



The Daily Iowan

Established 1868 Vol. 78, No. 236—AP News, and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, June 26—Five Cents

GOOD MORNING, IOWA CITY!

No gloomy prediction for today. The weatherman says it will be fair and cooler. But look out for tomorrow—warmer with scattered thundershowers.

House Passes Compromise OPA

Okays Army Gripe Report

Secretary Patterson Orders Curb Placed On Off-Base Saluting

U.S. Mediterranean Sea Force Anchors Off Troubled Trieste

To Aid Army Of Occupation

Diplomatic Authorities Recognize Possible International Explosion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States moved yesterday to place its present entire Mediterranean naval strength—a cruiser and two destroyers—off troubled Trieste, focal point of sharp differences with Russia.

The navy disclosed that Vice Admiral Bernhard H. Bieri, commander of these forces, is proceeding to Trieste aboard his flagship, the new 10,000-ton cruiser Fargo. The two destroyers of his command, the Small and the Powers, already are there.

The function of the Mediterranean naval force, as described tersely by a navy department spokesman, is to "support the army of occupation." The Mediterranean force is a part of Admiral Henry K. Hewitt's 12th fleet with headquarters in London. The 12th fleet, comprising all the naval strength in European waters at present, consists of three light cruisers and six destroyers.

The navy let news of the Fargo's assignment become known as American and foreign diplomatic authorities here continued jittery over the possibility of an international explosion at Trieste—even while Secretary Byrnes and Foreign Minister Molotov negotiate at Paris.

Officials here have received several reports over the last three weeks of a possible Yugoslav attempt to seize the city despite the fact that it lies wholly within the Allied zone of occupation in Italy and is protected by British and American troops drawn up along the so-called "Morgan line" facing Yugoslavia.

Several reports reaching the American government are known to have spoken of troop movements in Yugoslavia. Last week's blast in the Yugoslav press about Allied activities around Trieste was interpreted here as a possible prelude to some Yugoslav activity.

The Trieste problem and the possibility of an outbreak there has been a source of concern to top American officials since before Byrnes left for Paris almost two weeks ago. Some contend that Yugoslavia and Russia are waging a kind of war of nerves on the Allies to wear down their resistance to Russian-backed Yugoslav demands for the key city.

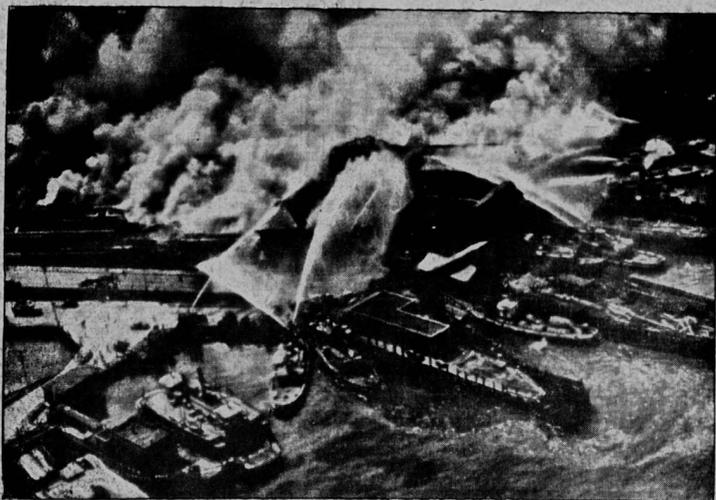
Indian Parties Accept Union Proposal, Split On Interim Rule Plan

NEW DELHI (AP)—The Congress party and the Moslem league, India's two most powerful political groups, yesterday accepted the British plan for a federated union of India but split on a proposed interim cabinet of 14 to rule while a constituent assembly draws a charter of independence.

The Congress party, dominantly Hindu, rejected the interim government and the Moslem league accepted it. An official announcement from the British on an interim government was expected within the next few weeks, although some sources predicted the original proposals would be scrapped entirely and new discussions started.

The British, in proposing the interim government on June 16, said that if either of the two major political parties or both rejected the proposal the British would proceed with formation of an interim cabinet "as representative as possible."

Fire Sweeps Staten Island Ferry Terminal



FIRE BOATS THROW hundreds of tons of water on the flames which raged through Staten Island's St. George ferry terminal yesterday. Smoke rises from four ferry slips and railroad and bus terminals at left. The ferryhouse and all four slips were destroyed. Two persons were burned to death and 38 others were overcome or injured in the blaze. It was two hours before the fire was brought under control.

Poland Gives Support To Soviet Atom Plan

Oscar Lange Asks Discard of A-Bomb As Political Weapon

NEW YORK (AP) — Poland gave its full support yesterday to Russia's atomic control plan and demanded that such weapons as the atomic bomb be discarded as a means of "international politics" and of pressure by one nation upon another.

The Polish delegate, Dr. Oscar Lange, named no names in his address to the United Nations atomic energy commission, but Poland thus became the single country on the 12-nation commission to back Russia's plan unequivocally.

Every member of the commission now has spoken. Russia did not mention the United States plan but every other nation—including Poland—either endorsed the United States plan or said both proposals contained some good material which could be used as a starting point for building atomic controls.

Australia was the last to present its views. Dr. Herbert V. Evatt expressing his country's support in substance of the United States proposals.

Evatt, moving for quick action, said a working committee of 12 members—representing each nation on the commission—would take up all proposals and suggestions made in the general discussions. It will meet Friday.

One major difference between the United States and Russia in proposals is over the veto plan. The United States opposes any veto on atomic controls; Russia insists the veto should stand.

Regarding the United States plan put forward by Bernard M. Baruch, Lange said his government "most heartily endorsed" Baruch's proposal that the manufacture of atomic bombs shall stop and that existing bombs shall be disposed of pursuant to the terms of a treaty to be made between the United Nations.

Seek Pardon for CO's
GRINNELL (AP)—The general council of Congregational Christian churches in America recommended yesterday that President Truman proclaim "a general amnesty for conscientious objectors now in federal prisons."

Man Held in Arizona Prison Claims to Be Degnan Slayer

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Sheriff Ernest Roach said last night a man convicted here in a sex case claimed he was the kidnaper-killer of six-year-old Suzanne Degnan last Jan. 7 in Chicago.

The sheriff was in communication with Chicago police to determine whether the details related here checked with the circumstances of the crime. Handwritten samples also were airmailed to Chicago for comparison with the ransom note in the Degnan case.

Suzanne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Degnan, was taken from her bed early in the morning, last January. Her dismembered body was found shortly after the receipt of a ransom note demanding \$20,000.

The man held here is awaiting sentence next Monday in a case involving his own daughter. The sheriff said he was first picked up here last April 26 and at that time had been in Phoenix two weeks. He gave his home address as Chicago, his age 42.

Sheriff Roach said the man was booked as Richard Thomas, but used several other names. Sheriff's deputies said their prisoner began talking about the Degnan case today to a jailer, who notified his superiors.

They quoted the man as saying he formerly was a male nurse and had in his possession some surgical instruments he stole while working in a St. Louis hospital. He used these to cut up the Degnan girl's body, deputies said he told them.

Chicago Police Press Search for Assailants Of Wealthy Publisher

CHICAGO (AP) — Police pressed their investigation yesterday of the second unsuccessful assassination attempt in two months on the life of James M. Ragen, wealthy racing news publisher, and disclosed these developments:

1. They recovered an abandoned truck which they believe the assailants used in seriously wounding the 65-year-old publisher with shotgun blasts Monday night.

2. State's Attorney William J. Tuohy announced that Ragen, after the first attempt on his life April 29, had given Tuohy a statement saying that "the Capone family" controlled remnants of the old Capone syndicate.

Tuohy said Ragen had prepared and filed away affidavits of evidence involving syndicate members, and that Ragen related he later had disclosed this to an acquaintance of syndicate members.

President Gets Bill Providing 19 to 44 Draft

Congress Approves Measure Extending Act for Nine Months

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress continued the draft law and voted pay boosts for servicemen yesterday after notification from the army that it will draft nobody in July and August.

The house and then the senate speedily passed compromise bills for these purposes after months of bickering and sent them to President Truman, who is expected to sign them before the present draft extension expires Sunday midnight.

The draft bill continues the act in force until March 31, bans the induction of 18-year-olds while still requiring them to register, permits the induction of men 19 through 44 and requires the discharge of draftees after 18 months' service at their request.

The pay increase bill is estimated to cost \$632,000,000 a year. It provides raises ranging from 50 percent for Buck privates and apprentice seamen to 10 percent for high officers.

The 'house agreed to the pay bill on a voice, spent an hour arguing about the draft of teenagers, which it originally opposed, and then approved the draft bill, 259 to 110.

Senate action came late in the day and on voice votes within ten minutes.

No Calls in July, August
Disclosure that the army will make no selective service calls during July and August came from Representative Thomason (D., Tex.) during the one hour of debate.

The Texan, member of the military committee, read a letter from Secretary of War Patterson and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower prefer a volunteer army and wish to avoid drafting men if possible.

"It is my conviction," Thomason said, that "not a single man will be drafted after September 1," either.

He added that pay increases and an intensified enlistment campaign should provide the necessary men without resort to the draft. But he cautioned that the law should be kept on the books as "insurance" against possible failure of recruiting.

Bill Hits Snag
Meanwhile, a house-approved bill to provide terminal leave pay for millions of discharged enlisted men hit a snag in the senate military committee. John L. Sullivan, acting navy secretary, wrote the committee that the plan is "not in accord with the program of the president" and asked a delay until naval officials could testify in opposition.

Rejects Effort to Lift Meat, Butter Controls

WASHINGTON (AP)—The house stamped final approval, 265 to 105, late yesterday on the compromise OPA bill after beating down a last-ditch effort to lift all price ceilings on meat and dairy products.

The bill, extending the wartime price control agency for another year but pruning down many of its powers, next went to the senate for a last vote there before being sent to President Truman.

Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky.) told the senate he is prepared to bring it up for action today.

Although Chester Bowles has denounced features of the legislation as "booby traps," Speaker Rayburn (D., Tex.) predicted President Truman will sign it.

The voting came after Rayburn took the floor to tell his colleagues that unless they accepted the compromise "there will be no OPA at all."

Chairman Spence (D., Ky.) of the banking committee, leader of the administration's battle for OPA, declared that if price control were killed outright at this time "a disaster that is indescribable would come upon the American people."

"Save OPA"
A gale of excitement swept the house at the beginning of its critical OPA debate, as two men in the gallery spread a huge sign saying: "Detroit auto workers plead to save OPA."

Shouts of "Throw them out" came from many legislators and Speaker Rayburn ordered the sergeant at arms to get the banner out of the gallery. He said the display violated house rules and declared "If OPA is saved it will not be in the gallery but on the floor of this house."

The compromise legislation, would allow price increases on many items. But it preserves controls over major market basket commodities, including meat, poultry and dairy products. It keeps rent control intact.

The last-minute effort to remove livestock, meat and dairy products from price control was made by Representative Rizley (D., Okla.) and was defeated 221 to 150.

Promises Fight
A continuation of the same fight was promised in the senate, whose original bill exempted those items, plus poultry. Senator Wherry (R., Neb.) was set to demand that the compromise be turned down and the conference committee be told to start all over.

"If we accept this bill," Wherry old reporters, "we will have vindicated everything Chester Bowles has done. The black market in meat will be continued with full congressional approval."

While there was no official comment either from Stabilization Director Chester Bowles or OPA Director Paul Porter, officials familiar with their views told a reporter privately that they expect both will recommend a veto.

Raise Price of Beer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The price of beer was ordered up one cent a bottle by the OPA yesterday.

One Dead, One Injured in Wreck



THE DRIVER OF THIS Ford pickup truck died shortly after it collided with a car on highway 6 in West Liberty, William D. Kissick, 21, West Branch, the driver, died of a fractured skull while on his way to University hospital in a highway patrolman-escorted ambulance. Don Sweeten, 26, Des Moines, driver of the car, escaped injury. Arthur D. Myer, 19, a sailor from Portland, Ore., and hitchhiker riding with Sweeten, suffered skull and possible back injuries. Inspecting the car is Louise Riley and friend, both of West Liberty. Miss Riley, a waitress in the Globe cafe, said Kissick left there shortly before the accident. Sweeten's car was badly smashed.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of War Patterson last night ordered that enlisted men get accumulated leave credits looking toward terminal leave pay, that saluting be curbed and that other recommendations of the Doolittle "gripe board" be adopted.

Two of the board's 14 recommendations, however, were disapproved. These were: 1. That the terms "officers" and "enlisted men" be abolished; and 2. That inspector general's reports be sent direct to the war department, bypassing field commanders.

Patterson approved the board's recommendation that enlisted men and WACs be given terminal leave pay like officers and to this end he directed that they be permitted to accumulate credit for unused furlough time starting July 1.

Before actual payment for this time could be made, however, the approval of congress is necessary. The house already has passed the necessary bill. It provides, however, that terminal leave payments also be made for unused furlough time prior to July 1, including that of men already discharged. Because of this feature the senate military committee yesterday held up consideration of the measure at the request of the navy, which indicated that the administration opposes it.

Less Saluting
Saluting will be abolished except on military posts, in overseas occupied areas, and on ceremonial occasions. Patterson said instructions for this purpose are now being issued.

Patterson also announced he has ordered stricken from army regulations an order that "officers are required to wear distinctive uniforms, to live apart from their men in garrison and to confine their social contacts to other officers."

Patterson announced his action in a statement following a month's study by the war department of the findings of the board, headed by former Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle, which heard complaints of former soldiers on relations between officers and men.

One Vet Dies; Sailor Injured In Auto Wreck

One man is dead and another lies seriously injured in University hospital as result of a collision at 7 p. m. yesterday between a car and a truck on highway 6 within the city limits of West Liberty.

William D. Kissick, 21-year-old marine corps veteran and driver of the truck, West Branch, died of a fractured skull in an ambulance on the way to the hospital.

The condition of Arthur D. Myer, 19, a navy enlisted man from Portland, Ore., was described by hospital authorities last night as being "not critical."

An earlier examination by doctors in West Liberty revealed Myer had a skull and possible back injuries. His face was badly cut.

Don Sweeten, 26, a Des Moines salesman and driver of the car, escaped with a bruised arm. This was the first traffic death in Muscatine county this year according to highway patrolmen.

Myer was a hitchhiker riding with Sweeten. He was on his way to Richmond, Ind., to visit a sister.

An eight-week-old Cocker pup, being taken by Sweeten to his wife in Chicago as a birthday present, was uninjured.

Witnesses stated Kissick's pickup truck was weaving back and forth across the highway before it collided with the car.

Highway patrolmen said the truck swept over on the wrong side of the road as it tried to pass another car and hit the right side of the Sweeten automobile. The whole right side of the car was torn away and the front of the truck was sheared off.

Both Kissick and Myer were knocked unconscious when thrown to the pavement. Sweeten was held in the car as it swung around and slid into the opposite ditch.

Editorials:

U.S.-Argentine Relations Appear to Be Improving

Relations between the United States and Argentina have improved recently and the two countries have taken many steps toward more collaboration.

A few months ago the United States issued its "Blue Book" on the eve of the presidential elections in which Peron and his regime were charged with active collaboration with the Nazis during the war.

Several reasons lay behind this tightening of relations. Argentina is probably the only food glutted nation in the world.

Also, Russia is not making overtures to Argentina. The two nations recently ended 29 years of official estrangement with an agreement to exchange diplomats and engage in trade.

U.S. Keeps Philippine Bases

Uncle Sam Intends to Aid Republic in Defense and Diplomacy

WASHINGTON — The new Philippine republic will take its place among the world's independent nations, July 4, but conduct of its own international affairs will still remain more or less under the watchful, protective eye of the United States.

U.S. AMBASSADOR TO PHILIPPINES



Paul V. McNutt is President Truman's nominee to be first United States ambassador to the independent Philippines. Born in Franklin, Ind., July 19, 1891, he has been politically ambitious since boyhood.

protection that it is only too glad to have within its borders. The U. S. also will be helpful in diplomatic matters. The American state department is helping train Philippine diplomats, making available to fledgling Filipino ambassadors and ministers the benefits of its long experience in affairs of the world.

Long-established leaders of their domestic affairs were supplanted by a new regime headed by Manuel Roxas, first president of the new republic. In a stormy election on the eve of independence and amid the ruins of war, Roxas was named to replace the placid, elderly Sergio Osmena as head of the commonwealth government.

Letters to the Editor:

The Iowan's Readers Forum

Veterans Should Have Bonus, Reader Says

I am a veteran and I disagree almost entirely with the Iowan's stand against a federal bonus for veterans of World War II. At the risk of aligning myself with the "friends of greed," I beg your indulgence for a paragraph or two.

It is for the purpose of helping the veteran toward his "nest egg" that I advocate passage of a modest bonus. I do not consider this

servatives and the last vestige of the late Manuel Quezon regime which dominated Philippine politics for years.

Roxas, considered one of the most capable administrators in the islands, won the presidency after having weathered accusations of collaboration with the Japanese occupiers.

Roxas has announced his program will be reconstruction of the Philippines, cooperation with the United States, including the U. S. far eastern policies, and has assured foreign investors a "fair deal."

as a special privilege but rather as a device for bringing the veterans "up even" with his competitors and closer to his status prior to induction.

If a bonus is an outgrowth of greed and the desire for special privilege, surely so are the GI bill of rights, terminal leave pay for enlisted men, and priorities in distribution of surplus property; yet the Iowan seems to condone these rather than condemn them.

The Iowan feels, however, that the passage of a federal bonus would increase the danger of inflationary pressures. So, then, will the terminal leave bill and the "special" loans to veterans increase these pressures, and if you oppose one you must oppose them all.

Sidewalk Opinions

DENT YEAST, REPORTER JACK SMUTZ, PHOTOGRAPHER

QUESTION: DO YOU THINK PRICE CONTROLS SHOULD BE RETAINED? Fred Racine, 58, store owner, 618 Brown street: YES, price control will hold the market in, otherwise prices will go to the sky.



Mrs. John R. Shepard, 23, housewife, 620 E. Bowery street: YES, things are getting too expensive; we need price control to help stop inflation.

Mrs. Walter Greathouse, 58, Quadrangle employee, Oxford: YES, all prices will go up if price control is removed, we don't want inflation.



Mrs. Marion Ferguson, 22, teacher, 328 S. Capitol street: NO, I believe the law of supply and demand will take care of it. The OPA is ineffective regarding the farmers. My students had a discussion on that, and we decided that when they raised the price on grain, farmers couldn't buy it for their stock.

Mark Huiskamp, 19, student, Currier hall: YES, if we have price control, prices will be kept down. If we don't have price control we will have inflation and a depression will follow.



Wayne Britton, 33, teacher, 915 Roosevelt street: YES, if it is lifted it will encourage speculation and gambling. It is the white collar worker who will be hurt because he on a salary, and not susceptible to the hourly increases of labor.

Harold A. Larsen, 26, student, 401 Melrose court: YES, if we don't we're going to have inflation. Students don't have much money; we can't stand the price raise. We need price control to protect us.

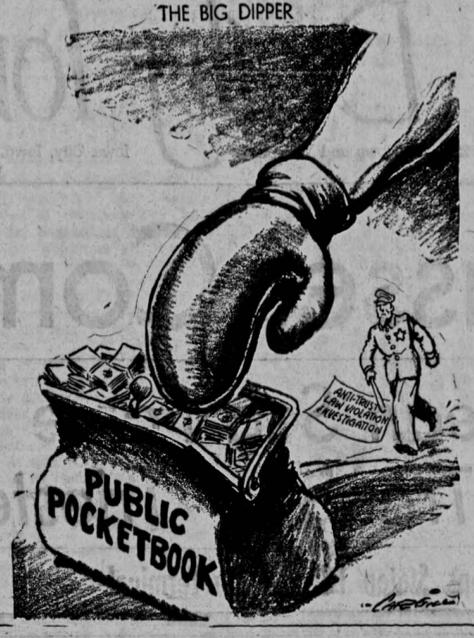


Marjorie Orr, 17, student, West Liberty: YES, if price control is taken off prices will go sky high. Inflation will set in because there is no way of controlling the market.

Jack McNamara, 23, hotel emcee (See SIDEWALK Page 5)

cording to General Bradley; on-the-job training, or loans. And for a clear picture of the rotten deal amputees and "basket" cases are getting I recommend the leading article in the current Readers' Scope magazine. Author is Bob Allen, ex-partner of Drew Pearson.

Well, that's my story. If it puts me in company with the "friends of greed," brother, just call me Uriah Heap. LARRY BARRETT



Of Cabbages and Kings

By LAWRENCE DENNIS

If public statements by cabinet members mean anything, the United States attorney general, Tom C. Clark, will soon bring court action against Senator Theodore Bilbo of Mississippi.

It is difficult to conceive of a man less qualified for public office. Clark expressed extreme concern in his address over what he termed a national "conspiracy to divide our people, to discredit our institutions, and to bring about disrespect for our government."

The attorney general's office has already offered its help to Governor Ellis Arnall in his attempt to rid Georgia of the Ku Klux Klan. Unfortunately the house committee on un-American activities — of which Bilbo's congressional partner, John Rankin, is a member — refused to join Arnall in the anti-Klan investigation. It is doubtful whether Rankin, who is also up for re-election this year, would permit the committee to poke its nose into Mississippi's "democratic" primaries.

That puts the Bilbo problem squarely up to Tom Clark, James D. White's Interpreting The News... The Marshall mission to China appears to have less chance than ever of averting civil war.

The senator from Mississippi was called "the worst man in the senate" in a poll of correspondents taken several weeks ago by Life magazine. Bilbo's snappy rejoinder to this "honor" was an assertion that Life and the rest of the Luce publications are "pink" in their editing.

The Daily Iowan

Entered as second class mail matter at the post office at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of congress of March 2, 1879. Board of trustees: Wilbur Schramm, Kirk H. Porter, A. Craig Baird, Paul R. Olson, Kenneth Smith, Louise Johnson, Jean Newland, Don O'Leary, Norman A. Erbe.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Home in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICE are deposited with the campus editor of the Daily Iowan by 11:30 a. m. in the day preceding first publication. Notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, June 26 Second summer exhibit of contemporary art, art building and Iowa Union. 4 p. m. Guided tours, main gallery, art building. 8 p. m. University play, university theatre.

GENERAL NOTICES

SUMMER SESSION BAND CONCERT The university summer session band will give a concert tonight at 7:30 p. m. at the Iowa Union campus bandstand.

PH.D. FRENCH READING EXAM The Ph.D. French reading examination will be given Saturday, July 27, from 8 a. m. to 10 a. m. in room 314, Scheffer hall.

UNIVERSITY DIRECTORY Copy for the university directory is now being prepared. Students wishing to make corrections or additions on their registration cards should report to the department of publication, room W-9, East hall.

CANTERBURY CLUB Canterbury club will picnic at Lierle's barn this Sunday. Meet at the parish house at 2 p. m. Those who want to ride can make arrangements with the Country Club riding stables and join the group at the barn for a picnic supper. Cost will be 25 cents.

PHI DELTA KAPPA LUNCHEON Prof. C. H. McCloy will speak at the regular Thursday noon luncheon of Phi Delta Kappa. Members will please leave their reservations in the college of education office, room W14, East hall. This meeting will be held in the private dining room of the Iowa Union. There will be no luncheon on July 4.

RADIO CALENDAR

Table with columns for radio stations: WSUI (910), WHO (1040), WMT (600), KXEL (1540). Lists broadcast times and programs for each station.

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Inter-American Affairs Conference Opens Here Tomorrow

Henry Wallace To Give Talk

Commerce Secretary Conducts Round Table Discussion Saturday

With a three-fold purpose of promoting inter-American friendship and cooperation, stimulating the study of inter-American affairs and insuring a more accurate knowledge of our neighboring nations, the conference on inter-American affairs will open here tomorrow.

Highlighting the conference will be addresses by Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace, who will speak on "Our Good Neighbor Policy," Friday evening and conduct a round table discussion Saturday morning.

Wallace, a native of Iowa, has followed the footsteps of his father, Henry C. Wallace, who served as Secretary of Agriculture under Presidents Harding and Coolidge.

Originated AAA

Having attracted President Roosevelt's attention during the 1932 election campaign, Wallace was appointed to Roosevelt's cabinet as secretary of agriculture. In an effort to improve farm prices and income, his first step in that direction was to set up the original agriculture adjustment act (AAA), a precedent-breaking measure giving the government power to inaugurate crop control programs.

Declared unconstitutional in 1936, the invalidated AAA was followed by the Soil Conservation act of 1936, and, in 1938, Wallace strengthened his agricultural program by revising the AAA.

At the request of President Roosevelt, Wallace was nominated and elected to the office of vice-president in the 1940 elections.

Good Neighbor Policy

As vice-president, it was his dream to weld the American republics and Canada into a closer economic and social unity. It was largely due to his efforts that the United States inaugurated programs to re-establish rubber production in Latin America. In this interest, he visited Latin and South American nations.

Failing to be re-elected to the vice-presidency in 1944, Wallace was appointed secretary of commerce, in which capacity he is now serving on President Truman's cabinet.

As an author, Wallace has published a number of books, many of them on agricultural subjects. His most recent, published in 1945, is "Sixty Million Jobs," outlining a solution to the unemployment problem.

Wallace will speak Friday at 8 p. m. on the west steps of Old Capitol. In case of rain, the lecture will be given in Macbride auditorium. The program will be broadcast over WSUL.

Andre Concert

Opening the conference tomorrow evening at 8:15, Julie Andre, guitarist and mezzo-soprano, will present a program of colorful and authentic Latin-American music.

Other speakers on the conference calendar include Prof. P. T. Ellsworth of the University of Wisconsin, Kenneth Holland of the U. S. state department's office of international information and cultural affairs, and Nilda J. Castro of Lima, Peru.

Club Meetings

Iola Council Plans District Meet

The Iola council No. 34 of the Degree of Pochahontas will hold a district meeting tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the KP hall. Mrs. O. L. Reese will preside over the meeting.

Visiting lodges will present degree work, with delegate representing Davenport, Muscatine, Des Moines and Newton.

Old Capitol Auxiliary

The ladies Auxiliary Patriot Militant will meet at 8 tonight at Odd Fellows hall. Members will have their last drill practice for mustering before their convention in July.

Refreshments will be served after the business meeting by the hostesses, Mrs. Emmet Potter, Mrs. Dale Hardisk, and Mrs. Sidney Fitzgerald.

Units of W. S. C. S.

Unit C of the W. S. C. S. will have a picnic at the shelter house in City park Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Each member is to bring sandwiches, table service and a covered dish. Mrs. B. M. Ricketts is in charge of devotions.

Unit D of the W. S. C. S. will meet at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. H. A. Greene, 252 Lexington avenue, for a Kensington tea. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Ray Smith, Mrs. Claude Spicer and Mrs. Mary Pilcher. Devotions will be led by Mrs. Lyle Eckhardt and Mrs. R. P. Chapman will review the book "How to Grow Old If Gracefully" by Norman Anthony.

Unit E of the W. S. C. S. will have a potluck picnic at 1 p. m. in City park today with Mrs. Roy Ewers and Mrs. W. L. Bridenstine in charge.

Unit F of W. S. C. S. will have a 1 p. m. picnic luncheon at the Methodist church. The social committee consists of Mrs. R. E. Myers, chairman, and Mrs. Barbara O'Brien and Mrs. R. G. Pophan. Mrs. Fred Johnson will head devotions.

Luncheon will be held by Unit I of W. S. C. S. at the home of Mrs. J. C. Koser, 1016 Newton road, at 1 p. m. today. Assistant hostesses are Mrs. E. L. Kringle, Mrs. Mae Quinn and Mrs. Olva Oathout. Mrs. H. H. Gibbs will be in charge of devotion.

Luncheon will be held at the Methodist student center, 120 N. Dubuque for Unit J of W. S. C. S. today, 1 p. m. Mrs. Charles Dunsee, Mrs. C. H. McDonald and Mrs. E. R. Davidson are the hostesses and Miss Louella Danner will head devotions.

Friendly Newcomers

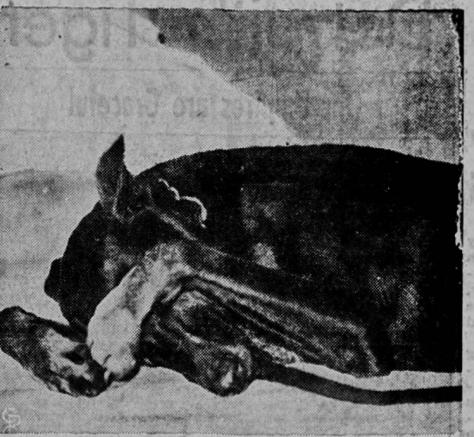
The Friendly Newcomers club will hold their regular meeting tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Wesley Foundation annex. Members will continue working on their crafts.

Iowa City Rebekah

Lodge No. 416 Members of the Iowa City Rebekah lodge No. 416 and their families will entertain the Theta Rho's at a potluck supper tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. in the I. O. O. F. hall. Members are asked to bring a covered dish, sandwiches and table service.

The program will be at 7:30

Her Attempts Failed



HEARTBREAK HAS COME to "Red," a female doberman pinscher, pictured back at the Path-Finder project in Detroit where she was trained as a seeing eye dog. Her blind master, Robert Beukema, 24, of Grand Rapids, Mich., was hit by a switch engine while crossing railroad tracks. "Red" attempted to pull him out of danger, but lacked the necessary strength. Since the tragedy she has refused to eat.

Beatrice M. Sladek Weds Robert Faber

Beatrice M. Sladek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Sladek, 806 East College street, was married to Robert S. Faber, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Faber of Remsen, in a single ring ceremony at the First Congregational church in Iowa City yesterday morning.

Each group or family is asked to bring its own food and table service. Members who will drive and have room for more passengers, and those without transportation, are asked to contact Mrs. George A. Parizek, 1304 E. Davenport street.

If the weather is unfavorable at noon, the picnic will be held at a later date.

To Hear Fire Survey Results at Luncheon

The results of the three-day Iowa City fire equipment survey by two engineers of the Iowa Insurance Service bureau, will be given before city and university officials at a noon luncheon tomorrow in the Pine room of Reich's cafe.

Mayor Wilber J. Teeters, members of the city council, Fred Ambrose, university business manager, and the fire prevention committee of the Chamber of Commerce have been invited to attend and discuss the local fire-fighting problem.

The survey is being made by Harry Cochran and J. J. Crawford, both of Des Moines.

Unlike an earlier investigation of fire hazards, this week's inspection is concerned with fire-fighting equipment.

William R. Hart, head of the chamber's fire prevention committee, will act as chairman of the meeting.

of Mrs. Paul C. Benedict, 821 Melrose avenue.

Stitch and Chatter Club

The Stitch and Chatter club will meet at the home of Mrs. Roy Mackey, 222 E. Davenport street, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Craft Guild

The toy construction group of the craft guild will meet Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home

Communication Skills Conference to Discuss Program Principles

The communication skills inter-departmental roundtable opens here tomorrow, with visitors from all parts of the country expected to take part in the program.

In the first session tomorrow morning, Prof. John Gerber of the English department will preside in a discussion of the aims and working principles of the communication skills program.

Tomorrow afternoon the current program in communication skills will be the subject, with Prof. A. Craig Baird presiding.

Prof. Porter Perrin of Colgate university and Prof. Lennox Grey of Columbia university will be featured speaker at a dinner at Iowa Union at 6 p. m. tomorrow.

In the second day's sessions, Friday, Prof. James B. Stroud will preside over a conference on "Individualized Instruction" in the morning. The afternoon program, with Prof. Fred W. Lorch of Iowa State college presiding, will deal with testing, personnel policies and teacher training.

Prof. E. C. Mabie, head of the speech department, is chairman of the round table committee. Other members are Professor Gerber and Professor Stroud of the college of education.

Discussion leaders for the round table will be Professor Perrin, Professor Grey and Dr. Paul Bagwell of Michigan State college.

Morning sessions will be from 9:30 to 11:30 each day; afternoon sessions from 2 to 4, all to be held in the house chamber of Old Capitol. Interested visitors are invited to attend all round table sessions.

Esther Seelman Weds Edmund J. Manogue

Esther Catherine Seelman, daughter of Mrs. Irene Seelman of Tiffin, and Edmund James Manogue, son of Mrs. Harry V. Flanders, were united in marriage yesterday morning in St. Mary's church.

The bride graduated from the University of Iowa and has been teaching high school in Red Wing, Minn. Manogue attended St. Thomas college in St. Paul, Minn., and graduated from the University of Minnesota, at Minneapolis.

He will continue his studies in medicine at the Catholic university in Washington.

Emergency Appendectomy Leads to Book

'People in Quandries' Written During Illness

An emergency appendectomy in 1936, started the chain of events which led to the writing of "People in Quandries," a book by Prof. Wendell Johnson of the speech, psychology and child welfare departments and director of the speech clinic. Harper and brothers of New York has announced that the trade edition of the book will be published July 10.

When the appendectomy was performed, Professor Johnson found two weeks of leisure on his hands, and in his hands a book which he had promised to review for a Des Moines friend of his the night before, while he was in perfect health. The friend, a member of the Des Moines Register staff, had shied away from the task because of the book's imposing appearance and title.

It was "Science and Sanity: An Introduction to Non-Aristotelian Systems and General Semantics," by Alfred Korzybski. Before he finally laid the book away, Professor Johnson had read it five times.

The thing that fascinated him was that Korzybski had "emphasized factors and indicated relationships" in his approach to general semantics which threw light on the problems which tend to develop because "we talk ourselves into them."

In 1936 Professor Johnson's primary interest was in the problem of stuttering, but, he says, following his experience with Korzybski's book, it "turned out that general semantics was more interesting than stuttering."

His interest in the subject led to his teaching of the first university course ever offered in general semantics in 1939, and to his beginning "People in Quandries" the same year.

"The book has to do with common everyday problems," Professor Johnson said, "and I have tried to achieve a kind of conversational style, while at the same time trying to make it scientifically sound."

While the publishers are emphasizing its interest to the reading public, they have also recommended it as a textbook for general semantics and the psychology of personal adjustment.

S. I. Hayakawa, author of "Language in Action," Book-of-the-Month club selection for December, 1941, has said in an unpublished review of "People in Quandries":

"It is Wendell Johnson's contention that one's language hab-



PROF. WENDELL JOHNSON

its are a part of one's emotional and intellectual difficulties . . .

"Reading his account of how to achieve the relaxed, alert and healthy orientations of modern science and general semantics is like all liberating experiences, exciting and exhilarating."

David Fairchild, the son-in-law of Alexander Graham Bell and an author who has been in the department of agriculture for many years, wrote, after reading the galley proofs of Professor Johnson's book:

"It appeals to me as the most fascinating presentation of this great subject of 'human adjustment' that has appeared . . .

"As I read of the conferences between the men who by chance sit around the great council tables where world policies are framed, I seem to see a discouraging amount of confusion of ideas which a knowledge of what you have so clearly explained would prevent or modify."

Corporation Officials To Lecture as Guests Of Managers Course

J. K. Loudne, production manager of four Armstrong Cork company factories, and Harold Engstrom, supervising engineer of American Home Products corporation will be guest lecturers of the management course, according to Prof. Ralph M. Barnes of the college of engineering, director.

Louden will speak on "Wage Payment and Wage Administration," and Engstrom will lecture on the subject, "Development and Use of Standard Data for Setting Time Standards," and "Methods Training Programs." Both men will hold afternoon conferences with course members interested in their particular subjects.

In addition to discussing wage payments and incentives, Loudne will show how job evaluation, motion and time study and new operator training are related to a wage incentive plan.

Professor Barnes has also announced that the following men are visiting the industrial engineering laboratory: Comdr. A. Dvorak, United States navy, Washington, D. C.; Prof. Robert Kristenson of the industrial economics and management department, Royal Technical university, Stockholm, Sweden.

Kenneth M. Loughmiller, college of Engineering, University of Louisiana; William Muelle, chief industrial engineer, Wagner Baking corporation, Newark, N. J., and A. M. Lindsley, head of planning and methods department, Wilson & company, Chicago.

Eight Dead in Wreck

SEATTLE (AP)—The death list in the flaming wreck of a chartered bus reached eight yesterday as one man died in a hospital 16 hours after the bus carrying Spokane's Western International league baseball team plunged 500 feet down a mountainside high in the Cascades. George Lyden of Tensed, Ida., a pitcher for the Spokane Indians, was the eighth victim.

Friday Frolic

Friday, June 28th

All University Party

Informal
9:00 — 12:00

Iowa Memorial Union

Air - Conditioned

Featuring

Bill Meardon

Tickets on Sale Now \$1.25 per
at Union Desk .25 couple
\$1.50 total

Remember — after Wallace's speech, there's still time to attend —

Friday Frolic

Relax in Bostonians Slax!

BASQUE... Slip-on moccasin Slax in fine brown buck. \$8.95

NASSAU... Brown buck with tan veal trim... \$8.95

LIDO... Plain toe slip-on Slax of choice, soft, light tan calfskin. \$8.95

MATADOR... Strap and buckle Slax of fine mellowed tan calfskin. \$8.95

Also Mansfield Slax \$6.95

BREMERS

Quality First
with Nationally Advertised Brands

COLLAR MAGIC

willard's
Originals

Frosty white pique collar unbuttons to reveal your sunworshipping shoulders...
A Paul Sachs Original of gay plaid gingham. Sizes 10 to 16.

16.95

WILLARD'S

APPAREL SHOP

Otto Wins First Round Match in Women's Open

Easy Triumphs by Favorites, Kirk Eliminated by Jean Hutto

DES MOINES (AP)—Easy triumphs by such favorites as defending champion Babe Didrikson Zaharias, Phyllis Otto, Patty Berg and Louise Suggs, and a lone upset marked the 16-match get-away in the Women's Western Open golf tournament at Wakonda club yesterday.

Surprise first round victim was winsome Peggy Kirk of Findlay, Ohio, who bowed to 18-year-old Jean Hutto of Kansas City, 2 up on the 18th. Miss Hutto, who survived a sudden death playoff for the final match-play berth Sunday, leveled Miss Kirk by grabbing the 17th and 18th holes.

Mrs. Zaharias had her drives booming in great style as she out-distanced Mrs. George Wilcox of Miami, Fla., who often had to drive twice to match the Babe's first blast off the tee. Mrs. Wilcox grabbed the first two holes and had the former Olympic track star worrying over a 1-up lead at the nine-hole turn.

But the lithe champion turned on the heat on the back nine to grab four straight holes and clinch the match on the 14th. Babe played through the 18 to tie the woman's course record of 75.

Miss Otto, 1945 western amateur champion and winner in that meet's final over Mrs. Zaharias, had one of the easiest tests of the day as she knocked out Mary Agnes Wall of Menominee, Mich., 7 and 6. Phyllis, a resident of Atlantic, Iowa, fapped a two-under-par 37 for her first nine and was one under for the 12 holes involved.

Miss Suggs, the sure-shooting lass from Lithia Springs, Ga., who shared medal honors Monday with Miss Berg of Minneapolis, dusted off Dot Kietly of Los Angeles, 5 and 4, in what had been tabbed in advance as the day's best skirmish. Larrupin' Louise had a par 39 for the first nine and wound up on the 14th one over standard.

Miss Berg, one of three professionals who eased through the opening round, found the hilly course painful to a knee injury she suffered in an automobile accident before the war, but managed to polish off Mrs. Ann Burdick of Chicago, 5 and 4. The Minneapolis red-head forfeited the ninth hole when she smoothed the green with her putter. Patty, who won the open in 1941 and 1943, carded one-under-par for her 14-hole go.

Mrs. Zaharias and Misses Suggs and Otto are in the upper bracket which apparently holds most of the tourney thunder. It was this bracket which produced Miss Hutto's surprise win over Miss Kirk and also the only overtime decision, a 19th hole victory by Shirley Spork of Detroit over Marian Gault of Kansas City, Mo.

Betty Jameson, San Antonio, Tex., professional, had her hands full defeating Ann Casey of Mason City, Iowa, 2 and 1.

Key match today in the lower bracket will send Miss Berg against Betty Hicks, Chicago professional, who outlasted Jean Hopkins of Cleveland, 2 and 1, yesterday.

Four of eight Iowans who qualified survived the first round of play, and at least one was certain to be in the running after the second round today, for Miss Otto encountered a sister-Hawkeye, Miss Kathleen Carey of Cedar Rapids. Miss Carey hurled Marilyn Herpel of St. Louis, 2 and 1, in the opening round.

Lucille Robinson Mann of Des Moines, a pre-war star, eliminated Mrs. George Gregory of Waterloo, Iowa, and today is pitted against Miss Suggs.

The other surviving Iowan is Mrs. H. R. Staats of Davenport, who downed Ann Lewis, youthful Bloomington, Ill., player, 3 and 2. Mrs. Staats, second round foe, is Betty Jane Haemerle, Normandy, Mo., who defeated Margaret Speer of Leavenworth, Kan., 5 and 4.

US Women Display Power at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—America's hard-hitting women stole "Ladies Day" at Wimbledon yesterday, displaying overwhelming power to move up all along the line and to justify their choice as top-heavy favorites for the first post-war all England International Tennis championships.

Top-seeded Pauline Betz of Los Angeles loafed to a straight-set victory, 6-3, 8-1, over Josane De Meulemeester-Sigart of Belgium.

Margaret Osborne of San Francisco, seeded No. 2, moved into the third round by trouncing Mrs. J. W. K. Stork of Britain, 6-2, 6-0.

Both Miss Betz and Miss Osborne drew byes through the first round.

After a 3-year enlistment in the new Regular Army you may have up to 48 months of education in the business or trade school or college of your choice, for which you are qualified, with tuition and living allowance paid—if you enlist before October 6, 1946. Over three-quarters of a million have joined up already. MAKE IT A MILLION! Get all the facts at your nearest Army Camp or Post, or U. S. Army Recruiting Station.

GO TO COLLEGE, TRADE OR BUSINESS SCHOOL FREE!

A GOOD JOB FOR YOU
CHOOSE THIS FINE PROFESSION NOW.

335 POST OFFICE BLDG. DAVENPORT, IOWA
or
ROOM 204 POST OFFICE IOWA CITY

AT THE TOP OF YOUR DIAL 1540
50,000 WATTS WATERLOO

Hughson Holds Detroit's Tigers

Tight Pitching Duel Ends in Eighth Inning As Hutchinson Sours

DETROIT (AP)—A sensational pitching duel went sour in the eighth inning yesterday as youthful Freddie Hutchinson walked four straight Boston batsmen after two were out to force across the winning run as the Red Sox squeezed out a 1-0 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Cecil (Tex) Hughson faced only 29 men in blanking the Tigers with two hits for a near-perfect pitching demonstration.

Hutchinson also yielded only two hits but pitched his way out of trouble twice and into it the other time.

The Tigers didn't get a man as far as second until the ninth, when a walk, a sacrifice and an infield out put Skeeter Webb on third with the tying run. Jimmy Outlaw lined to second baseman Bobby Doerr to end the game.

Two were out when Metkovich and Pesky walked in the Boston eighth. Hutchinson's first pitch to Williams was low and he passed the tall slugger purposely to load the bases.

Feller Fans 13, Beats Yankees

CLEVELAND (AP)—Bobby Feller blazed his strikeout pitch past 13 New York Yankees yesterday to record his 12th victory, 8-3, after the Cleveland Tribe had given him a fat six-run lead in the first inning.

Manager Bill Dickey's pitching experiment failed when the Indians routed Tommy Byrne, making his first start of the year, in the opening frame. They continued on reliever Al Gettel to record six runs on three hits, three walks and two errors as 11 batters went to the plate.

Joe DiMaggio, with four hits including his 16th homer in the eighth following Charley Keller's triple, was Feller's chief tormentor. DiMaggio also scored the first Yank run in the fourth fourth when he singled and came around on Joe Gordon's double.

Two more Cleveland runs off Bill Wight, the third Yank pitcher completed the scoring for the winners.

Box score:
New York ABRH(Cleveland ABRH
Rizzuto, ss 5 0 0 Case, lf 5 0 1
Henrich, rf 4 0 0 Mack'cr, cf 2 2 0
Keller, lf 4 1 1 Fleming, lb 2 1 1
DiMaggio, cf 5 2 4 Seerey, rf 4 1 2
Johnson, 3b 4 0 2 Boudreau, ss 3 2 2
Lindell, lb 4 0 1 Keltner, 3b 3 1 1
Gordon, 2b 3 0 1 Meyer, 2b 4 0 3
Robinson, c 0 0 0 Heigan, c 4 1 1
Silvestri, c 3 0 0 Feller, p 4 0 0
Byrne, p 0 0 0
Gettel, p 2 0 0
Ettien, p 1 0 0
Wight, p 0 0 0
xxDickey, p 1 0 0
Gumpert, p 0 0 0

Box score:
Totals 36 3 9 Totals 31 8 10
xxBatted for Gettel in 7th
xxBatted for Feller in 8th
New York 000 000 238-8
Cleveland 000 000 238-8
Errors—Johnson 2, Wight, Runs Batted In—Boudreau, Keltner, Meyer 3, Heigan, Gordon, DiMaggio 2, Seerey, Two Base Hits—Keller, Home Runs—DiMaggio, Bases on Balls—Byrne 2, Feller 5, Gettel 2, Wight 1, Strikeouts—Feller 13, Byrne 1 in 1-3 innings (1 out in first), Gettel 5 in 5-2-3 innings.

Our Umpires are Graceful



JOE PAPARELLA, American league umpire, dances away from the plate base as he calls White Sox outfielder Thurman Tucker out at second in an attempted steal yesterday. The Chicago nine routed Washington's Senators 6-4.

Claude Passeau Halts Braves for 7th Win

BOSTON (AP)—Veteran Claude Passeau snapped the Boston Braves' five-game winning streak last night, 7-3, for the Chicago Cubs before a 34,331 crowd. It was Passeau's seventh win and his third over the Tribesmen.

Given a 5-1 lead, which included a homer by Marv Rickert, the Cub's right hander was in distress only once, in the seventh when the Braves tallied twice before Nanny Fernandez ended the rally by grounding out with the bases loaded.

Two singles and a sacrifice gave the Cubs a run in the first inning. Rickert hit for the circuit in the fourth and they scored once in the sixth and twice in the seventh before Billy Southworth yanked Steve Roser, who was making his first start for the Braves.

After the Boston threat, the Cubs put the issue beyond all doubt by belting lefty Jim Wallace for another pair of runs on doubles by Rickert and Bob Sturgeon and a pass to Clyde McCullough.

Before the game a Cambridge delegation presented Ed Waitkus with a new automobile and that Cub first baseman defied baseball tradition by slashing a two-bagger into deep center on his first trip to the plate.

Phils Turn Power Loose on Cardinals

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—It was "Del Ennis" night at Shibe park last night and the Philadelphia Phils' rookie leftfielder obliged to 36,356 who came to honor him by driving in three runs and hitting two singles to spark the Phils to a 5-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals. The Phils got 16 hits off five St. Louis pitchers, one a home run by catcher Andy Seminick in the third.

Batting Johnny Beazley around for three runs in the first inning, the Phils scored the deciding marker in the second on a single by Johnny Wyrostek, a walk to Charley Gilbert and a single by Ennis.

Reds Smash Dodgers, 15-3

BROOKLYN (AP)—The normally punchless Cincinnati Reds yesterday blasted five Brooklyn Dodgers pitchers for 16-hits and a 15-3 victory. The Reds had lost six tilts and tied one in their last seven contests.

Catcher Ray Mueller clouted two homers and two singles to drive in five runs and outfielder Eddie Lukon slammed a four-bagger, two doubles and two singles to bat in three tallies in pacing the Red offensive.

Les Webber started for the Reds and was touched for all three circuit blasts before retiring in favor of Hal Gregg in the sixth. The Reds nicked Gregg for two markers in the sixth and shoved four more across in the seventh at the expense of Ralph Branca and Kirby Higbe and then polished off Vic Lombardi with a five run outburst in the ninth.

Rookie Johnny Hetki went the route for the Red Legs and scattered 12 hits to gain credit for his second triumph of the season.

During a Dodger second inning rally, a spectator hit shortstop Eddie Miller of the Reds on the head with a pop bottle but although the brilliant infielder fell to the ground, he was uninjured and remained in the game.

Manager Lippy Durocher of the Dodgers was chased from the game for the second straight day in the top of the ninth by umpire Tom Dunn for protesting a decision in the eighth. Earlier, arbiter Bill Stewart had thumbed pitcher Hugh Casey and infielder Ed Stanky from the Dodger bench to the showers.

Junior Legion Team Splits With Burlington

Iowa City's Legion baseball team split a double header yesterday with Burlington's junior nine, in games played on the Iowa City high school diamond. The host team took an easy 6-0 win in the first game, but dropped the second to Burlington, 4-2.

The visitors suffered under the tight pitching of Lyle Fox in the opening game, and squeezed out only one hit. That one was

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FIRST-ADD SPORTS

By Chad Brooks

The pride of the Pacific coast, Southern California's track team, was swamped by the University of Illinois' thinclads last weekend in the NCAA track and field meet at Minneapolis—which all goes to prove once again that the predicted post-war sports boom has really arrived, in the mid-west that is.

Since the first of the year, the nation's sports picture has been dominated almost completely by athletes from mid-western schools and from the Big Ten in particular. Illinois' sweep through all positions at Minneapolis was the most unexpected and so the most spectacular of the surge of mid-western power, but is no greater than the area's showing in swimming, basketball and wrestling.

The Buckeye swimming team from Ohio State made just as great a sweep of all opposition as have the flying Illini. After wrestling the Big Ten crown from such outstanding conference rivals as Michigan and Iowa, the Buckeyes splashed their way to top sided triumphs in both the NCAA and the AAU meets.

In the National, Ohio State took six of 11 firsts and piled up 61 points—AND WERE TRAILED BY MICHIGAN (37) AND MICHIGAN STATE (18)—with highly regarded Navy, strongest of the East entries, finishing a poor fourth.

Then, in the Amateur, the Buckeyes captured firsts in five of the ten events for a 20 point edge over the Great Lakes team that was their closest rival. The Philadelphia Turners led all other sectors, 32 points off the pace.

In basketball and wrestling the edge is not quite so apparent but the Big Ten can lay claim to the greatest all around cage strength in the country with at least six powerful quintets in Ohio State, Indiana, Iowa, Northwestern, Minnesota, and Illinois, while we could very ethically drag Oklahoma A and M into the mid-west sector and point out that they waltzed off with the NCAA championship, symbol of national supremacy.

Finally, in wrestling, those who pass as experts on the mat sport have claimed that Dick Hauser, high school youth from Waterloo, and Mike DiBlase, a Hawkeye—as of next fall—from Omaha, were the two outstanding amateur matmen of the season.

But, if you think that is a really phenomenal record—and we certainly think it is—just wait until next year when it isn't going too far out on the limb to predict that the Big Nine will have it's greatest football season in history, that the Iowa basketball quintet will be on a par with anything in the country, that the Hawks will also have a strong contender for national mat honors, that Ohio State and Iowa will both field powerful swimming teams and that the Illinois track squad will be even stronger than this season.

It'll be a great year for the middle-west, for the Big Nine conference—AND FOR IOWA'S HAWKEYES.

No longer can the front page of this paper make remarks about unprecedented territorial expansion... no longer will the sports page be without its news of international significance. For United States college athletic officials, meeting at Minneapolis over the weekend, have decided to include the territory of Hawaii in the Pacific University of Hawaii will be allowed to compete in all NCAA civic coast sector of the NCAA. This territorial grab will mean that tournaments henceforth and that their strong swimming team will be a very definite threat to Iowa and Ohio State's bid for national pool honors next winter.

Word has been received here that Jim Keane, towering sophomore end on the 1942 Hawkeye football squad and of Great Lakes fame, may not return to the Iowa campus next fall as had been expected. The story has it that Keane may announce his signing with a National Professional league club in the near future.

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Wins First Match



KATHLEEN CAREY

The Baseball Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	G.B.	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	46	17	.730	Brooklyn	35	23	.603
New York	40	26	.606	St. Louis	33	25	.564
Detroit	33	28	.541	Chicago	32	25	.561
Washington	31	30	.508	Boston	30	32	.484
St. Louis	29	34	.460	Cincinnati	27	30	.474
Cleveland	28	36	.438	Philadelphia	26	30	.464
Chicago	25	35	.417	Pittsburgh	24	34	.412
Philadelphia	18	44	.290	New York	23	37	.383

Favorites Win In NCAA Tennis

Falkenburgs Continue To Pace Both Double And Single Matches

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Seeded players won convincing victories in the third round singles and first round doubles of the N.C.A.A. tennis championships at Northwestern yesterday.

The Falkenburg brothers of Southern California, Bob and Tom, continued to set the pace in both singles and doubles play.

Bob defeated Walter Stuckert of Western Michigan, 6-2, 6-1, and his brother dropped Robert Ryland of Wayne university, 6-4, 6-4. As a doubles team they won a three-set victory over the Macken brothers of William and Mary, 9-7, 2-6, 6-2.

The Mackens' fight, in which they twice reached set point in the match opener, was one of two surprises which livened an otherwise routine match of favorites.

George Pero of Miami provided the other when he coasted by Benny Migdow of Illinois in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2.

None of the seeded players was forced past straight sets to win yesterday Gardner Larned of William and Mary, ranked second, brushed off Art Leighton of Kalamazoo, 6-2, 6-1. Harry Likas, third ranked player from San Francisco, beat Nick Beresky of Kalamazoo, 6-0, 6-2.

Bobby Jake, Northwestern's Big Ten champion, continued to show impressive speed and power as he defeated Norm Appel of Cincinnati, 6-1, 6-0. Jake has lost only four games in the three matches he has won. He plays Tom Falkenburg today.

Southern California's Johnny Shea, who scored the upset of the tournament when he eliminated Bernard Bartenz of William

and Mary Monday, was of more aid to his Falkenburg teammates yesterday when he eliminated Ed Chew of Texas in three sets.

The defeat left Texas with two players in single competition, giving the Trojans an edge in the matter of team representation.

The team issue will be clarified today when the Falkenburgs play

Jack Blanton and Ben Weil of Texas and the singles entries meet stiff competition. Bob Falkenburg plays George Pero of Miami, Tom meets Jake of Northwestern, and Weil faces Gardner Larned, William and Mary ace.

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Falkenburg Boys Have 'It' Too



TOM AND BOB FALKENBURG (left to right), brothers of movie star Jinx Falkenburg, cool off temporarily yesterday after winning their second round singles matches in the NCAA tennis tournament at Northwestern university.

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IOWA Today Thru Friday

Phil Harris - "Rochester"
Leslie Brooks

I Love a Bandleader

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JIMMY WAKELY WEST OF THE ALAMO

1st Run Hit

COOLED FOR COMFORT VARSITY STARTS TODAY!

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That's the classified ad in The Daily Iowan . . . your representative in business and home EVERY day. Let it work for you. Dial 4191 . . . Today.

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 1 or 2 days—
 10c per line per day
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 Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p. m.

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 Responsible for one incorrect insertion only.

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FOR SALE: Wednesday—miscellaneous household furnishings including: 38 inch diameter dining table, chairs, desk with filing drawer, table and floor lamps, Burdick sun lamps, Eclips lawn mower, mirrors and other items. Dial 6623.

FOR SALE: Steel twin beds with coil springs. 115 E. Fairchild. Dial 6623.

FOR SALE: Pre-war boys bicycles. Good condition. Call evenings 4395.

FOR SALE: Lovely Leora (Hobbs 7-jewel) lady's lapel watch. Brand new. \$50. Call ext. 8426, Protz, after 7:00 p. m.

FOR SALE: Trained tables, chairs, curtains, sewing machine, rocking chairs, blankets, small desk, mirrors and many articles too numerous to mention. Dial 3893.

FOR SALE: Trailers; house-luggage and farm. Automatic electric hot water heaters can be installed in any plumbing system. Fleege Bros. Trailer Sales, 141 South Riverside drive. Phone 6838.

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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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WORK WANTED: Need your trees trimmed? Bonded Tree Trimmers L.G.S., Inc. Dial 5982

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 Completed in a few minutes
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 Appointments in the evening on request
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TYPE AND YOUR TEACHERS WILL THANK YOU ENROLL NOW
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DANCING LESSONS: Ballroom. Dial 7248. Mimi Youde Wurtz.

LEARN TO FLY

Now you can learn to fly at the Shaw Aircraft Co. Fulfill a lifetime's ambition NOW, do it today, call 7831. Ground and flight classes are starting all the time. Dual instruction is given to students by experienced pilots.

And remember, when you get your license, you can always rent a training plane from the Shaw Aircraft Co. Conveniently located at the Iowa City Municipal Airport.

Shaw Aircraft Co.
 Dial 7831
 Iowa City Municipal Airport

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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RADIO TROUBLE?
 You Get Fully Guaranteed Work At
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 we operate daily on all cars. One Stop Service with Men, Methods and Merchandise.
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ROOM WANTED: Sept.—June in quiet, refined home by woman Ph.D. student with car. Personal interview before June 29th. Dial ext. 424 or ext. 8491.

FOR RENT: Sleeping room. Dial 9471.

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HOUSES FOR SALE: Good 5 bedroom home close to campus. Ideal for student rooms. Condition good. Automatic heat. Priced to sell. The Welt Agency. Dial 4411.

MOTOR SERVICE

PREVENT TIRE TROUBLE—have your tires dismounted and inspected before going on that vacation trip. Linder Tire Service—21 E. College, U. S. Royal Deluxe Tires.

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FOR RENT: Two-room furnished apartment. Phone 126. Riverside, Iowa after 6 p. m.

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Quick, Confidential Loans
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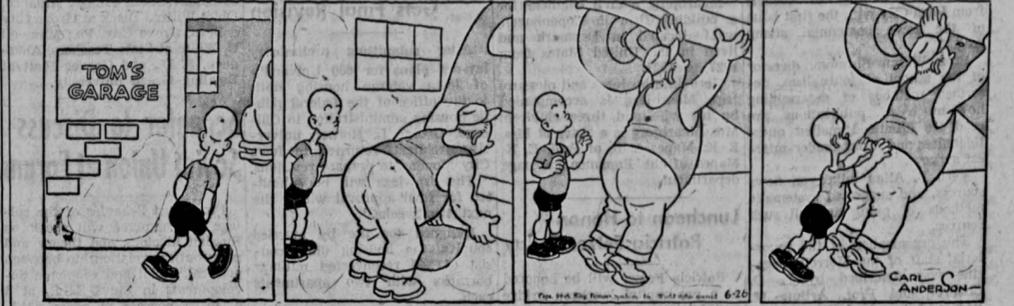
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Mountaineers' Hikes To Include 3 Weeks In British Columbia

Members of the Iowa Mountaineers have scheduled seven outdoor activities for this summer. The schedule will be climaxed by a three week summer outing to British Columbia.

Eugene Burmeister, A3 of Iowa City, will lead the first outing Sunday at 1:15 p. m. to a swim in the pool at West Liberty with a picnic after the swim.

Tuesday evening, July 9, Mrs. John Ebert, will lead the group on a horseback ride at Upmer's stables near Ely. There will be a picnic and campfire after the ride.

The Mountaineers will drive to Chicago for a day's cruising on Lake Michigan, Sunday, July 14. Burmeister will lead this outing to Chicago by way of Benton Harbor, Mich.

Mary Tremaine will be in charge of another horseback ride Thursday evening, July 18.

A hike and campfire-picnic are scheduled for Tuesday evening, July 23, with Lewis Miller as leader.

Saturday afternoon, July 27, a two-day outing will be held at Palisades state park near Savanna, Illinois. The entire group will participate in climbing, hiking and camping. John Ebert will be leader.



McNamara Hershberger
 Sam L. Hershberger, 36, mail carrier, 418 Wales street; YES, I believe rent control should stay. If it's retarding production it should be taken off, but if its not, it should stay. I don't believe it is.

Food Retailers Vote To Adopt New Hours

Revision of business hours to match those of other Iowa City merchants was discussed yesterday by seven grocers and meat retailers who met at the Jefferson hotel with Robert L. Gage, Chamber of Commerce secretary.

They voted 6 to 1 to stay open till 9 o'clock Friday night, closing other nights at 5:30.

The new hours will not go into effect until other Iowa City grocers ratify the change. A poll is now being taken to get the opinion of dealers absent from the meeting.

St. Louis Wins Opener
 ST. LOUIS (AP)—Chet Laabs smashed out two homers and Walt Judnich one last night as the St. Louis Browns took the opener of a two-game series 7-2 from the Philadelphia Athletics before a paid admission of only 7,473.

Bums Sign Medwick For Flag Insurance

NEW YORK (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers' emphasis on youth apparently couldn't quite offset the pennant fever yesterday as the National league leaders announced the signing of 34-year-old Joe "Ducky" Medwick for the role of pinch hitter.

Branch Rickey launched Medwick on his spectacular major league career when he brought him up from Houston to the Cardinals in 1932. Now, as Dodger prey, he gives the slugging outfielder one more chance, just when it appeared Ducky's days in the big time were behind him.

Sox Beat Washington

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago White Sox yesterday touched Bobo Newsom for seven hits and sent him to the showers, then scored two runs off Kennedy to beat the Washington Senators 6-4 before a meager crowd of 2,963.

Two runs in the sixth, which tied the score at 4-4, sent Newsom to the locker room, but reliever Kennedy allowed three more hits and two runs in the eighth and was credited with the loss.

Bill Dietrich, who started for the Sox, retired in the fifth inning after he was hit on the middle finger by Cecil Travis' line drive. A White Sox physician said Dietrich's finger was broken and he might be out of the game a month.

Concert Tickets Available
 Tickets are still available for the Julie Andre concert. Miss Andre, mezzo-soprano and guitarist, will present a program of Latin American folk songs tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. in the Union lounge. The concert opens the fourth annual Inter-American affairs conference. Tickets are free, and may be obtained at the Union desk today and tomorrow.

Industrial Publications Editors Form Permanent Organization

Cheever of Morrell Magazine Announced Temporary Chairman

Editors of Iowa's industrial publications attending a two-day conference here sponsored by the school of journalism organized yesterday morning as "The Industrial Editors of Iowa."

L. O. Cheever of Ottumwa, editor of the Morrell magazine, was named temporary chairman and Edith Ritchey, editor of The Mercedith Imprint, Des Moines was elected temporary secretary-treasurer.

The new organization, the first of its type in Iowa, will hold a formal meeting in Des Moines Sept. 23, when they will act on by-laws drawn up by a committee appointed yesterday. Vern B. Allan, editor of the Des Moines Register and Tribune's The Spirit, heads the by-laws committee.

Others on the by-laws committee are Marian Kimball of the Collins Radio company, Cedar Rapids; E. F. Butler, director of public relations of the Maytag company, Newton, and Jack Delveau of the Lennox Furnace company, Marshalltown.

At the final session of the conference, a luncheon in Reich's Pine room, Prof. Carl Leib of the college of commerce called for a labor court and a code of labor laws that will "look the facts in the face" in labor-management disputes.

A "mental revolution" that will bring forth a new concept of cooperation and compromise and rebuild faith between management and labor is essential if we are to be prepared for another crisis like 1929, Professor Leib declared.

Blind acceptance of the "conflict theory" of labor management relations leads to a hopeless blind alley, Professor Leib said. If the employers win, a complete victory, fascism may result. If labor wins, socialism or communism may come with the victory, he stated.

Scientific management is a philosophy, he said, "a mental re-evaluation" of attitudes toward employer and employee, and toward the job each is trying to do. The responsibility of both is to sacrifice their own interests, if necessary, to keep the interest of the nation paramount.

Fresh from the "war prosperity," we are squandering savings and wasting manpower. This is an abnormal and cancerous situation, he declared.

In the morning session of the conference, William J. Petersen, research associate of the Iowa Historical society and member of the centennial commission, recommended the mailing of cachets from Iowa City with the first issue of the Iowa centennial stamp Aug. 3.

Prof. Wilbur Schramm, director of the school of journalism, described methods of determining how much of publications are read. He discussed mailed questionnaires and direct reader-interest surveys.

Vern B. Allan talked on news sources, and suggested systematic methods of publicizing all such sources.

The organization of the reporter staff of the Morrell magazine was described by L. O. Cheever, and Prof. Arthur M. Barnes of the school of journalism discussed a scientific method of measuring the readability of copy.

Story by Schramm In S.E.P. Collection

"Dan Peters and Casey Jones," a short story by Prof. Wilbur Schramm, director of the school of journalism, is included in "The Saturday Evening Post Stories, 1942-1945," a book scheduled for release today by Random House, New York.

A collection of 25 stories from the Post, by such authors as

Extend Deadline

Johnson county residents now have until July 15 to renew their drivers' licenses.

The 10-day extension beyond July 5, the former deadline, was announced yesterday by Sheriff Preston Koser.

Licenses may be renewed at the sheriff's office daily and the Iowa City police station Saturday afternoons until the last day.

SUI Summer Band To Present Concert At Union Bandstand

In the first of a series of summer performances, the 60 piece university summer session band will present a concert tonight at 7:30 at the Iowa Union campus bandstand.

Prof. C. B. Richter, director of the university bands, said the program would consist of Alexander's "Colossus of Columbia"; Fillmore's "Men of Ohio"; Curzon's "Bravada"; Bohm's "Calm as the Night"; Massenet's overture, "Phedre"; Rachmaninoff's "Italian Polka"; and Friedemann's "Slavonic Rhapsody."

Dvorak's "Songs My Mother Taught Me"; Guilman's "Choral March and Fugue"; "Moszkowski's "Three Spanish Dances"; Grainger's "Country Gardens"; Delibes' "Ballet," from "Coppelia"; Sousa's "U. S. Field Artillery," and the National anthem. The program will be broadcast over WSUI. In case of rain, the concert will be cancelled.

Marlin K. Maarbjerg Speaks on Denmark

Martin K. Maarbjerg of Copenhagen, Denmark, spoke on "Denmark During the Occupation," to members of the Iowa City Kiwanis club yesterday noon in the Hotel Jefferson.

Maarbjerg said, "All the Germans wanted to do was to protect the Danes against the English," was the excuse used by the Nazis to enter Denmark.

Infringement on Danish liberty gradually increased. In the summer of 1943, when the Germans wanted the Danes to pass laws against the Jews, the Danish coalition government decided it was time to quit. From then on no attempt was made to work with the Germans and sabotage increased.

Maarbjerg, a civil engineer for a building firm in Copenhagen, was educated in Denmark and lived in the United States from 1927 to 1931.

Here on a business and pleasure trip, Maarbjerg is accompanied by his wife and three children. Mrs. Maarbjerg is a sister of Mrs. E. K. Mapes, wife of Prof. E. K. Mapes of the Romance language department.

Luncheon to Honor Patricia Fetzer Today

Patricia Fetzer will be honored at a pre-nuptial luncheon bridge and kitchen shower to be given at the Country club today at 1 p. m.

Guests will be Mrs. George Frohwein, Mrs. Carl Strub, Mrs. Robert Wareham, Mrs. Frank Williams, Mrs. George Nagle, Mrs. Edward Berwick, Mrs. Leland Nagle and Mrs. Martin. Mrs. John Fetzer, mother of the honoree, Mrs. E. J. Berwick and Mrs. George Nagle will be hostesses.

Miss Fetzer will be married to Donald Soli July 7.

Stephen Vincent Benet, Max Shulman, James Street and Storm Jameson, comprise the book.

Residents of Hawkeye Village Plan Election

Trailer Camp to Vote Today for Chairman, 12-Member Council

Residents of Hawkeye village trailer camp will vote today at a general election for the village chairman and 12-member council to serve until the next election in September. Lawrence Dennis, G of Mason City, Iowa, chairman of the temporary governing committee, announced yesterday.

336 Eligible Voters Voting will take place from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. at the village office with 336 residents eligible to cast ballots. One man and one woman representative will be elected to the council from each of the six districts.

The election is held under the authority of the constitution of the village drawn up by the temporary committee and ratified last week by the residents.

Candidates-at-large for the office of chairman are, Cloyce Campbell, G of Iowa City, James O. Osburn, G of Flint, Mich., and Leo Sweeney, G of Cedar Rapids.

Council Candidates Candidates for the council from the mid-east section are Howard Ward, A2 of Park Ridge, Ill.; Paul W. Knowles, A2 of Grinnell; Harold Schert, A3 of Moline, Ill.; Mrs. Ann Schert, and Mrs. Ruth Kite.

From the mid-west division, candidates are Henry Grosshans, G of Mason City; Frank Ryerson, A4 of Parsons, Kan., and Mrs. Mona McClure.

Candidates from the southwest section included Roger Parson and Mrs. David H. Owen.

The northeast section candidates are Merlan DeBoit, A3 of Marshalltown; John Schweitzer, G of Muscatine; Mrs. Alice Miller, and Mrs. Margaret Bennett.

Northwest section candidates are Harry Schott, G of Marquette; E. Russel Kuechel, G of Kingsley; Mrs. Lorraine Dennis, and Mrs. Louise Kurth.

Candidates from the southeast section are C. M. Strack, G of Grundy Center; F. O. Reed; Elmo Baxter, G of Vinton, and Mrs. W. R. Fink.

Function of the Council The village constitution provides that the council and chairman will take action on any problems vital to the welfare of the village as well as topics of mutual interest to the university and village residents.

Last April Dean C. W. Thompson appointed five original Hawkeye village residents to serve as a temporary governing body. Four women were elected at a general assembly to serve with that group.

Vets' Housing Plan Gets Final Revision

After submitting preliminary lay-out plans for 680 University of Iowa veteran housing units to the office of the federal public housing administration in Chicago, George L. Horner, university architect, returned to Iowa City Monday to prepare revisions.

The drawings will be submitted for final approval within the next two weeks.

Designed for use by married couples, the housing units consist of 340 reconvered military barracks with two apartments each.

Coal Prices Raised WASHINGTON (AP) — OPA yesterday tagged householders with a hard coal price increase averaging 91 cents a ton, granted to offset the wage boost and other gains won by John L. Lewis' United Mine workers.

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REDDY KILOWATT ... Radar Messes



FOR AGES AND AGES MEN HOPED IN VAIN TO FLY TO THE MOON IN SOME KIND OF PLANE

THEY NEVER COULD DO IT YOU ALL MUST KNOW THAT BUT REDDY SUCCEEDED IN 2 SECONDS FLAT!



WITH RADAR TO AID HIM HE WHIZZED THRU THE SKY SET FOOT ON THE MOON AND THEN WISHED IT GOOD-BYE

Iowan Paper Carrier Spree



THIRTEEN SMILING paper carriers of The Daily Iowan assembled Monday night at the D/L grill for a banquet are pictured above. In the background are Herb Olson, A3 of Winfield, Daily Iowan circulation manager, Mrs. Olson and Paul Graham, assistant circulation manager.

Local 'Hams' Make 300 Radio Contacts In Field Day Meet

Over 300 radio contacts were made by the Iowa City Radio club in the annual national "field day" of the club last weekend.

One Puerto Rican, one Guatemalan and several other South American stations were heard but no contact could be made due to lack of proper antenna.

Over 50,000 operators throughout the United States took part in the competition to make the most contacts in the 26-hour period Saturday and Sunday.

The local club used three transmitters which were set up at the old civil aeronautics authority beam transmitter location southeast of Iowa City.

11 Former Students Accept Appointments

Eleven former university students, all war veterans who received or were studying for Ph.D. degrees in history here, before the war, have accepted appointments in colleges and universities across the nation, Prof. Winfred T. Root, head of the history department, announced yesterday.

The graduates and their respective positions are Donald Howard, instructor, University of Iowa; Franklin A. Doty, assistant professor, University of Florida; Ryland W. Crary, assistant professor, Columbia University Teachers college; David H. McCleave, assistant professor, University of Tulsa, and Kenneth R. Rossman, professor, Doane college, Crete, Neb.

Everett Sterling is teaching at the University of South Dakota; Daryl Pendergraft at Iowa State Teachers college; John Galbraith at Mount Union college, Alliance, Ohio; Wilfred Black at Grove City college, Grove City, Pa.; Maxwell C. White at State Teachers, Aberdeen, S. D., and Grover Platt at Bowling Green university.

Schaefer to Discuss Soviet Union at Forum

Prof. Kurt Schaefer of the college of commerce will speak on Russian ideology and theory and point out the relationship between political, social and economic developments in the U.S.S.R. at 8 p. m. tomorrow in room 221A, Schaeffer hall.

The lecture, sponsored by the World Affairs forum, is open to the public.

An expert on Russian ecology (the study of spatial distribution of a population in reference to material and social causes and effect) Professor Schaefer has traveled in Russia.

County 4-H Directors Meet to Plan Girl's Achievement Show

Five Johnson county adult directors of 4-H clubs met at the agricultural extension office last night to plan for the girl's 4-H club achievement show August 14 and 15 in the Community building.

Under the direction of Emmett C. Gardner, county agent and county extension director, and Mrs. Orville Hora, chairman, the committee considered which manual training articles made in 4-H club courses on "Home Efficiency" are to be exhibited and demonstrated.

An initial drive for "Health Improvement" among 4-H boys will start today. Dr. E. W. Patus, county medical assistant associated with Mercy hospital, will direct the health examinations.

A prize will be awarded next year at this time to the boy who

has made the most marked improvement in health. Under the old annual health drive plan, a prize was given to the healthiest person.

This new plan is sponsored by the Johnson county Health Improvement association, which is also known as the Blue Cross plan.

AAF Reserve Training Plan To Start Soon

A reserve training program for former air corps flying personnel will begin as soon as planes and training personnel are available, according to Capt. Don Kahley of Omaha, Neb.

Captain Kahley told a meeting of the Reserve Officers' association last night that the plan should be in operation within "about a month."

In addition to week-end flying, two 15-day training periods a year are planned. Each reservist must attend only one of the sessions, the Omaha officer said. Mileage allowances to and from the training base and pay in the reserve grade held by each trainee will be granted.

The training will be given at 131 regular air corps bases and authorized civilian flying fields. Bases proposed for Iowa are Cedar Rapids, Des Moines and Sioux City.

Of the 50,000 officers to be trained, 22,500 will be pilots. They will be trained first, Captain Kah-

James R. Eyre Dies At Mt. Vernon Home

James R. Eyre, a former instructor in the college of engineering, died at his home in Mt. Vernon Monday afternoon.

Graduated from the University of Iowa in 1914, Mr. Eyre was an instructor in electrical engineering here from 1918-24. At the time of his death he was assistant manager of the Cedar Rapids district of the Iowa Electric Light and Power company.

Funeral services will be conducted this afternoon at 2 p. m. in the Methodist church at Mt. Vernon.

He is survived by his wife and son, James, both of Mt. Vernon.

ley said, to provide proficient pilots for navigators, bombardiers and enlisted men who will follow later.

Lt. Col. Fred L. Oliphant announced at the meeting that flight officers may now make application for a commission in the reserve as a second lieutenant. Previous to May 29, flight officers had not been eligible for the reserve. Requests for application form should be mailed to the adjutant general's office at Washington, D. C., or to the second military area headquarters at Omaha, Neb.

ANNOUNCEMENT

With a background of fifteen years experience in the management of various types of real estate, I have recently secured a brokers license and will devote a portion of my time to the sale of real estate.

The listing of property you wish to sell is invited.

Personal attention will be given each listing.

John A. Schneider
23 Schneider Bldg.

Yetter's IOWA 'The Land of Plenty' HAS PLENTY OF RAIN!



We point this out to you and suggest you keep up your spirits (and your good health) by being prepared!!

MAY BE USED AS UTILITY COAT

You'll mind what the weather man says and love it. You'll wear one of these sturdy, fashion-wise raincoats and laugh at the raindrops. Rainbow bright in Spring-gay colors.

\$22.95

Our raincoats laugh at stormy weather. Tailored in marvelous nylon, rubberized for extra protection, plus vulcanized seams. Result... the perfect coat - it's 100% waterproof! Full cut to slip smoothly over suits.

\$12.50

(Including hood)



FAMED KOROSEAL RAINCOATS made of a special patented Lustre-sheen waterproof fabric that will not crack, chip or peel. Gorgeous colors, and stylish hoods to match.

\$8.95 to \$11.95
RAINCOAT PRICES RANGE FROM \$8.95 to \$27.50

RAINTOGS (Second Floor)

AMVETS

REGULAR WEEKLY

DANCE

Tonight, June 26

MUSIC BY
RUSS SAPP

AND HIS ORCHESTRA

AMVETS HALL

112 SOUTH CAPITOL