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## The Weather

Mostly fair today and tomorrow. No decided temperature change. High today, 90; low 60. High yesterday, 88; low 56.

# Yugoslavia Lashes At Albania For Alleged Border Incidents

## Snubs Soviet Dove Coings

(From the Wire Services)  
WASHINGTON — State Secretary Dean Acheson yesterday said Russia's "saber rattling" in the Balkans exposes Moscow's so-called peace offensive as a giant hoax.

Acheson told a news conference Communists everywhere will have great difficulty reconciling the increasingly violent attacks against Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia with Moscow's often repeated desires for peace.

That is, he said, if Communists anywhere possess any intellectual honesty, which they do not.

Of course, said Acheson wryly, Communists will try to pass off this saber rattling as the cooing of a dove.

But, he added with a smile, it seems the dove has a somewhat sore throat.

Acheson commented the United States is following with great interest the exchange of bitter notes between Soviet Russia and Yugoslavia, one-time allies in world communism.

He declined to comment on the general political significance, however.

Acheson also defended the administration's White Paper on China as "a fair and honest record," and dismissed as false charges that it was doctored to cover mistakes.

The secretary's remarks on the Yugoslav situation referred to increased pressure Moscow has put on Tito because he refuses to fall in line with Stalin's policies, though he seems willing to compromise to avoid war.

## Do Eager Beavers Have Legs?

PRAGUE (AP)—The Czechoslovak army yesterday outlived the pin-up girl.

The army decreed that in place of pictures of shapely cuties wearing not much of anything the soldier should put up in their barracks "slogans, pictures of shock workers and examples of our fighting tradition."

A shock worker is an eager beaver whose production is above average.

## Vaughan's Pal Discloses Aide's 5 Percenter Acts

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senators heard testimony yesterday that again linked the names of Maj. Gen. Harry Vaughan and the President's military aide, and John Maragon.

The testimony came from an old wartime buddy of Vaughan's, Joe F. Major, who said Vaughan got him his job with the war assets administration.

Major said Maragon asked him to write a persuasive letter to a New York firm, asking it to do business with George O. Ragner of Pittsburgh.

Maragon was representing Ragner at the time.

Major said Maragon told him Vaughan would sign the letter.

The subcommittee hearing looking into the activities of five percenter — men who offer to help land government contracts in return for a percentage fee — is slowly reaching a climax.

Chairman Clyde Hoey (D-NC) said he hopes to wind it up this week, and gave reporters this program:

Today — either Maragon or Hunt will be asked to testify. Hunt may not appear, however. His lawyer has said Hunt is ill, and that an appearance before the committee would impair his health.

Friday — Vaughan.

William P. Rogers, committee counsel, commented that during a closed hearing Maragon had said he never had talked with Major about arranging purchases from the government.

Replied Major: "I just got through telling you he did, Mr. Rogers."

## President Inks Pact, Calls on Members To Unite for Peace

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman yesterday proclaimed the north Atlantic security pact in force, and called on the 12 nations thus allied against Communist aggression to "rededicate" themselves to a common struggle for world peace and stability.

At the same time, he assured Russia that "no nation need fear" the mutual defense treaty because it is aimed at preventing, not causing, war. That was his reply to Communist charges the pact is an "aggressive conspiracy" against the Soviet Union.

Mr. Truman signed the historic proclamation at a White House ceremony attended by Secretary of State Dean Acheson, Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson, and ranking diplomats of other pact powers.

Meanwhile, the senate foreign relations and armed services committees continued closed-door deliberations on Mr. Truman's \$1,450,000,000 arms aid program, but again put off a showdown on proposed cuts in military aid funds for Atlantic pact members.

The White House ceremony began when representatives of Denmark, France, Italy and Portugal handed Acheson documents certifying that their governments had ratified the treaty. Similar ratifications had previously been deposited by the United States, Britain, Canada, Belgium, Norway, Iceland, Luxembourg and the Netherlands.

## Says Premier Works Against Own Country

BELGRADE, YUGOSLAVIA (AP)—Marshal Tito's government lashed out at the Communist regime of Albania last night, after telling Russia to mind its own business, and said that Yugoslavia was "the defender of the interests of the Albanian people."

Premier Enver Hoxha of Albania, who sided with Russia in the Tito-Kremlin dispute, is "working against his own people," it was charged.

The Yugoslav government published what it called an explanation to Yugoslavs of two recent Albanian notes complaining of alleged frontier violations.

Its statement said that the Albanian notes were part of the "campaign of the Communist bureau of information (Cominform) seeking to blame Yugoslavia for 'unrest' along the Yugoslav-Albanian border."

"Hoxha's group of Cominformists are working against their own people by blaming Yugoslavia, which at all international conferences has served as the defender of the interests of the Albanian people and always showed a desire to be a friend of the Albanian people," the government's explanation said.

Western diplomats said that Marshal Tito's "hands off" note to Russia, warning it not to meddle in Yugoslavia's internal affairs, was the best he ever sent.

In effect, they said, Tito addressed himself to all Communist parties in the world, telling them that the basis of his quarrel with Russia was whether the Kremlin had the right to dictate to any party or any government.

Tito also put the Russians on the spot, diplomats said, by offering to send home all the Soviet citizens in Yugoslavia who wished to go.

Many of these 12,000 former Czarist Russians, refugees since the Bolshevik revolution of 1917, are potential fifth columnists in Yugoslavia.

The remainder, diplomats say, would be potential fifth columnists for Yugoslavia, insofar as their sympathies lay, if they went back to Russia.

## In Moscow . . .

MOSCOW (AP)—The authoritative weekly New Times said yesterday that few diplomatic documents in recent times had such vast international importance as Russia's note to Yugoslavia threatening "effective measures" unless alleged mistreatment of Russians was stopped.

"The entire Soviet people subscribe to its warning words," the New Times said.

## Beardsley May Ask For Special Session

DES MOINES (AP)—Gov. William Beardsley said yesterday he will ask state legislators if they desire a special session to enact a law enabling Iowa to qualify for federal housing aid.

The governor's announcement followed an opinion by Atty. Gen. Robert Larson which held that Iowa cannot qualify for low-rental housing unit authorized by congress.

Beardsley said he will speak to legislators Wednesday at state day meetings at the Iowa State fair. He said he will try to find out how much federal aid Iowa could receive before the regular 1951 general assembly convenes.

The attorney general's ruling held that a new law would be necessary for the state to share in the federal program to provide 810,000 low-rental housing units in areas where private enterprise has not provided adequate housing.

The opinion was given in answer to a question by State Rep. George O'Malley, (D), Des Moines.

## CRASH INJURES 18

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A speeding rapid transit car plowed into the rear end of another transit car halted on the track in a Milwaukee suburb last night, hospitalizing at least 18 persons, three of them with critical injuries.



Fire Roars Through Black Hills National Forest

THE BLACK HILLS national forest in South Dakota was the scene yesterday of one of that state's worst forest fires. The blaze was detected late Tuesday. This crown fire (above), leaping through the tops of huge ponderosa pines in the forest, was burning out of control when the picture was taken. The flames spread into prairie land and endangered the village of Telford, but a hastily-built safety strip stopped the flames short of the village's buildings. See story, page six.

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# Worth Revealed As B-36 Memo Author

## U.S. Help to Settle Strikes Called Step Toward Dictatorship

WASHINGTON (AP)—A former federal coal mines administrator, now a top steel industry executive, said yesterday the practice of having government fact-finding boards step into major disputes is a step toward a controlled economy.

The view was given the senate banking committee by Admiral Ben Moreell, president of the Jones and Laughlin Steel corporation. As a government official he helped negotiate post-war wage settlements for seized oil and coal industries.

Noting that presidentially appointed fact-finding boards, like the one currently sifting the steel wage dispute, are limited now to recommending settlement terms, Admiral Moreell said:

"It may take time but it soon will become apparent that, irrespective of politics, the findings of these boards must be enforced. The adoption of a regular system of compulsory arbitration is then only a short step away. One important foundation stone of a free economy will then be gone."

Moreell testified at hearings aimed at analyzing the economic power of labor unions.

## Sept. 15 Named as Date To Resume Coal Parley

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. VA. (AP)—Soft coal operators and the United Mine Workers union yesterday recessed negotiations for a new wage contract until Sept. 15, the day after the date set for a strike or settlement showdown in the steel industry wage dispute.

After two days of sessions in the off-again, on-again negotiations, Harvey Cartwright, chairman of the joint wage conference of northern and western commercial operators, announced there had been no progress toward agreement.

## Gets Suspended When He Tells Investigators

WASHINGTON (AP)—A U.S. navy official was suspended yesterday after admitting he wrote an anonymous memo dorkily implying the airforce's B-36 super bomber program was a billion-dollar lemon foisted on the taxpayers by "unscrupulous" men.

The official is Cedric R. Worth, former movie script writer and newspaperman who became special assistant to Navy Undersecretary Dan Kimball.

Less than four hours after he testified before the house armed services committee, Navy Secretary Matthews announced his suspension "pending further investigation."

His testimony had caused somewhat the same sensation as if a navy torpedo had boomeranged. It was considered a major round for the airforce in its never-ending struggle with the navy for strategic bombing assignments. This was so because:

1. The memo had formed the basis for charges the B-36 program, which is costing more than a billion dollars, resulted from political connivance between such men as Louis Johnson, now Defense Secretary; Floyd Odlum, financier whose Atlas corporation controls the company making the B-36, and Air Secretary W. Stuart Symington.

2. An investigation launched by the house committee has turned up testimony mostly favorable to the B-36. Generals have testified that while some officers once had doubts about it, it is now considered an externally potent weapon, relied upon to carry the atom bomb to the enemy in case of war.

3. Secretary Johnson, Symington and others have roundly denounced the charges and said their only thought was the country's welfare. Many legislators came to the conclusion the charges had turned out to be a dud.

For days, rumors had circulated on Capitol Hill that Worth was the author of the mysterious memo.

## Free Medical Care May End in Britain If Crisis Continues

LONDON (AP)—A reliable informant said yesterday Britain's Labor government may have to consider doing away with its free medical service if next month's dollar-pound talks in Washington fail.

This informant, a man close to the government, said Laborite leaders are waiting until the talks are over before deciding whether to call a quick election this year, or carry on until near the end of their five-year term next July.

The government expects its gold and dollar reserves to sag more than one-fourth by Sept. 30, down to \$1.2-billion — the informant said.

At the end of June Britain was down to her last \$1,624,000,000. The treasury's goal had been to keep the reserves at a "safe" margin of \$2-billion.

The informant, who refused to be identified, but who is close to the government, said Britain's balance-of-payments position for the current quarter looks "very grim" despite rigid import cuts.

If the Washington talks do not solve Britain's growing dollar crisis, he added, "drastic new cuts" in British dollar spending on food, tobacco, and other items are bound to follow.

He made his disclosures as Paul G. Hoffman, American head of the European Cooperation Administration (ECA), began talks with British officials.

## Think Marshall Aid Wasted, Fear Result

STRASBOURG, FRANCE (AP)—The European consultative assembly wound up its economic debate yesterday with the generally expressed conviction that the Marshall plan is being frittered away and disaster impends.

No one disputed warnings from Socialists conservative and middle-of-the-roads that if Europe cannot remedy its economic disunity before the end of the European recovery program in 1955, she is in for an economic collapse, social upheavals and perhaps war.

There was general agreement that two world wars fought in Europe, the rise of the United States and the industrialization of agricultural countries overseas had totally changed the continent's economic position in the world.

Statements that little long-range constructive work is being done under the Marshall plan also went unchallenged.

## Truman Asks States' Righters To Return to Democratic Fold

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman last night invited southern Democrats to return to the party fold.

In a fighting speech to the Democratic national committee, which earlier had purged from its rolls five southern supporters of the States Rights candidates of 1948, the President said the party was never in better condition to "carry the battle to the foe" in 1950.

The President reminded his cheering audience that he won his election last year without New York, without the industrial east, and without the "solid south." He said he was "prouder of that" than anything that occurred in the campaign.

But he invited those who bolted from him to "join the party of the people" which he said is "no longer" a sectional party with the "tail wagging the dog."

Speaking in a manner reminiscent of his "give 'em hell" election campaign, the President said that the Republicans will not succeed indefinitely in their "continuous filibuster" to defeat the program embraced in the Democratic platform.

He said the 1948 elections brought a number of young men of liberal tendencies into congress and that next year there would be other new ones to carry out the people's platform.

He said he was "overwhelmed" by the way the party's situation had worked out at yesterday's meeting at which William M. Boyle Jr., was elected to succeed J. Howard McGrath, the new attorney general, as national chairman.

## Chiang Asks Unity In Chinese Forces

CANTON (AP)—Chiang Kai-shek yesterday made a hurried flight to Chungking, reportedly to keep the warlords of western China from making a deal with the Communists.

Amid the worries of intrigue, the generalissimo also was said to be bent on settling a reported row among the generals in the northwest.

## Johnson Orders Slash in Civilian Employees

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson said yesterday his department is "no WPA" and ordered the armed services to fire 135,000 civilian workers and lay off 12,000 reserve officers as part of a \$1-billion economy drive.

He also ordered scores of military installations shut down completely or reduced to a mere stand-by role.

Johnson announced his "partial program of economies" which he said would save 500-million a

year at the outset, at an extraordinary meeting with many of the congressmen from the areas to be affected.

He said bluntly that there is "terrific waste and extravagance" in the military establishment and a lot of its people "aren't doing a nickel's worth of work."

"So help me God," he pledged, "I will stop it. This department is no WPA." The reduction in civilian em-

ployees will affect 16 persons at two Iowa installations.

Fifty employees will be dropped at the Iowa ordnance plant in Burlington, officials said. A total of 597 civilian employees is now working at the plant.

Orders called for discharging one senior state instructor of the organized reserve corps in Des Moines. Twelve paid instructors are now on the roster at the Iowa senior instructor's office.

## States' Righters Take Long Walk



SHOWN WALKING OUT of the Democratic National committee meeting in Washington yesterday are William Talbot of New Orleans (at door, back to camera), followed by Judge Leander Perez (back to camera, right). They were "expunged from the membership rolls" of the party for failure to support the candidate — President Truman — in the last election. A total of five States' Righters were ruled out at the start of yesterday's meeting.



# Tomatoes Glorify Noodle Casserole

## Lima, Noodle Dish Fixed with Cheese

With both stores and gardens well-stocked with tomatoes, it behooves the housewife to look for new ways of using them. One new recipe uses creamy broad egg noodles and plump green lima beans in cheese sauce as a setting for tomatoes.

A special virtue of the dish, called lima noodle entree, is the ease with which it can be prepared. The noodles are first cooked, then mixed with lima beans and bacon and folded into a cheese sauce.

Tomatoes are hollowed out just slightly, arranged in the noodle mixture and partially filled with more of the mixture. Bread crumbs are sprinkled over all before baking.

Hot muffins are a nice companion piece for this nutritious and tasty noodle dish.

### LIMA NOODLE ENTREE

- Cheese Sauce**
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
  - 2 tablespoons enriched flour
  - 1-2 teaspoon salt
  - Dash paprika
  - 2 cups milk or 1 cup milk and 1 cup vegetable liquid
  - 1 cup grated American cheese
  - Melt butter or margarine in saucepan. Stir in flour, salt and paprika. Gradually add milk, stirring constantly until thickened. Add cheese. Makes 2 1-2 cups sauce.

### Casserole

- 4 ounces broad noodles
- 1-2 pound bacon diced
- 2 cups green lima beans (1 No. 2 can)
- 2 1-2 cups cheese sauce
- 4 medium tomatoes or 1 No. 2 can whole tomatoes, drained
- 1-4 cup dry bread crumbs
- 2 tablespoons bacon fat
- Cook noodles in boiling salted water until tender (about 5 minutes). Drain and rinse. While noodles are cooking, fry bacon slowly, pouring off all but 2 tablespoons fat. Add noodles, bacon and lima beans to cheese sauce. Pour into greased baking dish, keeping out 1-2 cup of noodle mixture. Slice off tops of tomatoes and hollow out slightly. Fill tomatoes with remaining noodle mixture and arrange in center of dish. Mix crumbs with bacon fat and sprinkle over top. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 30 minutes.

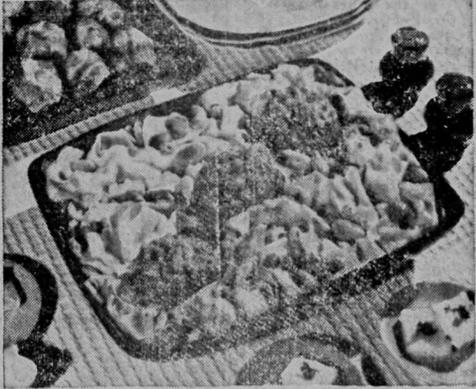
### Two Students Attend Signal Corps Camp

Emery O. Windrem, 437 S. Governor street, and Robert Johnson Jr., 105 Newton park, are attending a four-week special signal corps reserve encampment at Ft. Monmouth, N.J., which ends Sept. 22.

Windrem is a graduate student and Johnson is a medical student at SUI.

### JABLONSKI SON BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jablonski, 303 Lexington avenue, are the parents of a son born yesterday at Mercy hospital. The baby weighed seven pounds, 10 ounces at birth.



Lima Noodle Entree

## Ruth Ann Rutledge, Elmer Flood Married

Miss Ruth Ann Rutledge of West Des Moines and Elmer Merle Flood of Cedar Falls, both June graduates of SUI, were married Saturday in the Central Presbyterian church in Des Moines.

The Rev. Alvin Morris performed the double ring ceremony at 4 p.m. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Foster D. Rutledge, 1001 Grand avenue road, West Des Moines, was given in marriage by her father.

Her maid of honor was Marilyn Fenton of Des Moines and the bridesmaids were Ellen Feagin of Des Moines and Mr. Albert Rutledge of St. Louis Mo.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Flood of Cedar Falls, was attended by Robert Petersen of Des Moines who acted as best man. Ushers were LaVerne Manning of Cedar Falls, William Richard of Iowa City; Chuck Connell and Jack Glaza of Cedar Falls, Tom Holliger of Chicago and William Swanson of Red Oak.

Following a wedding trip in

Minnesota, Mr. and Mrs. Flood will be at home at 1415 34th street in Des Moines where Mr. Flood is employed by an insurance company.

Mrs. Flood attended William Woods college and SUI. She was affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta here and Mr. Flood was a member of Phi Kappa Psi.

## Evanoff to Command Coe College ROTC

Lt. Col. Alexander G. Evanoff has been appointed professor of air science and tactics at Coe college, Cedar Rapids, college officials said yesterday. He will command the AROTC unit at the college.

Evanoff, a native of Bell Plaine, received his B.S. degree in commerce from SUI in 1938. He was commissioned an army airforce second lieutenant in 1939 at Randolph field, San Antonio.

He also is a graduate of the command and general staff school, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.; the air command staff school, Maxwell field, Montgomery, Ala., and the academic instructors school, Selma, Ala.

During the war he served in the southwest Pacific and in Washington, D.C. For the past year he has been chief of the civilian components division of the continental air command, Mitchell field, N.Y.

## Johnson County Youths To Be Guests at Fair

Four farm youths from Johnson county have been chosen to be special guests of the state fair in Des Moines this week, County Extension Director Emmett C. Gardner said yesterday.

The youths, scheduled to leave tomorrow noon, are Edwin Hunter, Keith Hopp, Dale Davis and Earl Johnson. A 4-H club leader, Homer L. Riggle, North Liberty, will accompany the youths.

## Last Encampment Of GAR Veterans To Begin Sunday

INDIANAPOLIS — In 1922 officials of the Grand Army of the Republic expressed such alarm over the death-dwindling membership that they agreed the organization couldn't last five years.

Yesterday the GAR established hotel headquarters for its 83rd and last encampment, with six men 100 years of age or older planning to attend and 10 others still living but too feeble to travel.

The encampment opens Sunday for five days here, the city where the GAR was founded in 1866.

At Des Moines, 27 years ago startled officials looked over the membership roll and saw that it had slipped from a peak of 469,000 to slightly more than 100,000.

The youngest of the union veterans were in their mid-70's and seemingly getting too old to gad around at conventions.

Convinced that the organization could not survive more than five years, they named a committee to dispose of GAR property.

But somehow nobody wanted to give up as long as there was life left in a single old limb, and the "last will and testament" of the GAR never was drawn up — until the 1948 convention at Grand Rapids, Mich.

There it was decided that 83 encampments was enough, that men in their second century of life had no business carrying on any longer, blind, deaf and fragile as they were.

"We've had a lot of laughs over that 1922 encampment at

## Executive Committee for Catholic Rally Here



SHOWN ABOVE are members of the executive committee in charge of the third annual Holy Name Rally to be held Sept. 11 in the SUI stadium at Iowa City. Seated, left to right, are: Father Carl Clems, program chairman; Msgr. C. H. Melberg, V. F., general chairman; Father E. W. Neuzil, executive secretary; standing, left to right: Clyde Burnett, treasurer; Melvin F. Neuzil, general arrangements chairman; William J. Jackson, vice-chairman, and William Hoffman, promotion chairman. Father J. W. McClellan is serving as assistant executive secretary and Father Kenneth Martin is diocesan advisory chairman.

Des Moines," said Cora Gillis, national secretary. "They thought we were finished but we showed them we weren't."

Five days of receptions, banquets, parades, memorials, campfires and business meetings were on the program for the grand finale. Then the old men will shake hands in a last farewell and go home to die.

"They're really too old and frail to meet this year, let alone next," said Miss Gillis, when asked if there was a chance the old soldiers

would change their minds and vote to meet in 1950.

Five allied organizations with 167,000 members will continue to hold annual meetings, however. They are the Women's Relief corps, Ladies of the GAR, Daughters and Sons of Union Veterans and the Auxiliary of the Sons of Union Veterans.

Coming by plane, train and automobile, if health permits, are Commander-in-Chief Theodore Penland, Portland, Ore., at 100 the youngest of the survivors;

James A. Hard, 108, Rochester, N.Y., the oldest; Charles Chappell, 101, Long Beach, Calif.; Joseph Clovese, 105, Pontiac, Mich., last Negro in the GAR; Albert Woolson, 102, Duluth, Minn., and Robert Barrett, 105, Princeton, Ky.

Membership in the GAR reached a peak of 409,000 in 1890 and dropped steadily to 103 three years ago. Last year, 28 were left, and 12 of them died at the rate of one every month.

At that rate, only four would be left next August.

## Johnson County Aid To Old Age, Needy Tops State Average

Johnson county assistance payments for old age, needy blind and dependent children for August generally were above the state average, according to a report by the state department of social welfare.

Old age assistance payments here totaled \$22,964 to 463 persons, an average of \$49.60 a person. The state average was \$48.41. Average payments in 18 counties were above those here. The average high was Carroll county, \$55.74; low, Worth county, \$42.03.

Aid to the needy blind in Johnson county totaled \$741.60 for 13 cases, an average of \$57.05. The state average was \$52.98. 22 counties showed average payments above Johnson county. The average high was O'Brien county, \$77; low, Van Buren county, \$33.75.

Aid to dependent children amounted to \$2,388.80 here for 38 cases or 95 children, an average of \$62.86 a case and \$25.14 a child. The state averages were \$63.01 and \$24.66.

Case payment averages were higher in 44 counties and averages for child were higher in 45 counties than here. Average case high was Marion county, \$78.28; low, Osceola county, \$43.10. Child average high was Hamilton county, \$34.54; low, Taylor county, \$17.72.



# OLD Mother Goose

When she went out to drive  
Obeyed all the rules  
And came home ALIVE!

Mother Goose was no goose! Wise drivers enjoy living enough to obey the simple driving rules that are made for their safety. The tragedy is that too many are willing to take chances just to save a few seconds. Result—93 killed—3,300 injured every day of the year.

You should know the rules of the road; if you don't, learn them. Behind the wheel, remember them—respect them, and the chances are you'll drive free from accidents. Ignore them and you gamble with precious lives—including your own!

SPEND SECONDS  
STOP  
SAVE LIVES

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## Treatment of Insane Advancing

### Doctors Now Use Talk, Shock, Drug

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

(Associated Press Science Editor) Psychiatry now has three kinds of treatment for mental illness and insanity — talk, shock and drug.

This is a long advance over the beginning of the present century, when talk was the main treatment.

The new status was brought out at the annual meeting of the American Psychiatric association in Montreal. Talk remains as important as shock or drugs, and sometimes indispensable even when the other two are used.

In talk the patient is led to recall a forgotten or shunned thing in his life that has driven him out of his mind.

A variation of the talk treatment was reported here in a test where a person subject to worry draws pictures.

The pictures are human beings — and the test is named Dr.-A.-Person. Artistic skill is not important. The figure sometimes reveals a worry that the patient either is afraid to talk about, or doesn't realize.

The revelations come in two ways. One is by omission of those parts of the figure that are causing worry. The other is by extra details lavished on the part of the body which is the source of worry. Sometimes mere heavy shading of parts of the body with sexual significance gives the clue.

Brain tumors have been indicated by unusual attention to drawing heads, hats and hair.

Schizophrenics, or split personalities, tend to disregard proportions. They draw figures too large for the space available, so that they may have to cut off feet and legs. They draw extra long necks. They also may draw very small figures on a large piece of paper.

Three migraine headaches that

were ended by talk were described. One was a woman who had hated a baby brother and later hated her mother. Another a man who had hated a baby sister because she replaced him in his mother's affection.

The woman was 31, the man 41. Both got rid of migraines which had persisted all their lives when a psychiatrist made them understand that the childhood hatreds still bothered them.

The third migraine was a young woman who depended on her husband — with what psychiatrists called an infantile degree of dependence. Her headaches struck when her husband was criticized. Talk enabled her to get rid of them.

Shock treatments started 20 years ago with insulin, followed by metrazol and 10 years ago by electricity. The shocks produced deep unconsciousness and usually convulsions. Why people get better is still unknown.

But now milder and milder shocks are used, in addition to the severe jolts. Patients recover with mild shock too.

This has led to a type of treatment midway between shock and drugs. It is called narcosis, and ranges from unconsciousness to long sleep induced by drugs.

One of these is the continuous-sleep treatment induced by a drug called Cloetta's mixture. It contains seven chemical compounds and is not new.

Using it a group of 57 mentally ill persons were repeatedly put to sleep with few waking periods for two to three weeks. These were serious cases rated as dementia praecox, manic depressives and psychoneurotics. Other treatment had failed. A few returned to work, and some others were able to go home.

Another treatment uses laughing gas to produce only a few minutes unconsciousness. When the patient recovers his doctor talks to him. This treatment is used only in the last stages of

recovery.

Another treatment from the dentist's office is an old drug known as sonnoform. It is used like the barbiturates given to shell-shocked and battle-fatigued soldiers of World War II. Under the sedative effects, patients get rid of fears that they were guilty of cowardice. They recover as did most of the fatigued GI's.

Completely in the drug field is cytochrome C. This is a chemical present in all human beings. It takes part in getting oxygen to the body's tissues. Recently it has been given to people apparently losing their minds due to senility.

Cytochrome C gives their brains added oxygen. These persons become more alert, more relaxed, their memories improve and they take renewed interest in their immediate affairs.

According to reports made here, probably more than half the insane and mentally ill, also have physical changes, which are either results of their mental upsets, or causes. Either way, the psychiatrists are treating the physical ills as fast as found and as fast as remedies are developed.

Examples of physical changes are sludged blood and electricity in the brain. Sludged blood is a slight thickening that has been found in a number of diseases. The causes are not known. It is common in confirmed alcoholics, and found in some mental illnesses.

The brain electricity does not show as a current but in voltages, which can be high or low. The voltage differences in mental illness and insanity are so numerous that measuring them is a new branch of psychiatry.

A new step, at the Montreal meeting, was definite evidence that memory is electrical and that a small electric current, by contact with an exposed brain at the right spot, can evoke forgotten memories more vividly than your own unassisted powers of recall.



# Crippled Vet Tells of Cruel Rope Beatings

MONTESANO, WASH. (AP)—A crippled airforce veteran, whose stepfather admitted torturing and beating him during 18 months "to make a man out of him," said yesterday that a half sister stood by and laughed while he lay on the floor screaming.

Henry Chum, 29, a one-legged World War II veteran, said his 14-year-old half sister several times witnessed the hour-long beatings with a knotted rope and would ask laughingly:

"Are you having a good time?"

The stepfather, Frank Chase, 52, was taken at gun point by a posse of American Legionnaires Tuesday at Grays Harbor County Sheriff Mike Kilgore's request. In a written confession yesterday, Chase said, "I was only trying to make a man out of him."

Chase was held in Grays county jail on a charge of second degree assault.

Chum was found in his home Monday in nearby Oakville "a mass of bruises," Kilgore said. "The man was thoroughly cowed and shaking so much he couldn't talk."

The sheriff said he never heard of anyone taking "such a horrible beating" and not doing something about it, "unless he had some greater fear."

Chase admitted beating Chum with a rope, kicking him and pulling his hair, "but I didn't beat him with a plank or break his ears."

When arrested, Chase had \$470 in his shoes he said he partly got from selling Chum's car—a gift from the government—and from monthly disability pensions. "I kept the money for safekeeping because the boy has had money stolen from him in the past," Chase told Kilgore.

Chase said that his stepson voluntarily crawled on his hands and knees but Kilgore said, "Chum is of normal intelligence and I don't believe a man of normal intelligence would crawl on his hands and knees."

Chase weighed 170 pounds and his stepson, who said he had not eaten for two weeks, weighed about 125 pounds when neighbors found him.

Chum told his rescuers that his ears had been twisted until they broke and an ear drum had been ruptured by repeated slapping with a piece of rubber.

He said he was forced to walk on his hands and knees for 15 hours last Christmas day, Kilgore said the stump of the man's leg was worn down and bruised.

Chum was wounded March 11, 1943, in an air raid on New Guinea. He was struck by shrapnel from a Japanese bomb and was discharged from an army hospital Oct. 6, 1943. He arrived home to find his mother had died.

Chum, his hair and beard matted, suffered possible broken ribs, broken ears and a broken car, broken as well as other injuries, physicians said.

Kilgore refused to reveal the name of Chum's half sister until she had been taken into custody. He said "We are picking her up as a material witness."

# West Liberty Girl Crowned Dairy Queen



WEST LIBERTY BEAUTY MARJORIE BUCKMAN is crowned Muscatine county dairy queen. Willard Small, contest chairman, officiated at the coronation in Tuesday night at West Liberty.

# New SUI Student Wins \$100 Award In Art Competition

Jack Spencer McClain, a young artist who plans to enroll as a graduate student in the SUI art school this fall, won first prize recently for a painting of Actress Paulette Goddard as Anna Lucasta. The painting was entered in a Columbia Picture corporation contest.

McClain, who has just moved into Iowa City, received \$100 in prize money from the contest which was judged by Emily Genauer, former art critic of the New York World Telegram, David Lucom, New York art collector, and Leslie Waid, president of the Student Art league in New York.

A native of Great Bend, Kan., McClain received his bachelor of arts degree in Arizona and took graduate work in New York during the early part of this summer.

From the middle of June to the end of July, he said he exhibited about 150 paintings, sculpture, graphics, ceramics and crafts in a Cliff Side park salon in New York.

The young artist said his painting of Paulette Goddard, which won the \$100 prize, was an interpretive study of Anna Lucasta rather than a portrait of the movie star.

# Three Men Fined On Peddling Count

John N. Walsh, 21; Elie Frank, 30, and Thomas F. Mulrooney, all claiming Michigan residence, yesterday were fined \$52.50 each on a charge of peddling without a license, Police Chief E.J. Ruppert said.

John Stahlmer, 534 S. Lucas street, Tuesday reported to police the men were attempting to sell watches and electric shavers at the new SUI library site.

Arrested in Colfax by the Iowa highway patrol, the three were returned to Iowa City by Patrolmen J.L. Smith and Virgil Johnston.

Walsh, Frank and Mulrooney left Iowa City late yesterday afternoon for Colfax to get a car which Frank reportedly was driving, Ruppert said.

Police, checking with the company the men represented, were told sales of the watches and shavers were authorized, Ruppert said.

# Three Fined in Court For Traffic Violations

Three persons were fined a total of \$30 plus costs for traffic violations in Iowa City police court yesterday afternoon by Judge Emil G. Trott.

Henry Ellis Semler Jr., Wellman, and Albert Ray Yoder, Riverside, were both fined \$10 plus costs for illegal passing on the highway.

Norton Keith Noel, 403 E. Benton street, was fined \$10 plus costs for operating a motor vehicle with defective equipment.

# Former Resident's Last Rites Today

Graveside funeral services for Mrs. Wilhelmina Christina Hardy, a former resident of Iowa City who died at her home in Chicago Tuesday, will be held at 3 p.m. today in Oakland cemetery.

Mrs. Hardy was a resident of Iowa City for many years. Her first husband, Carl Hesselshwerdt, preceded her in death in 1916.

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# Police Mark Parallel Parking on Jefferson

Police yesterday began marking parallel parking spaces on the south side of Jefferson street between Capitol and Gilbert streets, Police Chief E.J. Ruppert said.

Signs also were posted indicating only parallel parking would be permitted.

Ruppert said warning tickets will be issued to violators, but parking fines will not be collected until drivers become accustomed to the change from angle to parallel parking.

The parking change was made by a resolution approved by the city council Monday night.

The change reduces the number of parking spaces on the south side of Jefferson street by about

# TO GET B.S. DEGREE

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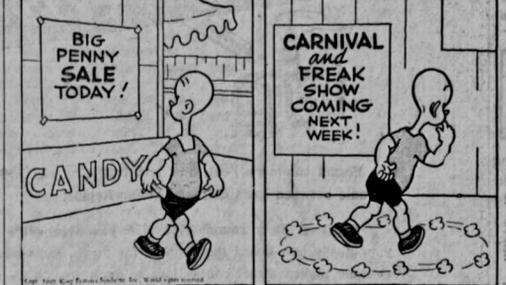
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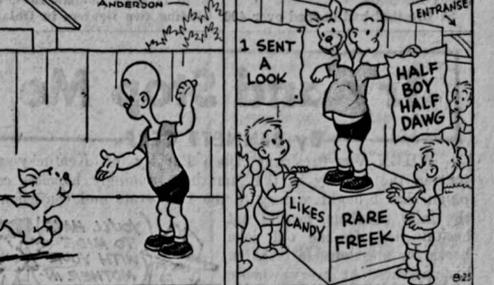
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# LAFF-A-DAY



## South Dakota Fire Fighters Near Victory

(See Picture, Page 1)  
DEADWOOD, S.D. (AP) — Dog-tired firefighters neared victory last night in their battle against South Dakota's worst timber and prairie fires in years.  
Nine hundred smoke-blackened men armed with shovels or driving bulldozers gradually turned back the racing sheets of flame that engulfed almost 15,000 acres of high-standing timber and sun-baked prairie grass.

Some were forced to flee for their lives as sudden wind changes altered the fire's direction. Two communities were endangered and several small ranch houses were destroyed.  
But C.C. Averill, supervisor of the Black Hills National forest, expected the flames would be under control last night. He said an aerial inspection indicated the blaze was "quieting down."

Forest Ranger J.T. Kimble said the fire was "man-started" and first was detected last Tuesday along a highway northwest of Rapid City, S.D.

Driven northward by strong winds, the flames bit into the northeast corner of the forest, then veered eastward to reach within yards of buildings on the outskirts of Tiford, S.D.

A hastily-built safety strip protected that village after 55 residents had been evacuated, but the fire skirted Tiford and moved toward Sturgis, 10 miles to the northwest. Then it veered suddenly southeastward to imperil Piedmont, another hamlet on the forest's eastern rim.  
A fire wall four miles from Piedmont finally checked flames advancing on that city.

Two Sturgis ranchers, Calvin and John Blair, almost were trapped in the flames. They were caught among trees while operating a bulldozer and had to race the machine through 200 feet of blazing trees to escape.  
Nick Steichen, Sturgis fireman, said that "I've fought lots of fires in this country but this is the worst."

"Sheets of flame 300 to 400 feet wide would envelope an area twice as large as a city block," he said. "I had to run from the fire line twice to escape the flames."

A rancher said the fire was "going through the grasslands faster than a horse could run."  
"Those flames made the Black Hills look like hell," he said.

## Determined Fighters Winning Fire Battle In Nation's Forests

(By UNITED PRESS)

Fires blazed across northern timberlands from California to Quebec yesterday, but thousands of determined fighters appeared to be winning their battle to bring them under control.

A flash blaze that raced over 10,000 to 15,000 acres of forest and grass in the famed Black Hills of South Dakota was halted, and an earthen barrier thrown up in its path spared the village of Tiford from engulfment.

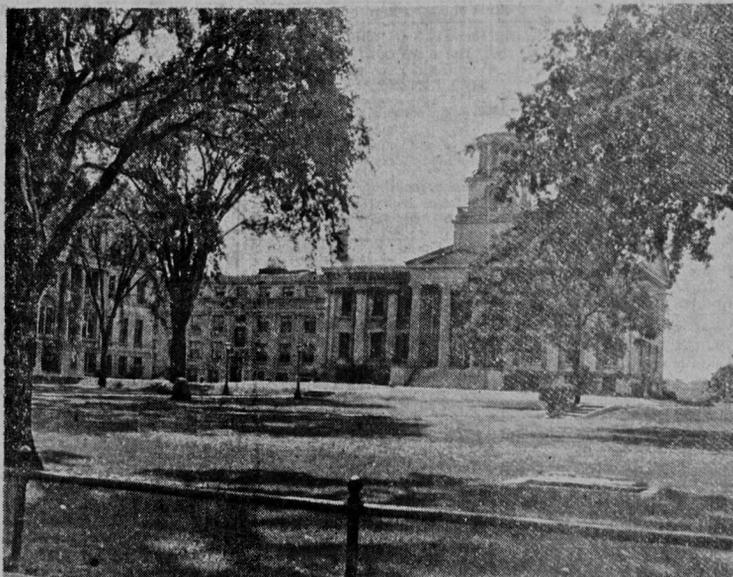
Virtually all fires raging in the Canadian provinces of Quebec and Ontario were reported under control, and a threat to the Quebec town of Terrebonne was averted.

Flames also were being checked in three counties along the St. Lawrence river, where 23 homes, two schools, a sawmill and barns were burned. One farmer in the area reported losing 2,000 pigs.

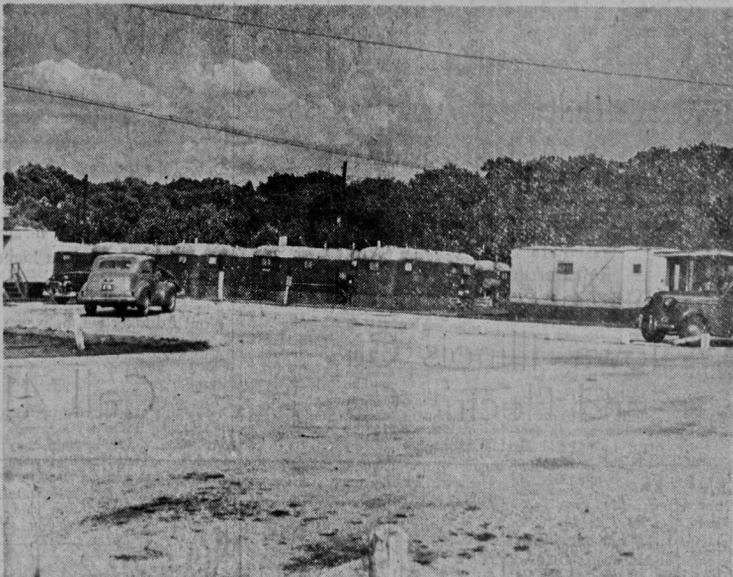
In the Specimen-Fan creek area of Yellowstone National park, fire fighters believed they could hold their lines around a 4,000-acre forest fire unless weather became worse. Thunderstorms helped check the blaze.

A fire that had burned over 400

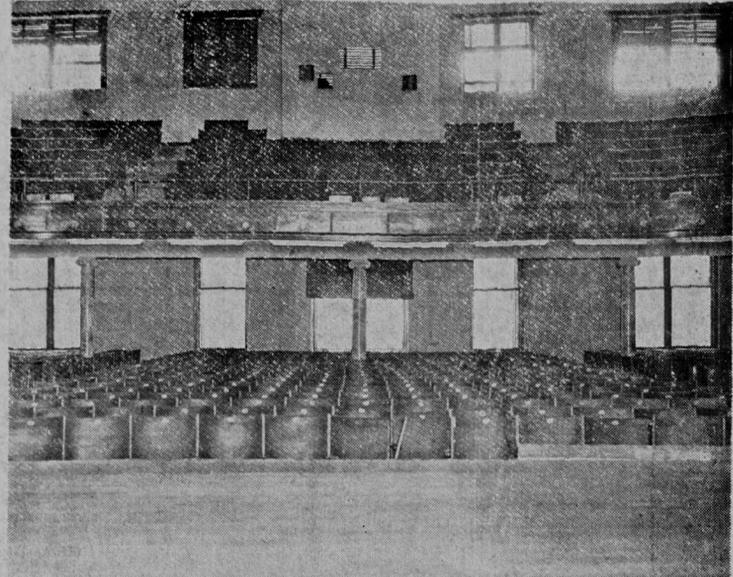
# Iowa City In August . . . . . The Deserted Village



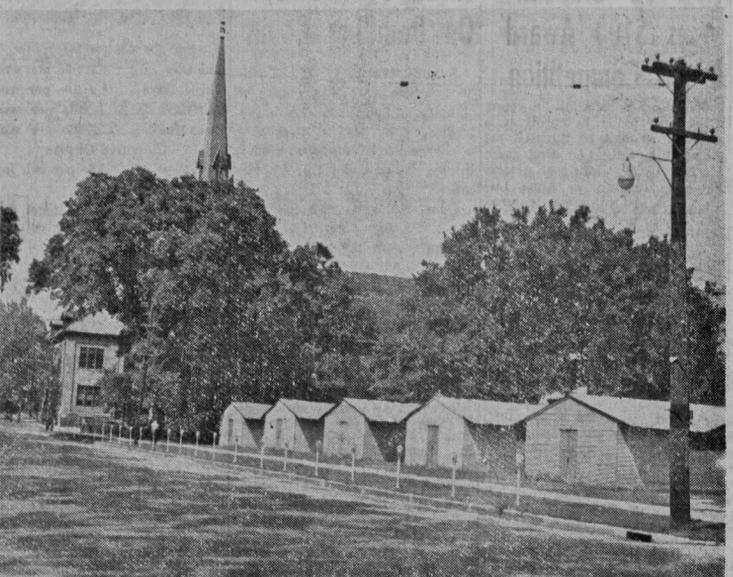
NOT A SOUL ON CAMPUS could be seen when Daily Iowan photographers snapped this scene. This scene is normally the focal point of paths that crisscross on campus, even in the summer session, but this August a person crossing the campus is almost alone. SUI personnel working in offices can be seen early in the mornings, at noons and when work lets out.



THREE LONESOME CARS ON A HOT AFTERNOON were all that could be found in Riverdale Village's parking lot. Most any summer day during the summer session of the regular semesters there would be at least 25 cars parked there. Every night during the winter months there would be at least 50 cars there. But with only a graduate study unit in session students are few and far between.



YOU CAN HEAR A PIN DROP in Macbride hall's vast emptiness these days. The auditorium pictured above is used for classes and exams during the school year, but only SUI janitors go in the auditorium now. Come the middle of September, however, thousands of nervous new students will pack the auditorium for entrance exams.



NOBODY USES PARKING METERS on Clinton street north of Iowa avenue, it seems. There aren't enough persons in town to park their cars here. You can find a parking place almost any place on the campus, even in front of the law building or Macbride hall. There's one bright spot in the whole business: Iowa City's street cleaning department has no trouble cleaning streets this month.

(Daily Iowan Photos by Don Key and Jim Robinson)

## Night Raider

Thief River Thief Swipes Cookies

THIEF RIVER FALLS, MINN. (AP) — Thief River Falls' "cookie jar bandit" was still on the loose last night.

Police got a description of the culprit from Mrs. M. H. Collins, who was awakened during the night by noises in her kitchen.

Mrs. Collins quickly snapped on the bedroom light. Its rays shone into the adjacent kitchen and fell squarely on the thief — a shabbily-dressed, tousle-haired boy with both fists in the cookie jar.

Mrs. Collins screamed. The intruder grabbed the cookie jar, jammed several sweet rolls into his pocket for good measure, and disappeared out the door.

Mrs. Collins said she didn't mind loss of the cookies — even if they are her husband's favorite kind. But she'd like to have the jar back because it matches her newly-redecorated kitchen.

## Cedar Rapids Firm Bid Low for Lighting

A bid of \$6,272, made by the Cedar Rapids Electric Supply company, was the lowest received Tuesday on the projected emergency lighting system for the SUI general hospital building.

Three other bids taken under consideration by the SUI building and business committee are: Russell Electric company, Iowa City, \$12,470; John H. Olds Electric construction company, Davenport, \$13,250, and Davenport Electric contract company, Davenport, \$13,631.

The emergency lighting system is planned to provide light at strategic points in the hospital if the regular system fails. A war surplus generator has already been installed in the hospital to supply current for the proposed system.

## Two Judgment Suits Filed in Court Here

Wilhelm Fuchs yesterday asked \$155.80 damages from B.M. Brown in a judgment suit filed in Johnson county district court.

The suit is in connection with an automobile accident March 19 on highway 6 about two miles west of Tiffin.

Palmer Thermometers, Inc., Cincinnati, also filed suit in district court for \$103.50 against Albrecht Incubator company. The Cincinnati concern claims the amount represents an unpaid bill for merchandise delivered to the Albrecht company.

## Manager Ends Newscast After Attack on Officials

FRANKFORT, KY. (AP) — Wallace Robinson, manager of Station WFKY here, said yesterday he has stopped a local news program because the commentator made "too many attacks on city officials and the police department."

He said in a statement that the radio attacks made by James B. Rhody against the police have encouraged activity "by petty thieves and delinquents."

and a 60-year-old newspaperman who died of over exertion in reporting the blazes.

Prayers were offered in the provinces for rain to ease the summer-long drought, but none was in sight. Strict travel bans were maintained in forest districts.

More than 900 men were fighting blazes at Yellowstone park. Besides the Specimen-Fan creek fire, 800 acres were burning at Lava creek, 300 at Summit lake and 300 at Mirror plateau.

The Payette fires had burned out 17,500 acres of rich timberland and 1,700 men were on the fire fighting lines.

Maine counted a dozen fires and State Forestry Commissioner Albert Nutting said the woods were in danger stage from prolonged dryness. A 50-acre blaze burned in the Flagstaff-Dead River area of Maine and a 200-acre fire was reported at New Durham, N.H., where 40 to 50 men fought to control it.

Four persons were counted dead in the Canadian fires, including two fighters in Ontario

## Mrs. Roosevelt Gets Visit from Cardinal

NEW YORK (AP) — Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Francis Cardinal Spellman apparently patched up their personal differences in a surprise front porch "chat" last Friday, it was revealed yesterday.

The two, who had been at loggerheads over federal aid to education, talked for 45 minutes on

## Mountaineers Climb

TACOMA, WASH. (AP) — The Iowa Mountaineers, a group of ambitious Iowa mountain climbers headed by John Ebert of Iowa

City, yesterday began an ascent of 14,408-foot Mt. Rainier.

Official at Rainier national park said it was unlikely the Iowans would return from their climb until sometime today.

Miss Thompson, reached by phone at Hyde Park, said the former first lady had nothing further to say about her talk with the cardinal.

A spokesman for the cardinal said "the cardinal is not available for comment today."

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## Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

WHEN Vice-President Alben Barkley of Kentucky was touring the country in that amazing, seemingly hopeless campaign that brought victory to the Democrats and confusion to the false prophets, he did not hesitate to rifle the old joke books for anecdotes to brighten his speeches. At every whistle stop and hamlet he would introduce some appropriate wheeze that not only won him a big laugh but sent his listeners home saying, "At least these Democratic fellers say something! They're not just stuffed shirts!"

Barkley calculates that the story he used most — and with the best results — was the ancient one about the man whose wife had just passed away. The funeral procession was shy one car and the undertaker had to ask the husband to ride to the cemetery with his mother-in-law. "All right," conceded the bereaved one reluctantly, "but dang bust it, it'll ruin my whole day!"

Helen Hayes told Lucius Beebe, "I was born on the stage." "A nice act," admitted Lucius, "but what did you do for an encore?"  
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