

THE WEATHER TODAY

Cloudy and cool today with rains ending by noon and clearing by tonight — but fair and warmer tomorrow.

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Girl Dies in Car-Cab Crash



CAR IN WHICH CRASH VICTIM was riding. Her fiancé, Bob Ruess, and three others were injured. The accident occurred shortly after midnight at the intersection of Burlington and Johnson streets.



TAXI WHICH COLLIDED with death car. Driver Charles Jacobs was uninjured. (PHOTOS BY DICK DAVIS)

Fiance, Three Others Injured In Smashup

Regina O'Neil, 20, 109 S. Johnson, was fatally injured about midnight last night in an auto collision at Burlington and Johnson streets.

Miss O'Neil was riding with four other persons in a Plymouth car driven by her fiancé, Robert Ruess, 22, of West Liberty. Ruess, his sisters, Cecilia and Dorothy Mae Ruess, who live at 419 E. Washington, and Benita Wilcox, of the same address, were all injured in the crash.

Miss O'Neil died from a fracture at the base of the skull while being taken to the hospital, Coroner Frank L. Love reported.

Cecilia Ruess, 24, suffered a broken collarbone. Dorothy Mae Ruess, 20, received cuts and minor bruises, and Miss Wilcox, 20, suffered a broken arm. Ruess suffered shock.

University hospital officials reported the conditions of all the injured as "satisfactory" early this morning.

The Ruess car, which was going north on Johnson street, collided with a Yellow cab driven by Charles William Jacobs, 821 Iowa avenue. According to police, the taxi was going west on Burlington street when it collided at the intersection with the Ruess car.

There were no passengers in the cab, Jacobs told police. The Plymouth was damaged at the right rear and the grill of the cab was smashed in. Jacobs was not injured. No charges will be filed until further investigation is made, police said.

Love said no inquest was planned.



REGINA O'NEIL . . . CRASH VICTIM

Rep. Thomas, Congressional Committee Head, Threatened

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman J. Parnell Thomas (R-N.J.) of the house committee on un-American activities reported yesterday that an amateur poet who calls him "my little butterball" has marked him for sudden death.

Thomas told a reporter the anonymous letter has been turned over to the Federal Bureau of Investigation and that he regards it as more serious than the usual run of "crackpot" mail he gets. But he was not sufficiently disturbed to pass up a thick roast beef sandwich for lunch nor to let the threat interfere with committee business.

The chief item of business was an announcement that the committee has approved unanimously a report on the "Southern Conference for Human Welfare as a Communist front organization" for release in Sunday newspapers.

The conference is sponsoring a speech here Monday night by former vice-president Henry A. Wallace. Thomas said the committee plans to have "several observers" present. Both the Conference and Wallace have denied Communist affiliations or sympathies.

Wallace commented in New York that Thomas' "real purpose" is "obviously to scare government workers so that they will not attend the meeting." The death threat, which also indicated that Rep. Rankin (D-Miss.) of the committee was marked for death in July, was headed "obit (obituary) No. 1" and signed "finis," which is latin for "end." Part of it said: "May I be the first to inform you that you will be relieved of your duties in June. In fact, you won't have any duties. There will be a resistance movement of righteous people, white and black, that will make any underground look silly."

Marshall Aide Says Europe Needs \$24-Billion in Loans

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Benjamin V. Cohen, state department counselor, said yesterday Europe may need up to \$24,000,000,000 in outside assistance during the next four years to halt starvation and check the "danger of dictatorships."

Cohen, one of Secretary of State Marshall's key advisers, also made it plain in an address before the national convention of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce that he thinks Great Britain should share in whatever aid programs are worked out to help Europe as a whole.

"Those who have been studying Europe's rudimentary rehabilitation needs," he said, "tell us that Europe, including Great Britain, may require as much as 5 or 6 billion dollars a year for another three or four years to meet those needs."

Both Marshall and Secretary of the Treasury Snyder, asked to comment on Cohen's speech at news conferences in advance of its delivery, indicated that only part of the sums Cohen mentioned would come from the United States, but did not estimate how much. Snyder said that the other countries could furnish some of the rehabilitation funds from their own operations.

Cohen is the first high state department official to follow up Marshall's call last week to the European nations to get together and work out a joint reconstruction program which the United States can support.

In further unfolding the state department's tentative reconstruction blueprint, Cohen said: "Until the European economy does become self-supporting it is difficult to see how Europe can make substantial payments of capital or interest except as she borrows from or puts off payment to Peter in order to pay to Paul."

Cohen did not specify where Europe should go to get its needed financial assistance but plainly implied it was the United States. He said: "Economic help to revive war-shattered Europe will be costly but the withholding of economic help would also be costly—not only in economic consequences but in social and political consequences."

Cohen presented American economic assistance to Europe as potentially the best American counter-offensive aimed at checking the spread of Communist minority governments abroad.

"Unless Europe can secure adequate assistance it may be difficult for some European countries to avoid political unrest and political instability and the danger of dictatorship," he emphasized.

Carroll's Beauties Eliminated by Union

HOLLYWOOD. (AP)—Showman Earl Carroll, who claims "the most beautiful girls in the world" enter the doors of his lavish theater-restaurant, said yesterday they'll exit the same way Aug. 31, and won't be back.

Carroll, whose plush and patent leather night spot on Sunset blvd. is one of the first place the average pleasure-bound tourist heads for, announced he was "fed up" with union troubles; planned to abandon his floor show and dancing and operate the place simply as an eatery and drinkery, with a few radio shows for entertainment.

The U.S. Today— Nation In The News

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PRESIDENT TRUMAN closed his three day Canadian visit with a statement in Ottawa yesterday that the United States and its northern neighbor have peace in the world for all the peoples of the world as a single ultimate objective.

THE SOCIAL ACTION department of the National Catholic Welfare conference voiced strong opposition to the Taft-Hartley labor bill as one which "will almost inevitably lead to industrial strife and unrest."

JAMES C. PETRILLO, president of the American Federation of Musicians, was assured his eighth term at the helm of the AFL Union when no opposition developed for his re-election. The federation's Detroit convention also adopted a resolution calling for expulsion of any union member who has been convicted of carrying or using narcotic drugs.

HARRY BRIDGES and Joseph Curran along with other leaders of five CIO maritime unions have threatened a "nationwide shipping tie-up" because, they charged, ship operators on both coasts were using "stalling and lockout" tactics to forestall contract demands of 200,000 marine workers.

THE PACKARD MOTOR CAR COMPANY of Detroit has announced a flat 15 cents an hour general wage increase for its production workers, linked with an agreement for dismissal of \$45,000,000 in back pay claims.

THE CIO United Automobile Workers' international executive board, speaking for nearly 1,000,000 members, has voted to ask President Truman to veto the Taft-Hartley bill which it termed "punitive, repressive legislation."

Bombing Raids In Tel Aviv

JERUSALEM (AP)—Bomb explosions wrecked two stores in Haifa last night and terrorists attacked the Tel Aviv office of Reuters, British news agency. No serious casualties were reported. The first bomb blasted a dairy products store on the ground floor of a Haifa apartment house, causing extensive damage. An hour later another bomb wrecked a wine store 100 yards away. Police said the explosions may have been part of a terrorists' blackmail scheme aimed at Jews who have failed to contribute to their cause.

Max Liebman, Reuters' teletype operator in Tel Aviv, was in the office when, he said, three Jews entered, struck him on the head with a pistol butt when he resisted and forced him and another employe to lie on the floor.

New Super Weapon Rumored by Allies

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (AP)—The Canadian Press said today that development of a secret weapon, "with capabilities approaching the atomic bomb in effectiveness," lay behind the naming of an Auckland university professor to the birthday honors list of King George VI.

The weapon did not "reach the stage of practical application during the war, but work still is being pursued in the strictest secrecy by scientists in the United States, Britain and New Zealand," the Canadian Press said. "No hint of the details of the weapon has been revealed."

Iowa Manufacturers Applaud Labor Bills

DES MOINES, (AP)—The Iowa Manufacturers association yesterday commended the Iowa legislature for the two labor bills it passed and congress for the labor bill now reposing upon the desk of President Truman.

At its annual convention, the association adopted resolutions declaring that "the condition of the country requires that the congressional bill become law." The resolutions also favored presidential signing of the federal income tax reduction bill, also on the President's desk.

World in Action— Around The Globe

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MONGOLIAN INVADERS of China's far western Sinkiang province have rushed reinforcements by truck to Peitashun, according to Chinese dispatches. The besieged Chinese garrison in Peitashun has been bombed and strafed for three days.

HUNGARIAN ASSEMBLY members heard a bitter attack on the new Communist-dominated government by Deszo Sul'yok, leader of the Small Freedom party, in which he cried that "the wildest and most objectionable political terror reigns in Hungary."

OUSTING 23 opposition Agrarians from the national assembly yesterday, the Communists extended their purge in Bulgaria, charging the legislators were "tools" of the jailed Nikla Petkov, Agrarian party general secretary.

STATE OF EMERGENCY was proclaimed in Santiago, Chile, early this morning following a gun battle between military guards and striking bus operators during which three persons were reported killed and a number injured.

Near End of Hudson Walkout

Reach Basis Of Settlement

DETROIT (AP)—A turbulent 48-hour period in the auto industry—involving a sit-down strike and an office workers' walkout tying up one car factory's production—calmed down last night.

The Hudson Motor Car Co. reached a "basis of settlement" with 600 striking white-collar workers to close a day of rapid-fire developments which also witnessed:

1. An announcement of the Packard Motor Car Co. giving 8,000 workers a flat 15 cents an hour pay increase in return for an agreement for dismissal of nearly \$46,000,000 in back pay claims, including \$44,000,000 in portal-to-portal suits.

2. Settlement of Continental Motor's sit-down strike of 1,200 workers which had hampered production of car engines.

A 23-day-old foreman's strike at the Ford Motor Co. and disputes involving Ford production workers still remained unresolved, however, to preclude a complete peace.

The Hudson office workers' strike had led to a halt of the company's car output when 15,000 production workers refused to go through picket lines set up by their fellow CIO-United Auto Worker members. Earlier strikers ignored pleas of union superiors to open their picket lines.



STRIKING WHITE-COLLAR workers and designing engineers of the Hudson Motor Car company (above) stalled production for two days at the company's plants and idled 16,000 workmen. The Hudson company reported last night that they reached a "basis for settlement" with the 600 strikers. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Babe Zaharias Captures British Amateur Crown

Fight Fans Wonder As Sinatra Promotes Walcott-Maxim Bout

By BOB MYERS
LOS ANGELES (AP)—This is to report that public temperature has remained pretty normal, almost calm, over the fact that a couple of nice guys named Joe Walcott and Maxim — are due to box here June 23, and that one Frank Sinatra is bankrolling the show as promoter.

As yet the public simply hasn't itself into a complete frenzy over the match, which may be due to several factors.

For one, Jersey Joe, who is regarded in some quarters as the No. 1 challenger for Joe Louis' heavyweight title, and Maxim, whom Manager Jack Kearns quaintly calls the "White Knight from Cleveland," are known here merely as names.

For another, the public may be a little confused by the claims of the Sinatra press agents, that the winner will positively meet Louis here for the championship in September.

This skepticism may stem from Joe's own and latest statement — that he has to talk things over with the Mike Jacobs crowd in New York.

The Walcott - Maxim contest could be interesting, however, provided the two aren't too familiar with each other. They've boxed twice before, in Walcott's home town of Camden, and in Philadelphia, each winning a decision.

Walcott is a good hitter, they say, and has to win this one if he plans to remain a ranking contender. The breezy Mr. Kearns guessed Jersey Joe's age as "somewhere under 50" so apparently Joe hasn't much time to lose.

Maxim, Kearns readily admitted, is no puncher, but he thinks his boy is a fair boxer, can take a punch, is only 24 and willing. He's also a good looking chap and the old Doc, who never misses an angle, might well interest Hollywood in the fellow.

HOPE OF A'S

By Jack Sords

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Win Gives Chicago Tie For 2nd Place

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Chicago Cubs last night sank Pittsburgh's hopes for a winning streak on the home grounds after a disastrous road trip, administering a thumping 7-3 defeat in which a succession of Buc pitchers failed to hold the visitors in line to the disappointment of 32,132 fans.

The victory, credited to hurler Paul Erickson although he required relief from Johnny Schmitz in the eighth, put Chicago in a second place tie with Brooklyn.

Don Johnson, Cub second baseman, hit an eighth inning triple off the right field wall with the bases loaded to drive in three runs and send Pirate Pitcher Jim Bagby to the showers. Johnson also sparkled with two singles.

Chicago nipped Edson Bahr for a run in the first inning on successive singles by Stan Hack and Johnson and an infield out. The Cubs got two more in the fourth on singles by Phil Cavaretta and Dom Dallessandro and Len Merullo's short fly to right which fell for a fluke double because the Bucs got their fielding signals crossed.

Dallessandro walked to open the sixth, advanced to second on an infield out and scored on Erickson's single.

Chicago AB R H Pittsburgh AB R H

Hack, 3b 3 2 2 Cox, cf 4 0 1

Johnson, 2b 4 0 3 Rickard, cf 4 0 0

Sickert, rf 3 0 0 Fletcher, lb 4 0 0

Cavaretta, cf 3 1 1 zzzzzJarvis, 1 0 0

LIVINGSTON, c 4 0 0 Kiner, lf 4 2 1

Dallessandro, lf 3 1 1 Gustine, 3b 4 1 1

Waltke, 1b 4 1 1 Westlake, rf 4 0 0

Merullo, ss 5 0 1 Sullivan, c 3 0 2

Schmitz, p 1 0 0 March, 2b 3 0 3

Bahr, p 1 0 0

zzRussell, 1 0 0

Szimeczich, 0 0 0

zzGreenberg, 1 0 0

Bagby, p 0 0 0

Roe, p 0 0 0

zzzWietelm'n 0 0 0

Higbe, p 0 0 0

Totals 35 7 10 Totals 34 3 8

zzPlied out for Bahr in 5th.

zzStruck out for Szimeczich in 6th.

zzzWalked for Roe in 8th.

zzzzGrounded out for Fletcher in 9th.

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Pittsburgh 000 002 015-3

American Association
 Milwaukee 5, Kansas City 2
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 Pueblo 2, Sioux City 1 (first game, seven innings)

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Last English Golf Trophy Goes To U.S.

GULLANE, Scotland (AP) — Babe Didrikson Zaharias hitched up her faded blue corduroy slacks after lunch yesterday and slapped out a 5 and 4 conquest of London's Jacqueline Gordon that made the Texas tomboy the first American-born golfer ever to win the British women's crown.

Her triumph cleaned out the British golf trophy chest—every English title for which Americans may compete now is held in the United States.

The one-time Olympic javelin thrower—for nine years the wife of Denver's George Zaharias but still known throughout the athletic world as Babe Didrikson—switched to her lucky pants after lunch and promptly won five of the first six holes to gain her victory margin.

During the morning round she had honored the occasion of playing in the final round by wearing "some refined" clothes—a grey flannel divided skirt, brushed wool sweater of dainty yellow and a white blouse.

"The pants did it," she chortled on the 32nd green in a brief victory jib immediately after ramming home the putt that gave her a half for the hole and closed out the match for her sixteenth straight tournament triumph. The string includes the U.S. women's amateur meet of 1946.

During the seven rounds over

the East Lothian layout Mrs. Zaharias had a best ball score of 62, which is nine strokes below the unofficial par for men and 14 under the women's figures. British courses have no set par as do courses in the United States.

That same putt also brought to a climax a 16-year golf campaign that started quietly in Dallas when the Babe, already famous as a track and basketball athlete, spent the money in her purse for a set of shiny steel instead of the dress she intended to buy.

The Babe had to shoot golf for the title yesterday. Miss Gordon, who served at American air bases in Britain during the war, took advantage of the Babe's wildness at the start and tore the initiative from her.

A few bad shots that wound up in the rough or in a trap and the Babe, whose closest match in the early rounds was a 3 and 2 victory of Jean Donald of Scotland, was two down to the grey-eyed girl from London at the twelfth tee.

On the fourteenth, however,

the one-hit pitching of Marv Rotblatt, University of Illinois southpaw, the Illini defeated the Detroit Senators, 1 to 0, yesterday. It was Rotblatt's ninth consecutive victory of the season against no defeats. Including six straight Western conference triumphs.

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Mrs. Zaharias drove straight down the fairway and on her second shot she used an iron boldly over three bunkers that guarded the green to land on the carpet in two. Miss Gordon, who learned her game from Britain's great, Henry Cotton, played it safe and lost the hole to be only one up.

The Babe got a winning five on the fifteenth when Miss Gordon's ball bounced away from the cup after hitting Mrs. Zaharias' ball on the putting surface, and evened the match.

They halved the remaining holes in the first 1. After lunch, and the change to the lucky pants, it was all Zaharias.

On the twentieth hole the Babe outdrove her rival by almost 100 yards off the tee and dropped her chip 18 feet beyond the cup. After lining up the putt for several minutes, she sent it home for an eagle three.

From that moment on Miss Gordon appeared to have lost the confidence which carried her to her surprising noon deadlock. Mrs.



BABE DIDRIKSON ZAHARIAS holds the British Cup she won in the British women's amateur golf championship yesterday. She became the first American woman golfer to capture the tourney crown by defeating Miss Jacqueline Gordon of London in the 36-hole final, 5 and 4.

Miller's Horses Go 1-2

NEW YORK (AP)—Kent Miller's highly-fancied pair of War Battle and Copper Beech finished one, two yesterday in the \$10,000 added Hitchcock steeplechase handicap at Aqueduct after Mrs. Dodge Sloan's Fleetown, the second choice, fell at the first hedge.

Only four horses went postward for the grueling grind of "about" two and a half miles and the Miller entry was favored at \$3.30 for \$2. War Battle, galloped off with the \$7,400 first money by 15 lengths.

Rotblatt Hurls One-Hitter

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Breadon Halts Rumors; 'Cards Not For Sale'

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Taking cognizance of frequently recurring reports that he will dispose of his interest in the St. Louis Cardinals, President Sam Breadon last night authorized this one-line statement: "My interest in the St. Louis Cardinal organization is not for sale."

The statement, which he declined to amplify, was issued through his secretary, Miss Mary Murphy.

Breadon is said to own about 77 percent of the stock in the Cardinal organization.

Vets Meet Knights In Softball Tonight

Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 2581, will move into action again tonight in the Iowa City Softball league against the Knights of Columbus. The game will be played at the City high athletic field at 6 p.m.

The Knights will be gunning for their first victory of the campaign after four successive losses. The Vets got off to a good start winning their first two ball games but their loss to Complete Atuo Wednesday night cost them the City league lead and dropped them into third place.

League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Complete Auto	3	0	1.000
Berners	1	0	1.000
V.F.W. 2581	2	1	.667
Yellow Cab	1	1	.500
I. C. Plumbing	1	2	.333
K. of C.	0	4	.000

Wildcat Leads Big Nine

CHICAGO (AP) — Northwestern University's baseball team, which finished sixth in the 1947 Western conference race, produced the Big Nine batting champion in Bob Wilson with a .429 average, figures released by the Conference news bureau disclosed today.

TIDE'S OUT ...



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Forget One World Idea, Johnson Says

The first step in achieving world understanding is to abolish the "one world" concept, Prof. Jack T. Johnson of the political science department declared yesterday afternoon. He spoke before a session of the 16th Annual Conference on Problems in Physical Education.

Explaining that the many differences in culture result in the existence of two worlds, Johnson said, "If America is to compete with the Russians she must sell the American way of life, just as the Russians are selling their ideals of communism."

At the same session, Prof. John H. Haefner of the history department stated that Americans must become conscious of the fact that isolation no longer exists. "The world today is a world of physical distance," he said. "Therefore we need trained personnel who can teach intercultural relations to school children."

Haefner added that Americans have a great opportunity to sell democracy today through aiding the destitute children of Europe.

Also speaking on intercultural relations, Prof. A.H. Moehman of the college of education stated that America must have a balanced education between mind and body. He said that intercultural relations is a race between education and catastrophe.

Other speakers on the day's program included Vaughn S. Blanchard, divisional director of health and physical education for Detroit public schools; Dr. Josephine Rathbone, associate professor of health and physical education at Columbia university, New York; and Dean Earl J. McGrath of the college of liberal arts.

Concluding the conference today, the 130 registrants will hear further talks by Blanchard and Dr. Rathbone and a discussion of "Future Developments in Industrial Recreation" by Prof. Floyd R. Eastwood of Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind.

Will Exhibit 128 Pieces At Art Show

The third annual summer show of contemporary art, sponsored by the University of Iowa, June 15 to July 31, will exhibit 128 paintings, drawings and prints representative of best American painting.

Pieces were selected from New York galleries, museums, and artists' studios, by Prof. Lester Longman, head of the art department.

A three-man jury, including Longman, selected a dozen pictures from which the university will make purchases. These include works by Chagell, Beckmann, Miro and Tamayo.

Chagell, a Russian, is now in the east. Beckmann, a German, fled to Holland to escape the Nazis. He is expected to come to the United States next fall. Miro, a native of Spain, is now in Cincinnati painting a

But Physicists Do Understand Them...



PROF. HARALD JENSEN of Lake Forest college, Lake Forest, Ill., explains his set of circuit components to other physicists attending the exhibit. Jensen's device is designed for demonstration of electronic principles in liberal arts colleges. Prizes will be awarded to the three men with the best exhibits at the physics colloquium, which will continue today and tomorrow.

(DAILY IOWAN PHOTOS BY RICHARD ELGIN)



SOUND WAVES do the work in this acoustic reaction motor, one of 19 devices displayed by college physicists in an exhibit at the physics building last night. Constructed by two members of the Pennsylvania State college faculty, H.K. Schilling (above) and I. Rudnick, it demonstrates how mechanical energy can be obtained from sound waves. Waves from the speaker enter the spheres through the neck, and when air from the room meets the waves a resonance is set up. This blasts the air back through the neck and drives the sphere forward in a rocket-like manner.

Law Faculty Members Attend Bar Meeting

Six faculty members of the college of law are attending the 53rd annual meeting of the Iowa State Bar association at the Montrose hotel, Cedar Rapids. Meetings are being held June 12, 13 and 14.

Dean Mason Ladd will speak at a noon luncheon there today for alumni and friends of the University of Iowa law school.

Attending the convention are Dean Ladd, Prof. Clarence M. Updegraff, Prof. Lehan K. Tunks, Prof. Frank R. Kennedy, instructors David Watts and A. Leo Levin.

hotel mural. Tamayo is teaching at the Brooklyn museum. He is a native of Mexico.

According to Longman, the character of the exhibit will differ little from last year, for the liberal trend in art during 1945 and 1946 has been stabilized in the last 12 months.

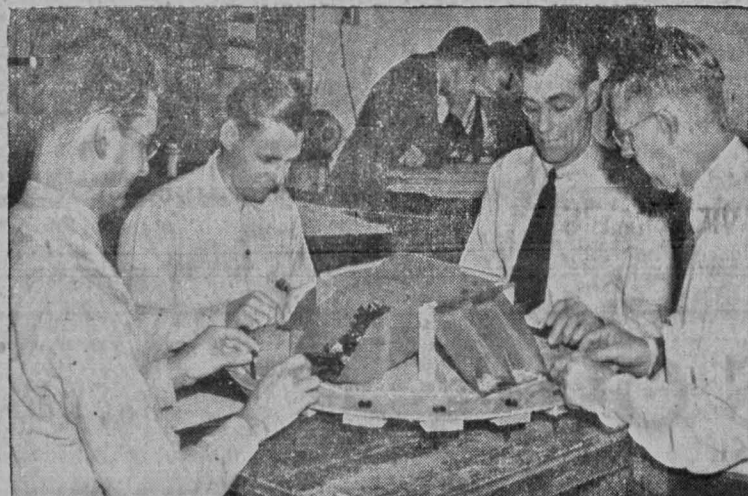
He said that foreign artists, attracted to the United States the past decade, have produced a large quantity of creditable painting. "Americans formerly were victims of an inferiority complex. Now it is gone and not likely to return," he said. "A position of leadership is being thrust upon us in art as in politics, and we should behave as though we deserve it."

Longman believes that a clarification of issues is occurring. He said that surrealistic abstraction, no longer shocking, is not yet seriously challenged by other art forms.

Pays \$9 in Police Court

Carmen Morris, Princeton, Ill., paid \$9 in fines in police court yesterday morning. He was charged with driving on the wrong side of the street and operating an automobile without a driver's license.

Time Saved is Money Earned



DESIGNED TO SAVE ASSEMBLY TIME for an intricate coil used in Motorola radios is this experimental model project being tested at the college of engineering summer management course. Shown testing the assembly are (left to right) Richard D. Ulrich of the Titan Metal and Manufacturing company, Bellefont, Pa.; Ted Stewart of the Galvin Manufacturing corporation, Chicago; George H. Harper, Maclean-Hunter Publishing company, Ontario, Canada, and H.G. Thuesen, visiting instructor for the course from Oklahoma A&M college. Stewart and Harper, who planned and constructed the model, estimate it will save the manufacturer a minimum of \$18,000 a year. Four workers are needed to operate the device.

Law College Adds 3 New Instructors

Three new instructors have been appointed to the faculty of the college of law, Dean Mason Ladd announced yesterday.

Samual M. Farr is teaching business associations during the summer session and will teach trusts, bills and notes, criminal law and insurance beginning next semester. He is a graduate of Harvard college and the Harvard law school.

A. Leo Levin is an instructor of procedure and criminal law this summer and will teach contracts and procedure in the fall. He was graduated from Yeshiva college, New York City, and the University of Pennsylvania law school. He also did graduate study in law at

Columbia university. David Watts, an instructor of future interests, taxation and wills this summer, will teach property law and taxation next semester. He is a graduate of the college of liberal arts and the college of law at the University of Iowa and did advanced study in the graduate school at Columbia university.

FFA Judging Contests

The national dairy and poultry judging contests, sponsored by the Future Farmers of America, will be held this year at the Dairy Cattle Congress in Waterloo.

According to an announcement made yesterday by the FFA, approximately 60 state champion judging teams are expected to participate. This is the first year the contests have been held at the Waterloo show. The Dairy Cattle Congress will be held from Sept. 29 to Oct. 5.

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WHEATIES	PACKAGE	11c
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FLOUR GOLD MEDAL	5 LB. BAG	42c
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CORN DEL MONTE GOLDEN	No. 2 CAN	14c
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FAMOUS BLATZ — 24 Bottles	PURE GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, 46-oz. can	19c	
BEER, Case \$2.89	LIBBY'S ROSEDALE PEARS, No. 2 1/2 can	39c	
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Sugar Hunters Clean Grocery Shelves as Rationing Ends

After one day of ration-free sugar in Iowa City, most retailers reported that consumers had cleared store shelves despite voluntary rationing by the grocers.

Both wholesalers and retailers said the end of rationing Wednesday night caught them with normal stocks and an abnormal demand. Some dealers were sold out Wednesday even before the removal of controls. "It was impossible to get stocks ahead because both retailers and wholesalers had to send stamps in advance with sugar orders," one seller said.

Added Difficulty
Another reason advanced by one wholesaler for the temporary shortage was the difficulty in obtaining boxcars and trucks to transport sugar.

All dealers emphasized that there is no real sugar shortage and that consumers had created a temporary shortage by heavy buying.

Supplies to satisfy the local demands will begin rolling into the wholesalers by Monday at the latest. Some of the grocers say they still have sugar because they have not sold their customers all they want.

Many of the grocers in town who are not supplied by local wholesalers expect to have sugar on hand before the end of the week.

Refineries Caught Short
Release of the number 12 stamp ahead of schedule was given as the reason that some refineries were caught short in stock.

One wholesaler said he expected a carload of sugar yesterday but that floods might have held up the shipment.

A retailer stated that he had rationed sugar to all but his regular customers and that they got all they asked for. The rationing by most grocers ran to a limit of from five to ten pounds.

Most dealers did not believe that refineries were holding sugar for higher prices. Price controls will be in effect until Oct. 31.

DDT's to Hit City's Pests Tomorrow

Three crews of DDT sprayers will start work on downtown food handling establishments at 8:15 Saturday night and carry on all day Sunday, according to plans made yesterday at a meeting of Mayor Preston Koser's committee for rat and fly control.

Bob Jessen, Cedar Rapids exterminator, told the group that places missed in the first session will get fly-eliminating DDT treatment the following Tuesday and Wednesday. Forty-nine establishments have arranged to be open for the service, with more yet to fall in line.

Alleys in nine square blocks of the business district will be sprayed Sunday, Jessen indicated. Crews will brush the solution on screens and unsprayable surfaces. Three additional applications to alleys are expected later during the summer.

Requiring only one treatment for the entire season, restaurant and grocery store ceilings, light fixtures, doors, screens and other high places where flies rest will be sprayed.

A fund-raising drive is now under way among local businessmen to finance the program.

Two Divorces Granted In Judge Evans' Court

Two divorces were granted in district court yesterday by Judge Harold D. Evans.

Doris D. Chapman received a divorce from John H. Chapman on grounds of cruelty. She was permitted to resume her former name of Doris Marshall and received all household effects. Louis Shulman represented the defendant and Swisher and Swisher were attorneys for the plaintiff.

Charging the defendant with cruelty and desertion, Elizabeth A. Miller received a divorce from Marion R. Miller, who is now residing in France. She was permitted to resume her maiden name of Elizabeth Bonnell and was granted \$25 a month alimony. Swisher and Swisher were her attorneys.

District Court Jury Grants \$146 of Claim

Mrs. Bert Gibson yesterday was allowed \$146 of her \$2,546 damage suit against Llewellyn J. and R.O. Amish, proprietors of the Reardon hotel.

Mrs. Gibson had asked the total sum for medical expenses and inconvenience she claimed resulted when she fell on the hotel steps in May, 1946. A district court jury allowed her the approximate sum of her medical expenses.

Trial was in Johnson county district court under Judge Harold D. Evans. Mrs. Gibson's attorney was Edward L. O'Connor. Attorney for the defense was William R. Hart.

Meetings, Speeches—Town 'n' Campus

MR. AND MRS. CLASS—Mr. and Mrs. Class of the Presbyterian church will hear Prof. George R. Davis of the commerce department review Le Comte de Nuoy's book "Human Destiny" tonight following a 6:30 potluck supper at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Callen are in charge of the meeting. New Presbyterian married students are welcome. Table service will be supplied.

PROFESSIONAL WOMEN—The Federated Business and Professional Women's club will hold installation of officers and initiation of members at a 6:15 dinner at Iowa Union, Monday. Reservations should be made with Fern Young, telephone 80190, by tonight.

D.A.R.—The Nathaniel Fellows chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet tomorrow at 1 p.m. with Gertrude F. Dennis, 412 N. Clinton street for a potluck luncheon.

Following the luncheon a business meeting will be held. Mrs. Opal W. Negus and Beverly Negus will report on the national D.A.R. continental congress they attended in Washington, D. C., May 19-23. Members are asked to bring a covered dish, sandwiches and table service.

Jane Henderson Named Social Welfare Director

Jane Henderson has been appointed social welfare director for Johnson county, it was announced yesterday by the county board of social welfare.

Miss Henderson succeeds Mrs. Marjorie Yetter, who submitted her resignation in April.

For the last three years Miss Henderson has been social welfare director of O'Brien county. She is a native of Spirit Lake and has attended Coe college and the University of Iowa. She will assume her duties Monday in the social welfare office at 538 S. Gilbert street.

Two other appointments also were announced yesterday by the welfare board. Mrs. Russell Fountain, RFD 5, will replace W. B. Packman on the board. Packman resigned because of ill health.

Dorothy Cox, university graduate from Leon, replaces Elizabeth Boulton as case worker. Miss Boulton is leaving to attend the graduate school of social service administration at the University of Chicago.

15-Year-Old to Hospital After Car Hits Truck

Two Conesville youths were injured at 1 p.m. yesterday when their car rammed the rear of a stalled gasoline transport truck on Highway 218 five miles south of Iowa City.

D. W. Everett, 18, driver of the car, received cuts on his face and hands. Dale Houseal, 15, was cut about the face. He was taken to Mercy hospital. Attendants there last night reverted his condition as "not serious."

According to a report filed by Sheriff Albert J. (Pat) Murphy, the transport had stalled on an open stretch of highway and had placed warning flags out. The truck was owned by the Ruan Transportation company and driven by Victor Ritz, Coralville.

Everett told the sheriff he did not see the stalled transport in time to stop. Damage to his car was estimated at \$400.

Police Warn Against Firearms Use in City

Police Chief E.J. Ruppert said yesterday "numerous complaints" concerning the illegal use of firearms have been filed "during the past week or so."

Juveniles have shot out lights windows and molested birds, the chief said.

A city ordinance makes it illegal for unauthorized persons to use "firearms, slings, catapults or other dangerous instruments" within the city limits.

The ordinance carries a penalty of \$1 to \$100 fine or 30 days in jail. Chief Ruppert said any weapons used by unauthorized people can be confiscated for an unlimited period of time.

Radioactive Elements May Aid Cancer War, Jacobs Tells Rotary

Artificially produced radioactive materials may some day point the way to a universal cure for cancer. That is the statement made yesterday by Prof. J.A. Jacobs.

Speaking before the Rotary club, he said that this treatment of malignant growths was one of the practical applications of nuclear physics.

The artificial elements, he added, also can be used as tracers in metabolism processes in the human body. As the elements disintegrate, sensitive equipment detects nuclear radiations and thus enables the elements to be traced in the body.

Following the meeting, a group of Rotary club members visited the university's two atom-smashers in and near the physics building.

Area Rent Director Wants Complaints On Local Abuses

Tenants reluctant to complain of rent violations by their landlords are delaying the rent enforcement drive here, Area Rent Director T. J. Wilkinson said yesterday.

"We welcome complaints about bonuses, side-payments, or overcharges in any form," Wilkinson said. "When we gain evidence of willful violations, we submit it for consideration of the U.S. district attorney."

He emphasized that tenants are protected by rent regulations and can not be evicted for filing complaints.

Landlords who wish to increase rents on improved dwellings in accordance with regulations must petition to the area rent office, he said.

New regulations allow an increase of \$5 per month for each \$1,000 improvement, a raise of \$1 over the former allowance.

Increased building costs was given as the reason for the rent changes, according to Wilkinson. Rent boosts may be made chargeable to the tenant only after petition to the rent office.

School Board Hires Supervisor, 2 Teachers; Boosts Janitors' Pay

Teaching contracts were offered to three job applicants at a city school board meeting Wednesday night. The resignations of a supervisor and three teachers were also announced.

Mrs. Louise Winter, 328 N. Dubuque street, was appointed supervisor of special education for Johnson county. The appointment is subject to the approval of the state department of public instruction. She succeeds Mrs. Eloise Oxtoby, who took over the position last year.

Lillian Froyd, 119 S. Linn street, was appointed first grade teacher for Henry Sabin school, succeeding Mrs. Ruth Paulsen.

Olive M. Neitz, Des Moines, was elected art teacher and supervisor for elementary grades and Junior high school.

Announcement was made of the resignations of Mrs. Charles Allegre, 2-A teacher at Longfellow school, and Mrs. Clella Eden Katzenmeyer, 407 E. Brown, special room teacher.

The boosting of janitors' salaries in city schools by various amounts was approved by the board.

Verne R. Miller was reappointed superintendent of grounds and buildings. He was given a \$200 yearly increase in salary plus \$200 additional compensation this year for special supervision of flood-fighting installation at the City high athletic field, according to Glen Devine, chairman of the buildings and grounds committee.

The board withheld for discussion at a later meeting possible "transition of the schools' book system to a free or rental policy. Supt. Iver A. Opstad suggested that a sudden change one way or the other would not be "feasible" and added that the district has been moving steadily toward furnishing more of the students' books.

Death Notices

William Williams
William Williams, 64, a resident of Iowa City since he came here from Galena, Ill., 20 years ago, died at 6:15 p.m. Wednesday in a local hospital.

Surviving are one sister and a niece, Mrs. George C. Anderson of California.

The body is at McGovern funeral home and will be taken to Chicago for burial.

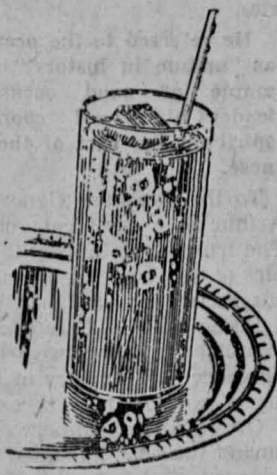
Etta Brown
Admitted June 4 to University hospital. Mrs. Etta Brown, 72, Marshalltown, died yesterday.

Grace Dimmitt
Mrs. Grace Dimmitt, 39, Waterloo, died yesterday at University hospital. She was admitted June 5.

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