

THE WEATHER TODAY

Iowa's weather today will be cloudy and cooler, with occasional showers in the central part—possibly including Iowa City.

The Daily Iowan

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Walkout Of Auto Workers Averted

Out-State Tuition Raised

\$50-\$55 Hikes Take Effect In September

Non-resident students at the University of Iowa will pay \$50 to \$55 more tuition starting in September, the board of education announced yesterday in Des Moines.

The change in rates will have no effect on students living in Iowa or on veterans, the Associated Press reported.

When the new rates are effected, an out-state liberal arts student here will pay more than twice as much as a resident.

These are the total fees non-resident students will pay each semester under the new system: commerce, liberal arts and education students, \$150; graduate, \$115; law, \$170; engineering, \$155; pharmacy, \$160; dentistry \$200, and medicine, \$245.

The medical fees do not represent an increase, but non-resident liberal arts, commerce, dentistry, education, law, pharmacy and graduate students will pay \$50 more a semester. Out-of-state engineering students will pay \$55 more a semester.

At the same time, the board announced that all fees will be paid under a new system starting next fall. Every student—resident or non-resident—will pay an equal basic fee, depending on which college he is enrolled in.

These basic fees, per semester, are as follows: liberal arts, commerce, education and graduate students, \$65; law, \$85; pharmacy, \$75; engineering, \$70; dentistry and medical colleges, \$115.

In addition, out-of-state students will pay each semester the following special non-resident fee: liberal arts, commerce, dentistry, education, engineering, law and pharmacy, \$85; graduate college, \$50, and medical college, \$130.

This basic fee system has been in effect at Iowa State college for several years.

The board also announced a doubling, to \$50 a quarter, of tuition to the college's basic fees.

Flood Control Bill Rushed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Legislation to authorize an emergency \$15,000,000 appropriation to repair levees and other protection works damaged by floods in the midwest is expected to be approved by the house public works committee today.

Chairman Wilson (R-Ind) of the flood control subcommittee told a reporter that the Republican leadership and committee members agreed yesterday that swift passage of the bill is necessary because of mounting flood damage.

The bill, introduced last April by Rep. Simpson (R-Ill) would authorize army engineers to spend \$15,000,000 to repair, restore or strengthen levees, floodwalls and other protective works threatened or damaged by floods this year.

Wilson said "a general agreement" has been reached for his subcommittee and the full public works committee to approve the bill today. He added that it probably will go before the house for action tomorrow.

He said a representative of the army engineers will advise the committee of damage done by floods along the Mississippi and other rivers in the middle west recently but that no other witnesses will be heard.

The bill is an emergency measure that does not authorize any new construction.

Wilson said a special appropriation measure also may be asked but that army engineers probably will feel free temporarily to use other funds they have available if the authorization bill is passed.

Propose Merger With UAW
CHICAGO (AP)—The CIO United Farm Equipment and Metal Workers union announced yesterday it had proposed a merger with the CIO United Automobile Workers.

MORAL SUPPORT FOR FATHER



CHATting happily in an ante-room at Federal court in Boston are the two daughters of Douglas Chandler who is on trial for treason. The two sisters, Patricia, 17, (left) and Laurette, 21, visited together after attending the trial.

Mongolian Troops Hit China Border

NANKING (AP)—Cavalrymen of Soviet-dominated Outer Mongolia, supported by planes described as bearing Russian markings, penetrated 50 miles inside China's Sinkiang province Friday in a punitive raid, and fighting still was reported under way four days later, authoritative sources said today.

Two Chinese soldiers were reported killed and others injured in the assault, news of which was held up by Chinese censorship until yesterday.

Reliable sources said the Mongolian commander attacked Peitashan after the expiration of a 48-hour ultimatum in which the Sinkiang Chinese were warned that force would be used unless the soldiers were released promptly.

Information from Tihsa, Sinkiang capital, said the Chinese garrison commander had ordered the Mongolians freed prior to the attack but that his instructions had failed to reach Peitashan ahead of the assault.

The government-sponsored Chinese Central News agency said earlier that four Russian warplanes supported the Soviet-dominated Mongolians. Central News described Soviet planes as "bombing and strafing troops and civilians" during a 200-mile penetration of northwestern Sinkiang.

Chinese correspondents had been filing exciting stories of the Sinkiang situation since Friday, but the Chinese government suppressed them. Last night it released the agency's four day old dispatch.

The news agency dispatch was dated June 6 at Tihsa, the Sinkiang capital. There was no explanation whether the government had suppressed it pending confirmation, although the agency said sources were official. Nanking long has been hesitant to circulate or permit publication of reports critical of the Russians, with whom it is negotiating to take over administration of the treaty ports, Dairen and Port Arthur in Manchuria.

Predict Big Wheat Crop
WASHINGTON (AP)—The agriculture department forecast yesterday a surprisingly large wheat crop, nearly double the pre-war average, but painted less favorable prospects for some other crops, particularly livestock feed grains.

World in Action—Around The Globe

President Truman received a warm ovation in Ottawa, Canada, from members of parliament in an impromptu visit a few hours after cheering Canadians welcomed the American chief executive on his arrival for a three-day goodwill stay.

The state department hung a "propaganda" tag last night on a Communist charge in Budapest that Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson had made secret commitments last March to support Prime Minister Ferenc Nagy of Hungary. Nagy recently was ousted by the Communists.

Two British policemen, kidnapped in Jerusalem as hostages by the Jewish underground, walked to freedom in their swimming trunks after spending the night in a room containing nooses with which their captors threatened to hang them.

Hungarian Premier Lajos Dinnyes, personally chosen for his position by Soviet Lt. Gen. V.P. Sviridov, announced that "anti-democratic" elements would be purged from the Hungarian army. 80 percent of whose officers, he said, have "fled to the west."

The Baltimore Morning Sun said in a dispatch from a correspondent that several thousand Greek refugees were ready on the northern frontiers of Greece for an invasion of that country.

The U.S. navy on Guam accused a former Japanese fleet surgeon of having used captured Americans as human guinea pigs in experiments involving virulent bacteria, torture with tourniquets, dynamiting, spearing and bayoneting.

Pope Pius XII has appointed The Very Rev. Joseph M. Marling, provincial of the congregation of The Most Precious Blood, Carthage, Ohio, to be auxiliary bishop of Kansas City, Mo.

Britain and China, two of the Big Five in the United Nations, attempted to calm the fears of small countries on the use of a proposed world police force but disagreed on how it could be employed.

Save Negro From Mob

HURSBORO, Ala. (AP)—A 19-year-old Negro was rescued by the town mayor and three other white men yesterday from a mob which had the youth hogtied, a rope looped around his neck and which was threatening to lynch him.

The mayor, 48-year-old Hurl Vann, said he persuaded the crowd, growing "larger and rougher" by the minute, to release the Negro, Jimmy Harris, because "that is the best way—we ought to let the law take its course."

Vann said the Negro had been seized by the mob after a white woman reported he broke into her home and attempted to rape her. Mayor Vann said the woman's screams brought a neighbor who "threw the Negro into the street."

Immediately, he said, a mob gathered, seized the Negro and lashed him with a rope obtained from a nearby truck.

Mayor Vann, former Mayor H. M. Rutherford and his son, Phil, and city Councilman H. T. Ellison arrived as "about 25" white men were beating the Negro with the rope end and their fists. The Negro was prostrate, the mayor said.

The crowd, said the mayor, was preparing to lynch the Negro on a tree near the center of this southeast Alabama town of about one thousand population.

Harris was rushed to Phenix City jail and then to the state prison in Montgomery "for his protection."

Frustrated Barber Now in Evanston

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—When Blonde, 18-year-old Suzanne Burrows graduates from high school tonight, her hair will be six inches shorter than usual.

Suzanne is Evanston's first hair-snipping victim.

While watching a movie Monday night, she felt a tug on her shoulder-length bob. She touched the back of her head and screamed. A young man sitting behind her then fled out a side exit.

Police Lt. Hubert Kelsch said the snipper apparently used a razor.

"If we catch him, we'll curl his hair," commented Kelsch, mindful of Washington's recent epidemic of hair-snipping.

Cent a Bushel Potatoes
WASHINGTON (AP)—The agriculture department informed congress yesterday it is willing to sell potatoes at one cent a bushel for industrial use.

United Europe Plan Supported By Marshall

WASHINGTON (AP)—Efforts in congress to promote the idea of a "United States of Europe" won conditional approval of Secretary of State Marshall yesterday, along with an endorsement by Winston Churchill.

Marshall is "deeply sympathetic towards the general objective," he wrote, "but we should make it clear that it is not our purpose to impose upon the peoples of Europe any particular form of political or economic association."

Churchill, wartime prime minister of Great Britain, radioed: "I have been encouraged by the evidence of support for United Europe in America."

Both leaders addressed their comment to a resolution pending in the senate and house foreign committees which would put congress on record as favoring "the creation of a United States of Europe within the framework of the United Nations."

Marshall's views, disclosed yesterday on Capitol hill, were expressed in a letter dated June 4 to Chairman Vandenberg (R-Mich) of the senate foreign relations committee, which had requested a state department report. That committee is considering resolutions introduced by Senators Fulbright (D-Ark) and Elbert D. Thomas (D-Utah).

Churchill stated his position in a terse radiogram on June 6 to Rep. H. H. Bogue (D-Ala.), author of the companion bill in the house.

Vandenberg told a reporter that his committee has no present plans for action on the resolution, that "we have a lot of must legislation that has priority over it."

Marshall, assuming that the general phrasing of the resolution was intended "for the purpose of endorsing a principle without raising numerous important questions of detail," wrote that he is "deeply sympathetic towards the general objective of the resolution."

That objective, he added, is to "encourage the peoples of Europe to cooperate together more closely for their common good and in particular to encourage them to cooperate together to promote the economic recovery of Europe as a whole."

"The future organization of Europe must be determined by the peoples of Europe," he asserted in saying that the U.S. should steer clear of any thought of imposing any governmental arrangement on the people of Europe.

Churchill's brief radiogram to Bogue: "I have been encouraged by the evidence of support for United Europe in America. Particularly I have been greatly pleased to read of the important initiative taken by yourself and Senator Fulbright in submitting resolutions on this subject to congress. I wish you every success in your efforts."

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Meal Prices Advance

DES MOINES (AP)—Retail prices of meat—especially beef—have been advancing rapidly in Des Moines for several weeks.

Choice cuts of beef—round steak, sirloin and short cuts—are selling at 65 to 78 cents a pound for the three grades—commercial, A, and AA—Vincent Browner, treasurer of the National Association of Retail Grocers, said yesterday.

"These prices represent an increase of more than 25 percent in the last three weeks," declared Browner.

Ground beef which recently sold as low as 20 cents a pound, he said, now is retailing for 42 cents for a comparable grade.

"The retailer is paying the packer 39 cents a pound overall for slaughtered whole beef," he pointed out, "or about double the top wholesale price under OPA ceilings."

The upward trend, although more pronounced in beef, also is reflected in pork and lamb prices, he added.

Explanations for the rise ranged from heavy foreign purchases to higher feed costs. Some packers said they were puzzled by the sharp increase in retail prices.

Fort Dodge Plant Destroyed by Fire

FORT DODGE (AP)—The warehouse of the Tobin Packing company in the northwest part of Fort Dodge was completely destroyed by fire last night.

Propose Sugar Rationing End

WASHINGTON (AP)—Legislation calling for an immediate end of sugar rationing for home consumption was approved overwhelmingly yesterday by the house banking committee, and Chairman Wolcott (R-Mich) predicted prompt house passage, probably on Thursday.

The legislation, introduced by Rep. Gamble (R-NY), does not lift sugar price controls.

Moreover, it continues the authority of the Secretary of Agriculture to exercise inventory controls over sugar supplies of industrial users.

The banking group sent a report to the house saying Cuban sugar production has exceeded "the most optimistic estimates," and supplies also are greater from Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

HANDS ACROSS THE BORDER



CANADA'S PRIME MINISTER Mackenzie King (left) shakes hands with President Truman upon the President's arrival at Ottawa, Canada, yesterday. President Truman is on a "good-will" tour of Canada. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Tornadic Winds Rip Muscatine

MUSCATINE (AP)—Tornadic winds, accompanied by hail, hit Muscatine yesterday afternoon, knocking down trees, disrupting phone service and cutting off electricity to some sections of the city.

Three of the five city electrical circuits were put out of order by the storm but service was expected to be restored soon. Radio station KWPC of Muscatine went off the air when a tree fell across the main power cable. KWPC is a daytime station.

Telephone company officials in Muscatine reported 350 to 400 phones were out of order following the storm.

The storm hit hardest along the path of four streets in Muscatine—Mulberry, Iowa, Park and West Fulliam avenues. Trees were down over most of the city after the storm, however.

One end of a brick barn at the Lutheran home near Muscatine was blown down.

During the storm, lightning struck the Millar warehouse where furniture was stored. The storm had cut off telephone communications from the warehouse so the fire department had to be notified by an automobile driver. The delay gave the fire a head start and much of the furniture was destroyed. No damage estimate was available.

Heavy winds also were reported in other Iowa communities.

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The U.S. Today—Nation In The News

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"Protest" strikes by some 17,000 soft coal miners in Pennsylvania and Indiana over pending labor legislation appeared to be breaking up last night as the United Mine Workers took to the radio in an effort to get the men back to work.

Miss Barbara Jean Thompson, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Percy W. Thompson of Fort Monroe became the bride of Captain John Sheldon Doud Eisenhower, son of army chief of staff and Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower in a traditional ceremony witnessed by many high-ranking army officers.

Stuart B. Allen, 16-year-old adopted son of a minister, was acquitted by a circuit court jury on a charge of slaying the sexton of his foster father's church. The jury ruled him innocent by reason of insanity, and said he was still insane.

The Chicago Tribune's elaborate entertainment program commemorating the 100th anniversary of the founding of the paper was postponed until today because of adverse weather conditions. The scheduled events, including air maneuvers and a fireworks show, will end a special centennial program which started Saturday.

Three Republican senators, asserting they had been unable to get the full facts elsewhere, demanded a senate investigation into reports that millions of U.S. dollars may have been used to redeem Russian-printed, German invasion currency.

FORT DODGE (AP)—The warehouse of the Tobin Packing company in the northwest part of Fort Dodge was completely destroyed by fire last night.

Cuban supplies were listed by the committee at 6,360,000 tons instead of 5,500,000 tons as previously estimated.

There is sufficient sugar now available, the committee said, for the housewife to get an amount equivalent to the average use between 1935 and 1939.

An end to rationing, now, it added, would permit the housewife to can large quantities of fruits and vegetables, preventing waste.

The agriculture department has expressed a desire for an early end to rationing, but has not supported an immediate end. If the house and senate approve Gamble's bill, rationing would halt the day the measure becomes law.

Company, UAW Reach Settlement

DETROIT (AP)—A strike of 20,000 workers in plants of the Briggs Manufacturing Co. was averted last night, saving the automobile industry from serious production loss.

The company and the CIO United Auto Workers, who had called a walkout for 10 a.m. today, reached an agreement assuring continued production of car bodies to the Packard and Chrysler factories.

A Briggs strike ultimately would have forced Packard and Chrysler to quit making passenger cars, idling at least another 30,000 men.

Briggs and the auto union agreed to a two-year contract including the industry's wage increase pattern of an "equivalent" 15 cents an hour and other terms with respect to grievance procedure.

The settlement, achieved in a ten-hour negotiation session on the eve of the scheduled strike, disposed of fears of a major upset in the auto industry's production program.

Already the Ford Motor Co. was in the midst of labor handicaps which yesterday had forced the closing of its assembly lines which turn out the Ford and Mercury cars.

A Briggs strike would have stopped the output of Packards and Chryslers, Dodges, Plymouths, and De Sotos.

Its main points:

1. An 11 1/2 cents an hour wage increase for production workers plus six paid holidays. This is the pattern which the industry and labor has called the "15 cent equivalent."
2. A two-year contract dating from last April 23, to which the wage increase will be retroactive. Wages are reopenable at the request of either side "one time" in the course of the two years.
3. A supplementary wage clause giving maintenance workers and 2,000 non-production hourly rated men seven cents an hour in addition to the 11 1/2 cents.

The contract also grants 500 engineers a minimum wage increase of \$26 a month for those whose monthly pay is less than \$300. Those above \$300 will receive an increase of nine per cent.

Briggs said the wage provisions would cost the company \$6,000,000 a year.

Senate OK's Appointments

WASHINGTON (AP)—The senate rushed through confirmation yesterday of five presidential nominations covering American diplomatic and economic activities on far-flung global fronts.

Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.), chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, sped the nominations through without opposition, telling his colleagues they required "immediate attention."

The list:

- 1) Dwight B. Griswold, 53, former three-time Republican governor of Nebraska, as chief of the Greek phase of the \$400,000,000 Greek-Turkish aid program to stem Communism.
- 2) Norman Armour, 59, one of the nation's most widely experienced diplomats, as assistant secretary of state. His task: To unify the state department's political affairs in all parts of the world.
- 3) Richard F. Allen, 56, vice chairman of the American RAIL Cross, as field director of the \$350,000,000 foreign relief program for needy countries.
- 4) Emmett O'Neal, 60, former Democratic representative from Kentucky, as U.S. ambassador to the new hillipine Republic. He succeeds Paul V. McNutt.
- 5) Monnet B. Davis, 53, American consul general in Shanghai, as U.S. representative to the economic council on Asia and the Far East.

As head of the Greek aid program, Griswold is expected to play an important role in developments in the troubled Mediterranean-Balkan area. There both Greece and Turkey, as well as other nations, have been under Communist pressures.

Giants Boost Lead, Win in 12th, 3-2

Infield Hit With Bases Full Gives New York Game Margin

NEW YORK—(AP)—Billy Rigney's "blooper" infield single with the bases loaded in the twelfth inning gave the New York Giants a 3 to 2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates last night and a full game lead in the National league pennant race.

His hit, delivered as Lloyd Gearhart, who had singled, dashed in from third on what appeared to start out as an attempted steal of home, made Rigney responsible for all the Giant runs. His ninth homer of the year, with Buddy Kerr on base in the fifth inning, had chalked up the other two New York markers.

This early two-run lead for the Giants was equalized in the ninth, even as some of the 39,690 fans were already walking to the exits. The damaging Pirate wallop in this outburst, which sent the long-drawn-out game into extra innings, was delivered by Ralph Kiner, who singled with the bases loaded, as the Bucs finally drove Starting-Pitcher Clint Hartung to the showers. He was replaced by the other two batters before the proceedings ended, with Junior Thompson, who came on in the eleventh winner.

The loser was Tiny Bonham, third Pirate pitcher, who hurled 3 1/3 innings before the Giants got to him in the 12th. With one out, Gearhart started the ball rolling on a single to deep short. Buddy Kerr advanced him to third with a long poke into right, and Joe Lafata, pinch-hitting for Thompson, waited out a walk to fill the bases.

As Bonham wound up for his first pitch, Gearhart broke for home. Bonham pegged high to the plate, and Gearhart might have

Braves Rush Past Chicago Again, 2-1 To Tie For Second

BOSTON—(AP)—The Boston Braves made it four victories in a row yesterday by edging the Chicago Cubs 2-1 behind Silent Johnny Sain, who squeezed home what proved to be the winning run and then pitched himself out of a tight jam to gain his sixth triumph of the season.

By winning while the Cincinnati Reds defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers 3-1 in the opener of a doubleheader the Braves assured themselves of a tie for second place in the National league.

When the Cubs made their run in the eighth it was the first inning in which the opposition has scored against the Tribe in 26 frames.

The Warriors opened the scoring in the fifth on a single, a force play, the first of Sain's two sacrifices and Tommy Holme's belt into left.

They added their second in the seventh on Sibby Sisti's double, Connie Ryan's single and Sain's second out.

In the eighth Dom Dallesandro's pinch double and Lonnie Frey's single fashioned the Chicago run.

Chicago ABRH Boston ABRH Frey, 2b 3 0 1 Holmes, rf 4 0 2 Lowrey, 3b 4 0 2 McCrack, cf-1st 0 0 Rickett, lf 4 0 0 Torgerson, 3b 3 0 1 Cavarra, cf 2 0 1 Elliott, 3b 3 0 0 McCullough, c 3 0 0 Livshiller, if 3 0 0 xxHack, 1 0 0 Hopp, cf 1 0 0 Livingston, c 0 0 0 Masi, c 4 0 0 Nicholson, rf 4 0 0 Sisti, c 4 0 0 Walkus, 1b 4 0 0 Ryan, 2b 3 1 1 Merullo, ss 4 0 0 Sain, p 1 0 1 Schmitz, p 2 0 0 Dallesandro 1 1 1 Meyer, p 0 0 0 Meers, p 0 0 0

Totals 32 1 5 Totals 28 2 7
xStruck out for Schmitz in 8th
xxStruck out for McCullough in 8th
Chicago.....000 000 010-1
Boston.....000 010 10X-2

Umpires—Jorda, Ross and Boggs. Time—2:25. Attendance—39,690 paid.

Dodgers, Reds Split Twin-Bill



YOUNG IS TOO LATE—Babe Young, Cincinnati first baseman, is forced at second base as Brooklyn Shortstop Peeewe Reese makes an unsuccessful try for a double play in the fifth inning of the first game of the Dodger-Reds twin-bill yesterday. Bert Haas, Reds' centerfielder started the play with a bouncer to Dodger Pitcher Ralph Branca. The Reds won, 3-1. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Blackwell Trips Bums In First Game, 6-5; Branca Wins 2nd Try

BROOKLYN—(AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers came from behind to salvage the second game of a doubleheader with Cincinnati 6-5 after losing the opener, 3-1, yesterday but fell back into a second place tie with the Boston Braves who defeated Chicago.

Trailing 5-4 in the last half of the eighth inning, the Brooks tied the count on Jackie Robinson's home run and came through with the winning run on a walk and a double by Catcher Bruce Edwards. Ralph Branca, who lost the opener to Ewell Blackwell, got credit for the nighttime victory with two scoreless relief innings.

Blackwell, the stylish stringbean, twirled his eighth victory in the opener and his sixth straight. He missed a shutout in the ninth inning when with two out Gene Hermanski doubled and scored on Marv Rackley's single. The ex-GI fanned seven to increase his league-leading total to 59 strikeouts.

Branca matched Blackwell's pitching for five innings, pitching hitless ball, but an error by Edwards paved the way for two unearned runs. With one out Frankie Baumholtz fanned but reached first safely when Edwards dropped the third strike. Benny Zientara followed with a double and Babe Young tripled for his first hit as a Redleg to account for the scores.

Blackwell, p 4 0 0 Branca, p 4 0 0 King, p 1 0 0

Chicago (AP)—Baseball fans voting in the All-Star poll are developing an interesting battle to name the starting shortstops for the 14th annual game to be played in Chicago's Wrigley Field July 8.

The standings yesterday show Lou Boudreau, Cleveland Indians' manager, holding an edge of 2,008 to 1,927 over Luke Appling, Chicago White Sox veteran.

Eddie Miller, clever fielding and home run hitting star of the Cincinnati Reds, has a slight lead over Marty Marion of the St. Louis Cardinals. Miller has been named on 1,996 ballots of the 6,540 tabulated thus far, while Marion has received 1,854. Buddy Kerr, shortstop with the New York Giants, also is receiving strong support.

The balloting will end at midnight, June 26.

Zaharias Sticks In British Tourney

MAJOR Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	26	19	.578	—
New York	27	21	.563	1/2
Philadelphia	24	23	.511	3
Boston	23	22	.511	3
Cleveland	19	29	.487	4
Chicago	24	27	.471	5
St. Louis	20	25	.444	6
Washington	19	35	.432	8 1/2

Yesterday's Results
Philadelphia 9, Detroit 8
New York 5, Chicago 3
Boston 3, Cleveland 2
St. Louis 2, Washington 1

Today's Pitchers
Chicago at Boston (2)—Chipman (4-2) and Lade (3-2) vs. Spahn (9-1), and Cooper (3-4)

Cincinnati at Brooklyn—Riddle (6-0) and Hall (9-2)
Pittsburgh at New York—Ostermelier (4-2) vs. Kennedy (5-3)

St. Louis at Philadelphia—Burkhardt (6-3) or Pollet (3-6) vs. Raffensberger (2-6)

Today's Pairings
Bob Fischer (Boone) vs. Tom Chadina (Cedar Rapids)

Glenn Chadina (Cedar Rapids) vs. Jim Wilson (Webster City)

Jack Stewart (Fairfield) vs. Don Webber (Ames)

Richard Mann (Spencer) vs. Bob Hughlin (Fort Dodge)

Jack Ertl (Fort Dodge) vs. George Beaks (Cedar Rapids)

David Aussy (Fairfield) vs. John Good, Des Moines, 84; Glenn Chadina, Cedar Rapids, 85, and Stewart Rammes, Des Moines, 85.

Three I League
Quincy 3, Decatur 8
Danville 3, Springfield 3
American Association
Toledo, Columbus 4
Louisville 4, Indianapolis 3

Umpires—Jorda, Ross and Boggs. Time—2:25. Attendance—39,690 paid.

Babe Only U.S. Star To Survive 3rd Round Of Tough Competition

GULLANE, SCOTLAND—(AP)—Babe Didrikson Zaharias, as hot yesterday with her golf sticks as the blazing sun over her native Texas, blasted her way into the quarterfinals of the British women's championships with a pair of top-side victories as her two U.S. compatriots were eliminated.

The Babe, two strokes under men's par through one nine-hole stretch, drew the native Scot spectators from virtually every other match.

The former Olympic javelin thrower romped through Mrs. Val Reddan, one-time Irish champion, by a 6 and 4 score in the third round and crushed Mrs. Cosmo Falconer of Perth, Scotland, 6 and 5, in the afternoon.

Meanwhile, Helen Sigel of Philadelphia was eliminated in the morning and Ruth Woodward of Fall River, Mass., was ousted in the afternoon, leaving the Babe as the only U.S. threat for the sole major British golf title still on this side of the Atlantic.

In today's quarterfinals she will play Frances Stephens of England. If both Mrs. Zaharia and Jean Donald, the home pride and Scottish golf queen, win in the morning, they will oppose each other in the afternoon semifinals.

Graziano Rocks Finazzo

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Rocky Graziano finished Eddy Finazzo, of Baltimore, with a TKO in 2:14 of the first round last night in a match intended to tune up Rocky for his return to Middleweight King Tony Zale July 16 in Chicago.

Battle Starts For All-Star Shortstops

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Iowa City Golfers Place High

FORT DODGE—(AP)—Sonny Dean and Gerri Cannon, Iowa City high school golfers placed high in the qualifying round of the Iowa state junior golf tournament in the qualifying round of the Iowa state junior golf tournament in the qualifying round of the Iowa state junior golf tournament which found 30 juniors posting scores good enough to get them into the opening round of match play today.

Bob Fischer, Boone, who was low medalist in the qualifying round, is paired with Tom Chadina, Cedar Rapids, in the top flight of the opening round.

Thirty six holes of match play are scheduled for today and 18 holes on Thursday for second round winners. The two finalists will meet Friday in a 36 hole match for the junior title.

Fischer led the field of 47 golfers with a low medal score of 74, two above the par 72 from the Fort Dodge country club course. Other low scores were: Dick Anderson, Boone, 79; David Rossey, Cedar Rapids, 79; Sonny Dean, Iowa City, 80; Gerri Cannon, Iowa City, 83; Jack Stewart, Fairfield, 82; John Good, Des Moines, 84; Glenn Chadina, Cedar Rapids, 85, and Stewart Rammes, Des Moines, 85.

Today's Pairings
Bob Fischer (Boone) vs. Tom Chadina (Cedar Rapids)

Glenn Chadina (Cedar Rapids) vs. Jim Wilson (Webster City)

Jack Stewart (Fairfield) vs. Don Webber (Ames)

Richard Mann (Spencer) vs. Bob Hughlin (Fort Dodge)

Jack Ertl (Fort Dodge) vs. George Beaks (Cedar Rapids)

David Aussy (Fairfield) vs. John Good, Des Moines, 84; Glenn Chadina, Cedar Rapids, 85, and Stewart Rammes, Des Moines, 85.

Three I League
Quincy 3, Decatur 8
Danville 3, Springfield 3
American Association
Toledo, Columbus 4
Louisville 4, Indianapolis 3

Umpires—Jorda, Ross and Boggs. Time—2:25. Attendance—39,690 paid.

Sports Shots

By Bob Collins

The Hondo Hurricane, Clint Hartung, has been the center of the biggest ballyhoo in years from the first day of spring drills with the New York Giants. And still the question, "is he a hitter or a pitcher" is unanswered. Perhaps we'd best consider him both and compromise by naming him a standout baseball player the likes of which haven't been seen in the Polo grounds since Mel Ott himself came out of nowhere to stardom.

Hartung arrived at the spring training camp armed with the confidence of youth, Texas youth, that is, and a string book that said he was winner of 25 straight games while playing with a crack army team at Honolulu last season. But there are army teams and army teams, so the boys with the typewriters went to see for themselves.

Initial reports were really something. According to the men who were paid to know, Hartung was the original gazelle boy who could run like a deer, fly flawlessly, hit a ball so hard he bruised it and pitch like Walter Johnson. Oh yes, they said he also had a pleasant southern drawl and was so modest that only after five minutes questioning would he reveal that all their stories were true.

After seven games of the regular season was played, the story changed considerably. Mel Ott, scrappy Giant manager, was quoted as saying that he removed Hartung from the starting lineup as an outfielder to protect his costly investment. Seems Ott was worried that a stray fly ball would pound Clint into the Polo ground soil or bounce off his head into the stands for a home run. It was apparent that as a flychaser Hartung had a lot to learn. His antics in pursuit of a fly ball brought back memories of Babe Herman and his haphazard fielding.

His initial appearance as a pitcher was also somewhat of a revelation to Ott. April 24th, it was, and the Boston Braves lambasted Hartung with extra-base blows. Clint sadly confessed that while his first ball was superlative he just had never learned to throw a curve. Since then his "stuff" has been kindly referred to as a "dinky" curve.

Between April 24 and May 9 Clint learned a lot as he gathered dust and splinters watching the big boys perform. So much so that when he got another crack at the same belting Braves in a relief role, he allowed them only two hits in six innings. With the performance came new confidence, and when a Texan has his full quota of that ingredient—look out!

On May 15, Hartung won his first start and on May 20 his win over Cincinnati, an eight-hit job, put the Giants in first place. His record now reads 4-1, and he's sure to be used plenty if for no other reason than Ott likes to have a man batting ninth who's a powerful hitter. New York wins games on bursts of runs, like that 12 markers in the last two innings against Pittsburgh Monday.

Baseball's farm systems have never been appreciated even by the men who operate them. It's simply a cold business deal which enables the major league teams to season talent and the minor league cities to enjoy the kind of baseball they could not possibly afford to support on their own.

However, some of the things that can happen are pretty annoying. Take down at Des Moines, for instance. The Bruins are in the midst of a hot Western league race and were depending upon a nifty pitcher named Bob Rush. Rush won six games for Des Moines and was the class of the circuit. So much so that the Nashville team had a better priority spirited him away and gave the Bruins two slightly worn replacements.

The man on the street whose loyalty to the Bruins was built around the desire to see Rush work is undoubtedly disappointed. The manager is likewise unhappy. The rest of the league, Nashville and the parent Chicago Cubs aren't however, and that's how the story ends.

On the other hand, there's the school of thought that has little sympathy for Des Moines and that feels that the right thing to do is to bring up these young players as they prove themselves irrespective of how their loss affects the farm club. They look at the broad picture and figure that the small team's fans will keep coming to the games and backing the team no matter who's playing.

Des Moines Wins, 10-5

DENVER (AP)—The Des Moines Bruins blasted four Denver pitchers for 10 hits last night to win their series opener from the Bears, 10-5, and remain on top of the Western league.

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Shows at 1:30 4:00-6:30-9:00 Feature 9:20

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doubles...
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to 8.
Eddie...
Hank M...
fourth...
the A's...
to

A's Continue March, Edge Tigers, 9-8

Mack's Crew Wins Second From Leaders

DETROIT (AP)—Outlasting the American league leaders in a sea-saw slugfest, the Philadelphia Athletics put together 14 hits, including three home runs, two doubles and a triple, yesterday to nose out the Detroit Tigers for the second time in as many days, 9 to 8.

Eddie Joost, Elmer Valo and Hank Majeski each poled his fourth homer of the season as the A's came from behind twice to win with a four-run uprising in the seventh inning.

Eddie Mayo's three-run homer and another by Roy Cullenbine for two more runs weren't enough to match the slugger A's in the up-and-down affair in which the lead changed hands four times.

A crowd of 36,143 fans at Detroit's first twilight game of the season saw Freddie Hutchinson absorb his second defeat against five victories in his first start since he was sidelined with neuritis May 19.

Bob Savage, third of four Philadelphia hurlers, took credit for the victory.

Philadel.	ABR H	Detroit	ABR H		
Joost, ss	5	2	Lake, ss	4	2
Valo, rf	4	2	Mayo, cf	4	2
Fain, lb	5	1	Evers, lf	4	0
Chapman, cf	5	0	Cramer, cf	5	0
Rosar, c	4	2	Mullin, rf	2	1
Guerra, c	1	0	Kell, 3b	5	0
Suder, 3b	5	0	Cullbine, lb	4	2
Majeski, 3b	3	2	Swift, c	2	1
Flores, p	2	1	Wagner, c	0	0
Coleman, p	0	0	Hutchinson, p	2	0
Savage, p	1	0	Trucks, p	1	0
Christner, p	0	0	Wertz, p	1	0
			Newhouse, p	0	0

Totals 40 914 Totals 35 810
*Singed for Flores in sixth
*Ran for Swift in 8th
*Grounded into force out for Trucks in 8th

Philadelphia 010 013 400-9
Detroit 000 132 110-8
Errors—Fain, 1; Rosar, 1; Cullenbine, 2; Kell, 1; Mayo, 2; Cullenbine, 2; Cramer, 2; two base hits—Rosar, Suder, Valo, Lake. Three base hits—Majeski. Home runs—Joost, Valo, Majeski, Mayo, Cullenbine. Stolen base—Binks. Sacrifices—McClosky, Evers. Double plays—Suder and Fain; Suder, Joost and Fain. Left on bases—Philadelphia 7, Detroit 7. Bases on balls in 5 innings: Coleman 1 in 1-3; Savage 4 in 1-3; Christophers 2 in 2; Hutchinson 12 in 5 (none out in 7 innings); Trucks 2 in 2; Newhouse 0 in 1. Winning pitcher—Savage. Losing pitcher—Hutchinson. Umpires—Grieve, McKinley, Jones, McGowan. Time—2:19. Attendance 36,143.

Brechen Gives Cards 8-3 Win Over Phils

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Harry (The Cat) Brechen failed to finish against the Philadelphia Phillies last night but scored his seventh win of the season as the St. Louis Cardinals came through with an 8-3 victory.

A crowd of 32,282 saw the Cards hop on Oscar Judd for three runs in the first inning on four hits, including a two-run triple by Whitey Kurowski. Del Rice connected with his fourth homer of the season in the fourth before Judd gave way to Al Jurisich.

Stan Musial's speed accounted for the World Champions' fifth tally in the seventh when he went from first to second on a fly ball and scored on a passed ball by Andy Seminick. The three others came off Dick Mauney in the ninth, two of them crossing the plate on Kurowski's single that bounced over Skeeter Newsome's head.

Brechen checked the Phils until the ninth but when he walked the first two men, Manager Eddie Dyer called on George Munger to put down the threat.

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Some golfers bothered by wind and St. Louis heat revised upward yesterday their estimates of the score it will take to win the U.S. Open tournament starting tomorrow, but Bobby Locke, the South African star, still thinks a new record score will be set.

CHAMP DADS SHOW OFF



BABE RUTH (right), former baseball home run king, and John Van Hoose, Richardson, Ky., railroad worker, display their medals after Ruth was chosen "Sports Father of 1947" and Van Hoose was named "Worker Father of the Year". The awards were made by the National Father's Day Committee.

Browns Clear Cellar, Whip Senators, 2-1

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A fourth inning single by Bob Dillinger with the bases loaded gave the St. Louis Browns the margin of victory—2 to 1—over the Washington Nationals last night. Stan Spence hit a home run for the visitors, one of two hits off Brownie Hurler Bob Muncie.

The victory, the Browns' second straight, brought the St. Louis club out of the American league cellar and sent the Senators into that spot.

Al Zarilla opened the fourth frame with a walk off the Washington pitcher—Sid Hudson—and Walt Judnich followed him with a single to center. A pass to Muncie filled the bases for Dillinger's hit.

Army Officer's Wife Wounded Near Trieste

TRIESTE (AP)—The wife of an American army officer suffered leg wounds Monday when a jeep in which she was riding on the Cividale-Caporetto highway was struck by machinegun fire, it was learned last night.

The name of the woman was not made public.

At the point where the jeep was fired on, the highway passes close to the Morgan line, which divides the Allied occupation zone of Venezia Giulia from the Yugoslav occupation zone.

Reports reaching Trieste said several bursts of gunfire were aimed at the jeep, some of the bullets striking the body of the car and puncturing two tires.

Yanks Near First Place; Take Win From Chisox, 5-3

CHICAGO (AP)—The New York Yankees pulled within a half game of Detroit's American league-leading Tigers by defeating the Chicago White Sox, 5-3, here last night before 38,887 persons. Spud Chandler checked Chicago on five hits for his fifth win of the year as New York evened the series here at a game apiece.

Johnny Lindell, gave New York a 1-0 lead in the first inning with a homer off Eddie Lopat.

Ralph Houk singled for the Yanks' second run in the second and Bill Johnson scored on Taft Wright's error in left field.

Johnson's triple and Phil Rizzuto's fly were good for another Yankee run in the fourth. Lindell's third straight hit, a triple, scored Snuffy Stirnweiss with the Yankees last run in the fifth when Lopat retired in favor of Earl Caldwell.

The White Sox scored all their runs off Chandler in the fourth. Luke Appling opened with a single and got to third when Rizzuto booted Murrell Jones' grounder. Bob Kennedy fled, Appling scoring. Don Kolloway followed with a triple to score Jones and got home himself as George McQuinn was handling Wright's grounder.

Southern Colleges Begin NCAA Playoff

NEW YORK (AP)—Four of the south's leading college baseball teams will engage in a round-robin playoff this week to pick the last entrant in the first national Collegiate A.A. baseball championship.

Alabama, the Southeastern conference champion; Auburn, the runner-up; Clemson, Southern conference title, and the University of Virginia will fight it out under a double-elimination plan for the district 3 title and a place in the eastern regional playoff at Yale June 20-21.

Yale, which needs two more victories against Princeton and Harvard to win the Eastern Intercollegiate league championship, was named yesterday to complete the four-team eastern bracket. Illinois, Big Nine champion, and New York University, Metropolitan conference winner, are the other teams entered in the eastern section.

The western regional playoffs at Denver, also on June 20-21, will involve Texas, Denver, Oklahoma and California.

The two survivors of the sectional eliminations will meet in a two-out-of-three collegiate "World Series" on the Western Michigan college field at Kalamazoo, Mich., June 27-28.

Red Sox Clip Indians, 3-2

CLEVELAND (AP)—Bobby Doerr's line single to left scored Johnny Pesky from third last night to give the Boston Red Sox their second straight victory, 3-2, over the Cleveland Indians before 49,787 fans. Joe Dobson gained his sixth victory for his fifth win of the year as New York evened the series here at a game apiece.

Dobson held the Tribe to one hit—a fifth-inning single by Ken Keltner—until he faltered in the seventh and yielded both Cleveland runs on Eddie Robinson's fifth homer into the right field stands.

Boston pecked away at Gettel, scoring one run in the fourth when Wally Moses singled and moved around on a wild pitch, a long fly and an infield out. Rudy York's

four-bagger in the seventh gave the Bosox a 2-0 lead. Pesky's single, a balk and a long

fly set the stage for Doerr's game-winning one-bagger as Reliefer Earl Johnson protected the lead.

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Eldora Trainees Get Chance to Learn a Trade

Can Choose From More Than 30 Jobs

(This is the second and last of two stories on the reorganized training system at the Iowa Training School for Boys at Eldora. Daily Iowan staff members went to Eldora to get the stories and pictures a short time before the death of the school's director, Fred N. Cooper.—The Editor)

BY JACK LEWIS
Vocational training of the kind a boy wants is one of the prime rehabilitation factors at the Iowa Training School for Boys.

"Giving a boy a chance to learn a trade that will be useful and which he will like gives him an opportunity to display his initiative and improve his feeling of self-sufficiency," commented Fred N. Cooper, superintendent of the school.

After the boys at the training school have completed the educational requirements, they are given an opportunity to gain a type of trade training which will be useful to them upon their release.

They can go into the school bakery and learn baking, they can go into the tailor shops, where a great many of the clothing items used in the school are made, or they can choose from more than 30 other possible trades or vocations.

"When the boy is ready for this training, we allow him to choose the kind of work he thinks he will be best suited to and which he will like," Cooper explained. "At the time, however, there may not be an opening for him in that particular shop. In that case, he is put on another job, usually working on the farm, until there is an opening."

If one of the boys begins work in one department and finds he is not happy there, he is given the opportunity to talk it over with one of the staff members. Between them, they are usually able to work it out, and the boy is transferred to another department where he thinks he will be better able to fit himself.

Competent Instructors
Each of the shops is under a competent instructor who supervises but allows the boys to do the actual work.

Cooper was extremely proud of the school bakery, which not only serves as a school, but also supplies all of the institution's baked goods.

"Most of the boys know absolutely nothing about baking when they begin here," Cooper said, "but I'll rank our baked goods at the top of those found in any of the state institutions." One of the most unique features



SOME OF THE BOYS at the Iowa State Training School for Boys at Eldora grapple with down-to-earth problems of farming as part of the vocational training available to them under the new regime established by the late Supt. Fred N. Cooper.

OTHERS GET A CHANCE to work in the school bakery to help prepare daily meals and learn enough about baking to provide themselves with an occupation when they are released from the school. There are more than thirty trades or vocations that the boys can choose from while they are at Eldora—occupations to busy both body and mind in a way constructive to each individual and to the state.

THIS TRAINEE STAYS BUSY repairing the worn-down shoes of his fellow residents at the training school. All footwear the boys wear is reconditioned at the school by trainees learning the shoe repairing trade. (DAILY IOWAN PHOTOS BY FERN BYER)

on the grounds is a complete greenhouse. Recently repaired, all horticultural activities are under the control of experienced greenhouse men. The flowers and plants raised here are tended by the inmates and are used as floral decorations in building offices. Most of the plants used in landscaping are grown here, also.

A complete shoe repair shop where all of the boys' footwear is reconditioned is manned by inmates. One boy, who before the reorganization of the institution had escaped twice, is working there, and plans on opening a shoe repair shop in his home town upon his release.

Printers Too
In the printing shop, youngsters who have to sit on books to reach the keys, are running linotype machines. Others type for the monthly newspaper and for all of the forms and blanks used throughout the school.

Many of the boys prefer to work on the farm. With accomplished dairymen and farmers as instructors, they can learn much.

The dairy is made up of a herd of approximately 50 registered Holstein cows, plus an uncertain number of calves, bulls and young heifers. The boys care for the dairy herd almost entirely. They also take care of the "maternity ward," a barn where all young calves are confined.

While most of the farm work was formerly done with horses, the greater part of them have

been sold, and power machinery has been bought.

Modern Farming
"If the boys are going to work on farms after leaving, they will probably be using tractors and such, so they should have a chance to learn it here," one of the instructors explained. "That's exactly what they are doing."

Cooper, who readily admitted he knew nothing at all about farming in the beginning, enlisted the help of the agricultural college at Ames and other agents. Through their help, the stock on the farm has been improved, farming methods are being changed and plans are being made for the future.

Cooper pointed to the vineyard as an example.

"Most of the posts down there

have been rotted off for years, and lots of the vines are on the ground. We intend to rebuild the whole thing sometime soon."

Civil Service Seeks Security Inspectors

The civil service commission announced Monday it will conduct examinations for security inspector positions with the U. S. Atomic Energy commission, Los Alamos, New Mexico.

Salaries range from \$3,021 to \$3,773 a year. Age limits are 21 to 35.

Applications are available at the post office and must be on file with the 13th U. S. civil service region, 144 New Customhouse, Denver, before June 23.

PERSONAL NOTES

Jane Alcock, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. N. G. Alcock, 430 Brown street, will receive her B.A. degree from Scripps college, Claremont, Calif., Friday.

Miss Alcock, president of the student body during her senior year, has been elected the Scripps graduate to attend Pierce college, Athens, Greece, this fall where she will continue her studies and serve as assistant instructor in the English department.

Mrs. Dwight W. Edwards, 1107 Kirkwood court, entertained at a

luncheon yesterday at Hotel Jefferson, honoring Mrs. Charles Warbasse, New York City, guest of Mrs. Robert Gibson, 1029 E. Court street.

Jerry Wizzawaty, sophomore at the University of Michigan, is visiting Catherine McIntire, A3, Rolfe.

Other officers elected are Mrs. M. L. Huit, Kappa Alpha Theta, vice-president; Mrs. Clyde Smith, Kappa Kappa Gamma, secretary,

and Mrs. John Synhorst, Delta Gamma, treasurer.

Mrs. Edward F. Rate, Phi Beta Phi alumna, has been elected president of the Iowa City Panhellenic association.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Askam, West Liberty, are parents of a 6-pound, 9-ounce girl Monday at Mercy hospital.

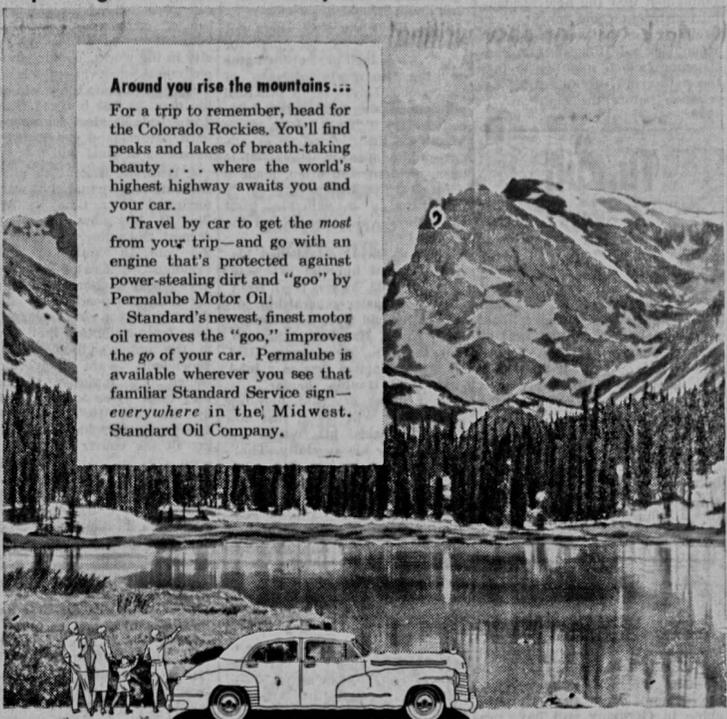
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wagner, 511 Ronald street, are parents of a 7-pound, 14-ounce son born yesterday morning at Mercy hospital.

A 7-pound, 8-ounce girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Toohey, 619 Bowery street, Monday at Mercy hospital.

A son weighing 7 pounds, 10 ounces was born Monday at Mercy hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Volk, Oxford.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rockwell, West Liberty, are parents of a seven-pound daughter born yesterday at Mercy hospital.

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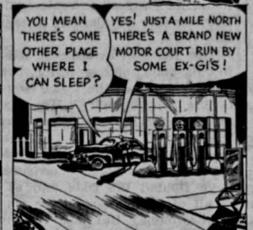
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SURPRISE Dad on Father's Day!

Choose a tie to suit his taste at the men's shop. Silks, rayons, cottons. Colorful or conservative in a wide variety of patterns.

REMEMBER — Father's Day, June 15th. Select a gift for Dad today at the men's shop.

Roy Winders

Ed Millner

the men's Shop

105 E. College

The Daily Iowan

ESTABLISHED 1868

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11, 1947

A Simple Matter of Fair Play

Remember when the house un-American committee heard testimony from Robert Taylor that he was forced to appear against his will in the picture, "Song of Russia"?

Lowell Mellett, wartime administrative assistant to President Truman, was charged with having "coerced" Taylor to act in the picture, which Taylor called "pro-Russian." Taylor got his picture on a lot of front pages. For him, it was good publicity.

But what about Mellett? No attempt was made to hear his testimony. He was given no opportunity to defend himself. The hearing was strictly one-sided. Is this the spirit of Americanism which the committee is so determined to uphold?

Mellett is perfectly justified in terming the committee's action "a smear and run campaign." He has demanded an immediate chance to present his defense, which in the simple name of fairness ought to be granted.

Congress Threatens the Housing Program

The house appropriations committee, in calling for Housing Expediter Frank R. Creedon to close up shop, may have seriously threatened the nation's housing program.

It lays down the charge that the program to date has been a "complete failure" and says "it is doubtful whether funds already provided have expedited construction at all."

The committee allowed only enough funds to liquidate the housing expediter's office within a year, stipulating that no new business be undertaken after June 30. The President's budget had contemplated liquidation of the office after Dec. 31.

The committee cut some four million dollars from Creedon's office and also chopped some five million dollars from the federal public housing authority.

The FPHA, headed by Commissioner Dillon S. Myer, provides temporary housing for veterans, manages public war housing and is in charge of the program for low-rent public housing and slum clearance.

This latter appropriation cut may well come home to roost here at the university, where much of the housing program for married students as well as the general temporary housing program has been financed in part by funds from this federal agency.

Thus, the committee action may well threaten the ability of the university to provide housing for all who need it. When and if adequate housing is unavailable, the veteran who is forced to forego plans for education because of a lack of housing should know where to lay the blame.

The house committee put great stress on the argument that controls over new building are largely unnecessary now, because "reports are prevalent that building materials have become available in a volume that is beginning to saturate the market, and that price reductions in many lines are in the offing because supply is beginning to exceed demand."

This is hardly in accord with a recent report made to the government by contractors and builders themselves in answer to a questionnaire. "High cost of construction" was listed as the most serious single obstacle to more housing in a report of men in the field to the joint congressional committee on the (President's) economic report.

Furthermore, the Associated General Contractors of Iowa say in their latest publication that "the public and private construction should not be misled to expect quick or drastic reductions in costs."

All of this would indicate that the house committee has not accurately surveyed the costs of construction if they expect that with the removal of controls, housing will be more obtainable.

The Recession Put off a While

Government analysts who had forecast a recession did some cheerful hedging today as the census bureau reported that civilian employment rose to an all-time high of 58,330,000 in May.

This development, along with reports that retail sales are holding up better than generally expected, has considerably brightened the overall economic picture, officials said.

With civilian employment eclipsing even the war years, the total number of Americans in paying jobs went to 59,800,000, including 1,470,000 in the armed forces.

The committee charge that little has been done to facilitate new housing is hardly borne out by the prospect that we shall have a million additional dwelling units completed during 1947, according to Creedon, more than have ever been completed in any previous year in our history. The 750,000 permanent, as distinguished from temporary, units will be 300,000 more than in 1946.

We would say that this is an impressive record, and that the agency which has helped to create this record can hardly be charged with incompetence.

Much, of course, depends upon the type of construction which the country desires — or which is most vital to our welfare. Can we better use race-tracks or low-cost housing for veterans and needed municipal improvements?

The expediter's office and the federal public housing administration are able to help direct the flow of building into the channels where it is most needed.

The committee action impresses us as unwillingness to recognize where our primary building efforts should be directed. As our experience after World War I shows, costs which have gone up after the conflict have prevented these in the lower income brackets from building.

Costs do not start to come down until a depression. Then, as families tighten their purses, little or no money is available for new housing. When the depression hits its lowest peak, those who are able start new construction plans, financed with the vast amount of idle money which is piled up in bank reserves. This may be the beginning of the upward swing. But those who are able to finance new building in depression times are either those who have been able to keep their income intact or who are good "credit risks" with a steady job and prospect of maintaining it. Those with small incomes and uncertain job prospects are not likely to meet either requirement.

So, who live on small incomes are generally unable to finance new housing, even when costs are down. And when the recovery begins, wages notoriously lag behind price increases. Thus, here again, the small wage earner is unlikely to be able to afford badly needed new housing.

It looks like the only loophole is when wages are up. This means methods of financing low-cost housing are paramount to the small wage earner. That is where the house appropriations committee's action will have the most effect.

The committee action still must be approved by the full house and senate. It is hoped that they can restore the appropriations.



World War I Housing Snags

The current housing crisis recalls and makes more important the nation's experience with housing difficulties during and after World War I.

During World War I, as during the recent war, demands for war production reduced new non-war building construction almost to zero.

After each war, the shortage of housing became acute. And after World War I, as after World War II, new building activity was discouraged by high materials and labor costs.

World War I ended on Nov. 11, 1918. In 1918, the wholesale price of building materials averaged 120 percent higher than in 1914. Brick and tile were up 140 percent; cement, 85 percent; lumber 125 percent; paints no less than 165 percent.

In 1920, second year after the end of the war, building materials still went up — brick and tile by almost 30 percent, cement by almost 15 percent, lumber by over 45 percent (in one year!) and paints by 5 percent.

As for labor, average hourly unit rates for bricklayers in 1920 were about 75 percent higher than in 1914; for carpenters, 95 percent higher; for painters, 105 percent higher; for plumbers and plasterers, 70 percent higher; and for stone masons, 85 percent higher.

Contracts awarded went up sharply immediately after the Armistice. But in the latter half of 1919 they declined just as sharply. The decline continued through 1920, until at the end of the year the total wasn't much higher than at the time of the Armistice.

The postwar depression began in the latter half of 1920. It was a real depression, not a "recession." It was accompanied by a precipitous drop in all prices, including those of building materials. In 1922 the average price of building materials was 35 percent lower than the 1920 average.

In the depression, union wage scales meant little, because unemployment was rife and most workers took jobs at whatever pay they could get. In Ohio, for instance, average annual wages actually paid in the construction industry were 20 percent lower in 1922 than in 1920.

These price and wage reductions did the trick. Construction contracts awarded, both residential and non-residential, rose steadily until 1925, and thereafter stayed on a high plateau until mid-1928.

Students of housing problems complained that the new residential construction was too much in dwellings for the well-to-do, but economists said the spurt in construction helped mightily to take the nation out of the earlier depression before the big crash in 1929.

Will Russia Strike Again?

By J. M. ROBERTS JR.
(AP) Foreign Affairs Analyst

The gathering of Russian, Czech, Romanian, Bulgarian and Yugoslav military leaders in Belgrade means lightning in the skies over Greece.

Whether it is merely heat lightning, generated by the war of nerves, or whether it will bring the thunder of a real storm, remains to be seen.

But regardless of how we may rationalize against it, the nature and rapidity of Balkan developments leads inescapably to speculation whether world observers could be wrong in estimating how far Russia will carry any adventure which contains a threat of war.

If we accept the theory that Russia is merely exploiting her post-war position but is in no position to take real chances, then we will look merely for a tightening of balkan cooperation, perhaps a federation. This would result in increased long-term pressure on Greece, but more as a part of the general situation in Europe than a direct and immediate threat.

But what if the Communists should attempt a decisive move before the report of the balkans investigating commission comes before the U.N. security council?

Lack of mention of Albania in connection with the Belgrade conferences has not particular meaning, although her claims against Greece constitute one of the pivotal points in the dispute. Albania has little of even the fictional autonomy which the Communists have chosen to invest their other Balkan holdings, and will respond immediately to any orders from Tito.

Russia, then, is going to be terribly embarrassed before the security council. She will try to keep the fight to "no decision." But indications are that she will be backed into a corner where she will either have to call off her dogs or defy the U.N. with a veto of the Balkan report calling for a commission to keep watch over the Area.

This puts her in much the same position she was in over Iran. The chances are that the result will be similar.

Tumult and Shouting

Under the American educational system the teacher has become a sort of business machine to check the proper answers. If the people will spend more for liquor and cosmetics than they spend for the education of their children, the teacher has to be reduced to a business machine and a hack. We need a corps of teachers who are better paid than chambermaids and who are regarded as highly as gossip columnists — or any other columnists.

China is today probably one of the leading sanctuaries of the world for former German big shots. The Germans wish to avoid repatriation to Germany and war crimes or denazification trials, and their presence is favor by some Chinese. Remnants of the Nazi machine in Germany still have occasional contact with Germans in China and attempt to enforce party discipline by various means, including gestapo methods.

Only once did Hays fumble a major controversy. In 1923, when he was fairly new in the job, he lifted the screen suspension of Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle, who had been involved in the scandal of actress Virginia Rappe's death. Reinstatement brought a wave of protests from women's organizations. The Ohio department of education warned that Arbuckle films would not be permitted in that state. Arbuckle died soon afterward without getting back on the screen.

Mostly, Hays' work was under cover. Some of his work began when reform elements headed by the Catholic legion of decency started exerting pressure to clean up the movies. Faced with a demand for state or federal regulation, the industry decided to regulate itself.

The Hays office established a morals code, and won for itself a nickname as the "vice squad of the film industry." To retain membership in the association, producers had to submit their movies to the Hays office for approval. Occasionally producers have flouted the code and as a result of the publicity have made a lot of money. But generally they have upheld the code because they believe it is the best way of avoiding outside censorship.

During the war years, movie bigwigs began to feel a need for a man of great executive ability because they foresaw four major peacetime problems. Hays' health was beginning to break, and Johnston was hired to solve these problems:

1. A serious business recession. Movie making and distributing would have to be streamlined if

I'D RATHER BE RIGHT

To Hate Russia Is Not Enough

BY SAMUEL GRAFTON
(New York Post Syndicate)

Soon now, those who have been managing our Russian policy will have to show results, or admit they have none to show. We have adopted a certain way of handling the Russian problem, and now, quite naturally, the people will ask whether the way that was chosen has solved the problem.

The way we picked was the easy one, the way of shouting, of denouncing, of military and semi-military measures, of spill-over of the emotions. For months, now, the angry men among us have had the lead; they have set the pace and established the intellectual tone. This has been their springtime.

Now the simple and doleful query must be raised of whether they have solved the problem for

us. It is not, on this level, a question of ideals, or of philosophic right or wrong; it is a quite practical question of whether we are any nearer an answer after the long winter and spring of bellow and bile.

What is thrown into question is our naive assumption that to hate Russia is enough, our complacent feeling that the man with the loud voice who, at every dinner party, cries, "Russia stinks!" cannot thereafter be wrong on any question of method or approach. Doubtless he has expressed his pain and (in accord with modern therapeutic concepts) he has greatly eased himself internally. But he has not solved our problem.

For the illegal seizure of Hungary by a tiny minority of Communists, and the institution of

something like a cold terror, has been put over in the face of the "Truman Doctrine" and its supporters. This is their defeat. It is not a defeat for liberals and idealists, for nobody has asked one of them for any advice on how to handle Russia for going on two years. They are out of it.

The sad truth is that the "Truman Doctrine" and its more bull-throated type of supporter are pie for the Bolsheviks. Actually, in a curious way, the "Truman Doctrine" is too easy on the Russians; it puts our worst foot forward; it reduces the great questions of our age to a superficial business of force, of pulling and hauling along a border, of dollars and troops. The communists can handle this type of pedestrian opposition as easily as they handled the Czar; this is a game they know, and, operating near their own centers of power, they can move much faster and more effectively than we can hope to.

Now we need something else; and, suddenly, Secretary of State Marshall begins to speak of an economic reconstruction plan for all of Europe. In this, he says, "political passion and prejudice should have no part," and every nation in Europe should be invited to join. There is no mention in his unexpected Harvard speech of those last stands and final front-

tiers which are so dear to the hearts of the Truman Doctrineaires.

One wonders, now, whether we are not, at last, beginning a return to that effective idealism which has kept us safe through all our history, and which, in its own way, can make greater demands (if with less hostility) than can reasonably be raised by the angry men.

For there shines in Mr. Marshall's speech the recognition that we are engaged in a struggle for the souls of men, and not for the possession of mountain passes. That struggle has, this last year, been degraded by those who thought we could purchase a solution cheaply, by flinging a handful of coins before a decrepit monarchy; and those who loved this twopenny answer will not in the end, be very pleased with the Secretary's new approach.

Before we are through we shall yet, I think, be calling eagerly on our liberals and idealists for assistance in setting the issue up in terms so high as to be morally incontrovertible. For the odd thing is that the liberals and idealists will prove in the end harder to please than the reactionaries, for all their fierce looks; these are people who really want a better world, and are not content to set up a wall and call it a victory, or to issue a bellow and call it a program.

The Movies Develop—

Political Consciousness

—Under Eric Johnston
By RALPH DIGHTON

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—When the motion picture association, formerly known as the "Hays office," celebrates its 25th anniversary June 14, it may mark the end of an era in movie making.

Will Hays, who founded the office, is in retirement. Politico-businessman Eric Johnston is the new boss. The men are as different as night and day, and so is the trend of movies under their direction.

Old-time movie producers were interested in "mass entertainment." That, they said, was the way to mass profits.

Johnston, when he took over from Hays in September, 1945, brought a new phrase to the entertainment industry. That phrase was "mass enlightenment."

Slowly but surely, the movies are developing a political consciousness.

Perhaps this is only a reflection of the turn of mind of the new movie "czar."

And, perhaps, the movie industry's choice of a man like Johnston is only a reflection of the turn of mind of certain powerful movie producers.

These producers, however, don't control the industry. Other producers are beginning to express privately a wish that Hays were still on the job. While they may not disagree with the current trend toward "social responsibility" under Johnston, they emphatically dislike talking about it.

They liked the way Hays got results. No job was too small for Hays, if it helped protect the name and the financial interests of Hollywood. Hays was a practical politician. Doug Fairbanks, Sr., called Hays a "fixer." Johnston is a political theorist and an excellent public speaker. Hays, while he spoke long and often, made a point of saying little.

Johnston is a valuable front man. Hays' value lay behind the scenes.

When Hays established his little liaison bureau in New York in 1922, he was fresh from the postmaster-generalship, an office he had won in directing Warren G. Harding's campaign for the U.S. presidency. His primary function was as a lobbyist and trouble shooter.

Hays never has said, and few people ever will know, just how he accomplished his results. But results were his specialty. That's why he lasted more than two decades in a job which Johnston already may be finding uncomfortable.

Only once did Hays fumble a major controversy. In 1923, when he was fairly new in the job, he lifted the screen suspension of Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle, who had been involved in the scandal of actress Virginia Rappe's death. Reinstatement brought a wave of protests from women's organizations. The Ohio department of education warned that Arbuckle films would not be permitted in that state. Arbuckle died soon afterward without getting back on the screen.

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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICE should be deposited with the city editor of The Daily Iowan in the newsroom in East Hall. GENERAL NOTICES must be at the Daily Iowan by 2 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGHAT WRITTEN AND SIGNED BY a responsible person.

VOL. XXIII, No. 221 Wednesday, June 11, 1947

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- Wednesday, June 11**
 - 7 a.m. Opening of classes.
 - Thursday, June 12
 - Physical Education conference, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
 - Physics colloquium, room 301, physics building.
 - 7:30 p.m. Lecture by Dr. Nelson Bossing, house chamber, Old Capitol.
 - Friday, June 13
 - Physical Education conference, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
 - Physics colloquium, room 301, physics building.
 - Saturday, June 14
 - Physics colloquium, room 301, physics building.
 - Tuesday, June 17
 - 4 p.m. Lecture by Dr. Clyde Kluckhohn, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
 - Wednesday, June 18
 - 9:45 a.m. Conference on Child Development and Parent Education, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
- Thursday, June 19**
 - Conference on audio-visual education for librarians, studio E, engineering building.
 - 9:45 a.m. Conference on child development and parent education, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
 - 3-5 p.m. Kensington-Craft tea, University club.
 - 6 p.m. Town Meeting of the Air, Iowa Union.
 - 7:30 Curriculum workshop lecture by Dr. Raleigh Schorling, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
 - Friday, June 20
 - Conference on audio-visual education for librarians, studio E, engineering building.
 - 8 p.m. Summer session lecture by Dr. George S. Counts, west approach to Old Capitol (Macbride auditorium in case of rain).
 - Saturday, June 21
 - Conference on audio-visual education for librarians, studio E, engineering building.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

- MEETINGS**
- Inter-Varsity Christian fellowship — No meetings during the summer session.
- Iowa Flying club — monthly meeting at Westminster foundation annex at 7 p.m. today.
- UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS**
- Listed is the library schedule from June 11 to Aug. 6:
- Reading room, Macbride hall, reserve reading room, library annex; 7:50 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday-Friday; 7:50 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday; 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.
- Periodical reading room, library annex; 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday-Friday; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.
- Government documents reading room, library annex; 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.
- Education-philosophy - psychology library, East hall; 7:50 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday-Friday; 7:50 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.
- Schedules of hours for other departmental libraries will be posted on the doors of each library. Reserve books may be withdrawn for overnight use one hour before closing time.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

- 8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel
- 8:15 a.m. News
- 8:30 a.m. Morning Melodies
- 9:00 a.m. We Are Many People
- 9:15 a.m. News
- 9:20 a.m. The Bookshelf
- 9:45 a.m. After Breakfast Coffee
- 10:00 a.m. Hints For Eating
- 10:15 a.m. Yesterday's Musical Favorites
- 10:30 a.m. Masterworks of Music
- 11:00 a.m. Freedom Forum
- 11:30 a.m. Johnson County News
- 11:40 a.m. Keep 'Em Eating
- 6:00 p.m. Jack Carson
- 7:00 p.m. Rhapsody in Rhythm
- 10:30 p.m. Stan Stanley's Band
- 3:00 p.m. Science News
- 3:15 p.m. Bing Crosby Sings
- 3:30 p.m. News
- 3:35 p.m. What's New in Books
- 3:45 p.m. Organ Melodies
- 4:00 p.m. Pause for Poetry
- 4:15 p.m. Latin American Rhythms
- 4:30 p.m. Tea Time Melodies
- 4:45 p.m. Children's Hour
- 5:30 p.m. News
- 5:45 p.m. Musical Moods
- 6:00 p.m. Sports Time
- 6:15 p.m. Dinner Hour Music
- 7:15 p.m. News—Farm Flashes
- 7:30 p.m. University of Chicago Round Table
- 8:00 p.m. Music Hour
- 9:30 p.m. Record Session
- 9:30 p.m. Let's We Forget
- 9:45 p.m. News
- 10:00 p.m. SIGN OFF

WMT Calendar

- (CBS Outlet)
- 9:00 a.m. News, Patterson
- 9:45 a.m. Resident Truman Address
- 11:30 a.m. Music Hall
- 3:00 p.m. Arthur Godfrey
- 3:30 p.m. Washing Well
- 4:00 p.m. Borden Ballroom
- 4:45 p.m. News, Bob Trout
- 5:00 p.m. Record Shop
- 6:00 p.m. Jack Carson
- 7:00 p.m. Rhapsody in Rhythm
- 10:30 p.m. Stan Stanley's Band

WHO Calendar

- (NBC Outlet)
- 9:00 a.m. Fred Waring
- 10:15 a.m. News, Godt
- 11:45 a.m. Suckroves
- 12:30 p.m. News, Shelley
- 5:30 p.m. Carouse, Vennell
- 6:30 p.m. Summer Band Concert
- 7:30 p.m. Duffy's Tavern
- 7:30 p.m. Mr. District Attorney
- 8:30 p.m. Key Keyser
- 9:30 p.m. Dennis Day
- 10:00 p.m. Ed Scrofield's Orchestra
- 12:00 mid. Rhythm Parade

World-Wide Information Plan Escapes Death

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bill to permit the state department to conduct a world-wide information program escaped death in the house today while Secretary of State Marshall was supporting the program before a senate group.

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19 Pharmacy Grads Take Board Exams

The state board of pharmacy examiners yesterday began testing 19 university graduates and 11 out-of-state students for eligibility to receive state pharmacy licenses. The board members will be on campus for three days while giving the examinations. A candidate for state license must be a bachelor of science graduate from a four-year-course in an accredited college of pharmacy, have one year apprenticeship in a drug store, and pass the examinations given by the state examining board.

The state pharmacy license examination consists of a written, laboratory and oral phase. A graduate from the pharmacy college may take the written and laboratory phases but cannot take the oral examination until after his apprenticeship. After a year's experience in a drug store he may return for the oral phase and, if competent, he will receive his license.

Members of the board of examiners are: L. R. Henderson, Muscatine, chairman; J. F. Rabe, Des Moines, secretary; George W. Gillman, Ft. Dodge and Paul J. Jenson, Newton.

Elected 4-H President

Vivian Lacina, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Lacina, West Branch, was elected president of the Johnson county 4-H girls club at the annual Rally day of county clubs here Monday.

Joanne Schuesler, Lone Tree, was elected vice-president, Pauline Dohrer, route 6, secretary-treasurer, and Pat Brender, Swisher, historian.

Christian Science Meeting

Christian Science organization will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in The Little Chapel of the Congregational church.

SHE WANTS HER BABY BACK

HOLDING picture of 5-month-old son she hasn't seen since his birth when her divorced husband, Marvin Moyer, gave baby for adoption, Mrs. Gertrude Moyer, 23, asks Des Moines, Ia., court to recover custody of child on grounds that the adoption was without her consent. (International)



Bad Weather Injures Crops

DES MOINES—(AP)—Iowa crop production prospects on June 1 were "much less favorable than a year ago," the state-federal crop reporting service said yesterday in its monthly report of conditions and forecasts.

"A late May freeze in the northwestern part of the state and excessive rainfall in the southeastern and south central areas have resulted in extensive crop damage," the service said. "Wet grounds have delayed corn and soybean planting, especially in the southeastern district," it added. Otherwise, the report did not mention corn or soybeans.

Oats production, based on June 1 conditions, was estimated at 197,307,000 bushels. This compares with last year's production of 20,476,000 bushels and the 1945 production of 204,936,000 bushels. Winter wheat production, based on June 1 conditions, was estimated at 2,404,000 bushels. This compares with the 1946 production of 3,192,000 bushels.

The service said all time hays showed considerable improvement during the month of May, and that first cuttings would be generally heavy. The tame hay condition on June 1 was rated at 91 percent, compared with 89 percent a year earlier. The first crop of alfalfa now is

ready to be cut, and harvesting of it would start next week, the service said.

The rye acreage for harvest was estimated at 12,000 acres, the yield at the rate of 16 bushels per acre or a total production of 192,000 bushels.

Moose Battles Ottumwa In Flood Relief Tilt

Proceeds from next Sunday's baseball game between the Iowa City Moose and the Ottumwa All-stars will go to the Ottumwa squad for flood relief, manager Charlie Caeta of the Moose team announced yesterday.

The game will be played on the City high school diamond beginning at 2:30 p.m.

The local club will be after its sixth straight win in Sunday's contest. They defeated the Muscatine American Legion team in their last start.

Dewey Denies Candidacy

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Governor Dewey, a prospective candidate for the 1948 Republican presidential nomination, declared yesterday he would not accept speaking invitations and had no plans to confer with party leaders on his western trip next month.

The four-week tour, beginning July 4, has been headed widely by political observers as part of a Dewey drive to line up delegates for himself at the GOP convention next year.

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3 Consecutive days—15c per line per day
4 Consecutive days—10c per line per day
Figure 5-word average per line Minimum Ad—3 Lines

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

65c per Column Inch Or \$3 for a Month
Cancellation Deadline 5 p.m. Responsible for One Incorrect Insertion Only
Bring Ads to Daily Iowan Business Office, East Hall, Or DIAL 4191

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Black Parker "51" with silver cap last week. Return to Daily Iowan business office or call 4226. Reward.

LOANS

Need Vacation Money? Get a Low Cost Loan From MISSISSIPPI INVESTMENT CORP.
Friendly Consultation 20 Schneider Bldg. Ph. 5662

WANTED TO RENT

VET AND WIFE want room and kitchenette. No children. 3652.

LANDLORDS

Name your price for Furnished Apt. Write Box L-51 The Daily Iowan

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Two baby swings, one with stand, baby stroller, training chair. Good condition. Reasonable. Dial 7559.

FOR SALE: Trailer size bottle gas stove. Complete with hook up and tubing. 229 Riverview.

PEONIES: For best selection of varieties for fall planting come now to Brant Peony Gardens, 212 Myrtle Ave. Over 50 kinds in bloom. Place order now. Mrs. James Meade. Dial 4954.

FOR SALE: Nine room (3 apartment) completely furnished house with several lots. Immediate possession to one apartment plus \$82 monthly from other two. On pavement in town near Iowa City. Full price \$3,250. Write box 6 B-1, Daily Iowan.

FOR SALE: PLAYER PIANO and ROLLS. Write Mrs. Mary Herman, 1524 So. 96th St., West Allis, Wis., as to when piano can be seen in Iowa City.

FOR SALE: Walnut dinette set, 8x10 rug with mat, boys bicycle. Barracks, 183 Riverside Park.

BRAND new Remington noiseless portable, No. 7 typewriter. \$94.50 plus tax. Phone 5260. Richardson Machine Co.

FOR SALE: Underwood Deluxe Leader type writer. \$50.00. Call 3893.

1946 CUSHMAN Scooter. Model 54. Good condition. Dial 3411.

FOR SALE: 1941 Houstrailer. 18 ft. Ideal for two, sleeps four. Inquire at 140 Riverside Park.

GOLF balls for sale.

Hock-Eye Loan Co., 111 1/2 E. Washington.

HELP WANTED

LIFE GUARDS NEEDED. Women who are qualified in senior or instructor life saving are needed as life guards at the women's pool. Call Women's Gymnasium if interested.

WANTED: Graduate students or graduate assistants in Commerce, Psychology or Liberal Arts to take lecture notes during summer session. Good pay. Call 80757.

WAITRESSES or waiters. Full or part time. Maidrite Cafe.

ENTERTAINMENT

HAYRACK RIDING PARTIES
Picnic parties in swell woods by Appointment.
CHARLES STUART
Call 6430

FLYING INSTRUCTION

LEARN TO FLY
at new low prices. We are back in business to serve you at a price you can afford to pay.

Dual \$8.00, Solo \$6.50
SHAW AIRCRAFT CO.
MUNICIPAL AIRPORT
Dial 7831 Day 5852 Night

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Of All Kinds
Duplicates While You Wait
NOVOTNY CYCLE SHOP
111 S. Clinton

Wash Your Clothes

the LAUNDROMAT way
9 dry lbs. 35c
All Your Clothes Sparkling
Clean in Half an Hour.
LAUNDROMAT
Dial 8-0291 24 S. Van Buren

APPLIANCE and AUTOMATIC HEATING REPAIR

Quinn's Appliance
323 E. Market Dial 9221

ASHES and Rubbish hauling.

Call 5623.

Typewriters are Valuable

keep them
CLEAN and in REPAIR
Frohwein Supply Co.
6 So. Clinton Phone 3474

STORAGE, cleaning, glazing, fur repairing.

Condon's Fur Shop. Dial 7447.

MOTOR SERVICE

Automobile
WASHING - WAXING
VIRGIL'S STANDARD SERVICE
Cor. Linn & College Dial 9094

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Stop at WELLER STANDARD SERVICE
Where it's always prompt and dependable service.
130 N. Dubuque Dial 9038

INSTRUCTION

TAKE A BRUSH-UP COURSE
SHORTHAND - TYPING
All Allied Subjects
G.I. Approved - Night Classes
IOWA CITY
Commercial College
203 1/2 E. Washington Ph. 7644

TRANSPORTATION WANTED

WANTED: Ride to Texas in vicinity of Austin or San Antonio. Will share expenses and drive. Call Ext. 2416, Loren Hickerson.

PASSENGERS WANTED

WANTED: Passenger who is good driver to Albany, New York. Before the end of June. Write Box 6A-1, Daily Iowan.

PERSONAL SERVICE

IRONING service at home. Call 7790. Shirts a specialty.

LAUNDRY: Call 6779.

DIAL 9767 evenings. Avon products representative.

RADIOs, appliances, lamps, and gifts. Electrical wiring, repairing. Radio repair. Jackson Electric and Gift. Phone 5465.

WHERE TO BUY IT

FEATURING AN EXCEPTIONAL BUY
ARMY - NAVY AVIATOR TYPE
POLOROID
SUN GLASSES
\$6.95 4 Base \$7.95 6 Base

STUDENT SUPPLY

17 S. Dubuque Dial 6913

HOME MADE

Wieners Bologna Salami
Highest Quality Meats
PIPALS MARKET

FLAVOR-RICH Fruits and Vegetables

For the season's finest and juiciest red strawberries visit our store
THE FRUIT BASKET
26 S. Dubuque Dial 6133

JUNE WEDDING GIFTS

Choose a lasting gift from our large stock of gift appliances.
Mulford Electric Service
115 S. Clinton Dial 2312

PERSONALIZED GIFTS

HALL'S 304 N. LINN

Norge Appliances

Eddy Stokers Plumbing, Heating
IOWA CITY
Plumbing Heating
114 S. Linn Dial 5876

SHOE REPAIR

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING
ROGERS RITWAY
SHOE DYEING & CLEANING
Across From Strand Theater

BAKERY SUPPLIES

Fancy Pastry Party and Decorated Cakes—Our Specialty
Dial 4198
SWANK BAKERY

FOR RENT

ROOMS for men. Dial 2656 or 2327.

APARTMENT for one. Summer. Call 80306.

ROOMS for men graduate students. 432 S. Johnson. Dial 80353.

ROOMS

For Men Students Near the Campus. Large and Airy. Comfortably close to Don's. DIAL 4111

ROOMS for men students. Dial 5492.

FOR RENT: Pleasant room for student woman. Dial 6664.

ROOM FOR RENT: Prefer graduate student or couple. 80302.

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment in town of Riverside. Dial 9590.

ROOM for men students, married or single. Dial 9202. 120 E. Market.

ROOMS for men students during summer at 309 N. Riverside Drive. Phone 9671.

ROOMS for rent. Double and single for men. 411 E. Washington.

ROOMS for men. 530 N. Clinton. Dial 2037.

FOR RENT: Large, light, clean, insulated rooms for boys on bus line. Dial 7166.

ROOMS for rent. Hot-cold running water. 111 1/2 E. Washington.

PHOTOGRAPHY

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Young's Photo-Art Shop
22 1/2 So. Dubuque

C. D. GRECIE STUDIO
APPLICATION AND IDENTIFICATION
PORTRAITS
127 S. Dubuque Dial 4885

KENT PHOTO Service
Baby Pictures in The Home
Wedding Photos
Application Pictures
Quality 35mm Dev. & Enlarging. Other specialized Photography
115 1/2 Iowa Ave. Dial 3331

FURNITURE MOVING

IF YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU
Store it safely and economically over the summer

For either storage or dependable moving Remember

THOMPSON TRANSFER AND STORAGE
Dial 2161

MAHER BROS. TRANSFER

For Efficient Furniture Moving And BAGGAGE TRANSFER
DIAL - 9896 - DIAL

RADIO SERVICE

EXPERT RADIO REPAIR
3 DAY SERVICE
WORK GUARANTEED
PICKUP & DELIVERY
WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE
8 E. COLLEGE DIAL 9-0151

SUTTON RADIO SERVICE

Guaranteed Repairing
Pick-up & Delivery
RADIO-GRAMOPHONES
in stock for sale
331 E. Market Dial 9339

Rowe Gets Week's Rest

PHILADELPHIA—(AP)—Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe, veteran Phillies' pitching ace, escaped serious injury Monday when he was struck on the elbow by a flying fragment from Stan Musial's broken bat. He rejoined the club for last night's arc light contest with St. Louis, but will be out of action for at least a week.

X-ray studies at Jefferson hospital disclosed that Rowe suffered a painful laceration of the elbow. There was no bone bruise or break and no damage to the ulnar nerve as originally feared.

Meat Prices Advance

NEW YORK (AP)—Rapid advances in retail meat prices, in some cases to record high levels, were reported yesterday from many sections of the country. Explanations for the rise ranged from heavy foreign purchases to higher feed costs.

Most adults prefer the colors red and blue. Green is the third choice and yellow last.

Eisler Convicted For Contempt

WASHINGTON (AP)—German-born Gerhart Eisler, 51, was convicted yesterday for refusing to be sworn for testimony before the house committee on un-American activities.

Eisler, a squat, bespectacled little man, sat unblinkingly as the word "guilty" was pronounced, and showed little interest as Justice Alexander Holtzoff set June 27 for passing sentence. The contempt charge, a misdemeanor carries a maximum penalty of \$1,000 fine and four months to one year in prison. The court continued Eisler's \$20,000 bond.

The principle cities of Belgium are: Brussels, Antwerp, Liege, Ghent, Mechlin, Ostend, Verviers, Louvain, Brugge, Namur, Mons, Charleroi, and Hasselt, ranging in population from 253,000 to 20,000.

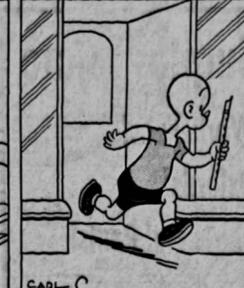
POPEYE



BLONDIE



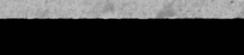
HENRY



ETTA KETT



CARL ANDERSON



River Drops 1 1-2 Ft., Frees Highway No. 6

Highway 218 north of Iowa City remained closed to traffic last night but rapidly receding flood waters freed Highway 6 west of the city.

The Iowa river dropped one and one half feet in 24 hours to a stage of 13.7 feet at 10 p.m. yesterday, according to the U.S. Geological survey.

The Red Cross reported that several evacuee families may move out of their emergency quarters in the armory today or, at least, inspect and start cleaning their homes.

The bright sun of recent days has helped Johnson county farmers considerably, said Emmett C. Gardner, county extension director.

Weeds are bad in some fields, he said, but with average good weather from now on there's a "fair chance" for the corn crop.

It's too late to replant corn in fields that were flooded, Gardner stated, and those farmers will have to resort to soybeans or some other emergency feed to get a crop.

FWA Grants \$3,900 To Plan Sewage System At Coralville

Coralville will get \$3,900 from the Federal Works Administration to finance the planning of a municipal sanitary sewage system.

The Howard R. Green company of Cedar Rapids will start immediately surveying possible ways to install such a system which would cost an estimated \$86,750, Mayor Merritt Ewalt said last night.

No specific plans have been made yet for the location of a sewage disposal plant, Mayor Ewalt stated.

He said the money for construction of the system would have to come from a bond issue voted by the townspeople.

With no municipal sewage system now, Coralville requested the FWA advance about a month ago, Mayor Ewalt said.

Lions to Hear Haefner Tell of German Problem

Prof. John Haefner of the history department, recently returned from a tour of Germany, will speak to the Lions club today on "Some Pressing Problems in the U. S. Army Occupation of Germany."

The club nominating committee has announced the following nominees for which officers for the coming year will be selected June 25:

President: Clark Caldwell and O. C. Sutherland; first vice-president: C.A. Hickman and Don Seavy; second vice-president: Frank Fryauf Jr. and Newton Weller; third vice-president: Al Kelley and Bill Tharpe; secretary: Gus Pusateri; treasurer: D.P. Mattois.

Director, one year: Bob Lund and Ray Phillips; director, two years: Bill Herten, Dr. Bob Jackson, Floyd Jackson and Elza Means; tail twister: Chan Coulter and Frank Parks.

IN JAIL 6 DAYS - FINED
A fine for disorderly conduct cost Sgt. Vernon Johnston of Ft. Dodge \$52.50 in police court yesterday. The 16-year army man had been in jail since June 5.

In the international alphabet flags, the colored flag representing N flying over flag C means the ship is in distress.

If You Don't Like to Walk

A Power Mower Is the Answer

To This Summer Problem



Photo by Dick Davis

Pushing a lawnmower 500 miles is very hard on the back. But that's what you'd have to do to mow the campus here at the University of Iowa.

If you started with a standard hand-pushed lawnmower, it would take you about two months—that is if you plugged away eight hours a day and took no time out while on the job. And when you finished—well, it would be all ready to mow again.

Fortunately the university doesn't have to depend on a single mower with a single man to push it. For the big areas they have three triple mowers which give the operator a ride as he mows. As it moves along, one of these

machines cuts a swath 84 inches wide and it can do this at about five miles an hour.

To supplement these, they have three smaller hand-type power mowers which cut a 30 inch swath. In addition there are three still smaller power mowers which cut a 20 inch strip.

Then there are numerous mowers which have the power inserted at the upper extremities of the handle. This type has no motor and is coaxed along by applying pressure at the handle in the direction in which you expect the mower to move. In

short, it's the same darn type of lawnmower that's been giving the owner of small lawns trouble for years.

Said James Anderlik of the university's machine shop, "The speed at which one of these machines goes is dependent upon the ambition behind it."

A crew of about a dozen men keeps this latter type of machine in motion five and a half days of each week for the summer season.

In the university's machine shop Max Ingalls and Fred Jensen are kept busy through the season by maintaining the mowers. The power mowers will run about three weeks without being sharpened. The hand mowers require sharpening more often; about ten days is the limit on their staying sharp.

These men are also continually repairing the mowers. To keep the grass looking good on the campus means the machines have to run steady and that means considerable maintenance. The life of a power mower is about five years, according to Anderlik.

If you're the type that doesn't let the grass grow under his feet and if you have a lot of push, this job is recommended.

Turning Wheels SUI Gears Grind Into New Term

The brain factory gears start grinding again today after a week's stoppage for inventory (tests) and stocking up of more raw material (students).

Estimates of the number of students to register for the summer session were not available yesterday because figures were not yet tabulated, according to the registrar's office. Last year there was a record summer session enrollment of 4615, according to Ted McCarrel, assistant registrar.

E. T. Peterson, dean of the college of education, said the policy of the various departments was to release the figures first to the office of the president.

McCarrel said the enrollment figures, minus late registrants, would reach the president's office by 5 p.m. today.

Mahan to Film Board

Prof. Bruce E. Mahan, director of the extension division, has been selected a member of the board of trustees of the Film Council of America. Election of board members was held at a recent council meeting in Columbus, Ohio.

Recently organized, the film council will assist community groups interested in use of 16 mm. educational films in their civic education programs.

To make Dad feel young... make Dad look young!



Refreshingly crisp and cool Palm Beach Ties are just the gift to turn the trick. Surprise him with several on HIS day.

ORIGINAL 4FOLD NO LINING
PALM BEACH TIES
by Beau Brummell

GRIMM'S

Store for Men

Good Management A Morale Booster, Kiwanians Learn

Industrial management can help keep employee morale high in ways outside the realm of collective bargaining, Charles A. Woodley, assistant general factory manager of the Caterpillar Tractor company, said yesterday.

In a luncheon talk to the Kiwanis club at the Hotel Jefferson, he outlined the three principal conditions for which workers bargain: higher wages, shorter hours and clean and healthful working conditions.

But he also pointed out three other things the worker wants which are not now a part of collective bargaining: opportunity, recognition and pride in the product he helps make.

Satisfaction of the desire for opportunity and recognition must stem from a company's basic policies — policies which filter down from top management to front line supervisors, Woodley said.

A strict seniority system of promotion "kills initiative" because it doesn't provide for recognition of superior work, Woodley stated.

The worker's desire for community interest in his work can be satisfied with a program of

employee activity, Woodley said.

Such a program at the Caterpillar Tractor company's Peoria, Ill., plant includes all kinds of hobby and craft clubs and minstrel shows as well as various sports.

But to get—and keep—good employees, the company must produce a product of which the employee can feel proud, Woodley stated.

The Caterpillar company could lose all its machines and equipment, he said, but as long as it still had its 21,000 employees it could get back into production.

They are the ones who put out the machines, Woodley said. And as far as management is concerned, "we're not building tractors; we're building people."

Cancer Fund Quota Met in Johnson County

Johnson county's quota of \$3,000 for the American Cancer society's drive was topped yesterday, according to Mrs. Lloyd Howell, chairman of the Johnson county committee.

Mrs. Howell said 300 individuals, 50 business firms and 150 organizations and clubs in the county contributed during the drive. The money will be sent to state headquarters in Mason City within a few days, she said, and donors will soon receive acknowledgment of their contribution.

Rummelhart-Spevacek Nuptial Vows Repeated

Esther Rummelhart was married to Donald Spevacek Thursday morning at St. Mary's church. The Rev. John Schmitz officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Attendants were Brenice Spevacek, sister of the bridegroom, and Paul Rummelhart, brother of the bride.

Mrs. Spevacek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rummelhart, Riverside, was graduated from St. Mary's high school. Her husband son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spevacek, route seven, was graduated from University high school.

After June 15, Mr. and Mrs. Spevacek will be at home at 321 E. Church street.

Name Bonita Lansing To YWCA Post Here

Bonita Lansing has been appointed executive director of the university YWCA for the coming year, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. S.B. Barker, president of the YWCA advisory board.

Miss Lansing graduated from the college of liberal arts in June, 1946. During her senior year she was president of Mortar Board and second vice-president of YWCA.

At present she is director of

Thousands of Acres Of Missouri Land Hit by New Flood

HANNIBAL, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri river crumbled levees and poured torrents of muddy water over hundreds of thousands of acres in north central Missouri yesterday, but the swollen Mississippi was leveling off in the hard hit sector north of here as its crest moved downstream.

Col. W.E. Potter, district army engineer at Kansas City, estimated in a report telephoned from Glasgow, Mo., that 1,000,000 acres had been inundated by the rampant Missouri and its tributaries in the rich farming district of north central Missouri.

The midwestern area headquarters of the American Red Cross said another 2,200 persons had fled their homes in Missouri and Illinois, bringing to about 5,700 the number of homeless in the two states.

the junior "Y" program at Waterloo and will be director of the Waterloo "Y" summer camp.

Miss Lansing is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lansing, 809 N. Gilbert street.

TRIPLE SMOKING PLEASURE

WITH THE TOP HOLLYWOOD STARS CHESTERFIELD IS THE BIG FAVORITE

A ALWAYS Milder

B BETTER TASTING

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GALE STORM
STAR OF ROY DEL RUTH'S PRODUCTION "IT HAPPENED ON FIFTH AVENUE"

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ALL OVER AMERICA — CHESTERFIELD IS TOPS!

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- NEW Navy Oxfords!
- NEW Suntan Shirts and Pants!

WAC SLACKS — WAC RAINCOATS
RUBBER BOOTS

Washed Suntan Pants and Shirts
PANTS \$1.50 SHIRTS \$1.50

COME IN TODAY

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2 E. College in Dunkle Hotel Bldg.