

# GOP's VOW TAX FIGHT

## Memphis Belle Named 1947's Miss America

**Barbara Jo Walker, 21-Year-Old Brunette, Wins Over Field of 54**

ATLANTIC CITY, (AP)—Barbara Jo Walker, a five feet, seven inch, 21-year-old brunette from Memphis, Tenn., last night became "Miss America, 1947" and with the title won a \$5,000 scholarship for any school of her choosing.

A crowd of 18,462 persons, largest in 26 years to see the beauty contest, shook the large convention hall with applause when Miss Walker was named from among 54 girls representing 39 states, 14 cities and Canada.

In runner-up position to the new Miss America and the scholarships they won were:

Twenty-two-year-old brunette Elaine Mary Campbell, daughter of Bernard T. Campbell, city editor of the Minneapolis Times, \$3,000; Margaret Marshall, 18-year-old honey-blond from Toronto, the first girl from outside the United States ever to be a finalist, \$2,500; Peggy June Elder, 18, a chestnut-haired girl from Gadsden, Miss. Alabama, \$2,000; and Laura Jean Emery, 18, and a blonde, from Salinas, Miss. California, \$1,500.

U. S. Senator Kenneth McKellar (D-Tenn.) was among the first to greet the new Miss America following her crowning by the retiring beauty queen, Marilyn Butler of Los Angeles, Miss America 1946.

Miss Walker was so surprised by her selection as the new queen that she could do nothing but smile happily as pageant officials crowded around her for the crowning ceremonies.

Blonde 21-year-old Madalyn Joyce King, Miss Omaha, received a \$1,000 scholarship awarded to the girl whose talent was outstanding but who did not become one of the 15 semi-finalists.

She performed a tap dance in last night's preliminary talent exhibition.

Others included among the 15 semi-finalists, from whom Miss Walker ultimately emerged as the winner, were:

Miss Arizona, Wanda Jo Law of Tempe; Miss Kentucky, Evelyn Murray of Louisville; Miss Miami Beach, Pepper Donna Shore; Miss New Jersey, Delores Mendes of Newark; Miss New York City, Raven Malone.

Miss Oregon, Jo Ann Amorde of Sutherlin; Miss Pittsburgh, Lillian Handford of Uniontown; Miss Tennessee, Georgia Jean Cunningham of Chattanooga; Miss West Virginia, Joan Elizabeth Estep of Wheeling; and Miss Wyoming, Dorothy June McKay of Cheyenne.

All 15 competed on an even basis in bathing suits, evening gowns and talent contests, with previously earned points disregarded. All 15 received awards.

## Foreign Import Cuts Cost U. S. \$1-Billion

LONDON (AP)—American industry has lost about \$1-billion worth of business through the recent British, French and Australian decisions to cut imports, a survey showed yesterday.

All three nations critically need the goods they have decided not to buy. But all say they must conserve their dwindling supplies of dollars for bare essentials.

Britain is slashing her imports to save at the rate of \$912-million a year. Virtually all of the savings will be in dollars.

France decreed a savings of 250 million, in dollars alone, during the next six months.

Australia cut her imports by 40 million, all in dollars, per year.

Britain also plans to reduce her overseas military expenditures by \$80-million a year. An undetermined but sizeable part of these savings will be in dollars which she uses to help supply the troops.

The British also expect to save \$132-million worth of foreign currency through the government's restrictions on foreign travel by British subjects.

## Pen Was Mightier Than Prison Walls

ATMORE, Ala.—They've transferred Harvey George to Kilby prison, and a lot of the boys here are pretty blue.

Harvey was a good guy, and handy with a fountain pen. He not only forged his own ticket to freedom in 1944, but when he was returned to prison, he forged paroles for 19 other convicts, state records show.

Prison Director Frank Boswell said Harvey was a clerk in the bookkeeping department of Alabama state prison here. The penal penman, he reported, usually changed the release date on paroles, but occasionally altered name and number, resulting in release of the wrong convict. This irritated the prison administration no end.

Eighteen convicts have been recaptured since the parole racket was discovered two months ago. One man, serving 30 years for second degree murder, remains at large.

## Little Stinker Smells Up Frolic; Gassed in Turn

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP)—A bewildered skunk disrupted Savannah's autumn festival street dance.

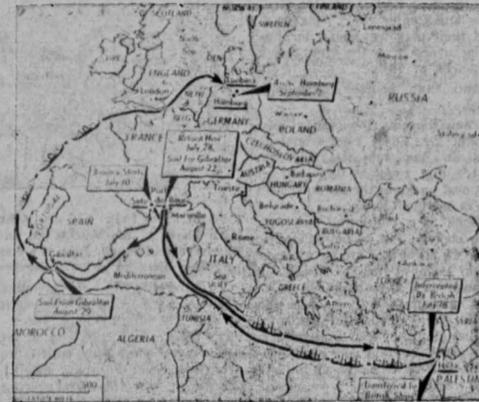
While hundreds fled, the striped visitor sought refuge from the commotion. He also fell back upon a skunk's traditional defense.

There followed a delayed exodus from the basement Sapphire room and Colonial room of the DeSoto hotel, when the odor was whipped into the air-conditioning system.

Hotel engineers counter-attacked with spray-guns filled with perfume.

The skunk? He disappeared.

## Armed British Ready to Receive Jews



The Cruise of the Exodus

## Truman Car in Near Accident

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—President Truman had a narrow escape from a possibly serious mishap yesterday when his car skidded on a slippery mountain road. He was none the worse for his experience.

When observers saw the automobile, the left rear wheel was over a retaining wall curb with two feet to spare from a precipitous cliff.

The black open White House car carrying the President and several others of his party skidded while climbing the hair-pin turns to the home of Ernesto G. Fontes, wealthy Brazilian businessman.

Mr. Truman was invited to the Fontes home for lunch. The residence, perched on the mountain-

side, overlooks the popular Copacabana district.

Laughingly Mr. Truman invited reporters and photographers to help push as the heavy automobile was shoved back so it could continue the trip. The incident occurred on the eve of Mr. Truman's departure from Brazil after a six-day visit.

James J. Rowley, chief of the White House secret service detail, told newsmen that the "President was never in any danger at any time." He said a pile of rocks at the side of the road would have prevented it from going over, Rowley was in the President's car.

The secret service men would not permit news photographers to take pictures of the unexpected development.

## Barbed Wire Camps Wait All Refugees

HAMBURG, Germany (AP)—Tense British troops, armed and specially-trained for their assignment, stood ready in the dock area last night as the first of three deportation ships returning 4,400 Jews of the Exodus to Germany sailed slowly up the Elbe toward Hamburg.

The troops were prepared for action if the Jews, thwarted in their desire to reach Palestine, offer resistance at disembarkation scheduled for early this morning.

During the day the three British transports, with their naval escort, anchored at a rendezvous in the Elbe estuary. There the British were reported to have removed some of the leaders among the refugees, possibly to disorganize resistance when the time for landing came.

British troops were ready to board trains which will carry the refugees to displaced persons camps. And in the camps there were more soldiers to stand guard over enclosures surrounded by triple rings of barbed wire.

All physical communication with the Exodus Jews has been cut off by British naval orders. Norbert Wilhelm, vice chairman of the central committee for liberated Jews in the British zone, said the committee had heard that some Jews were taken off on the ground they were Communists and "agitators."

News photographers were hard-hit by the restrictions. They



THE EXODUS—Refugee Special

were informed that no photographers would be allowed in the dock area.

Officials explained that "if any people on board wanted to make trouble nothing would encourage them more than the presence of large numbers of the press, particularly cameramen."

Vaughan Berry, regional commissioner for Hamburg, said the soldiers sent abroad to herd the Jews would be unarmed, but that rubber truncheons, fire hose and tear gas would be "on hand."

Officials said the returned immigrants should be screened and

the camps empty in two weeks. Those of German origin would be classed as refugees and settled in German economy. Those classified as displaced persons would be placed in DP camps where they would be eligible for eventual migration to various countries, including Palestine.

The Jews, most of them displaced Poles, embarked on the Exodus 1947, at Sete, France on the night of July 10-11. They were intercepted by British destroyers off Palestine on July 18. The Jews resisted the boarding parties and three were killed and 17 injured.

## Knutson Says Cut May Top \$4-Billion

Promises Action by Republicans When Congress Reconvenes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman Knutson (R-Minn.) of the house ways and means committee announced yesterday Republicans will renew their drive to cut taxes, as soon as congress reconvenes, and that the slash probably will exceed the vetoed \$4-billion bill.

He said the committee, which initiates all tax legislation, will be called to convene in Washington Nov. 4.

One committee member, Knutson reported, is proposing a slash in income levies of as much as 50 percent for small incomes and 20 percent in highest brackets.

Knutson commented: "I very much doubt if we will be able to hold the line at 30, 20 and 10.5 percent reductions." These were the proposed reductions of the vetoed bills, for low, middle and high incomes, respectively.

Writing from his Minnesota home in response to an Associated Press inquiry about Republican tax plans, he said:

"The tax fight we waged in the first session of the 80th congress was merely round one. The bell will ring for round two as soon as the second session convenes in January. An overwhelming majority of the American people demand tax relief."

"They know that Canada and the United Kingdom have already had two such tax reductions since the end of the war and they resent Mr. Truman's obstinate opposition to any reduction for the individual taxpayer."

President Truman on Aug. 20 forecast a record-smashing treasury surplus of nearly \$5-billion for the fiscal year ending next June 30, but he said the money should go to debt retirement and to a standby fund to meet any domestic or world emergency.

The President twice vetoed efforts of the Republican-dominated congress earlier this year to trim individual income taxes by \$4-billion.

## Here's the House That a Joke Built

LIBERTY, Mo. (AP)—Four GI students built a "house" for a classmate, Irving Franklin Goo-gins Jr., Jamaica, N.Y., after his trunk arrived at William Jewell college a day ahead of the owner.

The house, a lean-to of scrap lumber and placed in front of a new dormitory, was invented as a gag, but Goo-gins is living in it. He has no other place to go.

When Goo-gins arrived Friday night, Joe S. Amery Jr., enrollment director, told him the dormitories were full, and he had called over 50 homes in Liberty seeking rooms without success.

The four buddies then escorted Goo-gins to the lean-to.

His trunk was inside along with a mattress, sheets, coat hangers and a chair. Flowers decked the one window. Goo-gins gloomily observed:

"I guess I am the only person in Missouri now that doesn't want rain."

## Powder Explosions Kill 9, Injure 16 in Spain

ALCALA DE HENARES, Spain (AP)—Nine persons were killed and 16 injured last night in the explosion of two powder magazines at the nearby Cuesca Zulema arsenal, it was announced officially today.

The blast destroyed an adjacent brick factory and a bridge over the main highway to Madrid, broke windows in Alcala de Henares and damaged its electrical system.

The town, 20 miles east of Madrid, was without light except for a theater operating its own generator which was used as a first aid station for the injured.

The first official information on the explosion was delivered almost five hours after it occurred.

# Students Protest Anti-Hate Law

## Let's Hope It's 'Blue' Paint



TO BRING HIM luck in a one-shot antelope hunt, John Trahero (left), Shoshone Indian medicine man, daubs paint on the face of Iowa's Gov. Robert D. Blue. Govs. Lee Knous (second from left), Colo., and Lester Hunt, Wyoming (right), already have their paint job completed. (AP WIREPHOTO)

## Cite Possible Special Session

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—The possibility of asking a special session of congress for a "temporary aid fund" to prevent a feared economic collapse in Europe about the end of this year is receiving serious consideration in the state department.

As talked, it would be an advance against the Marshall plan of European recovery.

Some authorities suggest that if American aid is to be effective some kind of new funds probably will have to be supplied to key Western European countries—Britain, France and Italy—by about December 1.

How much these funds might total is still highly speculative. One figure frequently mentioned informally is \$2,000,000,000.

The problem essentially, as these officials see it, is to provide some additional dollars for Eur-

ope between the time that the key countries run out of funds and the time that the Marshall plan can become effective.

The difficulty of a temporary aid fund as an advance against the Marshall plan of U.S. aid on a self-help basis is that it assumes several developments which officials frankly admit may not be politically practicable. These are:

1. The summing up of a special session by President Truman to meet in late October or early November for the purpose of providing emergency assistance to Europe.

2. If the administration does ask a special session there then would arise the question of whether congress would be willing to grant funds in advance of the Marshall plan as a sort of future charge against it.

## Plan Inter-American Nose Count in 1950

WASHINGTON (AP)—Plans for a nose counting job in all the American nations in 1950, the first international population census ever attempted, were outlined here yesterday.

For Ecuador, it will be the first census of any kind ever taken and it will be the first population census taken in Argentina, Bolivia and Uruguay since 1914.

Agreement was reported among delegates to the international statistical conference who have been meeting here since Tuesday.

## Rescue Blonde From Abductor

FLINT, Mich. (AP)—Brown-eyed, blonde Alice Metteri, an 18-year-old stenographer, was recovering yesterday from a wild, six-hour ride with a gin-swilling gunman who abducted her from her escort following a robbery outside the gates of the Michigan State fair in Detroit.

Forest Conrad, 30-year-old parolee from the Southern Michigan State prison, was held by police who accused him of the abduction and a getaway theft at gunpoint of a taxi cab.

Miss Metteri, petite and shapely, was shaken but not injured during a ride in which two cars were wrecked.

"He never once harmed me, but he threatened to," she said. "I was so scared I didn't know what I was doing."

The curly-haired, bespectacled Conrad, whose wife gave birth to their second child in a Detroit hospital a few days ago, was quoted by Detective Lt. F. E. Jones as saying he "couldn't remember anything at all" about events preceding his arrest.

## Russia Insists On Atom Veto

LAKE SUCCESS (AP)—Russia declined yesterday to waive the veto on any sanctions, even of a minor nature, against violators of a proposed pact outlawing atomic weapons.

The Soviet Union also re-affirmed its demand for an immediate pact prohibiting the atomic bomb.

The re-statement of the Russian position was contained in answers by Andrei A. Gromyko, Soviet deputy foreign minister, to 11 questions put to him Aug. 11 by Sir Alexander Cadogan, British delegate to the United Nations Atomic Energy commission.

The answers show that:

1. Russia insists on the veto on atomic matters.

2. Russia demands that the United Nations Security Council decide on the question of sanctions against violators of the proposed convention on the prohibition of atomic weapons.

The veto lies in the voting arrangement in the security council by which one of the great powers—Russia, Britain, China, France and the United States—can kill with a negative vote any important question approved by the council majority.

3. Russia still feels that the immediate prohibition of atomic weapons is an urgent task.

## New Engine's First Run Is An Error—No Fire!

Iowa City's spanking new fire engine took its first fire run last night, but there was no fire.

Personnel of the Farmer's super market, S. Clinton street, were spraying the store's interior with fly spray and it appeared like smoke to a passerby who phoned the fire department.

The engine is a 1,000-gallon pumper which the city received just this week from the company in Elmira, N.Y., and tested for the first time Friday.

## Guam Smuggling Ring Smashed in Navy Raid

GUAM (AP)—Navy headquarters announced yesterday the smashing of a smuggling operation involving a number of naval air transport service personnel and several Guamanian stores trafficking in goods from China.

The announcement said that recent raids on planes, quarters and shops resulted in confiscation of about \$3,000 worth of Oriental silks, cigarette lighters, wallets, jade, ivory, and similar items and that other goods exceeding \$3,000 already had been disposed of on Guam by the ring.

## Fire Blackens 300,000 Acres

PIERRE, S.D. (AP)—Standby guards patrolled a wide area of smoldering haystacks and blackened prairie late yesterday in the wake of a fire which farmers estimated roared over more than 300,000 acres in five central South Dakota counties Friday.

There still was no accurate appraisal of total damage and a businessman at Highmore, in the fire vicinity, said several days probably would be required for a full inventory of the toll to farm buildings, crop acreage, hayland and livestock.

Stockmen, some the owners of several hundred head of cattle, shifted herds from one island of unburned grass to another. Inspection of parts of the burned area indicated that enough feed was left for several days at least.

A check by state motor patrolmen aided to disclose any loss of human life although stories were numerous of escapes just ahead of the flames which moved about 15 miles an hour.

## Strike When Negro Students Enter School

GARY, Ind. (AP)—Indiana's new anti-hate law was invoked yesterday as students of Emerson high school here continued to defy school board action permitting Negroes to attend the school.

A 54-year-old merchant was being held in jail at Crown Point on a warrant which charged him with violating the law passed by the 1947 state legislature making it a felony to "racketeer in hate."

Joel Eddy, the retired businessman, was taken into custody at the police station where he had gone to discuss the mass truancy of students from the Emerson school.

The demonstration against the school board ruling to permit 38 Negro pupils under the seventh grade to attend the school began last Tuesday. Since then 75 percent of the 750 high school students and about 529 of the grade school students have stayed away from school.

Officials said most of the grade school students had been kept home by parents who feared demonstrations.

Indiana's last legislature passed a bill outlawing the Ku Klux Klan and a section of the law makes it unlawful for any person to spread or disseminate "malicious hatred by reason of race, color or religion."

The warrant against Eddy was signed by Mark C. Roser, public school child welfare director, and was issued by the Lake county prosecutor's office. The arrest was believed the first of its kind under the new law.

Maximum penalty under the law is a \$10,000 fine or two years in prison. The law also specifies that any person violating the act shall be disfranchised and rendered incapable of holding office.



# Chattin' with Chad

By CHAD BROOKS

Dr. Eddie really should be paying us to do this, but we're kinda soft hearted so will keep on scouting Iowa's 1947 conference football opponents free of charge.

Number three on the schedule—we've already relegated Illinois to third place and Indiana to sixth—are the bouncing Boilermakers from Purdue, hosts to the Hawkeyes in Lafayette Oct. 18.

The Boilermakers have themselves a new coach this fall, and Stu Holcomb, former end coach at West Point, promises better things than last year's cellar finish.

Gone from the '46 Riveters are All-American guard Dick Barwegen; All-Conference (in 1945) Fullback Ed Cody; and regulars Barry French at tackle, Joe Kodba at center and Ed Ehlers at a halfback. But then, can you call them "losses" when they were regulars on a last place outfit?

What's left at least looks like an improvement. Ned Maloney and Bob Heck are back for their regular end jobs, but one Clyde Grimenstein may move in on Heck's spot.

Grimenstein was a second stringer at West Point in 1945, which is no disgrace since the regulars were both All-Americans, and he led the Cadet ends in the scoring column. Young Clyde has been rated as an All-American candidate himself this fall.

Maloney is the Purdue captain and has been the team's most valuable player for the past two years. Always an excellent defensive end, he broke loose to grab 15 conference passes last fall for 186 yards and second place among league receivers.

At the tackles are Ray Stoelting, 210-pounder who was a regular in '46, and Phil O'Reilly, number three man last year. Neither are quite satisfactory for a Big Nine team.

Tom Hard will hold down one guard spot in a steady but not exceptional fashion. A regular last year, he's probably the team's best center lineman.

At the other guard, Sophomore Earl Murray will probably move his 225 pound bulk up form a number four berth last fall to a starting job—and he could be a top ball player.

When Kodba and Bob Johnson left school with their diplomas last June, the Boilermakers lost the only two experienced centers on the squad. Left to fill the job as well as possible is Bob Bachmann, a 200-pounder who lettered at fullback in 1942 and has been in the service since then.

The only other letterman center is Angelo Carnagni, who won his "P" as a freshman halfback in 1944.

That leaves the Boilermakers with a line that has been called "weak at center, so-so at the guards, maybe-so at tackles and strong on the flanks."

The only hope under that set-up would seem to be a strong passing attack—which naturally brings us to Bob DeMoss, regular quarterback in '45 and '46.

And DeMoss is quite a passer . . . ranked among the nation's best for the past two years . . . has completed 115 of 230 attempts for 50% and 1,587 yards in that period . . . led conference last year in yardage gained by passing with 612 and was ninth in the nation by percentage. He should do—especially with Maloney and Grimenstein on the receiving end.

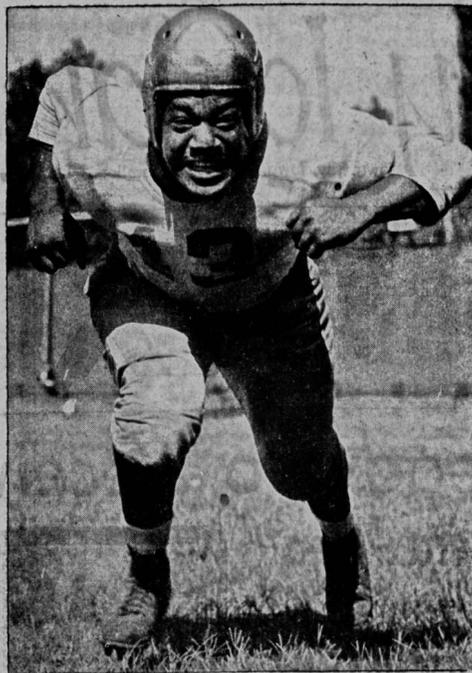
At the halfbacks will probably be Harry Szulborska, regular as a freshman last fall when he averaged 3.74 yards per carry, and Bill Barnard, top prospect on the squad last fall before a pre-season knee injury benched him for the season. Neither are terrific, both are adequate.

But one Bill Canfield, if he has recovered from a knee injury that had him sidelined all of '46, could be the team's top runner. Canfield was outstanding in '45 . . . tied for the conference scoring crown . . . second in ground gaining and punting . . . led in pass receiving. But the leg hasn't responded to treatment and he is on the "very doubtful" list.

A recent shift has moved halfback Bob (Stormy) Pfohl to the fullback job. Great as a freshman in '44, Pfohl was the star of Kings Point merchant marine in '45. Fractured a foot in the '46 Purdue opener yet still was number four halfback in time played for the season. A 195-pounder, he has speed and power—is overdue to perform to his promise.

On the roundup, the passing game could be strong but needs Canfield as a receiver. The running game is weak. The team is not a contender, but is building for the future under their new coach.

Probable finish—seventh.



EARL BANKS—Tougher Than Ever

## Hot Off the Gridiron

### Teninga, 1945 Star, Tops Wolve Punters

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Don Kuick, promising Midland, Mich., sophomore halfback, and Walt Teninga of Chicago, 1945 Michigan backfield star who returned to the campus after a service hitch, were the big guns of a punting session in the Wolverine football camp yesterday at the big Michigan squad continued twice-a-day drills preparing for its Sept. 27 opener against Michigan State.

The Wolverines clicked with rare precision in a morning dummy scrimmage while clad only in shorts but appeared much more sluggish this afternoon after donning full uniform for contact play.

### Illinois Offense Fails Against Junior Varsity

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Coach Ray Eliot found yesterday he has plenty of tightening up work to do on offense as his varsity gridders at the University of Illinois bogged down against the junior varsity in their first two-hour scrimmage session.

The J-V's piled up play after play at the line of scrimmage. Eliot said two-a-day workouts would continue next week with intra-varsity games being scheduled soon.

### Gopher Squad Has First Scrimmage

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Coach Bernie Bierman drove his University of Minnesota football squad through its first heavy scrimmage of the season yesterday.

Dean Widseth was advanced to first team tackle, replacing Floyd Jaszewski.

Don Holker, second team right guard, hurt his knee after making a solid tackle and was forced to leave the field. The injury apparently was not serious, however.

Besides Widseth, the first team line included Mealy at the other tackle, Grant and Hallenkamp at the ends, Nomellini and Beson at the guards and Silianoff at center.

### 'Cats Polish Passing As Zuravleff Stars

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—The passing of End Joe Zuravleff of Erie, Pa., featured Northwestern's double football drills yesterday.

Jim Farrar of Lakewood, O., and Don Burson of Cleveland were kept busy doing the tossing as Coach Bob Voigts stressed an aerial attack. Loran Day of Mason City, Ia., was moved up to halfback on the second team.

# Marion in Tourney Win

## Marshalltown Beats Moline On One-Hitter

By GEORGE HANRAHAN

Marshalltown Moose lodge and Culbert Grocers of Marion moved into the semifinals of the Iowa City softball tourney last night at Kelley field.

Hod Glass' home run over the left field barrier in the first inning was the only tally of the first game as Marshalltown's Don Dannen and Zeke Cunningham, hurling for Harrelson Motors of Mo-

In the second tilt of the evening, Culbert Grocers of Marion took an easy victory over West Liberty All-stars, 3-1.

The Grocers pushed over runs in the third, fourth and fifth innings to take a 3-0 lead before West Liberty managed a score in the last of the seventh on a single by Al Nichols and a double by relief hurler Andy Bollinger.

Bill Abernathy, tossing for Marion, bore down and struck out the next hitter and ended the inning by making Ron Brotherton pop out to short.

Semifinal games in the tournament will be held next Saturday. John Deere Tractors of Waterloo, 1946 state champions, Complete Auto Cardinals of Iowa City, Marshalltown Moose lodge, and Culbert Grocer of Marion will compete for berths in the final round.

Final and consolation rounds will be played Sunday, Sept. 14.

FIRST GAME

Marshalltown Moose 100 000 0-1 3 1  
Harrelson Motors 000 600 0-0 1 0  
Dannen and Myers; Cunningham and Baker.

SECOND GAME

West Liberty 000 000 1-1 6 2  
Marion 000 110 x-3 7 1  
Peterson, Bollinger and Heacock; Abernathy and Horak.

## Automen Play Tonight

Complete Auto Cardinals of Iowa City meet Mushroom Tavern of Dubuque tonight in a double header at Kelley field.

The first game will begin at 8 p.m. with Paul Reberry, ace pitcher for the Cards, on the mound. Ralph Tucker, manager of the Iowa City team, will take over the mound duties for the Cards in the second tilt.

George Enos, southpaw hurler for the Dubuque squad, is expected to twirl a strong game against the Cards in the opening contest. Enos lost a close extra-inning game Friday night against Cedar Street Inn of Davenport, 2-1, and has proven himself a powerful pitcher in eastern Iowa this year.

line, battled in a pitcher's duel. Dannen narrowly missed a no-hitter when Loran Roush, first man up in the seventh, rapped out a single over the second base-

man's head.

The rally went for naught as Dannen struck out the next two batters and retired the last hitter on a grounder to third. The final score of that game was 1-0.

## WARS CITY TODAY and TUESDAY!

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

BLACK GOLD IN CINECOLORS  
Anthony Katherine QUINN · DeMILLE

Added 'JUVENILE JURY' 'A WOMAN SPEAKS' Color-Jon-Late News

## Athletics' Star Rookie Barred Indefinitely

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Ferris Fain, rookie first baseman for the Philadelphia Athletics, was suspended indefinitely yesterday by American league President Will Harridge for striking a Boston Red Sox player.

Fain started swinging at Ed Pellagrini, Boston third baseman, in the seventh inning of Friday night's Red Sox contest.

Fain was on first when A's catcher Buddy Rosar doubled. The rookie raced around the bases and forced Pellagrini blocking third. Fain ran around Pellagrini and touched the plate with the tying run.

Without pausing, Fain wheeled around, ran back to third and started throwing punches at Pellagrini.

Fain was ejected from the game with the A's won, 9-7.

WESTERN LEAGUE  
Sioux City 5, Pueblo 1.  
Lincoln 5, Denver 2.  
Des Moines 3-7, Omaha 2-5

"Doors Open 1:15-10:00"

Englert TO-DAY "Ends Wednesday"

A Mirade of FUN and LAFFS!

MIRACLE ON 34TH STREET

Plus ALADDIN'S LAMP "CARTOON" SONS OF COURAGE "SPECIAL" LATE NEWS

## Pirates Slap Bruins, 9-7

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The last place Pittsburgh Pirates used their most potent weapon, the home run, to come from behind yesterday to edge the Chicago Cubs 7 to 6 in ten innings.

Wally Westlake's 16th round tripper of the year—and the fourth Pirate homer of the game—provided the winning tally in the last of the tenth.

A three-run homer by Bill Nicholson put the Cubs ahead in the first inning. Pittsburgh moved into the lead 6 to 5, on Jimmy Bloodworth's circuit clout with one aboard in the sixth but Nicholson tied it up in the 8th with his 22nd homer of the year.

Pafko for the Cubs and Clyde Klutz for the Pirates also hit for the circuit.

AIR CONDITIONED CAPITOL STARTS TODAY

Great Big Romance

LYNN PARKER NEVER SAY GOODBYE WARNER HIT!

Plus CO-HIT

PLAINS MAN AND THE LADY WILLIAM WERTH VERA ELLIOTT · RALSTON

# Smith Stars in Hawkeye Practice

## 'Among Best,' Anderson Says

By CHAD BROOKS

Dr. Eddie Anderson put his Hawkeye football charges through a "light, dummy scrimmage" yesterday afternoon that was marked by some of the year's toughest running, blocking and tackling—in other words, it may have been "light" but we're glad we weren't in on it.

Outstanding in the day's session was the defensive play of the Hawkeye line regulars and the running of Fullback Bobby Smith.

The line unit was made up of the two Shoeners at the ends, Jim Shoaf and Bill Kay at tackles, Guards Earl Banks and Joe Grothus and Center Dick Woodard—and their play was equal to anything turned in by the great Hawk forwards of 1946.

And that, brother, is plenty good.

Then there is the case of Mr. Smith. Dr. Eddie had words to say on the subject yesterday, words that sounded like "one of the best backs in the nation." And we're inclined to agree.

Good as a right half last fall, Bob shows signs of being terrific as a '47 fullback. Fast for a power back, Bobby has a knack of bouncing off some would-be tacklers, then dropping a shoulder and ridding others out of the play.

Just don't be too surprised if the Hawk's don't miss all-conference Dick Hoerner at all this fall.

## Giant Homers Sink Dodgers

NEW YORK (AP)—Walker Cooper's 30th homer of the year and second of the afternoon broke up a pitching duel between Ralph Branca and rookie Ray Poat with two out in the ninth inning yesterday to smash the Brooklyn jinx with a 3-2 New York Giants victory. Jack Lohrke's homer in the seventh provided the other Giant score.

Cooper had given Poat an early lift with No. 29 off the upper facade in left field in the second but the Brooks got that back in the fourth when Johnny Jorgensen singled and Bruce Edwards had a life on a costly bobble by Buddy Kerr. Jorgensen who had gone to third on the error scored while Pee Wee Reese was forcing Edwards.

After Brooklyn got to Poat for another run in the seventh on Gene Hermanski's single, Dixie Walker's sacrifice and Jorgensen's run-producing single, Lohrke evened matters in the Giants' half with his eighth homer off the left field stands.

Poat, a recent grad from Baltimore of the International league, held the league leaders to six hits for his third straight victory while the Giants got eight off Branca who failed in his second bid for win No. 20.

## Yanks Tie Longest '47 Losing Streak

WASHINGTON (AP)—The New York Yankees equalled their season's longest losing streak when they dropped their third straight to Washington yesterday, 9-6, using five pitchers in an attempt to halt the Senators' 12-sing attack.

Early Wynn hung up his 15th win but he was roughed up in the seventh when the Yankees scored four times and Milo Candini was rushed to the rescue.

It was the fifth loss in seven September games for the Yankees who appear to be backing into the American league penant.

"Doors Open 1:15-9:45"

STREND TO-DAY TUESDAY "ENDS TUESDAY"

YOU and

ROBERT MONTGOMERY SOLVE A MYSTERY!

Lady in the Lake

PLUS

EDDIE DEAN

WEST TO GLORY



TWO SETS of twins add up to three ends and a center for Dr. Eddie. Left to right are John VanEschen, Herb Shoener, Joe VanEschen and Hal Shoener. The Shoeners and Joe VanEschen are ends on the Hawkeye grid squad, John is a center.

Signal drills, in the strictest sense of the word, were the main job for the squad during yesterday's morning practice and signal drills were what they called the afternoon head bumping affair.

Running in the first string

backfield were Al DiMarco, quarterback; Emlen Tunnell, left half; Duke Curran, right half, and Smith at full.

Dr. Eddie announced yesterday that Al Baffo, 190-pound reserve who rated at the squad's number

three defensive fullback, has returned to his home in Chicago. Dr. Anderson said Baffo left the squad because he was having difficulty finding adequate housing here for his family.

## The Baseball Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	PCT.	GB
New York	25	20	.562	—
Boston	22	25	.520	11
Detroit	22	21	.512	12
Cleveland	20	23	.465	14 1/2
Philadelphia	17	26	.395	17
Chicago	16	27	.370	18 1/2
Washington	15	28	.348	20
St. Louis	14	29	.326	21

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS  
Washington 9, New York 6  
Detroit 3, St. Louis 9  
Cleveland 6, Chicago 4  
Boston 4, Philadelphia 3

TODAY'S PITCHERS  
New York at Washington—Reynolds (6-7) vs. Scarborough (4-10)  
Cleveland at Chicago—Harder (6-4) vs. Ruffing (3-3)  
Boston at Philadelphia (2)—Galehouse (9-9) and Harris (5-3) vs. McCahan (6-4) and Coleman (5-3)  
St. Louis at Detroit—Kramer (8-15) vs. Newhouse (14-15)

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	PCT.	GB
Brooklyn	24	15	.612	—
St. Louis	22	15	.590	6
Boston	20	15	.569	8 1/2
New York	17	14	.551	12
Cincinnati	16	15	.515	13
Chicago	15	16	.484	14 1/2
Pittsburgh	13	18	.419	18 1/2
Philadelphia	12	19	.386	20

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS  
St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 3  
Pittsburgh 7, Chicago 6  
New York 3, Brooklyn 2  
Boston 7, Philadelphia 4

TODAY'S PITCHERS  
Brooklyn at New York—King (6-3) vs. Koss (14-9)  
Cincinnati at St. Louis (2)—Blackwell (21-6) and Raffensberger (6-11) vs. Munger (13-4) and Dickson (11-13)  
Philadelphia at Boston—Donnelly (5-5) vs. Barrett (11-10)  
Chicago at Pittsburgh—Miller (6-1) vs. Ostermueller (12-8)

## Feller Wins Eighteenth

CHICAGO (AP)—The Cleveland Indians defeated the Chicago White Sox, 6 to 4, yesterday for Bob Feller's 18th victory, but the fast-baller was withdrawn in the ninth after sporadic wildness.

Bob Lemon, who followed Ed Klieman in relieving Feller, struck out Rudy York and threw out Dave Philley after the White Sox had scored one run and loaded the bases with only one out.

Feller allowed seven hits, walked five, struck out five and hit two batters before retiring after facing two batters in the ninth. Klieman got Don Kolloway on a force play roller then pitched singles to Ralph Hodgin and Taft Wright for Chicago's fourth run before Lemon came in.

Ken Keltner's eleventh home run of the season opened Cleveland's four run seventh when starter Frank Papish was chased. Papish walked George Melkovich after loading the bases to force in Cleveland's second run. Hank Edwards singled for two more as Papish retired. Pete Gebrian and Earl Caldwell finished for Chicago.

Mike Tresh singled for Chicago's first run in the second and Catcher Jim Hegan's error handed the White Sox another run in the sixth. Taft Wright's seventh inning single, his second of three, was good for another run before Lemon completed the show.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION  
Louisville 10, Toledo 8  
Indianapolis 5, Columbus 3  
Minneapolis 12, Kansas City 5

**IOWA NOW SHOWING**

WMA! ONE WHO LOVES... AND ONE WHO LOVES TO KILL!

Olivia de Havilland  
Lew Ayres  
in the NUNNALLY JOHNSON production  
**THE DARK MIRROR**

Stroking your heart!  
**Alias Mr. Twilight**  
MICHAEL CURRAN · TRUDY MARSHALL · LLOYD CORRIAN  
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

"Best in the Midwest"

**KELLEY FIELD**

Second Annual Iowa City Softball Tournament

TONIGHT Sunday, Sept. 7

Complete Auto Service vs. Mushroom Tavern (Dubuque)

Saturday Sept. 13  
Consolation And Final Round Sunday Sept. 14

Double-Header Starting At 8 O'Clock  
Adult Admisstion 50c  
Children Under 12 Free

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

# Butter Price Jumps One Cent a Pound

## Some Dealers Predict Still Higher Boosts

**By JACK McDONOUGH**  
Butter prices in some Iowa City groceries climbed a cent a pound yesterday. A survey by The Daily Iowan showed butter prices ranging from 77 cents to 85 cents.

The city's grocers had a variety of answers to the Chicago prediction that "butter at a dollar a pound" might be selling in Chicago.

An Iowa City dealer said yesterday that he would "bet" that "if butter goes to a dollar a pound in Chicago, it'll go to a dollar a pound here."

A wholesaler said he could not predict what would happen to prices tomorrow. Some retailers thought prices would go up five cents. The wholesaler said, however, that if he could tell about prices in advance, he would be a millionaire. One of the retailers agreed.

Another retailer said butter is not a commodity carried for profit. Asked if wholesalers had given him any "tips" on price changes, he said there were none. Do they refuse to tip off to prevent speculation? Maybe, but he said he only carries what he needs from day to day. It stays fresher. And, although butter had hiked generally one cent yesterday, he was selling his at the previous day's price.

Generally speaking, retailers' profit on butter seems negligible when handling, refrigeration, and butter's contribution to overhead are figured in. Prices asked during yesterday's survey ranged 77 to 85 cents. The largest profit seen was five cents. The grocer who was selling at cost said the "normal mark-up" (dealer's profit) should be around eight percent.

An optimist among the group queried said confidently that butter would not go over 90 cents. It will not be bought at that price, he said. That, was also said by many when butter prices were predominately in their "70's."

Oleo-margarine, he added, would not only stay the same in price, no matter how much was used, but would come down further in price later. He said the ginning season would start soon, and many fats and oils would come onto the market. Oleo-margarine was selling between 38 and 41 cents a pound, one grocer said.

Still another dealer declared that people bring on the high prices themselves. As soon as they hear there will be a scarcity, he said, they charge out to buy. He thought that many persons still had things stored in their cellars that they had bought during wartime.

Other reasons given for the price increase were the drought and the shortage of stored butter. The cost of cream per hundred-weight has risen at least 20 cents since the middle of July.

## Verna Mae Benson Weds Robert Wilson

Verna Mae Benson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Benson, Keams Canyon, Ariz., was married to Robert Wilson, son of the late Harold Wilson, Muscatine, yesterday afternoon in the First Methodist church.

The Rev. Victor Goff officiated at the double ring ceremony. Attending the couple were Mrs. George Overby, Hawkeye village and David Weichman, Newhall, Virginia Lee, Iowa City, was bridesmaid. John W. Heffner, Charles Harris and Mike Tosaw, all law students at the University of Iowa, served as ushers.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at Wesley Foundation annex. Mrs. Wilson was graduated from Wasatch academy, Mount Pleasant, Utah, and the University of Iowa school of nursing last June. She has been employed at the University hospital.

Her husband was graduated from Muscatine high school and is a senior law student at the university.

After Sept. 22, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will be at home at 414 S. Dubuque street.

With Building Boom On Way—

## Home-Seekers Are Sifting Pretty

—If They Can Afford \$25,000

\*\*\*

**By GIL TERRELL**

Take heart, all you lucky people who have a small fortune socked away somewhere, or who can beg, borrow, or steal, or otherwise lay hands on enough cash to pay rent on a room, apartment, or house.

"A definite resurgence in building is under way." Not that you will have to make haste to move that dog house or pup tent, or to fill in your cozy cave, to make way for any hoard of builders descending upon the empty lot which you have been calling home. But, according to Business Week magazine:

"Both starts and completions are nothing upward."

Naturally! If it keeps predicting building booms, there will be lots of starts. Nervous starts, and even starts of mad rushes for the nearest real estate office.

But, undismayed by any thought of the furor it may be starting, the magazine goes on to say:

"Footings were poured for the

foundations of 80,000 new homes in July and the last dab of paint was brushed on 65,700 completed homes."

After digesting the above figures, the magazine itself is amazed, even, and hazards the guess: "It may well be that the American public has decided not to wait any longer for prices to come down and is pulling the market."

That's fine. If you can't find any other reason for some seemingly unaccountable action, blame it on human nature.

However, the magazine hazards a few other guesses as to possible reasons for the upsurge:

1. The federal housing administration's emphasis on rentals. This is not the one the landlord gives—Pay It!
2. Increased supplies of building materials. Yep! Trees are growing every day.
3. Improved building codes.

That's logical. Many "experts" have said that "old, out-of-date" building codes were one cause for a dearth of building. Any improvement is an improvement.

More residences are being constructed for renting purposes, the magazine says, and multiple-family dwellings of various kinds—apartment houses, flats and duplexes—are being built in greater numbers. And then, throwing in a quick left jab while prospective renters have their guards down, reaching for their checkbooks, it says:

"Higher priced homes—those above \$20,000 or \$25,000—are under construction in plenty of places for the first time in ages. And some house renters, who feel that they can't talk the landlord out of an increase, have decided to save their breath by becoming homeowners."

They should save their breath.

They'll need it when they have to write a \$25,000 check. Besides, who has \$25,000?

The magazine continues:

"The commerce department now expects that total construction of permanent private houses this year will run close to 800,000. This is lower than the million predicted at the beginning of the year, when government stimulus still was assumed, but it is better by far than was feared in the late winter of 1946-47 when starts were low.

"Some of the old lieutenants of Wilson Wyatt, erstwhile peacetime housing czar, report the present activity as a flash in the pan, expect the boom to blow up this month and think starts in that month may drop to as low as 25,000. Reports from around the nation show clearly, however, that the spurt in building activity is fairly widespread."

It surveys the national scene as follows:

"Residential building is improving steadily in Chicago and very few completed houses are unsold. The biggest and best selling group is the \$7,000-\$10,000 bracket.

"In Dallas, virtually no new houses are going begging for buyers, but there is some decrease reported in G. I. buying.

"In Greater Boston, there's a potential apartment house boom. The trend in single family construction has shifted to six- and

## Meetings, Speeches

# Town 'n' Campus

**GRADUATE REGENTS** — be hostess to Past Noble Grands of Iowa City Rebekah lodge at a potluck supper, 6:30 tomorrow night.

Members should bring a covered dish. Dessert will be furnished. Those desiring transportation should call 6425.

**IOWA MOUNTAINEERS** — At 8 o. m. Friday Iowa Mountaineers will hold an open house in the clubhouse behind South Quad. A color film taken by the state conservation commission, "State Park Recreation," will be shown.

Eugene Burmeister is chairman, assisted by Phyllis Brintnall, Earl Carter and Don Strub. Members of this year's Idaho outing are asked to bring pictures.

**PAST NOBLE GRANDS** — Mrs. Harrison Orr, route 5, will

seven-room houses for \$20,000 to \$30,000.

"In Philadelphia, the Main Line is experiencing its biggest building boom in 27 years and houses being built there range from \$10,500 to \$47,500."

Yes! A definite resurgence is building is under way. You're sitting pretty, if you've got \$25,000 to spare.

**ST. RITA'S COURT** — A desert bridge and business meeting will be held in St. Wenceslaus church parlors for members of St. Rita's court, Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, tomorrow evening at 7:30.

**LEGION OF MARY** — Active members of Mother of Grace presidium will hold their annual social function at 7:45 Tuesday night in St. Wenceslaus church parlors. The Rev. Eugene Hoinig will speak. Refreshments will be served. All auxiliary members are invited.

**WRC** — Women's Relief Corps will hold a business meeting at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the Community building.

Sulfur is mined profitably in the U. S. only in less than a dozen great sub-surface salt domes located in areas bordering the Gulf of Mexico.

## PERSONAL NOTES

Ted Stuck, 418 S. Clark street, is attending the National Egg and Poultry convention in Chicago this weekend.

Carol Jones, Evanston, Ill., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Jones, 320 N. Johnson street.

Visiting Mrs. W. J. McDonald, 220 Church street, this weekend are her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Richard J. McDonald, Chicago.

Prof. Orvis Irwin, 529 Brown

street, will attend the American Psychological association meeting in Detroit, this week Thursday. Professor Irwin will present a paper "The Use of Vowels and Consonants by Babies."

Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Stebor and son, Gary, 1704 F street, returned Thursday from a vacation trip through the Rocky mountain region, Denver and Colorado Springs.

Edwin B. Kurtz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kurtz, 242 Fernon avenue, returned to Tucson, Ariz., Friday where he is a senior at the University of Arizona.

## Miss Shellady Marries Robert Benson



JACQUELINE LOUISE SHELLADY became the bride of Robert Wayne Benson yesterday afternoon in the First Methodist church. Dr. L.L. Dunnington officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Ellsworth S. Smith, Iowa City was matron of honor. Betty Plass, Iowa City and Mrs. Carlton Kugel, cousin of the bride, Sioux City, were bridesmaids. Paul E. Benson, Burlington, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Head ushers were Robert Fawcett, Iowa City and Carl Aschoff, Burlington. Mrs. Benson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Shellady, 431 Brown street, was graduated from City high school and is a senior at the University of Iowa. Her husband, son of Mrs. Paul N. Benson, Burlington, was graduated from Burlington high school and is a junior at the university. The couple will be at home after Sept. 21 at 431 Brown street.

## Miss Abrams Bride Of Edward Carroll

Kathryn Abrams became the bride of Edward T. Carroll yesterday afternoon in St. Thomas More chapel.

Mrs. Paul Ingvaldstad, Morningside, Ill., was matron of honor and Robert E. Carroll, Omaha, was best man. Serving as ushers were Edward Naramore, Summit, N.J., and Harold Grunsky, Iowa City.

Mrs. Carroll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Abrams, La-Grange, Ill., was graduated from the University of Iowa in August, 1946. She has had an assistantship in the child welfare department this past year.

Her husband, son of Mrs. Edward J. Carroll, Omaha, is a junior in the university's college of commerce. After Sept. 15, they will be at home at 22 E. Court street.

**STEADY INCOME FOR SALE - Bargain Prices!**

How would you like \$25, or \$50, or \$100 a month—starting, say, in 1957?

How would you like to pay for it in easy installments—\$18.75, or \$37.50, or \$75.00 per month?

How would you like to get fat interest on your money—and have the whole plan backed by the credit of the United States?

How would you like all that—plus your cash immediately available in need?

Well, you can have all those things... as simply as buying a railroad ticket... through the two great plans for purchasing U. S. Savings Bonds:

**PEOPLE ON PAYROLLS READ THIS!**

Right where you work, they probably have the Payroll Savings Plan.

Through this automatic regular system for thrift, millions of workers have saved billions of dollars.

All you do is to sign up, agree to let so many dollars a month be deducted from your pay, and watch the Bonds roll in. Your boss does all the work.

**PEOPLE NOT ON PAYROLLS READ THIS!**

If you're not on a payroll but have a bank checking account, there's an easy plan for you, too. It's the Bond-A-Month Plan sponsored by your bank. It's new—it's foolproof—it's regular and automatic!

Get a blank from your bank, and sign an agreement to let the purchase price of any size Bond you pick be deducted from your account, once a month. Your bank does all the work.

Don't let this chance slip! Don't put off starting to save as—if you're like the rest of us—you've put it off before.

These two systematic, regular plans are the best. This investment is the best... safe, profitable and sure.

Get started on buying your income today!

**YES We're Remodeling!**

We Are Closed for A Week—  
Because We Are Literally "Torn To Pieces"

**BUT --**

We Are Open For Phone Orders — Dial 4135 — 4137  
— Our Deliveries Will Be As Usual —

You Can Also "Call For" Your Phone-in Orders

**Koza & McCollister Market**

Save the easy, automatic way — with U.S. Savings Bonds

*The Daily Iowan*

This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under auspices of Treasury Department and Advertising Council.

# The Daily Iowan

ESTABLISHED 1868

Published daily except Monday by Student Publications, Inc. Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

FRED M. POWNALL, Publisher  
WALLY STRINGHAM, Business Manager  
R. BRUCE HUGHES, Editor

Subscription rates—By carrier in Iowa City 20 cents weekly or \$7 per year in advance; six months \$3.65; three months \$1.90. By mail in Iowa \$7.50 per year; six months \$3.90; three months \$2.10. All other mail subscriptions \$8 per year; six months \$4.25; three months \$2.25.

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1947

## Communist Witch Hunt

Burn him at the stake! Better that a hundred should die than one guilty person escape—this was the theory of the prosecutors of the Spanish Inquisition and the witch hunts in our own New England. Most of us are thankful that those days are past and that we live in an age of reason.

Or do we? From all indications our "age of reason" has been thrown overboard to make way for the Communist witch hunt of today.

It must be admitted that people in this country who actually owe allegiance to a foreign country should not be allowed to hold important positions in our government, business or labor unions. It is when this "purge" assumes the characteristics of a witch hunt that we must rebel and call upon reasonable people to awake and stop this modern inquisition.

All too often this "Red scare" is used to further one's own personal interests and put a political or business foe on the spot. A good example of this occurred at the senate investigation of David Lilienthal for his post of director of the atomic energy commission. Boss Crump's personal stooge, Senator McKellar of Tennessee, screamed "Communist, Red" at Lilienthal so often that many people began to believe it. When asked for proof of his statements, McKellar just howled some more that Lilienthal was a Communist.

Other Americans have followed the philosophy of a certain Herr Goebbels who once stated that the bigger the lie and the more often it is repeated, the more people accept it as the truth.

We have been "informed" that the Communists are entrenched in the movie industry. Although it is unlikely that any of the movie magnates would join an ordinary "share the wealth" plan, they are now being accused of being followers of Comrade Joe's "share everything" movement.

In their own personal interests, they would be more inclined to accept the principles of fascism instead of communism if they were forced to make a choice.

It hasn't reached this point yet but it is conceivable that mothers will begin to describe the bogey man to their children as "that horrible man in red" instead of clothing him in his traditional black attire.

Perhaps all this sounds silly, but you had better be careful—there may be a Communist under your bed tonight or even walking in your shoes today.

## Catching a Bus, Without Fuss

An increasing number of people have become members of the bus-riding clan. It seems to us that it's high time these long-suffering riders received some sound advice about how to make their day more livable.

In other words, how to catch a bus, without fuss.

The unfortunate who commutes by bus must have certain personal qualities, supplemented by necessary bits of physical equipment, if he is to go about his daily pursuits untroubled in mind and body.

Most advisers in this field say, "Get up earlier," but this is strictly old hat, proof having been furnished long ago that it is based on false hypotheses as regards human nature.

About the best thing that can be suggested to ensure punctuality at the corner is to keep in shape. A turn around the block every night instead of around the bridge table will do wonders towards shortening the distance between the house and the corner, besides cutting down the height of the neighbor's hedge considerably.

Then, too, your slender figure will make you immensely popular with fellow standees. The fat commuter is indeed a menace to modern society.

It is essential that student riders have a briefcase. The reason is obvious. A friend of ours recently scattered 11 cents worth of lecture notes while running for the 7:40. He never did find out what happened to the history of ideas from 476 A.D. to 1607 until it was too late.

But the prime requisite of a daily commuter is an even temperament. If the driver happens to be in an ugly humor, snap right back at him! Don't let him change your usual morning mood.

These suggestions can change you from a grumbling commuter to a—well, at least you'll get there on time.

has a great deal to do with whether this country keeps busy and prosperous or idle and poor. Yet these other countries have nowhere else to turn for what they need, because this country has more than half of the world's industrial productive capacity. The so-called "dollar shortage" abroad is really a symptom of something far more serious—low productivity.

Secretary of Agriculture Anderson gave an example recently when he described the "vicious economic merry-go-round" in Germany.

"The farmer cannot produce enough food until he gets more fertilizer. Factories cannot produce fertilizer without more coal, and miners cannot dig more coal without more food," he said.

There is immense political potential in such a situation under any circumstance, but one phase of this summer's drought merits special attention. The countries hardest hit are generally within the American orbit of world affairs, while those touched most lightly in at all are within the Soviet bloc.

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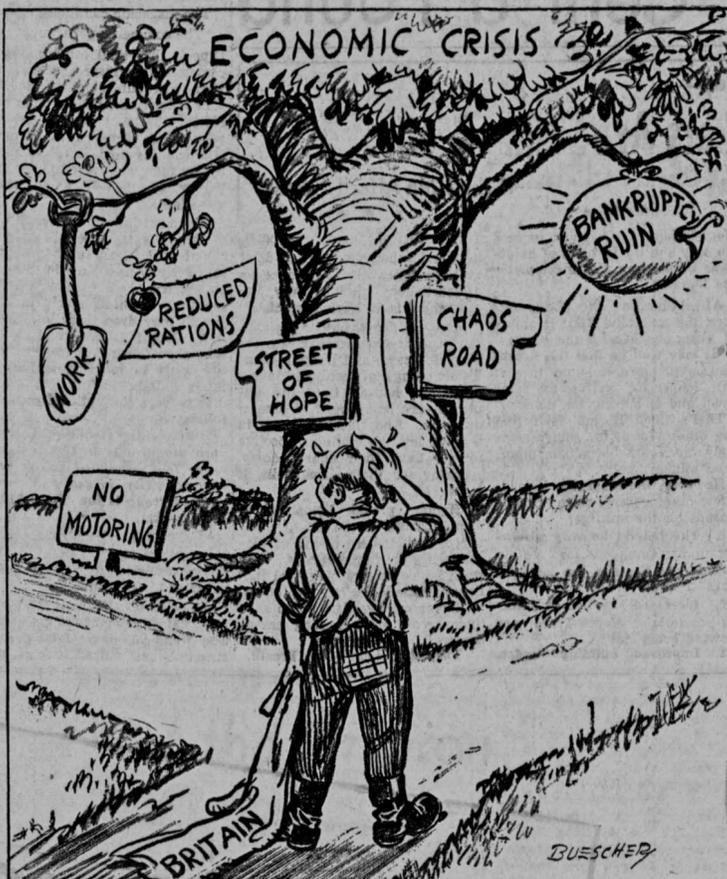
There is immense political potential in such a situation under any circumstance, but one phase of this summer's drought merits special attention. The countries hardest hit are generally within the American orbit of world affairs, while those touched most lightly in at all are within the Soviet bloc.

Behind the so-called iron curtain there are bumper crops with minor exceptions in Czechoslovakia and Bulgaria.

In Asia, the Chinese report famine conditions due to flood, drought and civil war, in areas inhabited by 22,000,000 people.

In India and Pakistan, perhaps 400,000,000 people can slip off into one of history's most murderous famines if the chaos of political-religious rioting degenerates into the "super-chaos of unrestrained warfare."

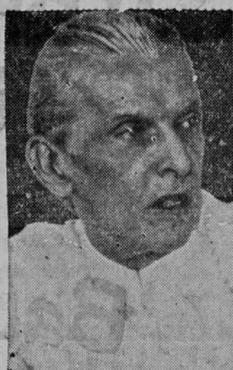
## At the Crossroads



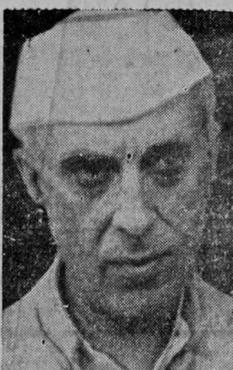
## Free India Leaders Join Big Four Powers of Asia



Chiang Kai-shek



Mohammed Ali Jinnah



Jawaharlal Nehru



Josef Stalin

ASIA NOW HAS its own Big Four, for with Russia's Marshal Josef Stalin and China's Chiang Kai-shek must be linked the names of free India's top leaders—Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, first prime minister of the Hindustan Dominion of India, and Mohammed Ali Jinnah, governor of the new Moslem Dominion of Pakistan. Each has the chance of being India's first president.

## Alaskan Highway Gains in Value as U.S. Frees Land for Settlement; GIs Preferred

By H. D. CRAWFORD  
Central Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Freeing of more than 2,750,000 acres of land in a five-mile strip on each side of the Alaska highway by the United States government for settlement and development of natural resources reminds us that, throughout our history, roads through wilderness have become the routes which men and women traveled to establish homes, cultivate the land, found cities, dig minerals, create industries, and otherwise expand civilization.

Veterans are being given a 90-day special preference in applying for permits for private settlement along the Alaska highway. Some areas that offer possibilities for commercial development, according to J.A. Krug, secretary of the interior, have been reserved for prompt disposal as small tracts. It is hoped that veterans will build homes, and erect such travel facilities along the highway as cabins, camps, hotels, taverns, filling stations, garages, recreational areas and various types of stores.

Only a little more than 300 miles of the Alaska highway lie in Alaska. The other 1,217.5 miles of the war-built road are in Canada's Province of British Columbia and the Yukon Territory. Land transactions in Canada are being administered by the British Columbia and Yukon governments.

After Canadians took over maintenance responsibilities of their portion of the Alaska highway and adjoining airfields and telephone lines on April 3, 1946, they changed the highway's name to the "Northwest Highway System." Americans, however, will probably continue to call it the Alaska highway.

Canadian Army engineers and several hundred civilian workmen have kept the highway open through all seasons, except for three or four days last spring when nature gave them a battle by menacing the highway with



HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE CAMP—Hills and blue skies make a dramatic backdrop for the Alaska highway.

flood waters, floating ice, a glacier, and 80-foot jams of driftwood.

Shipment of goods in bond from the United States to Alaska, or from Alaska to the United States and Canadian governments recently completed arrangements whereby civilian goods from the United States can be shipped in bond by rail as far as Dawson Creek, B.C., then loaded on trucks and hauled to Alaska over the highway.

United States civilians are given the same rights to use the Alaska highway as are Canadian civilians, but Canadian officials have found it necessary to restrict tourist traffic because of inadequate gasoline stations, hotels, restaurants, garages and other facilities along the highway.

When Americans and Canadians agreed in 1942 that a highway to strategic Alaska was a military necessity, a 20-mile strip along the route was withdrawn from public use. This was reduced some time ago to the five-mile strip on

each side of the highway. Now a 600-foot right-of-way is reserved. Various small areas are also reserved for administrative sites of federal or territorial agencies.

Secretary Krug has explained that the new land order "fulfills the government's pledge to the people of Alaska that the approximately 8,300,000 acres of federally-withdrawn land along the Alaska highway would be made available to the public for the development of its mineral, timber and other resources as rapidly as military requirements would permit."

Freeing of land for settlement in Alaska was announced shortly after congressional action that may result in developing newsprint and lumber industries in the territory. Both developments promise to increase greatly the peacetime significance of the Alaska highway.

Persons interested in Alaska should weigh carefully the warnings of the experts, however, be-

fore joining any "land rush" or "newsprint rush."

"I never saw a tree along the Alaska highway with a trunk more than nine inches in diameter," a high authority on the highway recently remarked to me. Most of the area is wooded, however, and may have good newsprint possibilities.

While much of the land is not suited for agriculture, farm experts and observers suggest that small farms and dairies might be successful, particularly if a man living along the Alaska highway would also operate a gasoline station and dispose of his farm and dairy products through a small restaurant. Others point out that "sheep raising is one of the most promising potential industries for large areas of the territory," and that certain types of farming and stock raising have already proved successful.

Today the military forces of the two great powers confront each other across an artificial frontier. To step across it is to risk instant detention.

The areas are almost equal, but in population the U.S. zone's estimated 21,000,000 is nearly three times that of the Russian.

The powers have failed in their increasingly acrimonious attempts to fulfill promises to reunite the country and establish it as an independent state.

The United States has called a four-power conference in Washington for Monday to try to decide what to do next. China and Britain have accepted; Russia has not replied.

The Koreans, with no say in the matter, quarrel constantly among themselves, with bullets, bamboo spears, rice-paddy hoes, rocks and fists.

Independence was promised them at the Cairo conference in 1943 and the democratic government was promised at Moscow in 1945.

The occupation line on the 38th parallel of north latitude blocks even the historic exchange of south Korean food for north Korean manufactures.

The United States already has given south Korea more than

## Korea--Still a World Sore Spot

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—Division and deadlock are the double dragons of ancient Korea. They approach a crisis tomorrow but after two troubled years there is no prospect that either can soon be exorcised.

Founding offspring of Japan's defeat, this country—the size of Minnesota—came on V-J day under direct guardianship of the United States and Russia. The Russians occupied the industrial north; the Americans the agricultural south.

It contemplates expenditure of about \$540,000,000 over three years to supply south Korea with revitalizing quantities of food, fertilizer, seedlings for reforestation, machine tools, raw materials for light industries, complete electric power plants, steel, cotton, coal, communications and education supplies and business and technical advisers.

There is an interim legislature, half elected and half appointed by the American Commandant, Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge.

Despite circumstantial evidence of more desirable conditions in the American zone, the United States has never received full support of the south Koreans.

In mid-August many south Koreans were arrested on charges of inciting riots and otherwise interfering with the government. These arrests brought an unprecedented protest from the Russians, which drew a sharp "hands-off" reply from the Americans.

Assassination—an oldtime Korean political weapon—has eliminated two top political leaders, and many have received death threats.

While all this has been going on, a United States-Soviet joint commission has met repeatedly behind the guarded doors of the granite Duk Soo palace in Seoul, and twice in a year and a half has ended in deadlock, finding no common ground for working out a government for all Korea.

Hungarian Communists Seek To Curb Wages

BUDAPEST (AP)—Deputy Premier Matyas Rakosi, the top Communist in Hungary, yesterday called for sweeping economic reforms that would include confiscation of all earnings over \$255 a month and the setting of two prices on all commodities—"one for the laborer and one for the rich."

In a speech before 20,000 persons celebrating the Communist party victory in last Sunday's election, Rakosi demanded more Communist representation in the already Communist-dominated government.

## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

VOL. XXIII, No. 294 Sunday, September 7, 1947

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR  
Monday, Sept. 15  
Beginning of Orientation and Registration.  
Monday, Sept. 22  
7:30 a.m. Opening of Classes.

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

GENERAL NOTICES  
UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS  
Listed is the library schedule from Aug. 9 to Sept. 4.  
Reading room, Macbride hall: 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday.  
Periodical reading room, library annex: 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday.  
Government documents department, library annex: 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday.  
Education-philosophy - psychology library, East hall: 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon Monday through Friday. 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday.  
Reserve reading room, library annex, will be closed from Sept. 4 to Sept. 21.  
Schedules of hours for other departmental libraries will be posted on the doors of each library.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR  
8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel  
8:15 a.m. News  
8:30 a.m. Morning Melodies  
9:00 a.m. Decision Now  
9:15 a.m. News  
9:30 a.m. The Bookshelf  
9:45 a.m. After Breakfast Coffee  
10:15 a.m. Week In The Bookshop  
10:30 a.m. Masterworks of Music  
11:00 a.m. Excursions in Science  
11:15 a.m. Melodies You Love  
11:30 a.m. News  
11:40 a.m. Keep 'Em Eating  
11:45 a.m. Sports Time  
12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles  
12:30 p.m. Album of Familiar Music  
12:45 p.m. A Look At Australia  
1:00 p.m. Musical Chais  
2:00 p.m. Johnson County News  
2:15 p.m. SIGN OFF

WMT Calendar (CBS Outlet)  
1:00 p.m. CBS Symphony  
2:30 p.m. Hour of Charm  
3:00 p.m. Family Hour  
4:00 p.m. Ozzie and Harriet  
4:30 p.m. Pause That Refreshes  
5:30 p.m. Blondie and Dagwood  
6:00 p.m. Sam Spade  
6:30 p.m. Rhythm Parade  
7:30 p.m. Tony Martin  
8:00 p.m. Xavier Cugat  
10:00 p.m. News, Wilmark  
11:30 p.m. Frankie Carle's Band  
12:00 noon Rob't Merrill, baritone  
12:30 p.m. Harvest of Stars  
3:00 p.m. Symphony of the Air  
5:00 p.m. Jack Paar Show  
6:00 p.m. Charlie McCarthy  
7:30 p.m. Album of Familiar Music  
9:00 p.m. Life of Riley  
9:30 p.m. Surf Club Orchestra  
10:15 p.m. News, Nelson  
11:00 p.m. America United  
11:30 p.m. Lionel Hampton Orchestra

## SALLY'S SALLIES



"Humane Society? There's a salesman in a tree in my yard teasing my dog."

glittering opportunity would be a seriously misleading statement," asserted a report on "The Alaska Highway" by the house committee on roads. "Not only is capital required for a man or a woman to establish his or her enterprise in this great area, but physical stamina of a high order is a requisite for those intending to settle there."

Although this congressional report warned that the rewards of farming that far north were doubtful, that commercial timber stands were limited, and that distances to markets were great, it presented this optimistic view regarding the future of the Alaska highway: "That the building of the highway will have a profound and far-reaching effect upon the economic and social life of the northwestern portions of this continent may be taken for granted. Such a gigantic and permanent project, a fundamental type of utility, can only result in progress and greatly enhanced development in all fields both in northwest Canada and in Alaska."

# Koser To Go To Meeting in Washington

### Mayor, Atty. Dutcher Represent City at Planning Conference

Iowa City's mayor Preston Koser will leave next week for Washington, D. C., to attend a national conference on urban problems.

He will be accompanied by Atty. Dan C. Dutcher, chairman of the community parking committee, as a representative of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce.

From the two-day conference, which begins next Thursday, the two men hope to obtain information which will help solve Iowa City's increasing parking and traffic problems.

Four panel discussions dealing with the major problems faced by city planners will be led by authorities on the subjects. The main topics are: "Off-street Parking," "Traffic Congestion," "Relations of City Planning to Community Development" and "Rebuilding Blighted Areas."

The mayor's trip has been unofficially approved by the city council while Dutcher's expenses will be paid by the Chamber of Commerce.

### Regains \$175 in Bonds

DES MOINES (AP)—Wayne Herman, a veteran who lost his \$175 in terminal leave bonds the other day when he took them from home intending to cash them, now has them back again. Workman found the bonds between a box car and the Sargent feed company warehouse and returned them to Herman, who drives a truck for the feed company.

# Who's Disabled?



UNLESS pictures lie, there is nothing disabled about this little girl who was chosen as "America's Sweetheart" by some disabled veterans at their convention in Las Vegas. She is Marjorie Lance, Taft, Calif., and she topped 1,000 entrants.

### 34th Division Veterans Form Permanent Group

DES MOINES (AP)—Veterans of the 34th division formed themselves into a permanent organization yesterday in their first annual reunion here—the first time so many of them have been together since the war.

# With Cars So High Priced, Why Not?



STEADY STAMINA AND KNEE-ACTION are among the features of transportation of this sort. The Denver delegates to the 48th national Veterans of Foreign Wars encampment in Cleveland, Ohio, drove this team of Colorado burros in the convention parade.

### Army Will Return War II's Unknown Soldier in Late 1949

WASHINGTON (AP)—America's Unknown Soldier of the second world war will be brought home from overseas near the end of 1949 to lie in honor in Arlington national cemetery under present war department plans.

In Arlington, he would rest with

the Unknown Soldier of the first world war, whose inscription reads that he is known "But to God."

Maj. Gen. Thomas J. Larkin, army quartermaster general, said yesterday that this second symbol of American men and women who lost their identity in the supreme sacrifice for the country will represent army, navy, marines, air force, coast guard—enlisted man and officer.

Just as it is intended that no one shall never know in what branch of the armed forces he served, the general said that it is to remain

ever secret in which theater he died.

At some rendezvous when the time comes nine bodies—each unidentified—will be brought from nine zones of combat in the east and west and from these one will be selected for the nation's homage.

There are 285,000 army war dead buried overseas. Between 25,000 and 30,000 bodies of sailors and marines lie in known graves. The navy lost about 50 to 60 per cent of its total 66,700 combat dead at sea.

At present the army has 17,000 unknown soldiers. The number of unknown sailors was not available.

### Reuther Wants Controls

DETROIT (AP)—Walter Reuther asked President Truman yesterday to recommend immediate restoration of price controls and other domestic moves if a special session of congress is called to act on the European crisis.

In a letter to the President, the CIO United Auto Workers head said "our own grave domestic economic crisis" could not be separated from the foreign problem.

# Dunnington To Attend World Church Parley

Dr. L. L. Dunnington, minister of the First Methodist church, will leave Sept. 22, for Springfield, Mass., to attend a world conference of Wesleyan leaders, he said last night.

"This is a very important conference," he indicated. "It is expected that some movement toward inter-denominational unity may come of it."

Dr. Dunnington, one of 270 delegates to represent American Methodism at the conference, will also visit the home of his wife's relatives in White River Junction, N.H., which is near Springfield, he said.

The meeting will extend from Sept. 24 to Oct. 2, and is known as the Ecumenical Methodist conference. It embodies all branches of Methodism.

The conferences have been held at 10-year intervals since 1881. The last, one scheduled for 1941 in Oxford, England, was postponed because of the war, he said.

In connection with the purposes of this conference, Dr. Dunnington pointed out that Dr. E. Stanley Jones, one of the most widely known Methodist leaders and author of some 13 books, will begin this month a tour of some 40 cities in the United States.

He will hold mass meetings for the purpose of rousing interest in uniting the great denominations, Dr. Dunnington said.

### Clear Police Docket of 6 Cases; Net \$38

The police court docket was cleared of six cases yesterday by Judge Emil G. Trott, totaling \$38 in fines.

Raymond O. Ellis of Davenport was fined \$17.50 on a speeding charge, Harvey Burr of West Liberty and Ernest Lawre were each fined \$6.50 for having defective brakes on their cars.

No muffler on his car cost Lorain A. Haught, route 5, \$4.50, and Ruby Marsh, 1303 S. Linn street, and Ed Barnes of Tiffin each paid \$1.50 on charges of disturbing the peace.

Corn formed the economic basis of the civilization of the Mayan Indians.

# Death Notices

### Mrs. Mary Parizek

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Parizek, 71, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the McGovern funeral home, with the Rev. W. Neuzil, pastor of the St. Wenceslaus church, officiating.

Mrs. Parizek, widow of the late Frank J. Parizek, Iowa City tailor, died of a heart attack at her home, 528 Reno street, at 8:30 a. m. yesterday, following a brief illness.

She was born in Lone Tree, Iowa, and had lived in Iowa City for many years.

She is survived by a son, George R. Parizek, with whom she had made her home; a sister, Emma Hudachek, and two brothers, William Cerny and Charles Cerny, all of Lone Tree.

### William Boarts

Military services will be held Monday at the graveside for William Boarts, 55, 125 1/2 E. College street, who died Friday night at University hospital.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. at the Hohenschuh mortuary, with burial in Oakland cemetery.

A lifelong Iowa City resident and a tavern employee until he became ill several months ago, Mr. Boarts was born here March 3, 1892. His wife, Rose Boarts, died May 1.

He is survived by two brothers,

Joseph of Iowa City and Charles of California; one sister, Mrs. Kate Anderson of Mt. Vernon, and by several nieces and nephews.

### Mrs. Frances Stanoshek

Mrs. Frances Stanoshek, 92, will be buried in St. Joseph's cemetery tomorrow following 9 a. m. funeral services at St. Wenceslaus church. The rosary will be recited at 7:30 this evening at McGovern's funeral home.

Mrs. Stanoshek, a resident of Iowa City for the past 72 years, died at her home at 913 Webster street at 3:30 a. m. yesterday.

A member of the St. Wenceslaus church and of the Rosary society, Mrs. Stanoshek was born in Poland in 1855. She came to this country at an early age.

She is survived by one daughter, Agnes; and one son, Edward, both of Iowa City.

### Charles Rorke

Funeral services for Charles Rorke, 57, 521 Kirkwood avenue, will be held at the Oathout funeral chapel at 2 p. m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Memory Gardens cemetery.

Mr. Rorke died early yesterday morning following a heart attack. He was born at Gordon, Neb., June 8, 1890, the son of James and Flora Rorke. His father died two years later, and his mother, who brought him to Iowa City when he was 12 years old, died in 1936.

He is survived by a half-sister Mrs. Kermit Christensen of St. Louis, and a half-brother, Edward Lucas of Iowa City.

### ROOM AND BOARD



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### CLASSIFIED RATE CARD

#### CASH RATE

1 or 3 Days—20¢ per line per day  
1 Consecutive days—1¢ per line per day  
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Figure 5-word average per line  
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65¢ per Column Inch  
Or \$8 for a Month

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

### WHO DOES IT

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

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

### WHERE TO BUY IT

OWN YOUR own cottage. House-keeping at its best. A spacious living room, kitchen and bedroom. All completely furnished. Prices begin from \$1,095. See our complete line of house trailers. Open every day, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Iowa City trailer Mart, 141 South Riverside Drive. Dial 6838.

### NOTICE

OPEN SEPTEMBER 6TH  
The Swank Bakery will soon be open to serve you the best in bakery goods.  
We thank you for waiting while we repair the fire damage and remodel our store.  
SWANK BAKERY  
216 E. College

### INSTRUCTION

INSTRUCTION, Male. Good pay jobs offered trained auto body-fender men in daily "want ads". Put in a few hours weekly learning welding, painting, metal work, etc. Chance for high wages or your own business. Veterans and civilians. Write for free information. Auto-Crafts Training, Box 7A-2, Daily Iowan.

### 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 TO RENT—Garage in university hospital district. Dial 7129.

### PHOTOGRAPHY

### KENT PHOTO Service

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

### LOANS

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

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Mahogany twin beds, breakfast table, rugs and other items. Phone 5721.

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

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

### PERSONAL SERVICE

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

### 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.

### MOTOR SERVICE

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

### RADIO SERVICE

EXPERT RADIO REPAIR  
3 DAY SERVICE  
WORK GUARANTEED  
PICKUP & DELIVERY  
WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE  
8 E. COLLEGE DIAL 8-0151

SUTTON RADIO SERVICE  
Guaranteed Repairing  
Pick-up & Delivery  
RADIOS-PHONOGRAPHS  
in stock for sale  
331 E. Market Dial 3339

### Wanted

Man for store work and electrical appliance sales. Must be permanent and able to assume responsibilities. References required.

### JACKSON'S ELECTRIC AND GIFT

### SHOE REPAIR

### EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING

### ROGERS RITWAY

Across From Strand Theater

### FURNITURE MOVING

### MAHER BROS. TRANSFER

For Efficient Furniture Moving and BAGGAGE TRANSFER  
DIAL — 9696 — DIAL

### Want Ads Will Furnish Your Spare Room

They'll Furnish A Roomer, Too!  
CALL 4191

### MUSACK'S

Billiard Parlor  
Upstairs Over  
Dunkel's Cigar Store

### FLYING INSTRUCTION

### ATTENTION G.I.'s

Learn to fly under the G.I. bill of rights, at no cost to you.  
For Particulars Call  
SHAW AIRCRAFT CO.  
MUNICIPAL AIRPORT  
Dial 7831 Day 5852 Night

### WHERE TO BUY IT

T. W. Hughes  
Distributor of  
Super-Vack  
Bagless Vacuum Cleaners  
Dial 80278 for a Complete Home Demonstration

### APPLIANCE and AUTOMATIC HEATING REPAIR

### Quinn's Appliance

323 E. Market Dial 9221

### POPEYE



### BLONDIE



### HENRY



### ETTA KETT



# Ingenuity, Elbow-Grease Beautify Barracks Home



**THE 'MASTER' OF THE BROSE HOUSEHOLD**, Bob, proudly seats his wife, Gwenn, at the table in the living room of what has been described by some observers as the "best-fitted" barracks apartment in Riverside park, at least, if not of the entire 636 at the university. The compliment is not new to the couple, whose former residence, trailer 457, was often called the "best trailer in Riverdale." The Broses made no such claim themselves, but they admit that a lot of hard work has gone into the fitting out of their barracks home. They say they aren't sure that theirs is the fanciest, but they will welcome any callers to 210 Riverside park who want to see how a couple can start from scratch and make a home from a barracks.

**THE CENTER OF ANY HOME IS THE KITCHEN**, it has been said, and here it seems to be happy in the center of things. Bob doesn't seem to mind helping his wife with the dishes. Brose built a gate-leg table and a catch-all kitchen drawer for the room, and laid the blue linoleum himself while his wife applied the paint—an undercoat, two coats of blue enamel to the walls and two coats of white to the woodwork. The curtains were made by Mrs. Brose from salvage material.

**PRACTICALLY EVERY MAN WANTS A DEN** in which he can retire from the rest of the world, and Brose is no exception. He built himself one in the smaller of the two bedrooms which is included in every barracks apartment. He salvaged the shelves he had built for the trailer. To them he added a modernistic desk which is completely collapsible. A piece of blue linoleum, inherited from his family, was utilized, and fits into the general color scheme—blue—of the entire apartment. Bob has collected many of the items, which decorate the apartment during his world travels with the air force. These include a cuckoo clock from Germany and two paintings by Luxembourg nuns.

Opening of the 1947-48 school year is scheduled to find 636 student families living in barracks apartments.

It's a good bet that the apartment of Bob and Gwenn Brose at 210 Riverside park will be the best fitted-out of all 636.

Of course, the Broses are used to the best. During their time in the university trailer villages, trailer 457 was unofficially—but repeatedly—acclaimed "Best trailer in Riverdale."

The Broses admit that one factor helps keep their quarters beautiful: they have no children as yet. Trailers, quonsets, barracks—all are particularly vulnerable to "busy little fingers," tricycles, strollers, crayons, etc.

On May 15 the Broses moved into their barracks. It is one of a cluster of 16 opposite St. Thomas More chapel on north Riverside drive.

Their moving in might have been delayed indefinitely if they hadn't taken the initiative to break a bottleneck.

The 16 apartments had been almost completed when construction was strikebound. The very few tasks which remained depended on the striking unions.

Anxious to move from Riverdale to the barracks, Brose went to Metcalf-Hamilton, contractors, and to the university, and secured permission for the tenant to finish the work.

Most of the 16 tenants turned to immediately, applying filler to the floors and cleaning out the apartments.

As a result, the university was able to accept the apartments and the tenants were given their keys.

Bob and Gwenn rented their apartment unfurnished and moved in immediately. They lived in the bedroom while they followed out their strategy of finishing one room at a time.

Actually they finished the bedroom first, probably because they owned the furniture for that room. Gwenn had purchased a hand-lined oak bedroom suite and rose carpet while Bob was in Europe with Patton's 3rd army.

Bob installed the wall-to-wall carpet while Gwenn painted the kitchen—an undercoat, two coats of blue enamel, and two coats of white to the woodwork.

They were very careful to se-

and close them without benefit of hooks, hanging out windows or using ladders.

A fluorescent wall lamp illuminates the modernistic study.

Glass, brass and guns scattered around the apartment reveal Bob and Gwenn's hobbies.

Gwenn works at the law college. Before marrying Bob her home was at Garner, near Bob's home town of Clear Lake.

Another item outside the collections is a cuckoo clock which Bob "liberated" from the Black Forest of Germany. It took all the skill of the jeweler in Clear Lake, Bob's hometown, to get it running.

At the doorway, artistry leaves off and ingenuity begins. Bob has built a pulley clothesline. Without leaving the porch, Gwenn can hang out her laundry and reel it in when dry.

The commission reported that 4,051 veterans were registered with the Iowa state employment service, actively seeking work. Of these, 650 were handicapped, according to Sept. 1 figures.

A system of ropes and glass rings enables the Broses to open their windows to the maximum

Bob built himself a den in the smaller of the two bedrooms. He salvaged the shelves he had built for the trailer. To them he added a modernistic desk which is completely collapsible. A piece of blue linoleum inherited from the Brose family covers the floor from one blue wall to another, accidentally carrying out the color scheme.

August readjustment payments reached the lowest point since October, 1945. Last month unemployed veterans were paid \$190,850 under the GI bill.

Bob and Gwenn rented their apartment unfurnished and moved in immediately. They lived in the bedroom while they followed out their strategy of finishing one room at a time.

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The federal agency said an estimated 2,450,000 six-year-olds are expected to enter the first grade this year, compared with 2,247,000 in 1946.

Bob installed the wall-to-wall carpet while Gwenn painted the kitchen—an undercoat, two coats of blue enamel, and two coats of white to the woodwork.

They were very careful to se-

On college campuses, 2,750,000 students will seek cramped space in overcrowded classrooms—an increase of 600,000 over last fall—while high school attendance is expected to reach 6,300,000.

They were very careful to se-

They were very careful to se-

They were very careful to se-



**THE RADIO IN THE LIVING ROOM** is not one of the pieces of furnishings which the Broses have made themselves. Neither is the easy chair. "We spent very little except for furniture," Bob has said. "Salvage materials, particularly scrap lumber, will do the trick, with enough man hours." Bob is from Clear Lake and Gwenn from Garner. He is a senior and plans to teach.



**THESE ARE NOT YOUNG BROSES**, but Susie and Mary Ellen, children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Barton, 124 Riverside park, who are demonstrating how a comfortable bedroom can be made in a barracks apartment for the younger generation of the student-veteran family.

## Vets Cash \$113,178 in Bonds

In the first five days since World War II veterans became eligible to cash their terminal leave bonds, 469 ex-GI's cashed bonds totaling \$113,178 at Iowa City banks. The average paid out was \$241.

## Recovery Near for Nail-in-Head Vet

DENVER (AP)—Virgil Gomez, 27-year-old war veteran who underwent an operation Thursday for removal of a nail from his head; was propped up in bed last night and ate a hamburger steak with all the trimmings.

Approximately \$61,000 of the total was paid out on the first day, Tuesday, and bank officials report that the trend has tapered off sharply.

Gomez smiled at a visitor to his room and kicked his right leg under the bed covers to show he is regaining use of it. He said he felt much better.

Local veterans have been warned by Verne R. Miller, secretary of Johnson county's soldier relief commission, that no relief will be given to those persons who have not cashed their terminal leave bonds.

He says he believes the two-inch nail was driven into his head by a Japanese captor while he lay unconscious in a prison camp some time after the Bataan death march. The operation was performed when he began to suffer paralysis, headaches and memory lapses.

This is only adherence to regulations which require that the person applying for relief must have used up "any available funds" to become eligible to receive relief from the commission.

The Mayan Indians were proficient as wood-carvers, potters, and weavers.

## Return 'Guilty' Verdict In Vote Fraud Trial Of 3 Kansas City Men

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A federal district court jury yesterday returned a verdict of guilty in the trial of three men charged with conspiring to injure and oppress qualified voters in the 1946 Kansas City primary election.

Convicted were Morris (Snag) Klein, Democratic precinct captain in the 10th precinct of the first ward; Henry Burke, a deputy sheriff and Frank L. Holmes, both Democratic workers.

The case was the first to reach trial in the investigation of alleged voting irregularities in the 1946 primary. Maximum penalty is 10 years Judge Albert A. Ridge told the jurors.

Originally five men were brought to trial on charges of conspiring to injure and oppress qualified voters in the primary, but two of them had their motions for acquittal sustained last night.

A street in Monrovia, capital of Liberia, is called "Broadway."

## Employment Thins Iowa's 52-20 Ranks

The ranks of the 52-20 club in Iowa are being depleted rapidly by employment, the figures of the state employment security commission show.

August readjustment payments reached the lowest point since October, 1945. Last month unemployed veterans were paid \$190,850 under the GI bill.

This was \$62,090 less than the July total of \$252,940 and way off the August, 1946, pace when 19,282 veterans drew readjustments amounting to \$1,242,000.

The trend, the commission believes, indicates that most veterans are now in steady employment and are becoming more settled in their work habits.

The commission reported that 4,051 veterans were registered with the Iowa state employment service, actively seeking work. Of these, 650 were handicapped, according to Sept. 1 figures.

August payments to the 5,830 self-employed veterans, whose newly established businesses failed to net \$100 during the month, were \$550,582. This was a 15 percent decrease from the July totals.

State unemployment insurance payments were down slightly from the July total and reached a new postwar low of \$158,357.

The average weekly payment rose 52 cents from the July average and stood at \$14.30. Payments for the same month in 1946 amounted to \$221,510.

**Chinese Battle Looms**  
NANKING (AP)—The Chinese government was busily shifting reinforcements to Manchuria amid general predictions that the biggest and bloodiest battle of the civil war might open here at any moment.

## Surplus of Students To Crowd Schools

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U. S. office of education estimated last week that 32,000,000 Americans, including more than 1,000,000 World War II veterans, will jam schools and colleges this fall as the nation undertakes the biggest educational job in history.

The number of births increased during the war years, and the first wave of these children will begin flooding the classrooms of elementary schools.

The federal agency said an estimated 2,450,000 six-year-olds are expected to enter the first grade this year, compared with 2,247,000 in 1946.

On college campuses, 2,750,000 students will seek cramped space in overcrowded classrooms—an increase of 600,000 over last fall—while high school attendance is expected to reach 6,300,000.

## Iowans Smoke Fewer Cigarettes, Drink More Beer in Month of July

DES MOINES (AP)—Iowans drank more beer and bought fewer cigarettes during August than they did in July, a report of the state tax commission indicates.

Beer revenue receipts last month totaled \$345,987 as compared with a July figure of \$281,813, an increase of \$64,173. Cigarette revenue declined about \$30,000 from \$431,423 to \$401,420.

Both beer and cigarette revenues were far above those of August, 1946. Beer fees and taxes exceeded those of a year ago by \$229,970 for the same month. However, \$228,350 of this represented an increase in the gallon tax rate voted by the 1947 legislature.

The increase in cigarette revenue over August of last year was \$35,443.

## Farley Would Back Truman in '48 Race

LYNCHBURG, Va. (AP)—Former national Democratic Chairman James A. Farley said last night he would support "with pleasure" the nomination of President Truman but declined to make a political forecast on whether 1948 would be a Democratic or Republican year with the explanation:

"I can't make an honest evaluation. I'm just not touch as close as I was."

## Australia To Help in Dutch-Indonesian War

BATAVIA, Java. (AP)—The Indonesian Republic yesterday designated Australia as its representative on the UN-sponsored three-power commission to attempt a reconciliation of the Dutch-Indonesian conflict.

The Netherlands earlier had selected Belgium. Australia and Belgium will name a third neutral government to the commission.

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