

ATTACK CITIZENS GROUP

Sokolovsky Takes Crack At Ruhr Policy

BERLIN (AP)—The United States and Great Britain were accused yesterday by Marshal Vasily D. Sokolovsky, Soviet commander in Germany, of "dismembering Germany" and "rupturing" the 1945 Potsdam agreement by their new program for increasing industrial production in western Germany.

The new policy, uniting the U. S. military government and state department for the first time in months on a program for Germany, appeared to have driven the last nail in the coffin of the so-called Morgenthau "hard peace" plan for Germany.

Sokolovsky's five-minute statement, read at a meeting of the Allied control council, brought Gen. Lucius D. Clay, the American member, the measured retort that his efforts had been devoted for two years to bringing about the economic unification of Germany and the ending of economic chaos and that the invitation to the other powers, to join the British-American merger was still open.

The Sokolovsky statement set off a full-scale attack in the Soviet-occupied press.

The Nacht Express said the Anglo-American plans looked "dangerously like the isolation of the most important industrial center of Germany."

Berliner Zeitung said the plan meant "American capitalists will take over the management" of the Ruhr.

A Moscow radio commentator said the plan would turn "western Germany into a protectorate of the United States."

This was the Russian reaction to the plan announced Friday, the essence of which is to restore German living standards to about 75 percent of 1936, make the western part of the country self-sufficient despite the fact it has lost its "bread basket" in the Soviet-occupied east, and enable the German industrial potential to contribute to the recovery of Europe.

Arraign Kivi In Atom Theft

NEW YORK (AP)—Former Army Sergeant Arnold Frederick Kivi, 26, holder of the good conduct medal, was arraigned before a U. S. commissioner yesterday and consented to removal to New Mexico where he will face charges of stealing secret photographs of Los Alamos atomic installations.

Kivi, a tall, thin, saw-toothed Brooklyn resident, was arrested Friday night near his home by FBI men. J. Edgar Hoover, FBI director, said that agents seized 37 photographs and 10 negatives when they searched the apartment he shared with his widowed mother.

Arrested before commissioner Jacob Visel, Kivi unemotionally stated that "if they want to remove me, it's all right with me." Visel held him in \$10,000 bail and the prisoner was removed to the federal house of detention, managed to two deputy U. S. marshals.

Hemisphere Approves Mutual Defense Treaty

QUITANDINHA, Brazil (AP)—A mutual defense treaty providing collective action to block aggression against the territory of any American state was unanimously approved yesterday by the 19 north and south American republics participating in the inter-American conference.

Nicaragua, unrepresented because her government was unrecognized at the conference opening, and Ecuador, whose delegation withdrew after its president was deposed in a coup d'etat a week ago, are the only American republics not participating in the creation of the history-making pact, but they may become parties to it later.

Canada may adhere to the mutual defense pact if she chooses.

Singing 'I-O-Way, I-O-Way'



IOWA LEGIONNAIRES, each carrying a stalk of what made Iowa famous and at the same time singing the Tall Corn song, marched jauntily up Fifth avenue in New York City at the American Legion convention yesterday. They suffered embarrassment when it got out that the corn stalks they carried actually came from Long Island, N.Y. But they could be proud when Iowa, for the third consecutive year, won the American Legion award for the best community service record. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Holiday Traffic Deaths Mount

Traffic fatalities mounted Saturday night as the nation's Labor day exodus began.

Since 6 p. m. Friday, 67 persons had died accidentally throughout the country. Automobile accidents already had killed 53, five of them in Iowa. One person was drowned. Thirteen others died in other mishaps related to the holiday, including five who were victims of small plane crashes.

The National Safety council estimated that 250 persons would be killed in traffic accidents over the three-day weekend. The council emphasized, however, that extraordinary care by motorists could lower the toll.

Iowa's 1947 motor vehicle death toll mounted Saturday to 342—ten higher than the total on the same date a year earlier—as the long Labor day weekend got underway to the accompaniment of increased traffic on the state's highways.

Five deaths, three of them in a single accident between Newton and Des Moines, were counted in accidents Friday night and early Saturday.

The triple fatality occurred near Colfax on highway 6 northeast of Des Moines and it took the lives of Mansel Main, 27, Osceola; Glenn E. Berry, 23, Madrid, and David A. Bolton, 45, Des Moines, when the car in which they were riding was in a collision which also involved two semi-trailer trucks.

Earlier in the week another fatal crash occurred near the same spot and Friday night Mrs. Alice Elliott, 76, died in a Des Moines hospital of collision injuries suffered last July 13 in an accident which also occurred near Colfax on highway 6.

William L. Kulas, 56, of Cedar

Fast Exit by Rope Ends in Fatal Fall

BOSTON (AP)—A 55-year-old Boston contractor, Archibald Doyle, was killed early yesterday when a fire escape rope broke, plunging him to the ground from the third floor hotel room of a 37-year-old woman, whose husband was outside the door, attempting to gain entrance.

Police Lieut. Frank Wilson said the woman told him she had registered at the hotel several days ago after leaving her husband.

Doyle called upon her Friday night, Wilson continued, and while he was in the room, the woman's husband, their 20-year-old son, and two neighbors came to the hotel.

Wilson said the woman told him she refused to allow them into her room, and as they stood outside, Doyle decided to use the fire escape rope to leave the room, "to avoid becoming embroiled in a family argument."

Richard K. Phelps, assistant attorney general who has been working with the jury, said Reed made a telephone call to Mrs. Hodges last Sunday in behalf of McKissick.

The assistant attorney general said conviction on a tampering charge carried a maximum sentence of five years in prison. Previously the jury had indicted 17 persons, the majority of them on charges of conspiracy to make false returns of the ballots cast for national offices.

Before its discharge, the grand jury recommended to Federal Judge Albert A. Ridge that another jury be impaneled to complete the investigation into the primary, which attracted national attention when President Truman endorsed Enos Axtell, a politically unknown candidate, against incumbent Roger C. Slaughter for the Democratic nomination for congress. Axtell won the nomination but lost in the election to Republican Albert L. Reeves, Jr.

Crash at Sea—All Men Saved



NINE MEN WERE RESCUED from the wreckage of an army PBY that crash-landed Aug. 10 at St. George Island in the Pribilof group west of Alaska. A landing craft pulled the men from the icy waters within 30 minutes of the crash. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Treaty Ratification Viewed as Sign of Russian Sureness

WASHINGTON (AP)—Russia's unexpectedly quick ratification of peace treaties with five former Axis partners as viewed by American diplomatic authorities as evidence Moscow now feels she has a firm clutch on eastern Europe.

A national election in Hungary today promises, they say, a triumphant climax to a campaign to rivet Soviet control on the eastern part of the continent before the treaties with Hungary, Bulgaria, Romania, Finland and Italy take full effect.

Consequently, the announcement of Russian ratification of the pacts was received by the state department here with an obvious lack of enthusiasm.

United States officials had expected Soviet ratification to come after the Hungarian balloting as well as the wave of arrests and purges which erased the last anti-Communist opposition in neighboring Romania and Bulgaria in the last three months.

Since Moscow chose to accept the treaties ahead of the Hungarian voting, the step was regarded here as an indication Russia is sure there will be no upset at the polls and the election will give Hungary another government responsive to Soviet policy.

In an election Nov. 4, 1945, the Communists won only 17 percent of the votes. This time they are expected to capture perhaps 25 percent.

But they are allied now with the Socialists, Small Holders, and National Peasant parties. And a coalition victory which seems assured would be a triumph for the Communists.

Backed by the presence of Red army occupation forces, if not their active support, the Hungarian Communists used strong arm tactics to seize effective control of the government in May. They exiled Premier Ferenc Nagy and passed laws which the United States protested as assuring a "rigged election."

Accuse Demo Leader Of Jury Tampering In Vote Fraud Inquiry

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Henry McKissick, second ward Democratic leader, yesterday surrendered to a federal indictment charging he attempted to tamper with the special grand jury which investigated alleged vote frauds in the 1946 primary election.

Named with McKissick in one of four indictments returned Friday by the jury in its final report, was Robert H. Reed, undertaking establishment employee.

The two were accused of attempting to influence Mrs. L. H. Hodges, Sedalia, Mo., a member of the jury, so as to prevent a true bill from being returned against McKissick.

Nine other persons, including Joseph M. Tanner, a Democrat and member of the Missouri house of representatives, also surrendered yesterday. The nature of the indictments against them were not disclosed pending the apprehension of those accused.

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Nazi Gestapo Chief in China Found Hidden Under House

PEIPING (AP)—Sighing with relief, the bedraggled onetime ruthless chief of the Nazi Gestapo in North China and Mongolia was hauled from an earthen pit under a rambling old Peiping house by Chinese police yesterday in the melodramatic climax of a two-year hunt.

"I'm glad it's over. I do not believe I could have stood it much longer. I haven't seen the sun for two years," gasped Charley Schmidt, who was Heinrich Himmler's swaggering bully-boy henchman for 18 months at the height of the war.

Emaciated, scantily clad and coughing with what he said was tuberculosis contracted during his hiding, Schmidt was meek but garrulous. None of his old bravado remained.

In a driving rainstorm, he was hustled off to the airfield for removal to Shanghai. Beside his name on the list of wanted Nazis was the notation "believed implicated in murder," but Peiping authorities were unable to explain it.

Schmidt himself said he had been sought ever since Germany surrendered in May, 1945; first by the Japanese, who feared and hated him, and then by the Allies after Japan's defeat.

Between the two surrenders, the Nazi said, he fled from China to Tokyo. There he learned from the German embassy that the Japanese wanted him. With a forged passport, he returned to China July 6, 1945. Two days after

ward, the Japanese arrested him in a German club.

"They wanted me to turn over the names of Chinese who had collaborated with the Nazis," Schmidt said. "I refused."

He did not say how he got out of Japanese custody, but declared that while Japan still was at war he had gone into hiding in the house where he was found yesterday.

A Chinese reporter who was the only witness of the arrest said the police made a long search of the house — their third in recent months — and finally rolled back a rug and found a trap door. Beneath it, Schmidt crouched in a hole about five feet deep and four feet square.

54 Dead In Paris Fire

PARIS (AP)—Approximately 54 persons were believed burned to death last night when a motion picture theater in the Paris suburb of Reuil was destroyed by fire.

Police said 34 bodies had been taken from the gutted select theater and that about 20 more were believed still in the wreckage.

A short circuit in the wiring of the second balcony of the movie house started the fire, police said. Balcony supports collapsed and members of the audience seated there were pitched on to those below.

There were about 600 persons in the theater when the fire broke out.

A witness said both balconies collapsed, the second falling on the first and the two plummeting to the orchestra floor.

Crust Conceals Burning Slag



PITTSBURGH (AP)—A seven-year-old girl yesterday helped pull her mother from a burning mass of slag after neighbors ignored the woman's cries for help because they feared they, too, would crash through the thin crust overlaying the slag pile.

Mrs. Lucille Zurenski, (above), mother of five children, was swallowed up to the waist by a cave-in (left) as she was crossing the backyard in her Castle Shannon home.

"My feet were burning and paining terrible," Mrs. Zurenski said. "I grabbed at the ground to pull myself up. But I just sank deeper. I screamed some more."

Finally, Catherine, 7, darted from the house and helped her mother lift herself out of the sinking pit. Mrs. Zurenski suffered third degree burns of the feet and multiple abrasions.

Probe Omaha Double Death

OMAHA (AP)—Douglas county authorities last night sought to determine if Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. May II, found shot to death at the west edge of Omaha Thursday, had been in Omaha the previous night.

After being told by the proprietress and a waitress at an Omaha eating house that a couple believed to be the Mays and another man ate dinners there Wednesday evening, County Attorney James J. Fitzgerald sought an analysis of the contents of the dead persons' stomachs.

Fitzgerald said he had called Assistant Commonwealth Attorney Thomas Mensure in Alexandria, Va., home of the 22-year-old socially prominent couple, seeking to arrange for the analysis.

Soviets Hold Two American Students And Briton 3 Weeks

HELSINKI, Finland (AP)—Two American students and a British artist, the object of a widespread search since they disappeared on a sailing yacht, arrived here yesterday. They said they had been detained more than three weeks by the Russians in the forbidden Porkkala area.

The trio consisted of Miss Ann Blumenfeld, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Blumenfeld of San Rafael, Calif.; Robert Storch, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Storch of Newark, N. J., and Gordon Thomas McGill Lawson, 32, British artist.

The trio had sailed from Stockholm for Finland July 26 and were last reported, before yesterday, when they picked up nautical charts in Hango after crossing the Gulf of Finland.

"We left Hango en route from Stockholm to Helsinki August 3 in a heavy wind which gradually developed into a storm which forced us nearer the coast," Miss Blumenfeld said. "Then we noticed several men on the shore who made signs for us to land. They spoke a language which we did not understand, but we soon realized that we had to do with the Russians."

"The Russians told us that we were lucky to have drifted safely through a minefield," Miss Blumenfeld said. "They were very kind to us but told us we should have to remain in the Porkkala zone until they received permission from higher quarters to release us."

"Finally on Thursday a Russian officer came aboard with word we could leave for Helsinki so we departed after many explanations."

She said the Russians supplied them with cigarettes and allowed them to go ashore from the yacht at night.

Truman Keynotes Labor Cooperation

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman called yesterday for cooperation by enlightened labor and management concerned with the public welfare, to "speed the day when strikes and lockouts are discarded."

Good labor relations, he said in a labor day message "cannot be brought about by legislation."

"They are created by the men and women concerned, cooperating sincerely and earnestly within the framework of a minimum amount of regulatory law. I believe that enlightened labor and enlightened management, working together, can accomplish far more by peaceful bargaining that is possible through legislation."

Professor Schlesinger said in Boston: "I withdrew my name from that organization before its first meeting in Detroit. I gave no reason and do not care to now."

Former Representative Rowan remarked: "I don't remember the organization. I don't recall ever having authorized the use of my name. I don't identify the organization at all, and I'm certain I never signed any document authorizing the use of my name as a sponsor."

Illinois state Representative Tieglund said he didn't know he was an "official member" or sponsor of the congress or that it was a Communist organization.

Civil Rights Congress Hit As Communist

Prominent Americans On List of Sponsors; Sen. Taylor Named

WASHINGTON (AP)—The house committee on un-American activities described the Civil Rights congress yesterday as a Communist "front" organization engaged in "a campaign of vilification against the American government."

The committee published what it identified as a list of the organization's original sponsors, including the names of one United States senator, some present and past members of the house, and persons prominent in arts and professions.

In a formal report titled "Civil Rights Congress as a Communist Front Organization," the committee said:

"The Communist party has set up the Civil Rights congress for the purpose of protecting those of its members who run afoul of the law. This new project was founded at a conference held in Detroit on April 27-28, 1946, effectuating the merger of the International Labor defense and the National Federation for Constitutional Liberties."

In listing the purported sponsors of the organization the committee made no effort to identify the various persons as Communists and did not say whether they were brought into the organization by misunderstanding or misrepresentation of its aims. Identified among the sponsors:

Senator Glen H. Taylor (D-Iowa); Rep. Powell (D-NY); former Representatives Delacy (D-Wash), Patterson (D-Calif), Rowan (D-Ill), and Savage (D-Wash); Susan B. Anthony II, secretary, Congress of American Women; Dr. Rufus E. Clement, president, Atlanta university; Ring W. Lardner Jr.; Bishop Francis J. McConnell; Prof. F. O. Matthieson, Harvard university; Lee Pressman, CIO general counsel; Prof. A. M. Schlesinger, Harvard; Prof. Walter Rautenstrauch, Columbia university; Prof. Ralph E. Wager, Emory university; James H. Wolfe, justice of Utah supreme court; Rep. Donald C. Teigland, Illinois state legislature; Rep. Charles W. Anderson, Kentucky state legislature.

The list identified as the "initiating committee" included the name of Rep. Vito Marcantonio (Ann-Labor, New York); Clark Foreman, president, Southern Conference for Human Welfare; James G. Patton, president, National Farmers Union, and Edward G. Robinson.

Among those who had "supported" or aided the Civil Rights congress, the committee listed Edward G. Robinson, Dashiell Hammett, Rockwell Kent and Paul Robeson. The report embodied scores of names in various lists of persons who may have been associated in some way with the organization.

Some of those mentioned denied connections with the Civil Rights congress. Many could not be reached for comment.

At his home at Ausable Forks, N. Y., Kent said:

"My feelings would be hurt if my name had been omitted from that distinguished list. I am working in every way that I can to promote that way of life which I, an American, consider to be the American way of life and I will support any organization that is working for the things that I believe in."

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No Paper Tuesday

The Daily Iowan will not be published Tuesday, Sept. 2, in order that the editorial and mechanical plant staffs may enjoy the Labor day holiday tomorrow. Next regular issue of The Daily Iowan will be Wednesday, Sept. 3.

Cards Edge Reds on Homer Parade, 5-2

Munger Wins Behind Eighth Inning Rally

CINCINNATI (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals clung to second place in the National league flag race last night as eighth-inning homers by Joe Garagiola, Stan Musial and Enos Slaughter gave the world champions a 5-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds before 25,416 fans.

That circuit-drive outburst sent veteran Bucky Walters to the showers with his seventh setback of the year.

Garagiola opened the inning with his fifth homer. Red Schoendienst drew a pass and scored ahead of Musial, who belted homer No. 18. Slaughter, next up, then drove his eighth roundtripper of the year out of the park.

The Reds scored in the first inning as Bobby Adams doubled, went to third as the ball got away from Slaughter in left field, and scored as Marty Marion, after handling Grady Hatton's grounder, threw to the plate too late to catch the Reds' second baseman. Cincinnati added another run in the second as Terry Moore dropped Augie Galan's fly to center for a two-base error, with Galan scoring as Ray Lamanno singled.

St. Louis	AB	R	H	E	Cincinnati	AB	R	H	E
Schoendienst	2b	1	1	0	Adams	3b	5	1	2
Moore	cf	4	1	0	Lakso	rf	4	0	0
Musial	1b	3	1	1	Barton	3b	4	0	1
Slaughter	lf	4	1	1	Young	1b	4	0	0
Northey	rf	3	0	1	Haan	cf	0	0	1
Madewick	1b	0	0	0	Galan	lf	3	1	1
Diering	rf	0	0	0	Lamanno	c	4	0	1
Krawick	3b	2	0	0	Miller	ss	4	0	1
Marion	ss	4	0	0	Walters	p	3	0	0
Garagiola	c	3	2	2	Peterson	p	0	0	0
Munger	p	4	0	1	Poland	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	5	6	7	Totals	36	2	7	7

Adams, who is only half-dozen games short of matching the National league endurance record of 1941 games at third base by Pittsburgh's Pie Traynor, said before the ceremony that he would try to play another season, "if I can."

Bucs Spoil Chicago's Stan Hack Day With 8-5 Win Over Cubs

CHICAGO (AP)—The Pirates moved to within two games of sixth place here yesterday by humbling the Cubs, 8 to 5, and spoiling Chicago's celebration of Stan Hack day.

Pittsburgh won its eighth in 10 games at Wrigley field for a 13-6 season's edge over the Cubs, and Hack accumulated a wide assortment of gifts, topped by a 1947 Cadillac sedan.

Chicago, sparked on homers by Paul Erickson and Bill Nicholson, took a 4-2 lead in the fourth inning. Pittsburgh, however, came back with four in the fifth and was never headed thereafter.

The Pirates started Erickson's downfall in the fifth with a walk and three singles by Cullye Rikard, Frank Gustine and Ralph Kiner, good for two runs. A long fly ball to Bill Cox and a double steal by Kiner and Elbie Fletcher accounted for the other two Pirate markers.

Elbie Fletcher hit his first homer of the season in leading Pittsburgh's 12-hit assault on three Chicago pitchers.

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Sure They're Athletes—It Says So



IN HONOLULU for the second Keo Nakama meet at the Waikiki war memorial pool, this quartet of swim stars rest on the sea wall against a background of Hawaiian palms. Left to right are Suzanne Zimmerman and Nancy Merki, both of Portland, Ore.; Zoe Ann Olsen, formerly of LaPorte City, Iowa; and Brenda Helser, Los Angeles A.C.

Shea Blows Lead But Page Saves Yanks Again, 6-5

NEW YORK (AP)—Joe Page, the ace relief pitcher of the New York Yankees, racked up his 13th victory and his third in the club's last three games when the American league leaders defeated the Washington Senators 6-5 yesterday.

Johnny Lindell's single off Tom Ferrick, after George Stirmweiss and Tommy Henrich had walked, sent in the deciding run in the last of the ninth with two out.

Frank Shea started for the Yankees and for eight innings looked headed for his first success in eight weeks and his 12th of the year, but Washington pinch hitters Cecil Travis, Early Wynn and Tom McBride singled in the ninth to produce the tying run.

Joe DiMaggio hit his 16th homer of the year in the third inning to give the Yankees a 3-1 lead. They added two more in the fifth off Ray Scarborough to make it 5-1. The Nats got a run in the seventh and added a couple of more in the eighth on Mickey Vernon's two-run homer. Page relieved Shea in the ninth and gave up the tying run on a single to McBride. He pitched to but two batters in recording his win.

From 1900 through 1946 the American auto industry produced 92,073,643 vehicles.



Chattin' with Chad

By CHAD BROOKS

Iowa's best softball team will tangle with the corn belt's top softball pitcher here tonight in what should be the climax game of the year for Iowa City diamond fans.

The occasion will be the meeting between Iowa City's Complete Auto Cardinals and Willkie House of Des Moines in a double header at Kelley field.

Willkie House ran off with the state softball crown at Des Moines last week to take over the throne as Iowa's best softball team.

The new champs will get a look at fire-baller Paul Reberry, in at least one of tonight's games—and if there's anybody who doesn't believe that Paul's the best "underhand" in the Midwest they'll have a hard time convincing us.

A little look at the 30-day record accumulated by Mr. Reberry since last July 30 should be at least fair warning to the Willkie House boys.

During the past month, Reberry has gone to the slab 16 times (some kind of a record in itself) . . . started 12 games . . . relieved in four . . . hasn't come even close to being knocked out . . . pitched 101% innings . . . given up a total of only 15 runs . . . and only 40 hits . . . struck out 185 . . . and walked only 21.

Those figures add up to the fact that Mr. Reberry is one terrific chucker. In an average seven inning game over the 30-day period he gave up one run, slightly less than three hits, whiffed 12 and a half batters and walked one and a half.

Is there anybody that still wants to argue about the corn belt's "best pitcher?"

Even more amazing is the Cardinal star's record over the last five games.

Two weeks ago today he pitched a seven inning no-hitter against Cline Implement of West Liberty, striking out 18 and walking none.

The following Thursday he pitched in relief against the Albia All-Stars in the state meet, coming in with one out in the fourth and the score tied, and proceeded to fan the next eight batters to end the game and give Complete Auto the win.

On the same night at Des Moines, Reberry pitched a third round game against Boyt Harness of Des Moines and lost 1-0 in overtime after throwing a five hitter at the Boyt boys.

A week ago today he pitched his second no-hitter in three starts, against the Marshalltown Moose, fanning 17 in the seven inning game.

And last Wednesday Mr. Reberry completed the most sensational two weeks of pitching that we can recall, with a third no-hitter—this time against Peter Pan of Cedar Rapids. And he struck out 15 over the seven inning route.

It all adds up to a very interesting evening for the free swinging boys from Willkie House tonight.

But then, the visitors boast a pretty fair pitcher of their own in Tommy Linden, once recognized as the state's best, and a fast moving attack.

Willkie House won the state title on their ability to score plenty of runs, bunting the opposition crazy and then running him ragged on the bases if they couldn't score any other way.

Label Hawks 'Sleeper' in Big-9

CHICAGO (AP)—The big Nine next week launches preparation for the 1947 football championship race and one of its most active campaigns against intersectional foes in recent years.

A throng of almost 600 brawny candidates, most of them lettermen from seasons dating back to 1942, will report to six hold-over and three new coaches for opening practice sessions.

With the exception of Iowa which officially begins drills on Tuesday, the Western conference conditioning grind will open on Wednesday.

Iowa's Hawkeyes, tabbed a "sleeper" in the run for the crown now held by Rose Bowl champion Illinois, start the season at home against North Dakota State, Sept. 20, and play at U. C.

L. A. in a night game, Sept. 26.

The other conference schools begin playing for keeps on Saturday, Sept. 27 with Purdue at Wisconsin in league competition; Michigan State at Michigan; Indiana at Nebraska; Washington at Minnesota; Vanderbilt at Northwestern; and Missouri at Ohio State.

In addition to the Iowa-U. C. L. A. and Washington at Minnesota games, other intersectional battles pointing up the new love feast between the Big Nine and Pacific Coast conference include Stanford at Michigan, Oct. 4; U.C.L.A. at Northwestern, Oct. 4; Southern California at Ohio State, Oct. 11, and California at Wisconsin, Oct. 11.

The two leagues last year signed a five-year Rose Bowl pact in

which the Big Nine got off to a rousing start as Illinois walloped U.C.L.A., 45-14.

Still other notable intersectional clashes include Illinois at Army, Oct. 11; Purdue at Boston university, Oct. 18, and Wisconsin at Yale, Oct. 18.

The three new Big Nine mentors are Wes Fesler, who shifted from Pittsburgh to Ohio State; Earl Blaik's Army aide Stu Holcomb, who takes over at Purdue; and Bob Voigts, formerly of the Cleveland Browns, who returns to his alma mater, Northwestern.

The largest practice turnout is expected at Minnesota where 85 will report to the old grey fox, Bernie Bierman, who admits his line, at best, will resemble pre-war Gopher style—big, rough and tough.

Thumbnail sketches of personnel at the nine camps:

Michigan—The Wolves, heralded as the team to beat, have 70 reporting, including 27 lettermen with passer de luxe Bob Chappuis the key man.

Illinois—Thirty-four lettermen will turn out on a 70-player squad, but missing are Buddy Young, Julie Rykovich and Alex Agase.

Indiana—50 candidates, including five 1946 regulars and Half-back George Taliaferro, 1945 star. Gone are Center John Canady, Fullback Pete Pihos and Quarterback Ben Raimondo.

Iowa—54 players, including 33 lettermen and eight regulars headed by Guard Earl Banks, Tackle Bill Kay, End Harold Shoener and Fullback Bob Smith.

Minnesota—Twenty-four lettermen and a great sophomore nucleus that will make the Gophers lead in 1948 if not this year.

Northwestern—Thirty-one lettermen among 65 candidates with only two serious losses from last year, league-leading scorer Vic Schwall and Guard Ed (Buckets) Hirsch.

Ohio State—Seventy-two players, including 32 lettermen. The Buckeyes have backfield material to burn, but Pester must build a new line.

Wisconsin—Sixty-four candidates, including 32 monogram winners. Earl (Jug) Girard, 1944 passing star, returns along with eight 1946 regulars.

Purdue—Sixty-two players, including 26 lettermen. Attack will revolve around passer Bob De Moss.

Dodgers Edge New York, 3-1

BROOKLYN (AP)—Harry Lavagetto's rousing single to left center with the bases full in the last of the eighth broke up a tight pitching duel between Clyde King and Andy Hansen yesterday and enabled the Brooklyn Dodgers to make it two in a row over the New York Giants, 3-1.

With the Giants ahead 1-0 after the second inning, the Dodgers could do nothing with Hansen despite his six bases on balls until the eighth. Then the middle finger on his pitching hand, bruised the inning before on Dixie Walker's smash through the box, forced him to retire after walking the leadoff batter, Arky Vaughan, who was batting for King.

Ken Trinkle took over and after Eddie Stanky's sacrifice bunt and an infield out, walked Pete Reiser and Gene Hermanski to fill the bases. Trinkle then threw two balls to Walker and Manager Mel Ott of the Giants rushed Hooks Iott to the rescue. But Iott completed the job of walking Walker and forced in Vaughan with the tying run.

Boss Burt Shotton of the Dodgers sent Lavagetto up to hit for Johnny Jorgensen against the left-handed Iott. Ott countered with Sheldon Jones, a youthful right-hander. Lavagetto promptly smashed Jones' third pitch for a long game-winning single.

Hugh Casey, the old fireman, protected the victory neatly for King, getting the deadly Johnny Mize, Walker Cooper and Sid Gordon in order in the ninth.

Barrett Stops Phils As Braves Win, 3-2

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Boston Braves, battling for second place in the National league, whipped the Philadelphia Phillies 3-2 yesterday as Red Barrett hurled four-hit ball in a game cut to eight innings by rain.

Spy Song Tops Rippey

CHICAGO (AP)—Spy Song, unpredictable 4-year-old colt owned by Charles T. Fisher, Detroit automobile body builder, conquered his arch rival, William Helis' Rippey, in the \$26,750 Chicago handicap at Washington Park yesterday, pulling down \$17,750 for the Dixiana Stable.

Yesterday's victory boosts Spy Song's 1947 earnings to \$65,750. Spy Song, ridden by Steve Brooks scored by three and one half lengths over Rippey which beat Edward Voynow's Stud Poker by two and one quarter lengths.

A Pesky Critter



JOHNNY PESKY, Boston Red Sox shortstop, steals second base in the first inning of the Philadelphia-Boston game at Fenway park yesterday. Athletics catcher Buddy Rosar's throw to shortstop Eddie Joost covering second base was not in time. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Hughson Stops Athletics, 2-1

BOSTON (AP)—Pitching with the finesse that made him a 20-game winner last season Tex Hughson yesterday twirled his third shut-out of the season as the Boston Red Sox blanked the Philadelphia Athletics 2-0.

Tex gave up only four singles to the A's, nine of whom went down on strikes. The tall right hander didn't issue a single walk as he won his 12th victory of the season.

The Sox got their first run in the fifth which Eddie Pellagrini opened with a single. Hughson sacrificed him to second and Pelly took third on Wally Moses' infield out. Johnny Pesky's high bounding single off Pete Suder's glove scored Pellagrini.

With two out in the seventh Dom DiMaggio doubled to left center and scored on Ted Williams' single off the left center field wall for the game's only other score.

AMERICAN LEAGUE		NATIONAL LEAGUE	
W	L	W	L
New York	81	45	543
Boston	68	56	548
Detroit	67	69	528
Cleveland	63	59	516
Philadelphia	65	61	516
Chicago	58	67	464
Washington	52	72	419
St. Louis	46	80	365
Yesterday's Results			
New York 6, Washington 5	St. Louis 3, Detroit 2	Boston 3, Philadelphia 1	Chicago at Cleveland, rain
Today's Pitchers			
Washington at New York (2)—Hudson (6-9) and Masterson (10-11) vs. Raschi (6-2) and Wenzloff (2-8)	Philadelphia at Boston (4-5) vs. DeBos (14-7)	Chicago at Cleveland (2)—Gebrian (2-3) and Grove (4-7) vs. Black (10-8) and Gettel (9-7) or Embury (9-2)	Detroit at St. Louis (2)—Fannin (5-6) and Muscier (6-13) vs. Newhouse (13-15) and Overmyer (9-4)

The Baseball Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE		NATIONAL LEAGUE	
W	L	W	L
Brooklyn	80	49	620
St. Louis	71	55	563
Boston	72	57	538
New York	64	61	512
Cincinnati	61	70	466
Chicago	56	71	411
Pittsburgh	54	75	452
Philadelphia	52	74	413
Yesterday's Results			
St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 2	Brooklyn 3, New York 1	Boston 3, Philadelphia 2	Pittsburgh 3, Chicago 5
Today's Pitchers			
New York at Brooklyn (3)—Kennedy (9-10) vs. Behrman (4-4)	St. Louis at Cincinnati (8-11) vs. Lively (5-5)	Pittsburgh at Chicago (2)—Strincevich (1-3) vs. Lade (9-8)	Boston at Philadelphia (2)—Sain (17-9) and Johnson (4-7) vs. Leonard (16-7) and Donnelly (1-3)

Ernie Tardiff Grabs Iowa Open Golf Lead

OKOBOJI, Ia. (AP)—Ernie Tardiff, of Mason City, took the Brooks country club apart here yesterday with an 18-hole, six under par total of 67 to lead the 221 contestants in the Iowa Open golf tournament.

Tardiff, however, did not run away from the pack. Milt Beal, of Clinton, who nearly beat Frank Stranahan in the Western Amateur at Des Moines, was hot on Tardiff's heels with a five-under-par 68.

Doors Open 1:15-9:45

STRAND TODAY "ENDS TUESDAY"

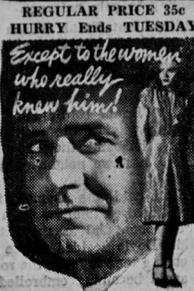
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STARRING JOHN WARDNE

Oliver, Hamilton Top Western

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Bob Hamilton of Evansville, Ind., and Ed "Porky" Oliver of Wilmington, Del., turned on the steam yesterday to burst ahead of the field at the halfway mark in the 12-500 72-hole Western Open golf tournament.

The 31-year-old Hamilton, former National PGA Champion, was shooting with ice-cold consistency yesterday as he mastered the canyon-cut Salt Lake City country club course with a seven-under-par 65, equaling the best 18-hole performance of the meeting.

Added to his 69 in Friday's first round, this gave him 134 and a first-place tie with Oliver, who went under yesterday in 66.

Close behind these two seasoned campaigners came William Kornis of Salt Lake City, a 22-year-old amateur, with the only other 65 round of the tournament. This was good enough, with his initial 71, to shove him into a second-place tie with Chick Harbert of Northville, Mich., at 136, Harbert shot a 67 to go with Friday's 69.

John Palmer of Badin, N. C., who shot a 67 Friday to tie for the first-round lead with Ed Furgal of Pontiac, Mich., and Al Smith of Winston Salem, N. C., slumped to a 70 yesterday for a 137 total, which left him tied with Clayton Heafner of Charlotte, N. C., and Lloyd Mangrum of Los Angeles.

Heafner and Mangrum both shot 68s yesterday, one stroke better than their opening day performances.

Browns Hand Tigers' Houtteman First Loss

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Vern Stephens singled to left, scoring Paul Houtteman with the run that gave the Louis Browns a 3 to 2 10-inning victory over the Detroit Tigers last night.

The defeat was the first for Detroit's 20-year-old rookie pitcher, Art Houtteman, who had won three games since being recalled from Buffalo. Houtteman had blanked the browns until the eighth.

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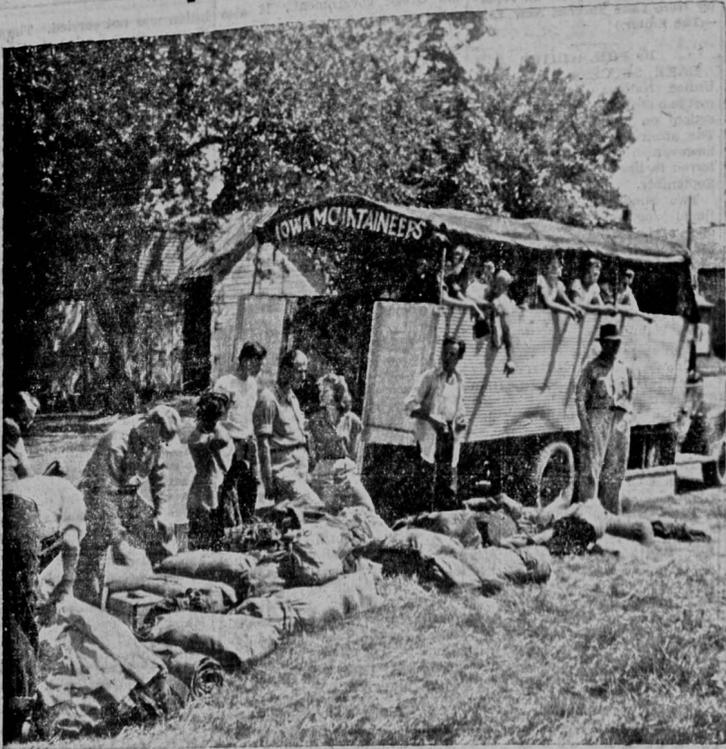
16 Top Teams \$400 in Prizes Trophies

September 4-7 September 13-14

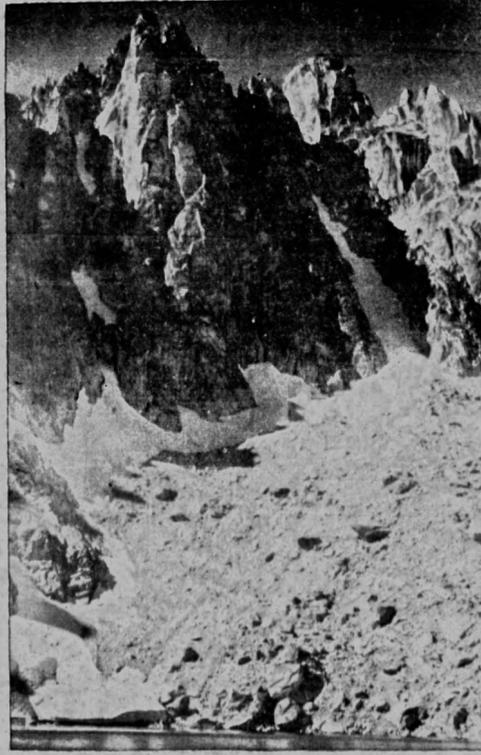
Softball Double-Header Sunday, August 31 8 p. m. Adult Admission 50c Children Under 12 Free

GO THE MOTOR COACH WAY Special Bus Leaves College and Clinton Streets Starting 7 p. m. — Fare 10c

New Mountain Climbing 'Firsts' Set by Iowa Citizens



THE IOWA MOUNTAINEERS enroute to their summer camp in the Sawtooth Mountain region of Idaho where they climbed to a total of seven "first" ascents in one of the nation's most rugged and primitive areas.



MOUNT HEYBURN, 10,229 feet, has been climbed only twice. Composed of crumbling granite, it is one of the most difficult climbing peaks in the Sawtooth region.



LOADED DOWN with full climbing equipment, Bob Merriano, Mark Meier, Mickey Thomas and Earl Carter leave base camp to establish a high shelter that will be used as temporary camp in climbing surrounding peaks.

U. S. Davis Cuppers Humble Aussies

Capture Both Opening Day Net Matches

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. (AP)—The high hopes of Australia's Davis Cuppers went smash again yesterday, and the huge international tennis trophy appeared to be safely stowed away in the land of its origin for at least another year after the two Californians, Jack Kramer and Ted Schroeder, battered their way to victory in the opening singles matches.

Kramer opened the flood gates with a crushing 6-2, 6-1, 6-2 win over curly-haired Dinny Pails, the Australian champion, and Schroeder then came through with the second half of Uncle Sam's famous one-two punch as he charged the net off and on for more than two hours and humbled Jack Bromwich, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4.

The results thus were a duplicate of the first day's play at Melbourne last December, when the American pair brought back the cup after it had been in the land down under for seven years.

Kramer, the greatest amateur in the world by far today, simply overwhelmed Pails. It was never a contest from the moment Kramer unlimbered his terrific all-court game. Pails scored only nine placements in the entire match, and it was mercifully over after only 52 minutes.

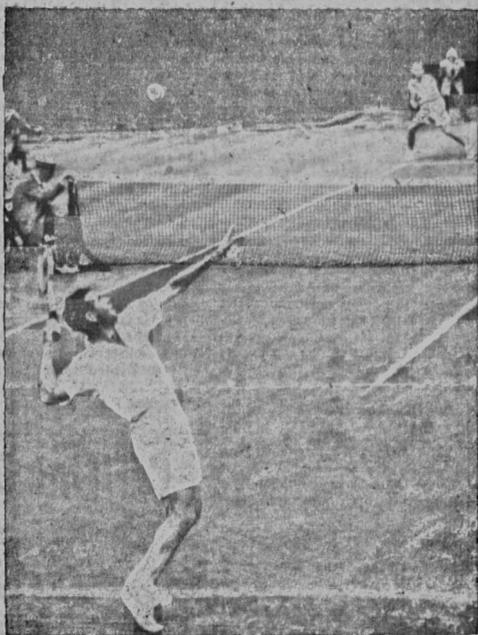
Schroeder, to the surprise of the experts, made easier work of Bromwich than he did eight months ago, when the Aussie star carried him the limit of five sets. Except for the second set, Ted gave the impression all the way that he was playing within himself and would win any point, or half-dozen points, that he deemed necessary.

Ted's service was vastly superior to Bromwich's soft delivery, and this made a vital difference. In the third set, where Schroeder went ahead to stay, he blazed across six aces and virtually handcuffed Bromwich with as many other scorches.

Bromwich scored only one service ace in the entire match. Five games from the end Ted smashed one away at the net with particular gusto and sprang a painful cramp in his racket hand. He went around shaking the member between points and appeared very unhappy, but it did not affect his game markedly.

Schroeder expressed confidence that the effects of the cramp would not bother him in today's doubles match, in which he and Kramer were scheduled to meet Bromwich and Collin Long. The odds appeared long last night that the two California buddies would win the required third point today and relegate Monday's concluding singles matches to the exhibition tent.

The cotton plant has a part in producing four fibers — cotton; rayon made from cotton linters; wool and mohair from sheep and goats fed cottonseed products.



DINNY PAIIS, the Aussie champion, serves in the second set of his match yesterday with Jack Kramer, Los Angeles, in the challenge round for the Davis Cup. Kramer won the match easily with scores of 6-2, 6-1, 6-2. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Mantz Takes Air Speed Crown

CLEVELAND (AP)—Paul Mantz of Hollywood, Calif., flashed his P-51 Mustang over rain-sodden Cleveland airport yesterday one minute and 18 seconds ahead of another Hollywood P-51 pilot to win the \$10,000 first prize in the Bendix Trophy race for a second year in a row and break his own 1946 record by averaging 460.423 miles an hour.

Joe De Bona, a Hollywood real estate man sponsored by movie actor Jimmie Stewart and Producer Robert Riskin, averaged only 2.2 miles an hour under Mantz in coping the 4,500 second prize.

Their times for the 2,050-mile hop which started early yesterday at Van Nuys, Calif., were: Mantz, four hours, 26 minutes and 57 seconds; De Bona, four hours, 28 minutes and 15 seconds, for a 458.2 mph average. Edmund P. "Ebbey" Lunken, 35-year-old Cincinnati, also flying a North American P-51 Mustang, came in third to earn \$3,000. His elapsed time was four hours, 58 minutes and 43 seconds, and average of 411.4 miles.

Six other fliers followed before the 6 p.m. deadline, but three of the starters got only part way before various troubles forced them to drop out. None of the three was injured.

James C. Ruble of Houston, Tex., piloting the P-38 flying Shamrock on which Owner Glenn McCarthy, Houston oil man, had bet \$10,000 against Mantz, was reported here to have bailed out on an Indian reservation 100 miles north of Kingman and Flagstaff, Ariz., when his left engine caught



PAUL MANTZ

fire. He suffered only scratches in landing and was picked up by an Indian on a horse. The crash occurred at 10:22 a.m. (CST), and the plane was demolished, according to a representative for his sponsor.

Miss Dianna C. Cyrus of Santa Paula, Calif., came down at Saginaw, Mich., when her compass "went haywire" and took her A-26 off its course. She planned to refuel and continue to Cleveland later last night.

The third non-finisher was Joseph Kinkella of Kingman, Ariz., who was forced down at Pueblo, Colo., when his P-63 developed fuel-line trouble.

Bruce Gimbel of Greenview,

Iowa State Opens Drills

AMES (AP)—With practice scheduled to begin tomorrow morning, 55 Iowa State football candidates were issued uniforms and posed for photographers here yesterday afternoon in what Coach Abe Stuber promised to be the easiest session of the season.

Twelve lettermen including eight linemen and four backs were among those that checked out Cyclone gear. Six veterans including 4 of last year's regulars—Ronnie Norman, Dick Cole, George Schoel and Wendell Willer—were not on hand.

Slated to open the season against Iowa State Teachers here Sept. 20, Stuber has scheduled two practice sessions daily beginning with the Labor Day workouts. He said there is a lot of grid work done in the next three weeks.

Picnic Lunch Wins
CAMDEN, N. J. (AP)—Mrs. Moody Jolley's Picnic Lunch won the \$10,000 added Rancocas stakes at Garden State park.

The daughter of Requested easily whipped ten other two-year-old fillies to pick up the purse of \$10,325 and boost her total earnings to \$33,175.

Plugs Leave Plows—Make Like Racers For Special 'Derby'

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Berging Col. Matt Winn a thousand pardons, but Monday is Derby Day in Kentucky—Flughorse Derby Day, if you please, and the sponsors say Colonel Winn can keep his mint juleps and rose wreaths ... and his \$100,000 purse.

Somebody started it three years ago and it has been growing in popularity with each renewal. Approximately 20,000 persons are expected to see this year's big show.

Here's what the Plughorse Derby is:

A day's racing card is drawn up just like they do it at Saratoga and Belmont and Santa Anita. But the horses are plugs instead of thoroughbreds, and the only reason they are not pulling a plow is because it is Plughorse Derby Day and the plowing can wait till Tuesday, or until immediately after the races in the case of the losers.

Well, the winners of six races get together in the day's big finale, which is the Plughorse Derby itself, and the five slowest horses lose, just like the fastest horse wins in thoroughbred races. The winners get \$100 and up in prize money and genuine tin loving cups. And of course there are pari-mutuel tickets for people to tear up, just like they do it at Saratoga and Belmont and Santa Anita.

The derby is run over the Lexington Trotting track, reputedly the fastest dirt mile in the world, but the plug people make no mention of speed in their advertising. Charity will net \$20,000 or more from the independent organization that promotes the Derby on a strictly non-profit basis.

Few central and southern Arizona dairies have barns of the variety used in colder climates. Alfalfa storage sheds are usually open frame structures with corrugated metal roofs.

Kansas Big-6 Grid Favorite

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Squads generally will be smaller in number but the power will be more abundant in Big Six conference football camps beginning two-day practices on Monday for the 1947 championship trails.

Five of the member schools cleared the deck for rough activity yesterday by checking out equipment and dressing up the boys for the photographers. They were Oklahoma, Nebraska, Missouri, Kansas State and Iowa State.

The Kansas Jayhawks, who are given a slight edge over Oklahoma for the crown in pre-season guessing, got their uniforms yesterday but will pose for pictures today.

Each of the "Big Four"—Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri—will begin practice with slightly smaller squads than a season ago, according to early reports from the press agents.

Iowa State and Kansas State, fifth and sixth, respectively, in the standing last year, each have increased their squads by about a dozen players.

New coaches are in command at three schools. Charles (Bud) Wilkinson, who assisted at Oklahoma in '46, has stepped up to head man; Iowa State will try a comeback under Abe Stuber, successful mentor of Cape Girardeau (Mo.) Teachers for the last 17 years, and Kansas State will try a face-lifting program under Sam Francis, former Nebraska and professional great.

At the same old stands will be Don Faurout of Missouri, dean of the Big Six coaches; George Sauer of Kansas, and Bernie Masterson of Nebraska.

Ariel Son Breezes
DADE PARK, Ky. (AP)—Ariel Son, two-year-old gelding owned by the M. Kerr stable, St. Louis, Mo., won the \$1,500 Anna M. Fischer handicap, six-furlong sprint for juveniles, here yesterday.

Iowa's Climbing Mountaineers Record Several First Ascents

By JOAN LIFFRING
Special Correspondent
STANLEY, Idaho—Iowa Mountaineers also plan an attack on Mount Heyburn. This mountain has been scaled only twice previously. Composed mainly of crumbling granite, "it is a very serious rock climb," Mark Meier asserted.

The group planned to break camp last Friday. One group will drive directly to Iowa City, arriving here today. Another group intends to go on a five day side trip through Yellowstone national park and Grand Teton park in Wyoming. They will arrive in Iowa City Sept. 5.

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"No signs of any other ascents were found on the top of the peak," Merriano said. Climbing on loose rock and roped together on a 120 foot rope, the four men reached the top of the 9,000-foot pinnacle.

The climbers recorded the name of the club, their names and details of the climb on a piece of paper. The information was placed in a tin can surrounded by stones on top of the peak.

Six other first ascents have been made since then by the mountaineers in the primitive areas near the 11,000 foot Mount Thompson, highest mountain in the area.

Harriet Knoll, 9,000 feet, was named in honor of mountaineer Harriet Gallup, 222 N. Clinton street. "One of the most rugged was Anna peak," Bruce Adams, Solon, said. The peak was named for Anna Gay, 506 S. Dodge street. The pinnacle is about 10,000 feet high. Another 9,500 foot peak was named for Adams.

Ede Peak, named in honor of Mrs. John Ebert, Melrose avenue, was the most difficult ascent, Adams said. Mrs. Ebert was not on the summer outing, although her husband, WSUI engineer, led the expedition.

Two other first ascents, Patty Pinnacle, named for Don Sullivan's daughter, and Mount Carter, named for Earl Carter, were made. The Sullivans live at 820 Iowa avenue.

The mountaineers also plan an attack on Mount Heyburn. This mountain has been scaled only twice previously. Composed mainly of crumbling granite, "it is a very serious rock climb," Mark Meier asserted.

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Omaha's Ed Lewinski Tops Western Hitters

DENVER (AP)—Ed Lewinski, Omaha Cardinals first baseman, clung to his lead in the Western league batting race this week, but only by a single percentage point over his teammate, Mike Conroy, a former pacemaker.

Lewinski has powered 136 hits in 393 times at bat for a .346 average. Conroy, who shuttles between second base and the outfield, has made the most hits—174—in compiling a .345 average in 504 official appearances.

Reggie Clarkson, outfielder for the Pueblo Dodgers, is running third at .335, based on figures compiled by the Howe News bureau of Chicago for games through Wednesday.

Clarkson also leads in two-base hits with 34. However, his teammate, First Baseman Preston Ward, holds four firsts—runs scored with 106, total bases with 241, triples with 18 and runs batted in with 110. Ward's batting average is .317.

Ed Kazak, Omaha second sacker, pulled up to a tie with Tony Jaros, Sioux City first baseman, for home runs with 20 apiece. Ed Martin, the Soos' third baseman, retained his lead in stolen bases with 25.

The Des Moines Bruins have the league's best chucker in Herb Chmiel, winner of 13 against only two defeats.



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SUNDAY, AUGUST 31, 1947

Politics and Economics in Korea

Proof that the aid to Greece and Turkey is not an isolated case of the use of money by the United States to influence politics is found in the troubled state of Korea. Here we propose to pour in \$540 million in the next three years.

Of course, the idea is to furnish the inhabitants of southern Korea, who are the charges of the United States, with vitally needed fertilizer, machines and raw materials which they are unable to get from the Russian-governed north of Korea. Though this act in itself may be construed to be a gun aimed at the Russian head, the deplorable condition of the Korean population makes it defensible.

The split between Russian and United States occupied Korea at 38th parallel has worked real economic, as well as political hardships on the people. The raw materials are in the northern regions while the manufacture of the finished products is concentrated in the south. Almost without exception, the 38th parallel has proved as uncrossable economically as it has been politically.

So, American attempts to revive its section of a country that is unnaturally separated into two inaccessible parts, is an instance of good economy.

Apparently we have now given up for good our attempt to get along with the Russians in Korea. The aid program is thought of basically as a means of economic coercion against the Russians, instead of help for a wounded state, which it should be.

Korea, as a geographical extension of the Truman doctrine, is likely to become another area where the spreading tug-of-war between the United States and Russia will bleed the participants of energy and moral fibre which need to be saved for the monumental task of building security out of world-wide chaos.

Take That Thing Away

A congressional committee recently proposed that GI benefits be denied to radicals desiring to overthrow the government. The practice of the FBI investigating veterans was enthusiastically endorsed by many congressmen, including Rep. John Rankin of Mississippi.

Huber of Arkansas, "we won't be able to hire a filing clerk without first having an FBI investigation . . . It seems to me that the FBI has plenty to do taking care of lynchings in the South." Rankin and his states rights cohorts must have flinched. An FBI probe in Dixie is a 1947 version of Sherman's march to the sea.

A Russian View of U. S. Economy

(From Washington Post)

One of Russia's leading economists, Eugene Varga, is trying to prove to his Pravda readers that the often predicted American postwar economic crisis is already at hand. That will be news to the people of this country who are currently enjoying an unexampled degree of prosperity, with employment figures breaking all peacetime records and corporate profits after taxes for the first 6 months of the year higher than for any full year before 1941.

tories to sales are well below prewar levels. In other words, stocks are not backing up for lack of purchasers, as the Russian economist assumes.

According to the President's Council of Economic Advisers, there is "little of the speculative condition in inventories and orders, which in some other periods of active business has created a point of vulnerability."

Granted that high prices of construction materials have discouraged construction, and aggravated the housing shortage, this really black spot in the current business picture has not yet affected employment or stifled production, although it gives rise to concern about what may happen when other types of durable goods have been met and we shall be in need of outlets for released labor and capital.

Finally, the fall in stock prices, which Mr. Varga considers a symptom of crisis, is in good part a reflection of misgivings concerning our ability to sustain the prosperity we are now enjoying. But a pessimistic state of mind cannot be regarded as proof of disaster ahead.

Why, then, is an outstanding Russian economist so eager to convince his fellow countrymen that the United States is already confronted by a crisis? The answer seems to be that Mr. Varga's economic views are colored by his desires. He hopes for an American economic collapse, believing that it would result in "liquidation" of the Marshall plan.

Hence he has misread inconclusive storm signals in the hope of bittersweeting the campaign against it. In any case his reasoning is faulty. For our way of thinking one of the most formidable obstacles to extension of further aid to Europe lies in the American business boom which has created an abnormally heavy domestic demand for the foodstuffs, raw materials and equipment that Europe so badly needs.

We conclude, therefore, that Mr. Varga is a victim of wishful thinking, or perhaps only a docile exponent of official propaganda, when he asserts that we are in the grip of a depression that will force a reversal of our foreign policy and consign the Marshall plan to the scrap heap.

PULLING TOGETHER



Chinese Student Deplores Communism

By PHIL MILLER

The Chinese people want peace, but not under Communist rule, according to Ning Chien, a graduate student in education who came here from Nanking, China, six months ago.

Chien, who majored in political science at Nanking university, stated: "It would take many years for us to accept communism. The whole way of thinking of the world's oldest democracy would have to be changed. The Communists won't do the job with their present policies of class distinction and brutal coercion."

"After World War II, Communists in Manchuria refused to let thousands of Chinese workers, who had been enslaved by the Japanese, return to their homes in southern China. Communication lines were cut and transportation stopped at the borders."

Chien said it took him one month to travel 400 miles from Communist to Nationalist territory shortly after the war. But, he said, few were so fortunate. While in Manchuria, Chien discovered the Communists were not improving living conditions. Now he hears from China that food is scarcer in Manchuria, educational standards are lower and morals have degenerated.

"To think one can graduate in six months from Resistance university (established in Yen-an, Shensi province, during the war to resist the Japanese). I wonder what those Communists teach. "As for moral ethics, well, when I attended the National Northwestern high school about seven years ago, several girl classmates were converted to communism by propaganda pamphlets."

"They went to the Communist zone for two years. When they returned, they had lost all personality and self-respect. The Communists require no legal marriage rites. In fact, many girls there are married to different men every week."

representatives of the Young China party, the Democratic Socialists and the Eminent society—leading business and professional men.

According to Chien, the congress members are chosen in popular elections from equal population districts. One representative even is chosen from among Chinese in America.

"Turning to the leader of this government, Chien said emphatically, "Chiang Kai-Shek is not a dictator. He simply has been granted wartime powers comparable to the wartime powers of Roosevelt."

To stay in power, Chiang must win the Nov. 12 election which will select the first president under the new constitution.

"However, Chiang is expected to serve the next six-year presidential term, for he's still the people's hero."

"If he is elected, he will certainly have his hands full. The civil war is the most urgent crisis, but China desperately needs to relieve food shortages, stabilize currency and modernize her industry."

Chien said an estimated one million Chinese died last spring from flood-caused famines. Under the Nationalist program for reconstruction, million-dollar dam projects are being started on all larger rivers.

As for currency, "the Chinese dollar has been inflated from 20 for every U.S. dollar in 1941, to an exchange rate of 12,000 to one in 1947."

"In the Chinese black market, the rate is as high as 25,000 to one, but the army is gradually stamping this out since the penalty upon conviction is death."

Reconstruction and industrialization depend on getting U.S. capital, engineers and machinery, he said. China has adequate raw materials but does not know how to use them.

"Help here from the United States will do China the greatest good," Chien concluded.

Vet Bonds Cashed May Top \$1 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army Times, unofficial weekly service newspaper, estimated yesterday that 1,350,000,000 will be put into circulation through cashing of terminal leave bonds by approximately 72 percent of their veteran holders.

The paper said it based its estimates on a survey of its readers. With 9,160,000 World War II veterans holding 8,900,000 bonds worth \$1,830,000,000, the Times said, the individual bonds average \$208.60 each. Cashing of the bonds is permitted beginning next week.

On the basis of its survey, the paper said those cashing their bonds probably will spend them in this manner:

For current debts, 20.29 percent or \$273,915,000 home payments 12.70 percent or \$171,450,000; medical bills, 11.11 percent or \$149,985,000; insurance 10.91 percent or \$147,285,000; clothing 9.78 percent or \$132,030,000; furniture, 9.73 percent or \$131,355,000; home repairs 7.83 percent or \$105,705,000; education 5.94 percent or \$80,190,000; automobiles, 4.15 percent or \$56,025,000; refrigerators, 3.64 percent or \$49,140,000; miscellaneous 4.50 percent or \$60,750,000.

Iowa Demos Hit GOP Laws

DES MOINES, (AP)—Democratic State Chairman Jake More said in a statement yesterday that Iowans, "especially the farmers" are opposed to the new county assessor law, the increase in state income taxes from half to full rate, next year and the new act levying a tax on slot machines and other coin-operated devices.

More said he based his statement on results of a questionnaire sent to all Democratic county chairmen and vice-chairmen to obtain reactions on laws enacted by the Republican controlled legislature of 1947.

He claimed that the tax on coin-operated devices amounted to "legalizing of slot machines." More said Iowans also were disappointed over the amount of school aid voted by the legislature and what he termed "Republican extravaganzas." He said he found opposition to the restrictive labor laws the general assembly passed.

"I fail to see where a special session of the legislature, even if it did reduce the doubled state income tax, could save the situation," he said.

Greek 'War' Unsettled by UN

(The following article was written by a Daily Iowan reporter from Lake Success, New York—The Editor.)

By PHIL WHITE

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y.—The United Nations security council met one of its big tests last week—action on the Greek situation. The affair ended at a standstill, however. It will probably be referred to the general assembly in September.

Two hundred mixed "international spectators" crowded the door at Lake Success. One couple came in their native Indian dress. Students, housewives, businessmen (with and without briefcases, family groups and tourists were present at the 18th meeting of the council.

As the doors were opened on to the modern air cooled room the remark of a high school boy from Brooklyn drew a smile from the audience. "What a place—I bet they serve cocktails here every hour."

The Australian resolution to the Balkan commission was the first item on the agenda. It called for Yugoslavia, Albania and Bulgaria to cease their fighting and enter into diplomatic negotiations with

the Greek government. It also called for a group of observers to report back to the council, before September 6, what action had been taken.

This question was first placed before the council in December, 1946 by the Greek government. On Dec. 19 the council established a Balkan commission to investigate. Its report, filed at Geneva, May 23, declared that "Yugoslavia, and to a lesser extent, Albania and Bulgaria have supported the guerrilla warfare in Greece."

Various resolutions on the situation have been placed before the council during the past two months. The United States resolution to set up a frontier commission was vetoed on July 9. The Russian resolution, placing the blame on the Greek government, was vetoed on August 4.

At this 18th meeting, Dr. Oscar Lange of Poland, in a 15-minute talk, summed up the feelings of the opposition. "In 60 meetings of the security council the members have failed to solve the problem. If this council does not take speedy action there will be no end of the Greek situation."

A small man in his sixties kept his binoculars fixed on Lange during his entire speech. During the rest of the session they were placed on Gromyko.

Lange then went on to explain why he would veto the resolution. Some of the members have tried to describe the Greek government "as a pure innocent lamb" being threatened by her neighbors, he said. "The Greek people are ripe enough to settle their own problems without intervention (here referring to United States aid to Greece, which was mentioned in Gromyko's resolution.) The stakes are so high."

A few members of the audience went through the motions of applause as Lange finished. It was silent applause, however. The audience is requested to refrain from applause and to remain absolutely silent.

Adding to the anti-resolution discussion was the representative from Yugoslavia. "There is a war in the Balkans," he said. He felt, however, that the United States and Australian resolutions were a step along a path "which can destroy the United Nations."

The representative from Greece then spoke. He was very surprised at the talk which had preceded him as he had "expected more respect from members of the United Nations."

The council prepared for its vote. Extra lights were turned on the council table to enable cameramen to capture the historic raising of hands. The entire audience leaned forward from their comfortable adjustable chairs. Nine members voted yes; Poland and Russia voted against the measure.

President Farris el-Khoury (Syria) slowly declared that the reso-

lution was not carried. The next item on the agenda was the new American resolution, very similar to the Australian. The president hesitated about bothering with it. "I don't think its fate will be different—probably worse."

A short discussion was opened on this resolution, however. Enough time to give Bulgaria a voice of opposition, which was very similar to that of Poland and Yugoslavia. Col. William R. Hodgson (Australia) ended all discussion on the topic. "We shall now vote so that history and the world will know where the blame really lies." His face grew red with this remark, as that of a man who has just lifted an extremely heavy object.

The vote was identical to the first. As Gromyko and Lange raised their hands in answer to the opposition call there was a slight sound of laughter from the audience. The president looked stern for a moment and then let his gavel fall. Silence again prevailed.

As the majority of the audience began to leave, Farris el-Khoury had one last remark to make. "I consider the situation in the Balkans will continue to be the same as before receiving this report."

As the issue of Greece came to an end one school teacher from Minnesota thought "they have lost all dignity." A woman in her eighties declared, "they act like children." The rest of the audience walked out quickly, without comment. It was 6:30 p. m. and past their dinner hour.

New Yorker Asks U. S. To Guard Its Religious Freedom

CENTERTVILLE, Iowa (AP)—A plea that Americans guard carefully their spiritual freedom was voiced here last night by Lt. Gov. Joe R. Hanley of New York.

Hanley, in an address prepared for delivery from the pulpit of the Centerville Methodist church where he served as pastor from 1909 to 1913, declared that "in the eyes of tomorrow we will be measured . . . by the character that we developed in this country."

"If this country is to stand, it must be built on a spiritual basis," Hanley said.

"I do not believe that any great nation can exist on a foundation of skepticism or atheism. That is one thing that gives me confidence when I think of the inroads that communism is supposed to be making and I realize that at heart communism is Godlessness."

SAMUEL GRAFTON is on vacation. His column, "I'd Rather Be Right," will be resumed Sept. 2.

Showdown in Korea May Be Powder Keg

By JAMES D. WHITE

AP Foreign Analyst

The American decision to seek a showdown with Soviet Russia over Korea is possibly the most important since the Truman doctrine appeared early this year. It comes as an American hemispheric defense zone from Greenland to Alaska is being written into reality at the inter-American conference.

It precedes by a few hours an important American declaration in Yokohama which Soviet military observers will not overlook. This is the statement by Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger that his occupation forces in Japan are "the most potent command in the United States army today."

It is against this background that the United States abandons direct negotiations with the Russians over Korea and calls a four-power conference to try to break the deadlock.

In Korea, Soviet-American rivalry really gets down to cases. Korea is a key to control of north-eastern Asia, traditional crossroads of conquest and a pawn on the power chessboard since early times.

Soviet and American troops stand face to face across the 38th parallel, which makes Korea's explosive potential more immediate than, say, the insulated affairs of Greece in the European theatre.

Against American determination to hold the Korean bridgehead for democracy in Asia is the vitality of the Russian interest in this same bridgehead, first demonstrated in the Russo-Japanese war of 1904-5. In that war an important Russian purpose in resisting Japanese expansion was to prevent Japanese domination of Korea.

If anything, this interest may be even greater today, because Korea is the eastern terminus of the long Soviet power perimeter across Asia and up through Europe.

Finally, Korea may be inseparable from Manchuria in a strategic sense, and Manchuria is in danger of becoming something of a power vacuum because of the deteriorating position of the Chinese government armies there in relation to the Chinese communists.



OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

VOL. XXIII, No. 289 Sunday, August 31, 1947

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Monday, Sept. 15
Beginning of Orientation and Registration.

Monday, Sept. 22
7:30 a.m. Opening of Classes.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS

Reserve reading room, library annex; 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday.

Schedules of hours for other departmental libraries will be posted on the doors of each library. All libraries will be closed Monday, Sept. 1, Labor Day. Libraries will also be closed Sept. 4 to 21.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

(WSUI will broadcast Monday, Sept. 1)

8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel	11:30 a.m. News
8:15 a.m. News	11:40 a.m. American Dream
8:30 a.m. Morning Melodies	11:45 a.m. Sports Time
8:45 a.m. Rendezvous in Paris	12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles
9:15 a.m. News	12:30 p.m. News
9:30 a.m. The Bookshelf	12:45 p.m. Here's To Veterans
9:45 a.m. After Breakfast Coffee	1:00 p.m. Musical Chats
10:15 a.m. Here's An Idea	2:00 p.m. Johnson County News
10:30 a.m. Masterworks of Music	2:15 p.m. SIGN OFF

WHO Calendar

(NBC Outlet)

7:30 a.m. Bible Broadcaster	4:00 p.m. News, Netnet
8:00 a.m. Heavens and Home	4:15 p.m. American Dream
8:30 a.m. Christian Science	5:30 p.m. Jack Paar Show
9:00 a.m. Voices Down the Wind	6:00 p.m. Alec Templeton, Musical Satire
10:00 a.m. News, Zabel	7:00 p.m. Manhattan Merry-Go-Round
11:00 a.m. Radio League, Church Prgm.	7:30 p.m. American Album Favorites
11:30 a.m. St. Paul's A.M.E.	Musique
12:00 noon Buss, Case, O'Leary	8:00 p.m. Wayne and Shuster
12:30 p.m. Harvest of Stars	8:30 p.m. Surf Club Hour
1:00 p.m. Carmines Cavallaro	10:30 a.m. The Billboard
1:30 p.m. One Man's Family	10:45 p.m. Guest Star
2:30 p.m. Dave Garraway, Music	11:00 p.m. America United
3:00 p.m. Symphony of the Air	

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 Responsible for One Incorrect Insertion Only
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 OWN YOUR own cottage. House-keeping at its best. A spacious living room, kitchen and bedroom. All completely furnished. Prices begin from \$1,095. See our complete line of house trailers. Open every day, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Iowa City trailer Mart, 141 South Riverside Drive, Dial 6838.

WORK WANTED
 SEWING and hemstitching. Mrs. Charles Sherman, Coralville, Dial 5958.

LOANS
 \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ loaned on cameras, guns, clothing, jewelry, etc. Reliable Loan, 110 S. Linn.

WANTED TO BUY
 WANTED: Baby buggy. Contact 183 Riverside Park.

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

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 8 E. COLLEGE DIAL 5-0151

BUTTON RADIO SERVICE
 Guaranteed Repairing
 Pick-up & Delivery
 RADIOS-PHONOGRAPHS
 in stock for sale
 231 E. Market Dial 8339

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

TYPING—Notary Public—Mimeographing. Mary V. Burns, 601 Iowa State Bank Bldg. Dial 2656—Res. 2327.

ORDERS wanted for Avon products. Post Office Box 763.

WHERE TO BUY IT
APPLIANCE and AUTOMATIC HEATING REPAIR
Quinn's Appliance
 323 E. Market Dial 9221

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

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

TIRES!
GEORGE'S STANDARD SERVICE
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Legless Vet Dances with Bride



ARTIFICIAL LIMBS get a real workout as Robert Sorice, 21, legless veteran, dances with his bride after their wedding in Pittsburgh.

Whips Paralysis



STANLEY JENNINGS' legs are paralyzed from the hips down, yet he owns and operates a taxicab in Holt, Mich. Jennings, a navy air corps veteran, is 23 years old.

Sees Heavy Air Traffic On Labor Day Weekend

Heaviest volume of passenger traffic ever carried over a holiday period was expected for the three-day Labor day weekend by United airlines, a recent survey disclosed. Numerous extra flights were expected to be added to accommodate the heavy traffic flow. It was predicted that traffic would be greatest on Friday and tomorrow with lighter loads prevailing yesterday and today.

Relic Wins Hopeful

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y. (AP)—Relic, from the Circle M farm of Edward S. Moore, blazed to a six-length triumph in the 53rd Hopeful stakes yesterday. The bony-hued son of War Relic, led for the entire six and a half furlongs of the \$59,400 classic, paying \$22.80 for two and adding \$48,200 to his previous earnings of only \$5,250.

Notre Dame Tops Heat

DETROIT, Mich. (AP)—Danny Arena, driving Herb Mendelson's Notre Dame, nosed out Harold Wilson's Miss Canada III by barely 100 yards yesterday to take the first 4 1/2-mile heat of the Silver Cup speedboat regatta on the Detroit river. Notre Dame averaged more than 73 miles per hour for the distance. The second half of the classic will be raced tomorrow.

Allmon in Finals

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—A couple of youngsters, 16-year-old George Allmon of Kansas City, and 17-year-old John Bernard of Columbus, O., will battle it out over 36 holes today for the second annual National Caddy Golf championship.

Room and Board

By GENE AHERN



The Farmer Takes a Wife



CENTENARIAN (in October) A.B. Farris, a farmer from Leitchfield, Ky., remarries 39-year-old, 275-pound Maggie, whom he divorced 20 years ago as a mere youth of 80.

Life With War Vet 'Peasant-Like'



HUSBAND Michael Olynic is not "nice people," to French war bride Elsie Rehi Olynic. After calling her month-old marriage with the war veteran too "peasant-like," she walked out of their Homestead, Pa., home. Elsie is believed headed for New York to see some really "nice people" she met on the Queen Elizabeth enroute to the United States.

PERSONAL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Gode, and son, Larry, 615 Templin road, are spending the Labor day weekend in Marengo.

Mrs. G. E. Mendenhall and son, David, Springfield, Ohio, are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tidrick, 630 Bowery street.

Henrietta Sasley, 615 Templin road, is spending the weekend at her home in Cedar Rapids.

Betty Jean Wells, daughter of Mrs. Mable Wells, 311 Fairchild street, and Gloria Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cromwell Jones, 414 Seventh avenue, have returned from a week's vacation at Lake Okoboji with the H. J. Reichardt family.

Carol Kiser, A3, Clear Lake, is spending Labor day weekend at home.

Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Higley, 705 S. Summit street, and son, Wayne, have returned from a three week's tour of the eastern states. Another son, Bruce, has recently returned from visiting friends in Chicago.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Ivie, 177 Melrose avenue, are Mrs. Ivie's sister, Mrs. James Small, Nukwonago, Wis., and niece, Cathrine Moitell, Oshkosh, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Marshall and family, 413 Ronalds street, have returned from a three week's vacation in Seville, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Oswald, 621 S. Riverside drive, have recently returned from a vacation through the Rocky mountain region, Boulder, Colorado Springs, Denver and Pueblo, Col., and Santa Fe, N. Mex. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Drake, Oxford, accompanied them.

Mrs. Minnie Tanner, 219 N. Gilbert street, has returned from a six month's vacation in California where she visited her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Tanner, San Leandro.

Motor vehicles scrapped in the United States in 1925 has an average accumulated mileage of 25,750 miles while those scrapped in 1945 had averaged 89,600 miles.

Gold, silver, cattle and oil are important products of Mexico.

Wilson Strike Is Settled in Cedar Rapids

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP)—Wilson and company and the UPWA-CIO local at its Cedar Rapids plant have reached a "satisfactory settlement" of the union's grievance, union and company officials announced in a joint statement last night.

The 16 word statement was issued by M.R. Swanson, Chicago, Wilson's overall industrial relations director and Phil Weightman, Chicago, international UPWA vice-president.

The statement gave no details. The employees of the Wilson plant walked out last Tuesday in a dispute over hiring procedure in the ham boning department. All employees were back on their jobs yesterday except in three departments where there was no work to be done until Tuesday when production catches up.

Foresees Milk Hike In Mid-September

Milk prices to the consumer show no immediate signs of climbing yesterday but one milk dealer indicated the possibility of a boost around Sept. 15.

Meanwhile, however, prices continued to mount around the state with Cedar Rapids announcing its second increase in two weeks. Pasteurized milk there now sells for 17 cents a quart.

Meanwhile, butter, too, in Iowa City has been mounting steadily in consumer cost until it is now at an 82 cent-a-pound level. Explaining the hike, a local producer laid the blame to the summer drought.

Another reason given is the shortage of stored butter. There are not the reserves there were at this time last year. Cream, from which butter is made, has gone up "at least" 20 cents a hundred weight since the middle of July, one dealer revealed.

The rate of scrapping motor vehicles in the United States from 1942 through 1946 was only 40 per cent of the rate at which they were scrapped in the 1937-1941 period.

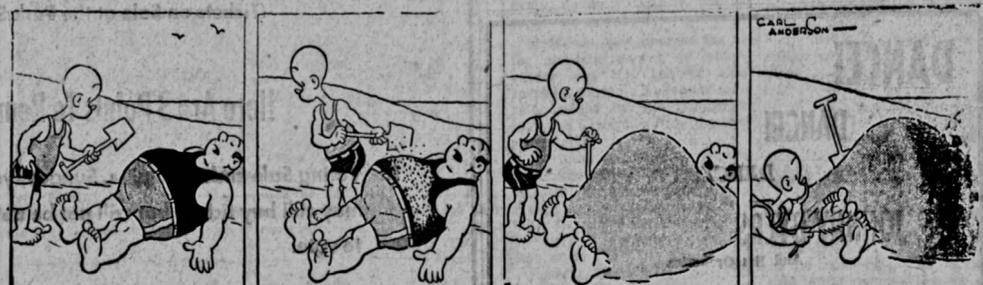
POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



ETTA KETT



CARL ANDERSON



PAUL ROBINS



Nine Seek Position as City Assessor

Nine persons will take examinations next Wednesday for the position of deputy county assessor, according to R.N. Miller, district court clerk.

Miller said yesterday the examinations will be given in the grand jury rooms of the Johnson county courthouse between 9 a.m. and 12 noon.

Applications for the job were mailed directly to Des Moines by individual applicants. Yesterday the tax commission mailed Miller nine sealed examinations for persons who will be examined.

When results of the tests are completed, they will be sent back to Des Moines. There the results will be inspected and an approved list of applicants will be sent to the county auditor. It will then be up to the auditor to select the deputy county assessor.

This new move is the result of a new law passed by the 1947 Iowa legislature whereby the county auditor is the ex-officio county assessor. The deputy assessor will be responsible to the auditor, and once he is assigned will choose his own assistants.

This new law also gave a number of Iowa cities a choice of selecting their own city assessor or going under the county assessor plan.

Iowa City council members several weeks ago chose to have a city assessor and Thursday night they heard the first reading of an ordinance setting up the plan.

Miss Burge Weds Robert Carl Young

Vows uniting Marjorie Jane Burge and Robert Carl Young will be spoken at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the First Methodist church.

Dr. L. L. Dunnington will read the double ring service.

Attending the couple will be Beatrice Walker Seibel, Indianapolis, Ind., and Richard Young, North Liberty, Iowa.

North Liberty, Iowa City, will be bridesmaid and Bruce Young, Ames, and George Giebelbauer, Manitowoc, Wis., will serve as ushers.

Following the ceremony a reception will be held in the church parlors.

Miss Burge, daughter of Mrs. Anna R. Burge, 911 E. Washington street, was graduated from City high school and the University of Iowa school of nursing. She is now employed as an operating room nurse at University hospital.

Mr. Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Young, North Liberty, was graduated from City high school and is a junior in the university college of commerce.

After Sept. 15 the couple will be at home at 1131 Howell street.

Railroad Income Rises Despite Higher Costs

Net railway operating income of the Rock Island railroad lines has risen almost three million dollars over last year in the six-month period from Jan. 1 to July 31, their income figures indicated yesterday.

In the period Jan. 1 to July 1, 1947, net operating income after deduction of federal taxes was \$9,027,960. In the same period this year the income was \$11,845,300, an increase of \$2,817,340.

Other facts indicated by the company's report covering the same period, included at least in operating expenses of \$3,870,102. There was an increase in total operating revenue of \$9,428,660.

Eighty-five percent of our urban residents receive all their milk by truck.

Going Up



IT'S A LONG way from top to bottom of the Iowa City police force's frequency modulation radio tower. This view of the 120 foot tower was taken yesterday as workmen put finishing touches on installation of the FM equipment that will soon give two-way communication to Iowa City police cars, fire trucks and the police station. (Daily Iowan Photo by Bob Thompson).

FINED FOR SPEEDING

In police court yesterday morning, Judge Emil G. Trott fined Don O'Brien, Phoenix, Ariz., \$17.50 for speeding.

Frank Frey, Coralville, arrested for not having a drivers license, was dismissed.

More than 2,000,000 persons live in Mexico City, capital of Mexico.

The Midwest Asks if There'll Be—

Another Oil Shortage?

With the recent scare of oil and gasoline shortages in the midwest fresh in most car owners' minds, there comes word that demand for oil products in this country is now greater than in any year during the war.

Consumption now is at the rate of 574 gallons a year for every man woman and child in this country, according to the American Petroleum Institute.

As far as Iowa City is concerned, it may mean a shortage some day not too far distant, for the Institute reports such may be expected all over the midwest "if present consumption continues at its present rate."

And for this year, the total domestic demand is expected to reach 5,334,000 barrels a day—500,000 barrels a day more than in the peak year of the war, 1945.

What this demand will do to the reserves of the country, the Institute does not say. However, reserves too are at a new all-time high.

But what causes such a tremendous demand on our oil? The Institute lists several "drains" on our supplies:

1. Restoration, with the end of the war, of motor vehicle usage. Registrations have increased 1,157,153 over the prewar record of 34,842,847 vehicles.

2. Large military requirements. The army-navy petroleum board now estimates its needs at 224,100 barrels a day—and these needs may go higher. Prewar demands by the armed forces were only 14 percent those of the current year.

3. High level of industrial production. Here is a demand for heavy fuel oil and industrial lubricating oils. Needs for the present year are estimated at 18,000,000 barrels.

4. Farm prosperity. It is estimated that tractors now in use on our farms will use approximately two billion gallons of gasoline, tractor or diesel fuels this year, according to the department of agriculture.

With all this drain on our supplies of this essential resource, will it be possible to satisfy the demand? And for how long?

There appears some likelihood that the midwest would be the first to feel the effects of today's strong demands. But the reason for this does not appear to be an immediate shortage of oil.

Several midwest companies were forced to ration gasoline supplies to jobbers in 12 midwest states during part of June and all of July and August.

Because of these declines, supplies have had to be sought in other areas and from other sources. Chairman Robert E. Wilson of Standard Oil of Indiana insists pipe line projects to relieve shortages would be adequate now if it weren't for the lack of steel.

But, in the long range view, there appear to be indications that the really important problem is to develop new sources of oil for

the country—in spite of the fact that proved reserves today are in the neighborhood of 24 billion barrels.

"This country must eventually face the alternative of depending on foreign sources of oil or relying on higher-cost substitutes for natural petroleum," claims The Guaranty Survey, a monthly review of business and financial conditions.

As producer of two-thirds of the world's supply of oil, reserves are barely sufficient to keep pace with the current demand that is at the annual rate of 8 percent of the reserves.

Production of liquid fuel and other products from natural gas is expected to begin within about a year. These products may compare favorably with fuel from crude petroleum. Also, according to the Survey, there is possibility of applying like processes to coal, shale and other carbonaceous ma-

terials to help replenish our oil reserves.

In addition, the Middle East offers, "the largest (oil producing) potential of any known region in the world," the Survey claims.

The major international oil companies, both American and foreign owned, the Survey reveals, "have embarked on projects for refinery construction . . . that greatly exceed those of the United States."

However, it is pointed out, "in view of . . . political uncertainties . . . it is extremely doubtful . . . whether all of these plans will be carried out within a five year period."

So, while it would appear there is oil enough to go around, there remains some question as to whether it WILL go around. If the oil is not brought from the ground under conditions suitable to the many nations involved, there remains the possibility of shortages.

Mother To Have—

Forty Babies This Year

—In Iowa City

By ELFREDA KOLSCH

Mrs. K. D. Beauty will give birth to 40 babies this year.

That sounds like a nation-wide story but it's not, because Mrs. K. D. is a rabbit owned by Irving Justice of 1221 1/2 E. Kirkwood.

Justice's son, DeWayne, began raising common rabbits about eight years ago and the elder Justice caught the rabbit fever. Two years later he was raising full-bloods.

Recently Justice consolidated into the Kay Dee Rabbitry with Mr. E. E. Kline, East Court street road, a rabbit registrar.

Justice has about 25 pedigreed rabbits right now but as to the number, he commented recently "I never know for sure."

There are three types of rabbits on the Justice farm—New Zealand whites, New Zealand reds and heavy weight Chinchillas. The Chinchilla is a fur rabbit, Justice explained.

Justice supplies the university laboratories with 520 rabbits a year for experimental purposes. He sorts out the culs and sells them to the laboratories by the pound.

His breeding rabbits have gone to almost every state—even as far as Nova Scotia and England. Most of this selling to breeders, Justice said, is done by advertising in rabbit magazines.

Already this year he's won many first, second, and third place ribbons and cash prizes in rabbit shows. At Sheboygan, Wis., and at Fairfield, Iowa, Justice won "Best of Breed"—the highest honor available.

He expects to enter 10 or 15 more shows this fall, including the national rabbit contest at Milwaukee, Wis., in October.

"Line breeding" (mother with son, father with daughter) and "in breeding" (brother with sister) produces the best rabbits Justice said. The rabbits are judged by their fur quality and type.

Like "K. D. Beauty," all of Justice's rabbits are named. He marks them in the ear with pen and permanent ink. The initials "K. D." precede all of the names. To the does he adds another name, like "Beauty," but the bucks are just numbered—"K. D. 1," "K. D. 2," etc.

"Rabbits usually live eight or nine years," Justice said. "A doe will produce about 40 babies a year. Heat causes a big loss. That's why I planted these 30 Chinese elms around the pens."

A taxi cab driver for 21 years and at present a laundry truck driver, Justice hopes some day to be able to "do nothing but raise rabbits."

Now he spends evenings and Sundays at his rabbit pens. They require water twice a day, Pellet rabbit feed and "something green" once a day.

"Brown it in the skillet and steam it in the oven," answered Justice when asked the best way to prepare rabbit.

Both he and Mrs. Justice love rabbit for eating, but he admitted, "we don't have it very often because I don't like to kill them. It's not because they're pets. I don't have my rabbits long enough to tame them. The young ones are as wild as wild rabbits. I just don't like to butcher any game."

Mrs. Stoffel Dies; Former Supervisor Of Obstetrics Here

Florence Merrill Stoffel, 48, supervisor of obstetrics at University hospital from July 1, 1929, until October, 1938, died Sunday, August 24 at Portland, Ore., following a six months illness.

She is survived by her husband, Dr. Henry Stoffel, a graduate of the University of Iowa college of dentistry, now practicing and teaching dentistry at Portland, Ore.

Mrs. Stoffel was born Feb. 22, 1890. Her home was at Winnebago, Minn., prior to her enrollment at the University of Iowa.

She received her degree in nursing in June, 1921. She studied in the college of liberal arts while serving in various capacities at University hospital.

She became a full-time member of the nursing staff in September, 1926, when she was appointed ward supervisor.

Mrs. Stoffel resigned in October, 1938, to marry Dr. Stoffel. They established residence in Portland, where Dr. Stoffel became head of the department of orthodontia at North Pacific Dental college in 1940.

During her years in Iowa City, Mrs. Stoffel was prominent in Iowa nurse organizations, and at one time was secretary of the State Nurses' association.

JC Dinner Tuesday

Members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce will initiate fall activities at a 6:30 open house followed by a dinner Tuesday night at the Hotel Jefferson.

Mayor Preston Koser and W. W. Summerwill, president of the Chamber of Commerce will address members of the group.

Meetings, Speeches—Town 'n' Campus

LIONS CLUB — Meeting Tuesday noon at Reich's cafe, club members will hear Jesse Halden speak on the new Iowa "Financial Responsibility Law" for motorists.

ELKS LADIES — Members of Elks Ladies club will hold a business meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the clubhouse. Mrs. Frank Smith is chairman for the month.

NURSES' ALUMNAE — University Nurses Alumnae association will hold their September meeting Monday, Sept. 8 at 7:45 p.m. in Westlawn parlors.

WOMAN'S CLUB — The first meeting of the home department of the Iowa City Woman's club, originally scheduled for Sept. 2, has been postponed until Tuesday, Sept. 16. Meeting place will be announced later.

Dads' Field Day at Park This Afternoon

Community Dads' field day will take place beginning at 1 p. m. today in City park.

Highlight of the afternoon will be a ball game between the "Old-timers" ball club and a Moose club team. The game is scheduled to get under way about 2:30 p. m.

Races and contests for Iowa City youngsters will open the day's events at 1 p. m. Tickets at \$1 each will be sold at the City park today.

Williams Succeeds Young as Manager Of Phone Company

Roy A. Williams, a University of Iowa graduate, has succeeded Howard L. Young as manager of the Northwestern Bell Telephone company's Iowa City office.

Young will go to Northwestern Bell's state headquarters offices in Des Moines. He has accepted a staff position in the commercial department there.

Williams enrolled in the university's college of commerce after attending Upper Iowa university and Coe college.

Receiving his commerce degree in 1930, he began work for the telephone company at Waterloo. Later he worked in the commercial departments at Dubuque and Waterloo, and managed the camp telephone service at Shick hospital, Clinton, for two years.

He became manager of the Keokuk exchange in October, 1946, which position he held when he accepted the Iowa City manager-ship.

Young became the Iowa City manager in September, 1945, after 13 years' service in the company's commercial departments at Waterloo, Cedar Rapids, Des Moines, and Davenport.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams will live at the Young's former residence, 25 Olive court.

Stores and Offices To Close for Labor Day

Almost all stores and offices in the city will be closed tomorrow, Labor day, Chamber of Commerce Secretary Robert L. Gage, said yesterday.

The Johnson county court house and city hall will also be closed. Only one or two drug stores are expected to remain open.

NOTICE!

Residents Of—

Trailers
Quonset Huts
Barracks
COOP Housing Units

CALL 4191 For Delivery of Your Daily Iowan Between the end of the 4 week Session and the Start of the Fall Term

The Daily Iowan

"Iowa City's Wirephoto Newspaper"

DANCE!

DANCE!
DANCE!

TO JOHNNY BYERS
And His Orchestra

AT THE
LABOR DAY DANCE

SEPTEMBER 1

Present Cards at
Clubroom Door

American Legion

ROY L. CHOPEK Post 17

8:30 — 11:45

Dad's Club Celebration

Sunday, Aug. 31st

AT THE CITY PARK

(Tickets on Sale at the Park Sunday)

Here Are 3 Points To Remember:

1. Voting Sale ends 5:00 p. m. Sunday, you may still buy tickets but will not be able to vote.
2. Deposit votes at Racines No. 1 or Booth at Park
3. Winners will be given Certificates Sunday with actual awarding of bicycles later at special ceremony.

Bus service at 12:00 from Hotel Jefferson

Community Dad's Club of Iowa No. 1