

# WARN OF HIGHER PRICES

## Italy Appeals for U. S. Funds To Purchase Food and Fuel

### Congress May Meet To Study Europe's Economic Condition

WASHINGTON (AP)—Italy has made an urgent appeal to the United States for swift financial help to buy food and fuel, diplomats said yesterday.

Meantime American officials studied the question of calling congress to a special session to consider Europe's economic troubles.

This question will have to be decided by President Truman after his return from Brazil.

Undersecretary of State Robert A. Lovett said Wednesday that the economic situation in Britain, France and other European countries is deteriorating faster than expected.

Diplomatic informants said Italy has informed the United States that she must have swift financial help to buy essential food and fuel during the next four months.

The Italian ambassador is said to have told Lovett his country is so desperately short of funds it may have to cancel all American coal purchases scheduled for October delivery.

Italy's imports of U.S. coal have averaged more than 700,000 tons a month.

Some American officials, while not overlooking the plight of Britain and France, made it plain they regard hard-pressed Italy as the danger spot to watch because the Communist party there can be expected to capitalize on any disruption in the flow of food and coal supplies.

Meanwhile, with congress in recess, the administration came under increasing Republican criticism.

Senator Hawkes (R-NJ) told a news conference that congress should not be "handicapped or obligated" by financial commitments to other countries made by the executive branch of the government.

Asked if he referred to the Marshall plan for European recovery, Hawkes replied: "I mean any plan. Plans should be developed without obligation and should be submitted to congress."

"Congress should not be obligated in giving away the people's money or in making unsound loans."

Rep. Bender (R-Ohio) said in a statement that "congress at some point in the near future will be obliged to curb the Truman administration's reckless policy of foreign expenditures."

Bender contended that Mr. Truman is "moving from one international crisis to another in order to establish himself as a leader who should not be abandoned in the midst of a virtual state of war."

Senators Flanders (R-Vt.) and Tydings (D-Md.) told a reporter they oppose a special session.

## Pullman Costs Soar For All Short Trips

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pullman company yesterday was given special Interstate Commerce Commission authority to raise its charges for sleeping car services on a sliding scale ranging from 1 to 48.9 percent.

The company, which must give 20 days notice to the public, said it would aim to put the increases into effect Oct. 1.

Now owned and operated by the railroads, the company estimated the revision would bring in an additional \$13,000,000 a year revenue. It told the commission the changes were necessary to meet steadily increasing operating costs.

## CIO Chiefs Ignore Labor Law Ruling On Filing Affidavits

PITTSBURGH (AP)—CIO leaders said yesterday they were taking no immediate action regarding the Taft-Hartley law's requirement that labor union officials file affidavits showing whether they belong to the communist party.

Any official CIO policy on the question they reported, will not be determined until the CIO executive committee meeting Oct. 13 and the organization's Oct. 13 convention at Boston.

That means the CIO, following advance indications, is going to ignore the deadline for affidavits on communism set by Robert N. Denham, general counsel of the national labor relations board in Washington.

There have been strong indications, too, that the American Federation of Labor will be in no hurry to get non-communist affidavits from its officers.

Denham gave unions 20 days to file the affidavits after receiving notice they were necessary. That meant the first ones would be due 20 days after the Taft-Hartley act went into full effect on Aug. 2.

The international machinists union, an independent, thus far is the only major union to meet the requirements.

Denham has ruled that no union may make use of NLRB services unless it submits a sworn statement that none of its officers are communists or sympathizers.

## BULLETIN

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP)—A spectacular blaze gutted the Coe college chapel here last night, causing loss estimated by Gordon V. Butler, college comptroller, at \$275,000.

A throng of more than 10,000 spectators crowded the campus to watch firemen battle the flames through a stiff wind for more than two hours. The fire was under control by midnight, but only a brick shell remained.

Flames were discovered by a watchman shortly before 10 p.m. When firemen arrived a few minutes later, flames were raging high into the air above the bell tower.

The chapel had just been remodeled, and workmen were removing the scaffolding earlier in the day.

Source of the fire had not been determined last night.

College authorities said the blaze would not interfere with resumption of fall campus activities.

## Marshall Says Pact Between Americas Proves Peace Promotion 'Can Be Done'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Marshall told the nation last night that the new inter-American security pact is proof that "where nations are sincerely desirous of promoting the peace and well being of the world it can be done."

Marshall, with evident reference to long and difficult negotiations with Russia over European peace-making, declared that the task also can be accomplished "without frustrating delays and without much of the confusing and disturbing propaganda that has attended our efforts of the past two years."

The secretary spoke jointly with Chairman Vandenberg (R-Mich.) of the Senate Foreign Relations committee over national radio networks in a half-hour broadcast. Both men returned Wednesday from the conference at Petropolis, Brazil, where the new inter-American pact was drafted and signed.

Both men hailed the accomplishment as an example for the United Nations in the development of

## Bevin's Speech Bewilders

LONDON (AP)—Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin's trade union speech urging distribution of U. S. gold was still causing bewilderment and concern in foreign diplomatic quarters last night, along with speculation as to its possible effect on Anglo-American relations.

Evidence existed that the foreign office itself—which crisply declined any comment—was puzzled by Bevin's key proposals before the British Trade Union congress Wednesday—redistribution of the "Fort Knox gold" and a close tightening of economic and defense links within the empire.

The only light on the gold suggestion came from an authoritative American source who said Bevin, in a 70-minute talk today with a delegation of visiting American congressmen who are investigating economic conditions here and in Europe, had explained he viewed redistribution of the U. S. gold stocks as an integral part of the Marshall plan for European revival.

He was said to have made the assertion that the proposal has the backing of the British government and that the idea had been previously advanced informally in a conversation with U. S. Ambassador Lewis W. Douglas. Exchanges between the U. S. state department and British foreign office were expected on the proposal.

The American informant said Bevin made these points, which were received "somewhat skeptically" by the U. S. congressmen:

1. It is unsound economics and out of harmony with the principles of international trade espoused by the United States for one country to hold most of the world's monetary gold and not use it.

2. There would be no lasting European economic settlement if recovery was to depend on never-ending U. S. loans.

3. Gold could become the basis of world currency systems and every nation should have access to it.

Prospectors Tell Story Of New Gold Strike North of Old Klondike

FORT ST. JOHN, B.C. (AP)—The Canadian press said yesterday prospectors of the far north had a fabulous story of new riches, of solid gold nuggets found on the Firth river in the western Arctic, 400 miles north of Dawson City, Yukon.

Eskimo hunters brought word of the find, due north of the storied Klondike goldfields, to Aklaivik during the summer, and Ernest Maxwell, a Yellowknife mining engineer, who made a dangerous plane flight, has returned to verify the reports.

He also disclosed the discovery of new uranium deposits in Canada's northlands.

Howe declined to say where the deposits had been found or to estimate their size. He did say that the Belgian Congo still has the largest supplies of uranium in the world, indicating that the new discoveries are not sufficient to better Canada's position as the second largest supplier of the rare element.

Political Groups Agree On Liberal Sophouls For Greek Premier

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—Usually reliable sources said last night an agreement had been reached between the Liberal and Populist (Royalist) parties to make Liberal Leader Themistokles Sophouls premier of Greece.

These informants said Constantinos Tsaldaris, leader of the Populists, had agreed to yield the premiership on condition that he head an inner cabinet group including the ministries of war, public order and justice which would be directly concerned in prosecuting the fight against leftist guerrillas in northern Greece.

Tsaldaris also said that a definite decision would be reached by today on the government question.

## As Forrestal Blasts Totalitarianism



SECRETARY OF DEFENSE James Forrestal, speaking before delegates to the 48th encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars (above), last night blasted "totalitarian governments existing in the world today" which rule "without the consent of their peoples." At the same time, Forrestal severely criticized "excessive use of the veto power in the United Nations."

## Farmers May Benefit From Isotope Study

OTTAWA (AP)—C. J. Mackenzie, president of the Canadian National Research Council, said yesterday that experiments at Chalk river, Ont., with radio-active tracer elements, important in medical research, also may lead to valuable developments in agriculture.

Mackenzie said that a scientist from the University of Saskatchewan has used radio-active elements or isotopes to ascertain how and when plants get essential nitrogen from the soil. Development of these experiments, he said, likely will result in significant changes in fertilizers used, as a result of tracing what fertilizers are best for given crops at particular times of year. Similar applications, he said, probably will follow in other agricultural and industrial fields.

C. D. Howe, Canadian minister of reconstruction and head of the country's committee on industrial and scientific research, said Canada now has the world's largest stock pile of heavy water, which the Chalk river plant uses not only in making by-product isotopes but also for the main production of plutonium, source of energy for atomic bombs. The main pile was started in the spring, and the production of isotopes will be in full swing within a few weeks, Howe said.

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## Robbers Who Put Woman in Furnace Remain at Large

CRESTON, Iowa (AP)—The two assailants who beat Mrs. Fred Welcher, 57, into unconsciousness and stuffed her into the firebox of an unlighted furnace before fleeing with nearly \$300 were at large last night.

Chief of Police William M. Hiatt said that Mrs. Welcher, hospitalized with severe shock, had not been well enough to give full details of the episode.

Mrs. Welcher was found by two policemen after they heard low moans from the Welcher basement early yesterday.

Mrs. Welcher had been gagged, bound with wire, and thrust feet first through the large double door of the furnace. She is a slight woman weighing 97 pounds.

"I was sitting at home alone and when I looked up there were these two men," Chief Hiatt quoted her. "One of them said, 'Give me the money or we'll tear you to pieces.' I told them I didn't have any money. They slapped me and then one of them kicked me hard in the back. That's the last I remember."

Hiatt said the men then ransacked the place and found the purse which contained nearly \$300 cash which Mrs. Welcher's husband, a Burlington railroad conductor, had left before going out on his run Wednesday.

Police were called when Mrs. Welcher's son Kenneth, 32, a railroad dispatcher, returned from his night trick shortly after midnight to find his mother missing and Jack, the old family dog, bruised and cut.

## Lost Teeth Chatter To The Tune of \$75

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (AP)—Walter Ford, whose false teeth popped out and sank in 30 feet of water when he gasped for air on reaching the surface after a prolonged underwater swim, paid a professional diver \$75 for retrieving them.

Ford arranged Wednesday for Charles Delps to dive for the teeth, valued by their owner at \$150. He agreed to pay \$15 if the dive was unsuccessful or \$75 if Delps was successful.

Delps donned a shallow water mask and dived into the Mississippi river backwater. After a 10-minute search, he broke surface with Ford's set of uppers. "The water was so cold down there I heard the teeth chattering," he said.

NEW TELEVISION RECEIVER CAMDEN, N. J. (AP)—A new large-screen television receiver will be on the market within a month, RCA Victor division of radio corporation of America announced yesterday.

## Forrestal Hits Abuse of Veto, Totalitarianism

CLEVELAND (AP)—Secretary of the Navy Forrestal struck out at "ruthless" totalitarian leaders last night and said that the development of the United Nations has been hampered by "excessive use of the veto."

Totalitarian governments, which he did not name, dominate without the will of the peoples they govern, he said.

"Since your last meeting," he said in a speech for the 48th National encampment, Veterans of Foreign Wars, "there has been little progress toward the return of world stability and the creation of conditions for enduring peace."

Delegates attending opening sessions of the encampment also heard warnings that the United States and Russia face each other as "two final powers," and that "war certainly is a possibility."

Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers, chairman of the house veterans' affairs committee, told the convention the United States "must help other nations to help themselves back to sanity. We must lead the way while there is still time, because across the globe two final powers face each other."

Rep. Robert S. Beightler, president of the war personnel posed ideologies trying to live that "with two diametrically opposed ideologies trying to live peacefully together in a world which has become dismayingly shrunken for safety and comfort in this atomic age, war is certainly a possibility."

LINE VOLTAGE DEATH OREGON CITY, Ore. (AP)—A high voltage electric line, tangled with an irrigation pipe, was believed to have caused the death of a man Wednesday and of his son yesterday.

## Moslem-Hindu War Menaces Pakistan; Officials Act to Avert Spread of Anarchy

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Officials of India and Pakistan, who went their independent ways as dominions less than a month ago, were obliged to undertake joint action yesterday as a result of virtual anarchy which has engulfed the vast rich Punjab and threatens to spread into a Moslem-Hindu war.

A new case of appalling butchery came to light with arrival of a courier from a remote section of Pakistan Punjab who said a small Hindu military force sent into Shakirgarh district, 55 miles southeast of Sialkot, to protect 120,000 Sikhs and Hindus had found only 1,500 known survivors and the roads, fields and villages littered with thousands of bodies of victims. Only 2,000 were known to have escaped into adjoining Jammu state.

Mohandas K. Gandhi ended his fast at Calcutta, however, three days and one hour after declaring he would go without food "until

## Wholesale Prices Hit All-Time Highs

Forecast Shortages Of Corn, Produce For Hungry World

CHICAGO (AP)—A general upturn in commodity prices in the nation's primary markets yesterday was paced by corn, which sold at a new record peak.

While prices climbed to levels never before seen, John Krey, chairman of the American Meat institute, told the organization's annual meeting, "A major catastrophe is striking this country and a hungry world because of the drastic reduction in this year's corn production."

Slight Consumer Resistance In New York, Eugene Schultz, the city's markets commissioner, said there was "only slight consumer resistance" to mounting prices for foods. He predicted that butter, selling at 87 cents a pound retail, would advance further because of small supplies.

Trade reports from New York said dealers were predicting retail prices of \$1.00 a pound for butter and \$1.00 a dozen for eggs.

C. M. Galvin, statistician for the grain firm of James E. Bennett and company, forecast a corn crop of 2,375,000,000 bushels as of Sept. 1 conditions. Last year the country had a record-breaking corn crop of 3,287,927,000 bushels.

Other Products Higher In markets for future delivery, wheat, oats, cocoa, butter, sugar, eggs, hides cotton and pepper moved higher. Prices of many commodities in wholesale markets also scored advances.

Corn and oats for delivery in September sold at \$2.51 3/4 and \$1.18 1/2 respectively on the Chicago Board of Trade. Both were the highest prices in the exchange's 99-year history.

Wheat at Peak Level Wheat futures advanced several cents a bushel, September selling at \$2.65, a peak level for this time of year.

The Uhlmann Grain company said, "Apparently farmers feel that wheat prices will be as high this year as last, and therefore their attitude seems to be more or less one of holding, at least for the time being."

On the Chicago Mercantile exchange, eggs for delivery in October and butter for delivery in November and January hit all-time highs. October eggs sold at 54.65 cents a dozen, November butter 73.95 cents a pound and January butter 73.60 cents.

Reasons Offered Higher prices for feed grains—corn and oats—was offered as the reason for advancing dairy prices. In addition, butter production in August was sharply lower.

Hogs brought steady to 75 cents a hundred pounds higher quotations on the Chicago livestock market with the top \$28.50. Choice cattle sold at \$35.00 earlier this week, best price on record for September.

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Coal Strike Spreads To Northern England LONDON (AP)—Britain's three-weeks old coal strike spread to new mines yesterday, leaving 60,000 miners idle and threatening a fuel famine and factory shutdowns to aggravate the nation's economic crisis.

Newspaper surveys showed 50 collieries out of production, all in Yorkshire, a Northern England county.

Arthur Horner, secretary general of the National Union Mine Workers—which has condemned the walkouts—said he feared the stop-work movement would spread to the Kent coal fields in Southeast England.

Top officials of the union decamped hurriedly last night from the trades union conference at Southport on the south coast—Horner for a London conference with Fuel Minister Emmanuel Shinwell and Yorkshire district leaders for the strike scene.

Industrial coal piles dwindled in the Yorkshire area and many factories already were curtailing production.

The strike began at Grime-thorpe, a Yorkshire mining town, when some 2,000 workers quit in protest against a government-union decision to increase their daily "stint," the size of the coal face each man works. Other collieries came out in sympathy.

## Advise Consumer Resistance Will Be Only Effective Check

NEW YORK (AP)—The nation's food bill is already at the year's high, but the consumer was warned yesterday that the worst is yet to come.

Only "consumer resistance" can halt the advent of \$1-a-dozen eggs, \$1-a-pound butter and \$1-plus meat, authorities said.

Consumers, wondering how could "resist" eating, were given a few tips by public officials and spokesmen for meat and grocery industries:

Buy the cheaper cuts of meat and learn how to cook them appetizingly; buy the eggs graded below "top extras"; return to the wartime leaning on spaghetti and other "substitutes"; buy fresh fruits and vegetables, which are almost the only food stuffs not advancing in price currently.

The gloomy price picture for fall and winter came from all sides—from restaurant owners, from meat stuffs not advancing in price industry spokesmen, from market commissioners, from food chain store officials; from packing house executives and retail store spokesmen.

The gloomy news on present prices came from the produce and grain exchanges where yesterday food and feed grains, butter, eggs and meat continued to climb on the spot wholesale markets.

A spokesman for the national restaurant association said: "The way meat prices are going up, we'll not be able to serve meat and still hold the line in meal prices."

John F. Krey, chairman of the American Meat institute, said in Chicago: "Meat supplies will drop in the year ahead, leaving consumers even more meat-hungry than now."

Samuel Morkanroth, counsel for the New York State Association of retail dealers, said: "Prices of better grades of meat will continue to go up; the peak has not been reached."

Eugene G. Schulz, New York's markets commissioner, said retail prices were ranging from \$9 a pound for porterhouse steak to 41 cents for chopped meat and "would go higher."

He predicted boosts in the prices of eggs and butter, and retail dealers said \$1 butter and \$1 eggs were in the offing. Butter went up 2 cents a pound on the New York produce exchange yesterday. Eggs were selling at 82 to 92 cents a dozen in New York.

Macaroni and spaghetti manufacturers said their products had been in increasing demand for a month.

The New England anti-trust division of the U. S. department of justice said widespread resentment against the high prices was being registered by the public.

# Dodgers Beat Giants, 2-0; Increase League Lead

## Idle Redbirds Trail Brooks by 6 1-2 Games

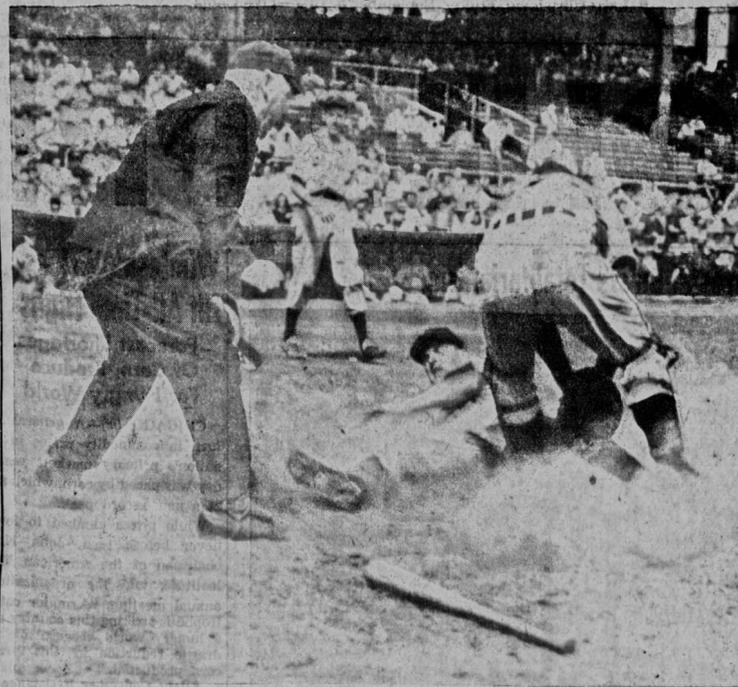
NEW YORK, (AP)—Little Vic Lombardi, a giant killer from way back, defeated New York for the 11th time in 12 starts over a three-season span last night with a five-hit 2-0 victory that boosted the Brooklyn Dodgers National league lead to 6 1-2 games over the idle St. Louis Cardinals.

Jackie Robinson's first-inning double off Andy Hansen followed by Pete Reiser's single and Arky Vaughan's force of Reiser at second base added up to an early Brook score.

That slender lead was the difference in a tight duel between Lombardi, who has won nine of 11 since the all-star game, and Hansen, a non-winner this season.

Pete Wee Reese, returning to the lineup for the first time since Aug. 23 when he was sidelined with a spike wound, made it 2-0 with his 11th homer of the year into the left field stands in the seventh inning.

Buddy Kerr thrilled the turnout of 49,203 fans at the Giants' last home night game by opening the ninth with a double. After Bobby Thomson fled to left field, Johnny Mize banged into a double play on a liner to Robinson who threw to Reese in time to nab Kerr for the game-ending out.



FRANK BAUMHOLTZ, Cincinnati outfielder, is tagged out sliding into home plate in the third inning of yesterday's Red-Pirate game. Dixie Howell made the putout. Umpire is George Barr. Cincinnati went on to win, 7-5, sending the Bucs deeper into the National league cellar. (AP WIREPHOTO)

## Same Old Story—Out at Home

# Iowa Gridders In 'Fine Shape'

## No Serious Injuries Yet

Even foot blisters were at a minimum yesterday as Iowa football candidates continued to react in excellent shape in their second day of practice despite the handicap of sticky heat.

"Everyone seems to be in good shape," commented Dr. Eddie Anderson, head football coach. "In fact," he said, "maybe some of them are a little too 'fine'—they could stand some more weight with the hot weather doing a lot of melting."

More work on blocking and passing, together with footwork on backfield shifting was given to the Hawkeyes in the morning and in the afternoon the offense came in for close attention, with emphasis upon play timing.

Dr. Anderson seemed pleased that the usual crop of foot blisters has not appeared, due to extra precautions being taken.

In yesterday's workouts Coach Anderson moved Quentin Kaiser-shot from fullback to right half-back, making seven candidates for this spot: Duke Curran, Dell Bartels, Otis Finney, Jack Legg, Bill Greene, Bill Bleeder and Kaiser-shot. The fullback aspirants now consist of Bob Smith, Ron Headington, Al Baffo and Bob Reynolds.

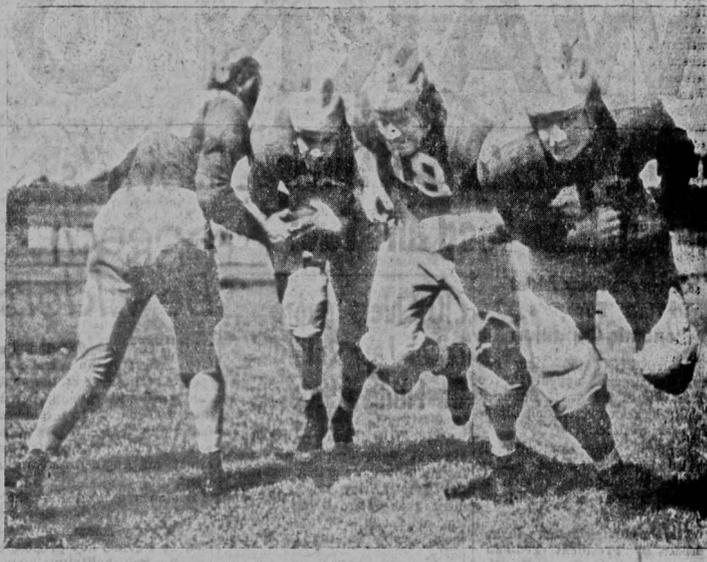
Anderson said he plans not to scrimmage for a time and that the condition of the players and other factors will determine when such hard contact work will be held.

Trip plans for the UCLA tilt Sept. 26 at Los Angeles were announced yesterday. The Hawks will leave from Ft. Madison, Ia., Monday night, Sept. 22, and arrive in Los Angeles Wednesday, Sept. 24. The UCLA affair is a night game.

The Iowa opener against North Dakota State Sept. 20 has been designated guest day for high school football squads and their coaches.

Director Paul Brechler said the squads will be admitted to the game upon payment of the federal tax of 10 cents per person at the gate. It is expected that hundreds of high school players will see the game from a special section of the east stands.

## Lookin' for a Big Nine Title



WITH BOB CHAPIUS (right), Michigan backfield star, leading the way, quarterback Howard Ferris (left) passes the ball to Jack Weisenburger as the Wolverine backfield combination holds its first work-out of the season yesterday. Bump Elliot (second from right) is fourth man in the potent outfit. (AP WIREPHOTO)

## Johnson's Bobble Enables Senators To Tip Yanks, 5-4

WASHINGTON (AP)—Third baseman Bill Johnson's seventh inning bobble of a pop fly cost the New York Yankees a 5-4 defeat by the Washington Senators here last night after the Yankees had produced a 4-run rally off Walter Masterson to tie the score in the seventh inning.

Joe Page, who replaced rookie Vic Raschi in the seventh, was dealt his seventh defeat after Johnson fumbled Eddie Yost's pop fly starting Washington's seventh. Buddy Lewis sacrificed and Yost moved to third on a wild pitch after Tom McBride fanned. Mickey Vernon walked but Stan Spence's single to center scored Yost before Jerry Priddy popped to Johnson.

Joe DiMaggio launched New York's seventh inning rally with a home run, his 18th of the season. George McQuinn walked and Johnson rapped a hit off Yost's glove. Aaron Robinson then singled to right, scoring McQuinn, and when Lewis fumbled Johnson also scored and Robinson continued to third.

## Miller Homers Twice As Cincy Wins, 7-5

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A pair of home runs by shortstop Eddie Miller sparked Cincinnati's 10-hit attack yesterday as the Reds defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates, 7-5, to drive the Bucs deeper into the National league cellar.

The Bucs took an early lead in the game on homers by Wally Westlake and Dixie Howell, but a six run up-rising for the Reds in the third put them ahead for keeps. The visitors batted completely around and knocked the Pirates' starting pitcher, Mel Queen out of the box.

## Shortage of Ball Players!

### Baseball Talent Hopes Lie in Small Town Enthusiasm, Kids' Interest

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK (AP)—The two guys sat on adjoining stools at the lunch counter, and they were talking baseball. They weren't so-called experts, or even avid fans who lived and died daily with the fortunes of a favorite team. They were the casual observers of the baseball scene, the fellows who go to games maybe two or three times a year, but keep up with the sport through the sports pages, and reach their own conclusions.

The fat guy in working clothes who might have been a plumber or mechanic or carpenter was talking.

"Those pennant races sure are in a tangle, aren't they?" he commented. "The Yankees haven't any pitchers, and those Dodgers! I don't see how they ever win a game. Their pitchers never seem to last a full game."

"That's right," the fat guy said, then pondered a moment. "You know," he added, "it's a wonder they get any good ball players any more. A young fellow can go out and get \$40-\$45 a week at some other job. That's better than they'd get in some minor league, and they wouldn't have to travel around the country all night in busses and live on hot dogs."

"Sure, that's right," the slim man agreed. "But I don't think they'll ever lack for ball players, even if the kids just got their board and room for playing. It's baseball, and the kids love it. They'd rather play than eat. They're getting enough to live on and doing what they'd rather do than anything else. I don't think they'll ever have to worry about a shortage of players."

The two guys paid their checks and left, and you got to thinking about what the slim guy had said. And you got the idea that he was right. Maybe the big cities won't produce them, as there isn't

much chance for city kids to play. The corner lots are apartment houses now. But the thousand-and-one places like Ninety Six, S.C., and Elks City, Okla., and Ashlat, Ark., and Brush Prairie, Wash., will continue to produce them. The baseball schools and try-out camps conducted by major league clubs never suffer from a dearth of attendance, high school baseball flourishes, and the sport is on the upgrade in the colleges.

The kids will do anything to play the game. Remember the kid who bummed his way to St. Petersburg hoping for a tryout with the Cardinals, and lived by nabbing foul balls, getting them autographed and selling them to tourists?

Maybe only one in 500 or a thousand makes the major league grade and draws five-figure salaries and gets shiny new automobiles and gold watches from admiring fans, but every kid thinks he might be that one.

It's a game they played from dawn to dusk as youngsters, just for the fun of it. When they can make even a precarious living by playing it when they grow older, there'll never be a shortage of candidates for jobs on a pro club.

## Waterloo Advances in Tourney

### Iowa City Plumbers Lose Opening Game

By KEN KEW

The John Deere Tractors of Waterloo, state softball champs in 1946, moved into the semi-finals of the Iowa City softball tourney last night by trouncing a pair of Muscatine teams.

In the first round the Deere nine stopped Bisesi Schlitz 5-0, and in a second round tilt they defeated the Ina Mae nine 6-1. Ina Mae had previously beaten the Iowa City Plumbers 6-4 in a first round battle.

Three more games are on tap at Kelly field tonight. In first round games the Davenport Eagles will meet the Conoco Oilers of Keokuk, and the Mushroom Tavern of Dubuque will face the Cedar Street Inn team from Davenport. The winners will play in the third game of the evening.

Waterloo breezed through both games last night for easy wins. Skinny Straw threw a two-hit shutout at Bisesi Schlitz and Leo Morris gave only four bingles in downing the Ina Mae crew.

The Iowa City Plumbers staked a belated seventh inning rally in the opening game of the tournament but it fell short. Trailing 6-2 in the last frame the local team almost pulled a "Frank Merrile" finish. Pinch hitter Bill Helm poled a four-bagger with a mate on the sacks, and two more hits put the tying runs on the base lines. Pitcher Marv Blazing put out the fire by fanning another pinch hitter, Joe Mahoney, to end the game.

First baseman Bill Sangster had given Iowa City an early 2-0 lead with a homer in the second inning. The tavern team countered with four runs in their half of the inning off Eldon Hay.

Hay went the route for the Plumbers giving up 10 hits. Marv Blazing, twirling for Ina Mae, allowed seven safeties, three by Sangster who had a perfect night at the plate.

In the second game of the evening ancient Skinny Straw wove his magic spell over the Bisesi Schlitz nine. Straw was touched for only two hits. Both came with one out, once in the second inning and again in the fourth. And both times the lanky hurler flashed his old time form by whipping third strikes past the

## The Baseball Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
TEAMS	W	L	PCT.	TEAMS	W	L	PCT.
Brooklyn	53	50	.514	New York	55	48	.539
St. Louis	47	55	.459	Boston	51	58	.466
Boston	46	59	.438	Detroit	47	61	.435
New York	46	63	.421	Cleveland	47	63	.429
Cincinnati	44	72	.378	Philadelphia	46	65	.415
Chicago	43	73	.366	Chicago	42	70	.375
Philadelphia	34	77	.306	Washington	36	75	.324
Pittsburgh	34	78	.302	St. Louis	37	85	.306

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS  
Brooklyn 2, New York 0  
Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 5  
Boston 6, Philadelphia 5  
St. Louis at Chicago (rain)

TODAY'S PITCHERS  
Brooklyn at New York—King (6-3) or Haugstad (9-9) vs. Jansen (17-4)  
Cincinnati at Boston (night)—Jurisch (1-5) vs. Barrett (11-10) or Sain (18-9)  
(Only games scheduled)

## Keiser Leads Denver Golf

DENVER (AP)—Cool, calm Herman Keiser, the big Akron, O., veteran with the straight iron game, mastered the nerve-wracking Cherry Hills course yesterday with a five-under-par 66 to take the first round lead in the \$15,000 Denver Open golf tournament.

Keiser's score, just one stroke off the record for the picturesque Denver course with its yawning traps and one of the toughest finishing stretches in the world, placed him two strokes ahead of the field in the 72-hole medal meet.

Sam Snead of Hot Springs, Va., after going out in 32, three under par, wound up with a dismal 41 for an 18-hole total of 73, two over regulation figures.

Another veteran of golf's gold circuit, Bob Hamilton of Evansville, Ind., made a train reservation for home although he got around even with par 71. Hamilton had to scramble all day and after missing several short puts, he gave it up as a case of tournament fatigue.

In second place behind Keiser at 68 was Dr. Cary Middlecoff of the Memphis, Tenn., dentist who abandoned his practice in favor of professional golf. Tied for third at 69 were George Payton, the young Hampton, Va., pro and Skip Alexander of Lexington, N. C.

RAY MILLAND PAULETTE GODDARD IN "KITTY" "FAITHFUL IN MY FASHION"

ENDS TONITE "THE SEAHAWK" and "FEAR IN THE NIGHT"

STARTS SATURDAY Adventure... To Make Your Heart Race With Thrills!

BLACK GOLD IN COLOR! Anthony Katherine QUINN-DeMILLE

CO-HIT 'JUVENILE JURY' 'A WOMAN SPEAKS' Coloration-Late News

LAST DAY! RAY MILLAND DAY! TERESA WRIGHT "The Imperfect Lady"

"Doors Open 1:15-10:00" ENGLERT STARTS SATURDAY A Miracle of FUN and LAFFS! MIRACLE ON 34th STREET

Browns Edge Tigers DETROIT, (AP)—Jeff Heath's 25th homer of the season, a two-run smash into the upper right field stands after Johnny Bernadino had walked in the first inning, was all young Fred Sanford of the St. Louis Browns needed yesterday as he spaced five hits—all singles—to beat the Detroit Tigers, 2-1.

## Braves Edge Phillies, 6-5

BOSTON, (AP)—Spotting the Phillies five scores, the Boston Braves last night scored two runs in each of three successive innings to edge the seventh place Philadelphia club, 6-5, before 16,125 paid fans.

The Phils clubbed Bill Voiselle from the game in the opening inning when they put together a single, three doubles and an intentional walk for four runs. They added their fifth run in the third on one hit which came after a walk, a sacrifice and a fielder's choice.

The Tribe bounced back with two runs in the fourth, added two in the fifth and scored twice more in the sixth to end the run making for the night.

Harry Walker made one of the outstanding catches of the season when he raced fully 90 feet to one-hand a tremendous drive by Earl Torgeson. Walker banged into the fence in deep center, 390 feet from the plate, and fell flat on his back but held the ball.

Two were out at the time and three men were on base.

Philadelphia		BOSTON			
LaPointe, ss	4	2	Holmes, cf	4	2
Pedgetts, 1b	1	0	Hopwood, 1b	1	0
Walker, cf	4	2	Rovelli, lf	3	0
Ennis, lf	4	0	M. McC'k	1	0
Wyrko, rf	2	1	Elliott, 2b	3	1
Seminick, c	2	0	Torgeson, 3b	4	1
Schultz, 1b	4	2	Ryan, 2b	4	1
Handley, 2b	3	0	Culler, ss	4	1
Verban, 2b	3	0	Carnell, c	3	0
Gilbert, x	1	0	Voiselle, p	0	0
Rowe, p	2	0	Lancon, p	1	0
Jurisch, p	1	0	Barrett, p	1	0
Judd, p	1	0	McC'k, zc	1	1
			Barrett, p	0	0

Totals 33 3 9 Totals 36 6 14  
x—Grounded out for Verban in 9th  
xx—Filed out for LaPointe in 9th  
z—Grounded out for Lancon in 4th  
zz—Doubled for Johnson in 8th  
Philadelphia.....401 000-5  
Boston.....000 222 000-6

Errors—None. Bases Batted In—Schultz, 2; Handley 3; Torgenson, Culler, Elliott, Rowell, M. McCormick, F. McCormick. Two Base Hits—Schultz, Handley, Seminick, Walker, Hopp, Elliott, Carnell, F. McCormick, M. McCormick. Steals—Bases—Walker, Culler. Sacrifices—Seminick, Carnell. Double Plays—Lapointe, Verban and Schultz; Culler, Ryan and Torgeson. Left on Bases—Philadelphia 5, Boston 2. Bases on Balls—Off Judd 2, off Voiselle 1, off Lancon in 1, off Barrett, 1, off Judd 2 in 2 2/3 innings, off Jurisch 4 in 1 1/3 innings, off Judd 2 in 1 1/3 innings, off Johnson 2 in 2 1/3 innings, off Barrett 0 in 3 1/3 innings. Wild Pitch—Judd.

Browns Edge Tigers DETROIT, (AP)—Jeff Heath's 25th homer of the season, a two-run smash into the upper right field stands after Johnny Bernadino had walked in the first inning, was all young Fred Sanford of the St. Louis Browns needed yesterday as he spaced five hits—all singles—to beat the Detroit Tigers, 2-1.

## "Best in the Midwest"

# KELLEY FIELD

Last Day! 2 FIRST RUN HITS "Spoilers of the North" —BACKLASH—

"Doors Open 1:15-9:45" STRAND 39c

STARTS SATURDAY

YOU and ROBERT MONTGOMERY SOLVE A MYSTERY! Lady in the Lake

PLUS EDDIE DEAN AND HIS HORSE Flash WEST TO GLORY

Second Annual Iowa City SOFTBALL Tournament

TONIGHT Friday, Sept. 5 7 P. M. Conoco Oilers (Keokuk) VS. Eagles Lodge (Davenport) 8 P. M. Mushroom Tavern (Dubuque) VS. Wilson Packers (Cedar Rapids) Winners Play Third Game

16 Top Teams \$400 in Prizes Trophies September 4-7 September 13-14 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 TODAY Thru SATURDAY

Cartoon Comedy Carnival 10 Color Cartoons

Plus LEON ERROL COMEDY

HOPALONG CASSIDY In RUSTLERS VALLEY

Olivia de Havilland Lew Ayres In the MURNALLY JOHNSON production THE DARK MIRROR with THOMAS MITCHELL

Stealing your heart! Alias Mr. Twilight MICHAEL DUANE - TRUDY MARSHALL - LLOYD CORRIGAN A COLUMBIA PICTURE

# Next Month's ICC Hearings Vital to Many Iowa Industries

### Railroads Want To Up Commerce Rates On Intrastate Traffic

DES MOINES (AP)—Iowa industries which figure railroad freight rates as an important item in the cost of doing business will be watching the results of hearings scheduled to start before the interstate commerce commission in Washington next month.

Hawkeye shippers have been involved directly in one coordinated rate boost within the last year and application for another one is coming up.

The railroads have asked the interstate commerce commission for permission to add a national rate increase ranging from 15 to 25 percent on top of the 20 percent boost in tariffs on interstate shipments which they were authorized to levy about a year ago.

The Iowa commerce commission has been advised that hearings on this application will get underway in Washington about September 9. The original increase, as approved by the ICC, applied only to freight shipments between states, thus affecting Iowa only on that class of traffic which moved across its state lines.

However, the carriers followed it up with applications to the various state regulatory bodies for authority to make corresponding increases on intrastate traffic—that which moves solely within state boundaries.

The Iowa commerce commission held extensive hearings before deciding what should be done. It listened to numerous objections and requests for exemption or modification from industries peculiar to the Hawkeye state.

The upshot was that the Iowa commission, in a decision last January, permitted an intrastate increase which, on the whole, was a little less than the 20 percent boost that had been granted nationally.

Among the modifications it ordered, for example, was one limiting the increase to 15 percent on transportation of livestock.

Rate experts of the state commission say they expect that the new tariff case before the ICC will follow the same pattern as the first one so far as Iowa is concerned. If the federal agency grants another rate hike they anticipate that the carriers will seek a corresponding boost in intrastate schedules.

No one in official capacity has been willing to make even an approximate estimate of what the tariff revisions have meant to Iowa in total dollars and cents. The subject of freight rates is far too complicated to offer a guess, the experts say.

Effective last Saturday the railroads were required to put into effect the national "freight rate equalization plan" ordered by the interstate commerce commission in a decision issued May 15, 1945 and upheld by the U. S. supreme court last May 12.

Under this plan rates on manufactured goods went up in the east and down in the south and parts of the west.

The "class rates" (that is rates on manufactured goods) moving in interstate commerce were increased 10 percent in the states north of the Ohio river and east of the Mississippi.

The rates were cut 10 percent on the same articles moving in or out of the south and the western states this side of the Rocky mountains.

The 1945 order of the ICC was intended to provide only "interim" relief from so-called discriminatory rates which had been in existence for years. The federal agency is now working on a permanent "equalization" schedule.

Iowa is one of the western states affected by the "interim" relief but the 10 percent cut did not mean very much to this state, officials of the commerce commission said. Because the reduction applied only to class rates on manufactured goods its effect was minor when compared with the total amount of shipping handled within the state, they said.

## Bicycle Traffic Jams Bring Police Action

Iowa City youngsters who leave their bicycles parked along the streets in the business district so as to congest the sidewalks may hereafter have to have dealings with the police.

"From now on," Police Chief E. J. Ruppert said yesterday, "if we find bikes parked along the streets downtown, we'll pick them up and bring them to the police station."

Furthermore, he said, certain "arrangements" will be made with the owners before they can retrieve their bikes.

The "drastic" action was a result of bicycle traffic jams which have recently been formed downtown, especially in front of theaters, according to Ruppert.

There is a parking lot for bicycles at the police station, he pointed out.

# He's an Engineer at Sixteen



IT'S NOT OFTEN that a sixteen-year-old is entrusted with running a lot of complicated machinery, but David Carson qualifies for that sort of a job as a radio control booth operator at WSUI. He's been spinning records and taking care of many other engineering tasks at the station on a part-time basis for a year now.

By BOB HAAKENSEN

A candidate for the title of "World's Youngest Radio Control Booth Operator" is David Carson of station WSUI.

Dave, 16, a junior at University high school, began "engineering" in June, 1946, when he was 15. "Engineering" is the term applied to all aspects of the technical work in broadcasting and public address amplifying.

Working on a part-time schedule and on special events since he began, Dave has just come to his own at WSUI. He is control engineer for an average of from 18 to 20 hours a week.

Dave traces his interest in sound engineering to building his own phonograph amplifier about three years ago. Then he became acquainted with Howard Kyle, a WSUI announcer. Kyle introduced him to John Ebert, WSUI chief engineer.

Fearing that his 15th summer might be a boring one, Dave went to Ebert to request work. "Any experience?" asked Ebert. "Sure, I worked at the USO in the Community building during the war, running the public address system and cutting records," Carson replied.

Ebert put Dave to work on the public address system setup for the Peace Officers' short course this June. Dave has been on the engineering staff since that time. He has averaged four or five hours work per week even while attending University high.

His work includes setting up broadcasts and public address equipment, but his most difficult task is operating broadcast control panels, particularly those in the engineer's booth at the WSUI studios.

Excellent coordination and timing are required. Programs may be shifted between any of the five studios. Or a remote broadcast may be originating from Iowa Union, Old/Capitol steps, or from the stadium or the fieldhouse.

Volume and tone require modulation. Split-second shifts from microphone to microphone are routine. The engineer "spins all the platters" and is the real "disc jockey" at WSUI.

When four or five of these duties arise simultaneously—as they usually do—the engineer could use the hands of an octopus.

Asked how he liked sitting behind the glass watching and listening to the university students cavort, Dave expressed a cautious approval. "In general I like it. I particularly like shows that are all student talent . . . stuff like 'Hiya Mike, I mean.'"

In his experience as an engineer, he has suffered "nothing disastrous." Once, enroute with sportscasters Bernie Bracher and Bob Brooks to broadcast a baseball game, the studio truck had a flat tire.

"I tried to fix it," said Dave, "but the pump jack didn't work. We finally got a cab and had just 20 minutes to set up. We made it all right, with not more than seconds to spare."

Dave's dad, George S. Carson, 316 Lee street, is a development engineer in nuclear physics at the university, which may help account for Dave's engineering at "sweet 16."

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# Youth Loses Eye In Trying To See Show

DETROIT (AP)—Ten-year-old Dickie Hinson stole a furtive peep under the tent flap of a state fair carnival sideshow and it cost him his right eye.

As a consequence, the city of Detroit voiced its official indignation yesterday and a formal charge was brought against a sideshow Barker.

But Dickie, full of grins in his hospital bed, still doesn't know about his calamity despite all the attention it has aroused. "Someone scratched it a little and I hope Mama isn't mad," said he.

A surgeon removed the eye, which police said was damaged from either a kick or a blow. Dickie was under an anesthetic, and the secret, shared by all this city, has been kept from the spirited youngster.

Doctors said the eye was harmed so much that saving it was out of the question. The boy's parents, Harvie and Marjorie Hinson, heard the verdict with tight lips.

Dickie was hurt Tuesday in the carnival section of the Michigan state fair. A sideshow billing of a "two-headed cow" was irresistible to Dickie, police said, and he tried to sneak a look under the tent flap.

Assistant Prosecutor Samuel Platt said that William Ribbing yesterday identified Roy B. Hix, 41, National City, Calif., Barker and guard, as the man he saw kick Dickie.

Arraigned on an aggravated assault charge, Hix pleaded innocent. His bond was set at \$5,000 by Recorder's Judge John P. Scallen pending an examination on the charge Monday.

## Name Pallbearers For MacEwen Rites

Pallbearers for the funeral services of Dean Ewen M. MacEwen, former head of the college of medicine, have been announced.

Dr. W. J. Dulin, Dr. W. R. Ingram, H. J. Williams, Dr. W. M. Hale, M. B. Guthrie and Dr. L. E. January will be the active pallbearers at the 2 o'clock services this afternoon at the Presbyterian church.

Honorary pallbearers are Dr. N. G. Alcock, Dr. M. E. Barnes, Dr. W. M. Fowler, President Virgil M. Hancher, Dean C. F. Jacobsen, Dr. H. D. Kerr, Dr. D. M. Lierle, Dr. J. T. McClintock, R. L. Parsons, Dr. E. D. Plass, Dr. C. L. Putnam, Dr. L. E. Shafer, Dr. Arthur Steindler, Benjamin S. Summerhill, Prof. Earl L. Waterman and A. A. Welt.

No announcement has been made concerning the place of burial, pending arrival of other relatives of Dean MacEwen.

Successor to Dean MacEwen's position, which he had held since 1935, has not been named.

## DeLauro Joins Staff Of Detroit School

Joseph N. DeLauro, who received his MFA degree from the university in June, has joined the staff of Marygrove college, Detroit, as an instructor in the art department, according to a notice received from the college.

A native of Connecticut and a graduate of Yale university, DeLauro has won national commendation with his statuettes of the Blessed Virgin and Child and St. Joseph in the Chapel of St. Thomas More on Riverside drive.

While at Yale, he was awarded the Tiffany fellowship, Elizabeth Pardee scholarship, Alice Kimball English traveling fellowship, and received honorable mention in the Prix de Rome competition in 1941. He has exhibited his works in numerous galleries throughout the east and middlewest.

He will assume his new duties at Marygrove college when classes begin Sept. 23.

## Spencer Distributes 112-Page Fair Paper

SPENCER (AP)—A 112-page fair edition, believed to be the largest special edition of its type published in a city the size of Spencer was distributed to subscribers of The Spencer Reporter yesterday to herald the opening of the Clay county fair here next week.

This city of 8,300 inhabitants hurried preparations yesterday to entertain more than 200,000 visitors who will invade the city next week to attend what is claimed to be the "world's greatest county fair."

Advance ticket sales have been the heaviest in the history of the event. Livestock exhibits have filled the barns to capacity.

A vulture is known to have lived for 95 years.

## Will Review Parmenter's Conviction

DES MOINES (AP)—The district court conviction of former supervisor Charles E. Parmenter on a charge of obtaining Polk county funds by false pretenses, is scheduled to be reviewed by the Iowa supreme court Sept. 16.

Parmenter, convicted last April 24, filed his notice of appeal on May 6 but has made no attempt to file briefs and arguments before the high court.

Charles Bowers, one of Parmenter's attorneys, said yesterday there will be no oral arguments before the supreme court and that only the district court clerk's transcript of the record will be reviewed.

Parmenter, fined \$500 and sentenced to seven years at Fort Madison penitentiary, has been free under \$6,000 appeal bond since the conviction.

## Mrs. Deuth Appointed Junior Welfare Worker

Mrs. Barbara Deuth, wife of John Deuth, assistant in the geology department, has been appointed the new junior welfare worker for Johnson county to succeed Mrs. Miriam Turnbull.

Mrs. Deuth has been employed for the last three years by the American Red Cross in Chicago in the home service unit, according to Jane Henderson, county social welfare director.

Mrs. Turnbull, the junior welfare worker for the past two years, has gone to live in Ames where her husband is a high school art instructor.

## Witness Describes Quarrel Overheard On Overall Yacht

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP)—A quarrel involving Financier and Mrs. Walter Overall, their daughter and her boy friend, which took place on their yacht some three hours before the Overall's met death, was described yesterday by a marine mechanic.

He said the quarrel appeared to be minor but left Overall "dissatisfied." It involved, he said, the ability of George Gollum—on trial on murder charges with the Overall's daughter, Louise—on mooring the 42-foot cabin cruiser before the party of four went ashore for the night.

The witness was Ted Junkermeier of Balboa Beach, who spent the day working on the yacht's engines.

The defense is trying to show that Overall himself planted the dynamite which blew his yacht apart, and that he and his wife, Beulah, Flintridge socialite, were killed in the blast and not, as the state contends, by an earlier bludgeoning.

## Initial Rush To Cash Terminal Leave Pay Ends In Major Cities

By The Associated Press  
The initial rush by veterans to cash their terminal leave bonds tapered off yesterday.

An Associated Press spot check in major cities showed bank business in cashing the bonds had dwindled to a mere trickle of what it was Tuesday and Wednesday, the first days veterans could cash the bonds given them in payment for unused furlough time while in the armed services.

With all banks eligible to cash the bonds, there was little basis for any sound estimate of the total amount in bonds cashed throughout the country.

About \$1,800,000,000 worth of the bonds were issued to some 9,000,000 veterans. Both the treasury and President Truman have urged that veterans hold onto their bonds, rather than cash them.

At St. Helena lives a tortoise which probably saw Napoleon.

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

## Platter Patter Railroads Refute Overcharge Claims

WASHINGTON (AP)—A government claim yesterday that it was overcharged by 717 railroads on the wartime movement of explosives and ammunition drew a prompt and emphatic denial from the Association of American Railroads.

The over-charges were alleged in a petition for investigation filed with the interstate commerce commission by Attorney General Tom Clark. He previously had filed seven complaints against the railroads challenging freight charges for the handling of war materials between 1942 and 1946.

The demand for refund on explosives and ammunition was estimated to involve between 30 million and 40 million dollars.

## California Official Links Siegel Death To Bookmaking War

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Attorney General Fred N. Howser yesterday linked the gangland machine-gunning of Bugsy Siegel to a California bookmaking war, and said his agents had uncovered two "very good suspects."

In response to reporters questions, Howser said the suspects were "eastern" bookmakers whose whereabouts were known to the California department of justice.

Siegel, southern California underworld figure and Nevada gambling operator, was shot June 20 in the Beverly Hills home of raven-haired Virginia Hill.

The Siegel killing followed shortly after the garroting in San Francisco of Nick De John, one-time minor Chicago hoodlum. It stirred California's officialdom to voice belief this state had become an easy money goal of eastern racketeers migrating westward.

"We are closer to cracking this case than anybody has been—it looks good," Howser said. "The racing wire services were the whole meat of the case."

In 1946, the average motor car in the United States had been in use nine years.

**FURNITURE AUCTION**  
1:30 P. M. Today  
420 North Dubuque Street  
3 Good 9 x 12 rugs, other smaller rugs, davenport and chair, good sewing machine, Maytag washing machine, 2 radios, single and double beds, dressers, rockers and chairs, lamps, ice box, vacuum cleaner, gas stove, dishes, utensils, draperies. Everything from attic to basement.  
J.A. O'Leary, Auctioneer Wm. Holland, Clerk

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**  
**IOWA STATE BANK & TRUST CO.**

**A report to our subscribers . . .**

- A harassed wife in Hawkeye village said the other day: "I wish that I could pretty up this blankety-blank trailer."
- In Sunday's Daily Iowan, Bob Haakenson tells the story of a couple who had both ingenuity and elbow grease—and the help of a cuckoo clock "liberated" from the Black Forest of Germany. Friends and neighbors of this ingenious couple say that their barracks apartment is one of the homiest and most attractive in any of the university additions.
- Read Haakenson's story in Sunday's Daily Iowan . . . you'll chuckle and you may get an idea.

This is only one illustration of The Daily Iowan's effort to furnish news for you—news of the university, city, state and world—to interest and inform you—our subscribers.

**The Daily Iowan**  
"Iowa City's Only Wirephoto Newspaper"

# The Daily Iowan

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1947

## Quotes Some Would Like to Forget

Certain government agencies predict that the cost of living will continue around the present astronomical levels. These predictions have renewed the debate on whether higher production alone, without price control, can reduce prices.

One leader of the group in congress last year which recommended production rather than price control as an antidote to price inflation was Rep. Wolcott (R-Mich), chairman of the house banking and currency committee and winner of the 1946 award of Collier's magazine for the most distinguished service in the house.

On Aug. 14, 1947, Wolcott declared that inflation had now reached its peak:

"It would be a grave mistake to put price controls back on again. That would slow up production, and we must have production if we are to lick inflation."

In view of Wolcott's statement it would be well to recall some recent figures issued by the federal reserve board.

Between June, 1946, just before the original OPA law expired, and June, 1947, the federal reserve industrial production index increased from 170 to 183, or 7 percent.

During the same period, consumer prices rose 18 percent, and real wages dropped 4 percent.

And in view of this course of events since the end of the old OPA law, it may be interesting to recall some of the statements in congress last year during the OPA fight.

We are willing to bet that most of the authors of the statements would like to forget they ever made them. The quotes are from "The Congressional Record."

Rep. Smith (R-Wis)—The cry of uncontrolled inflation is a hoax upon the public, it is being used to expand government control.

Rep. Crawford (R-Mich)—(The belief) that the OPA is the only barrier that stands between our people and sheer inflation... is the most unadulterated poppycock.

Rep. Rankin (D-Miss)—If congress will stop this OPA now, prices will level off.

Rep. Halleck (Ind., Republican floor leader) Except as there be full and complete production, this country will find no answer to the continuing threat of inflation.

Rep. LeFevre (R-NY) Give our free economy an opportunity to function, unshackled, for a reasonable length of time and the old law of supply and demand will furnish us with plenty and at fair and reasonable prices.

Sen. Wherry (Nebr., Republican whip)—Production is always paramount to prices and if we do not have sufficient production we must get it, and the prices will take care of themselves.

Sen. Morroer (R-Okla)—I emphatically deny that the termination of OPA would result in runaway inflation.

Sen. Wiley (R-Wis)—It will be proved that (the American people) can get all the goods they need at fair prices... by allowing the law of supply and demand to operate in a free, competitive economy.

Sen. Taft (R-Ohio)—There is danger that if we were to remove all controls we would see a speculative price increase which could lead only to trouble, and later to collapse and probably a further depression.

Of course, congressmen and business leaders who defend the abolition of price controls will insist that supply has not yet caught up with demand because labor has received another round of general wage increases.

The figures from the federal reserve board would indicate that while production has increased (7 percent), prices have continued to go up (18 percent), while real wages go down (4 percent).

What kind of a "free" economy is that?

## Europe Can Help by Helping Self

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

Too many problems which are vital to the self-help portion of the Marshall plan for European recovery have gone into the "pending file" of the 16-nation conference at Paris.

The European statesmen have ducked a customs union as too complicated for immediate action. Tariff and other trade barriers have been approached in a most queasy manner.

The one concrete thing they are agreed on is that U. S. help, including a dollar pool to stabilize currencies and make them transferable between nations, is needed.

America, on the other hand, wants basic changes in western Europe's economic life to assure that, by 1951, the need for outside help will be over or at least drastically reduced. The importance of Europe as a market for American products is being rapidly overtaken by a question as to whether she is a customer or a dependant.

The United States delegation to the world bank meeting in London next week was reported, on departure from New York, to feel strongly that European politicians must drop their belief in an economy of controlled scarcity. Under the system prevalent in Europe, individual workers produce less than their American counterparts. Business firms, instead of concentrating on production and trying to develop new markets, form cartels to divide existing demand.

The United States wants a plan under which the European countries will have to live up to pre-determined production goals or at least report their difficulties and prospects: stress is on making the fullest use of existing facilities; internal manipulation of currencies, with official rates for trade far different from the domestic values, must stop; tariff reforms and mutual trade are a must; so

is a multi-lateral organization with power to review the relationship of the various countries to the program.

Britain's coal mines, where man-hour production is about half what it is in America, are cited as a case in point. Back during the war the United States agreed to help mechanize these mines, but little if anything was done. Machinery was short here, and British labor was wary of the possibility of eliminating jobs.

The same situation prevails in a large part of European industry, and even in agriculture, because of traditional opposition to what Europeans call "The American tempo" and because of a lack of modern equipment. Unless the Europeans are willing to change these ideas, American experts fear the disparity between the two economies will increase each year, with "aid" degenerating into a dole and an impossible drain on this country.

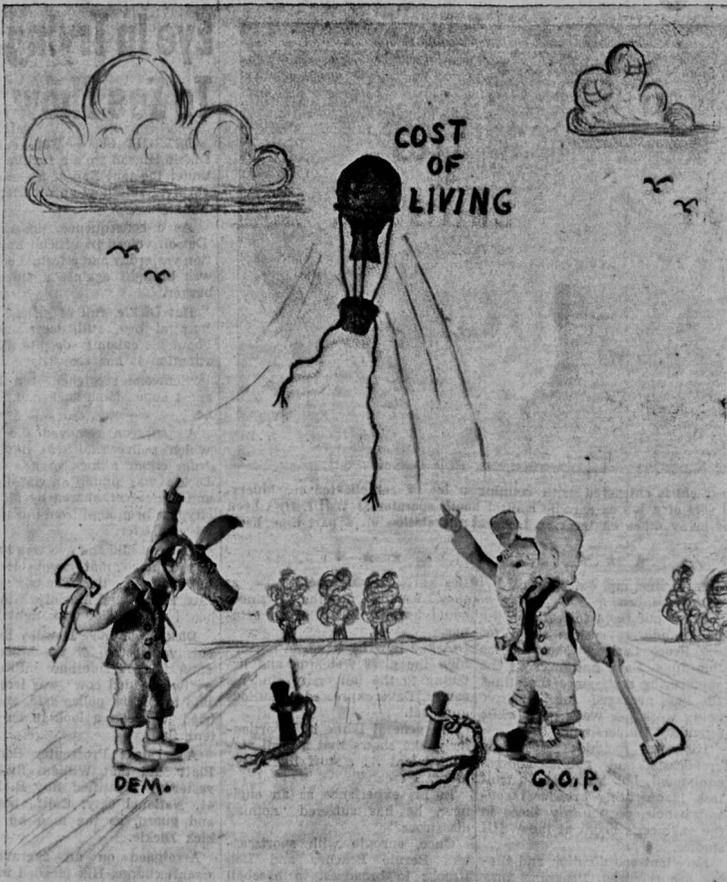
Austerity programs get little sympathy among these experts, being taken as signs of weakness and barriers to U. S. imports. What America is interested in is what Europeans are going to do—not what they are going to do without.

That new home you would like to move into might seem strange without a yard, kitchen or stairways, but it would be a lot safer, according to the 1947 "Accident Facts," statistical yearbook of the National Safety Council.

Nearly 60 per cent of home accidents analyzed in a special survey occurred in those three locations.

Falls rank as the No. 1 home killer, as shown by the yearbook.

## 'You Did It... 'No, You Did It...'



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

## Inside Washington

By THE CENTRAL PRESS

WASHINGTON—State department officials are in a dilemma as a result of the great number of congressional junkies being planned for foreign lands during the current adjournment respite of the 80th congress on Capitol Hill.

About 75 members are going on official missions thus far, and the number grows and grows.

The latest addition is the forthcoming trip of a special committee to study the effectiveness of the controversial "Voice of America" and other features of the state department's information program. Several senators also are planning private trips.

On the surface, the state department should be happy to have such an interest shown in foreign affairs by the men who must okay all legislation attendant upon President Truman's foreign policy.

However, the same congress which wants to see the world was severe in the extreme with the state department's budget. Entertainment allowances were pared more severely than anything else with the possible exception of the "Voice" itself.

The entertainment allowance was sought primarily to permit diplomats and diplomatic establishments of the United States throughout the world to hold their positions socially in global capitals. It had never been budgeted to the tune of entertaining visiting congressmen.

However, diplomats must still look to congress for funds and cannot appear niggardly when the champagne is passed around.

● **UNEASILY RESTING IN PEACE**—The so-called Morgenthau plan for making Germany an agrarian state, unable ever again to be an industrial power or wage war, has been buried, and is resting uneasily in peace, never to rise again. The plan, of course, stemmed reportedly from former Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau. It would have eliminated all German industry.

It is doubtful whether the plan ever had much chance of being adopted by the United States and the other western allied powers, with the possible exception of France. The United States, Great Britain, the low countries and, with reservations, even France, now are committing themselves gradually to a policy of rebuilding the Reich industrially.

In fact, they seem to be convinced that industry must be rebuilt to reconstruct Germany, and thus Europe, economically. Especially are they certain that Ruhr coal production must be at least tripled.

Agriculture Secretary Clinton Anderson, who recently returned from a three-week tour of Germany, emphasized the administration's position a few days ago. Anderson told a news conference that it is essential that German industry be rebuilt and that any idea of making Germany an agricultural state was simply absurd.

The secretary said, in the first place, that Germany could not be a self-sustaining agricultural state because of the small farm system, by which that beaten nation never produced in her hey-day food on a sufficiently large scale to feed the German population.

● **JOHN LEWIS AGAIN**—Probably one of John L. Lewis' greatest—and least publicized—achievements in winning the recent soft coal contract was the insertion of provisions continuing, in effect, the federal mine safety code.

The code first was adopted in the national coal contract when Lewis and Interior Secretary Julius Krug signed the federal agreement on wages and hours after government seizure in May, 1946. The federal code actually was not promulgated until July 24, 1946.

The new contract calls for complete adoption and incorporation of the health and safety provisions, with the exception of substituting certain other bodies in place of federal officials.

Under it, a joint industry safety committee is set up, composed of four members. Two of these will represent the miners and two will be appointed by the operators. Committeemen will arbitrate all appeals by the operators or miners against charges of violation of the safety code.

The mine safety committees are continued, with power to close down all portions of mines they may consider to be unsafe. These groups are paid for by the union while acting in official capacities.

To protect the operators from "arbitrary and capricious" mine shutdowns, the safety committee members are subject to removal from their posts if it is found that they have not acted justly.

## New Drug Helps Penicillin

CHICAGO (AP)—A new drug, by the kidneys, making it difficult to keep it highly concentrated in the blood.

Other methods developed to keep penicillin at a high concentration have been the use of larger doses, injection, by constant drip, use of a suspension of penicillin in beeswax and oil, and use of other drugs.

Use of the new drug, caronamide, was described in a current issue of the A. M. A. journal by three Philadelphia physicians, Dr. J. William Crosson, Dr. William P. Boger and Dr. Christopher C. Shaw, and an associate, A. Katharine Miller.

One of the problems in connection with penicillin treatments has been the rapid rate at which the drug is absorbed from the site of injection and excreted

## Russia's Destiny Is Downward

By PAUL MALLON

King Features Syndicate, Inc. WASHINGTON—Two top international leaders in this country (whose names you know and respect) have become quite bullish on the state of the world lately. One predicts war within a year. He does not think we will wait for another Pearl Harbor in this time, but fears Russian plans for world revolution will be carried so far against us, we will be compelled to strike first in self-defense.

Neither of these men is directly connected with the government, and neither is saying what inside information he has. Their views are apparently founded, however, on some information which has reached certain well-informed congressmen, namely this:

The progress toward a peaceful understanding with the world for development of atomic energy, and controlling it in the interests of peace, have hit insurmountable Russian objections. A breakdown in this effort toward peace may be encountered this month. At least, official authorities have been saying it would come during September.

If these negotiations fail and fall completely, a certain senator says there will be nothing for the United States to do except to prepare for war.

This situation, of course, lies behind the thwarting by Russia of results from the United Nations atomic energy commission. It shows how little hope is held in high quarters for the one ray of light which Russia offered through Deputy Foreign Minister Gromyko in his August 29 declaration at Lake Success indicating Russia might accept some new idea for quotas on production. The commission was scheduled to make its report September 15, but being

unable to get approval from Russia for its six working papers, showing its finding of facts (although these were approved by a majority of the commission) many members have felt it useless to try to make any report within the time limit set. If none is made, and no ground is laid for future negotiations, then by September 15 the atomic control plan can be said to have broken down.

Direct or trustworthy information as to whether Russia has the atom bomb is not available. Some of the experts in foreign affairs who have been publicly fearing she might obtain it, say she undoubtedly has the formula or the secret fairly worked out by now, but there is a serious question whether she has the know-how to produce the bomb. Her production methods are notoriously inefficient. Some authorities doubt that she will be able to do much in any production line due to her system. In a general way, fears among our experts seem to have abated.

For these and other reasons, our authorities are commonly suggesting Russia is weak. She may be weak from a military and economic standpoint. But she has been far from weak from a political standpoint, and her diplomatic position which has enabled her to veto world peace plans and atomic control, can hardly be considered weak.

More than 2,200 American passports for Russia are said to be outstanding. From more than one American who has visited Russia lately to see what the Kremlin restrictedly wishes a visitor to see, has come the suggestion that economically Russia could not pursue a war of any duration. Her production is bad. From the military standpoint, no doubt she could seize certain Turkish territories and perhaps even Greece without great trouble; indeed, she might even try to seize the whole of Europe, although her ability for military action to the eastern rim of the Atlantic ocean, can be gravely doubted.

One peaceful chance of solution of this problem has not been mentioned much in the discussions behind the scenes. If Russia is as inefficient as she has shown herself to be, her destiny will be downward. She developed only one good gun and one good plane during the war. Ruthless sacrifice of manpower won the war for her. Only in politics is she strong. Therefore if an aggressive resistance is maintained to her by the world, and she is allowed to work out her downward destiny in accordance with her lack of ability—then peace could come without another war.

This happens to be exactly what this government is now doing: maintaining aggressive political diplomacy, and letting her work out her downward destiny.

Sir John Boyd Orr, director general of the United Nations food and agricultural organization, has warned that "severe food shortages" might last until 1950, and said the organization's annual meeting at Geneva would be "the most important conference since the war."

This whole business about the new long clothes ought to have enduring value for women if they will only analyze the feeling of helplessness the episode creates in them. Maybe they will come to appreciate a little better how big, and strong, and sophisticated, any counter pressure has to be to make headway against the swirling tidal waves and roaring great breakers of opinion which can be unleashed today by those who know where they are going.

Stop squawkin', honey, and hold still while they put it on you.

## Hem Lines Bound to Politics

By SAMUEL GRAFTON  
New York Post Syndicate

The new long skirts are all right. They look pretty. The soft shoulders aren't bad, either. I do not like the more extreme examples, which make the wearer seem suddenly to have caved in at the top while getting her feet caught in an umbrella vase at the bottom. But the less dope versions have the immense advantage of making the occupant appear to be a lady of some elegance and refinement, operating rather like a subscription to the Book of the Month Club, and this is going to be hard to beat. The hoydens, noting this fact, will rush to wear the new clothes at once, and in the end the ladies will be forced to, also.

It could be argued that the new silhouette is fascist. Obviously this is as close as we can come to binding the feet of our girls. The long skirt, which makes it hard for women to climb into busses, and to stand on chairs at prize fights, tends to thrust them back into the home, to make them less than equal partners with men in the rough and tumble of today's life.

One wonders what emotions will stir in the breast of the hard, athletic young woman of today as she is forced to pretend, now, with many pretty little squeals, that she can no longer leap across a puddle.

The male conspiracy to keep women in a secondary place has never been more manifest than it will be now, as the aforementioned young woman is forced to languish upon the arm of an escort whom she could spot fifteen yards and a basket of potatoes, and still beat in the hundred yard dash. This is a rather cute point, which I will leave to any one who cares to develop, because I have other interests.

I am thinking of those independent women, in Texas and in a number of other, less progressive places, also, who have formed "Little Below the Knee" clubs, and who have paraded in short skirts, demanding redress, so to speak. You poor darlings, you don't have a chance. My question for today is that I wonder how you like the feeling of being caught in a vast, resistless, skilful, pressure campaign, in the grip of which you are as helpless as are the small creatures of the wild, held in the claws of the hootie owl.

There is a political thing in this somewhere, a point about superior strategy defeating superior force. Your pathetic "Little Below the Knee" clubs are what we call in the trade primitive, spontaneous political manifestations, on the neighborhood level, and baby, they aren't enough.

This whole business about the new long clothes ought to have enduring value for women if they will only analyze the feeling of helplessness the episode creates in them. Maybe they will come to appreciate a little better how big, and strong, and sophisticated, any counter pressure has to be to make headway against the swirling tidal waves and roaring great breakers of opinion which can be unleashed today by those who know where they are going.

Stop squawkin', honey, and hold still while they put it on you.

**SALLY'S SALLIES**

That's my husband in the kitchen. He's a sound effects man at WHAM, the broadcasting station.

## Factory Pay Hits All-Time High in August

WASHINGTON (AP)—The bureau of labor statistics reported yesterday that factory workers' earnings hit a new all-time peak in June and wholesale prices climbed to a new postwar high in the week ended Aug. 30.

And a census bureau report said there was a seasonal decline in the number of farm workers in August which pulled the total of employed civilians below 60-million for the first time in three months.

Average weekly earnings of factory workers were put at \$49.37 in June, almost \$1 more than the \$48.46 in May. But BLS said prices went up from May to June and concluded that workers could buy just about the same amounts in both months, even though they had more money in June.

Marking up the ninth weekly postwar record in a row for wholesale prices, the bureau said higher price tags on cars and some farm products were chiefly responsible for a rise of 0.3 percent during the week ended Aug. 30. The index advanced to 156 percent of the 1926 average.

The all-time high for wholesale prices was 167.2 in 1920. Even with the normal August decrease in farm employment, civilian employment total during August was 59,914,002, still 2,224,000 above August, 1946, but down 141,000 from June of this year and off 165,000 from July, high point in the nation's history.

Nevertheless, total employment—including 1,352,000 in the armed forces—was 61,266,000 during August.

Other bids included Platte Valley Construction Co., Grand Island, Neb., \$199,500; Western Contracting Corp., Sioux City, Ia., \$209,250; Otto B. Ashbach & Sons, St. Paul, Minn., \$177,250; and R. J. Ryan, Inc., Council Bluffs, Ia., \$205,000.

The work will include removing about 400,000 cubic yards of materials including sand and chalk and placing about 275,000 cubic yards of embankment. Completion of the work will prepare the way for a much larger project involving about 8,000,000 cubic yards of excavation and embankment, the engineers said.

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## Omaha Contractors Get Bid for Dam At Ft. Randall, S. D.

OMAHA, Sept. 4 (AP)—The Omaha firm of Peter Kiewit Sons Company yesterday was the apparent low bidder at \$159,550 on foundation preparation work for the Fort Randall Dam in South Dakota.

Other bids included Platte Valley Construction Co., Grand Island, Neb., \$199,500; Western Contracting Corp., Sioux City, Ia., \$209,250; Otto B. Ashbach & Sons, St. Paul, Minn., \$177,250; and R. J. Ryan, Inc., Council Bluffs, Ia., \$205,000.

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## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

VOL. XXIII, No. 292		Friday, September 5, 1947	
<b>UNIVERSITY CALENDAR</b>		<b>Monday, Sept. 15</b>	
Beginning of Orientation and Registration.		7:30 a.m. Opening of Classes.	
(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservation in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)			

<b>GENERAL NOTICES</b>	
<b>UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS</b>	12 noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday.
<b>Reading room, Macbride hall:</b>	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.
<b>Periodical reading room, library annex:</b>	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.
<b>Government documents department, library annex:</b>	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.

<b>WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR</b>	
8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel	11:15 a.m. Melodies You Love
8:15 a.m. News	11:30 a.m. News
8:30 a.m. Morning Melodies	11:45 a.m. Keep 'Em Eating
8:45 a.m. Voice of The Army	12:00 p.m. Sports Time
9:15 a.m. News	12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles
9:30 a.m. The Bookshop	12:30 p.m. News
9:45 a.m. After Breakfast Coffee	12:45 p.m. U. S. Navy Band
10:15 a.m. Let's We Forget	1:00 p.m. Musical Chats
10:30 a.m. Masterworks of Music	2:00 p.m. Johnson County News
11:00 a.m. Iowa State Medical Society	2:15 p.m. SIGN OFF

<b>WMT Calendar (CBS Outlet)</b>		<b>WHO Calendar (NBC Outlet)</b>	
8:30 a.m. Musical Clock	7:00 a.m. News, Dreler	9:00 a.m. Fred, Watne	7:00 a.m. News
9:30 a.m. Grand Slam	9:00 a.m. Backstage With	9:30 a.m. Today's Children	9:00 a.m. Carousal, Venell
10:30 a.m. Hi-Ten Tent	9:30 a.m. Highway Hi-Fi	10:00 a.m. Three Houseninn	9:30 a.m. Mystery Theater
11:30 a.m. Music Hall	10:00 a.m. Today's Children	10:30 a.m. Mystery Theater	9:30 a.m. Hollywood Hi-Ten
12:30 p.m. Farm Family	10:30 a.m. Carousal, Venell	11:00 a.m. Mystery Theater	10:15 p.m. News, Nelson
1:30 p.m. Lone Journey	11:00 a.m. Today's Children	11:30 a.m. Mystery Theater	11:00 p.m. Music by Shrednik
2:30 p.m. Mrs. Burton	11:30 a.m. Mystery Theater		
3:00 p.m. Arthur Godfrey			
4:00 p.m. Ballroom			
7:30 p.m. FBI in Peace & War			
9:45 p.m. Twit Cummins, Sports			
11:15 p.m. Off the Record			

### Separate Maintenance Granted Mrs. Miller; Three File for Divorce

One decree of separate maintenance was granted and three petitions for divorce were filed in the office of the clerk of district court. Leona E. Miller, defendant in a suit brought by her husband, Daniel H. Miller, was granted a separate maintenance decree on a cross-petition entered into the original suit.

She was awarded sole custody of the couple's seven minor children and \$100 a month for their care. She received all household effects while Miller was awarded his personal effects and several items of property including his automobile.

The couple was married June 25, 1933.

Atty. T. R. Adams represented Mrs. Miller while Swisher and Swisher were attorneys for Miller.

Landry E. Burgess filed a petition for divorce charging Ruth Jones Burgess with desertion.

The couple was married in

September, 1932, and has not lived together since 1937. They have no children. Mrs. Burgess is a resident of Philadelphia, Pa.

Atty. Arthur O. Leff represents Burgess.

Grace Bush filed a petition for divorce from Keith W. Bush, charging cruel and inhuman treatment. She asked custody of a son, 13, alimony and the couple's household and personal effects.

The couple was married July 1, 1932 and lived together until July 10, 1946.

Mrs. Bush is represented by Attorneys Swisher and Swisher.

Lola Demory filed a petition for divorce from George Demory, charging cruelty.

She was granted an injunction by District Judge Harold D. Evans restraining Demory from molesting her, from removing any of the couple's personal belongings, and from communicating with her by any means.

The couple was married in Iowa City Oct. 29, 1923 and their children are all full-grown and self-supporting, the petition states.

### Death Beats Postman With News to Buddy From Airrace Victim

MASON CITY (AP)—A postcard from A. R. (Tony) Jannazo of Cleveland who was his wingman when both were navy pilots in the war awaits Jerry Harter of Mason City.

Jerry's family released the text of the card pending his return from vacation. It reads:

"I know you won't believe it but your old bosom buddy is going to cop the Thompson trophy at the national air races on Labor day. Some local boy has an F2G that he'd like to see finish first so I told him I'd do it—out of the goodness of my Irish heart. Details later."

Jerry already has the details. Tony Jannazo, 25, was killed when the F2G Corsair he was flying crashed in flames at Cleveland airbase Monday.

They lived together as man and wife until Sept. 2, 1947, in Tiffin.

### City Schedules Final Fly Control Campaign

The last concerted action of the summer season's campaign of pest control will take place Sunday morning with the spraying of downtown streets and alleys with DDT, according to Robert Gage, finance chairman of the campaign.

He asked that car owners keep their vehicles off the streets and alleys to be sprayed in order to make the anti-fly treatment more effective.

An early fall meeting is expected to be called by Charles J. Schindler, city health inspector, to discuss an anti-rat campaign, Gage said.

### Fowl Trick



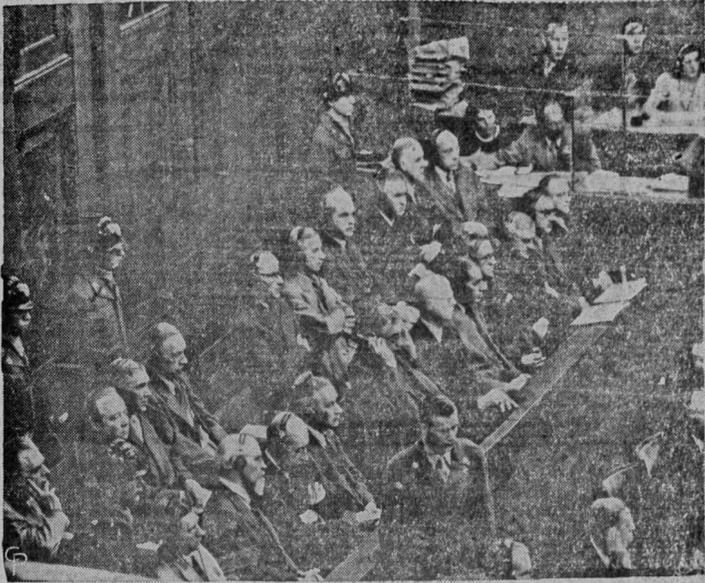
PEEP, a white duck who moved in on this family of five cocker pups and caused the mother, Candy, to leave home, is shown taking the doglings for a boat ride. The dognapping took place at the George Schoen home in Kirkland, Wash. Reports say that PEEP is pretty good at ridding the pups of fleas.

### Saving for a Bike He'll Never Ride



PROUDLY DISPLAYING the over-sized piggy bank in which he is saving nickels for a bicycle, 5-year-old Jimmy Cinney of Boston is unaware he'll never get to ride it. He is suffering from a rare heart malady which makes his heart pump three times faster than normal. Physicians say any strenuous exertion would mean his death, but they aren't telling him he'll never be able to ride his long-wanted bike because that might kill him too.

### Tuned in on the Bad News



LISTENING INTENTLY to testimony in the American war crimes court at Nuernberg, Germany, are 21 of the 24 directors of the I.G. Farben industries. They heard U.S. attorneys press charges that they had made Hitler's war possible by contributing, according to the company's record, \$12-million to the Nazis from 1933 to 1934.

### Oh, Mother!



DON'T STAMPEDE, boys, she may be somebody's mother. She is Mrs. Jean Civello of Cincinnati, and is in Palisades Park, N.J., competing for one of two "Mrs. America" titles. She is trying for honors in the midwestern states competition, the winner of which will rule with the "Mrs. America" from eastern states.

### Vets Sail for Down Under



MAYBE THEY FOUND life too tough in the United States. Anyway these veterans, the vanguard of thousands who are expected to take advantage of Australia's offer to pay 40 percent of their travel expenses and assure housing and employment upon arrival, wave cheerfully and hopefully on board a boat at San Francisco which will take them to the "Promised Land."

### ROOM AND BOARD By GENE AHERN



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CASH RATE  
1 or 2 Days—20c per line per day  
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FOR SALE: Four room partly modern furnished house. Phone 5623.  
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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 7Y1, 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.

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

**HELP WANTED**  
WANTED—student girl, preferably upper classman, to work for board and room. Private room and bath. Family, 3 adults. Write Box 7Z-1 Daily Iowan.  
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. 801 Iowa State Bank Bldg. Dial 2656—Res. 2827.  
ORDERS wanted for Avon products. Post Office Box 763.

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**They'll Furnish A Roomer, Too!**

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**EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING**  
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Across From Strand Theater

**NOTICE**  
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The Swank Bakery will soon be open to serve you the best in bakery goods.  
We thank you for waiting while we repair the fire damage and remodel our store.  
**SWANK BAKERY**  
210 E. College

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**MAHER BROS. TRANSFER**  
For Efficient Furniture Moving and BAGGAGE TRANSFER  
DIAL—9696—DIAL

**POPEYE**  
SEND IN THAT SOK!! RUNT!!  
YA WANTS TO SEE ME, SIR??  
POOR POPEYE!! THE CAPTAIN IS A MEAN MAN!  
POOR POPEYE!! SPLAT!!  
BLONDIE  
LOOK AT THE BEAUTIFUL CAKE MAMA MADE!  
QUICK, GET ME A KNIFE!  
STOP! DON'T CUT THAT CAKE! MRS WOODLEY IS ILL AND I BAKED THAT CAKE FOR HER  
THEY HAVE A SOCIETY FOR PREVENTION OF CRUELTY TO ANIMALS BUT NOT FOR PEOPLE!  
ALL RIGHT, NOW BRING YOUR KNIFE—I BAKED TWO CAKES  
HENRY  
RING  
RING  
RING  
CARL ANDERSON  
THIS IS MOTHER—DEAR! DON'T FORGET TO TAKE YOUR BATH!  
ETTA KETT  
MEMBER THAT OLD CAMERA WE SPIED IN THE HOCK SHOP? WELL, WE'RE IN BIZ!  
PARK YOUR CARCASS RIGHT HERE! ETTA 'N' WE ARE PARTNERS! THAT LEAVES YOU OUT, BUBBLE-BRAIN!  
ONLY SIXTY BUCKS! — BUT WE'VE ONLY GOT FIFTY.  
ARE YOU LUCKY? WE WOULDN'T DO THIS FOR EVERYBODY!  
WE DECIDED TO EXPAND

# Plan Parley To 'Rescue' Lake Macbride

### Conservation Officials Seek To Stop Silt Drainage into Lake

Lake Macbride's silt, the top soil that has washed from neighboring farm land and which got into the ears, eyes, throats and hair of bathers there this summer, will be the topic discussed by state and county conservation officials who plan to meet at the lake Sept. 23.

The problem is so acute, according to District Soil Conservationist Howard Oak, that the lake may become useless as a recreational area within the next 25 years. He advocates putting into effect good soil conservation practices on the watershed around the lake.

The possibility of countermeasures taking the form of a "farm planning group" composed of land owners in the lake area to prolong the life of the lake was advanced by Oak.

Groups to be represented at the meeting include the state conservation commission, soil conservation service, Iowa State college and the state soil conservation committee.

A program outlined by Oak which would increase the life of the 12-year-old artificial lake includes such practices as terracing, tree planting, grass planting and strip cropping.

In a letter written last month to Congressman Thomas E. Martin discussing two possible dam sites on the Iowa river in connection with plans for the development of the engineering features of the proposed Coralville reservoir project, Lt. Gen. R. A. Wheeler, chief of the army engineers, wrote:

"The Hoosier creek site is located above Lake Macbride, while the Turkey creek site is below it. A project at the Turkey creek site would require extensive alterations of the Lake Macbride dam and alterations to some of the developments in the park area.

"The alterations could be warranted in that they would provide 100,000 acre-feet of additional storage and would also solve the problem of sedimentation in Lake Macbride, which threatens to destroy the usefulness of that pool for recreational purposes.

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# Three Fined \$150 On Driving Charges

### Charges of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated have resulted in three drivers each being fined \$150 and costs by District Judge Harold D. Evans.

The drivers, Edward Thome, Robert E. Wieneke and John E. Freeman, were all accused in informations filed by County Attorney Jack C. White.

Thome and Freeman were charged with driving while intoxicated on the city streets, and Wieneke pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated on highway 6, east of Iowa City.

Drivers licenses were revoked for 60 days. None of the men had Iowa liquor books in their possession. A new state law provides that, in cases involving operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated, the liquor books shall be taken away from the driver.

# Pharmacists Needed For VA Positions

### Permanent federal positions as pharmacists with veterans administration establishments in Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska and North and South Dakota have been declared open by the U.S. civil service.

The jobs pay \$2,644 to \$4,149 a year, and interested persons are invited to file application with the executive secretary, board of U.S. civil service examiners, Fort Snelling, St. Paul 11, Minn., not later than Oct. 2.

Further information may be secured at the Iowa City post-office.

# Easy Month for Firemen; August Losses Total \$15

### August, one of the hottest months on record, was one of the coolest and least costly as far as fire losses for Iowa City were concerned, according to Fire Chief J.J. Clark.

A total of only \$15 in damages were reported from the 21 calls which the city fire department answered during the month, Clark said.

So far this year damages from fire in the city have been approximately \$23,300.

The Mayan Indians had no knowledge of the wheel, the true arch, or iron, bronze, and copper tools, but managed stupendous engineering feats.

# Policeman, Spare That Ticket



JUST IN TIME—Although this picture was taken in Davenport, it could happen here. The motorcycle patrolman was in the process of writing an overtime parking ticket when the owner of the car above dashed out and dropped a nickel in the meter. The patrolman shook his head, put his book away and drove on.

# With End of Summer—

# Radio Stars Are Back on the Air

### —For Another 48 Weeks

By JACK O'BRIEN

All good things come with the fall. There's football; the blistering, shirt-sticking heat wears itself out (eventually); classes begin again and the town revives itself, and sponsors and radio listeners throughout the country gleefully welcome back their time-honored radio idols to their regular nine-month network beats.

What this means too often is that fairly original summer try-out shows will return to sustaining limbos or be dropped entirely to make way for the reliable microphone-masters whose stuff has been so "good" for the last 10 years that it's bound to go over big, with only slight renovations, for another 48 weeks or so. The sponsors say it and the statisticians back them up.

Musical-hungry listeners will again find themselves twisting the dials futilely (up until about 10 p.m. when the disk jockeys take over) while America's top musicians return to their shores of providing background music for the more popular art of the radio comedian, tireless radio replays of Hollywood hits or those fabulous shows in which thousands of vacuum cleaners and refrigerators are given away annually to myriads of housewives in return for their doing nothing more taxing than

making a slight fool of themselves over the air. Soap operas will be no fewer and no better.

Harold Russell, armless veteran who clicked in Selznick's "Best Years" to the tune of a special "Oscar," is guest on Don McNeill's Breakfast Club over ABC 8 to 9 a.m. today. The vet has been doing alright for himself commercially, playing the lead role in an NBC documentary of "The Unknown Soldier of World War II" earlier this week and headlining a Chicago vaudeville show with his piano playing. (In one sequence of the Selznick show, Russell took lessons on the piano from Hoagy Carmichael and it looks as if they paid off.)

Al Pearce (Elmer Blunt) returns to ABC tomorrow with the same sort of mad variety show that has been high Hooper stuff for the past seven years.

And you may as well be warned that "Truth or Consequences" bows back in again tomorrow night over NBC too.

There's still no sign of a lag in the revived popularity of Al Jolson. The man who made one of the biggest comebacks on record as Larry Parks' voice in "The Jol-

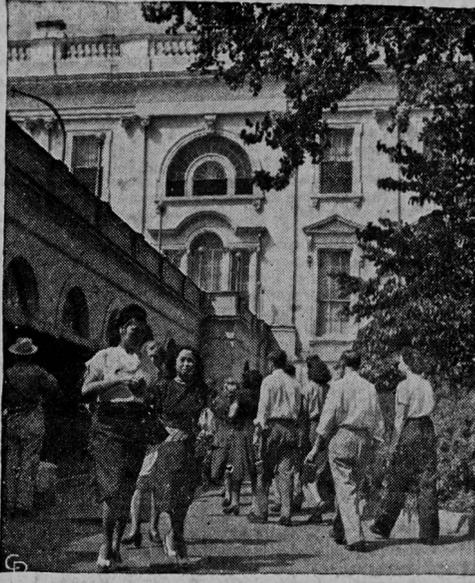
son Story" takes over in Crosby's old stamping ground, "The Kraft Music Hall" on Oct. 2 with Edgar Bergen as his guest.

Henry Morgan, one of the really funny men on the airwaves, returns to his ABC spot next Wednesday. And Jimmy Durante, another one, has won his battle to have Peggy Lee (instead of a choral group) to back him up on his new Rexall show.

Old stock is re-issued in a new package when Jack Carson takes over as head of the Village Store over NBC next Thursday. Carson, one of the glossier comedians (He's funnier in the movies—but they never give him a decent role), is no more unlikely a boss for a Village Store than Eve Arden who conducted the business during the summer. She'll hang around through the fall to assist Carson.

"The Town Meeting of the Air" idea will expand considerably if Norman Corwin takes up the bid of the United Nations to do a half hour transcribed show for worldwide distribution. The program would dramatize the General Assembly as a "town meeting" of the nations of the world.

# House Warming at the White House



WHEN THE THE WORKMEN folded their scaffolds like the Arabs (old scaffold-folders from away back) and as silently stole away, the tourists visiting the sights in the nation's capital began lining up at the White House to give her job a quick once over. The job had closed the building for 30 days.

# Grasshoppers Hit Wisconsin

### SHEBOYGAN, Wis. (AP)—Grasshoppers were piled in drifts along a 10-mile stretch of Lake Michigan shoreline yesterday as farmers fought an infestation of the insects which already had damaged crops to the extent of thousands of dollars loss.

Farmers in Sheboygan and Okauchee counties said the grasshoppers were washed ashore and that, while many of them drowned, other thousands revived in the sun and moved inland to feast on second crop alfalfa and potatoes. Residents of the area were shoveling the insects up by the basketful.

At Madison the state department of agriculture urged farmers to obtain a poison, sodium fluosilicate, from county agents for immediate application. The department said speed was necessary because the grasshoppers were laying eggs.

Exact origin of the insects was unknown, but a spokesman for the department said they apparently came from the plains states on a west wind or from Michigan on an east breeze. When the winds died they dropped into the lake and were washed up on the shore here.

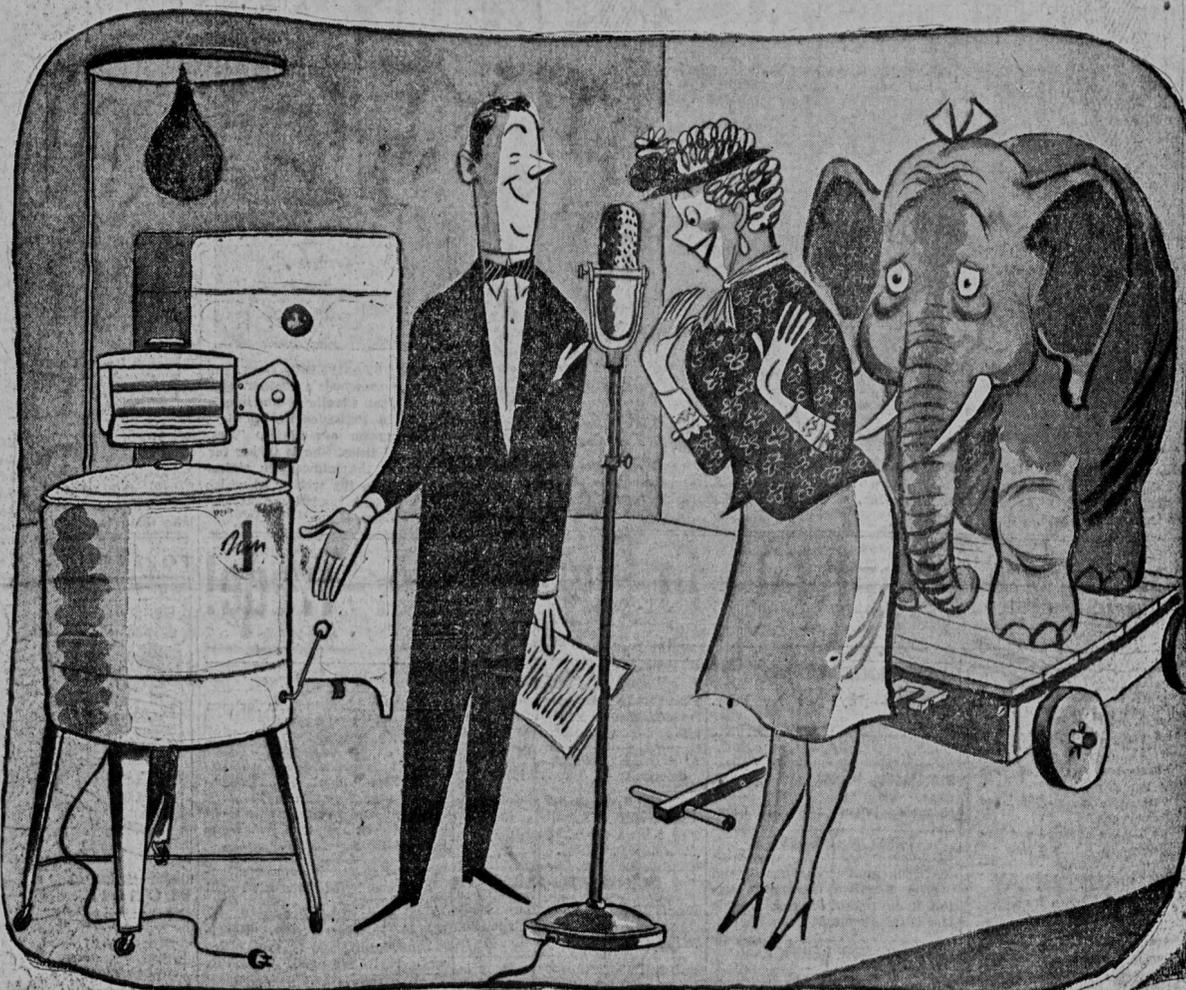
# Meetings, Speeches—

# Town 'n' Campus

### WEST LUCAS—Mrs. George Smith, route 1, will be hostess to West Lucas Women's club at 2 p.m. Tuesday. Mrs. Carl Baumhoefer, Cedar Rapids, will judge the flower show and give a talk.

### Mrs. Ray Bowers and Mrs. Bert Thomas are co-chairmen. Roll call will be answered with "what to do with the last of the garden?"

### LUTHERAN CHURCH—St. Paul's Lutheran Church Ladies Aid will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the church parlors. Mrs. George Hertz will be hostess.



# It'll pay you to know the right answers too!

These days, knowing the right answers on a quiz-show can bring you anything from a washing machine to a life-sized stuffed elephant.

Knowing the right answers when you're not on a quiz-show can bring you a lot more.

For example, take this very, very important question: How can you best provide for your own and your family's future security?

The right answer is simple: Save regularly!

Which immediately suggests another big question: How can you make yourself save a reasonable percentage of the money you earn?

The answer to this one is simple, too. You can do it—and easily—through either of two

wonderful plans for buying U.S. Savings Bonds!

First, there's the famous, automatic Payroll Savings Plan that's helping millions of Americans save for their futures.

Second, if the Payroll Plan is not available to you—and you do have a checking account—ask at your bank about the new, convenient Bond-A-Month Plan.

Both plans make it a breeze for you to share in the world's finest investment. For Government-backed Savings Bonds are absolutely safe... pay you back \$4 for every \$3 you put in, after ten years.

Join either today—and you'll be giving the right answer to one of the most important questions you'll ever be asked!

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