Porkers' Plight Permanent

LEWIS, OUTER HEBRIDES (AP) - The busses on this rustic isle in the future are to be reserved exclusively for human passengers - no more pigs. The traffic commissioners granted four new licenses for trucks to transport livestock after some mainland strangers complained about sharing seats with friendly, but smelly, porkers.

The Daily lowan

Established 1868—Vol. 80, No. 229—AP News and Wirephoto lowa City, Iowa, Thursday, June 24, 1948—Five Cents

The Weather Today

Partly cloudy today and tomorrow with a few showers tomorrow in southeast. Not much change in temperature. High today 78. Low 55. High yesterday 84. Low 66.

Name Wegmuller Dewey's Pre-Vote Lead Soars

A second man, Jacob P. Wegmuller, manager of the Barron Motor Supply company, was arraigned yesterday morning in police court in connection with embezzlement charges filed last Friday against Everett R. Snider, superintendent of the University of Iowa power

state bureau of criminal investigation, said in a prepared statement that Wegmuller was charged with

Wegmuller, 802 S. Summit, and was bound over to the grand \$2,500 bond set by Police Judge Emil Trott.

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"Investigation indicates that Snider had made certain purchases through requisitions on the university power plant using the was not delivered to the state but was converted to Snider's own use and that Wegmuller billed the University of Iowa for items which were not delivered to the university," according to the

"Investigation has disclosed that property involved and so far recovered has a value of at least \$500," the statement continued.

Snider, charged with embezzlement by a public officer, was released last Friday after posting \$2,500 bond.

The charges were filed after an investigation by T.A. Thompson and Raymond Connor, special agents of the state bureau of criminal investigation. University officials requested the assistance from the state bureau.

Stassen's Withdrawal **Denied by Manager**

Presidential race.

"no truth" in reports that Stassen might withdraw from the GOP contest in favor of Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan.

Previously, Arthur Summerfield Michigan national commit- agreed to accept a federal court's disturbance." It did not explain which drafted a plan for eventual Aviv put in here, once the war teeman, claimed that Stassen's approval of Lewis' \$100 monthly the nature of the disturbance. delegate strength would be thrown pension plans. But the UMW

Bishop Bans Catholics From Beauty Contests

WHEELING, W. VA. (AP) -Bishop John J. Swint announced yesterday he would excommunicate any Catholic girl of the Wheeling diocese who takes part

in a beauty contest. He called modern beauty pageants "totally pagan" and "absolutely immoral.

The bishop made his statement The bishop made his statement in confirming reports he had told a Catholic girl to withdraw from a Catholic girl to withdraw from a contest here or be expelled from the church.

Lake Freighters Collide; Two Killed, Three Hurt

HOUGHTON, MICH. (A)-Two sailors were killed and three others injured early yesterday ship canal.

casualties were crew members of of their banks in Nebraska, Kan-Pittsburgh Steamship company. heavy rainfall. The second vessel was the S. S. Crete of the Pickand, Mather fleet, which crosses the highway at The Morgan was struck on the four places in the five miles. left side, even with the pilot house, and was nearly sliced in two, the coast guard said.

County Attorney Jack C. White and R.W. Nebergall, chief of the obtaining money under false pre-

Lewis, Operators pleaded not guilty when arraigned, waived preliminary hearing Make Progress and was bound over to the grand jury. He was freed after posting Toward Settlement WASHINGTON (AP) - Hopes

that John L. Lewis and the operators would agree on terms for a new coal mining contract mounted last night with a double-barstate funds for property which reled announcement by a presidential inquiry board. The board said:

1. John L. Lewis and the coal operators reported "considerable progress toward a complete set-

2. Both sides had agreed that if they saw it would be impossible to reach a complete contract they would seek to agree on extending the present contract.

That would provide time for additional negotiations and prevent the danger of a nationwide summer coal strike.

Less than an hour after its cheering announcement of progress, the inquiry board got a 24hour extension of its deadline for reporting to President Truman on the dispute. The report now is due at 3 p. m. (Iowa time) today, day. They also shut off that part two hours after a scheduled meeting of Lewis with his UMW policy committee.

Board chairman David Cole CONVENTION HALL, PHILA- told reporters he does not know DELPHIA (AP)-Ted Gamble, con- any details of the negotiations bevention manager for Harold E. tween Lewis, president of the Un-Stassen, said last night Stassen ited Mine Workers, and the operhas made no deals to quit the ators, but that they have advised cept the Soviet mark as Berlin's the board they are making con-Gamble told a reporter there is siderable progress toward writing a new contract.

The present union-management

agreement expires June 30. There was no official word whether the coal operators had Helmstedt because of a "technical to Vandenberg on the third ballot. chief previously had insisted that the operators accept the pension plan before he would talk contract

The miners are due to begin their annual vacation next Saturday. It continues to July 6, so any possible strike could not be-

Dead in

HYDRO, OKLA, (AP)-At least seven persons are known dead in in a flash flood that struck this west central Oklahoma town Tuesday night.

Deer Creek flooded U. S. highway 66 after an unofficial 18 inches of rain fell.

A state highway patrolman rewhen two lake freighters collided ported three more persons missin a thick fog on Lake Superior, ing. Hundreds of acres are under 30 miles northwest of the portage | water in scattered areas through-

out Oklahoma. Rampaging streams also are out the S. S. J. P. Morgan Jr. of the sas and Missouri after 24 hours of

Deer creek is a small stream

Kingfisher, in the heart of the northwestern Oklahoma wheat belt, was still partly under water. east-west money fight.

halted all railway traffic into the **Consider East** of the western sector's electric power generated in the Soviet German State

Iowa Delegates Shy From Bandwagon

WARSAW (A)-Soviet Foreign two moves as Soviet retaliation Minister Moltotov flew to Warsaw yesterday for a hush-hush conference with representatives of seven eastern European satellites. Authoritative reports said they are considering creation of a separate East German state.

(The Moscow radio, heard in London, said the conference would the western zone railhead at discuss the decisions of the recent self-government for the three British sources said the Soviets western occupation zones of Gerwere the United States, Britain, France, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg.)

will have to be produced in the west. Normally, power stations in Molotov gave the only official the western sectors produce only hint of what he and the Yoreign one-half of the electricity used in ministers of Hungary, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Romania, Bulgaria, Albania and Poland will All freight for Berlin's western sectors moves over the Helmstedt-

When he arrived at Okecie airport from Moscow, he spoke of the Late yesterday, Herman Rau, ecessity for security against chairman of the Soviet zone's "new German imperialist aggres-German Economic Commission, sion." He spoke of the brothernood between the Slavic nations. Molotov's brief remarks were

dificulties will develop for the generally construed as indicating the conferees will devote their Earlier the Russians officially major talks to German problems. There were many reports last

against western Berlin if the Uninight that out of the parley may evolve an announcement that Russia favors setting up an east German state as an answer to the mark as Berlin's only legal curwestern allies proposed federalized western Germany.

Paul Whiteman Injured In Automobile Crash

der in Berlin and ordered issuance of the new western German WILLIAMSTOWN, N.J. (AP) Deutsche mark in their three sec-Band leader Paul Whiteman was tors. The effect was to erect a injured last night when his autopaper currency wall through the mobile crashed into a pole on the heart of Berlin, 100 miles behind Black Horse pike 10 miles south of this New Jersey community. Whiteman received lacerations Thus Berlin's 3.4-million people about the face, hands, and right were caught in the middle of an

Russia Halts Berlin Rail Traffic Cyprus Bottleneck

FAMAGUSTA, CYPRUS (P)-The Jewish arms supply route

On docks, vacant lots and storehouses here and at other Cyprus port and beaches there are acre of crates awaiting shipment to Is-

When war in Palestine began outright on May 14 several ships stores capital of the Phoenicians. The ships unloaded rather than

"farm machinery." The British when asked about these marks chuckle sarcastically. Jewish agency representatives will not

I saw one crate marked "automobile." but stencilled on the side is a weight marking of 18 tons. One crate is so big it has not been moved from its barge in Larnaca harbor. It is marked

Iowans Undecided On 1st Ballot Votes **Delegate Urges Votes** For Support of Taft

In Anti-Dewey Bloc By R. BRUCE HUGHES

Special to The Daily Iowan PHILADELPHIA-lowa's third national convention caucus broke up Wednesday afternoon without a decision on first ballot voting

which begins Thursday. As on two previous occasions, Bob Klauer, delegation secretary, reported no poll was taken and that delegates will decide apportionment of votes on the convention floor.

Pressed to say why Iowa is one of the few states without an-nounced first ballot choice, Klauer said delegates are still waiting to determine political winds.

One reason advanced by delegates is the terrific pressure on the group by delegate Harrison MEMBERS OF IOWA delegation to the Philadelphia huddle in preparation for yesterday's caucus. Left to right: R.O. Garber, Des Moines; Fred Johnston, Muscatine, and Hanford MacNider, Mason City. The Spangler, national committeeman delegation decided not to declare itself for any candidate as yet explaining that many of its members and former national chairman, to swing Iowa's 23 votes into Taft camp as part of anti-Dewey coali-

> Spangler's pressure, coupled with wide-spread belief that Stassen cannot win, leave pro-Stas-Hawkeye delegates hesitant about definite committment for the Minnesota governor and increases the talking point of those still "advertising for bids."

> But fear that Iowa may be left at the gate was pointed out in a final question by one newsman at Klauer's post-caucus report:

"Are you sure Iowa is really going to vote?"

from Europe and America has hit Sees Diplomatic Tie With 'West Europe'

WASHINGTON (AP) - Undersecretary of State Lovett disclosed officially yesterday that the state department is hard at work ator Edward Martin was nominon the problem of associating the ating Dewey as "the next presi-United States with the western dent of the United States." European union.

reasonable to expect direct diplomatic contact with the so-called Brussels pact countries fairly soon. No date for talks or other action has been set, he said.

Military support is the basic problem. Lovett did not touch Arthur. upon this directly. Involved in this is the question of providing it in some form yet undetermined for the western European nations which banded together in self protection.

Other officials said earlier this week that representatives of the COUNCIL BLUFFS (P) - A United States and the European temporary injunction to halt the countries soon will hold military recount of the Republican prim- talks. From Lovett's comments it ary election in Pottawattamie appeared that one of the purposes county was filed against the of the diplomatic contact will be county board of supervisors here to make final arrangements for these talks.

economic aid to the new nation

As the convention stamped its

approval on the document drawn

tions committee, John Foster

Dulles, foreign policy adviser to

Governor Thomas E. Dewey in

1944, disclosed that Senator Van-

denberg (R-Mich) and Dulles

wrote the original draft of the

foreign plank several weeks ago.

And "about 75 percent of the

final product is just as we wrote

t," he said. Vandenberg Tuesday

Before the document came to a

vote in the convention it had the

endorsement of the principal con-

tenders for the GOP presidential

nomination, fulfilling the predic-

tion of Resolutions Chairman

Lodge that the platform would

"be a tent big enough for every-

Convention Chairman Joseph

Martin declared the action unani-

body to get under."

called the foreign plank "magnifi-

of Israel.

Taft-Stassen Coalition Battling Desperately To Block Dewey

CONVENTION HALL, PHILADELPHIA (P) - The Republican national convention burst into a star-spangled riot of nominating for president in the early hours today, with Thomas E. Dewey far in the pre-voting lead.

But as the delegates hollered themselves hoarse and the bands blared forth with campaign tunes, rivals of New York Governor Dewey labored to cement a last-ditch alliance to stop a Dewey blitz dead in its tracks.

Out of "dark horse" Arthur H. | Vandenberg's Michigan delegation came a hot "tip": Harold E. Stassen, one of Dewey's two leading rivals, would give up and swing his support to Vandenberg.

Stassen's camp fired back: "Part of the Dewey blitz tactics. There's nothing to it."

Stop Dewey! But a desperate stop-Dewey drive definitely was underway

even as sweating delegates surged through convention hall aisles yelling; brandishing campaign signs, tootling on toy horns and otherwise behaving like Comanchee indians in the interest of getting one man or another finally nominated in balloting later

today Senator Robert A. Taft, battling to stem the Dewey tide and get the one-in-140-million prize for himself, joined forces with Stassen and other GOP powers in an effort to keep everybody in the race so long that the Dewey stretch drive would fall just short of the finish line.

Dewey Go Short The stop-Dewey forces pictured Dewey as only 60-odd votes short of the 548 needed to win.

Dewey had gained precious ground. He added some or all of the vital Indiana, New Jersey, Missouri and Massachusetts delegations to what could become his bandwagon. He captured a solid 41 votes from the split wide-open Pennsylvania contingent.

In the face of all this, Dewey's foes were saying they could puncture the tires of his almost-bandwagon even as Pennsylvania Sen-

Others Nominated bedlam on tap for each, nominating speeches for Taft Governor Earl Warren of California, Stassen, Senator Raymond Baldwin of Connecticut, Vandenberg and Gen. Douglas Mac-

Dewey was put in nomination first-and the nominating speech by Ed Martin drew an outpouring of boos and cheers. But Dewey got a howling 32-minute demonstration even though he himself stayed away and-among other things-watched the tumult by television.

Then the name of Taft, who nopes to cop the nomination himself in four or five ballots, set off a whopping demonstration that beat the Dewey time by four min-

Gov. Warren, carrying only relative handful of votes in his pocket, was third on the list. His followers tore the roof loose for him too.

Whooping It Up

For the average delegate, it was a night to whoop it up and get into the mad scramble of parades in choked aisles, to yell himself hoarse and generally act like a school boy.

That's the way it always is at these party candidate pickingsa combination of Hallowe'en in the old home town, New Year's eve in Times Square, and any place on V-J day.

Burning Midnight Oil Dewey was to have his chance

to prove he has more votes than anybody else at a session schedulin stormy session of the resolu- ed for this forenoon. The GOP leaders planned to keep the convention in schedule half the night if necessary to finish up all the nominating and seconding

Then they intended to adjourn until 10 a. m. (Iowa time) instead of 9 a. m., as previously announced.

It was Martin who started a big Dewey boom Tuesday by giving up as a favorite son and joining forces with the New Yorker.

"This," Martin began, "is the greatest honor of my life—." "Boo-o-o! Boo-o-o!

It bellowed up from delegates themselves and from the distant reaches of double balconies almost hidden behind a blaze of lights and tobacco haze.

Lodge presented the platform Joe Martin Intervenes to the convention yesterday as a Dewey followers were late getting the cheering section going. his baby. "forthright, forward-looking Then they put it into volume proguide to the "American future." The vote was by acclamation, and

But at the start, Martin was thundering against "boo, boo, until I drop, of course. But I boo" with every phrase. He look- don't want either of us to drop."

ed as if the boo's hurt like solid

punches. Speaker Joseph W. Martin, the convention chairman, stepped up with a gavel and a glint in his

"The chair," he said, as he often does in the house of representatives, "cautions those in the galleries who are our guests to conduct themselves in the proper

"All the qualities," Martin intoned, ". . . name and fame . . . for social progress, prosperity and human freedom . . . foreign policy that makes sense . . . great administrator . . . breath-taking record."

Dewey Outburst

And when he finished a great chorus of cheers and applause exploded in the convention chamber. Delegates grabbed up state standards and waiting Dewey banners and cascaded into the aisles in one of those merry, mad parades which are the custom of these big political get togethers.

While the demonstratation was on, Gov. Robert F. Bradford of Massachusetts threw in his lot with Dewey. But the delegation he heads is ready to split after it tosses two complimentary ballots to Senator Leverett Saltonstall.

Earlier last night, Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts had tossed his backing to Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michi-

Today-The Test

Here in convention hall, it looked like a long night of oratory and drama, and of sweating it out through nominating and seconding speeches and through more demonstrations like the 32-minute show for Dewey.

Last night the show, today the showdown. And Dewey backers were aiming at victory by the

third ballot. It takes 548 of the convention's 1094 votes to name the winner. The stop-Dewey team was counting on holding the line against the New York governor for

the first two tallies. Then if they succeeded, they were figuring on getting a recess to reorganize their campaign and try to pick a single candidate for whom they all could go to bat. It was Senator John W. Bricker who put Taft up for presidency.

Taft Nominated

and onlookers have it ad lib.

No boos for him, only an outouring of applause. Bricker soon threw away his text and let the mob of delegates

"Great Republican today . . Bricker roared, "great president lomorrow . . . great leader . . . great faith . . . in the name of millions of Republicans . . . unparalleled boldness . . . best president we could name for these United States."

Then the organized riot on the convention floor all over again. Whether or not they favored Taft, delegates got into the parade and blew off steam. 'We Want Taft'

Rep. George Bender took over the speakers' dais. He clanged a dinner bell, started a chant of we want Taft," raucously tuned up on the Taft theme song, "We're look Over a Four-Leaf Clover." The Taft demonstration was clocked at 36 minutes. Then

there were seconding speeches -Out of New York's 97-vote delegation that supposedly had been solidly for Dewey, the Taft people snared Peter Wynne of the Bronx. And Wynne spoke up for

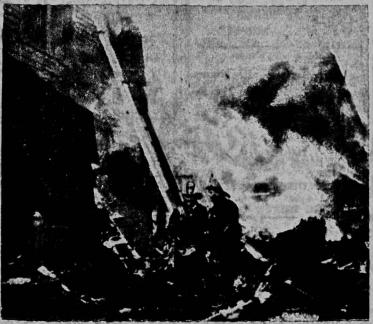
Taft. **Nomination Opposed** By Mrs. Vandenberg

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Breezy friendly Hazel Vandenberg said yesterday she doesn't want her husband, Sen. Arthur H. Vanden-

berg, to be nominated. "That is not in any sense an aspersion on the job," she explained at a news conference. "It's too much responsibility. He's carried so much for years, it's terrible to add to the burden when he is so interested in foreign affairs. That's

She added-despite her ban on "iffy questions" and political talk -that, "if he is nominated, I'll go

Two Navy Planes Crash in Detroit; Start One-Block Blaze



A NAVY PLANE, one of two that crashed in Detroit yesterday, smouldered in the front yard of this house as firemen stood beside the body of one of the pilots (left foreground) killed in the crash.

planes, flying in a seven-ship through a one-block area includformation, crashed and burned ing the four houses and the tool yesterday after colliding over the heavily-populated east side area of Detroit.

BERLIN (A)-The Russians

western sectors of Berlin early to-

Western circles viewed these

for the refusal of the United

States, Britain and France to ac-

The Russian-licensed German

News agency said, however, the

senger traffic between Berlin and

works that electric power used in

the western sectors in the future

told newsmen that "unless sup-

plies come air, serious economic

threatened economic sanctions

ted States, France and Britain re-

fused to accept the Soviet zone

The three western powers, how-

ever, voided a Russian decree

yesterday making a new Soviet-

stamped mark the only legal ten-

the iron curtain.

western sectors" of Berlin.

Soviets halted all freight and pas-

only legal currency.

those sectors.

Berlin line.

The flaming wreckage set fire to four houses and a tool shop, but scores of residents fled to

two pilots of the single The seater planes died in the crash, and one tool shop employe was slightly injured when struck by flaming debris.

First reports of the accident said three planes were involved, but public relations officers at other workers were on their jobs the Grosse Ile naval air station in his department at the plant said only two crafts figured in

Lieut. Commander David A. Black, public relations officer, said that when the two planes collided, the others scattered hurriedly. This, led some ground spectators to believe three planes had crashed, he said.

Wreckage of the falling fighter

preliminary search of the burning structures and expressed belief all

occupants had escaped. Live wires were felled by the falling wreckage and added to the fire menace. Scores of police were mobilized to keep large crowds

of spectators away from danger

zones. Edward Stewart, 32, an employe of the Putnam Tool and Die company, said he and 20 when they heard a terrific ex-

"We all rushed to the windows and saw the wreckage of a plane fall near a house a short distance away," he said.

The navy identified the two dead pilots as Ensign J.H. Nicholson, 25, of Scranton, Ia., and Ensign Roy E. Schultheiss, 24, of planes spread a disastrous blaze Port Huron, Mich.

Halts Arms Flow To Palestine Jews

chance Arab bombings. Most of the crates are marked

discuss the matter.

HALT VOTE RECOUNT .

Republicans Ratify Platform

and civil rights for all.

delegates was raised against the putes; (3.) aid to peace-loving 2.000-word document- now left nations for "collective security for the judgment of the Amer- against aggression," and (4.) ican voter who will pick a president in November.

Resolutions chairman Henry Cabot Lodge said it is the shortest platform in Republican history-"but it says a mouthful."

the foreign plank and the civil

A similar proposal to congress by President Truman has torn the **Grades Ready Today**

yesterday. Grades for the college of liberal arts, graduate and commerce will be available in the hall outside the registrar's of-

fice in University hall. Pharmacy and engineering

PHILADELPHIA (A)-The Republican national convention yes- Democratic party apart. terday shouted unanimous ratifi-On foreign affairs, the state cation of a 1948 GOP platform ment of principles shuns isolapledging the party to an intertionism. It declares for (1.) the nationalist approach to world strengthening of a United Napeace, a potent military force, a tions backed by a world police battle on Communism at home, force; (2.) elimination of the big power UN veto in cases dealing with peaceful settlement of dis-

Not one voice among the 1,094

Applause greeted reading of

rights section. The platform calls for antilynch and anti-poll tax legislation, and takes a stand against racial segregation in the armed forces.

Final grades for second se-

mester will be available begin-

ning today at 9:30, Ted H. Mc-

Carrel, registrar, announced

students can pick up their grades in the dean's office, he

Two Joes To Try Riley, 'Babe' Advance in Western Open CHICAGO (A)—Fort Worth's

Odds Drop, Louis Now 5-11 Choice

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK (A)-Showers forc-Louis' 25th heavyweight title defense yesterday and fresh Jersey Joe Walcott money continued to slice the betting odds.

Louis now is a 5 to 11 favorite with indications it might be only 1 to 2 by ring time tonight (8 p.m. Iowa time) in the Yankee

Even as Promoter Mike Jacobs was announcing the postponement, the rain was beating against the Twentieth Century Sporting club windows and the weatherman was issuing another unfavorable forecast.

Considerable cloudiness and more showers are expected today. In the event of more rain, the fight will be put over until tomorrow. The crowd still was es-

NEW YORK (A)-Skies were clear last night at 8 p.m., Iowa time, original scheduled starting time of the Joe Louis-Jersey Joe Walcott heavyweight championship fight at Yankee stadium.

The bout was postponed until tonight after an early afternoon shower. It cleared up later in the day.

But a forecast of showers and thundershowers for both today and tomorrow threatens to delay the bout again,

timated at 55,000 and the receipts "between \$800,000 and \$900,000. Louis, deadpan as usual, scaled 2131/2 pounds, the heaviest of his career, at the noon weigh-in at Madison Square Garden. Jersey Joe, smiling for the photographers, hit 194% pounds.

Not a word was exchanged between the two 34-year-old Joes, either during the weighin or the physical examination by Dr. Vincent Nardiello, New York State Athletic commission physician. Dr. Nardiello found Louis "physically and mentally better than in December" for his first fight with Jersey Joe. Wal-"excellent."

In judging the fighters' reaction to the layoff it was recalled that Louis was knocked out by Max Schmeling for his first and in 1937 in his first title defense, four days and the challenger went | tle duck in him.

Dr. Nardiello, who examined was not able to sleep the night before the bout. He said he did not think either would be seriously affected by this rain-out.

The champ was hustled back to his Pompton Lakes, N. J., training base after the decision to postpone. He was to work out lightly last night, punching the heavy bag and doing calisthenics, returning to New York this

Walcott decided to stay in town, confining his exercise to a little

lowa Amateur Field Cut To 16; Jacobs Wins In 1st Round

medalist Don Palmer of Dubuque bases were loaded yesterday and fell by the wayside, defending finally whipped them 2-1 with champion Fred Gordon and top two unearned runs. challenger Johnny Jacobs were very much in the running at the (Dizzy) Trout, who pitched a end of first round play last night four-hitter for Detroit. Four in the Iowa Amateur golf tourney.

Jacobs, four-time former champion from Cedar Rapids, was even par for the 16 holes it took him to put C. J. May of Dubuque out of the running.

This morning he will meet Jim Rasley of Iowa City as the reduced field of 16 tees off for second

round will be run off today.

Defender Gordon, who fired two birdies at strategic moments to eliminate former champion Hal Gordon of Des Moines one up on the 18th hole, has Bill Pew of Le Mars as his second round oppo-

Palmer, who went eight over par to card an 81 yesterday after shooting a 68 for medal honors Tuesday, lost on the twenty-sec-ond green to Joe Hume of Des

road work in Central park. Under New York State rules

there will be no weigh-in today but the fighters are supposed to hit the scales again if there is a 48-hour postponemen.t They may waive that second weigh-in by ing commission agrees. Eagan warned both fighters

that there must be no external use men. I expect a sporting contest." of grease on the arms or body. The ed a one-day postponement of Joe Louis camp has announced it pre-fight hideouts long before the Walcott.

> scoring system, Eagan said: "I wish to point out that each only comment was: "So what?"

test in itself. At the end of 15 rounds, if the officials find each man has won seven and one round is even, they should determine the winner of points.

"You men are the two great agreement of the managers if athletes. You represent a race Chairman Eddie Eagan of the box- that has made more progress than any other in the last 150 years. We all know you are fine sports-

Both fighters departed for their would protest against such use by postponement was announced. Walcott was sleeping when one of In explaining the New York his handlers came into the room to tell him the fight was off. His



JUST TAKIN' IT EASY — Jersey Joe Walcott seems unperturbed by the one-day postponement of his heavyweight title fight with Joe Louis. When informed of the delay, he simply remarked, "so what?" Here he shows the same nonchalant attitude as he takes in a movie to take his mind off the big event. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Hurryin' Frank Stranahan ---

Enroute to England -- To Enter British Open OJ, 181 Eakerront Stadium Ians. New York ABR HICleveland ABR H Rizzuto, ss. 5 1 0 Tucker, cf. . 4 0 1 Henrich, rf. 6 1 2 Kennedy, rf. 5 0 1 Berra, c. . . 6 0 1 (Boudreau, ss. 5 0 1 DiMaggio, cf 4 0 0 (Robinson, 1b 4 0 0)

only loss in his pro career after a look up he's flying overhead, hur- be a standout choice for our Napostponement in 1936. Then again rying here, hurrying there. If tional amateur. this was migration season you'd

Schmeling fight, recalled that Joe which he missed out on by only a stroke last year.

He already has the British amateur title in his collection, but he muffed any chance he might have had to duplicate Bobby Jones' grand slam when he finished far down in the National Open in Los Angeles re-

But he still can make a threequarter slam, or little slam. In fact, the chances aren't too bad, as he looks to be at least the

Senators Slip Past Detroit Tigers, 2-1

DETROIT (AP) - The Washington Senators stubbornly retired OKOBOJI, IA. (AP)-Although the Tigers three times after the

> It was a heartbreaker for Paul Washington pitchers were nicked low grinning amiably. It was for six blows.

Detroit's smallest crowd of the season, 6,271, saw the visitors only man ever to win the British chalk up their first marker in the fifth when Dick Wakefield muffed Eddie Yost's fly and Earl Harrist scooted home. The second run was set up in the sixth by Paul round competition. The third was set up in the throw which allowed Gil Coan to advance to

third.
Washington ABRH Detroit ABR
Yost, 3b 4 0 0 Lipon, ss 3 0
Coan, If 4 1 1 Mayo, 2b 4 0
Stewart, rf. 3 0 0 Kell, 3b 5 0
Vernon, 1b., 4 0 0 Waefield, 1f. 3 0
Wooten, cf. 4 0 1 Evers, cf 4 0
Kozar, 2b 4 0 1 Mullin, rf 3 1
Sullivan, ss 3 0 1 Campbell, 1b 2 0
Early, c 2 0 0 A-Wertz 1 0
Masterson, p 1 0 0 Vico, 1b 0 0
Harrist, p., 2 1 0 B-Outlaw 1 0
Ferrick, p 0 0 0 Wagner, c 3 0
Thompson, p 0 0 0 Trout, p 3 0
Totals 31 2 4 Totals 32 1
Washington 000 011 000

Moines.

One of Jacobs' fellow townsmen, Heinie Jensen, turned in a surprise victory over long-hitting Dixie Smith, Des Moines newspaperman. Jensen fired a 77 to defeat Smith 2 and 1.

Iowa City's Jim Rasley had an easy time as he trounced H. B. Hegg of Rock Valley 7 and 6.

Totals ...31 2 4 Totals ...32 1 6 Washington ...000 011 020—2 Detroit000 101 020—1 Errors—Kozar, Wakefield, Campbell. Runs batted in — Wooten, Lipon. Sacrifices—Campbell. Double plays—Sullivan, Early and Vernon; Trout, Lipon and Campbell. Left on bases—Washington 4. Detroit 15. Bases on balls—off Masterson 6. Harrist 1. Ferrick 2. Trout 2. Strikeouts—by Masterson 1 in 3% innings; Harrist 3 in 34; Ferrick 2 in 2; Thompson 0 in 1%. Hit by pitcher — by Masterson (Lipon). Winning pitcher—Harrist. Time —2:14. Attendance—6,271.

NEW YORK (A)-There goes equal of any of his rivals in the that man again. Every time you British meet, and he certainly will

He breezed into town Monday the Tommy Farr bout was put off think Frank Stranahan had a lit- and left for London by air Tuesday, filled with fresh vegetables, This time it's to the British Isles | milk, fruit, poached eggs and high again for another crack at the Bri- hopes. The guy, with a superb Louis at the time of the first tish Open golf championship, physique due to his devotion to barbells and other weighty matters, also is something of a nut on diet. No prize fighter training for a championship bout ever was more meticulous about his condi-

He glanced over our sylphlike figure critically. His eyesight must be bad, as he apparently saw us magnified. At certain spots, anyway.

"You should take some of those exercises," he advised, "you'd get rid of some of that. You take them 15 minutes a day and see what happens." We already can see what happens. We wouldn't be able to get out of bed for a

Despite his addiction to diets, when he goes to England to compete he abides by the Britons' austerity diet, which he says is sufficient for his needs.

He was standing in front of his hotel talking to a friend Tuesday when there was an interruption. "What are you two plotting," a drawling voice inquired. There stood a stocky, ruddy-faced fel-

Bobby Jones. It was rather odd, at that. The amateur and Open the same year accidentally meeting the man en route to England to try to duplicate the feat. It's a small, etc.



NATIONAL LEAGUE

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AMERICAN

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Yesterday

V(ic) FOR VICTORY

CHICAGO (A)-Fort Worth's

Polly Riley did some torried Texas sharp-shooting over gusty Sky-

crest Country club yesterday to

trim a state running mate, Bettye

White of Dallas, 6 and 5. Her

victory was the most convincing

second-round triumph in the Wo-

men's Western Open golf tourney.

What well may be the meet's

"title" match is expected in to-

day's quarter-final round when

Miss Riley tangles with Babe Di-

drickson Zaharias of Grossingers

Country club, Ferndale, N. Y.

Babe eliminated a former jinx,

Mary McMillin of Green Bay,

Wis., 5 and 4, in yesterday's play.

matches yesterday resulted in

mild upsets. Mary Agnes Wall

of Menominee, Mich., bounced

out the tourney medalist, Mar-

garet Gunther of Memphis, Tenn., 4 and 3, Helen Dettwei-

ler, Indio, Calif., outlasted Betty

Jameson, San Antonio, Tex., 1

up in a showdown between two

skirmish was a feud over the com-

plete 18-hole distance in which

veteran Patty Berg of Minneapolis

nipped Mrs. Jack Germain, the

former Phyllis Otto, of Atlantic,

Gaining the right to face Patty

today, Claire Doran of Lakewood,

Ohio, turned back Marjorie Row

The other lower bracket quar-

son of Fargo, N. D., and Grace

Lencyzk of Newington, Conn.

Miss Hanson had to come from be-

day over Shirley Spork of Detroit,

Mich. Miss Lenczyk, 1948 Na-

tional Collegiate champion, also

needed a rally to conquer Mrs.

E. S. Blanton of Oklahoma City,

Yanks Defeat

Tribe In 11th

CLEVELAND (AP) - Tommy

night to break up a pitching duel between New York's Ed Lopat

and Don Black to give the Yank-

ees a 5-1 victory over the league-

65,797 Lakefront Stadium fans.

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A-Struck out for Black in 11th

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Error-Gordon. Runs batted in-Lopat,
Keltner, Henrich 4. Two base hits-Mc-Quinn, Berra. Home runs-Keltner, Henrich. Sacrifices — Stirnweiss, Lopat.
Double plays — Berra and Stirnweiss;
Rizzuto and McQuinn. Left on bases —
New York 11; Cleveland 5. Baces on balls-off Lopat 3, Black 5. Strikeoutsby Lopat 4. Black 1. Umpires-Paparella,
Rommel, Boyer and Passarella. Time—
2:30. Attendance—65,797.

game)
Terre Haute 5, Springfield 1 (second

Doran allowed only one Muskie

chalked up ten strikeouts in the

The Hawklets scored their

run in the last of the first when

Bob Beals singled and stole sec-

ond. Rox Shain drove him in

with a smashing double to deep

The Little Hawks scored twice

in the first and three times in the

NOW ENDS FRIDAY

Song of

Idaho

THE HOOSIER HOT SHOTS KIRBY GRANT - JUNE VINCENT

1-0 and 5-3.

five inning contest.

leading Cleveland Indians before

home run in the 11th inning last fight.

Okla., 4 and 2.

hind for a 2 and 1 verdict yester-

ter-final will match Beverly Han-son of Fargo, N. D., and Grace Courts Give Jacobs

charged.

Henrich blasted a grand slam of the heavyweight championship

Right To Televise

ton and Philadelphia ruled yester-

day that the promoter of the

Louis-Walcott fight has a prop-

erty right in televising it. In

its showing where admissions are

attorney Samuel Sears, represent-

In Philadelphia, a common

pleas court halted a hotel and

theatre from charging admission

Judge Harry S. McDevitt said

such shows, without permission

of the owners of the television

television rights."

to unlicensed television reception

ing Promoter Mike Jacobs.

of Windsor, Ont., 4 and 2.

An outstanding lower bracket

professionals.

Ia., 1 up.

Two other upper bracket

Doran Hurls No-Hitter as Hawklets Win 2

The Muskies came back in their to get on base, and that was a half of the inning to score a single walk in the fourth inning. He run off Duane Davis. Dale Schregled, stole second and third and at Pioneer Memorial stadium. came home on an overthrow at

ace, pitched a no-hitter in the fourth inning to set down the ensen doubled and Jerry Anderfirst game of a double-header Muskies in the nightcap. Jim Ci- son got on when Grady erred. with Muscatine here yesterday as lek and Dick Doran walked and They scored on Hettrick's double the Hawklets swept the twin bill, Bob Beals slapped a single into to center. Hettrick scored the last left field for the first inning runs. Hawklet run on Grady's error.

Denver Rips Bruins

DES MOINES (AP) - Denver vers walked, stole second and clouted Boomba Bartkowski for came home on Jim Grady's single 10 hits and a 4-2 victory over Des to leftfield. Muscatine scored Moines in the final of a two-game again in the third. Schrevers sin- series last night before 4,360 fans

Until last night's game Bartkowski was the Bruins' leading Iowa City had another big in- hurler with a record of six vicning in the fourth. Hogler Christ- tories and three defeats.

'The Gangster' & 'Foreign Correspondent' Doors Open 1:15 p. m STARTS FRIDAY! HE STOOD ALONE...ONE MAN AGAINST A CITY'S VIOLENCE JAMES STEWART
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Joe or Joe ?? ---

By Alan Maver

SHUTOUTS

IF ANYONE THOUGHT VIC COULDN'T

WIN WITHOUT YANKEE SLUGGING (THEY AVERAGED OVER 12 RUNS PER GAME IN 3 OF HIS STARTS),

HE PROVED OTHERWISE IN HIS 6TH STRAIGHT VICTORY,

SCORING THE GAME'S ONLY RUN

DECATUR, ILL. (AP) - Don

Corcoran, center fielder for the

baseball team, suffered a dislocat-

ed left shoulder in Tuesday night's

Pete Fox, Waterloo manager,

said Corcoran would be out of

hospital showed Corcoran dis-

located his shoulder when he

made a diving, rolling catch of

Corcoran, a left-handed throw-

play for two or three weeks.

Hawk Fielder

BOSTON (P) — Courts in Bos- Suffers Injury.

separate decisions they restrained Waterloo, Ia., Three I League

The order was obtained by game with Decatur, it was learn-

rights, are "a theft of property er, will have to carry his arm in

from the persons who bought the a sling for about 10 days, hospital

MAJOR Standings

ed yesterday.

a fly ball.

attendants said.

Everyone seems to think that the writer of a by-lined column should be qualified to predict the result of any athletic event. So, after considerable prodding from well-meaning (???) friends

we might as well go out on the limb and publicly predict the outcome of the once-postponed Joe Louis, Jersey Joe Walcott bout. We couldn't go wrong if we said Joe was sure to win. Which Joe

is another question. So with much hesitance, this "guesspert" picks Jersey Joe by a decision. Perhaps our chief reason for making such a questionable decision s that we are violently opposed to tactics commonly referred to a

the use of "sour grapes." Frankly, Louis has hurt himself more by

belittling his opponent since the last fight between the two than at any previous time. We don't like it and we can't help but side with Walcott as a result, even though we have always admired the champion up until now. At the same time, we can't exactly condone the "Alibi Ike" routine which Walcott used in explaining his lack of success in his younger days. For example, the Jersey boy blamed a hungry condition for his knock-out defeat at the hands of Abe Simon. It seems that Jersey

Joe was so weak from not eating that along about the eighth round he stumbled into a right-hand uppercut tossed by Simon. But then, apparently the professional fight game's big attraction is the "I wuz robbed" or the cocky "I can beat him anytime" atti-

tudes of the participants. The big question concerning the fight seems to be has Louis really lost his stuff? Can one Joe at 34 have slowed down while another Joe at the same age has actually just hit his peak?*

Such seems to be the case. That's why we're inclined to think that Jersey Joe will bob and weave all night, and at the same time nail the champion with enough right crosses to grab the decision.

Twenty-five title defenses-a record unapproached by any other heavyweight champion. That's the big boast for the champion. But then that string is going to have to run out sooner or later. We have a hunch it will be tonight.

lowa City's Threat ---

Although Iowa City's Cardinals are in fifth place in the Western division of the National Softball league, they're actually only two games out of first place. Racine's division leaders have an eight-four record, while the Cards have split even in 14 contests. Hammond and Rock Island, the second and third-place teams, lead the Cards by one game while Peoria is a scant half-game ahead.

Since the Racine club suffered three losses in four starts last week, stock of the remaining clubs has zoomed considerably. The Cardinals served notice that they still are a pennant threat when they won three of four games played, Iowa City fans are missing a big attraction when they don't turn

out to see the Cardinal's home games.

Basketball and Baseball ---

Just which state is the high school basketball hot-spot of the nation? Indiana and Kentucky have long laid claim to each distinction. Now we see that a high school all-star team from Indiana took the measure of a similar array of stars from Kentucky last week by a 70-74 count. It was the fifth win for the Hoosier boys in the six years that Examination at St. Mary's the game has been played.

Personally, we'd like to see Iowa get involved in such a contest. A team composed of Boone's Bob Clifton, Sioux Center's Dan de-Ruyter, Iowa City's Gene Hettrick, Davenport's Jim Stange and Skip Greene, Ottumwa's Bo Walker and Wayne Freshour and Waverly's Duane Brandt would be hard to beat.

With both Ted Williams and Stan Musial currently hitting the ball at a better-than-,400 clip, baseball fans are speculating on the possibility of the stars continuing at that pace for the rest of the year. A check through the record books shows that the last and only time that the champions in each league finished above .400 was in 1922. The year Rogers Hornsby of the Cardinals paced the National league with a .401 average while George Sisler was burning up the American loop with a .420 pace.

Phillies Edge Reds, 3-2; Sauer Hits 22nd Homer

Sauer hit his 2nd home run of the season and Danny Litwhiler City high diamond. After winning his fourth but rookie Robin Rob- a double-header from Muscatine erts won his first major league yesterday the Hawklets have a game last night as the Phila-delphia Phillies defeated the Cincinnati Reds 3-2.

Herman Franks Leads A's Over Browns, 12-1

ST. LOUIS (A) - Herman Franks led the Athletic attack, driving in five runs with a home run, triple and double, as the Philadelphia club swamped the St. Louis Browns 12 to 1 last night. Dick Fowler limited Brownie batters to six hits while his teammates were scoring in seven of the nine innings.

Pueblo Nips Sioux City SIOUX CITY, IA. (A)-Pueblo won a seven-inning 2-1 victory over Sioux City here last night with all of the runs scored on home runs. It was the first game of a doubleheader.



Hawklets Meet McKinley City high's Little Hawks wil PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Hank play McKinley of Cedar Rapids

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will participate in two roundtable

Leon G. Kranz, director of the

department of physical education

tion faculty member, Ernest G.

The physical education confer-

ence will end tomorrow with a

At Methodist Centers

morrow evening at eight.

dancing and games.

State college.

Directors of the Methodist stu-

dent centers have announced

plans for open house parties to-

The Rev. Robert Crocker, re-

cently appointed director of the

graduate and married students,

has planned an evening of enter-

tainment, consisting of out-of-

The Rev. Robert Sanks, director

To Inspect WSUI

John S. Kyser, head of the

Kyser, who will also inspect

SUI's photographic service and

consult department heads in the

door games, dancing and cards.

Swedish misses will perform the prejudice-reducing program gymnastics and folk dances before SUI audiences tonight.

Sophiaflickorna, the troupe of life. girl gymnasts, is touring America during the 1948 celebration of the Swedish pioneer centennial. The discussions this morning and this program is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. afternoon. Miss Halsey is chairin the fieldhouse. man of the morning session at

which President Virgil M. Hanch-The performance has been arranged as a part of the three- er will give the conference address day conference on health and of welcome. physical education being held here this week.

More than 200 physical educa- at Northwestern university, Evantion instructors representing ston, Ill., will speak this afternoon schools of Iowa and nearby states on "Developing a Philosophy." were estimated to have attended Chairman at today's afternoon the opening session last night of meeting is an SUI physical educathe 17th annual conference.

Based on problems in physical Schroeder. education, the three-day conference is sponsored by the men's and women's divisions of physical morning speech and roundtable education with the cooperation of discussion and clinics on activities summer session and extension at the fieldhouse during the afterdivision members.

The Swedish girls tonight will portray Ling gymnastics, a system Announce Open House dating back a century or more to Sweden, Elizabeth Halsey of the SUI physical education department for women explained Tues-

Miss Halsey reported that, at a luncheon Tuesday for Prince Bertil. members of the Swedish delegation eagerly inquired if she knew, had seen or was going to see the Sophiaflickorna, their

"crack" gymnasts. "In Sweden," said Miss Halsey, "physical education is such an important part of all education that experts in all fields know all about the programs."

The girl-gymnasts have been touring the United States independent of the Swedish delegation but often the two Swedish com

panies have met, Miss Halsey said. division of social sciences at The Swedish girls' performance Northwestern State college, Natwill highlight the sessions of the chitoches, La., will inspect WSUI physical education conference and the bureau of visual instrucwhich opened Wednesday night tion today, Dean Bruce E. Mawith a speech by Ruth Evans on han, extension division, announc-

"Education for Citizenship." ed yesterday. Miss Evans, president of the American association for health, physical education and recreation, has for a number of years been social studies area, is touring associated with the Springfield, universities for suggestions before Mass. schools.

She outlined a program to combat racial and religious prejudices in the public schools at the initial conference meeting last night.

Several years ago she developed and put into effect in all departments of the Springfield schools a plan which came to be known as the Springfield plan for intercultural education. The program was designed to teach children other's racial and religious back-

Miss Evans pointed out that

Town 'n' Campus

AVC - The Johnson county chapter of the American Veterans committee will have a picnic at Macbride park Sunday for members, former members and friends. Transportation will leave the Chemistry building at 10 a.m. For more information call 6398.

BALL AND CHAIN-The Ball and Chain club of the Trinity Episcopal church will meet for a picnic at Lake Macbride beach at 5:30 p.m. Saturday. In case of rain, the picnic will be held at the parish house. For transportation, members should call Louise Nelson, 80769.

HOMEBUILDERS-The Homebuilders of the Zion Lutheran church will hold a meeting and potluck supper at City park at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow.

PHI DELTA PHI - Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity, will hold a stag dinner followed by a dance in honor of the fraternity's new initiates and pledges. The dinner will be held at 5:30 p.m. Saturday at the Hotel Jefferson and will be followed by the dance at 9 p.m. On the committee are John Boeye, Ernest Youngstrom and Ben Birdsall.

REBEKAH-The Carnation Rebekah lodge 376 will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the I.O.O.F. hall, Mrs. John Cooper will preside. Noble grand elect, Mrs. Wilbur Phelps, and vice-grand elect, Mrs. W. O. Potter, will give their un-written work. Mrs. Chris Rayner is in charge of refreshments.

RESIDENTS' WIVES - The Residents' Wives club of University hospitals will hold their sumer dance at the Czecholovakian hall Saturday from 9 to 12 p.m. Each couple should bring a box lunch for two. Tickets will be sold at the door.

UNIVERSITY CLUB - Party bridge will be played by University club members tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the University clubrooms, Iowa Union.

WYLIE GUILD — The Wylie Guild of the First Presbyterian church will sponsor a potluck supper at 6 p.m. tomorrow at the nome of Pearl Spanswick, 824 Rider street.

Dr. Mary Loughridge Weds Dr. Rushia



In a double ring ceremony at the Trinity Episcopal church, Sun- logy at University hospital. day, Dr. Mary Loughridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Loughridge, Wichita, Kans., became the City. bride of Dr. Edwin L. Rushia, son

of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Rushia, Jewell, Iowa. The Rev. Harold F. McGee officiated at the 4 o' clock ceremony in which Margretta Loughridge, of undergraduate students, will be Kansas City, Kans., was maid of host to his group at the Wesleyan honor and Dr. Daniel M. Pino, foundation. The program will Rochester, Minn., served as best include social dancing, square

> Ushering were Dr. D. W. Eastwood, Dr. Charles E. Gray, Dr. R. D. Jenkins and Dr. R. W. Virtue, all of Iowa City. Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the parish

Mrs. Rushia was graduated from the University of Wichita, Wichita, Kans., in 1944 and the University of Kansas medical school in 1947. She served her internship at University hospital. Mr. Rushia, a 1938 graduate of Iowa State college, was graduated

resident physician in anesthesio-

After June 27, the couple will live at 15 E. Harrison street, Iowa

SUI Alumnus Retires

Seydel, section chief in the veterans administration board of veterans appeals, retired yesterday after more than 30 years of government service.

Seydel was appointed to the treasury department in 1919. He head on his big paws, and went to was transferred to the veterans sleep probably to dream of pounds and pounds of beefsteak. bureau in 1921.

Memo: To All Engineers . . .

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ceived a shipment of Kueffel & Esser Log-log Deci-trig slide

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Prof. Wesley To Speak On Social Studies Here, To Talk With Workshop

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at Iowa City stores.

toss" a St. Bernard.

lown the streets into a crowded

drugstore. Panting, he sprawled

out full-length just inside the

A little old lady clucked a

ATO II tried a call at a shoe-

hine shop, but got the cold shoul-

The lonely St. Bernard padded

down the street again, sniffing

listlessly here and there. Finally

he crossed the street and flopped

down in the grass before Old Cap-

A moment later, a T-shirted student approached. "Hyah, ATO,

The dog watched the student

disappear out of sight, settled his

greeting shocked patrons.

pink tongue.

the street.

Edgar B. Wesley, protessor of education at the University of Minnesota, is scheduled to speak on social studies tonight at 8 ATO went calling Tuesday, but p.m. in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

ne didn't get a warm reception. The shaggy, 160-pound St. The title of his lecture is "Keep-Bernard mascot of the ATO fra- ing Up With the World."

ternity, spent a lazy summer aft-Tomorrow morning he will ernoon making a few social calls speak to members of the curricuum workshop. Tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m., he is scheduled ATO II stopped in at a barber shop to chat. But the barber to speak to members and others tossed him out-if anybody can interested in social studies. He will speak in room E104. East Sadly the brown and white pooch of proportions shambled

Wesley is a former president of the national council for the social

'Miss America' To Wed MEMPHIS, TENN. (AP)-A mariage license was issued Tuesday sight of him. A co-ed skirted him fearfully. ATO lolled an enormous to "Miss America," 22-year-old Barbara Jo Walker, and Dr. John

But he wasn't welcome at the They plan to be married Satirugstore either. Urged to leave, urday night in a lavish church he dragged himself up and started ceremony before 2,000 invited down the sidewalk again, causing gleeful shouts from youngsters on

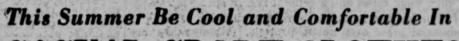
Vernon Hummel, 24.

Dorothy Herring Engaged



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MR. AND MRS. JAMES H. HERRING, 430 S. Van Buren street, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Dorothy, to Donald T. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Mack Miller, 530 E. Washington street. Miss Herring was graduated from Iowa City high school and is employed at the Northwestern Bell Telephone company. Her fiance is employed at the University of Iowa hydraulies laboratory. The wedding will take place at 2 p.m., July 24 at the First Methodist church.





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Candidate with a Future —

The Philadelphia nominating convention is taking on the appearance of a November election. At least there's a general feeling that whoever comes out as the GOP candidate stands a fine chance of moving into the White House.

But the sound and fury of the convention drowns out the big issue the future. What will this man the Republicans are "electing" face when he takes over Harry Truman's balcony?

Overall, the current business boom should continue throughout next year boomed by aid to the world, an enlarged defense program, tax cuts, wage raises and a general rise in spending.

The Taft-Hartley law is making strikes unpopular and might impose industrial peace over union protests. Wage raises are likely to continue next year with the resultant increase in prices. The recent shake-up on the federal reserve board indicates that thinking here.

eredit will not be tightened by the government. A republican administration would extend, not alter, the trend as maintained by

Production may hit a new postwar peak next year as the U.S. swings fully behind the European recovery program and a defense speed-up recently created by record military appropriations and the passage of the draft bill.

International tensions will bear heavily upon the business boom in the U.S. Unofficial talk is planning military aid to western Europe. A concerted drive to wipe out the Communist guerrillas in Greece is beginning. Russia is slowly turning to the far east as a new battleground for the cold war. New commitments for economic and military aid should have a favorable effect upon the

As symbolized by the new bull market on Wall Street, American investors and business are regaining confidence—thinking stability is here to stay for awhile at least. For the first time since prewar days, industry is feeling the pinch of competition. The auto industry for instance, no longer lulled by a backlog of orders, is girding for a fight to retain and build business.

New spending for defense may defeat Republican aims to cut government spending and cut taxes. Tax cuts already made law will put \$5.1-billion dollars in the pockets of U.S. spenders after July 1. Even with efforts toward economizing, federal, state and local governments will spend an estimated \$32-billion next year.

So the president who takes office next January will find himself in a period of "good times" for at least 1949. But when a boom is allowed to run its merry course, there is no telling when a recession will upset the economic applecart. A setback in the long as he lived. No one knew handsome one he will be, too business cycle may well come within the next four years.

That prospect, too, hangs over the head of the next president.

Fiery German Underground —

A fire started by air raids five years ago is still burning in Eseen, Germany. Incendiary bombs started fires in 1943 in piles of colliery refuse around the Krupp steel works. Since then the fire has spread underground until it now covers an area 200 yards wide and a mile long.

British officials say it isn't worth the time and men to put it U.S. government spending is for But, on the out. The fire is rarely visible; but sometimes it works itself to the surface and glows like a charcoal burner.

That seems to be the way a great share of Germany is going. will prevent the hot wars we don't There's a fiery undercurrent of bad international relations which nobody seems to take the time or effort to put out. In fact, both the Russians and Americans have begun using German money to keep the fire alive.



Air of Victory Spells Deadlock Business; Local Barte By ARTHUR EDSON CONVENTION HALL, PHILADELPHIA (P) — This city forked out, \$250,000, for the Republican

By George E. Sokolsky (King Feature Syndicate)

This Republican convention of 1948 in Philadelphia is different from the 1940 and the 1944 conventions in atmosphere and in the excitement of the delegates and

In 1940, right here in the same hotels, with many of the current candidates also running then, with the same or similar crowds on the streets, everything seemed synthetic-and it was. The Willkie blitz was an organized stage-managed demonstration of New York mastering the country -and it failed.

This then is the difference in atmosphere, today and then; this convention is tuned to success. More and more, the phrase is heard—"A nomination is equal to election."

That, of course may not be a true appraisal; much can happen between June and November to the country, the world and even to the candidates. But the sureness of election, the certainty that anybody can beat Truman is in the and it affects everyone's

And that also is one reason why delegates are still holding out. It is not usual for the beginning of convention week to present so uncertain a picture. Even the candidates do not know, for sure, where they stand.

The Dewey atmosphere is one of well-managed sureness; the Taft atmosphere is one of rough and tumble sureness. And this sense of sureness is no fake; it is not a front for public consumption. Somehow, each of the principal contenders, at the very beginning of the convention, figures that he is in and is only working to improve his situation.

Obviously something is wrong with someone's figures because the arithmetic does not add up, but we are not dealing at this moment with figures but with atmo-

In 1944, the picture was differ-The principal contenders were Tom Dewey and John Brick- of every state. Of these, Warren er, and Dewey had it from the of California seems to be the censtart. But 1944 was not an enthusiastic convention

then that he would not finish ou

Furthermore, the country was at war and the delegates sensed that the two principal issues fac- lowers. ing the nation, the conduct of the

The convention speeches in 1944 were, on the whole, dull and Or to put out \$13 meaningless with a nation at war, apiece to sleep and the convention itself was opened with leftwing music, giving the impression of inspired stupidity. Nineteen forty-four cash register was a dull convention with no

Taft and Dewey each is experiencing his third candidacy for the presidential nomination. Willkie go home. edged them both out in 1940 and Taft or Dewey, one or the other, might have made the grade then had they listened to friends and party leaders. The proposal was a Taft and Dewey ticket or a Dewey and Taft ticket, but neither would be a vice-presidentand so Willkie's blitz went over and that curiously meaningless round of radio snortings and shoutings was called a political

campaign. This year, Taft and Dewey are equally obdurate. Neither will be vice-president. The Taft-Dewey or Dewey-Taft ticket could be nominated on the first ballot with such enthusiasm as a Republican convention never witness

But that will not happen, nei ther Bob Taft nor Tom Dewey wants to be vice-president; neither wants to be lucky or unlucky like Harry Truman; neither wants the dull, tiresome inactivity of waiting for someone to become incapacitated or die. Both are too young, too aggressive, too fighting for throttlebottom's job.

So we shall witness a battle and failure to compromise. The third wheels are becoming plentiful: Stassen, Vandenberg, Bricker, Warren and every governor ter of most rumors but the least reality. Vandenberg's buttons The atmopshere of inevitability are beginning to appear and no and that he would be president as | ing for vice-president and a very

GOP Platform Contains Little To Alarm West Europe Allies

By J.M. ROBERTS, JR.

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst wars that we have fought or for the "cold war" which we hope

As long as this is true it is too much to hope that foreign affairs will not be an issue in domestic

politics. The weight of the campaign for international security

But, on the whole, the Republican platform stands behind the bipartisan foreign policy which has been working pretty well. For whatever convention platforms are worth, this one contains little that need disturb Europe.

Europeans will probably note two or three items with raised eyebrows, particularly the elimination of a phrase which promised to implement with funds any commitment made by legislative

enactment. This harked back to the closing days of congress when, in maneuvering for domestic political position, a small group in the house tried to make drastic cuts in the European recovery appropriation.

This group got the phrase elim inated from the platform, and some observers are taking it as a threat to renew their campaign when additional funds are needed next year. To me, however, it seems plausible to assume that elimination of the phrase was more for the purpose of avoiding a platform slap at the party's congressional record. The internationalists won, both in the congress and in the platform, which is the important thing for Europe phr

Another phrase, saying that the international recovery pro-gram will be continued "with-in the prudent limits of our own (conomic welfare," might be interpreted in Europe as a threatening reservation. Its meaning, of source, will depend on what congress might consider a threat.

In general, however, the words may be taken as recognition that all the good intentions in the world will be worth nothing unless the United States, mainstay of all the western world, keeps herself in condition to carry the

The one policy expressed by definite threat to present official conceptions of international cooperation lies in the reciprocal trade plank. It supports the idea in general and apparently will leave the agreements mostly in the hands of the President rath-

old-time Republican tariff policies, that means a great deal less generosity than they have enjoy-

Philly Cabbies, Shoeshine Boys Bemoan Business; Local Bartender Is Unshaken

CONVENTION HALL, PHILA- cided to help advertise its new out \$250,000 for the Republican national convention.

The consensus yesterday is that t's going to get its money back. There doesn't seem to be any concerted effort to put the bite on the GOP and its assorted fol-

But it's still easy to pay 70 cents war and the foreign policy, would for an egg sulking on limp lettuce That, chum, was a convention."

not be discussed in the campaign. between two slices of bread. two in a room. Yet no matter

how happily the may ring, a lot of people around here will be just as glad when w Taxi drivers,

for instance.

his ear." Their business was hurt when He was a very sad researcher



I'D RATHER BE RIGHT Harry Truman: GOP Keynoter

By SAMUEL GRAFTON (New York Post Syndicate)

PHILADELPHIA - The most important name before the Republican national convention is that

of Harry S. Truman. He is making 13,000 people here ery happy. He has released them from strain and soothed away their doubts; he has even made them feel young again. In a funny way, he is running the show.

I say this advisedly, for if he were suddenly to announce that he was not running again, the delegates here, their kin, and the hangers-on would turn into the most sensationally stricken lot of human beings even seen in one place since the day James Thurber observed the citizens of Columbus, Ohio, running from a nonexistent flood.

There would be sheer, slavering panie in the bars and the lobbies and it would go down into the prevailed; namely, that no one one has buttons printed who is not books as the biggest collective could beat Franklin D. Roosevelt a candidate. And Stassen is runn- double-take in the history of human expectations.

> As it is, the delegates are placidly visiting the Betsy Ross House and Independence Hall. humming little wordless songs and Salvation Army To Hold examining their fingertips as they think of next November. The Annual Kick-Off Dinner President is giving their party a

They are not, actually, too concerned about who collars the nomination; there is more kidding on this question than I ever remember at any national convention. As a spokesman for one state delegation put it: "We are unanimously for Dewey, Taft, Stassen, Vandenberg and Martin."

This is technically a meeting to choose a candidate, but it has actually turned into a celebration over the happenstance that the drive director, has planned the other side, they think, has no routes so each worker will call on choice.

Mr. Truman is being dutifully denounced on all sides, but you have a feeling that if some of the denouncers thought Mr. Truman might take the denunciations seriously enough to want to retire whimperingly from politics, they would bite their tongues rather than finish their speeches.

As a matter of fact, they don't really seem to hate Mr. Truman very much; there is little of that quivering, spark-projecting fury against the head of the other party that you usually feel along about this stage in a convention; and in a perverse way a rising vote of thanks to the President for all he has done would seem completely in order right after one of the denunciatory speeches.

And the argument that is being used, quite candidly, in support of what is considered the internationalist, or Dewey-Stassen-Vanless internationalist wing is nam- the campus yesterday.

might be somebody else, it could be Eisenhower.

a motor car company (Ford) de

model by turning a fleet of cars

"And this crowd," a cabbie

mourned as we crept along Broad

street "You can't move, chum

These people are no fancy tip-

pers, either. I'm running \$2 below

"It's nothing like that foundry-

A 13-year-old sidewalk shoe-

"They all wear shoes," he said

Other business reports were

A fellow I know got interested

in this type of research, and vol-

unteered to go out and interview

"That bartender was so busy I

couldn't catch his eye, much less

but they never shine 'em."

He came back to say:

nore encouraging.

a bartender.

shine boy said his business was

man's convention we had here

what I do on a normal day.

That is how one scares Republicans these days. The party is, in effect, being counseled so to manage its affairs as to make sure that Mr. Truman is the candidate. That is the prospect that keeps brows unwrinkled here and makes Mr. Truman's name the most important name in the consciousness of this convention.

It makes one realize, with kind of wan hopefulness, that Mr. Truman has it in his power to turn this convention into a shambles, simply by withdrawing; and however hopeless that prospect one cannot resist calling to his attention that such a step would represent the most direct, simple, lovely and striking exercise of real power he is ever going to have the opportunity to effect in all his career.

He could make history here, if he would but realize he is not the kind of man who can make his-

The Salvation army plans to hold its annual kick-off dinner this evening at the Jefferson hotel.

Brig. Gen. Alex S. Thomas. state commander of the organization, will be the principal speaker, according to Clair E. Hamilton, general chairman for the Salvation army's drive.

The drive is scheduled to begin tomorrow evening and to last through June 30. Walter Dowell. his neighbors.

Announce Purchase Of Lasansky's Prints

Six prints by Prof. Mauricio Lasansky were purchased recently by the University of Minnesota's art gallery, the art department announced yesterday.

The prints were "My Boy," "Soly Luna," "Time in Space," 'Spring," "Dachau" and "Pieta" which has already won five purchase prizes for Lasansky, head of SUI's print department.

The University of Washington recently added Lasansky's "My Wife" to its collection.

Visits Extension Division

Prof. Cecil H. Nickle of the speech and radio department, Michigan State College, East denberg, wing of the party is the Lansing, Mich., visited the extentheory that if someone from the sion division and other offices on

3:00 p.m. Workshop Readings
3:30 p.m. News
3:35 p.m. Iowa Union Radio Hour
4:00 p.m. Novatime Trio
4:30 p.m. Tea Time Melodies
5:00 p.m. Children's Hour
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McBride's Hall -

Supersonic—It Won't Work

I see by the New York Times that science has finally discovered where the bristle-thighed curlew makes its home. I've often wondered where that bird stayed all summer. It turned out to b Mountain Valley, Alaska.

Dr. Arthur A. Allen made the discovery and says the hunt has been going on for 163 years. Allen didn't say that he had personally conducted the search for that length of time. If he did that's likely to be the longest one-man bird nest hunt on record.

Out in Muroc, California, a group of scientists have tinkered around with rockets and railway tracks until they have developed a locomotive that I don't approve of at all.

Word of this invention came into the Department of Innovations some days ago, but I have hesitated to mention it until I could get the facts verified.

As nearly as I can discover, this machine is supposed to travel at least 1,000 miles an hour. That borders on the ridiculous, and I won't really be convinced until I can buy a ticket on a rocket train from here to West Liberty.

There is obviously more to this invention than meets the eve Scientists are always fooling around and producing some gadget like this without stopping to think of such mundane things as supersonic milk trains which would travel so swiftly that the milk

would all be converted to cheese by the time it reached market. If word got around to cows that no one drank fresh milk any more because it was supersonically changed into cheese, we'd have a lot of discontended cows on our hands . . . a cow rebellion, that's what we'd have. How are you going to handle that, Mr. Scientist!

Looking at this high speed train from another angle (and believe me, you'd have to look fast to see it from any angle) how do you suppose columnists who write about commuters' chit-chat are going to feel? It'll drive them right out of business.

With this new development, the commuter could climb abourd at the downtown station and be at his home, 30 miles away, in less than two minutes . . . no time for chit-chat there.

Have the scientists tried to invent a supersonic conductor or brakeman? No. They sit smugly behind a hastily concocted excuse about aerodynamic experiments and let it go at that. Someone is going to have to punch all those commuters' tickets during that two minute ride, and most of the conductors I've seen aren't up to the job.

All in all, I'd say a one thousand-mile-an-hour train is, a pretty unsatisfactory arrangement, and I'd be willing to wager



Thursday, June 24, 1948

CALENDAR

Fourth Annual Exhibition of Con-

temporary Art, Main Gallery, Art

7:15 p. m. Vesper service, west

Monday, June 28

8 p. m. University play, Uni

Tuesday, June 29

Wednesday, June 30

Thursday, July 1

8 p. m. University Play, Uni

9 a. m. Coffee hour for all

4 p. m. Lecture: "Sanity in

Art," by Daniel S. Defenbacher,

Director of Walker Art Center,

8 p. m. University play, Uni-

4 p. m. Conference on Speech

Pathology, Senate Chamber, Old

Friday, July 2

Party Bridge, University Club

8 p. m. University Play, Uni-

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UNIVERSITY

Thursday, June 24

Peace Officers Conference 9 a. m. Physical Education Building Conference, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol: Lecture on "Problems of the Supervisor," by Ruth Evans.

3 p. m. Lecture by Stanley Young, Dramatic Art Building 7:30 p. m. Exhibition of Swedish Gymnastics and Folk Dances by Sofiaflickorna, Swedish Girls Touring Exhibition Group, Field-

8 p. m. Secondary School Curriculum Laboratory. Se n a t Chamber, Old Capitol

Friday, June 25 Peace Officers Conference 9 a. m. Physical Education Conference, Senate Chamber, Old Ca- | members of Drama Program-

8 p. m. Summer Session lecture: "Foundations of World Order," by Lewis Mumford, West Approach to Old Capitol (Macbride Auditorium in case of unfavorable weather)

Saturday, June 26 9:00 a. m. Forum, led by Lewis Mumford, House Chamber, Old Capitel -10 a. m. Conference on Speech

Pathology, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol 8 p. m. University play, Uni-

versity Theatre Sunday, June 27

Capitol 8 p. m. University play, University Theatre 8 p. m. Summer Session Lecture by Governor Luther W.

Youngdahl, West Approach to Old

Capitol (Macbride Auditorium in p. m. Guided tour of the case of rain) (For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

GENERAL NOTICES

UNIVERSITY GOLF COURSE Golfers wishing to avoid congestion on the first tee of the university golf course should arrange for starting time every afternoon and also Saturday and Sunday bring their personal clothing. mornings. The golf course will open at 6 a. m. Saturday and Sunday and at 7 a. m. other days, Call extension 2311 for starting time.

ART EXHIBITION

The fourth annual exhibition of contemporary art is on display in the main gallery and the art auditorium daily from 9 to 5 and on Sunday from 2-5 p. m. Tours of the show begin 4 p. m.

nesday during the summer ses-Graduate students and faculty members will give talks about the show during the tours.

OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR

All university students expecting to receive a degree from any college of the university at the August, 1948 convocation, must file the three-part degree application form in the office of the Registrar before 5 p. m. June 30,

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ing" on the outing. The registration deadline, original nally set jor July 15, has been ad vanced, and only four more participants will be accepted.

For additional information ad-

Sunday, June 13. They will be Director, Summer Outings, lowe Mountaineers, P. O. Box 163, lowe continued each Sunday and Wed-City.

OFFICE OF STUDENT AFFAILS All renewal applications for the LaVerne Noyes scholarship, Carl scholarship, Student Aid scholar-

ship, and I club seholarship must be turned in to the Office of Stu dent Affairs before July 1, 1966, in order to be considered for the 1948-49 academic year.

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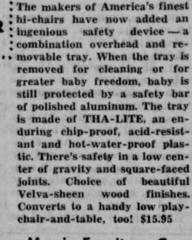
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Trott Fines Drivers Over 600 summer school stu- On Charges Filed Against Each Other

Ballantyne, manager of student Two cases, one a charge of asaid and placement bureau, said sault and battery and the other there is a shortage of jobs during of reckless driving, were brought into police court vesterday. the summer because many uni-

The charge of assault and bat-There will be job openings durtery were filed by Bruce Tyndall ing the rest of the summer for against Clyde Lenoch and the men to do manual labor, Ballanreckless driving charge was filed tyne said. He also has steno- by Lenoch against Tyndall.

Tyndall, 410 Magowan avenue and Lenoch, a driver for the Varsity-Hawkeye Cab company, were driving toward the SUI eampus on Iowa avenue. Tyndall stopped Everett A. Nitzke, M3, Storm at the Madison street intersection Lake, received a private pilot and Lenoch stopped behind his license Sunday after passing his car.

final flight check. Nitzke is a Lenoch claimed the Tyndall car member of the Iowa City Flying backed into his taxi twice at that corner. Then at the top of the hill on Washington street at the corner of Capitol street, Tyndall stopped again and Lenoch pulled up beside him.

Tyndall claimed Lenoch got out of the taxi, came over to his car New U. S. Army and U. S. Air and hit him in the face.

Police Judge Emil Trott found them both guilty on the separate charges, fining Lenoch \$17.50 and Tyndall \$27.50. Trott suspended \$15 of Tyndall's fine.

To Honor Former IC Pastor at Picnic

The Rev. James E. Waery former pastor of the Congrega tional church, will be feted at a picnic in the A.C. Moyer garden 701 Melrose avenue, Friday evening. Those planning to attend are asked to bring covered dishes, sandwiches, and table service.

The Rev. Mr. Waery and his family will leave Saturday for Boulder, Colo., where he has sign that the parents love chil- accepted a position on the faculty dren-or something. Always a of the national ministers' summer school and camp.

Upon resigning as pastor here last November, the Rev. Mr. Waery assumed a pastorate at the Sheaffer pen. Return to George Congregational church in South A. Paulik, N-166, Hillcrest. Phone Waterbury, Conn. While there, he attended the school of divinity at Yale university. Prior to his resignation, he had served as president of the Iowa City ministerial association and had been active in the Kiwanis club.

Firemen Extinguish Garage Blaze



adjoining building yesterday before firemen could extinguish the flames. Damage to the garage, which belonged to J.Z. Wright, 519 S. Capitol street, was estimated between \$200 and \$300, Cause of the fire was not determined but the buildings were insured. (Daily Iowan Photo by Herb Nipson.)

Disorderly House Operator Is Fined

Sam King, 804 Maiden Lane, was fined \$102.50 Tuesday in police court by Police Judge Emil G. Trott. He pleaded guilty to a charge of operating a disorderly

King and 15 other persons. The 15 persons, including one woman, were fined \$27.50 each for frequenting a disorderly house.

According to Iowa law, it is illegal to operate or frequent a house in which gambling or drinking is Reed army hospital this week for a radio station for broadcasting carried on. In the raid, police of- what state department aides callficers confiscated several bottles ed a "general physical checkup." who would carry small radio reof liquor and gambling devices.

Truman Signs Railroad Retirement Benefit Hike

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Truman signed into law yesterday a measure raising retirement benefits under the railroad retirement act by 20 per cent.

The new act cuts the railroads' contribution to the unemployment insurance fund, the reduction to be effective as long as the fund Police officers raided King's stays above \$450-million. The cut house Saturday night, arresting is from the present 3 percent to one half of 1 percent. On April 30 the fund stood at \$928,274,000.

Marshall In Hospital

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State Marshall is in Walter Marshall is 67 years old.

Lyn Nelson Seeks Honors in National Nurses Competition

Lyn Nelson, Brooklyn, Iowa, is the first graduate nurse from the University hospitals to enter competition for the title of the most representative nurse in the coun-

The winner of the contest will spend a weekend at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New York City. This offer was recently announced by the American Nurses associa-tion and the Theater Guild.

These organizations will name the winning nurse, "Miss Allegro, R. N." after the musical show "Allegro", in which a nurse plays an important role.

Any registered nurse in the United States on active duty may enter the contest.

The winner will be judged on the basis of her appearance and qualifications which best symbolize the ideals of the American nursing profession, the association

Each nurse entering the contest must submit a special entry blank. With this she must include 25c. The money raised by this fee will be used to support the American Overseas Aid-United Nations Appeal for Children:

Carl Menzer To Attend

Communications Hearing Carl H. Menzer, director of WSUI and KSUI, will be in Washington, D. C., Monday to attend the federal communications commission hearing on the allocation of television channels, John Highander, WSUI program director,

announced yesterday. The university made application for a television permit several months ago, Highlander said. Preliminary provisions have been made in the proposed communications building for television facil-

Calling Doctor Kildare

WASHINGTON (AP) - An experiment in paging doctors by radio received Federal Communication commission approval yes-

The FCC authorized Telanserphone, Inc., New York, to build code numbers assigned to doctors,





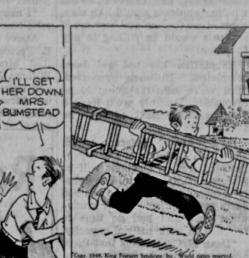


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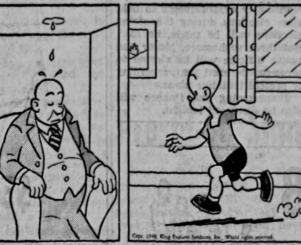
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Expect Draft Registration 'August 16'

WASHINGTON (AP) - Selective service officials said yesterday it's a safe guess that draft registration will start about Aug-

Actual drafting of men 19 through 25 may begin early in October, officials estimated. By that time, registration of men 18 through 25 should be finished.

The draft bill itself has not been signed by President Truman. Passed by congress Saturday, it has not reached the White House. He has ten days to act after he gets it.

Induction date hinges on when the bill is signed. The legislation provides that no men will be drafted until 90 days after the bill becomes law.

Meanwhile, the flood of enlistments of draft age men in the national guard is pushing the enrollment of the guard well beyond its quota fixed a few days

Enlistment in the guard or in organized reserves of the navy, army or air force before the bill becomes law exempts a man from

guard enrollments may reach 375,000 by the end of this week. The earlier ceiling was 341,000. Its ultimate planned strength by 1952 is 682,000.

There is little likelihood that charged, officials said.

My Aching Feet Rests 2 Years After

Trip North

"Cookie" is pretty lazy, even for a two-toed sloth. She is part of VFW sponsored carnival which began Monday and lasts until Friday at Kirkwood and Van Buren streets.

Visited yesterday, Cookie was hanging from her hind feet, languidly toying with a wisp of let-

"Cookie came from South America two years ago," confided her owner, H. W. Allen, "She is still

A light bulb in her cage keeps the temperature from going below the cozy 65 degrees to which she

neignbors of Cookie in the side show. Across the way a neighboring concession includes a fivelegged bull and midget cattle. Rides and games complete the

Vehicle Registration Ahead of '47 Rate

DES MOINES (AP) - A total of 78,889 more motor vehicles were licensed in Iowa the first six months of 1948 than in the corresponding period of 1947.

A semi-annual report of the department showed yesterday that to June 1. The license year begins Dec. 1, preceding the year for which the license is issued.

Revenue for the first six months this year totaled \$14,587,524. This was \$2,281,333 more than revenue in the first six months of the 1947 license year. The department reported an increase in all types of licensed vehicles.

Greetings to lowa From Norway King

DECORAH, IA. (A) -Greetings from King Haakon VII were extended by a Norwegian diplomat as a four-day Norway pre-centennial festival opened here.

The speaker was Hans Olav, counsellor at the Norwegian embassy in Washington, who said Norway's king sent his best wishes to Norwegian-Americans of this

Olav paid special tribute to the farmers of Iowa "who did so much to feed American troops in the fight to win the recent war and who are doing no less now

to feed the peoples of Europe." The speech opened a drive to raise funds to erect a new building on the Luther college campus to house the Norwegian-American museum here.

Olav said the museum should be a mecca for pilgrimages of Norwegians from throughout the

Housing Situation Tight All Over State—Gage

Almost every city in Iowa faces housing situation comparable to that faced in Iowa City, Robert L. Gage, secretary of the Cham-

ber of Commerce, said yesterday. Gage attended a conference of Chamber of Commerce secretares in Clear Lake, June 10 to 13.

Coed Named Hawkeye Holidays Queen



1948 HAWKEYE HOLIDAYS QUEEN SALLY ANN WATSON gets a kiss of congratulation from movie actor Lon McCallister yesterday in Des Moines. The 18-year-old queen is a sophomore at SUI and was a 1948 freshman beauty queen and Sweetheart of Sigma Chi. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. (AP WIREPHOTO)

spokesmen said yesterday that Last Rites Friday For Alta Kesselring

Funeral services for Mrs. Alta J. Kesselring, 59, will be held at men already enlisted will be dis- 1:15,p.m. tomorrow at the Oathout gelical cemetery Friday afterfuneral chapel, and at 2:30 p.m. at noon. the Sharon Evangelical church.

The Rev. I. N. Hoover, of Sharon Evangelical church, will officate at both services.

Mrs. Kesselring died at her home, 321 W. Benton street, at uate work at SUI this summer. 9:40 a.m. yesterday, after a short

She is survived by her husfive children, Mrs. Harry Morgan, Parnell; Eldon Kesselring, Iowa the Rev. J.E. Toomey. City; Glen Kesselring, Rochester, ring, Chevenne, Wvo.

14. 1888, in Iowa county. She sertation off campus.

miles southwest of Iowa City.

to Iowa City.

Mrs. Kesselring was a member of the Ladies Aid society and the Windham Evangelical church,

Burial will be in Sharon Evan-

Priests Study at SUI Priests from several midwest

Catholic colleges are doing grad-

From the faculty of St. Amprose, Davenport, are the Rev E.M. Catich, the Rev. William J. band, Henry M. Kesselring, and Kerrigan, the Rev. Sebastian tition, Judge James P. Gaffney Menke, the Rev. Frederick Mc- issued an injunction to keep the Bondurant; Carrol H. Kesselring, Mahon, the Rev. Carl Rice and defendant from entering the The Rev. P.L. Ferrara, also

Iowa, and Everett Dean Kessel- from St. Ambrose, is enrolled during the summer session but is Mrs. Kesselring was born July doing special research on his dis-

married Mr. Kesselring in 1910, The Rev. Edward Sullivan, and the couple set up their home enrolled at the university, is from on a farm in Iowa county, 18 Loras college of Dubuque.

Summer Student Council To Meet Tonight

Orientation, elections, class rings and other campus topics probably discuss a letter of welwill be discussed tonight when come which will be sent to all in-Monkeys and a giant rat are representatives of the student coming freshmen this summer "as out of the laundry, apologetic when tested no liquor content council meet at 7:30 p. m. in Old a gesture to acquaint them with Capitol.

> SUI student council has scheduled meetings. Evan (Curly) Hultman, president, reported yesterday that "so many projects have to be taken care of" that summer meetings are necessary.

The council will function on the basis of an executive committee of eight members which can be called to meet at any time by the

Donna Olson, Currier representative on the council, will serve as secretary during the summer months, Hultman said. The council's vice-president,

Bud Flood will also be in Iowa council work.

Meetings will be held on the second and third Thursday of July, according to the president. ported, will be mainly organiza-

Heading the summer agenda is the first time, the student council function in their official capacity. is arranging for a program to ori-

Jim Packer heads the orienta-Daily Iowan editor, and George Hanrahan, Iowan news editor, are editing a 32-page handbook for men at SUI.

lined up to head small groups of to present tentative plans. incoming male students, Hultman said. Tonight the council will also be discussed tonight.

the university.'

Many details of the orientation program must be worked out, according to Hultman.

The president plans to appoint committee on class rings tonight to replace the group whose away. members graduated in June. Near the end of the spring semester 2,500 questionnaires were circulated on the campus asking whether students would like class rings at graduation and how much take two drinks." students would be willing to pay

completed, Hultman reported, 940,494 vehicles were licensed up City this summer to assist with favorable. Possibly we'll have a by Mrs. Imogene Blauer, Mrs. without groping. ring available next spring," he Mary Jack and Don Head.

As a result of conferences with Dean Earl J. McGrath, a new pro-Tonight's meeting, Hultman re- gram of student elections will be planned, Hultman said, Previously senior officers were named early in the spring of their graduthe fall orientation program. For ation year and had no time to

"Dean McGrath feels that there are many times during the school year at campus functions when tion committee. Gail Myers, there is a need for class officers,"

said Hultman. Probably arrangements to hold class elections during the spring men students similar to the "Code elections will be made, he said. for Coeds" distributed to new wo- But three sophomore, junior and senior officers will be elected to At least 70 leaders have been serve for the next year, according

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Pool Fund Nears \$1,000 After Drive In Business District

The Swimming Pool fund swelled to about \$965 yesterday with the addition of approximately \$650 collected in Tuesday's business district canvass, according to William Grandrath, publicity chairman of the drive.

Previously, the fund had totalled \$313 made up of contributions from Iowa City's two VFW posts and some individual donations.

This leaves approximately \$11,-500 to be collected in the threephase program which includes canvasses of the business and residential areas and one of the fraternal and service clubs of Iowa City.

The fund is to make up the deficit between the amount available to the city through two bond issues and the cost of the pool. The city has \$112,500 for the pool and it will cost about \$125,000.

The Community Dads are in charge of the over-all program and the PTA and the League of Women Voters are in charge of the canvass of the residential area. The residential drive is scheduled to start sometime next

Divorce Granted to They retired in 1938 and moved Marquerite Sikora

Marguerite Sikora was granted divorce yesterday in Johnson county district court from Otto E. Sikora, 536 Kimball road.

Each party was ordered to pay his own attorney's fees and onehalf the court cost. Other settlements were made by the parties out of court.

Mrs. Sikora filed suit last February. She charged cruel and inhuman treatment. She said the couple was married in June, 1936, and lived together until the date of her petition.

After Mrs. Sikora filed her pepremises of his home

Mr.... Bang, Bang,,. President . . . Aaaugh

Although the Riverdale council only considered repairing a leaky faucet and a dusty cinder road at their meeting last night in the laundry room, the meeting was rather hectic

What with at least four shriek- because of mouthwash. ing tykes (they ran by so fast it | One subject held liquor in his was difficult to count them) play- mouth for a moment and then tomorrow. evening dishwashing, and persistent mosquitos, there was always the test is a blood test in that it something to occupy the council's measures the liquor content in the attention.

One little youngster ran in, stretched to the paper cup dispenser, yanked out a cup and rushed | Andrews said.

The climax of the meeting came when he returned at a whirlwind to be above the minimum on toddle, reached again to the dispenser and explained:

"I need two cups. I'm going to Above the din, Chairman Lester

Pistol Packin' Police Practice



ACCURACY PAYS, and three police course candidates emphasize this while viewing the public through their gun sights. Left to right they are S.L. Magill, Jefferson; Richard Cornick, Mt. Pleasant; and R.E. Smith, Oskaloosa. The cameraman's worries were lessened after Police Officer Ollie White checked the weapon chambers.

(Daily Iowan Photo by Herb Nipson)

'Likker' Drinking ---

Peace Officer Downs Pint

-- Flounders 'Slightly'

* * By GEORGE WATSON

A 247-pound Iowa peace officer with little difficulty, Baker then vesterday drank nearly a pint of was asked to repeat "Around the liquor in forty minutes in a delib- rugged rock the ragged rascal erate attempt to get intoxicated. ran." On this Baker faltered, say-As far as the Iowa code is concerned, he succeeded.

George Baker, Ida Grove, representative of the Iowa Departnent of Public Safety, was the subject in a demonstration to prove that officers arresting motorists for drunken driving should giving a breath test for intoxica-

Frank Andrew, Evanston, Ill. police lieutenant, wanted to prove how some motorists lied by saying their breath smelled of alcohol lallows to drive.

(Although called "breath test,"

blood.) The liquor must be swallowed and pass into the blood stream,

Baker then was tested and his blood's alcohol content was found

of being drunk. Baker, a young and husky man. then stood straight, with his heels together and his eyes closed. He E. Person managed to announce stretched his arms out and did Tabulation has not yet been that Mrs. Connie Yuppa, Mrs. not sway. With his eyes still clos- han's direction to review enter-William Jackson and Earl Meyers ed, he touched one forefinger to tainment films. A similiar com-

Having passed the physical test magazine.

ing, "Around the rugged rock the rascal ran all day."

But he repeated "Methodist Episcopal" and "electricity" with out any trouble.

"Do you think your driving is impaired now," asked R.L. Holcomb, SUI professor of public wait about ten minutes before affairs. Holcomb is director of the gram today, Mrs. Dene Carney Chado, Charles S. Jennings, Wil-Iowa peace officers short course in the Iowa Union this week. "Yes," Baker replied, "But I

> still think I can drive as well as 90 percent of the people this state The peace officers course, which began Monday, will end

Mahan To Confer With **Motion Picture Officials**

Dean Bruce E. Mahan of the extension division left for Chicago yesterday for a conference with officials of the Motion Picture ssociation of America.

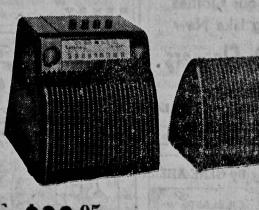
The Motion Picture association will work with the National Congress of Parents and Teachers in arranging for motion picture reviews for the National Parent-Teacher magazine

A committee in Hollywood will "But we're sure it's going to be had been replaced on the council the other, and touched his nose mittee will be organized to review

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State Guard Head Halts Enlistments In 'Swamped' Units

DES MOINES (AP)-A number of Iowa national guard units last night had been ordered to ston further procurement of recruits because they have reached or exceeded their maximum strength, Brig. Gen. Charles H. Grahl, adjutant general of Iowa, said.

Guard units throughout the state have been "literally swamped" the last few days, guard officers have reported, by men eligible under the new draft law. National guardsmen are exempted from draft duty. The new over-all strength of

the Iowa guard has been frozen at 5,675 officers and enlisted men, Grahl said. Some units could still take enlistments while others had been ordered to stop. Units had been notified earlier

yesterday that they could continue taking enlistments until receiving telegrams from national guard headquarters ordering a halt. The general said that if the un-

it in any applicant's town or city was filled up to strength, he could still report to the closest town and enlist there. He could transfer later when there was a vacancy in his home unit, Grahl said.

Guard headquarters last night said these units had been notified to stop recruiting:

Cedar Falls, Fairfield, Sioux City, Dubuque, Waterloo, Muscatine, Independence, Oelwein, Mason City, Webster City, Fort Dodge, Clarinda, Chariton, Corn- from private to first sergeant. ing, Audubon, Glenwood, Red Oak, Newton, Denison, Davenport, Clinton, Perry, Ida Grove, Spencer, Algona, Ottumwa, Oskaloosa and Cedar Rapids.

Cities in which units have been authorized to continue recruiting include Des Moines, Iowa City, Marshalltown, Centerville, Atlantic, Boone, Charles City, Burlington and Council Bluffs.

Also the air arm, with units in Des Moines, Sioux City, Fort Dodge and Sibley, is still seeking to 26 in the past two days. enlistments.

Children's Reading Club Starts Program Today

The Jockey club, children's reading group at the public library, will begin its summer proof the library announced yester-

Stressing quality of reading as well as quantity, the group will compete in teams for the number of books read during the eightweek period.

Children from 9 to 12 years

Medical Unit For Guard **Forming Here**

A national guard medical com pany is being formed in Iowa City, Col. Will J. Hayek, member of the state national guard staff, said yesterday. Commanding the new organiza-

tion is Lt. Col. E. W. Paulus, local doctor and combat veteran of World War II. Assisting in the organization of the new company is Capt. Frank

L. Tallman Jr., 354 Ferson street,

34th division special troops executive officer. The new unit will comprise the clearing company for the 109th medical battalion of the 34th infantry division.

Iowa City was selected as the location of the medical company because of the availability of medical officers in this area. It will be the only unit of its type in the

The new company will share the use of the national guard armory on S. Dubuque street with the existing reconnaissance troop. According to T/Sgt. George J.

Gavin, regular army instructor for the national guard, the authorized strength of the company is 75 men and 10 officers. Gavin said that 60 rated vacan cies are open with grades ranging

These positions may be filled by men without previous military experience, he said. Vacancies also exist in this com-

pany for doctors and interns, he Meanwhile, as the deadline for

enlistment in the national guard approached, 16 more men applied for enlistment at the local office of the reconnaissance troop yes-This brought total enlistments

The new applicants are: Kenneth E. Alwine, David L. Barber, Paul F. Wears, Robert C. Tilden, John P. Fieseler, Charles W. Crane, Richard Murphy, Donald V. Raplingler, Lester M. Dyke, Virgil D. Troyer, Robert R. Moody, Charles W. Crave, Phillip R.

Nominate Newton Girl

liam E. Chalmers and Thomas S.

Hulme.

GRINNELL (A)-Joan Welle, Newton, was nominated for the office of governor of Hawkeye old may join the club at 2:30 p.m. Girls State at Grinnell yesterday on the Federalist ticket.

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