

Police Do Fast Business

PORLTAND, ME. (AP) — You can't establish credit for future traffic tickets at Portland police headquarters. Traffic Bureau Supervisor Roland P. Flaherty got a \$2 check yesterday from a motorist. Attached were two traffic violation tickets calling for total payment of \$1. Written on the check was, "future tickets on account — \$1. Flaherty returned \$1."

New Contract Gives Miners \$1 Pay Boost

WASHINGTON (AP) — John L. Lewis signed a new contract with two thirds of the soft coal industry yesterday, giving the miners a pay boost of \$1 a day and setting up a \$100-million-a-year welfare and pension fund.

All of the operators who have contracts with Lewis' United Mine Workers signed the new one-year pact except the steel industry.

Effective July 1, the contract staves off the threat of a nationwide strike. Industry representatives estimated roughly that it would raise the cost of coal 40 or 50 cents a ton. The eventual retail price change could be higher.

The producers made the contract with Lewis in less than 48 hours, after they finally started Wednesday night under government prodding. They mine 400 million tons annually.

A clause giving Lewis the same union shop arrangement as last year caused the steel industry, which owns many coal mines, to balk. Harry M. Moses, negotiator for the steel group, walked out of the signing ceremonies, telling reporters he would not agree to the union shop provision. He held it violated the Taft-Hartley act.

When the contract was made last July, the union shop clause was not in conflict with the act. However, now in order to have such a hold on the industry, an election among the miners is required by the act. Lewis can not get the election because he is not eligible to use the election machinery of the national labor relations board. He has not signed an affidavit disavowing communism. Lewis' union bars Communists from membership but Lewis has refused to comply with the Taft-Hartley act. He says his stand is a matter of principle.

If U.S. Steel corporation and other firms with "captive" mines continue to refuse to meet the Lewis terms, a strike is almost certain to occur at their pits. They produce 60 million tons annually — about one tenth of the nation's output.

The new agreement doubles the welfare royalty from 10 cents to 20 cents per ton of coal mined. This is enough to yield \$100-million a year for pensions of \$100 a month to aging miners, and to provide hospital and medical care and other benefits for mining families in distress.

The wage increase, amounting to 12 and one-half cents an hour, boosts the basic pay to \$14.05 a day or \$1.76 an hour, the highest industrial rate in the nation.

Alcoa Agrees On Wage Hike

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A new wage agreement was reached yesterday between the Aluminum Company of America and the CIO-united steelworkers union providing pay hikes of 10 to 16 cents hourly for 18,000 CIO workers.

The aluminum company immediately announced it would increase its basic price for aluminum by one cent per pound—the first such increase in 11 years.

The current increase brings the price of 99 percent aluminum pig to 15 cents per pound, and of the large-size 99 percent ingot to 16 cents a pound.

"Alcoa is most reluctant to make these upward price adjustments," a company statement said. . . . Alcoa cannot continue to withstand the effect of advancing cast factors."

A statement by President Philip Murray of the steelworkers union and the CIO said the settlement provided an average wage increase of 10 percent.

Under the agreement, all terms of the present contract are extended until May, 1950, with the steelworkers reserving the right to open the wage clauses next year.

The CIO statement emphasized the steelworkers were "reserving the right to strike on wages and wage inequities in 1949."

The new agreement headed off a strike which had been set by the union for Sunday midnight.

GOP Lauds MacArthur For His 'Heroic Role'

CONVENTION HALL, PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A resolution of "gratitude and appreciation" for the "heroic role" Gen. Douglas MacArthur has played in war and peace was one of the last bits of business at the Republican convention. It went through unanimously.

The Daily Iowan

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The Winners Smile



AP Wirephoto

GRINNING HAPPILY yesterday were the two men picked by the GOP national convention as the party's candidates for the November election — Gov. Thomas E. Dewey (right), candidate for president, and Gov. Earl Warren, vice-presidential candidate. Picture was made just after the close of the convention in Philadelphia.

Warren Gets 2nd Spot Hand-Picked By Dewey

Dewey Looking for New GOP Leader

CONVENTION HALL, PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Republican national convention swiftly placed Earl Warren by the side of Thomas E. Dewey yesterday for the free-for-all 1948 election campaign.

With the help of a "brains board" sitting like supreme court justices, Dewey hand-picked Warren for the vice-presidential nomination.

One by one, other top men had been considered during a long night of conferences, and all but Warren were crossed off the list.

The convention itself sealed the decision without even a roll call vote. Warren was nominated by acclamation.

Then the convention went out of business for another four years.

Delegates packed and headed for home. The hotel headquarters where one-time presidential hopefuls had rallied their followers had the dead, littered look of the morning after New Year's eve.

On July 12, the Democrats take over, in the same hotels and in the same convention hall, probably to give President Truman a chance for a full four-year term in the White House.

But the GOP is dead sure that this is a Republican year, that the Dewey-Warren team can't be beaten. Confidence and cockiness ruled the convention which adjourned early yesterday afternoon.

Just as it did four years ago in Chicago, the party picked an all-governor ticket. But this year it was coast-to-coast hook-up—Dewey of New York, Warren of California.

In 1944, it was Dewey and Gov. John W. Bricker of midwestern Ohio.

Bricker, now a senator, was sort of a sentimental choice for second spot again. Ohio backers made a strong bid for him.

But this time it was Warren, who said many times before and during the convention that he didn't want the vice-presidential nomination. When he got it, he said it was like being "hit by a streetcar."

Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, who couldn't make the grade for the presidential nomination, paid a courtesy call on Dewey yesterday afternoon and told reporters afterward:

"I am well pleased with the vice-presidential nomination. It makes a wonderful ticket."

Gov. Robert F. Bradford of Massachusetts said it's a ticket every Republican voter can support "and the whole country overwhelmingly approves."

Dewey himself told a news conference that he would like to have Warren take some time off from vice-presidential duties to use his "great talents in reorganizing the government and bringing order out of chaos."

Dewey said among other things: That "definitely yes," he intends to have a woman in his cabinet. That he thinks he can—as a reporter put it—"handle Joe Stalin." But he spoke of using "ordinary diplomatic channels" instead of "personal diplomacy."

Five-Star Hit

Warren Family Faces 100 Photographers

CONVENTION HALL, PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Republican national convention wound up yesterday with a five-star hit.

The five stars, in their approximate order of attractiveness:

Mrs. Earl Warren.

Tied for second, Virginia, 19, Dorothy, 17, and Nina, 14—the lovely Warren brood.

Fifth, Earl Warren, who had just been nominated vice-president of the United States.

The band struck up, "California Here I Come." And down the platform that leads to the speaker's rostrum came the Warrens.

Presumably some member of the national committee would have the inside track.

Harry Darby of Kansas was one possibility mentioned in that connection. He has been a Dewey supporter for a long time.

There was talk for a while of Walter S. Halloran of West Virginia, but he told friends his health is poor and he wouldn't want the job.

Dewey still might have to turn to a New Yorker. Among his own managers, Herbert Brownell and J. Russell Sprague say they don't want it. That leaves Edwin F. Jaekle.

The retiring chairman is Carroll Reece of Tennessee.

ACTRESS NOW CITIZEN

LOS ANGELES (AP) — English-born Actress Ida Lupino yesterday became an American citizen.

Wall Falls in High Wind



WIND AND A THUNDER STORM ripped the brick wall off this three-story wall of a house in Philadelphia last night. Mr. and Mrs. George Simigo and their four children were home but were uninjured. Note the furniture standing up against the wall that isn't there.

Russian Grip Tightens On West Berlin Area

Truman Signs, Hits DP Bill As Unfair

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman yesterday reluctantly signed, then bitterly criticized, a bill to let 205,000 European war refugees enter the United States in the next two years.

The additions to America's melting pot will be carefully screened men, women and children who fled to the now-occupied zones of Germany or Austria and to Italy in 1945, and who stayed until Jan. between Sept. 1, 1939, and Dec. 22, 1, this year.

Many will be persons whose native lands are now behind Russia's iron curtain.

The President said the bill isn't what he wanted. He said it was a toss-up whether it wasn't worse than no bill at all. He gave his reasons in a 1,800 word statement.

He said if congress were still in session he would have vetoed the measure and demanded a better, fairer and more humane bill.

He charged that the legislation, a compromise between a senate and house bill passed on the last stormy day of the session, discriminates against Jews and Catholics.

It does this, he said, because it admits only those who entered Germany, Austria or Italy on or before Dec. 22, 1945.

He said most of the Jews who entered any of these countries by 1945 already have left, and most of the Jews now there arrived after 1945 and "hence are denied a chance to come to the United States."

"By this device, more than 90 percent of the remaining Jewish displaced persons are definitely excluded," Mr. Truman said.

"The bill also excludes many displaced persons of the Catholic faith who deserve admission," he added. "Many anti-Communist refugees of Catholic faith fled into American zones after December 22, 1945, in order to escape persecution in countries dominated by a Communist form of government. These too are barred by the Dec. 22, 1945, dateline."

Recruiting for Guard Stopped

WASHINGTON (AP) — Recruiting of men for the national guard was ordered stopped immediately yesterday as military leaders began to coordinate policies under the new draft law.

Army Secretary Royall telegraphed all state adjutant generals yesterday to halt recruiting. He explained that there isn't enough money to pay more men, and said congress will not favor extra appropriations.

The budget for the next fiscal year provides for a total guard strength of 341,000 men. The rush of volunteers this week, mostly draft-age men seeking to avoid the draft, pushed the strength nearer 375,000.

Under provisions of the draft bill that President Truman made law when he signed it Thursday, men who were not in the guard or other organized reserves by Thursday midnight are subject to the draft, defense officials said.

A cabinet meeting was held yesterday and afterwards Secretary of Defense Forrestal and Secretary of the Army Royall stayed to discuss the draft.

Forrestal said he would probably have a statement by next week, but that plans have not been worked out yet.

However, he announced the appointment of a seven-man advisory committee on the draft to coordinate military policies under the manpower act.

Meanwhile, selective service officials began to oil the intricate draft machinery to induce an anticipated 200,000 to 225,000 men 19 through 25 into the regular armed forces this year.

About 4,000 draft boards must be organized. It is believed this will take six weeks, and officials predict registrations will begin around Aug. 16.

Actual drafting may begin 90 days from Thursday, or around Sept. 22.

Mumford Talks of Art, World Peace



Daily Iowan Photo by Herb Nipson

GRANT WOOD DID IOWA AN INJUSTICE with his landscapes, according to Lewis Mumford, noted author and teacher, who spoke in McBride auditorium last night. Mumford (pictured above) was the speaker for the third lecture of the summer session series. For interview with Mumford on Grant Wood and other subjects, see Page 6.

Race Must Grow Up Or Perish--Mumford

The human race must either grow up or blow up, Lewis Mumford, author and teacher, told a summer session audience last night in McBride hall.

Speaking on "The Foundations of World Order," Mumford stated a two-fold task for mankind; to save themselves and their race from mass extermination, and to create a new framework for human development.

The choice, said Mumford, is between global extermination and global development.

Mumford traced the growth of cooperation among men from its beginning, from the tribe to the nation to world-churches and world-states. He noted the growth from nationalism to world-community culture and citizenship.

Transportation and communications alone could not promote peace, Mumford asserted. "The machine makes no promises," he said.

We lost our sense of fellowship as science advanced, Mumford said. "Who is our neighbor?" he asked, "in an age in which the whole planet has shrunk to the size of a village?"

Mumford said the situation demands a new kind of man who can contact the minds of his fellows in every part of the world.

Mumford was disappointed with the attitudes of soldiers stationed in foreign countries in World War II. "They showed no fundamental understanding of the people," he said. "We teachers prepared them badly."

Mumford called for peace armies to help with services and reconstruction all over the world.

A good example for them to follow, he thought, was the work by the Society of Friends. He approved the Friends' exchange of still-impressionable youths between countries.

In addition to all this, the story has a spy angle — propaganda spy, that is — which would only be possible at some place like the incredible city of Trieste.

On June 15 the five Americans decided to go swimming.

While they were swimming, the Yugoslavs swooped down on the scene, seized the whole group and took them off to jail.

Meanwhile, the spy angle has developed. A few days ago, according to the state department, a Communist newspaper, for a reason best known to itself, gave its report of the incident a festive air by publishing a picture of the five soldiers in detention. It did not show them looking glumly out of barred windows. It showed them drinking beer with their guards.

Children Leave Greece

RHODES (AP) — Seven hundred children arrived yesterday from the Greek mainland. Helen Kindys, representative of Queen Helena, said parents feared the children might be kidnapped and taken over Greek frontiers for education by Communists.

The Weather Today

Partly cloudy with showers and thunderstorms today and tomorrow. Little change in temperature. High today 85; low 60. High yesterday 88; low 58.

U. S. To Fly Vital Goods Into Berlin

By WES GALLAGHER

BERLIN (AP) — The Russians took another turn in the starvation screw on western Berlin yesterday.

But Col. Frank Howley, American commander in the city, told Berliners "the stupid and brutal threat to starve Berlin is just foolish."

The Americans announced they will begin flying vitally needed manufactured goods, electrical equipment, drugs and products into Berlin today. Nothing was said about flying in food.

The Russians discontinued their contributions to the city's pool by which the three western sectors have received food from the east. They also halted all coal shipments to the city from the west.

Rails Torn Up

The French-licensed paper Kurier said rails had been torn up on several stretches of the railway which links Berlin with the western zones. There appeared to be no prospect that the Russians would lift their embargo on food shipments from the west soon.

All sources of food, except a 30-day supply or less already on hand, were thus

Louis KO's Walcott in Eleventh Round

**Champ Says 'For My Mother—
Tonight Was My Last Fight'**

By JACK HAND

YANKEE STADIUM, NEW YORK (AP)—The savage Joe Louis of 10 years ago lived again for a few violent seconds last night to knock out Jersey Joe Walcott in 2:56 of the 11th round and then announced his retirement as unbeaten heavyweight champion of the world.

The 34-year old Brown Bomber repeated under the most dramatic circumstances, his earlier decision to quit. He stood in his corner with his right arm raised triumphantly aloft as the man who held the crown longer than any other in history.

His left eye puffed half shut and his dignity ruffled by a one-count knockout in the third round, the bomber finally caught up with the jiggling challenger late in the eleventh round.

Pinning the cagey pappy guy from Camden, N.J., on the ropes, Louis bombed Walcott to the floor with a salvo of chilling right hand blows. At 21½ pounds, the heaviest of his career, Louis had refused to chase his man in the early going while Jersey Joe danced, feinted and three-stepped in annoying fashion.

The challenger, at 194½ pounds, also was conservative, remaining at long range while the crowd of 42,687 which paid \$841,739 loosed

"He did it for me—he did it for me."

That was all Mrs. Lillian Brooks Barrow, 57-year-old mother of Joe Louis, could say last night as she heard the radio account of Joe's dramatic win over Joe Walcott.

Louis announced his retirement after the fight over a coast-to-coast radio network.

"For my mother—this is for her—tonight was my last fight," he said.

Mrs. Barrow said she never was worried about the outcome of the fight.

"I talked to Joe last Sunday and he said he would beat that Walcott man. That was good enough for me," she explained.

boos and cat-calls. Twice Referee Frank Fullam called to Walcott, "come on, this is a fight."

Once the boxer caught his man, it was curtains. Walcott, a 2 to 1 under-dog, tumbled to the resin and turned on his back after catching the full fury of the Louis attack. At seven he started to come around and began to scrape himself off the canvas. But he couldn't make it and Fullam tolled the fatal ten.

Up to that time the two judges had Walcott out in front and Fullam had the champion in the lead. The Associated Press card had it all even at five rounds each. Fullam had it Louis, 5-2, with three even. Judge Jack O'Sullivan scored it for Walcott, 5-4, with one even. Judge Harold Barnes gave Jersey Joe a wide edge, 6-3, with one even.

Thus Louis becomes the first heavyweight king to quit on top since Gene Tunney in 1928. Jim Jeffries retired unbeaten but was lured out of the shadows to suffer a knockout loss five years later.

Sol Strauss, acting promoter of the Twentieth Century sporting club, said he planned to match all the leading heavyweights in the world in a gigantic elimination tournament in an effort to uncover a new champion.

Walcott, who will certainly get some consideration, became the tenth return bout victim of the Louis attack. Thus he joined Billie Conn, Bob Pastor, Arturo Gandy and Max Schmeling among those who escaped once, but got the ace the second time around.

Iowa Citians Advance

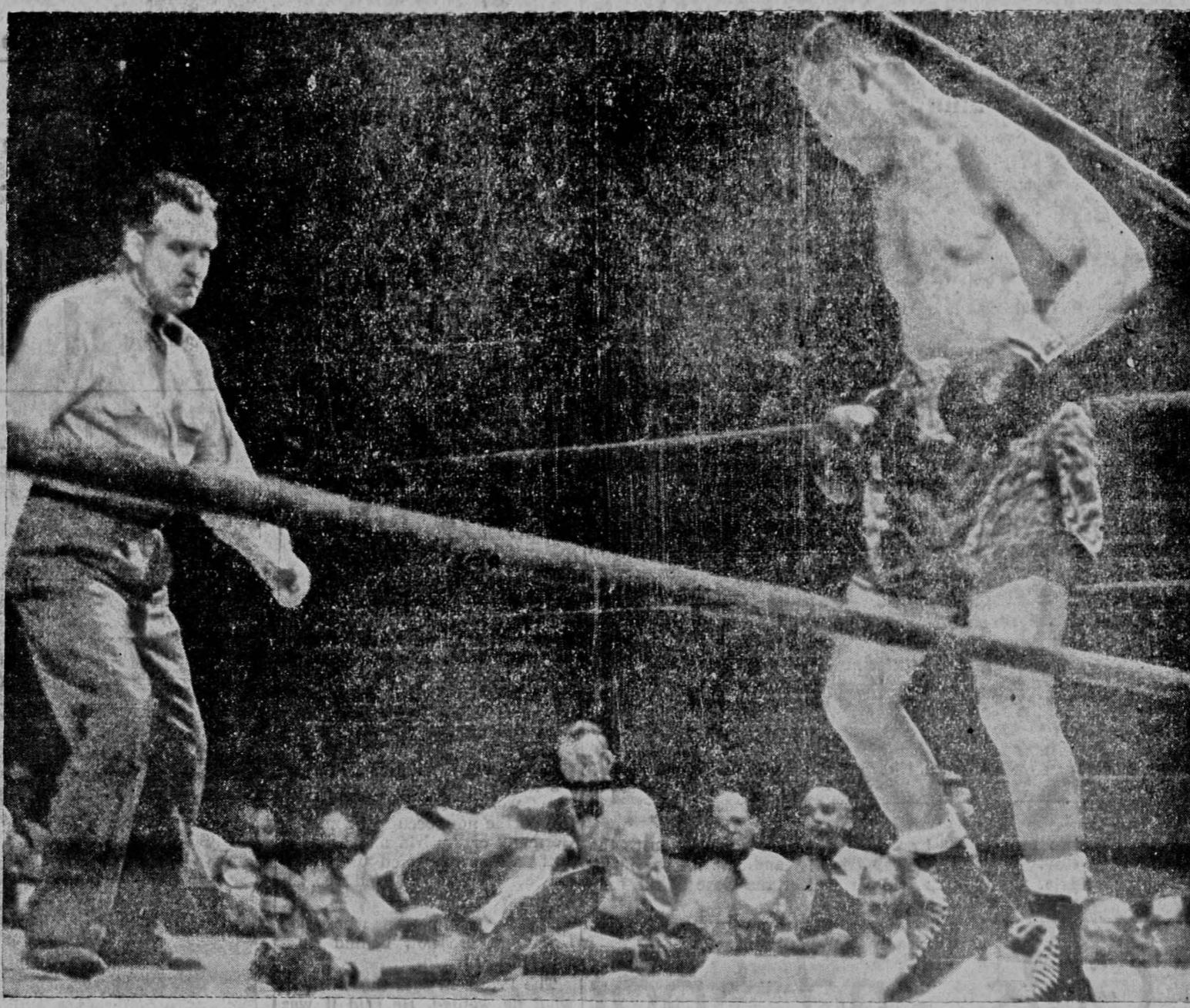
DES MOINES (AP)—The Hawkeye holidays tennis tournament got off to a soggy start here yesterday, as rain interrupted proceedings late in the morning.

Bill Jenna of Iowa City topped Jim Manchester, Des Moines, 6-0, 6-0.

In the first round of the men's singles, Don Lewis, Ft. Madison, defeated Jack Sargent, Des Moines, 6-0, 6-1.

MAJOR Standings

	NATIONAL LEAGUE			AMERICAN LEAGUE		
	W	L	PCT.	W	L	PCT.
Boston	.35	.25	.583			
St. Louis	.33	.26	.559			
Pittsburgh	.32	.27	.542			
New York	.31	.27	.534			
Brooklyn	.27	.29	.482			
Philadelphia	.29	.32	.475			
Cincinnati	.26	.36	.419			
Chicago	.23	.35	.407			
Yesterday's Results:						
Philadelphia 2, Chicago 1 (night)						
Brooklyn 3, St. Louis 2						
Boston 1½, Philadelphia 2 (night)						
Cincinnati 1, New York 2						
Todays' Pitchers						
Pittsburgh at Boston (night)—Lombardi						
(3-8) vs. Seiffel (G-3) vs. Volden (7-4)						
2-1, Evans at Brooklyn (4-3) or						
Dickson (5-5) vs. Hatten (5-4)						
Cincinnati at New York—Vander Meer						
as New York—Vander Meer (3-7) vs.						
Chicago at Detroit—Reynolds (8-3)						
Bewe (2-3)						



Title Fight Sidelights

**Ticket Sales Slow;
Louis Gains Weight,
Walcott Stays Same**

YANKEE STADIUM, NEW YORK (AP)—Although the weatherman promised "no rain tonight," there was no noticeable rush for the cheaper seats. The bleacher gates were thrown open at 4 p.m. Iowa time, but two hours later there were still many gaping holes in among the 10,000 \$5 seats.

The first of the gladiators to appear at the park was Walcott. Louis arrived with his entire entourage approximately two hours before he was scheduled to defend his crown. Walcott had been staying in the city while Louis had driven in from his Pompton Lakes, N.J., training headquarters.

One thing the public probably will never know is the exact weight of the fighters. Louis, who scaled 21½ at weigh-in time Wednesday afternoon undoubtedly picked up several pounds.

One veteran fight follower said he would not be surprised if Louis actually weighed around 219 pounds when he stepped into the ring. That would easily be the heaviest of his career. The same observer opined that Walcott, who never had a weight problem, probably carried almost the same 194½ as he did at the weigh-in.

This was easily the most "cowarded" fight in history. More than 700 working press tickets were issued. Seven rows were turned over to the reporters as well as the mezzanine baseball press box and the football press box. Approximately 100 Western Union wires were to carry the stories from Ring.

Choice ringside were in great demand and speculators were asking \$110 for a \$50 pew in the first half of a dozen rows. The explanation for the sudden demand for high priced tickets was given that delegates to the Republican convention, with nothing but time on their hands now, were eager to take in the fight.

Directly opposite the park was a huge sign posted in a bar and grill window. It read in bold black letters "see the big fight on television—Joseph Barrow vs. Arnold Cream."

"Who are they?" a man waiting in line for a bleacher seat to the fight wanted to know. He wasn't the only one in the line who didn't realize that Barrow and Cream were the true names of Louis and Walcott.

Johnny Mize, slugging first baseman of the New York Giants was in his ringside seat early. He liked Louis, he said, on his record as a hitter.

Philis Clip Cubs, 2-1

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Philadelphia Phillies bunched two of their six hits off Hank Borowy and Andy Dobernic in the first inning for one run and three in the seventh for another tally as they defeated the Chicago Cubs, 2-1, last night behind the clever hurling of Dutch Leonard.

Mann and Campbell tallied 35-39-74 over the second 18.

Champion started out on the first hole of the second 18 to regain ground lost to Jacobs in the morning. He picked up one stroke as he birdied the first hole, and got another with another birdie on No. 3.

The Sioux City sporting goods salesman lost No. 5, and Jacobs went into the turn 2 up.

Champion birdied No. 11 and 14 as Jacobs won No. 12, to stay just one stroke behind.

Jacobs won the 15th and both golfers showed tremendous putting ability on No. 16 to halve the hole. They remained all even on 17, but on 18 Chapman shot a 10-foot on the 19th green to halve the hole.

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Summer Art Exhibit —

Guston Uses Recurring Theme**Paintings Suggest Games of Children**

(This is the first of a series of articles on the 4th summer exhibition of contemporary art now being shown in the art building and the Iowa Union. Pictures chosen by the art department will be interpreted by students in the modern art classes.)

By JOHN GRUNBERG

The significance of the work of Philip Guston lies in its intrinsic appeal to the psychological.

A single recurring theme appears, with variations in some of his work; the theme of children playing games. "Ceremony" is the latest painting in which this theme reappears. It may be that a strong childhood obsession lies at the root of this choice of subject matter. But it is only the toy horns, the paper crowns and the short trousers, the fact that the figures stand on their heads in the manner of small boys, that suggest the games of children.

Then one notes that Guston has woven these figures into a tight web, capturing a strong ritual quality, which is completely devoid of spontaneity, and one feels that this is not a nostalgic dream of childhood, but rather a drama of adult tension of human beings bound together in a web, yet each one isolated, involved in their own playing.

"Ceremony" is not an abstraction with special and plastic consideration alone, but rather a form that grew out of liberal representation of its content, suggesting mood, and state of mind rather than an incident.

The painting re-creates, within the bounds of pictorial spheres, conflicts which Guston feels envelope him.



Guston's "Ceremony"

lop human beings in a world of reality. Colors reiterate this feeling; they are strange and mysterious. Dark greens, cool blues,

Big Movement**500 Ton Botany Lab In Way of VA**

The botany lab is being disposed of. It will have to pack up its 500 tons and move.

The lab is being moved to clear the site for the new VA hospital. Also on the site is the Kellogg house which workers have already begun to dismantle.

Fred W. Ambrose, university business manager, estimated it would cost \$130,000 to move and re-house the laboratory.

The lab, built in 1937, is located just west of Westlawn near Highway 6. It will be moved to the southwest corner of the parking lot on the west side of the main hospital.

The brick building will be cut off four feet below the main floor, which is concrete reinforced with steel. All utility connections will be disconnected just below the floor to facilitate reconnection at the new site.

After being separated from the foundation, the main section, 80 feet long, 60 feet wide and 20 feet high, will be cribbed up and then slowly moved 1,000 feet to its new destination. It will have to be kept level as it moves down a gully, up a hill, across Newton road and east of Finkbine park to its new site.

At the new site, the foundation will have been finished and the building will be placed on it. Then new columns and walls will be built and the props removed.

The greenhouse and the treehouse will be dismantled at their present site. They will be moved in sections and reassembled at their new location.

No date has been set for the operation.

\$5,000 Permit Issued

Three building permits were issued recently by the city engineer, one of them for a \$5,000 residence to be built on H street in east Iowa City by C. A. Giblin. Giblin said that he will be his own contractor.

The other permits were granted to Vivian Goodwin, 9 W. Prentiss, to build an extension to his residence at an estimated cost of \$100 and Marion R. Eckhoff, 1039 Kirkwood court, to build a \$900 garage.

Goodwin listed himself as contractor and Eckhoff said that Robert Breese will do his contracting.

The seven students will spend the weekend at home.

Spending the weekend at home will be Virginia Hazen, A4, Ottumwa.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Leary, Route 4, are the parents of a six week old son, born yesterday at Mercy hospital.

Lois K. Jones, A2, daughter of Atty. and Mrs. Eugene M. Jones, Chicago, was honored at a surprise birthday picnic Friday night at City Park. Alonzo H. Smith, A4, Champaign, Ill., was the host at the party in celebration of Miss Jones' birthday on June 24. Among the guests at the picnic was Luella M. Johnson, a university graduate, now employed as dean of women at Cheyney State Teachers college, Cheyney, Pa.

The Rev. Mr. Dierks, pastor of the Baptist church, will accompany his daughter to Chicago. From there he will go to Green Lake, Wis., to attend the Baptist university's pastor's conference. He will return here June 29.



Joan
Hoehner
Engaged

Here's A Hint for
Saturday Suppers

★ ★ ★

In homes up and down the land, Saturday night is the family night off, time for movies, bridge, bowling, and home parties.

No matter what the planned activity, everyone wants to get an early start on the evening. Early dinners or suppers are popular for Saturdays . . . meals that can be prepared in a jiffy, using the minimum of dishes and pans.

It's a good idea to plan your Saturday night meal around a robust, all-in-one dish such as a frankfurter casserole, made with smooth, cheese-flavored canned macaroni. The surprise ingredient is nippy chili powder which combines with chili sauce or tomatoes to give barbecue-spice to the dish.

Why not try this macaroni-frankfurter casserole on your family tonight . . . or put it in your cookbook for use on some future Saturday night?

2 cans macaroni and cheese
1 teaspoon chili powder
1 pound frankfurters
½ cup chili sauce
or
1 cup cooked tomatoes

Combine the macaroni, chili powder, and chili sauce or cooked tomatoes. Top this with frankfurters. Cover and simmer for about 15 minutes, stirring occasionally to prevent macaroni from sticking. Or, if you prefer, the combination can be put in a covered casserole and baked in a moderate (350-degree) oven for about 20 minutes.

Serve this dish with a garden salad of raw vegetables, cinnamon-flavored applesauce, and a plate of currant tarts.

Here's the "how-to-fix" it:

currant tarts:
2 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup shortening
6 tablespoons ice water
½ cup currant jelly

Mix and sift the flour and salt.

24 small tarts or 12 large tarts.

**Kenneth H. Mitchell
Weds Ruth M. Koele**

In the little chapel of the Congregational church yesterday at 4:30 p.m., Ruth M. Koele became the bride of Kenneth H. Mitchell, the Rev. John C. Craig officiating.

Mrs. Margaret Schuelsky, sister of the bride-groom, was matron of honor and Earl Koele, brother of the bride, served as best man.

Mrs. Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Koele, Hull, Iowa, is a graduate of Hull high school. She was graduated in 1947 from the university, where she was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity. She has been teaching in Hammon, Ind.

Mr. Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mitchell, North English, was graduated from North English high school. He is a senior in the college of commerce. He is a member of Delta Sigma Pi, professional commerce fraternity, and of the collegiate chamber of commerce.

**To Deliver Lectures
On Molecular Structures**

Prof. J. W. Linnett of Queens College, University of Oxford, England, will give a series of lectures on molecular vibrations and molecular structures beginning July 12 in the chemistry building.

Before coming to Iowa City, he will lecture at Purdue University. After his stay at SUI, he will participate in a symposium on spectroscopy of flames at the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

Cut in the shortening with pastry blender until it has the consistency of coarse meal. Stir in water gradually to form dough. Roll out lightly to one-fourth thickness. Cut with a two-and-one-half inch cookie cutter for small tarts or with a four-and-one-half inch cookie cutter for large tarts. Place one to two teaspoons jelly in the center of each circle. Fold in half and press edges together.

Place on a baking sheet and bake in very hot oven, 450 degrees, for 20 minutes. This yields 24 small tarts or 12 large tarts.

Men'S WEAR by

BREMERS

**Just Arrived! A Shipment
of Smart New Slacks**



\$6.95 to \$16.95

If your comfort means anything to you, you're going to spend as much time as possible in slacks this summer. We've got the slacks for you that are action-free, superbly tailored slacks of the finest materials . . . and you can choose from tropicals, gabardines, cords, rayons, and seersuckers . . . all good-looking and airy-cool. Complete range of sizes up to 50-inch waist.

ADVANCE TICKET SALE BEGINS TODAY!

4TH OF JULY CELEBRATION

Monday JULY 5th noon 'til 10 p. m. City Park

TICKETS:

Advance price 15c

Regular price 25c

On sale at 67 retail stores in

IOWA CITY



Keuffel and Esser

Log Log Decitrig

SLIDE RULES

RIES IOWA BOOK STORE

Memo: To All Engineers . . .

After long waiting and many disappointments, we have received a shipment of Kueffel & Esser Log-log Deci-trig slide rules. But the supply is limited, so we urge you to get yours without delay.

Student Supply Store

17 S. Dubuque

The Daily Iowan

ESTABLISHED 1868

SATURDAY, JUNE 26, 1948

FRED M. POWELL, Publisher
WALLY STRIGHAM, Business
Manager
GAIL E. MYERS, Editor

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Selected and Elected —

So the Republicans have selected themselves a candidate. They've gone even farther than that — they've presumed to elect him to the presidency.

All sort of emotionalizing went along with the nomination of Tom Dewey. The weather, as nearly everyone has commented, let loose with a burst of rain and lightning . . . then as the Republican nomination picture cleared, so did the sky. The GOP even got a rainbow.

Then there was Stassen's speech in which he threw his support over to Dewey. The yell that greeted the former Minnesota governor indicated that anyway among many spectators there was no great accord to his move.

After the convention had waited a short time, Tom Dewey came in. He didn't expect to be called on but he had his speech handy — with copies for those needing.

But Dewey got a cool reception. Sure people cheered. Sure, there was a generous round of handclapping. But the crowd liked Stassen. It was Stassen's demonstration that we'll remember longest . . . and the ovation he received when he released his pledged delegates.

Dewey had a neat little political acceptance speech. It fired no cheering. It drew no shouting followers racing about the convention hall. Well, it was late; the convention had been a rugged affair and maybe some of the people were all worn out.

But at the same time, we feel that had it been Stassen making the acceptance speech—even if he'd used the same ambiguities that Dewey did — there'd have been a great burst of feeling, a great demonstration.

Dewey, the coldly efficient prosecutor, is not popular enough to inspire such feeling. Then comes the question do we choose a candidate we like or do we let factors like Brundt twist the popular demand for a man?

Whatever answer there is to this, one thing remains apparent. The people at the Republican convention weren't hysterically happy about the man they selected for a candidate.

They didn't act like a bunch of people who have just elected themselves a president.

Summer Replacement —

The Hooper rating for the Republican convention would probably be one of the highest in radio history. There was a time in the past when it was considered undignified for a president or one of such standing to broadcast over the radio. Had that idea persisted, think what we'd be missing in the way of radio entertainment.

For one thing, during the formality — roll-call when the Dewey votes steam-rolled past there were many flowery speeches. You might think you were listening to Senator Claghorn. But another big laugh was the dead-voiced, resigned tone of the Wisconsin delegate when he (grudgingly, it sounded) turned his 27 votes over to Dewey.

The highest humor of the convention—a crack to put Bob Hope to shame—was the statement of the woman from Missouri. She didn't get her way, but she got a lot of laughs with: "We don't want any warmed-over candidates."

So, while many comedians go off the air for the season, they have apparently enlisted the political conventions for summer replacements.

More Terrible Weapons Urged as a Means to Prevent War — (News Item)



McBride's Hall —

Wild Closets I Have Known

By BILL McBRIDE

We are one of the more fortunate student families who are endowed with two closets. At first, I considered the idea of having a closet of my own a luxury. It is rapidly becoming a burden.

As I placed Jeanne on the interurban yesterday to go visit her mother in C.R., she said menacingly, "Don't forget to clean your closet, dear."

Back in the apartment, I ventured into closet cautiously and tossed out the usual uninteresting closet occupants such as shirts and suits and stuff.

Having a large closet, it isn't possible to list all the treasures of my personal property. A partial list would include an apple box full of long GI underwear; an empty, but very pretty, box in which a Christmas shaving set came; a control stick grip, complete with trigger assembly, from a P-47; a kit for fixing leaky faucet; two burned out fuses; a bottle of Tally-Ho salad dressing; an electric fan blade (tried to make a malted milk mixer with the motor once, but failed miserably, so discarded it); six pieces of aluminum tubing and an imported French fencing foil.

You can see that most of the above mentioned articles are obviously valuable, and what a difficult job it would be to discern what to throw away.

Considering all the ramifications, I did a pretty efficient job of weeding out the wheat from the chaff. (That is an old saying which dates back to biblical times. There is neither wheat nor chaff in my closet.) I threw away the fuses, shaving set box and the GI underwear. Later I changed my mind about the box and retrieved it from the trash pile.

I don't quite know how I'm going to explain the remaining items to Jeanne. The fencing foil will be fine for roasting hotdogs at picnics, and the control stick grip would look nice on a mantle, but the aluminum tubing has me stumped.

It could be saved for blowing poisonous darts in case I ever have to take reading Spanish again . . . she'll consider that a feeble excuse, though, and they're too long to hide successfully.

I decided that for my money we can go back to the old Share-the-Closet plan, where the responsibility of cleaning Closet falls on Jeanne.

That Tally-Ho goes fine on an onion sandwich.

I'D RATHER BE RIGHT

GOP's One Hot Issue

By SAMUEL GRAFTON (New York Post Syndicate)

PHILADELPHIA — The only thing here that comes near being an issue is "internationalism" versus "non-internationalism." And it is a lucky thing the issue is around, because otherwise this would really be just a school fight between the blues and the golds.

The issue of internationalism alone saves the convention from being a week of noise without terror. But there are people around who sincerely feel, I think, that the future progress of the world depends on nominating Dewey, Stassen, or Vandenberg and on shying away from the less hot internationalists, like Joe Martin or Senator Taft.

Whatever real emotion there may be here, beating against the nickel-plated surface of this convention, is generated by this issue, and on it alone, is it possible for any of the participants here to make an approach to passion.

Of course, as compared with the Willkie days of eight years ago, it

seems like passion and water, passion reflected in a mirror or heard in an echo, but it is authentic for all that.

The two sides, the internationalist and the non-internationalist, have made so many concessions to each other that they are distinguishable only in terms of tendency, rather than in terms of position.

First, all the internationalist candidates here, and the not-so-internationalist ones and the party itself all base foreign policy on defense. Defense is the first noun to crop up in the typical foreign affairs statement. But defense, the building up of a huge military power by one nation, is not, strictly speaking, an internationalist concept. In philosophical terms it might even be called anti-internationalist. It is a concept which makes for easy agreement, but, to the same degree, it dulls or even obliterates.

From an economic standpoint, splitting Germany does not make sense. Germany's industrial potential is centered in the west, especially in the Ruhr valley and Saar basin. Eastern Germany is primarily agricultural and should depend on the west for manufactured goods in exchange for its food shipments. The trouble is, power politics doesn't adhere to economic rules of the game.

At the beginning of the occupation, the Soviets energetically stripped eastern Germany of as many "reparation" factories as they could get their hands on. Crude methods of dismantling, shipping and reassembling reduced the efficiency of these plants and even ruined many.

The Russ lost their appetite for uprooting German factories and turned to nationalizing them and making them produce on German soil for export to Russia.

Today factories owned by the government or Soviet monopoly corporations are turning out light, exportable goods in reconverted war plants or former factories that have been stripped of their "reparations" machinery.

Much of this export production

was competing with manufactured

goods from the western zones in European markets. The new split will close off this market and the Russians may shift their manufacturing efforts in Germany to heavy goods needed for Russian reconstruction — or rearmament.

Russia's political grip on the eastern zone of Germany is more steady than are her economic ties.

The Soviet's secret police chief Lavrenty Beria personally set up a secret police network in the zone. As Russian "civilians" have become implanted in the zone, Russian soldiers have been slowly withdrawn.

The independent parties in the zone have been squelched until their resistance is little more than a token gesture. Communist leaders like Wilhelm Pieck and Johannes Becher returned to Germany with the Red Army in 1945. Others, like Hans Jendretzky and Franz Dahlem, emerged from Nazi concentration camps to run east Germany for their Russian masters.

Third, there is a kind of disdain here for previous efforts at international agreement. Even if Yalta and Teheran were failures, it is hard to see how real internationalists can enjoy saying so quite as much as they sometimes seem to here. Here, too, the question is one of perspective, of what you see ahead when you stand on a chair and peer into the future.

Fourth, any candidate nominated will, if elected, have to carry the not-so-internationalist Republican congress along with him; his pockets will be filled with lead by the same hands which push him forward on his trot toward a different and better world.

And so, as I say, I salute the passion that is at work here in favor of internationalism, but there has rarely been a worse setting for the fulfillment of a passion. They are looking for their love where she is not, searching streets down which she has not passed.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel
8:15 a.m. News
8:30 a.m. Iowa Morning
8:45 a.m. Children's Corner
9:00 a.m. Musical Interlude
9:02 a.m. Iowa State Teachers Association
9:30 a.m. March Time
9:30 a.m. News
10:00 a.m. The Bookshelf
10:15 a.m. After Breakfast Coffee
10:45 a.m. What's New In Books
11:00 a.m. Johnson County News
11:15 a.m. Radio Stylings
11:30 a.m. Melodies You Love
11:45 a.m. Guest Star
12:00 noon Rhythm Ramblies
12:30 p.m. News
12:45 p.m. Marine Story
1:00 p.m. Musical Chats

Under Observation —

Soviets May Put an East German State Atop a Carefully-Constructed Foundation



Calendar of GOP Convention

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A thumbnail history of the 24th Republican national convention:

Monday

Gov. Dwight H. Green, keynote speaker, accuses Roosevelt and Truman of "throwing away" victory won on battlefields of World War II.

Clare Boothe Luce assailed Henry Wallace as "Stalin's Mortimer Snerd," President Truman as maker of secret deals with Russia.

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, Senator Robert A. Taft, Harold E. Stassen each claimed victory in fight for presidential nomination.

Tuesday

Permanent Chairman Joseph W. Martin Jr. declared 80th congress halted U. S. march toward police state.

Herbert Hoover urged help to Europe but warned that overextending ourselves would be "playing Stalin's game."

Pennsylvania Senator Edward Martin agreed to nominate Dewey, starting Dewey's wagon.

Wednesday

Taft, Stassen, others formed post-Dewey alliance in early morning hours.

Platform adopted: pledging foreign aid "within prudent limits," public housing, aid to farmers, fight on communism, etc.

Waiving delegations began swarming to Dewey.

Nominating speeches stirred up

frantic demonstrations lasting half the night.

Thursday

Dewey rolled up 434 votes on first ballot, 515 on second. Needed to win: 548.

Connecticut went over to Dewey, removing any doubt he'd be chosen.

Anti-Dewey coalition collapsed in recess between afternoon and night sessions.

Dewey nominated unanimously, got 25-minute ovation.

Dewey accepted: "We have litigated here a beacon to give standard hope that men may live in liberty with human dignity . . ."

Friday

Gov. Earl Warren of California nominated unanimously for vice-president.

Hoarse, footsore delegates started home, predicting first GOP victory since 1928.

Resisted Gatecrashers But Lost 26 Pounds

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The man assigned to keep gatecrashers off the Republican convention platform lost 26 pounds doing it.

In the melting heat of the convention hall he had wasted down to a mere 350 pounds yesterday. He weighed 376 five days ago.

He is Hazen Kreis, of Knoxville, Tenn.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN



Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are submitted to the Public Relations Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES should be deposited with the city editor of The Daily Iowan in the newsroom in East Hall. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 2 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices NOT BE ACCEPTED BY TELEPHONE, AND MUST BE TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN AND SIGNED by a responsible person.

VOL. XXIV, No. 231

Saturday, June 26, 1948

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Saturday, June 26

9:00 a.m. Forum, led by Lewis Mumford, House Chamber, Old Capitol

10 a.m. Conference on Speech Pathology, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol

8 p.m. University play, University Theatre

Sunday, June 27

4 p.m. Guided tour of the Fourth Annual Exhibition of Contemporary Art, Main Gallery, Art Building

7:15 p.m. Vesper service, west approach to Old Capitol (Congregational Church in case of unfavorable weather)

Monday, June 28

8 p.m. University play, University Theatre

Tuesday, June 29

8 p.m. University Play, University Theatre

Wednesday, June 30

4 p.m. Guided tour of the Fourth Annual Exhibition of Contemporary Art, Main Gallery, Art Building

8 p.m. University Play, University Theatre

(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 contention on the first tee of the university golf course should arrange for starting time every afternoon and also Saturday and Sunday mornings. The golf course will open at 6 a

Use Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED RATE CARD
CASH RATE
1 or 2 Days—20¢ per line per day.
3 Consecutive days—15¢ per line per day.
6 Consecutive days—10¢ per line per day.
Figure 5-word average per line
Minimum Ad—2 Lines.

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8¢ per Column Inch
Or \$8 for a Month
Cancellation Deadline 5 p.m.
Responsible for One Incorrect
Insertion Only
Bring Ads to Daily Iowan
Business Office, East Hall, or
DIAL 4191

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Fine, high quality, imported, hand made linens and hankies. Hand carved wooden horses and dogs. For distinctive quality gifts.

MARGARET'S GIFT SHOP
51 1/2 S. Dubuque Dial 9739

GREEN wool suit and 100% gray gabardine suit, latter worn 3 months. Size 9. Dial 5688 till 3 p.m.

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Genuine Army Surplus
Sunglasses . . . Lifetime
Service Guarantee . . . 5.95

Pressmaster Garment
Pressers . . . Lifetime
Guarantee . . . 3.95
Tennis Racquets 1/4 off
A complete line of Eaton and White & Wykoff Stationery.

Student Supply Store
17 South Dubuque

1941 NASH Ambassador 6. New 1947 motor, 300 miles. New tires. Dial 8-0366.

1946 NASH sedan, 1941 Pontiac, 1938 Plymouth coupe, 1937 Chevrolet coupe, 1937 Chevrolet. Cash, terms, trade. Ekwall Motor Co., 19 E. Burlington.

MODEL "A" Tudor sedan. Good condition. Accessories. Dial 2716.

BOYS' bicycle, \$35.00. Dial 8-1653 after 5 p.m.

APARTMENT furniture: 2 easy chairs, mattress, rugs, other pieces. Reasonable. Call 9760 after 5.

1930 MODEL A 2-door sedan. Good motor, 3 new tires. Call 8-1586 after 5 p.m.

1946 FORD Tudor "6". Excellent condition. Call 8-1558 after 5 p.m.

TWO PIECE living room suite. AB apt. size electric stove. Philco console radio, baby buggy (Thayer Built). Reasonable. Call 8-1558.

SERVEL refrigerator, apt. size, city and bottle gas attachments. New unit. \$135.00. 728½ Bowery.

FOR
Records—Columbia
Capitol, Victor, Decca
OR
Radios—RCA, Philco, Arvin
IT'S
Spencer's Harmony Hall
15 S. Dubuque

REBUILT refrigerator for sale. 28 Olive Ct.

1946 MERCURY convertible, very good condition. Dial 9871, evenings.

CADILLAC '41, '61 Sedanette, Hydra-Matic. Fully equipped. Low mileage. Virtually perfect in condition and appearance. \$1985. 124-B Quad. Ext. 4357.

TWO WHEEL trailer. Excellent for moving household belongings. 124 Stadium.

NOTICE

SECURITY, Advancement, High pay, four weeks vacation a year. Work in the job you like. These are the highlights in the New U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force career. See M/Sgt. O. A. McClung, Room 204 Post Office.

Russia is Important!
How Much Do You
Know About It?

Maynard—Russia in Flux
Crankshaw—Russia and the Russians
Eben—World Communism
Today
Somerville—Soviet Philosophy

The Bookshop
114 E. Washington

"GOODNESS Gracious Gladys new rugs?" "No I cleaned them with odorless Flina Foam." Yet—ways a good time at the ANNEX.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: Slide ruler. Owner may claim by paying for this ad at The Daily Iowan Business Office, Sept.

FOR RENT

APARTMENT in town of Riverside. Dial 9590.

WANTED: Student man to share room Summer and Fall. Cooking privileges. Phone 2705.

SINGLE and double rooms for men. Close in. Call 2037.

1 ROOM apartment until Sept. 1. Phone 6787.

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8¢ per Column Inch
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FOUND: Slide ruler. Owner may claim by paying for this ad at The Daily Iowan Business Office, Sept.

WORK WANTED

BABY sitting and sewing. Call 9479.

PERSONAL SERVICES

RADIOS, appliances, lamps, and gifts. Electrical wiring, repairing. Radio repair. JACKSON ELECTRIC and GIFT. Phone 5465.

WHO DOES IT

PAINTING and general repair. Phone 3133 after 6, Bob Clark.

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331 E. Market Dial 8-0151

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in 30 MINUTES
at the LAUNDROMAT

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LUNCH

Across from Rock Island Depot

"More for your money"

CHUK-L-ETS

... it's Casey on th' mound
... there's th' pitch...
strik-e—oops...
wrong script!"

THE HAWKSNEST

For the Finest Beverages

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IOWA CITY, IOWA

SPECIAL

SWAP NECKTIES!

Send us 2 to 6 and \$1.00. Receive same number different, handsomely cleaned in return.

COLLEGIATE TIE EXCHANGE

BOX 84, FRILEY

AMES, IOWA

HELP WANTED

KXIC needs man to learn radio sales.

AINSWORTH, Iowa, needs a teacher to teach two classes in home economics and two other classes to be arranged. Within driving distance of Iowa City. Apply to Jess L. Tomlinson, Sept.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: Slide ruler. Owner may

claim by paying for this ad at

The Daily Iowan Business Office,

The Daily Iowan, Sept.

Church Calendar

Fridays. Also Sundays from 20 minutes before mass to 5 minutes before mass. Newman club each Tuesday of school year at 7:30 p.m. in the student center.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
636 E. Davenport street
Rev. Edward W. Neuril, pastor

Rev. Joseph W. Barnes, Jr., pastor

Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Church school. 10:30 a.m. Services. Guest minister, the Rev. Mr. Robert E. Sanks, director of Methodists and Presbyterians. Sermon: "When Men Are Cheap." Nursery.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
111½ S. Dubuque street

Sunday, 4:30 p.m. Watchtower study.

Friday, 6 p.m. Bible study: "Final War for Freedom."

ST. MARY'S CHURCH
Jefferson and Market streets

Rev. Mrs. C. H. Melville, pastor

Rev. J. W. Schmitz, ass't pastor

Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at 7:30 a.m. Confession and communion at 10:30 a.m. Confession and communion at 11:30 a.m. Confession and communion at 12:15 p.m. Confession and communion at 1:15 p.m. Confession and communion at 2:15 p.m. Confession and communion at 3:15 p.m. Confession and communion at 4:15 p.m. Confession and communion at 5:15 p.m. Confession and communion at 6:15 p.m. Confession and communion at 7:15 p.m. Confession and communion at 8:15 p.m. Confession and communion at 9:15 p.m. Confession and communion at 10:15 p.m. Confession and communion at 11:15 p.m. Confession and communion at 12:15 a.m. Confession and communion at 1:15 a.m. Confession and communion at 2:15 a.m. Confession and communion at 3:15 a.m. Confession and communion at 4:15 a.m. Confession and communion at 5:15 a.m. Confession and communion at 6:15 a.m. Confession and communion at 7:15 a.m. Confession and communion at 8:15 a.m. Confession and communion at 9:15 a.m. Confession and communion at 10:15 a.m. Confession and communion at 11:15 a.m. Confession and communion at 12:15 p.m. Confession and communion at 1:15 p.m. Confession and communion at 2:15 p.m. Confession and communion at 3:15 p.m. Confession and communion at 4:15 p.m. Confession and communion at 5:15 p.m. Confession and communion at 6:15 p.m. Confession and communion at 7:15 p.m. Confession and communion at 8:15 p.m. Confession and communion at 9:15 p.m. Confession and communion at 10:15 p.m. Confession and communion at 11:15 p.m. Confession and communion at 12:15 a.m. Confession and communion at 1:15 a.m. Confession and communion at 2:15 a.m. Confession and communion at 3:15 a.m. Confession and communion at 4:15 a.m. Confession and communion at 5:15 a.m. Confession and communion at 6:15 a.m. Confession and communion at 7:15

Beardsley Majority Set At 62,167

DES MOINES (P)—The official canvass of Iowa's June 7 primary election showed yesterday that State Rep. William S. Beardsley won the Republican nomination for governor by a majority of 62,167 votes.

Beardsley's victory over Gov. Robert D. Blue was the feature of the balloting which brought out a near record vote for a primary election.

The total Republican vote for governor was 317,711. The record set in 1940 was 332,610. Along with the Democratic gubernatorial vote, the grand total was 373,923.

The official count showed Beardsley polled 189,938 votes to 127,771 for Blue, who was attempting re-nomination for a third term.

County Attorney Carroll O. Switzer, unopposed for the Democratic nomination for governor, got 56,195 votes.

The third congressional district race for the Republican nomination, was another point of voting. H. R. Gross, former Waterloo newscaster, defeated Rep. John W. Gwynne, Waterloo, 23,129 to 18,368.

In the first congressional district, neither Rep. Thomas E. Martin, Iowa City, for the Republican nomination, nor James D. France, of Tipton, for the Democratic nomination, was opposed. Martin got 29,818 votes and France, 5,599.

Photo Engraving Equipment Added To Newspaper Lab

Complete photo engraving equipment worth \$5,000 will be added to the newspaper production laboratory, Leslie G. Moeller, head of the school of journalism, announced yesterday.

The new equipment will be housed in an addition to be constructed to the rear of the present laboratory. Moeller said he hoped construction would begin in the near future.

The addition will house a camera and all the necessary equipment necessary to produce halftones and line etchings.

Moeller said he expected the equipment would be especially helpful in the production of an experimental newspaper. Students will be able to design and use original art work in ad layouts instead of using "canned" work, he said.

Moeller stated the purpose of the installation was to give journalism students a better understanding of the methods by which pictures are prepared for printing. Interested students will have an opportunity to receive training in photo engraving.

Iowa City Woman Granted Divorce

Miriam V. Lamb, Iowa City, yesterday was granted a divorce in Johnson county district court from Charles E. Lamb.

The court awarded her custody of her 6-year-old son and a judgment of \$50 a month to support him. The defendant is to start payments on this support as soon as he is able. He is now in the reformatory at Pendleton, Ind.

The couple was married in Iowa City, June 1, 1941. Mrs. Lamb said, and lived together until the defendant abandoned and deserted the plaintiff and her child in January, 1946.

The plaintiff charged cruel and inhuman treatment. Representing her was attorney Will J. Hayek.

UN Okays Jewish Convoy

TEL AVIV, ISRAEL (P)—Jewish authorities were advised by the UN truce mission here yesterday they were "free to act as they thought fit" to push convoy to the Negev desert in southern Palestine, an Israeli announcement said.

The announcement concerning the truce mission's attitude was made after a UN spokesman disclosed the Egyptians had refused to let a convoy pass and had fired on a white UN plane piloted by an American, Lt. Col. M.L. Marstin.

(Prime Minister Mahmoud Fahmy Mokrasy Pasha of Egypt, told Cairo newsmen last night the Egyptian pilot opened fire against the plane because "he suspected it was an enemy plane."

The Israel government also charged the Egyptians with breaking the truce by bombing two Jewish settlements south of Tel Aviv.

The alleged Egyptian true

A Little Water Goes a Long Way



GETTING IN THE SWIM, to a limited degree, is Cecil Myron Barnes, 10-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Barnes, 9 S. Linn street. He donned his blue bathing suit yesterday and took advantage of the rain. Although the rain didn't last long, he found enough water to please him.

(Daily Iowan Photo by La Verne Woods)

Mumford Talks of 'World Order'

By CLETE WILEY

We could be exterminated by accident within the next five years, Lewis Mumford said yesterday afternoon in an interview.

Mumford, a social scientist, author, cultural critic and authority on architecture, lives with this idea. He gave the impression of being a dedicated man when speaking of his favorite topic, "World Order."

"Yes," he admitted, "I belong to all the world government groups, in a sense, but they don't go forward far enough or fast enough. We haven't got that much time!"

A native of New York's rural Dutchess county, Mumford found Iowa's countryside charming. He said, "Grant Wood did Iowa an injustice with his landscapes. He didn't get the texture of the trees and hills with his stylized painting." Mumford has done art criticism, intends to see the summer show of contemporary art on his visit here.

While staying in Iowa City he plans to visit the Amana colonies ("I'm a student of Utopias"). He is interested in architecture too. "But don't call me an architect; being interested in criminology doesn't make you a criminal," he said.

An author of note, Mumford began his writing when he was 14.

To Install Cooling Unit In Quadrangle Grill

Installation of a new cooling unit for the Quad grill will be made shortly, according to Virgil Copeland, assistant director of dormitory and dining service administration.

The great amount of electrical cooking equipment necessitated additional cooling equipment, according to Copeland. The new equipment will be located in the basement and ducts will be installed to aid in air circulation.

Police are holding the boys, pending word from Oak Park authorities.

Iowa City police received a call from Davenport police at 9:25 a.m., asking local authorities to be on the look-out for the car. The two boys were arrested here at 10:30 a.m.

Name New Officers Of Legion Auxiliary

Mrs. Gordon Dinsmore, Coralville, is the 1948-49 president of the Iowa City American Legion auxiliary, it was announced recently.

Other officers are Mrs. David Whitsell, first vice-president; Mrs. Jeffry Westfall, second vice-president; Mrs. Martin Pederson, Coralville, secretary; Mrs. G. O. Kircher, treasurer; Mrs. William J. White, chaplain; Mrs. Charles Fiesler, historian; Mrs. Johnnie Shaffer, parliamentarian and Mrs. H. W. Zimmerman, sergeant-at-arms.

Members elected to the board are Mrs. William Bender, Mrs. L. E. Clark, Mrs. J. Dale Hartley, Mrs. Rex Day and Mrs. Eldon Kesselring.

Lauren EXPECTING

HOLLYWOOD (P)—A couple Humphrey Bogart and his wife, Lauren Bacall, announced yesterday that they are expecting a baby.

The plaintiff charged cruel and inhuman treatment. Representing her was attorney Will J. Hayek.

A Little Water Goes a Long Way

... This cheerful waker-upper rouses you to the music of your favorite radio program ... may be used without the radio as a standard alarm. In mahogany plastic case. 7.95

TUN-A-LARM

... Finished in satin-smooth brown mahogany ... ideal for a small mantel, desk or bookshelf top. 14.50

PRISTINE

COSMETICS—Street Floor

Iowa-Illinois GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

Prof. Eric Goldman Writes History of Modern Liberalism

Eric F. Goldman, visiting professor in the department of history, will complete in Iowa City this summer the first over-all history and analysis of modern American liberalism.

The work is titled "Rendezvous with Dilemmas; An Interpretation of American Liberalism." The manuscript will be finished Aug. 1 and the book will be published in the spring of 1949.

Goldman's study covers the period from the Civil War to the present. He describes the conditions which brought about dissent between the states, the growth of a liberal program and philosophy, and the appearance by 1914 of four major dilemmas in this new program and philosophy. World War I, according to Goldman, added a fifth dilemma because of the failure in the liberal program to work out a foreign policy to fit with the liberal domestic policy. Goldman sees the period since 1920 largely as the story of liberal successes amid a sharpening of the same five dilemmas.

At the close of the book, Goldman makes a number of suggestions for at least blunting the dilemmas.

A chapter from the book was presented at the December, 1947, meeting of the American Historical Association. Another section is being adapted for the meeting of the Economic History Association next fall. Other parts will appear in national magazines next winter.

Nature Girl



LUXEMBOURG'S "Nature Girl," Fernande Sauber, illustrates her tiny country's physical recovery from war by swimming daily in well-known Gante bens-Millen swimming pool.

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