

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It's an old gag, but every now and then it works.

Enrico Ramos, charged with forging a government check, argued that he couldn't write, and therefore he couldn't be guilty of forgery.

Well, perhaps the law had picked the wrong man, mused police, handing Ramos a release card to be signed.

With gusto, Ramos affixed his signature — then promptly went back to jail to await grand jury action.

The Daily Iowan

Established 1868—Vol. 80, No. 233—AP News and Wirephoto Iowa City, Iowa, Tuesday, June 29, 1948—Five Cents

Generally fair with moderate temperatures today and tomorrow. High today, 76-82. Low tonight, 58-62. Yesterday's high, 77, low 65. Temperature at midnight was 67.

Communists Hit Tito Tactics As Anti-Marxist Operations

PRAGUE (AP)—The Cominform denounced Marshal Tito's leadership of Yugoslav Communists yesterday and declared he and other top Communists at Belgrade must hew to the Moscow line or get out.

The Cominform is the Moscow-blessed Communist International Information Bureau. It accused the Yugoslav leaders of pursuing a hateful and slanderous policy toward Russia and leaning their sympathies toward western methods.

Claims U.S. Warship Shelled Arab Lines On Palestine Coast

CAIRO (AP) — The Syrian government has protested that a U.S. warship off the Palestine coast shelled Arab lines, a high Syrian official said last night.

The protest was made to the United States and to Count Folke Bernadotte, the United Nations Palestine mediator, the official said.

This disclosure was made by Muhsen Al Barazi, Syrian minister of the interior, who described the warship as one of those which the U.S. recently placed at the disposal of Bernadotte.

Al Barazi, who claimed the action occurred during an Arab-Jewish battle in northern Palestine two days ago, arrived in Cairo yesterday for today's Arab league political committee meeting. He told this story to newsmen.

"Zionist forces recently attacked the town of Al Barwa about 12 kilometers along the coast inside Palestine, and occupied it in spite of the truce.

"The Arab liberation army headed by Fawzi Pasha Al Kaukji launched a counterattack, restoring the positions to those as when the truce started. During the battle, American planes circled over the Arab forces. A short while later Arab lines were shelled by an American warship placed at Bernadotte's disposal, resulting in casualties. We sent a strong protest today to American authorities in Damascus as well as to Count Bernadotte."

Bernadotte's special Cairo representative, J. Escart, said he knew nothing about the warship incident.

In Washington, the state department said last night it had received no official word on the Syrian government protest.

Advised of the complaint, a department spokesman said that American destroyers were only there as observers of the truce between the Jews and the Arabs.

Russian "private specialists" in Yugoslavia were put under guard "of the organs of state security and they were watched," the statement said, adding that the Soviet representative to the Cominform in Belgrade also was watched and guarded.

The Cominform further contended that a slander propaganda campaign "borrowed from the arsenal of counter-revolutionary Trotskyism" was conducted against Russia. This campaign, it said, pictured Russia as degenerate.

"All these facts," the statement said, "prove that the leading persons in the Communist party of Yugoslavia took a standpoint unworthy of Communists."

Japan Hit by Quake, Fire

TOKYO (AP)—Earthquake and fire destroyed the city of Fukui and surrounding towns in a 20 by 10 mile area yesterday.

No one could give even an approximate casualty toll, but all indications were that Japanese deaths and injuries were heavy.

The small American army outfit in the area 200 miles west of Tokyo escaped safely but lost all possessions except a few jeeps.

The series of earth shocks began at 5:14 p.m. Japanese time (1:14 a.m. yesterday, Iowa time), and continued intermittently for nearly 12 hours, but occupation officials said the tremendous damage was largely done in just six seconds.

In Fukui the first shock was followed immediately by fire which destroyed almost all the city's 37,000 buildings still standing. American and Japanese reports from the scene said only the city hall, telephone exchange and prefectural government offices remained relatively undamaged.

Japanese reports said the last of three major fires finally was brought under control shortly before dawn this morning. At their height, the flames were visible 30 miles.

One Japanese eyewitness said he saw a seven-story department store collapsed instantly into rubble, while destruction of a theater and the Fukui railway stations also pointed to heavy casualties.

Japanese papers estimated 5,000 casualties—an admitted guess—but neither American nor Japanese officials would hazard a figure.

Will Fly Food to Western Berlin



GETTING READY FOR FLIGHT TO GERMANY. Capt. Robert Heald (left) checks a motor of his C-54 transport plane with Staff Sgt. Dennis Castle, a crew member, at Westover air base, Mass. Heald's plane landed yesterday on a trip from Texas to Germany to fly food and supplies into the blockaded sector of Berlin.

Global Recovery Bill Signed by President

WASHINGTON (AP)—America's \$6,030,710,225 investment in global recovery became law yesterday. President Truman, signing the act, called it concrete proof of this country's will toward "enduring peace and prosperity among all nations."

The appropriation, passed in the closing hours of the meeting of congress, carries \$4-billion for the European recovery program. This is only \$245-million less than Mr. Truman asked last December.

The fund, provided for a 15-month program, may all be spent in a year if the President considers it necessary.

At almost the same moment the money act was made effective, the state department announced the first two formal agreements governing use of the funds and guaranteeing against wastage. Ireland signed in Dublin yesterday morning and Italy signed in Rome yesterday afternoon.

"Closely similar" pacts will be signed this week by most of the rest of western Europe, it was announced. The agreements pledge each Marshall plan country, to strive for greater production, steady currency and increased trade as a basis for economic strength. Not mentioned is the further aim — to erect strong bulwarks against the spread of communism.

The agreements also contain concessions to the United States, notably pledges to make available materials that are vitally needed for this country's national defense stockpiles.

Secretary of State Marshall, in a statement aimed mainly for ears across the Atlantic, emphasized that Europe must carry its share of the load.

The \$4-billion earmarked for European recovery, under the control of Paul G. Hoffman's economic cooperation administration, is in addition to \$1,055,000,000 previously granted by congress.

In addition, the new law contains: Four-million dollars for China, including \$125-million of military aid not administered by ECA; \$1.3-billion for use in occupied Germany, Austria, Japan, Korea and the Ryukyu islands; \$225-million for Greek-Turkish aid; \$35-million for the international children's feeding program; and \$70,710,228 for the international refugee organization.

An exchange of notes accompanied the Irish pact and similar exchanges will be part of agreements with other nations. The notes commit the Irish to give U.S.-occupied areas such as Germany, Austria, Trieste and Japan, as favorable tariff treatment as Ireland grants to any other country.

Similar pacts with the other Marshall plan countries must be signed by July 3. Recovery goods will be cut off from any country which does not sign.

ECA Administrator Hoffman announced the appointment of Harlan Cleveland as director of the China program in the Washington office of ECA. Cleveland has been consultant to ECA on China. He was director of the China office of the United Nations and rehabilitation administration in Shanghai last year.

Russ Lift Travel Ban, Keep Food Blockade

Council Votes Paving for 7 City Streets

The city council last night unanimously overruled objections and directed the city clerk to advertise for bids on the paving of sections of seven Iowa City streets.

In the paving project are Keokuk, Court, F, Bayard, Lusk and Yewell streets, and Iowa avenue. Estimated cost of the paving is \$98,122.62. Bids will be received up to 2 p.m. July 19. Construction is to start Aug. 1 and is to be completed by Nov. 19.

The council had postponed the paving action from the June 14 meeting. A three-quarters majority was needed to overrule because a majority of property owners along Iowa avenue and Yewell streets objected to the paving costs.

The council also approved the contracts of M.D. McCreedy, R.H. Wildman and the Russell Electric company for the swimming pool.

The airport commission petitioned the city council to take the necessary action to incorporate the airport into the business district of Iowa City. They also requested zoning the land on the east side of highway 218 which is under the commission's jurisdiction. The council referred the matter to the zoning and planning commission.

The city engineer was directed to prepare plans and specifications preparatory to receiving bids on demolishing the city-owned property at 317-325 E. College. This property was purchased by the city last fall for use as a parking lot as soon as the housing situation became less critical and the apartments could be torn down.

The council voted to initiate legal proceedings involved in vacating the property under the federal rent control law. This requires notice of 60 days to be given to people living in the apartments.

Alderman Max S. Hawkins reminded the council that the \$50,000 swimming pool bond issue authorized by special election last year has not been sold. Council then directed City Attorney William H. Bartley to contract H.N. Rogers, Des Moines bonding attorney, preparatory to issuing the bonds.

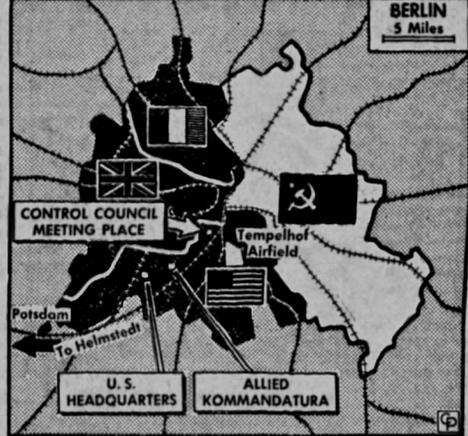
The council also approved 64 cigarette permit renewals for the year beginning July 1. All present permits expire tomorrow.

Truman Signs Measure Giving Housing to SUI

SUI received 931 housing units yesterday when President Truman signed a bill granting colleges and universities ownership of temporary housing placed on campuses by the government and used by veteran students.

The measure was sponsored by Rep. McGregor (R-Ohio). Housing units on the SUI campus consist of 632 barracks apartments, 50 quonset apartments and 249 trailers, according to Fred W. Ambrose, university business manager.

Ambrose said the bill will not affect present rents here.



CUT OFF FROM RAIL SHIPMENT of food, western Berlin (black area on map), under control of France, England and the United States, has resorted to air power to keep food flowing into the city. Chief terminal for cargo planes is Tempelhof airfield in the American zone.

Frisco Railway Bus 'AWOL'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Anybody seen a stray municipal railway bus?

No. 206 was missing at the lineup yesterday morning and hadn't been found all day. Bright green and white it is, too. D. C. Ormsby, superintendent of the Geary street car barn, said No. 206 probably had been involved in a little trouble.

An irate automobile owner complained that a green and white bus had smashed into his parked car late Sunday night and then sped off.

He thought the number was 206.

British King Proclaims State Of Emergency in Dock Strike

LONDON (AP)—King George VI armed Prime Minister Attlee's labor government last night with sweeping powers to wage a finish fight with leaders of Britain's spreading dock strike.

At the government's request the King declared a state of national emergency. The monarch's proclamation, when published today in the Royal Gazette will enable Attlee's cabinet to invoke the national emergency act of 1920. That act has not been used since the British general strike of 1926.

Attlee regards "Communist mischief" as being partly responsible for the unauthorized 15-day-old walkout. In a radio address last night he declared his government "must see that the people are fed."

Addressing himself directly to the dockworkers he described the walkout as "a strike against your mates, a strike against the housewives and a strike against the ordinary common people."

"I am sure the people of this country will support the government in the steps they have taken and are taking," the prime minister declared.

"Who advised you to do this?" Attlee asked the strikers. "No people of great influence." Attlee continued, "but only a small nucleus instructed for political reasons to take advantage of any situation for the disruption of the British economy and the undermining of the government."

Under the national emergency act his government can requisition buildings and equipment and take over billeting for troops or voluntary workers. As an extreme measure persons found guilty of offenses against regulations set up under the act can be jailed for three months and fined \$400.

Dry Weather Seen After 1.6-Inch Rain

After a wet weekend, the weather reports indicate that you may put away your umbrella.

Cloudiness will continue today but no further rain is forecast. Yesterday afternoon's downpour here from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. was .64 of an inch. The total rainfall for the day was .70 of an inch.

Since Saturday morning, Iowa City has received a total of 1.6 of an inch.

Rain fell throughout Iowa during the weekend. Eldora received five inches of rain, causing a rise of seven feet in the Iowa river at Marshalltown.

However, the hydraulics laboratory here reported that the river stage was extremely low for this time of year.

Officials predicted that unless unusually heavy rainfall continues in northern Iowa, the river here will not rise above four or five feet.

Rail Traffic Unchanged By Order

BERLIN (AP)—The Russians lifted their ban on interzonal travel by Germans early this morning but announced that rail traffic to blockaded Berlin could not be resumed "for some time."

The Soviet-licensed news agency, ADN, which reported the Russian announcement, said repairs on the Helmstedt-Berlin line which brought vital supplies from the west "will still take some time."

The Russians suspended rail traffic from Helmstedt to the German capital eight days ago for "technical reasons."

The ADN report added that resumption of train traffic between Berlin and the western zones had met with further obstacles "because of the introduction of the new western zone currency into the western sectors of Berlin."

This, the Russian-licensed agency said, "is aimed at the destruction of the economy of the Soviet occupation zone of Berlin."

The lifting of the ban of interzonal travel apparently applies only to automobile and pedestrian traffic.

U. S. Under-Secretary of the Army William H. Draper Jr. and Lt. Gen. A. C. Wedemeyer of the U. S. general staff, arrived in Berlin last night for conferences with Gen. Lucius D. Clay, the American commander in Germany. They will confer on the current Berlin crisis.

The U. S. and Britain tried yesterday to work an aviation miracle by flying food to 2,500,000 Berliners over the Soviet land blockade. After U. S. planes had flown a shuttle service to the city all day, American authorities announced the service was being put on a 24-hour-a-day schedule. An air force spokesman said, however, that not many planes will fly with supplies at night. The after-dark operation mostly will involve flights of planes returning to their base at Frankfurt from Berlin.

A British spokesman said it might be necessary to parachute food into the city if the air traffic becomes too heavy for British and U. S. airfields to handle.

More than 100 U. S. army planes brought 250 tons of vital supplies from Frankfurt yesterday.

How much Britain was ready to contribute was not reported. The royal airforce, however, would have to ferry nearly 1,000 tons a day to meet basic needs.

Officials said 120 planes flying up the corridor to Berlin could bring a maximum of only 300 tons of supplies. For the population of the American, British and French occupation sectors, the western allies used to bring in 2,000 tons daily by freight train.

Rally Hears Letter From Eisenhower

NEW YORK (AP) — A new letter from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower dealing with the subject of a possible political career was read last night at an "Eisenhower-for-president" rally.

The general's letter made no direct reference to organized political efforts in his behalf.

The letter said: "When I made a public statement last January referring to a possible political career, I did it only after earnest study to determine the field in which I might possibly be of some future usefulness."

"I am anxious to do my duty, but felt that it was my own problem to determine whether or not a sense of duty could call me into the political field."

The letter was read by Elliott Roosevelt at a meeting sponsored by Americans for Democratic Action.

Later, Roosevelt was asked if the letter made him feel more optimistic about the general's attitude toward a draft-Eisenhower movement at the Democratic national convention next month. He answered, "Yes."

Dewey, Warren To Meet on Farm for Chat

By JOE HALL

PAWLING, N.Y. (AP) — The governors of New York and California will sit down today in the quiet of Thomas E. Dewey's farm for their first heart-to-heart talk since they became the 1948 Republican nominees.

The chat will give Dewey and Gov. Earl Warren a chance to spell out details of the hard-hitting campaign they both have said they want.

Warren, his wife and three daughters are to arrive tomorrow morning to spend the day and possibly tonight with the Dewey family. They will drive up from New York City.

The presidential nominee's aides make no secret of the fact they are counting on Warren to bring in many additional far west

votes and specifically to carry California for the GOP national ticket for the first time since 1928. Warren never has been beaten in a bid for public office.

Several swings across the country by the two men are in prospect. Dewey is being urged strongly to speak in Missouri, President Truman's home state, and to help out Republican senators who must run for re-election in the border states of West Virginia, Kentucky and Oklahoma.

Both nominees are anxious to combat at once any feeling of over-confidence which has developed in the party, a Dewey spokesman said.

Dewey worked yesterday at his farm home on state business. He has a teletype connection

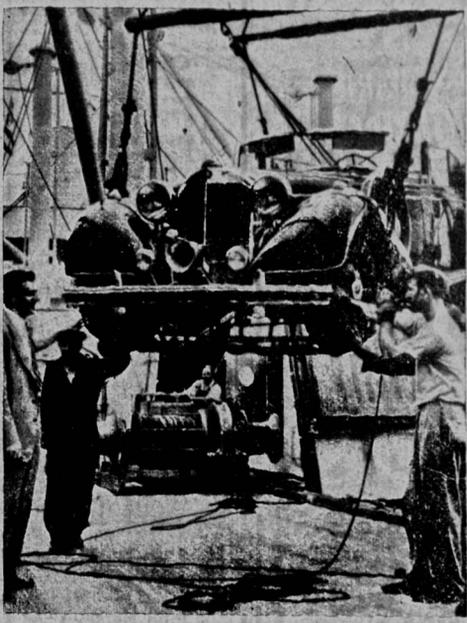
with his Albany office. However, the governor also devoted time to catching up on his sleep and making a leisurely inspection of the operations of his 300-acre dairy farm.

Mrs. Dewey, who has been suffering from a slight cold, was reported considerably improved.

A Dewey aide said arrangements would be made today for the Warren daughters — Virginia 19, Dorothy 17, and Nina 14 — to go swimming with Dewey's sons — Tom Jr., 15, and John 12 — if the sunny, humid weather continues.

Tom and John usually swim at Quaker lake a mile from the governor's farm. There also is a nine-hole golf course near the farm where Dewey and his older son occasionally shoot a round.

Der Fuhrer's Car Arrives in America



HITLER'S PERSONAL CAR arrived in the United States yesterday. Now the property of Christopher G. Janus (left, foreground), 36-year-old Chicago importer, the car is a 9,500-pound seven passenger Mercedes-Benz. Here the auto is being hoisted from the deck of the liner Stockholm for lowering to a New York dock. Janus acquired the machine from Sweden in lieu of dollar exchange for merchandise shipped. He said he planned to drive the vehicle to Chicago.

Robinson Keeps Welter Title With Decision Over Docusen

Challenger Weathers 1st Knockdown

CHICAGO (AP) — Leg-weary Ray "Sugar" Robinson, world's welterweight champion, successfully defended his title last night by defeating Bernard Docusen, New Orleans challenger, in a blistering 15 round battle in Comiskey park, home of the Chicago White Sox.

The decision of the two judges and Referee Walter Brightmore was unanimous.

The 21-year-old challenger, never before floored in 60 bouts, gamely survived a 9-count knockdown in the 11th round to bring cheers from a slim crowd estimated at 8,500.

The lean and hungry Robinson, forced to reduce eight pounds in as many days to make the required 147-pound weight limit, looked like the Robinson of old in the first four rounds. He punched with precision and speed. He was accurate with his right and left hand shots to the head. But Docusen gamely withstood the champion's superior attack without breaking ground.

Robinson was guilty of throwing low blows in the second round and the ninth was taken away from him because of another barrage that landed in foul territory.

Docusen, heretofore beaten only twice, traded punches with the titlist and stayed on top of him until the 10th. Then he lost ground in a furious exchange just before that round ended. Robinson was punching desperately to the body and head with the "Dook" failing to make a return.

The 10th started the youngster's downfall and in the 11th he was nailed.

Robinson opened that round with a vicious attack which drove Docusen into the ropes. He was unable to lash back at

the champion but suddenly managed to wriggle off the ropes and into midring. Then Robinson let fly with a left hook to the chin that dropped Docusen heavily. He lay motionless for seconds, then doggedly tried to struggle to his feet. He got up at the count of nine and collided with another volley, but Robinson was so leg weary and tired from the flurry he was unable to finish him.

To the surprise of the spectators, Docusen quickly lashed back at Robinson and fought him to a standstill until the bell.

From the 11th, Robinson was completely the master. He was

dead tired and rapidly losing his speed. However, he had enough experience at his command to rest in clinches and take advantage of Docusen's weakening condition.

Robinson, who scaled 146 1/2 to his foe's 145 1/2, at the weighing in time at noon yesterday, suffered a cut over the right eye in the 14th round from left jabs. The gash did not bother him as he continued to pile up points by drilling hard rights to Docusen's chin.

The challenger was completely at the champion's mercy in the 15th, but by that time Robinson's punches were feathery.



(AP Wirephoto)

THE CHAMPION AND THE CHALLENGER weigh in again for the third time. Welterweight Champ Ray "Sugar" Robinson (center), looks on as Harold Ryan (left), Illinois State Athletic inspector, checks weight of Challenger Bernard Docusen, New Orleans, during the weigh-in for the title bout at Comiskey park last night. Robinson tipped the scales at 146 1/2 while Docusen hit 145 1/2.

MAJOR Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	PCT. GB	Team	W	L	PCT. GB
Boston	36	26	.581	Cleveland	37	23	.617
St. Louis	35	26	.574	Philadelphia	40	26	.606
Pittsburgh	33	28	.541	New York	37	25	.597
New York	31	29	.517	Boston	31	38	.448
Philadelphia	31	33	.484	Detroit	29	32	.475
Brooklyn	27	31	.466	Washington	29	34	.460
Cincinnati	25	36	.413	St. Louis	23	37	.383
Chicago	25	37	.408	Chicago	18	39	.316

Williams, Musial Socking Ball; Aim at Long-Standing Marks

Poat's 6-1 Record Tops Senior Loop

NEW YORK (AP)—It's been 18 years since a National Leaguer batted .400 or better, but St. Louis Stan Musial is making a game try this season with his league leading .405.

The slashing Cardinal right fielder continued his amazing job against enemy pitchers this past week to add eight points to his mark which put him 55 points ahead of Boston's Tommy Holmes, his nearest rival.

Two field days, one against the Braves in which he collected five hits in five times at bat, and another in Brooklyn where he got four for five, boosted him over the magic .400 figure.

Holmes, who led during the first month of the season, is second with .350, five degrees better than Chicago's Andy Pafko with .345. Richie Ashburn, Philadelphia's spectacular rookie outfielder continues to hit the ball with authority as his fourth place .344 average attests. Sid Gordon, all-around performer for the New York Giants, is fifth with .328.

Other leaders through Sunday's games include: Johnny Blatnik, Philadelphia, .326; Wally Westlake, Pittsburgh, .321; Carl Furillo, Brooklyn, .311; Ed Waitkus, Chicago, .310; and Jackie Robinson, Brooklyn, .306.

Slugging Stan also leads in runs scored, 51; hits, 98 and triples, nine. He is third to Hank Sauer of Cincinnati and Ralph Kiner of Pittsburgh with 17 homers. Sauer leads the league in that department with 22, three more than Kiner's total. Sauer also tops the loop in runs batted in with 59 to Kiner's 52.

Jimmy Russell of Boston and Del Ennis of Philadelphia share the two-base hit homers with 17 apiece. The league's top base stealer is Ashburn. The Philly speedster has pilfered 21 bases, seven more than Earl Torgeson of Boston.

Yanks' Raschi Holds Junior Lead at 9-1

CHICAGO (AP)—Only the immortal Ty Cobb and George Sisler ever finished an American League batting race higher than the scorching .415 with which Boston's Ted Williams now is setting the pace.

Continuing his amazing climb at a time of the season when the pitchers usually are ahead of the batters, Williams last week surged four percentage points with nine hits in 20 trips to the plate.

That put him 52 points ahead of runner-up Lou Boudreau, Cleveland's manager-shortstop, who had .363.

Cobb, in 1911, and Sisler, in 1922, posted the highest batting percentage in the American League, .420.

Back in the dim past days of 1894, Hugh Duffy set an all-time major league high of .438 for the Boston Nationals.

In 217 trips, Williams has belted 90 hits. Second-spot Boudreau has 82 hits in 226 official trips.

In third place with .331 was Johnny Lindell of New York. Another Yankee, Bob Brown was fourth with .329, a point ahead of Al Zarilla of St. Louis, .328.

Other leaders through Sunday's games: Luke Appling, Chicago, .317; Walt Evers, Detroit, .313; Vic Wertz, Detroit, .312; Bob Dillinger, St. Louis, .307; and George Kell, Detroit, .305.

Louis Confirms His Retirement

By MURRAY ROSE

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Louis called himself "an ex-boxer," suggested an elimination tournament to determine his successor, and declared he would make known his political stand after the Democratic convention.

"But I definitely won't be for Wallace or any Third Party," the retired, undefeated heavyweight champion of the world added.

Asked whether he still considered himself champion, Louis replied promptly "I don't consider myself a boxer any more."

A reporter pointed out to Louis that Jim Jeffries had named two fighters to meet for the championship when he retired as heavyweight king in 1905 and asked him if he felt he should do the same.

"No," he said slowly. "I don't think the winner of a Jersey Joe Walcott-Gus Lesnevich fight should be named champion. An elimination tourney is the only way to do it. I think they ought to take the ten top rated fighters and have them fight it out."

University of Iowa and local tennis players failed to bring home any trophies from the Hawkeye Holiday tournament held at Des Moines over the weekend.

Mike Trueblood, 1947-48 Iowa frosh ace, posted the best record for local netsters when he advanced to the semifinals of the junior singles play.

The Sioux Falls, S.D. entry bowed to Chuck Busby of Pekin, Ill., 6-1, 6-3. Busby went on to down Ed Gould of Minneapolis in the finals, 6-4, 7-5.

Don Lewis, promising Iowa net star, extended Fay Dunn to three sets in the third round of the men's singles Sunday before bowing to the Des Moines player, 6-2, 2-6 and 6-3.

Bruce Higley, another Iowa tennis prospect, was dumped in the third round play by Frank Wilkinson, Kansas City, 8-6, 6-0.

The Bruce Griffing-Ken Donaldson duo knocked off Bud Pople and Higley in the men's doubles first round, 6-0, 6-2. Two Iowa frosh stars, Bill Lewis and Stu Moureau, dropped their doubles match, 6-2, 6-0 to a Kansas City pair, Wilkinson and Bill Miller.

Don Lewis and Freeborn reached the second round of the doubles on a bye. The pair defeated Harold McCollum and Gene Middlebrook of Des Moines, 6-1. The Iowa pair fell in the quarterfinals to Wilkinson and Miller, 6-2.

Otto Vogel to Instruct At Storm Lake Clinic

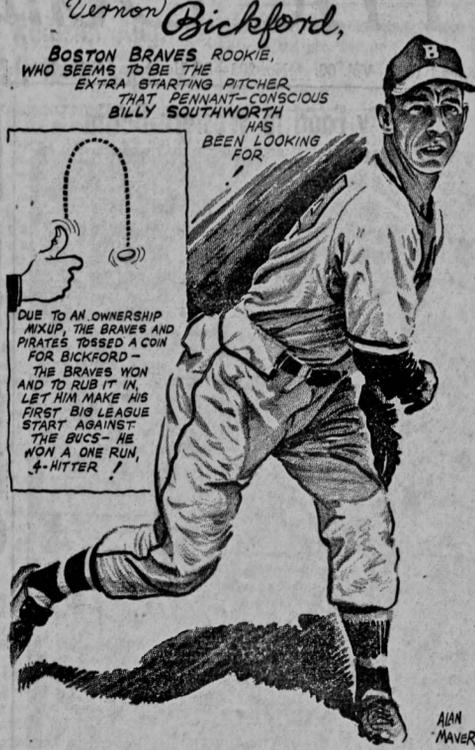
Otto Vogel, University of Iowa baseball coach, has accepted a position as instructor of baseball technique to boys from 12 to 18 years old at a clinic in Storm Lake, July 6 to 9.

Vogel will work with one of his former Iowa stars, Kenneth Blackman, who is now director of athletics at Buena Vista college.

Moose Stops Solon, 7-3

With Dan Kelsey pitching seven hit ball, the Iowa City Moose baseball team stopped the Solon Independents, 7-3, at Solon, Sunday afternoon.

HELPING OUT - - - By Alan Maver



Due to an ownership mixup, the Braves and Pirates traded a coin for Bickford. The Braves won and to rub it in, let him make his first big league start against the Braves. He won a one run, 4-hitter!

Netmen Fail in Des Moines To Mail Material for Football Ticket Applications in July

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Local Boxers Face Crowded Weekend

Three local boxers, Bob Rossie Jr., Lyle Seydel, and Roger Welty have a busy weekend ahead of them.

Rossie, state A. A. U. welterweight champion, will tangle Friday with Don Cady of Des Moines, Cady, state A. A. U. light heavyweight champ, tips the scales at 164 pounds while Rossie fights at 152. The Rossie-Cady tilt will be the feature match on the Des Moines card.

Saturday, Rossie, Seydel, and Welty will meet as yet unnamed opponents on a card at West Union. The matches are part of West Union's July 4th celebration.

The three Iowa City fighters will be on a card at Maquoketa next Monday, winding up that city's celebration.

Local Netsters Take Win From Davenport Contest Entries Pouring In

Iowa City's tennis club defeated Davenport here Sunday to garner an Iowa District Tennis association victory.

The local outfit took a liking to the damp University of Iowa clay courts to romp over the visitors in eight straight singles matches. Rain halted the ninth contest at a set apiece.

The win gives Iowa City an even split in two matches this season. The one defeat came last weekend at the hands of the Ft. Madison aggregation.

The loss to Ft. Madison was the first contest Iowa City has dropped in the past three years. The squad garnered the inter-city crown in 1946 and 1947. Other cities in the loop are Des Moines, Ames, Cedar Rapids, Dubuque, Clinton, Davenport, Boone, Ottumwa, Ft. Madison, and Burlington.

The Iowa Citians play host to Burlington July 11 and to Des Moines August 22. The team hits the road in August, playing at Des Moines August 1, at Cedar Rapids, August 8, and at Burlington, August 15.

Club members will also take part in various midwest net tournaments in the next month.

Entries have been sent to the following tourneys. Midwest tournament, Omaha, July 2-5; Mississippi Valley championships, Clinton, July 3-5; Missouri Valley championships, St. Joseph, Mo., July 5-11; Iowa State championships, St. Louis, July 19-25, and the Central States tournament, Iowa City, July 22-25.

Four IM Games Tonight

Four intramural softball contests are scheduled for six o'clock tonight in the Married Students' summer league.

In tonight's third round play, West Finkbine plays East Finkbine, Riverside meets Stadium, North Hawkeye tangles with Temple-Central-Co-ops, and Central Hawkeye plays Riverdale.

Becks Nip Juniors, 4-3

The John Beck (Cedar Rapids) junior baseball team nipped the Iowa City junior team, 4-3, here Sunday on the City high diamond.

LAST OF THE REDMEN

Blondie In The Dough

STARTS WEDNESDAY

There's a new star... ELIZABETH TAYLOR

Cynthia ELIZABETH TAYLOR

George Murphy, Mary Astor, S. Z. Sakall

BADMAN'S TERRITORY RANDOLPH SCOTT ANN RICHARDS

CAPITOL ENDS TODAY

Stone Flower IN THE NEW MAGNIFICENT COLOR

Mr. and Mrs. Smith with Gene RAYMOND

Coming Wednesday THE FIGHTING LADY

John Hersey's Pulitzer Prize Winner A BELL FOR ADANO

LAST BIG DAY "The STATE of the UNION"

Cretzmeyer In New Job On Thursday

A former Iowa star athlete, Francis X. Cretzmeyer, will assume his new job as head coach of Hawkeye track and cross country teams Thursday.

Cretzmeyer will replace George Bresnahan under whom "Cretz" scored large batches of points for Iowa in the mid-thirties.

After 28 highly successful seasons here, Bresnahan will retire from coaching. During those years he developed the teams and individuals that make up the golden era of track at Iowa. He will continue on the athletic staff as an assistant professor of physical education.

The new track mentor, whose appointment was announced in February, gathered 354.9 points in his three seasons here as a hurdler and jumper.

He holds the Iowa track scoring record of 144 1/2 points made in 1935 when he often competed in as many as five events in dual meets. During that lucrative Iowa season, Cretzmeyer averaged more than 20 points per contest.

Cretzmeyer is noted as a serious student of the sport. He comes here from a triumphant season at Grinnell college where his 1948 combination captured the Midwest conference championship. His relay teams won two championships in their class at the Drake relays.

"Cretz" has had wide success coaching prep teams. He coached North High of Des Moines to two city titles and to runner-up spots in the state outdoor track meets of 1945, 1946, and 1947. While at North High, his cross country teams won three state championships.

The 35-year-old Cretzmeyer became acquainted with other Big Nine coaches this year when he made some of the trips with the Hawk squad. He has drawn up a 13-meet indoor and outdoor schedule for the 1949 Hawkeyes.

Bresnahan can look back on a long line of Olympic, national, and conference champions and holders of various records from local to world's marks.

The retiring coach came here in 1921 and within two seasons had trained athletes of national ranking. During his term, Iowa won two conference titles against greater team strength turned out by larger schools.

Bresnahan's teams often were high in the first division in conference and National Collegiate meets.

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STARTS WEDNESDAY Engler

LAST BIG DAY "The STATE of the UNION"

Work Begins for Expansion Of Testing Bureau Offices

Workmen began remodeling the third floor, west wing of East hall last week for expansion of the Iowa testing bureau, according to Prof. E. F. Lindquist, head of the bureau.

The entire third floor of the west wing will now be occupied by the testing bureau, Lindquist said. Partitions are being knocked out to make room for a larger scoring room, a central office and rooms for bookkeeping and computing machines. The present scoring room will be used for printing tests and a store room.

Program Expanding

The testing program for high school students is expanding every year, according to Lindquist. State and national educational achievement test programs are scored here with between 80 and 100 women employed during the busy part of the year.

The Iowa test of educational development reaches over 200 of the large high schools in the state. Lindquist said the test was given to over 50,000 pupils last fall.

Last January the bureau scored 70,000 Iowa basic skills tests given in elementary schools. Next year, Lindquist said, they expect to give the test to 125,000 students.

High School Tests

Over 20,000 Iowa high school students were given a test in understanding of recent and social studies development last March, Lindquist said. In April the same test was given on a nationwide basis to 150,000 students.

Lindquist reports that the tests are all hand scored and double checked to eliminate errors. He said a good scorer could check one test (four pages) in three to five minutes.

The bureau also makes four report cards for the pupil, and graphs for the Iowa schools to show how they rank with other schools in the state. Lindquist said over half of the bureau's work was statistical, showing comparisons of statewide distribution of scores.

With the expansion of the bureau, Lindquist said they will be better able to score the 200,000 tests they expect to give next year.

Last Rites Today For Stanley Elliott

Services for Stanley Elliott, 86, will be held at 2 p.m. today at Beckman's funeral home. Dr. L.L. Dunnington of the Methodist church will officiate.

Elliott died Friday evening at Deconess hospital in Marshalltown after a short illness.

Born at Tipton, Jan. 3, 1862, Mr. Elliott spent his youth in Tipton and Iowa City. Later, he moved to Seattle, Wash.

A bachelor, Mr. Elliott is survived by his sister and a nephew, Dr. H.E. Mahler of Seattle, who plans to attend the funeral with his wife.

Burial will be at the Masonic cemetery in Tipton.

Tester To Speak Today

Prof. Allen C. Tester of the geology department will speak to the Kiwanis club this noon at the Jefferson hotel. Tester will speak on "Oil In Our Future."

To Marry Student in August



(Portrait by Frederick)

DOROTHY SEEBERGER will marry **William Long Jr.** on August 7. Miss Seeburger is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Seeburger, Maquoketa. A graduate of Maquoketa high school, she attended the University of Iowa and is now employed at the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company. Mr. Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Long Solon, was graduated from St. Mary's high school and is now a junior in the university college of engineering. The wedding will be held at St. Mary's church.

University Club's Events To Feature Art, Music, Bridge

Mrs. Lloyd Howell, University club summer chairman, has announced the July activities of the club, all to be held in the University clubrooms, Iowa Union.

July 1—Coffee hour, 9 a.m., followed by party bridge for members and guests. Mrs. Chester I. Miller heads the committee, assisted by Mrs. Edwin Kurtz and Mrs. Lloyd Howell.

July 8—Luncheon, 12 noon, followed by a modern art exhibit from the midsummer art show. Mrs. Mason Ladd, chairman, assisted by Mrs. W. T. Goodwin, Mrs. M. L. Mosher Jr., Mrs. Marcus Powell, Mrs. W. H. Bates, Mrs. Norman Kilpatrick and Joyce Nienstedt.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Howell, phone, 6308, or by calling the Union desk.

July 15—Midsummer musical, 3 p.m. Mrs. H. J. Thornton heads the committee, assisted by Mrs. Erich Funke and Mrs. E. F. Lindquist.

July 22—Potluck supper, 6 p.m. followed by partner bridge. Mrs. Ray V. Smith, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Erich Funke, Mrs. Norman Kilpatrick and Mrs. Edwin Kurtz.

Rent 'Strictly Respectable' Furnished Rooms for \$3

Old Chicago Record Reveals News and Advertising Trends of 1894



(Daily Iowan photo by Betty-Lou Ehike)

THE GOOD OLD DAYS when apartments rented for \$12 a month, and eggs sold for 18 cents a dozen were recalled yesterday when Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nelson, 1105 Keokuk street, found an 1894 issue of the Chicago Record. The Nelsons, shown looking over the paper, found the yellowed issues on a closet wall when they began to repaper it. Nelson points to an item which read, "The love that is dumb until it speaks on a tombstone, does not say much."

"For Rent — furnished rooms, strictly respectable, \$3 per week."

That's one of the ads in a 1894 issue of the Chicago Record found recently by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nelson, 1105 Keokuk street. Mrs. Nelson was tearing old newspapers from a closet wall to repaper it when she discovered they were December, 1894, issues of the Record and the Chicago Herald.

Another ad in the want ad sections of the yellowed paper listed for rent a two room flat with steam heat, hot water, a gas range, and janitor for \$12 a month; and a five room flat to be rented for \$15 a month.

Farm \$25 an Acre
A 400-acre farm in Newport, Ia., was listed for sale at \$25 an acre. The ad also offered "easy terms for the buyer."

Teeth extractions for 25 cents were advertised by a dental infirmary. A full set of false teeth cost from \$3 to \$10, depending upon the quality of false teeth the customer preferred.

Fashion notes told of a smart London wedding at which one woman was noted as wearing tan shoes and stockings. "This incongruous footwear has been noticed before with dressy gowns!"

The Bride Swore Blue
In a breach of promise suit a letter written by the stranded bride could not be read to the courtroom because "the language was so obscene." However, the letter was read to the jury who were expected to pass down their decision the next day.

The Record reported that a gambling house had been raided earlier in December and many preachers were using this topic for their Sunday sermons. It also said that the YMCA held a mass meeting in the opera house to discuss the incident.

Bob Fitzsimmons, heavyweight champion of the world was appearing in a two week engagement in Chicago, and a serial by Lily Tinsley was running in the Record. Part three was entitled, "The Hand of God."

Helen Gayle Everett Weds John Gartzke In Lawn Ceremony

In a single ring ceremony Saturday at 7 p.m. on the lawn of the Dale Everett residence, Conesville, Helen Gayle Everett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I.F. Everett, Conesville, became the bride of John T. Gartzke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gartzke, 606 Second avenue.

Dorothy McCullough, Conesville, was matron-of-honor and Louis Vopari, Iowa City, brother-in-law of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Leslie Everett, Frederick Everett, Gaylord McCullough and Owen Maxwell, all of Conesville. A reception was held at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Everett.

Mrs. Gartzke, a graduate of Conesville high school, was graduated from the University of Iowa in June. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority. Mr. Gartzke is a graduate of Iowa City high school and is now employed at Freswick Body shop, Iowa City.

After a wedding trip to Minnesota, the couple will live in Iowa City.

Town 'n' Campus

ELK'S LADIES — The Elk's Ladies' Golf club will play golf at the Elks country club Thursday at 9 a.m. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. in the clubhouse followed by bridge in the afternoon. Mrs. Robert Gage and Mrs. William Holland will be in charge.

NEWCOMERS — The Friendly Newcomers will hold a "get acquainted" tea Thursday afternoon from 2 to 5 at the Wesley Foundation annex, 213 E. Market street. Student wives of all faiths are welcome. Mrs. Dan Wagner will pour and Mrs. John Atkinson will greet guests at the door. Mrs. Lawrence McAtee is in charge of the craft display which will be shown.

NEWMAN CLUB — Newman club will hold a regular meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in the Catholic student center.

Prof. Ware To Speak

Prof. L.A. Ware of the electrical engineering department will speak at the meeting of Phi Lambda Upsilon tomorrow night at 7:30 in room 221 of the chemistry building. Kenneth T. Johnson, president of the fraternity, announced yesterday.

British, U.S. Housewives Face Food Push

Prices High in U.S., Food Scarce Abroad

Rationing to the Iowa City housewife is just a part of the memories of the past war. Now the problem she faces is how to keep meat and butter and such basic foods on the table with prices as high as they are.

Her counterpart in England, however, still copes with the problems of rationing. While housewives in Iowa City hustle from store to store to stretch the food-budget dollar, housewives in London, or Sudbury or Cambridge struggle to maintain an edible diet under the "austerity" program.

Recently British Information services, an agency of the British government, sent out a report on rationing in England today. The information contained in the report seems to indicate that the Iowa City housewife has the better of the situations.

Get Little Meat

A "normal" adult in England is allowed approximately 24 cents worth of meat a week, of which "3 cents worth must be taken in canned corned meat."

The remaining 21 cents is equivalent to two ounces of ham or bacon, and nine ounces of leg of mutton or 10 ounces of ribs of beef.

Some meats, such as poultry and game, are not rationed, and the price is not controlled on unrationed foods so cost is high on such scarce items.

There are exceptions to the meat allowance. Expectant mothers get an extra 10 cents worth, and under ground miners are allowed double the portion of the normal adult. Children under five years old get 10 cents worth only.

In comparison, an average student family of three in Iowa City consumes seven pounds of meat a week. This figure is based

on a survey conducted by The Daily Iowan in cooperation with the university bureau of economic and business research.

Eggs Not Rationed

Though the eggs are not rationed, certain groups have priority to them. Children from 6 months to 2 years old get three eggs a week. Expectant mothers get two when other consumers get one, and are allowed one package of dried eggs (equivalent to 12 shell eggs) free of points every eight weeks. Children under 5 years old also get dried eggs.

The Iowa City student family of three eats one and a half dozen eggs a week. "Tea, England's favorite beverage, is also on the rationed list. A normal adult gets two ounces a week. People over 70 years old are allowed three ounces, and children under five get none.

The student family of three uses nine-tenths of a pound of coffee a week, or about five ounces for each person. Since most student families consist of two adults and one child, seven ounces a week for the adults is closer to being right.

Little Butter

The British are allowed four ounces of butter, three ounces of margarine and one ounce of cooking fat every week. There are no exceptions on these items.

The student family in Iowa City uses one and two-tenths pounds of butter and one pound of lard a week. Margarine was not on the list of foods used in The Daily Iowan survey.

The average adult gets three pints of milk a week. (The British pint is equivalent to one and two-tenths U.S. liquid pints.) But there are priorities in milk as in eggs.

Children Get More

Children under 12 months are allowed 12 pints a week, and children from 1 to 5 years get seven pints.

Handicapped children from 5 to 16 years old are allowed seven

pints. Expectant mothers and mothers of children under one year received from seven to nine and one-half pints in addition to the regular ration.

The student family in Iowa City consumes normally 14 quarts of milk each week.

Fish Abundant

Potatoes are no longer rationed, but the British government still controls the price, which is from 16 cents to 22 cents for seven pounds. Fresh fish is abundant, and therefore not rationed nor too expensive.

The average consumer in England gets eight ounces of sugar a week, "with an additional one pound for jam-making during the period June 20-July 18."

Bread is restricted to four pounds to the average adult, but more is allowed manual workers.

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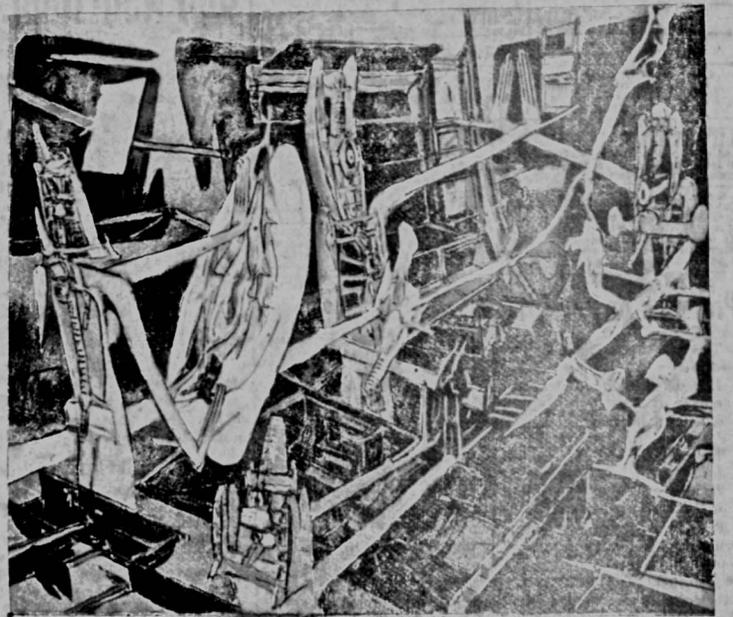
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Matta Shows 'Individual Conception of Form'



(This is third in a series of articles on the fourth 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 EUGENE S. BROWN

Matta's "Wound Interrogation" is perhaps the most original painting in the summer show in that it cannot be classified as belonging to any particular school of contemporary art. Though Matta does borrow from surrealism, mechanical-shapes and to a lesser degree, the expressionism of Kandinsky, his own conception of form is truly unique and individual.

There can be no doubt that Matta is commenting profoundly on our "wounded society"—surely

his work reflects the neurotic world of the grotesque and brutal nightmare. It shows the modern man torn between his two recent awarenesses—the Freudian interpretation of the mind, and the foreboding advances of science which the recent war has brought about.

But Matta's artistic significance lies in his fresh conceptions of form, half-man, half-machine; the actual fusion of these man and machine forms into prophetic patterns.

In his use of space, the artist departs from the surrealists, and shifts the viewpoint from limitless receding space to limitless descending space.

Matta's color is also extremely well-handled and appropriate to his purpose. The olive-drabs and cold battle-ship greys produce a sense of detachment, while the contrasting shock induced by the great swirl of rainbow color (that one may suppose is the wound itself) does not allow us to forget the inextricable involvement of humankind.

Matta was born in Chile in 1911 of Spanish heritage and began life as an architect. He was first allied with the surrealist group. Now he is considered a lone and distinctive talent—one who is painting in terms of the problems and intricacies of contemporary society.

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The Daily Iowan

ESTABLISHED 1868

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Business Office 4191
Editorial Office 4192
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Promises or Pay-Off

The first three planks of the 1932 Democratic platform promised to:

1. Reduce government expense by combining departments and bureaus.
2. Balance the federal budget annually to maintain credit.
3. Preserve a sound currency.

Three planks in the Republican platform of 1948 promise to:

1. Reduce the cost of government.
2. Cut down the public debt.
3. Establish a sound currency.

These three features of government seem very popular. The Democrats did little toward keeping their platform promises. The Republicans may do no more. Convention promises are things we joke about instead of the solemn covenants they might be.

Governor Dewey has indicated he will "clean house" in Washington if elected. According to Dewey, tremendous savings may be accomplished through consolidating and pruning government bureaus. For a contrasting view, Harold D. Smith, director of the federal budget, said in a recent book that the scope of government management of public affairs is constantly increasing. He compares the growth of bureaus and departments to the expansion of a business firm.

The question appears to be simply this: can existing government and management machinery in Washington be reduced? Is it possible without seriously impairing efficiency? Or would efficiency be improved by such consolidating?

Dewey is a proven administrator. If he's elected president we'll see how an efficiency expert whittles on hard-wood like the government bureaus.

But it's possible that for every chip that falls, another of a different political party will take its place. The spoils system is not dead. In fact, after sixteen years of idleness that spoils system may be itching for some work to do.

We Can Afford It

Domestic issues are beginning to take second place on the front pages. The Republicans have their candidates; Congress is out of sniping distance for a while.

Berlin is moving into American lives again. The Russians obviously want us out. They've wanted it before. This time the tension is more extreme, the Russians more determined. And besides that, the western powers are in a better position to give up the Berlin ghost.

We've set up the western European union of nations and grabbed off a substantial chunk of Germany. Besides that we've maneuvered around to where we can bargain with Russia—we'll leave Berlin if they'll see our Danube or Austrian argument.

Propaganda? There'll be plenty broadcast from the Soviet sphere if we move out. At the same time, the European aid program is going in earnest. And now the Cominform is having trouble with Tito and his ideas—another slightly demoralizing factor for the other side.

There are several points of optimism we may overlook. The Russians are behind on aid to European nations. Western powers already have set up a western German state—the Russians have lagged in setting up their eastern sphere although they can create any time a new capital to eclipse Berlin. We got the jump on the monetary juggling of last week.

Actually when we tally it up, we can afford to move out of Berlin. Especially when that city means nothing but tension and trouble.

One of the big things we still wonder about Russia is whether or not she has made successful atomic weapons. Berlin would be a poor price to pay for finding out.

The Watch and The Wait



Qualified sources believe Communists count Indonesia as one of their most promising fields for winning supporters. The Indonesian Republic is gradually being worn down by what is in effect a Dutch economic blockade during a year of so-far fruitless UN negotiations for a permanent settlement.

Now it seems likely the Dutch will form a United States of Indonesia that may exclude the republic. Sutan Sjahrir and other Indonesian moderates are fighting communist influences within the republic. But with Dutch power growing, a swing to the left is considered likely among disillusioned Indonesians who may see

McBride's Hall — Sour Note Dept.—7 a.m. Toot

By BILL McBRIDE

While walking past one of the music department's practice houses at the unearthly hour of 7 a.m. one morning last week, I heard an eager clarinetist tooting his chosen instrument.

At that time of the morning, I look upon such fervent loyalty to a clarinet with a bilious eye.

Must admit, however, that it takes a lot of nerve to stick the cold, unsavory end of a clarinet in your dark brown mouth at that hour.

A highway-safety-minded automobile dealer in Des Moines ran an ad in the Sunday Register saying, "If you don't want that holly wreath to become a funeral wreath, don't mix liquor with gasoline. Have a merrier Christmas and live to see the new year."

I'd say that was jumping the gun just a little. Maybe we're supposed to celebrate Independence day with holly wreaths, and it just never came to my attention before. Can't see much sport in shooting off holly wreaths.

My usually congenial state of mind is tending to lean toward rancor. After paying 40 cents each for two grilled cheese sandwiches Sunday night, Jeanne and I ordered what the manager of a local restaurant mistakenly refers to on its menu as "Strawberry Sunday—20c."

My dessert consisted of a meager gob of ice cream placed over two midget strawberries. Jeanne's sundae was prepared with one lonely berry.

A little frugality goes a long way, and outside of four places, that incident just about severs all diplomatic relations between McBride and the IC restaurant industry.

From the various reports coming into this office it is apparent that some Daily Iowan readers think this publication printed the picture of Philip Guston's "Ceremony" (now showing in the fourth contemporary art exhibition) upside down in Saturday's paper.

It is easy to see how that mistaken conclusion could be reached. The horn player in Guston's painting is supposed to be standing on his head, and that's the way it hangs in the art building. A trip to the art building will prove this point.

While you're there, take a look at the rest of the show. Whether you know anything about "modern" art or not doesn't matter. If you'll open your mind and relax, you'll be enjoying yourself before you can say "Picasso."

One of my agents reports that a Chicago candy manufacturer recently called one of the SUI mathematics professors to the Windy City to determine how few nuts to put on a candy bar.

I have often wondered how they figured that out. According to my survey, there is a definite trend toward putting fewer nuts on a bar. About four is the average, and there's not much nutrition in a candy bar with only four nuts on it.

Report Communists Launching Offensive in Southeastern Asia

(Editor's note: Terrorism in Malaya, open fighting in Burma, unsettled independence demands in Indo-China and Indonesia have turned the spotlight on the hot, rich lands of southeast Asia. Stanley Swinton illuminates the situation in the following story interpreting Communist intentions. Swinton has covered at first hand many of the developments of the last two years in Java, Malaya and Indo-China.)

By STANLEY SWINTON
SINGAPORE (AP)—The flood of communism is spilling south from China over the rich lands of southeast Asia. Senior British officials assert communists have launched a major offensive in the area.

Information from southeast Asia's capitals and from British officials indicates Communist aims are twofold:

1. To slow the flow of rubber, tin, oil and other strategic raw materials into recovery factories and defense stockpiles of the United States and western Europe.

2. To lay the foundation for an eventual strike for full political control.

If the Communists are engaged in a major effort—as confidential reports indicate—it comes at a strategic moment.

Non-Communist nationalist independence movements have been stalemated in Indonesia and Indo-China. Disillusionment may permit the Communists to make hay.

Orders for the Communist offensive are believed by authorities to have come from elsewhere in Asia, but not from Russia or China.

British officials say the new terrorist campaign in Malaya definitely is not the spontaneous outburst of peasants in a period of unrest, but is directed from a central headquarters—presumably a south Asian Comintern about which little is known.

So far, these officials say, it is controlled by Asiatic Communists, with no evidence that the Kremlin is directly implicated, although presumably the general idea was authorized by Moscow.

The offensive, British officials say, may be extended elsewhere later.

This is the picture, country by country, as reported by Associated Press correspondents:

Indonesia
Qualified sources believe Communists count Indonesia as one of their most promising fields for winning supporters. The Indonesian Republic is gradually being worn down by what is in effect a Dutch economic blockade during a year of so-far fruitless UN negotiations for a permanent settlement.

Now it seems likely the Dutch will form a United States of Indonesia that may exclude the republic. Sutan Sjahrir and other Indonesian moderates are fighting communist influences within the republic. But with Dutch power growing, a swing to the left is considered likely among disillusioned Indonesians who may see

I'D RATHER BE RIGHT GOP Out To Win on Points

By SAMUEL GRAFTON (New York Post Syndicate)

The party that believes it is going to win the election on points now has a candidate who has won the nomination on points. There was small passion for Mr. Dewey in Philadelphia. His brief acceptance speech which was far better than average, received an ovation far shorter than average, if, in fact you could call it an ovation at all.

I have seen delegates at previous conventions leap into the air, vibrate, fall on the floor, and in general, carry on as if they were having heart attacks over a candidate they liked and who was giving them pure McGuffey's Reader from the platform. A really popular candidate can say "Honesty is the best policy" in a firm tone, and the whole convention will go crazy.

Mr. Dewey gave them a well-written and well-reasoned speech the night of his nomination and at the end they cheered a little and then just kind of clapped. One reporter who tried to time the outburst said there wasn't enough of it to time.

Mr. Dewey made it, but he is the kind of fighter Gene Tunney was, who wins without quite fetching the crowd. And it all kind of fits, because it looks as if his party is going to do the same thing this year, win without quite fetching the crowd.

The selection of Governor Warren as the vice-presidential candidate also fits; again, this is a technical triumph.

It is an effective, almost an artistic ticket, Dewey of New York and Warren of California, and you look at it and you feel, well, more points have been scored, good, solid points. But, from the tone of public conversations, it still remains more a case of almost detached admiration for sound craftsmanship rather than the sort of emotion that starts in the throat and works its way back to the spine and then up and down.

In a sense, it has to be this way. It seems to me a correct choice of communism as their next hope.

Indo-China
Well-informed sources believe Indo-China is the second place upon which Communists are counting strongly.

About 120,000 French and French colonial troops have frustrated Vietnamese hopes for independence but have not yet been able actually to defeat the nationalists. The French sponsored apparently successful native government in two southern Indo-China protectorates, Cambodia and Laos. Communist influence there is negligible.

In far more important Vietnam—Tonkin, Annam and Cochinchina—the French have now set up a "Central Vietnam government" which most foreign observers consider a puppet regime virtually without popular support. The French have excluded and refused to deal with the Vietnam republicans. To head their new regime they are re-enthroning the former Emperor Rao Dai who is generally conceded to have little popular backing.

Communist influence already is strong in Vietnam. 10 or 20 percent of the Vietnam revolutionary rank and file are Communists. But the top leadership avowedly is Communist.

The vast majority of Vietnamese are non-Communist, but again disillusion may bring a sharp increase in Communist followers.

Malaya
The first Communist target in southeast Asia is Malaya, the world's greatest producer of natural rubber. There guerrilla warfare already is underway. British officials say there is direct evidence that it is Communist-directed.

Terrorist attacks by small Communist bands against estates, mines and Chinese Kuomintang leaders have averaged more than one a day. At least 24 Chinese and Europeans have been killed in these attacks.

Although numerically weak, the Communists hold key positions in left-wing labor organizations and dominate one nationalist organization. It appears that the job of rooting them out will be a long hard task.

The Communist campaign of violence apparently was launched because Malaya is the most stable Asiatic colonial area producing tin and rubber for the western nations.

Burma
Open fighting has been reported for months between Communist guerrillas and forces of the leftist government.

Siam
Police Chief Chartkrakorn Kosol said there has been increased Communist activity in Bangkok, including secret meetings and increased left-wing labor activity.

Siam has a right-wing government headed by Field Marshal Pibul Songgram. The only Communist member of parliament was defeated in elections last January.

Britain's Land Act Controls All Builders

By ALEX SINGLETON
LONDON (AP)—The Englishman's home may still be his castle, but henceforth he'll not have undisputed rule over his own land.

Come Thursday, the Labor government's town and country planning act will go into operation with rigid controls over all land, both public and private.

Under its terms, a would-be homeowner with a plot of land must first obtain permission to build from the ministry of town and country planning.

That done, he then must lay on the line a government-levied development charge. This can amount to as much as 100 percent of the land's increased value as a result of the "development."

Similar conditions apply if a man who already owns a home wants to enlarge it to provide extra accommodations for junior or the old folks. If the addition amounts to more than 10 percent of the original size of the dwelling, he, too, is liable for the levy.

The act gives local planning boards broad purchasing powers to acquire land for real estate developments on a uniform basis.

This power had the big operators so worried that it was generally termed the major factor in a big land turnover before the commons passed the act last year.

The little fellows who bought the land still have one possible out. The measure sets up a 300-million pound (\$1.2-billion) fund for payment of negotiable government stock to landowners "who

lose development value." The act itself was designed to replace a half dozen piecemeal planning acts dating back to 1927.

Attorneys Call ITU Strike 'Unfair Practice'

WASHINGTON (AP)—National labor relations board attorneys yesterday recommended that an NLRB trial examiner hold the AFL international typographical union guilty of unfair labor practices in its dealings with newspapers from coast to coast.

NLRB attorneys Allen S. Smith, Jr., and Carol L. Martin, acting for NLRB general counsel Robert N. Denham, made the recommendations as a suggested order for NLRB trial examiner Arthur Leff.

Leff presided over six-month-long hearings on charges brought against the ITU and its officers, including union president Woodruff Randolph, by the American Newspaper Publishers association and the Chicago Newspaper Publishers association.

The testimony and briefs, as well as the recommended order filed yesterday, will be considered by Leff in making his report to the NLRB. The case probably will be considered by the five-man NLRB itself eventually.

The ITU and its officers have been restrained by a federal court injunction, obtained March 27, against continuing alleged unfair labor practices involved in the case until Leff and the NLRB has a chance to pass on them.

WHO Calendar

(NBC Outlet)
7:00 a.m. News, Alex Dreier
9:00 a.m. Fred Waring Glee Club and Orchestra
11:30 a.m. Across the Keyboards
12:30 noon Farm News, Flambeck
1:00 p.m. Double or Nothing, Walter O'Keefe
6:00 p.m. Standard Melody Parade
6:30 p.m. News, M. Nielsen
7:00 p.m. Call For Music, Dinah Shore
8:00 p.m. Alan Ladd—Box 13
8:30 p.m. Call the Police, Stars Geo. Pettie
9:30 p.m. An Evening With Sigmond Rosenberg
10:00 p.m. Supper Club

WMT Calendar

(CBS Outlet)
7:00 a.m. News, Widmark
10:00 a.m. Arthur Godfrey
12:00 noon Voice of Iowa
3:00 p.m. Hint Hunt
5:45 p.m. Lowell Thomas
6:15 p.m. Jack Smith
7:00 p.m. Mystery Theater
7:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. North
8:30 p.m. Hit the Jackpot
9:00 p.m. Studio One "Arabeque"
9:30 p.m. Sports, Cummings
11:15 p.m. Off the Record

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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

Thursday, July 1
9 a. m. Coffee hour for all members of Drama Program—Party Bridge, University Club
4 p. m. Lecture: "Sanity in Art," by Daniel S. Defenbacher, Director of Walker Art Center, Art Auditorium
8 p. m. University play, University Theatre

Friday, July 2
4 p. m. Conference on Speech Pathology, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol
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 congestion 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 8 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 to 5 p. m. Thirty-four of the paintings are being shown in the main lounge of the Iowa Union.

Tours of the show in the art auditorium will continue each Sunday and Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock during the summer session.

Next Wednesday the lectures will be given by Wilfred S. Higgins.

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, 1948.

Applications received after June 30 cannot be accepted for graduation in August.

PI LAMBDA THETA
Pi Lambda Theta will hold its first meeting of the summer in conference room 2 of the Iowa Union Tuesday June 29 at 4:30 p. m.

Field members and members of other chapters are cordially invited.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
The Inter-Varsity Christian fellowship will hold its weekly meeting at 8:00 p. m. Tuesday, June 29, at the YMCA room in the Iowa memorial union.

AUGUST GRADUATES
All August 4th graduates may place orders for commencement announcements at campus stores between June 29 and July 10.

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.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
65¢ 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

FOR SALE

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

MARGARETE'S GIFT SHOP
51 1/2 S. Dubuque Dial 9738

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

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

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

1ST \$12 TAKES synchronous 78 rpm phonograph turntable and pickup arm. Call 9249 after 11 a.m.

FOR SALE by owner. Do you need a home and an income? Three bedrooms for owner in addition to fine 3-room apartment for rental. Fully insulated. Automatic heat and hot water. Garage. Close in. Available immediately. Phone 8-0859.

1935 CHEVROLET Standard. 5 good tires, heater. \$285.00. Phone 3885.

21-FOOT Glider house trailer, \$1650.00. Inquire at 482 Riverside.

1940 STUDEBAKER Commander. Radio, heater. Excellent condition. Price — \$1,050.00. Call 8-0366 or Ext. 3578.

USED sewing machines, electric and treadle. Guaranteed. Free sewing course included. Singer Sewing Center. 125 So. Dubuque. Phone 2413.

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. 728 1/2 Bowery.

FOR

- Records—Columbia Capitol, Victor, Decca
- OR
- Radios—RCA, Philco, Arvin IT'S

Spencer's Harmony Hall 15 S. Dubuque

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.

FOR HOME

FOR OFFICE

FOR SCHOOL

Compiled by the famous Merriam-Webster editorial staff, based on Webster's New International Dictionary, Second Edition— "The Supreme Authority" for the courts, the press, the schools and colleges of the country.

WESTER'S COLLEGIATE DICTIONARY
\$5.00-\$10.00
Depending on binding

Student Supply Store
17 S. Dubuque

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.

A DUCK would drown in Fina Foam. It's so penetrating. Cleans rugs perfectly. Yetter's Basement.

SAID one angry skunk to another, "So do you." Always a good time at the ANNEX.

TRANSPORTATION WANTED

FOR 2 to the vicinity of Mankato, Minn. Leave 5 p.m. July 2. Share expenses. Call 4807, nights.

FOR RENT

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.

TO SEPT. 1ST. Immediate occupancy. 3-bedroom furnished house. Phone 6253 after 7 p.m.

IT'S YOURS TO RENT

Do you want to haul a bed — stove — refrigerator — sand — ashes — furniture — or one of a thousand things?

Do it the fast economical way with "Handy Haul" trailers. By the hour, day or week.

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141 S. Riverside Drive Dial 6838 "By the Dam"

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EXPERT RADIO REPAIR
All Makes of Radios Work Guaranteed Pick-up and Delivery

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Cushman Motor Scooters
Scott-Atwater Outboard Motors

Whizzer Bike Motors
Motors Home & Auto Radios SALES & SERVICE

Bob's Radio & Appliance
2127 Muscatine Dial 3864

YOUR WHOLE WEEK'S WASH
in 30 MINUTES at the LAUNDROMAT
24 S. Van Buren St. Phone 8-0291

WHERE TO GO

Oh Man!
That Delicious Food At
MYER'S DEPOT LUNCH
Across from Rock Island Depot "More for your money"

CHUK-L-ETS

HOCK-EYE SPECIALS:
Phonograph Records 15c each
Golf Balls 30c each

HOCK EYE LOAN CO.
111 1/2 E. Washington St.

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Let Us Keep Your Clothes Looking Like New
C. O. D. Cleaners
FREE PICKUP AND DELIVERY SERVICE 106 S. CAPITOL DIAL 4433
Try Our Alterations and Repairs Dept.

UNREDEEMED PLEDGES

Student lamps—dressers—chests of drawers—student desks or tables—flat irons—some cooking utensils—chairs—beds: single and double—mirrors—brief cases—radios: portable and small table models—book cases—cameras—electric plates

ROOM AND BOARD By GENE AHERN

YOU ROOKIE INVESTORS IN AN OIL WELL ARE ALL ALIKE! YOU THINK ALL THEY HAVE TO DO TO STRIKE OIL, IS JUMP AROUND ON A POGO STICK AND PUNCH HOLES IN THE FIELD!

I WORKED WITH AN OIL CREW—AND THERE ARE MORE SETBACKS IN IT THAN BUBBLES IN SELTZER, BEFORE TH' DRILLING IS THRU!

WHERE TO BUY IT

Everything in Photo Supplies At **SCHARF'S**
Iowa City's Largest Camera Store
9 S. Dubuque Dial 5745

Typewriters and Adding Machines both Standard & Portable now Available
Frohwein Supply Co.
Phone 3474 We Repair All Makes

IF YOU DON'T NEED IT USE IOWAN WANT ADS

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.

ASHES and Rubbish hauling. Phone 5623.

HERB'S pick up. Baggage, light hauling, rubbish. Phone 5981 or 7725.

TYPEWRITERS
Bought—Rented—Sold

REPAIRS
By Factory Trained Mechanics

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By Exclusive ROYAL Dealer

WIKEL TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE
124 E. College Dial 8-1051

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Guaranteed Repairs For All Makes Home and Auto Radios We Pick-up and Deliver
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NEW AND USED BIKES
For Immediate Delivery Repairs for All Makes Keys Duplicated

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\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ loaned on cameras, guns, clothing, jewelry, etc. Reliable Loan. 109 E. Burlington

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MAHER BROS. TRANSFER
For Efficient Furniture Moving and BAGGAGE TRANSFER
DIAL — 9696 — DIAL

WANTED TO RENT

RESIDENT physician and working wife desire private furnished apartment near University Hospital. Call 3738, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. or 8:00 to 10:00 a.m.

SALESMAN WANTED

DEALER WANTED: 200 farm-home necessities — medicines, vitamins, spices, foods, DDT, etc., well known every county. For particulars write Rawleigh's, Dept. 1AF-640-142, Freeport, Ill.

SCOUT BAND TO HOLD PRACTICE TOMORROW

The Boy Scout band will hold their second practice tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the C.S. and P.S. hall, 524 N. Johnson street, scout officials announced yesterday.

The band was formed last week under the sponsorship of the Iowa City Elks lodge. At the meeting about 25 boy scouts applied for membership in the band.

The only requirement for admission to the band is that the applicant be a registered Boy Scout, officials said.

The members of the Elks committee in charge of the band are Dr. Howard Patton, Lloyd Cashman and L. R. Spencer. Clifford Berkey is the director.

Two Women Attend Church Conference

Mrs. Owen Sutherland and Eleanor Wesselink are attending the Presbyterian education conference at Park college, Parkville, Mo., it was announced yesterday.

Miss Wesselink, an SUI graduate, will begin her duties Sept. 1 at the First Presbyterian church in Iowa City as an assistant church secretary.

The conference will end next week.

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, Supt.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Brown and gold Shaeffer "Lifetime" pen. Reward. S. B. Slocum. Phone 2392.

FOUND: Fountain pen. Call Ext. 3224.

LOST: Sigma Theta Tau sorority pin. Name on back. Phone 8-0814.

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

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Interesting time-killers, pleasant for summer days, that won't strain your intellect.

Kendrick—The Flames of Time Sharp—The Foolish Gentlewoman

the bookshop
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SPECIAL NOTICE

UNREDEEMED PLEDGES

Student lamps—dressers—chests of drawers—student desks or tables—flat irons—some cooking utensils—chairs—beds: single and double—mirrors—brief cases—radios: portable and small table models—book cases—cameras—electric plates

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Iowa City's Largest Camera Store
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Typewriters and Adding Machines both Standard & Portable now Available
Frohwein Supply Co.
Phone 3474 We Repair All Makes

IF YOU DON'T NEED IT USE IOWAN WANT ADS

Seltzer Cartridge Propels Jet-Type Model Plane

Model Airplane Club Members To Compete in Taylorcraft Contest



VICTORY THROUGH SELTZER POWER is planned by Lawrence Conover holding "Contestor," entry in Ottumwa's model airplane contest this weekend. Shown also are four of Conover's seven motor-powered planes. Four other Iowa City hobbyists will also compete for \$6,000 in prizes, topped by a first prize of a Taylorcraft airplane valued at \$2,500.

A cartridge of seltzer may help Lawrence Conover win a \$2,500 Taylorcraft airplane.

Conover expects the seltzer, propelling his model plane "Contestor," to earn points for him in a model air plane contest at Ottumwa next weekend. Prizes at the contest will total \$6,000.

The competition, sponsored by the Civil Air patrol, the Ottumwa Chamber of Commerce and the Tall Corn Model association, is one of the largest in the United States, Conover believed.

Conover, who works in the Iowa City post office, is secretary of Iowa City's model air plane club. Four other members of the club are going to the Ottumwa meeting Saturday. Morris Ward and Kenneth White of Iowa City and Ed Small of Wilton Junction, all University students, and Cromwell Jones, Iowa City high school student, also expect to compete. They will enter events open to planes powered by gasoline (free and controlled flight), rubber bands and carbon dioxide.

"I'm entering eight planes myself," Conover said.

The idea of entering so many planes is to "place" in as many events as possible, Conover said. Each "place" is worth from 1 to 25 points. Averaging high on many events, the winner wouldn't need many first prizes, Conover said, summing up.

Besides the Taylorcraft there will be prizes of cash, motors, trophies and clothing in addition to kits, propellers, coils and other gear precious to the hobbyist.

Conover's models range in size from a sailplane with an 80 inch wingspread (but weighing only 60 ounces) to the small "Contestor" with its seltzer propellant. Conover named his planes variously: "The Green Hornet," "The Zipper A" and "The Broomstick Special."

"All but two of these planes are of my own design," said Conover. "We are supposed to follow theory and formulas and such," he grinned.

There's to be an event for model cars too. Conover's wife, Dorothy, hopes to enter a seltzer-powered jet car but it hasn't been built yet.

'Take It Easy' Over Holiday, Link Warns

Floyd L. Link, safety director of the Motor club of Iowa, yesterday urged all persons to "take it easy" while driving or walking during the July 4th weekend.

Link said approximately 25 million school children have finished their school terms and will be playing out-of-doors. He also predicted that the weekend will involve nearly four days of the heaviest car traffic the nation has ever seen.

Because the youngsters no longer have the protection of the school safety patrolmen they are going to create a problem for holiday drivers, he added.

The director commented, "It's a day when red, white and blue patriotism calls for respect for the red, amber and green traffic lights."

He advised drivers to obey stop signs, not to jump the gun on amber lights and to be courteous to other holiday drivers.

Faces Murder Charge After Tavern Death

DES MOINES (AP)—A quarrel which ended when a 24-year-old air forces veteran was pummeled to death will result in a murder charge against his assailant, Detective Chief Paul Castelline said last night.

Castelline said the charge would probably be filed against 21-year-old Robert Wimber of Des Moines in the death late Saturday of Delbert Bass.

The officer said Wimber had not admitted that he administered the beating but asserted other witnesses had told him Wimber pounded Bass with his fists.

"Apparently Bass left a tavern in company with the wife of his assailant," Castelline said. "Bass and the woman got into Bass' car alongside the tavern when the woman's husband came along."

"From statements and other appearances, the man began a tussle with Bass in the front seat of the car."

Castelline said Bass reportedly was pulled from the car and severely beaten and then tossed back into the vehicle.

Wimber, who had been sought since Bass' body was found in his car parked near the tavern, appeared voluntarily at police headquarters yesterday in the company of his attorney.

Wimber's wife Ruth, who witnesses said also was present at the time of the altercation, also appeared but was released after questioning.

Bass, a printing pressman, resided in the Fort Des Moines housing project. His wife and two-year-old daughter were out of the city at the time of his death.

Iowa City Ministers To Elect Officers

The Iowa City ministerial association will elect officers for next year at its annual picnic tomorrow afternoon.

Ministers will meet at the Presbyterian church at 4:30 p.m. and proceed to Palisades Park near Mount Vernon for a picnic lunch.

POPEYE



MR. ZERO



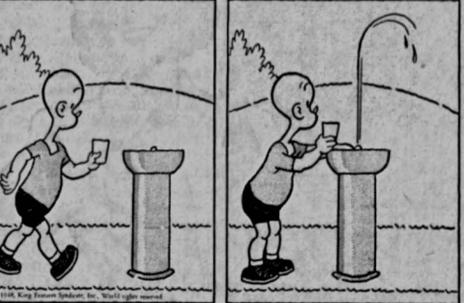
BLONDIE



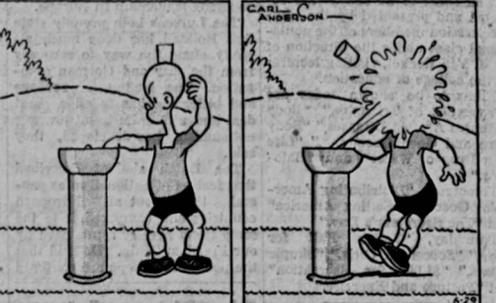
CHIC YOUNG



HENRY



CARL ANDERSON



ETTA KETT



PAUL ROBINSON



DDT Spray Planned for Park Friday

Insects won't beat Iowa Citizens to choice picnic spots in City park for this year's Fourth of July celebration if the Junior Chamber of Commerce can help it.

The Jaycees are working with the mayor's fly and rat control committee to have the park sprayed with DDT Friday morning.

There were many complaints last year that flies and mosquitoes had more fun than the people at the celebration, according to Robert L. Gage, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. Gage is working with the Jaycees to have the park sprayed.

The entire park area, which takes in approximately three city blocks, will be sprayed, Robert E. J. Snyder, chairman of the celebration's advertising committee, said.

The families who plan to bring picnic lunches can be assured that they won't spend all their time slapping insects, he added.

Fireworks for the celebration to be held in City Park Monday, are expected to arrive Saturday morning, Snider said. More than a ton of fireworks will be in the shipment.

Experts from the fireworks company handling the display will also arrive Saturday to begin assembling the ground pieces, Snyder said. Only company men will handle the explosives.

The fireworks display will begin at 9 p. m. Monday. The display, which will conclude the program, is the largest ever shown in Iowa City, according to Joe Schmitt, chairman of the program committee. The display will cost \$1,600.

Tickets for the celebration are being sold in 67 downtown retail stores. The price of the tickets at the stores is 15 cents each. At the gate they will cost 25 cents.

"Kids under eight and over 80 will be admitted free," Schmitt said.

Flies To Get DDT Dose

Some of Iowa City's uninvited guests will receive another eviction notice Thursday night.

Sixteen downtown alleys and the city dump will be sprayed with DDT, according to the mayor's fly-and rat-control committee.

This is the second in the series of five sprayings scheduled during the fly season. The alleys and the dump were sprayed the first time during fly control week last month, when 85 downtown food-handling establishments were sprayed.

The fly-and rat-control committee reminded householders yesterday that DDT must be applied to screens and garbage cans from time to time during the season to insure success of the campaign against flies.

Visual Instruction Bureau To Show Educational Films

The second series of educational films, presented by the bureau of visual instruction, will be shown today, tomorrow and Thursday, Dean Bruce E. Mahan of the extension division announced yesterday.

All students interested in educational films may attend, Mahan said. The films will be shown in the audio-visual laboratory, E205 East hall, at 4:15 p. m. Each day's program will last one hour.

The films to be shown are selected and presented by the summer session members of the audio-visual class under the direction of B. H. Van Roekel, visiting lecturer in the college of education.

Films to be shown today are "Properties of Triangles," "Body Defenses Against Diseases," "Body Care and Good Grooming," "Life in a Drop of Water" and "Halogens."

Tomorrow, "Distributing America's Goods," "Selling America" and "The Secretary's Day."

Thursday, "Volley Ball for Boys," "Soccer for Girls," "Simple Stunts," "\$1,000 for Recreation" and "Posture and Exercise."

Lindquist To Explain School Testing Program At Spirit Lake Meeting

Prof. E. F. Lindquist of the university education department will talk next week at the Spirit Lake school.

He will speak on the projected state-wide testing program for sixth, seventh and eighth-grade rural pupils. The testing program is intended to provide information in need for school district reorganization, Lindquist said.

Lindquist's talk will be part of a five-day course for county school superintendents given by the state department of public instruction.

Highway is Home for Honeymooners

Hollanders Tour U.S. with Tent, Cameras



AMERICAN METHODS of transportation were employed yesterday by a young couple from Haarlem, Netherlands, obviously on their way to the golden west. Klass and Johanna Lursen want to see the country before returning to Holland August 12, after a year at Princeton university where Klass studied for his doctor's degree in theology.

Sunday wasn't a good day for rides—even for hitchhiking honeymooners. After several hours of thumbing behind their identifying sign "Holland to California," the couple who stood on Highway 6, gave up and spent the night in Iowa City.

The blonde young man, who holds the sign, the Rev. Klass Lursen, has just completed a year's scholarship in theology at Princeton University. Now, before returning to Holland, he and his bride of 10 months, Johanna, are on a journey across America.

Clad in light sandals, the Dutch hikers travel with tent, sleeping bags and a change of clothes. To record their three months' trip they carry a candid and a movie camera. For every driver who takes them nearer destination California, they give him an autographed picture postcard of Holland.

Sunday evening, the Lursen's accepted an invitation from Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Murry, 208 Riverside park, to spend the night in their home.

With almost a week on the road, the couple was pleased with the American spirit of interest and helpfulness. Most of their rides had been long ones and the evening drivers had provided them with or helped them find a place to spend the night.

Jo, (pronounced Yo,) was keenly interested in the married students' housing here. Like most student wives, she had worked during the time 28-year-old Klass was studying. They had had a two room apartment in a Princeton dormitory.

Klass will have a few months work in Holland before receiving his doctorate degree. Having started to college at the University of Leiden in Holland, in 1941, the minister continued his studies in secret after the German occupation and consequent closing of the university.

As in the United States, Holland also has a shortage of ministers. Klass states frankly that he is anxious to return and begin his ministry. He feels the urgent need of religious leadership in Europe.

The Lursens both proudly state that Holland has done much already along the way to recovery from the war and German occupation. The feeling for revenge and bitterness has faded a great deal and a definite trend towards nationalism has developed, they said.

The Dutch student described that feeling of nationalism as general throughout all European countries and compared it to the same trend here as symbolized by our Freedom Train. He said that the people of Europe are confused

Files Divorce Suit, Asks Custody of Son

Olive Baily yesterday filed suit for divorce in Johnson county district court against Harry C. Baily, 225 Iowa avenue.

Mrs. Baily charged cruel and inhuman treatment. She asked custody of a five-year-old son. She asked for such alimony and support of the son as the court may find just and further requested the household furniture and that the defendant be ordered to continue payments on it.

The couple was married in Kahoka, Mo., September, 1942. Mrs. Baily said, and lived together until May 20,

Petrillo Please Take Note

German Radio Student Reports European Music Unorganized; American Tunes Popular

There are more broadcasting studios at WSUI than in the key network station in the French zone of Germany Horst Scharfenberg told a small audience in studio E of WSUI last night.

The German radio student said, however, that the staffs of some German stations run as high as 1200, compared with WSUI's 60.

Almost the entire staff, he said, are administrators. "In Germany we not only like to organize, but to over-organize."

"Each new man we hire creates work for two more men," he said.

Need for Large Staffs

Scharfenberg explained that the large staffs are not due solely to administration. In experienced broadcasters are one big cause, he said. Another reason is the necessity for interpreters to rewrite British and French news for German audiences.

Musicians also help explain the large staffs. "We don't have a Petrillo to contend with," Scharfenberg said, "but we have our troubles."

The trouble is that good musicians would rather play in officer's clubs where they make more money, he said.

Less Classical Music

One aspect of American radio that Scharfenberg likes is the minimum of classical music. There is very little popular music in Germany, he said. "Almost all the popular music at programs in Germany are composed of American hit tunes."

Not only is music American, but orchestras and singers as well, Scharfenberg said. "We do no recording in Germany now. We buy our popular records from Paris, which had previously bought them from America."

Strong Competition

According to Scharfenberg, German radio must compete strongly with the American forces network in Munich. "I'd say one out of three German families listen to the AFN. The people generally don't understand what they're listening to, but they listen anyway."

Of the three western zones, the British censors are most lenient, Scharfenberg said. Authorities in the American zone have no overall policy. "In Frankfurt there is almost no censorship, while in Munich censorship is very strict."

Shorter Programs Here

"Programs in Germany," he said, "are very much like those on WSUI—but without classroom broadcasts." Another big difference he found was in the length of programs.

"In Germany, we like our programs long—one or two hours," he said.

Although he dislikes commercials, especially when they interrupt serious plays, Scharfenberg is convinced that American radio gives people the best entertainment in the world.

Scharfenberg has spent six days touring WSUI and will leave the campus today for Chicago where he'll inspect Chicago's commercial stations. He is in America on a six months fellowship sponsored

TO HOLD ICE CREAM SOCIAL

The ladies' auxiliary of the First English Lutheran church will sponsor an ice cream social on the church lawn, today at 5 p. m.

in their feelings.

Describing the mixtures of bloods and the many language barriers among the people of Europe, Klass was very excited about the relative he found in New York. He and the New York Lursen are descendants of the same great-great-grandfather.

On an adventurous trek across the continent, the couple will visit friends from Holland in a few of the cities along the way. There were almost 10 students from Holland who came to this country to study on the scholarships granted by the World Council of Churches. There were over 200 from all of Europe.

Both Klass and Jo wear gold wedding bands on their right hands. The Dutch bride explained that the custom in Europe is to wear an engagement band on your left hand. The same band becomes the wedding ring when placed on the right hand.

After a bit of figuring, the couple decided they had been "officially engaged" for three and a half years. Klass explained that the engagement period is customarily quite long for European young people.

The custom that his bride agreed was the best, however, was the engagement ring on the fiancée. "It lets the other girls know that he is to be left alone," Jo laughed.

THIRSTY WORKERS PAUSE FOR COKE



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Convention Spirit for Dewey—IC Observers

It was Dewey all the way, in the opinion of two Iowa City observers at the GOP Philadelphia convention last week.

Joseph Swisher and his son, Charles, 114 N. Gilbert street, returned Friday from the GOP nominating sessions "not at all surprised about Dewey" securing the nomination.

"The spirit of the convention was largely Dewey from the beginning," said the elder Swisher, research associate of the state historical society.

From the start, Dewey forces seemed confident of victory for

their candidate, he said. Other candidates talked of teams—"Taft and Stassen"—"Stassen and Vandenberg," he added.

"There just wasn't enough opposition to Dewey," continued the Iowa City man. On the second ballot, when Dewey polled a total of 515 votes—33 short of the nomination, everybody rushed to get on the bandwagon, Swisher said. The Iowa delegation began to climb aboard at that point, too.

Swisher said although tension was great during the recess between the second and third ballots, a skywriter proclaiming

"Warren says yes" cinched the Dewey nomination.

Though the message in the sky meant California's 53 votes had swung to Dewey, "it didn't necessarily mean Warren would be vice-president," Swisher said. "It meant he had a good chance."

Swisher and his son, who went to Philadelphia to see the convention and tour the historic city, had no nomination preference, but were "somewhat inclined" toward a "Vandenberg-Stassen" ticket. "But my second choice was Dewey," the elder Swisher added.

Yetter's

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Large selection of ball pens. Were 98c, NOW .79 Refills, Were 49c, NOW .39

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