

U.S. RAPS BALKAN BLOC

Aid Refusal Means Basic Competition

Stassen Calls Clash Of Economic Systems 'Greatest in History'

DES MOINES (AP)—Refusal of Russia and eight other European countries to join in the Paris conference on the Marshall plan presages "the greatest basic competition in all history," former Governor Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota said last night.

"We are to be engaged in a continuing major competition and clash of economic systems and ideologies," Stassen said in an address to the opening session of the 21st International Sunday School convention.

Stassen, an announced candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, is president of the International Council of Religious Education which is sponsoring the convention.

Stassen told the delegates that "we are entering the decade which may well determine whether we can have a lasting peace or a third world war" and said the moral foundation of Americans "is of prime importance" in the outcome.

Describing the clash between the United States and the 16 European nations, including Russia, which declined to join, Stassen said:

"It is a competition between the ideology of materialism sponsored by the Communists, which denies the fatherhood of God, deprecates the worth of the individual human being, and worships the things of the earth controlled by rulers of men.

"It is opposed to our ideology based on the fundamental concepts of religious beliefs, humbly recognizing the fatherhood of God, emphasizing the worth and dignity of the individual human being, safeguarding individual freedom, and teaching service and compassion and mercy."

Stassen said the competition does not inevitably lead to war and that it "need not unavoidably be decided by force."

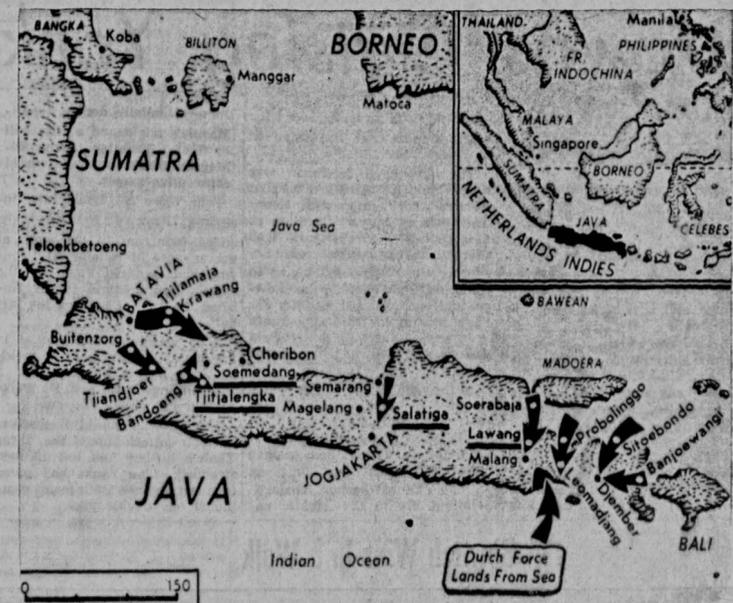
Truman Plan Stays, UN Group Is Told

LAKE SUCCESS (AP)—The United States made it clear to the United Nations yesterday that she had no intention of abandoning the Truman Doctrine of military aid to countries threatened by communism.

The American position was set forth by Assistant Secretary of State Willard L. Thorp, who told the economic and social council that the United States is strongly opposed to a Russian proposal to prohibit international loans for military purposes.

Thorp spoke after Britain and France had challenged another Soviet declaration that certain powerful nations were seeking to impose an economic dictatorship over the weaker countries.

Indonesians Scorch Earth as Dutch Drive On



DUTCH DRIVES in Java—Underlined towns of Salatiga, Lawang, Soemedang and Tjitjalenga were reported in flames yesterday as Indonesian forces adopted scorched earth tactics in the face of Dutch drives (arrows). (AP WIREPHOTO)



INDONESIAN LEADER, General Soedirman (seated), is the 32-year-old head of troops now engaging the Dutch. He and an aide examine map showing position of his troops at headquarters somewhere in Java before outbreak of warfare. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Warns Council Balkan States Menace Peace

Drops Diplomatic Aids To Hit Dictatorships As Russia Counters

LAKE SUCCESS, (AP)—The United States suddenly removed diplomatic wraps yesterday and bluntly told the United Nations security council that Yugoslavia, Albania and Bulgaria were a menace to international peace.

American Deputy Delegate Herschel V. Johnson said there was not "the slightest evidence of civil liberties" in the three Soviet satellites and "a dictatorship is a dictatorship no matter what you call it."

He demanded that the council warn the three nations "to keep order in their own houses and leave other peoples affairs alone" lest a war break out in the Balkans affecting the whole world.

Noting that Johnson had "begun to speak candidly," Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko jumped into the debate to say:

"Bulgaria, Yugoslavia and Albania do not need the advice of the United States on their internal order. If such advice is given from the rostrum of the United Nations, although not asked for, the only explanation is that these authors overestimate the importance of their advice."

Previously Russia's vigorous defense of Albania in a U.N. membership committee touched off one of the strongest personal attacks ever leveled at a Soviet delegate here.

Stripping off all diplomatic language, Britain's Valentine G. Lawford termed a speech by Alexei N. Krasinikov, chief U.N. deputy to Andrei A. Gromyko, "junk" and said it was "deplorable" that U.N. delegates should be subjected to such tirades "day after day."

Krasinikov delivered a 30-minute speech castigating the western powers for their opposition to the admission of Albania and accusing them of attempting to "undermine the young peoples' republic of Albania."

He added that certain powers would not be satisfied unless they could seat a man on the Albanian general staff to suppress the democratic element in Albania.

Dutch Troops Capture Cheribon

Local Truckers Settle Dispute

Union officials and operators of three local transfer companies last night reached a tentative settlement of the wage-vacation dispute that went into its ninth day yesterday.

Harry Wilford, AFL representative, Cedar Rapids, and R.D. Boothell, spokesman for Maher Bros. transfer company said they agreed on these terms:

(1) 90 cents an hour for truck drivers, warehousemen and packers, 80 cents for helpers and 75 cents for new employees for the first 60 days;

(2) A 40 hour guaranteed work week with time and a half for all time over 40 hours;

(3) A week's paid vacation each year after one year of service. Vacation week pay is 48 hours of straight time pay.

The agreement goes into effect Monday if the employees agree to its terms at a meeting tonight, Wilford said. He added the terms expire Sept. 30, 1948. Negotiations on wages may be started if there is a sharp increase in living costs before that time, he added.

C.W. Whipple of Thompson Transfer and Storage company stated his agreement to the terms last night. E.C. Warren of Iowa See SETTLEMENT, Page 6.

5 Killed, 59 Hurt As Police Silence Costa Rican Revolt

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP)—At least five persons were killed by gunfire and 59 wounded in a series of political clashes and street fights in San Jose and other Costa Rican cities which began last Saturday and were brought under control yesterday by police.

Although order appeared to have been restored in San Jose by late yesterday afternoon, all business and transportation still was paralyzed by a general strike called by political opposition to the government.

(Two persons who arrived in Panama yesterday from San Jose placed the number of dead at between 12 and 15 in the capital alone. Most of them were students, the travelers said.)

Informed sources in Panama said the five-day disturbance did not appear to have been an organized revolution and that most of the casualties were unarmed students who faced police machine-gun fire. It was reported in Balboa, Canal Zone, that the Costa Rican government had imposed martial law.

(Sources in the neighboring Central American state of Guatemala said, however, that open revolt had flared in Costa Rica.)

The disturbances began Saturday with a street battle between political factions. It grew in violence Sunday when government oppositionists demonstrated by throwing stones through windows and then fighting police squads. Intermittent shooting continued until late yesterday.

An unofficial casualty report listed five oppositionists as having been killed, 23 wounded by bullets and 36 injured by other weapons.

Invade Port From 3 Sides; No Resistance

BATAVIA, Java (AP)—Dutch troops driving in from three sides have captured the important north Java coast port of Cheribon, semi-official dispatches from the Cheribon area said today.

The reports said Dutch forces moved into the city, 130 miles east of Batavia, yesterday afternoon. Cheribon's Indonesian defenders offered no resistance and bridges in the area were captured intact, the dispatches added.

The port city was captured by troops who pushed halfway across Java from Bandoeng. It is in the heart of the rich northwest Java rice growing area.

The capture of Cheribon occurred as Indonesian Republicans began a systematic application of a scorched earth policy.

Four Republican towns were put to the torch by the Republicans, an Indonesian communique announced. Salatiga, important objective south of Semarang, was burning when Dutch forces entered the town.

The retreating Republicans also put the torch to Lawang, 12 miles north of Malang, in east central Java, toward which other Dutch forces were advancing, and to Soemedang and Tjitjalengka, 20 miles east of Bandoeng, in western Java.

In Sumatra, to which the fighting had spread, an official Dutch dispatch said irregular Indonesian soldiers belonging to the so-called People's army had burned more than 100 homes before the fires in Sumatra was estimated by the Dutch as high as \$200,000.

In east Java, Dutch troops striking south from the Probolinggo beachhead and west from the eastern port of Banjoewangi threatened to slice the republic in two by cutting off 2,400 square miles of the island from contact with Republican centers to the west.

The Dutch air offensive was stepped up today. Jogjakarta's airport was bombed at noon again.

An Indonesian bulletin announced the Dutch drive on Cheribon, reporting that a column of 50 armored vehicles, including tanks, was approaching the north coast port after driving 55 miles northeast from Bandoeng since Monday.

The U.S. Today—Nation In The News

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

THE SENATE passed legislation yesterday authorizing a 15 percent increase in government allowances to disabled veterans taking full time vocational training. The measure would raise allowances of single veterans to \$115; married veterans to \$125, with \$15 additional for the first child and \$7 for each succeeding child.

MARSHALL FIELD, publisher of the Chicago Sun, offered \$60 a share for the stock of the Chicago Daily Times, afternoon tabloid, "to expand my Chicago newspaper interest." Field said publisher Richard J. Finnegan and two associates "are agreeable to that price" and were transmitting the offer to stockholders.

THE ATOMIC energy commission reported to congress that the U.S. is still making atomic bombs and looking for ways to make better ones. In its second semi-annual statement the commission reported it is pushing research for "wider application of atomic energy and its by-products" to peacetime uses.

A CHECK for \$3,200 will be presented to Harvey Jones at Ahsokie, N.C., today. He is the 23-year-old Negro war veteran who was denied a Cadillac recently because Negroes were barred from the dance where the drawing was held. To make amends a group of Kiwanis will descend on Jones' home and present him with the check.

LEGISLATION to create a peacetime women's army corps and authorize the enlistment and commissioning of women in the navy and marine corps passed the senate. A house armed services subcommittee deferred action on a similar measure and chances for enactment at this session of congress are slim.

Atomic Delegates Shelve Veto Issue Indefinitely

LAKE SUCCESS, (AP)—United Nations atomic delegates shelved the vital issue of the veto indefinitely yesterday after the United States and Soviet Russia reaffirmed their sharply-opposed positions.

Unification Bill Near Passage

WASHINGTON (AP)—"Must" legislation to unify the army and navy was shaped up for passage when a senate-house conference committee approved it last night. The action helped smooth the path for hoped-for adjournment Saturday.

The compromise on the bill strongly advocated by President Truman will go to the house and then to the senate for final action. It provides separate army, navy and air forces departments under one cabinet officer, a secretary of defense.

Action climaxed a laborious day in both chambers which sweated to get their calendars cleared of large numbers of secondary bills.

Over them hung the shadows of six large appropriation bills which must be approved to achieve the Saturday vacation goal.

President Truman gave the senate a surprise while it droned through a list of 202 bills on its calendar when he strode into the chamber and sat down at his old seat, toward the back on the Democratic side. He was greeted with strong applause and told the senate he gets "homesick for this seat."

One of the six big appropriation bills advanced toward action on the senate floor when the appropriations committee approved \$1,530,361,400 to pay for foreign aid.

Arrest Capitol Gunman

Take Vet After Truman Visit

WASHINGTON (AP)—A man with a pistol in his pocket was arrested in the capitol yesterday just after President Truman had made a precedent-shattering visit to the senate chamber. Officers expressed confidence there was no connection between the events, however.

Edward F. McGinnis, senate sergeant at arms, told reporters the man identified himself as Clifton R.H. Spires, 39, of Augusta, Ga. He added that the man had been a patient in a veterans' hospital at Augusta.

Spires was taken into custody in a washroom one floor below the senate chamber by policemen who said they noticed the weapon in his hip pocket. McGinnis declared it was "purely coincidental" that the arrest took place only five minutes after Mr. Truman had delivered a brief speech one flight up as the "Ex-Senator from Missouri."

Pvt. Lorain Crump of the capitol police told newsmen he noticed the gun in Spires' pocket when they were together in the washroom.

Crump called Pvt. Paul G. Shelby, who asked the man if he had a permit for the pistol.

Both officers said Spires denied he had a gun, but they searched him and found a .25 caliber automatic. He was taken to the Dis-



ARRESTED IN CAPITOL, a man who identified himself as Clifton R. Spires (left), 39, Augusta, Ga., was captured in the senate visit. Pvt. Paul G. Shelby (right) and another officer said they searched him and found a .25 caliber automatic. The arrest was made just after President Truman left the capitol. (AP WIREPHOTO)

trict of Columbia-operated Gal-winger hospital for examination. McGinnis said he believed Spires would be held at the hospital "probably for 30 days" for observation.

McGinnis said five cartridges were found in the pistol, three of them showing firing-pin marks as though an unsuccessful effort had been made to fire them. One of the two unmarked cartridges was in the firing chamber.

Spires, six feet tall and weighing 145 pounds, appeared dazed when reporters saw him just before he was taken to the hospi-

tal. Gray-haired, thin-faced and dark of complexion, he appeared older than the age of 39 which he gave.

The affair took place near the spot where two pistol shots were fired July 12 at Senator Bricker (R-Ohio). Bricker, boarding the subway car that carries senators between the capitol and their office building, escaped unharmed. A man identified by Bricker and others as William Kaiser, a former capitol policeman, was arrested later by Washington police and charged with assault with intent to kill.

Walking's Best in a Pinch



SQUEEZE PLAY—When New Yorker Howard A. Feiner drove around the left side of a streetcar, he failed to see a trolley heading in the other direction. He steered into this trap. His car was damaged beyond repair. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Patrol Ship Aground In Arctic; 86 Aboard

OTTAWA, (AP)—Listing badly and lashed by surging seas, the 2,500-ton Arctic patrol ship Nascope was held fast last night to a rocky reef off barren Baffin island while her 37 passengers and crew of 49 huddled in emergency quarters at the Hudson Bay post, Cape Dorset.

There was no hope of saving the ship which went aground Tuesday on table rocks, 200 miles south of the Arctic circle.

Rossie Tops Local Boxing Card

Bob Rossie Jr., local welterweight, will be headlined on a boxing card at Kelley Field here August 7. Rossie, who vacated his 147-pound amateur title to enter the army in 1946, will meet Levi Heath, Des Moines.

This announcement came from Bob Rossie Sr., who handles his son and other local fighters.

Young Rossie held the state crown from December, 1944 until he entered the service. He had a seven-bout winning streak when he left.

While in the army he fought

three times. He won all three bouts, held in the Bankers' club in Tokyo, by second round knock-outs.

Lyle Seydel, Iowa City, former state champion in the 112-pound class, will meet Des Moines' Billy Cavanaugh in the semi-windup. Seydel now fights in the 118-pound class and he will meet Cavanaugh at that weight.

The second boxing card of the season will be held at Kelley Field August 21. At that time Seydel will be featured on the

card and Rossie will fight in the semi-windup.

Burrell Smith, Oskaloosa, now holds the state 147-pound crown. He has joined his hometown police force and cannot fight for a six-month probationary period, Rossie Sr. announced. He expressed doubt that his son will meet Smith for the state crown until after that period is over.

It was hoped that Smith could be relieved from his police duties to accept the challenge of young Rossie in a summer showdown.

MAJOR Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	G.P.	W	L	Pct.	G.P.
New York	39	.667	58	Brooklyn	35	.604	58
Detroit	37	.643	58	Boston	33	.569	58
Boston	35	.603	58	New York	33	.569	58
Philadelphia	34	.586	58	St. Louis	31	.534	58
Cleveland	33	.571	58	Cincinnati	28	.483	58
Washington	32	.552	58	Chicago	27	.466	58
Chicago	31	.534	58	Philadelphia	27	.466	58
St. Louis	30	.517	58	Pittsburgh	26	.448	58

Wilson Wins Prep Tourney, 1-0

Jim Koch, Lowden high school hurler, tossed a one-hitter yesterday in the finals of the summer sectional baseball tournament, but a pair of errors in the last of the sixth gave Wilson of Cedar Rapids a 1-0 win. Koch faced only 19 batters, struck out seven and walked none.

Arnie Pavlicek, Wilson pitcher, scored the lone run in the sixth. He reached first on an error by second baseman Bob Schneider and moved to third when a peg from catcher Harold Rupprecht sailed into center field. A fly to center field by Harold

Cooper, first baseman, drove in Pavlicek.

The only hit off Koch came in the third inning when Lloyd Oliver, Wilson left fielder, drove a liner over second. He moved to third, but was out at home when he tried to score on a squeeze play.

The Lowden batters were able to garner only four hits off the hurling of Pavlicek. They had men in scoring positions in four innings but were unable to punch them across. Their biggest threat was in the third when they had men on first and second with nobody out. Pavlicek bore down and

struck out the next two batters and got the third on an easy infield tap.

Wilson advanced to the finals by blasting Wilton Junction Monday, 10-0. Lowden entered the finals by upsetting McKinley, 6-5 with a last inning rally.

Lowden.....000 000 0-4 3
Wilson (CR).....000 001 x-1 1 1
Koch and Rupprecht; Pavlicek and Reid.

When Boston's Bobby Doerr recently hit a home run in Cleveland it was the first circuit blast he hit in that city since becoming a major leaguer 10 years ago.

Cards Nip Giants, 6-5, With Four Runs in Ninth

Brazle Gets 9th Win in Relief Role

ST. LOUIS, (AP)—The "never give up" St. Louis Cardinals rallied for four runs in the last of the ninth inning yesterday to nip New York, 6-5, pulling to within a half game of the third-place Giants. They still trail leading Brooklyn by 6 1/2 lengths.

Red Schoendienst's single scoring pinch hitter Erv Dusak and pinch runner Joffre Cross was the final blow that sunk Dave Koslo with his sixth defeat.

Trailing 5-2, the good-sized weekday afternoon crowd of 12,121 sensed a Redbird comeback when Whitey Kurovski opened the last half inning with a single. Enos Slaughter fled out but Joe Medwick moved Kurovski to second with a single.

Manager Eddie Dyer, playing all the percentages, sent in Chuck Diering to run for Medwick and Koslo passed Marty Marion leading the bases. Erv Dusak, batting for Del Rice, forced Marion at second but Kurovski scored. When Del Wilber, hitting for reliever Al Brazle, doubled to right, Diering came home and Dusak took third.

The fleet-footed Cross went in to run for Wilber and scampered home behind Dusak when Schoendienst singled to center to break up the ball game.

Two walks, Buddy Kerr's double and a single by Joe Lafata, playing first in place of the injured Johnny Mize, accounted for two Giant runs in the first. The Cards tied the score in the second on Kurovski's single, Medwick's double and Marion's single.

After Walker Cooper slammed his 21st homer into the right field seats in the eighth and the Giants threatened to add more, Dyer replaced Burkhardt with Brazle who eventually received credit for his ninth win.



WITH GREATEST OF EASE Walker Cooper (5), Giants' catcher, slides safely into second base in the fifth inning of the game with the Cardinals in St. Louis yesterday afternoon. On a hit and run play with Joe Lafata, playing for Mize, at bat, Cooper beat the throw from catcher Del Rice. Marty Marion stretches in a vain attempt to reach Cooper as Umpire Butch Henline watches. The Cards won, 6-5. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Browns Outslug Yankees, 8-2

St. Louis Negro Ace Leads Attack on Shea

NEW YORK (AP)—Ellis Kinder snapped a personal five-game losing streak and halted the New York Yankees in their tracks with a six-hit, 8-2 decision for the St. Louis Browns yesterday with the help of four singles by Willard Brown and a two-run homer by Jeff Heath.

Brown, one of two Negro players recently purchased from the Kansas City Monarchs, drove in three runs and scored once in the Browns' 13-hit attack on starter Frank Shea, Joe Page and Al Lyons.

Shea, a key figure in the Yanks' pennant drive with an impressive 11-2 win record going into the game, left in the third inning,

suffering from a recurrence of the elbow ailment that has sidelined him since July 12.

The sensational freshman was tagged with his third loss because Heath's 17th homer with Henry Thompson on base in the first inning gave St. Louis an early lead that was never surrendered.

After Vern Stephens singled in the third, Shea went to the showers and was replaced by lefty Joe Page, making his 26th appearance of the season. Singles by Paul Lehner and Brown drove home Stephens.

In the fifth the Browns picked up one more on singles by Brown and Walt Judnich scoring Jeff Heath who had forced Stephens at second base. Page had walked Stephens to open the inning.

The Yanks' broke Kinder's shutout bid in the eighth on

Johnny Lindell's double, Joe DiMaggio's triple and a fly ball by George McQuinn, scoring DiMaggio, who now has hit in 11 consecutive games.

Four more St. Louis hits, including Brown's fourth single, added four runs in the ninth at the expense of reliever Al Lyons who had replaced Page in the eighth. Don Johnson finally finished the task of retiring the last batter.

Shea wasn't as effective as in previous appearances as he yielded three hits in the two and a third innings in worked. He walked two and struck out one.

The Browns outdid themselves in their attack upon the three Yankee hurlers and left 12 men stranded. The Yanks had seven men left on base. Both teams completed one double play.

St. Louis	AB	R	H	E	New York	AB	R	H	E
Thompson	2b	5	1	1	Strimfels	2b	4	0	0
Hitch	3b	5	1	1	Heath	rf	4	0	0
Stephens	ss	4	1	2	Lindell	lf	4	1	1
Heath	cf	4	3	1	DiMaggio	cf	4	1	1
Zarilla	lf	0	0	0	McQuinn	1b	3	0	0
Lehner	cf	3	1	1	R. Brown	3b	3	0	0
W. Brown	rf	5	1	4	Berra	c	4	0	0
Judnich	1b	4	2	2	Rizzuto	ss	2	0	0
Moss	c	3	0	0	Shea	p	0	0	0
Kinder	p	4	0	1	Page	p	2	0	0
					Coleman	p	0	0	0
					Lyons	p	0	0	0
					D. Johnson	p	0	0	0
					zzRobinson	p	0	0	0

Dodgers Trim Reds, 5-2

Late Spurt Enables Bums to Hold Margin in Senior Loop Race

CINCINNATI, (AP)—Scoring once in the eighth and adding two more tallies in the ninth inning, the Brooklyn Dodgers broke a 2-2 tie and defeated the Cincinnati Reds 5-2 yesterday to retain their five-game National league lead over the runner-up Boston Braves.

A single by Eddie Miksis off left-hander Ken Raffensberger scored Carl Furillo with the run that broke the 2-2 deadlock in the eighth. Dixie Walker's double brought in Ed Stanky and Furillo with insurance runs in the ninth.

Babe Young knocked in both Redleg runs, with a first-inning double and a long fly which scored Frank Baumholtz with the losers' unearned tally in the sixth.

The Dodgers scored their first two runs in the opening inning when Stanky led off with a walk, Jackie Robinson singled him to third, and Reese singled him home. Furillo followed with a safe bunt past the mound to fill the bases and when Walker grounded out, Robinson raced across the plate with the second run.

Public Links Field Narrows

MINNEAPOLIS, (AP)—Elimination came quickly and in some cases abruptly for 48 aspiring amateur golfers yesterday in first and second round matches in the National Public Links tournament. The field was pared from 64 who started the 36 holes of play in a hard rain to 16 survivors.

One early afternoon upset was the 7 and 6 triumph by Al Clasen of St. Paul, Minn., over Walter Browne of Atlanta, in the second round.

Browne who attracted much favorable comment in pre-tourney practice rounds failed to win a hole as Clasen took the biggest triumph of the day.

Wilfred Crossley, Atlanta insurance underwriter who took medalist honors Tuesday with a 139, won both his matches yesterday by decisive scores. His first victim was Louis Esposito of Chicago, 4 and 3. In the afternoon he thumped Robert Kay of Toledo, 5 and 4.

Mike Stefanchik, Gary, Ind., steel worker lost a heart breaking second round match to Avery Beck, Raleigh, N.C., loan firm owner after making a sensational pitch to the green.

Stefanchik was one down coming up to the 18th green. He laid his approach shot just inches from the cup. He holed out with one putt while Beck two putted to lose the hole and the match was even.

It fell to Marino Caso, Seattle, Wash., to play successfully the first stymie of the day's matches. Staying even with Arthur Jenne-man of St. Louis coming to the 18th green, Caso laid his approach within 18 inches of the cup. Jenne-man's approach was 15 feet short. His putt laid a dead stymie.

Caso, using a No. 9 iron, chipped over Jenne-man's ball and into the cup for the hole and the match.

Cubs Slump Before Boston Blast, 12-4

CHICAGO (AP)—Homers by Bob Elliott and Phil Masi topped a 15-hit Boston attack which smothered the Chicago Cubs, 12 to 4, here yesterday and kept the Braves in the National league contention.

Ending a stretch of 17 times at bat without a hit, Elliott blasted a grand slam homer in the first inning to feature a seven-run attack on starter Hank Wyse and reliever Emil Kush. Masi followed with a three-run homer in the sixth, during which the Braves scored four runs off Bob Chipman.

While his mates were paving his pathway with base hits, Johnny Sain held the Cubs scoreless until the seventh, with a 12-0 lead. He let up to allow three runs of five hits, including doubles by Cliff Abernethy and by Sturgeon. Bill Nicholson's double led to the Cubs' final run in the ninth.

Boston Edges Chisox, 8-7, in 14 Innings

BOSTON, (AP)—Don Gutteridge's perfect safe but with the bases loaded and none out in the 14th inning last night scored the winning run as the Boston Red Sox defeated the Chicago White Sox 8-7, their third overtime victory over the White Sox.

Rudy York, former Boston first sacker, sent the visitors ahead in the ninth when he singled home Floyd Baker, who had singled and stole second.

It appeared to be all over as the first two Boston batters went out in the ninth but Bobby Doerr drew a walk and scored on Don DiMaggio's double into the left field corner.

Nats Blank Tigers, 5-0



WITH ROOM TO SPARE, Bewitch, Calumet farm's undefeated filly (right) sweeps past the finish line to capture easily the \$58,400 Lassie stakes at Arlington park yesterday. Boswell Lady (center) finished second, trailed by Lea Lark in third. In fourth place is Alabue, followed by Dusty Legs (on rail), fifth. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Bewitch Wins in a Walk

CHICAGO (AP)—Bewitch, undefeated filly owned by Warren Wright's Calumet farm, yesterday easily won the \$58,400 Lassie stakes at Arlington Park.

Boswell Lady, owned by Norman W. Church of Los Angeles, hung on to finish second with Charlton Clay's Lea Lark, another daughter of Bull Lea, third.

Complete Auto Wins on 3-Hitter

Three hits in the ninth inning hit in Kelley field that cleared the fence on the fly.

In the eighth inning Leach blasted one over the center field wall to score Bob Oldis in front of him. Both homers were smashed over 250 feet.

The next game for the Cards at Kelley field will be Saturday night when the Me-Too nine of Cedar Rapids comes here for a nine-inning tilt. The game will begin at 8 p.m.

Score by innings:
Newton Redmen.....000 000 102-3 3 3
Complete Auto.....002 103 12x-9 10 5
Wittlesey and Logsden; Leach and Oldis.

Willie Pep Wins

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Willie Pep, featherweight champion, won an easy 10-round decision over Humberto Sierra, of Havana, in a non-title bout here last night. Both weighed 129 1/2 pounds.

Ralph Tucker, playing left field for the Cardinals, opened the inning by driving one of Ronald Wittlesey's pitches over the left field fence. It was the first ball

A's Plaster Indians, 6-3

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Philadelphia Athletics last night evened the score with Don Black who tossed a no-hitter the last time he faced them, handing their Cleveland Indian tormentor a 6 to 3 defeat before a crowd of 34,879 at Shibe park.

George Metkovich homered for the Indians and Eddie Joost smacked a circuit clout for the A's who increased their fourth place edge over Cleveland to two and one-half games.

That Black didn't have his magic touch was evident in the first inning. Eddie Joost walked and when manager Lou Boudreau of the Indians threw wild on George Bink's infield hit, the A's wound up with runners on second and third. Ferris Fain singled four runs home.

Dick Fowler, also a former no-hit, no-run pitcher, ran into trouble in the third when the Indians tied the score. Jim Heagan singled and after Black went out, Metkovich left his second home run of the season over the right field wall.

Trio of Buc Homers Shudder Phils, 6-2

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Three home runs, two by Ralph Kiner—his 24th and 25th of the season—and one by Hank Greenberg, last night helped the Pittsburgh Pirates sink the Philadelphia Phillies 6 to 2 before a crowd of 27,563.

Ernie Bonham, a New York Yankee castoff, scattered 11 hits in notching his eighth victory against three defeats.

Kiner's home runs set an all-time Pirate record. His 24th round-tripper came in the first inning with one aboard to break the record of 23 he held jointly with Johnny Rizzo. His 25th came in the eighth, also with a man on base.

Hank Greenberg, who topped both leagues in circuit hits last year, got his 16th homer in the first inning with none on.

Del Ennis put the Phillies in the four-bagger parade with a homer in the ninth to account for the second Philadelphia run.

Bonham, although hit hard, pitched shutout ball until the eighth when the Phils broke into the scoring. The Pirates got eight hits from the two Philly hurlers, Al Jurisich, the loser, and Charley Schanz who relieved him in the eighth.

Varsity

—2 Big Features—
TODAY & FRIDAY!
ALL NEW & THRILLING

The Very Latest of Monte Cristo's Adventures!

The Return of Monte Cristo

starring LOUIS HAYWARD BARBARA BRITTON

CO-HIT

A 1st Run Musical Treat!
'SUSIE STEPS OUT'
David Bruce—Nina Hunter

CAPITOL
ENDS FRIDAY
NOW SO BIG!
We are forced to play it as a single feature.
HURRY! NOW!
See The ACADEMY Award Winner in A TRIUMPHANT RETURN
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...She invaded a strange, exotic world!...
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Added!
MGM COLORTON
"Salt Water Tabby"
Plus Late World News

World Government 'Futile,' Porter Claims at Forum

Prof. Kirk H. Porter, head of the political science department, flatly declared last night at a United World Federalist panel discussion that "it is futile to try and set up a federal form of government on a world plane."

Porter based his stand on the obstacles presented by division of power and the formula of representation—"a formula," he said, which hasn't been solved for 2,000 years and I'm afraid we aren't any nearer to it."

The discussion centered on the question: "Can the United Nations Be Transformed Into a World Federation?"

Members of the panel included Porter, Prof. C. Addison Hickman of the college of commerce and W. H. Bartley, Iowa City attorney. Prof. Hugh E. Kelso of the political science department acted as moderator.

Kelso questioned the panel members as to when and how the United Nations should be strengthened.

Hickman answered that the process should be continuous but that we should proceed immediately. He said we should concentrate not only on the political mechanism but the social and economic mechanisms also, but that "it is a long-run proposition."

He pointed out that "we keep concentrating on a political super-structure and are letting world economy drift back to the 1930's."

Bartley said emphatically that we should start now to strengthen the U.N. "We should band together in federation and let the legal system evolve from that," he said.

"You can have a beautiful world government on paper," he stated, "but without an executive with punitive powers, it would fail."

The Iowa City attorney declared that facilities for world communication should be controlled by world government. "Not censorship," he said "but freedom."

Porter agreed that the UN charter should be strengthened now by clarifying its terms, reducing the veto power and giving greater power to the world court.

But the proposition of world federation he termed a "pipe dream." Later, Porter said he had not intended to use that term.

He pointed out the division of power between the national government and the states in America which brings tremendous controversy every day. Our solidarity and faith in our government have made it work well, he said.

Radio Series to Explain Frequency Modulation

A program designed to acquaint the radio audience with the benefits and development of frequency modulation will be offered tonight at 8 o'clock over WSUI.

Harold Jahnke, A2, Chicago, announcer and transmitter operator will present the show. This program will be the first in a series called "FM Tips."

The second broadcast, next week, will tell the listener what to look for when purchasing an FM set, and what he can expect from his purchase. The third show will be a question and answer session. These programs are preliminary to the first FM broadcast in September from the university's FM station, KSUI.

Two Pianists Present Recital Next Monday

Mildred Louise Young, A4, Hillsdale, N.J., and Abram Plum, A4, Okaloosa, will present a piano recital at 4 p.m. Monday in North Hall cant take a vacation because music hall.

Plum will play three preludes of his own composition. The remainder of the program for two pianos will include Bach's "Concerto in C Minor," Debussy's "Lindaraja," Stravinsky's "Sonata for Two Pianos" and "Scherzo a la Russe" and the Mozart-Busoni "Fantasia for Clock Work."

Mahan Attends Meeting On Human Relations

Bruce E. Mahan, dean of the extension division, is leaving Iowa City this morning to participate in a conference on language in human relations at Evanston, Ill.

The conference is sponsored by Northwestern university and the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. Dean Mahan, as chairman of visual education for the NCPPT, will discuss the topic "Look, Listen and Learn" and show educational films dealing with family life and international understanding.

Fine Tiffin Man \$26.50

Edward E. Vorrel, Tiffin, paid a \$26.50 fine in police court yesterday on a charge of disturbing the peace.

Vorrel was also placed on a \$100 peace bond. Judge Emil Trott explained if Vorrel is brought into court for disturbing the peace again, the bond will be automatically forfeited.

Highlanders Off for California Invasion



WAITING FOR THE TRAIN TO COME IN, and also trying to hurry it along by thumbing west, these Scottish Highlanders were all ready for California yesterday. Seated from left to right are Mildred Fell, A3, and Barbara Ginter, A3 of Marshalltown; Nadine Nieman, A2 of Manchester, and Gay Zediker, A3 of Mapleton. Standing left to right are Maridee Hill, G of Moline, Ill.; Kay Klotzbach, A3 of Independence, Mary Liz Gillen, C4 of Chicago, and Polly Mutschler, A3 of Fairfield. The coeds, members of the Scottish Highlanders bagpipe and drum band, left Iowa City last night. They are enroute to San Francisco to perform at the Lions International convention, July 28 to 31.



BUSILY PACKING IN PREPARATION FOR THEIR 15-day trip to San Francisco are these three Scottish Highlanders who live at the Gamma Phi Beta house. Packing a suitcase is Barbara J. (Bobbie) Henderson, A4 of Sioux City, a tenor drummer in the all-girl band. Drum Major Virginia (Ginny) Anderson, A2 of Mallard, Ia., (center) is shown handing Norma Lou Haegg, A3 of Cedar Rapids, some "bj's" for packing. The girls were pretty well "practiced out" after three days of hard drill.

Some important George Washington memorabilia are in England at the Washington museum, home of the Washington family.

Soda, used in the manufacture of glass, has a tendency to make glass more soluble and less resistant to weathering.

Final Summer Concert At Union Wednesday

The music department's final summer concert will be given in Iowa Union Wednesday at 8 p.m. The university symphony orchestra, directed by Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp, and the university chorus, directed by Prof. Herald I. Stark, will perform two numbers for orchestra and chorus.

Professor Clapp will direct his own composition, "Chant of Darkness," taken from an original poem by Helen Keller.

The second selection, "Envoy," is Theodore Agins Jr.'s poem put to music by William G. Blanchard, associate professor of music and college organist at Pomona college, Claremont, Cal.

Agins wrote "Envoy" while in the Pacific with the naval reserve. It is intended as recognition for those who served in World War II. Tickets for the concert will be available at the Union desk beginning Saturday.

the depot was T/Sgt Gordon Wilson of Buffalo, N.Y., enroute to Colorado, who wondered "what I'm getting into" when he saw all the Highlanders bustling around the station.

First performance along their route will be at Colorado Springs, Colo., today, where they will don their kilts, feathered bonnets and white doublets to give a short marching parade.

Other exhibitions will be made at the Garden of Gods, near Colorado Springs, and Salt Lake City, Utah.

Arriving at San Francisco, the Highlanders will spend four days, from July 28 to 31, entertaining the Lions convention. Special performances will also be given for Iowa alumni groups and various Scottish clubs in California.

After the convention the girls will perform briefly at Portland, Ore.; Multnomah, Ore.; Seattle, Wash. and Victoria, British Columbia. Last performance will be at Billings, Mont., on the return trip. From Billings the group will go to Des Moines where the trip officially ends.

Accompanying the Highlanders on the trip will be Director and Mrs. William Adamson and sons, Bill and Johnny; Colonel and Mrs. William Jenna and William Jr.; and Bob Noble, public relations agent.

Director Adamson's young sons, fitted with special Scottish uniforms for the event, are the Highlanders mascots.

'Is You Is or Is You Ain't'—Real Art

The mystery surrounding an oil painting chosen for the student art exhibit in August was revealed yesterday.

Since the painting had no title, a faculty member dubbed it "Rue de Dufy" because of its resemblance to the work of a French artist, Raoul Dufy.

Yesterday it was revealed that "Rue de Dufy," painted by Bob

Gadbois, A3, is actually Piccadilly circus in London.

Originally, Gadbois painted it for the Piccadilly room of the Hotel Roosevelt in Cedar Rapids. It was not used by the hotel, so he traded it to some friends for a pair of tennis shoes.

Gadbois has bought back his once discarded painting but he is still confused by the critics. Apparently they don't know a London circus from a Paris street scene, but as long as they appreciate a good picture he is satisfied.

the UNIVERSITY THEATRE

School of Fine Arts University of Iowa

presents:

THE PLAYBOY OF THE WESTERN WORLD

A Lively Irish Comedy

by J. M. Synge

Director: Marian Galloway

Nights of July 28, 29, 30, 31

August 1, 2

RESERVATIONS NOW

General Admission .\$.83
Federal tax .17
\$1.00

Students may obtain seat reservations upon presentation of student fee card.

University Theatre Ticket Office

Room 8A, Schaeffer Hall

Ext. 2215

EWERS LUCKY FEET SALE



FOR MEN

Once again we present our lucky feet sale, a showing of a hundred styles, but only a few sizes of each kind.

Many styles in brown and white and ventilated; also a few high cut boots, cowboy boots, basketball shoes, casual types of oxfords and sandals, camp moccasins and bedroom slippers.

All LUCKY FEET Shoes are from our regular stock including FLORSHEIM, PORTO-PEDS, TAYLOR-MADES, and CROSBY SQUARES.

Every style is displayed in our window with the sizes available listed. Also all styles are on display in our second floor shoe department.

These shoes are priced at substantial savings for you if you have LUCKY FEET.

Ewers Men's Store

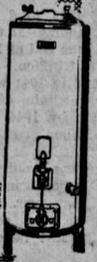
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Refreshing Pause...

YES, SIREE! There's nothing like a hot bath or shower to make a new man out of you these sweltering summer days. And it's a "break" in the weather that you can enjoy any time the mood strikes you—with an automatic gas water heater. You simply turn the faucet. There's no delay. No tiresome trips to the basement. No toting a teakettle. For maximum cooling effect, it is recommended that you start your bath with water quite warm—staying in until your muscles relax. Then change to a short cold splash and dry briskly with a rough towel. You'll come out feeling "20 degrees cooler inside." Yet the cost of enjoying an automatic supply of gas heated water is low, indeed. For complete details, stop in or see your plumber.

IOWA-ILLINOIS GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.



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THURSDAY, JULY 24, 1947

Installment Buying Helps Inflation

The house bill dropping all regulations on installment buying, if approved by the senate, would be adding fuel to the flames of inflation.

The President requested peacetime authority to continue the regulations established by executive order under the wartime trading-with-the-enemy act. The senate had approved a bill to continue the controls in modified form until Dec. 31 but the house rejected this and sent its own measure to the senate.

Installment buying is one of the more recent innovations designed to speed up sales and provide persons of low incomes with goods immediately, while delaying payments until future dates.

Thus, it tends to fool people into buying goods they really cannot afford. In times of prosperity, especially, easy terms and long-time payments present a deceptive picture of what the goods really cost.

A man is less able to judge whether say a refrigerator is worth \$200 if he unconsciously thinks only of the \$25 down and the small monthly installments than if he has to abide by the minimum regulations established by the President.

So the general effect of installment buying is to encourage overbuying. Well, isn't that what we want—production to bring prices down?

Yes, but what happens when the consumer's loan (which is what installment buying really is—a loan must be repaid?)

Then the consumer must contract this spending for other items. This means less production. And, of course, the refrigerator bought on installments has not increased the ability of the purchaser to repay his loan.

Thus, there is really no increase in total production. Because in times of prosperity there is a greater sale of goods than if installment buying had not been used. But in times of depression or "recession" sales necessarily fall off by the amount that consumers must put aside to pay his installments.

Suppose he can't make the payments and turns the refrigerator back to the retailer. This clears the debt, but adds to the supply of goods on an already oversupplied market.

So far, we have been considering installment only from the consumer's point of view. But what happens to the businessman?

During the period of prosperity, he builds up his inventory of refrigerators because lots of people are buying them on installments. He may incur debts himself to do this. And he buys at the high prices prevailing.

Then after people realize they were fooled by the small down payments and the easy installments, he is faced with the return of the goods or a slackening of sales because people don't have the money both to pay their installments and also to buy new goods.

The businessman is faced with a greater supply resulting when refrigerators are turned back in. Or he is faced with less demand for other goods that he sells. Either situation means he sells at lower prices, after having bought at the high prices prevailing during the period of prosperity.

The ideal situation, of course, would be always to buy consumer goods with cash. But that is hardly possible in an economy that depends to some extent on credit.

So it would seem that some controls on the excesses of installment buying ought to be continued to prevent, as much as possible, from contributing to unchecked inflation.

Reverse of Voice of America?

What's good for the goose is good for the gander! Only this time it's an eagle and a bear.

If the U. S. can beam a Voice of America broadcast to Russia, why can't Russia lift the iron curtain a little and toss a similar program back? We want them to understand us; wouldn't it be nice to understand them? But perhaps even a little hole in the iron curtain is too much to hope for.

Anyhow, the Russians would have to be pretty sharp to pry Americans away from their present radio favorites. They'd have to serve other fare than Szostakowicz and communist propaganda. Some straight information on the country and its people is the crying need.

Even then, to get listeners,

Russia would require some of the frosting of American radio. U. S. housewives might revel in a "Natasha Faces Life." It would be easy to catch the ear of the bobby-soxers. Simply give them a Frank Sinatra crooning "Old Man Volga."

If Russia really wanted to increase understanding, she could reach a lot of Americans by radio—many more people than we can reach in Russia.

There are 60 million radio sets in the U. S. for 140 million people; in Russia there are only five and one-half million sets for almost 200 million people.

A little open talk, a little humor, a crooner or two—even the red army choir on a Voice of Russia series, might help reinforce peace.

U.S. Has Vital Stake In Indonesia

Even as the Dutch try to explain the fighting in the East Indies as only "police action," it is apparent that the issue is primarily one of who is to control the islands rich in oil, rubber, sugar and other raw materials.

We cannot escape the conclusion that the United States lies under heavy obligation to make its position in the struggle clear.

For American planes and American-trained Dutch are killing Indonesians. America loaned the Netherlands some \$400 million, which has helped her build up the force with which she now wages war against the infant Indonesian Republic.

The Dutch were unable to hold their island empire against the Japanese. It was only through the success of American and British forces during the war that she is now able to assert any jurisdiction whatsoever over the islands.

The Dutch at one time

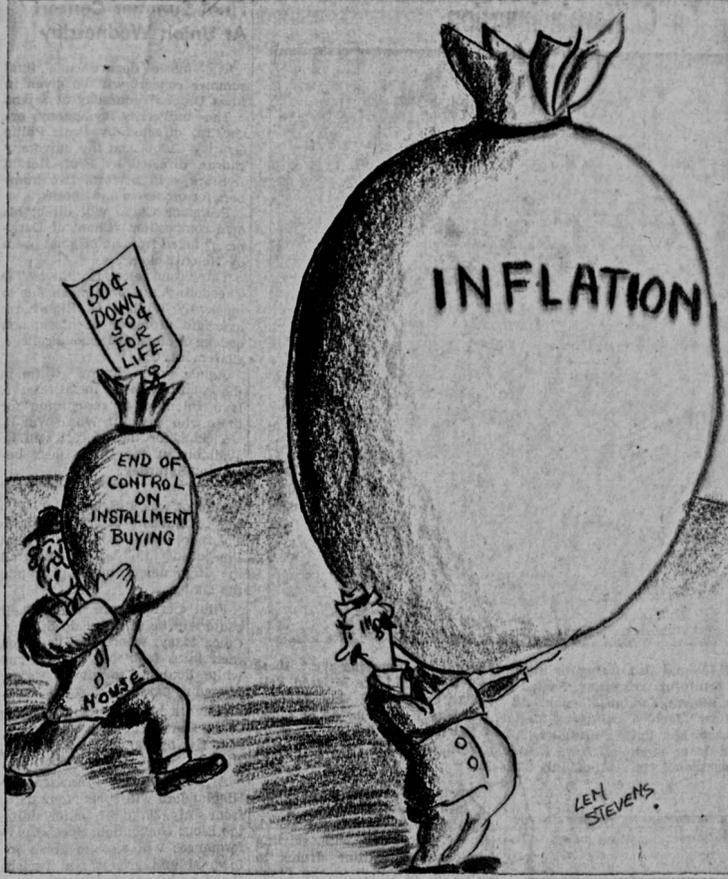
seemed agreeable to recognizing the independence of the Indonesian republic. They signed the agreement at Cherbon which gave the republic the blessing of the Netherlands.

One important clause of that agreement provided that in the case of any "major dispute" the question would be referred to arbitration.

Indonesian leaders attempted to invoke this provision only a day before the large-scale fighting broke out. The Dutch certainly have not strengthened their position by refusing arbitration, which the British were willing to provide.

The United States certainly can raise the question in the United Nations. As yet all state department has done is to murmur its "regrets."

Why can't the Americans, for once, seize the issue and demand peaceful settlement? If we don't, Russia is sure to assume the position of "the champion of the people."



Arguments Pro and Con on

Installment Buying

By DAILY IOWAN RESEARCH STAFF

The house recently passed a measure removing wartime restrictions on installment or credit buying.

Those who wanted restrictions abolished argued they prevented private enterprise from being free enterprise—that they caused redemption of war bonds by those who otherwise couldn't make large purchases in cash—that by discouraging buying, they retarded full prosperity.

The other side argued that unrestricted purchasing would intensify present price inflation. They said over-extended installment buying was one factor in making the 1929-33 depression so lengthy and so deep.

The federal reserve board which publicized and enforced credit restrictions said in its last annual report:

"Consumer installment financing . . . is essential to the mass distribution and consequently to the mass production of consumers' durable goods.

"From time to time, however, the expansion and subsequent contraction of consumer credit have gone so far as to accentuate the up-swings and down-swings of the business cycle.

"There is no way of preventing such excessive expansion and contraction of consumer credit except government regulation of the terms on which consumer credit shall be made available."

But in the same report, the board asked congress to fix the policy to be pursued.

If the house hadn't acted, President Truman could have because authority to regulate credit purchases was given the federal reserve board by an executive order of President Roosevelt in August, 1941.

President Roosevelt gave the Trading-with-the-Enemy act of 1917 as his authority. This was a wartime measure, but was stretched to cover peacetime emergencies as well.

(Under authority of the same act, President Roosevelt had taken over control of the banking system at the beginning of his administration in 1933, and then manipulated the price of gold.)

In the First War Powers act of December, 1941, the Trading-with-the-Enemy act was amended to cover domestic credit transactions during any national emergency.

The restrictions controlling retail credit were laid down in federal reserve board's regulation W. In some cases, the rules merely embodied what had been standard practice in purchases "on time."

Hence, the pinch was felt chiefly in certain commodities or by certain sellers whose credit procedure had been relatively lax. Covered were all credit purchases between \$50 and \$2,000.

Regulation W, as changed from time to time, reduced the standard maturity period from 18 to 15 months. The down payment required was ultimately increased to 33 1/2 percent on almost all items—20 percent on furniture and floor coverings.

On Dec. 1, 1946, restrictions were ended on charge accounts and single-payment loans. These have relatively small cyclical fluctuations.

In normal years, about 63 1/2 percent of all retail sales were for cash, 23 1/2 percent on charge accounts, 13 percent by installment buying.

Cash purchases included most food buying. In durable consumers' goods—autos, radios, electric refrigerators, vacuum cleaners,

Definition of Aggression Needed in UN

By J.M. ROBERTS, JR., AP Foreign Analyst

The American Legion has added its power to the increasingly active movement in the United States to do something about the U.N. security council.

It suggests, in letters to congressmen, a reorganization of the council to give the large nations more votes, but to curtail their veto power in cases of aggression and lay down some rules for handling atomic power and weapons of mass destruction.

Russia already is on record against atomic regulations which would permit punishment of violators without reference to the security council, where the veto could be exercised.

And a lot of people seem to forget that the veto itself is an American, not a Russian device.

While Roosevelt did use it as a sop to Stalin, it also was inserted in the charter to protect the one "have" nation of the world against any "coalition" of "have nots."

If the nations ever set up a statute defining aggression and providing for concerted action against a violator, merely leaving the security council to decide when the shoe fits, the major hurdle will have been taken.

Then, even if the veto power still remains, its use would be an act of defiance, international cooperation would formally end, and the other nations could proceed accordingly.

That's what was expected when the big powers promised the small nations at San Francisco that the veto would be used only in "matters of substance."

Differing interpretations of what constitutes "substance" have handcuffed the council. At San Francisco it meant, in general, matters connected with war and the use of force to stop or prevent war.

What is needed is a formal definition.

etc.—from 60 to 80 percent were normally sold on time payments. Cash sales in department stores now total 56 percent.

At the end of 1929, total consumer credit outstanding had risen to \$7.6 billion. At the end of 1932, it was down to \$4.1 billion.

It was up to \$9.9 in 1941 when regulation W went into effect, fell to \$5.3 billion by 1944, and was up to \$10 billion by last March.

The 1929 figure was about nine percent of total national income received during that year. And the 1947 figure is about seven percent of the current national income.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

Nation Receiving Government By a Two-Thirds Majority

By PAUL MALLON

(King Features Syndicate, Inc.) WASHINGTON—Tax reduction failed because Senator Byrd strangely could not get a few votes.

The Virginian always knows what he is talking about, so when he said a Jan. 1 bill could be revived and put through over a veto, you may understand his prospect was more than idle gossip.

Byrd was counting on getting certain inwardly leaning Democrats to sustain a delayed cut. He and his revival ally, the ranking finance Democrat Senator George, had in mind such unmentioned senators as the

Mississippi Eastman and the Floridian Holland.

But both failed to come through, although you might reasonably deduce that under normal circumstances they might have come through.

The Barkley Democratic leadership succeeded in frightening enough new votes with the Red flag to make the Byrd-George cause hopeless. Barkley was aided by the Greek outbreak coming at the same time.

Of course, the truth of the matter was the bill had nothing to do with the Barkley claim, nothing whatsoever. Appropriations of nearly \$10 billion for defense next fiscal year had already been made and would not be influenced by the tax decision.

Furthermore, the tax cut would not become effective for five months yet. And the Truman policy is to apply the money saved from the proposed tax reduction

solely to the public debt. Then too, the European relief appropriations also have been passed by congress. So the connection between tax reduction and trouble in Europe was too remote to exist for most senators.

You will recall that Mr. Truman succeeded in getting his veto sustained before by claiming this was a bill for the rich, although the rich were to get only a 10 percent reduction out of it, while the poor man would get a 30 percent reduction.

This time, just as unrealistically, the Red flag booby was waved—and with equal success.

Thus this nation seems to have acquired government by two-thirds majority. Ordinarily, you know, in the theory of democracy which we are defending throughout the world, we claim that the majority rules.

Well, not in Washington, at least not on the important matters like union reform legislation and tax reduction—the primary questions of the day.

Throughout this year, the Republican congress has been confronted by the proposition that they must have a two-thirds majority to do anything about the important matters.

They had more than two-thirds on the union reform bill and failed on tax reduction by only a few votes in the senate, after the house had shown its more than necessary two-thirds.

Now no one to my knowledge has ever advocated government by a two-thirds majority, or thought that one-third should control. Progress in that direction is moving toward government by unanimous consent, where a single objection by any legislator into whose head any idea might pop, would nullify the will of every-one else.

I'D RATHER BE RIGHT

Marshall Plan Defended

By SAMUEL GRAFTON (New York Post Syndicate)

I have letters from readers who are disturbed about the Marshall plan because some of its supporters, quite obviously, are chiefly interested in a German industrial revival.

But it is wrong to walk out on the Marshall plan for that reason. In a democracy, every issue carries free riders on its back, and some of these are strange passengers, indeed.

One does not ask for his gloves and stick, and beat a hasty exit therefore; not unless one is prepared to be much alone.

One stays and fights for what is good in the Marshall plan, and to repel boarders.

Nor does one defend the Marshall plan blindly, professing to see no danger of a German revival, or of a grotesque miscarriage of the original idea.

Life is a little tackier than that, and after the first six weeks of human existence one's eyes are supposed to remain open, at least during the daytime hours.

Both the blanket defenses and the lugubrious good-byes forever are overdone. It isn't a question of what the Marshall plan is, for it isn't anything yet; it is whatever

we shall make it. Stick around, friends; it might be a good fight.

For on Thursday of last week everybody and his aunt was sure the Marshall plan foreshadowed a major revival of German industry.

But on Friday, the French protested (through M. Bidault, who is no Communist) and on Saturday our state department and the British foreign office called off the German revival until at least September. That is a fairly good example of the little surprises offered by the democratic way of life.

In a democracy, therefore, one doesn't make up one's mind about an issue after one quick glance, any more than one does about a baby. One sits up with it, hopefully, and feeds it, and changes its clothes and teaches it manners, until finally something comes of it.

It is only in a dictatorship that a government plan or "line" is more or less complete when it is first presented to the world. That is not true in our society. Amongst us a process of elaboration (or erosion) begins the moment after the official pronouncement, and it never ends.

And, in a democracy, one does not hope to have his own way completely. One looks for good fighting positions and a fat share in the final compromise.

One hopes that, if one is right and has taken his stand well, even the free riders who have boarded the issue for purposes of their own will, in the end, find themselves jockeyed out of position, and working for aims perhaps quite different from those they originally had in mind.

This is the life, as the saying goes. At least it is our life, and no better one has ever been contrived.

The Marshall plan offers a fine fighting position to any liberal. Its volunteer supporters, including some of the dubious ones, have given hostages to the angels by voicing ideals of which they may be reminded in tight spots later.

Just to recall the political mood of a few months ago is to recognize that the Marshall plan represents dynamic progress toward a heightened political morality, and that remains true even though some of the participants in the march may be dragging their feet.

Not to share in all this is not to share in the life of our time, and to give a final verdict on the Marshall plan as it now stands is like giving a verdict on a day in the calendar. Was Tuesday good or bad? But there will be Wednesday, to fill out Tuesday's meaning. And the calendar is not the least powerful of the odd but effective weapons the good democrat carries in his quiver.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

VOL. XXIII, No. 257 Thursday, July 24, 1947

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR	
Thursday, July 24	Monday, July 28
8 p.m. Play by All-state High School players: "The Women Have Their Way," Macbride auditorium.	4 p.m. Roundtable discussion of Iowa Summer Show by Evan Worthley, Jack O'Brien, Ulfert Wilke and George Rickey, art auditorium.
Friday, July 25	Tuesday, July 29
4 p.m. Conference on speech pathology and hearing conservation, senate chamber, Old Capitol.	8 p.m. University play: "The Playboys of the Western World," university theater.
8 p.m. Summer session lecture: "Russia and Peace," by Sir Bernard Bares, west approach to Old Capitol. (Macbride auditorium in case of rain.)	Wednesday, July 30
Saturday, July 26	8 p.m. University play: "The Playboys of the Western World," university theater.
10 a.m. Conference on speech pathology and hearing conservation, senate chamber, Old Capitol.	8 p.m. Concert by summer session chorus, main lounge, Iowa Union.
1 p.m. Iowa Mountaineers: Canoe outing on Iowa river; leader: Bob Merriam.	Thursday, July 31
	8 p.m. University play: "The Playboys of the Western World," university theater.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

- MEETINGS**
- Delta Phi Alpha—Picnic at 4 p.m. Thursday at house.
- 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; 9 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.
- Phi Lambda Theta—Business meeting, conference room 2, 5:15 p.m. Thursday, followed by an initiation dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the River room of Iowa Union. Make reservations by Wednesday at the education office or University Elementary school.
- Phi Delta Kappa—Prof. C. B. Righter will speak at the noon luncheon Thursday in the Iowa Union River room. Make reservations before 5 p.m. Wednesday at the college of education office.
- Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship—Bible study from 8 to 9 p.m. Thursday in room 207, Schaeffer hall. All students are invited.
- PH.D. GERMAN READING TEST**
- The Ph.D. reading test in German will be given at 4 p.m. Monday in room 104 Schaeffer hall. Candidates should register in room 101 Schaeffer hall and bring a dictionary to the test.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel	2:10 p.m. Late 19th Century Music
8:15 a.m. News	3:00 p.m. University Student Forum
8:30 a.m. Morning Melodies	3:30 p.m. News
8:45 a.m. Rendezvous in Paris	3:55 p.m. Iowa Union Radio Hour
9:00 a.m. Music As You Work	4:00 p.m. Radio Camera Club
9:15 a.m. News	4:15 p.m. Speech Clinic
9:30 a.m. The Bookshelf	4:30 p.m. Tea Time Melodies
9:45 a.m. After Breakfast Coffee	5:00 p.m. Children's Hour
10:00 a.m. Here's A Hobby	5:30 p.m. News
10:15 a.m. Yesterday's Musical Favorites	5:45 p.m. Musical Moods
10:30 a.m. Masterworks of Music	6:00 p.m. Sports Time
11:00 a.m. Inter-American Understanding, Prof. O. D. Foster	6:15 p.m. Dinner Hour Music
11:45 a.m. Johnson County News	6:30 p.m. Frances Langford
11:50 a.m. Adventure in Music	7:30 p.m. Freedom Form
12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles	8:09 p.m. What About FM
12:30 p.m. News	8:40 p.m. Mystery in the Air
12:45 p.m. One Man's Opinion	8:30 p.m. Music You Want
1:00 p.m. Musical Chats	9:00 p.m. Drama Hour
2:00 p.m. Johnson County News	9:30 p.m. Campus Shop
	9:45 p.m. News
	10:00 p.m. SIGN OFF

WMT Calendar

(CBS Outlet)
7:15 a.m. Musical Clock
8:00 a.m. News, Patterson
11:30 a.m. Music Hall
3:00 p.m. G. E. House Party
3:45 p.m. Radio Council
4:00 p.m. Ballroom Music
5:45 p.m. Robert Trout, News
7:00 p.m. Lawyer Tucker
7:30 p.m. Crime Photographer
8:00 p.m. Readers Digest
8:30 p.m. The Man Called "X"
10:15 p.m. Fulton Lewis Jr.

WHO Calendar

(NBC Outlet)
7:00 a.m. News, Dreier
8:00 a.m. Weather and Music
9:00 a.m. Fred Waring Orch.
4:30 p.m. Masquerade
5:15 p.m. News of World
6:30 p.m. Frances Langford
7:00 p.m. Music Hall, Nelson Eddy
7:30 p.m. The Grand Marquise
8:40 p.m. Mystery in the Air
9:00 p.m. Supper Club
9:30 p.m. Concert of Nations
10:30 p.m. Your United Nations

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CLASSIFIED RATE CARD

CASH RATE
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GIRL to share apartment close in. Immediate occupancy, state occupation, religion. Write Box 10-1, Daily Iowan.

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LOST: Horn rimmed glasses, very thick. Can't even see to look for them. Reward. Finder call Grant Eastham, 9671.

LOST: Lady's gold Girard-Perregaux wristwatch. Call Ext. 2108.

HELP WANTED

WAITRESS or waiter wanted. Full or part-time. Night work. Dial 9086 or 6953. Hamburg Inn.

VICTOR Iowa within 40 miles from Iowa City need (1) teacher for grades 7 and 8. (2) teachers for vocal and instrumental music. Salaries open. Apply Supt. F. E. Kutzli, Victor, Iowa.

HELP WANTED: Five students to work 3 weeks starting end 8 week session. Outdoor work. 75c hour. 40-48 hour week. Write Box 7H-1, Daily Iowan.

HELP WANTED

Male or Female — Full or part time — Meals or cash Apply in person
 Mrs. Wolf Smith's Cafe

WANTED: Two high school teachers. (A) Teacher to teach English. (B) Coach, football and basketball with a choice of combination from science, mathematics and manual training. Excellent salaries. Apply to Supt. John L. Calkin, Westchester, Iowa.

WANTED: Girl for gift sales and clerical work. Must be permanent. JACKSON ELECTRIC & GIFT SHOP, 108 S. Dubuque.

WOMAN WANTED

Dept. Head for Art Needlework Permanent Position Good salary Air Conditioned Store Paid Vacation, Insurance & Hospitalization at end of 9 months. Prefer permanent resident. Apply Alden-Strubs Dept. Store

HELP WANTED

Women or young couple, opportunity for outing at Minnesota lake.

Transportation, room, board and salary in exchange for cooking and care of cabin. Preferably Aug. 3-31. Call in person Room 9 Old Capitol

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ATTENTION G.I.'s

Learn to fly under the G.I. bill of rights, at no cost to you.

For Particulars Call

SHAW AIRCRAFT CO.
 MUNICIPAL AIRPORT
 Dial 7831 Day 5852 Night

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MAHER BROS. TRANSFER
 For Efficient Furniture Moving and BAGGAGE TRANSFER
 DIAL — 9896 — DIAL

LOANS

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

TRANSPORTATION WANTED

WANTED: Ride to Boston. On or after Aug. 7. Share expenses. Bill Schlenk. Dial 3983.

RADIO SERVICE

Does your radio refuse to talk and sing? Is it dull and sluggish? Give it a dose of Helm Radio Service today. Dial 6062, Iowa City, R#3.

HELM RADIO SERVICE: Prompt pick-up and delivery. Dial 6062.

EXPERT RADIO REPAIR 3 DAY SERVICE
 WORK GUARANTEED PICKUP & DELIVERY
WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE
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BUTTON RADIO SERVICE
 Guaranteed Repairing Pick-up & Delivery
RADIOS-PHONOGRAPHS
 in stock for sale
 831 E. Market Dial 8339

WHO DOES IT

LAWNS mowed by power. Dial 9561.

LIGHT Hauling. Rubbish, ashes. Virgil Troyer. Dial 5196.

LOU'S Repair and Equipment Shop. Authorized dealer, sales and service. Power lawn mowers. Demonstration by appointment. Dial 3323. 1124 Muscatine Avenue.

All Kinds of Insurance Accident Automobile Household Goods Life
H.I. JENNINGS AGENCY
 214 I.S.B.&T. Bldg. Dial 2525

WASH your own car evenings. 50c charge. Truman Johnson's Texaco. Corner Linn and College. Dial 7243.

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

APPLIANCE and AUTOMATIC HEATING REPAIR
Quinn's Appliance
 323 E. Market Dial 9221

ASHES and Rubbish hauling. Call 5623.

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

STORAGE, cleaning, glazing, fur repairing. Condon's Fur Shop. Dial 7447.

MOTOR SERVICE
 ● IGNITION CARBURETORS ● GENERATORS ● STARTERS ● BRIGGS & STRATTON MOTORS
Pyramid Services
 220 S. Clinton Dial 5723

SERVICE
 And
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 Lubrication — Batteries Tires — Accessories
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PHOTOGRAPHY
ART SUPPLIES PHOTOGRAPHS
Young's Photo-Art Shop
 22 1/2 So. Dubuque Dial 9158

KENT PHOTO Service
 Baby Pictures in The Home Wedding Photos Application Pictures Quality 35mm Dev. & Enlarging. Other specialized Photography
 115 1/2 Iowa Ave. Dial 8331

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED to buy. Army officer uniforms — pinks or cotton khaki. Chest 44, waist 38, trouser length 30. Telephone 7483.

WORK WANTED

WANTED: Laundry and curtains. Dial 80169.

WANTED: Will care for small children in my home. Dial 80477.

WHERE TO BUY IT

STUDENTS JUST RECEIVED
 Large Shipment of Braided Oval Rugs 1/2 of Former Price
Morris Furniture Co.
 Dial 7212 217-219 S. Clinton

ARMY-NAVY AVIATOR TYPE SURPLUS SUN GLASSES
 \$5.95 \$6.95
 4 base 6 base
STUDENT SUPPLY
 17 S. Dubuque Dial 6913

STOP AT CLEMS MEATS GROCERIES BEVERAGES CLEMS GROCERY
 1222 Rochester Dial 2197

GIFTS OF DISTINCTION
 Fine Linens - Wood Carvings Wood Salad Bowls
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GIFTS FOR EVERY OCCASION
 Choose a lasting gift from our large stock of gift appliances.
Mulford Electric Service
 115 S. Clinton Dial 2312

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EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING
ROGERS RITWAY
 Across From Strand Theater

If you have a
USED CAR FOR SALE
 The cheapest and most profitable way to sell it is with a Daily Iowan want-ad.
Dial 4191

ROOM AND BOARD By GENE AHERN

Children Run Paper, Let Folks Take It Easy

Some people can't take a vacation because there is no one to take over the business. Other people the children present a problem.

Edwin Black, editor and publisher of the Preston, Iowa, Times, solved both problems. He turned his newspaper over to his children and he and his wife are taking their first real vacation in 34 years.

His daughter, Lois, who will be a senior at the University of Iowa next fall, handles news and advertising soliciting.

Son Neal, a junior at the university, is compositor, make-up man and machinist on the weekly newspaper.

The other daughter, Mary, who plans to attend Clark college in Dubuque, is linotypist and news assistant.

The past few weeks, says Black, the "junior staff" has done most of the work in putting out the paper. "I have a suspicion they want to show up the old man."

Civil Service Office Lists Three Positions

The examination schedule for the posts of civil service engineer, accountant and auditor has been released by Arthur Hotz, local civil service commission secretary.

Engineering positions, which range in salary from \$3,397 to \$9,975 a year, are in the army air forces war department at Dayton and Wilmington, Ohio.

Accountant and auditor positions are in Washington, D.C. and near-by Virginia and Maryland. The salaries range from \$3,397 to \$5,905 a year.

All-State Prep Debate

The all-state high school debate team will hold a debate today at 1:30 p.m. in room 302 at Univeristy hall.

George Webster and James McKinney, both of Muscatine, will take the affirmative against Robert DeVoe, Dubuque, and James Whittlesey, Dallas, Tex., on "Compulsory Arbitration of Labor Disputes in Basic Industries".

WANTED TO RENT

FURNISHED apt. by Sept. 15. Veteran graduate student and working wife. No children. Write Box 7J-1, Daily Iowan.

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

WANTED TO RENT: Furnished two room apartment by Sept. 1st or 15. Graduate student and wife. Call 5679.

WANTED: Room or small apartment for graduate girl by Sept. 1 or will share. Call 80706.

WANTED TO RENT
 Up to \$125 per month 3 to 4 bedroom house or apartment. Furnished or unfurnished, within 15-mile radius of Iowa City. Please call
DR. KOETT, UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL 3111, EXTENSION 110
 Evenings Call 8-0511 Ext. 3186

PERSONAL NOTES

John M. Bierline, Greenville, Tex., is visiting at the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Bireline, 530 N. Dubuque street.

Alice Kelley, 441 S. Governor street, has returned from a two weeks' vacation trip in Colorado.

Guests in the home of Prof. and Mrs. Joseph Hall Bodine, route 2, Pinehurst, are Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bodine, Rockaway, N.J., Jo Anne Smith, West Dennis, Cape Cod, Mass., and Mrs. Frank Parrish and daughter Marcia, Atlanta, Ga.

Kenneth Brechler, Cleveland, is visiting his brother, Prof. Paul W. Brechler, 1607 1/2 E. Court street. Prof. Brechler's brother is enroute to San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fay, 429 Kirkwood avenue, have returned from a vacation in Canada, Niagara Falls, and Cleveland, Ohio.

Gloria Schone, 308 Melrose court, entertained at a kitchen shower last night in honor of Dorothy Armbruster, who will marry Paul L. Peterschmidt on Aug. 9.

Besides the bride-to-be, guests were Mrs. D. A. Armbruster, Mrs. G. E. Collins, Betty Armbruster, Ethelanne Scannell, Donna Lansing, Marjorie Reed, Eleanor Browning, Melfie Scates, Beverly Taylor and Mary Lou Yenter.

Della Baldwin Files for Divorce in Local Court

Della Baldwin yesterday filed petition in district court for divorce from Ira Baldwin, charging him with cruelty.

The couple was married in 1922 and has five children.

Mrs. Baldwin's petition asks custody of the children, alimony and child support with the amount to be set by the court, all household furniture and half the couple's real estate.

Attorneys for Mrs. Baldwin are Swisher and Swisher.

Court Names Executors in Sentman, Pudil Wills

Executors of two estates were named yesterday in district court by Judge James P. Gaffney after he admitted two wills to probate.

Named executrix without bond of the estate of Davis W. Sentman was his wife, Gertrude Sentman,

Engagement Announced



MR. AND MRS. MAX B. KAUFMAN

Glencoe, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Joy, to Oscar G. Fishbain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fishbain, Racine, Wis. Miss Kaufman attended Milwaukee Downer college for women, Northwestern university and is now a senior at the University of Iowa. Her fiancé was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1941, where he received the degrees of bachelor of arts and bachelor of laws. At present he is in business in Rockford, Ill. Plans are being made for a Thanksgiving wedding.

Judge Awards Divorce To Gweneth R. Black

Gweneth R. Black yesterday received a divorce from George W. Black in Johnson county district court.

Judge James P. Gaffney granted the divorce on a cross-petition filed July 16 by Mrs. Black after her husband had filed a petition against her July 2. Judge Gaffney's decree stated that Black offered no evidence to support his petition.

The decree allowed Mrs. Black to resume her former name, Gweneth Ruby Hawker.

Mrs. Black's attorneys were Ries, Dutcher and Osmundson. Swisher and Swisher were attorneys for Black.

route 1. Sentman died July 13. Clearman and Knoepfler are the attorneys.

W.H. Pudil, Swisher, was named executor without bond of the estate of his mother, Mary Pudil. Mrs. Pudil died July 1. The attorney is F.B. Olsen.

225 Violate Stop Signal In Half-Hour

See red? The 225 pedestrians who walked against the traffic signal at the intersection of Washington and Dubuque streets might have seen the red flash—but they ignored it.

Within 30 minutes yesterday afternoon, 85 men, 100 women and 45 children crossed the street heedless of the warning light. The amber caution signal caught half of that total between sidewalks.

Of the 395 vehicles crossing the intersection between 3 and 3:30 p.m., 35 drove through a red light. Trucks, automobiles and one bus scooted through the stop sign. Sixty-eight vehicles were trapped by the amber light.

Among the pedestrians walking against the signal was an old crippled lady. An automobile narrowly missed her.

A nurse racing to catch a bus ran diagonally through the crossing.

Three mothers clutching the hands of small children straggled through the red warning. One of them was guiding three children. Another carried a baby in one arm and grasped another child by the hand. A small child ran, dodging two cars.

Several persons walked slantwise around corners. Most people watched the cars, not the signal.

An automobile started across the street when the light changed to "stop." He stopped, threw the car into reverse, and almost hit three pedestrians and the car behind him.

In addition to the 12 lights (three on four sides) on the traffic signal there are four "Walk With the Green Light" warnings, four "No U-Turn" signs and four warnings against outside turns at this intersection.

In the half-hour period, no driver made an outside or U-Turn.

Begin Second Law Term

The second half of the law college's summer term will start today. The first term ended yesterday.

The six-and-a-half week second session offers ten courses.

Mrs. Lucille Lorenz, secretary of the law college, said that most students are enrolled for the entire summer session of 13 weeks. Registration for the second session is over 300.

POPEYE
 SEZ I LOVES OLIVE MOST OF ALL!!
 WELL BLOW ME DOWN!! YER SUSPENDED TO TELL ONLY THE TRUTH!!
 WAIT!! DON'T GO AWAY!! WHY NOT? THIS IS THE END!!
 I DON'T WANT SECOND PLACE IN ANY MAN'S LIFE!!
 COME BACK
 PRAPS YA MEANS I LIKES SPINACH BETTER??
 OH, GOODY!! I NEVER DOUBTED YOU FOR ONE MOMENT, POPEYE!!
 CHIC YOUNG

BLONDIE
 ALEXANDER'S GOT A GIRL!
 YAH--YAH!
 ALEXANDER'S GOT A GIRL!
 A MAN CAN STAND JUST SO MUCH OF THAT!
 CHIC YOUNG

HENRY
 NEW CLUB RULES MEMBERS MUST NOT STEP ON SIDEWALK LINES.
 HELLO, YOU LUCKY DRIP!
 REMEMBER THE POLICE CAR? MANGIE YOU'D LIKE US TO BLAS TO THE CHIEF?
 YOU WIN!
 THAT'S BETTER! HERE'S THE CHICKS. WHEN YA TELL 'EM SMILE!
 HEY! THE DRIPS ARE TREATIN' US ALL TO THE AMUSEMENT PARK, PRETTY SWELL? HUH?
 THAT'LL BE NEAT!
 I DIDN'T WANT TO LET US DO IT, BUT WE TALKED 'EM INTO IT!
 SMILE!
 PAUL ROBINSON

Officials Set Flood Damage At \$30,000

Flood damage in various parts of Johnson county was recently estimated at more than \$30,000 by county, city and university officials.

County highways and roads alone have suffered almost \$20,000 worth of damage from the June floods, according to Ray Justen, county engineer.

At least 10 miles of the 1,000 miles of road in the county were damaged by flood waters.

The engineer said that work had just been completed on county road G south of Iowa City. Road shoulders were rebuilt and the road was resurfaced. Approximately 1,000 truck loads of dirt were moved in to repair the road bed.

The only damaged bridge was south of the DuPont bridge on county road O. The small bridge, spanning a stream, was moved a few feet from its piers by the stream's high water and the bridge had to be replaced.

The floor of the Moose Mann bridge on county road Y was also damaged by flood waters. The bridge had to be resurfaced.

University damage was slight because of the extensive work done in preventing flood damage. R. J. Phillips, superintendent of the division of maintenance and operations, said that the university spent about \$8,000 to prevent the swirling river waters from invading university property and buildings.

Asked about the levee in back of the Union, Phillips stated that the extra ground hauled there during the flood would stay there until it was definitely decided what would be done about permanently raising the levee to the present height.

Phillips wasn't sure when construction work on the new levee would begin but he judged it would be prior to September.

The rock piles on the west bank of the river will soon be put to use. A crew is now being organized to build the stone wall on the river's west bank.

City park has suffered about \$2,000 in damages from the flood, according to George Turcek, park superintendent.

Worst damage, he said, was in the maintenance shop where electric motors were flooded and supplies ruined.

Iowa City itself suffered the least loss, according to Fred E. Gartzke, city engineer. About \$300 was spent by the city in pumping out the basements of a few homes.

The number of civil pilots in the United States has increased from 100,800 in 1941 to 400,000 in 1946.

Ex-Student Held After Wife's Death

David A. Downey, now held in connection with the death of his wife in Colorado Springs, Colo., was a student here at the State University of Iowa.

He attended the university from 1937 until the winter of 1940. In that year he was convicted in Scott county district court of passing worthless checks in Davenport stores and served two years in the state reformatory at Anamosa.

As a transfer student from Augustana college in Rock Island, Downey came here to enter the college of commerce. In 1939, while in school, he was credited with saving a fellow student from drowning.

After serving a reformatory sentence (1942-43), he went to work as a hotel clerk in Davenport.

An adopted son, Downey lived for a time in West Liberty. His mother, Mrs. Jennie Downey, lives in Bloomfield, Iowa. His father is dead.

Expects Teacher Shortage to Last Another 2-3 Years

Iowa City still faces a teacher shortage, Iver A. Opstad, superintendent of public schools, said yesterday at the weekly noon meeting of the Lions club.

This condition, he said, will continue for two or three years until more teachers are graduated from teachers' colleges and take positions as instructors.

Describing the problems confronting the school system, Opstad gave three reasons for the present shortage of teachers:

(1) The wartime transfer of teachers into industry.

(2) Low salary of the teaching profession.

(3) The social position of teachers.

During the war, he said, teachers left the schools and went into industrial positions because it was "patriotic." Some of them, he said, have not returned to teach "because industry values men who can deliver."

Iowa City met the problem of teachers' salaries, he said, by granting a \$400 increase on the basic wage in addition to the scheduled increases which teachers receive for length of service.

The average teacher, he said, does not have a high social standing because of the salary received. The social standing of teachers has discouraged young people from entering the teaching profession he added.

Many wine bottles are made of colored glass to protect their contents from light.

High School Players Give Charming Production

By CAROL KISNER
High school dramatists, here for the all-state high school summer speech institute, gave a charming presentation of the Spanish play, "The Women Have Their Way," last night.

Climaxing the six-week speech session, the play given was a clorful parody on small-town life. The plot centers on the efforts of the village gossips to bring about a romance in a small Andalusian town in the early 1900's.

The costuming and acting were well done and the subtle humor of the play was set off beautifully. Occasionally, however, the young actors seemed too heavy-footed for the traditionally light and graceful Spanish.

In this respect, the women were more believable than the men. Judy Atwell was particularly good as the fluttery and talkative Concha Puerto and Francine Kruse gave a fine performance as a crotchety old lady.

As the young heroine, Juanita La Rosa, Diane Schatz, who won

second place in dramatic declamation in a statewide speech contest, was very dainty and adept. The small first-nighter crowd was delighted with her show of coyness and female concern over appearances.

Supposedly a bewitching beauty, Miss Schatz had her hair rather severely done in braids. A more elaborate hairdo would have gone well with her white ruffled dress in the final scenes.

Fred Wuellner, who took first place in the dramatic declamation of the recent statewide speech contest, carried the lead as Adolfo Adalid. Although as a Spaniard he looked very, very English, his speaking voice was the most natural on the stage last night.

The elderly parish priest, played by George Webster, Muscatine, was quite lovable and laughable. His voice was appropriately low, his bearing genial but his actions were quite youthful.

The play will be given again tonight at 8 p.m. in Macbride auditorium.

Rent Decontrol Reports Due

Owners of hotels, motor courts and tourist homes were warned yesterday that they have only eight days left in which to file decontrol reports with the area rent office.

Waldo F. Geiger of the Iowa City rent office said the new rent act of 1947 gives such establishments only 30 days after July 1 to file reports if their decontrol is to be considered legal.

"If the landlord does not file the decontrol form within that period, his rental accommodations remain under control until the date on which the proper forms are filed," said Geiger.

He added that the blanks are available at the rent office and that the warning is sounded now "so that on Aug. 1 there will be a minimum of places where we will have to rule that July rent increases have been overcharges."

The rent office must have a complete record of all decontrol actions in the Iowa City area so that there can be an accurate check of compliance under the new law, the rent official said.

Accommodations that were eligible for decontrol July 1 include all motor courts, tourist homes serving transient guests exclusively, new construction and conversions completed after Feb. 1, 1947 (except certain units built under the veterans' emergency housing program), units not rented between Feb. 1, 1945 and Jan. 31, 1947, and permanent guest accommodations in transient hotels that have fewer than 75 percent of

their units self-contained—that is, with kitchen and bath.

Under the rent law a conversion means either a change in structure from a non-housing to a housing use, or a structural change in a residential unit involving substantial alterations or remodeling, and resulting in the creation of additional housing accommodations.

Geiger said that decontrol reports are required for decontrolled housing as well as from hotels, motor courts and tourist homes. The filing period for all is 30 days after July 1, or as of the first date of renting after July 1, 1947, whichever is applicable.

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High Farm Incomes Help Pay FHA Loans

Local FHA Man Says Present Receipts Aid Speedy Debt Erasures

The Iowa farmer is putting his financial house in order, according to A. H. Beckhoff, four county supervisor for the farm home administration.

Present high farm incomes, he said yesterday, enable farmers to pay off their FHA loans more quickly than in the past.

"And practically all repayments," he emphasized, "have been made out of current farm income without any sacrifice of foundation livestock or other capital."

Beckhoff is the FHA supervisor for Johnson, Iowa, Tama and Poweshiek counties with headquarters in Marengo.

About half of all loans made during the past six years in this territory will be paid off by the end of this year, he said. Normally, less than 10 percent would have been paid off in a similar period.

During the past five or six years farm purchase loans in the Marengo area have averaged from nine to eleven thousand dollars, Beckhoff said. The limit for such loans is \$12,000, so advanced land prices have meant that most FHA loans go to finance lower cost farms. However, even the less fertile farms have been able to maintain high incomes through good livestock management.

He pointed out that the number of farm operating loans, which are limited to \$2,500, far exceed the number of farm purchase loans. In Beckhoffs four counties there are approximately 200 FHA operating loans at present.

The \$2,500 limit is none too high, he added, when the average tractor, plow and cultivator alone cost about \$1,800 if purchased new.

"Our program looks forward to long-term security for both tenants and farm owners," he declared, and he warned that "in a period of heavy farm income there

New Skating Rink Emits 'Eerie Noises'

Mysterious sounds have had residents living near the City park wondering the last few nights.

Some people said they heard strains of organ music, others heard roaring noises and voices.

The curious house holders set out to find the source of the strange noises. The hunt ended in the northwest corner of the park.

The organ music and the drums were being amplified over a public address system and people on fiber-wheeled roller skates gliding along 3,200 feet of wooden floor were making the roaring noises.

These "strange sights and sounds" were coming from Iowa City's newest amusement spot, a roller skating rink.

The new rink, located in the area near the old "Big Dinner" swimming pool, is operated by Cliff Lambert. Lambert formerly operated rinks in southeastern Nebraska.

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Tiffin Man Still Missing

A state-wide radio call made by police yesterday has thus far failed to locate Melford Smelser, 47, of Tiffin, reported missing since Monday.

Police searched along the Iowa river bank from the dam to the Benton street bridge Tuesday but found no evidence that he had fallen in. According to Everett Smelser, who first reported the elder Smelser missing, his father had gone fishing Monday morning near the area searched.

At that time he was said to be wearing blue overalls and shirt and a tan hat.

Smelser is described as 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighing 150 pounds. He has brown eyes and hair and a dark complexion.

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Concert Features Popular Marches, 'Interurban Climax'

By DICK DAVIS
Promptly at 7:30 last night Prof. Charles B. Righter stepped on the stand and lead the summer concert band through an impressive program.

On the program were the usual selection of marches and overtures found on most high school agendas plus a liberal sprinkling of better than average music such as "Cachucha," by Curzon, "Pantomime," by Sacchini, and "Princess Pat Selection" by Victor Herbert.

For the most part the outdoor program was a well-rehearsed and well-played concert with the strong points far outnumbering the rougher parts.

Marches such as Friedman's, "Down The Field" and "De Moly Commandery," by Hall were well performed but in some cases lacked the snap and exactness usually found in Righter's directing.

Feature selections were the best played. "March Symphonique" by Savino literally sparkled with its soothing lyrical melody and bright rhythm. It was probably the best played selection of the evening.

"Simonetta" by Curzon with a magnificently played alto-saxophone solo carried honors for the program following intermission.

Considering that outdoor band concerts are as much of the American scene as Sunday walks and hot dogs, Righter selected a program that would be popular with all attending. There can be no question that everyone including the mosquitoes had a very enjoyable evening.

Highlight of the concert came during the playing of "Aubade" by Massenet. The band had just reached a roaring climax; there was a moment of silence—or at least there was supposed to be. During the grand pause, the gentle blast of the interurban horn shattered the evening air, more than filling the designed pause. The Crandic provided the note of humor that kept the concert from being called anything but a pleasant evening of good music.

Cute Kid



JUDY GARLAND shows off her 15-month-old daughter, Liza Minnelli, whose papa, Vincente Minnelli, is a director in Hollywood.

A dish-full of pleasure to serve with pride...



YOUR first dish of Lady Borden Ice Cream is an adventure in good eating. This exquisite ice cream is blended as only America's most accomplished ice cream makers can blend it. Yours to enjoy is all the true, full-rich goodness of smooth, golden cream... the clean taste of fine fruits... the subtle delight of flavorings of rare excellence. Naturally, an ice cream like this costs a trifle more. It's well worth it. Ask for Lady Borden at your Borden Ice Cream dealer's.

LADY BORDEN ICE CREAM
FIT FOR A GOLDEN SPOON

Fine Tobacco is what counts in a cigarette

LUCKY STRIKE presents THE MAN WHO KNOWS—THE TOBACCO BUYER!

"I'VE BOUGHT well over ten million pounds of tobacco... so I speak with some authority when I say that season after season, I've seen the makers of Lucky Strike buy real fine tobacco—that ripe, light tobacco that makes a swell smoke."

F. S. King, independent tobacco buyer of Lexington, Kentucky, has been a Lucky Strike smoker for 19 years

So remember... L.S./M.F.T.

LUCKY STRIKE MEANS FINE TOBACCO
So Round, So Firm, So Fully Packed—So Free and Easy on the Draw