

UP Service in Next Issue

Beginning with the next issue, The Daily Iowan will carry the wire services of the United Press in addition to its present news gathering facilities.

The Daily Iowan

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The Weather Today

Partly cloudy today and tomorrow with no decided change in temperature. Scattered thundershowers tonight. Today's high, 86 degrees; low, 62. Yesterday's high was 84 degrees. Pollen count, 21.

Examiner Finds ITU Guilty In Insisting on Closed Shop

WASHINGTON (AP)—A trial examiner for the national labor relations board last night found the International Typographical union guilty of violating the Taft-Hartley act by insisting upon closed shop conditions in the newspaper industry.

In a case begun nine months ago by the American Newspaper Publishers association, examiner Arthur Leff recommended that the five-man NLRB order the big AFL union of printers to stop insisting that publishers hire only ITU members.

But he recommended dismissal of certain charges against the union.

He recommended dismissal of a charge that the union violated the Taft-Hartley provision against "featherbedding"—that is, exacting payments for services not performed.

Leff also found no violation of the law in connection with the union's demands concerning the handling of work from non-union or struck plants, the crossing of picket lines, union jurisdiction over newly invented printing equipment, and joint examining boards to determine the competency of job applicants.

And he recommended dismissal of a charge that "slow-downs" allegedly engaged in by union printers at Detroit and Chicago violated the labor law.

It will be up to the board to decide whether Leff's recommendations in this important nationwide case will be enforced or thrown out. Even after the board acts, the case can be carried into the federal courts and may eventually reach the supreme court.

South Korean State Is Born

SEOUL, KOREA (AP)—The American-sponsored Republic of Korea formally came to life today, with General MacArthur declaring the barrier separating it from Russian-held north Korea "mist and will be torn down."

(There was no elaboration on how this might be accomplished.) "Nothing shall prevent the ultimate unity of your people as free men of a free nation," the supreme commander of the occupation in Japan and south Korea told a crowd on the capitol grounds.

Dr. Syngman Rhee, first president of the new republic, squarely blamed the Soviet Union for the fact his government embraces only the American-occupied southern half of the country.

"On this day of national rejoicing, our joy is clouded with sorrow as we look to the north," stated the white-haired Korean independence fighter. "Nearly ten millions of our fellow citizens who wished to be part of this body have been prevented from taking part in establishment of the Republic of Korea by the refusal of the USSR to permit the United Nations temporary commission to observe free elections in that part of Korea occupied by the Soviets."

Canadian Finds Uranium VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP)—Discovery in British Columbia of radioactive uranium was reported yesterday by a prospector and confirmed by a provincial official.

Iowa Guardsmen Train



(AP Wirephoto)

NATIONAL GUARDSMEN from Iowa received field training yesterday during their two weeks summer camp at Camp Funston, Kan. The unit is unidentified.

Thomas Group Hunts Spy Case 'Perjurer'

Probers Seek To Prove or Expose Chambers' Testimony

WASHINGTON (AP)—Missing servants and lie detector machines entered into the congressional spy hunt yesterday as investigators sought backing for testimony to a key witness.

Members of the committee, convinced that one or another of the witnesses already questioned has committed perjury, devoted a weekend recess in the hearings to trying to run down the culprit.

None of the committeemen would talk for publication but most of them expressed concern over the likelihood that somebody had lied to them under oath.

Whittaker Chambers, an editor of Time magazine who said he used to be a Communist courier, has testified that a Communist underground operated in wartime Washington dealing with some important government figures. Among those he named under oath were Donald Hiss and Alger Hiss. Both of them, he said were leaders of small cells in the underground movement.

Of those named by Chambers, the Hiss brothers asked for a prompt hearing, waived their constitutional rights, and denied the charges categorically. They testified they didn't even know Chambers. Unlike some of the other witnesses, Alger and Donald Hiss did not decline to answer questions on constitutional grounds.

Donald Hiss, a former state department official now a Washington attorney, told the committee either he or Chambers should be put in jail for lying under oath.

Alger Hiss, now president of the Carnegie endowment for international peace, said he had "never laid eyes" on Chambers. The justice department is studying the transcript of the testimony and committee members have demanded perjury action against someone.

Since Chambers has been one of the star witnesses for the committee, members said privately that "half our case rests on the integrity of his testimony."

Several members think a lie detector test might help. They said Chambers has offered to submit to such a test. They said, however, that the result of a lie detector test are not conclusive.

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'Escaped' Teacher Accepts Subpoena

NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. Oksana Stepanovna Kosenkina, Russian school teacher, accepted a subpoena from the house un-American activities committee yesterday, thereby coming under the protection of the federal government.

The 52-year-old woman accepted the subpoena from Robert E. Stripling, the committee's chief investigator, in her Roosevelt time Russia demanded full control over her custody and the United States, in effect, flatly rejected the demand.

Mrs. Kosenkina is recovering from serious injuries she suffered when she leaped from the third floor of the Soviet consulate here Thursday. She claimed she had been held a prisoner there.

Roosevelt hospital authorities said last night that Mrs. Kosenkina was "steadily improving but still on the critical list. Yesterday she has not been eating much and has been in some pain."

The Russian demand was made in Washington by Soviet Ambassador Alexander S. Panyushkin during an hour and 40 minute conference with Undersecretary of State Robert A. Lovett.

A state department spokesman said the Soviet envoy insisted the Russian consulate be permitted to station a 24-hour guard over Mrs. Kosenkina, that Consul General Jakob Lomakin be permitted to visit her and that the injured woman be moved anywhere the consul general designated.

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Dissidents Seek End Of Greek's Coalition

ATHENS (AP)—The prospect of victory over the rebel forces in northern Greece precipitated yesterday a demand within the Liberal party of Premier Themistokles Sophoulis for a new government to replace the present coalition cabinet.

The demand was made by a group of dissatisfied Liberal members of parliament headed by deputy party leader Sophocles Venizelos, a former premier.

Venizelos revealed the desire of the dissident Liberals for an end to the coalition Friday night.

Sophoulis, who became premier in September, 1947, replied he did "not want to be bothered with such questions" while attention is centered on the military situation.

American demand for a more representative Greek government spurred the formation of the Sophoulis coalition cabinet.

A general staff communique reported new attacks from inside Albania on national forces closing a trap on the Communist-led guerrillas in the Grammos area.

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Berliners Build New 'Air Lift' Field



(AP Wirephoto)

GERMAN MEN and women in the French sector of Berlin leveled ground as work progressed yesterday on a new airport designed to aid the air lift supplying blockaded zones of the former German capital. Area is a former training ground for the German army. Most of the workers are women.

German Police State Readied

BERLIN (AP)—Communists were reported yesterday to be speeding plans for a police state on the Soviet model in eastern Germany.

Details of a plan for "complete Sovietization" of the Russian occupation zone were published by the Berlin Christian Democrat newspaper, Der Tag.

The anti-Communist newspaper said Bernard Bechler, interior minister of the state of Brandenburg in the Soviet zone, disclosed the plan in a recent speech.

Bechler, former major on the German general staff who turned Communist after his capture by the Russians in 1943 and joined Moscow's wartime "free Germany committee," was reported to have said:

"The time is now ripe for creation of the Socialist state we planned in 1945."

According to Der Tag, the Communist-controlled Socialist Unity party which already is wielding virtually dictatorial political power in the Russian zone,

now aims at economic dictatorship through its two-year economic plan.

That is the plan which the Communists also have been seeking to impose on Berlin by incorporating it into the Soviet zone and gaining an economic stranglehold over the entire city. The elected anti-Communist city government has opposed the Communist move and has been backed by the western powers.

Bechler also is reported to have proposed creation of a control commission of trusted Communists to push through the plan.

IT HAPPENED LAST WEEK —

U.S. Spy Probes Stir Moscow's Temper; Berlin Remains Tense

CLOAK AND DAGGER

Russ Spy Sensationalism Fired by Mrs. Kosenkina

Last week, the U.S. — which had been walking for weeks on tip-toe in order to smooth things out with Russia — threw caution to the wind and enjoyed the thrills and chills of the probe into Communist spying.

The house un-American affairs committee did not go home with the rest of congress, but stayed on to whip up the froth. The committee was ready to hear the testimony of two Russian schoolteachers who did not wish to return to Russia — one Michael Ivanovitch Samarin and a Mrs. Oksana Stepanovna Kosenkina.

Both teachers were being hidden by White Russians. The Thomas committee succeeded in getting Samarin out of hiding and brought him to Washington to testify.

But Soviet officials "rescued" Mrs. Kosenkina from her White Russian hiding place and took her to the New York City consulate. No one was permitted to see the woman. She was apparently covered by the diplomatic immunity enjoyed by the consulate and could not be reached.

But an organization known as Common Cause, Inc. — a group describing itself as fighters of communism — obtained

a writ of habeas corpus and served it upon the Soviet consul in New York City, Jacob Lomakin.

This was a crisis. The judge who issued the writ said the woman was not covered by diplomatic immunities; Secretary of State Marshall hemmed and hawed; Moscow was in a rage, demanding the U.S. surrender Samarin and stop beating at the New York consulate door.

While the whole affair raged, Miss Bentley stated she received a \$2,000 pay-off from Moscow for sending wartime data. A standing line formed outside the Thomas committee doors as a parade of officials and ex-officials came to deny charges made by Bentley and Whittaker Chambers.

On the weekend, it became apparent that the drama was not over yet and its international implications are yet to be felt.

WORLDWIDE WEATHER REPORT

U.S. politics — Nation enjoying lull before storm, oratory blasts to fan from storm centers in Washington, Pawling, N.Y. and Dixieland;

Palestine — Staggering heat waves of nationalism may be causing Israelis to overplay their hands, Arab forces thoroughly wilted;

Spy probes — New chills for Americans, more cold glances from fuming Russians, new rise in cold war temperature;

Berlin — Clammy, blockade weather still prevails in west portions, no letup in "dog day" temperaments for some time;

Storm barometer — reading: dropping steadily as seen by back-to-Russia movement of Russian citizens in U.S. and Russ reinforcement of defenses in Germany, Baltic;

Pollen count — 319 crises per every encouraging sign of peace: staggering odds that are tearing the eyes of the dove of peace.

COLD WAR

Moscow Negotiations Fade from Limelight

The cold war churned through another fateful week in many places:

Moscow — Early in the week reports said the Kremlin talks between the western envoys and the Russians had reached the grim, tough bargaining stage with each side set to wrest the maximum in concessions. But soon the Russians were scowling over the spy probes in the U.S. and Ambassador Smith was on the defensive. The world still does not know what is happening in secret.

Berlin — The Allies froze all east German accounts and repulsed without violence an "invasion" of Soviet police into their zones. The Russians withdrew completely from the four-power kommandatura which they disrupted six weeks ago. In keeping up the relentless air lift through a driving rainstorm, two Allied planes were wrecked in landings. No one was hurt. But no one saw signs of peace in Berlin last week, either.

Belgrade — The conference over Danube navigation — doomed since Russia refused to share

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Consider Foreign Policy Talk

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) may make a foreign policy broadcast soon to help lay the groundwork for Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's vigorous discussion of that issue in the campaign.

Before he left Washington for a vacation, the chairman of the senate foreign relations committee told a reporter he hopes to outline on a nationwide hookup his view that Republicans have every right to talk about the "historical aspects" of foreign policy in the campaign.

As the chief congressional architect of the bipartisan international policy, Vandenberg is in agreement with Dewey and John Foster Dulles that nothing shall be said which might make other nations think this country talks with two voices on current foreign affairs.

But the Michigan senator made it plain the Republicans had no intention of keeping complete silence on an issue they regard as vital to the nation's future.

Dewey himself said a month ago that the Democratic platform contained "extremely partisan and provocative assertions concerning foreign affairs."

He didn't go then into the details he is expected to provide in at least one — and possibly more — campaign speeches.

Vandenberg's observation that the "historical aspects" can be

aired was regarded as significant in the light of a July 24 statement made by Dewey, after the GOP presidential nominee had conferred with the senator and Dulles, his foreign affairs adviser.

At that time Dewey said the Russian blockade of Berlin had become critical largely because the administration had neglected "elemental principles" in the original occupation agreement.

"Our representatives at London, Yalta and Potsdam unfortunately relied on assumptions rather than specific inter-governmental agreements to define our rights in Berlin," he said.

'Impeach Peron,' Radicals Demand

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — The Radical party resumed yesterday its vigorous opposition to President Juan D. Peron with a demand in a party statement that he be impeached.

The party, a conservative group, charged existence of a plan to transform the country into a totalitarian state behind a facade of "normal institutions."

In addition to demanding impeachment of Peron the Radicals asked for a congressional investigation of what it called the enrichment of government employees.

Yanks Explode to Trounce A's

8-Run Inning Sinks Macks

NEW YORK (AP)—Scoring eight runs in one inning, the New York Yankees rolled to a 14-3 triumph over the Philadelphia Athletics yesterday.

The Yanks exploded for eight runs in the second inning to enable Athletic-killer Vic Raschi to coast to his 15th victory of the season.

Yankee Manager Bucky Harris shook up his lineup, inserting Catcher Yogi Berra in right field, Bobby Brown at third and shifting Rightfielder Tom Henrich to first base.

The move paid dividends. Berra collected four of the Yankees' 17 hits and drove in two runs. Henrich chipped in with two hits, scored twice and drove in a run. Brown collected two safeties, scored twice and knocked in a mate.

Joe DiMaggio belted his 25th homer and drove in four runs. DiMaggio also hit a two run single to become the first player in either circuit to drive in 100 runs this season. The Yankee Clipper now has batted in 102 runs, five more than he drove home during the entire 1947 season.

Philadelphia AB R H	New York AB R H
Joost 4 0 0	Stromweiss 2 0 1
McCosky 4 1 1	Brown 3 0 3
Chapman 4 0 0	Henrich 1 0 2
Fain 1 0 0	DiMaggio 4 2 2
Majors 3 0 0	Berra 1 0 2
Vale 1 0 0	Keller 1 0 1
Suder 2 0 0	Rizzuto 4 1 1
Harris 1 0 0	Niarhos 0 0 1
A-R. Colon 1 0 0	Raschi 1 0 1
Bour 1 0 0	Fowler 1 0 0
Kellner 1 0 0	De Mars 1 0 0
De Mars 1 0 0	

Indians Gain Full Game After Belting Lowly Chisox, 4-2

CHICAGO (AP)—The Cleveland Indians moved a game and a half in front of the American league field by beating the Chicago White Sox, 4-2, before a ladies' day turnout of 11,705 persons here yesterday.

The Indians scored four times in the first inning off Allen Gettel to gain their tenth victory in 12 games against Chicago. Steve Gromek, pounded for five doubles among Chicago's eight hits, gained his seventh victory with help from Russ Christopher.

Christopher took over with two out in the ninth after Taft Wright's pinch double and Appling drew Gromek's fifth walk. He ended the game on Pat Seery's fly Mitchell.

Brecheen Breaks Buc Jinx for Cards

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Harry (The Cat) Brecheen, Cardinal southpaw ace, yesterday ended the Pittsburgh Pirate jinx which had extended to seven games, as St. Louis defeated the Buccos 6 to 3.

It was Brecheen's 14th win of the year against four losses and snapped a five-game Pirate win streak. The Cards had lost seven of their last eight games with the Pirates.

The Pirates outbit the Redbirds 12 to 7 but Brecheen showed his best in the clutch as the Buccs left 13 runners stranded on the basepaths.

Fritz Ostermueller, aged Pittsburgh lefthander, started but was driven from the mound in the fourth by a five-hit barrage topped by Catcher Del Rice's grand slam home run.

Zaharias Clinches National Golf Title

NORTHFIELD, N.J. (AP)—Mrs. Mildred (Babe) Zaharias of Ferrisdale, N.Y., had the women's national open golf tournament in the palm of her hand yesterday after the first 54 holes of play at the Atlantic City country club.

She set a course record for women with a 72 in a morning round, scoring the tournament's only birdie with a three on the 18th hole. Wind slowed down her long ball in the afternoon round, but she finished with a 75 for a 54-hole total of 222.

That gave her an eight-stroke bulge over her nearest rival, National Intergoliate Champion Grace Lenczyk of Newton, Conn.

Dusak Disposes of Dixie



DIXIE WALKER, Pittsburgh Pirates' outfielder, is forced out at second base in the third inning of the Pirate-Card game at Pittsburgh yesterday. Taking Catcher Del Rice's throw is Second Baseman Erv Dusak. The Cards won the game, 6-3.

Ruth Remains on Critical List

NEW YORK (AP)—Babe Ruth remained on the critical list at his hospital yesterday but his pulmonary complications have cleared.

These complications, developing out of a cold, caused a sudden relapse Wednesday.

The morning bulletin from the Memorial Hospital center for cancer and allied diseases said:

"Babe Ruth spent a somewhat restless night. Although pulmonary complications have cleared and heart action still remains strong, his condition is critical."

A mid-afternoon bulletin said "There has been no change in his condition since this morning."

Fans who idolize the Babe as the greatest home run hitter in

baseball history stood for a minute of silent prayer for him at several major league ball parks Friday night.

Ruth has been suffering from an undisclosed ailment for two years but he has been able to be up and around much of that time. However, he has been on the critical list at the hospital for four days since his cold became worse.

Lujack-Conerly Duel Features Star Game; 'T' Wins, 33-28

By JERRY LISKA

EVANSTON, ILL. (AP)—The green clad "T" formations yesterday nipped the red-bedged single wing backs, 33-28, but the college all-star dress rehearsal for the Chicago Cardinals next Friday was more of a showdown between Notre Dame's Johnny Lujack and Mississippi's Chuck Conerly.

Lujack's passing produced two "T" formation touchdowns, but Conerly staged a triple threat demonstration which won most of the plaudits of a crowd of 23,450 at Dyche stadium.

The game, pitting football's two foremost offensive systems, was watched neutrally by All-Star Head Coach Frank Leahy, who plans to use the double-barreled attack against the Cardinals before an expected 100,000 at Soldier Field Friday night.

Leahy aides ran yesterday's regulation game which was a rip-sportin' contest with no holds barred. The lead changed hands seven times between Ollie Cline of Ohio State plunged four yards for the "T" formation's deciding touchdown with three minutes left.

Two opposing fullbacks, Notre Dame's Floyd Simmons of the "T" formation team and Pennsylvania's Bill Luongo of the single wing, led the scoring with two touchdowns apiece.

But it was the Lujack vs. Conerly display which stole the show. Lujack had the scoring edge in passing with his 52 yard payoff passing to Tom Fears of UCLA and 32 yard touchdown toss to Columbia's Bill Swacki, both in the third period.

However, Conerly completed eight of 10 passes, compared to Lujack's nine in 14 and was by far the game's best all round performer with his slippery running and sharp defensive work, in addition to his passing.

Conerly scored the first single wingback touchdown on a four yard smash and was instrumental in two more, both tallied by Luongo. The fourth single wingback touchdown was scored by Conerly's tailback understudy, Herman Wadenmeyer of St. Mary's, who squirmed over from the four yard line in the final period.

The Lineups

Single Wing
LE Mann (Mich.)
LT Edwards (Texas Christian)
LG Suhey (Penn State)
C White (Mich.)
RG Brown (Indiana)
RT Nolan (Penn State)
RE Yard (Michigan)
QB Yerges (Michigan)
RB Conerly (Mississippi)
RH Elliott (Mich.)
FB Luongo (Iowa)

T Formation
LE Fears (UCLA)
LT Conner (Notre Dame)
LG Weinmaster (Washington)
C Strohmeier (Washington)
RG Signato (Notre Dame)
RT Czarowski (Notre Dame)
RE Cleary (Southern Cal.)
QB Lujack (Notre Dame)
RH Livingstone (Notre Dame)
RH Sandifer (La State)
FB Simmons (Notre Dame)

T Formation
6 6 14 7-33
Single Wing
7 7 7-28
Scoring: Touchdowns — T formation Simmons (2), Fears, Swacki for Fears, Cline (for Simmons), Single wing: Conerly, Luongo (2), Wadenmeyer (for Conerly).

Points after touchdown: Brieske 7 (3 of T, 4 for single wing).

Michigan's Bump Elliott limped from the field with a twisted knee in the third period.

Bucky O'Connor, Notre Dame guard on the "T" squad, received a broken rib.

The single wing had the edge in first downs, 19 to 13.

Iowa City Moose Team Host to Cedar Rapids

The Iowa City Moose baseball team will be host to the Iowa Manufacturing Co. nine of Cedar Rapids this afternoon at 2 p.m. on the City park diamond.

The visitors have a 15-2 record and are currently second in the M and J league at the Parlor City.

Dick Drake will handle the pitching assignment for the Moose.

1948 Olympics Close In Splendor

U.S. Romps to Easy Unofficial Team Title

By GAYLE TALBOT
OLYMPIC STADIUM, WEMBLEY, (AP)—The Olympic games ended late yesterday in golden sunshine and splendor, 16 days and 1,500,000 spectators after they were opened by Britain's King.

The Olympic torch which has blazed symbolically through the days and nights of a great sports spectacle was extinguished. The flags of competing nations were paraded as a vast throng of 80,000 stood with bared heads.

The British still are the masters of such pageantry. There was a haunting beauty to the closing of the games. A lump was in many a throat when there died upon the sunlit air the final strains of "God Save The King." For a minute the crowd stood still, seemingly not realizing it was over.

Proudest of all, standing there, seemed to be the Americans. For them it had been a glorious two weeks. They were carting away the most gold medals—38—and the unofficial team championship with 662 points compared with 363 for second place Sweden.

80,000 On Hand
The Olympic games were such a wondrous success it is difficult to realize last night that there was great fear less than three weeks ago that they would flop.

The 80,000 and more who climbed the long hill leading to the Olympic stadium to say goodbye to the games might have been there for 16 days. They looked the same as the sunbaked throng which saw the opening. England has taken a terrific pride in showing the world that, despite its troubles, it still is a going concern.

Just before the red Olympic flame died out, J. Sigrid Edstrom, a fine old Swede who walks assisted by a cane climbed to a white rostrum and invited the youth of the world to attend the next games at Helsinki, Finland, in 1952. Edstrom is the international Olympic games' president.

Prior to the closing ceremony, the crowd for nearly four hours had watched the finest jumping horses in the world and their riders, almost equally skilled, fight it out in the final Olympics event—the prix des nations.

Mexico's superb horses and horsemen swept the event for their first championship in the Olympics.

U. S. Improves Over '36
The United States team's 38 first places in the London games far outshone the American record in the Berlin games of 1936.

Then Germany won 33 first to 24 for the United States and 10 for Hungary.

The record for 1948 gave Sweden 17 firsts for the runner-up position with Hungary third with 10.

The games are based on individual championships, but unofficial team point totals showed America on top in men's track, men's and women's swimming, weight lifting, yachting, shooting and basketball.

Sweden won the modern pentathlon, Greco-Roman wrestling, soccer, France won in cycling and fencing.

The totals are compiled by allowing ten points for a first place, five for a second, four for third, three for fourth, two for fifth and one or sixth.

Great Britain, the host nation, won only rowing on points and in this sport both the United States and the British took two championships.

Other sports winners were: Holland, women's track; South Africa, boxing; Turkey, free-style wrestling; Finland, men's gymnastics; Czechoslovakia, women's gymnastics; India, field hockey, and Czechoslovakia and the United States, tied for first in canoeing.

The complete list of national first places follows:
U. S. A. 38, Sweden, 17, Hungary 10, France 9, Italy 8, Turkey 6, Czechoslovakia 6, Holland 5, Switzerland 5, Finland 4, Denmark 4, Great Britain 3, Argentina 3, South Africa 2, Mexico 2, Australia 2, Belgium 2, Egypt 2, Peru 1, Jamaica 1, Austria 1, Norway 1, India 1.

BLACKWELL MARRIES
GOVINGTON, KY. (AP)—Miss Dorothy Davenport, 23, of Glendale, Calif., became the bride of Ewell Blackwell, 25, ace pitcher of the Cincinnati Reds, in a simple ceremony last night at the home of mutual friends here.

FREE MOTH PROOFING
WITH REGULAR LOW PRICED PERMASEPTIC CLEANING
• NO GERMS • NO ODORS • NO MILDEW • NO MOTHS
DAVIS CLEANERS

MAJOR Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	PCT.	GB
Boston	62	45	.579	—
Brooklyn	56	47	.544	4
St. Louis	57	48	.543	4
Pittsburgh	52	48	.520	6 1/2
New York	54	50	.519	6 1/2
Philadelphia	50	56	.472	13 1/2
Cincinnati	45	61	.425	16 1/2
Chicago	42	63	.400	19

Yesterday's Results
New York 3, Philadelphia 1
St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 3
Boston 4, Brooklyn 3
Only games scheduled.

Today's Pitchers
St. Louis at Pittsburgh — (2) — Hearn (9-1) and Wilks (5-7) vs Riddle (9-8) and Bonham (6-9)
New York at Philadelphia — (2) — Jansen (15-7) and Hartung (6-7) vs Leonard (9-11) and Hefnerman (5-5)
Brooklyn at Boston — Branca (12-7) vs Sain (15-10)
Chicago at Cincinnati — (2) — Meyer (9-8) and McCall (1-9) vs Vander Meer (9-12) and Wehmeier (8-7) or Raffensberger (8-5)

Philadelphia at New York — (2) — McCahan (5-3) and Coleman (11-9) vs Lopat (11-9) and Shea (6-9)
Cleveland at Chicago — (2) — Feller (11-13) and Lemon (12-10) vs Wight 7-13) and Hayes (5-8) or Pieretti (7-7)
Boston at Washington — (2) — Kramer (12-3) and Kiefer (5-7) vs Scarborough (10-6) and Masterson (7-9)
Detroit at St. Louis — Hutchinson (7-2) vs Fanning (5-8)

Braves Rally To Beat Bums

BOSTON (AP)—After almost kicking it away in the early innings the Boston Braves last night rallied for three runs in the ninth inning and defeated the Dodgers 4-3, widening their lead over the St. Louis Cardinals and Brooklyn clubs, which virtually are tied for second place, to four games.

The victory went to Nelson Potter, who received a tremendous ovation from the 32,457 paid fans as his ninth inning single kept the rally alive.

Potter pitched a fine game, striking out six and walking only one. In addition, he hit safely in three of his four trips, raising his batting average to a gaudy .438.

The Braves scored a run in the second inning on a walk to Bill Salkeld and a double by Mike McCormick and Potter went along in great style until the sixth when his mates let him down hard.

Phil Masi went to bat for Sturgeon in the ninth and has hit by starter and Loser Rex Barney's first pitch. Potter hit for himself and drilled a safety into right field.

Clint Conatser bunted down the third base line for a hit. Barney fielded the ball and.

Vico's Slugging Wrecks St. Louis For Tiger Triumph

ST. LOUIS (AP)—George Vico drove in seven runs with a home run, triple and a double to pace the Detroit tigers to a 10 to 3 victory over the St. Louis Browns last night. Virg Trucks turned in a sparkling one-hit relief chow after starting pitcher Bill Pierce was batted out in the third inning.

Karl Drews also entered the game in relief in the third and did a creditable job aside from his inability to stop Vico, who assumed the role of a one-man wrecking crew. Vico hammered a home run with two on in the second, doubled across two more runs in the third and climaxed his night's work by tripling with two on in the ninth. He also hit another double which didn't figure in the scoring.

A harmless single by Bob Dillinger in the seventh inning was the only hit the Browns could manage off Trucks, who was credited with the victory.

Bosox Rap Nats, 4-3, Take Over Second Place

WASHINGTON (AP)—A 4-3 victory over the Washington Senators put the Boston Red Sox in second place in the American league yesterday.

The Red Sox got four runs off Mickey Haefner in the eighth inning.

The victory was credited to Mickey Harris, the second of three Boston pitchers.

Doors Open 1:15 P.M.

STAND
Starts To-Day "Ends Tuesday"

KILL OR BE KILLED
NOW "ENDS MONDAY"

SIGN OF THE WOLF
BRAND NEW ADVENTURE FROM THE MAN WHO WROTE "SEA WOLF" AND "CALL OF THE WILD"

Jones Downs Phils For 11th Victory

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Sheidan Jones turned in his 11th victory of the season yesterday as he hurled the New York Giants to a 3-1 conquest of the Philadelphia Phillies.

Jones yielded only seven hits in out-pitching the Phils' \$25,000 bonus pitcher, Robin Roberts. Eddie Miller accounted for the Phils' lone run when he socked his 12th homer with two out in the second inning.

Doors Open 1:15-10:00

Engbert
NOW "ENDS MONDAY"

Dancing Feet Singing Loving Lafling!

DAN DAILEY

Give my Regards to Broadway

20th CENTURY

PLUS
Calgary Stampede "Special"

We're in the Honey "Cartoon"

Late News

Taking Time Out

With Buck Turnbull

U. S. Olympic Actions Didn't Help Diplomacy
Undoubtedly the United States won the greatest sports victory of its career during the Olympic Games in London these past two weeks. You might ask, "How good can one country get in the field of athletics?"

But still the Americans scored no overwhelming triumph in regard to world diplomacy. The games, as far as England was concerned, were a huge success. The minor sidelights and disputes which went along with them — mostly involving this country — didn't help the troubled times at hand.

First, America made a bad beginning even before it knew what athletes would represent the 48 states in the games. That was the announcement by U. S. Olympic officials that our athletes would certainly be the most well-fed competitors in the games.

We have forgotten what the daily ration was and have no incentive to look it up. But we doubt if an American housewife could afford to feed her family a diet similar to that which our athletes devoured while rolling up a preposterous team score.

Now don't get us wrong. We're not saying we should starve our entrants during a grueling two weeks of sports competition. But why tell the rest of the world how much more food we can afford? That's just like the rich kid telling the poor one that his new bicycle is better than the poor boy will ever have.

We do know that British newspapers printed the daily diet which the Americans would bring with them. Also, they gave a comparison of what England would feed her athletes. It was something like three eggs a day for the U. S. per person to one egg a week for the English.

Then came the games themselves. Everyone expected a United States victory. We made a clean sweep in swimming and poured it on in track. When we were disqualified in the 400-meter track race, our protest certainly didn't make foreigners feel much kindness towards this nation.

One writer who was covering the games from London, said the American protest did nothing but stir up more adverse comment towards the U.S. from the people around London. And up to that time we were way ahead in track competition.

Then there was the case of the American basketball team. Admittedly we should be better than any other country in the world in a game which originated in Springfield, Mass. Basketball is close to being our No. 1 sport.

But what do the stories from London indicate. Well, apparently most of the cage games involving the U.S. were a jolly-bit rough so to speak. And Londoners got great joy in booing Uncle Sam's entry. Probably the American quintet was just used to a little rough stuff on the hardwood but the boys could have tamed it down and still polished off all comers.

There are probably other incidents of hard feelings among different countries which you and I will never hear about. There always seem to be. The world is still hanging onto a slim rope between war and peace. It seems to us that Uncle Sammy and his boys could be just a little more cautious in their relationships in sports as well as politics.

Sideline Sidelights
Iowa will be well represented in the pro-football picture this fall. Right off hand we can think of five former Hawkeye griders who will be performing for pay. The five: Tom Farmer, Washington Redskins; Jim Youel, Boston Yanks; Emlen Tunnell, New York Giants; Bus Mertes, Baltimore Colts, and Bruno Niedzla, Chicago Rockets.

Since Tunnell did not return for the right-week summer session, the Giants immediately became interested in his purchase. They want him mainly as a pass receiver for the offerings of Quarterback Paul Governali, former Columbia star. Another prize catch for the New Yorkers is a prize catcher himself, Bill Swacki, also formerly of Columbia.

Mary Rotblatt is going great guns with Waterloo of the Three-I league. His latest was a 5-0 shutout over Quincy Friday night. He also has a no-hitter to his credit. Rotblatt lost only one game in more than three Big Nine seasons at Illinois.

Dick Yoakum, formerly of The Daily Iowan and WSUI and now with station WHO in Des Moines, informs us by mail that his station will have some recorded interviews of Iowa boys who were at the Olympic games. An interview with Swimmer Wally Ris will be included along with others on the Jim Zabel "Speaking of People Show" tonight at 5:15 p.m.

Otto Greiner Leads St. Paul Tourney

ST. PAUL, MINN. (AP)—Otto Greiner, Baltimore, a virtual unknown among professional golfers, boosted himself into the lead of the St. Paul Open at the end of yesterday's third round.

Greiner, 29-year old former navy flier, fashioned a five-under-par 67 to take a one-stroke lead over fashion-plate Jimmy Demaret, Ojai, Calif.

Doors Open 1:15-10:00

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20th CENTURY
PLUS
Calgary Stampede "Special"
We're in the Honey "Cartoon"
Late News

The Daily Iowan

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FRED M. POWNALL, Publisher
CHARLES SWANSON, Assistant to the Publisher
DENE CARNEY, Business Manager
GAIL E. MYERS, Editor

Telephone
Editorial Office 4181
Business Office 4182
Society Office 4183

DAILY IOWAN STAFF

Managing Editor Jim Witt
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Tale of American DP's

The man's name is Sprigle — Ray Sprigle. But he changed his name for four weeks to James R. Crawford.

The man is white. But he changed his color for four weeks to black, the conventional color of a Negro.

Sprigle, a Pulitzer prize winning journalist, spent four weeks "living black" in the South "among his fellow Americans," as the New York Herald Tribune puts it.

From the first glance this may look like a "journalistic stunt." Journalists are full of them, you know — anything to gain readership. But Sprigle's story as it unfolds in a series of twelve articles is a carefully drawn picture of oppression.

Sprigle does no ranting or open crusading — his is a quiet story about quiet persecution. A veteran may be forced to remember how it felt to be on one side or the other of the army's caste system — where there were forbidden streets, mess halls and segregated bathing beaches.

But this trip into the land of Jim Crow reveals more than separate railroad cars and restaurants which are the most common pictures when we say "Jim Crow." Children must be told two facts of life if they are colored; they must be told how to live in a world of caution and antagonism.

There is a special code to follow in every public move whether it be buying shoes or using a telephone. There is an attitude as colonial, as stupid, and as deep-rooted as any anachronism in our society.

So while we pass laws to allow European displaced persons to enter the United States — some of whom fought bitterly against us — we are doing a great humanitarian thing. But we have DP's of our own — homeless, oppressed and persecuted Negroes.

Homeless because they are restricted from free home seeking by social stigma and even by law in the form of zone and renting covenants.

Oppressed because the light of friendliness has not yet penetrated the dark hate born in an earlier century.

Persecuted because thousands of Americans — North as well as South — feel they are better than some others, and jealousy guard a false sense of superiority as if their mean little minds belonged to their neighbors.

He Should Be Ashamed —

Headline in a Chicago paper: "Slot Licenses up 50 percent."

The story tells that, while slot machines are illegal in Illinois, the collector of internal revenue in Chicago thinks maybe the slot machine business is better than ever. At least his office issued 1,500 licenses during July as compared to only 1,000 for the same month last year.

Just as a passing thought, the revenue man must feel like an awful heel — he passes out permission to operate those jackpot juke boxes; then keeps a record of the licenses on file right where any snoop state law enforcer can find out who is spending \$100 a year for federal permission to break a state law.

Looking Ahead in the News —

Army Is Short of One-Year Enlistees

By The World Staff Of The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP)—Other reports to the contrary, the army says definitely that it is not getting enough 18-year-old one-year enlistees.

By law it may enlist 15,000 in this special class by Sept. 1. From then until June 30, 1949, it hopes to get 10,000 18-year-olds each month.

But the current rate of one-year enlistments, in spite of the fact the program has been going for only a few weeks, is far less than that.

The army is especially eager to get its full quota of one-year men. It says the one-year enlistment program comes as close to universal military training as it's possible to get under the law.

It's a sure thing the army will need to draft men under the new selective service act. Even if voluntary enlistments were to keep up with the July level (39,000) from now on, it would still leave a gap between authorized and actual strength.

July was the record voluntary enlistment month for a period in which selective service was not in operation. But army manpower experts say July is traditionally a "good" enlistment month, well above the average.

soon triple hotel space, he says. The islands, a U.S. possession near Puerto Rico, have a year-round climate, are only 5 1/2 hours by air from New York, require six weeks residence for divorce. And divorces will stand up in court because they are granted by a federal judge.

CLUCK—CLUCK

WASHINGTON—If a chicken trucker stops at your filling station and wants to talk a little politics, be nice to him.

He may be one of President Truman's best friends. Leslie L. Biffle, secretary of the senate Democratic policy committee, is off on a political sounding-out junket disguised as a chicken trucker. He will cover such states as Ohio, Kentucky, Illinois and Indiana, return about Sept. 1.

HEALTHY SUMMER

WASHINGTON—With the exception of infantile paralysis, the picture on communicable diseases indicates this summer will be listal as a pretty healthy one.

Polio, while epidemic only in parts of three states, struck 7,039 persons throughout the nation

through Aug. 7—and 1948 may rank as a major polio year.

Other important reportable communicable diseases—such as measles, diphtheria and spotted fever—have been either below or approximately at "median expectancy," says the public health service.

BLOCKADE TO UN?

WASHINGTON—If the Moscow talks fail to lift the Berlin blockade the problem will be taken to the United Nations assembly meeting in Paris on Sept. 21.

EUROPE BRIEFS

ROME—Premier De Gasperi's office says his government has a program which will attempt to defend the value of the lira, keep prices and wages stabilized, economize on government costs and enforce tax laws.

WARSAW—Poland and Czechoslovakia are studying how to broaden their economic collaboration. They already have agreed to integrate some industries and to operate power plants in southern Poland jointly.

ATHENS — Informed persons say the UN special committee on the Balkans will report for the

third time that Greek Communist insurgents are getting help from Albania, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria.

UN could do little more than focus world opinion, but this would lay the basis for any further steps the U.S., France and Britain might feel necessary if the Russians cut off Berlin entirely this winter.

FOOD FOR JAPAN

WASHINGTON — During the year ending next June 30 the Japanese people are expected to consume about 7,500,000 tons of food.

The U.S. army expects it will have to supply about 1 million tons of it. Of the rest, more than 3 million tons will be sought in the sea. If this item suffers as much as a 25 percent setback, it is estimated it will cost the American people \$60 million.

POLITICAL CALENDAR

TUESDAY—Wyoming primary to choose candidates for U.S. senate (Robertson seat), U.S. representative, state legislature.

THESE DAYS—



Big Versus Small Business

By George E. Sokolsky (King Feature Syndicate)

During the whole period of the new deal small business has been encouraged to believe that it has had the support of the administration vis-a-vis big business. Whenever the opportunity offered, big business was slapped down in public, but there is no evidence that it was ever lessened in its power to compete with small business or even to absorb it. Actually the facts would substantiate the postulate that that branch of the new deal which was socialistic favored the biggest businesses as concentrations which could, at the right time, be taken over most readily.

This is not a discussion of the relative merits of big or small business nor of the virtues of government policy that favors one position or another. It is a simple statement of fact that both the Roosevelt and Truman administrations have given the public to believe that they favored small business in preference to big.

Now comes the federal trade commission, supported by the supreme court of the United States, and hits down some small businesses to the advantage of big business in the matter of the basing point. Maybe the supreme court had to decide this matter as it did, although Mr. Justice Burton thought otherwise, but it had been the federal trade commission, that labored for years to abolish the basing point and which gained its point.

So, it works out more favorably for the large companies that have more than one plant than for the small businesses that are limited to one plant. In a word, the federal trade commission's efforts are anti-small business while intending perhaps to be anti-big business. They seek to increase competition, but does it?

I know of a firm situated in upper New York state which operates only one plant. It used to buy its steel in Buffalo at a price that included the cost of transportation from anywhere. Now it is required to buy steel in Cleveland, Pittsburgh and Detroit plus the cost of transportation. Its price is becoming non-competitive, that is, its cost of steel plus transportation is higher than that of companies making the same product in Pennsylvania.

Another company, important in the war effort, has been planning to decentralize for reasons of security. It planned to put plants in Texas and Missouri. Because of the FTC decisions with regard to the basing point, the products of this company out of the Texas and Missouri plants would be non-competitive with its principal competitor, who has a plant in Chicago. Here the decision conflicts with the obvious need for decentralization on account of a protective war.

A company with plants scattered all over the country in certain circumstances is favored by this deci-

sion. However, it would have to be an enormous business to have enough plants in the right places. It would have to be a flexible and and tremendously capitalized business to be able to meet all the changes inherent in the FTC decision.

And what happens to Standard Brands? Take for instance a bar of chocolate. Hershey's made in one place, Hershey, Pa. It is sold all over the United States at the same price. It is a standard product at a standard price. Now under the basing point decision of the FTC and the supreme court, the manufacturing company will either have to sell to the buyer f. o. b. Hershey, Pa., which will mean a varying price in different parts of the country, or the manufacturer will have to establish plants in different parts of the country.

The same is true of every standard brand on the market. If these companies could sell at a uniform average price through the United States, why should they now be required to see the products sell at varying prices and sometimes at non-competitive prices in markets where they once did good business?

How this helps small business or keeps prices down, it is difficult to see unless by small business the FTC means the incompetent, the inefficient, those needing subsidies or the presently non-existent businesses that will be brought into being on a fly-by-night basis to take advantage of a government-promoted confusion.

Of Progressive Party Candidates — Wallace Is Fifth; 'Teddy' Most Colorful

By ALEXANDER B. GEORGE
WASHINGTON (AP)—The candidacy of Henry A. Wallace is the fifth sizeable third party bid for the presidency since the Civil war. No third party candidate has come close to winning election, but Bull Moose progressive Theodore Roosevelt got more votes than one of his major-party opponents. He received 88 electoral votes to eight for President Taft, the Republican, in 1912. Democrat Woodrow Wilson won with 435 electoral votes.

The Republicans were a third party when they organized in 1854, but in the 1856 campaign they became the major opponent of the Democrats. Four years later they elected their first president, Abraham Lincoln.

TWO IOWANS

Wallace is the second Iowan to head a third party ticket. The first was James B. Weaver, presidential nominee of the Populists in 1892. He received 22 electoral votes and more than one million popular votes.

Third best showing in the post-Civil war period was made by Senator Robert M. LaFollette Sr., Progressive candidate in 1924. He won the 13 electoral votes of Wisconsin and about one sixth of the total popular vote in a race against President Coolidge and Democrat John W. Davis.

Horace Greeley, standard-bearer of the Liberal Republicans in 1872, was also the nominee of the Democratic party. President Grant, regular Republican candidate, defeated Greeley by an overwhelming electoral majority.

SHOWMAN TEDDY

Teddy Roosevelt's showmanship made the 1912 campaign one of the liveliest in history. It reached a dramatic climax when Colonel Roosevelt was shot and wounded by a fanatic three weeks before

the election. The Rough Rider was shot as he was getting into an automobile to go to an auditorium in Milwaukee. John Schrank of New York City squirmed through a crowd of Roosevelt admirers, drew a revolver from a coat pocket and sent a bullet into the Colonel's right breast.

Teddy insisted on delivering his speech. The bullet pierced an outcrook, and the manuscript of his speech in the inside pocket of his jacket.

Stepping to the front of the auditorium platform, he pulled the blood-stained manuscript from his pocket, showed it to the audience and said: "You see it takes more than that to kill Bull Moose."

"I'm going to ask you to be very quiet and please excuse me from making a very long speech," he added. "I'll do the best I can, but you see there's a bullet in my body. But it's nothing; I'm not badly injured."

FROM A DREAM

He spoke for more than an hour before he consented to being taken to a hospital. Schrank told police that deceased President McKinley had appeared to him in a dream and commanded him to kill Roosevelt. He said he had been following him three weeks, trying to get a shot at him.

The Roosevelt supporters, first third-party to adopt the title progressive, chose the bull Moose emblem to compete with the GOP elephant and the Democratic Donkey. Regular Republicans dubbed the Bull Mooers "Elephadonks" and "party wreckers."

The title Progressive stemmed from the national Progressive Republican league, organized early in 1911 by the elder Senator La Follette and Oregon Senator Jonathan Bourne of Oregon. Re-

publican governors of six western states, senators Dolliver and Cummins of Iowa, editors William Allen White and William Rockhill Nelson were among the prominent supporters of the progressive movement.

REPUBLICAN WARFARE

Republican intra-party warfare in congress had been bitter for three years. A coalition of insurgent Republicans and Democrats stripped speaker Joe Cannon, "Czar of the House," of authority to pick members of the rules committee and of other autocratic powers.

The Progressives' 1912 platform called for a minimum wage and maximum hours of work, old age pensions and unemployment insurance, abolition of child labor, downward revision of the tariff and voters' recall of state judiciary officials.

The name Progressive was again taken by LaFollette supporters, who bolted the Republican convention which nominated President Coolidge in 1924. Burton K. Wheeler, Democratic senator from Montana, was chosen as LaFollette's running mate.

PROGRESSIVE PLATFORMS

The LaFollette Progressive platform advocated public ownership of railways, nomination and election of the president by popular vote and a constitutional amendment providing that congress could re-enact a law over-riding a supreme court ruling that it was unconstitutional.

The platform of the Wallace Progressive calls for "public ownership of the largest banks, the railroads, electric power and gas industry and industries primarily dependent on government funds." It also favors a national old-age pension of \$100 a month for all persons at the age of 60.

McBride's Hall

Down with Tansy Ragwort

By BILL MCBRIDE

I suppose I might as well get into the act on this ragweed business. I don't have hayfever, but like to side in with the underdog in a case like this.

The ragweed, as we know it here in the U. S., is referred to in England as the "tansy ragwort." For the sake of international harmony among hayfever victims the world over, I should think one title for the irritating plant would be more satisfactory.

Something of that nature could be handled by the UN with comparative ease. If they won't take it, we'll just have to form a separate body called the League for the Elimination of the Ragweed. If we could convince congress (and that shouldn't be difficult) that the weed is a subversive element, we could probably get funds for an investigation.

I haven't discovered what Russians call the ragweed, but I'm in favor of anything other than "tansy ragwort." That's no name for a weed. . . sounds more like a medication for a British hang over.

Before the war, when I was attending another school and living in a dormitory, the editor of my hometown paper etched the name of that community into the minds of the fellows I lived with so that they haven't forgotten it to this day.

The whole community had declared war on weeds that spring, and the banner of the weekly paper, which my folks sent to me, read, "Mayor — Declares Petunia Week!" To make it even more inspiring, the drop head over column eight poetically announced, "Wherever You See a Growing Weed, Pull it up and Plant a Petunia Seed."

That was during the days when daily papers were screaming about the impending war and a host of other international complications.

At the time I was pretty embarrassed about the whole thing and was careful to censor the editions which followed before allowing friends to read them.

Now I'm ashamed of myself for being so sensitive. I didn't realize it then, but that is one of the finer points of weekly publishing. The small town editor doesn't bother his subscribers with a rehash of warmed-over, dynamic world events.

He knows his big brothers, the daily publishers, will take care of that. Instead he makes it a point to deliver local news, large or small.

It just happened that "Petunia Week" was the biggest event my hometown editor had at the time, so he gave it the works.

One of my agents received a postal card from his brother, who is spending the summer with his parents. During the regular school year both men attend the university.

The card read, "Father and step-mother got glasses, 13-year-old brother won radio-phonograph, 16-year-old brother bought car, house has new furnace, cousin had baby."

Economy of words is all right, but I like to know if that baby was a boy or girl.

Friday I went down to the Johnson county 4-H show hoping to learn something about beef on the hoof. The trip was a failure.

When the judge announced that one of the beasts wasn't proportioned correctly to win first prize because it was "too fat in the flanks" I raised a quizzical brow.

It dawned upon me that it must be quite a problem to keep an animal from getting too fat in the flanks. If the judge had said the steer was too fat all over, I might have gone along with that.

To clear up that situation, I asked a spectator, who looked as though he would know about such things, how the boy could have reduced his entry's flanks. I assume the man was being facetious when he grunted, "Put a girld on the critter."

If an IC organization were to give a weekly award to the local business man who appeared to be consistently the most friendly and cheerful, my nomination for this week would go to Howard Holman, operator of the Dixie Carmel Corn shop.

I don't mean that he's the only pleasant business man in the community, but I have noticed that no matter what time of the day or night I enter his establishment, he acts as though he appreciates my patronage.

That's quite an achievement, considering I seldom have more than 15 cents to spend at one time.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Monday, August 16, 1948	11:00 a.m. News
8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel	11:15 a.m. Chamber Music
8:15 a.m. News	11:45 a.m. Rent Control
8:30 a.m. Music You want	12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles
9:00 a.m. Holland Calling	12:27 p.m. News
9:15 a.m. Maria's Melody Mart	12:45 p.m. Sports Time
10:00 a.m. The Bookshelf	1:00 p.m. Musical Chats
10:15 a.m. After Breakfast Coffee	2:00 p.m. News
10:45 a.m. Excursions in Science	2:15 p.m. SIGN OFF

WMT Calendar

6:00 p.m. Gene Autry
6:30 p.m. Blondie and Dagwood
7:00 p.m. Sam Spade
7:30 p.m. Man Called 'X'
8:00 p.m. Municipal Band Concert
8:30 p.m. Strike It Rich
9:00 p.m. Ronald Coleman
9:30 p.m. Escape
10:00 p.m. News, Jackson
10:15 p.m. Preview of Tomorrow
10:30 p.m. Revival Hour
11:30 p.m. Buddy Rich orchestra

WHO Calendar

6:00 p.m. Let's Talk Hollywood
6:30 p.m. Pat O'Brien, Virginia Bruce
7:00 p.m. Robert Shaw Chorals
7:30 p.m. RFD America
8:00 p.m. Manhattan Merry-go-round
8:30 p.m. Album of Familiar Music
9:00 p.m. Take It or Leave It
9:30 p.m. Horace Heidt Talent Hunt
10:00 p.m. Austin and Scofield
10:15 p.m. News, Nelson
10:30 p.m. The Billboard
11:30 p.m. Henry Russell's orchestra

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 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. 273

SUNDAY, AUGUST 15, 1948

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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.)

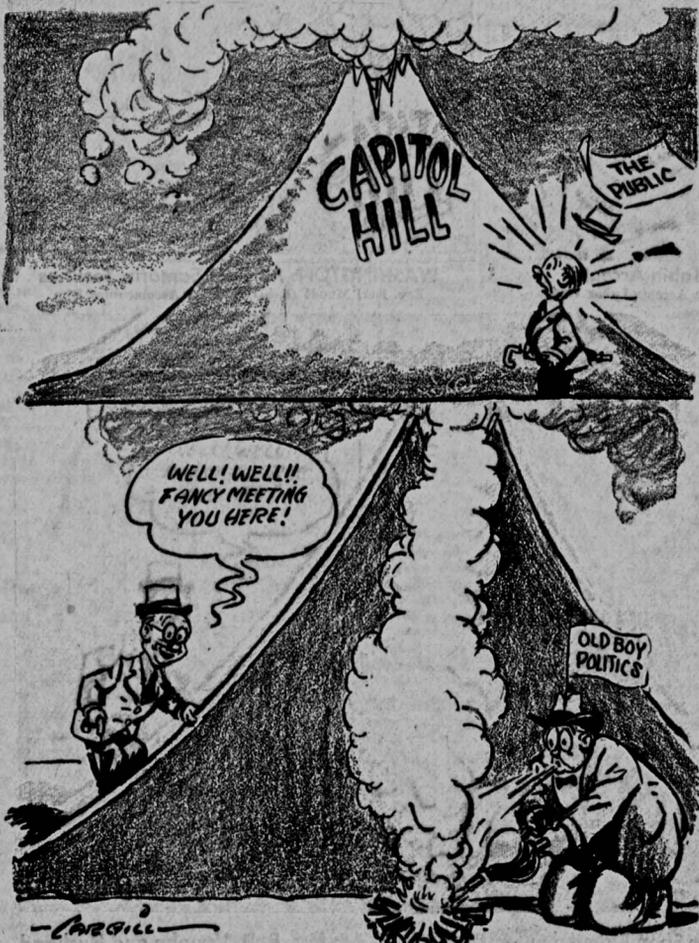
GENERAL NOTICES

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 open at 6 a. m. Saturday and Sunday and at 7 a. m. other days. Call extension 2311 for starting time.

LIBRARY LIBRARY HOURS
Library schedule from Aug. 5 to Sept. 22 for the reading room, McBride hall; reserve and periodical reading rooms and government documents department, library annex, and education-philosophy-psychology library, East hall will be 8:30 a. m. to noon and 1 to 4:30 p. m. Monday to Friday and 8:30 a. m. to noon on Saturday.

Schedules for other departmental libraries will be posted on the doors of each library.
All libraries will be closed Monday, Sept. 6, Labor Day.

FALL TERM
Freshman orientation activities for the fall term start September 16. Classes begin September 23.



—Carroll

Japanese Government Facing Communist-Inspired Threats

By RUSSELL BRINES

TOKYO (AP)—A restless, impatient Japan will mark this third anniversary of her decision to surrender by emphasizing a new crisis over the threat of Communism—small but strong and persistent.

The day will be dedicated only indirectly to recalling Emperor Hirohito's message of capitulation to the allies—a message that shocked the nation.

Rallies called to commemorate it will be devoted mainly to perpetuating the fight over efforts to curb the power of leftist unions of government employees.

Premier Hitoshi Ashida himself sounded the keynote in a public message today declaring that the past three years had been "rough going," but that thanks to allied aid, there had been a minimum of the confusion and unrest which Japan had most feared.

Fiery speeches and strong gestures are certain at the hundreds of mass meetings called today by both "anti-Communist" and "anti-Fascist" groups.

Police and provost marshals are on 24-hour duty, alert for violence. Despite their scanty numbers, the Communists have succeeded in producing a noticeable class split in a country which never experienced such a thing.

The present conflict, possibly the most crucial of the occupation, was brought to its climax by a letter which the supreme commander, General MacArthur, wrote to the Japanese premier.

MacArthur suggested to Ashida on July 22 that strikes by government employees be prohibited. Ashida's cabinet immediately issued a decree against such strikes, and went further by denying government workers collective bargaining as well.

This has produced open defiance (but thus only verbal) from leftist labor leaders; the resignation of a top occupation official who disagreed with the no strike policy; and an official demand from Russia that the ban be cancelled.

The Russian protest points up the link in Japan's ideological conflict with the world-wide controversy of the great powers.

In Japan's case, the immaturity of the labor movement and pec-

uliarities of Japanese temperament are complicating factors. Sources at MacArthur's headquarters say he acted only to bolster a shaky, negligent Japanese government against what he considered a "critical challenge."

MacArthur's letter was timed in advance to head off a threatened series of strikes. Thus far it has done so, except for some "factional" walkouts and absenteeism.

It was the third time in three years he had to intervene directly to prevent general work stoppages against which the Japanese government has proved helpless.

Unions embrace some 2,500,000 out of 3,000,000 government workers. Private industry, not directly involved in the present struggle, includes some 4,000,000 union members.

Government unions include the tough railroad and communications workers as well as school teachers and clerks.

In each of their three attempts at nationwide strikes, labor leaders have harped on politics. Instead of the justifiable wage claims, they have concentrated on open demands that the government resign.

In preventing each general walk-out, MacArthur has taken the position Japan's tottering economy could not stand it.

Furthermore, a general strike would require even greater American expenditures above the millions already being poured out to keep Japan afloat.

If the government avoided a strike by granting all union demands it would sink deeply into the red and need more American dollars.

MacArthur told Ashida to strengthen his government against "minority pressure"—an illusion to the frankly political character of the strike threat.

It is an evident fact such unions as communications and railroads have been the sharp spearheads of Communism in Japan.

The Communists have had little success at the polls. Few in numbers but clever, they turned to labor, the most dynamic force unleashed in Japan since the war. Their success there has been considerable.

Government politicians have

Guy Lombardo Adds His Signature



TWO SUI HIGHLANDERS WATCH as Maestro Guy Lombardo autographs the famous Highlander drum on the Starlight Roof of the Waldorf-Astoria during the recent Lions club convention in New York at which the Highlanders performed. Virginia Anderson, A2 of Mallard (left) gives Lombardo a helping hand and Martha Belle Cooley, A3 of Knoxville, looks on. The small boy is Johnnie Adamson. The man on the right is unidentified.

thrown up their hands in defeat. This is partly because they are afraid of the labor vote and partly because they typically refuse to face anything controversial.

Authoritative headquarters sources say nothing in MacArthur's letter was intended to affect unions in private industry. However, the difficulties affecting all labor will have to be settled eventually.

For one thing, labor leaders—either through ignorance or a feeling of power—have fought out with management trivial disputes which might better have been settled in a few minutes over a cup of tea. They have won concessions from employers far greater than anything on record in the United States.

A conservative reaction is running, however. Lockouts and bogus "failures" to shut down business have begun to appear. Conservative politicians used the MacAr-

thur letter as a peg for demands that all labor legislation be "reformed."

The MacArthur letter won support from virtually every section of the population except organized labor.

Occupation officials are waiting to see whether pressure will increase in line with apparently intensified Communist activity elsewhere in Asia.

Two Deaths Reported At University Hospitals

Two Iowa residents died at the University hospitals yesterday, hospital officials announced.

The dead are Gwendolyn Wadner, 54, of Birmingham who was admitted to the hospital on Aug. 6 and Olga Dille, 47, of Janesville, who was admitted to the hospital July 6.

THREE BIRTHS AT MERCY

Mercy hospital authorities yesterday reported the births of two girls and one boy.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simon of Iowa City. Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Gray of West Branch and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Yetter of Oxford.

Preliminary findings seem to indicate there may be a relationship between baldness and the thickness of the skull, that the thicker the skull the more hair.

Curious Scientists — Listen to Moths Chew

By ROBERT E. GEIGER WASHINGTON (AP)—Does a moth chewing your best suit sound like a person munching corn flakes? (Answer: Yes.)

How far can a flea jump? (Answer: Some farther than others.) Are thin-skulled men more likely to get bald than thick-skulled ones? (Answer: Well, maybe.)

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Scooter Rider Reported in Fair Condition

Richard Whitney, 234 N. Madison street, who was injured in a motor scooter accident Friday night, was reported in fair condition in University hospitals last night.

His wife was killed instantly in the accident which occurred at the foot of Indian lookout hill, 3 miles south of Iowa City on U.S. highway No. 218. The Whitney's western Flyer Doodle-bug scooter was struck from behind by a 1948 Pontiac car driven by Marion Smothers, route 6.

Whitney suffered a fractured pelvis and shock in the accident. No charges had been filed yesterday in connection with the accident, but authorities continued the investigation.

Funeral arrangements for Mrs. Whitney whose home is in Detroit, Mich., were incomplete yesterday. The body is at the Oath-out funeral home.

Lewis' Paper Calls For Continued Hearings

WASHINGTON (AP)—John L. Lewis' newspaper called yesterday for a continuation of the Communist hearings on Capitol Hill.

The United Mine Workers journal said in an editorial: "The public does not care how the 'Commies' are found, who finds them or what method is used in finding them — just so long as they are found and exposed."

These scientists were so curious they even counted the number of plague germs the flea's stomach could hold—5,000. And then they learned a curious thing.

This plague flea "belches." If he is feeding on a human being, and belches, he acts as a living hypodermic needle.

Scientists once became interested in how far a flea can jump. It turned out some fleas can jump farther than others. Sounds silly, but out of the study these scientists were able to help solve the riddle of bubonic plague.

It showed that fleas can jump from dead rats to live rats and man and thus revealed how they carry and spread the plague, the "black death" of the middle ages that killed millions of people.

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Daily Iowan Want Ads Get Results

CLASSIFIED RATE CARD CASH RATE

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

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

DRUG SALESMAN in Iowa City and surrounding territory. Home every week-end. \$325.00 monthly plus commission. Good salesman will be earning \$600.00 monthly within year. Free hospitalization and life insurance. Retirement program. Drug experience unnecessary, late model car essential. Must be married and between 28 and 38. Write M. Kauffman, Division Manager, 6705 Locust, Kansas City 5, Missouri, giving age, telephone, education, sales background. Will interview Iowa City August 21st and 22nd.

INSTRUCTION

U. S. CIVIL SERVICE JOBS. Congress ups pay \$330—\$450. Men—Women. Secure positions. Qualify Now. FREE 40 page book, details. Write Box 8B—1, Daily Iowan.

LOANS

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

ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN
YEP RODNER, I'M AN OL' TIME GOLD GOPHER! "NUGGET NAGOONY" IS MY NAME, AN' AS I SAID, I'M TH' LAST REMAININ' PROSPECTOR WHO CAN SMELL GOLD ORE!
I SNIFFED SOME RICH DIGGINS IN A SECRET CANYON, BUT I NEED SOMEBODY TO GRUBSTAKE ME FO' A MONTH!
UM—AH—HOW MUCH MONEY WOULD YOU NEED?
HE STRUCK AT MOMS' PITCH TOO!
HE MADE A STRIKE RIGHT NOW!

HELP WANTED

ARE YOU A SALESMAN? Have a car? Making less than \$5000 per year? Willing to work? If your answer is yes, write or call us. Get the facts about our plan for such a man. Brinkman Insulation Company, 417 First Avenue, East Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Phone 3-2885, day or night.

WHO DOES IT

ASHES and Rubbish hauling. Phone 5623.
HERB'S PICK UP. Baggage, light hauling, rubbish. Phone 7237.

NOTICE

We Will Be CLOSED Until AUGUST 23rd STUDENT SUPPLY STORE 17 S. Dubuque

Typewriters and Adding Machines

both Standard & Portable now Available Frohnen Supply Co. Phone 3474 We Repair All Makes

SUTTON RADIO SERVICE

Guaranteed Repairs For All Makes Home and Auto Radios We Pick-up and Deliver 331 E. Market Dial 2239

EXPERT RADIO REPAIR

All Makes of Radios Work Guaranteed Pick-up and Delivery WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE 8 E. College Dial 8-0151

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Just right for that snack while studying or strolling — Dixie's seasoned popcorn, cheese corn, and caramel corn. Try some today!
DIXIE'S CARAMEL CORN SHOP 5 South Dubuque

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Nuff sed! Buy it as soon as you can. Westward Ha! or, Around the World in 80 Cliches. \$2.95
THE BOOKSHOP 114 E. Washington Phone 4648

YOUR WHOLE WEEK'S WASH

in 30 MINUTES at the LAUNDROMAT 24 S. Van Buren St. Phone 8-0291

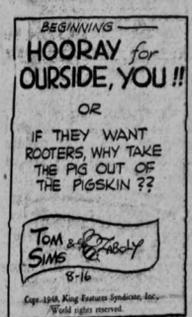
MAHER BROS. TRANSFER

For Efficient Furniture Moving and BAGGAGE TRANSFER DIAL — 9696 — DIAL

Let Us Keep Your Clothes Looking Like New

C. O. D. Cleaners
FREE PICKUP AND DELIVERY SERVICE DIAL 4433 106 S. CAPITOL Try Our Alterations and Repairs Dept.

POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



ETTA KETT



PAUL ROBINSON



Wedding Bells Ring Out for Three Couples



(Daily Iowan Photo by Herb Nipson)

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beck



(Daily Iowan Photo by Jo Barnes)

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Neel

Betty Lou Oswalt Becomes the Bride of Richard O. Beck

Betty Lou Oswalt became the bride of Richard Beck at 2 p. m. yesterday in a double ring ceremony at St. Mary's church.

The Rev. J. W. Schmitz officiated at the ceremony in which Susie Brogla, 20 N. Van Buren street, served as maid of honor and Neia Kern, Iowa City, and Harriet Beck, Kalena, were bridesmaids.

Harold Chittenden, 702 N. Duquesne street was Mr. Beck's best man. Ushers were Wayne Armstrong and Leroy Phelps, both of Iowa City.

Mrs. Beck, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron W. Oswalt, Keota, was graduated from Keota high school and attended Marycrest college, Davenport, for one year. She is now employed as an X-ray technician at Mercy hospital.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Beck, the bridegroom was graduated from Kalona high school and is now a senior at the University of Iowa where he is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity.

Following a wedding trip to Evergreen, Colo., the couple will make their home at 4 E. Prentiss street.



(Daily Iowan Photo by Jo Barnes)

Mr. and Mrs. James Kessler

Coralie Grimm Weds James R. Kessler

In a double ring ceremony at 4 p. m. yesterday at the Presbyterian church, Coralie Grimm, the daughter of Mrs. Leslie L. Grimm, Chicago, exchanged nuptial vows with James Roger Kessler, the son of Mrs. James C. Kessler, 709 Oakland avenue.

Mrs. Gerald W. Kirkpatrick, Madison, Wis., attended Mrs. Kessler as matron of honor and Duane Carson, Iowa City, was best man. Ushers were B. C. Hart, Promise City; S. R. Sayre, Davenport; Richard McCreedy, and Louis Jenkinson, both of Iowa City. A reception was held at the Iowa Memorial Union immediately after the ceremony.

Mrs. Kessler was graduated from Tarkia high school, Tarkio, Mo., and attended Cottey college, Nevada, Mo. She was graduated from the University of Iowa where she was a member of Alpha Xi Delta social sorority.

Mr. Kessler was graduated from Iowa City high school and the University of Iowa where he was affiliated with Delta Upsilon social fraternity. He is now employed in the sales department of Pratt and Lambert, Inc., Decatur, Ill.

After a brief wedding trip, the couple will live in Decatur.

Among the out-of-town guests for the wedding were Mr. J. W. Beckwith, Wyoming, Ia.; Dr. and Mrs. F. V. Grimm and son, James,

Mrs. E. S. Grimm, all of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Christensen, Tarkio, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Travis and Beth Jo-Travis, Chicago; Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Findley Brown and sons, John and William, Walton, N. Y.; Dr. and Mrs. I. K. Sayre, St. Charles; Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Sayre, Winterset; Mr. and Mrs. George O'Brien, Dr. George K. O'Brien, all of Cedar Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Sayre, Davenport.

Pool Fund Slows; \$1,965.21 To Go

No donations to the Iowa City swimming pool fund have been received in the last two days, according to the Community Dads, sponsors of the month and one-half old drive.

With \$1,965.21 to go toward the \$2,500 goal, William Grandrath, chairman of the Dads drive, was optimistic of the progress of the drive. He said yesterday that some of the larger donations that are not yet in may be turned in early next week.

GOVERNMENT TAKES OVER
BUCHAREST (AP) — The Romanian government took over all banking and credit facilities of the nation yesterday.

ADVERTISEMENT

RHEUMATISM YIELDS TO SPECIALIZED SYSTEM OF TREATMENT

Excelsior Springs, Mo., August 14 — So successful has a specialized system proven for treating rheumatism and arthritis that an amazing new book will be sent free to any reader of this paper who will write for it.

The book entitled, "Rheumatism," fully explains why drugs and medicines give only temporary relief and fail to remove the causes of the trouble.

The Ball Clinic, Excelsior Springs, Mo., has perfected a specialized system of treatment for rheumatism and arthritis combined with the world famous mineral

waters and baths. This new system of treatment is fully described in the book and tells how it may be possible for you to find freedom from rheumatism. You incur no obligation in sending for this instructive book. It may be the means of saving you years of untold misery. For writing promptly the Clinic will send their newly combined book entitled, "Rheumatism—Good Health, Life's Greatest Blessing." Address your letter to The Ball Clinic, Dept. 1428, Excelsior Springs, Missouri, but be sure to write today.

Hobo Convention

Knights of the Road Meet in Britt

BRITT, IA. (AP)—Knights of the road—sometimes known by less dignified titles—are beginning to drift into Britt for their annual convention here Tuesday.

"Hi-Way Johnnie," who was elected as hobo king at last year's gathering, has sent word that he will be on hand.

Polly Ellen Pep, queen of the outfit, also is en route but the precise time of her arrival hangs rather precariously on the performance of the 1924 model-T Ford in which she left Bedford, Ohio on Aug. 7.

Ex-King Ben (Hobo) Benson also is on his way here and he wrote he plans to arrive a little early to do some pre-convention campaigning on behalf of Dan O'Brien in the kingship election.

Scopshovel Scotty, another former hobo monarch, already has flicked roadbed cinders from his clothes in two visits to Britt recently. Scotty has been getting the furniture dusted and the pots and kettles scoured in preparation for the gathering.

The traditional Hobo day slumgion will be served again this year but the site of the repast has been shifted to the old Britt athletic field to provide more elbow room. The mulligan stew dinner is free to all and sundry.

The Hobo Day parade will begin at 10 a. m. Tuesday and the election and coronation of the king and queen will follow.

UN Given Arab Plan For Jerusalem Peace

AMMAN, TRANS JORDAN (AP) — An Arab plan for Jerusalem's demilitarization calling on the United Nations to guard the frontiers between Arab and Jewish policed areas was made known here last night.

It was understood that the plan was submitted to Count Folke Bernadotte last Tuesday by an Arab league official.

Dr. L. L. Dunnington To Attend Amsterdam World Church Meet

Dr. L. L. Dunnington, pastor of the First Methodist church, will leave tomorrow to tour Europe and attend the World Conference of Churches in Amsterdam.

He will travel by train to New York and leave La Guardia field, N. Y. by plane.

Amsterdam will be the first stop. After the conference late this month Dr. Dunnington will fly to Prague to study Czechoslovakia under the Communist rule. He last visited there in August, 1939, when Hitler dominated the country.

He will also study damage done to Methodist war-devastated institutions and return with a report of the rehabilitation in progress there. His report, at the request of Bishop Charles Brashares, will be used by leaders of the U.S. general Methodist conference in sponsoring an assessment program of all U.S. churches to assist European institutions.

He will deliver a \$50 gift of the junior department of the Methodist church school to be used to alleviate suffering. Dr. Dunnington will probably spend the night in some of the orphanages now housing children whose parents were killed in World War II.

His tour will also include stops in Germany, Greece, Italy, France and England. This is Dr. Dunnington's sixth European trip in the last 30 years.

He expects to return about Sept. 23.

Robert Gage To Attend Institute at Northwestern

Robert Gage, chamber of commerce secretary, leaves today for Evanston, Ill., where he will attend an institute of commercial organization secretaries for a week.

The annual institute is sponsored jointly by Northwestern university, the National Association of Commercial organization secretaries and the U.S. chamber of commerce.

Society

A Back-to-School Dress



A PEEK INTO AUTUMN... this dress of autumn is a bright and colorful plaid wool soaked with autumn colors and cut with excellent simplicity that takes it almost anywhere. Its unique features are the deep-slotted neckline, softly rolled collar, and three-fourth push-up sleeves.

Entertain Guests From Honolulu

Guests from Honolulu were entertained at a luncheon yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earle S. Smith, 613 E. Court street.

The guests, who will leave Iowa City tomorrow, are Dr. and Mrs. Dwight Uyeno and their daughter,

Elva Ann, and Dr. Uyeno's sister, Mrs. C. Kunikiyo. They are touring the United States and will vacation at Yellowstone National park.

Dr. Uyeno was graduated from the University of Iowa college of dentistry in 1926.

HAL BRYAN DIES
LONDON (AP) — Hal Bryan, British music hall star, died in a nursing home yesterday.



"Rich man's toy!"

That's what "wise guys" of the 1880's called the newfangled electric service. And that's all it might be today—IF...

IF people hadn't risked their savings to start electric companies such as yours, and to keep them growing.

IF others, often against expert advice, hadn't poured out their energy and time—to extend the wires farther and farther, make the service better and better, bring the rates lower and lower.

They took the risks—they developed the skills—and everybody benefits. That's the way the American business system works. Rich man's toy? Today, electricity is everyman's good right arm!

IOWA-ILLINOIS GAS and ELECTRIC CO.

SPECIAL
August 16-21
TIES
LIMIT 6 TO A CUSTOMER
PERM-ASEPTIC CLEANING
• NO ODORS
• NO GERMS
• NO MILDEW
Free
Moth Proofing
DAVIS CLEANERS

Iowa City Elks Club Buys Champ Steer

Beefsteak on the hoof sold for a high of 75 cents a pound at the 4-H sale yesterday in the Iowa City sales barn.

"Chick," the Angus steer which copped the grand championship in the baby beef class at Friday's judging sold for 75 cents a pound. The 970 pound steer returned \$727.50 to its owner Lyle Zimmerman, 16, Cosgrove.

The reserve champion owned by Robert Jensen, route 6, sold for 44½ cents a pound to the Rath packing company.

EISENHOWER IN COLORADO
PUEBLO (AP) — Wearing a ten gallon hat given him by the chamber of commerce, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower left yesterday for a week of trout fishing on western Colorado streams.