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ON THE INSIDE

Cubs Stop Dodgers Page 2
Congressional Scorecard (Editorial) Page 5
Thurman Blames Fear Page 6

The Daily Iowan

Established 1868—Vol. 79, No. 265—AP News and Wirephoto Iowa City, Iowa, Saturday, August 2, 1947—Five Cents 98. Low 74.

THE WEATHER TODAY

Generally fair and warmer weather is predicted for all of Iowa this weekend. High today

BRITISH, JEWS IN CLASH

World in Action— Around The Globe

OSLO, Norway (AP) — The Norwegian press reacted violently yesterday to reports that an American Negro student had been expelled from a Bergen hotel Thursday night at the request of a white American tourist who resented the sight of a Negro dancing with a Norwegian girl.

The daily Vaart Land of Oslo printed the story on its front page with banner headlines and expressed regret editorially that racial discrimination should have spread to Norway.

WASHINGTON — The foremen's association of America filed suit against the national labor relations board yesterday, challenging the constitutionality of the new Taft-Hartley labor act.

COLD SPRING HARBOR, N.Y. (AP) — Mrs. Norman Thomas, 65, wife of the Socialist party leader, died of a heart attack at her country home yesterday.

BALTIMORE (AP) — A six-year-old with a pink water pistol and a wad of bubble gum for sound effects played hob with a downtown shopping crowd yesterday and the cops will be plenty glad when his parents come around to pick him up.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The war department said yesterday that any recruits who enlisted since last Friday without knowing that they would get no benefits under the GI bill of rights may have immediate discharges if they want them.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Senator John W. Bricker departed yesterday for a month's vacation in Canada, leaving behind police bodyguards assigned after a mysterious caller telephoned, "We're going to get him this time."

GARY, Ind. (AP) — Four Gary boys were injured yesterday when six soap box derby racers swerved after hitting recently filled cracks in a road and crashed through a fence. Officials halted the race.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The air force celebrated its 40th anniversary yesterday by shattering speed records and putting on a show as world-wide as its war effort.

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Elliott Got Hughes Contract, Investigators Hear; Millionaire to Ask Counter-Probe

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators probing Howard Hughes' ability to get warplane contracts heard testimony yesterday that Elliott Roosevelt's recommendations overrode the commanding general of the air forces, and then started quizzing Publicity Man John Meyer on his relations with the son of the late president.

Before the hearing was suddenly recessed until today, Meyer got in a denial that he had padded his expense accounts to show lavish entertainment of government officials. He replied, "right" when asked whether it was "your duty to entertain army officers, navy officers and others."

Meyer testified briefly at the end of a day which produced an account by Maj. Gen. Oliver P. Echols of how the recommendation of Elliott Roosevelt brought Hughes a \$22,000,000 contract for photo reconnaissance planes.

Echols, former assistant chief of the air staff, said the contract went to Hughes after Gen. H. H. Arnold, then chief of the air forces, had directed that no further action be taken to encourage Hughes in development of a photographic plane.

Echols told the committee that a week later Arnold reversed his decision after talking to Elliott and issued verbal instructions "to contract with Hughes" for 100 planes.

In San Francisco, Arnold confirmed his order for the 100 planes with the observation "hindsight and second guessing seem to be in order."

"At that time they wanted planes and wanted them fast," Arnold told reporters. "The only plane we could get like (what we needed) was Howard Hughes' EX-11 and that's why we bought it."

According to The Associated Press, Public Roads Commissioner Thomas H. McDonald, speaking in Washington, said highways 6, 69, 275 and 75 would be on the express system.

McDonald said the Iowa network will follow U.S. 6 from Davenport through Iowa City and Des Moines, to Council Bluffs and Omaha. The north and south route generally will follow U.S. 69 from Albert Lea, Minn., through Des Moines.

Another link in the system along Iowa's western boundary, will follow U.S. 275 to Council Bluffs and 75 northward to Sioux City.

Robert L. Gage, secretary of the Iowa City chamber of commerce, said last night he had "absolutely no information" about plans for the highway. Jack Swamer of the state highway commission could not be reached for comment.

The announcement followed a long controversy in Iowa whether U.S. 6 or 30 should be designated as the federal "super" highway in Iowa. Highway 30 runs nearly parallel to the north of six and passes through Cedar Rapids.

In December of 1945, representatives of 15 Iowa cities and towns opened a campaign to have the proposed federal inter-regional highway follow route six. This action followed the highway commission's decision designating number 30.

Mayor John MacVicar of Des Moines was named chairman of a committee to carry this campaign into effect.

In March, 1946, Gov. Robert D. Blue told a group representing 29 cities and towns and 12 counties on highway 6 that the federal government probably would have the final vote on the choice of the highway to become part of the national road system. This group was headed by Mayor Arthur R. Kroppach of Davenport.



JOHN W. MEYER

Says Seven Planes Foreign-Bound

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Deputy Collector of Customs A. T. Brantley said early today he had asked all airports in Florida to be on the alert for two P-38 and five P-51 airplanes believed to be headed for a foreign country.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Howard Hughes said yesterday he would demand a department of justice inquiry into the "relationship of Sen. Owen Brewster (R-Me.) and Pan-American airways."

He made the statement through his publicity office while officials were attempting to find him to serve a subpoena calling for his appearance before Brewster's senate committee investigating his \$40,000,000 war contracts.

The committee's many-sided inquiry yesterday turned up an offer by Senator Brewster to waive his senatorial rights and appear as a witness on what he said was "a blackmail charge" fired at him by Hughes.

"I will welcome the most thorough exploration of this charge by the attorney general in justice to all concerned," Brewster said in a statement.

Hughes, multimillionaire film producer, plane manufacturer and oil tool maker, said he refused to "jump through the hoop like a trained seal" in responding to demands that he appear in Washington immediately.

His demand for the inquiry was based on his previous charges that Senator Brewster had offered to call off the investigation if Hughes would agree to merge his Trans-World airlines with Pan-American airways.



A JEWISH TERRORIST LIES DEAD in a Jerusalem side street from which he tried to toss a grenade (black object right) into the headquarters of the Royal Hampshire regiment during a terrorist attack yesterday. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Jerusalem).

Value Human Body At \$31.04, was 98c

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — The human body — once valued chemically at 98 cents — today is worth \$31.04 on the current inflationary market, so says the curator of the Northwestern University department of chemistry.

Curator Nick Dallas made the estimate yesterday on the basis of what Northwestern has to pay for the same chemical compounds that are present in the human body.

Example: Calcium phosphate which, Dallas says, "used to go begging" now retails for \$5 a pound. The normal body content is 3.8 pounds.

Atomic Seizure A War Sign

LAKE SUCCESS (AP) — The seizure by any nation of atomic stockpiles and facilities utilizing nuclear fuel will be a danger of such magnitude as to be a signal of war. This was the view of United Nations atomic energy delegates, acting thus far in their individual capacities, in a series of six papers made public yesterday.

The papers made these points: 1. Nations or persons should not own atomic source material, nuclear fuel and dangerous facilities. These must be held by the agency in trust.

2. National research and development activities should be limited only so far as is necessary for security.

3. The atomic control agency must seek out any clandestine activities or facilities involving nuclear fuel.

4. An atomic treaty should embody the principle that comparable national deposits of atomic-bearing ores throughout the world should be used up proportionately so that one nation would not gain an advantage.

5. The agency's powers of inspection, by plane and other means, should be wide but should have some limits.

6. Personnel of the agency who will conduct the surveys and inspections should be selected on an international basis.

One Dead 33 Wounded In Jerusalem

Tel-Aviv Residents Remain Under Cover In Fear of Reprisals

By CARTER L. DAVIDSON
JERUSALEM (AP) — Britons and Jews clashed in angry reprisal and counter reprisal yesterday in Tel Aviv and Jerusalem and unofficial sources last night numbered the day's casualties at one dead and 33 wounded—all Jews.

In the all-Jewish city of Tel Aviv the streets were virtually deserted last night as Jews scurried home, fearful of new outbreaks such as occurred last night, when five Jews were killed and a score wounded.

The day's bloody events, all reverberating from the execution by the British of three Jewish underground members and the revenge hanging by the underground of two British sergeants, began with a terrorist attack on Jerusalem headquarters of the Royal Hampshire regiment.

The assault, in which the attackers used mortars and grenades, failed after one Jew was slain and two others captured. Observers said at least five explosions were heard. The dead man, found with a grenade in his hand, had been shot four times.

A short time later, in Tel Aviv, an armored car which a private source said was manned by British police, crashed headlong into a crowd of 5,000 persons in a funeral procession for the five Jews killed in last night's violence.

The crowd scattered in panic as three separate bursts of gunfire were heard and at least 15 Jews were wounded by glass from breaking shop windows. Others suffered gunshot wounds. A reliable private informant said the gunfire came from the armored car.

After the funeral, groups of young Jews formed quickly. One group rushed Barclay's bank, across the street from Tel Aviv's great synagogue. Troops summoned to the scene opened fire and an informant said eight Jews were hit.

Other groups upset two British army trucks and set them afire while still another stoned the general postoffice building.

Expect New Dutch Assault

End Java War--U.N.

LAKE SUCCESS (AP) — The United Nations security council last night called upon the Dutch and Indonesians to cease fighting immediately and settle their disputes by arbitration or other peaceful means.

The unprecedented decision was reached after only two days of debate and marked the first time in U.N. history that the peace agency moved directly to stop warfare.

The vote was 8 to 0 with Belgium, France and Britain abstaining. Britain stressed that its abstention should not be construed as a veto.

Indonesians Plan Defense Of Capital

BATAVIA, Java (AP) — The Indonesian supreme command declared the republican capital of Jogjakarta and surrounding districts a military area yesterday and ordered it prepared for a last ditch stand in the event of a Dutch attack, radio Jogjakarta announced.

The broadcast said Lt. Gen. Oerip Soemahardjo had been ordered to direct defense preparations.

The Indonesian action reflected fears expressed earlier in some republican quarters that the loss of republican-held Tjilatjap on Java's south coast—toward which Dutch mechanized columns were reported rolling steadily last night—would presage a drive on the capital. The Indonesians said two Dutch fighter planes attacked the Jogjakarta airfield yesterday.

An Indonesian communique said the Dutch had been repulsed at a point less than 10 miles from the south Java coast in the area of Banjoemas, which lies east and north of Tjilatjap, the last republican port of importance in Java.

Latest Dutch reports said the Netherlands forces were within 20 miles of Tjilatjap, which is 75 miles west of Jogjakarta. The Dutch said they had occupied Poerwardja, 14 miles east of Poerwokerto, and 60 miles northwest of Jogjakarta.

In the north Sumatra area around Medan, the Dutch announced, a "considerable portion" of the European estate region, one of the richest sources of rubber and other raw materials in the whole archipelago, was now in Dutch hands.

The Dutch said much damage had been reported from Indonesian scorched-earth policy in Sumatra and Java.

ACTOR MARSHALL TO WED SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Film Actor Herbert Marshall will be married here tomorrow to Patricia (Boots) Mallory, 33, former dancer, friends said yesterday.

Miss Mallory was divorced June 27 from Producer William Cagney. It will be Marshall's third marriage.

Patrolman Kills Negro Accused of Rape As He Attempts to Grab Officer's Pistol

PRENTISS, Miss. (AP) — A Negro was shot to death at the scene of the rape of a white woman yesterday after a crowd had given the sheriff a deadline for obtaining a confession from the prisoner.

Virginia Hartzog, sheriff's clerk, said that Versie Johnson was killed when he grabbed for a state highway patrolman's gun. The rape occurred yesterday morning.

Miss Hartzog said a "crowd" gathered at the jail shortly after the Negro was arrested and gave the sheriff until 8 p.m. "to get a confession."

Sheriff G. O. Berry, State Highway Patrolman J. S. Puckett and a patrolman named Hopkins took the Negro to the scene of the crime, she said.

"He was telling them how it happened," she related, "and got up behind Patrolman Puckett and grabbed him around the waist and tried to get his gun." One of the trio of officers shot the Negro, she said.

Looking for Help?



SECRETARY OF STATE GEORGE MARSHALL (left) yesterday greeted Nokrashy Pasha, Egyptian Prime Minister, upon the latter's visit to the State Department here. Later Pasha said he was "absolutely confident" Egypt would win its case against Britain now before the United Nations Security Council. (AP WIREPHOTO)

3 Die in 80-Foot Fall

NEW YORK (AP) — Three men, including a father and son, plunged 180 feet to their deaths yesterday inside a brick chimney they were constructing.

The men were working on a scaffold across the top of the chimney when it collapsed.

To Cut Vet Hospital Costs

By The Associated Press
Construction of the Iowa City veterans administration hospital may be retarded by as much as six months and it may undergo a limitation in size from that originally planned.

These possibilities came to light yesterday when attention was focused in Washington on an economy minded review of "run-away construction costs" in connection with the veterans administration's three-quarter billion dollar hospital program.

Gen. Omar Bradley ordered the review saying costs have outdistanced funds.

The modifications, according to Bradley, will be concentrated in 37 hospitals, including the local one, where preliminary plans suggest a need for space reductions. Of these, few have reached the working-drawing stage. Delays may range up to six months, he said.

Of the modifications, Bradley's letter said: "This may mean elimination from some hospitals of such desirable but non-essential features as adequate staff and office space, doctors' quarters, theaters and other facilities ordinarily associated with veterans hospitals. Unless plans are modified, Bradley said, as much as \$100-million may be required in addition to the \$772,702,845 now allocated.

DEVINE DIES AT 50
DES MOINES (AP) — Cleatie H. Devine, 50, executive director of Polk county soldiers' relief, died yesterday. He suffered a heart attack at his home earlier this week.

Can Walcott Beat Louis?

Speculate on Non-Title Fight

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK (AP)—It was steamy hot in the 20th Century Sporting club suite of offices, and coats drooped damply over the arms and shirts clung clammy to the bodies of employes, sports writers, fighters, managers and others making up the sizeable gathering.

Harry Markson, the very able drum-beater, had just passed around mimeographed copies of Sol Strauss' announcement that Joe Louis would meet Jersey Joe Walcott in a 10-round bout at Madison Square garden Nov. 14, and most of the talk centered on what Walcott's title claims might be if he knocked out the champion, or even won a decision.

They tried to pin Strauss down on the question of a possible Walcott victory, but he held up his hands protestingly.

"All I'm doing is going around here shouting that it is a non-title 10-round bout," he said. "All I'm interested in is the Walcott-Louis bout at the Garden Nov. 14."

It also was suggested that as long as Louis had nothing to lose, theoretically at least, Walcott should not lose his rating as No. 1 contender if, or rather when, Louis beats him. Strauss' answer to this was that should Walcott put up a good showing he would enhance his position and put himself in line



JOE WALCOTT and two of his children. (AP Wirephoto)

for a recognized 15-round title bout.

It was mentioned that Walcott was hard to reach with a left jab, the punch that Louis uses to set up an opponent. Dumb Dan Morgan, the wise old owl who has forgotten more about fights and fighters than most people ever will know, agreed, adding:

"And he has a great jab of his own, too. Now when I had Jack Britton, . . ."

"Has Louis signed?" Someone interrupted, addressing Strauss. Sol hemmed and hawed a little, then said:

"He agreed on Walcott on the phone from West Braden. Well, yes, you might say he has signed. Some time ago."

"Who will fight Joe in March?" Strauss was asked.

"I don't know," he replied. "So much can happen before then. It will be the best man, though."

There didn't seem to be much doubt that Joe Louis still would be champion next March.

Ris Qualifies for 200-Meter Finals

TYLER, Tex. (AP)—Wally Ris, University of Iowa swimming star, qualified for the finals in the 200-meter free style yesterday in the preliminaries of the National AAU outdoor swimming meet.

Ohio State's Bill Smith, defending champion and record holder, turned in the best qualifying time in the power laden 200-meter event with a mark of 2:14.3, a tenth of a second faster than he made last year in winning the championship.

MAJOR Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	G.B.	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	53	37	.589	New York	45	33	.563
New York	50	42	.545	Boston	44	34	.561
St. Louis	52	44	.542	Detroit	50	45	.528
Boston	51	46	.526	Philadelphia	49	49	.500
Cincinnati	48	53	.475	Cleveland	44	45	.489
Chicago	45	52	.464	Washington	43	50	.462
Pittsburgh	40	57	.412	Chicago	42	57	.424
Philadelphia	30	58	.343	St. Louis	35	59	.372

Cabs Rout Knights In League Play, 16-2

Exploding for seven runs in the first inning and five more in the sixth, Yellow Cab walloped the Knights of Columbus last night, 16-2. The win puts the Cabs in first place in Iowa City Softball league third round play with a record of four wins and no losses.

The Cabs got the Knight Hurler Dean Shanon early and there was never any doubt of the outcome of the game. Keith Peterson and Roy Stevens were the big guns in the Cab batting attack. Peterson blasted out two home runs to deep right centerfield while Stevens punted a triple and a home run.

Cordingley Wins Title

New Champ Beats Staats



THE NEW CHAMP—Mary Louise Cordingley, left, winner of the Iowa Women's Golf championship yesterday at Cedar Rapids, is shown with last year's winner, Shirley Mueller. Miss Cordingley of Des Moines defeated Mrs. H.R. Staats of Davenport, 9 and 7.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia. (AP)—Mary Louise Cordingley, young Des Moines golfer, yesterday captured the Iowa Women's golf championship with a 9 and 7 victory over Mrs. Herbert R. Staats, of Davenport.

Miss Cordingley took a 4-up lead at the halfway mark of the 36-hole championship match, and methodically increased it on the second 18.

Mrs. Staats, under a doctor's care for pleurisy, played the match with a taped back.

Spectators said she appeared in pain as the match wore on, and there were tears in her eyes when the match ended at the 29th hole.

The Des Moines golfer boosted her lead to five up on number 20 when Mrs. Staats went one over par on the 23rd hole.

After Miss Cordingley took the next hole, Mrs. Staats won her only hole of the second 18 taking a five on the par 27th as Miss Cordingley posted a six.

Miss Cordingley parred the 28th to win that hole and col-

lected a birdie on the 29th to end the contest.

On the first 18, Miss Cordingley shot a 39-43-82 and she collected a 39 for her first nine holes of the afternoon round. Women's par for the course is 36-37-73.

Mrs. Staats, favored to win the match, was far off the form which she had displayed previously. On the morning round she took a 42-45-87 and posted

a 43 for the first nine holes this morning.

Miss Cordingley exhibited a brilliant long game. On no. 6 of the morning round, she hit a 285-yard drive, longest of the tournament, only to have the ball land in a creek and cost her a one-stroke penalty.

The second 18 card: Women's par (out) . . . 44 43 44 43 Cordingley . . . 145 535 346-29 Staats . . . 555 545 365-3 Cordingley . . . 44 Staats . . . 56

Bums' String Broken at 13; Cubs Win, 10-8

McCullough's Homer in 9th Clips Dodgers

CHICAGO (AP)—Catcher Clyde McCullough, long time nemesis of the Brooklyn Dodgers, ended the Brooks' longest winning streak since 1924 yesterday by belting a two-run homer with two out in the ninth to provide the Chicago Cubs with a 10-8 victory over the National League pace-setters. A crowd of 24,319 fans paid to see the slugfest.

McCullough's clout, which landed atop the ramp in left field, halted the Dodgers' consecutive win streak at 13 games. The victory was only the Cubs' third in 16 meetings with Dodgers this season. The Dodgers' 1924 high was 15 straight.

Southpaw Joe Hatten, who had defeated the Cubs eight successive times, started for the Dodgers and appeared on his way toward another triumph with a 6-3 lead going into the last of the sixth.

The Cubs knocked Hatten from the mound by scoring twice in the sixth and after the Brooks came back with two runs in the seventh, the Cubs stormed back and tied the score with a three run uprising in their half of the seventh to set the stage for McCullough's payoff wallop off Hugh Casey, fourth Dodger pitcher, two frames later.

Chicago provided Starter Hank Borowy with a 3-0 lead by scoring twice in the second and once in the third. But the Dodgers tied the count in the fourth on singles by Jackie Robinson, Pete Reiser and errors by Ed Waitkus and Borowy and Johnny Jorgensen's flyout.

The Brooks sent Borowy to the showers in the fifth, scoring three times on singles by Ed Stanky, Robinson and doubles by Reiser and Dixie Walker.

Trailing, 8-5 going into the seventh, the Cubs finally caught the Dodgers when Waitkus, Andy Pafko and Cavarretta singled in succession for one run and after McCullough sacrificed, Bill Nicholson banged a one-bagger to right for two more.

The Dodgers threatened in the eighth with one down. Len Merullo booted two grounders in a row but Emil Kush, fourth Chicago pitcher, worked out of the jam and went on to gain his fifth win as against one setback.

Fowler Has One Bad Inning, Loses to Browns

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Dick Fowler struck out eight men and had only one bad inning last night, but that was enough for the St. Louis Browns to reach him for four hits and a 4-1 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics. Bob Muncief went the route for the Browns and received credit for his sixth triumph.

Streak Ends

Brooklyn	ABRH	Chicago	ABRH		
Stanky, 2b	4	1	Lowrey, 3b	5	1
Robinson, 1b	5	2	Waitkus, 1b	4	1
Reiser, lf	4	3	Pafko, cf	4	1
Furillo, cf	5	1	Cavarretta, lf	5	4
Edwards, c	5	0	McCullough, c	4	2
Jorgensen, 3b	4	0	Nicholson, rf	3	1
Reese, ss	3	0	Johnson, 2b	3	0
Hatten, p	2	0	Merullo, ss	2	0
Behrman, p	0	0	Borowy, p	2	0
King, p	0	0	Chipman, p	0	0
Yaughand, 1	0	0	Scheffing, 1	0	1
Casey, p	0	0	Meers, p	0	0
Totals	37	810	Totals	36	112

Safe on error for King in 8th. Single for Chipman in 8th. Errors—Stanky, Robinson, Waitkus, Borowy, Merullo 2. Runs batted in—Jorgensen, Reiser 2, Walker, Furillo, McCullough 3, Johnson, Nicholson 3, Cavarretta 2, Scheffing. Two base hits—Walker 2, Reiser, McCullough, Merullo, Cavarretta. Home run—McCullough. Stolen base—Hatten. Sacrifices—Nicholson, Waitkus, McCullough. Double plays—Waitkus, Merullo and Waitkus; Cavarretta and Johnson; Johnson, Merullo and Waitkus. Left on bases—Brooklyn 7; Chicago 5. Bases on balls—Hatten 2; Borowy 1; Chipman 2; Meers 1; Kush 1. Strikeouts—Hatten 1; Borowy 2; Kush 2. Hits—off Hatten 6 in 5 2/3 innings; King 1 in 1; Behrman 3 in 1 1/2; Casey 2 in 1 2/3; Borowy 6 in 4 (none out when relieved in 5th); Meers 1 in 0 (none out when relieved in 7th); Chipman 1 in 2; Kush 1 in 3. Wild pitches—Hatten 2. Winning pitcher—Kush; losing pitcher—Casey. Umpires—Hennline, Stewart and Magerkuth. Time—2:56. Attendance—24,319.

Dickson Wins Own Game Over Phils

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Murry Dickson won his own ball game 6 to 1 last night over Schoolboy Rowe, smashing out a fifth-inning single that scored the deciding run for the St. Louis Cardinals over the Philadelphia Phillies but Whitey Kurovski made it a one-sided affair with four runs driven in on two homers.

It was a night for the infielders as Rowe and Dickson gave the batters little to work on until Kurovski, who homered to tie the score at 1-1 in the second inning, singled to start the fifth.

Rowe with his bare hand held a hard drive off Del Wilber's bat to a single and stopped Kurovski at third. But Dickson hit safely and Wilber scored the third Redbird run on Red Schoendienst's high fly to Harry Walker. It was Walker who worked a double steal with Del Ennis to tally the Phillies' first run in the opening inning.

Kurovski, irked by an inside pitch which sent him to the dirt in the eighth, blasted Rowe's second out pitch into the left field seats, scoring Erv Dusak and Chuck Diering who was running for Ron Northy.

Giants Edge by Bucs As Rigney Stars, 2-1

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A double by Bill Rigney and a balk by Mel Queen, former New York Yankee pitcher, scored the winning run in the sixth inning last night as the New York Giants edged the Pittsburgh Pirates 2-1 before 28,855 fans. Dave Koslo went the route for the Giants, allowing only six hits.

Koslo was in superb form as he registered his 12th victory of the season against six defeats. He chalked up nine strikeouts, fanning Hank Greenberg three times. In both the second and ninth innings he struck out Greenberg, Ralph Kiner and Wally Westlake. In the second stanza the "big three" went down without taking their bats from their shoulders.

Herb McKenley to Run for Jamaica In 1948 Olympics

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR

NEW YORK (AP)—Herb McKenley, University of Illinois sprinter, will represent his native Jamaica in the 1948 Olympic games in London, AAU Secretary Daniel J. Ferris disclosed yesterday, ending speculation that the dusky speedster might run for the United States.

Although he emphasized that the AAU had made no move to have McKenley wear this country's colors into the Olympics, Ferris said he went into the matter after the sprinter himself announced an intention to seek U.S. citizenship for that purpose.

A query to the U.S. department of justice immigration and naturalization service produced the reply that McKenley "is in the United States on a temporary visa and is not eligible to proceed towards naturalization," Ferris said.

McKenley, holder of the National AAU 400-meter and National Collegiate quarter-mile titles, has said on several occasions that he might try for a place on the U.S. Olympic team if he could become an American citizen in time.

The AAU secretary said he became interested in McKenley's status when he received word that newspapers in the British West Indies were carrying stories that Jamaicans would "have some potential champions to represent them in the Olympic games provided other countries do not buy off their athletes in the meantime."

"We have assured the officials in Jamaica that no one in the United States has at any time made any attempt to persuade McKenley to become an American citizen for the purpose of representing the United States in the Olympic games," Ferris said.

McKenley, who led the University of Illinois to two straight National Collegiate track titles, consistently runs the quarter mile in less than 47 seconds and on two occasions has been timed in 46.2.

Doors Open 1:15-10:00

ROMANTIC ADVENTURE in the Far East!

WILLIAM BENDIX ALAN LADD - GAIL RUSSELL

ADDED CAD AND CADDIE "Cartoon" SWEET AND LOW "Musical" Late News

Boudreau Set for the Kill



RIZZUTO'S TOO LATE—Lou Boudreau takes Catcher Al Lopez's peg yesterday afternoon in the Yankee-Indian game at Yankee stadium and waits to tag the sliding Phil Rizzuto, Yankee shortstop. Rizzuto attempted to steal second base. (AP Wirephoto)

Complete Auto Tops Davenport

The Complete Auto Service Cardinals shut out the Davenport Cubs, 4-0, last night behind the two-hit pitching of Mound Ace Paul Reberry. The game was played at Kelley field.

As usual the speedy Reberry struck out more than half of the batters to face him. Last night 17 of the Cub batters bit the dust via the strike out route.

Manager Ralph Tucker led the Card attack against the Davenport team, scoring two of his team's four runs. Tucker had one hit—a triple—in three times at bat. He got on base the other time on a walk.

Two University of Iowa athletes performing with the Davenport team did fairly well considering the record of strike outs that Reberry has set.

Rummy Macias, Hawkeye wrestler, had one of the only two hits off Reberry. It came in the top of the third inning but was picked

Yankees Bow To Tribe, 4-3

NEW YORK (AP)—The Cleveland Indians climaxed an uphill battle in the ninth inning yesterday by scoring on Catcher Jim Hegan's triple and Joe Bockman's fly to break a 3-3 tie and defeat the American League's front-running New York Yankees, 4-3.

Joe Page, crack Yankee relief ace, was the victim of the Tribe's winning rally while Red Embree, second of four Cleveland pitchers, was credited with the win.

The Yanks nicked Veteran Mel Harder, who started for Cleveland, for a run in the first inning and drove him to cover in favor of Embree with a two-run attack in the fourth on Tommy Henrich's double, two ground outs, George McQuinn's two-bagger and a single by Billy Johnson.

Cleveland pushed a run home in the second when Mel Harder singled behind Joe Gordon's double and a walk to Al Lopez.

The Tribe drove Starter Bill Bevens from the mound and tied up the game with a two-run rally in the sixth.

Ed Robinson walked to start the uprising and moved to second on Hank Edwards' single. Ken Keltner walked to load the bases and Robinson rode home when Gordon followed with a single. Page relieved Bevens at this point and got pinch-hitter Hal Peck to bang into a doubleplay while Edwards scamped across with the tying marker.

Wynn Stops Chisox With Seven Hits, 8-1

WASHINGTON (AP)—Early Wynn limited the Chicago White Sox to seven hits in capturing his 12th victory of the season, 8-1, for Washington here last night. It marked the Senators' first win over Chicago in seven games here this year.

Braves Win, 4-2, Redlegs Come Back To Down Spahn, 3-2

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds split a twin bill with Boston yesterday, scoring the winning marker on a pair of singles and an error to take the 12 inning nightcap 3-2 after the Braves had won the opener 4-2.

The second game victory was the Reds first triumph of the season over Warren Spahn, who went the distance to suffer his sixth loss as against 13 victories. He had shut out the Reds on three previous outings.

With Cincinnati trailing 2-1, Shortstop Eddie Miller sent the game into extra innings as he clubbed a ninth inning double to count Vollmer, who had singled.

Lefty Kent Peterson, the Reds third pitcher of the contest, kept the Braves in check during the three extra frames to gain credit for the victory.

Vollmer opened the Cincinnati 12th with a single. First Sacker Frank McCormick then slapped down Miller's bunt, believing it was foul, and the ball rolled away permitting Vollmer to reach second and Miller first. A ground out put Vollmer on third for Adams' payoff blow.

Bob Elliott, Braves' third baseman, who accounted for all of the Boston scoring in the nightcap with a sixth inning, two-run homer, hit a like blow in the opening frame of the first game.

The Braves collected only five hits to gain the victory but one of them was Danny Litwiler's two run single in the eighth that put the game on ice for the visitors.

Johnny Sain scattered seven Redleg hits to gain his 14th victory as against seven defeats.

Bosox Lose 4th Straight To Tigers, 3-1

BOSTON (AP)—Freddie Hutchinson last night pitched and batted the Detroit Tigers to a 3-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox before 32,286 paid fans. The loss left the Sox 12 games in back of the leading New York Yankees and only a half game ahead of the third place Tigers.

Hutchinson gave up only six hits, two of them followed by two errors giving the Sox their only run, and slammed out a lusty triple to drive in all his team's runs.

Hoot Evers, Eddie Mayo and Bob Swift singled in succession in the sixth inning with one out. Hutchinson then picked on the first pitch offered him by Starter Dave Ferriss and whacked it into the right field corner for a three bagger.

The unearned Boston run was scored in the fifth. Roy Partee grounded towards left field. Eddie Lake snagged it after moving rapidly to his right but the throw went by Roy Cullenbine into the Red Sox bench allowing Partee to go to second.

Sam Dente followed with a vicious bouncer to short. Lake stopped it and again his hurried throw bounced by Cullenbine into the Boston dugout. Partee scoring and Dente going to second.

Only other Red Soxers to reach second were Dom DiMaggio and Sab Mele. DiMaggio singled in the fourth with two out and advanced when Ted Williams walked. Mele doubled to open the eighth and never got any farther.

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REMEMBER WHEN Musical-Cartoon-Late News

Mountaineers Leave Aug. 9 For Idaho

Twenty-nine members of the Iowa Mountaineers will leave here Aug. 9 for a three-week camping trip in the Sawtooth mountains of Idaho.

A second group of 18 will head west Aug. 15, while 10 others independently will join the group at its base camp. This will be the mountaineers' seventh annual outing.

"Nearly everyone going on the trip is a university student," John Ebert, summer outing director, said yesterday. "The rest are mainly faculty members and out-of-town people. Their ages range from 18 to 60."

Members traveling from Iowa City will ride in trucks and passenger cars. Ebert and Tom Kelly, 313 S. Linn street, will drive the trucks. This will be Kelly's fourth trip with the mountaineers.

Enroute west the group will camp three times—near Omaha, the Nebraska-Wyoming border and in Sun Valley or Twin Falls, Idaho.

Base camp will be at Little Redfish lake in the Sawtooth mountains. Only one mountaineering club has previously held a summer outing in this region. Few Iowans have ever climbed in the area.

A mountaineer pamphlet describes the region as a "section of unspoiled beauty resplendent with jagged peaks, placid lakes and white water streams. It is a great roadless domain in which are cradled the headwaters of the Wood, Salmon and South Boise rivers."

Tents and tarpaulins will be used as shelter in the base camp. Members have been forbidden to take dress clothes. "Women are especially requested not to take along dresses," a notice stated.

A few of the nearby mountains have rock summits which have never been climbed. "A few of us may try to climb some of those peaks," Ebert said at a recent meeting.

The first annual mid-west school of mountaineering will be held during the camping period for all interested members. Hen Jones and Paul Petold, two of America's leading mountain climbing guides, will aid in instructing rock climbing and rope work to beginners.

There will be a ceremony when a class graduated in climbing," Ebert said. Members not interested in climbing will face a variety of other activities—swimming, riding, fishing, boating and overnight hiking.

The mountaineers will be chaperoned by Prof. Arthur J. Wendler, 260 Black Springs circle, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buckles, 418 S. Van Buren; Prof. E.K. Mapes, 300 McLean street, and John Ebert.

On their return journey from Aug. 28 to Sept. 1, members will visit the Craters of the Moon, national monument of Idaho. The region resembles a telescopic view of the moon. Dead volcanoes, lava, caverns, tunnels, frozen seas, rivers of stone and springs of icy water are some of the curiosities located there.

Members desiring to go on an side trip Sept. 1-5 will visit Idaho Falls, Yellowstone National park and Grand Teton park in Wyoming.

Last year 42 mountaineers visited the Selkirk mountains of British Columbia in Canada.

Hits Parked Auto

A car driven by Wilbert Franz, 904 Kirkwood street, ran into an auto belonging to Ray Berkey, 619 E. Burlington street, Thursday night. Berkey's car, which was parked in front of his residence, received \$75 damage to the left rear fender and frame. The transmission of Franz's car was also damaged.

To Wed Sept. 6



ANNOUNCEMENT IS BEING MADE by Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Abrams, LaGrange, Ill., of the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn, to Edward T. Carroll, son of Mrs. Edward J. Carroll, Omaha. Miss Abrams received a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Iowa in 1946 and is now a graduate student in the university. Her fiancé is a junior in the college of commerce at the university. The wedding will take place Sept. 6 in St. Thomas More chapel, Iowa City.

Unromantic Chigger Likes Snakes But Riverbankers'll Do

Jiggers—the chiggers! That inevitable uninvited guest at outdoor picnics, the chigger, is on the loose again. Hot weather and heavy rains have aided and abetted his growth.

All lovers of the great open spaces have been warned to be on the look-out for them in grass and low bushes. He may be found lurking where clothing fits tight and around bare ankles. Always looking for tender foot, the chigger is easy to recognize.

Anyone found harboring this fugitive will be fined red irritating welts. The chigger is dangerous and will attack without warning. Unlike its fellow fugitive, the mosquito, it will not warn of its approach with an ominous buzz.

What manner of beast is this mite sometimes called the harvest-bug? He is a small rusty brown organism barely visible to the naked eye. One-hundred and twenty like him laid in a row would measure less than an inch.

He has six legs and belongs to a class of spiders. He is really only an infant, a larva, when he attacks humans. If left alone, he will leave his "host" in due time and assume the characteristics of an adult mite.

Strange as it may seem, the chigger would rather feed on the smooth skin of birds or snakes. He is almost certain to be crushed when feeding on humans. (Somebody ought to tell him these things.)

Contrary to popular opinion, the chigger does not burrow under the skin and stay there for weeks. When he finds a host, he just takes a healthy bite, pierces the skin, then secretes a fluid that will digest flesh.

This fluid causes the area around the bite to swell, giving the appearance that the insect has dug-in under the skin.

Benzine and turpentine will destroy the little pest and help relieve the irritation. Some say tobacco juice is effective. DDT is not much good, but dusting with sulphur powder does seem to drive him off.

But the best and only sure prevention against chiggers is to spend the evening in an air-conditioned theater and stay out of the grass.

More Mouths to Feed

Two births were reported at Mercy hospital yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bender, route 4, became the parents of a boy weighing seven pounds, eleven ounces.

A son weighing seven pounds, two ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yeggy, Ainsworth.

Top-Flight Labor Relations Man—

SUI Professor Sells Ice Cream

—Because He Enjoys People

What does a top-flight labor relations man do for fun?

Well, university professor Walter L. Daykin, who is one, works in a little neighborhood grocery in the north end of town.

Almost any evening you can find him there, casually dressed in a "T" shirt and khaki pants, handing out popsicles and ice cream cones to little boys and girls.

"He won't take a thin dime for all the work he does around here," the young store owner declared. "Just likes to come in and help—puts canned goods on the shelves or whatever else there is to do. Professor Daykin's been coming in a couple of years now, although we've been friends much longer than that."

How did Daykin come to work in a grocery store?

It's a long story. It all stems from his enjoyment of people and his habit of doing things for them. The blond, good-natured professor of labor economics looks upon work with his hands as an enjoyable way to escape too steady a diet of books and writing.

He's been helping folks out in many different ways for a long time. Just ask any of his neighbors who it is that spades up their gardens in the spring, or who it is that gives loads and loads of his garden vegetables away.

Gardening, too, is fun for Daykin. This spring when his garden out along the Cedar Rapids road was flooded out, he located a plot on East Davenport street and set to work again. Now, as in other years, he is competing with Fred Dolezal, a professional gardener

Half of Early Iowa's Newspapers Failures

More than 50 percent of the early newspapers published in Iowa between 1836 and 1860 were failures.

Dr. William J. Petersen, new head of the state historical society, said recently "it is doubtful if any other pioneer enterprise encountered so many pitfalls."

Of the 222 newspapers established in that period, 118 failed for various reasons.

"Overexpansion, the difficulty in securing paper and other supplies, scarcity of journeyman printers, occasional strikes and scattered population all added to the difficulties, Petersen said.

The high rate of journalistic bankruptcy was also caused by failure of subscribers to pay and inability of editors to collect from advertisers. Money was scarce and was urgently needed by most pioneers for the purchase of land.

Springfield, Ill. It was there he got some of the experience and knowledge he uses today in arbitrating labor disputes.

Daykin likes to teach and write. He looks upon everything he does as contributing to his job at the university. Thus, when he leaves Iowa City on any weekend to help solve some labor case or other, it is to equip him better for training young people in labor relations, as well as to serve the disputants.

People are the professor's forte. The more people he can meet the better he likes it—whether they are angry men around the arbitration table or friendly shoppers in a little grocery store.

Never an inhabitant of the ivory tower, Daykin worked in the coal mines during his undergraduate days. That was down near

Student Off-Campus Housing Campaign Off to Good Start

The university's drive to list town housing for students got off to a good start yesterday when Iowa City householders began phoning in their room vacancies.

People having living space for students this fall began the two-week campaign in a "satisfactory" way when a sizeable number of home-owners listed their vacancies with the university off-campus housing office.

"Householders are responding in a gratifying manner to this drive for housing," Richard E. Sweitzer, manager of the off-campus housing office, said yesterday. "I believe they realize the great need for rooms for students and will cooperate by listing their vacancies with this office."

He urged home-owners with rooms to rent this fall to phone the housing office and leave their name and address. Anyone who can offer housing is asked to dial 80511 and ask for extension 2161, the number of the off-campus housing office. This office will close at noon today.

More than one-third of the 10,000 students expected here this fall will be in town housing. Although the university and fraternities will provide lodgings for about 6,500, the remaining 3,200 must secure rooms in private residences and homes.

"Whether some students are permitted to attend the university," Sweitzer said, "depends on the number of town rooms available. Town people can provide a real service by offering their rooms to students."

Name Miller to Post On Harper's Magazine

Merle Miller, a 1940 graduate of the University of Iowa, has recently been appointed assistant editor of Harper's magazine.

Miller, former city editor of The Daily Iowan, is also author of a new novel, "That Winter," which will be published by William Sloane associates early in the fall.

Tomorrow afternoon Miller will appear as moderator on NBC's "The Author Meets the Critics." He replaces John K. McCaffery, the program's usual chairman, who is in Hollywood. Miller's book, "We Dropped the A-Bomb," was discussed by this roundtable last Thursday.

Diehle Pleads Innocent

Harold Diehle, Solon, waived to the grand jury after pleading innocent on two counts in preliminary hearing before Justice of the Peace J. M. Kadlec yesterday.

Diehle, charged with keeping a gambling house and illegal sale of intoxicating liquor, was released on bonds of \$500 and \$100, respectively.

Say Men's Clothes Styled Same This Fall; More Plentiful

Most of Iowa City's haberdashers feel that men are in for few clothing fashion changes this fall.

Designers must have devoted all their attention to settling the matter of skirt lengths for women and advance notes for men's clothing indicate few new fads.

Instead of something more colorful, the clothiers expect men's styles and patterns to remain much the same. One not-so-optimistic clothing salesman fingered his fitting tape and mused that masculine dress may even become more conservative.

Another said, "We aren't selling so many loud neckties anymore. The wool knits and solid colors in both styles are becoming more popular."

Suit coats may be the only apparel to change. Some of the merchants think they may become longer. Single-breasted coats with two instead of three buttons are more in evidence among the new stocks, although three buttons are still considered stylish.

Now that most stores are able to satisfy the demand for white shirts (and are perplexed by the fact that colors are being asked for instead) the request has turned to French cuffs. They're not

too plentiful yet, however.

"The men themselves are responsible for the lack of change," one merchant philosophized. "Even when they buy shoes they look for those with a minimum of design."

It's possible that army helmets satisfied many men's desire to wear hats. Toppers move slower than anything else right now.

Perhaps the only outlet for unusual taste for men this season lies in accessories. Tie clasps, key chains and fancy belts find a good market.

Local clothing merchants seem agreed that men's clothes will be more plentiful, if not different, this fall. They don't anticipate much of a price drop, however.

And they all predict that even if the male of the species isn't going to look much different, he will have a larger and better wardrobe.

Insect Bookworms Constant Menace To SUI Libraries

Bookworms are threatening the university libraries.

According to Norman Kilpatrick, associate director of libraries, bookworms—the insect variety—have a fondness for books. They thrive on warm, moist

weather. This summer, weather conditions have been so favorable that Kilpatrick and his staff are fighting a constant battle to keep the books and bugs apart.

One type of insect, the Silverfish, is Lepisma Saccharina to scientists but it's a nuisance to Kilpatrick. "Silverfish," he said, "are a pest because they like to eat the starch and glaze from the books."

These insects, he said, usually attack the bindings and eat the glue. A great deal of damage would result to the books if the shelves weren't cleaned and covered with poison at regular intervals, he explained.

Another insect found bores through the pages and binding of old books. The library director brought out a book which he said was printed in 1665. Pointing to several small holes through the pages, he explained that such holes ruin an early edition. However, these worms are not a serious menace now, he said.

Reserve library has also been threatened. M. B. Humphrey, head of the government documents room, said Silverfish are found there.

Liquid DDT has been used to fight the insects. It helped, Miss Humphrey said, but there are not enough workers there to clean all the shelves at once.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 2, 1947

The Congressional Scorecard

The record of the first session of the 80th congress which adjourned last week can be measured largely by three characteristics:

1. A longer list of things left undone than things done.
2. A definite conservative swing in domestic affairs.
3. A jockeying for political advantage by parties and partisans of individual presidential candidates.

Of President Truman's major domestic proposals only one—unification of the armed services—was passed although a bill establishing a National Science foundation which had presidential backing also passed.

Left undone were universal training; expansions of social security (congress again froze the social security tax at 1 percent); compulsory health insurance, higher minimum wages, a long-range housing proposal, admission of displaced persons and the St. Lawrence seaway.

Also unfinished were federal aid to education and statehood for Hawaii.

Congress did not get around to President Truman's plan for a new cabinet post for health, education and security, and turned down his proposed reorganization of labor agencies.

Mr. Truman asked for greater aid to small business and strengthening of the anti-monopoly laws. Neither materialized.

The deepest division between the administration and congress was social welfare vs. incentives to business, "uplift" vs. "trickle-down" philosophy.

The Republicans quite naturally followed their campaign promises to restrict as many New Deal measures as possible, and were decidedly uninterested in any new measures. Much as one may question the validity of this Republican approach, it is only realistic to recognize its existence.

Congressional orators repeatedly invoked the spirit of free enterprise. The performance, however, was something different. The senate passed the Bulwinkle-Reed bill to legalize the collusive fixing of freight rates. Both houses agreed to interfere with free enterprise in the wool trade.

But the Kefauver bill which would have stemmed the alarming wave of monopolistic mergers, never came to a vote.

On housing, the bipartisan bill to encourage 10 years of large-scale building was stalled once more. The congress did nothing for housing and something against it—the "voluntary" rent increase for residential construction.

The decision to destroy many checks on inflation came from congress. The tax bills were inflationary. So was the decision to cash terminal leave bonds. And so was the last-minute action to abolish the curb on installment buying.

It would be futile to expect any startling social progress from congressmen who are pledged to recapture "normalcy." For "normalcy" is the situation which denies that there is any need for social consciousness.

Partisanship naturally picks up when elections approach. This session was no exception.

One of the biggest controversies—confirmation of David E. Lillenthal as chairman of the atomic energy commission—was an example of partisan politics at its worst.

Straight partisan politics came to the front in other matters, too—large and small. It was behind renaming of Boulder dam as Hoover dam, in the presidential succession and anti-third term bills, and the unsuccessful Republican attempt to investigate the Kansas City vote frauds.

Exception to the rule in this Congress, as it has been since Pearl Harbor, was the large degree of non-partisanship in the field of foreign policy.

Although the Republican congress "went along" only with reluctance in many instances, President Truman got most of what he asked for: 400 million for Greek-Turkish aid; 332 million for foreign relief; ratification of the Italian, Rumania, Bulgaria and Hungarian treaties; authority for American membership in the international health and refugee organizations, and extension of export controls and of the charter of the Export Import bank.

Other foreign policy measures strongly urged by the President, however, failed to get through: the proposal for military collaboration with Latin American and Canada and authority to continue the "Voice of America" broadcasts.

In international economic matters congress showed considerable more reluctance. An attack on the reciprocal trade agreements policy was forestalled only by a compromise providing for review of individual trade concessions reached between the President and senate leaders.

Mr. Truman vetoed a bill raising the tariff on wool—a move he said endangered an international trade conference initiated by the United States.

Republican eagerness forced Secretary of State Marshall to postpone a formal request for \$78 million to finance economic rehabilitation of the American zone in Korea.

The much-heralded "cooperation" between a Republican congress and a Democratic president was a dead letter when it came to crucial issues—the tax cut and anti-labor legislation.

On the other hand, it is to the credit of Republicans and Democrats alike that divided responsibility for government did not become a complete farce.

But real cooperation between Capitol Hill and the White House will not be possible before either a different kind of president or a different kind of congress is elected. We would much prefer the latter.

Heat Wave Fiasco

Sweltering students who were unlucky enough to have classes in a few rooms of University hall had insult added to injury this week.

Right in the midst of the heat wave, the regulators on the radiators failed to function and each morning the rooms were blistering hot.

Students arriving early got the impressions they were entering a steel mill. Attempts to cool off one of the rooms with an electric fan only blew the heat waves from the radiators into the faces of perspiring students.

If that doesn't tie something!

Dewey's Trip

After Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's vacation in the Middle West (strictly non-political, of course), predictions are increasing that he'll be the Republican presidential nominee again next year.

B. T. Mattingly, Republican national committeeman for Missouri predicted the New York governor would be nominated on the first ballot.

If Dewey is picked in 1948, it will be the first time the G.O.P. has ever renominated a defeated presidential candidate. But apparently the Republicans aren't worried.

My favorite, of course, is John Bricker and the only reason I admit it is because he doesn't have a chance.

GERALD L. K. SMITH

Congressional Heatwave



Letters to the Editor

Kills Bring Back Memories; Highlanders Enjoy Trip

LETTERS
(The University Highlanders are on a 7,000 mile trek through the west at the expense of the Lions clubs of Iowa. The 48-member Scottish bagpipe band stopped at several places on their way to San Francisco where they won a \$250 first prize marching at the Lion's club international convention.—The Editor.)

TO THE DAILY IOWAN:

I thought perhaps you would be interested in seeing these clippings which appeared in Salt Lake City papers recently.

The Salt Lake Tribune: "Salt Lake City had Lions everywhere Saturday."

"Nothing to worry about, though. They were just Lions club delegates from Iowa and Texas bound for the club's international convention in San Francisco."

"First to arrive Saturday was the University of Iowa's all-girl Scottish bagpipe band. The 48-member all-girl band, largest of its kind in the world, marched down Main street and treated mid-afternoon shoppers with Gaelic swing and sway."

From the Salt Lake Telegram: "Even more colorful was the all-girl bagpipe band from University of Iowa, whose red tunics and tartan kilts and plaids made a bright splash in the early morning sunshine as they paraded up main street to Hotel Utah."

"The rattle of drums and skirling of the pipes brought many clerks to their store doors to witness the impromptu parade."

"Following a swim in Great Salt Lake and a visit to the tabernacle organ recital, the kilties presented another drill at Main and South Temple streets following luncheon."

It brought back recent fond memories to me to see the Iowa Scotch Highlanders marching again.

J. POULSON HUNTER, M.D.
(Dr. Hunter was an intern at University hospital from April 1, 1946, to June 1, 1947.)

TO THE DAILY IOWAN:

On the last leg of the long trek from the substantial Iowa plains, we're taking a lot of kidding from the Lions (our sponsors) about our shock at the scrawny-looking corn around Colorado Springs.

But as we approached the city, we noticed the full rich trees of fruit, enough to satisfy the whole world.

When we got off the train at Colorado Springs, five hours late,

the well-fed and roaring Lions guided us to our headquarters, the Antlers hotel.

It's a huge overgrown tourist's hiding place where, true to tourist style, nobody hides. There were enormous women walking around in tight riding pants and beautiful young girls who braved the cool nights in their silver foxes.

A four-hour tour of the city still left us time to see the Garden of the Gods, and the Will Rogers shrine, a magnificent edifice with murals unlike anything in the art building at home.

At a visit to Broadmore lodge on the mountain top, we nearly lost our balance leaning over the veranda trying to see some familiar place.

We found that we were alone, all 10 of us and the very elite visitors who drink their vacations away.

After leaving Colorado Springs, sleeping two in a berth, someone stuck his head between the green curtains and said, "Look straight up. It's the Royal gorge!"

Thinking the upper berth had fallen on us, we piled out of the trian in pajamas and whatever was handy to see the highest suspension bridge and some of the most beautiful scenery in the world.

A visit to Glenwood Springs, where the public gets aches and pains burned out, was a highlight of one dreary travelling day. We were glad to swim in real mineral water, but water at 84 degrees is not much of a bracer.

When "Salt Lake City" was called at 6 a.m. mountain time, we hustled sleepily into uniforms and prepared for our "morning exercise" of parading 12 blocks before breakfast.

Later we saw the Great Salt Lake, and lacking ambition to get completely out of uniform, only went wading.

A woman came up to us and asked in a very distinct burr how long the trip from "Scut-lund" had taken. We soon discouraged her by talking in our own twang that makes us Iowans and nothing else.

MARIDEE HILL

Tumult and Shouting

Governor Warren is a smooth campaigner, for when he campaigns in southern California, he always says "my father was born in Iowa."

GOVERNOR STAINBACK (Territory of Hawaii)

My favorite, of course, is John Bricker and the only reason I admit it is because he doesn't have a chance.

GERALD L. K. SMITH

We Republicans are not going along blindly on foreign policy. We are doing our own thinking on the problems of fulfilling our responsibilities.

REP. HALLECK

A preposterous bill, HR 3042, before a subcommittee of the house interstate and foreign commerce committee, would require a federal driver's license of every motor vehicle operator in the United States.

SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE

I'D RATHER BE RIGHT

GOP Missed the Issues

By SAMUEL GRAFTON
New York Post Syndicate

The Republicans have been receiving an elaborate lesson in sophistication, which they badly needed. It hurts, as all growing up hurts. They entered upon the recent session of congress swearing that they were going to cut the budget anywhere from 6 to 12 billions of dollars.

Now the session is over, and the net savings could be put into a senator's eye without seriously hurting him. The best estimates are that current savings total about 2 billions, but that most of this amount will be eaten up by little items the Republicans are not counting, the need for stockpiling materials, aid to Greece, etc.

In the end the budget may not run much, if anything, under Mr. Truman's estimate of 37.5 billions. That is not the Republicans' fault. A congress made up of 535 Representative Tabers (and that is not a thought with which I lull myself to sleep) could have done little better.

The Republicans are all right. It's just that the world is wrong. In a world in which it is necessary to stockpile strategic materials, to help the veterans, to aid former allies, etc., it just isn't possible to cut government costs very much. All this, however, does not let the Republicans off.

It is even more humiliating than losing a game to show up in the



GRAFTON

wrong stadium, on the wrong night, with the wrong equipment, prepared to put on a whale of a battle against a team playing something else. And the Republican "Economy!" slogan of this last session was about as pertinent as "Fifty-four Forty or Fight!"

Some of the Republicans are miserable that they have failed to carry out a promise. But that they misjudged the world, that they never should have made the promise, is a far more serious charge. Larger than this issue, and illuminated by it, is the general issue of Republican naivete, which is so out of place at a time when we are going to need the most consummate sophistication in order to stay alive in this world.

That the Republicans were honest and sincere in their belief that 6 to 12 billions could be trimmed off the budget doesn't excuse them. It merely makes the original error in judgment seem deeper, and harder to cure. It isn't a sprain, it's a fracture.

For it goes with other manifestations; it goes, for example, all the way to the Republicans flatly refused to ease the displaced persons problem this year by letting some refugees enter the country, though that move would have done us the widest possible good at a critical moment in foreign affairs.

"Keep Immigration Down!" like "Economy!" is one of those simplicities which changing times have rendered wildly inappropriate, but to which the party clings. These slogans, taken together, are the way the party says stubbornly to itself that very little has changed, in a fluid time in which so much has changed, and is changing.

In a more remote way, one senses a similar spirit in that curious, 1928ish kind of campaign which the leading Republican candidate, Mr. Dewey, is waging by making himself charmingly available and conspicuous, while keeping silent on the issues. (Nothing could be more old hat than this kind of drive for office. And that Mr. Dewey, too, has picked the wrong year for an old tactic is

shown by the criticism which has suddenly descended on him for not committing himself, and by the lists which are being published (they look oddly like grocery lists) of the issues on which he has remained quiet.

The Republicans are making no mistake, except the mistake of trying to stand still when everything else is moving. Unfortunately that can give you as giddy a feeling as the wildest flipflop or the most freakish stumble.

GM to Raise Car Prices

DETROIT (AP)—General Motors corp. yesterday increased the price of all passenger cars and Chevrolet trucks by two to six percent.

In Washington, an aide of Walter P. Reuther, president of the CIO United Auto Workers, termed the increases "unjustified" although Reuther himself refrained from comment.

The Ford Motor Co., GM's chief competitor in the low price field, had no official comment.

A statement by Henry Ford II a fortnight ago said the firm "hoped" to absorb rising steel costs without marking up the price tag on its cars.

General Motors' move was not entirely unexpected in view of the conviction in automotive circles that rising steel prices eventually would be reflected in autos.

President C. E. Wilson said specific increases by models and body styles were to be announced individually by Cadillac, Buick, Pontiac, Oldsmobile and Chevrolet divisions.

Cadillac raised the price of its models from \$68 to \$168, Buick from \$80 to \$139.

Chevrolet trucks were also blanketed with passenger cars under the increase, but GMC trucks were not affected, since price increases ranging from \$17 to \$162 were set for them earlier in the week.

Non-automotive products, Wilson said, would be increased in price along the same general pattern as autos and trucks.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

Truman Said Little

By PAUL MALLON
(King Features syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON—Mr. Truman's mid-year economic report did not get any play, because about all it said was: "Everyone should watch everything." His theme was that this nation is doing better than fine, but only temporarily.

He foresaw a downward readjustment—"stabilizing" he called it—when shortages even-uate. For this future period he had a program which deserved more attention. His idea was for everyone to increase productivity.

The only legislation he wanted does not really concern this central situation. As usual he wanted a 65-cent minimum wage, his own housing bill, and increase of social security payments.

The minimum wage does not apply to more than a few smaller industries, but the President apparently wants to establish that bottom for the future. Social security payments have not been inflated, but then, neither has the stock market.

Together these payments do not bulk as large in a national economy as do the housing and building trades condition, which is bad and needs correction.

The recommended legislation, therefore, concerns only a relatively small portion of the general picture which Mr. Truman is talking about.

On the general picture, he wants industry to do the economic job, his program in this respect is undetailed—merely to "increase productivity."

He does not go into how much or where, but just wants increased

productivity to absorb the wage increase such as John Lewis got in coal. The idea sounds in its major aspects a little like a political program which might gather the votes of producers, consumers and unions into the same administration basket, rather than an economic program to balance economic factors. For instance, this:

Wage increases should be made on a basis of productivity, but should not increase prices or prevent price reductions, he says. Now if this means a man's wages should be increased in this temporary period of shortages, only as much as he can increase his production—that is one thing.

But the President does not say this. Indeed, the Lewis coal increase has already increased the price of coal and no one has said anything about a commensurate increase in productivity.

If productivity were to be the new administration yardstick, the resident would be on sound ground economically. He could really ward off inflation, or rather stop it where it is.

The President does not see anything inflationary in this settlement, although the increases in prices, costs and wages in coal and steel from the Lewis settlement is certainly just as big or bigger in its influence on the national economy than the minimum wage, social security and even perhaps housing.

Mr. Truman tells business it must reduce prices "where profits warrant" and pay wage increases "where profits warrant." This would certainly keep profits down, but all this seems to mean is that any higher profits must go into wage increases.

To the farmers, Mr. Truman says the growers, processors and the government owe a duty to keep the public informed about the food supply.



MALLON



"That sometimes happens in the best of families, so why not in ours?"

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

VOL. XXIII, No. 265

Saturday, August 2, 1947

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR	
Saturday, August 2	Thursday, August 7
8 p.m. University play: "The Playboy of the Western World," University theater.	Opening of Independent Study Unit.
Sunday, August 3	Saturday, August 9
7 a.m. Iowa Mountaineers: Conditioning hike to Lake Macbride; leader, Eugene Burmeister.	1 p.m. Iowa Mountaineers: Eighth Annual Summer Outing to Sawtooth Range of Idaho.
Wednesday, August 6	Saturday, August 23
6 p.m. Close of summer session.	Iowa Mountaineers: Overnight outing to Backbone State Park; leader, Eugene Burmeister.
8 p.m. University commencement, Iowa Union.	Wednesday, August 27
	Close of Independent Study Unit.

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

GENERAL NOTICES	
UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS	logy library, East hall; 7:50 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday-Friday; 7:50 to 5 p.m. Saturday.
Listed is the library schedule from June 11 to Aug. 6:	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.
Reading room, Macbride hall,	IOWA MOUNTAINEERS
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.	Leave from the Engineering building 7 a.m., Sunday for a hike to Lake Macbride. Bring lunch, swimming suits and car fare back from North Liberty. Call Eugene Burmeister, 8-0467 or 2495. All students invited.
Periodical reading room, library annex; 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday-Friday; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.	
Government documents reading room library annex; 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.	
Education-philosophy - psychology	

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

WSUI Saturday, August 2, 1947	
8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel	2:00 p.m. Johnson County News
8:15 a.m. News	2:15 p.m. Safety Speaks
8:30 a.m. Morning Melodies	2:30 p.m. Sporting Parade
9:00 a.m. Musical Interlude	2:45 p.m. Second Victory
9:05 a.m. Iowa Council For Better Education	3:00 p.m. Afternoon Melodies
9:30 a.m. The Bookshelf	3:30 p.m. News
9:45 a.m. After Breakfast Coffee	3:35 p.m. News Review
10:00 a.m. This Week In The Magazines	4:00 p.m. Victory View
10:15 a.m. Yesterday's Musical Favorites	4:15 p.m. Tea Time Melodies
10:30 a.m. Our Land Be Bright	4:30 p.m. Children's Hour
10:45 a.m. Latin American Rhythm	5:30 p.m. Musical Moods
11:00 a.m. Reporter's Scrapbook	6:00 p.m. Dinner Hour Music
11:15 a.m. Piano Melodies	7:15 p.m. News-Farm Flashes
11:30 a.m. Johnson County News	7:30 p.m. Saturday Spring Session
11:40 a.m. Adventures In Music	8:00 p.m. Here's To Veterans
12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles	8:15 p.m. Waltz Time
12:30 p.m. News	8:45 p.m. Proudly We Hall
1:00 p.m. Guest Star	9:00 p.m. Campus Shop
1:45 p.m. Musical Chats	9:45 p.m. News
	10:30 p.m. SIGN OFF

WMT Calendar (CBS Outlet)

8:30 a.m. Riser Rouser	7:00 a.m. NBC News, Drier
9:00 a.m. News, Patterson	8:00 a.m. Weather and Music
9:30 a.m. Talent Revue	8:30 a.m. NBC News, Drier
11:00 a.m. Grand Central Station	8:45 a.m. NBC News, Drier
12:30 p.m. Family Party	9:00 a.m. NBC News, Drier
1:30 p.m. Give and Take	9:30 p.m. NBC News, Drier
2:30 p.m. Let's Pretend	10:00 p.m. NBC News, Drier
3:00 p.m. Cross Section U.S.A.	10:30 p.m. NBC News, Drier
3:30 p.m. Saturday Afternoon at the Chase	11:00 p.m. NBC News, Drier
7:00 p.m. Vaughn Monroe Show	11:30 p.m. NBC News, Drier
8:00 p.m. Wayne King Orch.	12:00 a.m. NBC News, Drier
9:30 p.m. Meet the Press	

WHO Calendar (NBC Outlet)

7:00 a.m. NBC News, Drier	8:00 a.m. NBC News, Drier
8:00 a.m. NBC News, Drier	8:30 a.m. NBC News, Drier
8:30 a.m. NBC News, Drier	9:00 a.m. NBC News, Drier
9:00 a.m. NBC News, Drier	9:30 p.m. NBC News, Drier
9:30 p.m. NBC News, Drier	10:00 p.m. NBC News, Drier
10:00 p.m. NBC News, Drier	10:30 p.m. NBC News, Drier
10:30 p.m. NBC News, Drier	11:00 p.m. NBC News, Drier
11:00 p.m. NBC News, Drier	11:30 p.m. NBC News, Drier
11:30 p.m. NBC News, Drier	12:00 a.m. NBC News, Drier
12:00 a.m. NBC News, Drier	

Use Iowan Want Ads to Buy, Sell or Trade!

CLASSIFIED RATE CARD
CASH RATE
 1 or 3 Days—20c per line per day
 1 Consecutive days—15c per line per day
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WORK WANTED
 SEWING and hemstitching. Mrs. Charles Sherman, Coralville. Dial 5958.

WANTED: Laundry and curtains. Dial 80169.

PASSENGERS WANTED
 PASSENGER wanted to share driving and expenses to Philadelphia. Leaving Aug. 6. Apply 209-A, Schaeffer Hall, preferably between 10 and 11 a.m. or phone 9626. W. O. Aydolotte.

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

SID's barber and beauty shop. Second floor, Odd Fellow Bldg. Dial 2731.

SHOE REPAIR
EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING
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 Across From Strand Theater

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 FULL COVERAGE auto insurance. Fred V. Johnson. Iowa State Bank & Trust Bldg. Dial 2002.

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

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

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 \$500-\$5000 loaned on cameras, clothing, jewelry, etc.
 Reliable Loan, 110 S. Linn.

HELP WANTED
 WANTED: A good service station man. HOME OIL CO.

EFFICIENT person for general office work. Permanent. Larew Co. 9681.

WANTED: Efficient person for general office work. Permanent. Larew Co. Dial 9681.

An Opportunity For STUDENT'S WIVES
 A number of part- and full-time clerical jobs, beginning about Sept. 10 and continuing throughout most of the fall months, are now available. No special training or experience required; clean and pleasant work; some choice in hours of work. Good pay. If interested, apply NOW in Room W-314 East Hall (west wing, third floor).

WANTED TO RENT
 FURNISHED apartment for elderly woman. Aug. 15 to Sept. 25. Call or leave message for Paul Puckett, Daily Iowan.

MALE graduate student of child welfare station want apt. Call Beller, Ext. 2410. 9-10 a.m. and 4-5 p.m.

WHERE TO BUY IT
STUDENTS JUST RECEIVED
 Another Shipment of Large Platform Rockers
 Beautiful covers
 Deep-spring filled seats
 A wonderful value — \$29.50
Morris Furniture Co.
 Dial 7212 217-219 S. Clinton

ARMY-NAVY AVIATOR TYPE SURPLUS SUN GLASSES
 \$5.95 \$6.95
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 17 S. Dubuque Dial 6913

STOP AT CLEMS MEATS GROCERIES BEVERAGES CLEMS'S 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

ROOM AND BOARD
 By GENE AHERN

Grant Cigarette Permits
 Three cigarette permits were granted by the city council Thursday night.
 Those receiving the permits were North Side Food market, 532 N. Dodge street; William H. Pixley, 127 W. Burlington street, and Reich's Cafe, 21 S. Dubuque street. Reich's Cafe was also granted a \$75 refund for the unused portion of a permit which expired June 30.

ROOM AND BOARD
 By GENE AHERN

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PERSONAL NOTES
 Mrs. J.P. Paulson, 405 E. Jefferson street, has as her house guests, Lieut. and Mrs. G.B. Gibson and their son David, Springfield, Ohio. They will visit here for two weeks before returning to Ohio where Lieut. Gibson is stationed at Wright field.

Arriving from the east tonight are Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Wylie and children, Jane and David, Honolulu, Hawaii. They will visit with Dr. and Mrs. John H. Randall, 235 Lexington avenue. Mrs. Wylie is Mrs. Randall's sister.

The Rev. and Mrs. Ralph M. Krueger and family, 117 E. Market street, returned to Iowa City Thursday. They spent the last month at their cottage near Park Rapids, Minn. The Rev. Mr. Krueger is pastor of the First English Lutheran church.

Four generations are together this weekend with the visit of E.W. Allen, his son-in-law and daughter and grandson, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson II and John III, all of Detroit. They are visiting in the parental home of Dr. and Mrs. B.F. Allen, 510 Oakland avenue. Mr. Allen and the Wilsons are on their way to Estes Park, Colo., where they will join Mrs. Allen and daughter, Ada. Mr. Allen is the brother of Mrs. Allen Maiden, 436 Lexington avenue.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E.B. Kurtz, 242 Person avenue, are their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray L. Winters, Akron, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Winters plan to leave Monday for Boulder, Colo., to visit Mrs. Winters' sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seydel.

Going home for the weekend are Dorothy Roman, A2, Moline, Ill., and Bette Sharp, A2, Elkader, Iowa.

ETTA KETT
 YAK, YAK! WE FINALLY HUNG IT ON 'EM!
 LET'S PICK UP THE CHICKS AND TAKE 'EM HOME! OUR TROUBLES ARE OVER!
 GOOD NIGHT!
 SEE YOU ON THE BEACH TOMORROW!
 OH, BOY! WE DON'T HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT THOSE GUYS ANY MORE!
 NOT A CARE IN THE WORLD. THAT'S US!
 SO I CAUGHT YOU SNEAKING THE CAR OUT AGAIN!
 HI, POP!
 NOT A TROUBLE IN THE WORLD. YAK, YAK!

Iowans, British Disagree - But It's on Ice

Iowa Citizens disagree with the British in regard to their digestive systems, and it all centers around a few pieces of ice.

Last week Beverly Baxter, member of Parliament, advised the British Catering association not to serve ice water to American tourists because it ruins the digestion. "Let us civilize the Americans when they come."

Ice water is a popular drink in Iowa City these summer days. A survey of local restaurants and fountains shows that whether or not it is unhealthy or uncivilized there is no apparent change in store for Iowa City.

"Unless people hear the tinkle of the ice in their glass, they don't think the water's cold," one restaurant owner reported. He serves it because the customers demand it. Another restaurant reported that the people "even eat pieces of ice."

Two fountain service shops which keep their water cool by refrigeration complained that people often send their water back "because there just isn't any ice in it."

One man added that if ice water was harmful he didn't think ice tea or lemonade were. "People sip other drinks," he said, "but they just gulp the ice water down."

Currier dormitory puts ice in water served at meals there because "it tastes so good." Hillcrest uses a refrigerator system.

Word from the physicians in Iowa City gives people the "go ahead" on drinking ice water. One doctor reported that ice water is used at the hospital in milk and cream as an hourly treatment for stomach ulcers. "It heals them," he added.

The doctors do warn that too much of it on warm days may cause slight stomach cramps, but no serious results. "If ice water harmed us we'd all be invalids by now," one physician commented.

Church Calendar

Catholic Student Center
 195 McLean street
 St. Thomas More Chapel
 405 N. Riverside drive
 The Rev. Leonard J. Brugman, pastor
 The Rev. J. Walter McLennan, assistant pastor
 The Rev. J. Ryan Heiser, Ph.D., assistant pastor
 Sunday masses at 5:45, 8, 9, 10 and 11:30 a.m.
 Weekday masses at 7 and 8 a.m.
 First Friday masses at 5:45, 7 and 8 a.m.
 Holy day masses at 5:45, 7, 8, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
 Confessions from 3:20 to 5 and 7 to 8:30 p.m., on all Saturdays, days before Holy days and First Fridays, or any time at your convenience.
 Newman club meets each Tuesday at Catholic student center at 7:30 p.m.

First Baptist Church
 S. Clinton and Burlington streets
 Elmer E. Dierks, pastor
 9:30 a.m. Church school for all ages, Harold C. Adick, general superintendent
 10:30 a.m. Church service of worship and sermon: "I Believe in the 'Communion of Saints'"
 5 p.m. Student vesters at Judson house, N. Clinton and Fairchild streets, the Judson and Roger Williams Fellowships meeting jointly. Luella Wright will be the guest speaker.

First Christian Church
 217 Iowa avenue
 Donovan Grant Hart, minister
 7:45 a.m. The Christian Radio hour over WMT.
 9:30 a.m. Church school for all ages, Harold Woodard in charge.
 10:30 a.m. Morning worship and Communion service. Subject: "Spiritual Blindness in Man." Pre-school nursery for parents' convenience.
 7 p.m. Church school meeting for all teachers and those interested. Harold Woodard presiding.
 Union church services will be held at the Methodist church on Sundays Aug. 10 through Sept. 7. The Christian church will have charge of the program for August.
 Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. Sara Hart Guild will meet for a pot-luck supper. Covered dish, sandwiches and table service are to be brought to church. Beverages will be furnished.
 Wednesday, 7 p.m. Choir rehearsal at church. Mr. Kent in charge.

First Presbyterian Church
 222 E. College street
 9 a.m. Christian Science radio broadcast over WHO.
 9:45 a.m. Sunday school.
 11 a.m. Lesson-sermon. Subject: "Misadvent of Syria."
 Wednesday, 8 p.m. Testimonial meeting. The public is invited. Nursery with attendant.
 Reading room at same address open from 2 to 5 p.m. daily except Sunday and holidays.

First Presbyterian Church
 36 E. Market street
 P. Hewison Pollock, pastor
 9:30 a.m. Church school for all ages. D. Hensleigh, superintendent. Cal. L. T. Jenks will speak to the Princetonian class.
 10:45 a.m. Morning worship. Sermon: "Up to the Hills." Nursery for small children.
 4:30 p.m. Westminster Fellowship student vesters. Dr. Pollock will talk on "Imagine That!" All 1947 Presbyterian high school graduates will be guests of the Fellowship. Supper and fun-singing.

Coralville Bible Church
 Coralville
 Rudolf Messert, pastor
 9:45 a.m. Sunday school for all ages, Leo Berghoff, superintendent.
 10:30 a.m. Morning worship service. In the absence of the pastor, the message will be presented by Samuel Harding, member of the university faculty.
 7:40 p.m. Pre-service meeting.
 8 p.m. Evening service in charge of a group of young people from the Presbyterian church in West Liberty. Vocal and instrumental numbers, a song service and the message from the Word of God will be presented by the young people.
 Wednesday, 10 a.m. Children's vacation Bible club meeting in school building.
 8 p.m. Special program of music by "The Musical Johnsons." All are invited.
 The regular Thursday night prayer meeting will be omitted because of the Wednesday night service.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church
 404 E. Jefferson street
 John F. Choitz, pastor
 9:30 a.m. Sunday school and Bible class.
 10:30 a.m. Divine services with Holy Communion. Registration may be made at the parsonage Saturday.
 Tuesday, 8 p.m. Ladies' Aid will meet in church parlors. Mrs. Earl Goettle, hostess.
 Friday, Council meeting.

Trinity Episcopal Church
 220 E. College street
 The Rev. Frederick W. Putnam
 8 a.m. Holy Communion. Corporate Communion of students and faculty followed by breakfast in parish house.
 10:45 a.m. Choral Eucharist and sermon. Lower school and nursery in parish house.
 2:30 p.m. Canterbury club outing to

Petitions to Council Involve Streetlights, Fireplugs, Sewers

Numbered among the small business transacted by the city council Thursday night were petitions requesting fireplugs, streetlights, sewer extensions and authorizations to cut curbs for driveways.

The council passed a resolution directing the fire chief to designate the place for installation of two fireplugs at the Iowa City Municipal airport. The measure also authorized the mayor and city clerk to draw warrants on the consolidated fund for hydrant rental.

Two requests for streetlight installations were referred to the light committee. C. M. Cantrill, 230 Hutchinson avenue, submitted a request for a light at the dead-end of Hutchinson avenue. Another petition for a light at the intersection of third avenue and J street was submitted by John Whetstine, Elmer Krell, and Ben Haigh — all living in the 1200 block on third avenue.

Owners of property on Gould street asked permission to build a sanitary sewer along Gould and Holt streets connecting with the main sewer at the intersection of Gould street and Templin road. The petition, signed by Edwin Lomenberg, George Mockler, and Moses Jung was referred to the sewer committee.

Permission to cut curbs for driveways was granted to B. H. Wilson, Iowa Chick hatchery at 1509 Jackson street and Aaron Marple, 610 E. Jefferson street.

A territory-wide plebiscite held in Hawaii in 1940 resulted in a two-to-one vote in favor of statehood.

Lake Macbride. Meet at parish house. Transportation provided. Thirty-five cents for supper.
 Monday, 7:30 p.m. Vestry meeting at parish house.
 Wednesday. Feast of the Transfiguration. 8:45 a.m. Holy Communion. 10 a.m. Holy Communion. 7 p.m. Senior choir rehearsal.
 St. Wenceslaus Church
 638 E. Davenport street
 The Rev. Edward Neuhil, pastor
 The Rev. Joseph W. Hines, assistant pastor
 6:30 a.m. Low mass.
 8 a.m. Low mass.
 10 a.m. High mass.
 9:30 a.m. Sunday school and Bible class.
 10:30 a.m. Divine services with Holy Communion. Registration may be made at the parsonage Saturday.
 Tuesday, 8 p.m. Ladies' Aid will meet in church parlors. Mrs. Earl Goettle, hostess.
 Friday, Council meeting.

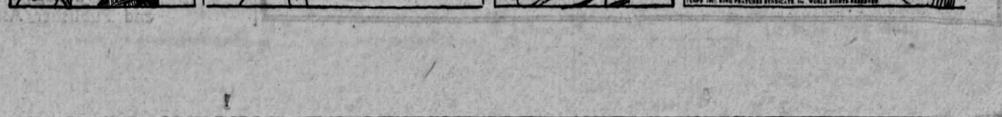
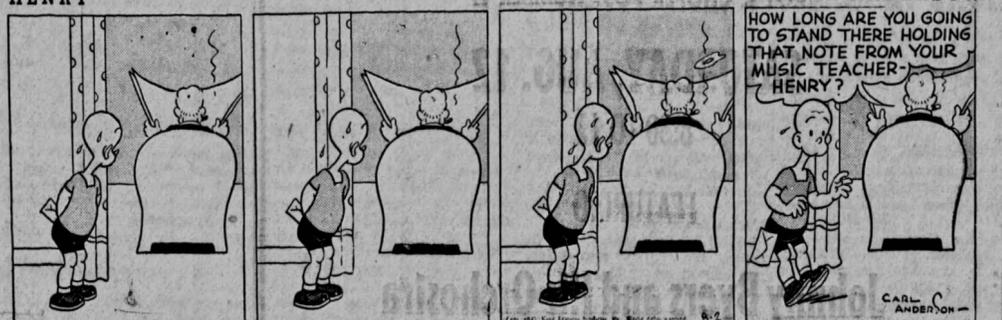
St. Mary's Church
 Rt. Rev. Msgr. Carl H. Meinberg, pastor
 The Rev. J. W. Schmitz, assistant pastor
 Sunday masses at 6, 6:30, 8, and 10:10 a.m.
 Daily masses at 6:30 and 7:30 a.m. Saturday, confessions from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. and from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

St. Patrick's Church
 Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick O'Reilly, pastor
 The Rev. Raymond J. Paeba, assistant pastor
 6:30 a.m. Low mass.
 8:30 a.m. High mass.
 9:35 a.m. Low mass.
 Daily masses at 7:30 a.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Chapel
 Missouri Street
 404 E. Jefferson street
 John F. Choitz, pastor
 9:30 a.m. Sunday school and Bible class.
 10:30 a.m. Divine services with Holy Communion. Registration may be made at the parsonage Saturday.
 Tuesday, 8 p.m. Ladies' Aid will meet in church parlors. Mrs. Earl Goettle, hostess.
 Friday, Council meeting.

St. Wenceslaus Church
 638 E. Davenport street
 The Rev. Edward Neuhil, pastor
 The Rev. Joseph W. Hines, assistant pastor
 6:30 a.m. Low mass.
 8 a.m. Low mass.
 10 a.m. High mass.
 9:30 a.m. Sunday school and Bible class.
 10:30 a.m. Divine services with Holy Communion. Registration may be made at the parsonage Saturday.
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Hate, Hypocrisy Face Poor--Thurman

Says Love Only Hope For Future

By JOHN MCDONOUGH

Fear, hypocrisy and hate are three problems facing the poor, the underprivileged and the disinherited, Dr. Howard Thurman, final speaker of the summer session lecture series, said last night.

"The fear of the poor," said Thurman, "is a climate that closes in upon the mind—like the San Francisco fog that just wraps itself around you—that is every place."

Poor parents find it necessary to teach their children to live in fear because, he implied, if they act contrary to their fears, their lives are not secure.

"To fear another man," he said, "is to give to him recognition that only belongs to God. The fear of a man becomes not only a blasphemy, but atheism."

"The second moral problem," he said, is "hypocrisy."

"It is a common saying," he said, "that the weak have survived through the years by fooling the strong." He illustrated his statement with an anecdote about birds feeding on the ground when a hawk flies over. The birds roll over with clumps of grass in their claws, and the hawk flies on, fooled by an "optical illusion."

He asked how deception is to be considered if it is used "on behalf of survival?" He posed the problem to the audience to "be honest, be genuine and—be killed."

"This strange teacher (Jesus Christ)," he said, "would, in effect, ask a man if he would be deceptive in order to save his life."

The third problem is hatred, he said, which "has served as a device by which man works out his own self realization."

He spoke of a family with five children and four big pieces of cake and one "microscopic piece." One child will resent his small piece. The resentment turns to hate, and it is by this hatred that a man knows his course.

But hatred, he added, also "becomes a device by which men may immunize themselves against loss

Thurman Sips Black Coffee and Talks Fellowship and Communion Among Men

By RENA MARCELLO

Our congregation is not made up of crackpots, said Dr. Howard Thurman, co-pastor of San Francisco's Fellowship Church of All Peoples, yesterday afternoon.

The pastor sipped his black coffee, and told how a cross section of responsible citizens come to the inter-racial church. They do not come as curious observers or benevolent donors, but as persons who have a need to be filled, he said.

The first of every month, the members meet, drink coffee, and discuss racial and religious problems.

Asked why the members drank black coffee, Dr. Thurman explained, "It's as simple as a fish! It saves work, and for those who don't like their coffee that way—well, they just don't drink any."

A few people come to the church because they believe they should contribute their presence and donations to a worthy and struggling institution. The pas-

tor passed his hand over his face and exclaimed, "Those people wither me on the vine."

They do not strive to understand and appreciate men of different races and religions. They are tied down to the concept of benevolence and tolerance, he explained. This is a father and child relationship.

Fellowship and communion among men will come when they look at each other as equals "straight across the board", giving and taking of each other's knowledge, said the pastor.

Twenty-five people made up the congregation three years ago when the church was established, said Dr. Thurman. Today, there are 175 local members and 150 national members. Every Sunday, the inter-racial church is filled to its capacity of 250 people.

"For San Francisco, which is a secular city, that's a throng," said Dr. Thurman.

of their own self-respect while they do to their fellow men what the pressures of the moment make them do.

He spoke of men in war who "must be disciplined to hate" so they can kill. However, a man may also hide behind a "curtain" of hate in order to run out and do something he would not ordinarily do and then run back again.

The only antidote to hatred is love, he said, and without love there can be no hope for the future.

Thurman is former dean of the chapel of Howard university, Washington, D.C.

Figures Show July Weather Quite Normal

A whole month of July weather up into a small ball of statistics shows that last month was a pretty normal July despite the hot and cold spells.

Iowa Citizens ran a weather gauntlet from sleeping under blankets in shivering temperatures to wearing their coolest clothing when the mercury ascended to better-than - 90-degree temperatures on a five-day hot spree late in the month.

Lowest reading for the month was a chilly 46 degrees July 22. Highest temperature reading was July 30 with a blistering 96 degrees.

The sun shone for 20 whole days during July while the city had only seven days of partly-cloudy and four days of cloudy weather. Prof. U. W. Howe summarized last month's weather with "it is unusual to have such low temperatures and so many clear days."

The average high temperature for the month was 84.2, which is 2.8 degrees below normal. The weatherman's overall average temperatures were 2.5 degrees below normal for all the July months he has record of.

Stingy rain clouds afforded only 2.87 inches of rainfall over the city which is .80 of an inch below normal. However, Iowa City is 5.62 inches above normal to total rainfall for the year to date with 26.23 inches already recorded.

High temperature for yesterday

CAA Approval Puts New Landing Lights In Use at Airport

Landing facilities for night flying at the Iowa City Municipal airport were put into official use for the first time yesterday while flag-decked Iowa City was celebrating national air force day.

Civil Aeronautics administration officials, after making a preliminary investigation last Thursday, accepted as satisfactory the installation work of the lighting contractor, yesterday, according to B. D. McWilliams, station manager for United Airlines.

After inspecting the lights and approving a contractor's job, McWilliams stated, it is just a "routine matter for the CAA to turn the facilities over to the city."

Flights into Iowa City by United Airlines planes will not be affected by the new landing lights because the airline lacks facilities for additional flights, McWilliams said.

Work on installing the 114 landing lights began April 16, McWilliams said, and the job was completed yesterday.

The landing lights are installed at 200 foot intervals parallel with the three runways. Orange arc lights 1,500 feet from the ends of runways indicate to pilots that they have that much more distance for their take-offs. Green "range cones" show the extremities of the runways.

Control of lighting on the runways is being handled by CAA personnel from a control box in

was a moderate 76 degrees with a maximum of 78 degrees reached about 3 p.m.

4-H Clubbers to Display Livestock Here Aug. 6-9

Four-H youngsters will put their livestock on display at the annual club show to be held Aug. 6 to 9, Sam Saltzman of the chamber of commerce announced yesterday.

The three-day event will be filled with displays and contests sponsored by 4-H members in co-operation with Johnson county farmers. Climax of the show will be the baby beef sale in the annual auction, which will take place Aug. 9, Saltzman said.

Missing Boy Found Working in Colorado

Eugene Clements, missing from his home near here since July 12, is working in Loveland, Colo., according to Jack C. White, county attorney.

White said yesterday Clements' parents received a post card from the youth Thursday night.

Awarded First Prize, Hungry Goat Eats It

DURHAM, N.C. — The Durham recreation department staged a petshow and everything went well until ribbons had been awarded various winners.

Then a billy goat, judged the largest pet in the show, decided it was lunch time and consumed his own ribbon and those from pets nearby.

To Start Playground Fences Next Week; Group Plans Care of Students' Children

Six people who like children met in Iowa Union last night and ironed out kinks in a plan to put children of married students at the university behind fences.

If they have their way, approximately 1,000 children of married students will play under supervision in fenced-off playgrounds with play equipment designed to offer the utmost in child recreation.

Members of the coordination committee, a group formed to promote the construction of about 20 playgrounds, made plans to begin building the first fences and play equipment next week.

Roger Barnet, committee chairman, said he ordered 100 fence posts and 2,250 feet of mesh wire yesterday. Work will begin next week to build the 54-inch high fences surrounding the playgrounds.

Cost of the fences will be divided equally between the university and married couples. Mrs. Gratia Dexter turned in Westlawn's donation — the only housing division that so far has collected the money.

Mrs. Elizabeth Owens reported Newton park's list of mothers who will take turns in supervising the children in the playgrounds there. Other areas that have schedules

for women supervising the children are Westlawn, Stadium and Central parks and Hawkeye village.

Anne Nugent of the child welfare department said plans are ready to build 11 playgrounds in eight housing areas this month. The committee intends to have a total of 20 playgrounds ready by the fall semester.

The cost of play equipment—sandboxes, swings, blocks, toys, etc.—will be about \$50 for each playground. The Iowa department of the American Legion auxiliary has agreed to give \$1,000 to pay for the cost of this equipment.

J. Robert Cotter, assistant manager of dormitory operations, said, "These playgrounds are placed to give the most convenience to the largest number of children."

Martin Dimbat, representing Riverdale village, said money for the fences is being collected in his area and that the schedule of mothers to supervise the children is being worked out.

These schedules are worked out on a weekly basis and each woman watches the playground about four hours at a time. About 10 children will be placed in a playground at a time.

German Refugee Seeks Iowa City Relatives

Iowa City police yesterday received a letter from Walter Korb, Germany, in which the writer requested a list of persons named "Korb" in Iowa City.

He said he was a refugee expelled from Silesia, his home country. Silesia is a German state now in the Russian occupation zone.

In the letter, Korb stated his father had told him of relatives here.

Joe Dolezal, assistant chief of

The Preacher's Waiting

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to the following Iowa City residents:

Robert G. Irwin and Lila Torkelson; Wayne M. Mahana and Margaret Lee, and Laurence C. Kier and Jerry Palmer.

Licenses also were issued to George W. Hiding, Oelwein, and Marjorie Barb, Downing, Mo., and to Robert Steidle and Frances Helman, both of Madison, Wis.

Fine Five Motorists For Light Violations

Five drivers were on the police court docket yesterday because of light troubles. Two of the motorists didn't observe traffic lights. The other three failed to show lights for other drivers to observe.

J. L. Rease, Joplin, Mo., and Wayne LeRoy Zeiger, 435 Grant street, forfeited \$5 each when they failed to appear on red light charges.

Herbert Potter and Robert H. Reynolds, both living on route 1, and Kenneth R. Lacina, West Branch, paid \$6.50 fines for operating vehicles with faulty lights.

SINGSPARATION

In The Nazarene Church
Burlington and Clinton Sts., Iowa City
Saturday, Aug. 2, 8:00 p.m.

All are welcome — Especially the Young People.
Bring your date and Enjoy an Evening of Singing.
(Interdenominational in Spirit)
Instrumental Numbers — Solos — Duets

IT'S THE LAST DANCE

OF THE SUMMER SEASON

SO

COME ONE, COME ALL

AMERICAN LEGION CLUBROOMS

ROY L. CHOPEK POST NUMBER 17

SATURDAY, AUG. 12

8:30 TO 12

FEATURING

Johnny Byers and His Orchestra

AND

A Star Attraction Floor Show

SANGSTER MADESEN HAMBAUGH

10:30



COULD YOU EVER FORGET?

The way ahead seemed clear. In a moment of careless relaxation the driver swung his eyes from the road. In that same moment a ball bounced into the street — after it ran a little child. It was only a brief moment, but long enough for a lifetime of regret.

Last year more than 3,500 American children under the age of 14 were killed by automobiles, 160,000 were injured. This State, in some degree, contributed to that toll.

With school days here again, child casualties will rise unless every individual driver makes it his self-appointed responsibility to safeguard these young lives from harm.

When driving through school zones—and streets where children are at play—use extreme caution. Always be ready for split-second action, even though moving at moderate speed. Anticipate the unexpected.

There's no indemnity that can restore a human life. If, because of one careless act of yours, a child died or its young body were maimed—could you ever forget?



This advertisement is presented in the public interest by the President's Highway Safety Conference and the daily and weekly newspapers of the nation through their Press and Publisher Associations.

WELLER STANDARD SERVICE

305 N. Gilbert
Every Day Including Sunday
7 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday, 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Dial 9006

130 N. Dubuque
NEVER CLOSES
Dial 9038

Kirkwood and Lower Muscatine
Every Day Except Sunday
7 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sunday, 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Dial 8-0267