

FRANK STRANAHAN pokes an iron shot out of the rough on the 18th hole yesterday as he turned in a 144 for the 36-hole medalist round in the Western Amateur golf in Des Moines. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Ward Grabs Amateur Lead

Match Play Starts At Wakonda Today

By SKIPPER PATRICK
DES MOINES (AP) — Marvin (Bud) Ward of Spokane, Wash., played a one-over par 73 on the rolling fairways and tricky greens of the Wakonda club course yesterday for a 36-hole low medal score of 141 in the qualifying round of the Western Amateur golf tournament.

A handsome ex-army major and low amateur in the recent U.S. Open tournament, Ward played a shaky round getting the first stretch in 37 one over par, and coming in with an even par 36. He had a 68 for his initial effort Monday.

Ward's tee shots were straight down the middle, but the two-time Western champion was unsteady on the greens and good putting wasn't in his schedule. He four-putted the 13th green for a one-over 6, and missed a 15-footer on the 18th that broke short of the cup inches wide of a par 4.

Runnerup for the medal was Gus Moreland of Peoria, Ill., the 1932 champion who fired a par-72 on the 6,246 yard strip yesterday for a qualifying 143.

Frank Stranahan of Toledo, Ohio, who qualifies by virtue of his 1946 title, and Ted Richards

of Long Beach, Calif., Pacific coast inter-collegiate champion and UCLA ace, were three strokes off Ward's pace at 144.

William Campbell of Huntington, W. Va., the Princeton university star, made the round in 35-35-70 for a 145 medal score, fifth best for the 36-holes.

Robert Cardinal, the Stanford star from San Francisco who posted a 70 Monday, soared to 39-37-76 for a 146, one stroke better than John Jacobs, four-time Iowa champion, Bob Cochran, St. Louis, John Kraft, Denver, and Howard Zackritz, St. Louis.

Jim Frisina of Taylorville, Ill., who won the Illinois state title two days ago, came in with the best round of the day. Frisina almost shot himself out of the tournament with an 81 Monday but smacked a fancy 26-23-69 for a 36 hole score of 150.

Conspicuously absent among the 64 players beginning a five day match-play grind for the crown today will be veteran Charles (Chick) Evans Jr., of Chicago, eight times Western champ, who made the two rounds in 163. The old master posted an 82 for his second round.

Six players who possessed 162s engaged in a playoff for the last two qualifying positions, Mitt Beal of Clinton, Iowa, and Dave Dixon of New Orleans, making the grade, Harry Forbes, Rockford, Ill., a

late finisher, blazed the back nine in 32, four-under par, but had a 42 going out for 74 and 148, the same score posted by seven others.

Veteran Fred Dold of Wichita, Kans., an 8-Kenneth Young, Hopkins, Min., who completed the class of seven shooters who were par-or-better for the first round, with 72's, were far off their early pace but were cinches to make the qualifying grade.

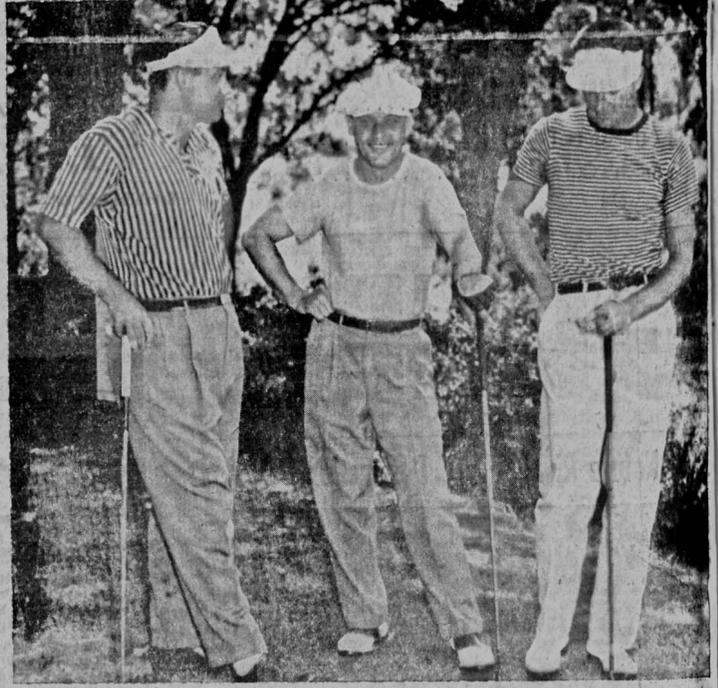
Dold had 38-40-78 for a 150, while Young went out in 37, one over par.

No Title Matches For Louis in '47

NEW YORK (AP)—Joe Louis and his board of strategy surveyed the mediocre heavyweight stock pile yesterday and announced that the champion would not defend his title in 1947.

Cancellation of a tentatively scheduled Sept. 19 Yankee stadium bout for the Brown Bomber was a direct result of a three-way conference of Louis, his manager Marshall Miles of Buffalo and Sol Strauss, acting for the ailing promoter Mike Jacobs.

Louis, however, will not be permitted to rust on the inactive list as two non-title 10-round scraps inside Madison Square Garden will keep him busy during the fall and winter.



MARVIN (BUD) WARD, Spokane, Wash., (center) stops for a chat with Gus Moreland, Peoria, Ill. (left) and William Campbell, Huntington, W. Va., as they started the final round of qualifying play in the Western Amateur golf tourney yesterday. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Pirates Sweep Two Games From Bums, 12-4, 9-3

Pound Seven Brook Hurlers For 25 Hits

BROOKLYN (AP)—The cellar dwelling Pittsburgh Pirates came out of their lethargy with a vengeance yesterday, hammering out 25 hits including eight for extra bases against seven Brooklyn pitchers to defeat the Dodgers in both ends of a double header 12-4 and 9-3. The double defeat cut a full game off the stunned Brooks' lead over the second place Boston Braves in the National league pennant race.

The Pirates, who had dropped seven games to Brooklyn in previous starts, wasted little time in jumping on first game starter Harry Taylor, who had won his last four starts. Aided by Wally Westlake's base clearing double, they scored four times in the first inning and were never headed.

After Pittsburgh had opened up a 7-0 lead, the Dodgers got back four runs against Roge Wolf and knocked the knuckle ball right-hander out of the box in the fourth. Preacher Roe came to Wolf's rescue and held the Brooks to one hit the rest of the way. The Bucs sewed up the first game in the seventh when Westlake hit a grand slam home run off Hugh Casey to give him seven runs batted in.

The Pirates continued their heavy hitting in the nightcap, bombarding starter Joe Hatten for nine hits and nine runs in less than four innings. A two-run homer by Jimmy Bloodworth and a pair of doubles by Hank Greenberg, who sat out the first game, highlighted the attack.

First Game	Pittsburgh	12	4
Second Game	Pittsburgh	9	3

Yanks' String at 16; Take Two From Tribe

CLEVELAND (AP)—The New York Yankees shoved over a run in the ninth inning of the second game of a two-night doubleheader last night to shade the Cleveland Indians and Bob Feller, 2-1, and increase their winning streak to 16 straight. The Yanks rapped out 10 hits to win the opener, 9-4, before 62,355 fans.

The 16 straight victories tie the Yankees' high set by the 1926 New York club. Chicago holds the American league record of 19 in 1906 and the all-time mark is 26 hung up by the New York Giants in 1916.

First Game	New York	9	4
Second Game	New York	10	0

White Sox Win, 5-1

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago White Sox used a four run seventh inning to rout Tex Hughson and hang a 5-1 defeat on Boston before 30,849 persons here last night. Lefty Frank Papius checked the Red Sox on six hits for his sixth win of the season against five losses as the White Sox gained their eighth decision in 16 night games thus far.

Tony Zale Meets 'Rocky' Tonight

Champ Defends Title In Fan's Dream Fight

By SID FEDER
CHICAGO (AP)—The fight fan's dream fight — the second round of the middleweight championship brawling between Tony Zale and Rocky Graziano — comes off in Chicago stadium tonight, and it is practically a sure-pop cinch that the birds will sing for one of them along the way.

This only has to be a weak carbon copy of the explosion they set off in Yankee stadium last September to be twice as hot as the weather around here in the stadium around 10 p.m. (Central Daylight Time) today. It's an indoor arena without cooling system, to begin with, and there'll be a near-sellout of some 20,000 customers.

That last time, champion Tony came back from the verge of dreamland to cave the roof on Rocky in the sixth round and save his title in as game a job as any ear-scrambler has turned in for quite a spell.

The result is, the bash boulevardiers are gathering from near and far for this one to give it all the earmarks of a heavyweight title super-colossal. Some 260 sports writers are here to cover it. And the customers already have contributed enough cash — at \$30 per ringside pew — to assure more than \$400,000 in the till for a new all-time high gate for an indoor fight.

Here are the pre-battle statements for the championship bout: Champion Tony Zale: The way I feel, I'll whip Graziano within six rounds. I'm stronger than in our last fight, when I knocked him out in six. Remember, I was fighting after only two months recuperation from pneumonia that time, and I fought the last four rounds with a broken right hand.

Challenger Rocky Graziano: Tony is crazy. I'll knock him out in any round he falls. And it won't last more than one or two. It can't go more than a few rounds — and I'll be the champ when it's over.

"Doors Open 1:15-9:45"

STRAND
STARTS WEDNESDAY
The Greatest MUST PICTURE of all time!

THE BEGINNING OR THE END
THE LONG-AWAITED DRAMATIC STORY OF THE ATOMIC BOMB!

DONKEY WALKER
CO-HIT first time—first run
FALL GUY

PENN. LORING ARMSTRONG

MAJOR Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	G.R.	W.	L.	Pct.	G.R.
Brooklyn	46	34	.565	New York	55	26	.679
Boston	44	35	.557	Detroit	41	34	.547
New York	42	35	.545	Boston	41	37	.526
St. Louis	43	38	.531	Cleveland	36	37	.493
Cincinnati	41	41	.500	Philadelphia	39	41	.488
Chicago	37	44	.457	Chicago	37	44	.457
Philadelphia	35	47	.427	Washington	34	42	.447
Pittsburgh	32	48	.400	St. Louis	27	49	.355

Cards Rip Bremers 12-3 in 7-Hitter

Scoring seven runs in the third inning and five more in the fourth, the Complete Auto Service Cardinals romped to an easy win over Bremers last night in Iowa City Softball league play, 12-3.

Two Bremers hurlers, Matt Kruckho and Don Seydel, allowed the Cards only seven hits but four errors by their teammates didn't help their cause. Max Dull and Red Holland split the catching duty for Bremers.

Ralph Tucker went the route for the Cards allowing five hits while striking out six. Johnny Albrecht did his catching.

Bremers now find themselves sole occupants of last place in the league with a record of one win and four losses. The Cards, who still have a chance to share first place with the Knights of Columbus in second round play, now have a record of three wins against one loss. The Knights have completed their second round play with four wins and one defeat.

Tonight Bremers will go into action against Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 2581, in a postponed game of the first round. The game will be played on the City high field at 6 p.m.

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THE LODGER
Laird

TODAY At 1:30 and 3:30
KIDDIE MATINEE
'ALICE IN WONDERLAND'
Plus SHORT SUBJECTS
ALL KIDDIES 10c

Ewell Tips Phils For 14th Straight

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Ewell Blackwell chalked up his 14th straight victory last night as the Cincinnati Reds came from behind to defeat the Philadelphia Phillies 5-4 with Eddie Miller driving in the deciding run in the eighth inning before a crowd of 19,298.

Registering his 16th triumph of the season as against two setbacks, Blackwell yielded six of the Phils ten hits and all of their runs in the first three innings. Thereafter, he was in trouble only in the eighth when sensational catches by Eddie Miller and Ray Lamanno

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Merle OBERON SANDERS CREGAR

THE LODGER

TODAY At 1:30 and 3:30
KIDDIE MATINEE
'ALICE IN WONDERLAND'
Plus SHORT SUBJECTS
ALL KIDDIES 10c

Koslo Blanks Chicago, 4-0, For 10th Win

Expected to Give Hainline Trouble

NEW YORK (AP)—Lefty Dave Koslo shut out the Chicago Cubs with five hits last night for his 10th victory of the season as the New York Giants won 4-0. Walker Cooper hit his 20th home run and Willard Marshall his 21st for the Giants.

Koslo, in winning his second shutout, fanned five Cubs whom he has now beaten four straight times. Doyle Lade, who pitched the first six innings, was tagged with his seventh defeat.

The Giants broke a scoreless deadlock in the fourth on a hit batsman, an infield out and the first of Lenny Merullo's two errors. Marshall's and Cooper's homers came in succession in the sixth. The other tally crossed the plate in the same inning when catcher Bob Scheffing threw the ball into left field in an attempt to pick Sid Gordon off third.

The defeat was the Cubs' 10th in their last 11 starts.

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4 DAYS ONLY 4 STARTING

TO-DAY It's that RARE, ROGUSH, ROLLICKING hit that'll have Iowa City in stitches!

NOW! IT'S ALL 1947's HAPPIEST HEART WARMER!

Fun!

Roy Del Ruth's ALLIED ARTISTS PRODUCTION

"IT HAPPENED ON 5TH AVENUE"

with DON DEFORE GALE STORM VICTOR MOORE ANN HARDING CHARLES RUGGLES

XTRA! Cat Concerto — Tom and Jerry "Cartoon" A Boy and His Dog — "Technicolor Special" Late News

St. Louis Star Enters IC Tennis

Expected to Give Hainline Trouble

Strong competition for Dick Hainline in the Eastern Iowa District tennis tournament beginning here tomorrow came yesterday with the application of Allen Richardson of St. Louis.

Richardson, winner of this year's AAA tennis crown, is expected to make the Iowa City tourney other than the one-man affair it had promised to be from early indications. A star on the University of Miami's team, he is said by sources in St. Louis to be "capable of beating Hainline."

Hainline has won the Des Moines Hawkeye Holidays match and the Iowa Open crown at Cedar Rapids this summer. He is a dental student at Iowa from Rock Island, Ill.

Well remembered from last year's Eastern Iowa tournament are Bob E. and Bob A. Nelson of Silvis, Ill., whose entries in this year's competition were received yesterday. The Nelsons were finalists in the '46 doubles and Bob A. lost to Lt. Com. Warren Angstadt for the singles crown.

They will enter the matches this year in the singles division and as a team in the doubles.

Iowa City's Bruce Hingley, winner of the juniors' crown last year, will begin his first competition in the men's division in this year's tournament. Other Iowa City entrants include Dr. Clark Millikan,



DICK HAINLINE

who was defeated by Hainline in the quarter-finals of the Iowa Open this summer, and Ken Kline.

Two outstanding contestants in the juniors division will be Don Lewis of Burlington and Buddy Popple, Des Moines, who won the doubles crown in the Iowa Open last week. Lewis also won the singles crown in the Cedar Rapids meet.

Deadline for entries in all divisions will be today at 6 p.m. Matches will be in men's, women's, juniors' and boys' singles and men's and juniors' doubles.

Old-Time Cub Star Dies in California

FRESNO, Calif. (AP)—Orville Overall, 66, one of the great major league pitchers for the Chicago Cubs from 1906 to 1910 under the management of Frank Chance, died Monday after being stricken with a heart attack.

Overall's masterful pitching went bad after the 1910 series and his baseball days ended following a comeback attempt in 1913.

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Swings, Sings, Greatest in One Great Film!

Tommy Dorsey Jimmy Dorsey Janet BLAIR in "The FABULOUS DORSEYS"

PAUL WHITEMAN... WILLIAM LUNDIGAN... SARA ALLOOOD - ARTHUR SHIELDS

DIETRICH STEWART

DESTINY RIDES AGAIN

NOTE 'FABULOUS DORSEYS' Starts At 3:10, 6:25, and 9:30 p.m. 'DESTINY RIDES AGAIN' Starts At 1:40, 4:50, and 8:00 p.m.

William Agar to Speak on U.N. Friday

Writer Heads U.N. Bureau

Iowa Citizens will get a closer look at United Nations activities at 8 p.m. Friday when William Agar delivers the fourth lecture of the summer series. He will speak on "Is the United Nations Making Progress?"

Agar, an expert on war and international affairs, joined the UN in May, 1946. He is now special assistant in the department of public information and chief of the speakers section.

A scientist, lecturer and writer, he can claim many qualifications for the title of "expert."

He was educated at Princeton university, Princeton, N.J., where he received the bachelor of science degree in 1916 and a doctor of philosophy degree in geology in 1922.

During World War I he served in France in the American Field service and later as a pilot in the American Expeditionary force.

Agar taught on the faculties of Yale university, New Haven, Conn., and Columbia university, New York, from 1922 to 1935.

He also did professional geological work for private companies and state surveys during this time.

Except for five years spent as headmaster of the Newman school, Lakewood, N.J., Agar has been lecturing and writing in connection with war and international events since that time.

He has done professional lecturing under the management of Colston Leigh and in 1945 spent four months in Great Britain and Germany under the auspices of the British ministry of information.

Agar resigned as chairman of the board of Freedom house when he joined the UN.

The lecture will be held on the west approach to Old Capitol, and a round table discussion will follow immediately.

Auto Accidents Bring Three Damage Suits Amounting to \$12,962

Three damage suits, all arising from automobile accidents and asking a total of \$12,962.22, were filed yesterday in Johnson county district court.

Herbert Lenz asked damages totaling \$10,681.55 from Urban Heitzman, charging Heitzman with negligence in the operation of his car when the two collided near Lone Tree last Christmas.

Lenz asked the amount for damages to his truck, physical shock, and head and neck injuries received by his wife, Leila. His attorney is Emil G. Trott.

Mary Jane Files asked \$2,059 damages from Grace Dautremont for injuries she claims her 5-year-old son, Stephan Files, received in an automobile collision July 2.

The Dautremont car collided with the car in which the child was riding on Highway 6, two miles west of Coralville. Mrs. Files' petition to the court charged the defendant with negligence in operation of a motor vehicle and asked a jury trial of the case.

Mrs. Files is represented by Attorney Will J. Hayek.

The third suit was filed by Mark L. Younggren against Robert and Florence Netzger. Younggren asked \$221.67 for personal inconvenience and damages to his car he claims resulted from a collision with the Netzgers at the corner of Clinton and Jefferson streets April 20.

Emil G. Trott is Younggren's attorney.

Jenna to Tour Camps For ROTC Students

Col. W. W. Jenna will leave today by military plane for an inspection tour of ROTC camps at Chanute field, Rantoul, Ill., and Fort Riley, Kan.

University students are at both camps—in the air unit of ROTC at Chanute field, or as engineers and infantrymen in the ground unit at Fort Riley.

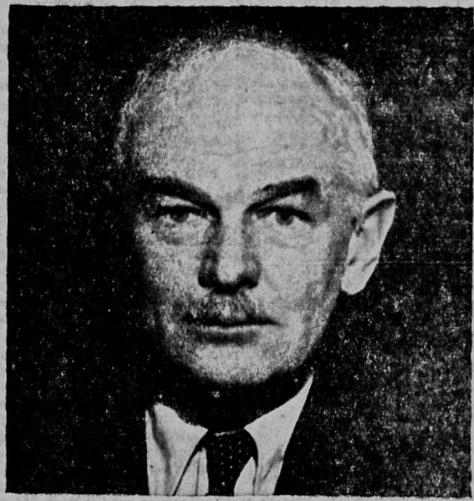
They will enter military science this fall and "outstanding students" will be eligible for a commission in the reserve corps, according to Colonel Jenna.

The colonel expects to be gone about three days.

Tickets Still Available For Tonight's Concert

Tickets for tonight's performance by the university symphony orchestra at Iowa Union are still available at the Union desk or the music department office. The concert begins at 8 p.m.

The symphony, directed by Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp, will give the first performance in Iowa City of Mahler's "First Symphony." Also included in the program will be Weber's overture, "Euryanthe," and Brahms' "Variations on a Theme by Haydn."



WILLIAM AGAR

Wedding Etiquette High on 'Book-Parade'

June may be the month for wedding, but even now in mid-July a book on wedding etiquette is high on Iowa City's book hit-parade, recording to Joyce Nienstedt, public librarian.

Some of the trends in summer reading are easier to predict than the popularity of July weddings, Miss Nienstedt said yesterday.

For one thing, people choose a bit more fiction in summer than in winter. Also they tend to check out more books at a time. Apparently they are too hot and tired to make so many trips down town, she commented.

Then of course, she added, all reading falls off considerably during the summer months.

She explained that publishers recognize that reading tends to be lighter both in subject matter and amount in summer and they try to regulate their output of books accordingly.

The period of "heaviest" publishing activity is from October to March, she said. There are exceptions of course. For instance, John Gunther's "Inside U.S.A." came out early this June. Now it leads the nation's best-seller list of non-fiction, and leads the non-fiction list of books requested at the Iowa City public library.

The non-fiction book second in demand at the library, Miss Nienstedt said, is Joshua L. Liebman's "Peace of Mind." Since this book was published early in 1946, it has been near the top of the best-seller lists. Liebman, a rabbi, combines both religion and psychiatry in his theme.

The third non-fiction choice is Mrs. Logan Bentley's "Wedding Etiquette Complete."

Miss Nienstedt, who has been Iowa City's public librarian for 13 months, observed that many of the fiction favorites these days have serious subjects. She expressed a belief that they can contribute greatly to understanding dominant social problems.

At least three of the fiction leaders this week have contemporary social problems as their themes. "Kingsblood Royal" deals with Negro-white relations; "Gentleman's Agreement" with

OK 4 Beer Permits

Sixteen cigarette and four beer permits were authorized for Iowa City businesses by the city council Monday night.

Dale Michel paid \$225 for a class "B" permit to sell beer in a new establishment at 125 S. Clinton street.

Class "C" beer permits were allowed for the Farmers' Super market, 803 S. Clinton street; Whiteway market, 127 S. Clinton street, and Shellady's Hawkeye Super market, 401 S. Gilbert street.

Volupte Compacts



A Compact Whimsey in the Volupte Manner

The "Gay Nineties" Mitt Compact Pictured Above, A Black or White Lace Glove, \$7.50

In Plain Gold, \$4.95

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Their Engagements Announced



ANNOUNCEMENT HAS BEEN MADE by Mr. and Mrs. George Clausen, Harlan, of the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jean Clausen, to Robert Edward Tyndall, son of Prof. and Mrs. E.P.T. Tyndall, 410 Magowan avenue. Miss Clausen, a graduate of Walnut high school, attended Stephens college and was graduated from the University of Iowa. She is enrolled in the school of nursing. Tyndall was graduated from Iowa City high school and is a junior in liberal arts at the University of Iowa. The First Methodist church will be the scene of the wedding Aug. 6.

THE BRETROTHAL of their daughter, Doris Ann, to John J. Cannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick D. Cannon, 919 Maggard street, is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Black, 602 N. Dubuque street. Miss Black was graduated from St. Mary's high school and Iowa City Commercial college. She is employed as secretary to the principal of Iowa City high school. Her fiancé received his B.A. degree from the University of Iowa in 1942 and is now a sophomore in the college of dentistry. The wedding will be Aug. 7 in St. Mary's church.

Meetings, Speeches—

Town 'n' Campus

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—Weekly services of the Christian Science organization will be held at 7 o'clock tonight in The Little Chapel of the Congregational church.

LUTHERAN WOMEN—The regular monthly meeting of the women of the First English Lutheran church will be held in the church basement today at 2 p.m. A technical film will be shown by Mrs. Preston Koser. Mrs. George Mocha will be chairman.

City Council Grants Yedlick, Bell Requests To Build Driveways

The city council granted permission Monday night to two citizens to cut curbs for driveways at 1717 Muscatine avenue and 1308 Kirkwood avenue. The requests were submitted by Frank W. Yedlick and Chester Bell.

A third petition from Aaron Marple asking permission to cut the curb at 610 E. Jefferson street was referred to the streets and alleys committee.

Capt. Frank Tallman, commander of the national guard unit here, wrote the council a letter requesting action on maintenance of the armory building. His letter was referred to the grounds and buildings committee for consideration.

Another petition, submitted by Lester Kaeser, asked permission to construct a sanitary sewer from Page and Webster streets 140 feet along Webster street. It was turned over to the sewer committee for study and later report.

Faculty, Student Artists Awarded Prizes At Minneapolis and Denver Exhibitions

Instructors and students of the university art department won nine of the 24 prizes at the fourth annual sculpture show in Minneapolis, Minn.

Five of these prizes were cash awards; four of them honorable mention awards.

The 24 prize-winning pieces will be circulated as a traveling exhibition by the Walker art center, sponsors of the show.

Humbert Albrizio, instructor in the art department, won the \$40 second prize with his "Mask of James Lechay." Lechay is also a member of the art department.

Cash awards also went to Le Roy K. Burket, Houston E. Chandler, Carl Rosenberg and Otto G. Ocvick, students at the university.

Twenty-two of the 64 pieces comprising the show were submitted by university art students and faculty.

Two of the three purchase awards at the Denver art show were received by members of the art faculty. Mauricio Lasansky's "Spring," a nine-color print, and Humbert Albrizio's "Bird Form," an alabaster sculpture, were the prize winners.

A painting by Prof. Stuart Edie of the art department won honorable mention.



PRIZE WINNING SCULPTURE at the fourth annual sculpture show at Minneapolis is this "Mask of James Lechay," by Humbert Albrizio, instructor in the university art department. Albrizio, one of nine university winners, received a \$40 second prize for this work.

PERSONAL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Havlicek, 220 E. Bloomington street, returned Monday from Rockford, Ill., where they visited with Dr. and Mrs. H.J. Laubsher, former residents of Iowa City.

Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Grossman, San Diego, Calif., will arrive Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Palmer, 301 River street.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Kelso, 631 Bayard street, are Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Lynch and son Tommy, Lexington, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Estes, Iowa City, Monday became the parents of a seven-pound, 12-ounce girl born at Mercy hospital.

Emma Stover, 242 Magowan

avenue, left last night for Seattle, Wash., to visit her brother, C.C. Stover. She plans to be gone a year.

A seven-pound, 13-ounce girl was born yesterday at Mercy hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Leland Stock of route 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kastner, Frazier Cabins, became the parents of a boy weighing seven pounds, 12 ounces Tuesday night at Mercy hospital.

Dorothy Herring, 430 S. Van Buren street, and Shirley Parker, 130 1/2 S. Clinton street, are spending a two weeks' vacation in Des Moines.

Army Friend Joins Kelso On Faculty

A friendship that started in an army camp in Oregon and extended to Italy will be renewed on the university campus in September.

Russell Whitesel, 30, recently appointed assistant professor in the political science department, served in the 363rd infantry in the 91st division with Hugh Kelso, assistant professor of political science.

Whitesel is at Cornell university, Ithaca, N.Y., this summer completing work on his Ph.D. degree. He will teach American government and comparative foreign governments, the same courses Kelso teaches.

The men met at Camp White, Oregon. As army captains they taught at the army university center in Florence, Italy, from July to November, 1945.

Whitesel, whose home is in Minneapolis, received his B.A. and M.A. degrees at the University of Minnesota.

Theses Due Tomorrow In Graduate Office

Candidates for advanced degrees at the August convocation must submit their theses to the graduate college office not later than tomorrow, according to a statement issued from that office yesterday.

Original and first copies of theses must be submitted to the office for checking, in the case of candidates for masters' degrees. After these have been checked, students must make recommended corrections and take the copies to members of their examining committees.

Candidates for doctors' degrees must submit one copy of the abstract of dissertation, the \$25 publication fee and one typewritten copy of their examination program.

The final examination period for all advanced degree candidates is scheduled from July 17 to 30.

Just in time for vacations!

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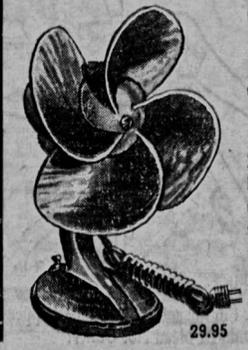
8-in. Koldair fan with guard 4.95

8-in. Oscillating fan with guard 6.95

10-in. Oscillating fan 12.95

10-in. Emerson fan, oscillating 15.95

12-in. Samson, rubber blades that are safe and need no guards, oscillating, two speeds. 29.95



29.95

The Daily Iowan

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Society Office 4193

WEDNESDAY, JULY 16, 1947

Committee for Survival

The Committee for Survival is well named. Those who met in the community building last night to form the committee were well aware that survival—plain, sheer survival is the challenge of our age.

One who attended the meeting could not help but be impressed. Present were most of Iowa City's outstanding civic leaders. Business men, veterans, students, professors, ministers, housewives and persons from all sections of the community were there.

The meeting was strictly non-partisan. Strict Republicans agreed with rabid Democrats that the question before the house is not one of partisan politics but simply: are you and I going to be alive two or three years from now?

As Virginia Anderson said: "It's not a controversial action to acquiesce in our own survival."

A sense of terrible urgency hung over the meeting. Everyone there realized that whether we like it or not, the world is drifting into war. We say drifting because it is apparent that no one really wants war.

But those Iowa Citians who attended the Committee for Survival meeting dislike war enough that they want to do something about it.

They realized that we now have an international organization designed to prevent war. But it is pitifully powerless. It needs amendments to make it an effective instrument for peace.

So the committee's first plan of action is to seek community backing of senate resolution no. 23. This resolution calls on the United States to suggest changes in the United Nations which will enable it to prevent war.

Norman Cousins would have been tremendously proud of last night's meeting. In his lecture here last Friday he emphasized that there is now no margin for error.

Our decisions in deciding questions of foreign policy must be correct. We can't afford an error. We used up the margin of human frailty when we dropped the Bomb on Hiroshima.

Professor Thornton offered good advice when he suggested that the committee proceed with "warm hearts and cold realism."

The Committee for Survival is open to all who want to do just that. A second meeting has been called for next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Every Iowa Citian should be there—if he's interested in surviving.

No Margin for Error This Time



KEN STEVENS

I'D RATHER BE RIGHT It Takes Instinct and Aides To Gain The U.S. Presidency

By SAMUEL GRAFTON
(New York Post Syndicate)

Thomas E. Dewey approaches the matter of gaining the presidency like a man trying to solve a Chinese puzzle. Careful, now, a little movement here, a little flick there, now wait, now push this . . . a n d there you are.

It is entirely a technical exercise, one in which timing and sequence of moves are far more important than the battle of ideas.

The technique involved is of a high order. Anyone who disdains it would probably not appreciate the pitching of Bob Feller, or the dancing of Alicia Markova.

It is not easy. One puzzles out, with the help of an obscure instinct and several advisers, exactly the right time to appear on a family trip in Sapulpa, Okla., and exactly the right time to receive the Jackson County Republican committee for breakfast at the Muehlebach hotel in Kansas City. Next month might be too late, last month might have been too early.

Then there is the delicate matter of remaining prominent without being forward. One avoids saying anything about the Taft-Hartley labor bill because one is not a candidate. One makes a multi-state tour because one is.

One goes to Kansas City merely as part of a vacation trip (obviously it is the right town in which to take one's rest in midsummer) and one looks pleasantly embarrassed while being introduced along the route, at political lunches, wienie roasts and clam-bakes, as "the next Pres-i-i-ident of the Younted States."

It takes skill, and endurance; a stumblebum couldn't do it. And, in normal times, a man capable of solving his pre-convention puzzle would probably be a good enough president, qualifying on the important score of political skill.

For he must have (or somebody near him must have) a certain sensitivity about people, a happy touch at making a successful synthesis out of one county chairman's promise here and one state nabob's smile some other place, and he must have a love of the game.

The only trouble is that the game itself is so desperately old-fashioned. Dewey is a virtuoso on an outmoded instrument.

To watch his travels now gives one a funny, antiquated feeling, as if one is reading a memoir about Uncle Joe Cannon, or Marcus Alonzo Hanna.

Or it is like being lost among the names in one of Shakespeare's historical plays, where the lofty personages contend, not because they differ substantially on any question of moment, but because each is a name, and a center of power, and is moodily compelled to advance his name, by dropping whippers into proffered ears, and dispatching couriers to the end of the kingdom.

It is a game about people in a time of ideas.

Happy the country which elects its presidents in this way, because that means there is no pressing issue dividing it, and that the prize goes merely to the most skillful.

Perhaps the next best thing to having no history, which is supposed to be a fortunate state, is to have candidacies like these. Yet, again, one wonders.

In a period in which one President was elected four times hand-running, because the people wanted him, and in which a Republican amateur was able to blast his way through a national convention because the people wanted him, there is a faint flavor of the Gay Nineties about the Dewey performance.

One has the funny feeling that a single hot speech by say, an Eisenhower, on housing, could blow the whole thing up, leaving the carefully contrived structure spread over the landscape like jackstraws, with committeemen's faces peering oddly through the mess here and there, like bits in a surrealist picture.

Letters to the Editor

'Let Students Pitch In on Housing Problem'

TO THE DAILY IOWAN:
It is hoped that this letter will call the attention of the university officials to two conveniences they can render students.

Those of us who sweated out last summer here recall with great pleasure the "play nites" at the field house, where all students cooled off in the fine swimming pool and cavorted in the gym.

This is a request for the resumption of the "play nites" this summer.

The major issue in any college town of far greater importance than relaxation, however, is housing.

With regard to this problem on the campus, I have a suggestion that I hope will be seriously considered. Approximately 200 barracks apartments are finished, ready for occupancy.

The housing office of the university quite correctly is withholding these apartments until the university can get the roads in order, to avoid the inconvenience of mud.

I believe that the housing office is overlooking a force that can help them get the roads and grounds in shape. That force consists of the families who, if allowed to move into these quarters, would build sidewalks to get the grounds ship-shape, etc, because such things vitally affect them.

This can be done for the benefit of all most conveniently during the summer months.

Let the students have a chance to pitch in and lick the housing problem.

LEWIS GLEKMAN, G

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

More Active Wrist Slap

By PAUL MALLON
(King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON — The tension diplomacy started by Russia over relief will lead us now into a period of more active, aggressive wrist slapping, the top diplomatic men here are figuring.

All our information suggests no war until Russia can get control of the whole of Europe. We do not expect any militant acts by her before that day — if it ever comes.

This is the way our people have reasoned out what is behind the news you have been reading in daily dispatches since Russia made her prediction come true that cooperative restoration and relief would divide Europe into east and west by dividing her part of it from cooperation, arbitrarily.

Russia's internal condition will not permit sustained military action. She needs for war the workability of western Europe to produce economic supplies. She also needs it for political and military protection. She could not start much with any chance of success until she nullifies its nearby opposition potential.

The way our officials figure this thing which has come up on relief is that Russia does not intend to let any of her people be exposed to capitalistic benefits at any cost.

The Kremlin has started integrating her conquered territories. She has been foisting on them the past two months or more a

series of criss-crossed trade treaties. Under these the Russian satellite nations agree individually on trade with each other, but allow Russia to get what she wants first from all. Thus Russia is making quietly a completely meshed hegemony of conquered territory.

Now she has not much to give them, except domination. When one trapload of Russian wheat was sent into Rumania, the Soviet press displayed the news as if Russia was in the relief business. Actually she can not give anything worth mentioning. She must promote turmoil by delaying restoration until her feeble resources can bring benefits, if ever.

At present, she is imposing this policy by direct open political force, as when she officially imposed the decision on Poland and Czechoslovakia to renounce their officially announced decision to go to the Paris conference — against their announced will.

For this kind of game we are fixed rather well. It would be greatly surprising, for instance, if Poland and Hungary get any of the \$350,000,000 which congress has appropriated for central European relief. Poland asked 300,000 tons to make up her deficit alone, before Moscow made her change her mind.

Furthermore, if Russia can even hold her own by requiring hungry nations to decline food for political

purposes alone, she could do anything with Europe anyway.

All this will probably keep State Secretary Marshall from a vacation this year. He is going to the South American conference and then to the UNO general assembly meeting in September, and possibly also to the Big Four ministers meeting in London in November, if one is held.

If Molotov comes to the general assembly in New York, or even attends the scheduled foreign ministers meeting, Marshall would merely talk affairs over.

Incidentally President Truman has not exactly changed his mind about a special session of congress for relief. He does not have a program ready yet, they say.

Some of his associates expect the real European crisis will not come until next year. The chance that Truman may call congress back in October has not been abandoned, but is merely in abeyance, to see what may come up.

He seems to have backed up a bit, temporarily at least, from the multi-billion program into which the Cohen crowd was trying to push him.

The Russian division of Europe has dismayed but not surprised the diplomatic troupe around here. They say you can not divide a Ford into two parts. It would be easier to build a new Ford. They want to make Europe into an integrated machine economically.



MALLON

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

VOL. XXIII, No. 250 Wednesday, July 16, 1947

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, July 16	4 p.m. Guided tour of the third exhibition of contemporary art, main gallery, art building.	9 a.m. Roundtable led by William Agar, house chamber, Old Capitol.
	8 p.m. Concert, summer session symphony orchestra, Philip Greeley Clapp, conductor, main lounge, Iowa Union.	10 a.m. Conference on speech pathology and hearing conservation, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
	8 p.m. University play: "Wings Over Europe", University theater.	8 p.m. University play, university theater.
Thursday, July 17	8 p.m. University play: "Wings Over Europe", University theater.	4 p.m. Roundtable discussion of Iowa Summer show by Dr. Alexander Aspel, Prof. Hubert Albrizio and Miss Helen Foss, art auditorium.
Friday, July 18	4 p.m. Conference on Speech Pathology and Hearing Conservation, senate chamber, Old Capitol.	8 p.m. University play, university theater.
	8 p.m. Summer session lecture by William Agar, chief of speakers bureau of United Nations, west approach to Old Capitol (Macbride auditorium in case of rain).	6 p.m. Pot-luck supper and partner bridge, University club.
	8 p.m. Play, university theater.	8 p.m. University play, university theater.
	8 p.m. Iowa Mountaineers: Official opening of club house.	4 p.m. Guided tour of the third exhibition of contemporary art, main gallery, art building.
	9 p.m. Friday Frolic, Iowa Union.	8 p.m. Concert by summer session band, south campus of Iowa Union.
Saturday, July 19		

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

GENERAL NOTICES

MEETINGS

Pi Omega Pi— Charles Thomas, author of Thomas Shorthand, will be speaker at the noon luncheon meeting Friday at the Iowa Union. Reservations may be made with Barbara Tunniff in room 302 University hall, or by calling X 3483 not later than Thursday.

Phi Delta Kappa— Dr. Myron L. Keonig, visiting lecturer in history, will be guest speaker at the noon luncheon meeting Thursday in the River room of Iowa Union. Please make reservations by 5 p.m. Wednesday in the college of education office.

NOTICE TO AUGUST GRADUATES

Candidates for degrees at the summer commencement exercises Aug. 6, may purchase announcements in the alumni office, Old Capitol, beginning Monday, July 7.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS

Listed is the library schedule from June 11 to Aug. 6:

Reading Room, Macbride hall, reserve reading room, library annex; 7:50 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday-Friday; 7:50 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday; 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Periodical reading room, library annex; 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday-Friday; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Government documents reading room library annex; 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Education-philosophy - psychology library, East hall; 7:50 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday-Friday; 7:50 to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Schedules of hours for other departmental libraries will be posted on the doors of each library. Reserve books may be withdrawn for overnight use one hour before closing time.

PH. D. FRENCH READING EXAM

Thursday, July 31, 6 to 8 a.m., room 314 Schaeffer hall. Applications must be made by Monday, July 28 by signing the sheet posted on the bulletin board outside of room 307 Schaeffer hall. No applications will be accepted after that time.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel	3:00 p.m. Science News
8:15 a.m. News	3:15 p.m. Bing Crosby Sings
8:30 a.m. Morning Melodies	3:30 p.m. News
9:00 a.m. We Are Many People	3:35 p.m. What's New In Books
9:15 a.m. News	3:45 p.m. Organ Melodies
9:30 a.m. The Bookshelf	4:00 p.m. Pause for Poetry
9:45 a.m. After Breakfast Coffee	4:15 p.m. Piano Stylings
10:00 a.m. Hints for Eating	4:30 p.m. The Time Melodies
10:15 a.m. Yesterday's Musical Favorites	5:00 p.m. Children's Hour
10:30 a.m. Masterworks of Music	5:30 p.m. News
11:00 a.m. Inter-American Understanding, Prof. O. D. Foster	5:45 p.m. Musical Moods
11:30 a.m. Johnson County News	6:00 p.m. Sports Time
11:45 a.m. Melodies You Love	6:15 p.m. Diner Hour Music
12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles	6:30 p.m. News—Farm Flashes
12:30 p.m. News	7:30 p.m. University of Chicago Round Table
12:45 p.m. Religious News Reporter	8:00 p.m. Music Hour
1:00 p.m. Musical Chats	9:00 p.m. Campus Shop
2:00 p.m. Johnson County News	9:30 p.m. Let We Forget
2:30 p.m. Late 19th Century Music	9:45 p.m. News
	10:00 p.m. SIGN OFF

WMT Calendar (NBC Outlet)

6:30 a.m. Rise-Rouser	7:00 a.m. News, Drier
8:00 a.m. News, Patterson	7:00 a.m. Weather and Music
8:30 a.m. Musical Clock	9:00 a.m. Fred Waring Orch.
11:30 a.m. Music Hall	5:15 p.m. Light of World
3:00 p.m. Arthur Godfrey Time	6:30 p.m. Summer Stand
4:00 p.m. Borden Ballroom	7:00 p.m. Jinx and Tex
5:45 p.m. Robert Trout, News	7:30 p.m. Mr. District Attorney
6:00 p.m. American Melody Hour	8:00 p.m. The Big Show
6:30 p.m. Dr. Christian Show	8:30 p.m. Summer Theater
7:00 p.m. Rhapsody in Rhythm	9:00 p.m. Zale vs. Graziano Prize Fight
8:00 p.m. The Whistler	10:15 p.m. News, Howe
9:00 p.m. Lowell Thomas	10:45 p.m. Here's To Vets

WHO Calendar (CBS Outlet)

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7:00 a.m. Weather and Music	7:00 a.m. Weather and Music
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Convince the Ladies—Then No More Ties

Do you remember a few years ago when a women's fashion designer, Elizabeth Hawes, branched into the field of men's clothing? Her first attempts included an effort to rid the masculine neck of that confining nuisance, the necktie.

Miss Hawes had some dressy examples of her work pictured in a leading men's magazine at the time of her first announcement.

We thought at the time, in our high-schoolish innocence, that the new clothes would sweep the country. We pictured with glee our participation in public necktie-burnings (dreaming is great fun at 16) and eagerly awaited our liberation.

Miss Hawes and the men folk completely disregarded one element in the fashion picture—the women.

That was a mistake! Remember who it was that said, when you thought you were ready for the birthday party of your childhood neighbor, "Haven't you forgotten your necktie?" It was Mother, who knew very well that you hadn't forgotten anything.

And who remarked as you headed for a big night at the dance, "But aren't you going to wear a tie tonight?" The girl friend.

Many of you men have been all set to go to the show when, "Where's your tie?" This time, the wife.

Looking back at Miss Hawes' designs, we can see that she made her one mistake. She should have gone to the women first, explained to them how stylish the new scheme would be, and converted them. Had she conducted such missionary work, our bondage might have ended.

But such a change was too radical for fashion-conscious women; and the style was never adopted. We since have pictured a heart-broken Miss Hawes at her drawing board, working on women's designs again.

At church Sunday we took a hasty look to check up on the necktie situation. The flushed, perspiring faces of the men gave ample evidence of the power of the cravat-endorsers.

As our glance reached the back of the auditorium, we spotted one lone comfortable looking man, without a tie.

It can be done. Men of the world, unite!

Technical exercise, one in which timing and sequence of moves are far more important than the battle of ideas.

The technique involved is of a high order. Anyone who disdains it would probably not appreciate the pitching of Bob Feller, or the dancing of Alicia Markova.

It is not easy. One puzzles out, with the help of an obscure instinct and several advisers, exactly the right time to appear on a family trip in Sapulpa, Okla., and exactly the right time to receive the Jackson County Republican committee for breakfast at the Muehlebach hotel in Kansas City. Next month might be too late, last month might have been too early.

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With regard to this problem on the campus, I have a suggestion that I hope will be seriously considered. Approximately 200 barracks apartments are finished, ready for occupancy.

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LEWIS GLEKMAN, G

Hungarian Jews Unafraid

(In this dispatch, written in the course of a tour of the Balkans, AP correspondent Daniel De Luce tells how Hungary's Jews are faring under the Russian-dominated regime—The Editor.)

By DANIEL DE LUCE

BUDAPEST (AP)—Hungary, under Soviet influence, appears to have guaranteed to 200,000 Jews a freedom they never had before—freedom from fear!

Representative Jewish spokesmen claim that the feverish urge to flee to Palestine, which gripped most of eastern Europe's Jewry immediately after the war, has burned out in this country.

They assert that anti-Semitism among Hungarian Christians is more suppressed now than at any previous time in the 20th century.

In the huge tasks of peacetime reconstruction, in which Hungary seems to be a pace-maker among Soviet-occupied states, many Jews have risen to important posts.

A veteran diplomatic observer, who is a Gentile, phrased it this way: "Three classes have put this country amazingly back on its feet—the workers, the peasants and the Jews."

The 200,000 Jews are the survivors of a community that numbered 500,000 when Adm. Miklos Horthy, now living in undisturbed seclusion in the American zone of Germany, threw in Hungary's lot with Hitler. The young males were impressed in labor battalions for the eastern front. Tens of thousands of women, old men and children were shipped off to gas chambers by the Gestapo. A few rich merchants and industrialists were ransomed. Many Jews were slaughtered by Hungarian arrow-cross party fanatics.

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LOST: Silver mounted turquoise ring. Reward. Call Ext. 3016, N103 Hillcrest.

LOST: Brown and gold Shaeffer pen. Contact Roberta Monard, 9448.

WANTED TO RENT

STUDENT veteran and wife want furnished apartment beginning Sept. 1st, but will rent immediately to hold. No children, no drinking. Call Dave, 5361, after 3 p.m.

WANTED TO RENT: Furnished apartment by Sept. 15. Graduate veteran and wife. Write Box 6M-1.

WANTED: Furnished apt. for working girl. Will rent now to hold for Sept. 15. Box 7D-1.

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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Libson, Iowa

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115 S. Clinton Dial 2312

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.

SWANK BAKERY
210 E. College

SHOE REPAIR

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING
ROGERS RITWAY
Across From Strand Theater

INSTRUCTION

SHORTHAND — TYPING
And Allied Subjects
G. I. Approved—Fully Accredited

IOWA CITY Commercial College
203 1/2 E. Washington Ph. 7644

ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN
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AH, YES, HIS 3-FLAVOR SOFT DRINK!

7-16

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.

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

CHOICE westside lot, 225 Ferson. Phone 5721.

STAMP VENDING machine route. Machines plus two hours work weekly have paid my rent. Ideal for student. Write Box 7 E-1, Daily Iowan.

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

FOLDING BABY BUGGY. Dial 80396.

FOR SALE: Collapsible baby buggy. \$10. Dial 7463.

FOR SALE: 1936 Nash. \$300. Call Ext. 3248 after 7 p.m.

FOR RENT

AVAILABLE Sept. 1. Very small house. 2 rooms, plus bath, kitchenette, basement. Insulated. Gas furnace. Automatic hot water. Phone 3210.

DOUBLE room for summer. 815 N. Dodge.

PERSONAL SERVICE

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

EXPERIENCED lady wishes to care for children. Dial 2012.

BABY to care for in my home. Dial 7166.

4 New Traffic Lights Under Consideration

Four new traffic signals on Iowa City street intersections will be considered soon, according to Police Chief E. J. Ruppert.

He said yesterday that a representative from the Eagle Signal corporation, Moline, will inspect intersections of Clinton street, Linn street and Muscatine avenue with Burlington street (Highway 6) for possible erection of traffic lights. The west end of the Burlington street bridge will also be studied.

In connection with the general traffic problem, Mrs. E.E. Ringo, 1302 Muscatine avenue, petitioned the city council Monday night for a traffic signal at the Burlington street and Muscatine avenue intersection.

7 Couples to Wed

Marriage licenses have been issued during the last two days to the following:

Dorran E. Phillips and Edith Welsh, both of Manchester; Howard W. Roberts and Helen Anderson, both of Cedar Rapids; Leo H. Lemelson Jr. and Lillian Burpo, both of St. Louis, Mo.; Chester Stanhope, Cedar Rapids, and Donna Lee Wiebel, Iowa City; Allen Baugh, Iowa City, and Doris Boots, Anamosa; E. L. Rosenquist and Clara Eckwall, both of Des Moines, and Gerald C. Bailey, McMinnville, Ore., and Florence Christian, Roselle, N. J.

ARMY-NAVY AVIATOR TYPE SURPLUS SUN GLASSES

\$5.95 4 base \$6.95 6 base

STUDENT SUPPLY
17 S. Dubuque Dial 6913

Many Things Wanted— If Wishes Were Horses

By FRANCIS CORRAL
So Iowa City is a nice place — tall shade trees, wide streets, a picturesque river.

What more is needed to improve Iowa City? The man and the woman in the street were asked this question yesterday.

The waitress, the mail-carrier, the dime-store girl, the grocer, the schoolboy had the answer. "The bartender, the secretary, the clerk, the trucker, the bell-hop, the shoe-shine boy were all eager to offer suggestions to improve their — our — city."

"What does Iowa City need?" echoed Mrs. Jim Smith, waitress. "A swimming pool! Sure, there's a little pool at the junior high, but you can't stick 200 kids in a tub. I have a 9-year-old myself, and I know how kids miss a swimming pool."

Twelve-year-old John Strabala was enthusiastic about the idea of a swimming pool in Iowa City. "Boy! Wish we had a swimming pool," he said. "Sundays I swim in a sandbar near Riverside."

"I'm going to the pool at West Liberty on my birthday," said Harry Brogan, 12, paper carrier. "Junior high pool is too small — keep running into people. Just today a kid dove right into another. No one was hurt. Swim in the river? No, too dangerous. It's dirty," he said.

As far as Mrs. Mildred Rodgers, administrative secretary, is concerned, "What Iowa City needs most is a water softener." She added, "Hard to wash clothes. . . . ridding in tub. . . . impossible to give oneself a shampoo at home."

To Charles Grimm, bartender, Iowa City's main need is entertainment. "We need more entertainment — and I don't mean athletics!"

Etta Moore, dime-store clerk, was more specific. "Give us more dancing places" she said. "Iowa City also needs a skating rink. The way things are now, if you don't belong to a club, there is no place to go."

A shoe-shine boy, Eugene Madison, thought Iowa City's main need was a curb on speeding drivers. "I sometimes feel like slowing them down by taking my time about crossing the street," he confessed.

G. L. Miller, janitor, was strong on the subject of jay-walking. "I'm a pedestrian, but too many people cross the street against the light. I believe Ce-

More Planes, Trains Carry Guys, Dames To Scenes of Sunburn, Sand and Ants

Iowa City tourists are packing up bags and baggage and going out to see the U.S.A. and neighboring countries during vacation time.

Station manager B. D. McWilliams of the United Airlines announced today that air travel in the Midwest has increased because of tourists traffic. The traffic will not let up until the end of August, he indicated.

A new non-stop flight from Chicago to Los Angeles will go into effect Aug. 14 in an attempt to take care of the heavy air traffic. The plane, a four-engined DC-6, will fly the distance in 5 hours and 10 minutes.

Persons desiring to fly to the west coast on the new run from this area can make connections in Chicago through Cedar Rapids.

However, air traffic is not the only means of transportation that is heavily loaded. F. W. Meacham, ticket agent at the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railroad depot here, said that many train travelers are going anywhere from New York to Los Angeles and from Canada to New Orleans.

Meacham said that ticket sales this month have exceeded sales in the corresponding month last year. There has been no apparent increase in passenger traffic on bus lines.

Mrs. Jesse Roberts, ticket agent at Iowa City's union bus depot said, "Traffic is just as heavy as always."

The only means of transportation in Iowa City that isn't being rushed is the Iowa City coach company. A man at the coach company office said that travel on the local buses has definitely decreased, probably because sunny weather has induced many townspeople to walk instead of ride.

AVC's Bolling Here

The national vice-chairman of the American Veterans Committee, Richard Bolling, Kansas City, Mo., will be a guest of the Johnson county chapter of AVC today.

He will meet informally with chapter members at 8 p.m. at the Jefferson hotel.

Bolling was elected vice-chairman at the AVC national convention June 22. He is coordinator of veterans' affairs at the University of Kansas City and organizer for Americans for Democratic Action there.

Face the Music—or Pay

If you have an old parking ticket lying around, now is the time to get it off your hands.

Police said yesterday they are starting a drive to collect unanswered parking summonses.

Persons holding tickets will be informed again of their violation, police said. If they do not reply, warrants for their arrest will be issued. Violators brought in by this method will have to pay "costs" as well as the fine, according to police.



EXAMPLE for the visiting bathing beauties at the Atlantic City pageant of puerititude will be set by Hostess Terry Carroll, 20. Pack your bags, boys, home was never like this.

POPEYE

POPEYE, I'VE BEEN THINKING OKAY, I'LL GETCHA SOME ASPIRIN

NO, LISTEN — THIS SEEMS REASONABLE TO ME!!

GOOFY DAME!!

DID YOU LOOK FOR DIRECTIONS IN THE PREHISTORIC EGGS

WHEN I OPEN A PACKAGE I ALWAYS LOOK FOR THE DIRECTIONS!!

WELL, I'LL BE —!!

WELL, OF ALL THE —!!

IF HE HAD ONLY —!!

WELL, DID YOU EVER —!!

WELL, FOR —!!

TOM SIMS

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BLONDIE

I AM! I SPENT THE ENTIRE DAY REARRANGING THE LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

YOU LOOK TIRED, DEAR

THE ROOM LOOKS FINE—PERFECT

IT DOES NOT —IT LOOKS HORRIBLE —I HATE IT!

I THINK IT LOOKS REAL NICE

YOU HAVE TERRIBLE TASTE! THE ROOM IS POSITIVELY HIDEOUS THIS WAY!

NOW PUT EVERYTHING BACK EXACTLY WHERE IT WAS

WOULD I THINK I DID IT!

CARL ANDERSON

HENRY

I'M TIRING! YOU KNOW THE POLICE THING YOU KIDNAPPED ME TOO?

WELL, GEE? WHAT DO YOU EXPECT US TO DO NOW?

HON FAR IS IT TO TISH'S HOUSE?

I HEAR DOG BARKING —MAYBE IT'S A BLOOD HOUND

PAUL ROBINSON

ETTA KETT

THIS SUITCASE IS GETTING HEAVY! I'M THROWING IT AWAY!

THE POLICE WOULD ACTUALLY LOVE TO KNOW WHO "STOLE" THAT RADIO CAR? NOW IF I WERE TO GO TO THEM AND SING —

BUT, CREEPERS! YOU KNOW WE TOOK THAT CAR BY MIS-TAKE —

OKAY, WELL CARRY THE BAG!

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Truckers Picket Local Firm

Ask Wage Boost Of 5 Cents Hourly

Union picketing of the Maher Bros. Transfer company, 304 S. Gilbert street, continued yesterday over what union representatives termed a "trucker wage and vacation time dispute."

Two other trucking companies, the Iowa City Transfer and Storage company and the Thompson Transfer and Storage company, are also involved in the dispute but are not being picketed, according to Union Representative Harry J. Wilford of Cedar Rapids.

James White, business agent of the Teamsters' and Chauffeurs' local 238, said the lone picket was placed at the Maher company's building after three months of negotiations with the company had failed.

"We are asking for a five cent-an-hour wage increase and one-week vacations for one year and two-week vacations after five years' service for truckers," White stated.

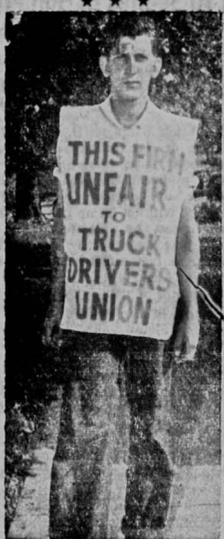
D.H. (Denny) Maher, an owner of the Maher Bros. Transfer company, said he started negotiations with the union to raise workers' wages about a month ago, but "some" stipulation in the union's dealings prevented him from doing so.

His truckers are now earning 85 cents an hour and the "union representatives are asking for 95 cents an hour," Maher said. Most of his truckers have already applied for union membership. Of the 12 truckers employed there, only one quit because of union action.

As a result of the picketing Maher stated the company is "doing just local business. No long distance vans are hauling in or out."

Picketing of the company started Monday morning by one picketer, Bill Smith, 222 E. Prentiss street. As he walked up and down in front of the building he carried a "sandwich sign" which read: "This Firm Unfair to Truck Drivers' Union."

About 100 truckers in Iowa City are members of Local 238, which



Picket Bill Smith "Unfair . . ."

is affiliated with the AFL. The Iowa City branch is under the jurisdiction of the Cedar Rapids headquarters. Only about 20 truckers are involved in the dispute between the three transfer companies and the union, however.

White stated he thought the dispute could be settled within a few days.

Fined for Bad Brakes

Carl Nelson, Route 3, was fined \$16.50 yesterday in police court. He was charged with having defective brakes on his automobile.

RUSSIA ADVANCES IN INDIA

DES MOINES (AP)—Russia has made "tremendous inroads" into India in the last two years, Methodist Bishop W. Angie Smith of Oklahoma City, last night told the national meeting of the general board of lay activities of the Methodist church.

'Critical' Job Shortage In City Says Kline

A shortage of jobs still exists in Iowa City, according to E. E. Kline, director of the local Iowa state employment service office.

"The job shortage has been critical for the past month," declared Kline, "and not much relief is in sight at the moment." Kline explained that the only job openings on file in the office yesterday included one for a bookkeeper and another for a night watchman.

Some hope is found for further job placement when the canning season begins at the Heinz company plant in Muscatine, Kline said.

Fender Clash Causes \$130 Damage to 2 Cars

Two left front fenders came together to the tune of \$130 damages at 3 p.m. Monday on Gilbert street, police learned yesterday.

A car driven by John E. Schuppert, 324 E. Davenport street, backed into an automobile owned by W. C. Smith, 735 Oakland avenue. Smith's car was parked in the 1400 block of Gilbert street.

Schuppert's car received \$40 in damages to the front fender and bumper. The other car received damages to the running board and fender totaling \$90.

Car Dives Into River, Kalona Man Injured

Joseph S. Gingerich, 67, Kalona, was injured yesterday morning when the car in which he was riding plunged through the railing of the English river bridge south of Kalona.

He was taken to Mercy hospital after the accident where hospital officials reported his condition "fair" last night.

Gingerich was on his way to Washington, Iowa, when the accident occurred. According to Mercy hospital officials, the steering apparatus on the car he was driving broke as he was crossing the bridge.

City Issues \$11,300 In Building Permits During Past Week

Building permits for \$11,300 worth of construction work here were issued by City Engineer Fred Gartzke during the past week.

Orie J. Gingerich got permission to move a house into Iowa City and place it at 851 Rundell street for \$5,000. He also indicated plans for enlarging a bedroom and adding a garage to the structure.

The B and N Food shop at 210 E. Washington street received a permit to remodel its front for \$4,500. An addition to the tavern at 840 S. Clinton street also was specified in a license going to E. H. Hull. Ralph Wildman was named contractor.

Clyde Hansen obtained a permit to build a \$500 garage at 926 Davenport street. Another license went to Marguerite MacDonald for a \$500 bathroom addition at 215 Ronalds street.

SURVIVAL—

(Continued From Page 1)

overnight between Russia and the United States, Dr. Dunnington said, "Anything can come out of the Greek situation; war could begin there immediately. The people in Russia, because of censorship and restrictions, cannot act; the people of the United States can act and must act instantly."

Members of the audience in the women's clubroom in the Community building decided that the organization's first act would be to telephone or send telegrams to President Truman, Senators Hickenlooper and Ferguson, Secretary of State Marshall, and any other government officials that might influence foreign policy. All members of organizations present at last night's meeting agreed to contact their own organizations to urge the sending of telegrams.

Nine persons were nominated to form a committee to bring in nomination and recommendations of persons to become officers of a permanent Committee for Survival.

Those named for the temporary committee are: William Bartley; Prof. Leslie G. Moeller, head of the school of journalism; Dr. L.L. Dunnington; Fred Jones, principal of City high school; Mrs. Laura deGowin of the League of Women Voters; Virginia Anderson, state secretary of the United World Federalists; Mrs. R.W. Iverson; Bill Summerwill of the Chamber of Commerce and Mrs. Jones of the Women's club.

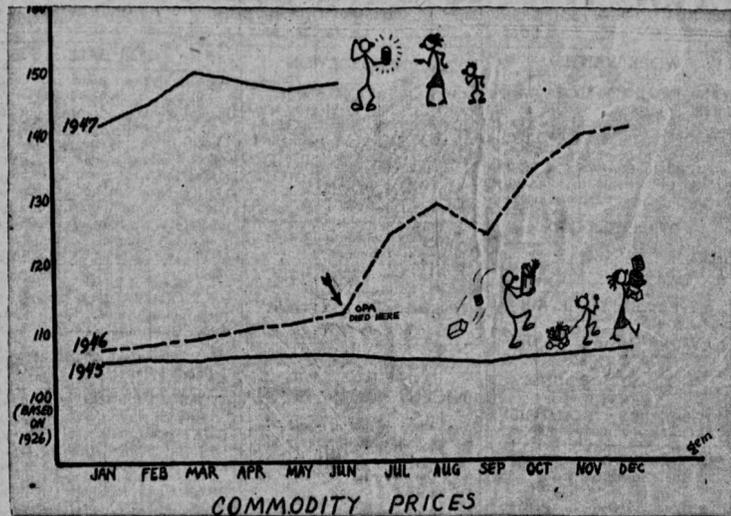
A collection was taken for donations to finance the cost of telephoning Senator Hickenlooper and sending telegrams. Contributions amounted to \$42.10. Dr. Dunnington remarked, "This is a concrete, wonderful indication of the seriousness with which those present view this situation and the desire to do something now in our own way to help to prevent war."

The Committee for Survival originally planned to begin a campaign to get 10 to 15 thousand signatures of Iowa City people on a petition to send to Senator Hickenlooper. Because Congress has set July 26 as the date for adjournment, it was decided that 11 days was too short a time to get the petition to Senator Hickenlooper for any action to be taken.

"Congress has sidetracked a lot of important legislation in order to be able to adjourn as soon as possible," Dr. Dunnington said. Action on the petition was postponed until Congress meets in the fall. Plans were discussed to conduct a concentrated drive in Iowa City to get at least 10,000 names on the petition urging revision of the UN charter.

Prof. H.J. Thornton of the university's history department explained that the Ferguson joint resolution before congress is not a statutory law but merely a record that congress with all its force

Coal Hike Means Higher Consumer Cost



THIS GRAPH shows the trend of wholesale prices during the last two and one-half years. Prices maintained a fairly level keel during 1945 and gained only five points during the first half of 1946. With the death of OPA in June, 1946, prices skyrocketed, reaching 150 in March, 1947. From that peak they eased down to 148 last month.

President Truman appealed to the steel industry to hold off wage-price juggling. Wait, he said, until we see what happens in the coal situation. Now comes the question: How will a jump in coal and steel prices affect the commodity buyers?

According to G. R. Davies of the university bureau of business research, steel prices reflect coal prices and in turn affect the wholesale prices of commodities. That's part of the cycle.

Now here's where it hits you, the man who buys retail goods. Wholesale goods (manufactured by steel machinery) cost the retailer more, so he raises his price to keep a margin of profit—and you pay more for the goods.

The accompanying graph shows trend in wholesale prices. In other words, when wholesale prices on commodities go up the retail prices follow them right on up.

This graph was taken from the federal reserve bulletin compiled for the nation as a whole. But it is a good index for this area. "The area around Iowa City is average," said Professor Davies. "Any difference between this section and the national picture is negligible."

What does this steady upswing of prices mean?—Inevitable recession? "Not necessarily," Professor Davies said. "There is a chance of prices evening themselves out, although prices will probably remain high. Historically, the boom should continue until a depression hits—but with careful planning history need not be repeated."

Wings Over Europe—

A Vital, Timely Play

By JACK O'BRIEN

Time and the tide in the course of human events change everything.

Whatever it was when first produced in 1929, Nichols and Browne's "Wings Over Europe" is today a new, a different and a vitally needed play. As presented by the University theater last night, under the direction of Fredric McConnell, it is a tremendously effective play.

What might have once been "preposterous" and "fantasy" is now disconcertingly real, true and almost embarrassingly timely. Prophecy has become satire.

Originally, the play was probably a literate restatement of the conflict between blind faith and poetic idealism as opposed to practical, caloused, wordy

and prestige is behind a UN charter revision.

The second meeting of the Committee for Survival will be held next Tuesday night. The decision to form the committee grew out of Norman Cousins' lecture last Friday night when he said that the UN needs strengthening if it is to prevent war. He urged public support for three resolutions introduced in congress to adopt amendments and revisions that will strengthen the UN.

experience with the smashing of the atom thrown in as a dramatically persuasive tool. The actual realization of the hero's "magic" has changed all that.

While the play retains all of its earlier blessings, it has the added virtue of being as immediate as a well-written editorial.

Perhaps it isn't thought provoking. We must all have had these thoughts—once and then again—but its thought is presented in intelligent and sonorously poetic dialogue and consistently moving style.

McConnell, who recently directed the same play for his own Cleveland playhouse, has achieved an admirable production. He has created action in a play which, while it soars verbally, might have bordered dangerously close to physical stagnation. And when, after two acts of almost undiluted rhetoric, the playwrights let themselves go a little wild with melodrama, McConnell and his cast have made the still rather incredible climatic situation as palatable as one could believe possible.

The all-male cast, each of whom has at least one telling scene, is generally excellent.

Bob Ellenstein, veteran of campus Shakespearean productions and "The Dove and the Duck," has been handed his juiciest role to date in the Shel-

leian-physicist hero, Francis Lightfoot.

Ellenstein said awhile back—"It's a wonderful play. When I'm on stage I do all the talking and when I'm off-stage they all talk about me."

He's right. It's a splendid role—an actor's dream—but it's an extremely demanding role. The young man, more dreamer than physicist, is in constant frustrating struggle with the elements of cowardice, doubt and selfishness embodied in the less ethereal-minded politicians (in this instance—Parliamentarians). He's an Einstein, disguised as a Marshbanks, but without ever being allowed the attraction of Marshbanks' charming irritation; neither is he allowed any Einsteinian scientific astuteness. He is a Prometheus bound by tennis shoes and a green book of verse.

Ellenstein handles the demanding task nicely. He is, at first, perhaps a little too swaggering and bombastically extroverted for the youthful recluse he's supposed to be.

He is always more the poet, mad with idealism ("Physics is my passion, humanity my religion.") than the scientist, but that's largely the writers' responsibility. His entrances are a little weak but in his most dramatic moments he is fine.

William Paterson makes the coldly intellectual, snobbish-realist, Evelyn Arthur ("the wit of Puck, the wisdom of Prospero") a finely drawn character. Arthur's is a difficult personality to interpret (for one act you admire him, for another you despise him)

and Paterson does an excellent job.

Charles Paterson's Prime Minister is by alternate shades reminiscent of both Richard Haydn and Charles Butterworth but he overcomes the handicap.

Harold Hayes mugs Lord Sunningdale into immediate identification and he maintains the high color of the characterization throughout his performance. Another difficult chore well done.

As the despicable Secretary of War, Harold Hansen's interpretation is, as it should be, despicable. Tom Gregory is good as Dunne and Jerome Feninger comes through in the last act with a neat portrayal of a rather startling and not very neatly constructed character.

Gillette's setting is, of course, well-designed and attractive and Walter Dewey's lighting is very effective.

The production is, all in all, a satisfying one as we've had in a long, long time.

The play's the thing and it's a very good thing. It's a sad commentary on all of us and the times we've created that it should be so realistic in its "fantasy" so effective in its impact. There wasn't a complacent observer in the audience . . . we'll bet.

Reich's Cafe Sale Ends Era

Sell Business After 47 Years in City

By PAUL LYNESS

Reich's Cafe, one of the oldest restaurants in Iowa City, changed hands late yesterday, according to the purchaser, George Potriades.

Potriades, who has operated a restaurant in Mason City for 40 years, said his chief reason for coming to Iowa City was because of the interests his children have here. His son, Perry, is a student at the university and his daughter, Mary, will go to high school here and then enter the university.

Details of the sale were "not for publication," the Reichards said last night. The new owner will take over July 29 when the cafe will be closed for remodeling. It will be reopened "in about a week" from that time, Perry Potriades said.

Herb Reichardt, commenting last night on the sale of the establishment he had run for 47 years, just laughed when asked to estimate the number of students and townspeople he had served in that period of time.

"It must be at least a million," he said, and his mother, Mrs. J.D. Reichardt, was in full agreement. Both recall the changes that have taken place in Iowa City and in the students since the day they first opened for business.

Both his mother and Ethel, his wife, have assisted Herb Reichardt for many years.

"The students have changed a lot since those days," the elder Mrs. Reichardt said. "They seem so much younger now. There were only 1,600 students at the university then."

Reich's has had a long and colorful history. It is well known to countless students and graduates of the university since it opened in 1899.

The original owners were J.D. Reichardt and his wife, Elizabeth. J.D., now deceased, was a tremendous man with a whopping



Mrs. J.D. Reichardt and Son, Herb There Must Have Been "... at Least a Million"

sense of humor. Moreover, he was renowned throughout the country and at one time was mentioned in "Believe It or Not" for his habit of eating exactly 12 pancakes and six eggs for breakfast every morning without exception for 49 years.

His breakfast plate was built by inserting one soft-boiled egg between each two pancakes and topping the whole stack off with a pitcher of syrup.

J.D. Reichardt was also one of the best known candy makers in the section of the country and carried most of his prized recipes in his head. The reason for his secrecy was to keep competitors from stealing his special dishes.

However, J.D. did confide some recipes to Libbie Kubik, a key employee at Reich's for many years. It is reported Mrs. Kubik will continue at Reich's as candy-maker under the new management.

Potriades will operate the business with the aid of his wife, son

and nephew, Myron Petenakis. Petenakis is also a student at the university.

Herb Reichardt intends to retire, perhaps temporarily, from business and "take a good rest." He may take an extended vacation trip with his wife, possibly to the west coast.

The building in which Reich's is located now belongs to Mrs. Pearl Falk, wife of the late George Falk, formerly a bank president in Iowa City.



HALF GALLON MILL-O-PAK

88c

Full Gallon, \$1.52

For picnics, home parties, dinners . . . for a really delicious and refreshing treat, enjoy Old Mill's smooth, rich, creamy goodness. Stop in tonight or tomorrow and take home a half-gallon MILL-O-PAK in vanilla, chocolate zig-zag, butterbrickle or half-and-half. It's a treat for the whole family.



12 South Dubuque Street Iowa City

IOWA-ILLINOIS GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.

LEARN TO FLY NOW!

Just received two new
PIPER CUBS

DUAL \$7.00 per hour — SOLO \$5.00 per hour

GOVERNMENT EXPERIENCED INSTRUCTORS
Fully Insured for Liability
and Property Damage

WIESE FLYING SERVICE

LONE TREE, IOWA PHONE 14 on 4