



The Daily Iowan

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GOOD MORNING, IOWA CITY!

Our luck is holding. The weatherman promises that it will be fair and cooler today. Continued fair and somewhat warmer tomorrow.

OPA Bill Past House, Goes to Senate Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—The house passed the new OPA bill 210 to 142 yesterday after assurances from Democratic leader McCormack (Mass.) that President Truman will sign it.

The senate plans to take it up today, with leaders hoping that it may be sent to the White House the same day. With the President's signature, the way would then be open for price ceilings to be restored after a three-week lapse.

In the final house showdown, 157 Democrats, 52 Republicans and one minor party member voted for the bill. Opposing were 119 Republicans, 22 Democrats and one minor party member.

The President meanwhile signed into a law a congressional stipulation that no OPA money can be used for "propaganda" in behalf of price controls. The prohibition was put into a bill which

IOWANS VOTE
WASHINGTON (AP)—All of Iowa's eight Republicans in the house voted against the OPA revival bill when it passed the house yesterday by a vote of 210 to 142.

Previously all of the Iowans had voted for a motion to recommit the measure to committee. shouting that its revival would "mean new scarcities and new black markets," put up a last-ditch but losing battle. A motion by Rep. Lea (D., Calif.), which would have stricken everything but rent controls was defeated 220 to 135, with some Republi-

cans supporting the administration.

McCormack told the house Mr. Truman will sign the battered bill, although he vetoed a previous congressional attempt to trim OPA's powers and, moreover, the new compromise measure bans price ceilings on major foods—meat, poultry, eggs, milk, etc.—for at least 30 days.

But it permits immediate restoration of controls on manufactured products, rents, and on foods not specifically exempted.

OPA could roll back to their June 30 levels any rent increases made by landlords since that date. An official told reporters the OPA plans to reestablish the June 30 ceilings in the areas which were under rent controls then.

The new legislation writes formulas for higher prices in many lines, but OPA is given at least 30 days in which to figure these new prices.

The measure creates a three-man control board, superior to OPA, to determine when various items shall be put under controls and when controls should be dropped.

Price control is banned under any circumstances before August 20 on meats, dairy products, poultry, eggs, grains, cottonseed and soybeans and food and feed products made from them; tobacco and petroleum and their products. Other major provisions of the bill include:

Agriculture—OPA is stripped of final authority over price controls on agricultural items, and the power is placed with Secretary of Agriculture Anderson. The control board is superior to the agriculture secretary in determining whether the decontrolled foods are restored to price ceilings.

Manufactured goods—a new formula prescribes that price ceilings must be set high enough for producers, manufacturers and processors to take care of the average increase in costs in their industry since 1940. OPA is given some discretion in granting price increases, if old prices return a "reasonable profit."

Wholesalers and Retailers—OPA must allow "the current cost of acquisition of any commodity, plus such average percentage discount or markup as was in effect March 31, 1946." This would stop a large portion of OPA's so-called "cost absorption" program.

Subsidies—the bill cuts in half the administration request for \$2,051,000,000 for use largely in holding down food prices.

Senate Passes Bill Granting Enlisted Men Terminal Leave Pay

WASHINGTON (AP)—The senate last night passed legislation granting an estimated \$2,000,000,000 to \$3,000,000,000 in terminal leave pay to enlisted men in the armed forces and those already discharged.

The senate approved the measure on a voice vote and returned it to the house—which had passed a similar bill unanimously—for consideration of changes. The chief of these is a plan, sponsored by President Truman, which provides for most of the payments to be made in bonds instead of cash.

Enlisted men now discharged would receive compensation up to 120 days' pay, on the basis of 2 1/2 days leave for each month of service. Officers already are entitled to terminal leave pay.

Before final action, the senate shouted down two amendments by Senator Pepper (D., Fla.) which would have made it possible for the veterans to get their payments in cash, or in bonds cashable in six months.

The senate instead provided for making the bulk of the payments in interest-bearing, non-transferable bonds instead of the cash allotments the house had approved.

Senator Johnson (D., Colo.) said the treasury and budget bureau had urged the bond plan "to prevent inflation."

Senator Taft (R., Ohio) protested that the bill calls for "an utterly unjustifiable expenditure of a huge sum." He argued that the GI Bill of Rights provides "liberal" treatment of former servicemen.

A-Bomb Test Set for Today

Secret Preparations By Joint Task Force Precede Detonation

By HOWARD BLAKESLEE
ABOARD U.S.S. APPALACHIAN, Wednesday (AP)—While a tropical weather front with low clouds and shifting winds swept over the Marshall Islands, Joint Task Force One today went about last minute preparations for the first under water atomic bomb test under strictest wartime secrecy.

(Vice Admiral W. H. P. Blandy, after a conference with his staff of weather officers, ordered the A-Bomb to be detonated today at 8:35 a. m.—4:35 p. m. central daylight time, today—as scheduled, according to a broadcast heard in San Francisco from ABC correspondent Cleo Roberts.)

The Appalachian sailed out of Bikini lagoon at 6 a. m. yesterday, unexpectedly early. Her move was the last step before the start of secret maneuvers in which the bomb is to be put in place for underwater detonation today.

Every sign points to the maintenance of secrecy in this last nuclear explosion of 1946 with wartime rigidity. A canvas shrouding the bomb is to conceal it today even from the eyes of the crew scheduled to submerge it. Only scientists from the Los Alamos, N.M., atomic laboratory will be permitted to look upon this last bomb.

There is no information whether the bomb is shaped like air bombs. Neither is there definite information whether this first great underwater test will be made with the bomb in contact with the water inside a caisson.

The observer ships Panamint, with scientists and foreign observers aboard, and the U.S.S. Blue Ridge carrying military observers, did not even come to Bikini this time. They were at Kwajalein, nearly 200 miles distant.

The target fleet as we last saw it was set in the form of a great wheel with six spokes. The lengths of the spokes were not equal. The shortest appeared to be well over a mile long, and the longest two miles from the target center.

In addition to the 29 fighting ships, the water wheel is filled with 46 other ships and small boats.

British Assail Government Bread Ration

LONDON (AP)—Many Britons refused to buy bread and cakes yesterday, and a deliverymen's strike spread to two more areas amid mounting complaints against the three-day-old bread rationing system.

Food Minister John Strachey meanwhile promised consumers more sugar, beer and candy.

The buyers' strike led to an increasing number of bakeries and stores with stale supplies of cakes and bread. Some stores sold them without coupons despite the possibility of legal action against them.

Strike Against Hours
Two groups of British delivery workers at Camberwell and Stamford followed the example of Northern Ireland "roundsmen" and struck in protest against longer work hours caused by having to collect coupons for bread.

Northern Ireland bakers voted unanimously at Belfast last night not to join the deliverymen in the strike, and one spokesman said "We took the decision because we support the labor government. Bread rationing has got to be."

In London, the National Association of Master Bakers over strenuous opposition withdrew its motion of last week threatening a "revolt" against rationing. It decided to try the plan, as its 12,000 members have been doing, and "let it collapse through its own defects."

List Food, Drink Increases
Strachey, who has asserted that bread rationing was necessary to avoid gambling with Britain's future grain supply, announced these food and drink increases at a news conference:

Sugar—an extra pound per person during the week beginning Sept. 15. The present ration is half a pound a week.

Candy—half an ounce a week more beginning Sept. 15, bringing the monthly ration to one pound.

Beer—larger volume, but the already weak product will become even weaker.

Pauley Charges Soviets Upset Asiatic Economy



EDWIN A. PAULEY, President Truman's reparations ambassador, points to the Russian zone of Korea in telling newsmen yesterday of his world tour. Pauley said Russian removals of machinery "incapacitated" \$2,000,000,000 worth of industry in Manchuria. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Tells of U.S. Plan to Hold Reparations

WASHINGTON (AP)—Edwin A. Pauley, President Truman's reparations ambassador, said yesterday Russian removals of machinery "incapacitated" \$2,000,000,000 worth of industry in Manchuria and upset the economy of the entire Far East for a generation.

Pauley, who reported to Mr. Truman Monday on a 49,000 mile tour of East Asia and Europe, told a news conference also that the United States has considered withholding reparations in Germany to compensate for the Russian removals from Manchuria.

While no decision has been made on this, Pauley indicated it could be accomplished by refusing to deliver to the Russians industries assigned to them in the American zone of occupation in Germany.

In a formal statement, Pauley said that the Potsdam agreement governing German reparations is a "guarantee" against letting the Allies repeat "tragic blunders" which occurred after World War I. "It is to be hoped," he said, "that no one nation or group of nations will force a renunciation of the Potsdam agreement."

Pauley declared that "we must see to it that the nations of the world do not play the fatal game of power politics with Germany and place her in the position where she can offer the might of Europe to the highest bidder."

Pauley told reporters that in northern, Russian-occupied Korea, he found that there had been no substantial removals of machinery, in sharp contrast to conditions found in Manchuria which the Russians occupied for a time.

Pauley also disclosed that he is urging top officials here to move at once to have machinery sent by Gen. Douglas MacArthur from Japan to the Manchuria coal fields to save the production of mines threatened with flooding.

He said he had made an urgent recommendation on this point to MacArthur months ago, that MacArthur had forwarded it to Washington, and that the Far Eastern commission here had been too slow in acting on it.

With respect to Germany, Pauley warned that the Allies are in danger of "repeating the tragic blunders of World War I" which enabled Germany to recover as a great power. Stating that he had in mind Foreign Minister Molotov's claim for \$10,000,000,000 of German reparations, which probably would mean a Russian percentage of German production for years to come, Pauley said that any such incentive to build up German production must be avoided.

Decision Made
Pauley made it clear that the idea of withholding German reparations from Russia so far has only been considered and that (See PAULEY, Page 5)

Chinese Fight Nears Full Scale Warfare; Marshall Seeks Peace

NANKING (AP)—Bitter fighting, near the point of full scale warfare, was waged by Communist and Nationalist forces in China's midriff yesterday as General George Marshall and the new United States Ambassador John Leighton Stuart conferred at length over an elusive peace.

The chief Communist negotiator, General Chou En-Lai, was expected to return today to the capital from Shanghai to resume peace talks which broke down when Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek left Nanking's summer heat for Kuling.

United States marines in North China stations, who sent detachments searching for seven kidnaped comrades, were accused by the Communists of "invading" Communist-held areas.

Egypt, Six Other Arab States Petition UN on Palestine Issue

NEW YORK (AP)—The Egyptian government, acting in concert with the six other states of the Arab league, has formally requested that the United Nations general assembly meeting in September consider the Palestine situation, the United Nations secretary announced yesterday.

Arkady A. Sobolev, acting secretary-general of the United Nations, made public a letter from the Egyptian foreign minister accompanying texts of notes on Palestine handed by Iraq and Egypt to the British ambassadors in Cairo and Baghdad last month.

Calls Attention to Note
In this letter, the Egyptian foreign affairs ministry called the attention of the secretary to the note "with a view to submitting the proposals therein set forth to the general assembly of the United Nations at its next meeting."

In the note the Egyptian government expressed "its deep regret concerning the present situation in Palestine and wishes to stress the necessity for complying with the national aspirations of the inhabitants of that country."

The Egyptian foreign minister, Ahmed Lotfi El Pasha, informed the secretary that the communications were sent "with a view of submitting the proposals herein set forth to the general assembly of the United Nations at its next meeting."

It was requested that the letters be circulated among the United Nations.

Can Consider Case
Under the United Nations charter the general assembly can consider the case and make whatever recommendations it desires. Or it can submit the case to the security council for such action as the council may think necessary, if it feels that peace is threatened.

The Egyptian government in its letter dated June 20 to the British ambassador in Cairo called upon Britain to put an end to the "existing situation" in Palestine. It also called for a "new regime"

UN Security Council To Tackle Problem Of Admitting Members

NEW YORK (AP)—The United Nations security council goes back into session today with the question of new members the only major issue facing the body.

Dr. Eelco N. Van Kleffens, delegate of the Netherlands, will take over as new chairman for the meeting, scheduled for 1 p. m. (CST).

A spokesman for the United States delegation said the council would consider changes in a previous United States memorandum setting a July 15 deadline on applications and providing for a special committee to report on these requests by Aug. 1.

Membership applications have been received from Albania, Afghanistan, Outer Mongolia and Transjordan and Siam has announced it will file officially. Sweden and Iceland also have indicated they will seek entry.

in Palestine "inspired by the spirit and principles of the (United Nations) charter."

The letter called upon the British to enter negotiations as soon as possible so that an agreement could be concluded before the assembly meeting in September and requested Britain "not to take any step which might be contrary to the pledges contained in the white paper regarding the cessation of immigration and legal measures concerning the restriction of land sales."

The "white paper" was the British government declaration in 1939 fixing immigration quotas for a period of five years. The British and United States governments now are considering the report of a joint committee recommending the immigration of 100,000 Jews to Palestine.

Egypt formally expressed to Britain "its deep regret concerning the present situation in Palestine" and said it "wishes to express the necessity for complying with the national aspirations of the inhabitants of that country."

Egypt further said that the "actual conditions resulting from the mandate imposed upon Palestine and its practical application are contradictory to the provisions laid down in the charter and to the recognized rights of the inhabitants of that country at the time when the latter was detached from the Ottoman empire."

The Iraq note closely paralleled the Egyptian communication. It was dated June 19.

The United Nations said the Egyptian letter and the two notes were received in the ordinary mail over the weekend. They have been forwarded to the United Nations members as requested.

Jewish Underground Group Admits Staging Bomb Attack

JERUSALEM (AP)—An announcement purportedly from the Jewish underground Irgun Zvai Leumi declared last night that "soldiers" of that organization had staged the bomb attack on the King David hotel which killed at least 48 persons and injured 55, with 72 others missing.

The statement, however, blamed the British for the loss of life, declaring the British ignored warnings given by telephone and by explosion of a warning bomb before the Irgun attack against "the conquering government."

The typewritten announcement in Hebrew was delivered to the Associated Press by a messenger boy, in the usual fashion of communiques from the underground.

British troops and Palestine police pressed a manhunt through closely-guarded Jerusalem for the attackers, and detained 20 Jews for questioning.

Digging down more than eight feet, troops rescued Donald C. Thompson, 52, assistant to Chief Palestine Secretary Sir John Shaw, who had been pinned between two huge concrete slabs for 31 hours. Thompson, apparently not severely injured, had directed the diggers, and had said earlier that a man near him still was alive. An Arab was rescued alive several hours before. Bodies of two Arab girl secretaries could be seen below the site where Thompson was trapped.

The typewritten message, headed "notice," declared: "On July 23, at 12:05 p. m. soldiers of Irgun Zvai Leumi attacked the central British administration, the secretariat of the conquering government, and headquarters of the conquering army. The attack was carried out with a fight with army patrols and a British police force. "According to a plan that was

U.S. Soldiers Killed in War By Faulty Shells, Officer Says

Senate Investigators Inquire Into Munitions Combine Efficiency

WASHINGTON (AP)—Major Gen. Alden H. Waitt, chief of the chemical warfare service, grimly acknowledged yesterday that defective mortar shells had killed American soldiers but expressed doubt that the responsibility could be "pinned down" on any particular manufacturer.

His statement came as the senate war investigating committee suddenly switched from a review of a munitions combine's parties and Washington influence to an inquiry into its shell-producing costs and efficiency.

It climaxed a day in which:

1. Chairman Mead (D., N.Y.) demanded that the war department "discipline" high-ranking officers who traveled to New York on military orders and attended a gay party at which Representative May (D., Ky.) was embraced by a pretty brunette. Waitt, who was among them, said he did transact official business there the following day.

2. A red-haired secretary, Mrs. Jean Bates, testified that her employers tried to hush her testimony before the committee.

Want Income Tax Records
Meanwhile, Chairman Mead told newsmen that the committee, in executive session late yesterday, had instructed its investigators to request from the White House specific income tax records it needs in its inquiry.

Mead produced two letters from army officers—"from widely separated parts of the country"—which reported that the 4.2 shell was so defective that it exploded in the muzzle of the mortars, killing some of the crews. This, they wrote, led to a special order requiring future firing by lanyard from a protected distance.

His jaws clamped in obvious recognition of the seriousness of the report, Waitt conceded it was true — "yes, indeed, I sweat blood over this thing. But we don't know whose shell went bad."

A big contract for 4.2 mortar shells was held by Erie Basin Metal Products company, one of the combine which handled in all \$78,000,000 worth of war business. Other manufacturers also made the 4.2 shell.

Waitt raised this point, testifying that "it doesn't mean that the defective shell can be tied in with these contracts" held by the combine.

"And it doesn't mean that they can be excluded," snapped back Senator Ferguson (R., Mich.).

Waitt did not want to "guess" on the number of GIs killed by the defective shells but estimated "anyway ten or a dozen."

Early Testimony
Much of Waitt's earlier testimony focused on his attendance at a wedding party in New York Jan. 2, 1944, for Natalie Garsson, daughter of Murray Garsson, one of the combine's promoters.

He declared that he was planning a trip at that time to New York for consultations concerning "construction of the new war gas" and that he was only combining "business with pleasure" by taking in the wedding.

Waitt said that he had nothing to do at the time with the letting of war contracts.



GEN. WAITT TESTIFIES

Rail Workers Plan to Call Pullman Strike

WASHINGTON (AP)—H. W. Fraser, president of the order of railway conductors, said last night a strike of pullman system conductors is scheduled for 6 p. m. Aug. 7 because of a dispute over interpretation of wage increases granted in recent arbitration proceedings.

Affecting 2,700 pullman conductors, the strike will be carried through as scheduled, Fraser said, unless President Truman names an emergency fact-finding board. This action would have the effect of halting the strike for 60 days.

Fraser said pullman conductors were granted a total wage increase of \$1.48 daily in arbitration of the recent railway strike issues.

The union's position, he said, was that pullman conductors should be granted a monthly increase of 30 times \$1.48 but that the pullman company insisted on dividing the figure by eight and multiplying that by the number of hours a conductor worked in a month.

"While that beats the conductors out of only eight cents a day and \$2.40 a month, it changes the formula for determining wage increases for salaried employees which has been in effect for many years and recognized by the carriers," Fraser said.

Hobbs Blocks Final Congressional Action On Tideland Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Hobbs (D., Ala.) late yesterday blocked final congressional action on a bill to give states clear title to oil-rich tidelands.

Chairman Sumners (D., Texas) of the house judiciary committee asked the house to agree to a version of the legislation adopted Monday by the senate.

But when Hobbs announced he had a "vital amendment" to the measure, Sumners withdrew his request until today.

Hobbs said later his amendment would specify that federal control be retained over all oceanic tideland areas. This would strip the bill of its major provision.

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FRED M. POWNALL, Publisher
Loren L. Hickerson, Assistant to the Publisher
Gene Goodwin, Editor
Wally Stringham, Business Manager
Herb Olson, Circulation Manager

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 24, 1946

Readers Forum...

Wants Shade Provided For Hawkeye Village

TO THE EDITOR:
Have you ever been in Hawkeye Village on a hot July day? The sun beats down on the semi-insulated trailers, spaced 12 feet apart, and you yearn for the shade of the spreading elms that cover east campus.

The temperature shot up to 106 in our trailer one day last week while my wife was cooking, and the little girl, three-years-old, was soaked in sweat as she lay on the roll-away bed taking her early afternoon nap.

To the north of our trailer, two mothers had their youngsters sitting in tubs full of water, and outside the expansion trailer next to the south fence, a father was cooling his child by throwing buckets of cold water over her.

Located on the banks of the Iowa river, with buildings of the university rising on the hills to the east and west, the village is not shaded by a single tree. We are like the man in the circular room, looking for a corner that isn't there. Ingenuity has provided makeshift defenses against the sun-weather heat, such as the law student next-door, who cut some poles along the river and tacked a canvas to them so that his little 16-month-old boy could play outside, but that is not the solution.

Friends in Iowa City invited us out to their home to escape the sun in their cool yard, but not all of the villagers are so fortunate. When the sun was particularly hot one day last week, we loaded up the car and took the children to the city park where they played in the wading pool all afternoon, in spite of the fact that the pool had not been cleaned. The children were given a thorough soap-and-water bath when they got home.

There is no place the mothers and children can go to escape the heat. Iowa Union is air-cooled, but small children might disturb students who are studying there. Construction materials for 680 housing units will arrive in Iowa City in a few days.

Why not take a small amount of this material and construct a recreation building in the south parking lot where there is enough extra space? The building could be heavily insulated and provided with large fans and an ice water drinking fountain. Half of the structure could be sectioned off and made into a playroom for the children during the hours when the sun reaches its peak, and the temperature is highest. Wouldn't this be a worthwhile project to provide some comfort to Hawkeye Village families during the hot days ahead, and be a permanent convenience as long as the unit is in operation?
DON PADILLA

Discrimination in Army Now Official

Only 90 percent of the people are entitled to patriotism nowadays. The army needs more men, but refuses to take Negroes. Amazingly, this announcement comes on the heels of an order to draft boards to refuse deferments to all except those "indispensable and irreplaceable to the national existence, and farmers."

It is the army's practice to accept Negroes at a ration of one in ten. The quota is full, says the war department. Now only special skills are open to Negro enlistment.

More than 140,000 Negroes enlisted or were drafted during the past nine months. Note this: four out of five were voluntary enlistments.

As any veteran can tell you, Negroes are good soldiers with a high regard for discipline and duty. The war department order cannot be justified; it is a further statement of the reprehensible theory of white supremacy. It is a link in a long chain of discriminatory acts.

Negroes were denied job protection when the FEPC bill was defeated. Authentic reports say that Negroes were intimidated at the polls in southern elections. The war department has announced that Negroes will not be sent to occupation forces in Europe. During the war, it was common practice to put Negroes in servile military jobs.

Secretary of War Patterson recently issued an order breaking down the line between officers and enlisted men. The job isn't finished, Mr. Patterson; there's some polishing to do before the armed forces cease to be a thorn in the thumb of democracy.

It is unthinkable that such minority oppression should continue to exist in America. It is unbelievable that the army has acted in this matter for a "democratic" country.

The army asked for loyalty—then turned away from those who offered it.

Is Congress Disregarding Public Opinion?

People with a strong sense of national and international obligations are fond of pointing at public opinion polls and at the meanderings of congress and showing how the two are at opposites. Congress, elected by the people seems to be engaged in an all-out attempt to frustrate the will of the constituency.

Here are some of the issues, which were overwhelmingly favored by the people, as reported in the polls, and which were kicked around congress for months; universal military service, the loan to Britain and the extension of price control.

However, the public opinion poll experts themselves are well aware that congress is no fool and is unaccountably correct in disregarding many of the polls' results. It all has to do with something known as the intensity of opinion.

During the war, Hadley Cantril, director of the Princeton University Office of Public Opinion research, made some studies on the intensity of opinion. He found that the "average man" is primarily concerned with his own welfare and connects the broad problems of international and domestic affairs to his own in a very vague way. The man in the street is very little interested in international affairs, and even in domestic affairs problems of "reconversion," "social security" and "demobilization" are only interesting as his own status is affected.

During the war polls showed the people were overwhelmingly in favor of an international organization with an international police force. Polls found, however, that the knowledge behind such pat answers was very sketchy.

In 1944 only 70 percent of the people knew that the Japanese occupied the Philippines, only 40 percent said they had heard of the Atlantic Charter and less than 5 percent could name one of its provisions. Also, only 37 percent were aware we received reverse lend-lease from Great Britain and only 44 percent knew we had never been a member of the League of Nations.

From such studies Cantril concludes that we have a very narrow conception of our own self interest and fail to see the relationship between certain policies and events and our own welfare. Our American way of life—mainly, a high standard of living even during the worst of the war—has never forced us to examine our position in the world in terms of national survival.

During the war many pointed out the willingness of the people to accept more taxes, more food rationing to do their part. Cantril notes that there is a high prestige value to answering such questions unselfishly. Polls which reach below the surface often find contrary evidence. For instance, a woman may be in favor of universal military training but may be very indignant because her Willie, who was drafted six months ago, has not been released from the army yet.

Not many are surprised that the average person is concerned primarily with his own welfare and immediate interests. Nevertheless, studies like the one by Cantril emphasize the challenge to those who would have an informed and aggressive public opinion.

The problem is not so much one of information. Newspapers and radio carry a great amount of educational, interpretive and informational news already. Studies show that this type of news is read or listened to mainly by people who are already well-informed and hence who need it least. The problem is an awakening of the public to the realization of the tremendous importance of domestic and international decisions to their own lives.

In the workings of the lobbies, in the ease with which the shrill reactionary press keeps its followers, we see the ease with which intense, selfish opinion can influence the whole nation. The marvel of public opinion polls may be that so many profess a belief in unselfish and visionary ends even if they are vague and confused as to the means. But they are being constantly thwarted by ones who hold their selfish opinions much more intensely.

Council Acts in Best Interests of City

The Iowa City council is to be congratulated for its shrewd judgment in approving the purpose of \$45,000 worth of new fire equipment Monday night. The local fire department has been in need of new equipment for much too long a time.

The survey of Iowa City made recently by the Iowa Insurance Service Bureau, served to emphasize this need. This agency rated our community in class six as a fire protection risk—and class six is mighty near the danger point.

Then, too, the big hotel fires in Chicago and Dubuque last month brought it home to all of us that no community can afford not to have adequate fire fighting apparatus. If similar catastrophes should occur in Iowa City, it is doubtful whether present equipment would be equal to the situation.

Although delivery of the new fire equipment cannot be expected for at least a year's time, the council's action was certainly a step in the right direction. The cost in lives and property that the new equipment might save in some future date is undoubtedly worth the \$45,000 which the citizens of Iowa City will have to pay.

Economic Disaster Threatens Shanghai, Businessmen Say

By SPENCER MOOSA
SHANGHAI (AP)—Fear of economic disaster hangs over Shanghai, China's greatest commercial city now struggling for rebirth after eight years of war.

Leaders of British, French, Dutch, Swiss and Norwegian business interests have told Mayor K. C. Wu in a petition that if something isn't done about skyrocketing prices they will have to close a lot of their factories and offices.

The shutdowns, they added, would leave "tens of thousands of workers with no work to be done and no means of survival."

The petition pointed to Shanghai's cost of living index, showing a 52 percent rise in May over April, and said the cost of living had risen 4,000 times since 1936.

The business men said they were caught in this jam: "As far as foreigners are concerned, and we believe Chinese likewise, the cost of maintaining themselves both domestically and commercially is excessively high and in certain cases already disastrously so."

"The cost of local production is so great that it is impossible to manufacture goods at an economic and competitive price."

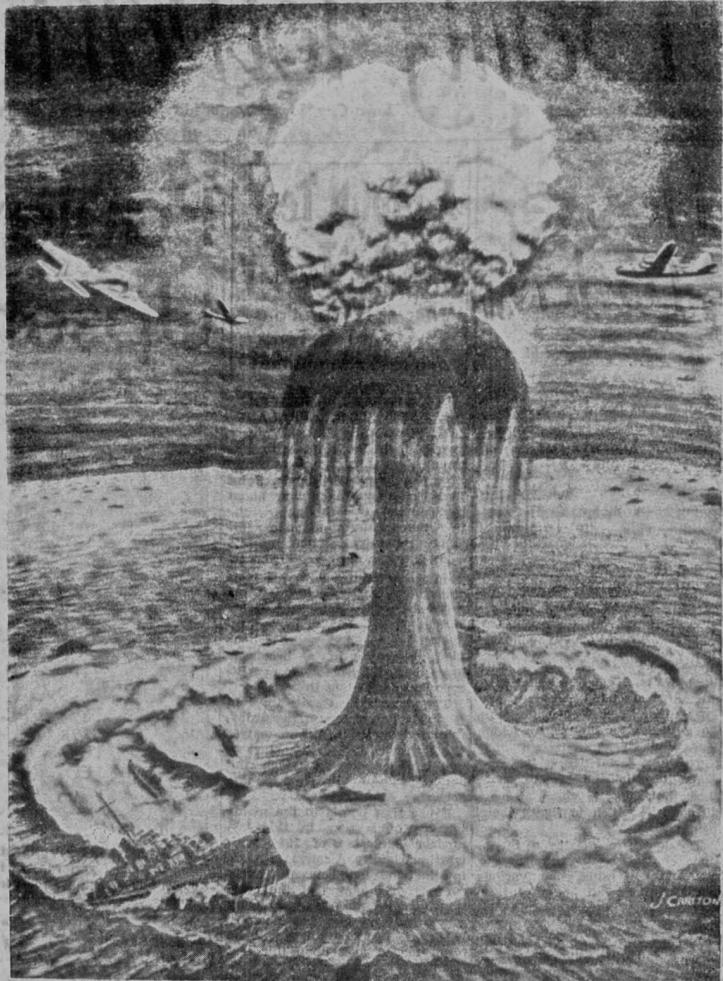
"The cost of local produce and manufactured articles is so high, due to labor and transportation costs, that export is practically excluded."

This situation, the petition continued, has persisted for six months "with a steady and clearly-defined deterioration."

Unless something is done within weeks about controlling prices, they said, they would be forced to begin the shutdowns.

Jap Constitution Ready
TOKYO (AP)—Japanese sources said yesterday that the draft of the new constitution, which outlaws war, was expected to be brought to the floor of the lower house of the diet next Monday for a final vote.

Artist's Conception of Second Test



BASED ON VICE ADMIRAL W. H. P. Blandy's advance description of likely results of the second atomic bomb test scheduled for today at Bikini, this is an artist's conception of the column of water to be blown into the air from the underwater blast. Admiral Blandy predicted waves as high as 100 feet as a million tons of water rise in a high column topped by a geyser-like spray. This drawing was made by AP staff artist John Carlton.

James D. White's Interpreting The News...

Oriental places and people are coming back into the news to recall the fateful summer of 1937. At that time a war had begun—not to be declared until after Pearl Harbor.

I remember well how both the Japanese and Chinese figured for some time they could settle locally the "Marco Polo bridge incident." They agree on terms, but the next morning when we would visit the lines the shooting would have started all over again.

One of the Chinese officials involved was a general named Chin Teh-Chun, who was the mayor of Peiping. Today he is in Tokyo, trying to tell the war crimes tribunal the same thing he tried to tell the Japanese in 1937—that they had no right to be maneuvering at Marco Polo bridge. Maybe he hadn't read the Boxer protocol.

The Japanese had read it, and stuck by its strict letter to keep from backing down. On July 17 Chiang Kai-Shek issued a statement telling the Japanese what they had to do to stop the fighting. China didn't want to fight, he said, but would fight unless Japan acted reasonably. Japanese militarists had of course gone too far for that.

Chiang issued this statement from Kuling, his summer capital. Today he is again in Kuling, but up to this writing has issued no statement. In 1937 he faced a strong Japanese army, and fighting already had begun. Today he faces a strong Communist army, and fighting already has begun.

Now, it happens that yesterday a branch of his government signed a "local agreement" with the Communists regarding cooperation in diking the Yellow river. An important question is whether either side would have signed such an agreement if it actually figured on fighting a big civil war tomorrow. There's also the general truce which could be dusted off and lived up to at any time by both sides.

But, you get the same feeling as in 1937—that everybody is banking on something—that agreements will work, that the other side will back down, or something.

There were "agreements" in 1937. Nobody backed down far enough in time.

Earthquake Recorded
PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—An earthquake, 5,000 to 6,000 miles distant in an undetermined direction, was recorded at 9:27-10 a. m., Pacific standard time, yesterday by the California institute of technology. It was of moderate intensity.

Of Cabbages and Kings

By LAWRENCE DENNIS

Although the season's network fare hasn't been particularly impressive, there are three new shows which enliven the airwaves these summer evenings.

Orson Welles, the perennial boy wonder, is back in the radio entertainment business with a competent group of associates. His Mercury Theater players currently hold down the choice Friday evening spot on the CBS schedule: 8-8:30 p. m. with station WMT serving as the outlet in this area.

The program features Welles & Co. in a variety of dramatic bits, ranging from mystery thrillers to airy fantasies. For our money, Rita Hayworth's ex-spouse can still out-direct, out-act and out-write just about anybody in the radio business.

If you're a swing fan, you probably won't need any reminder that Benny Goodman is once more favoring us with a session each Monday evening. Try the National Broadcasting company (Iowa outlet: station WHO, Des Moines) at 7:30 p. m. for a refreshing half-hour with the clarinet king and his new band.

And then there's "The Hour of Mystery," aired by the American Broadcasting Company, which expertly fills the 8-9 p. m. hour on Sundays. Guest stars, ably supported by former members of the "Theater Guild on the Air" casts, dramatize the best in mystery fiction. Station KXEL, Waterloo-Cedar Falls, for this one.

This week seven local veterans' organizations joined forces to dispatch a strong OPA extension resolution to Iowa Senators Wilson and Hickenlooper and first district Representative Martin.

For the midwest, at least, it is the first time that so many different vets' groups within a single community have united their efforts in common cause. Such action bodes well for the future, for it is not inconceivable that other equally important issues will arise in which all veterans' organizations will find a large area of agreement.

Already there is talk among members of the different Johnson county units about the possible formation of a central veterans' council for this area. It is healthy, reasoned talk that reflects the veteran's awareness of his responsibility to the community.

Meanwhile, let's hope that our Congressmen give serious thought to the concluding paragraph of that price control resolution: "Let

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the office of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p. m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

VOL. XXII No. 260 Wednesday, July 24, 1946

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, July 24 Second summer exhibit of contemporary art, art building and Iowa Union.	Monday, July 29 Second summer exhibit of contemporary art, art building and Iowa Union. 8 p. m. University play: "The Taming of the Shrew," University theatre.
Thursday, July 25 Second summer exhibit of contemporary art, art building and Iowa Union.	Tuesday, July 30 Second summer exhibit of contemporary art, art building and Iowa Union. 8 p. m. University play: "The Taming of the Shrew," university theatre.
Friday, July 26 Second summer exhibit of contemporary art, art building and Iowa Union.	Wednesday, July 31 Second summer exhibit of contemporary art, art building and Iowa Union. 8 p. m. University play: "The Taming of the Shrew," university theatre.
Saturday, July 27 9 a. m. Panel forum led by Dr. Walter H. Judd, house chamber, Old Capitol.	Thursday, Aug. 1 8 p. m. University play: "The Taming of the Shrew," university theatre.
Sunday, July 28 Second summer exhibit of contemporary art, art building and Iowa Union. 4 p. m. Guided tours, main gallery, art building.	

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

GENERAL NOTICES

PI DELTA KAPPA LUNCHEON
The regular Thursday luncheon meeting will be held July 25 in the River room of Iowa Union. Dean Carlyle F. Jacobsen of the graduate college will be the speaker. Members are requested to leave reservations in the office of the college of education as soon as possible.

REGISTRATION FOR THE FOUR WEEK SESSION
Registration for the four week session, Aug. 8 to Sept. 5, will be held July 22 to 27 inclusive. Students should request registration materials and a schedule at the registrar's office. Registration directions will be found in the schedule.

CANTERBURY CLUB
Canterbury club will go on a weiner roast to the quarries for the last meeting of the summer. Meet at the parish house at 2:30 p. m. Supper will be 35 cents.

VETERANS
All veterans who are interrupting their training Aug. 7 must report to room 17, southwest corner Schaeffer hall basement, to register for details.

President Criticizes 'Buy American' Clause In Stockpile Measure
WASHINGTON (AP)—Legislation allowing the government to stock up on vital materials for wartime was signed yesterday by President Truman, but he criticized a "buy American" clause in it.

Mr. Truman said in a statement that the provision:
1. Would increase costs.
2. Would further deplete our "inadequate underground reserves."
3. Might conflict with our foreign economic policy.
4. Might hamper the bill's purpose of enlarging the stock of critical raw materials.

Provisions of the 1933 "buy American" act are made applicable to stockpile purchases under the new bill. These require, Mr. Truman said, that only articles produced or made from United States materials shall be bought for public use. Exceptions may be made when "buy American" purchases are determined to be "inconsistent with the public interest" or unreasonable in cost.

Mr. Truman advised that to build stockpiles rapidly and at minimum cost to the public, "this act should not be used as a device to give domestic interests an advantage over foreign producers of strategic materials greater than that provided by the tariff laws."

GI Terminal Leave Bill Provides Payment In Bonds
WASHINGTON (AP)—Here are the major provisions of the GI terminal leave pay bill passed last night by the senate and returned to the house for action on amendments:

1. Provides two and one-half days paid leave for each month of active service from Sept. 8, 1939 for all military personnel, with the total which may be accumulated limited to 90 days after Aug. 31.
2. Authorizes payment, on scale of base pay plus allowances, for unused leave up to 120 days in the case of enlisted men discharged before Sept. 1 if application is made within one year of that date.

Leave up to 90 days is carried over for those who reenlist, with payments for all accumulated over 90 and up to 120.
3. Stipulates cash payments if amount is less than \$50 or if the applicant was discharged before Jan. 1, 1943, or had died or is incompetent.
4. Authorizes payments in other cases in \$25 multiples of 2 1/2 percent interest bearing, non-transferable, non-taxable bonds maturing in five years from the date of applicant's discharge, with cash making up any odd amount of total.
5. Bans claims by creditors, attachment or legal seizure action against payments.

RADIO CALENDAR
WSUI (910) WHO (1040) WMT (600) KXEL (1540)

8 a. m. WSUI Morn. Chap.	WHO E. Webber	3:30 p. m. WSUI News-Music	7:30 p. m. WSUI Band Con.
8:15 a. m. WMT News	KXEL Farm Hr.	WMT Crosby Show	WMT Crosby Show
8:30 a. m. KXEL Break. Cl.	WSUI Farm Flash	WHO Plain Bill	WHO Dist. AUJ
8:45 a. m. WSUI Morn. Mat.	WMT Bach, Chil.	WMT Mrs. Burton	7:45 p. m. WSUI Opinions
9 a. m. WSUI Morn. Mat.	WHO Buckaroos	WMT Mrs. Burton	8:00 p. m. WSUI Opinions
9:15 a. m. WSUI Morn. Mat.	WSUI R. Rambles	WMT Mrs. Burton	8:00 p. m. WMT Gr. Mo. in M.
9:30 a. m. WSUI Morn. Mat.	WMT Voice of Ia.	WMT Mrs. Burton	8:00 p. m. KXEL Theater
9:45 a. m. WSUI Morn. Mat.	KXEL Land O' C.	WMT Mrs. Burton	8:00 p. m. WHO Guiding L.
10 a. m. WSUI Morn. Mat.	WMT News	WMT Mrs. Burton	8:00 p. m. WSUI Sports
10:15 a. m. WSUI Morn. Mat.	WMT News	WMT Mrs. Burton	8:15 p. m. WMT Hol. Mus.
10:30 a. m. WSUI Morn. Mat.	WMT News	WMT Mrs. Burton	8:15 p. m. WSUI Baseball
10:45 a. m. WSUI Morn. Mat.	WMT News	WMT Mrs. Burton	8:30 p. m. WSUI News
11 a. m. WSUI Morn. Mat.	WMT News	WMT Mrs. Burton	9:00 p. m. WMT Sign O' KXEL Ia. Centen.
11:15 a. m. WSUI Morn. Mat.	WMT News	WMT Mrs. Burton	9:15 p. m. WMT Sup. Club
11:30 a. m. WSUI Morn. Mat.	WMT News	WMT Mrs. Burton	9:30 p. m. WMT C. Foster
11:45 a. m. WSUI Morn. Mat.	WMT News	WMT Mrs. Burton	9:30 p. m. WMT El. Queen
12 p. m. WSUI Morn. Mat.	WMT News	WMT Mrs. Burton	9:30 p. m. WMT The Norths
12:15 p. m. WSUI Morn. Mat.	WMT News	WMT Mrs. Burton	9:30 p. m. WMT Crosby Terry
12:30 p. m. WSUI Morn. Mat.	WMT News	WMT Mrs. Burton	9:30 p. m. WMT Doug Grant
12:45 p. m. WSUI Morn. Mat.	WMT News	WMT Mrs. Burton	9:30 p. m. WMT H. R. Gross
1:15 p. m. WSUI Morn. Mat.	WMT News	WMT Mrs. Burton	9:30 p. m. WMT H. R. Gross
1:30 p. m. WSUI Morn. Mat.	WMT News	WMT Mrs. Burton	9:30 p. m. WMT H. R. Gross
1:45 p. m. WSUI Morn. Mat.	WMT News	WMT Mrs. Burton	9:30 p. m. WMT H. R. Gross
2:15 p. m. WSUI Morn. Mat.	WMT News	WMT Mrs. Burton	9:30 p. m. WMT H. R. Gross
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4:15 p. m. WSUI Morn. Mat.	WMT News	WMT Mrs. Burton	9:30 p. m. WMT H. R. Gross
4:30 p. m. WSUI Morn. Mat.	WMT News	WMT Mrs. Burton	9:30 p. m. WMT H. R. Gross
4:45 p. m. WSUI Morn. Mat.	WMT News	WMT Mrs. Burton	9:30 p. m. WMT H. R. Gross
5:15 p. m. WSUI Morn. Mat.	WMT News	WMT Mrs. Burton	9:30 p. m. WMT H. R. Gross
5:30 p. m. WSUI Morn. Mat.	WMT News	WMT Mrs. Burton	9:30 p. m. WMT H. R. Gross
5:45 p. m. WSUI Morn. Mat.	WMT News	WMT Mrs. Burton	9:30 p. m. WMT H. R. Gross
6:15 p. m. WSUI Morn. Mat.	WMT News	WMT Mrs. Burton	9:30 p. m. WMT H. R. Gross
6:30 p. m. WSUI Morn. Mat.	WMT News	WMT Mrs. Burton	9:30 p. m. WMT H. R. Gross
6:45 p. m. WSUI Morn. Mat.	WMT News	WMT Mrs. Burton	9:30 p. m. WMT H. R. Gross
7:15 p. m. WSUI Morn. Mat.	WMT News	WMT Mrs. Burton	9:30 p. m. WMT H. R. Gross
7:30 p. m. WSUI Morn. Mat.	WMT News	WMT Mrs. Burton	9:30 p. m. WMT H. R. Gross
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8:15 p. m. WSUI Morn. Mat.	WMT News	WMT Mrs. Burton	9:30 p. m. WMT H. R. Gross
8:30 p. m. WSUI Morn. Mat.	WMT News	WMT Mrs. Burton	9:30 p. m. WMT H. R. Gross
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11:15 p. m. WSUI Morn. Mat.	WMT News	WMT Mrs. Burton	9:30 p. m. WMT H. R. Gross
11:30 p. m. WSUI Morn. Mat.	WMT News	WMT Mrs. Burton	9:30 p. m. WMT H. R. Gross
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12:15 a. m. WSUI Morn. Mat.	WMT News	WMT Mrs. Burton	9:30 p. m. WMT H. R. Gross
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1:15 a. m. WSUI Morn. Mat.	WMT News	WMT Mrs. Burton	9:30 p. m. WMT H. R. Gross
1:30 a. m. WSUI Morn. Mat.	WMT News	WMT Mrs. Burton	9:30 p. m. WMT H. R. Gross
1:45 a. m. WSUI Morn. Mat.	WMT News		

SUI Officials Discuss Proposed Vets Hospital With State Board

President Virgil M. Hancher and Dean E. M. McEwen of the college of medicine discussed the proposed erection of a \$3,700,000 veterans hospital near the university campus with state board of education officials in Des Moines yesterday, according to an Associated Press dispatch.

The two university officials discussed with the executive council, the possibility of removing certain stipulations which the council had attached to its approval of the sale of the land on which the hospital would be built.

At the time of the first offer to purchase the land, there had been restrictions attached by the executive council which were unacceptable under government law. The Veterans administration requested another hearing in hope that settlement might be reached and that the government might obtain a clear title to the land.

Clear Title Needed
Under federal law, the Veterans administration cannot hold title to property. Title must be held by the federal government. Further, the government would not contract to build a veterans hospital on land to which it could not hold clear title or on which it would be otherwise restricted, by reason of the executive council's stipulations.

O. A. Eklund, representing the real estate division of the veterans administration, said the time might come when it would be advisable to use the hospital for purposes other than those for which it would have originally been built.

Rely on "Good Faith"
It is the hope of the government that the executive council will move to modify its previous requirements and rely on the good faith of the government to use the hospital for its currently intended purpose.

Members of the executive council requested that they be given a copy of the federal government's requirements and indicated that they would be guided by the recommendations of the university and board of education officials.

Presbyterian Women Plan Potluck Supper

Group IX of the Presbyterian church will have a potluck supper for their husbands Thursday night at 6 o'clock at the home of Mrs. T. K. Aageson, 136 Koser avenue.

Paul Brechler is in charge of the evening's entertainment. Serving on the committee in charge of arrangements are Mrs. Russell Archer, Mrs. T. E. Pederson, Mrs. Robert Cartens and Mrs. Paul Brechler.

Married Vets Study Proposed Constitution

The Hawkeye trailer village council and representatives from the Riverdale council will consider the constitution for the planned organization of university married veterans at their weekly meeting, 7:30 tonight, at Hawkeye village.

Work on the proposed constitution has been done by a committee headed by Merlan DeBolté, M2 of Marshalltown.

Receive Discharges

Lt. (jg) Clarence C. Crumley, USNR, 221 E. Park road, was released from the navy July 20, at Great Lakes, Ill.

Keith C. Bright, seaman first class, USNR, 124 Highland drive, received his discharge at Great Lakes, Ill., July 21.

JUDD LECTURE

Congressman Walter H. Judd, of Minnesota will speak at the last summer series lecture Aug. 2, Dr. M. Willard Lampe said yesterday.

Originally scheduled to speak Friday, Congressman Judd will be unable to leave his duties at Washington until later in the month.

For Wives— Canning Hints

To a reader of The Daily Iowan back in 1940 a word about home canning would have seemed ridiculous. But today, with the unprecedented number of married couples on the campus, a reminder of its importance seems most important.

Here in Iowa, where food is abundant, we really don't have to wonder where our next meal is coming from—but the question is: "How much is it going to cost us?"

A Few Hints
From our own personal experience we'd like to pass on a few hints to those student couples who have never tackled the job of home canning nor known the satisfaction in good eating which it offers at a most economical price.

Of course, if you prefer not to buckle down to a sink full of peaches on a hot summer night, you can always spend precious hours and shoe leather searching the markets for a can of the commercial pack—at a price.

That commercial pack will be short again this year, however, because of the shortage of labor and cans. The outlook for meat, eggs, poultry, wheat products and dried fruits and vegetables is also gloomy.

Nutritionists at Iowa State college have figured out that it takes 100 quarts of preserved food to tide over each member of a family during the winter months when fresh foods are out of season. Broken down, it's estimated that 40 quarts of fruit, 30 quarts of tomatoes, 20 quarts of green vegetables and 10 quarts of other vegetables would do the job. Astonishing, isn't it?

Canning vegetables is apt to turn out to be a losing proposition, financially, unless you're one of those lucky people who "farm your own." Ah, but those 40 quarts of fruit! Even you folks in a trailer will find this within your facilities. You may have to coax a friend with a basement into helping you store it, but the canning itself is simple—even on a two-burner electric plate.

Sugar Shortage
Sugar supply discouraging, you say? Scout around a bit now for corn syrup. The syrup companies will gladly tell you how much to use and how to do it, as will the Agricultural Extension service at Iowa State, or almost any "home" magazine.

Nutritionists say the half cup of sugar allowed per quart of canned food is entirely adequate for canning peaches. With the bumper crop that is expected this year, there are bound to be competitive prices. And just wait until you taste 'em!

Among Iowa Citizens

Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Gibson, 1029 E. Court street are spending a two-week vacation at Star Island, Cass Lake, Minn. They will return home July 30.

Janet Collins of Burlington spent last week in Iowa City visiting high school friends. Miss Collins was formerly of Iowa City.

Capt. and Mrs. R. M. Perkins and children, Patricia Ann and Rollie, arrived Friday night from San Francisco to spend a few days at the home of Prof. and Mrs. R. M. Perkins, 1041 Woodlawn street. Captain Perkins, who is stationed at Letterman General hospital in San Francisco, is on terminal leave. This fall Captain and Mrs. Perkins will reside in Davenport.

Mrs. Jack E. Weih returned to Iowa City Friday from a trip to Travers City, Mich., to stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben P. Wallace, 810 N. Johnson street. Her husband Dr. Weih, a lieutenant in the medical corps, is stationed in the eye department of the general hospital at Manila, P. I.

Lt. and Mrs. Jack Brackney and daughter, Patricia, of Newfoundland, are visiting in Iowa City. Lt. Brackney, who has been stationed at the navy base in Newfoundland for over a year, is on terminal leave.

Mrs. Mollie Reese of Bay Shore, Long Island, N. Y., is spending two weeks in Iowa City visiting at the homes of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Custer, 207 River-view, and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Clark, 518 S. Lucas street, and brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Van der Zee and son, Robert, 130 Ferson avenue, are vacationing this summer at the farm home of another son, John Van der Zee of Pittsfield, N. J.

Mrs. H. F. Willenbrock, 1112 Muscatine avenue, will be visited this week by her daughter, and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sauermeier of Waterloo. They will also have other guests Sunday who will include Mr. and Mrs. Lester Tomokins and son, Murray, of Burlington, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Edwin Davis, 1112 E. Court street.

The Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Worthley, 10 S. Gilbert street, are in Fort Collins, Col., where she has been visiting relatives during the summer. The Rev. Mr. Worthley joined her there after he attended a religious meeting in Colorado.

Capt. C. D. Mullinex, son of C. S. Mullinex, 24 N. Gilbert street, arrived on the west coast Friday after being stationed in Japan.

Mrs. Walter A. Jessup and Alice Camerer will leave Iowa City Wednesday morning for Battle Lake, Minn. Miss Camerer accompanied the Jessup family from New York City to Iowa City for the burial of President-Emeritus Walter A. Jessup at Oakland cemetery Friday.

Maxine Williams, daughter of Mrs. Edith Williams, Woodlawn apartments, will return home this week after two and a half years' service with the Red Cross overseas. She has been in Korea since December.

Sidney Fankot of Belle Plaine and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Halgren. Mr. Halgren is from Burlington and Mrs. Halgren, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willenbrock, is a nurse in Iowa City.

Mrs. R. F. Williams, 412 Melrose avenue, is visiting at Red Arrow, her husband's camp for boys at Woodruff, Wis.

Mrs. Walter Jessup, wife of the former University of Iowa president, and her sons, Robert and Richard, are stopping at Hotel Jefferson for a short visit in Iowa City.

Women's Golf Group To Visit Marion Club

Eight members of the Iowa City Women Golfers association will be guests tomorrow of the Marion Country club for golf, luncheon and bridge. The golf tee-off will be at 9 a. m.

Women who will go to Marion are: Mrs. George Koser, Mrs. Herbert Ries, Mrs. Al Mitchell, Mrs. R. A. Walsh, Mrs. Russell Camp, Mrs. Dwight Edwards, Mrs. Jule Kasper and Mrs. Edwin B. Kurtz.

There will be no bridge Thursday at the local Country club.

Postoffice Employees Sign No-Strike Pledge

Postmaster Walter J. Barrows said yesterday that all no-strike pledges circulated to local postoffice workers last week have been signed and returned to his office.

These pledges are part of a new routine requiring all government workers to agree not to strike against the government or join an organization that reserves the right to strike against the government.

Sidney Fankot of Belle Plaine and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Halgren. Mr. Halgren is from Burlington and Mrs. Halgren, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willenbrock, is a nurse in Iowa City.

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Last Summer Dance To Feature Music By Leo Cortimiglia

Piano music by Leo Cortimiglia will be featured during the intermission at the "Last Roundup," the last summer dance to be sponsored by the Central Party committee. Dance music will be provided by Bill Mearndon and his band.

Cortimiglia, an Iowa City resident, began his study of music at the age of eight. He began by taking jazz to classics and back to light piano music.

During the war, Cortimiglia, attended the university, and participated in USO work here in Iowa City for the cadets and servicemen. He was graduated in June from the college of commerce.

Cortimiglia says his ambition is to become an industrial supervisor in some large plant, but that since he is so interested in music, it will always be a sideline with him.

He has been asked to audition for Vaughn Monroe and Hal McIntyre.

At least 25 members will participate in the trip, to be made by truck. All members wishing to climb during the three week trip to British Columbia in Canada are asked to try out their climbing skill at the palisades.

John Ebert is in charge of the trip.

New Activities Added To Play Night Program

A community sing, a canoe demonstration and a dance will be added to the usual activities at the final play night to be held Saturday evening at the women's gymnasium and athletic field.

Volleyball, softball and deck tennis will be played, starting at 7 p. m. on the athletic field under the direction of Billy Williams, G of Crawfordsville.

After the games all groups may participate in the community sing, to be held on the east bank of the Iowa river. During the sing the canoes will form patterns as a part of the demonstration. The paddlers will respond to the singing on the river bank.

At 9 p. m. a dance, under the direction of Pat Holloway, A3 of Evanston, Ill., will be held from 9 to 11 p. m. Music will be furnished by a recording machine.

A "coke bar" will be set up in the gym and will be available to the dancers.

SOCIAL ACTION MEETING
The Social Action group will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in conference room 2 at Iowa Union to plan its fall program.

Iowa Mountaineers To Leave Saturday For Weekend Outing

The Iowa Mountaineers will leave Saturday afternoon for a weekend of hiking, climbing and camping at the palisades state park near Savanna, Ill. The group will return Sunday evening.

At least 25 members will participate in the trip, to be made by truck. All members wishing to climb during the three week trip to British Columbia in Canada are asked to try out their climbing skill at the palisades.

John Ebert is in charge of the trip.

STRUB - WAREHAM, INC.—Owners

STRUB'S DEPARTMENT STORE

118-124 South Clinton Street Phone 9607

— Completely Air Conditioned —



Just Arrived!

First Fall Hats

The big news is out on top! Our very first shipment of fall millinery has just arrived — beautiful, head-hugging, feather be-decked hats to wear with your fall suits and toppers. See our designer-inspired collection today — it's a treat you won't want to miss!

\$5 and up

STRUB'S—Second Floor

Strub-Wareham Inc. Owners

Strub's

Iowa City's Quality Department Store—Est. 1867

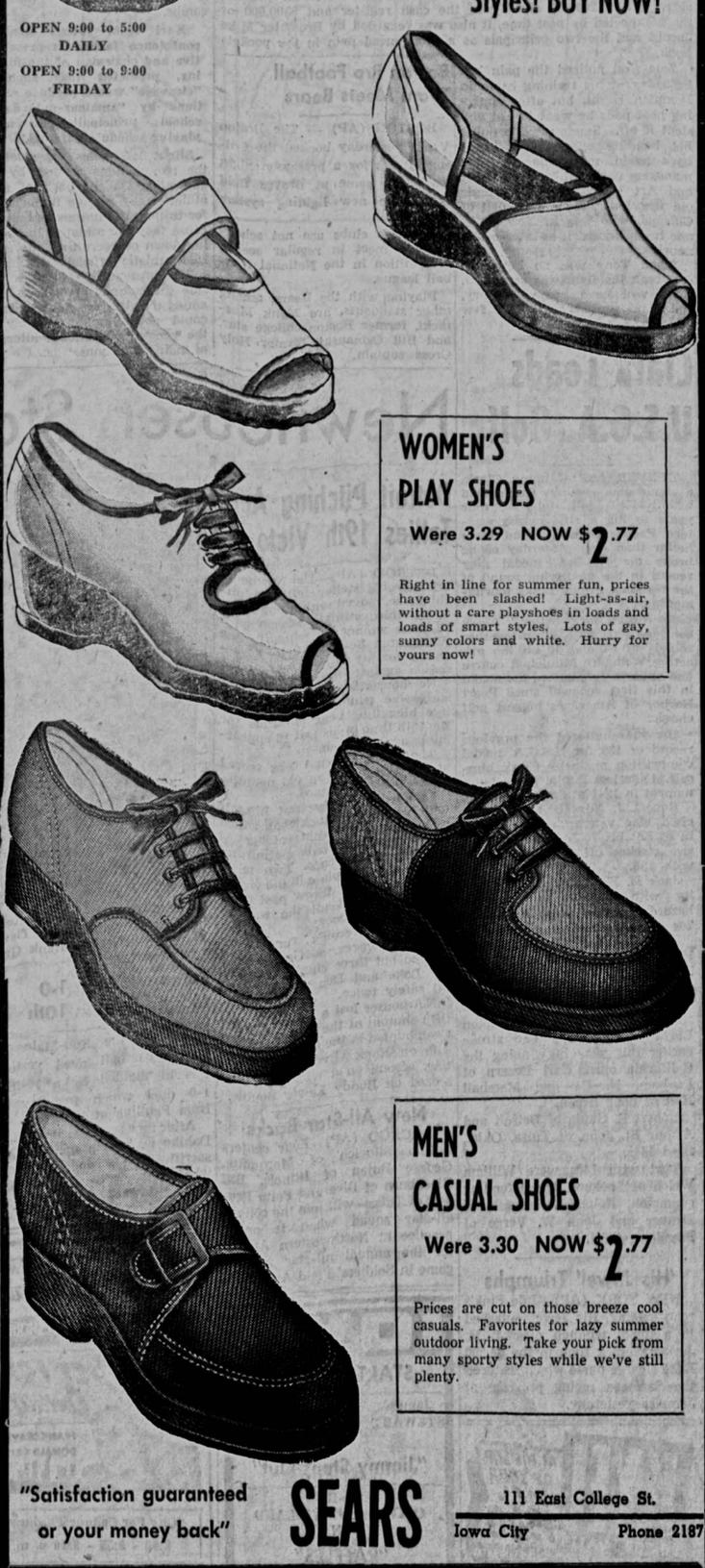
BIG MID-SUMMER SHOE

SEARS Clearance!

ROEBUCK AND CO.

Prices Slashed! Latest Styles! BUY NOW!

OPEN 9:00 to 5:00 DAILY
OPEN 9:00 to 9:00 FRIDAY



WOMEN'S PLAY SHOES
Were 3.29 NOW \$2.77

Right in line for summer fun, prices have been slashed! Light-as-air, without a care playshoes in loads and loads of smart styles. Lots of gay, sunny colors and white. Hurry for yours now!

MEN'S CASUAL SHOES
Were 3.30 NOW \$2.77

Prices are cut on those breeze cool casuals. Favorites for lazy summer outdoor living. Take your pick from many sporty styles while we're still plenty.

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back"

SEARS

111 East College St. Iowa City Phone 2187

HIDDEN TREASURE



He's found a lot of nice papers to tear up. Of course, he doesn't know that they are Dad's insurance policies, U. S. Savings Bonds and other important papers!

Safeguard your valuables. Rent a safe deposit box at our bank, at small cost to you.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Member of F. D. I. C.

Recommend Curb on College Athletic Recruiting



Subsidization Under Attack

Recommendations Still Subject to Approval Of NCAA Members

By JERRY LISKA
CHICAGO (AP) — Twenty of the nation's college conferences yesterday threw a hay-maker at campus athletic commercialism, recommending sharp restrictions on financial aid and recruiting of athletes, but it remained to be seen whether it would hit the mark.

Representatives of more than 200 universities and colleges, unanimously agreeing that athlete-shopping was reaching a dangerous stage, proposed to the National Collegiate Athletic Association:

1. That "athletes should not be paid, by direct or indirect means, because of athletic abilities."
2. That athletic officials should not beat the bushes for prospective college stars.

The joker in the apparent "love-feast" was that the recommendations had to be approved by the individual membership of the N. C. A. A.

If individual conferences, some of which frankly dole financial aid to athletes because they are good halfbacks or basketball centers, fail to see eye-to-eye with the new principles the collegiate realm may be divided into two camps.

Karl Leib, Iowa's western conference faculty representative and chairman of the meeting, predicted that such a "cleavage" would produce factions by "amateur-minded" schools, principally through playing schedule boycotts.

Slight loop-holes were left in the two dictums voiced by the gathering. On the basis of need, athletes may receive financial aid for tuition, but not necessarily because they are athletes. In clamping down on recruiting, the group said athletic officials should not solicit prospective athletes "outside the campus boundaries," but added that this did not mean they could not circulate publicly "in the general educational interests" of their institutions.

THE BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	G.B.	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	53	34	509	Boston	65	20	714
St. Louis	53	34	509	New York	53	37	589
Chicago	47	38	553	Detroit	50	37	573
Cincinnati	41	43	488	Washington	44	43	506
Boston	42	46	477	Cleveland	42	47	472
New York	37	49	430	St. Louis	39	50	428
Philadelphia	35	47	427	Chicago	35	53	398
Pittsburgh	24	51	400	Philadelphia	26	61	299

Zaharias Tops Golf Tourney

CHICAGO (AP)—Mildred Dirlikon Zaharias of Denver, Colo., outclassed a field of 57 contestants yesterday and posted a course record shattering 6-under par 70 in qualifying for the All-American golf tournament tomorrow.

Texas-born "Babe" toured. Tam O'Shanter's picturesque tournament course two strokes under the record set by Patty Berg, Minneapolis, in 1943.

Her pair of 35's for the 6,395-yard distance for women was nine strokes better than runner-up Ann Casey of Stephens college, Columbia, Mo., and Mason City, Ia.

Followed over the last three holes by the largest gallery of the day, Mrs. Zaharias passed up a \$500 bonus for her record performance in order to retain her amateur standing.

Seven birdies for women's standards and three for the men's figures were posted on the Zaharias card.

Phyllis Otto, Atlantic, Ia., who won the National Intercollegiate crown last week, was grouped with Mary Mozel, Portland, Ore., pro, and Agnes Wall, Menominee, Mich., at 80. Next in line were Dot Kieley, Los Angeles, 81, and Georgia Tainter Goff, Fargo, N. D., 82.

Miss Mozel and Helen Dettweiler, Indio, Calif., who failed to qualify with a 92, were the only professionals in the field of 57 yesterday.

Miss Berg and Betty Hicks, Clearmont, Calif., the 1944 tilist, were not required to qualify.

New York Giants Lured to Arizona For Winter Camp

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The New York Giants yesterday asked to be released from a verbal contract to do their 1947 spring training in Miami in order to be able to accept an attractive financial offer from an unnamed Arizona city.

The move was interpreted here as an answer to the city which has offered the club no financial lure, but has taken five percent of the exhibition gate receipts as rental on its ball park.

It cost the Giants \$30,000 to train in Miami in 1942 and probably more last spring. The team received about \$8,750 as its share of the 1946 gate receipts.

"The New York Giants have been offered a substantial cash guarantee by a city in Arizona," President Horace Stoneham of the Giants wrote to Miami City Manager A. B. Curry.

"In addition we have an offer to play a series of exhibition games in a city in the Pacific coast league with assurance of a very satisfactory financial return."

The guarantee was reported here to be \$20,000 posted by Phoenix, and the exhibition series was understood to be with San Francisco where the Giants would get not less than \$10,000.

Curry said he would recommend to the city commission that the club be released from the contract.

Detroit has signed for its 10th year at Lakeland and both the New York Yankees and St. Louis Cardinals have promised to come back to St. Petersburg.

Loop-Leading VFW's Romp

Game Called in 5th After Vets Trounce Rival Post, 24-5

The skies were threatening last night at Benton street diamond as two local VFW softball teams squared away on a scheduled league game. Four and a half innings later the league leaders, post No. 2581, had their seventh win after running over the team from post No. 3949 by a 24-5 count.

Amos Kelso won the toss for the league leaders for the first time this year. Guy Keller's 3949 team scored three runs in their half of the first. Black and Keller singled and Herb Olson got on by an infield walk, forcing in Black and Brogna walked, forcing in Keller. Olson scored by stealing home.

Kelso's team came to bat in the last of the first and pounded out eleven V hits and scored 13 runs. Fulton got a home run and Queck and Stahl each got two safeties in the scoring spree.

In the second inning Kelso's team reversed their strategy and bunted all over the infield, getting six more runs on one hit, by Jaro Lepic.

The final 2581 runs came in the fourth. Cole walked and Les Davison tagged a homer. Rudi, Fulton and Queck got on by way of errors and Tony Brock lined out a double to clear the bases.

Post 3949 scored two runs in the first of the fifth on four hits and a walk. The game was then called due to the 10 run lead rule.

Tonight the Yellow Cab and Complete Auto will play at Benton street field. They are both in the five-way tie for second in league standings.

Box score:
VFW 2581 AB R H VFW 2581 AB R H
Seemuth, 1b 2 1 1 Lepic, ss 4 3 3
Black, 3b 2 2 1 Queck, 2b 5 4 2
Keller, lf 2 1 2 Brock, c 4 2 2
Olson, 1b 3 1 1 Stahl, 3b 5 3 2
Lett, p 2 0 0 Cole, cf 3 3 1
Brogna, c 1 1 0 Davison, lf 2 2 2
Dinsmore, ss 3 0 0 Rudi, rf 4 2 1
White, cf 2 0 0 Kerlin, 1b 4 2 1
Smith, 1b 1 0 0 Fulton, p 4 2 2
Miller, lf 1 0 0
Totals 29 6 9 Totals 35 24 16
Umpires, Maher and Fritsch. Score, Tucker.

FIRST ADD SPORTS

By CHAD BROOKS
"Hey, what th' hell's going on around here?" We're quoting what one would probably have heard if they had been in the near vicinity of Chicago Cub manager Charley Grimm sometime during the past couple of days. . . . And we think we would probably have repeated the good Grimm's question.

About a week ago Billy Southworth was in Chicago with his Boston Braves and took advantage of the occasion to climb way out on a limb and name the third place Bruins as the team to beat in the National League race this year.

A few days later Manager Mel Ott and his New York Giants agreed completely that the Cubs, then about four game off the pace, would repeat their 1945 flag winning performance. One of the Giants pointed to Grimm's pitching staff as the leading reason for this choice.

Then, just to make it official, Leo Durocher, pilot of the league leading Brooklyn Bums, told an Associated Press correspondent Sunday that the Cubs were a bigger threat to the Flatbush boys than the rampaging St. Louis Cardinals. "That's the team we'll have to lick for the pennant," Durocher is quoted as saying, "not the Cardinals. It's the Cubs, and brother, they're much tougher."

Well . . . maybe so. But personally, we can't see how the Bruins have stayed as close to the pace setters as they have so far this year. And they certainly haven't shown much in the way of championship qualifications so far.

This pitching staff that the Giants were talking about has been a one man affair so far with Hank Wyse, a 22-game winner last year, as the one man. Rookie Johnny Schmitz, ex-relief man Claude Pisco and the veteran Claude Passeau have shown brief flashes of starting brilliance but have been anything but consistent.

Emil Kush, Hank Borowy, Hi Bithorn and Bob Chipman have failed repeatedly in starting roles, although Kush, Bithorn and Chipman have been outstanding in relief work. And to top things off, Claude Passeau—he of the five straight losses, has turned up with a recurrence of a sacroiliac condition, a traditional Passeau ailment that takes time to clear up.

But even this staff might be enough if the Bruins could boast the hitting power of either Brooklyn or the Cardinals. As it is, the Bums lead the circuit in team batting with a .272 mark, followed by the Red Birds'.263, while Charley Grimm's sluggers are in seventh place with a robust .254.

Phil Cavarretta, the Bruins' only really good hitter, is seventh in the individual batting race with a .308 average and is still looking for his 50th run batted in—no other Cub is in the vicinity of the half century R.B.I. mark as yet. Cavarretta also leads the team in homers with a grand total of six, about a third as many as a pennant contender clean-up man should have at this stage in the race.

The rest of the Bruin pack has been exceptionally weak in every hitting department from getting on base to driving in runs.

Their batting order at the present time, with averages, will look something like this. 1. Stan Hack (.275) or Peanuts Lowrey (.266), 2. Don Johnson (.232), 3. Eddie Waitkus (.293), 4. Cavarretta (.308), 5. Andy Parko (.250), 6. Marv Rickett (.280), 7. Clyde McCullough (.291) and 8. Billy Jurges (.239).

Maybe Mr. Southworth, Mr. Ott and Mr. Durocher consider this enough punch to pull down a National league flag but we can't quite see it that way.

No, maybe the Bruins will come up with another of their patented Cards and Dodgers will both pull August drives and maybe the fold act, but at the present time it looks like a number three finish for Jolly Cholly and his boys.

Middleweight Bout Postponed

MIDDLEWEIGHT CHAMPION Tony Zale, whose title bout with Rocky Graziano in Yankee stadium tomorrow has been postponed because Zale has inter-costal neuritis, is examined by Dr. William Dr. Nathan Silverstein (left), and Dr. Samuel Swetnick of the boxing commission. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Tony Zale Suffers Painful Rib Ailment, Match Scheduled for Sept. 26

NEW YORK (AP)—Middleweight Champion Tony Zale came up with a \$300,000 ache in his ribs yesterday that was so painful he had to postpone his title tussle with Rocky Graziano from tomorrow until September 26 in Yankee stadium.

The ailment was variously described as inter-costal neuritis and inter-costal myositis, all of which translates to a severe ache in the muscles somewhere between the sixth and tenth ribs on the left side. With \$200,000 already in the cash register and \$300,000 or more expected by post time, it also was regarded by Promoter Mike Jacobs and the two principals as a pronounced pain in the pocket-book.

Zale first noticed the pain last Saturday at his training camp in Pompton Lakes, but after applying heat pads he went to bed and slept it off. Sunday, while doing his bending exercises, it came back again, more sharply. His manager partnership, Sam Pian and Art Winch, called in their old friend, Dr. John O'Connell of Chicago, who was in New York, and he diagnosed it as inter-costal neuritis.

When Tony was no better at daybreak the fight was scratched. Tony will head home to Gary, Ind., and probably spend a few days in a hospital.

Clark Leads U.S.G.A. Golf

DENVER (AP)—Jimmy Clark, a handsome young Californian who left his golf clubs for four years to lug a rifle across war-torn Pacific islands, found them hotter than ever yesterday as he broke the U.S.G.A. medal play record in the qualifying round of the National Public Links tournament.

"My irons are better," Clark confided after he had put together rounds of 64 and 70 on the exacting Wellshire Municipal course and apparently clinched the medal in this first renewal since Pearl Harbor of America's biggest golf classic.

His 134 shattered the previous record of 135 for U.S.G.A. medal competition made by Clark himself at the last Public Links tournament in 1941 at Spokane, Wash.

Robert J. Silvestri, San Francisco war veteran, blazed home in 66 but his 70 Monday left him two strokes off the medal pace with 136.

Jack L. Koennecker's familiarity with Wellshire's numerous hazards paid off with a pair of 70s to give the Denverite a 140.

A stroke behind at 141 was Ralph Hall, Oakland, Calif., policeman.

Bunched at 142 were Talbert Smith of Alameda, Calif., who defeated National Open Champion Lloyd Mangrum by one stroke earlier this year in winning the California open, Carl Devern of Durham, N. C., and Marshall Holt of Long Beach.

Robert E. Gajda of Detroit and Arthur St. John of Tulsa, Okla., fired 144s.

Tied with 145s were William Welch of Spokane, the defending champion, Ralph J. Vranesic of Denver and John W. Verge of Pasadena, Calif.

'His Jewel' Triumphs

NEW YORK (AP)—Jule Fink's roan gelding, His Jewel, splashed to a photo triumph over J. M. Jerken's crack time in the \$4,500 Lake George purse which featured the Saratoga racing program at Jamaica yesterday.

Detroit Pitching Ace Tallies 19th Victory

DETROIT (AP)—Hal Newhouser, Detroit's stellar lefthand pitching ace, moved within one notch of his third straight season as a 20-game winner by whipping the Washington Senators 6 to 1 yesterday for his 19th victory of the season against three losses.

Newhouser, scoring his seventh successive triumph by scattering five hits, thus beat the Nats for the 15th time in his last 16 appearances against them.

The Tiger triump was scored at the expense of an old nemesis, Emil (Dutch) Leonard.

Leonard virtually beat himself with his elusive knuckleball which twice got away from catcher Al Evans for passed balls permitting two Tigers to score. Two more runs crossed the plate in the eighth inning on Evans' throw past third base that rolled all the way to the left field corner.

Three of Detroit's runs were earned; however, as George Keil banged out three singles and Eddie Lake and Doc Cramer each hit safely twice.

Newhouser lost a chance for his fifth shutout of the year when Gil Coan bunted in the eighth and was safe on Hank Greenberg's error, took second on a wild pitch and scored on Buddy Lewis' double.

After nine scoreless innings, Don Dahlke walked in the tenth, was sacrificed to second, and scored when a throw to nail him as he headed toward third went over the third sacker's head.

New All-Star Backs
CHICAGO (AP)—Four centers—Milo Silovich of Marquette, George Bujan of Illinois, Bill Blackburn of Rice and Felto Prewitt of Tulsa—will join the college all-star squad when it opens practice at Northwestern Aug. 4 for the annual all-star football game in Soldiers' Field Aug. 23.



GILBERTO TORRES, Senators shortstop, was playing too far from first base after he had singled in the second inning of the Tigers-Senator game and was picked off on a throw from Birdie Tebbets. Tiger catcher, here Hank Greenberg, Detroit first baseman, tags the runner. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Pomeroy Wins 1-0 Mound Duel in 10th

Play in the Sub-State High School baseball meet yesterday was highlighted by a 10-inning 1-0 duel which Pomeroy won from Paullina at Pomeroy.

After nine scoreless innings, Don Dahlke walked in the tenth, was sacrificed to second, and scored when a throw to nail him as he headed toward third went over the third sacker's head.

Reynolds Beats A's

CLEVELAND (AP)—Allie Reynolds notched his 4th straight victory last night, allowing only three hits as the Cleveland Indians shut out the Philadelphia Athletics 2 to 0.

Lanlast Wins \$4000
NEW YORK (AP)—W. W. Vaughan's Lanlast captured the \$4,000 Peacock purse featuring the rain-drenched program at the new Atlantic City track.

Bucs-Phils Rained Out

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The game between the Philadelphia Phils and the Pittsburgh Pirates postponed last night because of rain and wet grounds will be played tomorrow as a part of a doubleheader, the Phils' office announced.

The two clubs will play a night game tonight instead of a scheduled afternoon game.

2 Big Features! **WARSITY NOW ENDS FRIDAY**

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1st Run Musical!
TALK ABOUT A LADY
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STARTS TODAY ENDS FRIDAY
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CO-HIT
Gay Blades
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Janis

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Choo Choo Amiko
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Musical Shipmates
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WANTED TO BUY: 1936 or '37 Buick, good condition. Dial 9334.

Infantile Paralysis Hits Epidemic Stage In 4 States

WASHINGTON (AP)—Infantile paralysis cases have been more numerous so far this year than for any comparable period since 1934, but United States public health service officials offered hope yesterday that the outbreaks would not develop into a major epidemic. One official who prefers anonymity said that while incidence for the country as a whole is "above normal expectancy" and the number of cases is rather high in many states, "the outbreak can be classed as epidemic only in certain areas of four states."

He listed those states as Florida, Texas, Alabama and Colorado, adding that in the latter, more than half the cases have occurred in Denver.

Up to July 31, there were 2,596 cases throughout the country, compared with 1,679 for the same period last year, 1,752 in 1944 and 1,626 in 1943.

Not since 1934 when the total for a comparable period was 2,695 has the total to July 13 been so high.

"The number of cases is still going up as indicated by week-to-week figures," said the health service man, "but there are some grounds for hope that the current figures will eventually drop below those of 1944 which was classed as a major epidemic year."

In 1944 there were 19,029 cases—second only to the all-time record of 27,393 in 1916.

For the week ended July 13, 428 new cases were reported to the health service, compared with 311 in the preceding week.

Among states which have had more than 100 cases so far this year is Illinois with 102.

PAULEY—

(Continued From Page 1)

no decision has been made. But he said he believed such action could be taken without violating the Potsdam agreement which calls for deliveries of German plants and machinery from the American and British occupation zones in return for Russian-controlled raw materials.

At the moment, he recalled, the Russians actually are not getting any of these plants because they are being held up until the Russians deliver specified raw materials and foodstuffs. He estimated that 35 to 45 plants were delivered before the suspension and 144 others had been earmarked for delivery, with more still to be earmarked.

His report constitutes the first direct official American evidence of what has been widely discussed and generally accepted as true since before the Russians removed all their armies from Manchuria months ago.

Covering the three areas with which he was directly concerned in his survey, Pauley made these top points:

1. The Russians appear to be settling down in northern Korea. Wives and children of occupation forces are in evidence and the troops are seeking such comforts

HOUSES FOR SALE

UNIVERSITY instructor moving to Texas, desires quick sale of 7-room house, walking distance from campus, stoker, insulation, income from upstairs apt. Dial 3998 between 9-11 a. m. and 6-7:30 p. m.

FOR SALE: Two houses with immediate possession. One has 4 bedrooms, ideal location on East side, close in. Hot water heat, stoker. The other has 3 bedrooms, entirely modern and is 1/4 block from Currier Hall. Call J. A. Parson, Office 5818, Residence, 6962.

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FOR SALE: 2-bedroom house, completely modern, oak floors, newly furnished, insulated, floored attic, full basement, coal furnace, excellent condition. Walking distance from campus, on bus line. Close to school. August possession. Prefer to sell house and furniture together. Write Box N-14, Daily Iowan.

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EARN MORE—STARTING NOW! Exclusive new 1946 line! Name-imprinted Christmas Cards at 50¢ for \$1, and up—4 different selections. Fast-selling box assortments include Deluxe Matched Christmas Gift Wrapping Ensemble, 21 cards, \$1. Feature many others. Big profits. Send for samples. Jane Art Studios, Inc., 1217 Clifford, Rochester 5, New York.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Late 1941 Pontiac 5-passenger club coupe. Built-in radio, heater. Excellent condition. Good tires. Dial 4075.

FOR SALE: Army officer's green blouse and tropical worsted uniform. Size 38-39. Dial 3456.

FOR SALE: 17-jewel Elgin watch. New lady's ski suit, size 14, green and tan. Write Box M-13, Daily Iowan.

FOR SALE: Old car, cheap. Fair running condition. Cash. 114 N. Gilbert.

FOR SALE: Very clean 1933 Buick Sedan, Good shape. Phone University Ext. 8983 after 2 p. m.

FOR SALE: Dinette set, single bed complete. Dial 2454.

FOR SALE: Ice box, apartment size washing machine, watches, alarm clocks, golf balls, ceiling fans, 4 Olson rugs 9x12. Hock-Eye Loan Co.

FOR SALE: Three all wool men's suits. Size 38, short. Practically new. Call 6972 after 1:30 p. m.

RADIOS and phonographs for sale. Woodburn Sound Service. Dial 6731. 8 E. College.

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3 Congressmen Lose OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Three Democratic congressmen seeking re-nomination were defeated in yesterday's Oklahoma Democratic runoff primary, while Roy J. Turner, Oklahoma City oil man and rancher, held a lead for the Democratic nomination for governor.

Browns Top Yanks ST. LOUIS (AP)—The New York Yankees and St. Louis Browns entertained 11,145 paying fans with a baseball comedy last night. The Browns providing the happy ending with an 8-2 victory.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Toledo 13, St. Paul 0 Indianapolis 8, Kansas City 0 Columbus 3-3, Minneapolis 1-1 Milwaukee 7-1, Louisville 0-4

THREE-I RESULTS Davenport 2, Evansville 1 Danville 10, Decatur 2 Terre Haute 9, Waterloo 3 Springfield 15, Quincy 2

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Lady's gold Bulova watch and platinum wedding band between Engineering Bldg. and Schaeffer Hall. Reward. Phone 3093, evenings.

LOST: Gray raincoat with print headscarf in pocket. Call Ext. 8537.

LOST: Sheaffer Lifetime pen. Reward. Phone ext. 8519.

LOST: Golden cocker spaniel, female, 8 weeks old. Reward. Dial 3430.

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ETTA KETT



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Teresita Osta to Talk Today At Iowa Union 'Coffee Hour'

Instructor Will Tell Importance of Dance In U.S.-Latin Relations

"The Importance of the Dance in Establishing Better Inter-American Understanding" will be the theme of a "coffee hour" lecture to be delivered by Teresita Osta, visiting instructor in the women's physical education department, Wednesday at 4 p. m. in the Iowa Union library.

Miss Osta, who is the terpsichorean half of the brother and sister team of Teresita and Emilio Osta, says she feels that "music is the true universal language" and that by learning to sing the songs and dance the dances of a particular country one will come to "feel closer to the people of that country."

The relation of the average North American to the dances and music of Latin America does not, according to Miss Osta, embrace the "typical or the authentic." The tango and the samba, which have become ball room favorites north of the border, are frequently falsely presented, she said, and are known, usually, only in the "glamorized Hollywood versions."

Lived in Spain

Miss Osta was born in Los Angeles, Calif., of Basque descent. She moved to Spain with her family at the age of five, where she was first introduced to authentic folk dances by attending Spanish fiestas as a child and imitating the dances she saw.

She returned to San Francisco for her education. Soon after returning to this country, Miss Osta and her brother formed a vaudeville trio with their father and toured the theaters of the nation presenting Latin American songs and dances.

After completion of the class in dances of one world which she is conducting at the university in collaboration with Prof. D. Dudley Ashton of the women's physical education department, Miss Osta and her brother will embark upon their annual personal appearance tour.

After her lecture, Miss Osta will conduct a discussion and question period during which refreshments will be served. The lecture is one of a series sponsored by the Iowa Union board.

Business Men to Meet With C. of C. Tomorrow

The third meeting of a series designed to acquaint local business men with the Chamber of Commerce program for the next year will be held by the chamber at the Anchor room of the Jefferson hotel at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Attending will be retail merchants and service shop operators who have not yet attended one of the two previous meetings.

Iowa City Hostess Luta Dove Welcomes Families Here

By JIM REED

Though many natives are not aware of it, for 11 years newcomers to Iowa City have been received by a hostess as gracious and helpful as Grover Whalen, "official greeter" of New York City.

An average of 500 families a year are welcomed to Iowa City by Luta M. Dove who introduces them to the city and to 28 merchants who sponsor her.

New arrivals receive gift coupons that the merchants will honor with discounts and gifts, and in addition receive a warm personal welcome and friendly advice that makes their "getting settled" period a more pleasant one.

Started Service

The former business woman started the service in 1935 at the suggestion of a friend, and since has been the first Iowa City friend of nearly 6,000 new families.

Information on people moving into the city is furnished by utilities companies who are the first to be called by the new residents. Since the war, however, many families have been sharing houses and it is often difficult to learn of new arrivals.

Landlords, real estate agents and the Chamber of Commerce are helpful in keeping track of the newcomers.

Hawkeye Village

Hawkeye Village has presented a problem. With the flood of arrivals to the trailer camp it has been difficult to see them all. However, she will see each of the families eventually, she says.

Last month Miss Dove made 90 calls. It was more than the number she usually makes for this year's returning veterans and families have swelled the list of arrivals in Iowa City.

Usually contacting 500 families a year, at the end of last month 470 calls had already been filed in her record book for 1946.

She will be busier than ever at the end of this week, for Monday the service will be extended to newly-weds and newly-born children.

Sgt. William E. Casey Receives Recognition

Technical Sergeant William E. Casey, son of Mrs. Emmamary Casey, and husband of Mrs. Frances Maxine Casey, Iowa City, was presented the Army Commendation Ribbon this week by Brig. Gen. Hugo P. Rush, commanding officer of Keesler field, Mississippi.

Sgt. Casey is a flight engineer at the field. The award was made for superior performance of duty with the AAF Technical School at Keesler field from Oct. 27, 1941, to May 27, 1946.



BOOTEES FOR 'OPERATION STORK'—Lt. Bob Glenn, flight engineer of "Dave's Dream," B-29 that dropped the atom bomb at Bikini, are getting the tiny garments ready for "Operation Stork," due any day now. Glenn and Maj. Woodrow Swancutt, pilot of Dave's Dream, raced the stork from Bikini after they dropped the A-bomb at Operations Crossroad. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Traffic Detour Begins Today on Highway 6

Traffic on highway 6 between Third and Fourth avenues on Muscatine road will be detoured today and tomorrow to allow the Iowa City street department to prepare for sidewalk excavations.

According to Charles Seemuth, city street department foreman, 11 trees will be cut down to make way for sidewalks planned on Muscatine road from Fourth avenue east to the present sidewalk east of Third avenue.

Eastbound traffic will be directed south on Fourth avenue, then east on H street and north on Second avenue to the highway.

Westbound traffic will detour south on Third avenue to G street, west on G street to Fourth avenue, then north to the highway. In case of rain, the work will be postponed.

Emma Miller Rites To Be Held Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma B. Miller will be held at 3:15 p. m. today at the Hohenschuh mortuary, the Rev. James E. Waery officiating. Burial will be at Oakland cemetery.

Mrs. Miller, 65, died at a local hospital Sunday, following a long illness. She was the widow of Elbert Miller, who died May 13, 1936. Her home was at 908 E. Market street.

Surviving are three sons, Lawrence, Eldon and Bert, all of Iowa City, Mrs. M. B. Stoner of Iowa City, and four other daughters, three brothers, two sisters and seven grand children.

Mrs. Miller was a member of the Royal Neighbors, Women of the Moose and Degree of Pocahontas.

City Council Accepts New Budget Proposal

The city council Monday night accepted a \$529,941 proposed budget for 1947-48.

Larger by \$77,604 than city expenditures this year, the budget will raise property taxes 16.5 percent, or an increased millage of \$3.51 per \$1,000 of assessed property value.

The increased taxes will supply \$315,350 of the budget. Balance of \$122,968 left April 1, 1947, and \$91,623 from other sources, will supply the remainder.

Part of the raise in the new budget may be attributed to the new parking fund. With an allotment of \$6,391, this fund will be used to lease or buy city parking space for relief of traffic congestion.

The rest of the difference is because of increases in other of the 18 funds. The airport fund was raised to \$31,453. Taxes for the consolidated fund were raised to 11 mills.

The budget will be adopted August 12, if no valid objections to it are raised at a public hearing at that time.

Buyers Stage Strikes Against Rising Costs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
New York City, Syracuse, N. Y., and several Massachusetts communities were scenes yesterday of consumer protests against rising costs—protests which retailers, in conflict to sponsors' claims, said fell short of being a successful buyers' strike.

In most cases the demonstrations were marked by picket lines, speeches and sound truck visits to business sections, and in New York, despite a heavy downpour, by several outdoor rallies.

Several Massachusetts communities—Boston, Brookline, Brighton, Lynn, Cambridge and Quincy—reported a two-thirds drop in normal food buying as union representatives, war veterans and housewives paraded with signs and sound trucks.

Col. William Jenna To Arrive Tomorrow

Col. William H. Jenna, newly appointed commandant of the university R.O.T.C. unit will arrive in Iowa City tomorrow, accompanied by his son.

Mrs. Jenna, now at Washington, D. C., will come to Iowa City soon.

B. Iden Payne Is—'Old Sly's Son'

—In University Play

By JACK O'BRIEN

"Am I not Christopher Sly, old Sly's son of Burlon Heath, by birth a pedlar, by education a cardmaker, by transmutation a bearhead, and now by present profession a tinker?"

The role of Christopher Sly, the drunken tinker, in the forthcoming university theatre production of William Shakespeare's comedy, "The Taming of the Shrew," will be portrayed by B. Iden Payne, guest Elizabethan director at the university this summer.

The main theme of the comedy of "The Shrew," involving Petruchio, a gentleman of Verona, his tempestuous, shrewish bride, is actually a play within a play. Sly, restricted to the prologue or induction of the play, portrays no part in the action of this affair, yet he induces and instigates the action of the entire play.

Victim of an elaborate practical joke arranged by a lord and several companion huntsmen and players, Sly, lying drunk and asleep . . . "how like a swine," and introduced to the titles of "honour" and "lord."

Convinced that he has been lying victim of a death-like sleep for 15 years and that his former life was but an unhealthy dream, Sly readily accepts his new station complete with a wife whom he immediately invites to share his bed.

It is for the pleasure of this pseudo-lord that the main plot of "The Shrew" is contrived and performed by a makeshift group of players. Happily ensconced in

Airlines Cancel Flights

East and westbound flights between Iowa City and Des Moines have been cancelled from July 22 through August 15 because of construction on the Des Moines field.

Omaha will be the first stop west of Iowa City on the main United Air Line run.

Home on Furlough

1st Lt. Robert H. Jones, is on furlough in the home of his father Mr. Richard J. Jones, 107 Grove street. He arrived Sunday from his station at Bad Kissingen, Germany, and will leave September 6.

Forum Elects Mehl Leader

Charles Mehl, A1 of Denver, Col., was elected president of the World Affairs forum at a business meeting Monday night. Other officers are Robert Lorch, A1 of Ames, publicity chairman; Abigail Neilson, A3 of Lone Tree, secretary treasurer; William Cupp, A1 of Tipton, program chairman; William Brugger, A1 of Lake City, and Robert Thomas, A1 of Erie, Ill., both radio.

The forum also passed a resolution supporting the "Students for World Government" movement. It included the following points: the control of atomic energy and all weapons of mass destruction, the creation, interpretation and enforcement of laws which will provide for an orderly settlement of international problems affecting world peace, and the establishment and maintenance of authority over a world police force capable of preventing peoples of any nation or group of nations from encroaching on the rights of others as established by law.

Kenneth Speak, A1 of Keokuk, and Paul Beckman, A1 of Hampton, were elected delegates to the Federal World Government commission to be established on the campus. A discussion of current world affairs was held after the elections.

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- 3 Oil Change—Oil Filter Replacement. Fresh oil always helps keep an engine clean. A clean filter keeps the oil clean.
- 4 Radiator Flushing—Old engines need efficient cooling.
- 5 Fan Belt Check-up—A worn belt is an unwise risk.

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