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# The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa, Tuesday, August 23, 1955



## The Weather

Fair and a little warmer today. Highs today, 85 to 95. Partly cloudy with possible scattered thundershowers Wednesday afternoon and evening.

## Labor Seeks NPTL's Help In Elections

Organized labor Monday began to figure in the Iowa City Municipal election campaign.

Edward O'Connor, chairman of the Non-Partisan Taxpayers League (NPTL), said that city labor leaders would attend a meeting of his group at 7:30 p.m. today in CSA Hall.

The labor representatives reportedly will ask NPTL support for a labor candidate in the city council elections this November.

**Labor Candidate**

Louis Loria, plant foreman at the State University of Iowa printing service, reportedly will be the labor candidate.

"We would be happy to support a labor candidate if he agrees with our ideals," said O'Connor. "But we will steer clear of any capital-labor battle."

The NPTL was organized to elect candidates to the city council this fall who would vote to fire City Manager Peter F. Roan.

Its further aim, leaders of the group say, is to rid Iowa City of the city manager form of government in 1957 and return to council-mayor government.

"We were organized for specific purposes," O'Connor said Monday. "If labor wants to assist us, that will be very fine."

**No AFL Policy**

Officials of the City Federation of Labor, which represents about 1,200 AFL workers in Iowa City, said Monday that they had no set policy on city manager government.

Labor organizations in several American cities have opposed city manager government on the grounds that it is "dictatorial."

The Council-Manager Association (CMA), which has dominated the political life of Iowa City since 1951, has also made a bid for labor support, it appeared Monday.

Loria said he has been approached by the CMA in regard to his candidacy.

**CMA Support**

The CMA, which has supported all successful council candidates in the two elections under council-manager government, is in favor of the present form of government.

Loria said that he was "neutral" in the battle over which form of government is best for Iowa City.

"I doubt," he said, "if I could endorse 100 per cent the platform of either group."

"We are interested only in supporting a candidate who is in favor of labor," Clem Kupka, City Federation of Labor treasurer, said.

Kupka will be one of the labor representatives at tonight's NPTL meeting.

**Loria Independent**

Loria ran for the city council in the 1951 election as an independent backed by labor.

(Candidates are not allowed to run under party labels under council-manager government in Iowa.)

Loria finished sixth in a field of eight in the 1951 election. Five CMA-backed candidates were elected.

He was recently appointed as a member of Mayor LeRoy S. Mercer's special committee to select a site for the proposed new municipal building.

Loria, who lives at 628 Center St., is a member of the University Employees Union, Local 12, which has about 500 members.

**Meets Tonight**

The NPTL tonight will consider more resolutions objecting to the practices and policies of Roan and the city council, O'Connor said.

He said the group would also appoint more committee members and plan a "lasting organization."

The NPTL, at its organizational meeting Aug. 8, approved a 13-point resolution authored by Atty. Jack White that condemned the city government as "unfit to rule free people."

The CMA has declined to answer the attack, saying only that it welcomed the discussion of city affairs.

**3 Step Down**

CMA-backed councilmen Walter Daykin, Clarence Parizek and Ansel Chapman have announced that they will not seek re-election in the fall voting.

All three, however, have said that they are still in favor of council-manager government and will support CMA candidates this fall.

Both the CMA and NPTL are prepared to announce their candidates in September, in time for a seven-week campaign.

"I'll be a hot campaign, too," O'Connor vowed Monday. "We'll see to that."

## Tank on Guard



FRENCH TANK AND CREW stand guard in central district of Casablanca in French Morocco. A trooper with his rifle slung across his shoulder rests on barbed wire barricade. The French Monday used tanks and fighter planes to blast back at rebel bands after a series of bloody weekend raids and riots. It was estimated 1,000 persons died in the disorders. (Other picture: Page 4)

## 1,000 Dead as French Move To Quell Riots

CASABLANCA, Morocco (AP)—The French turned tanks, jet fighter planes and tough Foreign Legionnaires loose on rebel sore spots in Algeria and Morocco Monday in reprisal for weekend bloodletting that left an estimated 1,000 dead.

Nine suspected rebel hideout villages in Algeria were emptied and razed by artillery. Heavily armed legionnaires, under jet fighter cover, started a house-to-house cleanup of Oued Zem, scene of the weekend's worst massacre in Morocco.

The French called it a cleanup. The exact number of prisoners taken and suspects questioned is unknown but the figure runs to thousands in both countries.

**Arabs Barricade**

In Oued Zem, Arabs were reported to have barricaded their houses against the legion search.

## A-Power Lead Is Ours, Strauss Says

DENVER (AP)—The chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission told President Eisenhower Monday the outcome of the Geneva atoms-for-peace conference "indicates that the United States is clearly ahead" of Russia in development of atomic power for peaceful use.

The chairman, Lewis L. Strauss, also told a news conference after meeting with Eisenhower that the just-concluded Geneva sessions "enormously assisted the cause of peace."

Sixty-seven nations, including the U.S. and Russia, participated at the Geneva conference, which was the outgrowth of the President's United Nations address Dec. 8, 1953. In that speech he proposed creation of an international atomic pool for peaceful purposes.

**First-hand Report**

Just back from Switzerland, Strauss, who headed the American delegation, flew here to make a first-hand report to Eisenhower.

Strauss told newsmen that in his opinion the most noteworthy result of the Geneva meeting is this:

That it has "solidly lined up the scientists of the world behind the President's program" as set forth in his 1953 proposal.

**Skepticism Dispelled**

Strauss said it there were any skepticism in that connection in advance of the conference, it had been entirely dispelled by the end of the meeting.

At his news conference Monday, Strauss was presented to reporters by the President. Mr. Eisenhower, wearing informal vacation clothes, smiled and said:

"I am not supposed to be here. I really forced my way into this show. But I have been in some kind of government service for something like 44 years. In all that time I have never known a finer public servant than Lewis Strauss."

"Because I am so proud of the work that he and his associates have just performed at Geneva, I did myself the honor of coming down here with him to give him such a send-off as I could with these simple words."

With that, Eisenhower left the conference room and turned the session over to Strauss.

**H-Bomb Power**

In reply to questions, Strauss also said:

One trooper was reported killed but details of the operation were few.

Just to the southeast of Oued Zem, the commander of French troops in Morocco, Gen. Raymond Duval, 61, was killed along with two companions when his light plane crashed and burned. First report said the Piper Cub plane exploded in the air.

Duval apparently was surveying operations around Oued Zem. Cause of the accident was not determined immediately.

**Situation Under Control**

The French officials said the situation at Oued Zem was well in hand.

As reprisal measures fell on the native populations, tension mounted in the populous Moroccan cities. Newspapers published previously suppressed details of

brutalities over the weekend and authorities feared spontaneous reprisals by any of the conflicting factions in the touchy, freedom-hungry protectorate.

Since the outbreaks began about Saturday noon, the clashes have diminished to sporadic encounters and French cleanups. But such reports still arrive — riots at the seacoast ports of Safi and Mazagan in Morocco, 14 dead; and a flash rebel attack at Penthièvre in Algeria in which one rebels carried off their casualties.

**No Airlift**

French officials denied that an airlift of troops from France is in progress, but two reinforcing battalions have arrived in Morocco and Le Bourget Airport in Paris is busy loading jeeps and automatic weapons aboard planes bound for Morocco and Algiers.

Amid the tensions caused by the violence, French Premier Edgar Faure and his Cabinet "Committee of Five" met with Moroccan leaders at Aix les Bains on the Swiss border in an effort to find a Moroccan solution. The first Moroccan called in was the 108-year-old grand vizier, El Mokhri, spokesman for the shaky regime of Sultan Ben Moulay Araf.

**Talks Scheduled**

The Aix les Bains talks are scheduled to last a week. Immediate results are not expected since the talks merely are an inquiry on which the French government will base decisions.

The fighting in Morocco near Oued Zem is about 65 miles from the big American air base at Nouasseur which has been untouched by the violence as have other U.S. bases in the protectorate. American personnel were warned before the weekend to stay out of trouble and out of sight wherever possible.

**SUI Appoints New Military Instructor**

Paul A. Teehan, 1st Lt. U.S. Army, has been appointed instructor in Military Science II at the State University of Iowa. The announcement was made by Lt. Col. James A. Scott Jr., head of military science and tactics at SUI.

Before this appointment Teehan was company commander at Mainz, Germany, and served in Korea from 1946-1948.

He was born in Boston on June 30, 1928, where he attended high school and graduated in 1946. After two years with the Armed Forces in Korea, he returned to Boston and attended Boston College from 1948-1951.

After graduation from college he again entered the army and attended the Associated Company Officers Course in Ft. Benning, Ga. In 1952, he was shipped to Germany.

Willig, whose appointment was approved by the State Board of Regents, has worked in the SUI Office of Student Affairs since February, 1954, as scholastic adviser to fraternities and assistant in the Student Placement Bureau.

Married and the father of two girls, five and two years old, Willig holds a bachelor of science degree from Purdue University and a master of arts degree from the University of Louisville, Ky. He hopes to complete work on his doctor of philosophy degree in labor and industrial management at SUI early next year.

Willig, who served in the navy during World War II and the Korean War, is communications officer of the naval reserve unit in Iowa City.

# Flooded Areas Facing Typhoid Fever Outbreak

## 10 Children Die in Train, Bus Accident

SPRING CITY, Tenn. (AP)—A 100-car freight train demolished a school bus loaded with 40 children here Monday, killing 10 of them and injuring all the others and the bus driver.

The Southern Railway train struck the bus broadside, scattering dead and injured grammar school children for 10 car-lengths along the track.

**Near School**

The accident happened just off the main street of this town of less than 2,000 population, two blocks from the elementary school the children had just left.

As in most other rural Tennessee areas, Spring City schools start classes in mid-August to allow a harvest-time recess. The town is near an elbow of the Tennessee River between Knoxville and Chattanooga.

The children, ranging in age from 6 to 12, were taken to hospitals here and at nearby Dayton, Rockwood, Chattanooga and Crossville.

**Identification**

Identification of the children was a slow process, officers said, with all of the dead identified three hours after the mid-afternoon crash.

Bus driver Raymond Moore, who was treated for head injuries, said four parked cars obstructed his view of the oncoming train.

"I stopped at the crossing," Moore said, "but didn't see the train. When I started across the tracks I saw it and heard the engineer blowing his whistle."

"I prayed I would make it but I knew I was too late."

Police Chief Raymond Powers said he heard the crash, looked up and saw a "puff of smoke."

"When the smoke cleared, people began picking up bodies of the children and loading them into cars and ambulances," he said.

**'Go On'**

Bill Barton said he and other bystanders saw the crash was imminent and began shouting to the bus driver:

"Go on, go on."

Paul Gilles, engineer of the train, estimated the train's speed at 45 miles an hour at the time of the accident.

"This is one of those things you read about, but don't believe will happen," said Denton Smith, principal of the Spring City school. "It is the worst thing that's ever happened here."

## Willig Named Counselor

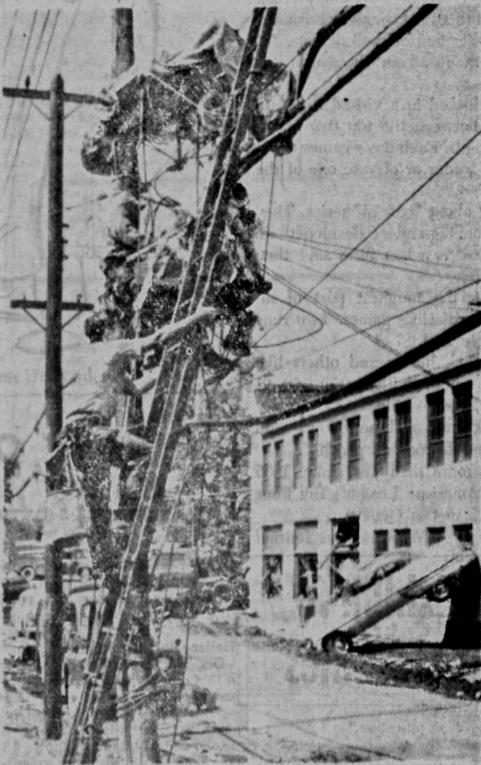
Leslie A. Willig was appointed assistant counselor to men at the State University of Iowa Monday to work with students living in men's dormitories and be in charge of men's off-campus housing.

In his new position, Willig will work with M. L. Huit, SUI Counselor to Men, in helping men's dormitory residents solve their problems. He will also take over the men's off-campus housing program which has been directed by Wallace Maner, so that Maner can devote full time to his increasing duties as adviser to foreign students.

Willig, whose appointment was approved by the State Board of Regents, has worked in the SUI Office of Student Affairs since February, 1954, as scholastic adviser to fraternities and assistant in the Student Placement Bureau.

Married and the father of two girls, five and two years old, Willig holds a bachelor of science degree from Purdue University and a master of arts degree from the University of Louisville, Ky. He hopes to complete work on his doctor of philosophy degree in labor and industrial management at SUI early next year.

Willig, who served in the navy during World War II and the Korean War, is communications officer of the naval reserve unit in Iowa City.



TELEPHONE COMPANY EMPLOYEES string up emergency lines in the flood-ravaged community and restore partial telephone service. At right is an automobile which the rampaging flood waters upended against the building.

## Ike To Fly Over 6 Stricken States

DENVER (AP)—President Eisenhower took off Monday night for an aerial inspection tour today of flood-devastated regions of six northeastern states. Immediately after the tour he will hold an emergency relief conference at Hartford, Conn.

The President himself announced his plans to newsmen at the summer White House and also called on the nation to "pitch in and help" the American Red Cross raise a disaster relief fund.

Federal funds — to the extent described by presidential secretary James C. Hagerly as "in effect a blank check" — have been made available for relief work through the Civil Defense administration.

**Fly East**

Eisenhower was scheduled to fly east overnight aboard his private plane, Columbine III.

After daylight today he will view the ravages of the flood over six states, which has caused nearly 200 deaths and made nearly 35,000 families homeless.

He is scheduled to land at Bradley Airport, where he will confer in his plane with governors, or their representatives, from the flood-hit areas of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Connecticut, New York, Massachusetts and Rhode Island, over which he will fly.

**Cooperation**

"To assure myself that the Red Cross and federal government in the states are cooperating effectively, leaving no opportunity unmissed in order that we may be helpful, I am going to meet Mr. E. Roland Harriman, chairman of the American Red Cross tomorrow in Hartford, Conn."

The President cited a report from Harriman that the Red Cross is doing all possible to aid those in the stricken areas and has allocated \$2,000,000 for this work.

The Red Cross has appealed to the American people to contribute to a disaster fund for the flood sufferers, Harriman reported.

The President's statement said: "My reaction is, of course, we will pitch in and help."

**Planned Interruption**

The President had planned to interrupt his vacation in the Rockies by going to Washington today and to Philadelphia Wednesday.

He moved his departure up 12 hours to make the flood area survey and after the conference in Hartford will resume his journey as planned.

## Waters Ebb, Rain Threat Disappears

STROUDSBURG, Pa. (AP)—A threat of more rain was dispelled — for the time being at least — over the flood-ravaged regions of northeastern Pennsylvania Monday.

But the area still was plagued by the chance of a typhoid fever outbreak.

After sharp thunderstorms Sunday night, the skies were generally clear through the day.

**No Concern**

A possibility of more thundershowers Monday night hovered over anxious communities, but weathermen said that barring a prolonged downpour, the prospect should cause no undue concern.

Treacherous though they remain, the waters in many places have ebbed slightly. And from that the cleanup crews took heart.

The death toll from the torrential rains of last Thursday night and Friday was still unofficially set at 93. Authorities said the final reckoning doubtless would be considerably higher.

**No Final Count**

Because of communication difficulties throughout much of eastern Pennsylvania, they added, it "is next to impossible" to arrive soon at a final reliable count of the dead.

Thousands of CC's of anti-typhoid fever serum were flown into the area Sunday. More is on the way.

At least 10,000 persons have been inoculated in this Pocono Mountains resort alone. Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg each has a population of about 6,000.

The typhoid risk comes from polluted water. Strict orders have been issued here against the use of water that has not been boiled. In Scranton, too, boiled water is a must.

In Bucks County, to the south, impure water was reported to have caused an outbreak of dysentery.

Food is plentiful now, and most of it can be had for the asking. Meals are served by churches mainly, and by some movie theaters.

**Bonn Slows Army Plans**

BONN, Germany (AP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer has quietly put the brakes on the speedy buildup of the new West German army.

Responsible government officials said Monday he has adopted a wait and see attitude toward a fast rearmament in view of his impending trip to Moscow and the October foreign ministers conference in Geneva.

Adenauer will go to the Soviet Union Sept. 9 to discuss primarily establishing Bonn-Moscow diplomatic relations and the outlook for German unity. The Big Four foreign ministers will tackle the issue of unity at their conference in Geneva starting October 27.

Bonn officials said Adenauer has decided it would not be wise to press on with the speedy creation of a new Wehrmacht before the Moscow and Geneva meetings.

Other developments here support this report.

The Cabinet has temporarily shelved a law setting the pay rates of future German soldiers. This law was drastically changed by the Bundesrat (upper house) last month to reduce the planned pay for most officers and all generals.

The government can accept the Bundesrat's changes or submit a new bill to Parliament. Until it does one or the other, no soldiers can be put into uniform even though Parliament authorized the recruiting of 6,500 volunteers in July.

## Pollen Count

Iowa City was no place for hay fever sufferers over the weekend.

The pollen count rose to 117 granules per cubic yard of air, the State University of Iowa Department of Hygiene and Preventive Medicine, said.

Hay fever sufferers begin to feel irritation when the count reaches 50 granules, department officials said.

# editorial

## Who's Leading Today?—

Former Governor Thomas Dewey of New York once said: "With Americans it's either everything is terrible and off to war, or everything is fine and off to the ball game."

While admitting that Americans are often impatient of the slow, plodding middle course, one can still protest that this overstates the matter somewhat.

Nevertheless, Dewey was right on the mark when he suggested that baseball is a durable symbol of America's characteristic good spirits in times which are free of war.

Americans like a good running story, and baseball is that—for six months a year. They like smash climaxes, and the big league pennant races frequently provide them.

Like right now in the American League, for instance. Four teams—Cleveland, New York, Chicago and Boston—bunched at the top within a few lengths of each other. And a fifth, Detroit, pressing close behind.

Unless a whole flock of these contenders suddenly crack under the strain, there'll be none of this 1954 runaway business, with Cleveland amassing 111 victories and only 43 defeats. All the leaders have already lost more than that and the season still has six weeks to go.

Some days three teams were locked in a virtual triple tie for first. For days the difference between the top two was a matter of a couple of percentage points. Each day's games could scramble the standing and drop a leader or elevate one of the chasers to the top.

Sports writers stopped talking about "crucial" series. They have all become crucial. Even the tag-ends developed an annoying habit of toppling the leaders when form said they should lose.

From the players' standpoint, the toughest part of all seemed to be the endless succession of close games. Two runs came to be viewed as a comfortable lead.

Managers juggled pitchers, pinch hitters and others like chess men. Games were duels of strategy, with tension always high and no place for the faint of heart to hide.

Maybe the pressure will break some of these fellows wide open before long. But while it lasts, this one's a peach.

Unless the Russians soon do more than just smile, 1955 may be remembered more for the American League's Big Four than for that other foursome which met in Geneva.

—The Muscatine Journal

doodles by dean



"Maybe you'll remember to buy some little lunch sacks today."

## Number of Iowans Employed In Industry Grows Steadily

Eleven Iowa counties now have at least 10 per cent of their citizens employed in manufacturing. Fifteen years ago only one county—Black Hawk—was industrialized to this extent.

Des Moines county now leads in this respect with 26 per cent—just about one out of every four—of its residents on industrial payrolls. For the state as a whole, latest figures show 6.7 per cent of all Iowans so employed.

Economist Clark Bloom of the State University of Iowa has charted trends in manufacturing employment in relation to population in his new Iowa Business Digest article, "The Location of Manufacturing Activity in Iowa, 1939-53." The Digest is published monthly by the State University of Iowa bureau of business and economic research.

**Concentration Increasing**  
Bloom points out also that the concentration of industrial jobs within only a few of Iowa's 99 counties is slowly but consistently increasing, creating, he says, more "highly industrialized islands in Iowa's agricultural landscape."

For instance, nearly three out of four of all Iowa's manufacturing workers—72.5 per cent—found employment in just 10 counties in 1953: Polk, Linn, Black Hawk, Scott, Dubuque, Des Moines, Woodbury, Wapello, Lee and Jasper. In 1947 the state's top 10 industrial counties accounted for 70.3 per cent of all Iowa manufacturing employment and in 1939 for 68.5 per cent, he says.

**Leading Counties**  
Iowa's four leading manufacturing counties—Polk, Linn, Black Hawk and Scott—held 42.5 per cent of the state's industrial employment in 1953, 41.4 per cent in 1947, and 39.6 per cent in 1939, he notes.  
Bloom uses federal government data just published on county

business patterns in 1953 to chart changes in the locations of manufacturing payrolls in Iowa.

The figures indicate, he says, increasing specialization in specific economic activities. For instance, some counties seem to specialize in agriculture and related commerce while others are pointing toward specialization in manufacturing activities.

**Employment**  
In general, Bloom finds that manufacturing employment has tended to concentrate increasingly within counties which were already most important industrially. He explains that of the 18 counties in which manufacturing employment gained the most from 1939 to 1953, only four would not have ranked among the 20 most industrialized counties in 1939.

These four are Jackson (1939 rank of 67, 1953 rank of 17); Emmet (1939 rank of 45, 1953 rank of 27); Iowa (1939 rank of 38, 1953 rank of 20), and Montgomery (1939 rank of 27, 1953 rank of 21).  
Iowa's top industrial counties, according to percentages of their 1950 populations who were employed in manufacturing in 1953, are Des Moines with 26.3 per cent so employed; Jasper, 18.1; Linn, 17.9; Black Hawk, 17.5; Wapello, 17.3; Muscatine, 15.7; Lee, 15.4; Scott, 14.2; Clinton, 11.2; Polk, 10.4; Woodbury, 9.7; Webster, 9.5; Jefferson, 9.5; Marshall, 9.1; Floyd, 8.8; Jackson, 8.5; Cerro Gordo, 7.7, and Iowa, 7.6.

**1939 Leaders**  
Tops according to percentages of their 1940 populations who were employed in manufacturing in 1939 were Black Hawk, 12.4 per cent; Muscatine, 8.7; Dubuque, 8.4; Wapello, 8.2; Des Moines, 7.9; Linn, 7.8; Lee, 7.4; Clinton, 7.1; Floyd, 7.1; Scott, 6.8; Jasper, 6.1; Cerro Gordo, 5.8;

Jefferson, 5.3; Marshall, 5.0; Webster, 5.0; Polk, 4.8. The figure for the whole state then was 3.2 per cent, Bloom's article shows.

Bloom expects to make further use of this data Sept. 6 in an analysis of population changes and industrial growth at the annual meeting of the Missouri Basin Research and Development Council at Rapid City, S.D.

## Des Moines Tool Firm Strikebound

DES MOINES (AP)—Western Tool & Stamping Co. was strikebound Monday for the first time in its 18-year history.

Local 562 of the CIO United Steel Workers had pickets at all entrances of the plant, halting production.

Chesley H. Perry, local president, said the union represents nearly 200 of the 280 workers in the plant. Western Tool & Stamping is one of the largest producers of lawn mowers in the nation.

Main issue is the union's demand that the company continue to withhold union dues from employees' paychecks, as it has for the last three years.

The company offered the union an 11 1/2-cent hourly increase. Average hourly wage under the old contract, which expired June 30, is about \$1.70.

Perry said the union had offered to accept a 10-cent hourly increase provided additional insurance benefits be granted and the checkoff of dues be continued.

# Importance Of Clerk In Iowa Government

By PROF. RUSSELL M. ROSS  
(Editor's Note: The following article by Professor Ross is reprinted from the League of Iowa Municipalities Monthly Magazine. Ross is a member of the State University of Iowa Political Science Department and a member of the town council of University Heights.)



Prof. Russell M. Ross  
'City Clerk's Importance'

Government—city, county, state, or national—is no better than the personnel that hold the various governmental positions. One of the most important municipal offices, if not the most important, from the standpoint of municipal activities is that of the city or town clerk. This is a post to which too little attention has been given in many cities.

Too frequently it has erroneously been assumed that anyone can execute the duties of the clerk's office. Actually the standard for all municipal activities may and frequently does hinge upon the efficiency of the city or town clerk.

The Iowa General Assembly has assumed that the specific qualifications for the position of clerk will be prescribed by ordinance. Actually few municipalities in Iowa have accepted this responsibility. The qualifications that the state law requires have, for the most part, been of a very general nature.

**Residence Requirement**  
The Fifty-fourth General assembly, which materially revised the Iowa Code in regard to cities and towns, removed one general qualification—that of municipal residence for the post of clerk. The requirement that every elected and appointed official must be a qualified voter of his municipality was changed to include only elected officials.

Thus it has been possible for cities and towns since 1951 to employ city or town clerks without regard to their legal residence. It is apparently assumed that state requirements for a city or town clerk now include United States citizenship and a minimum legal age of twenty-one. However, a cursory check of typical clerks in Iowa municipalities reveals that the change in Iowa statutes has not resulted in any great number of clerk positions being filled by persons who are not residents of the municipalities in which they hold office.

Similarly, the minimum age of twenty-one years is relatively inconsequential, as the typical Iowa city or town clerk is most frequently in his late forties or fifties. This average age for the clerk is in direct line with the ages of the mayors and members of Iowa municipal councils as revealed in a survey made two years ago.

**Women Clerks**  
Women are becoming not uncommon occupants of this municipal post. It is the one position in municipal government in Iowa for which they have actively sought and received appointment. This may be accounted for in part by the fact that the position of clerk in the towns and even frequently in the cities of Iowa is not a full-time job, and so women frequently find that they can utilize their free time to good monetary advantage.

The duties of the office, which will be discussed in later paragraphs, certainly dictate certain qualifications that could never be legal requirements. Usually a person with some accounting or financial experience and training finds the clerk's position relatively simple, but without any knowledge of elementary book-keeping and accounting some difficulties in keeping the detailed records expected of the clerk may be encountered.

This was more true in years past than now, since the office of city or town treasurer today is usually a separate position. It is essential that the clerk be able to record accurately the proceedings of the council, for the record of any official action of the legislative organ of the municipality is made by the clerk. This certainly does not mean that a clerk must be able to take a shorthand account of the council meetings, but it does require an ability to transcribe in detail every official action taken in every council session.

**Qualifications**  
In order to qualify for the office of clerk, the appointee must have the legal qualifications already listed and in addition must post a bond in the amount determined by the council. The bond may be paid for by the council if the salary of the clerk is less than one hundred dollars a year. The bond must be taken out and the oath of office executed within ten days after the appointment to office, unless some extraneous circumstances intervene.

The clerk may be removed from office by the council. The removal order is filed with the clerk in written form and must specify the cause for the action. Ordinarily the cause will be one

full-time job, not including any compensation that he might receive from the municipality, ranged almost as widely as that of the councilmen and mayors in previous studies. This range was from three thousand to nearly twenty-five thousand dollars.

**Full-Time Job**  
In cities of more than 15,000 population, the office of city clerk is almost universally viewed as a full-time job and no outside post is allowed, although this is a decision that the council faces, for there is no state law dealing specifically with this point. Certainly the amount of work expected from a clerk in the larger cities will usually require more than the so-called standard eight-hour day.

It is nearly impossible to compile a brief comprehensive list of all the various duties assigned to city and town clerks, as there is a surprising amount of variation because of the statute which provides that the clerk shall perform any other duties as shall be assigned by the council. However, the most essential and traditional duties expected of the holder of this position may be summarized as follows:

1. Attend all council meetings.
2. Record and have custody of all council proceedings.
3. Publish or post all council proceedings as required by law.
4. Supply the municipal treasurer with a statement of all warrants issued following council approval of the payment of bills.
5. Destroy certain records upon order of the council.
6. Inform each council member of the time and place of any special meetings.
7. Certify the passage of all ordinances receiving proper council action.
8. Maintain the municipal ordinance book.
9. Certify to the county auditor and to the proper state authorities the municipal budgets.
10. Maintain all financial records of the municipal corporation open to the inspection of the public.
11. Make an annual report concerning the financial condition and transactions of the municipality.
12. Canvass with the mayor the petitions of all candidates for municipal office four weeks before the election.
13. Publish in a newspaper of general circulation all names of candidates to appear on the election ballot.
14. Canvass both the primary and the general election and report the results to the council.
15. Maintain a book known as the "Record of Official Bonds."
16. Serve as the clerk of the local board of health.
17. Administer oaths and take affirmations in any municipal matters.

**Compensation**  
As has been observed in previous studies of municipal officials in the cities and towns of Iowa, the range of compensation paid to municipal officials is very great.

The salaries vary with the size of the municipality but not always in a direct ratio with the population. The largest salary of any city clerk would approach the \$7,000 a year mark. A few town clerks, in contrast, perform their duties and services without any compensation. Ordinarily however, if any municipal position carries emolument it is usually that of the clerk.

**Salary Determination**  
The assertion can certainly be justified that almost every city and town clerk in the state earns more than the compensation allocated to the post. The amount received is, of course, determined by the council, and recent state legislation permits the raising or lowering of the salary at any time the council sees fit to make a salary adjustment.

The position varies from being a full-time one in the larger cities to one requiring only a few hours of work a week in the towns. In cities of less than 15,000 population and in towns, the clerk ordinarily has a business position upon which he relies for the major share of his economic income.

A spot survey showed that the typical clerk's income from his

## Interpreting the News—

# Settlement of North African Question Important to NATO

By J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst

Early action to settle the North African question has now become vital not only to France but to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the whole free world.

France has been trying ever since the war to find a formula under which Tunisia, Algeria and Morocco could be kept peacefully within the French Union. Algeria, first, was given many inducements and, technically, became a part of France. It has been a relatively quiet spot during the recent troubles with Tunisia and Morocco.

Then Tunisia was given greater autonomy, and things quieted down there, but the infection burst out again in Morocco.

**Turmoil**  
Now Algeria is in turmoil again, and rebellious demonstrations are beginning to take on the aspects of real revolt all along the Mediterranean's Southwestern shore.

But it is not only this shore which is involved. The Arab states of the Middle East are beginning to take more and more interest, in which Egypt takes the lead.

And it is Egypt which also leads the movement against correlation of Western and Arab interests in defense plans for the Middle East.

**Conflicting Interest**  
For years these conflicting interests, coupled with Arab resentment toward the partition of Palestine which the Western Powers sponsored in the United Nations, have caused a split between nations which should be unified in their resistance to Communist expansion.

The United States has tried to play a middle role in the North

African dispute, but a less active one than when she finally intervened to help Britain and Egypt solve their problem. France is even more sensitive about the activities of "friends of the court" than Britain used to be.

**NATO's Interest**  
However, Britain, which is joining the Turkish-Iraq security pact, and the United States, trying to promote over-all collaboration between NATO and the Arab states, have a direct political interest in North Africa.

They also have a direct strategic interest. Thousands of Americans man advanced air bases in the area, and British and American blood was spilled wholesale to take it away from the Germans in 1943. Its importance to the defense of Europe has been definitely proved.

**Area Unready**  
There is strong evidence that the area is ready neither for complete self-government nor, even if granted that, for self-defense.

There is also strong evidence that France has not yet prepared herself to go far enough toward liberation to satisfy the nationalist elements.

Perhaps it is time for her to consider something beyond the French Union, which has proved to be little more than a facade of liberty, and something less than India, prepared for self-government, got from Britain.

**92-YEAR-OLD GROOM**  
BENNEVENTO, Italy (AP)—Carmine de Luca, 92-year-old villager married Monday for the fifth time. The bride was Maria Grazia Saginario, a 64-year-old veaver.

## Farm Bureau Fair Exhibit To Demonstrate Vote Machines

DES MOINES—State Fair

visitors will have the opportunity to brush up on using a voting machine as well as express their opinions on controversial questions in the Iowa Farm Bureau's hospitality center this year.

The Bureau will have two voting "booths" in the center, which also features lounge chairs, cold drinking water, and a "message center" where notes may be left for friends. Each day, a new question will be voted on, and the results of the previous day's voting will also be posted.

**Results**  
Ken Thatcher, IFBF secretary, pointed out that the voting results, interesting as they may be, are not what the farm organization is after.

Rather, current questions have been picked for their ability to lure people into using the machines and becoming better acquainted with their operation.

"The Hospitality Center—and particularly the voting booths—is open to everyone to make their visit more enjoyable," Thatcher said.

"We want the opinions of farm and non-farm people alike—and there's no age limit as long as you have an opinion on

the day's question."

**Questions**

Questions on issues which Farm Bureau members have already debated and written into their resolutions will not be used, Thatcher explains, because the voting booth project is only a "poll" without study and discussion of the facts involved. The list of questions may be changed to fit current events that arise. Some examples:

1. Was the exchange visit between Russian and U.S. farmers worthwhile?
2. Do you feel sports are over-emphasized in Iowa high schools?
3. Will President Eisenhower run again?
4. Which would you favor as Democratic nominee for President: Harriman or Stevenson?
5. Should Red China be admitted to the UN?
6. Is installment buying reaching the danger point?
7. How would you rate the paved roads over which you came to the Fair: Poor, Fair or Good?
8. Do you favor the President's proposal of air inspection by both Russia and the U.S. of each other's military installations?

## GENERAL NOTICES

General Notices should be deposited with the editor of the editorial page of The Daily Iowan in the newsroom, Room 201, Communications Center. Notices must be submitted by 2 p.m. the day preceding first publication; THEY WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED BY PHONE, and must be typed or legibly written and signed by a responsible person. No General Notice will be published more than one week prior to the event. Notices of church or youth group meetings will not be published in the General Notices column unless an event takes place before Sunday morning. Church notices should be deposited with the Religious news editor of The Daily Iowan in the newsroom, Room 201, Communications Center not later than 2 p.m. Thursday for publication Saturday. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit all notices.

**LIBRARY HOURS FOR THE** interim period until Sept. 21 are as follows: Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. to noon. The library will be closed on Sunday. The reserve desk will be closed all day Saturday. Departmental libraries will post their hours on the doors.

**THE UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE** Babysitting League book will be in charge of Mrs. Marjorie Decker until Aug. 30. Telephone her at 7806 if a sitter or information about joining the group is desired.

# The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1955

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**Dial 4191** from noon to midnight to report news items, women's page items, or announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

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Lester G. Bens, Publisher



**TODAY'S SCHEDULE**  
8:00 Morning Chapel  
8:15 News  
8:30 Morning Serenade  
9:15 The Bookshelf  
9:45 Let There Be Light  
10:00 News  
10:15 Kitchin Concert  
11:00 Great Composers of France  
12:30 Rhythm Rambles  
12:30 News  
12:45 Guest Star  
1:00 Musical Chats  
2:00 News  
2:15 SIGN OFF

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**DAILY IOWAN CIRCULATION STAFF**  
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## Old Capitol Remembers

✓ **One Year Ago Today**

The almost totally decomposed body of Carl Miles, 67, a retired World War I pensioner who had been missing since July 12, was found on a farm about two miles west of Coralville. The cause of death could not be immediately determined.

The Senate and the House adjourned, ending the first two legislative years of the Eisenhower Administration.

The foreign ministers of six European countries met to work out a compromise to save the projected European Defense Community.

✓ **Five Years Ago Today**  
Railroad and union spokesmen engaged in separate White House peace talks that lasted eight and one-half hours, but broke up with no progress and a union refusal to call off five strikes already staged or scheduled.

Pope Pius XII warned that Roman Catholics must make no reservations or revisions in the basic doctrine of their faith, even in zealous efforts to bring about a united Christendom, as such changes might play into the hands of world communism.

✓ **Ten Years Ago Today**  
Lend-lease was declared at an end—just a week after achievement of its purpose—the downfall of the last Axis aggressor. Trade problems were anticipated as the countries involved attempted to justify the changes.

Japanese surrender envoys arrived at Chihkiang to arrange the capitulation of all enemy forces in China, while fears of civil war between Chinese government and Communist forces still oppressed the temporary capital.

✓ **Twenty Years Ago Today**  
British Premier Stanley Baldwin and seven of his key ministers tentatively decided to take a strong stand at Geneva for economic sanctions against Italy in the event of war.

A post-depression wave of retail buying outlined in increased retail sales, gave concrete evidence that Iowa business had set its foot on the "road to recovery."

1955 Iowa Football

Vincent, Smith Spark Iowa Backfield Spots

(Editor's Note: This is No. 4 of six stories concerning Iowa football candidates by positions.) The high-stepping strides of Earl Smith and the quick starting bursts of Eddie Vincent produced long runs and statistical records for Iowa halfbacks in 1954.

So it should be a source of concern to opponents that Earl, left halfback, and Eddie, right halfback, will shoot for more of the same in the 1955 games. Seniors now, they probably are the slickest pair of running threats in a Hawkeye backfield in many years.

These first teamers are two of the four lettermen who will start drills Sept. 1. Others at the halfbacks are Eldean Matheson, Lake Mills; and Kenneth Ploen, Clinton.

7.1 Rush Record

The 170-lb. Smith, from Gary, Ind., set a new Iowa record last fall for highest average gain per rush — 7.1 yards. And he was No. 1 Big Ten scorer with 48 points in the seven league games and his 16.8 average on punt returns was tops in the conference.

Smith, winner of two Big Ten broad jump titles, was out most of the 1954 track season because of a thigh muscle injury but now reports his leg in good shape. He missed spring football practice while the injury was healing.

He harassed opponents in 1954 with breakaway runs, using speed and a canny knack of taking advantage of sharp blocking. Smith ran a punt back 76 yards for a TD vs. Ohio State and broke for another of 66 yards after intercepting a pass. He had a 68-yard TD by rushing vs. Purdue, 47 vs. Indiana and 33 vs. Michigan State.

Vincent Big 10 Champ

At the opposite halfback, Eddie (Punkin) Vincent, 170 pounds, starts his third season as a regular. Top Iowa rusher last fall with 618 yards for a 6.5 average, he became the Big Ten rushing champion with 566 yards for 6.9. Defensively, he is quick and alert and a decisive tackler.

His other Big Ten distinction is setting a conference modern era record for touchdown by rushing, a 96-yard sprint vs. Purdue. Eddie in two seasons has a 6.4 average and has been thrown for only 18 yards of losses. His greatest afternoon: 142 yards for average of 9.4 vs. Purdue last fall.

Back of Smith at left half is capable Kenneth Ploen, a 175-lb. junior who was a reserve quarterback last fall but also had some service at halfback. He can pass and run and is a natural athlete who was high school all-state in football and basketball and a state champion hurdler.

Eldean Matheson, a slender senior, 170 pounds, is another left halfback but he has carried only 17 times in two seasons. Defense play is his specialty. Best of the sophomore left halfbacks is 190-lb. Delmar Kloeewer, Manila, fast enough to set a state Class B record for the 220-yard dash. He blocks well, does some passing and looked good in the spring.

Hagler Models Vincent

A younger model of Vincent is Collins Hagler, sophomore right halfback who is ranked No. 2 at that spot. "Mike" is 168 and 5-9, regarded as an exceptional runner with breakaway potential. However, he does not yet have Vincent's talent on defense.

Bill Happel of Cedar Rapids, 170, is a shifty runner who could help and Donald Nachtmann of Dubuque, 184, is a hard-running sophomore.

Other halfbacks are: left — Mike Phelps, East St. Louis, Ill.; Phil Leahy, Clinton; Wally Sheets, Tipton; Tom Newell, Woodward; George Cabalka, Independence; and Bob Lear, Keokuk; right — Orlando Pellegrino, Chicago Heights, Ill.; Bill McAdams, Spring Valley, Ill.; Bob Stifter, Chicago, Ill.; and Ronald Means, Villisca.

Western Junior Golf Meet To Start Today

NORBECK, Md. (AP) — The 38th Western Junior Golf championship starts today with a record field of 140 playing over a patched-together course at Manor Country Club. The patching was made necessary because many of the greens turned to brown over the weekend.

Edward S. Rose says—Trade with your Drug Store regularly — you get the best quality, fairly priced and a professional service — we trust you make DRUG SHOP your Drug Store — we treat you Courteously, in a Professional Way at a Fair Cost — we are a Friendly Pharmacy — DRUG SHOP 109 S. Dubuque St.



Earl Smith Left Halfback



Eddie Vincent Right Halfback

National Loop Batting Race

NEW YORK (AP) — The player who wins the National League batting championship this season could wind up with one of the lowest league-leading averages in recent years.

In the past 12 seasons only one National League batting champion has captured the crown with an average below .340. That was in 1952 when Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals led with .336.

The present National League figures show Richie Ashburn of the Philadelphia Phils leading with a .331 average with Brooklyn's Roy Campanella runnerup at .320. Figures include games through Sunday.

The lowest average ever to win a National League batting championship belonged to Larry Doyle of the New York Giants, who hit .320 in 1915.

Ashburn pulled a muscle in his back while running out a ground ball and was sidelined most of last week.

Top Texas Pitcher



JOHN (RED) MURREFF, 33, Dallas righthander who has won 26 games this year, was announced Monday as pitcher of the year in the Texas League. Murreff has been sold to the Milwaukee Braves for next season.

SPOT SHOTS: WHAT'S THIS? I SEEM TO DETECT A LITTLE BALD SPOT BACK HERE! SPEAKING OF SPOTS—THE SPOT TO SAVE IS WEE WASH IT. WET WASH — 65 LB. WASH DRY — 95 LB. WASH DRY FOLD — 110 LB. DRY ONLY — 56 LB. RUGS, BLANKETS — 120 LB. 229 S. DUBUQUE—MPLN

White Sox Are Ready for Pennant Drive

CHICAGO (AP) — Hopped up by a surge of unaccustomed hitting power and bolstered by the return of ace pitcher Dick Donovan from a hospital bed, the Chicago White Sox looked forward Monday to getting off to a good start in the American League pennant stretch drive.

The Sox, half a game behind the league-leading New York Yankees, open what should be an easy week opposition-wise Tuesday with a two-night double bill against last-place Baltimore.

After two more with the Orioles Wednesday they finish off the week with the equally hapless Washington Senators in a three-game set.

'Make Hay'

So the Sox, in better shape than ever, are out to make hay, with hitting now added to their usual strong pitching and defense.

They battered the Detroit Tigers with 18 and 15-hit cannonades Saturday and Sunday, including six hits Sunday by Minnie Minoso, recently in the worst slump of his career.

Minnie now has a streak of 13 games in which he has hit safely. During the streak he has hit at a .414 pace, bringing his previously sad average up to .280.

Rivera Hot

Jim Rivera also is on a rampage. The hustling outfielder hit in the last 11 games to bring his average up to .282.

But probably the strongest mark on the positive side of the ledger was the return of Donovan, out the last three weeks recovering from an appendicitis operation.

The 27-year-old righthander coasted to an 8-2 triumph over the Tigers Sunday, going the distance and giving up eight hits and only two walks to make his record 14 wins and 4 losses.

Teenagers Spark National Golf Meet

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — A trio of teen-agers, two of whom hardly look big enough to walk against a strong wind, threatened to take over the early part of the Women's National Amateur Golf Championship Sunday.

Tiny Clifford Ann Creed of Opelousas, La., and Anne Quast of Marysville, Wash., both 16-year-olds, and Carole Jo Kabler, 17, of Roseburg, Ore., the newly crowned junior girls champion, turned in impressive first round victories on the rugged Myers Park Country Club course.

But nearly all the 80 girls were utterly defeated by the long, hilly course and the sultry, over-90 degree heat.

Not until defending champion Barbara Romack, who is almost 23, came along to uphold the prestige of the established stars, did anyone break par on the easier front nine. The 6,413-yard course has a women's par of 37-37-74.

Cards Having 'Big Minus' Year: Musial

NEW YORK (AP) — Stan Musial, \$80,000-a-year veteran outfielder, Monday diagnosed the St. Louis Cardinals' ailment quite simply as "The year of the big minus."

The Man's comment came at the prompting of Manager Harry Walker, who already had ripped into his charges after their 4-0 defeat at the hands of the Cincinnati Redlegs Sunday.

"Oh, I was just saying this has been the year of the big minus for the club," Musial said on invitation from his boss. "We don't have enough experience, we know, and we do not have enough pitching too, for instance. But the big reason we're so far down in the race is that most of us aren't having a good year individually."

"Usually some players will have better years one season than the next while other players fall off. But take our whole club—and how many individual plus seasons do you see, compared to the minus?"

Walker, who once before had blasted the team's "pink tea" brand of baseball, kept the players for an hour behind closed doors at Cincinnati.

One of the players, who said he didn't blame Walker for the Cards' seventh-place standing, only had this to say: "Everything we've done has gone wrong and Walker really gave it to us."



MUSIAL



HEAVYWEIGHT BOXING CHAMPION Rocky Marciano, left, and light heavyweight champ Archie Moore, right, laugh as they sit with New York State Athletic Commission Chairman Julius Helfand during formal signing in New York Monday of contracts for a title fight Sept. 20, at Yankee Stadium.

Rain Delays Pirates, Giants

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A flash rainstorm washed out a doubleheader between the New York Yankees and Pittsburgh Pirates Monday for the second straight day.

The rains poured down in the top half of the fifth inning with the score tied 1-1.

Sunday, a half hour before game time, heavy thundershowers forced postponement of a doubleheader.

Since this is the last visit of the Giants to Pittsburgh, the games have to be reset for another open date. They will be played in New York.

The Pirates scored in the first inning, but the Giants came back in the second to knot the count.

Major Scoreboard

Table with National League and American League columns, listing teams, wins, losses, and games behind.

ALL-STAR GAME MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Buddy Parker, Detroit Lions head coach, was named Monday to coach the Senior Bowl North team in the seventh annual All-Star game in Mobile Jan. 7.

WHAT'S IN A NAME? Teh Duke University football team has three Murrays. Two are players and the other is the coach. Bob Murray is a center. Another Bob Murray is a quarterback.

97 Victories Will Capture Flag: Stengel

DETROIT (AP) — Manager Casey Stengel of the New York Yankees predicted Monday the team which can win 97 games will capture the American League pennant.

Stengel, here for the first game in the Yankees' last Western trip of the campaign tonight, expressed confidence his club will win 22 of its remaining 32 games. That would bring the Yanks an ultimate 97 triumphs.

"If we come home from this trip in first place," Casey said bravely, "we will win the pennant."

This would indicate that Stengel feels the next two weeks probably will decide one of the closest American League races in history. Although the Yankees have won 10 of their last 11, their margin over the runnerup Chicago White Sox is a mere half-game. Cleveland is in third place, another half-game to the rear, and Boston, in fourth, is 4 1/2 games off the pace.

The next two weeks' schedule will pit the two Eastern contenders — New York and Boston — squarely against the two Western hopefuls — Chicago and Cleveland.

After two games in Detroit, the Yankees play three in Cleveland, a Sunday doubleheader in Chicago and a climactic two in Kansas City. Boston opens with two in Cleveland, plays four in Detroit, two in Kansas City and winds up with a pair in Chicago.

The White Sox, who need 24 victories to reach Casey's 97, appear to have the advantage over the other contenders, schedule-wise. 21 will be against second division clubs, with last place Baltimore the opposition in 8 of those. On the other hand, the Yankees and Red Sox have only 16 each and Cleveland has 17 with the second division clubs.

The way it looks now, the eventual winner probably won't be decided until the final series of the year, Sept. 23, 24 and 25.

Reach MORE BUYERS Through the CLASSIFIEDS

WANT AD RATES: One day 8¢ per word, Three days 12¢ per word, Five days 15¢ per word, Ten days 20¢ per word, One month 39¢ per word. Minimum charge 50¢. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY: One insertion 98¢ per inch, Five insertions per month, per insertion 88¢ per inch, Ten insertions per month, per insertion 80¢ per inch. DEADLINES: 4 p.m. weekdays for insertion in following morning's Daily Iowan. Please check your ad in the first issue it appears. The Daily Iowan can be responsible for only one incorrect insertion.

BLONDIE: DAGWOOD YOU'VE BEEN DOING SUCH GOOD WORK LATELY, I'M GOING TO GIVE YOU A RAISE. BEETLE BAILEY: HEY! DID YOU SEE THAT ANIMAL GO INTO GARBE'S TENT? CHIC YOUNG: FORGET THE RAISE DAGWOOD—YOU'RE NOT STRONG ENOUGH TO TAKE IT. MORT WALKER: YEOW! A PORCUPINE!

IOWA STATE FAIR AUG. 27 SEPT. 5 THRU LABOR DAY. HORSE RACES, STOCK CAR RACES, RODEO starring GENE AUTRY, THRILL DAY, MUSICAL REVUE, SHOW OF SHOWS, CIRCUS. ORDER RESERVED SEATS NOW. Grandstand, \$1 and \$1.50, Box Seats, \$2. Send cash or money order to Treasurer, State Fair Board, Des Moines.

'Peace Must Come from Trust'

Benson Speaks to Russians at Tour's End

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Benson told the Soviet farm delegation Monday that peace "must come in large measure from increased trust and understanding between the American and Russian nations."

Benson spoke at a luncheon at the Department of Agriculture. He called the Russians "good ambassadors" and commended them for the friendliness, good will and industry they showed during their five-week journey which carried them over 10,000 miles through the United States.

He also put in a plug for the free enterprise system. He told the Soviet Communists, who do not believe in freedom of business enterprise, that "our great abundance is due to our American way of life—our free enterprise system."

Foreign Contributions But Benson paid tribute to contributions from abroad to American agriculture. He said "some of our most important varieties of wheat, both for commercial production and plant experimentation, came from your part of the world. For example, the varieties Kharkov and Kubanka. Some of our orange crops are also emigrants from your area."

This visit, said Benson, "is only a beginning, of course. Just as there are still hungry men in the world, so there are still dangers to peace—and probably will be for a long long time. But at this harvest time, hope is higher and brighter, like a harvest moon."

The Soviet delegation leader, Vladimir Matskevich, replied to Benson with a speech in which he came out for a greater exchange between the two countries in the field of agricultural engineers and scientists. He said the atmosphere at the Big Four meeting at Geneva had contributed to peace throughout the world.

Thanks Government He thanked the Agriculture and State departments for helping to organize the trip.

He said that the most important impression on the Russians had been made by the people of the United States who had housed them so much.

The exact observations the Russians will implement and put to use in their own farm economy after this trip, Matskevich said, had not been definitely selected.

But he emphasized the overall impression of the Soviet delegation is good.

The Russians plan to leave Washington Tuesday for New York. After a day there they intend to proceed on to Canada for a two-week journey before returning to the U.S.S.R.

Exile Asks For African Independence

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—An aging desert fighter who once challenged the armies of France and Spain in the Moroccan mountains predicted Monday the French would leave North Africa "only when North Africans drive them out."

The 73-year-old Abd El Krim—for 29 years exiled from his native Morocco—called on France to grant North Africans real independence and drop "sham negotiations" like those beginning Monday at Aix les Bains, France, between French and Moroccan leaders.

Abd El Krim has lived in Cairo since 1947, when he escaped from French exile on Reunion Island and landed in Port Said. Abd El Krim has no direct connection with Cairo's North African Liberation Committee or other organizations working for independence, but he manages to keep a day-to-day check on developments in North Africa. For years he has issued warnings to the French that unless the North Africans are given independence the area will explode. Now he feels his warnings have been justified by developments.

Commenting on French charges that a foreign hand is backing the Nationalists in Morocco, Abd El Krim said this is outmoded French strategy.

"When I fought the Spaniards they said the French backed me," he added. "And when I fought the French they accused the Germans, Russians and British of backing me. In fact, I was fighting alone, with no outside help."

He insisted that no foreign hand is directing the nationalist uprisings.

Abd El Krim predicted far bigger disasters in North Africa if the French delay granting independence. Abd El Krim himself refused to confirm or deny that he has a hand in directing the North African movement. One of his followers recently returned from Morocco said the movement began as a result of an Abd El Krim plan.

Iowan Displays Souvenirs



CHARLES J. HEARST, Cedar Falls, a member of the American farm delegation which toured the Soviet Union, displays some of the souvenirs he collected from his Russian hosts. Hearst, in Russian garb, is shown at the International Airport in New York after his arrival Monday. The box contains Russian cigarettes.

Heavy Starch Diet Is Major Problem Russia Must Meet

(Editor's note: Charles J. Hearst of Cedar Falls, Iowa, was one of the American farmers who toured the Soviet Union in July and August. He returned to the United States Monday, the first of the touring party to arrive. Hearst, who observed his 51st birthday in Russia on Aug. 2, specializes in purebred short-horn cattle and Hampshire hogs crossed with Poland Chinas. In the following article, he gives his impression of his visit to Russia.)

By CHARLES J. HEARST NEW YORK (AP)—After completing some 10,000 miles of travel in the USSR, certain definite impressions are retained. The Russians have a problem of upgrading and increasing the volume of an already starchy diet and they are making at least two rather spectacular efforts to meet the problem.

We saw no signs of many people going hungry or likely to, at least in the near future, but the diet is heavy in bread and potatoes, roughly around 70 per cent carbohydrates.

Population Increase The population increase of some three million people per year will in the foreseeable future increase substantially the pressure of population demands on food and fiber.

There is a tremendous lack of volume and variety of consumer goods now, and under present policy that situation does not seem likely to improve much.

The most spectacular efforts to meet the situation are the big increase—present and planned—in acreage devoted to raising

corn, and the new lands program, that is, the great plowing up of the virgin lands in west Siberia and Kazakhstan.

Livestock Production Livestock production has lagged far behind the increase in population and demand. The present great emphasis on corn growing is to increase the amount of food for more and better livestock production.

Eggs are at from two-thirds of a ruble to over a ruble each, depending on where you buy them. Meat, and particularly meat with any fat on it, is scarce and high, and milk, some of it of dubious quality, is high in price. All are often unavailable to the consumer whose income appears to average 750 to 800 rubles per month. The Russians peg the ruble at 25 cents.

Corn Growth The rich Kuban and the irrigated areas seem to be about the only places where corn can be grown as we grow it in the corn belt of the U.S.A. Lack of moisture in the warmer areas and lack of growing season in the moisture areas limit the productivity of corn in other places.

However, by following their planned practice of cutting corn very green and using it for silage or for fresh feed to supplement their dry summer pastures, some utility of corn can be made and is being made in areas that could not effectively produce corn for grain.

When you take into consideration the fact that the best corn will replace wheat, vegetables or some other crop now being

grown, the spectacular corn acreage figures lose part of their significance.

40 Million Acres From about 10 million acres, corn was stepped up to around 40 million acres, and is expected to be produced on about 70 million acres in the near future. That is a tremendous area, but if the greater part of this is to be harvested short and green and if much of it replaces other crops now in production the increase in feed may not be as significant as it first appears.

The second part of Russia's effort to increase production is the new lands program. When one of our party asked "if this area will grow wheat why hasn't this been farmed before?" He got the following reply: "Nobody thought of it before."

This isn't quite true because we talked to people who have been in the area since 1912 and before. Certainly there are places in the new lands area that have grown wheat long before now. Perhaps the harsh climate and the need to furnish feed for horse or ox power made it too difficult to stay on there or perhaps there are other important considerations.

Lands Program Of course, efforts other than that of raising tremendous acreages of corn, and the new lands program, are being made to increase agricultural production.

Irrigated areas are being increased some. Research work is going on in relation to better crops, livestock, and tillage methods. We saw what appeared to be very good varieties of wheat, cotton, grasses and some barley and oats.

Research on corn and cultivation of row crops is far behind. While there is much talk of hybrid corn, we saw no fields of detasseled corn for seed production, and one station, furnishing seed for a large area, claimed about 250 acres of detasseled corn.

Research Stations Research stations are recommending rather deep and frequent cultivation of row crops for conservation of moisture, whereas most farming areas in other countries gave this up long ago in favor of shallow cultivation for weed control, or even chemical sprays for weeds and a minimum of soil and root disturbance.

Labor productivity on farms is extremely low. Not that the people don't work, it's just that the labor is badly used, and in a situation where there is crying need for consumer goods of all kinds.

MINE DISASTER SHENANDOAH, Pa. (AP)—Twisted steel and splintered wood cascaded down from a 100-foot high coal breaker Monday killing 3 men and injuring 11 others seriously in this eastern Pennsylvania anthracite community. The Kohinor coal breaker structure collapsed. Twelve men managed to reach safety. Eleven others were injured and carried on stretchers to a nearby hospital.

Searching Party



NATIVE MOROCCAN holds hands near head as French soldier, left, takes knife from him at Kenifra in French Morocco during clashes between tribesmen and French forces. In rear, another soldier watches as a native removes his coat during search for concealed weapons.

City Record

BIRTHS Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Moss, Homestead, a girl Saturday at Mercy Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Spears, Oxford, a boy Saturday at Mercy Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Verl Smith, Solon, a girl Sunday at Mercy Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dall, West Liberty, a girl Sunday at Mercy Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Villhauer, 1007 E. Bloomington St., a girl Sunday at Mercy Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Horak, Calmar, a girl Sunday at Mercy Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. DeWayne Morton, 336 W. Benton St., a boy Sunday at Mercy Hospital.

DEATHS Mrs. Francis Schrader, 79, Hills, Monday at Mercy Hospital. Don Smith, 80, Knoxville, Saturday at University Hospitals. George Jensen, 83, Cherokee, Saturday at University Hospitals. John Krueger, 64, Dubuque, Saturday at University Hospitals. Amos Wood, 71, Marion, Saturday at University Hospitals.

POLICE COURT Edward Bowers, R.R. 2, was fined \$12.50 by Judge Roger Ivie on a charge of failing to yield one-half the travelled portion of the highway. Merwin Reynolds, 419 S. Governor St., was fined \$12.50 on a charge of driving a motor vehicle with defective equipment. James Halstead, Downey, was fined \$7.50 on a charge of intoxication. Paul Bock, 903 E. Jefferson St., was given a 14-day suspended jail sentence on a charge of intoxication.

FIRES Plamor Bowling Alley, 225 E. Washington St., at 4 p.m., Sunday. A smoldering fire in compressor equipment damaged a rubber drive belt.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Rhinhart J. Topping, 23, and Helen Sternhagen, 18, both of Anamosa. Laurence Bowen and Otelia Frye, both of Marshalltown. DeWayne Petzel, 23, and Beverly Doerres, 19, both of Lone Tree.

DIVORCES GRANTED Jean Tompkins, Iowa City, from Winslow Tompkins, Pennsylvania. Dorothy King from Robert King, both of Iowa City.

Swisher To Talk To Kiwanis Today Scott Swisher, state representative from Johnson County, will speak on "The Iowa Legislature that No One Knows," at the weekly Kiwanis International meeting at 12:30 p.m. today.

Swisher, (D-Iowa City), defeated G.M. Ludwig (R-Tiffin) in the Iowa November 1954 elections. This is Swisher's first term in the Iowa House of Representatives.

He is the junior member of the law firm Swisher and Swisher in Iowa City.

TIMES CRITIC DIES NEW YORK (AP)—Olin Downes, 69, music critic of the New York Times for 31 years, died Monday of a heart ailment.

Superintendent



Robert D. Marsden P&G Superintendent

Marsden To Head P&G Plant Here

Robert D. Marsden, 37, Monday was appointed superintendent of the Procter and Gamble company's new drug products plant here.

The plant is currently under construction one mile southeast of Iowa City on the Lower Muscatine Road.

The company plans to open the plant in 1956 and will employ about 300 workers.

Marsden is now superintendent of P&G's Cincinnati drug products plant. He plans to move to Iowa City in early 1956.

He has been associated recently with the planning of construction of the proposed \$1 million Iowa City plant.

Marsden, a native of Washington, D.C., joined P&G in 1940 following his graduation from Lehigh University. He has worked at the Cincinnati plant since then, except for four years of military service, 1941-45.

Marsden is a member of the Engineering Society of Cincinnati and the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

He is married and has two daughters.

School Meetings for Farm Bureau Set

DES MOINES—Kenneth Thatcher, Iowa Farm Bureau Federation (IFBF) secretary, Monday announced the locations of district meetings for IFBF school committees.

The meetings, to be held Sept. 6-12, will acquaint the county committees with the latest facts on schools, school finance, and reorganization.

County Farm Bureau presidents, voting delegates, and women's chairmen are also invited to the meetings. The schools' meetings, Thatcher said, are in line with the Farm Bureau policy that its members should carefully study issues before taking a stand.

The committee of district 6, in which Johnson County is located, will meet Sept. 6 at the Twin Towers Cafe in Cedar Rapids.

Air Force Reservist Protests Discharge as Security Risk

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)—Airmen Stephen Branzovich of nearby Farrell, Pa., said Monday he will fight the U.S. Air Force's attempt to give him a dishonorable discharge from the Air Force Reserve as a security risk because his father was a Communist.

Branzovich is scheduled to appear before a special board at Mitchell Air Force Base in New York Tuesday, Aug. 30, to answer charges.

The 22-year-old Branzovich said he was given two courses by the Air Force—either face a hearing, or sign a prepared application for an undesirable discharge. He demanded a hearing, saying in a letter to Air Force officials, "I am only accused of being the son of my father."

No Comment In Washington Monday, the Air Force declined comment. Branzovich has enlisted aid of a number of leaders and organizations in his community.

An Air Force statement of reasons supporting the proposed dishonorable discharge for Branzovich said: "You have maintained a close continuing association with your father, Charles Branzovich, who is reported to have been in 1943, and for an unspecified time thereafter, a member or close affiliate of the Communist party, at or near Pittsburgh and Sharon."

Reasons Given The reasons also state the airman, in an interview at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., on Jan. 7, 1954, refused to answer questions as to whether he had ever attended any meetings with his father; said he refused to comment on whether his father was sympathetic to the Communist party; refused to comment as to whether his father was outspoken in favor of communism; and refused to comment on whether his father had indoctrinated him with ideas or opinions

about communism. Branzovich denied he is a Communist and said, "I have always tried to be the best of my ability to be a good citizen and I am a loyal citizen."

Enlisted in 1953 Branzovich enlisted in the Air Force in 1953. His is one of several security cases in the armed forces involving parental affiliations.

The Navy withheld an ensign's reserve commission from Eugene Landy, 21, a graduate of the Merchant Marine Academy, reportedly because his mother had been a Communist. Landy, who stood second in his class, is appealing to a special Navy board.

Last week the Coast Guard disclosed it has withheld a reserve commission from N. Pierre Gaston, 23, graduated eighth in his class at the service's Officer Training School April 1. Gaston's attorney said Gaston's mother was alleged to have been a member of or active in organizations cited by the attorney general as subversive. This case, too, is under review.

Iowan Named to Economic Council

WASHINGTON (AP)—Harold M. Randall, a career foreign service officer from Fairfield, Iowa, was sworn in Monday as United States representative on the Inter-American Economic and Social Council of the Organization of American States.

Randall took the oath of office from John F. Simmons, State Department protocol officer, in the office of Asst. Secretary of State Henry F. Holland.

Randall will have the personal rank of ambassador. He entered the foreign service in 1938 and has served in several South American posts as well as in Madrid, Havana and Mexico City.

Second Polio Shots To Be Given Again

About 280 Johnson County first and second graders will have the opportunity this morning to receive their second round of Salk polio vaccine shots at Henry Sabin school.

They are the children who did not receive their second shots three weeks ago when 1,188 children in the county were inoculated.

To receive a shot, the child must have had his first shot in April, the Johnson County Medical Society announced.

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