



# The Daily Iowan

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LIB. ANNEX  
GOOD MORNING, IOWA CITY  
Partly cloudy is the weatherman's prediction for today and tomorrow. It will be warmer tomorrow, with scattered thunder showers tomorrow night.

## SENATE OKAYS BILL SLASHING OPA

### Government Opens Way For Civilian Atomic Use

**By FRANK CAREY**  
Associated Press Science Reporter

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (AP)—The government swung open the gate last night to the use of atomic energy for benefiting man instead of killing him.

Radioactive substances produced in the uranium ovens where the atomic bomb was born will be distributed for the first time to schools, hospitals and laboratories of science and industry, the army's Manhattan project announced.

The new program opens the way for the widespread use of substances which can be detected even though invisible and which therefore may:

1. Shed new light on the processes of human life, both normal and diseased;
  2. Provide new information on animal and plant growth, and on the way the body uses food and medicine;
  3. Help mankind further in making certain products and in tapping the resources of nature.
- It also is possible, scientists said, that the substances may be used directly to treat disease.
- The announcement indicated that only institutions in this country will receive them. It said that it probably will be impossible to meet even all of these demands until additional production

facilities are built, and "this is not contemplated in the immediate future."

A radioactive substance is one that emits atomic particles, or rays. Radium is an example of one that occurs in nature. Substances are made radioactive in the uranium ovens by being bombarded with atomic projectiles.

**Immediate Applications**

The war department said application for small amounts could be made immediately by hospitals, universities, industrial and non-industrial research laboratories and by clinical investigating groups.

"The increased and general distribution," the announcement said, "may well have far-reaching importance in peacetime research in physics, chemistry, metallurgy and the medical sciences."

The Manhattan engineer district gave details on the production of approximately 100 different "radioisotopes"—radioactive forms of common and rare elements produced in the uranium chain-reacting "atom pile" at Oak Ridge.

**Better than Cyclotron**

It said that in the production of certain isotopes, the uranium ovens could "far outdistance" the output of a cyclotron—the so-called "atom smasher" instrument used even before the war.

The materials will be made available at a "reasonable charge" the army said, adding: "although many isotopes are expensive to produce, research program quantities of important isotopes should not be prohibitively expensive to the average scientific institution."

Distribution will be made only to institutions whose applications are approved by committees of civilian and Manhattan project scientists.

The radioisotopes will be used in two important ways, the announcement said:

"First, as tracer atoms or 'tracers' for following the course of atoms in chemical, biological and technical processes.

"And possibly second, after considerable research, as therapeutic agents for the treatment of certain special diseases."

Radioactive isotopes of elements can be used as "tracers" because the radiations they emit can be detected by sensitive instruments. Thus, radioactive carbon can be employed to trace the role played by ordinary carbon which is one of the principal elements in the human body and in all organic material.

Radioactive phosphorus has been used for leukemia—cancer of the blood cells—because phosphorus has a tendency to concentrate in the blood-forming organs. In this role, radiations from the phosphorus are designed to attack the diseased condition, just as radium and X-ray do.

**Iodine Treats Thyroid**

Radioactive iodine is used to

treat thyroid disease, because iodine concentrates in the thyroid gland. It can also be used as a "tracer" to determine whether iodine is actually getting to the thyroid gland.

Radioactive sulphur—used with the sulfonamide drugs—is expected to play an important role in tracing the reactions of those drugs in the body and throwing new light on their action against germs.

Radioactive strontium, since strontium tends to be concentrated in the bones of the body, might possibly be used in the treatment of bone tumors.

The war department's announcement said that the radioactive isotopes "may also be useful as tracers in industrial chemistry and metallurgy."

Atomic scientists have described certain rays emitted by radioactive materials as "cheap, portable sources of radiation for 'X-raying' large pieces of metal and other opaque materials for the detection of flaws."

**Make Findings Available**

All groups using the isotopes for fundamental research or for applied science will be required to publish or otherwise make available their findings, to promote further applications and scientific advances.

All requests must be addressed to the Isotope branch, Research division, Manhattan district, Oak Ridge, Tenn.

### Shipping Strike Still Unsettled

**One-Cent Difference Ties Up Negotiations; Government Optimistic**

WASHINGTON (AP)—Harry Bridges, president of the CIO longshoremen, said last night that the maritime strike was "not settled yet." But the labor department simultaneously reported "satisfactory" progress.

Bridges and Joseph Curran, president of the CIO National Maritime union, declared over a telephone hookup to a mass meeting in New York's Madison Square garden that if a strike at midnight today became necessary "we will win."

Meanwhile, night negotiating sessions at the labor department ended and another full dress meeting was set for one o'clock (CST) today.

It was obvious that the chief obstacle to complete settlement had not been resolved—the demand of Bridges' Pacific coast longshoremen for one cent an hour more than the government had proposed to give them.

Bridges told the New York rally: "They have said the strike is for subservient reasons. That is a lie."

He said that if the strike occurred they would "be accused of engaging in bloody revolution. The union leaders will be singled out for penalties and persecution. We will be Red-baited in every conceivable way."

The conciliation service announced last night that negotiations to avert a maritime strike have proceeded at "a very satisfactory pace" in sessions yesterday afternoon and last night.

"Many problems have been met and settled, but several matters have yet to be resolved," said the brief statement issued by Conciliation Director Edgar L. Warren.

Big seagoing unions were reported ready to settle with the government on wages and hours. But west coast stevedores held out for a little more money.

Through tedious hours of heavy argument around a conference table, government conciliators, ship operators and union leaders had edged toward agreement.

**Predict Settlement**

Predictions that a quick settlement would head off a nationwide shipping strike before the deadline at midnight today surged through labor department hallways and spread to Capitol Hill.

The government, owner of 80 percent of the 3,100 ships operated by the American merchant marine, stepped firmly into the shipping dispute Wednesday after private operators and unions failed to get anywhere in two weeks of dickering.

### Protest Senate Action on OPA



ATTENDING THE NATIONAL convention at the American Veterans Committee in Des Moines, Chairman Charles G. Bolte of Greenwich, Conn., (seated) and Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., of Hyde Park, N. Y., read a telegram which Bolte said he was sending to Senators Wagner, Taft and Barkley protesting the senate action on the OPA. (AP WIREPHOTO)

### AVC Sets Membership Goal of One Million At First National Convention in Des Moines

DES MOINES (AP)—The American Veterans Committee tonight opened a national convention designed to furnish the key-stone on which its sponsors could build a million-member organization of World War II veterans.

As delegates from 46 states and overseas continued to arrive by plane and train, a preliminary session got under way to discuss procedure by which the group will adopt a constitution, a platform and a permanent name and insignia.

Chairman Charles G. Bolte of Greenwich, Conn., said in an interview that more than 1,000 of AVC's 60,000 members would be delegates to the session which ends Sunday.

**Proposed Constitution**

A proposed constitution, drawn

### Meatless Summer Steaks Give Way To Cold Cuts

Iowa Citizens who like "meat for every meal" are in for a rough summer, according to a survey made of local meat markets yesterday.

Cold cuts are still available to those who search diligently, but it will take an early bird to bring home the bacon.

Fresh meat supplies such as beef, pork and steaks are scarce, with markets selling out in 2 to 4 hours after deliveries by packers.

**Bi-Monthly Deliveries**

Meat distributors will soon be making bi-monthly instead of weekly deliveries, according to local store owners. Most of Iowa City meat supplies come out of the packers in Omaha. Some of these companies will take a week vacation around the first of July to catch up on back orders and supplies.

Iowa City stores subscribe to a number of packers, so they receive meat almost daily, but the amounts are so small they sell out quickly.

Meat prices have not gone up during the shortage, but have remained at OPA ceiling levels.

One local store which does its own butchering admits it is no better off than the others. Each day they allow themselves a quantity of meat to sell and this is usually gone before noon.

**Friends Get Service**

Sales by order and not over the counter is a method which is gaining local popularity. Housewives tell their personal butcher to save them a steak or pork chop when it comes in. This is a friendly gesture, but makes it hard on the last minute guest who will dine on bread and milk, that is, if he gets the bread.

No let up on the shortage is seen for this summer. So wives, break out the spam, and hope the loving hubby won't recognize it.

### Major Defeat For Truman

**Price Ceilings Lifted From Meat, Butter, Milk, Eggs, Chickens**

WASHINGTON (AP)—A rampant senate last night passed a bill slashing OPA down to a shadow of its wartime power and taking price ceilings off such market-basket items as meat, eggs, milk, butter and chickens.

The vote was 53 to 11.

The bill, which extends the life of the diminished price control agency for one year beyond June 30, amounts to a major defeat for the administration.

It goes now to the house which has passed its own price control bill (different in form but just as unacceptable to stabilization officials. A conference committee probably will get the job of reconciling the differences in the two measures.

**OPA backers, fighting back angrily as new curbs were voted into the measure one after another, asserted that the legislation would "massacre and crucify" price control, and that the coalition which put it over would be sorry in six months.**

**Opponents of the agency's powers argued that they were taking necessary steps to free business for production and full-scale reconversion.**

**Veto Threatened**

Just before the final vote, Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky.) told the senate that President Truman had advised he would be compelled to veto the legislation if it came to him in the form passed by the house.

Senator Taft (R., Ohio), who as a ranking Republican member of the banking committee played a major part in framing the senate bill, expressed conviction that it "preserves effective control of many prices" and an effective safeguard against the inflation he said might threaten if all controls were removed.

**Pre-War Profits**

The measure as rewritten on the senate floor forbids OPA to apply any ceiling price to any class of businessmen—from manufacturer through retailer—which does not reflect pre-war profit margins.

Final passage was recorded only after the senate rejected, 52 to 17, a complete substitute bill which would give OPA a simple seven months' extension without modification of its powers.

### Major Bowes Dies At New Jersey Home

RUMSON, N. J. (AP)—Major Edward Bowes, whose voice reached out by radio to millions of American homes and who lifted hundreds of talented amateurs to sudden fame, died last night at his estate here. He would have been 72 today.

The last rites of the Catholic church were administered by Francis Cardinal Spellman. There was no announcement of the immediate cause of his death.

In failing health, he came here three weeks ago from his Waldorf Astoria apartment in New York City.

In 1935, when hundreds of young people were seeking jobs during the depression, Major Bowes started his famous "Amateur Hour" which offered a golden chance for singers, musicians, and entertainers of all kinds. Voted 1935's most popular program, it became a network feature.

Ring a gong and spinning his "weekly wheel of fortune" while he chanted "where it stops, nobody knows," Major Bowes brought the thrill of a gamble with fame into the hearts of his millions of listeners.

He retired about 13 months ago on the advice of his doctor.

**Revolt Squelched**

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—A revolt in La Paz, Bolivia, against the government of President Gualberto Villarroel was put down yesterday. An undetermined number were killed and wounded.

### Umberto Leaves Italy for Exile

#### Ex-Monarch's Plane Arrives In Barcelona

ROME (AP)—King Umberto II, dressed like a businessman rather than a monarch, waved a dramatic farewell to a group of weeping friends yesterday and flew into exile after charging that the Italian cabinet had usurped his powers in a "revolutionary gesture."

In a proclamation, the 41-year-old Umberto, who was king for little more than a month, declared he was abandoning Italian soil only to avert civil war.

Answering him, the cabinet issued a statement which described Umberto's proclamation as a "painful document based on falsehoods." The statement added that the king's sudden departure from Italy "had been carefully kept concealed from the government."

The four-engine plane carrying Umberto and his party landed in Barcelona at 8:50 p. m. (1:50 p. m., central standard time) last night, a dispatch from the Spanish city said. This account said Umberto was expected to spend the night in Barcelona and continue on today to Lisbon, his eventual destination, possibly without additional halts.

Rome and the nation reacted calmly. A small group gathered in the square before the royal palace here, but there were no reports of either Monarchist or Republican demonstrations in the capital or elsewhere. His departure had been preceded by three days of violent clashes between the rival groups in Rome, Naples and other Italian cities.

**Last Monarchist Move**

With the supreme court generally expected to reaffirm definitely the Republican victory in the June 2 plebiscite, Umberto's proclamation was interpreted as a last move by Monarchists to lay the groundwork for the eventual return of the crown by charging that the republic was installed by a coup d'etat.

Umberto's aide, Gen. Adolfo Infante, declared that Umberto had decided to abandon the country "temporarily" to avert civil war, but still considered himself king.

#### Dethroned King Leaves Italy



KING UMBERTO of Italy (right) shakes hands with his aide, Gen. Adolfo Infante, as they walk under the wing of the plane that was to take the dethroned ruler from Rome to exile in Portugal yesterday. (AP WIREPHOTO)

#### Capture Illinois Farmer After Double Killing

CAMBRIDGE, Ill. (AP)—Police from four towns stormed a farm home with machine guns and tear gas for almost an hour yesterday before seizing John Morris, at whose door Sheriff Byron Pierce of Henry county had been shot and killed a few hours earlier.

**The body of Morris' 72-year-old brother, Frank, was found several hours after the battle lying in a patch of weeds about 75 feet from the house.**

Chief Deputy Sheriff Fred Swanson said the house caught fire during the battle and that Morris was pulled unhurt from the blazing kitchen. Direct cause of the blaze was not determined. The house was completely destroyed by the fire, Swanson said.

The deputy said he and Pierce had gone to the Morris home, where John, 60, and his brother, lived, following a report by neighbors that the livestock had been neglected.

**'He Got Me'**

Swanson said Pierce went to the front door and he to the back. He said he heard shots and called out to Pierce: "Did you get him?"

"No, he got me," Pierce replied. After taking the sheriff to town, where he was pronounced dead, Swanson returned to the farm with a posse. He said he saw John at the door with a gun.

**55-Minute Fight**

Aided by 13 state police from Galesburg and Rock Island and local officers from Cambridge and Kewanee, the posse fired tracer bullets and tear gas into the house for 55 minutes before seizing the farmer. Swanson said four or five shots came from the house.

The deputy said John Morris had been a patient at the East Moline state hospital three times in the last year and that he had been out of the hospital a month.

#### Jenner Wins Indiana Senatorial Nomination

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—William E. Jenner, 37-year-old Bedford attorney, was named Republican candidate for the United States senate by the state convention yesterday.

His election came after Raymond E. Willis, 70, Indiana's senior senator, withdrew from the race just before his name was to have been put before the convention.

Jenner defeated Rep. Charles M. La Follette of Evansville, a self-styled radical, 1,994 to 105.

The convention climaxed a campaign high-lighted by sharp newspaper criticism of the state organization and its slate of hand-picked candidates, all of whom were swept into nomination.

LaFollette had joined the newspapers in the state organization for naming a slate of candidates instead of leaving the convention open to all and had criticized the handling of state liquor permits.

**Approve Sullivan**

WASHINGTON (AP)—John L. Sullivan was confirmed by the senate last night as undersecretary of the navy. He formerly was assistant secretary of the navy for air. The senate's action was unanimous.

#### Charge Petrillo With Violation of Lea Law

CHICAGO (AP)—The federal government met head-on yesterday James C. Petrillo's challenge of the constitutionality of the Lea law.

United States District Attorney J. Albert Woll filed a criminal information in federal court accusing the president of the AFL Federation of Musicians with violating the recently enacted Lea bill in calling a strike of three record librarians at radio station WAAF in Chicago May 28.

The Lea law prohibits compelling or attempting to compel

broadcasters from hiring more employees than are "needed to perform actual services."

The information charged that Petrillo by "force, intimidation and duress" attempted to "coerce, compel and constrain" the station to employ three additional persons "not needed by the station to perform actual services."

In calling the walkout, Petrillo said he knew his action was "contrary to the restrictions of the Lea bill" but that he had been advised by legal counsel the act was unconstitutional.

#### Movie Comedian Dies

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—An automobile wreck on Sunset boulevard wide but twisting roadway fatally injured Movie Comedian Charlie Butterworth yesterday. He died as an ambulance pulled into a hospital driveway.

#### Revolt Squelched

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—A revolt in La Paz, Bolivia, against the government of President Gualberto Villarroel was put down yesterday. An undetermined number were killed and wounded.





# Snead, Penna Lead in Open

## Tie With 69s To Grab Edge In First Round

CLEVELAND (AP) — Sam Snead, who has been a front runner in this tournament before, and Tony Penna, a swarthy-complexioned dark horse, shot subpar 69s yesterday to set the pace in the first round of the first postwar United States Open Golf championship.

Three under par for the opening round of the 72-hole test, the first since 1941, Snead, one of the pre-tournament favorites, and Penna showed the way to 170 starters as a record first day gallery of 9,000 paid admissions followed the players over the Canterbury Golf club's rain-sodden 6,926-yard, par 72 lay-out.

Snead's 67 here six years ago, gave him a two stroke lead on the field, but the lead he shared yesterday with the 38-year-old Penna of Cincinnati, was a margin of one stroke. A shot behind the pair were two tournament veterans, Mike Turnesa of White Plains, N.Y., one of seven golfing brothers, and 1944 V.G.A. champion Bob Hamilton of Chicago, who had 70s.

Par, generally, took a round trimming, worse than it got in 1940. Today a dozen players had rounds under regulation figures, whereas six years ago only ten bettered them in the opening round. Overnight thundershowers made the fairways squasy and the greens heavy, but the players liked the soft conditions on the putting carpets because it helped make their approaches stick. Equally good shooting was in prospect today. The weatherman gave out a "fair and cool" forecast.

Eight players, including Byron Nelson, 1939 Open champion and present P.G.A. titlist who shares top favorite honors with Ben Hogan to win this one, had an under-par 71s. Besides Nelson, this group of par busters was made up of Henry Picard, Canterbury professional; Jimmy Demaret and Henry Ransom of Houston; Vic Chezi, of Knoxville, Tenn.; Steve Kovach of Philadelphia; Scudday Horner of Montgomery, Ala.; Skip Alexander of Lexington, N. C., and Ed (Porky) Oliver, of Wilmington, Del.

Lawson Little was among ten players who matched par 72. In this grouping were Eddie Mestier Jr., of Cleveland, son of the general chairman of the championship, whose performance made him amateur for the day, and Ben Hogan, who was out in 35, one under par, but had driving and putting trouble on the 14th and 18th and slipped to an incoming 37.

The others with par rounds were Johnny Bulla of Chicago; Herman Barron of White Plains, N.Y., winner of the Philadelphia Inquirer \$15,000 tournament last week; Al Broch of New York; Melvin (Chick) Harbert of Detroit; Pete Cooper of Gainesville, Fla.; Claude Harmon of Mamaroneck, N.Y., and the veteran Wee Bobby Cruickshank of Richmond, Va.

**THREE RESULTS**  
Waterville 3, Davenport 2  
Danville 4, Decatur 1  
Springfield 7, Quincy 4

### CHALLENGER



BILLIE CONN

## Louis Shows Improvement

POMPTON LAKES, N. J. (AP) — Both heavyweight champion Joe Louis and his personal physician, Dr. Clarence Hogsan, gave the opposition a tough going-over before a large and distinguished audience here yesterday.

Joe slammed five sparring mates freely and looked good doing it. The improvement over his form of two days ago was so marked that it couldn't be missed. There were only a few dissenting votes.

While Joe was punishing his partners, Dr. Hogsan took a few verbal pokes at Dr. Vincent Nardiello, the Boxing commission sawbones who said after Tuesday's workout that the champion's blood pressure was jumping around like a mountain goat. "I can honestly say that Louis is physically fit, and that throughout the entire training period I never obtained the blood pressure reading that Dr. Nardiello says he got after Tuesday's workout," Hogsan declared in a formal statement.

He added that it was well known that strenuous exercise and altitude can make anyone's blood pressure hop about, and that "any physician at all" knows that the pressure varies from time to time in any given individual. All in all, it was a pretty sharp rebuttal.

## Dolphin Club Plans Water Show in Fall

The Dolphin water pageant, a war casualty, will be revived by University of Iowa swimmers next fall for the entertainment of Hawkeye homecomers.

Dates of the 24th show sponsored by the Dolphin swimming fraternity, are Oct. 31, Nov. 1 and 2. It was announced Thursday by Bill Boswell of Marshalltown who is in charge of the summer committee.

More than 60 men will participate in the series of varied acts. In pre-war years, more than 3,000 spectators annually watched the show's three performances in the field house pool. The show was last held in 1942 but scarcity of men during the next three years forced its cancellation.

Boswell said that the general theme and the tentative outline of the pageant would be made within the next month. Iowa was the first university to hold such a show and the Dolphin fraternity, now a national honorary swimming organization, was started here.

## Irwin Wins Tourney

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Miss Laddie Irwin of Glen Ridge, N. J., won the Eastern Women's Golf championship yesterday at the Aronimink Golf club with 234 total for the three-day 54-hole tournament, but the title was not decided until the final hole.

## Rave Notices For Billy Conn

GREENWOOD LAKE, N. J. (AP) — The same official medicine men who couldn't get the least bit hilarious about Joe Louis' condition gave out rave notices on Billy Conn yesterday. But they weren't any "higher" on Sweet William than two ex-heavyweight champions, on hand to watch a savage six-round drill.

This pair of one-time clout kings were Jack Dempsey and Jim Braddock, who saw a "mean" Conn clout a trio of sparmates all over the place. While Dempsey only went so far as to say Billy was "just as good as before and punches harder now," the Cinderella man from whom Louis won the title went all the way and picked Billy to dethrone Joe next Wednesday in Yankee stadium.

The medicine men — Drs. William Walker and Vincent Nardiello — gave Conn their final pre-fight double-o for the New York State Athletic commission, just as they did to Louis two days ago, when they discovered that after Joe finished his workout his blood pressure went far higher than expected.

"Conn yesterday showed me one of the most remarkable things I've ever seen," Walker stated flatly. "After all that exercise — Billy worked six rounds on the gym floor as well as the six in the ring — his pulse only went up to 90, and it came down to a normal 70 again within ten minutes."

"And in contrast to Louis, Billy's blood pressure went down instead of going up, as Joe's did. I don't remember any fighter in a long time with a blood pressure as stable as Billy's. Louis always ran a fairly low blood pressure in the past. That's why his pressure the other day surprised us."

Billy's punching, accompanied by what amounted to a snarling meanness, was so sharp in his sparring scuffle that Ray decided to give him the whole day off today and wind up training with drills Saturday, Sunday, Monday and a lighter waltz Tuesday.

## Wighman Cup Match in London Today

LONDON (AP) — The United States and Britain resume their war-interrupted Wighman Cup tennis matches today with Kay Stammers Menzies promising that the home side will give the American girls "a jolly good run."

Most British tennis enthusiasts — even the most enthusiastic — acknowledge that chances of regaining the trophy which the United States has held since 1931 are extremely remote. But Kay sees it a bit brighter.

"The Americans are a very tough proposition," she said. "There is an even strength and soundness about their play and they have benefited by regular competition for some years. Our girls, however, are all in splendid trim, and we shall give them a jolly good run."

Speaking for the visitors, Doris Hart of Miami, Fla., the only non-Californian on the team, said: "We are all confident of success."

The opening singles match today will send Pauline Betz of Los Angeles against Jean Nicoll Bostock. In the other singles Margaret Osborne of San Francisco will play Mrs. Menzies, and in doubles the Misses Betz and Hart will meet Britain's highly-rated doubles combination of Betty Passingham and Molly Lincoln.

The matches will be played on the fast grass courts at Wimbledon, for which the American girls — all playing here for the first time — have the highest praise. The matches end Saturday.

## Baseball Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE		L	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	31	19	.689	—
St. Louis	29	21	.580	2
Chicago	25	21	.543	4
Cincinnati	24	21	.533	4 1/2
Boston	22	26	.458	8
Pittsburgh	21	25	.450	9
New York	21	30	.412	10 1/2
Philadelphia	19	28	.391	11

Thursday's Results  
Boston at Pittsburgh (wet grounds)  
No other games scheduled  
Today's Pitchers  
St. Louis at New York—Burritt (1-1) or Brazle (1-2) vs. Voiselle (4-5)  
Chicago at Brooklyn (night)—Passeau (5-2) vs. Lombardi (7-2)  
Cincinnati at Boston (night)—Heusser (5-3) or Blackwell (4-2) vs. Sain (6-5)  
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (night)—Gables (6-2) vs. Raffensberger (1-3) or Rowe (4-3)

AMERICAN LEAGUE		L	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	41	10	.804	—
New York	33	22	.600	10
Washington	22	24	.479	13
Detroit	28	24	.538	13 1/2
St. Louis	22	29	.431	19
Cleveland	22	31	.415	20
Chicago	18	30	.373	21 1/2
Philadelphia	14	37	.275	27

Thursday's Results  
No games scheduled  
Today's Pitchers  
Boston at Chicago (night)—Hughson (4-4) vs. Grove (2-3)  
New York at St. Louis (night)—Chandler (2-2) vs. Muncie (0-1)  
Washington at Detroit (night)—Niggeling (3-2) vs. Hutchinson (2-3)  
Philadelphia at Cleveland (night)—Black (10-1) vs. Fowler (4-5)

## Giants Win Exhibition As Baseball Returns To Its Birth Place

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y. (AP) — Abner Doubleday's old home town welcomed baseball back to its birthplace yesterday in appropriate festive surroundings, with a throng of 10,000 turning out to watch the New York Giants trample Detroit, 9-5, in an exhibition game in which Gov. Thomas E. Dewey tossed out the first ball.

The most colorful of the day's ceremonies was the dedication of a Hall of Fame plaque commemorating the excellent work of the late Kenesaw Mountain Landis by Gov. Dewey and Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler.

Dewey paid elaborate tribute to Landis' memory, calling him the man whose "strength of character brought back the great American game to the confidence of the public," after it had been rocked by the Black Sox scandal.

Hal White, a native of Utica, N. Y., only 40 miles away, was the Detroit starter but the Giants showed little sentiment in jamming across five runs on five hits including Sid Gordon's two run homer.

Eddie Lake who had homered in the third repeated the trick, off Hoover in the fifth and Bob Swift hit one over the left field stands in the ninth for the other tally.

Totals		B	R	E	H	I	A	B	R	H
Giants	9	13	25	35	5	10	1	0	0	0
Detroit	5	10	18	20	3	3	3	3	3	3

Errors—Cullenbine, 1; Hoover, 1; Gordon, 2; Marshall, 2; Rigney, Cooper, Ott, 2; Cullenbine, 2; Lake, 2; Swift, Two Base Hits—Marshall, 2; Lawing, Cullenbine, 2; Mullin, Home Runs—Gordon, Lake, 2; Swift, Double Plays—Bartell, Rigney and Young, 2; Webb, Bloodworth and Cullenbine, Left on Bases—New York 7; Detroit 8; Bases on Balls—White 3; Mander 1; Schumacher 1; Hoover 4; Strikouts—White 1; Gorsica 2; Mander 3; Schumacher 1; Hoover 5; Hits—off Schumacher 2 in 3 innings; Hoover 7 in 6; White 10 in 3; Gorsica 1 in 3; Mander 2 in 3; Passed Ball—Swift, Winning Pitcher—Schumacher, Losing Pitcher—White.

## Mexico Team Leads In Davis Cup Play

MONTREAL (AP) — Mexico's Vega brothers, Armando and Rodolfo, made experience and polish count heavily yesterday as they gave the Mexican Davis cup tennis team a 2-0 lead over Canada in the first day's play of their North American zone match.

The Daily Iowan carrier boys defeated the Des Moines Register carriers, 12-7, yesterday afternoon in a soft ball game. Batteries for the Daily Iowan team were Fuhrmeister and Smith, for the Register Eckland and Frame.

## Hawkeyes Capture National Rifle Crown



MEMBERS OF THE University of Iowa rifle team turned in near record performances to take top honors in both the individual and team competition in the National Intercollegiate Rifle championships. The Iowa team fired a team score of 1394, only nine points short of the record. Standing from left to right are First Sgt. O. A. Dettman, team coach; Jim Starr; Charles Rogler, who won the individual championship, and H. Moore. Sitting, Gerald Eckhardt and William Voelckers, Hawkeye captain.

## College Nines Tangle Today

Personnel of the Midwest and East squads which square away today at Boston's Fenway Park in the annual Collegiate all-star baseball game was announced yesterday, without any Big Ten players on either squad.

However, three men who played against Coach Otto Vogel's Iowa Hawkeyes in non-conference games this spring were included on the list. These are catchers Tom Sheehan of Notre Dame and Don Case of Bradley Tech and outfielder Frank Gilhooley of Notre Dame.

The complete rosters include: **MIDWEST** — Pitchers, Frank Kellert of Oklahoma A & M, Ralph Theobald of Iowa State College, Jack Watkins of University of Oklahoma, James Jordan of Auburn, Al Budde of Millikin University. Catchers, Tom Sheehan of Notre Dame, Gene Knight of Louisiana State University, William Collins of Wayne University and Don Case of Bradley Tech. Infielders, Charles Horn of Ohio University, Martin Hansen of Michigan State, Dick Pinson of Mississippi State, Fred Stevens of Western Michigan, Clarence Nonemacher of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers. Outfielders, Frank Gilhooley of Notre Dame, Peter Kramer of College of St. Thomas (St. Paul), Roy Binger of Oklahoma A & M, Ivan Flecer of Western Michigan and Ray Coates of Louisiana State University.

**EAST** — Pitchers, Frank Quinn of Yale, Harper Gerry of Holy Cross, Dick Kinny of West Point, Sanford Silverstein of New York University. Catchers, Orient Marcella of Penn State, Bill Swicki of Columbia, James Tote of Seton Hall. Infielders, Bob Johnson of Northeastern, Art Pollack of Colgate, Joe Fox of West Virginia, Jerry Daunt of Boston College, Don Swegan of Harvard, John Cannizzo of Brooklyn St. John's, Don Diehl of Rochester. Outfielders, Tony Camera of Fordham, W. C. Thayer of Navy, Charles Trippi of Georgia, Don Boothe of Maryland, Don Pulia of Colby and Dan Perlmutter of City College New York.

## First Add SPORTS

By Chad Brooks

Brechler Succeeds Galihier  
Congratulations are in order this morning for one of Iowa City's most versatile young athletic officials. Paul Brechler, who not so long ago was a graduate student at the University of Iowa, climaxed a rapid rise through the local sports picture when he was unofficially announced yesterday as the successor to Charles Galihier as business manager of the university's athletic department.

Brechler started his Iowa City athletic career at University high in 1938 when he became director of physical education and head football and basketball coach. He entered the navy in 1943 and served with the amphibious forces in the Pacific and as director of the naval rehabilitation program in Long Beach, Calif., until his discharge last February. As the Blue Hawk coach before the war, Brechler won a pair of Eastern Iowa conference championships in both football and basketball and directed U-high graders to an undefeated streak from mid-season in 1940 until the end of 1942.

And right now we'd like to go way out on a limb and warn Paul that he is going to have plenty of work next fall in fighting off ticket demanding Hawkeye fans who should be turning up in droves next year to watch Iowa's athletes in a contending position for conference honors in every sport—IN THE GREATEST YEAR IN THE HISTORY OF THE SCHOOL.

Frank Carideo, Iowa's "expanding" little backfield coach didn't always carry as much weight, literally that is, as he does now. For that matter, a guy by the name of Mills who used to have a hobby of studying the fine art of kicking a football, once wrote a very technical book on his favorite subject and used Frank as his perfect example.

Just to show that a little publicity pays off, even if you sometimes have to wait for the results, Frank got a letter earlier this spring from an "assistant high school coach" who wanted the little round man to spend his vacation in California—all expenses paid and a little extra on the side—teaching the coach's son how to get off those booming punts.

Frank couldn't see his way clear to make the California trip—and notified his prospective employer by return mail—but the latest communique from the field house is that the father and son combination will be in Iowa City sometime this summer for some special under the Hawkeye coach.

## H. Wilkinson Placed In English Who's Who

The story of Herbert Wilkinson, the University of Iowa's basketball guard, has been selected for inclusion in the World's All-Sports Who's Who, published in Brighton, England. The publication will carry par-

— Doors Open 1:15 - 10:00 —

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## Martin Sees Open Play Start

By WHITNEY MARTIN  
CLEVELAND (AP) — It was squasy under foot down around the practice tee and Bud Ward dug in firmly as he punched ball after ball down the fairway with his driver.

Behind him squatted the puckyish Joe Ezar, studying the swing. Bud hooked a ball sharply. "Too much left elbow," Ezar advised. "Got to go now. Good luck."

Up on the first tee the loud speaker blared the names of Joe Ezar, Al Watrous and Don Schumacher. No Ezar appeared. Joe Dey, U.S.G.A. executive secretary, shrugged. "Go ahead," he told Watrous and Schumacher.

About four minutes later Ezar walked up confidently and teed up his ball. "My turn?" he asked casually. "Just a minute, Joe," Dey said. "Come here." Ezar walked over to the starter's tent. "You're late," Dey said. "Where were you?"

"Why—why, I stopped in the locker room," Ezar answered, then apprehensively: "Am I disqualified?" Dey shook his head discouragingly, then turned to consult fellow officials. The usually happy-go-lucky Ezar stood there gulping almost audibly. Here was the big tournament, and he was out without hitting a ball. Abruptly Dey said:

"Tee off with these next two." Ezar's face split in a wide grin, as if he had just sunk a 40-foot putt.

"Thank you, sire, thank you," he said warmly. He stepped out on the tee to a round of applause, as the trick shot artist with the engaging manner is quite a favorite. He whipped out a beautiful drive and turned in a birdie 3 for the hole.

The fans were waiting for their new hero, and when Byron Nelson, along with the ageless and ever-colorful Gene Sarazen, and Henry Picard, teed off, the gallery teed off with them, almost en masse. The tournament officially was on as far as the fans were concerned, and they swarmed down the fairway like a small army in full flight and galloped ahead to hem in the greens so that the stocky Sarazen searched vainly for an opening to wedge his way through to his ball.

The course, in beautiful condition, was a soft Persian rug but so well saturated by heavy rains that the balls hit, took one or two tired little hops and just sat there.

Some of the traps had small, stagnant ponds in them to make a double hazard. Balls played short of the greens stayed short, a marked contrast to conditions the early part of the week when the drying turf sent the balls skipping merrily over the carpets to nestle impishly in tough wire grass or gapping traps.

There was comparatively little wind for the first round, another surprise from the playful Canterbury weather. The shots went where they were aimed and if an off-links shot was aimed off-line, that's all. The sun poked through the clouds periodically to take a look around, then went into hiding for a while. However, it was out enough during the morning round to bring a steaming sultriness from the drenched earth.

The first round leaders too often are just among these present the final day, and even when the either brilliant or depressing Sam Snead started out with a spectacular 3-3-3, a skeptical fan summed up the situation pretty well with the remark:

"Only 69 more holes to go, too."

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**WANTED:** Cook for fraternity house during summer term. Dial 4167.

**Teachers Needed For 1946-47:**  
First Grade—Third Grade and Fourth Grade—Commercial—English and Vocal Music—History and Instrumental Music—Home Economics. Husband and wife combination could be used. Salaries the best. Contact Sup't. W. J. Edgar, Stanley, Iowa.

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### WANTED TO RENT

**WANTED TO RENT:** Veteran and wife desires housekeeping room or apartment for the school year. Excellent references can be given. Dial 5510.

### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

**VETERANS—**Splendid opportunity oil marketing business in Iowa City, Iowa. Contact L. L. Coryell & Son, Lincoln, Nebraska.

### To Retirement Board—

## Pension Not Enough - Mulherin

Former policeman G. J. (Danny) Mulherin yesterday refused the \$35.17 pension offer made by the police retirement board as not being enough and gave the board until June 15 to change the offer. Mulherin's attorney, D. C. Nolan, said that if no action is taken by that time he will file mandamus action in district court.

The pension offered the former policeman is based on the five-year period preceding July 4, 1943, when he had completed five years on the force. Mulherin was in service at the time and, according to the recent decision of Judge James P. Gaffney, his service time counts as time on the police department.

Police salaries were raised while Mulherin was in service and his claim is that the pension should be based on the five-year period preceding Nov. 25, 1945, when he filed for his retirement pension.

Section 6326.03 of the 1930 code defines annual compensation as "the average earnable compensation during the last five years of service."

Based on the last five years before his retirement, the pension would amount to about \$5 more than the pension board offered. Under the law, Mulherin is entitled to one-fourth of his average annual compensation as a pension, Nolan said.

### HOUSES FOR SALE

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**WORK WANTED:** Secretarial position wanted permanent; college training—shorthand, typing. Experienced. Call 2111, ext. 495.

**WANTED:** Care of children in my home. Dial 3400.

**ATTENTION: STUDENTS** desiring to attend summer school but who have no one to care for children, days. Write Box A-20, Daily Iowan.

### FOR SALE

**FOR SALE:** Modern phonograph and records. Write Daily Iowan, Box G-22.

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**FOR SALE:** A life-time Sheaffer pen and pencil, gold band, only used six months, \$17. Call 2469 after 5.

**FOR SALE:** 4x5 Burke and James press camera, 6 inch-F 6.3 Zeiss Kodak Trinar lens. Abbey flash gun and synchronizer, 12 new Bacco cut film holders. Leather accessory case. Price complete, \$200. Dial 9492.

**FOR SALE:** Books, antique fireplace fender, table linen, silk, shawls, radio, records, glass desk top, dining table kitchen utensils, step ladder, shovel, lantern. Dial 7184.

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### LOST AND FOUND

**LOST:** Blue skirt between 505 Iowa Ave. and Varsity cleaners Thursday a. m. Dial 4286.

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### FOR RENT

**FOR RENT:** Rooms for rent in approved fraternity house during summer session. Dial 2165. 303 Ellis.

**FOR RENT:** Sleeping rooms and meals. Phone 1218, North Liberty.

**FOR RENT:** Room to share with another girl. Call 4916.

**FOR RENT:** Two double rooms for girls. 505 Iowa Ave. Dial 4286.

**FOR RENT:** Rooms for men during summer session. Dial 9940, 108 River St.

**FOR RENT:** RENT the Top-Flight Ballroom for your wedding or dancing parties. Available Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. Call 3728, or 9207. Kobes Bros.

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### Name Dartmouth Coach To Assist McMillin

**CHICAGO (AP)—**De Ormond (Tuss) McLaughry, Dartmouth college football coach, yesterday was named to the coaching staff of the 1946 College all-stars who will meet the Los Angeles Rams in the Chicago Tribune's 13th annual charity game at Soldier field Aug. 23.

### Favored Californians Ready for Tournament

**AMES (AP)—**First arrivals for the Western Junior amateur meet here were the four western contenders from Santa Monica, Calif. high school. The youthful trio of John Finney, Mac Hunter and Benton Alyea arrived in Ames yesterday.

### D. Welts Graduates From Naval Academy

Donald De France Welts, 5 Bella Vista, has graduated from the United States Naval academy in the class of 1946 and been commissioned an ensign in the regular navy.

### BULLETIN—

(Continued from page 2)  
mittee are urged to send their present addresses to George Gordin, AVC Secretary, Iowa City, P. O. Box 408, immediately.  
**LAWRENCE DENNIS**  
Chairman

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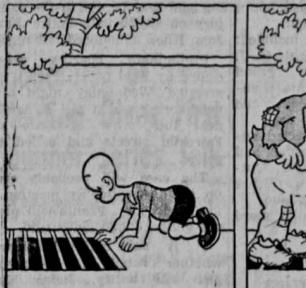
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### ROOM AND BOARD by GENE AHERN



# Council Grants Pay Increase To Forty-Three City Employees

## City Police, Firemen Receive \$7.50 Raise At Special Meeting

A monthly pay increase of \$7.50, effective July 1, was granted 43 city employees by the city council at a special meeting last night.

The increase was granted members of the police and fire departments, sewer disposal plant workers, the Oakland cemetery crew, and George J. Dohrer, city clerk.

A decision was not reached on increase requests made by members of the streets department and the two health inspectors.

The 18 Iowa City policemen had asked for a \$15 a month raise. A 20 percent boost was requested by the 11 local firemen. Charles H. Schindler and C. J. Ruppert, health inspectors, each desired a \$20 increase in their monthly salary.

The other city employees concerned had petitioned for individual raises ranging up to \$40 a month.

According to the council, the full raises asked were not granted at this time because inspection of the city budget revealed such increases would not leave sufficient funds to meet unforeseen emergencies.

At the present time, regular patrolmen and firemen make \$170 a month. The two police captains draw a monthly salary of \$177.50. The assistant chief police chief and the two assistant fire chiefs are paid \$185 monthly. A salary of \$200 a month is received by the police and fire chiefs.

The heads of the various departments met with the council to discuss and explain their budgets and present their demands.

# Local AmVet Chapters Plan Post Merger

AmVet chapter No. 32, the recently chartered SUI post, plans to merge with AmVet post No. 22, Robert J. Brown, commander of the Johnson county post announced yesterday.

Following a poll of the newly formed chapter, a merger was agreed upon, and a request has gone in to the national headquarters, Brown said.

"The university office of student affairs didn't recognize them as a campus activity, so they decided to join the county chapter," Brown added.

If the merger goes through it will raise the number of paid up members to approximately 700. About 330 members belong to post No. 22 now.

The Service Women of America, incorporated, which recently became the women's auxiliary of AmVets will have a chapter started here. Any wives, daughters or sisters of servicemen are eligible to join, Brown stated.

Application to either the women's auxiliary or the local chapter may be made at post No. 22, 112 S. Capital street.

# City School Board Hires Four Teachers

Four new instructors were hired and three resignations accepted by the Iowa City school board Wednesday night.

New instructors included: John W. Walker, graduate of Pennsylvania State college and the University of Iowa, who will become the City high school chemistry teacher at a salary of \$1,600.

Mrs. William H. Berninghauser, former instructor at New Hampton, Mountain Home and Iowa State teachers college campus school. Mrs. Berninghauser will teach physical education at City high and Junior high schools at a salary of \$1,800.

Mrs. Margaret Wittrig, who taught formerly at Memphis, Tenn., Kalona and Wellman. She will be a primary teacher at Horace Mann at \$1,600 a year.

A graduate of Buena Vista college and former instructor there and at Odebolt, Cleone Simeno, will teach English, dramatics and journalism at a salary of \$1,800.

The resignations were from: Ruby Cole, Roosevelt school; R. D. Sellhorn, City high; and Robert N. Aupperle, vocal music instructor.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday by the clerk of district court to Robert G. Chamberlain and Jane Newlin both of Ames, and to Kenneth Gudgel, Iowa City, and Helen Pitts, Ammona.

A license was also issued to Frederick Bloom of Detroit and Sheila Rosaleen Murphey of London, England.

# Dean Dakin to Open Education Conference

## Two-Day Conference On Adult Instruction Opens in Old Capitol

The first session of a two-day adult education conference will be opened at ten o'clock this morning in the senate chamber of Old Capitol with an address of welcome by administrative Dean Allen W. Dakin.

With Alice V. Myers, president of the Iowa Association for Adult Education presiding, the morning session will have as its general topic, "Films in Adult Education."

"How Industry Uses Films in Training Programs" will be explained at 10:10 a. m. by Ross C. Cramelt, of the adult division of the Des Moines Technical school. After a training film demonstration at 10:30, Bruce E. Mahan, director of the university extension will speak on "Films for Adult Education Programs."

An adult education film demonstration to be shown at 11:10 will be discussed at 11:30. The conference delegates will lunch at Iowa Union from 12 noon to 1 p. m.

The afternoon session at 1:30 p. m. will open with the annual business meeting of the Iowa Association for Adult Education. Featured at the meeting will be a discussion of adult education legislation.

Hiram S. Hunn, radio chairman of the Iowa Bar association will preside at a panel discussion of 2:30 p. m. The group will visit "Radio in Adult Education" at WSUI studios at 4:30 p. m.

An address by George V. Denny Jr., moderator of America's Town Meeting of the Air, will highlight the evening session, to be held on the west front of Old Capitol at 8 p. m. Dr. M. Willard Lampe, head of the school of religion, will preside.

# OPA Officials Decline Rent Ceiling Comment

W. J. Schlatter of Chicago and A. W. Figgins of Des Moines, OPA accountants, checked with Howard F. Moffitt regarding the possibilities of increasing the rentals on some of his Iowa City houses yesterday.

They returned to their offices yesterday. The OPA representatives declined to issue a statement as to the results of their investigation.

Moffitt declined to comment on the conference. He recently filed a formal petition for rent adjustment on 96 of his houses under the "peculiar circumstances" clause of OPA regulations.

# Gibbs Names Devine, Sangster to Assist in City Recreation

Earl Y. Sangster and Glenn D. Devine were appointed Wednesday night by H. H. Gibbs, president of the school board, to assist the city council and recreation commission in the development of the recreation and playground program. Both men are members of the school board athletic committee.

The school board decided that the proposed city tennis courts be located, possibly on school property, where no trees would have to be cut down to build them.

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# He Wouldn't Pay the 'Toll'



WHEN JAMES WOODS (left) and Pat Callahan (right) started to charge a nickel for use of a board "toll bridge," spanning a southside Chicago viaduct last night, things began to happen. Pedestrian (center) declined to pay. Woods yanked him off the plank. (AP WIREPHOTO)

# Driving Classes for High School Students In Iowa City Discussed by School Board

Driving classes for high school students were discussed by the school board Wednesday night preparatory to taking action on the matter at the next meeting, July 1.

The city council had backed the plan officially at a meeting held Monday night in which the council recommended that driving instruction be added to the curriculum and pledged the support of the city police department in the program.

At Wednesday night's meeting Supt. Iver A. Opstad reported on his discussion of the plan with Police Chief Ollie White and Dan Steele of the safety council.

It was suggested by White and Steele that the program include an eight-hour class room course covering laws, automobiles, etc., to be followed by actual driving experience. It was suggested that four students and an instructor be assigned to one car. Each pupil would actually drive the car for two hours.

The police chief offered to supply one man from the police force to supply part-time road instruction, according to Opstad. The school board anticipated Wednesday night that a full-time instructor would be needed, however.

The superintendent suggested that the course could be scheduled on a semester program, and added that even more instruction could be given with 12 hours of class room study and five hours of road instruction.

Discussing the cost of the proposed addition to the curriculum, the board of education estimated between \$1,200 and \$1,500 a year would be necessary for operation, an instructor's salary of at least \$2,100 and over \$1,500 for a dual control car.

The scarcity of special cars as well as instructors were discussed as possible draw-backs to the program. Several other Iowa cities have similar courses, Mr. Opstad said.

# Barry Heads K.C. Chapter

The Marquette council of the Knights of Columbus elected officers for the coming year at a regular meeting last night.

Newly elected officers included: M. C. Barry, grand knight; G. J. Chamberlain, deputy grand knight; Joe W. Hanrahan, chancellor; John Cannon, recorder; and James H. Schmidt treasurer.

George Bierer was elected advocate; Don Sullivan, warden, and Ralph Krall, inside guard. Outside guards elected were Bruce Beasley and Frank McCabe. Frank Kuncl and John Leonard were elected trustees.

# Ceiling on Cherries

The local OPA office announced yesterday that both red sour and sweet cherries are under price control.

Purchasers can check the retail fruits and vegetables chart in their store for ceiling price.

# OLD MILL'S SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

Combination STRAWBERRY-VANILLA ICE CREAM PACKAGES



17c pint pkg. 34c quart pkg. Old Mill's combination strawberry-vanilla ice cream will make a hit with every member of the family. They will love that "fresh strawberry" flavor and the creamy vanilla ice cream. Stop in tonight and take home a quart or more of Old Mill's delicious ice cream.

All Old Mill Stores are open from 10 A. M. to 10 P. M. daily, including week-ends. Closed all day Monday.



# Nazi War Research Inferior, Dr. Wannier Tells Physicists

"German scientific research was pretty inferior to that done over here," said Dr. Gregory Wannier in a lecture to the three-day colloquium of college physicists yesterday. Dr. Wannier was a member of a postwar American scientific mission to Germany organized by the army "to investigate what the Germans were doing."

The primary difficulties in German research were organizational and political, Dr. Wannier said. The Reichsforschungsrat (Reich Research Council), the German army, the German navy, the German air force, the S. S. and private industry were conducting separate research laboratories which were short of funds, material and manpower. Of the Reich Research Council, Dr. Wannier said, "There wasn't a scientist of international repute on the list."

Research was conducted according to branches of science, such as physics, geology, chemistry. Under these divisions, scientists appealed to the Reich Research Council for priorities in manpower, materials, and money to develop certain war projects. Then the project became the title for a new corporation.

"Radar Counter-Measures" was the subject of a lecture by Dr. J. J. Livingood. He related his experiences in setting up a radar jamming center in England in June, 1943.

Early in the war, Dr. Livingood said, the Germans were using radar in half a dozen different ways—as aerial warning to give notification that bombing was coming, in coastal watching to give the same information to surface craft, in aircraft interception when carried on fighter planes during night fighting, on anti-

aircraft guns and searchlight control, and for ground control and interception.

A radar set inside of Germany could locate a British plane and direct their forces to it by voice control. The jamming station on which Dr. Livingood worked could block the tracing of British planes by German radar sets.

A laboratory apparatus designed by Prof. R. R. Palmer of Beloit college in Wisconsin was awarded the annual \$25 prize for the best piece of work submitted by a physicist attending the colloquium.

Called "A Vacuum Tube Demonstrator with Removable Charts," the apparatus demonstrates the operation of a diode as a single-wave and double-wave rectifier, the operation of the triode as an amplifier and as an oscillator, and the operation of the thyatron.

Featured at this evening's session will be an unscheduled lecture on the proximity fuse by Dr. R. D. Huntoon of the U. S. bureau of standards. The address will be at 7:30 in the physics building.

Speakers for the morning session starting at 9 a. m. include: Prof. Harold K. Schilling of Pennsylvania State college, "Micrometeorology and Atmospheric Ultrasonics;" and Prof. L. A. Turner, head of the Physics department, "Microwave Radar."

The afternoon session will open at 1:45 with a round-table discussion on "The Influence of the Increasing Interest in General Education of the Teaching of College Physics" led by Dr. Russell Cooper of the University of Minnesota.

"Pending and Recent Legislation of Interest to Physicists" will be Professor Turner's topic in an address at 4:15 p. m. All lectures will be held in room 301, physics building.

# Beef Cattle Subsidy Ends June 30, Says Local AAA Chairman

The government subsidy on beef cattle will end June 30, Ray E. Smalley, Johnson county AAA chairman announced yesterday. Any cattle sold before midnight June 30 will still be eligible for payment.

Committee men from 21 townships met in the C. F. A. hall last week for instructions on the coming compliance work, Smalley added. Three committeemen from each township will check local farmers for a report on their conservation work.

Bruce Huston, AAA field representative for Johnson and neighboring counties was present at the meeting.

# Girls' 4-H Club Starts Health Program Here

A 5 year 4-H club health improvement program in Johnson county started Wednesday with a physical examination of 43 4-H club girls from 4 clubs.

The girls were from Sharon Hustlers, Scott Lassies, Clove Blossoms and Graham Crackers clubs.

Examinations were held in the community building under the direction of Dr. E. W. Paulus of Iowa City. Assisting were Dr. J. H. Wolf, Dr. Stephen Ware, Dr. M. L. Mosher and Ray Leffler, all of Iowa City.

Wednesday, June 19, examinations will be held for the Golden Rule, Union Bees, True Blue, Hardin Topnotchers, Jenny Wrens and Cedar Sisters 4-H clubs.

The 4-H boys club examinations will start June 26.

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