

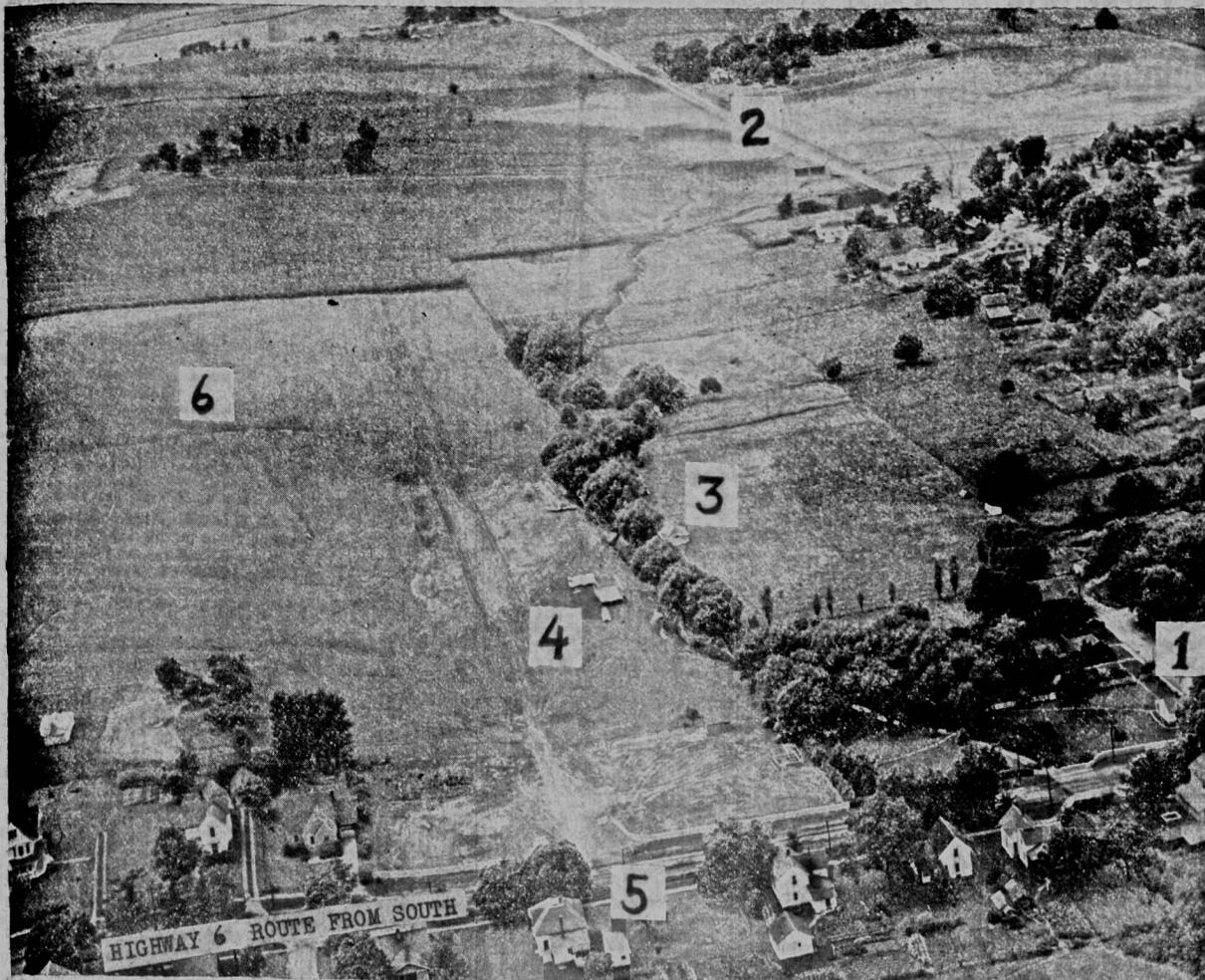
SAN FERNANDO, CALIF. (AP) — Bert Stone, fortyish powerhouse foreman who asked the mayor of Dublin to help him get an Irish bride, said yesterday he had been deluged by responses. But 200 of the 250 were from women in this country, Stone declared. "The girls will have to be patient," he said. "This is too serious for rush."

The Daily Iowan

Established 1868—Vol. 80, No. 268—AP News and Wirephoto Iowa City, Iowa, Tuesday, August 10, 1948—Five Cents

Partly cloudy today and tomorrow. Scattered showers today. Little change in temperature. Today's high 87; low 62. Yesterday's high 83; low 61.

Where Herbert Hoover Will Celebrate His Birthday



THIS AERIAL VIEW OF WEST BRANCH and the Herbert Hoover birthplace grounds shows the main routes into the town and the major parking areas. (1) The three-room cottage where the former president was born. (2) Highway No. 1 leading east into West Branch from Iowa City. (3) Extra rest rooms. (4) Speakers platform. (5) Main entrance into the picnic and parking area for traffic from both Highway No. 1 and Highway No. 6. (6) Major parking area with accommodations for 1,200 cars. Highway 1 is routed out of Iowa City to West Branch, while U.S. Highway 6 runs into West Branch from Downey and points south.

Russian Says U.S. Officials Kidnaped Spy Ring Witness

Housewives Heckle High-Priced Hogs

LAKELAND, FLA. (AP)—Women pickets trudged in front of meat markets here yesterday urging housewives to buy no meat and from all indications their appeal was effective. W. B. Schilling, a Lakeland Ledger reporter, visited five major meat markets to find either no customers or only one or two here and there. The meat counters, however, were full of pork. A typical picket sign read "leave the pigs in clover while we put this over."

Ambassador Says America Acting Unfairly

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Soviet ambassador, Alexander S. Panyushkin, charged last night that American authorities were implicated in the "abduction" of a Soviet school teacher but got told by the state department his "assumptions" could not be accepted.

Herbert Hoover Feted Today in West Branch

By ROBERT P. SCHMIDT

WEST BRANCH — Herbert Clark Hoover, president of the United States from 1929 to 1933, is coming home today. Not since he opened his campaign for the presidency in West Branch August, 1928 has the town had such a celebration. His 74th birthday party promises to be still a larger event.

The former chief executive, who was born in a humble, three-room cottage in West Branch, Aug. 10, 1874, will arrive from Cedar Rapids about 10:30 a.m. With him will be his two sons, Herbert Jr. and Allan. Immediately after their arrival the Hoovers will confer with the board of trustees of the Hoover Birthplace society. Both sons are trustees of the board.

Will Discuss Improvements

Attending the meeting with the Hoovers and other members of the society will be V. F. Flickinger, chief of land and water of the state conservation commission. The board will discuss the improvement of the 27 acres adjoining the birthplace grounds that were recently purchased by the society.

Other topics to be discussed are landscaping, erection of a replica Quaker meeting house on the grounds and a proposed state grove.

Would Make Museum

W. B. Anderson, president of the society, said the contemplated meeting house, if erected, would serve as a museum for antiques associated with Hoover's boyhood years in West Branch.

The proposed state grove would include 48 trees representing the 48 states in the United States, Anderson said.

The meeting will be held in the rustic, five-room caretaker's home adjacent to the birthplace.

Chicken Dinner

Following the meeting a picnic chicken dinner will be served the former president and his 150 guests. The thousands of other picnicers will eat their lunches on the grounds and private lawns.

Highlights of the day's celebration will be an address by Hoover at 2:45 p.m. The speech will be delivered over several major radio networks from a speaker's stand located near the cottage where the only living former chief executive was born. Topic of the speech will be "The Meaning of America."

Traffic Problem

Major problems confronting the committee on arrangements for Hoover's visit was traffic. Roads leading to this little Quaker village of 800 will be clogged with an estimated 10,000 cars. Adequate parking area is provided and 35 additional highway patrolmen will patrol the area assisted by the Legionnaires of West Branch. Special police officers from Davenport, Iowa City, and Cedar Rapids, headed by Iowa City Police Officer Ollie White, will also assist policing duties.

Welcome by Blue

On hand to welcome Hoover, first engineer to attain the presidency since George Washington, will be Gov. Robert D. Blue, three college presidents and a host of other notables.

Mayors from 817 Iowa towns have been invited to attend. The biggest welcome will come from Iowa youth organizations and bands and the many West Branch and Iowa friends who wish to pay homage to Iowa's distinguished son.

Parade With Champions

Heading the parade of 25 high school bands will be the VFW band from Cedar Rapids, twice state champions. First musical selection to open the ceremony will be the national anthem by Rose Marie Jun of Cedar Rapids.

Youth Will Parade

Hundreds of youths representing the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Future Farmers of America and 4-H clubs along with 25 bands will participate in the parade.

Among the many gifts to be given Hoover will be an honorary doctor of humanities degree conferred upon by Dean John A. Fisher, Coe College, Cedar Rapids, and a horseshoe forged in the blacksmith shop of Hoover's father Jesse, presented by W. B. Anderson, president of the birthplace society.

Cottage Open

The tiny three-room cottage where Hoover was born will be open to visitors throughout the day. In the bedroom where all three Hoover children were born are several original furnishings owned by Hulda Hoover, mother of the former president.

Accompanying Hoover on his trip to West Branch besides his sons, are his daughters-in-law, Mrs. Allan and Mrs. Herbert Hoover Jr., and daughter Jo Ann, 18.

Will Leave For East

The Hoover party left California last weekend to attend the birthday celebration. The group is scheduled to leave West Branch for the east shortly after the ceremonies.

Hoover presently is serving as chairman of President Truman's committee for the reorganization of the executive and legislative branches of the federal government.

Refugees Say Vote On Joining Russia Stated in Romania

ISTANBUL, TURKEY (AP) — Romanian refugee sources reported yesterday that Romania will decide in a plebiscite Aug. 23 whether to become a part of the Soviet Union.

There was no means of confirming the reports here. However, there have been rumors for some time that such a plebiscite was contemplated and that Romania largely has been cut off from outside communications.

The refugees said four divisions of Russian troops have virtually surrounded Bucharest and have strengthened garrisons in other cities.

In the event the plebiscite favors annexation to Russia, the informants said, the Romanian parliament would be dissolved and delegates to Moscow would be named instead.

The newspaper Cumhuriyet said it had been informed that many thousands of persons opposed to the plebiscite have been arrested since early July and all but four Bucharest movie theaters have been taken over as prisons.

Western Diplomats Talk Again To Molotov in Secret Session

MOSCOW (AP)—American, British and French diplomats conferred for three hours yesterday with Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov. They were believed to have heard Russian views on proposals for negotiating east-west differences on Germany and perhaps all of Europe.

U. S. Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith, British Special Envoy perhaps all of Europe.

Say Armed Invasion Of Panama Planned By Former President

PANAMA, PANAMA (AP) — Former President Arnulfo Arias was reported by high government sources here yesterday to be organizing an armed invasion of Panama from neighboring Costa Rica.

In San Jose, Costa Rica, Arias denied the reports he is planning a revolt, saying "if such trouble develops, it will come from within Panama and not from any outside source." He added that the people of Panama, "living under a dictatorial regime, will demand their rights, acquired at the elections."

The informants said a force of "foreign mercenaries is poised to invade the country along the border zone at Puerto Armuelles," a Panamanian town on the Pacific ocean.

Arias, unsuccessful opposition candidate in the last Panama election, has the assistance of the Costa Rican general staff, the sources said. They warned that an invasion would "create a grave international conflict."

Arias has been in Costa Rica since Wednesday when he fled Panama, declaring his life was in danger.

Univis Workers Vote Strike End

DAYTON (AP) — The CIO-unioned electrical workers' local 768 voted last night to accept a proposal of the Univis Lens company, ending a three-month-old strife-torn strike against the firm.

The company proposed to rehire "without discrimination or loss of seniority" all except 11 of striking employees who return to work before 4 p.m. today. The company accuses the 11 of "flagrant law violations during the strike."

Russians Say UN Arms Talks Ruined By U.S. and Britain

LAKE SUCCESS (AP) — Russia declared yesterday the United States and Britain are wrecking United Nations talks on arms reductions.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Jakob A. Malik made his charge before the UN commission for conventional armaments.

He said the United States was steadily increasing its armed forces while talking about slashing armaments. This, Malik said, was undermining international confidence.

Other Charges

Malik declared the United States and Britain already had wrecked atomic control talks, discussions on creation of a world police force and efforts to agree on peace treaties for Germany and Japan.

Now, he said, they are saying that arms cannot be reduced until the peace treaties are signed, atomic controls are established and the UN military force is set up.

Dmitri Z. Manuilsky, foreign minister of the Soviet Ukraine, joined in the attack. He said Russia had demobilized class after class of her troops, while the U.S. went ahead building up her strength.

Hits Congress

While the U.S. delegation is telling the arms commission it favors arms slashes, Manuilsky said, military leaders in the halls of congress are insisting that there be no limitation on arms and that the atom bomb remain exclusively an American weapon.

Manuilsky said the whole world knows there is not a single nation threatening the United States, but that it is the U.S. which is threatening other countries.

No U.S. Reply

U.S. Delegate Frederick H. Osborn did not reply to the attack. British Delegate Sir Alexander Cadogan, however, said Britain had learned a lesson about disarming without security.

He said the Russians argue that world confidence will follow if the big powers only will go ahead and reduce their arms.

"The peoples of the world may be simple-minded in the estimation of my Soviet colleagues," Cadogan said, "but they are not so simple-minded as that."

Celebration Program

7:05 a.m. ARRIVAL IN Cedar Rapids, Breakfast in home of Harrison E. Spangler, GOP national committeeman.
10:00 a.m. ARRIVAL IN WEST BRANCH, Meeting with board of trustees of Herbert Hoover Birthplace society.
12 noon PIGNIC Dinner.

1:30 p.m. PARADE OF BANDS AND YOUTH GROUPS. "The Star Spangled Banner," by Rose Marie Jun, Cedar Rapids.
"Washington Post March," en masse by 20 high school bands.
"Happy Birthday"

2:30 p.m. PLATFORM PROGRAM. Presided over by Dr. Byron S. Hollinshead, chairman president of Coe college, Cedar Rapids.

INVOCATION. Virgil M. Hancher, president of the State University of Iowa.
"WE WELCOME HIM," song written by J. A. Swisher of the State Historical Society of Iowa, sung by Forest Brown, West Branch, baritone.

HISTORY AND BIRTHPLACE PLANS. Survey by W. J. Petersen, president of the State Historical Society of Iowa.

INTRODUCTION OF Distinguished Guests. BIRTHDAY GREETING and Presentations.
4-H and FFA — Dale Hoover, Oskaloosa, president of the Iowa Future Farmers of America.
Boys' clubs of America — Daryl Koch, Dubuque.
Girl Scouts of America — Mrs. Cyril T. Carney of Des Moines, representing the Girl Scout National board.
Boy Scouts of America — Charles Trimble, West Liberty.

Appointment of Hoover Kernel of Iowa Tall Corn — Mrs. Kay Metz, Lamoni, president of the Press Columnists of Iowa.
Souvenir from Jesse Hoover forge — William B. Anderson, West Branch, president of the Herbert Hoover Birthplace society.

Conferring doctor of humanities degree — Dean John A. Fisher, Coe college, Cedar Rapids.
Tribute from West Branch and Iowa — W. W. Weatherwax, Clarence, Iowa.

2:45 p.m. HOOVER SPEECH. Gov. Robert D. Blue of Iowa will introduce Hoover, the main speaker. Hoover's address will be broadcast over the following radio stations and networks:
KXIC, 800 k. c. 2:15 to 3:15 p.m.
MUTUAL, 2:45 to 3:15 p.m.
WSUI, 910 k. c. spot wire recordings at 11 a.m., Wednesday.

TALL CORN NETWORK
3:15 p.m. BENEDECTION. Cecil Hinshaw, president of William Penn college, Oskaloosa.

Predicts 60-Day Lag in Draft

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first draftees won't be in the army until some time in November, Major Gen. John E. Dahlquist estimated last night.

Dahlquist, who is deputy director of personnel and administration, emphasized that plans are very tentative but he expected small numbers of men would be taken about mid-November.

Major Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of selective service, told a reporter that he expected a minimum of 60 days between the army's call and the actual induction of young men.

This was the wartime lag and is the present understanding, he said.

Olympic Jury Postpones Action On 400-Meter Track Protest

U. S. Cagers Advance To Semi-Finals

By GAYLE TALBOT
LONDON (AP)—America's double-barreled rowing triumph yesterday only served to halt temporarily the seething dispute on whether the United States 400-meter team fouled itself out of the final track event on Saturday.

Already the leader by a top-heavy margin, the Americans went right on winning yesterday.

California's eight-oared shell won its gold medals by three full lengths at Henley-on-Thames shortly after the University of Washington four-oared crew with coxswain had taken that title.

United States, as expected, banged its way into the semi-final round of the basketball tournament, defeating Uruguay by a 63 to 28 score. The next foe is Mexico, winner by a 43 to 32 margin over Korea. The game is set for Wednesday.

In the upper bracket Brazil eliminated Czechoslovakia, 28 to 23, and the French squeezed through with a 53 to 52 victory over Chile after a five-minute overtime period.

But the Americans kept right on wanting the 10 points that were denied them in the relay last Saturday.

Jury Postpones Appeal
An Olympic jury of appeal postponed action on the American protest until it sees movies of the race at 9 a.m. today, but a British film official who witnessed rushes of the picture said it looked as though there had been a rules infraction.

"It is very difficult to see," said Fred Partington, news editor of Paramount news, "but I should say it showed a fault. They took quite a long time in changing the baton."

The point in dispute is whether Barney Ewell of Lancaster, Pa., the first American runner, ran beyond the 20-meter change-over zone before he passed the baton to Lorenzo Wright of Wayne university, who sprinted the second lap.

The American runner, as well as their coach, Dean Cromwell, are convinced that the unnamed official who called the foul pulled a boner.

Film Must Prove It
Avery Brundage, president of the American Olympic association, is a member of the jury which will decide the matter.

Brundage said that unless the film shows plainly that the American team did not commit a foul there is no possibility of reversing the decision by which the second place British team was awarded the victory.

Much of the reaction around London seemed to be regret that the Americans, having won 10 track and field titles, found it necessary to lodge the only important protest of the games thus far.

Up the Thames at Henley, California's great eight-oared crew beat the British shell by three lengths in a stirring 1,900-meter final rowed in bright sunshine. Norway finished third. The event has been an American Olympic monopoly since 1920 and the time was five minutes, 56.7 seconds.

The University of Washington's four with coxswain beat Switzerland and Denmark in the final of that event.

The boxers began whaling each other in Empire stadium.

Edward Johnson, 20-year-old Kansas City negro and air force private, won his first round match by a technical knockout over Bob Gossin of New Zealand. In the day's only heavyweight bout, Jay Lambert, 22-year-old Utah university student, beat Vicente Dos Santos of Brazil, knocking him down three times.

Erskine's 5-Hitter Nips Phils for Bums
BROOKLYN (AP)—Brooklyn defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 2-1 last night before 33,665 fans. Carl Erskine allowed five hits for 145 fourth victory without defeat.

Erskine, up from Fort Worth, permitted only five hits, one of them a home run by Del Ennis. It was No. 17 for the Philly outfielder. Erskine fanned four and walked only one.

Blix Donnelly, working the first seven innings for the Phils was the hard luck loser.

The winning run came over in the seventh. Duke Snider opened with his scratch double, advanced to third on Pee Wee Reese's infield out, and scored while Gil Hodges grounded to third.

Stanky Still Mending



WITHOUT A CAST — Eddie Stanky, spark-plug second baseman of the Boston Braves, goes for a stroll with his wife and daughter, Georgia, shortly after doctors removed the cast from his injured right ankle. He has worn the cast since he was hurt early in July. Stanky, on 60-day retirement, can't report to the Braves before Sept. 9.

Knotters To See Three Grid Games
The Knotters club plan, whereby grade and high school pupils can see University of Iowa football games, in 1948 will be applied to the Marquette, Purdue and Wisconsin contests.

Upon presentation of club cards signed by the school principal and payment of \$1 at the gate, pupils will be admitted to special sections of the stadium Sept. 25, Oct. 16 and Oct. 30. No Knotters will be admitted to the Notre Dame and Minnesota games under this plan.

Two School Track Meets Here in Fall
High school runners will compete in the one mile team race Oct. 16 and the cross country run Oct. 30 at the University of Iowa under auspices of the Iowa High School Athletic association.

Coch Francis Cretzmeier said that the team race on the Hawkeye track would occur on the morning of the Homecoming football game with Purdue and the 2.1-mile cross country run on the days of the Wisconsin game.

Entries will be classified according to the enrollment in AA, A, B and C, with a team and an individual title to be decided in each class.

THREE-I LEAGUE
Springfield 7, Terre Haute 4
Decatur 8, Davenport 7
Waterloo 4, Quincy 0
Danville 3, Evansville 0

Cleveland Advances in AL Race

Bearden Pitches Tribe to 2-1 Win Over Detroit Tigers
DETROIT (AP)—The Cleveland Indians moved a half game in front of the torrid American league race last night as Gene Bearden pitched the Tribe to a 2 to 1 victory over the Detroit Tigers before the largest crowd of the year here—56,586 fans.

Eddie Robinson's three-run homer in the fourth inning off Freddie Hutchinson, the Tribe first baseman's fourth circuit smash in two days, gave Bearden all the runs he needed to take his 10th win against three losses.

Detroit got seven hits off the tall lefthander and scored both its runs in the seventh inning, when Dick Wakefield singled, Johnny Lipon tripped off the left field screen and scored on Eddie Lake's infield bouncer.

Slaughter's Batting Leads Cards Over Reds
CINCINNATI (AP)—Enos Slaughter drove in five of St. Louis' runs last night as the Cardinals downed the Cincinnati Reds 6-2 before 22,718 spectators. Ken Rafensberger, who twice held the Cards to one-hit shutouts, was the losing pitcher. Harry (The Cat) Breechen racked up his 13th win against four defeats.

Brownies Lace Chisox Before 2,500, 8-6
ST. LOUIS (AP)—Bob Dillinger led a triple and two doubles to lead the St. Louis Browns to an 8 to 6 victory over the Chicago White Sox last night. Pat Seery hit his 16th home run for the 18ers. Each team used three pitchers during the slugfest, witnessed by less than 2,500 paying fans.

MASON CITY TOPS FENTON
MASON CITY, IA. (AP)—Mason City won the State American Legion Junior baseball title last night, coming from behind in the ninth inning to defeat Fenton, 9-8.

IC Cards Win Doubleheader

The amazing Iowa City Cardinals ran their winning streak to six straight games Sunday night as they swept both games of a National Softball league doubleheader with Hammond, Ind., 1-0 and 4-1.

The first game went 17 innings with Don Danner and the Hammond pitcher, Jim Foley, going all the way. The grueling grind came to an end with Tom Stahl's single scoring Danner with the winning tally.

Paul Reberry hurled one-hit ball in the second tilt as the Cards collected seven safeties to win the game. The visitors took a one run lead in the first frame on a walk, a sacrifice, a passed ball and a long fly.

Singles by Clay Colbert, Bob Best, and Stahl in the third gave Iowa City three runs. The fourth run came in the fifth when Reberry doubled Dale Burich home.

In the 17 inning mound duel, Danner was touched for six hits and Foley ten.

The pair of wins, matched with the double victory over Chicago Saturday night, gives the Cards an 18 win, 16 lost record in the league. Hammond, formerly second in the league, had a disastrous weekend, losing four games. The Cards are now in the second spot behind Racine.

Joe Groth Featured On 1948 Hawk Poster
A low tackle by Joe Groth, Hawkeye guard, against the background of part of the stadium, is featured on the 1948 University of Iowa football poster which will be mailed to some 4,000 business establishments in the state this week.

The gold and black poster, heralding the nine games of the football schedule, publicizes the contests and the prices for the university's sixtieth season.

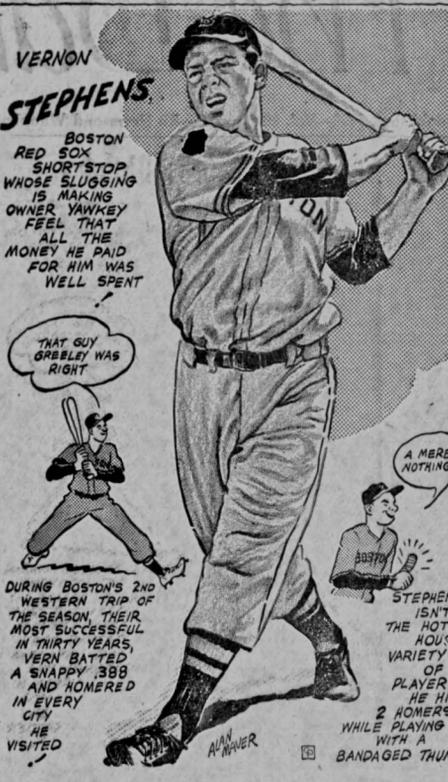
First game score by innings:

	R	H	E
Hammond	0	0	0
Iowa City	2	0	0

Second game score by innings:

	R	H	E
Hammond	1	0	0
Iowa City	4	1	1

GOOD BUY FOR BOSOX - By Alan Maver



THAT GUY GREELEY WAS RIGHT
A MERE NOTHING
STEPHENS ISN'T THE HOT HOUSE VARIETY OF PLAYER—HE HIT 2 HOMERS WHILE PLAYING WITH A BANDAGED THUMB!

DURING BOSTON'S 2ND WESTERN TRIP OF THE SEASON, THEIR MOST SUCCESSFUL IN THIRTY YEARS, VERN BATTED A SNAPPY .388 AND HOMERED IN EVERY CITY HE VISITED

Thrills, Chills, Spills For Midget Auto Fans
By JIM ROSE
The midget auto races are sweeping the Midwest. Thrill craving sports fans are flocking to the small racing bowls in this part of the country by the thousands to watch the little cars buzz around the track.

The midget races at Ce-Mar Acres in Cedar Rapids last Sunday night had all the thrills, chills, and spills, mentioned in the advertising posters. The tiny cars spun in and out of the curves, piled up three at a time, rolled end over end, and above all pleased the crowd of 5,500 people immensely.

Ray Hall of Kansas City was the big surprise of the race. He broke two track records by finishing first in the third qualifying heat and in the handicap race. In the final race, he came in second, a few feet behind the winner, Johnny Hopel of Cedar Rapids.

Hall started in the fourth row of the feature, and was held back by Glenn Cromwell for about ten laps. He finally passed him and left three more cars in the dust. He came up fast on Hobel, but was unable to overtake him.

In the handicap race in which the six fastest cars in the time trials match speed, Hall came across the finish line a half a lap ahead of the others, including Hobel.

Danny Kladis, "The Flying Greek," had a tough time of it, and could only manage to finish second in his qualifying heat, and third in the handicap race. He spun out of the feature race his second time around the oval.

The last time Kladis raced at Ce-Mar he was the big money winner copping first in every race he entered.

The semi-main was stopped at the end of 11 laps when three cars were involved in a collision on the second turn. Eddie Koslow locked wheels with Vic Ellis in the middle of the curve. Jerry Bein, coming along behind couldn't avoid piling into them, and rolled over on top of the two cars. His car flipped once but landed upright. None of the men were seriously injured.

Iowa City's only entry in the races was Bob Hudson. He had a poor time trial and didn't get into any races. A week ago Sunday Hudson was the last to receive the checkered flag in the semi-main, but was awarded a special prize—a new racer wheel—by Max Morgan of Cedar Rapids, a long time midget racer enthusiast.

Bremers' Nine Takes Washington Softball Title
The Bremers' softball team of Iowa City emerged as champions at a softball tournament held at Washington, Iowa, Sunday.

Bill Trease pitched the locals past the Washington Cubs, 11-8, in the final game.

The champs drew a first round bye and defeated the Washington VFW nine, 7-6, in the second round. Matt Kruckow was the winning pitcher.

Dark's Chances To Catch Musial Slim
NEW YORK (AP)—Alvin Dark, rookie shortstop of the Boston Braves gained some ground on Stan Musial, but his chances of becoming the first freshman since 1941 to win the batting championship of the National league yesterday remained slim.

Dark upped his average four points during the week to .334, but still trails the St. Louis Cardinals' slugger by 54 points. Musial slipped three points from 391 to 388 when he could collect only eight hits in 24 times at bat through games ending Sunday, Aug. 8.

Chicago's Andy Pafko was third with .327, three degrees higher than the 324 compiled by another rookie, Philadelphia's Richie Ashburn. Peanuts Lowrey of the Cubs and Tommy Holmes of the Braves were tied for fifth place at .318.

Although sidelined for a week by a sore arm, Brooklyn's Ralph Branca still was No. 1 man in strikeouts with 97. Harry Brecheen of the Cardinals had the best won and lost record, 12-4.

Mangrum Adds to Earnings
CHICAGO (AP)—Golf's golden boy, Lloyd Mangrum, added up a week's earnings of \$22,500 yesterday by winning the \$10,000 three-way Tam O'Shanter pro playoff with a two-under par 70.

Sam Snead posted 71 and Dutch Harrison a 73.

Snead turned in birdies on the first two holes to gain a two-stroke lead over Mangrum, and a four-stroke lead over Harrison, who was in trouble all day. From then on, Mangrum, from the host club, methodically began taking the course apart and eventually came up to the last hole tied with Snead.

Snead's drive came to rest directly behind a pine tree in the rough, while Mangrum was down the middle 260 yards. Sammy could do nothing but chip out on to the fairway and then bang his third on to the green for a one-over-par five.

Mangrum bounced his second shot 15 feet from the cup and went down for a standard four as the crowd of about 10,000 roared.

Mangrum — or any pro golfer — has never had such a financially successful week. The lean, mustachioed ex-GI won the \$5,000 first prize Friday in the Tam O'Shanter all-American pro tourney. Sunday he hammered a closing round of 63, nine under par, in a rally which created a three-cornered tie in the 36-hole "world championship" division of the meet at 135. His 63 broke the course record of 64 by Ralph Guldahl on opening day and brought an automatic \$2,500 award from Promoter George S. May. May also gave Mangrum a \$5,000 bonus for his title, since he is the club's representative.

Yesterday's prize of \$10,000 was the largest single amount ever posted in the history of tournament golf. And "Golden Boy" grabbed it. Incidentally, Mangrum just couldn't miss during the week. Last night at the Tam O'Shanter club, he won a \$100 "doorprize" after his number came up out of more than 1,000 ticket stubs.

Taking Time Out

With Buck Turnbull
Olympic Games Always Have Squabbles

Somehow the Olympic games always manage to cause hard feelings. Amid all the splendor and glory which go with the games, some countries always blow off steam amongst themselves or at the officials.

The Berlin games of 1936 produced a number of incidents well drilled in the minds of American sporting fans. Who could forget the deal of Jesse Owens, U. S. trackster extraordinary, versus Adolph Hitler and his cronies?

Owens, an excellent broad jumper, was entered in that event on the American team. For racial reasons the Germans were dead set against an Owens victory. In the finals of the broad jump, the fleet Negro made two jumps of better than 26 feet but both times the judges ruled a foul — much to the chagrin of Owens and the Americans.

Before his last try, Owens drew a line two feet from the take-off board. Then he walked back to begin his last jump. As he ran forward he jumped from his own line and was measured at 26 feet. Adding the extra two feet, it was an actual jump of 28 feet.

Other stories of that happening say that Hitler, unable to bear the Negro's victory, immediately left the stadium.

The present games in London are having their squabbles, too. The most publicized is the American disqualification in the 400-meter track relay. The U. S. team won the event but were ruled out by the field officials who claimed that the passing of the baton from Barney Ewell to Lorenzo Wright occurred outside the 20-meter zone. It has been vigorously protested by American coaches and officials.

The same thing happened at the Olympic games of 1912 at Stockholm. The Americans won but were disqualified for precisely the same foul.

We understand that the U. S. basketball team has been the target of many unfriendly remarks during its stay in London. The English crowd has continuously booed the American representative in its five straight victories, either because it is too good or because it is too rough. Both are probably true.

However, in the last game, won by the Americans over Peru, some British fans even cheered the play of both teams. Evidently this country's five showed a marked change over its other contests. At least one writer saw fit to mention that not one player left the game by personal fouls.

One of the funnier stories to come from the games concerned Swimmer Alan Staek, U. S. backstroke, and a loose pair of swimming trunks.

Staek, eventual winner of the backstroke, toed the mark in one of the preliminary heats with his trunks in apparently good working order. As the starting judge raised his gun, Staek gave the belt of his trunks a slight jerk. It broke. The trunks began to slip. By that time the judge had the swimmers on their marks, had them set and was just ready to fire the gun.

But Staek stopped the proceedings, hurriedly told of his predicament and was allowed time to rush to the dressing room for a change of trunks.

It has been just about three weeks since the managerial switch which shocked the baseball world took place in the National league. Let's look over the merits of the two teams, the Giants and Dodgers since the change.

Both clubs have taken a decided turn for the better. At the time Burt Shotton took over the Dodgers, Leo Durocher had then eight and a half games out of first place with 36 wins and 37 losses.

Since that time Shotton's Bums have won 16 and lost eight. Over in the Giant's camp Lippy Leo took command of the Polo Grounders when they were also eight and a half games out of the pace with a record of 37 victories and 38 defeats. Leo's record now stands at 15 and 10.

With these records and the teams more or less on a par, it is much too early to make any decisions as to the merits of the coaches.

Two things do point in Durocher's favor, though. First most experts agree that the Dodgers have a better all around ball club. At the time of Leo's departure from Flatbush he left Shotton a red-hot team, winner of nine of its last 12 starts.

Also, Durocher has put more life in the Giants than they have ever had under Mel Ott in more than six years. When Johnny Mize and Walker Cooper began stealing bases, you know something has happened. Every member of the team has changed from a deadpan to a hustler. It could be that Leo scared some life into the players.

We're going to wait for the stretch drive now. There has been a lot of talk about the differences between Shotton and Durocher with no basis for a conclusion.

Now they're in the same league. September should form a pretty sweet basis for that conclusion.

Bus Mertes, former Iowa football player, scored two touchdowns for the Baltimore Colts Sunday but it wasn't enough to beat the Los Angeles Dons. The Dons won the exhibition tilt, 27-21. Mertes tallied one touchdown from the three-yard line, the other from the one.

Movie cameras will be taboo at Iowa football games this fall. In accordance with the conference ruling, spectators with cameras will be asked to check them at the gate.

WESTERN LEAGUE
Lincoln 9, Pueblo 1
Des Moines 3, Denver 0

STRAND • LAST DAY
"CURLY" IN CINECOLOR
—And—
"Painted Desert"

STAND • LAST DAY
"CURLY" IN CINECOLOR
—And—
"Painted Desert"

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—And—
"Painted Desert"

"Doors Open 1:15-10:00"

ENGLERY
Starts To-Day "Ends Thursday"

RITA HAYWORTH
ORSON WELLES

No man was ever sure of her...

The Lady from Shanghai
with Everett Sloane
Glenn Anders

PLUS
Mickey Mouse
"Mickey Down Under"
Snow Capers "Sport"
—Latest News—

VARSAITY
Theatre
STARTING TODAY!
Her Newest Screen Triumph!

BETTE DAVIS
IN THE NEW WARNER BROS. SUCCESS
WINTER MEETING
with JAMES PAIGE - JAMES DAVIS

THRILLING Co-Hit
Sally Gray—Trevor Howard
"I BECAME A CRIMINAL"

NOTE
WINTER MEETING Shown At
2:55, 6:05, & 9:20 p.m.

ENDS TONITE
MAGIC TOWN
MR. HEX

IOWA
STARTS WEDNESDAY

BAFFLING Mystery!
William POWELL
in **THE SIX MRS. BRADFORD**
JEAN ARTHUR
JOHNNY ARTHUR
Robert ARMSTRONG

PLUS
GINGER ROGERS
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.
RED SKELTON
"HAVING A WONDERFUL TIME"

CAPITOL
ENDS TODAY
Crosby • Astaire
IN
Blue Skies
Plus
John Wayne
IN
ANGEL AND THE BADMAN

THRILLING Co-Hit
Sally Gray—Trevor Howard
"I BECAME A CRIMINAL"

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Society

Martha C. Uhland Weds in East



Mrs. Robert A. Jachowski
The Former Martha Uhland, Graduated in June

Rohrbacher Wedding Sept. 4



DR. AND MRS. WILLIAM ROHRBACHER, 811 E. College street, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Betty, to James Sweeney, son of Mr. Dwight Sweeney, San Diego, Calif., and Mrs. John Denny, San Francisco, Calif. A graduate of Frances Shriver Junior college, Mt. Carroll, Ill. Miss Rohrbacher attended the University of Iowa. Mr. Sweeney was graduated from the university college of commerce in 1947 where he was affiliated with Sigma Nu social fraternity. He attended the university law college where he was a member of Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity and is now employed by the Lennox Furnace company, Marshalltown. The wedding will be held Sept. 4 at the First Christian church, Iowa City.

Try Tomatoes for Easy Home-Canning; Boiling Water-Bath Method Simple, Safe

Rows of home canned tomatoes on the pantry shelf mean nutritious and delicious eating next winter.

And tomatoes are easy to can because, like fruits, they can be safely processed in the boiling water-bath canner.

Only the simplest equipment is needed for water-bath canning.

Porcelain enameled utensils are ideal for all canning purposes because they are easily cleaned and their hard finish is not affected by food acids.

Here are step-by-step directions for canning tomatoes.

- (1) **Assemble equipment.** Fill porcelain enameled water-bath to depth of four inches with water. Heat to boiling point while tomatoes are being prepared.
- (2) **Can only tomatoes that are ripe and perfect.** Wash thoroughly. Prepare only enough for one canner load at a time.
- (3) **For easy peeling, dip tomatoes into boiling water for one half minute, then into cold water.** Cut out stem ends. Peel and quarter. Place in large kettle. Bring to boil in own juice, stirring often. While tomatoes are cooking, heat clean jars and lids in hot water.
- (4) **Remove jar from hot water** and pack with hot tomatoes to within one half inch of the top. Add one teaspoon salt to each quart.
- (5) **Run knife blade down the**
- (6) **Adjust the jar lids according to directions for type being used.**
- (7) **Put the jars on the rack in the canner.** Add enough boiling water to extend one inch over the top of jars. Cover the canner and heat quickly to boiling point.
- (8) **When water comes to a rolling boil, count time and boil steadily for ten minutes.**
- (9) **At the end of processing time, remove the jars from the canner.** Complete sealing them, if lids are not self-sealing type.

Hiccups a Pound Off Every Three Days

WAYNESBURG, PA. (AP)—One hundred sixty-nine days of continuous hiccuping have worn Pauline Lucas down from 129 pounds to 78.

The hiccuping started Feb. 23. At times Miss Lucas hiccuped 75 times a minute. On "slow" days, the hiccupes are reduced to 10 to 15 a minute.

Touring Can Be a Dog's Life, Too

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Directory Lists Canine Accommodations



(Daily Iowan Photo by Herb Nipson)

"FILKI" PACKS HIS BAG, now that he knows dogs traveling with their masters are given hotel and tourist camp accommodations. "Filki" is a toy Manchester terrier belonging to Mrs. Rose Leffler, 23 1/2 S. Duquesne street.

This should happen to a dog! "Towser" is finally getting a summer vacation with his master... thanks to a new and unusual directory of hotels and motor courts just published by the Gaines Dog Research center of New York.

The aim of the Gaines Research center is to simplify matters for the dog owners who wish to travel with his pet in finding accommodations for himself and his faithful companion.

The data for the directory was obtained by two methods, through the cooperation of humane groups who contacted at first hand the hotels in their communities and reported their findings on special forms and by the use of questionnaires mailed directly to the hotels and motor courts in communities where there is no active humane group.

The directory names hotels, inns, and motor courts where a traveler may expect to find lodging for the night for himself and his dog.

In some cases dogs are accepted at these places only under certain stipulations; (1) special rooms for dogs and owners, (2) accept dogs under "certain unspecified conditions," (3) will make arrangements at nearby boarding kennel, (4) small dogs only, (5) guide dogs with blind owners only, (6) limited to short stay, (7) have their own kennel, (8) dogs accepted during annual dog show, (9) owner required to assume responsibility for any damage, and (10) small extra charge for dog.

Here are a few tips that may help to make it pleasanter to have your dog as a traveling companion.

A small kit or suitcase with the dog's belongings will prove a convenience. It should contain two pans, one for food, one for water, a mixing spoon, a knife, a can opener and a package of dry food.

The most satisfactory practice when motoring is to stop sometime late in the afternoon and purchase for the evening meal a small amount of whatever is added to the dry dog food—meat, milk of canned broth.

A blanket or cushion for the dog to sleep on should be brought along... hotel managers resent having their good blankets and bed pillows used for dog beds.

University Graduate Wed in Maryland

At the Chevy Chase Presbyterian church, Chevy Chase, Md., Wednesday, Martha C. Uhland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Uhland, Chevy Chase, became the bride of Robert A. Jachowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. Jachowski, Washington, D. C.

The Rev. Franklin Gillespie officiated at the 8 p. m. ceremony in which Ruth Reese, Roswell, N. M., was maid of honor and Lt. Leo A. Jachowski, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man.

Attending Mrs. Jachowski as bridesmaids were Mary Beth Sheppard, Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Roscoe Van Winkle, sister of the bridegroom, Oak Ridge, Tenn.

A reception at the bride's home followed the ceremony.

Mrs. Jachowski attended the University of Maryland, College Park, Md., and was graduated from the University of Iowa in June, 1948. Mr. Jachowski, a graduate of the University of Maryland, is now employed by the International Engineering company, Denver, Colo.

After a wedding trip to Deep Creek lake, Md., the couple will live in Denver.

Personal Notes

Mrs. Carl Villhauer and Mrs. David Villhauer were co-hostesses at a shower Wednesday at 8 p. m. for Marilyn Mellicker, who will marry Leo E. Villhauer today at 9 a. m. at St. Wenceslaus church. Twenty-nine guests attended the miscellaneous shower held in the assembly room of the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul I. Lyness, 819 E. Fairchild street, are the parents of a daughter, Diana Louise, born Saturday at University hospital.

Golden Locks Pay Off in Gold 'Rocks'

For blondes only! Like to make a small contribution to science and receive a small contribution yourself? If you're interested, Walter Windsor, Baltimore, Md., engineer for a manufacturer of precision instruments, is the man you want to see.

Windsor, according to a recent magazine article, buys strands of blond hair at \$2.50 per ounce for use as the moisture-sensitive element in instruments which record humidity.

But one caution, if your golden locks are not a "natural" gift... you won't do. Once more, it has to be at least 10 inches long, and not curly or artificially waved. Redheads and brunettes are not eligible as their hair is too coarse.

Mr. Windsor, by the way, is married to a brunette, who by now must be quite used to having her spouse come home with those suspicious "blonde hairs" on his coat.

Little Girl Knows It Rained a Turtle

MOBILE, ALA. (AP)—Betty Wise knows it rained a little green-headed turtle because she heard it fall "kerplow" right by her side during a downpour.

The 12-year-old girl said the little turtle was "cute." It was nearly six inches long.

Weatherman Frank T. Cole said he had never heard of such a thing before but it could happen. "Small waterspouts or whirlwinds may sweep over a pond or shallow water and in doing so draw up plenty of water and small marine life," he said.

Washable Leather Must Have Proper Care for Long Life

Do you know how to wash doekin, chamois or washable leather gloves? Many women do not, say experts of one of the country's largest glove manufacturing companies, who perfected the washability process for doekin gloves.

Never attempt to wash leather gloves unless they are stamped "washable"... and never try to wash leather gloves which have been dry-cleaned. Do not let your gloves become too soiled before washing them.

- (1) **MAKE SUDS...** using a special glove wash preparation or mild soap and luke warm water. Suds gloves up and down as you would a handkerchief. If soap is used, rinse in clear warm water.
- (2) **PAT OUT MOISTURE...**

Never squeeze or wring out gloves. Pat out the excess moisture between folds of a thick, fluffy bath towel.

- (3) **BLOW HARD...** When the excess moisture is removed, turn back the cuffs and blow into the gloves to smooth them. Then straighten the fingers and hand over the towel to dry. Caution... keep away from the heat!
- (4) **SOFTENING PROCESS...** When the gloves are nearly dry, put them on and work them gently on the hands. This makes them soft and pliable.

Community Chest Drive To Be Held Oct. 4-16

October 4 to 16 was designated yesterday as the period for the Community Chest drive in Iowa City, D. R. Williamson, chairman of the local organization, announced.

Williamson said that the dates were decided upon yesterday at a meeting of the board of directors. No budget was set up pending reports from the various divisions of the Chest drive.

Design 'Shark-Powered' Water Buggy

NEW YORK (AP)—Fifty-year-old, French-born Paul Chotteau came up yesterday with a new device for ocean traveling—a shark-powered water buggy.

A former violinist and marathon swimmer, Chotteau said he plans to make a trip in September or October in his invention from Bimini in the Bahamas to Miami.

Last February, he said, he harnessed a three and a half foot shark for a six and-a-half mile ride off the coast of Florida.

For the trip this fall, he said, he intends to use an eight-foot shark, which "has the equivalent of two and a half horsepower."

Chotteau calls his invention the "PC-4." It is a framework affair, which in the center has a rubber corset with a slot in the top for a shark's fin.

Chotteau said he would catch a shark "off shore with little fish." He added that a shark can live out of water for two hours "but I can get him into the PC-4 in a few minutes. He can't get free." He didn't explain how he proposed to harness the shark.

Chic AND Charming



SATIN REIGNS SUPREME!... in fall apparel. This two-piece suit in peach-toned beige slipper satin is designed with fold drapery at the hipline, extended around to the back in a peplum effect. Jewelled buttons fasten the jacket from a youthful pointed collar.

SPECIAL
August 9-14
MAN'S SPORT SHIRT 39c
CASH & CARRY
PERM-ASEPTIC CLEANING
• NO ODORS • NO GERMS • NO MILDEW
Free Moth Proofing
DAVIS CLEANERS

NEW!

The DOME tells you when jar is sealed!

● The new Ball DOME (2-piece metal) Lid is the easiest to use, surest to seal. Fits any Mason jar. Just press to test — if DOME is down, jar is sealed. You KNOW your foods are safe when you can them in Ball Jars sealed with Ball DOME Lids.

Get a supply from your grocer today! Buy your Ball Blue Book of canning methods and recipes from him — or send name, address and 10c to:

BALL BROTHERS COMPANY
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FOR FOOD FREEZING USE BALL FREEZER JARS (Buy from your Locker Plant)

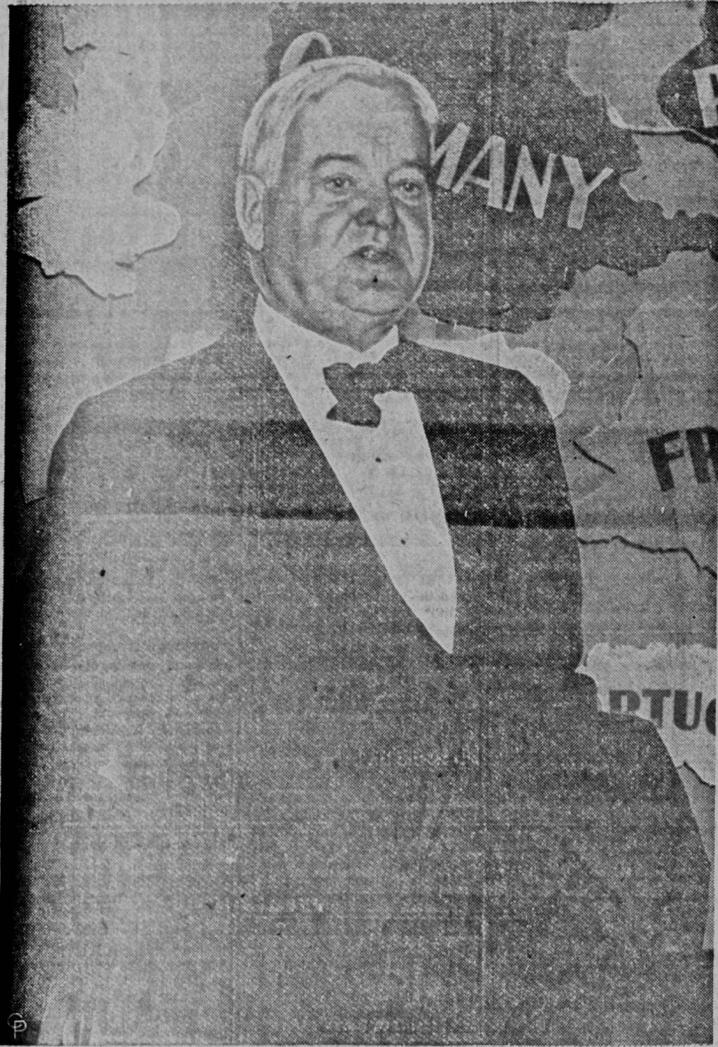
IT'S YOUR MOVE

Arvin Radios	Public Address Systems	FM Pilotuner	Torner Micro-phones
Stewart-Warner Radios	Recording Studio	Jensen Speakers	Utiliphone Intercom.
Telephone Intercom.	Stromberg-Carlson Sound	Auto Radio Repair	Music for your party.
Home Radio Repair	Wire Recorders	Record changers	Mobile Advertising
Shure Micro-phones	Radios Rented	Radio batteries	We record anything
Free pickup and delivery	Recording supplies	Auto Radio Repair	Audio discs
Sound truck	Record players	Webster wire recorders	Rental PA Systems
University Speakers	Tape recorders	Motorola Auto Radios	Weddings recorded

EVERYTHING IN RADIO & SOUND

WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE

Village Honors Son Who Went To White House



THIS PICTURE OF HOOVER was made in 1946 when the former president was honorary chairman of President Truman's famine emergency committee. Hoover toured Europe on a food survey of war-ravaged countries.

Blacksmith's Son Born in Cottage, Mother a Teacher

WEST BRANCH — This tiny Quaker village is paying homage today to the son of the village blacksmith who became the 31st president of the United States.

Herbert Clark Hoover was born in a humble, three-room cottage here in 1874. His father died when he was four years old. His mother, a Quaker preacher and school teacher, died of pneumonia after a mercy errand to a distressed family at Springdale.

Left an orphan at 11, Hoover remained in the care of relatives at West Branch, then went with his Uncle John Minthorn to the Pacific northwest. Family funds were scarce and at 15 he became self-supporting by working as an office boy in Salem, Ore.

He saved enough money for a start in college and was one of the first students to enroll at Stanford university. He earned his way through school doing mining work, and helping on geological surveys during the summers. He specialized in mining engineering and was graduated in 1895.

Following his graduation he worked as a pick and shovel laborer at \$2 a day in California. He later served as a top-ranking mining engineer in various parts of the world and achieved international recognition for his relief activities in World War I.

Hoover was appointed food administrator to Europe by President Woodrow Wilson during and following World War I and served as secretary of commerce in the Harding and Coolidge cabinets.

Making his first bid for elective office, Hoover defeated Alfred E. Smith for the presidency of the United States, March 4, 1929. He held the office of president for one term.

Hoover followed the tenants of the Quaker faith of his parents and as president worshipped at a small Friend's meeting house in Washington.

This is the man that West Branch remembers. Says W. B. Anderson, president of the Herbert Hoover society, "We want to pay tribute to a man who has rendered a great service to the youth of America, a man who rose from a humble origin to the highest elective position in the United States."

The return of a great man adds a great climax to the work of Mrs. Maud Stratton, town historian and newspaperwoman for 49 years. After a half century of writing the history and lore of West Branch, Mrs. Stratton will open the sale of her book, "Herbert Hoover's Hometown — The Story of West Branch," today. When she met Hoover for the first time in 1933 she told the then Secretary of Commerce, "I want to meet you because my mother used to go with your father." Hoover replied, "That is logical reason enough."

A boyhood companion and lifelong friend of the former Chief executive, Fred Albin, 75, remembers the quiet visits Hoover paid West Branch. "He came in one time and took me to the cemetery with him. He offered a beautiful prayer at the graves of his father and mother," Albin said. Albin purchased the former president's home and deeded it to the Hoover family in 1935. He served as president of the Hoover birthplace society until his resignation in 1946. A. M. Leech, 74, a schoolmate of Hoover, is vice-president of the society.

Another boyhood friend expected at West Branch today is N. C. Butler of Cedar Rapids. Former postmaster at West Branch, Butler lived near Jesse Hoover's blacksmith shop and can remember when he and "Bertie" used to coast down the hills on winter days.



WEST BRANCH'S MAIN STREET, also Highway No. 1, showed very little activity Sunday. This street today will be the main thoroughfare for the town as an estimated 10,000 motorists are

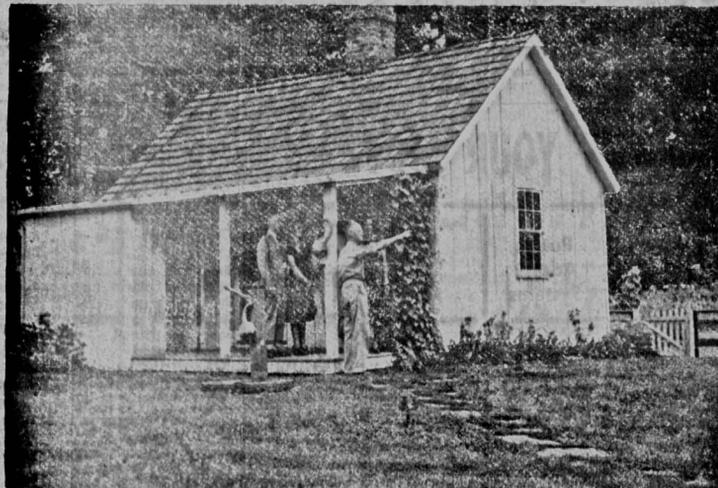
expected here for the birthday celebration. Special police and traffic officers were assigned to handle the traffic problems for the event.



BOYHOOD COMPANION AND LIFELONG FRIEND of Hoover, Fred Albin, 75, an auctioneer, pulls his shirt and smiles as he tells how the former chief executive once spilled beet juice on his shirt. Albin, who celebrated his birthday Thursday, claims Hoover "is just as common as can be." Former president of the Herbert Hoover Birthplace society, Albin resigned the presidency in 1946. He purchased the property when it was "nothing but a building and a swamp."



STATUE OF ISIS — GODDESS OF LIFE, gift of the Belgian school children, refugees and soldiers of the Belgian army, was presented Hoover in 1940. The Belgians presented Hoover with the statue in gratitude for his services in Europe as administrator of Belgian relief during and after World War I.



CARETAKER WARREN I. THOMAS, 77, whose job it is to guide visitors through the birthplace of the former president, will have a busy day today helping with the estimated 15,000 persons expected to attend the celebration. The caretaker's home, a rustic, 5-room cottage near the birthplace, will be press headquarters and serve as a meeting room for the board of trustees of the Herbert Hoover Birthplace society.

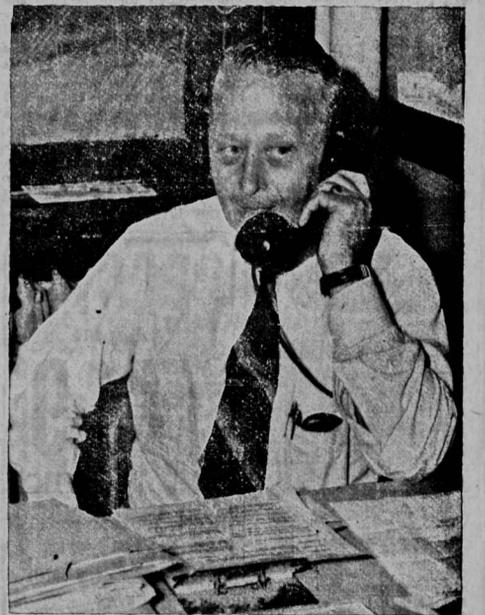


THE LIVING ROOM OF THE COTTAGE where Hoover was born houses many of the original furnishings used by the late Hulda Hoover, mother of America's 31st president. W. I. Thomas, caretaker of the Herbert Hoover birthplace grounds, shows a group of visitors an original dining table upon which Mrs. Hoover set many meals. Carpeting on the floor is a replacement of the original woven by the former president's mother. Pictures on the living room walls are of the Hoover ancestry.



THE ORIGINAL CHIFFONIER AND OIL LAMP owned by Mrs. Hulda Hoover, mother of the former chief executive, still stands in the bedroom where Hoover was born. The Hoovers' two other children were also born in this bedroom. Jesse Hoover, Herbert's father, was the village blacksmith. His mother was a school teacher and Quaker minister.

(Daily Iowan Photos by Herb Nipson)



CHIEF ENGINEER FOR BIRTHDAY PARTY plans is W. B. Anderson, West Branch mortician. Anderson started the preparations more than a year ago, finally got things going. Helping Anderson with the stenographic work connected with the arrangements was Barbara Baird, 20, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. A. Craig Baird, State University of Iowa.

Views of Humble Home Where Hoover Was Born



THE LAWN OF THE HOOVER BIRTHPLACE grounds extends across the Wapsinonoc creek along whose banks Hoover played as a boy. The property was originally purchased by Fred Albin, later deeded to Allan Hoover, son of the former president. The Herbert Hoover Birthplace society, since incorporated as a non-profit organization, has been improving the grounds and restoring the birthplace. An additional 27-acre tract adjoining this property was recently purchased to extend the birthplace grounds.



RESIDENT OF THE HOOVER HOTEL, West Branch, John Woods, 77, awaits the arrival of the favorite son, Herbert Clark Hoover, who will celebrate his 74th birthday today. Woods says he is a "one-man newspaper." Arising early in the morning, he "watches everything that goes on and tells everyone else about it." Next door to the hotel, a cafe sells "Hooverburgers," a ground meat sandwich.

'To the Victor Belongs the Spoils'

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Winner of Ball Game To Get 'Garboon'

Mayor Preston Koser will pitch the first ball in the fifth annual Jaycee-Senior Chamber of Commerce softball game next Tuesday night at 8 at Kelley field.

After the pitch by his honor, no one knows what may happen. The idea is that nine men from each of the two organizations will then battle it out in something resembling a ball game.

"To the victor belongs the spoils" and that's about what the victor gets. One old spittoon, known to those in power as "Ye Olde Gobboon" or "The Garboon" is the payment to the winning team.

The Jaycees hold the edge in the four games played through the years with a 3-1 record. The trophy now is in the hands of the senior chamber who last year surprised the junior chamber with a 15-5 victory.

Tricks in past games between the organizations have provided everything but an exhibition of good ball playing, according to those who have watched. Grapefruit have been pitched to unsuspecting batters and attempts have been made to steal the trophy.

Others in the Jaycee lineup are: Cliff Stubs, catcher; Ed Vassar, pitcher; Leo Cortimiglia, first base; Russell Rourke, second base; Luther Burket, third base; Ralph Brown, shortstop; Bill Ludwig, left field; Glenn Cocking, center field, and Emil Trott, right field.

Wayne E. Putman, first base coach, Stephen G. Darling, third base coach and Jack C. White, bat boy complete the Jaycee roster. However, there will be many substitutions in the battle to regain the "crown" for the junior chamber.

Charles Morganstern, coach of the senior team, has decided to

wait until Tuesday to pick his starting team. He also emphasized that many substitutions will be needed and used.

Those in the senior chamber who have expressed a desire to play in the game include Cliff Nolan, Uat Pedersen, Herb Olson, Bob Lund, Al Mitchel, John Wilson, Jack Lietchy, Clair Hamilton, Larry Housel, Elwin Shain, C. W. (Dutch) Rogers, Bob Stevenson, Bill Summerwill and Steve Ordos.

Iowa Citizens Enter Art Salon at Fair

Sixteen Iowa Citizens will compete for prizes in the annual art salon at the Iowa State fair in Des Moines, Aug. 28 to 31. It was announced yesterday.

They are Frank J. Case, Lee Chesney, Dario A. Covi, Joseph H. Cox, Robert K. Deweese, Doris Dickason, Ray H. French, Angelo Granata, John Paul Jones, Arthur L. Kanak, Arthur Levine, Irvin L. Lynn, Claude M. Marks, Dorothy Ann Nayholl and Margaret Oleny.

Trott Fines Three In IC Police Court

Judge Emil Trott fined three persons a total of \$27.50 in police court yesterday afternoon.

Wayne J. Rowe, 1804 F. street, was fined \$7.50 for operating a motor vehicle with defective equipment.

Raymond Prybil, route 6, and Donald V. McIlree, 421 E. Fairchild street, pleaded guilty to intoxication charges. Prybil was fined \$12.50 and McIlree was fined \$7.50.

Rep. Martin Terms Housing Bill 'Moderate'

Rep. Tom Martin yesterday termed the housing bill passed during the special session of congress a "moderate approach" to the housing problem.

Martin, representative from Iowa's first congressional district, was in Iowa City visiting his son, Richard C. Reiser, 122 McLean street, before leaving for Seattle.

Congress, he said in an interview, felt that it should encourage private construction, especially in low cost housing, by guaranteeing loans and mortgages.

The housing bill, now awaiting the President's signature, included most of the provisions of the Taft-Ellender-Wagner bill but eliminated federal subsidies for public housing and slum clearance.

Retaining the federal subsidies for public housing, he said, would have placed government money on the demand for housing materials and have created a spiral of inflation.

"Give it a Chance"
"We should give this bill a chance to work and always be open to consider further amendments to it," the representative replied when asked if he thought the housing bill was adequate.

Concerning Truman's anti-inflation program, Martin, finishing his tenth year as a GOP congressman, said the President requested the all-out power of the executive governmental branch to control prices and allocate materials.

"Congress," he said, "was opposed to giving such broad powers during peacetime."

Martin insisted history will bear out the fact that the 80th congress was "a Declaration of Independence congress after the rubber stamp age."

Part of the postwar inflation, Martin said, was due to credit buying. Congress, in his opinion, met the problem by passing curbs on installment buying and increasing bank reserves.

Credit Caused Inflation
The spiral of inflation, he said, was created by credit buying in the face of short supply and large demand. Truman, Martin added, encouraged inflation when he dropped credit controls after the war and began a "buying competition."

Another special session of congress, he said, may be likely after the November general election. If he should be re-elected, Truman might call a session to demand pas-

sage of his legislative program, according to Martin, who is running for re-election in November.

The Republicans would call such a session if, "in the opinion of those given responsibility for the coming term," the session was necessary.

Today Martin will attend the

Hoover celebration in West Branch and leave by air tomorrow for Seattle to resume his vacation. He left his wife and car there when the special session was called. He wants to "get acquainted with his new granddaughter," born Aug. 6 and will return to Iowa City about Sept. 1 to begin his campaign.



STANDING UNIMPRESSIVELY IN THE CEMETERY at West Branch, are the tombstones marking the graves of Jesse and Hulda Hoover, parents of the man who rose from the son of the village blacksmith to the presidency of the United States. Left orphaned at 10, Hoover left Iowa for Oregon with an uncle, was self-supporting at 15. He later graduated from Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif.



DESPITE HIS WIDE TRAVELS, Hoover spent much time with his family. This picture was taken when the President, Mrs. Hoover and their younger son, Allan (extreme left), paid a visit to Herbert Jr. and his wife at their home in Sierra Madre, Calif.

M to W First in Registration Line

Students with last names beginning M through W will be first to register for the fall semester, the registrar's office announced yesterday.

They will register Monday, Sept. 20 from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. in the University fieldhouse for the term which begins Sept. 23.

Tuesday morning students with last names X through Z and A through C will register. No registration will be scheduled for Tuesday afternoon.

Last to register are students with names D through L. They will register Wednesday.

THE GATE FOR GATES
WASHINGTON (AP)—The American veterans committee yesterday announced a move to oust John Gates, editor of the Daily Worker, Communist organ in New York, from AVC membership.

Government Boosts Interest Rates on Short Term Bonds

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government, already preparing to damp a 15-month limit on easy-payment credit, yesterday boosted the interest rate on short-term government bonds "as a further anti-inflationary measure."

Secretary of the treasury Snyder announced the interest boost, long-rumored in banking circles. Treasury certificates which have carried one-and-one-eighth percent will, in the next offering, be posted at one and one-fourth percent and other securities rates will rise accordingly.

The hoped-for result is a dampener on credit expansion. This is because private interest rates usually follow the government pattern; if so, it will cost more to borrow money and to float bond issues.

In theory, at least, there will be less spending of borrowed money and hence the upward pressure on prices will diminish.

But the higher rates announced will affect more than \$10,500,000,000 of government borrowing within the next few weeks.

Not much longer for Jackson's 1c Gift Sale

Come in today and take advantage of this sale! Buy any gift with a red tag, pay just 1c more for another gift of equal value! But hurry! Only a few days left!

Jackson's Electric and Gift Shop
108 S. Dubuque
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The Daily Iowan

ESTABLISHED 1868

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Horatio Alger Becomes Passe

There are some government activities that might bear investigation by Representative Mundt and some of his ilk.

One in particular which could bear an anti-American label is the move by the federal communications commission to ban certain give-away radio programs.

Where is their Horatio Alger spirit? Where is the dream of wealth that nurtures store clerks and cab drivers? Radio has picked up right where Alger left off and made "rags to riches" tales look like abject misery.

We remember quite a few of those "success" stories. But little Phil the Fiddler merely ended up with a happy home — he didn't get \$20,000 a deep freeze unit, and a radio-phonograph-television set with five hundred records. Phil of today could throw away his fiddle.

Whoever thought that the crackling little crystal set would one day become a superhetrodyne bonanza dishing out wealth and prizes across the nation?

There's a Horatio Alger story in itself. Poor little radio, born into a world of newspapers and movies, struggling through years of poverty and hard luck — then suddenly it becomes a horn of plenty. There was a time when newspapers gave away homes and large gifts as subscription teasers. The motion pictures filled their show houses with people who wanted dishes or a chance at bank night money. The radio struck it rich and so did the listeners.

Radio became a super bank night. By turning a dial, a man in Seattle could hear the kilocycles dump thousands in prizes into some lucky lap.

So now the FCC wants to put a stop to some of this Eldorado that has put thousands of refrigerators, lockers and TV sets into homes where before the only electrical appliance was the great-giver-of-all-good, Radio.

That great old American spirit that called the Forty-Niners to California is alive again in this age. The streets certainly aren't paved with gold, but the airplanes are.

What has happened to your philosophy, Horatio, that these things so akin to the "American" get-rich-quick are headed for the scrap heap?

The Geography of a Crackdown

Observers who have made a great point of the fact that the pattern of Soviet aggression in Europe is rather rigidly set can at last complete their study.

The reports that Romania is about to be forced into a new role — part of the Soviet Union — will close the narrative of how the Soviets intend to extend their boundary and brand of dictatorship.

Out of it all, the western world will have a small token of the past, deposed King Mihai. And after the outcome of the "plebiscite" is announced, the Russian propagandists can sing a refreshed song of pan-Slav unity.

Putting two and two together, we can't help wondering if the Stalin-Tito split didn't cause Russia to begin a crackdown on her satellites at a time when she is trying to retain her composure and bargain with the west.

Yugoslavia has gotten too far out of hand for Moscow's comfort. And her attempts to lure fellow Slavs out of the Russian fold is a serious offense in Kremlin eyes.

For by proposing to Bulgaria and Albania that the three nations form a Balkan federation, Marshal Tito hit the limit of his "revolt" against Russia.

Romania had no part in all of this. She is too small, too weak and completely under Russia's heel. The devastated nation is a liability to anyone who cares to dominate her. The Romanian province of Moldavia, one of Europe's breadbaskets, was the scene of widespread starvation recently.

But in any crackdown on her satellites, Russia has to turn upon Romania first. For Bucharest is directly in the path of any Russian move aimed at Belgrade, Sofia or Tirana.

Trouble in Eldorad (i) o



Book Review —

'City Limit' - Neither Crusades nor Ridicules

CITY LIMIT By Hollis Summers 275 pp. Boston, Mass.: Houghton Mifflin Co. \$2.75.

In his first published novel (which is also his SUI Ph.D. thesis), Hollis Summers has avoided the first-novel-autobiography and written an objective study of a middle-aged Dean of Women, a high school girl puzzled by the conflict of her feelings with the obdurate world, and the girl's first-love, an equally puzzled but defiant and knowing high school boy.

From the mingling of these three points of view, Summers not only has written an interesting story, but has revealed the lives of these people with a high degree of careful selection and feeling.

Roughly, I suppose, this novel could be classed with the many whose main purpose is to expose the "average people" who walk the streets of the average town and busy themselves with average thoughts and purposes. But Summers neither crusades nor broadly ridicules. With what seems to me an amazing sympathy and restraint, he has allowed his characters to weave their own designs, implicate themselves, and to worry themselves about their own decisions.

The story is laid in a Kentucky town on the Ohio river. Gertrude Bates, the dean of women, is a "good school executive." To her friends she is a walking Reader's Digest of quotable quotes, a charming hostess. The town sees her as the solid regulator of high

school morals and the administrator of discipline.

In her mind she is the woman she might be, graciously seated by the firelight in an elegant Vogue pose, signing lovely Christmas cards: "The Reverend and Mrs. William Lewis send you their season's greetings." But we see her also, in those moments when one's critical mind turns away from the action at hand, sneaking into the Public Library to search the Britannica under "signs of the menopause" or in her office lavatory swabbing the perspiration from her body after a "successful" interview with a parent.

Harriet Shrader is a high school girl, with life awakening inside her (as it is dying in her adversary, Miss Bates), strongly oriented about her love for her idealistic, dead father, poetry, and God. And she is in love with the "fast" Ed Webster, a high school leader in athletics who plans to beat Gershwin as a composer.

Taking their standards from the easy-love pattern of movie and popular song, and finding that such a pattern conflicts with the world of reality, they present to Miss Bates a case of brazen delinquency.

Confronted with this case, the frustrated Miss Bates is illuminated against the puzzled, honest, younger girl. Armored with her Vogue-inspired poise and safely fortified within her office behind her smooth desk upon which sets the vase of reassuringly cool roses (the other teachers have only common little bouquets of iris and tulips and lilacs stuffed into their



cheap pottery vases), Miss Bates vigorously sets in motion the social machinery with which to crush the "rank immorality" affronting her.

Brought fact to face are the older, sure, suspicious and evil-minded Miss Bates and the unpoised, natural, and honest Harriet Shrader. These uneven forces grind steadily onward to the inevitable, unsatisfactory conclusion demanded by the perfectly-normal and only-reasonable actions which grow from the fact that one must first of all maintain one's self (and propriety) at all costs.

But the forces were more equal than they seemed, and in a brilliant chapter toward the

end of the novel, Gertrude Bates repairs the damage done to her conscience by Harriet's wide-eyed honesty. With the aid of her life-long, chippering friends to whom Gertrude Bates has said, "We are just like one person divided into eight", she soothes herself by revealing her version of the story and receiving their assurances that she had done right.

Mr. Summers is at his best in such set scenes. The conversation is not always smoothly done — the high school banter is often stilted — and his analysis is not consistently exact. While he has handled Miss Bates with sure selection and understanding, he has relied, at times, with the high school students on more stock response and action.

On the whole, he seems to have managed the women of his story in a more original manner than the males. Ed Webster, the high school Gershwin, especially, I felt, was least differentiated from a type character.

But what Mr. Summers has accomplished is considerable. He has illuminated and counterpointed the basic elements in contrasting personalities and situations and thus drawn them closer together. He has created a scene and characters for the most part distinct and vivid.

But I consider his greatest feat is the merging of an interesting story with his observations and comment, because these latter were implicit within his material and he has found them and made them visible.

L.D.D.

German, Hamburg Resident, Writes of Currency Reform

(This is a portion of a letter received by a member of The Daily Iowan staff from a former German soldier who now lives in Hamburg (British zone). His name is Gerhard Coellen, and he has been corresponding with the staff member for several months.)

The most important occurrence here was the Currency Reform. Since the war ended rumors were to hear that it should come, but from year to year it was deferred. Last half year the predictions increased to a great number, and nobody — on the other hand — could tell you at what time it actually would start. It has now been disclosed that from about April of this year up to June, German and Allied finance experts were working on this problem in a former German airforce barracks near Kassel.

The Currency Reform is organized in three phases. On Friday, 18 June, it was announced that on the following Sunday everyone had to change 60 old Reichsmarks (The Reichmark was issued by Hitler's government) into 40 Deutsche Marks (German Marks), the rest of 20 Deutsche Marks will be payable in 4 weeks.

Together with the exchange of old into new money a questionnaire was distributed by means of which everyone was compelled to report his bank accounts and the form of cash money in his possession. The cash money had to be paid in within the week from 21-26 June. On June 26 the banks were closed down for this purpose.

The second phase was on June 23 when a tax reform was announced by which the enormous taxes have been reduced to a certain extent. (The German experts proposed a decrease of 50%, the French of 20% — Result: the suffering German tax payer gained by a compromise of about 33-1/3%). On June 26 the so called "cut" was announced.

Now, what are the consequences of these operations? It is merely dumbfounding. It is astounding what things which were not to see for years are now obtainable. There are high prices but nevertheless you can buy things for your money now. Before that one could only barter. And the one who had nothing to barter could never get things as now.

On the other hand there are many difficulties. Swollen staffs of firms will be reduced to a normal extension; beyond this many firms will go bankrupt for there is no money for them and credit will be granted only to solid firms against a guarantee of goods. In consequence of this we will get a great many of unemployed people in a certain transit of time. At all events we hope that it may be a short transit for there is vast work to do in Germany.

We shall have work 30 to 50 years before we have rebuilt our towns, bridges, railways, etc. Besides this the people urgently need clothing and footwear, and all kinds of household goods as pots, plates and kitchen utensils.

A wonder seems to have happened. Urgently wanted goods for which we must do thousands of ways in vain to the authorities, at once were free to buy in the shops; cooking pots, dishes, stoves, flat-irons, electric stoves and radio sets. The people think to dream. Speechless they stand

before the show-windows, shake their heads, and don't find words. I see re-vendings offer boot-laces, razor blades, elastic and other articles. Twenty-five Pfennigs (25c) is the price for one pair of boot-laces. Up to now you could obtain it only at the black market for three and four Reichsmarks.

At a stationery shop one can buy copy-books, designer's paper, paint-boxes, paint-brushes; all articles which were very difficult to obtain. In the school the children had to do their work on paper bags or on the reverse of old invoices. And suddenly all is to buy now, without delivery of scrap paper.

Life begins to be more hopeful. A walk through the streets is successful now. It is everywhere the same; a bustle and crowded places and streets just as short before X-mas; many people before the show-windows. One must stand on his toe to see something. Over night the client has become "Majesty."

Many bills are to see, praising the products of manufacturers. It is as in a fairy-tale. The little man, the worker and clerk, is respected again. And it is indeed astonishing how friendly and obliging the sellers are. Some days before you were often told that things were not available with a morose face.

The most enticed pictures show the green-grocers; cauliflower, carrots, tomatoes, peas, beans, salad, onions, cherries are obtainable. The prices are high, very high, and the consumption for this reason restricted, although every one has an ardent wish to get vegetables which they have missed so long. And so often these things are bought although the money should be held more short. It is true that the Pfennig (cent) has a value again, and that it is turned three times in the hands before it is spent.

The black market is to be dying. The prices have been lowered very, and the people have not so much money as before.

In all one can say that the people are fully satisfied with the new state, and that it may continue. Only by this way they become peaceful and peace-loving. It is now on the Allies to be allied and peaceful.

McGuire Sees Kinsmen, Meetings Are Painful

JOLA, KANS. (AP) — Roy E. McGuire of Follett, Tex., brought his family to Kansas on a vacation to visit relatives.

Here's how he met some of them: Yesterday McGuire's car collided with one driven by Leonard A. Wood of Savonburg, Kans. Wood, who suffered three broken ribs, is a relative of McGuire. Damage to the Texan's car was placed at \$850.

Today Judge J.D. Bennett, in justice of the peace court, fined McGuire \$10 for failure to yield the right of way.

The Judge also is a kinsman of McGuire.

COMMUNISTS REPULSED SHANGHAI (AP) — Advance elements of a huge Chinese Communist force encircling Changchun drove into the Manchurian capital Monday but were finally repulsed, a dispatch from Mukden said yesterday.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

VOL. XXIV, No. 268 TUESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1948

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, August 25
Independent Study Unit closes.
Thursday, September 16
Orientation Week begins.
Thursday, September 23
7:30 a. m. Opening of classes.
(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 be open at 6 a. m. Saturday and Sunday and at 7 a. m. other days. Call extension 2311 for starting time.

ART EXHIBITION
The fourth annual exhibition of contemporary art is on display in the main gallery and the art auditorium daily from 9 to 5 and on Sunday from 2 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.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS
Library schedule from Aug. 5 to 16. Classes begin September 23.

McBride's Hall A Befuddled Departure

By BILL MCBRIDE

The strain worked upon the community by coeds going home after the eight week session has just passed, but the memory of some of their confusing departures lingers on like the taste of a be-onioned hamburger.

An agent stopped in Saturday to brief me on a case in which he was involved. At 1:30 p.m. on the day this particular coed was to leave, the agent stopped at Currier hall to pick up both the young lady and her baggage.

The load consisted of a footlocker, two suitcases and several boxes of books, a year's notes, clothes, perfume and such junk as a coed would store in a friend's room when only going home for a month.

The two of them unloaded the junk at the friend's room and proceeded to the railway station to place the coed on a train for Meadville, Pa. at 4:15 p.m. Upon arrival at the station my agent happened to think of an important aid which no traveler should be without and asked the girl if she had obtained said aid. . . to quote his exact words, he said, "Do you have your ticket?"

After a search of all handbags, the footlocker, pockets and the suitcases, no ticket could be found. It was 4 p.m. at that time. While racing to the friend's room, where she had stored her junk, the coed ran into her roommate who loaned her the price of another ticket. My agent and the flustered student hurried back to the station.

It was while buying the second ticket that the 4:15 train for Meadville pulled out leaving my disgraced agent and the flighty coed standing exasperated on the station platform.

The coed therefore obtained a refund on the second ticket and returned the borrowed money to her roommate.

Thus started a concentrated search for the ticket. As nearly as she could remember, she had placed the ticket in the back of a student budget book so as to be certain of its location. It is laudable to be efficient, but in this case the girl's efficiency rating dropped considerably.

The search went on into the afternoon when she suddenly recalled that she had sent some packages via Railway Express, and might have accidentally sent the ticket on its way to Meadville in one of the boxes.

My agent spent considerable time and gasoline chasing express trucks around town and finally hailed the one which had picked up the girl's parcels. It was about 7:30 p.m. by that time, and the truck driver had loaded her cartons much earlier in the afternoon. They were on the bottom of a great mound of outgoing student belongings in the heavily loaded truck.

Needless to say, the truck driver was somewhat put out when he discovered why he had to unload his cargo. (After an appropriate overture of profane statements he said (and I paraphrase), "I'll bet that doggoned woman is a graduate student.")

Apparently he had been involved in a similar experience because the girl is a graduate student. Among other things, it seems the more education a woman gets, the more vague she becomes about the care and keeping of railway tickets.

A search through the parcels indicated that the ticket must be elsewhere. This put the expressman's wit and comments on such a sharp level that my agent figured it best to leave him alone with his thoughts so that he might better meditate on the matter.

As it was growing late and Currier was closed, the agent took the girl with him. (At this stage it is necessary to add that the agent is happily married to a lovely girl who is capable of understanding such a situation.)

Before all three retired to their respective beds they decided to try one more small search.

They searched the footlocker; they searched the handbags; they searched suitcase number one, and they searched suitcase number two. It was during the search of suitcase number two that a vaguely familiar object fluttered to the floor. It's hardly necessary to say that the object was the much hunted ticket.

Well, that's the way it goes. At 4:42 a.m. the next morning my agent and his wife aroused the girl to catch a train for Meadville. I doubt very much if she ever arrived in that city and am expecting to learn any moment that she has been heard from in Sidney, Australia.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel
8:15 a.m. News
8:30 a.m. Music You Want
9:00 a.m. Land of the Free
9:15 a.m. Marcia's Melody Mart
10:00 a.m. The Bookshelf
10:15 a.m. After Breakfast Coffee
10:45 a.m. Here's An Idea
11:00 a.m. News
11:15 a.m. News
11:30 a.m. Latin American Rhythm
12:00 noon University of Chicago Round Table
12:30 p.m. Rhythm Rumbles
12:45 p.m. Sports Time
1:00 p.m. Musical Chats
2:00 p.m. News
2:15 p.m. SIGN OFF

Republicans Aim Slap At Truman

Taft Issues 4-Point Blast

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republicans jumped in ahead of a predicted White House blast at congress yesterday with the argument that the extra session gave President Truman all he needs to curb inflation.

They added that the price problem may soon solve itself anyway.

Senator Taft (R-Ohio), chairman of the senate GOP policy committee, set forth these contentions in a statement at a news conference. He said:

1. War and administration policies of the last 14 years are the real cause of inflation; the tight controls Mr. Truman asked would "tie down the safety valve" while the furnace is being stoked.

2. When the President called congress together he already had enough powers to put a rein on inflation but the lawmakers gave him more.

3. While the present economic situation is "serious," there is nothing in it "likely to produce an extreme inflation or a depression"; He doesn't even see now any need for new congress action on the subject at the new session, in January.

4. Prices already show signs of leveling out and "by the time we get back we may be trying to do something about deflation."

The argument revolves around the consumer credit controls and increased bank reserve requirements which were all congress voted out of the list of anti-inflation measures Mr. Truman requested. The President wanted selective price and wage controls and rationing powers, among other things.

Predict Truman To Sign It
Associates predicted freely yesterday that Mr. Truman will sign the bill and at the same time unburden his mind publicly on what he thinks are its shortcomings.

The same prediction was made with reference to the other major measure passed at the special session ended Saturday night—a housing bill shorn of the public housing features Mr. Truman wanted.

Senator Hatch (D-NM) chairman of the Democratic campaign speakers' committee, said the measure represent "some advance over what we have now" and expressed the hope the president would sign.

President Will Complain
Senator Lucas (D-Ill) assistant Democratic leader, told newsmen he feels the President will be "compelled" to sign. But he said he was sure Mr. Truman would be "able to tell the country just how inadequate and meager they are."

There was nothing at the White House to indicate what the President will decide about the urging of some of his advisers that he carry his complaints against the Republican-dominated congress to the nation in a broadcast.

A sharp stir-up in the tempo of campaign planning was indicated, however, in the disclosure that the President's bullet-proof railroad car is being checked over for the expected long swings over the country.

Summer Session Enrollment Down

A total of 684 students are enrolled in the special summer session at SUI, President Virgil M. Hancher announced yesterday. This figure represents a decrease of 24 for the same session last year.

Currently enrolled in the independent study unit are 317 graduate students.

Of the total enrollment, 631 are men and 53 are women.

The college of liberal arts has an enrollment of 212 and the college of commerce has 102. The session ends Sept. 2.

Mrs. Timothy Kelly Last Rites Today

Funeral services will be held today at 9 a.m. at St. Patrick's church for Mrs. Timothy Kelly, 73, who died Saturday at her home in West Lucas township.

Mrs. Kelly is survived by two sons, William and Tim, at home; four daughters, Helen of Iowa City, Mrs. Mary Dorsey, Cedar Rapids, Mrs. Catherine O'Connor, Wataga, Ill., and Mrs. Esther Reichle, Cedar Rapids; a sister, Mrs. Orval Walker, Iowa City; a brother, Richard Clear, Oxford; five grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

SUI GRADUATE TO ILLINOIS
Lt. Col. Grayson G. Farrison, a graduate of SUI, has been named to supervise a Reserve Officers Training corps program next fall for students at the University of Illinois college of dentistry.

About To Get Their Ears Wet



WATERMELON TIME. Roy Carlton (left) is poised for the kill while Artie Key smiles in anticipation as they prepare to work on a watermelon at Leesburg, Fla.

Accounting Board Names 9 from SUI

Nine graduates from the SUI college of commerce will receive certificates as certified public accountants, Prof. S. G. Winter, secretary of the Iowa board of accountancy, announced yesterday.

Winter announced the names of 14 men who passed professional examinations held at Des Moines May 19 to 21.

The certifications were approved at a meeting of the Iowa board of accounting Sunday in Iowa City.

The nine SUI graduates are Daniel L. Sweeney, Iowa City; Ernest A. Bush, Miller A. Cornman, Lewis E. Graf and Harold D. Krohn, all of Des Moines; Allan N. Polasky, Cedar Rapids; Carl K. Anderson, Bloomfield; Ivan O. Bull, Davenport, and Frank J. Steckmetz, Marshalltown.

NENNI IN MOSCOW
LONDON (AP)—The Moscow radio said last night that Pietro Nenni, leader of Italy's pro-Communist Socialist party, has arrived in the Soviet capital.

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GRADUATE STUDENT, and wife and 14 day old baby need an apartment. Have no place to live after this month. Please phone 3257.

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SINGLE WOMAN graduate student needs apartment. Quiet and references. Call 8-1091.

GRADUATE LAW student and wife desire 2 or 3 room apartment with kitchen facilities on or before 15th of September. Call 8-1856.

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BETWEEN friends here's a tip. Fina Foam rug cleaner also cleans painted surfaces. Yetter's Basement.

LOST AND FOUND
RHINESTONE BRACELET Wednesday night. Reward. 122 Stadium Park.

FOUND: One pair glasses Monday afternoon. Owner may claim at Daily Iowan Business Office.

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Married Ten Years—Bears Ninth Child



TWENTY-THREE-YEAR-OLD MOTHER OF NINE. Mrs. James J. Kulin Jr. is pictured with her family. Married at 13 to a steel company employe, Mrs. Kulin has had a child every year since her marriage, except one. Two of her children have died. Mrs. Kulin holds her latest child, Billy, 10 days old. Her other children are (1 to r) George, 2; Margaret, 9; John, 1; Thomas, 3; James, 8, and Barbara Ann, 4.

ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN



Young Demos Discuss Proposed Mock Election

The Young Democrats last night discussed a proposed mock presidential election to be held on campus this fall.

According to the plan, preliminaries including campaigns, debates and a torch light parade would lead up to the straw vote which would be held some time in November.

Hills Contributes \$43 to Local Pool Fund

The town of Hills yesterday contributed \$43 to the Iowa City swimming pool fund, bringing the total to \$10,413.91, William Grandrath, publicity chairman of the drive, announced.

This makes the total received in the drive from surrounding towns \$209.

The Community Dads also announced that they are trying to arrange a swimming pool benefit ball game between the "Old Timers" and some other local team. Efforts thus far to schedule the game have not succeeded.

The Dads also said that their meeting scheduled for tonight had been postponed until 7:30 p. m. Thursday. The JayCee-Chamber of Commerce ball game and the Hoover celebration in West Branch were listed as the reasons for the postponement.

POPEYE
POPEYE THE SAILORMAN! HOY, MR. TELL ME QUICK!! GEEZIL!! IS GEEZIL!! I DON'T KNOW!! IN TIME?? 'C'MON, I YAM GOIN' TO TH' CAFE!!

BLONDIE
WOW! WHAT A HOT DAY IT WAS AT THE OFFICE! BOY I'M BURNING UP

CHIC YOUNG
ISN'T IT REFRESHING, DAGWOOD

CARL ANDERSON

HENRY

ETTA KETT
IT'S SIMPLY A SUPER IDEA!

PAUL ROBINSON
THERE'S NOTHING TO IT. I'LL TEACH YOU THE ANGLES. JUST FEED 'EM AND GRAB THE TIP!

Report Russ Reinforcing Border U. S. Officials Question Move

BERLIN (AP) — Russian army commanders were reported yesterday to be concentrating strong forces, building defenses and sending weapons, including rocket guns, to the border between the Soviet occupation zone and western Germany.

The reports came from the British-licensed newspaper *Telegraf* and from a German journalist who said he fled Russian arrest. The *Telegraf* quoted Germans who said they were pressed into service by the Russians.

At Hof, along the American-Russian zonal frontier, German and U.S. border officials said, however, they had no indication the Russians were erecting weapon points there.

It was difficult to assess the meaning of the reports. Troop activity could be normal maneuvering. American officials said tightening of frontier controls has been going on for months to cut down the flow of illegal German border crossings.

Commenting on the *Telegraf's* account, an American military government official in Berlin said: "We can't say precisely what it means because the Russian always have liked to put up such physical barriers."

Evades Police

The German journalist, Alfred Bianert, 29, evaded border police in a weekend flight with his wife. He said in Hamburg that strong Soviet forces were concentrated 30 miles east of the British zone and contended border control points has been strengthened with both German and Red Army guards.

Bienert also brought fresh reports of a critical food shortage in the Soviet zone. He said only about three ounces of the official 10-ounce monthly fat ration is being delivered and that sugar and cheese are being substituted for some missing items.

An American public safety official in Berlin said a protest was planned against seizure by the Russian sector police of eight policemen from the western sector forces, most of them in "trumped up charges of theft." The arrests occurred since the city's police force split into two rival factions two weeks ago.

The wife of one of the Americans arrested on the U.S.-Soviet zonal border four days ago said the Russians have promised to release the two at noon tomorrow. The Americans are Lt. Sherman S. Turner of Council Bluffs, Ia., and Roland Myers, an official of the U.S. military government in Berlin. (Myers home address was not available.)

Mrs. Turner said their German driver had reported the two men were arrested by Russians while inspecting the border area in a place where it is not marked. She said the release of the men was being negotiated by American and Russian liaison officers in Schweinfurt.

'Spy Ring' Witnesses Testify Before Committee



WITNESSES SCOWL, THINK before house un-American activities committee investigating Communist spy-ring. Mrs. Gilda Burke (left), former secretary to Nathan Gregory Silvermaster, testified on telephone index listing names of persons identified during spy-ring probe. Victor Perlo, former government official and now an economist for Wallace's third party, denied he ever had part in spy ring as charged by Miss Elizabeth T. Bentley, self-termed ex-Communist spy. (See Story, Page 1)

Plan Four-County Contour Plowing Contest, Field Day

The four-district contour plowing contest and field day sponsored by the Washington, Keokuk, Johnson and Iowa soil conservation districts will be held Sept. 11, on the Carl T. Anderson farm near Wellman.

H. Howard Oak, district soil conservation officer and chairman of the field day, announced plans for the event yesterday.

Highlights of the day will be the plowing contest, in which two men from each county will compete for honors, and the demonstration of soil conservation practices by the conservation department.

There will be demonstrations of airplane dusting, contour plowing, terracing and tilling, Oak said. Conservation men will also construct a small stock watering pond on the Anderson farm.

Included on the program will be a concert by the Washington high school band and a speaker's program in the afternoon.

Four furrow queens to be chosen from 4-H club girls in the four counties will reign over the day's proceedings, Oak said.

The Anderson farm is two and one-half miles southwest of Wellman and about midway between Wellman and Kalona.

Continue Hearing On Kinney Case

Justice of the Peace J. M. Kadlec continued preliminary hearing yesterday in the case of Joe Kinney, Oxford, charged with disturbing the peace.

Originally scheduled for 8 a.m. yesterday in police court, the case was transferred to justice court at that time. On motion of the attorneys for Kinney, the hearing was continued indefinitely.

May Transfer School Street

The Iowa City school board last week authorized its president, Mrs. Howard L. Beye, to enter into an agreement with the city to deed to the city a street owned by the school board.

The school board put four conditions on the transfer of the street, which extends south of City high school to E. Court street, comprising property 60 feet wide.

1. Abutting property should never be zoned as business or industrial district.
2. The concrete portion of the street should be widened.
3. If the city vacates the street or rezones any or all of the abutting property into business or industrial district, the street property is to revert to ownership by the school board.
4. Owners of abutting property are to release the school district from existing contractual obligations to maintain the right-of-way of the street.

Purpose of the proposed transfer of ownership is to expedite building of new homes along the street, the school board said.

July Report Shows 226 Driver Permits Suspended, Revoked

A total of 226 drivers' licenses were revoked and suspended in Iowa during July, according to a report made yesterday by Don L. Hughes, acting director of the drivers' license division of the Iowa department of public safety.

Male violators made up the big end of the reports with 220 of the total. License revocations, all recommended by courts, totaled 139 and the balance of 87 were suspensions. Indefinite suspensions totaled 59 while 28 were suspended for definite periods, Hughes said.

Hughes pointed out that the report indicates nearly half of the 87 suspensions were against the youngest age group, the 15 to 25 class, who caused 36 violations. Fourteen of this class were charged with reckless driving and eight as habitual violators, while 14 were suspended for other violations, including speeding.

Of the 139 revocations last month all but three were for operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated. The 136 cases of OMVI included one manslaughter charge, one third offense, 12 second offense and the remainder, 122, were classed as first offenders.

Nearly half of the violators were in the 25 to 45 age group, although 18 were listed in the 15-25 group, which included one second offender, Hughes reported.

Say Words to National Anthem 'Far from Dead'

FREDERICK, MD. (AP) — This western Maryland town of 18,000 yesterday honored its writer of the "Star Spangled Banner," Francis Scott Key, and speakers claimed the national anthem's words are far from dead.

Meet at Amman To Talk Peace



CONTINUING EFFORTS to bring peace to Palestine, Fawzi Fasha Mulky (left), Transjordan defense minister, King Abdullah (center) and Count Folke Bernadotte, UN mediator for Palestine, stand on a balcony of Raghadan palace, Amman, Transjordan, following a conference.

Arab Leader Says No Decision Reached On Palestine Talks

CAIRO (AP) — An Arab League official said yesterday the Arab nations had not yet made a decision regarding an Israeli bid for peace talks.

Abel Moneim Mustafa Bey, head of the Arab League's political department added, however, that an indication of the probable Arab reply could be found in the fact that since 1939 the Arabs have refused to have any conference or other direct contact with Zionists.

He said the UN mediator, Count Folke Bernadotte, in conveying the peace bid from Israeli foreign minister Moshe Shertok, told the Arab governments Israel expects an Arab reply "as soon as possible."

In Jerusalem, U.S. consul general John J. MacDonald has protested to the Jewish military governor of Jerusalem over shots fired at Americans and at cars flying the U.S. flag.

He protested specifically an attack on Joseph M. Przywatowski, a civilian consulate guard, who was shot in the arm last week while driving to Kalandia airport. He also protested similar incidents of recent days.

MacDonald and his military attaché, Maj. Nicholas Andronovitch, said they were fired on July 29 by Jews at the same place where Przywatowski was shot.

Count Bernadotte said "there are rumors of impending coups by irregular elements" in Palestine. "These irregular elements are alleged to be uncontrollable," he said, "or to be used as spearheads of regular forces." He did not identify the "irregular elements," but his statement was interpreted to mean the Jewish extremist organization, Irgun Zvai Leumi.

Bernadotte arrived in Jerusalem yesterday to begin discussions with Arabs, Jews and the truce commission on the demilitarization of the Holy City, plans for the city's water supply and truce observation. After arriving, he toured Jerusalem's religious shrines.

The Soviet Union's envoy to Israel, Pavel Ivanovitch Yarshov, arrived in Haifa aboard a Russian ship. He was greeted by a guard of honor.

Hold Man for Assault After Two Stabbed

Ralph Jarrett, 43, was arrested and charged with assault with intent to inflict great bodily injury yesterday in connection with an altercation early Sunday morning in south Iowa City in which two men were stabbed.

James Montgomery, 22, 308 Kirkwood avenue, was treated in Mercy hospital yesterday for abdominal knife wounds suffered in the fight. His condition was described as good yesterday.

The other victim, Joe Callahan, 46, 303 Benton street, was treated Sunday at Mercy hospital and released. He suffered cuts across the forehead, chin and back that required nine stitches.

Jarrett is from Coffeyville, Kan. He has been living in Iowa City since last September and has been employed at the Laundromat recently. He was arrested at 9 a. m. yesterday by Iowa City police officers. The assault charge was filed by County Attorney Jack C. White.

According to police, the knifing occurred after an argument in the Mexi Hot barbeque at the corner of Maiden Lane and E. Benton street in south Iowa City. The argument was taken outside where the knifing occurred, police said.

Two other men were reportedly involved in a fight which grew out of the same argument.

Police said they thought the wounds were inflicted by a pocket knife which they have in their possession.

Police said they arrested Jarrett after following a woman yesterday morning whom they believed knew Jarrett. Assistant Chief Joe Doelzal and Officers O. A. White and John Ruppert made the arrest as Jarrett climbed into the woman's car at the east end of the Benton street bridge.

No time had been set for hearing yesterday. Police said they were still investigating the case. Jarrett is being held in the Johnson county jail.

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