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Iowa City, Iowa, Friday, August 9, 1946—Five Cents

NO HOUSES—SO, WE'RE TENTING TONIGHT



CARL MILLER, World War II veteran and his son, Jimmie, are shown occupying their tent on the courthouse lawn in Binghamton, N. Y., in protest against the lack of housing facilities. Six other former GI's are occupying tents on the lawn in a protest bivouac which began a week ago. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Dry Spell Damages Midwest Corn Crop

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Steady winds blowing down from the plains of Central Canada brought new drought damage to the United States corn crop yesterday and more moisture to the rain-soaked eastern states.

The winds, weather forecasters said, have been blowing strong in the upper atmosphere for the last five or six weeks, pushing aside the moisture-laden air moving up from the Gulf of Mexico.

As a result, the worst drought conditions since the mid-thirties have damaged corn and vegetables in northern Illinois, eastern Wisconsin, northern Indiana and lower Michigan.

The main corn belt is reported in good condition, however, with sufficient rainfall in the principal corn growing state of Iowa and in southern and central Illinois. Moisture conditions were fair in southern Indiana, a major corn growing state, with the crop in no immediate danger.

Quits Politics

Back to Railroading For Ex-Sheriff

Judge John Collet Joins Steelman's Stabilization Staff

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — Pat Mansfield, former sheriff of McMinn county and a leader of forces which were beaten in a battle of ballots and bullets last Thursday, said yesterday, "I'm through with politics for good—it'll sure mess you up sometimes."

The stocky ex-sheriff disclosed that he was suffering from a slight buckshot wound in the right leg—he received a rousing, six-hour pitched battle between his forces and partisans of a victorious ex-G. I. slate of candidates. The wound wasn't serious, he said.

Mansfield gave a telephone interview from the Chatsworth, Ga., home of relatives where he has been staying since he abdicated as sheriff early last Friday. He disclosed that he revisited Athens, McMinn county seat, yesterday—for the first time since the gunfire—to resign his last official connection with the strife-torn county—membership on the election commission.

"I'm going back to railroading," he announced. "I'm a locomotive engineer, you know, and I expect to go back to my old job of railroading between Etowah and Atlanta on the Louisville and Nashville railroad."

Mansfield was a high lieutenant in the Paul Cantrell McMinn county administration which lost the election and the gun battle waged around the county jail for possession of contested ballot boxes.

He and a score or more of deputized officers barricaded themselves in the jail, only to be routed with dynamite blasts after the G. I. faction had besieged them with shotguns, pistols, rifles and at least one machinegun.

An aftermath, the county officers resigned and were replaced with ex-G. I. winners in the election.

The Daily Iowan

GOOD MORNING, IOWA CITY!

Today will be generally fair—that's what the man said. Tonight should be cooler.

Molotov Reopens Voting Issue

Truman Signs Bill Providing Leave Pay

Approves Measure Boosting Pensions For 2-Million Vets

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman yesterday signed legislation carrying money to pay some 15,000,000 former and present enlisted men for terminal leave they did not get.

He also signed a series of other measures affecting ex-service men, including one increasing veterans' pensions by 20 percent and another designed to head off what Veterans Administrator Omar N. Bradley has described as a threatened national scandal in veterans' training.

The appropriation for terminal leave was signed in advance of the bill which authorized such payments. A special White House ceremony—possibly today—will attend the signing of the latter measure.

The legislation signed yesterday:

1. **Appropriates \$1,431,708,000** to make the terminal leave payments, mostly in five-year bonds; \$30,000,000 to buy special automobiles for legless veterans; \$26,000,000 additional for OPA.

2. **Increases by 20 percent** the pensions of nearly 2,000,000 veterans of both world wars and 400,000 dependents, effective September 1.

3. **Sets up tighter standards** for on-the-job training for veterans, the activity in which General Bradley said scandal was threatened; provides for inspection of such training projects and sets pay ceilings for veteran trainees.

4. **Authorizes the veterans administration** to operate canteens in hospitals and veterans homes, financed by a \$4,000,000 revolving fund.

5. **Permits veterans who lived** in enemy countries during the war to receive VA benefits provided they were not disloyal to the United States. About 10,000 persons, to whom benefit payments were suspended during the war, were affected.

Abnormally hot weather continued in Kansas and Oklahoma, with temperatures ranging up to 112 degrees. In Bozeman, Mont., however, the mercury dropped to 33 degrees, lower than a 50-year-old record.

Scattered showers were forecast for today over much of the drought area but the weather bureau said no real relief would come until the northerly winds break up. A "cool" wave with clear skies was forecast in the wake of the showers.

Abnormally hot weather continued in Kansas and Oklahoma, with temperatures ranging up to 112 degrees. In Bozeman, Mont., however, the mercury dropped to 33 degrees, lower than a 50-year-old record.

6. **Allows full pensions to veterans** who became disabled in peacetime service. Some 40,000 veterans are affected, at an estimated first-year cost of \$3,500,000.

7. **Provides re-employment rights** in their pre-war jobs to wartime personnel of the merchant marine similar to existing rights of men and women who served in the armed forces.

8. **Authorizes federal works administrator** to provide temporary facilities such as classrooms, laboratories, dining halls and infirmaries to colleges furnishing veterans' training courses under the G. I. bill of rights. A \$75,000,000 appropriation is provided.

The reorganization merges the office of economic stabilization into the reconversion office.

Collet, a Missouri federal judge, comes into the Steelman set-up "with no formal title or specific duties." He headed the formerly independent stabilization office up to the height of the recent row over wage-price policy. He resigned at that time and was succeeded by Chester Bowles, whom he had backed in the battle for a strong hold-the-line stand.

The key post in the general administrative reorganization—deputy director for production, stabilization and war liquidation—went to Harold Stein, 43, who was brought into the high-policy agency when Chief Justice Vinson was director of war mobilization and reconversion.

Two other deputies were appointed, Steelman announced—Donald Kingsley for fiscal policy, employment and social security, and Anthony Hyde for information and reports.

A three-way division of responsibility was thus achieved. Steelman said the integration of OES and OWNR would eliminate duplication and cut expenses.

Steelman himself will fill the stabilization policy shoes vacated by Bowles' resignation last month, OWNR aides said, but the OES staff and operating functions are assigned to Stein's supervision.

Collet, who bowed out as OES director last February, was brought back by President Truman from Kansas City Tuesday.

Doctors Say May Needs Rest Period

Physician's Report May Delay Questioning By Senate Committee

WASHINGTON (AP)—The senate investigating committee received yesterday a physician's report that Rep. Andrew J. May (D., Ky.) must have an "indefinite period of rest" before there is any possibility of his testifying in the war profits inquiry into the Garson munitions combine.

The report on May's condition came in a statement attributed to his Prestonsburg, Ky., physicians and distributed in a news release from the office of his attorney here.

Used Medical Terms

The report used medical terms in giving his condition which Webster's new international dictionary described. They included: "myocarditis" as inflammation of the muscular part of the heart wall; "decompensation" as "loss of power of the heart"; "hypotension" as low blood pressure; and "bradycardia" as slow action of the heart.

Committee officials indicated that plans to question May at a tentatively scheduled session early in September probably will be abandoned because of the doctor's report.

Tell of Defective Shells

The committee yesterday obtained from a former technical sergeant a written account of how barrel bursts of defective mortar shells knocked out two or three gun crews of the 86th chemical mortar battalion in the critical Battle of the Bulge. Other former L's told of similar bloody incidents.

The committee has asked the war department to trace defective shells through its contracts with companies which manufactured 4.2 inch mortar ammunition. Erie Basin Metal Products company, one of the associated 19 firms headed by Dr. Henry Garrison and Murray Garrison held such a contract but there has been no evidence that it turned out defective shells.

Men Blinded, Killed

A story of men blinded and killed by defective mortar shell bursts, and of shells impounded because of suspected defects while firing was held to a minimum on the battle lines, came from 95 letters received by the committee from former soldiers who Chairman Mead (D., N. Y.) said had first hand knowledge of these events.

The committee released four of these letters without disclosing the names of the writers.

Oklahoma Bank Robbed

WALTERS, Okla. (AP)—A band of unmasked men, described by the highway patrol as "a well-organized gang," robbed the First National bank of Walters of an estimated \$35,000 yesterday and touched off an extensive manhunt.

The legislation increasing veterans' pensions also authorizes the payment of full pensions to veterans who are hospitalized or who live in VA institutions. In the past these payments have been limited to \$20 a month and for those pensioned for non-service-connected disabilities, to \$8. The larger pension checks will not be received before October 1, since monthly benefits are not paid in advance.

The new veterans training law sets a ceiling of \$175 a month for single men and \$200 for married men trainees in the on-the-job program. Of this amount the government will pay a maximum of \$65 for single and \$90 for married men.

The terminal pay bill, intended to equalize treatment of enlisted men and officers, who are paid cash for unused leave time upon separation from service, has been estimated to cost as much as \$2,700,000,000. Enlisted men and women who have served at any time since September 8, 1939, are eligible to be paid for accumulated unused furlough time up to 120 days.

The payments will be made in bonds, except for amounts less than \$50 and odd amounts above multiples of \$25, which will be in cash. Cash also will be paid to estates of discharged men who have died.

The bonds may be used for payments of government life insurance premiums, but otherwise cannot be cashed before they are due, five years after each payee's date of discharge.

FATHER DIVINE AND BRIDE



FATHER DIVINE, Negro religious cult leader, poses in his Philadelphia "Heaven" with his 21-year-old white bride, the former Edna Rose Ritchings of Montreal. (AP WIREPHOTO)

New Quakes Strike Caribbean Republics

Tidal Wave Sweeps Town Already Hit By Earlier Tremors

PORTE-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP)—Fresh earthquakes rocked Haiti, the Dominican Republic and Puerto Rico yesterday causing panic among residents in many areas and sending a new tidal wave swirling into an already leveled town of the Dominican Republic.

The new blow fell in a Caribbean region which has suffered intermittent earth shocks since last Sunday. Once again towns on or near the Mona Passage—the rough stretch of water separating the Dominican Republic from Puerto Rico—appeared to be the hardest hit. Casualty figures were not immediately available.

Many walls in the Dominican Republic which withstood the previous shocks crumbled during the 40-second quake yesterday morning.

Reports from that neighboring country said panicky people jumped from balconies into the streets. Others were injured by falling careens.

Fearful residents refused to sleep last night in their homes and stretched out instead in parks, streets and open places.

Matanzas, on the Dominican Republic's northeast coast, felt the full force of the new tidal wave. Fortunately many residents of that town and the surrounding region had fled in the last few days to higher ground in the interior. Military planes dropped food and medical supplies to these refugees.

The shocks knocked some pedestrians off their feet in Haiti, which jointly occupies Hispaniola island with the Dominican Republic.

Panic developed among inhabitants of the Puerto Rican towns of Aguadilla and Mayaguez. In Ponce, on the Puerto Rican south coast, school children rushed from their classrooms.

At Puerto Plata on the north coast, it was reported that the sea receded approximately 440 yards yesterday but surged back without inundating the city.

In Ciudad Trujillo, capital of the Dominican Republic, the new tremor struck at 8:30 a. m. It was similar in form to last Sunday's shock but lasted for a shorter time and was less severe.

The United States embassy in Ciudad Trujillo sent a request to naval district headquarters in San Juan, Puerto Rico, for doctors and nurses.

Fifteen doctors from Curacao, the Netherlands West Indies, were reported to have arrived at Ciudad Trujillo to take care of victims of the new tremors and of the preceding earthquakes and tidal waves which have hammered the republic at intervals since last Sunday. Thirty persons died in the earlier tragedies. The number of casualties from the latest shocks had not been determined.

(A pilot who landed a Pan American Airways plane at Ciudad Trujillo a few minutes after the new tremors struck called the duck hunting rules the most drastic since 1938.

The hunting season runs from Oct. 5 to Nov. 18 in the northern zone; from Oct. 26 to Dec. 9 in the intermediate zone; from Nov. 26 to Jan. 6 in the southern zone. Iowa has been transferred to the intermediate zone.

This compares with an 80-day hunting season last year, with a daily bag limit of 10 and with a possession limit of 30.

In making public the 1946 regulations yesterday, Secretary of the Interior J. A. Krug called the duck hunting rules the most drastic since 1938.

Cause for concern, Dr. Jordan said, was undue prevalence of polio in Iowa early in the year. An abnormal number of cases was reported in April, May and June.

In July the number of cases reported totalled 45. In July of 1940, Iowa's worst polio year to date, 21 cases were reported. And during the first week in August of this year 71 cases were reported. The total of all August cases in 1940 was 174.

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Miss Maria Neuschaefer, director of the division of public health nursing for the state health department, said 35 public health nurses in the state could be brought to Des Moines and Iowa City for a two-day course of special training, to return to their home communities better equipped to handle polio cases.

John V. McCarthy, Iowa representative for the national foundation for infantile paralysis, said he believed the local units of his group would finance travel and living expenses of the nurses for such a program.

McCarthy said six respirators and 10 hot-pack machines should arrive in Des Moines today for use in the midwest area.

Boy's Letter Home Gets Big Response

JAMESTOWN, N. Y. (AP)—A six-year-old boy's letter home got a rousing send-off yesterday from half the city fire department and the entire detective bureau.

Jimmy Johnson, visiting here, wrote to his mother in Govinda and "mailed" the letter in a fire alarm box. Three pumpers, a hook and ladder truck and, eventually, a squad car full of detectives responded to the false alarm.

Asks Parley To Reject Majority Rule

Evatt Accuses Soviet Minister of Trying To Use Veto Power

By JOSEPH DYNAN

PARIS (AP)—Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov demanded yesterday that the European peace conference reject voting procedure already approved by the rules committee and Hebert V. Evatt of Australia heatedly accused him of trying to use veto power in action having "the suggestion of intimidation."

Molotov charged that Britain and the United States had engineered a "grave mistake" in obtaining approval of a British amendment giving a simple majority as well as a two-thirds majority to recommendations to the foreign ministers council.

Molotov charged that Britain and the United States delegations had "joined hands" on the simple majority amendment, and "probably expected to facilitate recommendations which would be desirable to them."

He asserted that the Russian action in reopening the voting issue before the plenary session "amounts to what is known in some countries as filibustering."

Evatt declared Molotov was trying to enforce the same veto power in the peace conference that he had in the foreign ministers council.

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Must World Go Hungry for Lack of Resources?

By JAMES RORTY
(Reprinted by permission from
the Cooperative News Service)

RECENTLY I WROTE: "Does the world today possess the resources, natural and technological, wherewith to give every man, woman and child now alive enough to eat? Most competent food scientists believe that it does."

Most, but not all. Since I wrote that, the Cornell university press has published the World's Hunger, a brief, condensed and highly explosive volume in which two competent food scientists, Messrs. Frank A. Pearson and Floyd A. Harper, assemble some impressive evidence in support of the bleak Malthusian conviction that starvation still rules the world, and will inevitably send it to war again, as it has repeatedly sent it to war in the past.

They are entitled to this opinion and entitled too, to the manner in which it is expressed, which is one of patronizing professional grumpiness. On the other hand this writer is entitled to examine the limitations of this view, to question the evidence on which it is based, and to cite in evidence the views of men no less competent technically, and more broadly experienced.

The first of these is Sir John Orr, director of the food and agriculture organization of the United Nations, and by general admission one of the world's greatest living food scientists. Sir John says:

"The FAO is the answer to the atom bomb" and adds: "If the people of the world cannot cooperate on something as basic as food, then we might as well sit back and wait to be destroyed."

Yet these Cornell agronomists are certainly not fascists. Moreover, the facts they present are true facts so far as they go, and their motive in publishing them undoubtedly is the honest and creditable motive of applying a realistic brake to popular day-dreaming about food. The trouble

Sir John and the authors of the World's Hunger approach the problem from diametrically opposed points of view. The great Scot starts with the premise, stated over a decade ago in the Englishman and His Food that "we cannot leave our food supply completely at the mercy of the economist. Food-stuffs cannot in all respects be classed in the same category as other commodities." Elsewhere Sir John has gone farther, declaring that a sane food policy will be possible only when the "power of money over the primary necessity of life is broken."

MESSRS. PEARSON AND HARPER are agronomists, that is to say, agricultural economists. They are eminent authorities on all the things that we can't do because we don't have the little paper symbols necessary to pay for them. By applying this orthodox pecuniary accountancy they prove to their own satisfaction the correctness of the Hitlerian doctrine that there is not enough Lebensraum for all of us on this planet, hence the more powerful and ruthless peoples must make room for themselves by killing off the weaker ones—when the "normal" incidence of famine and epidemic disease doesn't eliminate the "unfit" with sufficient rapidity and thoroughness.

Yet these Cornell agronomists are quite right in believing cannot be accomplished if we perpetuate, even for a few more years, the present pecuniary frustrations of science and technology; a task, finally, which must be accomplished if we are to win the present race with the atomic bomb.

HAVING SAID THIS, let us

is, first, that they do not know, or at least do not present, all the pertinent facts, and second, that their intellectual equipment for dealing with these facts is as dated, as inadequate, and as mischievous in its effects as that of most orthodox economists: a priesthood which, if allowed to make the critical national and international decisions for the modern world, are quite likely to destroy us all, and within a few years.

WHEN SIR JOHN ORR denounced the "power of money" he should have added the "power of the money economists." It is literally as much as our lives are worth to keep these honest but limited and ineffectual self-satisfied people in positions of authority at a time when the world has at most a decade of leeway in which to build, with no reference whatever to how much it costs in terms of money or in terms of demand and supply economics, a minimum floor of physical subsistence for the world's population. Did such considerations stop us from undertaking the \$200,000,000 Manhattan project?

It is FAO's task to build this nutritional foundation of world peace—a task which Messrs. Pearson and Harper are quite right in believing cannot be accomplished if we perpetuate, even for a few more years, the present pecuniary frustrations of science and technology; a task, finally, which must be accomplished if we are to win the present race with the atomic bomb.

TODAY few soil scientists would risk saying what is or is not "sub-marginal" agricultural land. The TVA soil scientists don't know, and they have been trying to find out ever since 1933 when they

Pearson and Harper base their pessimistic thesis. It is based chiefly on their estimate that of the world's total land area of 36 billion acres only 7 percent has all the factors of soil and topography, temperature, adequate and reliable rainfall, carbon dioxide and sunlight, required for the growing of food. The production possible on this acreage, they admit, would be more than enough to support the world's present populations, but only if the world were prepared, first, to equalize supplies and, second, to scrap the animal middleman and drop to the grain-eating Asiatic standard of living. If, on the other hand, we attempted to bring the rest of the world up to the North American standard, with its 25 percent of animal products, the present world production would maintain only a billion people or half the present world population.

That other students have examined the same data and come to different conclusions is acknowledged by the authors who cite the prewar estimate by the German geographer Penck that, if fully utilized, the world's arable soil would support four times the existing population. Other authorities have estimated that the usable agricultural acreage is not 7 percent but as much as 25 percent of the land area. The extreme range of these estimates is probably due in great part to differences in the evaluation of land.

Today few soil scientists would risk saying what is or is not "sub-marginal" agricultural land. The TVA soil scientists don't know, and they have been trying to find out ever since 1933 when they

launched the unique agricultural experiment that now embraces some 25,000 test-demonstration farms in the Tennessee Valley and another 10,000 outside, scattered over practically every one of the 48 states.

A COUPLE OF WEEKS AGO I visited a hill farm in East Tennessee which in 1936 would have been classified as third-class, considered by some, sub-marginal land, fit to grow trees only. At that time the land was about equally divided between gullies and broom sedge and, supposing there had been a buyer, it might have brought \$20 an acre. When I saw it the steep slopes were covered with a thick carpet of bluegrass and clover that easily carried a beef animal to the acre—and what animals!

Starting from about \$500 behind scratch, the farmer had boosted the income from his 52-acre farm to over \$3,000 last year and more than doubled his total production of foodstuffs, while using less than half as much labor. He had been offered a war-inflated price of \$200 an acre for his "sub-marginal" land—and wasn't selling.

What had turned the trick was superphosphate, applied directly to his pastures at the rate of about 60 pounds of P-205 to the acre, which is about the average consumption in New Zealand, the best dairy country in the world. Our average consumption is about two pounds to the acre. Before the war Holland was using 40 pounds per acre and Denmark 20 pounds.

There are other omissions and serious underestimates in the calculations of the Cornell agronomists. But what makes their book particularly unfortunate, despite its usefulness as a compendium of pertinent statistical data, is the nutritional isolationism which is implicit in their analysis. This is as suicidal as any other kind of isolationism. Food for the world is not the whole answer to the atom bomb. But it is a part of the answer, and an essential part.

Of Cabbages and Kings

By LAWRENCE DENNIS

HE KNOCKED AT THE DOOR of our Hawkeye Village trailer at three o'clock yesterday morning. At first I thought it might be Ralph, my corrupt, two-headed cousin from East Dubuque who usually drops round at odd hours to pay his respects.

But then I remembered that Ralph was still in Tennessee. His political boss, Ed Crump, had sent him an urgent message instructing him to get right down there and take the stump for Democratic Senator Kenneth McKellar. (Along with Carroll Reece, the national GOP chairman, Ralph is one of the few

men in the business who can deliver a left-wing speech and a right-wing speech at the same time. He's been much in demand lately.)

Besides my cousin, however, I couldn't imagine anyone who would come tapping at No. 21 at such an unorthodox time. So I wasn't feeling too hospitable when I opened the door and peered out.

A masked individual, whose eyes held a furtive, hunted look, stood on the walk.

"What's on your mind, Buster?" I challenged.

"I'm a Republican," he replied, in a rather meek voice.

"Look, friend, this isn't the Law Commons. We're all a little pink down here in the village. You've got the wrong headquarters. Now scoot! Go way and let me sleep before I call the commissar!"

"But," he pleaded, "I'm a YOUNG Republican—and I've got plans for the party."

The sinister, Karloff-like note in that last statement sounded interesting. And, anyway, if the chap was a YOUNG Republican, he was probably being pursued by some of those suspicious old-guard regulars, anxious to give him a Taft shampoo. So, for this protection and my edification, I invited him in.

Although I was most anxious to learn his identity, he refused to doff his mask. He spoke hurriedly and made me swear on a stack of Harold Stassen photos that I'd not write a description of his height, weight, etc. Plainly, he was a nerve-wracked, high-tensioned man, impatient to unfold his earth-shaking "plans."

The man turned out to be a genius. If his idea works, all of the voters in Iowa will be indebted to him for generations to come. He's positive that he can "liquidate" as he so delicately phrased it, Iowa's ten congressmen—the two genial senators and the eight sturdy representatives.

My masked friend got his inspiration from Agatha Christie's sensational best-selling mystery, "And Then There Were None," which was first turned into a successful stage hit, "Ten Little Indians," and later made into a movie under the original title. In that book, as most you know, a purposeful criminal invites ten well-known individuals to a weekend party on an island. He signs

the 1946 football season is now drawing near and as yet the board of athletics at the University of Iowa has done nothing about the re-naming of the Iowa stadium.

Last fall the students at the university voted by a large margin to rename the stadium in honor of Nile Kinnick Jr. and the other Iowa athletes who gave their life in the second world war. As of yet nothing has been done about re-naming the stadium.

The time has come for the athletic board to act on this proposal and to plan fitting ceremonies for the re-dedication of the stadium during the 1946 football season.

Ceremonies at either the Notre Dame game Oct. 26 or Homecoming against Illinois Nov. 2 would be a fitting tribute to all the Iowa men who sacrificed so much in the war.

JOHN OOSTENDORP

BY IMPLICATION, retired Japanese Admiral Keisuke Okada blames Russia for prolonging the Pacific war.

In an interview with Associated Press Bureau Chief Russell Brines in Tokyo, the 79-year-old former premier says the Russians knew six months before entering the war themselves that Japan wanted to surrender, but gave no indication of relaying "pleading" Japanese peace feelers to the Allies.

Admiral Okada apparently is not too well informed. That is the only interpretation possible unless you assume that he means (A) that the Russians deliberately kept mum about peace feelers in February, 1945, in order to take advantage of the secret clauses of the Yalta agreement, or (B) that they told the Allies about the peace feelers and that the Allies did nothing about them. Either assumption is pretty hot if justified, which remains very much to be proved.

Readers Forum...

Urges Re-Naming Of Stadium Soon

TO THE EDITOR:

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Admiral Okada apparently is not too well informed. That is the only interpretation possible unless you assume that he means (A) that the Russians deliberately kept mum about peace feelers in February, 1945, in order to take advantage of the secret clauses of the Yalta agreement, or (B) that they told the Allies about the peace feelers and that the Allies did nothing about them. Either assumption is pretty hot if justified, which remains very much to be proved.

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JOHN OOSTENDORP

BY IMPLICATION

Prof. Mabie Lists Possible SUI Plays

Cub Scout Paper Collection Scheduled For Today, Tomorrow

A paper collection drive by Iowa City cub scouts will be held today and tomorrow.

The scouts will collect paper in all areas west of the Iowa river today. Tomorrow collections will be made east of the river.

Paper should be placed on curbs in bundles by 9:30 a.m. each day. Proceeds from the sale of the paper will be used by the cub scout packs to promote their scouting work.

WSU to Present New Radio Program Of Popular Shows

Classical plays to be produced will be chosen from Marlowe's "Dr. Faustus," Farquhar's "Beau Stratagem," Sheridan's "The Rivals," Gogol's "The Inspector General," or "Sea Gull" by Anton Chekov.

Modern Plays

The tentative list of modern plays to be chosen for production includes G. B. Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion," James Barrie's "Dear Brutus," Synge's "Play Boy of the Western World," Piner's "Mid-Channel," Granville Barker's "Madras House," "Angel Street" by Patrick Hamilton and "Strife and Loyalties" by John Galsworthy.

More recent American plays included in the list are Eugene O'Neill's "The Hairy Ape," Elmer Rice's "The Adding Machine," Sidney Kingsley's "The Patriots," Norman Krasna's "Dear Ruth," and "The Late George Apley" by George S. Kaufman.

Richard Maibaum's "Appenine Grape" and Maxwell Anderson's publicized "Truckline Cafe" are new plays being considered for probable production by the experimental group of the university theatre.

Tentative Dates

Tentative dates for productions were also announced by the department. These are as follows: first play, Oct. 28, 29, 30, 31, Nov. 1 and 2; second, Nov. 18, to 23; third, Dec. 9, to 14; fourth, Feb. 17, to 22; fifth, March 17 to 22; sixth, April 21, to 26; seventh, May 12 to 17.

The Iowa High School Play festival will be held in Iowa City the week of April 7 to 12.

The University theatre will continue its policy of producing several series of plays—the community series, open to season ticket holders; the experimental series, which is played before an invited audience and makes possible the trying out of new plays, and the studio or classroom series which provides opportunities for practice work in acting and directing for advanced students and makes possible the presentation of plays of more limited appeal.

Funeral Services

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today for James H. Lutz at the Oathout funeral chapel. Mr. Lutz died Tuesday night. He lived at 1406 E. College street. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

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Telescope crown, pert
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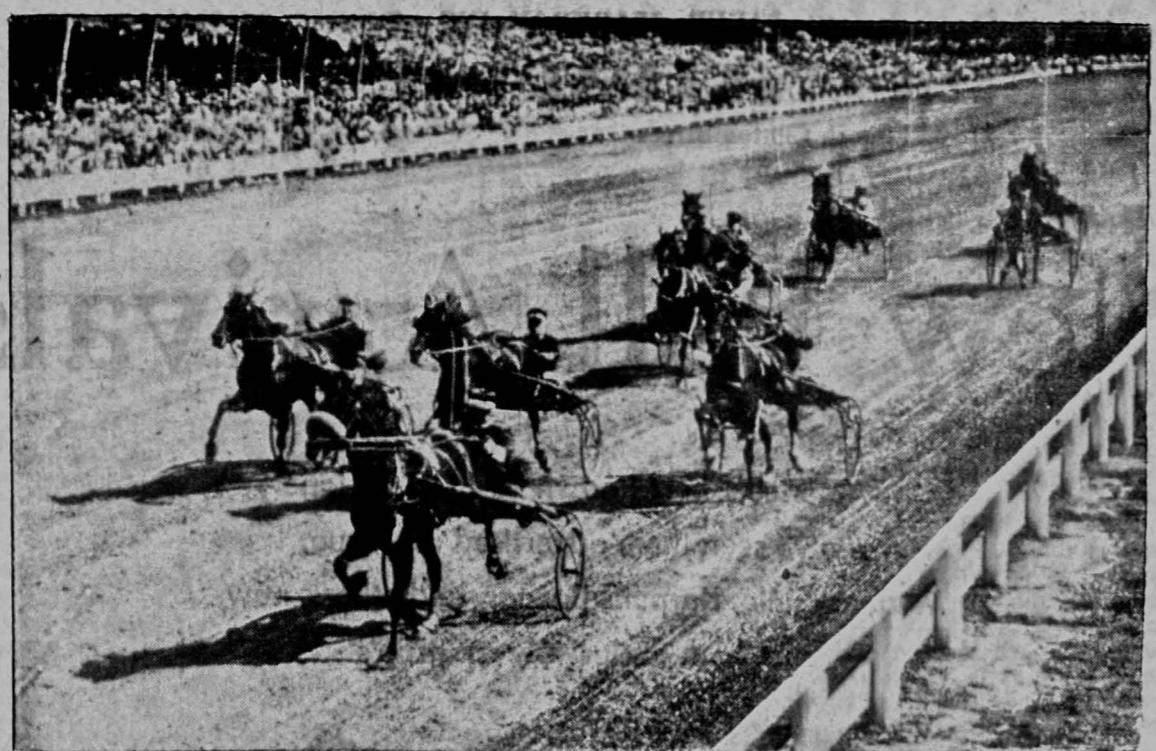
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Harnessed Speed at Hambletonian



VICTORY SONG, driven by Sep Palin, of Indianapolis, leads the field home to win the first heat of the Hambletonian trotting classic yesterday. Chestertown, driven by Tom Berry, of Lexington, Ky., is second on the outside, and Deanna, driven by Ben White, is third in the center of the second group. Don Scott, with Del Miller as the driver, finished fourth on the inside. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Feller Pitches One-Hitter Against Chicago

Cleveland Ace Blanks Chisox

Frankie Hayes Gets Only Hit as Indians Let Pop Fly Drop

CHICAGO (AP) — Bob Feller pitched his second one-hit game of the season yesterday as Cleveland beat the Chicago White Sox, 5 to 0, but the White Sox took the second game of a doubleheader, 7 to 6, on Earl Caldwell's tenth-inning single.

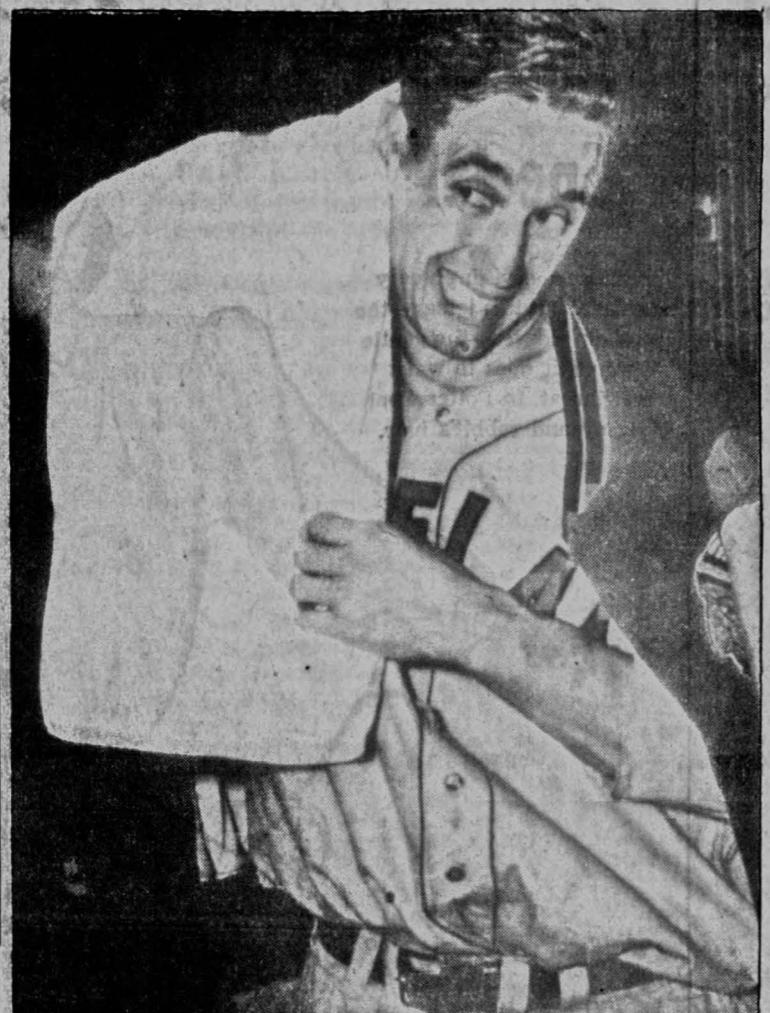
Feller's one-hitter was the eighth of his career and established a new major league record, beating Addie Joss' record of seven with Cleveland in 1902-10. The only hit off Feller fell in the seventh when three Indians got mixed up on a pop fly by Frankie Hayes.

Hayes first fouled down the left field line and got a life when the ball fell between outfielder George Case and third baseman Ken Keltner. Then he lifted a tall fly to short center, Boudreau and second baseman Jack Conaway started back. Seerey moved in slowly, apparently waving back by Boudreau. The ball dropped safely behind all three.

Despite a strained back suffered Sunday, Feller struck out five to make his season total 251.

Box score:

	AB	R	H	C	BB	2B	3B	HR	BB	SO	Totals
Case, lf	5	0	2	Tucker, cf	3	0	0	0	0	5	21
Conway, 2b	5	0	3	Kuhel, 1b	3	0	0	0	0	5	20
Edwards, rf	4	0	0	Kuhel, 1b	3	0	0	0	0	4	19
Boudreau, ss	4	0	0	Hayes, c	3	0	1	0	0	4	18
Keltner, 3b	3	1	1	Lodigian, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	3	17
Conaway, 2b	3	1	1	Michaels, 2b	3	0	0	0	0	3	16
Negan, p	3	1	0	Grove, p	2	0	0	0	0	3	15
Feller, p	3	1	0	Hamer, p	0	0	0	0	0	3	14
				Hodglin, p	1	0	0	0	0		0
				Hollingsworth, p	0	0	0	0	0		0
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CLEVELAND INDIANS FIREBALL hurler, Bob Feller, wipes off the perspiration in the dressing room yesterday, after blanking the Chicago White Sox, 5-0, with the eighth one-hitter of his career and his ninth shut-out of the season, breaking a major league record. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Chicago Rally Edges Reds

Boston Swamps A's On Three Homers

BOSTON (AP) — Home-run slugging by Johnny Pesky, Rip Russell and Dom DiMaggio more than offset the Red Sox' hitting deficiencies while the American league leaders were sweeping a doubleheader from the Philadelphia Athletics, 4-3 and 10-6, yesterday before a 31,889 paid crowd.

The lowly A's out-hit the Sox by an 11-6 margin in the opener, which Pesky clinched for Joe Dobson by blasting Phil Marchildon for a triple and a single in addition to his four-bagger. Russell also connected for the circuit against Murchison.

Others who deprived Feller of a no-hitter were Bobby Doerr, Red Sox, twice; Earl Averill and Jim Outlaw, Detroit Tigers; Dick Siebert, Philadelphia and Dick Ferrell and Billy Sullivan, St. Louis Browns. All hits were singles. Feller also owns two two-hitter games and eight three-hitters.

Benny Zientara, filling in at shortstop for the ailing Eddie Miller, pulled two bobbles in the final inning enabling the Cubs to score the winning run. With one out, Peanuts Lowrey shot a grounder to Zientara and was safe when the shortstop fielded the ball with his chest.

Don Johnson walked and then Zientara allowed the bases to become filled when he fumbled Marv Rickert's grounder. Phil Cavarretta hit a long outfield fly and Lowrey scored the winning run to give Hank Borowitsky his sixth victory against five defeats.

Connie Mack's cellarites banged three Boston Hurters for 14 hits in the second game while Joe Cronin's sluggers were totaling one less against four Philadelphia moundsmen. DiMaggio's homer came with a runner on in the fifth inning.

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The Daily Iowan Want Ads Get Results



CLASSIFIED RATE CARD

CASH RATE
1 or 2 days—
10¢ per line per day
3 consecutive days—
7¢ per line per day
6 consecutive days—
5¢ per line per day
1 month—
4¢ per line per day
—Figure 5 words to line—
Minimum Ad—2 lines

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
50¢ col. inch
Or \$5.00 per month

All Want Ads Cash in Advance
Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p.m.

Cancellations must be called in before 5 p.m.
Responsible for one incorrect insertion only.

DIAL 4191

Mountaineers

Plan Bicycle Trip To Canada

Thirty-five members of the Iowa Mountaineers will leave Iowa City tonight at 6 o'clock for a three-week outing to the Canadian Rockies.

Traveling in a truck with a special 20 by eight-foot body, they will be joined at the base camp in Glacier national park by 10 other members.

John Ebert, leader of the group, said yesterday that they expect to spend four days enroute to Golden, British Columbia, where they will take a train to the base camp.

Army tents will be provided at Glacier park, where the group will remain for 10 days, hiking, mountain climbing and visiting nearby regions of interest. Each hiker is limited to 50 pounds of baggage which includes his sleeping bag.

From the base camp, the group will return to Golden and spend about five days touring the Canadian Rockies proper—Jasper, Yoho and Banff national parks. A few of the hikers, Ebert said, plan a two and one-half day hike from Yoho to Lake Louise.

The Mountaineers will return to Iowa City Sept. 1 from their annual summer outing.

WHY GENTLEMEN PREFER BLONDES



MARILYN MAXWELL—Variety is the spice of life and—she believes—of motion picture popularity.

SHOE REPAIR



ROGERS RITE-WAY

Shoe Repairing

Your worn shoes made like new by our workmanship. Orthopedic Service . . . our specialty.

126 E. College

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY: 1936 or '37 Buick. Dial 9334.

Wanted Waste Paper

Books, Magazines
Highest prices paid for old batteries.

Shulman and Markovitz Co.
731 South Capitol Dial 6136

INSTRUCTION

DANCING LESSONS: Ballroom.
Dial 7248. Mimi Youde Wurli.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Black Sheaffer Lifetime
Engraved. Reward. Dial 7113.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

50¢ col. inch
Or \$5.00 per month

All Want Ads Cash in Advance
Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p.m.

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DIAL 4191

"ANNIE" DOCKS HER CIGARS



MARIAN "TUGBOAT ANNIE" MCKAYE, one of the few women tugboat skippers, barks orders to her crew as she brings her tug into the dock at Washington, D. C. "Annie" samples one of the 4,000 cigars she is taking to New York City for United Nations' Delegate Warren Austin.

BALL AND CHAIN CLUB
The newly organized young married couples' club sponsored by the Trinity Episcopal church, now called the Ball and Chain club, will hold a swim-picnic at the quarries Sunday. All interested please meet at the parish house at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Each couple should bring their own picnic.

nic lunch; drink and dessert will be served.

The Ball and Chain club will meet every Sunday hereafter until the opening of the fall school term, instead of every Friday evening as previously scheduled.

Anyone interested in joining this organization please phone Ruth or Ed Gill, 3824.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Double room with two closets. Two single rooms. Until Sept. 15th. Call 6787 after 2 p.m.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1936 Buick, Turkle's Store, 12 miles North of Iowa City.

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

For Your Fall Garden

Beans, Turnips, Rutabaga, Carrot, Beets, Endive, Winter Radish etc.

Fall seedling is a good time for a nice lawn. We carry Blue Grass, White Clover, Perennial Rye Grass, Red Tap, Chewing fescue.

BRENNEMAN'S SEED STORE
217 E. College. Dial 6501

FIRETENDER AUTOMATIC STOKER

Immediate Delivery
Larew Co.
Plumbing & Heating
Across from city hall

DRUG SUPPLIES

Baby Needs Us

Our line of baby supplies is complete.

Baby's Prescription—and Yours will also be handled with care.

Gibbs Drug Co.

Corner Dubuque & College

TYPING—MIMEOGRAPHING

NOTARY PUBLIC
TYPING
MIMEOGRAPHING
MARY V. BURNS
601 Iowa State Bldg.
Dial 2656

WHO DOES IT

WET BASEMENTS "Dry as a Desert," with Armor Coat waterproofing. Choice of colors. O. K. Appliance, 111 South Clinton.

WANTED: Junk, old furniture, dishes, rags, paper, and mattresses. Dial 7715. Bontrager.

WE REPAIR

All Makes—Home and Auto
—RADIOS—
SUTTON REPAIR SERVICE

331 E. Market—Dial 2239

NOTICE

Our studio can give you 24 hour service on application pictures.

KRITZ STUDIO

3 S. Dubuque St. Dial 7332

WE REPAIR
Auto Radios Home Radios
Record Players Aerials
WOODBURN SOUND
SERVICE
8 East College
Dial 6731
for everything in sound

Iowa City Plumbing and Heating
Norge Appliances
Plumbing Heating
114 S. Linn Phone 5870

Typewriters are Valuable keep them

CLEAN and REPAIR
Frohwain Supply Co.

6 S. Clinton Phone 3474

WHERE TO GO

THE 2 MILE INN

E. 1/2 Home Oil Co. Bldg.
630 Iowa Ave.

Come sit ye down in fair repose, with food and drink, good friendship grows.

While care for your car processes with "Pegasus" (flying horsepower) and the breath o'Pan for your tires. Dial 3365 for A.A.A. Motor Club Services.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT: University staff member, wife, child, permanently located desire large apt., small house furnished. Dial 5439.

WANTED: Vet student and wife want parking space for house trailer with plumbing and electrical facilities. Write Box S-19, Daily Iowan.

SENIOR commerce student desires a room for first semester only. Call 4385. T. J. Hand.

VETERAN University graduate entering law school in fall desires room in private home. Available on or before Sept. 20th, preferably on east side of city. Permanent for 3 years. Write Box W-23, Daily Iowan.

VETERAN student and wife need room or apartment by September 10. Veteran will do odd jobs around house and yard. Call 3933, evenings.

VETERAN graduate law school in fall desires room in private home. Available on or before Sept. 20th, preferably on east side of city. Permanent for 3 years. Write Box W-23, Daily Iowan.

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Housing Committee Plans To Open Drive August 19

Local News Outlets Requested to Assist In Publicity Campaign

A three-week campaign to secure housing for university students, particularly veterans, will be launched August 19, it was decided last night by a temporary housing committee meeting in the office of Mayor Wilber J. Teeters.

All local news outlets will be asked to assist in publicizing the campaign, which will begin with a series of dramatic programs broadcast by radio station WSUI.

The committee planned to secure a central office in the downtown area where people with extra space in their homes could call to offer rooms to students without housing.

The campaign will be administered by a committee composed of representatives from the university, civic organizations, women's clubs, ministerial association and local veterans' groups. The mayor is expected to announce the names of the committee members this morning.

At the meeting of the temporary committee, attended by representatives of WSUI, the Daily Iowan, the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the university office of student affairs, it was pointed out that there are many large homes in Iowa City housing only a few people.

These people will be asked to share their homes by making rooms available to single or married students.

It was asserted that students could be housed in many of these homes without inconvenience to the owners.

Mayor Teeters declared that city people would help if they knew the gravity of the situation.

The committee agreed that Iowa Citians must realize there is no social stigma to offering rooms to students, but it is a civic duty.

Mayor Teeters and Dean C. Woody Thompson, of the office of student affairs, presided jointly at the meeting.

Iowa City to See DDT Demonstration

The proper techniques and precautions to be observed in the application of DDT will be publicly demonstrated twice in Iowa City Wednesday, August 14.

The United States public health service is bringing a mobile DDT demonstration truck to Iowa City for the day.

At 2 p.m. the demonstration will be held at City high school cafeteria, with special invitations extended to restaurant, soda fountain and hotel employees.

A similar demonstration will be given at 4 p.m. at the Barnes dairy, Rochester road, to show dairymen how to use the insecticide to keep flies from cattle.

A. L. Bennett, public health engineer from Washington, will be in charge of the displays. Lectures will be given by two other public health service officers.

Shortage of Parking Space Keeps AAF Caravan Out of City

The seven vehicle army air force caravan will not be on exhibition in Iowa City August 9 and 10 due to the lack of adequate parking space, army officials announced yesterday.

Iowa City officials say the army was offered the space on Clinton street between Iowa avenue and Jefferson street. The army wanted the area on Clinton street between Washington street and Iowa avenue.

The caravan, displaying a P51 plane and other air force war implements, is touring the country as part of the army recruiting campaign.

THREE FISHERMEN



THE KRAUS TRIPLETS (left to right) Tom, Dick and Harry, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Kraus, Des Plaines, Ill., go fishing on their fourth birthday.

Two Iowa Citians To Attend JC of C Meet in Fort Dodge

Two Iowa Citians will attend the Junior Chamber of Commerce state board of directors meeting at Fort Dodge Saturday.

The two men attending are Jack C. White, Johnson county attorney, and R. J. Forrest, president of the Iowa City chamber.

Both men will remain in Fort Dodge Sunday to participate in the Junior Chamber of Commerce state golf tournament.

Stores to Maintain Summer Schedule

The summer hours which most Iowa City stores have been observing will become permanent for the rest of this year, with minor changes, it was announced yesterday.

Beginning Monday, August 19, all stores except groceries will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, except Friday. They will remain open until 9 p.m. Friday.

Grocery stores will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily except Friday, when they will close at 9 p.m.

At the second of two meetings of local retailers yesterday, representatives of 21 of the 30 firms attending expressed preference for the Friday night opening.

The merchants gave these reasons for favoring continuance of summer hours:

1. Since Friday hours have been lengthened in place of Saturday, business over the two-day span has increased.

2. More parking space on Iowa City streets has been made available by spreading the buying "peak" over two days instead of one.

3. Clerks have had more time to spend with each customer and have been able to give better service.

Farm Groups Discuss Camping Plans Tonight

The Johnson county farm bureau will act as host to members of junior farm bureaus and rural youth groups from 12 Iowa counties at 8 o'clock tonight in the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company assembly room.

The groups will discuss plans for the rural youth camp at Camp Abe Lincoln, south of Davenport, which will be held Sept. 13 to 15. Three representatives from each rural youth organization in eastern Iowa will attend the camp.

4-H Club to Meet At Paulus Home Tonight

The Blue Ribbon Winners 4-H club will meet at 8 p.m. today at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Paulus, seven miles southeast of Iowa City.

It will be the last meeting of the group before the 4-H show in Iowa City August 14, 15 and 16.

A recreation hour will follow the business meeting and talks about livestock. Members are asked to bring their own refreshments.

Word Received of Death Of Mrs. C. Crabtree

Mrs. Clara Crabtree, grandmother of Mrs. Marshall O'Hara, 1132 E. Washington street, died June 26, according to word received here.

Mrs. Crabtree died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Nettie McMullen, at Waucoma, and was buried at Frankville July 29.

Mrs. Crabtree was the mother of 11 children, seven of whom are surviving. She is also survived by 26 grandchildren, 46 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild.

TO WED TODAY



Miss Adelaide Balluff



MR. AND MRS. EDWARD J. Murphy, route 5, Iowa City, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kathryn Ann, to Mr. George L. Gay, son of Mrs. Helen Gay, 536 S. Dodge street. The wedding will take place Sept. 1 in the Methodist church in Iowa City. Miss Murphy was graduated from the University of Iowa in June. Mr. Gay was recently discharged from the navy after returning from overseas duty.

Around The State

DES MOINES (AP)—Winners

in the greater Iowa photographic contest sponsored by the Iowa development commission were announced yesterday.

Of the approximately 400 photographs submitted 200 were selected for exhibition in the Iowa State Fair photographic salon in the education building.

Prize winners in the professional division were:

John W. Barry, Cedar Rapids, with an entry entitled "Craftsmanship," first place; J. V. Corder, Des Moines, second and third place with "Let's Go into the House of the Lord" and "Even-tide."

Prize winners in the amateur division were:

Herman Jauch, Davenport, with an entry entitled "The Dark Cloud," first place; Albert G. Martin, Davenport; L. L. Perry, Dubuque; Louise Schwarting, Fort Dodge; Vincent Stelcik, Cedar Rapids, two honorable mentions.

SIDNEY (AP)—Lester F. Hickman, 33, of Shenandoah, was electrocuted yesterday while repairing an electric light line in the south part of Sidney.

County Coroner Ralph Lovelady said that the contact was made just about the cuff of the rubber glove he was wearing. He is survived by his widow and two children.

Honorable mention winners in the professional class included:

Kray, Johnson and associates, Clinton; J. J. Gerard, Mason City, two honorable mentions; S. W. Lock, Mason City, three honorable mentions; J. V. Corder, Des Moines, two honorable mentions; John W. Barry, Cedar Rapids, one honorable mention.

Other contests will include coupling, the handling of hose, and ladder demonstrations. Cash prizes will be awarded.

Services to Be Held For Henry Johnson At McGovern Home

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the McGovern funeral home for Henry E. Johnson, 65, 309 S. Dubuque street. Mr. Johnson died early yesterday morning at his home.

Surviving are Mrs. Johnson, a daughter, Mrs. Burnette Cotter, two sons, Russel and Jerald, and a sister, Mrs. Anna O. Anderson, all of Illinois.

Mr. Johnson came to Iowa from Illinois in 1936. He was employed as a salesman.

Burial will be at Oakland cemetery.

M. Martin to Become University High School Principal in Fall

Murray Martin will replace Edward P. Lynn as principal of University high school in the fall.

Lynn will leave for South Dakota where he has accepted a post as professor of education and director of teacher training at Northern State teachers college.

Martin, for the past two years a mathematics instructor at the school, was high school principal in West Liberty before coming to Iowa City.

A graduate of Augustana college, Rock Island, he received his M.A. degree at the University of Iowa.

In 1970, the U.S. Coast Guard, at that time the U.S. Revenue Marine, was founded by Alexander Hamilton to operate against smugglers. The second act of the first Congress provided an appropriation for 10 cutters to assure collection of customs.

Open for Business

Koby's Korner Root Beer Stand

Next to
Brenneman's Vegetable Market
Airport Road

WANTED

Student veteran & wife to manage home in exchange for room board & salary.

Graduate Preferred

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Afternoon Funeral Rites To Be Held Tomorrow For Mrs. S. M. Bright

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah M. Bright, 52, of 209 Park road, will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the Oathout funeral chapel, with the Rev. Ralph M. Krueger officiating. Burial will be in Oaklawn cemetery.

Mrs. Bright died at 5 a.m. yesterday at Mercy hospital following a brief illness.

She is survived by her husband, William M. Bright; two sons, Harold of Cedar Rapids and Kenneth of Iowa City; three sisters, six brothers, and one grandchild.

Dial Phone Switching Equipment Installed At Local Company

Dial phone switching equipment to provide 400 new phones in Iowa City is being installed at the local Northwestern Bell Telephone company, Howard L. Young, manager, announced yesterday.

The project, which will cost \$22,000, will be finished around August 24. This is the first major addition to the local exchange since the war started.

The new equipment will feature five-digit dial numbers. Four-digit numbers are used now.

A specially trained 15 man crew from Western Electric is installing the new equipment. The phones must be able to dial 9,700 phones now in use, and be dialed by each of them.

This expansion has no connection with the scheduled increase for university service in the fall.

Service will be provided for temporary university housing units this fall. In the spring a new private branch exchange, doubling the present capacity, will be built for the university dial system.

The telephone company is now caught up with requests for new residential phones and is filling orders for residential extensions Young said.

Telephone sets are now coming through in greater quantities.

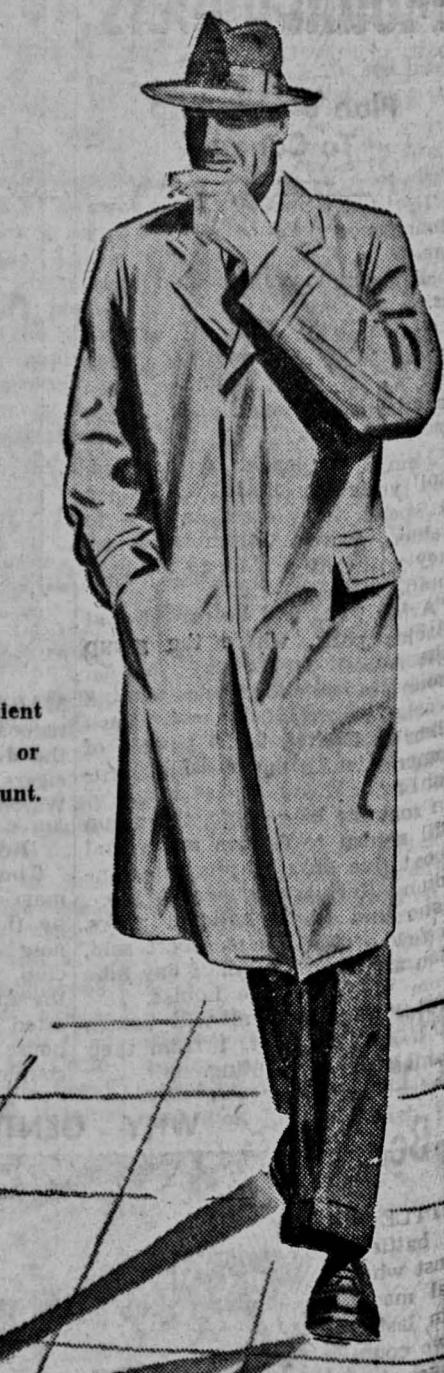
Entrance Exams

Entrance examinations for all new students of University high will be given this morning at 8:45 in room 207. The examinations are given to all pupils, grades seven through 12.

The tests serve as a basis for individual guidance for the students.

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Carlton Asks Court To Extend Deadline

L. V. Carlton, local realtor, who challenged the constitutionality of the extra cent of Iowa's gasoline tax, is the opinion of Colleen Moser, N2 of Humeston, and Elinor Wylie, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Charles C. Wylie, 1508 Muscatine Ave. Professor Wylie is a member of the astronomy department staff.

Registration will open the meeting. A feature of the following afternoon will be a water fight with five-man teams representing various towns. There are 153 towns and cities in the association.

Other contests will include coupling, the handling of hose, and ladder demonstrations. Cash prizes will be awarded.

CARROLL (AP) — Approximately 300 members of the state fair association are expected here Sept. 17 and 18 for the organization's annual convention, Harry Reihboldt of Manning, association treasurer, announced yesterday.

Registration will open the meeting. A feature of the following afternoon will be a water fight with five-man teams representing various towns. There are 153 towns and cities in the association.

Other contests will include coupling, the handling of hose, and ladder demonstrations. Cash prizes will be awarded.

Carlton said in his motion for extension that the court's decision was 43 pages long and it would require more than 30 days to study a number of bills included in the decision which were not made part of the case.

The motion was opposed by State Treasurer John M. Grimes and other defendants in the action. Court officials said extension of the deadline would delay the final decision until December. Chief Justice J. G. Garfield will announce Saturday whether the extension will be granted.

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Pending a final decision, more

than \$5,000,000 income from the fourth cent of the tax is being held in trust in Iowa City banks. The money will go to counties for farm-to-market roads and to cities for street work.

It has been estimated Iowa City will receive \$23,190 if the extra cent of the tax retains its constitutional status.

In the war of 1812, the Coast Guard cutter "Jefferson" made the first capture of the war when she took the British brig "Patriot." The cutter "Louisiana" fired the last naval shot of that war at New Orleans.

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