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Iowa City, Wednesday, October 13, 1948 - Volume 81, No. 17

The Weather

Partly cloudy with little temperature change. Partly cloudy and warmer tomorrow. High today 65, low tonight 45. High yesterday 64, low 36.

State Official Tells Council Ban 'Foolish'

Denies Iowa Students A Right, He Declares

DES MOINES (UP)—Prohibiting the use of Iowa's state college campuses by political candidates is "foolish," Deputy Secretary of State Richard N. Mason told the Iowa Council for Better Education yesterday.

Mason was a panel member at the closing session of the council's two-day community development workshop. He spoke as a World War II veteran.

"Schools Failing"

"The state board of education is denying 28,000 students at our three state universities the right to hear political candidates," Mason said. "Our school system is failing when we do not give students a proper attitude for government and a proper preparation for political participation. I think the attitude of the board is foolish."

He called for a change in the public attitude toward public service, saying that "something is vitally wrong when we slur political participation and scorn public servants with the word 'politician'."

The board was asked last spring by student groups to modify a long-standing, unwritten policy preventing speeches by political candidates at the State University of Iowa, Iowa State college, Iowa State Teachers college and other institutions administered by the board. It has not reached a decision.

Recommends Action

Mason said trained public administrators are needed for community development but "there is not a broad, comprehensive curriculum of public administration offered in the state — no place a man can go to school to learn how to be a city manager."

F. H. Elwood, head of the department of landscape architecture at Iowa State college, suggested that the audience "go home and try to get some action" on Mason's remarks about the board of education. Elwood was panel chairman.

The board's meeting at Iowa City Thursday and Friday will be the last before the Nov. 2 general election. At its last meeting the board deadlocked on modifying the rule, with chairman Henry Shull, Sioux City, absent.

'Or Leave a Kiss Within the Cup'

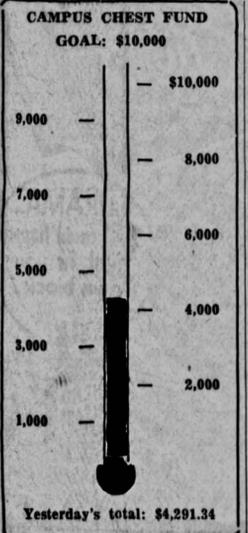
LONDON (UP) — "Medical Press," a private publication, called on all Britons yesterday to subscribe to a "no kissing campaign" to avoid spreading the common cold.

The magazine recommended Britons adopt the French custom of kissing on both cheeks instead of the lips as a more sanitary means of expressing affection.

FIRST DPs TO LEAVE

FRANKFURT, GERMANY (AP) — The first group of displaced persons to emigrate to the United States under the new DP law will leave Bremerhaven, Friday, U.S. army officials said yesterday. Poland has the largest number of emigrants in the group.

Campus Chest Determined To Reach \$5,000 Last Day



Group Loses Hope For \$10,000 Mark

Today's SUI'S 1948 Campus Chest takes its last turn at bat. The drive, with a goal of \$10,000, ends at 5 p.m.

Total contributions to the drive amounted to \$4,291.34 yesterday.

The Campus Chest committee, headed by Harlan Hockenberry and Ruby Scott, has given up hopes of hitting a \$10,000 home run, but is determined to smack at least a \$5,000 double.

"We don't want any pop-ups either," Miss Scott said yesterday. She appealed to individuals, housing units and organizations to "act as a team" in pushing the final donation figure over \$5,000.

She directed her remarks especially at those housing units not already over their 1947 Campus Chest contribution totals.

These units include Currier hall, Madison court, Law Commons,



Derailed Freight Car Clips Power Pole, Nearly Topples into River

ALMOST INTO THE RIVER went three cars of a nine-car Grandic freight train yesterday morning. As the train approached the Grandic bridge over the Iowa river one of the cars jumped the rails, splintered ties, sheared off a power pole and came to rest with front wheels scant inches from the edge of the bridge (arrow). The top of the pole can be seen atop the freight car above. None of the crew was injured. Hot wires carrying 33,000 volts sputtered and popped as

they welded themselves to the cars and created a danger to spectators. The third car from the end of the train jumped the rails and tore up ties for about 180 feet. The cars were pulled off the bridge yesterday afternoon and passenger traffic across the bridge was resumed at 5:30 p.m. Freight traffic was not expected to be resumed until today. Grandic passengers were loaded from Iowa City on the west side of the river until service was resumed yesterday afternoon.

Name SUI Dental Associate To Toronto University Post

Dr. Robert Moyers will resign his position as associate in orthodontics in the college of dentistry to become professor and head of orthodontics at the University of Toronto, it was announced yesterday.

His appointment, effective July 1, 1949, was made by Roy G. Ellis, dean of the faculty of dentistry at Toronto, according to Sidney Smith, president of the university.

The new position will make Moyers, 27, probably the youngest head of an orthodontics department in the United States and Canada.

Moyers expects to receive his doctor's degree next August and will then leave for Canada. He received his master's degree in orthodontics in 1946 and his doctorate of dental surgery in 1943 at SUI.

For three years a member of the college of dentistry faculty, Moyers has been conducting a research project in the physiology of facial musculature.

Moyers, 228 S. Summit street, is unmarried and a native of Sidney, Ia. He has served as chairman of the YMCA advisory board and is a member of Psi Omega, national dental fraternity.

During his three years of wartime service Moyers served in Sicily, Egypt, Palestine, Turkey and Syria. However, most of his work centered in Greece where he was chief medical liaison officer with the allied mission to

Greece, composed of Americans, British and Russian paratroopers. This service earned for him decorations from the Greek, British and American governments.



ROBERT MOYERS

World Can't Disarm Facing Soviet Acts, Austin Tells UN

PARIS (AP)—The United States declared yesterday disarmament is impossible in a world where the Soviet battle cry is "wreck and destroy."

The United States already has disarmed "too far and too fast" after the last war, said Warren R. Austin, the No. 2 delegate to the United Nations general assembly, and must now rearm to safeguard itself.

In a gloves-off speech to the assembly's political committee Austin said the United States will support a British resolution pinning blame for lack of control on world armaments on Russia, and a Syrian proposal that the U.N. commission for conventional arms get back on the job.

Vishinsky Counters

Russia's Andrei Vishinsky countered with an apparently conciliatory move. In a speech peppered with typical "Vishinskyisms" he offered to put the Soviet cards on arms reduction on the table — if the United Nations adopts the Russian proposal for an immediate one-third cut in armaments of the five major powers.

Other major developments in the U.N. assembly halls as American policy stiffened toward the Russians were:

1. The United States, Britain and France worked on details of a resolution calling on the security council to act in the Berlin dispute. The Americans were reported impatient at the delay on this hot question.

2. The United States, France, Britain and China teamed with four other countries in an atomic sub-committee in endorsing a demand that the assembly approve the majority reports on world atomic control. Russia fought the move all the way.

Talk between Austin and Vishinsky was one of the greatest bitterness, and Austin's speech was one of the most important made by an American high-level spokesman in months.

Think Taylor Talk Will Be Impromptu

Progressive party campaigning enters Iowa City tonight when vice-presidential candidate Senator Glen H. Taylor of Idaho speaks at a Progressive rally in the Community building.

The rally starts at 8 p.m. and Taylor is expected to speak extemporaneously.

Taylor is scheduled to arrive here at 4 p.m. He will be the guest of honor at a reception at the home of Progressive senatorial candidate Seymour P. Vicher of Iowa City from 4:30 to 6 p.m. and at a dinner in Hotel Jefferson at 6:30 p.m.

Need ID Card To See Game

Three hundred SUI students won't get to see the Iowa-Purdue Homecoming game Saturday unless they get on the ball.

At 2 p.m. yesterday 1,800 students had not picked up their ID cards necessary for admittance to the game, F. E. Oliver, assistant to the controller in the business office, said yesterday.

Three hundred of the 1,800 students will have to have their pictures retaken, he explained.

Due to Homecoming demands on university photography equipment, no ID pictures will be taken Saturday.

Photo service, 7 E. Market street, will take the 300 retakes today, tomorrow and Friday between 4 and 5 p.m., Oliver said.

ID cards are available today and tomorrow at the tables on main floor of University hall. No cards will be distributed after 5 p.m. tomorrow, he said.

Oliver expressed hope that students would pick up their ID cards as soon as possible in order to avoid disappointment if they happen to be one of the 300 who will have to have their picture retaken.

EISENHOWER INSTALLED NEW YORK (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower today was installed with ancient academic ritual as Columbia university's 13th president.

Truman Aims At Farmers; Dewey On Foreign Policy

Tomato Flung At Dewey in Illinois Stop

ENROUTE WITH DEWEY TO EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL. (AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey was splattered by a ripe tomato hurled at him as he spoke from the rear platform of his campaign train last night in Mt. Vernon, Ill. Two tomatoes were tossed at the Republican presidential candidate. One hit Life Photographer Francis Miller. The other hit the rail of the platform and splattered the governor.

Mayer Splattered

Also splattered was Mayor Harry Bishop of Mt. Vernon, who was standing near the governor and Mrs. Dewey.

Dewey ignored the incident. It happened right after he was introduced to a police estimated crowd of 10,000.

It was the first time during the campaign that Dewey was the target of any missiles.

Suspect Youngsters

No one knew for sure who tossed the tomatoes, but Dewey aides said they thought they were thrown by youngsters.

Earlier Dewey called for election of a president who will work for peace "without undercutting" this country's official representatives.

Barnstorming across Kentucky and southern Illinois, the Republican presidential nominee made this obvious reference to President Truman's temporary plan to send Chief Justice Vinson to Moscow.

"These are too serious times to trifle with incompetence and blunders in positions of high importance."

Today he travels into Oklahoma for his busiest day of this campaign tour.

At Sapulpa, the governor and Mrs. Dewey will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Hutt. They reside there.

She Just Wanted To Make Certain

DES MOINES (UP) — Police received a letter yesterday giving them the address of an apartment and advising them to go there. It was signed Bess Fisher.

At the apartment they found the body of Mrs. Fisher, about 70. Coroner A. E. Shaw said she apparently hanged herself and had been dead since Monday afternoon.

Pinned to her dress was another note to police. It closed: "please lock the door when you leave."

Wife Trouble Gets Oriental in Dutch

SHANGHAI (AP)—Mrs. Han Yung-Sung brought Mrs. Han Yung-Sung into court and accused her of assault and battery.

The court thought it quite a coincidence that there were two Mrs. Han Yung-Sungs. It investigated.

Now it is Han Yung-Sun himself who is in the dock. Police found there were not two but four Mrs. Han Yung-Sungs, all his wives, all living in his house. Police charged him with bigamy.

Truman Rapped by Martin During GOP Caravan Rally Here

Representative Thomas E. Martin rapped President Truman's hot and cold attitudes on the national emergency last night as the GOP caravan rolled into Iowa City.

Martin, hoarse from speaking during the day, shouted that Mr. Truman declared an end to the emergency, thus cutting off farm parity payments, then turned around and asked for a national draft law because there was still an emergency.

Federal aid to education was an aim of the 80th congress, Martin claimed, adding that a bill would be passed along those lines as soon as the threat of federal control was removed from the proposed bill.

The rally started at 8:15 p.m. when two torchlight parades arrived at the closed off area on Iowa avenue, between Clinton and Dubuque streets. State and local candidates rode in the parade preceded by marchers carrying GOP banners in one hand and red torches in the other.

Bob Osmundson, candidate for county attorney, acted as master of ceremonies. He was introduced by the GOP county chairman, H. J. Dane.

Charles Fredrick of the GOP national committee was caravan master of ceremonies.

Fredrick introduced Dane who in turn presented the county vice-chairman, Mrs. Minnie Hunter, and Osmundson.

Closing speaker was Fredrick, speaking in behalf of William Beardsley, GOP candidate for governor.

The rally ended with a movie describing GOP presidential candidate Thomas E. Dewey's past record.

Osmundson Addresses GOP Caravan Rally



GATHERED FOR THE GOP RALLY, approximately 800 listened as Robert Osmundson, candidate for Johnson county attorney, addressed the group between Dubuque and Clinton streets. This picture was taken from a truck mounting a large searchlight which scanned the skies.

Truman Gives 4-Point Stand On Agriculture

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. (AP) — President Truman laid down last night a four-point farm program in a campaign in which he said the GOP presidential nominee has lined up with "some queer characters."

He said, too, that the Republican party had "departed from the fundamental principles" of Abraham Lincoln, its first standard bearer.

The President spoke last night in the city where Lincoln lies buried.

For the most part it was a farm speech. These were Mr. Truman's four points — things he has mentioned before but which he stressed again last night as "essential to the welfare of the farmer and the nation."

1. A permanent system of flexible price support for farm commodities.

2. Expanded soil conservation.

3. Expanded consumption through scientific research. World trade agreements, the school lunch program and improvement of the diet of low income groups.

4. Development of co-operatives, extension of rural electrification and better housing, roads and education facilities in farm areas.

Mr. Truman said that when the farmer votes for the Republican party that "proposes to smash the strength of labor," he is not voting just for a cut in the wages of city workers but for a "cut in his own income."

"The President said he felt 'especially good' in being on the Illinois ballot "when I consider the unhappy situation of the Republican candidate for president in that respect."

"He certainly is lining up with some queer characters," Mr. Truman added.

Police estimated 6,000 persons heard the president in the Springfield auditorium. It normally seats 5,400. Another 25,000 were packed along the torchlight parade route in the city.

As he sped by special train through Indiana and into Illinois, Mrs. Truman told midwesterners the country's prosperity "didn't just happen," that the Democrats planned it but the Republican congress hit and "hurt, the farmer, worker and housewife."

Name Functionaries For Rayburn Talk

James D. France, Iowa Democratic candidate for representative from the first district, will introduce Rep. Sam Rayburn when the Texas congressman speaks at the Community building at 8 o'clock Tuesday night.

Master of ceremonies at the Democratic meeting will be Leroy Mercer, Democratic candidate for state senator from Johnson county, central committee Chairman Edward Lucas reported yesterday.

Rayburn's appearance at the Community building will be open to the public.

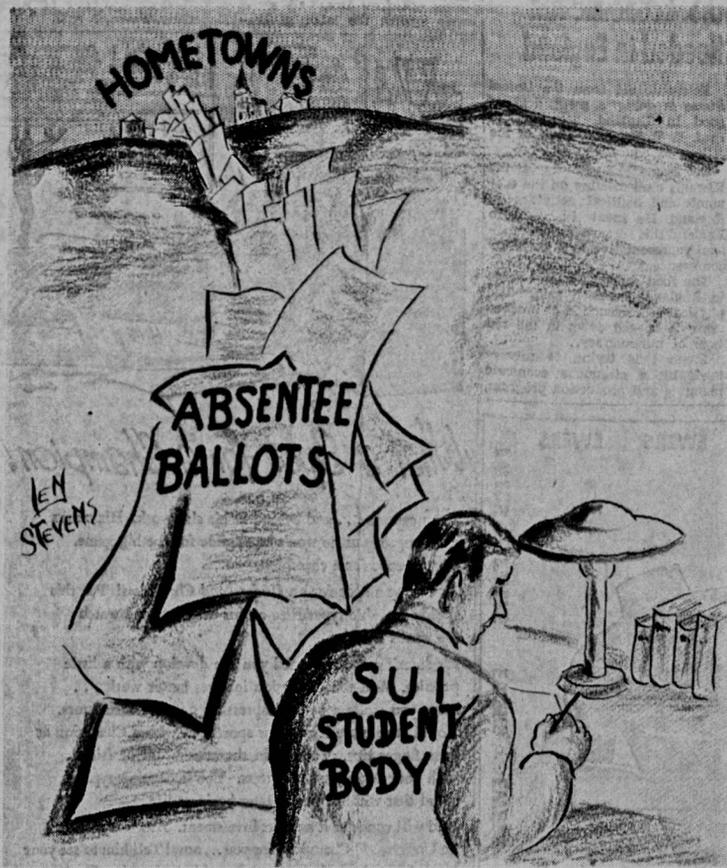
A dinner held in honor of the house minority leader at the Hotel Jefferson 6:00 p.m. Tuesday, will be restricted to 50 persons, Lucas said. The dinner will cost \$2 a plate.

Senator to Speak In Macbride Hall

SUI officials yesterday flashed the green light on plans to use Macbride auditorium for U.S. Senator Harry P. Cain's speech to the campus Young Republicans on Thursday, Oct. 21 at 8 p.m.

John Elliot of the Young GOP's said that since Cain is not a candidate and his speech will not be political, it does not violate the ban imposed by the state board of education on political campaigners.

Everyone Can Vote



If you're planning on taking advantage of the absentee ballot privilege, now is the time to make application.

There are still 20 days remaining before November 2, but two or three weeks is not too much time to allow for applications to be approved and ballots sent back.

The 46 states which extend the voting in absentia privilege (Kentucky and New Mexico do not) make the requirements comparatively simple.

Under the laws of these states, registered voters "unavoidably" or "necessarily" absent from assigned polling places may use the ballot.

The procedure is also simple. A letter to an election official, usually the clerk of your city, giving a valid reason for absence from your congressional district (in the case of the national election) suffices.

However, there is one very stringent requirement. Absentee ballots must be returned to election officials in time to be counted with votes cast at the polls. Late ballots are no good.

Election officials can get the ballots to voters in plenty of time, if applicants allow for time-consuming details involved.

Time in the mails alone can run two or three days each way. Then there's time to be allowed for proper checking of the voter's registration records, for added information election officials may request, of the correction of faulty records. And in most cases, the voter must validate himself before a notary or an election official before completing the ballot and returning it.

Like Christmas shopping, it's a good idea to be early and avoid the rush. But unlike Christmas shopping, it's not better late than never.

There's a four year period between national elections.

Battle Report from Paris

The Russian winter of chilly propaganda blasts has thoroughly descended upon the United Nations.

Western diplomats and the innocent, bystander globe have been treated to some bewildering spectacles. The security council debate on the Berlin blockade is of course the worst. Here is an international effort to conciliate a big-power difference with one of the big powers refusing to participate—yet standing by with the veto in case something happens.

Here is a group of smaller nations caught in the middle of the jam meekly trying to make peace. Can you visualize a Latin American button-holing Russia's Vishinsky and pleadingly asking him to call off the big bad blockade? It's happening in Paris.

President Truman helped throw the western diplomats off balance with the Vinson mission-to-Moscow sensation. The Russians were quick to snipe at that. Listen to Tass:

"Marshall, in fear of weakening his own position in Paris, recommended to Truman over the teletype (Paris-to-Washington) that he renounce his decision. Truman has agreed to this."

This implies that a mission to Moscow is still possible. Other Soviet-launched rumors claim Marshall may resign. While untrue, such statements circulating through Europe are adding to the western plight . . . and the UN comedy.

Such charges have made the west cover up by refusing to negotiate with the Russians until the blockade is lifted. To keep things lively, the Soviets have dragged old disagreements on disarmament and control of the atomic bomb into the arena.

If the hopeless jumble of threats, atomic bombs, vetoes and blockades has UN diplomats mixed up, they can ask any American or Russian delegate where the real battle lies.

The cold war battlefield covers the industrial Ruhr and the embryonic German state of Trizonia. Discussing whether Russia is a threat to peace is not a direct frontal attack on the Berlin blockade. It's only a stalemated UN skirmish relatively insignificant when deciding if the haggard world must go to war.

And with Franco, American politicians and the citizens of Berlin watching with interest, the UN comedy-tragedy drones on. When will the world begin calling a spade a spade and a Ruhr a Ruhr?

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'Why I Am a Democrat ...'

'Party Stands for Plain People'

By HENRY ALLAN AND SHERWIN MARKMAN

Of the SUI Young Democrats. I am an ordinary guy. I go to school with 10,000 other people. Like these people I have begun to plan. When I began to plan I began to wonder. I began to wonder about a lot of things; things which affect myself, my buddy, and my buddy's buddy. Things that affect all Americans.

I began to worry about an atomic war with Russia and wondered if millions of men, women and children would be slaughtered again.

Is my dollar going to be worth anything in the next four years? Will I be able to support the girl I want to marry? Will we be able to find a place to live? What about our minorities? Will they continue as second-class citizens? Will I be allowed to read and hear all political opinions? Will Americans continue to be concerned with our limited resources or will we once again allow them to shrink and deplete? Can the worker and the business man learn to cooperate? These are the problems that have deeply concerned me.

As I thought I began to see things in a clearer light. I saw that my problems are America's problems, handled by the national government. I saw that the national government is led by her political parties. I saw that to get things done I had to find a political party that felt and acted like I feel and act. I found the Democratic party.

I think the Democratic party has the right slant on the Russian problem. The Democratic party learned from Munich. It learned that appeasement and lip service doesn't stop the forces of totalitarianism.

I want peace, but not the peace of the Pole, the Czech or the Yugoslav. We can't win this new peace alone. We need the friendship of the peoples of the world. These people need food, clothing and protection from aggression. All this costs money.

Frankly, what I can't see is how the Republicans can say they want this aid on one hand and then turn around and slash ERP, stalemated reciprocal trade, cut taxes and raise insurmountable tariff walls. These things raise the spectre of American imperialism once again. These policies do not win friends.

As long as people have money they are going to buy cars, clothes and luxuries. Without a steady hand Americans will buy more and more. It's our high standard of living, our keeping-up-with-the-Joneses complex, our lavish movies and advertising that pushes consumption.

Everyone realized the Democratic party's price controls were necessary in wartime. It was a crisis then. I think it's a crisis now. Candidate Dewey says inflation can be cured by "faith in the American system"—maybe?

I don't like to admit there are second-class citizens in the United States. I want to do something about it. Unfortunately, people's feelings—their hates, fears, jealousies and prejudices—can't be changed overnight. It's taken centuries to build up these attitudes. Careful economics and education seem the long way out. President Truman's civil rights program, drawn up by a group of prominent American educators, seems to be the thoughtful, sane solution.

This congressional activity on un-American activities frightens

me. The Republican investigations, done in a blanket uncompromising manner, run slipshod through those rights which I cherish most dearly. Sure, I don't want Communists in my government, but it seems to me that our justice department and FBI have been and are on the ball. Why must be undermine them now?

I've been in the American west. I've seen the gutted, burned out forests of the 'private operators' who are concerned with immediate day-to-day profit.

I've also seen the beautiful, carefully tended national forests; towering monuments to an aware Democratic administration that was concerned with American resources, not only in the present but for years to come.

That which places me strongly behind the Democratic party is their attitude toward labor and business. It all goes back to that party's faith in people like me—people who are ordinary. The Democrats know that something must be done about labor-management cooperation. They have been striving to achieve the right balance for a long time.

But to me it just isn't right to pass a law like the Taft-Hartley bill which is deliberately anti-labor. A party of big business is not the party to achieve this cooperation. Cooperation among our people must come through a party truly of the people. It is the Democratic party which meets that need!

(The Daily Iowan asked representatives of the three campus political groups to inspect their beliefs and to put their reasoning in a short article for this page. This is the first in the series. Tomorrow: Why I am a Republican.

McBride's Haul



By BILL MCBRIDE

According to an agent, the conversion of the .30 caliber metal ammunition box is almost complete. He has seen several children of grade school age bobbing off to school with the drab painted containers as lunch buckets.

I'm not sure if I like the idea or not. The thought of those youngsters becoming familiar with the grip of ammunition containers is disturbing.

Yet, in their touch may be just the humiliating factor needed in this case. Frankly, I'd rather see them (the boxes) used for spittoons.

The fashion world's latest innovation in corsetry shows how far lingerie manufacturers will go to outdo each other.

Now they have a gimmick on the market which boasts a secret pocket for the purpose of holding a scent petal . . . whatever a scent petal is.

This is actually not a new idea at all. It was stolen from the makers of high-topped boots. As a lad it was always my pleasure to choose the high-topped boots I would wear during the winter months. Each fall there was a new pair of boots, and each fall I always chose the same style.

It's no secret how I went about selecting my boots. The boot-maker who designed his product with a pocket on the side of the right foot boot was the fellow who got my business. Of course, he had to throw in a genuine scout knife or the deal was off.

The secret pocket business also reminds me of one of the first purchases I made as a young member of the USAAF in 1941. Some one told me the smartest purchase a soldier could make was to buy a money belt . . . that would keep your money from being stolen . . . what money?

I still have the money belt, but so far as I know, it has never carried a cent . . . or a scent. Any coed who can't afford one of these new-fangled scent petal carriers is welcome to borrow my money belt. I'll hold enough scent petals to perfume a whole squad of BO-ish persons.

This week's Blue Moan winner came during a discussion between two agents and myself about a news item stating that several porpoises (or porpae—plurals confound me) ganged up on a whale.

Agent A said he didn't know those turtles grew that large. Needless to say agent A is a graduate of ISC where students learn to tell one end of the cow from the udder, but never are told the facts about porpoises (or porpae) and tortoises (or tortae).

The Blue Moaner came when agent B kicked the conversational ball deep into the end zone with, "Did you ever hear about the turtle who wore people-neck sweaters?"

Whatever became of that fellow who started out the year by protesting against the "high cost" of meals in the dormitory dining rooms? My agents seem to be slipping, because I haven't heard a word about him . . . is he still dining out, or did some enterprising boyscout master make him an honorary patrol leader?

Can hardly wait to see what his next stunt will be. It is of such hardy stock that flag pole sitters are made.

I hope he hasn't given up the project. My mother is going to come down and visit us one of these days, and I'd like to show him off as one of our campus curios.

Problems Facing Iowa Cities Discussed

DES MOINES (AP)—The toughest problem facing Iowa cities is "getting up community momentum," a group headed by Prof. Hew Roberts, professor of adult education at the State University of Iowa, decided yesterday an Iowa community development workshop meeting.

The group, one of four, discussed means of getting unified action in a city community program. Dr. Harold Saunders, department of sociology at the uni-

I'D RATHER BE RIGHT Mankind Is Standing Trial



By SAMUEL GRAFTON (New York Post Syndicate)

The issue to be decided by the security council is not whether the west or Russia is right. The issue is whether men of different minds can live in peace.

Future generations will remember these proceedings with boredom or aversion if the security council approaches its work in the spirit of a magistrate's court taking evidence on a neighborhood quarrel to decide who first raised his voice or his arm. But the future will remember this week with gratitude, indeed each hour of the future will be conditioned and organically changed by the work of this week, if the security council will approach its task in the spirit of one who seeks to discover, not who started the fight, but whether peace on this earth is possible. The issue before the security council is the nature of man.

For it is not Russia which is being judged, nor the west, but man himself. The question before the chamber is whether man knows enough to be able to live, and whether, in fact, he will live. The people of this earth are tired of the unending demonstrations that one side is right and one side is wrong; they have died in the course of these demonstrations for five thousand years, and the incidence of death has been almost equal on each side of each question.

The word they seek from the security council is not of who won the argument, but of how it goes with mankind.

To those on both sides who are ready, with their briefs and papers, to make their demonstrations of untainted virtue and incompatibility of morality, we say: We have heard from you before. There is nothing new in your story; it is old, and men have died of hearing it. Tell us instead, this time, how to live.

It is no longer possible to answer any simple question of right or wrong in our world without answering the attendant and larger question of whether it is right to kill peasants to punish emperors, and whether man is so constituted that he must always seek justice through some such bloody obliqueness.

The world has dodged that awkward question for five millennia, during which time it has kept its morality in a smaller package, one much easier to handle. It is because the world fears that that question is still being dodged that it watches the proceedings at Paris with the twin feelings of terror and boredom.

It is afraid someone is about to be proved right, and that then men will die, and mankind will again be proved wrong.

This is the great question the security council will really be answering, and it cannot be ruled out in favor of a narrower one. Not though men solemnly hand each other documents, and importantly call attention to footnotes, and reverently follow the rules of order, will they be able

to exile the great question from the room. It will remain, and it will leer; it will howl in the corners of the chamber.

The members of the Council will not find the answer to it in the bushel of papers on their table; they will find it, if at all, only by looking into each other's faces and considering the nature of man.

For the United Nations was set up on purpose to answer the question of whether mankind is right; not to say that this one is right, or that one, but that man himself is right, that he knows enough to live, that he will live.

The security council and the general assembly must call upon the west and Russia to make peace.

They will be entitled to use every accent of anger and dismay in making the request; they will be entitled to the kind of righteousness that does not fudge the bigger question.

Letters To The Editor

(Readers are invited to express their opinions in Letters to the Editor. All letters must include hand written signature, address and if student, classification. Typewritten signatures are not acceptable. Once received, all letters become the property of The Daily Iowan. The right to edit or withhold letters is reserved and, of course, the opinions expressed do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Iowan.)

TO THE EDITOR:

The Daily Iowan published a news item about some vespers scheduled for Sunday night, saying that they "are in commemoration of China's independence day, Oct. 10." The term "independence day" gives the readers an implied idea that before Oct. 10, 1911, China was a colony of a certain foreign power, which is not true.

In China, this "independence day" is called the Double Tenth Festival, meaning the tenth day of the tenth month, or Kuo Ching Jih, meaning the national celebration day, the birthday of the Republic of China. Probably the term you used is more familiar to the American readers, that there was a revolution in China on Oct. 10 nearly four decades ago, than the Double Tenth or the Kuo Ching Jih. But as a Chinese, I would rather use the latter with a sentence of explanation following than leaving the readers misinformed.

As one of the Chinese students in the State University of Iowa, I feel obliged to point out the mistake for the sake of furthering mutual understanding between the United States and China.

C. P. Tseng, G. Quadrangle

Our apologies to China and that nation's students who are in school here. We are sorry for not making it clear that China's "Double Ten" commemorates the birth of that republic rather than independence from any foreign domination.

Higher Taxes and Fuel Prices Grounds for Rent Adjustments

T. J. Wilkinson, area rent director yesterday, emphasized the liberalized provisions of the federal rent law for rent adjustments. Wilkinson said he still encounters many landlords who feel there is no chance to obtain individual rent increases, when actually there are 13 grounds for such increases.

Of special importance to the Iowa City rental area is the "short-term substantial hardship petition."

"This petition is now authorized for use by owners of four-dwelling units or fewer," Wilkinson said.

Streamlined Approach. "The new form provides a streamlined approach to a possible rent increase where higher taxes and fuel prices have been experienced. A landlord saves time and trouble in using the simplified form," the director continued.

To qualify for a hardship increase the landlord must show that his expenses for the current year have increased over a previous period due to higher taxes, fuel, utility or insurance costs. He must also prove that these increases have not been offset by higher rents.

The rent director pointed out that in filing a short form petition, the landlord must show that his expenses have increased over a prior base year. This may be done by attaching either receipts, bills, or signed statements from tax collectors, fuel dealers, utility companies or insurance agencies.

Six Conditions. A landlord may use the new short hardship form if every one of these six conditions apply to his case:

1. If you own four or less rental dwelling units.

2. If you want to base your petition only on increased costs for taxes, fuel, utilities, and insurance.

3. If no part of the building to which you want a rent increase is used for commercial purposes.

4. If the services, furnishings, furniture, and equipment provided are not substantially less than those provided on the date determining the maximum rent, except where there has been a reduction in the maximum rent by the Area Rent Office for a decrease in such items.

5. If you do not have any seasonal or other varying rents for the building.

6. If you do not have any increase from the operation of the building other than rents paid by the tenants.

If a landlord's case does not meet all these six conditions he advise him to use the previous hardship petition form," Wilkinson stated.

Wilkinson also stressed the willingness of the Iowa City rent office to give rent-raise petitions prompt consideration.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR table with columns for dates and events like Homecoming, Football, and various meetings.

GENERAL NOTICES table with columns for ORCHESIS, ZETA PHI ETA MEETING, and ZETA PHI ETA MEETING.

MEDICAL COLLEGE ADMISSION TEST table with details on registration and test dates.

ENGINEERING STUDENTS table with information on Prof. H. L. Olin's department.

DELTA SIGMA PI table with details on a regular meeting.

EDUCATIONAL PLACEMENT OFFICE table with information on a meeting for senior students.

NO CUT DAY table with details on student registration.

HOMECOMING 'MUMS table with information on the sale of mums.

READING IMPROVEMENT COURSE table with details on a course for students.

HAWKEYE EDITORIAL STAFF table with information on a staff meeting.

Mine Chief Rebukes Dewey; Miners Make 1949 Demands

CINCINNATI (AP) — John L. Lewis closed the United Mine Workers convention yesterday with a crack at Republican Thomas E. Dewey for defending the Taft-Hartley act.

Lewis referred to Dewey as "some politician" who had spoken recently in favor of the labor-management relations act. The remark jolted many of the 3,000 delegates who had listened for more than a week to speeches attacking Dewey's Democratic opponent — President Truman.

There was laughter and a round of applause when Lewis said of Dewey:

"That man just never read the act."

The Republican presidential candidate Monday at Pittsburgh said the act preserved labor's right to band together.

"The act does just the reverse," said Lewis.

Final business of the nine day session of the United Mine Workers 40th convention was the start of a drive for a fourth round postwar wage increase in the coal industry which may set a pattern for 1949-50 demands by the major labor organizations.

The miners demanded that Union President Lewis seek a general wage increase, shorter work week, increased welfare and retirement fund, guaranteed pay or guaranteed number of days of work, free supplies, higher vacation pay, and improved safety conditions in the 1949 contract.

The objectives are the same general demands which Lewis has handled coal operators over the past three years.

Outstanding Student To Get Medal From Military Department

The presenting of a new yearly award to an outstanding SUI basic ROTC student was announced yesterday by the Iowa City chapter of the Reserve Officers of America and the military department.

A gold medal will be awarded to one basic student who will qualify in matters of scholarship, attendance, discipline, and leadership.

The medal will be presented at the Governor's day ceremony, held each spring, the local chapter said.

The chapter will make the award, based on the recommendations of a board of ROTC instructors.

The board will be appointed by Col. W. W. Jenna, head of the military department and Graham E. Marshall, president of the Johnson county R. O. A.

Object of the award, the chapter said, is to stimulate interest of students enrolled in basic ROTC.

"It further desires to imbue all potential reserve officers with ideals of character and performance so essential to those who will be members of the officers reserve corps."

"Lastly, it wishes to acquaint students who earn a reserve commission with the R. O. A."

The four qualities on which the award will be made will be represented on the medal by four stars.

All basic students will be eligible for the award.

EVERY DAY IS A GOOD

CLASSIFIED RATE CARD CASH RATE

1 or 2 Days—20c per line per day.

3 Consecutive days—15c per line per day.

6 Consecutive days—10c per line per day.

Figure 5-word average per line Minimum Ad—2 Lines.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

65c per Column Inch Or \$8 for a Month

Cancellation Deadline 5 p. m. Responsible for One Incorrect Insertion Only

Bring Ads to Daily Iowan Business Office, East Hall, or DIAL 4191

FOR SALE

FULLER brushes. Ask about brush specials. Dial 8-120

1941 BUICK super convertible. Make offer. Must sell. 9183.

STETHESCOPE; 2 lab coats; 36; Harrow's Biochem; G. Anatomy; Morris Anatomy; S. Cal Anatomy; Patten's Embryology; Bailey's Histology; Lab. nosis. All new. Phone 4146.

EXCELLENT electric stove. Take first fair offer. 30 Harrison.

EXTRACTED honey. 5 lbs. delivered. Comb, 35 cents section. Dial 9249.

FOR SALE: Two reserved seats Homecoming game. P 6952.

DIETZGEN slide rule, Log Decitrig and brown leather case. Call 8-1305.

DAVENPORT, \$25; Rocker, Dressing table, \$4; Ice box Dial 8-0326.

1946 CHEVROLET Fleetmaster Deluxe radio and heater. 8-0511, Ext. 2386 after 2 p.m.

PHILIP'S touring bicycle basket. Excellent condition. Reasonably priced. Call Al Bot at 2372 evenings.

1936 CHEVROLET, Radio, heater and fan. 337 Finkbine P Dial 8-0673.

FOR SALE: Used lumber, bathtubs, lavatories, walnut stairs and doors and windows. College Gilbert streets. Dial 8-1355.

TUXEDO, size 38. Call 6 evenings.

1939 PLYMOUTH coupe with motor in good shape. Price sell. J. L. Houston, 9671.

1947 FORD convertible club coupe

1946 Nash Ambassador sedan

1940 Ford coupe, 1937 Chevrolet panel truck, 1935 Chevrolet. C terms, trade. Ekwall Motor 627 So. Capitol.

COEDS, please note. Beautiful soft brown Karacul fur. Ideal for fall and winter. Excellent condition. Exceptional Phone 2682.

SPACE in The Daily Iowan Ads. A place for every but secrets.

STANDARD Underwood typewriter, \$35.00. 244 Haw Village.

PERSONAL SERVICE

RADIOS, appliances, lamps, gifts. Electrical wiring, rearing. Radio repair. Jackson Elm and Gift. Phone 5465.

SUI Alumnus Named President of Civil Engineer's Society

An SUI graduate, Franklin Thomas, now professor of civil engineering and dean of students at California Institute of Technology was nominated in Boston Monday as the 1949 president of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Thomas was nominated without opposition by the organization's board of directors on the eve of the society's three-day fall meeting which opens in Boston today.

Thomas graduated from SUI with a bachelors degree in 1908. In 1913 he was awarded the C.E. degree by the university.

Thomas was honored by President Virgil M. Hancher during the university's 100-year anniversary observances in the summer of 1947.

Dean F. M. Dawson of the college of engineering referred to Thomas as, "one of our most distinguished graduates."

He was awarded the Arthur Noble medal for 1939 for distinguished service to the city of Pasadena. In 1947 he was appointed by Gov. Earl Warren as a member of the Colorado River board of California and in 1948 was elected chairman of that board.

Thomas was a national director of the American Society of Civil Engineers from 1930 to 1933 and a vice-president in 1944-45.

Community Chest Shows Small Gain

The community chest drive netted \$582.50 yesterday, hiking the amount received since the drive began to \$5,855.50.

Only four days remain in the chest's campaign to raise its goal of \$19,732.76. Mrs. J. L. Records, community chest permanent secretary, noted that over a comparable period in last year's drive, \$10,001.30 had been received.

Iowa Citizens last year went over the top of their community chest quota by about \$8,000.

Mrs. Records remained confident yesterday that the goal would be raised this year, even though "contributions are coming in a little slower" than a year ago.

She blamed the slow rate of returns on the fact that many solicitors are holding their collections until they have completed canvassing their areas.

Mrs. Records said she would prefer that solicitors turn in their funds regularly. She said it works a hardship on personnel at chest headquarters if they have to handle large sums of money at the last minute.

Volleyball Tourney To Get Underway

Four hundred fifty women composing 20 intramural volleyball teams play the first game in their round robin tournament tonight.

The tourney, sponsored by the women's recreation association, will run for four weeks, LeVonne Stock, intramural chairman, said yesterday. Each team plays two games a week in the women's gymnasium.

Housing units entering teams are Currier and Currier houses and cottages; Russell, Dean and Fairchild, cooperative houses, Clinton Place and Westlawn.

Sororities which have formed teams are Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Delta Tau, and Zeta Tau Alpha.

Madison Court and the Town Women also have teams.

Kauffman President Of Hillcrest Council

Hillcrest students yesterday elected George Kauffman, Audubon, president of Hillcrest council.

Rod Gellatt, chairman of the Hillcrest election committee, said four students were elected as councilmen-at-large. They are Roland L. Vander Hamm, Ireton, John Hollingsworth, Dubuque, Mauro "Checo" Checchio, Scotch Plains, N. J. and Carl M. Garber, Des Moines.

The ten Hillcrest section representatives to the council are Chuck Meyers, Tom Kauffman, Les Fields, Jerry Febowitz, Harrison Mitnick, Andrew Lorens, Howard Borrett, Jack Huebner, Ronald Feldman and Joseph J. Baron Jr.

U. Hospitals List Two Polio Deaths

Two polio deaths were reported at University hospitals yesterday.

The dead are Robert Perkins, 11, Waterloo and James Alfred, 15, Fairfield. Perkins was admitted to University hospitals Monday and died of the disease Monday night.

Alfred was admitted Saturday and died yesterday morning.

No new polio patients were reported at University hospitals yesterday.

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POPEYE

THE WEATHER FORECAST FOR THE GAME IS ENCOURAGING!!

THAT'S FAIR ENOUGH, JUPE!!

NO RAIN IN THE NORTH, SOUTH, EAST OR WEST!!

DR. GALE BLOWS UP THE BALL!!

THE REFEREE WASHES HIS HANDKERCHIEF!!

THOSE GRASS STAINS FROM THE LAST GAME WON'T COME OUT!!

BLONDIE

COOKIE-- RUN DOWNSTAIRS AND GET ME A CLEAN TOWEL

TELL DADDY THE LAUNDRY'S STILL CAMP AND I HAVEN'T ANY TOWEL FOR HIM

WELL, WHAT AM I SUPPOSED TO DO-- HANG MYSELF ON THE WASHLINE TO DRY?

NO, I BROUGHT YOU UP THE BLOTTER FROM THE WRITING DESK

CHIC YOUNG

JAMS AND JELLIES EXHIBIT

SAMPLES

CARL ANDERSON

FAIR

JAMS AND JELLIES EXHIBIT

SAMPLES

PAUL ROBINSON

HI, GIZMO!

I SEE YOU'RE WEARIN' YOUR LONG FACE TODAY! WHAT GOES?

TRUBLES! IVE GOT TRUBLES!

YOU AND ME BOTH, SON!

PARK YOUR CARCASS! WELL HAVE A GOOD CRY! I GOT CAR TRUBLES! WHAT'S YOURS?

MORE OF THE SAME! BUT IF I HAD YOUR DOUGH, I'D BE CHUGGIN' THE CHICKS AROUND!

THAT'S THE TRUBLE! IVE GOT A CAR! I GOT A NEW JOB, TOO! YEAH! TOUGH LIFE!

HENRY

SLICED BREAD

FAIR

JAMS AND JELLIES EXHIBIT

SAMPLES

HENRY

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FAIR

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IT'S YOURS TO RENT

Do it the fast economical way — stove — refrigerator — sa — ashes — furniture — or a of a thousand things?

Do you want to haul a b with "Handy Haul" trailers.

IOWA CITY TRAILER MART
141 S. Riverside Drive
Dial 6838
"By the Dam"

EDUCATION PAY

Intensive training. Individual advancement.

DAY & EVENING CLASSES COURSES

Stenographic, Secretarial, Junior Accounting, Business Administration, and

INDIVIDUAL SUBJECTS

Approved for veterans

FULLY ACCREDITED

IOWA CITY COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
203 1/2 E. Wash. Dial 7644

M-m-m-m-m

Hankering for some really good chocolates? Drop in and see our new shipment. Creamy-smooth and rich, in ten flavors and styles.

DIXIE'S CARMEL CORN SHOP
5 South Dubuque

TYPEWRITERS

Bought—Rented—Sold

REPAIRS

By Factory Trained Mechanics

SOLD

By Exclusive ROYAL Dealer

WIKEL TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE
124 E. College Dial 8-1051

THE DAILY IOWAN

CLASSIFIED

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MONEY'S NO OBSTACLE

No sir, men, when you shop at HOCK EYE LOAN, you don't need to worry about prices. Because these goods are mostly unredeemed pledges, we can offer you a wonderful selection at amazingly low prices. Drop up today and see them.

SPECIALS ON SPORTCOATS JACKETS, AND OVERCOATS

Here are some of the finest bargains you've ever seen in sport coats, jackets, and overcoats. Wonderful quality clothes, and all at prices you can afford even in the middle of the month.

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FURNISH Your Barracks Apartments at Kirwan's

Take Advantage of Our Time Payment Plan Up To a Full Year to Pay

KIRWAN FURNITURE
4 S. Dubuque Phone 1972

Let Us Keep Your Clothes Looking Like New

FREE PICKUP AND DELIVERY SERVICE

C. O. D. Cleaners

Try our Alterations and Repairs Dept.
Dial 4433 "24 HOUR SERVICE" 106 S. Capitol

University Receives 400 Book Library Filled by Thompson

A 1,400 volume library, worth estimated \$2,500, has been received by the university from the estate of Prof. E. N. S. Thompson, former member of the SUI Engineering department.

Prof. Norman L. Kilpatrick, associate director of the university libraries, is in charge of the collection here.

The collection, Kilpatrick pointed out, is in general not a rare book collection but is a scholar's library. A well-rounded collection of books about Milton and his works are included. Kilpatrick said Thompson, who died Sept. 13, was a Milton scholar.

Interestingly Illustrated
One book in the library, described by Kilpatrick as "an interestingly illustrated book with an unusual cover design," is Aubrey's "Ramblings in the Occasion of the Autograph of Milton."

Two books which Kilpatrick checked out as outstanding in the collection were "George Buchanan's Poems" published by the Leyden in Leiden in 1628 and "Gondibert: An Heroic Poem" by Sir William Davenant. The latter books, published in London in 1651, caused quite a bit of excitement, and was said to be a crime against the law of Parnassus, Kilpatrick related.

Even though some of the books are from 16th and 17th century many have their original bindings and are in excellent condition, he said. Most of the books have parchment bindings.

Thomas More Guild Elects New Officers

Mrs. Arlene Arnett, 129 Quonset park, was elected president of the St. Thomas More Auxiliary Guild Monday.

Others officers elected were Mrs. Margaret L. Fleege, 141 S. Riverside park, vice-president; Mrs. Mary Martin, 122 MacLean street, secretary and Mrs. Nellie Packer, Riverside park, treasurer.

The Rev. Leonard J. Brugman, pastor of St. Thomas More and rector of the guild, invited all Catholic wives and wives of Catholic students to attend the guild meetings held each second Monday of the month at the Catholic Student center.

Seek Clear Highways for Home Games

Iowa truckers were asked yesterday to cooperate in relieving traffic congestion in the Iowa City area on the Saturdays when the Hawks play their home football games.

The appeal to the truckers was issued jointly by S. N. Jespersen, chief of the state highway patrol, and John H. Gillespie, executive secretary of the Iowa Motor Truck association.

Commercial vehicle operators were asked to stay off highway 6 between Marengo and West Liberty and to avoid using highway 218 between Cedar Rapids and Mount Pleasant when the Hawks play home games.

Critical times when highways are congested are between 12 noon and 2 p.m. and between 4 and 6 p.m.

"Those stretches of main highways will be extremely congested during the hours before and after game time at Iowa City," the appeal stated. "Therefore, in the interests of safe traffic, we are asking operators to keep highway 6 and 218 free of trucks at those times."

Dates of home games this year are Oct. 16 (Purdue), Oct. 23 (Notre Dame), Oct. 30 (Wisconsin) and Nov. 13 (Minnesota).

KING GUSTAV ILL
STOCKHOLM (UP) — King Gustav is ill with an influenza type infection accompanied by fever and muscular pain.

IOWA BAPTIST CONFERENCE

GOSPEL SERVICES
Wed., Fri., and Sun., Oct. 13, 15 & 17
8 P. M.

We believe in the entire Bible and preach personal salvation by grace, through faith in the Lord Jesus Christ.

RUSSEL WOLFF, Song Leader
PHYLLIS WYJACK, Soloist
REV. VICTOR O. ERICKSON, Speaker
REV. GEORGE MAGNUSON, Davenport
Guest Speaker Wed. Eve.

EVERYONE WELCOME

COMMUNITY BUILDING

(Front Entrance)

TONIGHT

"... the most USEFUL SENATOR the U. S. ever had..."

JOHN GUNTHER



THE HON. GLEN H. TAYLOR
Vice-Presidential Candidate
Progressive Party

COMMUNITY BUILDING

TONIGHT 8 P. M.

Johnson County Prog. Party, 415 S. Summit, Iowa City
Students for Wallace, Box 769

JUST ARRIVED!
THE SENSATIONAL NEW
COLUMBIA
LONG PLAYING RECORD
THAT
PLAYS UP TO 45 MINUTES



Imagine a complete symphony—or a complete dance program all on one record—at lower prices! See! Hear the new Columbia LP sensation today!

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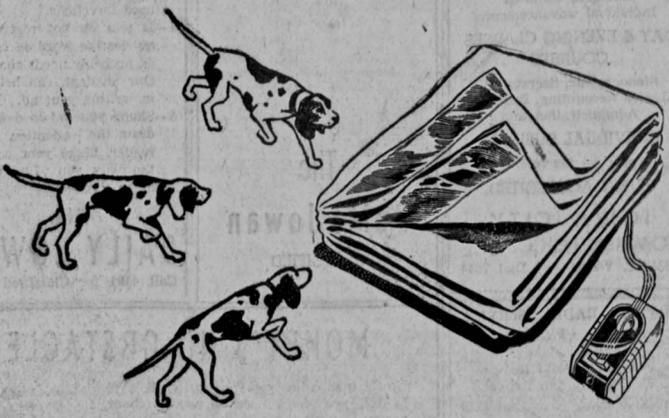
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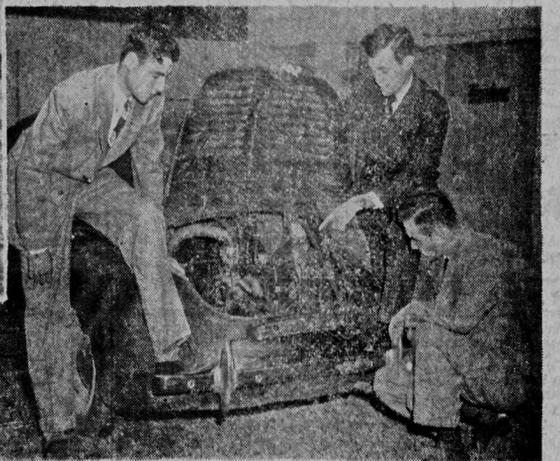
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