

Five Turn Down Paris Bids

Senate OK's Unification of Armed Forces

WASHINGTON (AP)—The senate stamped its approval last night upon a permanent unification of the army, navy and air forces. The compromise measure—developed after repeated requests by President Truman during the past two years—now goes to the house where Republican leaders have it on their "must list".

The senate passed the bill on a voice vote after rejecting a series of amendments by Senator E. V. Robertson (R-Wyo.), who with some support from navy and marine corps enthusiasts, had been battling the measure.

Chairman Gurney (R-S.D.) of the senate armed services committee and other supporters said the far-reaching revision of the armed forces is necessary to save the United States from destruction when and if a future war strikes.

Under the bill, called "The National Defense Act of 1947", all land, sea and air forces would be placed under a single cabinet officer, the secretary of national security. The air forces would be raised to co-equal status with the army and navy.

Tax Cut Bill Gets Senate Group's Okay

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republican backers of the \$4,000,000,000 income tax cut bill shoved it through the senate finance committee on an express schedule yesterday and followed up with an appeal for public support against an expected veto.

House Speaker Martin (R-Mass) made the plea in a radio broadcast, asserting that the issue is whether the president or congress is to control the nation's purse strings.

He spoke after the finance committee, acting in less than an hour, approved the house-passed bill 10-3 and headed it to the senate where its path to passage appeared clear.

Martin based his argument on this point:

"The strength of the house of representatives and of the whole congress has always been in its control of the purse strings. It is necessary for the 80th congress to protect this prerogative so the checks and balances in government may be maintained, as they were intended by the founding fathers to be maintained under our constitution."

Martin asserted that "for the past 14 years, there has been a concerted drive to break down the authority of the legislative branch of the government over the expenditure of public funds."

Moreover, he declared, "There has also been a concerted drive during all that time to destroy public confidence in the congress."

Steel Supply Better, Industrialist Says

WASHINGTON (AP)—The steel shortage is "unquestionably" easing and the present capacity of the industry is sufficient to meet foreseeable requirements, Walter S. Tower, president of the American iron and steel institute, said yesterday.

Tower told the senate steel subcommittee that capacity "is entirely adequate to take care of any demand that is likely to develop by 1950."

"Uninterrupted production from existing facilities should be more than capable of bringing supply into balance with demand," he said.

Three midwestern dealers in water pipe told the committee that a severe shortage of pipe is forcing farmers to cut down the size of their livestock herds.

A. J. Lageson, assistant general manager of the R. R. Howell Co., Minneapolis, said his firm has been able to fill only a minute percentage of its orders during 1947 because its normal supply of pipe was shut off. As a result, he said, many farmers face a "desperate" situation because they cannot replace worn-out wells or drill new ones.

The U.S. Today— Nation In The News

THE MISSING DAUGHTER of a Massachusetts physicist, who disappeared Monday night from a New Hampshire summer camp, returned to her home in Boston last night. A spokesman said that she had become dissatisfied with camp life and had run away.

A BILL WHICH would make House Speaker Joseph W. Martin, Massachusetts Republican, the next in line for the presidency, may be up for final passage in congress today.

THE DEADLINE for 9,500,000 veterans to reinstate lapsed national service life insurance policies without physical examinations has been extended to January 1, the veterans administration has announced.

AN ATTRACTIVE, BLONDE actress was found beaten and strangled yesterday in her modernistic New York apartment, her unclad body sprawled between twin beds, and police immediately began scanning the list of her men friends in the hunt for the slayer.

THE BLIND MOTHER of Violinist Dave Rubinoff, Mrs. Libbie Rubinoff, 85, asked the Allegheny county common pleas court in Pittsburgh to cancel a deed to her home which she signed a month ago conveying the property to her famous son.

"UP TO \$1-MILLION" was spent by the government in its search for Amelia Earhart, lost in the Pacific in July, 1937, congress was told yesterday.



Senator Hickenlooper and Reporters No "Breach in Security."

Legion Hits 'Danger' Of Delayed UMT Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The American Legion told congress yesterday that delay in enacting universal military training legislation would be "dangerous."

The Legion's views, presented by Perry Brown of Beaumont, Tex., chairman of its national defense committee, were disputed by representatives of the American Veterans Committee, the Socialist party and the Young Progressive Citizens of America.

Joining Brown in support of the program, advocated by President Truman's special committee on the subject, the American Veterans of World War II (Amvets) told the house armed services committee that universal training "is unfortunately necessary."

Darby quickly qualified the statement, however, with:

"Obviously it will not be known as to how the delegation from Kansas will vote until delegates are chosen. No one man or group tells Kansas what to do. Our Republicans make their own decisions."

GI's Swiped A-Bomb Secrets As 'Souvenirs'—Hickenlooper

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) told the senate yesterday that two souvenir-hunting soldiers surreptitiously removed "certain important documents" from atomic energy files at Los Alamos, N.M., in March, 1946, but that FBI agents recovered the papers.

So far as he knows no damage was done to the security of the atomic secrets, said Hickenlooper, who is chairman of the senate-house atomic energy committee.

He said the secret data were taken from the Los Alamos testing station by two former army sergeants before their demobilization. He described them as "souvenir hunters."

Hickenlooper told his colleagues:

"So far as I know, no effective breach of security was accomplished."

"The documents were, as we believe, completely and fully recovered. The individuals did not allow unauthorized persons to have access to these documents, and we have no present information that any unauthorized persons did in fact see the documents other than the two army sergeants."

FBI headquarters here declined to disclose the names of the two former sergeants, but said they are not in custody at this time and no formal charges have been lodged against them.

"Attorneys of the department of justice have been conferring with the atomic energy commission staff with regard to the further course of action to be taken," the FBI said in a statement.

Under the atomic energy law, the penalty for disclosing A-bomb secrets to an enemy is death. Department of justice officials were uncertain, however, as to the penalty, if any, in the present case.

Hickenlooper's disclosure followed publication of a story by the New York Sun reporting that secret A-bomb data had been stolen by unidentified agents working within the Oak Ridge, Tenn., atomic energy plant.

World in Action— Around The Globe

WORKERS IN BRITAIN'S nationalized coal mines are failing to "justify" their five day work week and will be prosecuted if they participate in unauthorized strikes, a British spokesman said yesterday.

COMPROMISES AIMED at reconciling the opposed American and Russian proposals for settlement of Balkan disorders have been broached to the United States by France and Colombia.

UNRRA ANNOUNCED the 78 ships are enroute to China with relief supplies in addition to 2,076,946 long tons of goods that have already been delivered.

WITH POPE PIUS XII and the diplomatic corps as interested spectators, television was demonstrated for the first time at the Vatican. Receiving sets were installed in the Pontiff's private library.

A POWDER WORKS exploded at Marano Castenato, Italy, near Bologna, killing six persons and injuring 25.

FRENCH POLICE were asked to protect Virginia Hill, friend of the late Bugsy Siegel, by the Beverly Hills, Calif. police. She is now in Paris.

A GERMAN ATOMIC scientist and Nobel prize winner, 70-year-old Dr. Johannes Stark, was sentenced to four years at hard labor by the German denazification court in Munich.

Yugoslavs, Poles Join Russ Bloc

PARIS (AP)—Poland and Yugoslavia joined Russia and two other nations in the Soviet orbit last night in rejecting the British-French invitation to participate in the Paris conference on European recovery under the Marshall plan which opens here Saturday.

On the eve of the deadline for accepting the bids, sent to 22 European nations, Finland and Hungary remained the only two nations whose participation was uncertain.

The participation of 15 nations, in addition to France and Great Britain, definitely was assured. It was anticipated that Albania, who also has not replied to the invitation, would follow Russia's lead in refusing to discuss the American aid proposal advanced last month by Secretary of State George C. Marshall.

Poland's refusal, announced in Warsaw after a four-hour cabinet meeting, was prompted chiefly by the fact that Germany would share equally in reconstruction efforts with other war-torn countries. Bulgaria's rejection of the bid was announced earlier in the day and Romania notified the British and French of their refusal earlier this week.

Observers said there was a "50-50" chance that Finland and Hungary would send representatives to the conference.

Those countries which have officially or unofficially accepted are: Belgium, Italy, Portugal, Eire, Greece, Turkey, Luxembourg, Holland, Czechoslovakia, Iceland, Austria, Switzerland, Norway, Sweden and Denmark.

Georges Bidault, French foreign minister, informed a national assembly committee that Czechoslovakia had inquired for details on the "American conditions" of aid to Europe. He insisted that the United States had posed no conditions for aiding a European mutual assistance program.

Gen. Charles de Gaulle, in a speech to the Anglo-American press association, threw his influence behind the Marshall program, terming it "clairvoyant initiative" which might prove the "world's salvation" from war by unifying Europe under ideals of liberty and human rights.

In his frankest statement on Russia, De Gaulle compared the Soviets with Nazi Germany and said both were menaces to western civilization, nurtured on totalitarian ideology under iron discipline.

Miners Flock to Pits as Layoff Ends

Mine Owners Get Warning

WASHINGTON (AP)—A warning that coal operators risk criminal prosecution for signing John L. Lewis' precedent-breaking wage contract was sounded yesterday by Rep. Hartley (R-N.J.) even as southern operators capitulated and affixed their signatures.

Rep. Hartley said in a house speech that any operator who signed up might face charges carrying penalties up to \$10,000 in fine and one year's imprisonment.

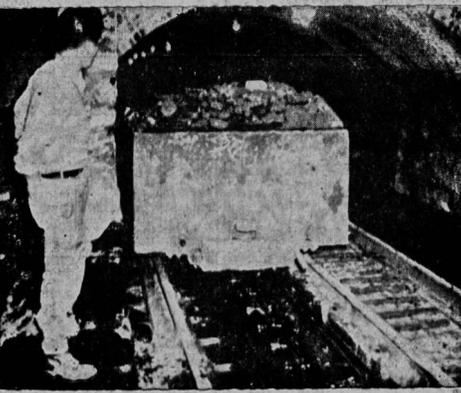
The check-off of initiation fees and assessments of the United Mine Workers, provided in the contract, is not sanctioned and is a "clear violation of the act," Hartley said.

Only the withholding of union dues from paychecks is authorized, Hartley went on, and therefore the operators who signed have "agreed to pay money for an illegal reason," he continued.

"In my opinion, this agreement clearly reflects collusion between the mine operators and the UMW with the intention of violating the law."

"For example, the contract covers the employment of miners only during the time as such persons are able and willing to work." The law meant for labor unions to become responsible organizations.

In addition, he said, the mine operators have "thrown away the legal protections given them by the new law" by agreeing to settle disputes by industry machinery exclusively. This waives the operators' right to sue for damages in case of illegal work stoppage.



Coal for Fuel-Starved Industry The Holiday is Over

Grant Oil Shipment License For Russia Despite Complaint

WASHINGTON (AP)—The commerce department yesterday granted a special export license for shipment of petroleum products to Russia only a few hours after Chairman Weichel (R-Ohio) of the house merchant marine committee demanded the license be refused.

Under Secretary of Commerce William C. Foster acknowledged his office issued the license after Weichel had telephoned him Tuesday to halt the movement of 248,000 barrels of petroleum now being loaded aboard three American-owned tankers on the west coast.

Foster's announcement was made calmly before the merchant marine committee in response to a question by Rep. Willis Bradley (R-Calif.).

Obviously taken by surprise and apparently angry, Weichel demanded to know whether Foster had received the message "on behalf of the committee."

Foster said that it had been taken "under consideration."

Earlier, he had declared, in response to questions, that the de-

Dixie Owners Agree to Meet Lewis' Terms

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Miners thronging back into soft coal pits after their extended vacation sent production soaring in northern states yesterday while the announcement by southern operators that they also would accept the new wage contract promised normal production by the week's end.

The southern operators, who employ approximately 100,000 of the 400,000 bituminous United Mine Workers, late yesterday followed the lead of northern, mid-west and western owners in agreeing to John L. Lewis' terms.

The first of the southern groups to sign represented West Virginia and east Kentucky bituminous mines. The UMW estimated less than 10 percent of the nation's soft coal production still is unaccounted for.

Pennsylvania, Illinois and Ohio led the field in restoring coal production with fuel flowing from tipples to industry in a growing stream. Over the nation, delay in holding ratification meetings, widespread absenteeism and lack of full crews slowed recovery in some areas.

Forecasts were general of resumption of normal production by today. A state-by-state survey showed nearly 135,000 of the 300,000 miners covered by the northern agreement were back at work yesterday.

The Illinois Coal Operators association reported all mines working and the AFL-United Mine Workers said about 17,000 of the state's 23,000 miners had returned to work.

Miners resuming work near Pittsburgh were jubilant over gains won by the new contract but feared increased living costs might eat up some of the benefits.

The miners agreed they still dislike the Taft-Hartley labor law but said they were reconciled to working under it.

Princess Elizabeth's Betrothal to Philip Announced by King



Princess Elizabeth



Prince Philip

LONDON (AP)—The engagement of Princess Elizabeth to her childhood sweetheart, the handsome former Prince Philip of Greece, was announced officially early yesterday by King George VI.

The King gave his blessing to the long-forecast engagement of Britain's heiress apparent in a court circular, the traditional manner of speaking to his subjects.

No date has been announced for the wedding, but it probably will be in October at Westminster abbey. It is certain to be one of

the most colorful ever held in London as the 21-year-old Elizabeth will be the first princess to marry while heiress apparent to the throne.

The 26-year-old Philip—big, blond and breezy—gave his bride-to-be an engagement ring containing a large diamond and two small baguette diamonds set in platinum.

The King's announcement said: "It is with the greatest pleasure that the King and Queen announce the betrothal of their dearly beloved daughter, the Princess Elizabeth, to Lieutenant Philip Mountbatten, R.N., son of the late Prince Andrew of Greece and Princess Andrew (Princess Alice of Battenberg), to which union the King has gladly given his consent."

The former prince, who gave up his royal titles last March to become a British citizen, spent the afternoon with his betrothed, and dined with the royal family Tuesday night. He and the Princess made their first semi-public appearance as an engaged couple yesterday at a Buckingham palace garden party.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Three resolutions were introduced yesterday in congress aimed to give the United Nations a strong arm and a new start—with talk of dropping Russia if she balks.

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The third resolution promptly followed in the senate. Proposed by one of these senators and two others, it suggested that this U. N. be given authority to enact, interpret and enforce laws to keep peace.

The house proposal was similar. It would have congress urge the President to take the initiative in calling a general U. N. conference under provisions of its charter "for the purpose of making the United Nations capable of enforcing world law to prevent war."

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Give UN Strength, Congress Advises

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4 Powers Get Jap Fleet

PEARL HARBOR (AP)—The break-up of the remnants of Japan's once great fleet, which extended the empire's wartime domain across much of the Pacific, started with the delivery of 32 warships to four allied powers early this month, the navy reported yesterday.

Early Campaign Tour Urged for Truman

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman is being urged by officers of the Democratic national committee to make a nationwide tour around Labor day as a preliminary to the 1948 election campaign, but he has made no commitment.

Party leaders made this known today coincident with a visit to the White House of members of the national committee and state chairmen from six southern states—Arkansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Tennessee and Texas.

GI Bond Bill Approved By Senate Subcommittee

WASHINGTON (AP)—A proposal to permit 9,000,000 Ex-GI's to cash their terminal leave bonds after Sept. 1 if their wish was given tentative approval yesterday by a senate armed services subcommittee.

Chairman Baldwin (R-Conn.) said he hoped to have the measure cleared by the full committee tonight. It passed the house unanimously Monday.

World Flight for \$1,700

CHICAGO (AP)—United Air Lines and Pan American Airways joined yesterday to provide round-the-world air service for \$1,700 from 43 United States cities served by United.

Star-Studded Field Starts Inverness Golf Classic

Favor Hogan, Demaret Duo In 4-Ball Play

By FRITZ HOWELL
 TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—An all-star field of "Sweet 16" starts firing today in the greatest spectator tournament of them all—the \$10,000 Inverness four-ball matches.

Three former PGA kings, three National Open champions and a former ruler of both American and British Amateur golf, along with several winners of the famed Masters event, are numbered among the eight twosomes which will battle it out over 126 holes for the top prize of \$3,000 won last year by little Ben Hogan and flashy Jim Demaret.

Back for another try are favored Hogan and Demaret.

The prizes are graduated from the first place \$3,000 down to \$600 for the eighth-place twosome.

Under the Inverness scoring plan each duo will meet each other twosome over 18 holes of best-ball match play. The winning two-some gets a "plus" equal to the number of holes it finishes "up" on the opposition, while the losers get a "minus" of the same amount.

The scores are carried over from match to match, and at the finish the pair with the biggest plus grabs the \$3,000.

The twosomes include:

Sam Snead, former PGA champion, and Cary Middlecoff of Memphis; Ed Furgol, the Pontiac, Mich., youngster with the withered arm who finished third in the Chicago Tam O'Shanter meet, and George Schoux, the new sensation from San Francisco; Vic Ghezzi, former PGA champion, and Ed (Porky) Oliver, runner-up for last year's PGA title and this year's Tam O'Shanter circus; Lloyd Mangrum, 1946 National Open champion, and Lawson Little, 1940 National Open king and twice ruler of the American and British amateurs; Herman Barron, winner of last year's Tam O'Shanter, and Herman Kelsner, former Masters winner from Akron, Ohio, Ellsworth Vines, former tennis champion from Los Angeles, and big Clayton Heafner, the drawing blond giant from Charlotte, N. C.; and Lew Worsham, victor in the 1947 National Open championship, and John Palmer, newcomer from Baden, N. C.

Iowa Grid Ducats Slated For Prompt Mailing This Year

Tickets for University of Iowa football games will be mailed promptly this year, Frank Havlicek, new business manager of athletics, announced yesterday. Last year there was a 45-day delay in receiving the tickets from the printer.

Under the plan for this year, some 30,000 copies of ticket application material will be mailed about July 15 to alumni and former ticket purchasers. Orders will be filled on receipt of the application cards and the necessary money.

Tickets may be purchased for the three reserved seat home games (Indiana, Illinois, and Minnesota) and the five road games (UCLA, Ohio State, Notre Dame, Purdue and Wisconsin).

Season tickets, good for admission to all four home games, will also be sold. There will be no reserved seats for the opener with North Dakota State Sept. 20.

Cards Not for Sale, Bredon Still Claims

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A press agent for movie producer Jack Wrather said yesterday his client "intended" to buy the St. Louis Cardinal baseball club, but in St. Louis Owner Sam Breadon declared he had never heard of Wrather and added that "The Cardinals are not for sale at any price."

Breadon in recent weeks has made denials of similar reports, several of them emanating from Hollywood press agents in behalf of their clients.

The Wrather publicity man said his employer "planned" to fly to see Breadon in St. Louis next week. He also said Wrather's attorney, Col. A. A. Garrett of Dallas, Tex., "has already begun an analysis of the value of the St. Louis club." Wrather has oil interests in Texas. He is married to actress Bonita Granville.

American Association
 Milwaukee 4, Louisville 3 (1st game)
 Kansas City 3, Indianapolis 2 (1st game)
 Indianapolis 6, Kansas City 2 (2nd game)

International Sunshine



SOUTH AFRICAN BOBBY LOCKE (right) joins Ed (Porky) Oliver, United States golfer, in gold-plated smiles after winning the first money in the Tam O'Shanter playoff at Chicago Wednesday. Oliver put a little cash away by taking second money with 146 total as compared to Locke's 140. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Sam Vacanti, Niedziela Sign With Rockets

The Chicago Rockets of the All-America pro football league announced yesterday that Bruno Niedziela, Iowa tackle and Sam Vacanti, former Hawkeye back, have been added to their squad.

Niedziela was a regular tackle on Dr. Eddie Anderson's 1942 and 1946 squads and had another season of competition remaining. The 220-pound alumnus of Crane Tech, Chicago, did not report for the 1947 spring training session.

Vacanti was Niedziela's teammate on the 1942 eleven but moved to Purdue as a Marine trainee in 1943. While at Purdue, Slingshot Sam quarterbacked the Boilermakers to a share of the Western conference title. After his discharge in 1946, he took over the signal-calling spot on the University of Nebraska squad. Vacanti also had another year of college play left.

Other players signed by the Rockets include Frank Mattingly, Iowa-Minnesota back; Ralph Gruben, Drake guard; and Jerry Mulready, North Dakota State end.

The Rockets begin training at Two Rivers, Wis., next Tuesday.

Waterloo 'Saucers' Cause No Mystery

WATERLOO, Ia. (AP)—Five thousand "flying discs" fell on Waterloo yesterday afternoon but there was no mystery about the bombardment.

The "discs" were 9-inch paper plates and on each plate these words were printed: "The White Hawks return home Friday night."

The White Hawks are Waterloo's team in the Three-I baseball league who Friday will play Danville, current league leader.

Among the plates were 50 passes to Friday's game.

Detroit Pro Cagers Fold

NEW YORK (AP)—The withdrawal of the Detroit club from the professional Basketball Association of America was accepted yesterday by the association's board of governors and seven Detroit players were awarded to other clubs.

Three-I League
 Terre Haute 2, Evansville 1
 Quincy 11, Danville 1
 Davenport 8, Decatur 3
 Springfield 15, Waterloo 10

IOWA TODAY Thru FRIDAY AT REGULAR PRICES
 in glorious A MUST SEE HIT! TECHNOLOR

The JOYSON STORY

LARRY PARKS
 GUY KEYES

XTRA—THIS IS AMERICA

Grass Course Mark Falls to Pellicle On Arlington Track

CHICAGO (AP)—Hal Headley's Pellicle smashed an American grass course record for the second consecutive time when he galloped home an easy winner of the \$25,000 Grassland handicap at Arlington Park yesterday.

Pellicle, handled by Al Snyder, finished two and one-half lengths in front of Mrs. J. S. Letellier's Jack S.L., in 1:56 flat for the mile and three-sixteenths.

This was two-fifths of a second better than the old mark established by Put In at Washington Park in 1943.

In his first race over a grass course last week, Pellicle won a mile and a furlong overnight handicap in 1:49 4/5.

Favored in the betting, Pellicle paid \$6.20, \$4.40 and \$3.40. Jack S.L. was good for \$8.20 and \$6.40. Mrs. Clyde Troutt's Take wing, which nosed out Jacob Sher's Frere Jaques for show money, returned \$10.00.

The Grassland, the richest turf race in America, was worth \$20,000 to Headley, noted Lexington, Ky., breeder and owner.

NEW YORK (AP)—William Helis' Elpis yesterday won a photo finished in the mile and one-sixteenth comely handicap over G. H. Bostwick's favored Risolater at Jamaica.

Two lengths off the front pair came Mrs. Elizabeth Graham's War Date to be third in the \$25,000 added stake for fillies and mares. Elpis drew state a lucrative \$25.70 for \$2. Elpis' triumph netted her owner \$19,225. She was clocked in 1:44 1/5.

OCEANPORT, N.J. (AP)—Joseph M. Roebing's Cacique proved an easy winner in the second running of the \$10,000 added New Jersey futurity yesterday at Monmouth Park.

Eight New Jersey bred two-year-olds competed over the 5 1/2 furlong route and Cacique's share of purse was \$8,980. He sped 5 1/2 furlongs over a good track in 1:06 4/5. He was coupled in the betting with Navy Ace, which brought up the rear. The payoff on the entry was \$6.80, \$3.60 and \$3.

With Johnny Adams up the Robbing racer finished three lengths ahead of First Nighter, which paid \$29 for second. Feffie was third.

BOSTON (AP)—Prognosis, the 8-5 favorite, defeated the second choice, Agrarian U, by two and a quarter lengths to capture the \$5,000 White Mountain handicap yesterday before a 16,074 crowd at Suffolk Downs.

Prince Favor finished third. The winner covered the six furlongs in 1:11.2 and paid \$5.20.

LINCOLN, R.I. (AP)—H. H. Haag's Bob O'Sullivan scored a narrow victory over the favorite, Baroque, in the featured race yesterday at Lincoln Downs.

Bob O'Sullivan paid \$5.60.

AIR CONDITIONED
CAPITOL ENDS TODAY

The Son of Robin Hood
 with LOUIE LEBLANC
 and BOBICUM

THE BANDIT OF SHERWOOD FOREST

IN OLD Sacramento
 William ELLIOTT
 and Constance MOORE

XTRA—COLOR CARTOON

Pros Find Practice Pays

By FRANK ECK
 (AP) Newsfeatures Sports Editor
 NEW YORK—The practice makes perfect adage probably is more applicable to golf than any other sport. At least that's the feeling among the professionals—the fellows who shoot for a top prize of \$2,000 in the \$10,000 tournaments.

Ellsworth Vines, former tennis champion, practiced seven hours a day before he decided to join the play-for-pay club swingers. Now he practices three hours a day. And on the day of a tournament you will see Vines spend about one hour driving and chipping shots to perfect his game.

Vines, although only in his second year as a pro, right now is at the peak of his game, say the pros. The Californian has an unorthodox putting stance. He puts with his left elbow rigid and pointed towards the hole. It's an odd method but Vines has practiced this style so much that it brings results, especially on long putts.

Lloyd Mangrum, 1946 U. S. Open champion, says:

"Anytime you can putt it doesn't matter how your game is. And when your game is good and your putting off, you're licked. When you find that your putts aren't dropping, just practice a little more."

Herman Barron, White Plains, N. Y., pro who won golf's richest prize in history when he captured the All-American Open last year, says:

"Practice three- and four-foot putts and that's it. I don't like to practice long putts. You rarely sink them anyway. It makes no difference how good a golfer you are on your wood and iron shots. You must putt well to get anywhere."

While it is only natural that the pros play any shot well, there is always one shot on which they pride themselves. Lawson Little, former U. S. Open champion, says he drives very well. He uses a big body turn and a closed club face.

"It gives me a lot of power," says Little. "With the closed stance my right foot is withdrawn further from the direction line than my left foot."

"I developed my game in San Francisco where it is quite windy. I'm what they call a 'mudder' because I do especially well in wet weather when the ball has a long carry."

Jimmy Demaret, the popular pro from Ojai Valley, Calif., with the loud colored slacks and shirts to match, says constant practice has enabled him to get to the top in the grind for golf gold.

Demaret is proud of his wood shots even though Sammy Snead, Ben Hogan and Chick Harbert hit a longer ball.

"I have tried to eliminate as many movements as possible," says Demaret. "It means loss of distance but you can play straighter."

These and other pros have the golf game down to a science. But they're out on the links constantly because to lose the fine edge so necessary for competitive golf means to start all over again with practice and more practice.

Sports Shots

By Bob Collins

Some of the gang who saw fourth of July auto races at various tracks around Iowa agree that the thrills come not from the performances of the name drivers and their hand-tooled rockets but from the ordinary Joe driving a fugitive from the junk heap and trying to earn enough second and third places to keep the family bread and butter.

So it is that we tip our hats to the likes of one Red Hoyle who happens to be among the small fry who pilot midget autos in his native Cedar Rapids and on other midwest tracks. Near the tail end of June, Hoyle was hitting the circuit for all it was worth and spending more time squeezed into his pint-sized Jacobson No. 33 than he did in bed. In fact, Hoyle drove so much with his long leg cramped under the cowl and pounding against it with each lap of the race that he developed a bruise that turned into serious infection. With typical American ingenuity, Hoyle bashed out the cowl with a hammer, took a couple shots (medicine, that is) to stop the infection, and went on to win races and set track records. It's hot, greasy, dirty work trying to earn a living giving other people the privilege of watching you take a chance of losing the life you have. The big names are great but we'll take the kids in the dust who are trying to place or show. When they lose, or the motors conks out, or they get hurt, they stop eating and the will to win under those conditions makes the old college try seem like an artificial affair in comparison.

The Iowa carried a story about a month ago on Eddie Chaff weight-lifting classes at the fieldhouse so it's only worth a note in passing that the summer's heat has failed to stop the 12 to 15 regulars from their strenuous sessions of muscle building.

The schedule is methodical and exacting and the ancient sports gaining favor in a country which has ignored its possibilities. Iowa, fortunately, has always had classes in body building as a means of improving health, and weight lifting is just another step in the utilization of facilities and proper equipment which most schools lack.

It's open season on all fish again and the tall tales are being passed around the local cigar stores with the usual proportion of fact and fiction. Must be more interest this year, however, because the conservation commission is urging anglers to conserve bait minnows.

Commercial bait dealers are restricted from waste of minnows law, but the amateur seiners are on their honor. The only restriction is that the seine may not exceed 15 feet in length and must have mesh not smaller than one-quarter inch bar measure or larger than one-half inch bar measure.

While the drive to conserve the minnow supply is active, the minnows are not overjoyed about the situation. They lose either way. They end up as bait, die a horrible death being carted around in a minnow pail in hot weather, or else become food for large game fish in their native pools.

The quail seem to have a break over the water game for the being at least. Seven hundred and thirty-six adult quail from the state game farm near Boone have been released to do their bit in repopulating the areas where recent floods decimated the wildlife. They're all surplus mated pairs and have nice aluminum leg bands which make everything on the up and up.

You could almost hear a sigh of relief clear back here in Iowa City when Joe Baksi learned he had lost the recent brawl with Sweden's Olle Tandberg over in Stockholm. Joe had been coasting out of hiding before the fight and induced to sign an agreement to meet Joe Louis in September and the mere thought of the future must have bothered him. Not to cast any aspersions on the ability of Sweden's new national hero, but just as logical deduction a figure that "fearophobia" had some part in Baksi's willingness to let Tandberg punch him like a time clock in the late rounds of the latest waltz.

Neither of the oops we almost said it, boxers will get a shot at Louis and it's probably a good thing. The Champ had every reason to howl with laughter over the outcome and to comment that a title with Tandberg would draw nothing but flies. If times get too rough maybe Joe can change his name and join a carnival for exercising tank towns. Looks like young Joe Louis will have plenty of time to grow up and inherit the crown from his talented father. Nobody else seems much interested in getting it the hard way.

along with Combes, as a possible successor to Mills. Boudreau also is an ex-Illini basketball star.

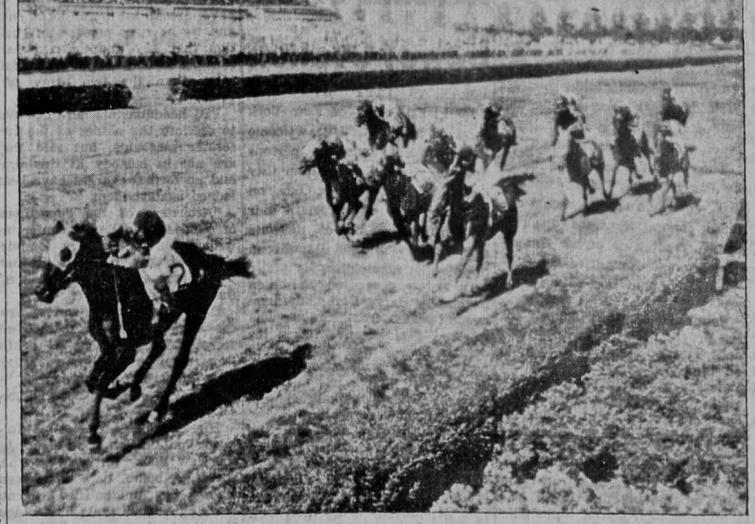
The Sun said Boudreau was Mills' "first choice" but that Boudreau is "almost a cinch" to remain as Cleveland manager.

Combes, in nine years at Champlain, where the university's main campus is located, has produced one state prep championship basketball team and two that finished second place.

Pueblo Wins, 8-6
 COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia. (AP)—Pueblo battered three Omaha pitchers with a 11-hit attack last night to win the 7-inning opener of a Western league baseball doubleheader 8-6.

"Turk" Lown went the route in Pueblo, allowing only seven hits.

Pellicle Makes Like McKenley



A NEW AMERICAN GRASS COURSE RECORD was recorded yesterday at Chicago when Pellicle galloped across the finish line to win the \$25,000 Grassland handicap at Arlington Park. Pellicle, ridden by jockey Al Snyder and owned by Hal Price Headley, went the mile and three-sixteenths in one minute, 56 seconds. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Lenczyk Wins, Still Favored

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—Grace Lenczyk of Newton, Conn., 19-year-old power hitter, still seemed the girl to beat for the 1947 National Women's Collegiate golf crown yesterday as she downed Clara Clark of Washington State college, 5 and 4, to enter the semi-finals.

She will meet colorful Rosam Shaffer of Toledo, O., who defeated Clara Jane Mosack, a Rollings college teammate, 2 and 1, in yesterday's quarterfinals.

In the championship's lower bracket, Shirley Spork of Michigan State normal, a Detroit red-head, and Carol Clark of Miami university, Oxford, O., will tangle today in the semifinals.

Shirley soundly trounced Helen (Pat) Goldthorp of Centenary junior college, 6 and 5, while Miss Clark trimmed Nancy Porter of the University of North Carolina, 3 and 1, in the quarterfinals.

winner covered the six furlongs in 1:11.2 and paid \$5.20.

LINCOLN, R.I. (AP)—H. H. Haag's Bob O'Sullivan scored a narrow victory over the favorite, Baroque, in the featured race yesterday at Lincoln Downs.

Bob O'Sullivan paid \$5.60.

MAJOR League Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
New York	47	26	.644	—
Detroit	37	32	.536	8
Boston	38	33	.535	8
Philadelphia	36	36	.500	10 1/2
Cleveland	31	32	.492	11
Chicago	36	36	.500	5 1/2
Washington	35	39	.473	12 1/2
St. Louis	25	43	.368	19 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	42	31	.575	—
Boston	40	31	.563	1
New York	38	30	.554	1 1/2
St. Louis	37	35	.514	4 1/2
Chicago	36	36	.500	5 1/2
Cincinnati	37	38	.493	6
Philadelphia	30	44	.405	12 1/2
Pittsburgh	28	45	.384	13

To Announce Illinois Cage Coach Today

CHICAGO, (AP)—The University of Illinois plans to make an announcement today relative to naming of a new head basketball coach succeeding Doug Mills, a university athletic spokesman said last night.

C.E. Lovejoy of Chicago, president of the university's athletic board of directors, declined to give further details.

The Chicago Sun said Harry Combes, Champaign, Ill., high school coach, "is almost certain" to be named as successor to Mills. Combes, 32, was an Illini cage star for three years, 1934-37.

Mills has said he planned to retire to devote full time as university athletic director. Both Mills and Combes declined last night at Champaign to comment.

Lou Boudreau, manager of the Cleveland Indians baseball team of the American league, also has been mentioned prominently.

VARSITY TODAY & FRIDAY!

KINGS ROW
 A Great Motion Picture
 with SHERIDAN - BOBBY CARROLLS - RONALD REAGAN

1st RUN CO-HIT:
 That Brannan Girl
 with JAMES DUNN
 MONA FREEMAN

NOTE
 "King's Row" Shown at 1:40, 5:30, and 9:15 p.m.
 "Brannan Girl" Shown at 3:45, and 7:45 p.m.

CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES
 DOORS OPEN
 STRAND HALL INGRESS 1:45 P.M.
 12:00-2:25-4:52-7:20-9:34

ROAD SHOW Engagement

DAVID O. SELZNICK'S
DUEL in the SUN
 with JENNIFER JONES
 GREGORY PECK
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 IN TECHNOLOR

NOW at BOTH THEATRES

PRICES for THIS Attraction Only!
 Week Day Mat. 'Til 5:30—75c
 Nights, All Day Sunday—\$1.20

STRAND NOW ENDS TUESDAY

Starts TODAY!
 THESE PRIVATE DETECTIVES ARE A PUBLIC MENAGE!

MEET SHERLOCK HOPE AND HIS LOVELY PARTNER!

BOB HOPE
 HE'S A PRIVATE EYE... BUT IN A PRETTY BLOODSHOT CONDITION!

DOROTHY LAMOUR
 SHE'LL KILL YOU WITH LAUGHTER!

My Favorite BRUNETTE

with CHARLES DINGLE - PETER LORRE - LON CHANEY, JR.

BIG 6 DAYS STARTING TODAY

Englert

ADDED TRAVELOQUE in Color CARTOON NEWS

"Doors Open 1:15-10:00 p.m."

Majors Recover From Star Game

Bitter Memory For Nationals

NEW YORK, (AP)—The All-Star game was just a bitter memory for the National leaguers yesterday as they buckled down for another ding-dong battle to the wire while the American leaguers faced the possibility of another rout this time by the New York Yankees.

Returning stars joined up with their clubs for the second half of the races which finds the eastern National nines playing host to the westerners with the reverse situation in the junior circuit.

In the National, Brooklyn's Dodgers were riding atop the heap with a game edge over the Boston Braves with the New York Giants another half length astern. In threatening positions were the upcoming World Champion St. Louis Cardinals, Chicago's Cubs and Cincinnati's Reds.

The Cards were 4 1/2 games behind the league leaders with Chicago 5 1/2 out and Cincinnati six. Only the Philadelphia Phils (12 1/2) and Pittsburgh Pirates (13) appeared out of the chase.

Although they were chuckling over their 10th all-star triumph, the American leaguers, with the exception of the New York group, were not too happy over the big edge held by the Yankees. Unless they can stop the Bronx Bombers on this trip and whittle down some of the eight-game margin held by Bucky Harris' men, the turnstiles are likely to click at a much slower rate for the rest of the season.

The Yanks, with a terrific stadium record and a weak road mark, invaded St. Louis for tonight's clash with an eight-game winning streak and an inspired ball club. If the Yanks can get Righthander Floyd Bevens back on the winning track to go along with Spud Chandler, Frank Shea and Allie Reynolds, Boston and Detroit might very well throw in the towel.

Fight Fans Wonder—Can Zale Beat Rocky In July 16th Return

By JIM BECKER
(AP) Newsfeatures Sports Writer
NEW YORK—Can Tony Zale do it again?

Can the hard-socking middleweight champion put the chill on the murderous punching East Sider, Rocky Graziano, as he did in September, 1946?

That question has kept the nation's fight fans buzzing since the first bout between the pair, a fight unrivaled in sheer brutality by any in recent years. In the first one Zale, 33, caught the high hard right of The Rock for five rounds, got up off the floor and belted out the 25-year-old challenger, in the sixth.

The result confounded the experts who were certain that the aging Zale would not be able to stand up under the vicious punching of Graziano. Now they're re-matched for July 16, and this time the opinion is reversed.

The word is that some of the heart went out of the colorful and violent Rock when the ex-steelworker from Gary, Ind., took his best shots and proved they weren't good enough.

Graziano hasn't fought since. He cancelled a bout with inept Ruben Shank after the Zale go. After the Shank affair the New York State Boxing Commission took away his license to fight in this state for not reporting an alleged bribe attempt.

As a result the rematch was exiled to Chicago. Should Graziano lift the ban from Zale, the ban will create another muddle in the middleweight division. When Zale won the crown in an elimination tourney in 1941 he gained the first clear occupancy to the throne since 1910. For 30 years the royal purple in the middleweight division was the subject of claims and counter-claims.

A victory for Graziano would make him the champion in every state but New York, his home and the spot where his drawing power is at its peak.

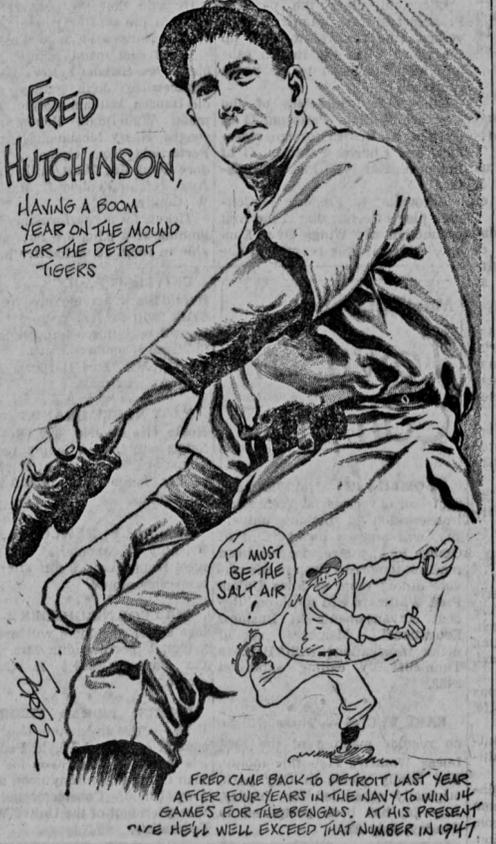
Even a Zale win might confuse the picture, for Tony could be declared ineligible in New York for fighting a barred fighter. In that case, a match, probably between Marcel Cerdan and Jake LaMotta, would be made to settle the New York title, and the dual crown situation would be created again.

But it isn't the possibility of a confused middleweight picture that will lure the fans to the rematch. They're looking for a repeat performance of the first gory brawl.

Moose Nine Practice
Iowa City Moose baseball team will hold a practice session on the City high diamond tonight at 6. Manager Charlie Gaeta asked that all squad members be there to practice in preparation for a game Sunday.

Iowa Tankers Defend AAU Title

HOT HUTCH - - - - - By Jack Sords



First All Star Tilt Still Best

In 1916 a Kid Named Babe Ruth Hurlled Red Sox To Win Over American Loop Immortals

By WHITNEY MARTIN
NEW YORK (AP)—The 14th Major league All-Star game played Wednesday was the 15th, if you want to be really technical about it.

The overlooked contest wasn't an inter-league affair as the others have been, as it matched an American league all-star club against one of the league's teams, but the game saw more real immortals of the diamond in action than any game since. Or any two or three games, for that matter.

It was played in Boston in 1916, and we first learned of it at last year's All-Star game at Fenway park. It matched the Red Sox against a team chosen from the other league clubs in a benefit contest for the family of Tim Murane, a baseball writer.

If you have doubts as to the class of that all-star team, here is the lineup: outfield—Ty Cobb,

Double, 2 Singles Score Man From 2nd

(AP Newsfeatures)
LUFKIN, Tex.—Ever hear of a ball player needing a double and two singles to score from second base?

It happened in a Lone Star League game and the man in question is considered one of the fastest runners in baseball.

He is Bob Marquis and he plays first base for Lufkin. With Marquis perched on second, Cowboy Jones, former Texas Leaguer, lined a double to left center field. Marquis scatted for home but missed third base enroute. He scampered back to that bag in plenty of time to be safe.

Harry Reed then hit one down the third base line that looked foul but landed on the bag and bounced into the air. It was a hit but fielded in such a way that Marquis had to hold to third base. The runner beat the throw to first. A double and single and still no score!

Then Dixie Parsons singled to left and Marquis finally came in as did Jones behind him; and on a play at the plate and another to second where an error was made, both Reed and Parsons also tallied.

Intramural Softball

Judson fellowship softball team pounded out a 15-10 win over Loyola last night in an intramural church softball league game. In the evening's other tilt the Congregational 4-C club dropped Hillel 9-6.

Tonight the Lutheran Students' association will meet Wesley foundation and the Christian church USC team will face Westminster fellowship.

Mermen Also Enter National Tank Meet

A squad of twelve men will defend the University of Iowa's team championship in the central and midwestern states open AAU swimming meet at Rockford, Ill., Sunday.

Coach David Armbruster announced that all of the men have been working at summer jobs but have kept in shape by numerous swimming workouts. He also said that Wally Ris, national A.A.U. indoor 50-yard champion, would compete unattached in the 100 and 200 yard free style races. Ris will be eligible to represent the University of Iowa next fall.

The 1947 AAU meet is being directed by Wentworth Lobdell, former conference champion diver from Iowa.

The Hawkeye tankmen have also entered the National Amateur Athletic Union senior men's swimming and diving championships to be held in Tyler, Texas, July 31-Aug. 3.

The team itself has not been announced yet as Coach Armbruster does not know just what swimmers will make the trip.

Officials said that entries have been received from four other teams besides the Hawkeyes. Entries were from Ohio State, last year's AAU champions; Yale, the Olympic Club of San Francisco, and Western Michigan of Kalamazoo.

R. Foster Blaisdell of Tyler, city parks and recreation department director and general director of the meet, announced yesterday that all swimmers planning to enter should request housing reservations immediately through his office.

Free style races—Vito Lopin, Rockford, Ill.; Dennis Hoffnagle, Bob Korte, Ed Berge and Dick Zakrzewski, all of Chicago.

Breast stroke—Penfield Mower, Rockford, Ill.; Dick Lake, Clinton, and Harold Gold, Chicago.

Diving—Dave Brockway, Marshalltown; Pete Latona and Jack Wilson, Des Moines.

Free style and back stroke—Al Stanley, Clinton.

Cedar Rapids Golf Tourney Assured Of Large Turnout

Entries in the Cedar Rapids Open golf tournament July 20 have been pouring in to the entries committee in the last week, Chairman William O. Gray said Tuesday. On the basis of applications already on hand, the one-day, 36-hole tournament appears certain to have a good turnout of the outstanding golfers of the Midwest. Prize money for the winning pro makes it the biggest paying one-day tournament in the country.

Entries received this week include: Don Palmer, Dubuque, 1947 champion of the Iowa conference, second low medalist in the recent state amateur tournament at Des Moines and varsity golfer at Loras college. Jimmy Miller, former Des Moines city champion. Denmar Miller, Des Moines, one-time Iowa Open and Iowa amateur champion. Previous to the streak which Johnny Jacobs started in 1939 and lost last Friday, Miller was amateur titleholder. Merle Stimson, Waterloo, three-time runner up in the Iowa amateur.

The Country club course should be in perfect shape for this year's open—barring any more of 1947's freak weather. Pro George Taylor said Monday.

Taylor said the course had suffered no damage from the June rains which brought Indian creek over its banks and had ten holes standing under water. Members stayed off the soggy fairways and gave them ample time to dry out before playing them he said, so no harm was done.

No. 15, where the creek winds along the right of the long fairway was one of the last to dry out after the high waters, but Monday afternoon there wasn't a soggy spot on the fairway.

who have shot on eagle 3 on fifth. Taylor is one of the few persons teen. It was quite a few years ago, he recalls, and he had to sink an approach to do it.

Legion Faces Wapello In District Tournament

Iowa City American Legion baseball team will open first district tournament play at Wapello today at 1:30 p.m. Their opponent will be the Wapello American Legion club.

Coach Frank Bates' team has a 3-1 record to date. They dropped Grinnell twice and Lisbon once and lost one to a strong Davenport club.

The other battle in first round play will pit Muscatine against Burlington, the toutney favorite.



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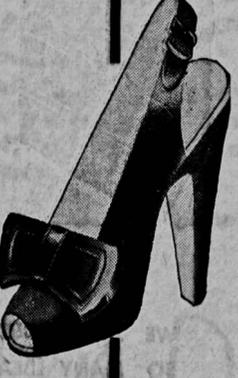
ON RACKS



225 pairs Spring Dress Shoes formerly 8.95-10.95

now \$3

ON RACKS



List Courses Vets Wanted In Extra Term

Ten courses open to students in the special four-week session next month were announced yesterday by Earl J. McGrath, dean of the college of liberal arts.

These are the courses that veterans indicated they would like to have offered when they registered June 9 for the regular summer session. More courses will be offered if enough students wish to have a particular course and instructors are available.

Courses announced yesterday are:

Three literature core courses—11.1, 11.2 and 11.3.

Introduction to Social Science (2nd half)—11.12.

Man and Society (2nd half)—11.16.

Principles of Economics (2nd half)—3.4.

Principles of Accounting—6.8.

Marketing—6.131.

Elementary Organic Chemistry—4.21.

Comparative Governments (2nd half, but may be taken first)—80.4.

"We will give serious consideration to any request for other courses that a minimum of 10 students might want to take," Dr. H.C. Harshbarger, assistant director of the summer session, said yesterday.

Students desiring other courses are urged to see Dr. Harshbarger in the liberal arts advisory office, room 109, Schaeffer hall. The list of courses offered will be revised to include those that a sufficient number students would like to take, providing instructors can be secured to each of the courses during the four-week period.

Although students may apply the three or four semester hour credits received during the special session to their graduation requirements, there will be no commencement for graduates at the end of the period. Students completing graduation requirements during the four-week session will have to wait until February, 1948, to be formally graduated.

The registrar's office plans to have students register July 28, 29 and 30. No special registration or advisory services will be available. Students will pick up registration materials, fill out the forms, get their adviser's approval and return them to the registrar's office.

Fee for the four-week session is \$25. Classes will begin Aug. 7, the day following the end of the regular summer session, and end Sept. 3.

Weed Spraying Begins

Railroad workmen began weed-killing operations along the Cedar Rapids and Iowa City line early this week, rail officials said yesterday.

Instead of using flame throwers this year, the company is employing a new weed killing spray. Two or three sprayings are required to kill weeds, they said.

It's Vanilla Two to One!

By BOB TRIPP

"I'll take a vanilla cone!" Thousands of times every day that sentence — with perhaps chocolate or strawberry stuck in — is heard in the ice cream shops of Iowa City.

Warm weather has brought out the coneybuyers, and leading the field in flavor popularity is vanilla. Chocolate and exotic flavors run far behind.

Of course, some novelty hounds throw the balance off by demanding a two dip cone — one of pecan frappe, the other lime sherbet. But vanilla still gets the nod, particularly from the youngsters.

A survey of dairies and restaurants here indicates that nearly 6,000 five and ten cent cones are eaten every warm day. If laid end to end, they would make quite a mess on Iowa City streets.

Business is booming in cones. Most shops report a 150- to 200-percent increase in sales since the temperature passed the 70-degree mark.

But ice cream isn't the only warm weather cooler whose sales are jumping. According to local clothing stores, swimming suits are selling fast just now.

For the ladies, black two-piece outfits are the style-leaders on the beach. But we understand brighter and briefer models also are turning lots of heads. For men, boxer-style trunks are the fastest sellers.

So if you want to beat the heat, slip into the latest in swim suits, say "Make mine vanilla," and prepare to cool off.

Weighty Problem—Phillips Gives Clue to Use for Lead

What will the university do with a ton and a half of lead?

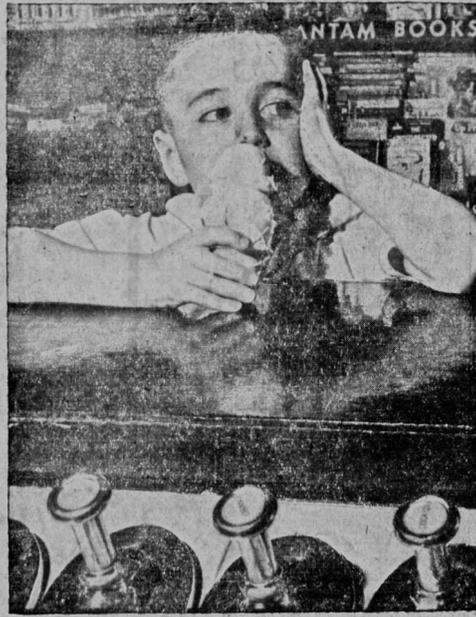
The war assets administration asked for bids on 3,100 pounds of lead and SUJ got it.

"I don't believe it will be suitable for use on anything like a nuclear physics project," said R. J. Phillips, superintendent of buildings and grounds. "This lead we bought will come in coils, and the physics department would use sheet lead for radiation insulation," he explained.

The fate of the 3,100 pounds of lead is less impressive than helping smash atoms, according to Phillips. Most of it will probably go into pipe calking and plumbing repairs, he said, because there is "lots of replacement work" to be done.

The university was lucky to get lead in any form, Phillips asserted, because it is very scarce and expensive. Market price on a pound of lead is 23 cents, compared with the 8 cent price of a few years ago. The university bought the surplus lead under a 40 percent discount granted educational institutions.

How long will a ton and a half of lead last the physical department? "Hard to say," said Phillips, "we might get a big job and it would last a month—and again it might last for a year or more."



TAKING A CONTENTED LICK on one of the 6,000 ice cream cones eaten daily now in Iowa City, 4-year-old Jerry Kelley gets a cool dime's worth. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Kelley, 732 Rundell street. Hot weather has boosted the sales of not only ice cream but several other heat-beating commodities. The bathing suit business is in a boom now, too.

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Getchell, Providence, R.I., arrived yesterday to visit Mr. and Mrs. H.D. Kerr, 454 Lexington avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Getchell are returning home after a two month's vacation in the west.

Visiting Jean Riley, graduate nurse, is her cousin Marilyn Mrstik, Washington, D.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Harbor, Denver, Colo., are the house-guests of Mrs. Charles Kindl, 1003 Friendly avenue. Mrs. Harbor was the former Violet Demery, Iowa City.

Jayne Marsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Marsh, 117 S. Summit street, returned today after a week's visit with friends in Des Moines.

Five times as much Vitamin A has been found in the milk of cows fed on good alfalfa hay as in the milk of cows fed on poor timothy hay.

Visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wor-ton, 426 S. Clinton street, is Mrs. Glenn Hilfman, Chicago.

Nine to Speak At Conference Opening Today

Nine speakers today will open the three-day speech conference being held under the auspices of the department of speech and dramatic art. Meetings will be held in the senate chamber, Old Capitol.

The program is as follows:

10 a.m. to 12 noon.

Chairman, E. C. Mabie head of the speech and dramatic arts department.

"The Meaning of General Education to Speech People," Earl J. McGrath, dean of the college of liberal arts.

"Speech and Its Curricular Neighbors — On Both Sides of the Tracks," J. M. O'Neill, chairman of the speech department at Brooklyn college, New York.

1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Chairman, Arnold Gillette, associate professor of dramatic arts.

"Trends Toward the Professionalization of the Community Theater," Frederic McConnell, director of the Cleveland playhouse.

"Limited Stages and Simplified Settings," Louis McFarland, professor of dramatic art at Drake university.

"Techniques in Analyzing the Script for Characterization," Harold Grain, instructor in speech.

3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Chairman, Wendell Johnson, professor of speech.

"Research Trends in Experimental Phonetics," James F. Curtis, associate professor of speech.

"Voice Characteristics of Young Children," J. Marian Hammond, graduate student.

"Speech and Related Problems in Cerebral Palsy," William Wolfe, graduate student.

"A Program of Research in Stuttering," George Wischner, graduate student.

At 6:30 p.m. a conference dinner will be held in the River room of Iowa Union. E. T. Peterson, dean of the college of education, will preside. J. M. O'Neill, chairman of the department of speech at Brooklyn college, New York, will speak on "Knowing and Doing in the Field of Speech."

Receipts Total \$1,149.70

The county recorder's office collected receipts totaling \$1,149.70 during the months of April, May and June, according to a quarterly report released yesterday by County Recorder Dick Jones.

All-Male Cast to Stage

'Wings Over Europe' Opening Today

Robert Ellenstein, G of Newark, N. J., heads the all-male cast of "Wings Over Europe," to be performed at the University theater July 15 to 22.

The three-act play, first produced in 1928, is a fantasy on the atomic bomb.

Ellenstein plays the part of Frances Lightfoot, atom bomb inventor, who resolves to blow up the world when the British cabinet will not listen to his peace proposals.

Other chief characters of the play are William Paterson, G of Buffalo, as British foreign secretary, and Charles Paterson, G of Emporia, Kan., as Prime Minister.

According to Frederic McConnell, play director, this is the first production of "Wings Over Europe," since it was revived at the

Cleveland Playhouse last year.

In discussing revival of the play, McConnell said that "its impact is much more dreadful and exciting than when first produced, because the atomic bomb is right on our doorstep."

He said that the play reflects some of the conflict troubling the United Nations at Lake Success.

Other cast members are: Harold Hayes, Samuel Fetters, Leland Zimmerman, John Pauley, Harold Hansen, William Morgan, Raymond Wilderman, Robert Burroughs, Harry Mosimann, Charles Porterfield, Tom Gregory, Theodore Paul Jr., West Hill, James Amo, Jerome Feniger Jr. and John W. Goudy.

Tickets for all performances, beginning at 8 p.m., are now available in room 10, Schaeffer hall.

Meetings, Speeches—Town 'n' Campus

PI OMEGA PI — Irol Whitmore, professor of secretarial science and transcription at Indiana university, will address members of Pi Omega Pi at the regular luncheon meeting tomorrow noon in the private dining room of Iowa Union.

Prof. Whitmore will speak on "Recent Advancements in Business Education." Members should make reservations with Barbara Tunnickliff by calling extension 3483.

EAST LUCAS — There will be no regular meeting of the East Lucas Women's club this month. The family picnic in City park, originally scheduled for Sunday, July 20, has been postponed to Sunday, July 27.

UNIVERSITY CLUB — Prof. Herald Stark, accompanied by Mrs. Stark, will present a song recital from 3 to 5 this afternoon in the university clubrooms at Iowa Union. Mrs. Earl Harper will be program chairman.

PAST NOBLE GRANDS — Past Noble Grands, No. 376, Rebekah lodge, will hold a family potluck picnic at 8:30 tonight at the home of Mrs. Samuel Whiting, 810 Whiting avenue.

FRIENDLY NEWCOMERS — Friendly Newcomers club will meet from 2 until 5 this afternoon at Wesley annex.

COLLEGE NEIGHBORS — College street neighbors will meet at 2 p.m. tomorrow with Mrs. Martha Paulus, 1039½ E. College street.

UNITED WORLD FEDERALISTS — The Iowa state executive council of United World Federalists will give a luncheon for Norman Cousins Saturday noon at the Iowa Union. Cousins is national vice-president of the United World Federalists.

FPHA Turns Over 17 More Barracks—Unfinished—to SUJ

Seventeen unfinished barracks buildings—originally intended for married couples housing — have been turned over to the university for general use, according to George L. Horner, university architect.

The federal public housing authority had planned to build 68 barracks apartments but rising construction costs and lack of further appropriations cut the number to 636. The FPHA intends to complete all building work on the project by mid-August.

Five of these seventeen buildings are in the area below Law Commons across from the fine arts building will be equipped as dormitories to house men students. Horner estimates about 80 men will live in the five buildings.

Five or six of the buildings will be used to store university equipment and property. Several of the other buildings may be assigned for use by various student groups on the campus. No group or person as yet, however, has obtained them.

The 17 unfinished buildings are metal-covered and part of a group of 36 barracks buildings in the general area on Riverside drive. The other 19 buildings in the group will be finished as barracks apartments and rented to married students.

Hunter House, director of hydraulic research at the university, will present a paper, "Diffusion of Submerged Jets," at the annual convention of the hydraulic division of the American Society of Civil Engineers in Duluth, Minn., July 16-18.

Waterways, highways, construction, power and other subjects affecting the Midwest will be discussed by approximately 500 members during the technical sessions.

To Speak at Convention

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Waterways, highways, construction, power and other subjects affecting the Midwest will be discussed by approximately 500 members during the technical sessions.

the
University Theatre
School of Fine Arts
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Community Series

WINGS OVER EUROPE
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Director: Frederic McConnell
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Buck Up! GI Checks Are on the Way

End of Term Causes Delay

Some encouragement for down-the-chips veterans was seen yesterday as subsistence checks, abnormally late in coming this month, rolled in a little heavier. Postoffice officials spoke of handling more checks yesterday than have been "dribbling" in daily since June 30.

The Des Moines office of the veterans administration, according to The Associated Press, said the checks have been delayed because of changes in the spring semester closing date for some Iowa veterans, while others were delayed because new records had to be set up for those re-enrolling for the summer semester.

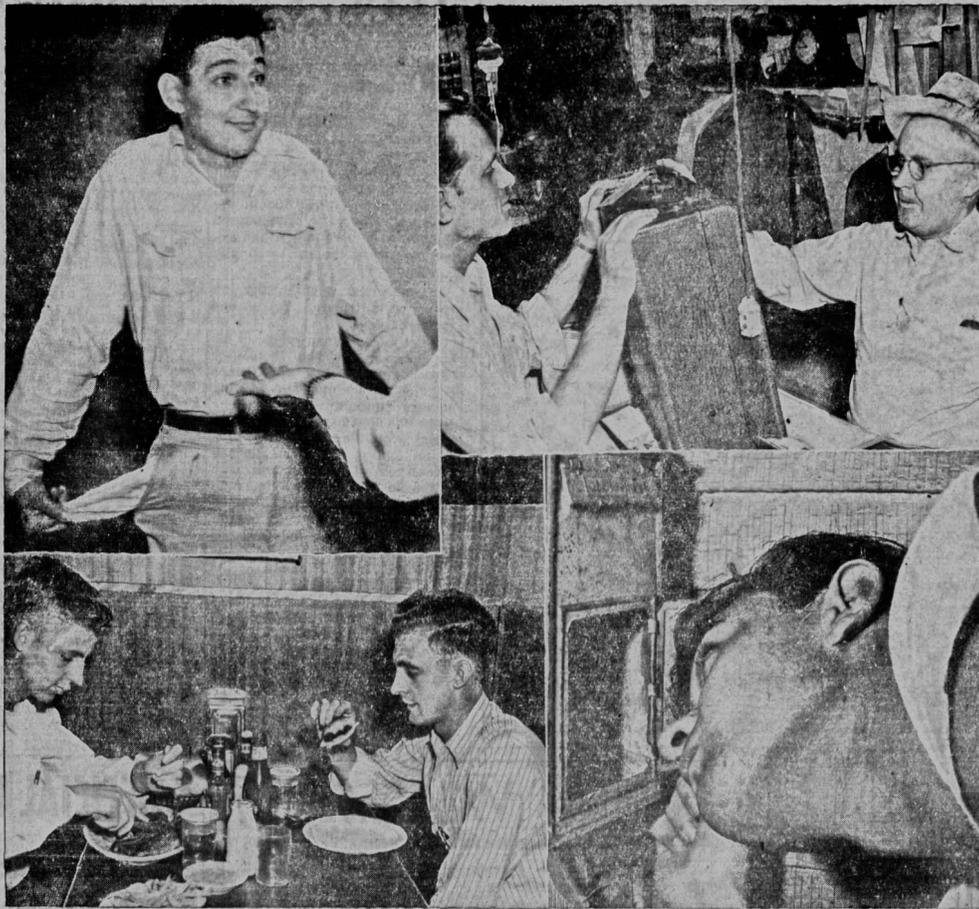
The Veterans administration originally had made out the checks on the basis of the closing date listed by the school. But, because underclassmen in some schools do not attend as long as the upperclassmen, many revisions had to be made to avoid overpayments, according to a VA representative.

The VA said from 15,000 to 20,000 Iowa veterans were affected. Edgar Beaver of the university veterans guidance center, last week had estimated 17,000.

There appears to be an increase in emergency loans to veterans, according to figures in the office of student affairs.

The Dean's Panhellenic fund of \$800 is used to tide over students in emergency, according to M.L. Hult, assistant to the director of student affairs. Loans up to \$25 are granted for 30 day periods. If all the money should be loaned, others in need are unable to negotiate, Hult said.

Twenty-three loans were made in May, and 50 are anticipated in June and July.



—Daily Iowan Photos by Dean Mayberry

FRUSTRATION COMES WHEN Vets' checks don't. (Upper left) "A loan??? My check didn't come either." (Upper right) "How much—'til I get my check?" (Lower left) Some checks came—some didn't. (Lower right) "Where—Oh, where can it be???"

Sad Story of Late Checks

By DEAN MAYBERRY

It was back in July of '47, veterans will tell their grandchildren, that their supplies were temporarily cut off.

"For ten days some of us foraged in hock shops and lived on credit," they will say. There was no war but during those 10 days "we laid siege to the postoffice and veterans administration office. On about the tenth day the tension let up. The checks began to filter through from headquarters in Kansas City."

These veterans who will be able to spin tales of "extended rations" in Iowa City to their grandchildren yesterday looked for subsistence checks for the ninth day.

Typewriters and fishpoles, trumpets and shotguns, all bearing veterans' names on little white cards rested in pawn shops.

Their owners walked out of the shops with a little ready change in their pockets again. They hoped it would last until clerks in Kansas City offices of the veterans administration got out GI checks.

Veterans borrowed from each other too. One of the ex-GI's

questioned in a pawn shop said, "I borrowed from my buddies but their checks were late too. Finally I came up here." He pushed a suitcase across the counter.

Another suggested how to cut a meal bill. He said he slept late and went to bed early. "I can get by on two light meals a day," he said. "I'm lucky—I arranged my class schedule so I can do that," he added.

Local restaurant owners pointed out that veterans "eating on credit" have increased since the first of the month. They explained men holding meal tickets are often permitted to eat after the ticket expires. When the men get the funds, according to the owners, they pay for the meals.

Some veterans said this wasn't the first time their checks have been late. A veteran from the Quadrangle, said he has not received a check "in two months." Another said he had not received his check since February. He said he uses money from cashed war bonds and savings to pay for his living.

Firms Switch To 3-Phase Power Service

About 50 percent of all Iowa City firms using electrical power have shifted from two-phase to three-phase power service, R. H. Lind, district manager of the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company said yesterday.

The Economy Advertising company, 117 N. Linn street, has just completed a change-over. It is the latest business establishment to install the three-phase system.

According to Lind, three-phase operation involves a new type of wiring in motors, generators and control equipment. However, lighting units are not affected.

Lind said three-phase service has several advantages over the old type:

(1) New power units, replacements and parts of three-phase design are cheaper and easier to get, since almost all electrical equipment now being manufactured is three-phase.

(2) It is easier to service three-phase units.

(3) Three-phase is more satisfactory for long distance transmission.

A changeover involves rewinding or replacing motors and may require new connections at the transformer bank; however, it is an economical step, Lind declared.

He went on to explain that when a business decides to install the new service it contacts the power company and they get together on costs, which are usually split. The burden on each varies according to the condition and age of the equipment involved.

Most U.S. cities now have a three-phase system, Lind observed, and of those still having two-phase systems, all or part, are rapidly changing over, as is Iowa City.

Osta Recital 'Brilliant'

By CAROL KISNER

Emilio Osta, friendly, black-haired Spanish-American artist who is a guest professor in the music department for the summer session gave a brilliant performance of modern and classic numbers last night at the Iowa Union.

Before a capacity audience in the Union lounge, he pattered and thundered through three groups, beginning with a pre-classic Bach and classical Beethoven, dwelling on Chopin favorites and topping off with fiery Spanish compositions.

Two numbers from Bach—"Prelude and Fugue in B flat Major" and "Prelude and Fugue in C Sharp Major"—were done with unusual rhythm and feeling. Unlike the traditional method of playing Bach without expression, Osta's rendition was like a smoothly flowing prairie chat with an occasional twitter over a pretty compliment.

Bach was followed with the "Sonata in D minor, op. 31, No. 2" by Beethoven. Osta played it vigorously, forcefully and again the rhythmic inflection was good. The playful Allegro was like a woman, moody and irresponsible, who laughs and cries by turns, but never means it. Then the music softens and her grandmother steps across the keys and seems to catch the absorbed audience with a more flat with the crowd.

After a ringing applause, Osta played six selections from Chopin. The first, "Etude, op. 25, No. 5," although well-done, fell rather flat with the crowd.

"Etude, op. 10 No. 4," a very difficult composition, was brilliantly and precisely done. "Etude, op. 25, No. 9," fondly called the "Butterfly Etude" by music lovers, danced over the crowd as lightly and happily as a summer breeze.

"Noturne," melted in beautifully with the soft blue color scheme and lighting effects of the Union lounge and "Waltz in C

Sharp Minor" and the "Grande Valse, op. 42," were all delightfully done.

Osta, who is of Spanish descent seemed to thoroughly enjoy himself, playing the lighter Spanish pieces which finished the program. "El Pelele," meaning stuffed strawman, sang of the Spanish women dancing through the streets tossing strawmen in the air to poke fun at their husbands.

"Sevillana," "Habanera" and "Ritual Fire Dance" were received with increasing appreciation by the audience. The "Fire Dance" is really called "Ritual Fire Dance to Chase Away Evil Spirits" and is usually played at examination time in Spain, Osta laughingly explained.

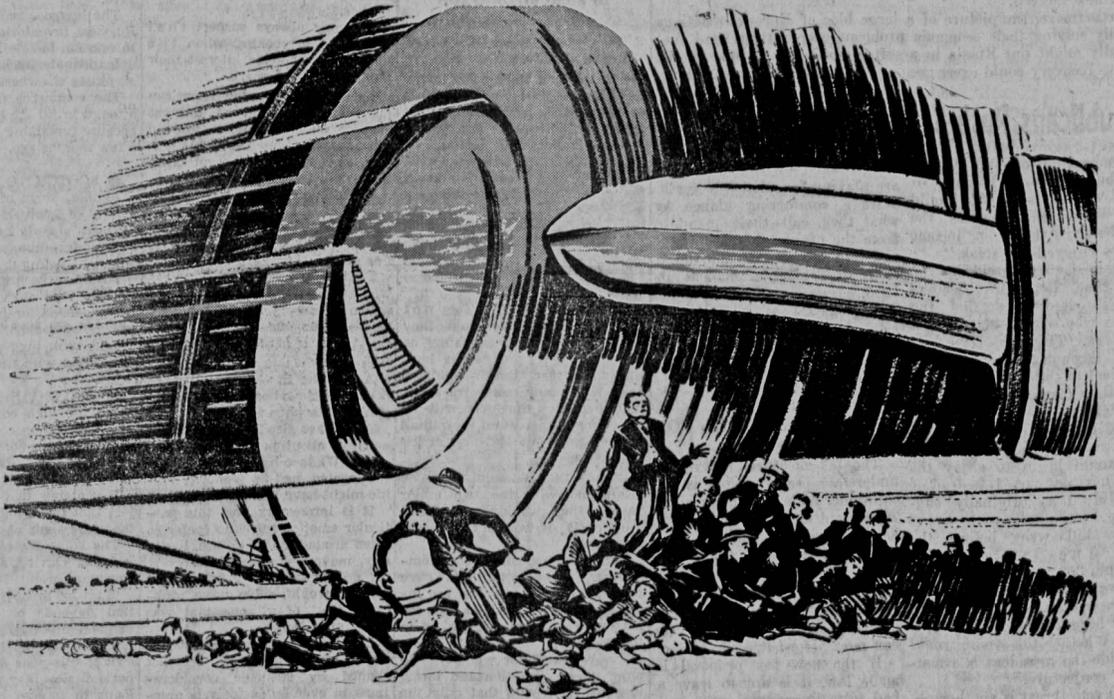
"Malaguena" and Preludes of Shostakovich were played for encores. After taking the final bow, Osta told the fans who crowded up to congratulate him that he had felt a little strange at the piano. Someone had taken the squeaks out of the pedal.

AVC to Feature Films

The Johnson County American Veterans committee will see two films, "The House I Live In," with Frank Sinatra, and a March of Time movie, "The Music in America," at 8 p.m. tonight in the Methodist church basement.

The open meeting will include an informative background report on the inter-racial barbershop sought by AVC. Plans for a service project to aid veterans applying for GI insurance re-instatement and terminal leave bonds will be discussed.

Soil conservation practices in the United States have increased production per acre an average of 20 percent where they have been used, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture.



WHERE THOUSANDS DIE!

91 killed—3,150 injured! If that were the report of an explosion, wreck or other disaster, it would be front page news. People would be horrified! But worse—it's just one day's automobile casualty list in the United States. It happens every day, week in, week out. Four deaths, 131 injured—every hour. At year's end 33,500 lives snuffed out, over a million injured or maimed for life. That's what happened last year. This year's record threatens to be even higher.

Speed—reckless, wanton speed—drunken driving—defiance of safety rules and regulations—and careless, jaywalking pedestrians, top the list of causes for this grim toll.

What can you do about it? Will the speeding wheels of your car add one death to this mass murder of the highways? Not if you, the driver—and you, the pedestrian—take your individual responsibilities seriously. Drive carefully at all times, under all conditions, and be alert when walking.

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The Daily Iowan

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THURSDAY, JULY 10, 1947

Russia Says 'No', Goes Her Own Way

Last week the Soviet Union said "no" once more, and dealt world cooperation another blow. She refused to participate in the Marshall plan for European recovery.

This was only one in a long series of Soviet "no's." During the past two years as a member of the United Nations, Russia has said "no" on 10 different occasions by using the paralyzing veto power. Thus she has blocked security council action.

At almost every turn Soviet interests seem opposed to those of the west. Yet the interests of east and west looked pretty much alike in November of 1942.

One may recall—perhaps with bitterness or regret—Stalin's words at that time:

"The program of action of the Anglo-Soviet-American coalition is . . . equality of nations and integrity of their territories, liberation of enslaved nations and restoration of their sovereign rights, the right of every nation to arrange its affairs as it wishes, economic aid to nations that have suffered and assistance to them in attaining their material welfare, restoration of democratic liberties . . ."

Regardless of high sounding talk such as this, dissension and strife are the realities of today.

Russia has bowed out of the July 12 conference. But might not like-mindedness and similar interests on the part of those nations who do attend make for greater success anyhow? Might not a community spirit grow out of a working Marshall program?

Saturday we are to witness a conference of nations supposedly more like-minded. The immediate hurdle is to get the Marshall plan rolling. But once that is accomplished, it would be nice to see the new-born cooperation extend into the political sphere as well.

Let us hope Britain and France can get the support of the largest possible number of European nations for the July 12 conference, and that when they sit together they will find themselves like-minded. The world needs to see at least one international conference succeed.

Furthermore, the picture of a large bloc of European nations actually solving their economic problems cooperatively and successfully might put Russia in a softer mood. A Europe on the road to recovery could exert greater appeal than one prostrate.

Republicans Push Soak-the-Poor Bill

Commenting on the vetoed tax bill, Senator Kilgore of West Virginia said, "It would have given the workers the crumbs while the higher income groups enjoyed the steak."

Although they were foiled the first time, Republican leaders are still determined that the people who count should get the steak. They are trying to push through a bill that is identical to the earlier measure, with the exception of the effective date.

Under the latest soak-the-poor plan, the important people would begin to enjoy the steak next January 1, instead of last July 1 as originally suggested.

The bill went before the house Tuesday and sailed through, 302 to 112. Forecasters can see no trouble in the senate either, but as before, the final result hinges on possibility of a veto. Whether the senate would override the president is a matter of conjecture.

The veto threat is another political angle which Republicans are playing for what it's worth. With a comforting glance at what they call their mandate from the people, they see a second veto as a considerable detriment to Truman's chances in 1948.

But there seems to be good cause to doubt that the 80th congress was given a mandate to grit its teeth and serve special interest groups at the expense of the majority.

Polls indicate a drop in GOP popularity already. The tax measure, to greatly understate the situation, is inequitable. Although the original 20 percent across the board cut has been altered slightly, the legislation is still a rich man's bill.

Taxes would be lowered at the expense of those who can least afford it in favor of those who can most afford it.

If the new tax proposal is made law, it is apt to leave a bad taste in many mouths.

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I'D RATHER BE RIGHT Two-Party System Periled By Discontented Americans

By SAMUEL GRAFTON
(New York Post Syndicate)

The commentators are right in saying that only the Communists are asking for a third party in any organized way. It is wrong, however, to deduce from this fact that only the Communists are discontented with the major parties.

Independent liberals cannot by definition ask for a third party in an organized way; they have no organization through which to do it.

This does not mean that they are as happy as the day is long, that they read the Washington news with many merry tra-las or that their eyes dim over with an affectionate mist when they think of the Democrats and also of the Republicans.

If only the Communists were disaffected with the two major parties, they wouldn't be for a third party; it wouldn't be worth it to them.

But there are many non-Communists, perhaps millions, on a straw vote indicates, who are increasingly bored by the two old parties. These are the stakes in the game.

The commentator who seeks to wrap up the question and throw it away by saying that only the Communists want a third party thereby issues an unjustified forecast of calm as bad in its way as a false storm warning.

For there are many signs that the American spirit is troubled, and is going through some obscure meditation, whose outcome no one can foretell.

There is, to start anywhere, the strange case of the best-sellers. The two top numbers, "Gentlemen's Agreement" and "Kingsblood Royal" are hotly concerned with race relations; so are several others not too far below.

These are the books America is reading for entertainment, through its sun glasses on the beaches, and on the summer house lawns.

This consuming interest in the fundamental patterns of our society and in basic questions of justice is in no way reflected by any activity within the two major parties.

We may always suspect that something is cooking when the people have a wide interest their politics do not share.

In other words, the American people have a kind of unspent emotion on this question, and no place to put it down. It is, unhappily, not the only unspent emotion.

In addition to concern about how they are to live with each other, Americans are greatly concerned about where they are to live at all.

Yet hardly a flicker of the great woe and irritation caused by the national housing shortage breaks through into our formal political activity. It is held back, as by an iron curtain.

Again one has the feeling of pressure below, beating against organized placidity above.

Americans also have an unspent emotion about peace, of which Henry Wallace happens now to be the legate, just as Wendell Willkie might have been, had he lived.

It is interesting how this particular emotion seems to center so often around men who are, basically, mavericks themselves.

I do not say that a third party can, or would, solve these problems, least of all one that was Communist-led.

But third party movements, or any similar upheavals, are not shaped by strategic considerations, or even by exclusively practical considerations.

They are shaped by pressure. They come as explosions come. They are always ill-timed. There never is a good time for a third movement. It is impossible to schedule smoothly something which is of itself an interruption of schedules.

My point is that we have to think, not in terms of backroom strategy, but in terms of pressures which are being built up, without release, and which, if they manifest themselves at all, will do so with the ripping swiftness of a break in a wall.

Those Democrats and Republicans who are genuinely concerned had better take thought about releasing these pressures, instead of spending quite so much time proving that a third party move would be an unfortunate nuisance, or an ill-bred bore.

Letters to the Editor

War Preparation Futile in Atomic Age

TO THE DAILY IOWAN:

Those of us who have read Cord Meyer Jr.'s article "What Price Preparedness" in the June Atlantic Monthly may have a slightly different outlook on the military issue. It seems we can hardly afford to pay the price. Planned economy.

There will probably be three stages of development in this atomic age:

1. The period before Russia has the atomic bomb. We are in that stage today, and we could wage a preventive war. But if that were done, Russia would probably sweep to the sea in both Europe and Asia giving us a very large area to occupy.

Thus we would have to rule with an iron hand, and there might be a collapse from internal

dissension.

2. The period when both of us have bombs. Then, if we fight, we will have to be content with the destruction of much of our country.

3. The period when there is no fear of retaliation because one blow can wipe out a nation. Anything so destructive might boom-erang on the aggressor.

If we accept the belief of the atomic scientists that there is no adequate defense against the atomic bomb, then we can see the futility of preparation for war.

We ought rather to concentrate our energies in other directions.

World law backed by a world police force would take the world out of a state of anarchy and might help us on the road to peace.

BRIG WHELOCK

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

Tax Collections Are Up

By PAUL MALLON
(King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON—No one wants to mention federal finances around here. Money is a subject repugnant to Democrats and Republicans alike.

Consequently, when the second installment of income tax returns came in June 15, no one in the treasury, congress or press paused to see if they were larger than expected due to the increased circulation of money.

More receipts might justify tax reduction still more. Yet no one said anything.

When Mr. Truman sends up his budget each year 6 to 18 months ahead of expenditures, and keeps it so open, no one can possibly approach definite conclusions, the topic fills air and papers.

But when the tax payment time comes and you can actually see where you are, no one cares.

The June 30 treasury statement shows receipts were \$4,327 million in June, compared with \$3,894 million last June, an increase above \$400 million.

For the first six months of the year, treasury receipts were down about the same amount (\$42.5 billion last year compared with \$42.1 this year.), but the increases in recent weeks shows all the treasury figures this calendar year are running currently higher than anyone has thought.

The low income groups are paying more tax. In June, the withholding tax receipts were up alone \$100 million (\$753.6 million this year compared with \$631.4 last year.)

Even at the end of the fiscal year, the time of final addition, all that came out was a statement by Treasury Secretary Snyder that we had a much bigger surplus than expected, (\$753.7 millions he made it), accompanied by a warning against reducing taxes.

The financially minded wall street journal used just a few paragraphs on this, and in the N.Y. Times you had to look for it on page 9. Obviously no one cared much.

Perhaps this is just as well because the treasury sneaked some next year's expenditures into last year's budget in order to hold the surplus figure down, and make the finances look worse.

Former Treasury Under-Secretary Hanes said the treasury "juggled" the figures to sustain the Truman fiscal argument against tax reduction. In truth, Snyder had reduced the debt by 11.5 billion in the year then closing. His receipts had been \$1.5 billion more than he figured.

But he cut the surplus total by adding in some tax refunds, British debt advances and other things which would normally have fallen into this fiscal year.

Dollars are worth less. Naturally more will be received in taxes from the acceleration of wages, particularly from the low wage income group.

Business receipts (miscellaneous internal revenue) are off \$150 million to \$601 million. Prices are taking a buying fall.

But this does not all fit Truman picture of the rich getting a big Republican tax reduction, so Snyder painfully tried the happy or disregarded circumstances with caution.

Indeed, even senate Director Taft was against bringing up delayed-tax reduction (beginning next Jan. 1) at this time. Appropriation bills were then passed.

Foreign Chairman Vandenberg was even more dead set against raising the subject. Vandenberg has all his United Nations legislation to get through before adjournment, and he did not want a tax reduction bill interlarded especially as the cut is to be passed for six months hence.

It was the house Republicans plus Democratic Senators Ewing and George, who forced Taft and Vandenberg to change their minds. The house Republicans said they intended to pass a tax reduction anyway, whether Taft agreed or not.

Byrd made a personal point of cutting the tax reducers had 61 senate votes, plus five or six others who would probably go along with all they needed was 64 votes to pass his bill over a Truman veto if all the senate happened to be present (an unlikely circumstance). He showed there was an excuse for delay.

Inside Washington

By THE CENTRAL PRESS

WASHINGTON—The speed with which American industry is working to catch up with war-inspired deficiencies is clearly evident in government reports, which show about 10 billion dollars have been added to the book-value of business inventories since the middle of 1946.

The increase reflects both higher costs and greater physical stocks. Business inventories, however, are reported still below prewar levels in relation to sales.

Inadequate stocks in some areas are said to more than offset a few surpluses elsewhere.

The commerce department adds that the present almost-ferocious attempt to fill the gap in supplies cannot be expected to continue long because remaining deficiencies are, in general, much less urgent than a few months ago.

SCOTCH TO GO DOWN?—Scotch whiskey prices are due for a tumble. Much of the impending decline is traceable to the recent arrival of 2,500,000 fifths from Great Britain.

Prices already had dropped from \$10 and \$12 last Christmas to \$6 and under—due principally to consumer resistance—but the new shipment held out the prospect of further reductions.

To make the prediction stick, Great Britain said that it planned to step up its Scotch production to obtain more American dollars for badly needed foreign exchange.

Another factor was the plight of many liquor dealers who were caught with high-priced Scotch and now find the market about to be glutted with new supplies.

AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR is not only worried about the high cost of living but is issuing storm warnings of an economic collapse.

In a survey of economic trends the AFL bluntly charges that "cheerful news from the business front today obscures what is actually happening."

It contends that despite an all-time peak in employment and the fact that the country is still riding the crest of the prosperity wave there are signs of trouble ahead.

The labor organization says that an analysis shows that the boom is being carried along by huge exports and by expanding use of consumer credit. It declares:

"Lasting prosperity with high levels of employment and production depends on a huge demand for industry's products. Such demand must be supported by something more than loans to nations abroad and to consumers at home.

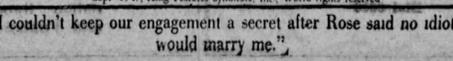
"Yet this year almost half of the 19 billion dollars' worth of exports our country will send abroad will be paid for by United States loans to foreign countries. And at home American consumers are already borrowing three billions more than last year to pay for their purchases—an increase of 44 percent.

VITAMINS TO SET PRICES—The Agriculture department predicts that vegetables and meats will be priced not by the pound but by their nutritive value, if markets continue to develop the transparent packaging of food.

Agriculture points out that in this type of packaging, vegetables are given a preliminary cleaning and sorting. Damaged ones generally come to light and are discarded. Meats are trimmed.

The department argues that, therefore, one pound of string beans in cellophane may well be worth two pounds in bulk. It predicts that the next step will be pricing that takes this greater volume into consideration.

SALLY S SALLIES
Registered U. S. Patent Office



"I couldn't keep our engagement a secret after Rose said no idiot would marry me."

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Foreign Chairman Vandenberg was even more dead set against raising the subject. Vandenberg has all his United Nations legislation to get through before adjournment, and he did not want a tax reduction bill interlarded especially as the cut is to be passed for six months hence.

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Call us for further information as to circulation and cost without obligation, of course.

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 Phone 4191

WANTED TO EXCHANGE

WILL HAVE available soon modern furnished cottage for couple only. To be given in exchange for general housework. Do not apply if wife works or attends school. Mrs. J. F. Cilek, 501 Kimball Road.

WILL HAVE available soon modern furnished cottage for couple only. To be given in exchange for general housework. Do not apply if wife works or attends school. No phone calls. Mrs. J. F. Cilek, 501 Kimball Road.

WANTED TO RENT

STUDENT veteran and wife want furnished apartment beginning Sept. 1, but will rent immediately to hold. No children, no drinking. Call Dave, 5361 after 5 p.m.

WOMAN graduate student would like room starting August 7 for academic year. Dial Ext. 2222.

WANTED TO RENT: Furnished apt. by graduate veteran instructor and wife by September 1. Write Box 7A-1, Daily Iowan.

STUDENT veteran and wife want furnished apartment beginning Sept. 1st but will rent immediately to hold. No children, no drinking. Call Dave at 5361 after 7 p.m.

VETERAN and wife being dispossessed. Need apartment furnished or unfurnished. No children or pets. Phone 3111, Ext. 158 from 8 to 5.

WANTED: Annex for fraternity next fall. At least 10 to 15 men. Call 4117.

LOCAL business man wants furnished apt.
 No pets, children or drinking. Wants to make home in Iowa City. Write Box 51, Daily Iowan.

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DRIVING to California August 7. Can take one passenger. Anyone interested in sharing expenses call 3762. Bud Hanley after 5 p.m.

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POSITION WANTED

POSITION wanted in Kindergarten, 2nd or 3rd grade for coming year. Training at Iowa State Teachers College. Alice Nicoll, Mechanicsville, Iowa.

HELP WANTED

SALESMEN ABOUT TIME, be your own boss. Call upon hotels, hospitals, restaurants, taverns, filling stations, garages, institutions and industries. Fast moving items, good repeat business. Protected territory. No limit to earnings. Car necessary. For interview write or call Warsaw Chemical Company, Warsaw, Indiana.

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

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 Iowa City's Craft and Hobby Center
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 For Worthwhile Canning Results
 The finest Bing Cherries, Apricots, Plums
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 Choose a lasting gift from our large stock of gift appliances.
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NOTICE

OPEN AUGUST 15th
 The Swank Bakery will soon be open to serve you the best in bakery goods. We thank you for waiting while we repair the fire damage and remodel our store.
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35 MM. WELTI camera. F:2.9 Steinheil cassar lens. Compur 1/300 shutter. Portrait lens, other accessories. Blue ribbons in color competition. Extension 2139. Mr. Kuhn.

FOR SALE: Parti color cocker spaniel puppies. Sired by Mr. Roberts of the Colony Kennels. Dam, Red Bird who has nine champions on her pedigree. No Sunday sales. Mrs. Larew, North Liberty.

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ROOM AND BOARD
 By GENE AHERN

DON'T LOOK NOW, BUT THERE'S A PRIME PATHHEAD IN THIS ROOM WHO IS THE UNOWNED KING OF BLUNDERLAND!

A COUPLE OF MONTHS AGO HE HAD A BIG DIAMOND APPRAISED, AND SAID IT WAS VALUED AT \$82,000!

WHAT A BARGAIN IF SOMEONE HAD BOUGHT IT AT THAT PRICE, SINCE IT'S ACTUALLY WORTH \$450,000!

A PROFIT OF \$368,000! AWK

THE BIG FORTUNE HE HAS ALWAYS DREAMED OF

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Room for 2 months for male. Good location. Dial 2872.

FOR RENT to responsible party. Completely furnished house from July 15 to Sept. 15. Dial 5300.

FOR SALE

WHY RENT an apartment when you can own one for less. We have a one room, a two room and a four room apartment for sale at \$1,000, \$2,000, \$4,000 respectively. Apartment house has four apartments and will be run on a cooperative basis similar to arrangement at Summit apartments. Immediate occupancy of four room apartment, Aug. 8 occupancy of other two. Students only. Dial 7855.

FOR SALE: 1936 Chevrolet. Reasonable. Call 7200.

FOR SALE: 1938 Dodge coupe. Call Ext. 2088 after 7 p.m.

BRAND new Remington noiseless portable No. 7 typewriter. \$94.90 plus tax. Phone 5260. Richardson Machine Co.

ONE 9X12 all wool rug, wine colored. Two end tables. Call 7395.

FOR SALE: 1937 Chevrolet coach. Good condition. 4 new tires. Call 4156.

SELL OR TRADE: Extra good 39 Plymouth coupe. Need 39-40 Tudor. Dial 80702.

COCKER PUP. Male, red and white, 4 months old. House broken, AKC registered. Excellent breeding. 524 S. Van Buren after 5 p.m.

TUXEDO, size 38. Excellent condition. 11 E. Burlington or call Nelson 5620.

FOR SALE: 1946 house trailer. Bottle gas stove. Dial 9354.

CLEAN 1936 Chevrolet. Good tires, radio and heater. Call 2750.

SCHROCK Natural Phosphate, Super Phosphate. Granular Ammonium Phosphate (16-20-0). Now available at your nearest Schrock dealer. If there is no Schrock dealer near you, write or call Schrock Fertilizer Service, Congerville, Illinois.

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 Now Available
 Lawn Chairs
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 Collapsible \$2.69
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 Dial 7212 217-219 S. Clinton

FOR SALE: Cook stove and gas stove. 329 N. Dubuque. Dial 2326.
 CHOICE westside lot, 225 Ferson. Phone 5721.

\$9,963—June Loss Caused by 18 Fires

Fire losses here in June exceeded the combined total for all previous months this year, Chief J. Clark's monthly report showed yesterday.

The chief's statement said 18 fires caused damage totaling \$9,963 to buildings and their contents. Previous high came in May, when 21 blazes brought \$3,101 in property losses. In February there was only \$283 worth of damage from 18 alarms.

Main reasons for June's high figure were a flash gasoline fire which gutted the Coryell service station at 107 W. Burlington street and an gas oven explosion at the Swank bakery, 210 E. College street.

The Coryell blaze burned a station house, a residence behind it and a gas truck, as well as scorching several sheds along a nearby alley. The bakery blast injured a night watchman, wrecked an oven and forced the establishment to close for repairs.

Insurance covered all but \$2,475 of the June damage. Buildings involved — worth an estimated \$600,736 — suffered \$4,440 in losses. Contents — valued at about \$106,000 — received damages of \$5,523.

Additional fire department activities last month included 65 inspections of alleys, garages, theaters and places seeking beer permits. Chief Clark said firemen also held 40 equipment operation drills.

Three fire extinguishers were refilled and 10 rubbish burning permits issued in June.

Married men are not permitted to enter West Point Military Academy.

Court Probates 4 Wills, Appoints Executors

Four wills were probated and executors named by Judge James P. Gaffney in district court yesterday.

William M. Rohrbacher was appointed executor of the estate of Lizzie M. Chandler Sumner, who died Feb. 25. F. B. Olsen is the attorney.

Appointed executor of the estate of Emma L. Colony was her son, Arthur L. Colony. Mrs. Colony died June 15. The attorney is F. B. Olsen.

William T. and Zita Maher were appointed executors of the estate of M. E. Maher, who died June 5. Pauline M. Kelley is the attorney.

Olive Pearl Ritter was appointed executrix of the estate of Clara M. Wallace, who died June 20. The attorney is W. J. Jackson.

All appointments were made without bond.

In addition to admitting the four wills to probate, Judge Gaffney appointed Dorothy Musser executrix under \$1,000 bond of the estate of Edith Musser. Mrs. Musser, a resident of Arizona, died last December leaving real estate in Johnson county. The will had already been probated in Arizona.

University Hospitals Now Operating at Capacity Schedule

For the first time in a year, University hospitals are now operating on a full capacity schedule.

Superintendent Gerhardt Hartman announced yesterday that a 33-and-one-third-percent increase in legislative appropriations for the fiscal year July 1, 1947, to June 30, 1948, had made it possible for the hospital to accommodate fully now its county quotas for indigent patients.

The quota for indigent patients at the hospitals last year was set at 25 percent below the allotment for the preceding fiscal year.

Hartman explained that during the last fiscal period, ending June 30, the University hospitals had 18,196 admissions and that he expects an increase this year of almost one third.

The legislature's appropriation for the University hospitals for the fiscal year starting July 1 was \$2,278,500.

All county authorities, welfare agencies and county medical societies are being notified of their increased quota allotments, according to Hartman.

Four Boys, Three Girls Born at Mercy Hospital

Four babies were born at Mercy hospital yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rebal, 614 Brooklyn park, became the parents of a boy weighing eight pounds, six ounces.

An eight-pound, 11-ounce boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitechurch, 308 S. Capitol street.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Sharp, Riverside, became the parents of a girl weighing eight pounds, 10 ounces.

A girl weighing six pounds, two ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ebel, 121 Highland drive.

A boy weighing eight pounds, 12 ounces was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Jaro Lepic, 1728 Morningside drive, and a six-pound, 10-ounce girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Lucht, 427 S. Governor street. On the same day, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Christianson, Wilton Junction, became the parents of a boy weighing seven pounds, four ounces.

T.Z. Koo to Speak At Sunday Vespers

Dr. T. Z. Koo, noted Chinese Christian, will speak during out-of-doors vespers at 8 p.m. Sunday on the west approach of Old Capitol. His subject will be "Blessed are the Peacemakers."

Dr. Koo has visited the campus many times according to Dr. M. Willard Lampe, chairman of the university board on vespers.

He appears in native dress and often plays a Chinese flute which he carries. Dr. Lampe said.

Dr. Koo last visited the campus two years ago when he told of his escape from Shanghai and an 800-mile flight through China.

In 1938 he participated in the university's Religious Emphasis week.

Dr. Koo's speech will be supplemented with instrumental and vocal music provided by the music department.

This meeting, to be the only one of its kind during the summer session, will be held in Macbride auditorium in case of rain. No tickets are required.

Lincoln Nips Denver

LINCOLN (AP) — Lincoln defeated Denver 3-1 last night in the first game of a Western league baseball doubleheader here. Lincoln's Charley Harris held Denver to two hits, and struck out seven men in the seven inning opener.

Public Library Vital To Adult Education

Whole-hearted support of libraries is needed to further adult education.

This statement made at the weekly meeting of the Lions club yesterday by Joyce Nienstedt, librarian for the Iowa City public library. She stressed that the public library is an institution for adult learning as schools are for children.

"You must agree," said Miss Nienstedt, "that we have the biggest job on our hands now that we have ever had."

Suppose the public grade schools were closed, Miss Nienstedt suggested. The damage would, of course, be great but right now, with postwar problems to face, there is a greater need for educating the parents.

"Newspapers and radio," she pointed out, "have various points of view and are necessarily limited. Books and magazines are becoming extremely expensive and, if they continue to go up, more people will be turning to the public library."

Film collections and new books in addition to higher salaries are needs, Miss Nienstedt stated. This

Got Any Hazards?

A farm safety snapshot contest, for boys and girls under 17, has been announced by the Eastern Iowa Farm Safety council.

Entries must be pictures of accident hazards around the home or farm, and should be mailed to the council in Cedar Rapids by July 26.

Prizes include a bicycle, table model radio, camera and sports equipment.

spring, for the first time since the war years, our budget begins to meet our requirements.

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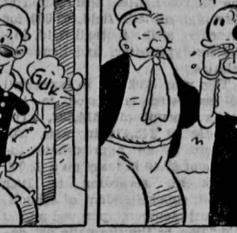
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Henry



Iowa City Seeks Auxiliary Fire Station

Mayor Doubts Use Of Old Alert House

Hopes for using the old Alert house on north Linn street as an extra fire station here faded badly yesterday after an inspection by Mayor Preston Koser and the city council's fire and water committee with a building contractor.

Plans for remodeling the structure, idle since 1929, had taken tentative shape as a method of providing space for two new fire trucks now on order. Costing a total of \$40,000, the engines are expected to arrive in September.

Yesterday's check of the old building proved "disappointing," Mayor Koser related, because apparently "it would cost too much to remodel — more than it would really be worth."

Alderman Max S. Hawkins, chairman of the fire and water committee, said nothing conclusive was shown by the inspection but that prospects for using the house just north of Market street are no longer rosy.

"In my opinion," he explained, "the most logical thing now would be for us to build a Quonset hut if we can get one." He emphasized that a final decision hinges on the contractor's report today on comparative costs and on action by the city council at its meeting Monday.

Contrary to local press reports, Mayor Koser said he "doubts very much" that the council will approve remodeling the old structure. He also listed a Quonset as the likely alternative.

According to Hawkins, a hut 40 feet wide and 60 feet long would probably be necessary. It would house a new 43-foot ladder truck and the department's old 1,000-gallon pumping truck, together with living quarters for two firemen.

The Alert house, a two-story building 18 feet wide and 30 feet long, would require a 30-foot extension and installation of an alarm system.

Hawkins reported it in "pretty bad shape," adding that repair costs would probably run high. "If the report from the contractor is what I expect," he concluded, "our best bet will be a Quonset hut." The alderman said another building near the Community building had also been considered, but rent costs and needed improvements would probably make its use impractical.

Chief J. J. Clark explained yesterday that one of the new trucks now under construction will have an 85-foot extension type ladder. The other will be a pumping truck which can handle 1,000 gallons of water a minute. This will be housed in the city hall station, Clark said, where all fire department equipment and personnel stay now.

According to the chief, he will get 30 days notice before delivery of the new trucks.

The council's fire and water committee also includes Aldermen C. F. Mighell and James M. Callahan.

Win Art Show Prizes

Prof. Mauricio Lasansky and Prof. Humbert Albrizio, both of the art department, have won purchase awards at the 53rd annual art exhibition in Denver.

Lasansky's prize-winning work is a nine-color print, "Spring."

Albrizio received his award for "Alabaster Birdfall," a sculpture.

The show is open to all artists in states west of the Mississippi.

Iowa City Derby To Run July 20—

Youngsters 'Soup-Up' Racers

By LEN STEVENS

Radish seeds, plenty of weight, and a streamlined body may win this year's Soapbox derby.

These are things being considered by Iowa City youngsters who are building racers to enter in the derby July 20. One young fellow says ground-up radish seeds placed around the bearings of racer wheels make them go faster. "The seeds polish the ball bearings," the young engineer explained.

Weight is the main factor being considered by most of the boys building cars. There's a 250 pound limit for total weight of the car and the driver. Each one of the boys is trying to come as close as possible to that limit because the heavier the car, the faster the speed.

John Englert, 12, 913 E. Jefferson street, has a car well on its way to completion. John's car with him in it will weigh about 225 pounds. He says the speed is also dependent on how low the car is built. Because of this, John has built the floorboard of his car below the axles.

John's car is being built of wooden strips which have been cut on a jigsaw in a curved pattern. These strips are being placed one on top of the other to form the body of the racer. By carefully placing each strip, John has built a streamlined form which begins to look like the body of an airplane.

Don Smith, 14, 914 E. Jefferson, who lives across the street from John is also building a racer. In place of cutting wood in a pattern to fit the sides of his racer, Don is bending thin strips of wood around a set of ribs which will support them. Although Don is not too far along with his car, he has blueprints to show him just what he will have when it's finished. The plans were made in his mechanical drawing class this past school year.

The basement of the Iowa City community building has been turned into a soapbox racer factory. Among the boys building cars in the community building are Tommy Brown, 630 E. Church street and Richard Moore, 330 E. Church street.

Tommy has a form built for his racer and when it's finished, he plans to cover it with plastic rubber. For lubrication he plans to use jeweler's rouge with oil.

Richard Moore has a well planned racer—at least he did some long-range planning. "I made my plans in the study hall during the school year," Richard said.

Here's some advice for those building racers given by William and Leland Novotny who operate a bicycle shop on Clinton street. The steering wheel should be placed well forward in the racer, Leland said. This makes the driver stoop forward, and at the same time "streamlines" the car and distributes his weight evenly. Leland pointed out the wheel should not be too far forward. If it is, he said, the driver will not be able to control his car properly.

William said the lubrication was important, but at the same time can be overdone. He claimed that graphite is not good because it lubricates properly at only one speed and only when a critical amount of weight is being applied to the bearing.

Leland stressed the importance of having springs on the car. Without springs, he said, the driver may lose control if he hits a bump.

"It is also important to line up the wheels properly," Leland said.



Soapboxer Ronald Cochran
Radish Seeds Make Them Go Faster

The way to do this, he explained, is to place both axles on the body with their centers on the center line of the floor board. Then, to make sure the rear axle is running true, see that both tips are an equal distance from the pivot

point of the front axle, he said. The derby will be held on Riverside hill near the university's art building. Each entrant is being sponsored by a local business firm.

City Schools Get Budget of \$455,677 For 1947-48 Term

A budget of \$455,677 for 1947-48 — an increase of \$120,324.72 over last year's expenditures — was approved by the school board last night.

The figure this year is larger by \$20,875 in bonds and interest which have not been presented for payment although the funds are in the treasury.

Accounting for further increases in the budget, are items such as the \$12,200 lighting installation at City high athletic field, \$3,000 for bleachers at the football field, \$4,000 for typewriters and increased salaries.

This year, \$363,362 in taxes will be requested compared to last year's amount of \$314,888. The increase of \$48,474 in taxes will amount to an approximate increase of \$7.40 in taxes on a \$2,000 assessment, according to Iver Opstad, superintendent of schools. Board members approved a \$250 allocation to the dramatic art department at City high school and \$1,000 for refurbishing teachers' rest rooms at Henry Sabin, Longfellow and Horace Mann schools.

Included in the budget, was \$10,000 for the black asphaltting of the north parking lot at City high, the tennis courts at junior high, and one coating of asphalt at the south parking lot of City high.

The cost of widening the entrance to the gymnasium at City high, "guessed" by Verne Miller, 5.

superintendent of buildings and grounds to total \$4,000, was included in the \$10,000 amount.

Positions still vacant in city schools are those of a physical education teacher for the grade schools, a school nurse, an assistant to Miss Lola Hughes, dramatic art teacher at City high, and a part-time football coach and teacher at City high.

The latter position was vacated by Frank Bates who was appointed full-time football coach and instructor in civics at City high school.

A special room teacher at Longfellow school is also needed due to the resignation of Mrs. Klella Katzenmeyer last month.

Landlords File Two Eviction Suits in Court

Two eviction suits against Johnson county residents were filed yesterday in district court, both charging the defendants with failure to pay rent.

The first suit was brought by V. J. Moravec against Clinton and Margaret Fountain. Moravec claims he served notice June 30 asking the Fountains to vacate a residence at 603 S. Gilbert. His petition states that the couple has not acted and asks a court order to remove them. Moravec's attorneys are Messer, Hamilton, Cahill and Bartley.

In the other suit, John Curtis asked the court to order removal of Raymond and Helen Slaughter from his property in Lone Tree.

Curtis' action states he gave the Slaughters a three-day notice June high, "guessed" by Verne Miller, 5.

Rent Office Explains Leases

(This is the second in a series of stories interpreting the new rent control law for Iowa City renters and landlords. It is hoped that the information supplied by the Iowa City rent office will be of help to you in understanding the new law.—The Editor)

Whether you own six houses or are renting a two-room apartment, you probably have been wondering what the new rent control law means to you.

Waldo F. Geiger of the Iowa City Rent office has the answers to the most frequently asked questions. They are:

1. Does the new maximum rent established by a valid lease take effect when signed, when filed or on the effective date of the lease?

On the effective date of the lease.

2. Must the increase in rent provided for in the lease be in the amount of 15 percent?

No. It may not be more than 15 percent but it may be in any lesser amount.

3. What is the base rent to which the rent increase provided for in the lease is added?

The maximum rent in effect immediately prior to the effective date of the lease.

4. A maximum rent was increased under the old rent regulations from \$40 to \$45 on May 1, 1947. After July 1, 1947, may a lease increase the \$45 maximum rent by 15 percent or does the 15 percent increase have to take into consideration previous increases?

The 15 percent increase may be added to the \$45 rent, which is the maximum rent which would otherwise apply.

5. If a maximum rent is increased by order of the rent office after July 1, 1947, may the land-

lord, on or before Dec. 31, 1947, enter into a lease increasing the rent by an additional 15 percent?

Yes, since the 15 percent may be added to the maximum rent which would otherwise apply under the rent regulations.

6. Is a lease valid which provides for a 15 percent increase but also provides that the tenant must pay for utilities formerly paid for by the landlord?

No. The lease must not contain a provision decreasing the essential services, furniture, furnishings and equipment required by the regulation prior to the execution of the lease.

7. Must the lease specifically contain provisions obligating the landlord to provide all the services, furniture, furnishings, and equipment shown in the registration statement?

No. It is sufficient if the lease does not expressly reduce the obligation of the landlord as specified in the answer to question 6.

8. May a lease entered into on Jan. 1, 1948, increase the maximum rent up to 15 percent?

No. The lease must be entered into on or before Dec. 31, 1947, in order to increase the maximum rent.

9. May a lease contain an "escalator" clause which provides for a rent to take effect after Dec. 31, 1948, and is more than the rent provided in the lease for the period prior to Jan. 1, 1949?

No.

10. May a lease contain an option on the part of the tenant to end the lease prior to the expiration date of the lease?

Yes.

Next Step, the Preacher

Marriage licenses yesterday were issued to Floyd Nabholz and Harlene Crist, both of Waterloo, and to Charles F. Greene Jr., Chicago, and LaVelda Seibert, Iowa City.

Elwood Yenter Installed As IOOF Noble Grand

Elwood Yenter was installed as noble grand at the Tuesday meeting of Eureka Lodge No. 44, I.O.O.F.

Installed with him were Mrs. Kenneth Vincent, vice-grand; Mrs. Wayne Kolstead, warden; Harold Wescott, right support to noble grand; William O. Potter, left support to noble grand; Merle Holland, right support to vice-grand and Morris Kimmel, left support to vice-grand.

Benjamin Kimmel, inside guardian; Norman E. Rogers, chaplain, and Kenneth Rogers, left scene supporter.

Finance committee appointees were Walter J. Nerad, S. A. Fitzgarrald and William T. Hills.

In charge of the ceremony was Forrest C. Singleton, district deputy grand master. He was assisted by Alva Oathout, warden;

Two File for Divorce; Ask Custody of Children

Two divorce petitions, both charging the defendants with cruel and inhuman treatment, were filed yesterday in district court.

Sarah C. Howell, in a petition for divorce from Carl H. Howell, asked the court to award her custody of their two children and to set alimony and child support sums. The couple was married in 1934. Will J. Hayek is Mrs. Howell's attorney.

Emma Duffy also has asked for custody of two children in her petition for divorce from Edward Duffy. The children are Mrs. Duffy's by a former marriage. The Duffys were married in 1946. Mrs. Duffy is represented by Attorney Lucas and Bowen.

S. A. Fitzgarrald, marshal; John Rarick, chaplain; Milo Novak, inside guardian, and Walter Nerad, outside guardian.

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