No official said so, but Kennan and Bonesteel could well have been instructed to tell Clayton to tell the Europeans, they should not only demand what they need, but tell us how we are going to raise the money in this country to furnish it—whether by current high or still higher taxation, whether by increasing our staggering

SALLY'S SALLIES



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Indians Ask \$9 Million In Petition

WASHINGTON (AP)—The once mighty consolidated Ojibwa and Missouri Indian tribe now numbering only "a few hundred people" yesterday filed a claim against the government for \$9,728,921 with interest under treaties dating back to 1830.

Money which Uncle Sam has paid the tribe under provisions of the treaty and value of goods and services that have been received would be deducted under petitions filed with the Indian claims commission by tribal attorneys.

Involved are thousands of acres formerly occupied by the tribe along the Missouri river in what is now Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska and Minnesota and in Kansas.

Once owners of 4,000,000 acres, the Indians now have only a few thousand acres in Oklahoma and a small sum in the federal treasury, the petition said.

Under peace treaties of 1817 and 1825, the government became guardian for the Indians, the petition continued.

Treaties made with the Ojibwas, Sioux, Omahas and others in 1830, 1836 and 1854 brought agreements from the various tribes to cede to the government what now is about the western one third of Iowa, a large tract in northwest Missouri and a small area in Minnesota—a total of 12,000 acres, the petition says.

The government, it continued, agreed to pay the Ojibwa-Missouria \$25,000, about the same amount in merchandise and equipment, a present of \$2,500 and other minor considerations. Contending the tribe owned 1,714,825 acres of land ceded, the tribe asked it be paid \$2,142,856 with five percent interest from 1854 less deductions for amounts paid by the government in money, goods and services.

The treaties agreed that half-breed Indians of the several tribes could occupy 143,647 acres in Nebraska, the petition said. It declared that the Ojibwas owned all that land, had not been compensated for it, that it ultimately was sold to persons not Indians and that the tribe should receive \$179,559 with interest.

In 1833, the petition continued, the tribe conceded rights to 737,280 acres in southeastern Nebraska, the government to pay certain annuities and provide certain ser-

All This and a Key to the City, Too



THE KEY TO THE CITY was presented to these beauties when they arrived in Atlantic City, N.J., for the start of the "Miss America" beauty contest early this week. Left to right: Miss Miami Beach, Pepper Donna; Miss Tennessee, Jean Cunningham; Miss Chattanooga, Jane Cunningham, twin sister of Miss Tennessee; Miss Wisconsin, Gladys Berkly; and Lenora Slaughter, executive director of the pageant.

It's the Balance That Counts



IT LOOKS LIKE something about to fly off into space, but it's really a piece of feminine footwear that is called "the perfect balanced shoe." Master shoemaker Salvatore Ferragamo of Florence, Italy, has arrived in New York City on his way to receive an award in Dallas, Tex., for distinguished fashion service.

About 75 percent of all car thefts occur where the owner has left his ignition keys in his automobile.

Turtles have no teeth, but their jawbones are often very sharp and the jaw muscles extremely powerful.

There are 200 drive-in theaters in the United States.

Dynamic Tension?



IN CALIFORNIA Mrs. Vivian Crockett, 22, was named "Miss Muscle Beach of 1947" for her healthy appearance. If this is the sort of muscular development that proper conditioning can bring about Charles Atlas is due for a rush season soon.

Hudson Tops Lamotta

CHICAGO (AP)—Cecil Hudson, Milwaukee, scored a rousing upset decision over Jake Lamotta, New York's top-ranking middleweight, in a 10-rounder before 6,501 at a Damon Runyan cancer fund show in Comiskey park last night.

Blackwell Wins 21st

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Ewell Blackwell hung up his 21st victory of the season as he pitched the Cincinnati Reds to a 13-6 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates last night. Ralph Kiner, Pirate slugger, hit his 41st home run of the season in the sixth inning with one on base.

From 1900 through 1946 the U. S. auto industry produced 16,617,823 trucks.

Volcanic Mt. Popocatepetl is 17,888 feet high.

Nurse Admits Kidnap Story Was Hoax

CHICAGO (AP)—Police Chief Rex R. Andrews of suburban Highland Park said a 26-year-old nurse stated yesterday that her report of being choked and beaten in preventing a kidnaping of her infant charge Aug. 25 was a hoax.

The nurse, Mrs. Elsie Margrethe Gerald, in an oral statement said she made up the story, the police chief said, in the hope of getting a reward from the baby's family.

He quoted her as saying: "If someone had saved my baby from kidnaping, I would have given a reward of \$200."

Police who answered a barely audible telephone call from the residence of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Moses early on the morning of Aug. 25 found Mrs. Gerald semi-conscious on a bedroom floor, the upper part of her two-piece play suit knotted around her neck.

The Moses and one daughter were enroute home by a train from a vacation in Charlevoix, Mich., and Mrs. Gerald had been hired to care for their three-month-old daughter, Laurie Ann.

Police said they found the baby unharmed in a downstairs chair and that Mrs. Gerald told them she had found Laurie Ann missing from the nursery, that a man grabbed her, hit her and knotted the brassiere of her play suit about her neck. Police said there were bruises on her head and jaw.

Andrews said yesterday that he had questioned parts of her story and decided to question her further yesterday under a lie detector. She had been under treatment at Lutheran Deaconess hospital since Aug. 25.

Andrews said Mrs. Gerald said she had a hard time making ends meet since the death of her husband a year ago. She has two children, 6 and 2 years old.

Police did not detain the nurse after she had given her story. Andrews said she would not be charged. He took her to her mother's home after hearing her story.

The child's father is advertising manager for a Chicago plastics firm. He had no comment on Mrs. Gerald's story but said he had gone to visit her at the hospital several times and that she had been in a nervous state.

WINNING WAYS

By Jack Sords



AFTER A BAD START, DAVE FERRISS ACE RIGHTEASER OF THE BOSTON RED SOX, FINALLY HIT A WINNING STRIDE.

THE SHAW MISS, PITCHER WON 25 GAMES FOR THE RED SOX LAST YR. AND ONE WORLD SERIES GAME OVER ST LOUIS CARDS.

ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN



WHEN YOU RASSLE 'LANDSLIDE LUKE' WE GET ALL MY TRIBE BET PLENTY WAMPUM ON YOU FOR WINNING YOU NOW HONOR CHIEF OF WAPAHOGS AND WE GOING TO BET \$5000 WITH RICH RANCHER YOU BEAT 'LANDSLIDE LUKE'.

GOSH, CHIEF DON'T BET ALL DAT JACK... MAYBE DA GUY MIGHT PUT ME DOWN LIKE TENT STAKES!

THE CHIEF IS AN OIL MILLIONAIRE.

Use Iowan Want Ads to Buy, Sell or Trade!

CLASSIFIED RATE CARD
CASH RATE
 1 or 3 Days—20¢ per line per day
 1 Consecutive days—15¢ per line per day
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Cancellation Deadline 5 p.m.
 Responsible for One Incorrect Insertion Only
 Bring Ads to Daily Iowan Business Office, East Hall, Or DIAL 4191

TRANSPORTATION WANTED
 RIDE to New York City or vicinity, Wednesday Sept. 3. Will help with expenses and driving. Call 80224. John Fitzpatrick.

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

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

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FOR SALE
 FOR SALE: Four room partly modern furnished house. Phone 5623.

FOR SALE: 2 large 12" and 18" electric fans. Phone 5405.

FOR SALE: Modern 7 room house in Riverside. Easily made into 2 or 3 apartments. \$4,500. Phone Riverside 18 collect.

WANTED TO RENT
 WANTED TO RENT: Three bedroom modern house. Write Box 771, Daily Iowan.

Will sell 1946 Hudson to party in exchange for large or small furnished apartment or room with cooking privileges. Mrs. Louise Martin. Call University Extension 2177.

WANTED: Apartment by veteran student couple for fall session. Write Box 126, Center Point, Iowa.

WANTED TO BUY
 WANTED: Baby buggy. Contact 183 Riverside Park.

FOR RENT
 FOR RENT: Double room for men students. Dial 80285.

HELP WANTED
 Mad Hatter Tea Room needs second cook. If interested call 6791 or 3777.

HALF-TIME secretary. Short-hand, typing and general office work. Hours arranged. Write Box 7X-1, Daily Iowan.

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

Typing—Notary Public—Mimeographing, Mary V. Burns, 601 Iowa State Bank Bldg. Dial 2656—Res. 2327.

ORDERS wanted for Avon products. Post Office Box 763.

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EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING
ROGERS RITEWAY
 Across From Strand Theater

NOTICE
 OPEN SEPTEMBER 6TH
 The Swank Bakery will soon be open to serve you the best in bakery goods.
 We thank you for waiting while we repair the fire damage and remodel our store.
SWANK BAKERY
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Quinn's Appliance
 323 E. Market Dial 9221

POPEYE
 THE CAPTAIN SENT FOR ME. I AIN'T SCARED OF HIM!
 GRR GRR
 YER'D BETTER BE CAREFUL!
 GNATS!! I'LL GO IN AND RUB HIM THE WRONG WAY!
 THEY SEZ THE CAPTAIN IS A MEAN MAN!! HE'S ORFUL!!
 YA SAW 'IM??
 YES! I MADE HIM LET ME SWAB THE DECK!!

BLONDIE
 LET ME THINK... I'D LIKE SOMETHING REAL GOOD
 I'D LIKE NICE, THICK LAMB CHOPS, BROILED MEDIUM... JUICY AND TENDER
 GIVE ME SOME NICE, THICK LAMB CHOPS FOR BROILING
 I'VE GOT SOME LOVELY WHITEFISH TODAY, MRS. BUMSTEAD
 I TOLD YOU I WANTED LAMB CHOPS
 THE BUTCHER DECIDED YOU'D LIKE THE FISH BETTER

CHIC YOUNG
 WHAT KIND OF MEAT WOULD YOU LIKE FOR SUPPER, DEAR?
 I'D LIKE NICE, THICK LAMB CHOPS, BROILED MEDIUM... JUICY AND TENDER
 GIVE ME SOME NICE, THICK LAMB CHOPS FOR BROILING
 I'VE GOT SOME LOVELY WHITEFISH TODAY, MRS. BUMSTEAD
 I TOLD YOU I WANTED LAMB CHOPS
 THE BUTCHER DECIDED YOU'D LIKE THE FISH BETTER

HENRY
 HOT DOGS
 VETERINARIAN DOGS EXAMINED FREE!

ETTA KETT
 YOU STILL HERE? WHAT'RE YOU DOING? WAITING FOR ETTA TO PICKET THE PLACE?
 DAD! YOU MEAN YOU REALLY ACTUALLY DID!
 THERE YOU ARE, FIFTY DOLLARS! AND NOW THAT YOU'RE RICH—WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO WITH IT?
 I'VE GOT A TERRIBLY TERRIFIC IDEA!
 IT CAN'T MISS! WE'RE GOING IN BUSINESS!
 WHO DO YOU MEAN, 'WE'RE' AND 'BUSINESS'? WHAT KIND OF A MATRIMONIAL AGENCY?

Slugs, Robs Bartender In West Liberty

Man Flees With \$200 After Using Ash-Tray As Robbery Weapon

A West Liberty bartender was knocked unconscious and robbed of about \$200 in the American Legion club there late yesterday by an ash-tray wielding assailant, Sheriff S.B. Nesper of Muscatine reported last night.

The bartender, Ernest Anderson of West Liberty, told Sheriff Nesper he had just opened up the club at 7:30 p.m. when a man he described as between 25 and 30 years old came in and ordered a soft-drink. Sheriff Nesper said Anderson reported he bent over to pull the soft-drink out of the ice-box near the bar when he was struck on the right temple. Anderson received a cut on the side of his head.

The money that was stolen, Sheriff Nesper said, was inside of a money sack and was lying on the ice-box.

The assailant was further described by Anderson as wearing a brown jacket and dark trousers. He said he saw a discharge button in the lapel of the jacket.

North Pole Moves 200 Miles in 15 Years

VANCOUVER, B. C. (P)—A scientific expeditionary party flew back from the north magnetic pole yesterday with a report that the magnetic center had shifted approximately 200 miles from the Boothia peninsula site where its position was last plotted about 15 years ago.

The new location, said Dr. J. L. Robinson, University of British Columbia scientist, is on isolated Prince of Wales Island.

He said the research party failed, however, to solve the most baffling polar phenomena—the cause of the oscillating motion which makes the "pole" shift constantly in an elliptical movement.

Miss Alabama Ties With NYC Entry

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (P)—Miss Alabama and Miss New York City tied for first place last night in the first of three preliminary contests leading to the title of "Miss America, 1947."

Chosen from a group judged in bathing suits, Miss Alabama, who is Peggy June Elder of Gadsden, and Miss New York City, who is Raven Malone of the Bronx, took the judges' eyes.

Fifty-four girls from 39 states, 14 cities and Canada were divided into equal groups of 18 to be judged in bathing suits, in evening gowns and in an exhibition of talent.

Though Not Desperate—

Iowa Needs Teachers

—In Elementary Schools

By PATRICIA MILLER

Iowa is on "middle ground" in the teacher shortage.

While there is still plenty of room for teachers, Iowa is better off than some states, according to Prof. L.A. Van Dyke, of the college of education and director of University High.

The big shortage in Iowa, he said recently, is in the elementary schools and special fields such as music, art, home economics and women's physical education.

One reason for the acute shortage, Van Dyke said, is that general economic conditions "now" make it possible for students to marry soon after graduation or while in school.

Consequently, many women never utilize their training, or get married after only a year or two in the field.

In English, science and mathematics, Iowa high schools feel the teacher shortage.

A curious thing which Van Dyke pointed out was that despite increased enrollment in the college of education in the last two years there has been no increase in mathematics students in education.

The heavy demand from industry and business for people with mathematics training is one reason which might account for the shortage in that field, he explained.

Although education enrollments are steadily catching up with the peak 1938-39 enrollment of 531 students, concentration has shifted to three or four fields.

Social studies, men's physical education, speech and speech correction get heavy student enrollments here.

The strong swing to men's physical education, which is one area not seriously threatened by a lack of teachers, is in part due to the interest developed by army programs.

is the single salary schedule — equal salaries for both elementary and high school teachers based on experience, training and competence.

Some larger cities in Iowa are now using this system, he said. He believed it will probably take another five years before the elementary teaching situation gets back to normal.

Giving added proof of the teacher shortage, is the university educational placement bureau where more job requests come in than can be filled.

Frances Camp, head of the bureau, said the demand for teachers and school administrators is "way up."

Job openings are listed from every section of the country, Miss Camp said, and salaries are up in almost every state.

There are many opportunities for foreign jobs in education, she said. These include Alaska, South America and many European countries.

REV. CHOITZ ON MORNING CHAPEL

Morning Chapel speaker for this week is the Reverend John F. Choitz, pastor of St. Paul Lutheran church. His topic is, "No God Like Thee."

The program is broadcast over WSUI daily at eight o'clock.

Mechlin in Belgium, formerly noted for lace, still carries on a large trade in linen, needles, furniture, and oil.

Mantz Flies U. S. Nonstop In 7 Hours

BURBANK, Calif. (P)— Paul Mantz, flying the bright red P-51 Mustang fighter plane in which he twice won the Bendix trophy, flashed past the control tower at 7:26 CDT yesterday after making a nonstop trip from LaGuardia field, New York, in seven hours flat.

In so doing he trimmed 28 minutes off the previous East-West record for propeller-powered aircraft, set Aug. 1, 1946, by an army B-29 piloted by Capt. Boyd L. Grubaugh, of Van Wert, Ohio.

The plane was the same in which Mantz, movie stunt man and charter service operator, coped the Van Nuys-Cleveland Bendix race last Saturday and the same event last year. The exact time for yesterday's cross-country dash was seven hours, four seconds, timing officials said after Mantz's arrival.

Mantz also holds the West to East record for propeller-driven planes. However, the cross-continental mark for all types of planes is four hours, 13 minutes and 26 seconds, set by a jet-propelled Lockheed P-80 in January, 1946.

In Johnson County It's Marriage 8-1

Among those people who either start or end a marriage at the office of County Clerk R. Neilson Miller, marriage is preferred to divorce in the ratio of approximately 8 to 1.

At least a comparison of the number of marriage licenses issued and divorces granted through Miller's office so far this year would so indicate.

A total of 529 licenses have been issued during the first eight months of 1947 while only 68 divorces were granted in that time. Ninety licenses were issued during August.

Retrace Auto Route For Murder Clues

OMAHA (P)—Douglas County Sheriff William Dorrance and Deputy Ernest Fee yesterday were retracing by automobile the possible route traveled from Denver to Omaha by Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. May, 2nd, of Alexandria, Va., found shot to death here a week ago.

Chief Deputy Hugh Cutler said the sheriff was stopping at eating places, road houses and filling

Record Heat Blasts Kansas

KANSAS CITY (P)—The hottest day of the summer sent the mercury to record-breaking marks here and in many sections of Kansas, with Manhattan, Kas., reporting an unofficial 117.

It was 109 in Kansas City, surpassing the previous high of 107 for September recorded in 1929. The temperature jumped 15 degrees in a four-hour period, starting at 94 at noon.

At Manhattan, the mercury rose to 114 at 2 o'clock and a later report of 117 was received when the Kansas State grid practice was cancelled.

Junction City, Kan., reported 113 to establish a new high for September and at Atchison, a temperature of 106 forced officials to dismiss schools there. Other sections sweltered, too, with Hays reporting 111, Topeka and Neodesha 110, Hutchinson and Wichita 108.

In Missouri, Springfield reported 107 degrees, Joplin 103, Jefferson City 95 and St. Louis 88.

stations in a search for clues to the slayer or slayers. Mr. and Mrs. May were robbed and fatally shot while returning to Alexandria from a Colorado vacation.

Poultry Buyers 'More Particular' Now

DES MOINES (P)—Consumers of poultry products are more particular now about what they buy than they were during the war, W.D. Termohlen, Washington, D. C., said yesterday. Because of this, he added, the poultry industry will have to pay more attention to the quality of eggs and chicken offered on the market.

Termohlen, director of the poultry branch of the U.S. department of agriculture, spoke at the Iowa Poultry Improvement association convention.

He said American consumers, with incomes still good, can afford to be "persnickety" about the kind of eggs and chickens they buy. Also, he emphasized, poultry products will be more and more up against competing foods.

"Consumers no longer have to make their purchases on a take-it-or-leave-it basis," he said.

He suggested that the industry back what he called the "three basic points for success."

These are, he said, economy of production, quality of production and economy of marketing.

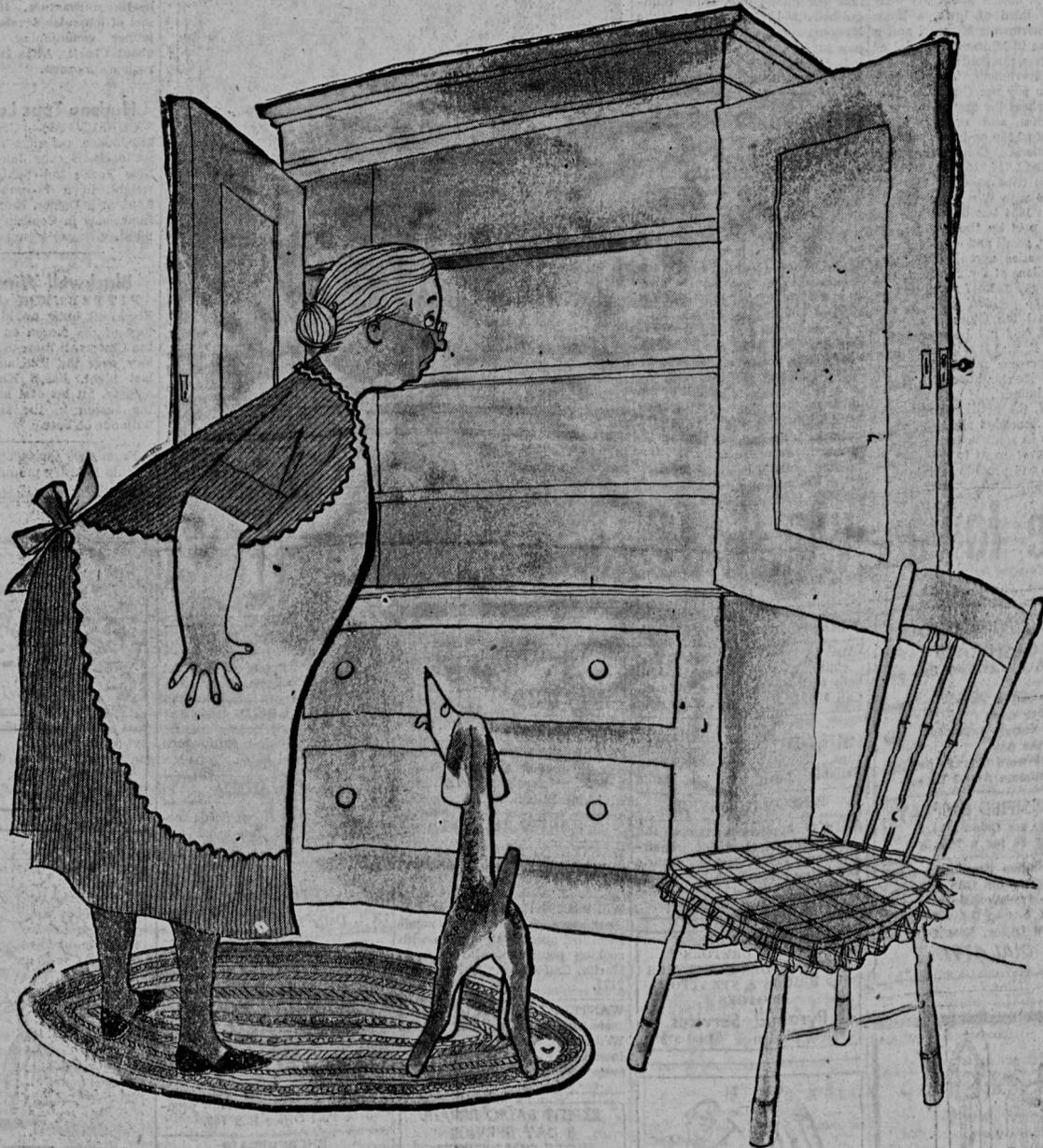
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Expecting another load of those popular coil spring filled studios that have been selling at
Come in soon and make your choice. \$49.50 and \$59.50 | STUDENT TABLES
Unfinished. Sturdy tables with one drawer. Nice size \$8.95 |
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All wool — large size — colorful and practical \$4.95 | IRONING BOARDS
A quality wood ironing board with metal braces. Fully padded.
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All metal—flat turtle top— not too many available \$3.95 | TOWEL BARS
Handy for the bathroom or student room. Complete with brackets.
Each 24c |
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Beautiful metal bases in bronze, gold or silver finish. Colorful plastic shades. Each \$4.95 | MIRRORS
Round — 20 inches' across — plain \$2.00 |
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Bronze or ivory finish—complete with silk-rayon pleated shade \$10.00 | |
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Waterproof—acid resistant—blue or pink —air vents for ventilation. Complete comfort for the youngster \$12.95 | |
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All metal spring and drop sides—some with adjustable springs — maple, wheat and white enamel.
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Famous Arvin quality. All metal in red or green \$5.95 | |



What are the two sad things about this picture?

THE WARDROBE is bare, for one thing. And that shouldn't happen to any dog. But in the second place, it was tough on Mother Hubbard, too. She had to say "no" to those begging eyes . . . and that shouldn't happen to anyone, either.

You know how hard it is to refuse even a small thing to someone you love. Imagine how bitter you would feel about the big, important things. What if you couldn't send your kids to college because some emergency drained your savings?

If someone in your family became seriously ill, you'd hate it if you couldn't give him the best of care, wouldn't you?

It takes a safe, regular savings habit like buying U. S. Savings Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan to see you through these responsibilities. It's a simple, easy matter to save this way.

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The Daily Iowan

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