



# The Daily Iowan

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GOOD MORNING, IOWA CITY!

Fair and warmer today and tomorrow. 'Warmer' means temperatures between 65 and 70 today. Low tonight will be between 45 and 50.

## U.S. CRACKS SPY RING IN GERMANY

### Soviets Veto Three UN Membership Bids

#### Ask Study Of Occupation Army Issue

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y. (AP)—Soviet Russia last night vetoed the admission of Trans-Jordan, Portugal and Ireland to the United Nations and in a surprise move demanded that the United Nations security council study the situation of Allied armies stationed on territory of other members of the United Nations.

Russia refused to approve the application of the three nations because the Kremlin does not have normal diplomatic relations with them.

#### To Hear Ukraine Charges

The security council now must decide whether to hear the charges lodged by Soviet Ukraine that Greece is a menace to the peace of the Balkans. Russia wants to press the case now; Greece has asked a 10-day postponement.

#### Surprises Council

Despite the long and tiring session, Russia surprised the council with a demand that the delegates study the question of Allied armies now on the territory of members of the United Nations, specifically excepting the territory of former enemy countries.

#### Reject Bids

After a long and bitter wrangle the council failed to approve the membership applications of Russian-sponsored Albania and Outer Mongolia.

#### Arabs to Say 'No' to Talks On Palestine

JERUSALEM (AP)—Palestine Arabs "will flatly refuse to go to London and will insist that other Arab nations also refuse to attend the conferences" in the British capital on the Palestine question, Dr. Hussein El Khalidi, secretary of the Arab executive, said last night.

#### Russia May Admit Displaced Persons

MOSCOW (AP)—F. H. LaGuardia, director general of UNRRA, said yesterday there was a possibility that the Soviet Union would accept persons of non-Soviet nationality from among the 830,000 displaced persons in UNRRA's European camps.

#### Fear Yacht Crew Lost

SOUTH HAVEN, Mich. (AP)—The finding of an overturned dinghy late yesterday dampened hopes for the safety of three crew members of the ill-fated yacht Verano, which sank in choppy lake Michigan waters late Wednesday.

#### Big Four to Uphold Former Agreements

#### To Support Changes In Earlier Decisions Only If All Agree

PARIS (AP)—The Big Four foreign ministers decided last night to stick by their agreements already reached in peace treaty drafts, and to support proposed changes to those agreements only if all four powers approved.

But each still will have a free hand to vote as it pleases if the Big Four disagree on proposed amendments concerned with parts of the drafts on which they previously had not reached agreement. The treaty drafts submitted by the ministers to the peace conference contain sections on which the Big Four agreed completely, and sections on which they disagreed.

A French informant, amplifying the announcement after the foreign ministers' council session, said that when amendments to unagreed portions of the drafts were mutually acceptable, then all four powers would be committed to support them in committee meetings.

A procedure for reviewing and handling the flood of 300 proposed amendments was agreed upon at the ministers' sessions, called to speed the work of the bogged-down conference.

Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov demanded that the United Nations general assembly meeting be postponed until December or early January, but the French informant said, but United States Secretary of State Byrnes and British Foreign Secretary Bevin opposed any postponement beyond the assembly's scheduled Sept. 23 opening in New York.

Molotov declared it would be impossible to hold the assembly and the peace conference at the same time.

Byrnes responded that the prestige of the United Nations forbade a second postponement. He added that another factor was the transportation and hotel reservation problem, but that more important was the fact that the United Nations budget must be voted before the end of the year if the administrative personnel were to be paid.

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### Production Nears Level of Wartime Peak

WASHINGTON (AP)—Industry is pouring out civilian goods and service at a rate approaching total production at the climax of the war effort, Civilian Production Administrator John D. Small reported last night.

Free for the present from the "stop-and-go" of labor discord, producers of basic materials have reached their virtual capacity, Small's monthly production report stated. Factories now are "within sight of full production of finished goods."

Automobile assembly lines ran 56 percent more in July than in June, while sewing machine output, the other outstanding laggard of reconversion, jumped 30 percent.

The gross national product—the value of the country's productive effort, in 1939 dollars—hit a \$130,000,000,000 annual rate in the April-May-June quarter, the CPA director said.

"A somewhat larger increase is now indicated for the third quarter, which may bring gross national production to within five percent of the all-time peak of \$142,000,000,000," the report predicted.

The peak was the second quarter of last year, the period of all-out arms production climaxed by Germany's surrender.

The shortage of freight cars, engaging the combined efforts of eight agencies to avert a freight jam this fall, already has caused some mills and blast furnaces in the Chicago area to shut down for lack of steel shipments, Small said.

"Freight car loadings since mid-July have exceeded those for the same weeks of any war year," he reported.

Civilian employment hit the unprecedented total of 58,100,000. The expansion of factory and commercial activity was indicated by

the fact that the entire increase of 1,400,000 over June was in non-farming jobs.

Income payments to individuals showed a rise in the second quarter for the first time since the liquidation of war production began after the European victory.

Consumer spending advanced sharply and savings declined in proportion.

Small declared the cost of living jumped more than five percent in connection with the 25-day lapse of OPA, with food prices rising 13 percent by the middle of July.

Shoe production dropped under June. CPA attributed this to slow movements of hides and the industry practice of shutting down for vacation periods.

Automobile production rose to 220,000 cars, still about one-third short of the prewar rate. Truck

manufacturers turned out 93,000 for a 58 percent increase over June. Truck output topped prewar levels.

Other consumer goods showed this July record:

Washing machines — 187,000, down slightly from June but 11 percent above the 1940-41 monthly rate.

Refrigerators — 220,000, five percent above June but 28 percent below prewar.

Radios — 1,330,000, a three percent drop from June but 21 percent above prewar.

Most building materials showed an increase, Small said, and surpluses of brick and tile will be found in 1947.

As for the basic industries, production is at such a clip that further large increases can not be expected in the near future, the report found. Steel production rose to 90 percent of capacity by the start of this month.

Johnston said in an interview that "the railroads simply cannot handle all the traffic which will be offered them during coming months. So when the storage facilities of industrial plants are filled, they'll just have to close down or curtail operations until they can move their goods."

Normally, Johnston said, the peak demand for railroad freight cars begins about Oct. 15 and continues several weeks. But this year, he said, the high demand will continue well into next year. "We shall be in a terrible fix in transportation until May," the ODT director said.

"Right now the railroads are hauling more freight than at any time during the war. For the week ended July 30, the carloading figure was over 921,000, the highest weekly loading since the week ended Oct. 12, 1941."

But demand will reach 1,000,000 cars a week by fall, Johnston said, with the result that 75,000 cars of freight will back up each week for an indefinite period.

Johnston attributes this high traffic demand to mounting industrial production, the movement of bumper food crops and the stockpiling of winter supplies such as coal and ore, by homes and factories.

Acting on a request, from Johnston, the interstate commerce commission yesterday ordered an investigation of the handling of empty freight cars by the railroads—especially cars not owned by the carrier using them.

The investigation will not include tank and refrigerator cars.

### 11 'Boys in Blue' Name J.H. Grate New GAR Chief

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—John H. Grate, 101, who ran away from his Deerfield, O., home at the age of 18 to join the 6th Ohio volunteer cavalry, assumed command yesterday of the thinning ranks of the Grand Army of the Republic.

The slight, white-mustached retired carpenter received the gavel from retiring Commander-in-Chief Hiram R. Gale, 99, of Seattle, Wash., as the 11 former union soldiers here broke their 80th annual encampment.

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### OPA Boosts Cotton Prices to Conform To New Regulations

WASHINGTON (AP)—OPA again boosted cotton textile prices last night, as required by the new price law, presaging another one or two percent rise in the cost of cotton garments to consumers.

Cotton mill prices were raised two and one half percent effective tomorrow, in the fourth increase since March. The total price climb this year on basic fabrics is over 30 percent.

Meanwhile the harried agency worked late to write higher livestock prices over the country, jibing with Secretary of Agriculture Anderson's ceiling recommendations—which amount to orders—of Wednesday.

The new orders will be announced today or tomorrow.

Recommended Increases

Anderson recommended prices on pork \$1.40 a hundred pounds higher than the June 30 ceilings at Chicago, and on beef \$2.25 higher. Agriculture officials said this would mean two and half to three cents more at retail for pork and five and one half to six cents more for beef cuts.

The cotton price increase resulted from the provision of the new OPA law that cotton products reflect current costs of raw cotton or parity, whichever is higher. Raw cotton prices have been rising.

Textile prices therefore must be revised monthly OPA said, with clothing prices fluctuating with them. The last increase, early this month was 18 percent on the average. It followed a March increase of eight and one half percent, largely to cover wage increases and an April rise of five percent to spur production of basic fabrics.

Drive Against Black Markets

An all out drive against black market operations in meat with an army of 2,500 enforcement agents was mapped meanwhile by OPA.

It was learned that OPA Chief Paul Porter has selected Irving Ruber, an attorney, to lead the black market drive with a force double that used under former price ceilings.

"We plan a very vigorous drive and expect to stop all violations," Gruber told a reporter. "Our aim is to keep meat prices within reach of the general public through a rigid enforcement of ceilings at all levels."

Field offices throughout the United States have recruited the additional meat enforcement agents, mostly from war veterans, and the time since controls expired on June 30 has been used to train these men.

Full Scale Attack

"We have enough manpower to make a full-scale attack on the black market," Porter told reporters here recently, and added:

"I do not think there is any substantial basis for the assumption that reconrol automatically means that we are going back to widespread black market operations."

Wednesday night, and had not been seen since, the sheriff reported. His disappearance was reported by his wife to the sheriff and to Davenport police early yesterday.

Beuse described the slaying as "the most aggravated case of premeditated murder that I have ever seen." There was no evidence of external injuries on the body, but the victim's shirt was torn in the front near the shoulder which indicated, the sheriff said, that it might have been caused during a struggle.

The tracks were found near the abandoned car indicating that a truck probably had been used by the slayer or slayers in escaping.

Coroner Frank C. Keppy said that "from all indications death was due to carbon monoxide poisoning. Before a definite statement is made, however, there must be an analysis by chemists at the University of Iowa. Contents of the stomach and tissues will be sent to the university for tests."

DAVENPORT (AP)—Sheriff Walter H. Beuse said last night that Edward C. Ehrecke, 42, of Davenport, owner of the B & E Implement company of Tipton was slain sometime Wednesday night in his automobile somewhere between Tipton and Davenport.

The body was found late yesterday afternoon in the trunk compartment of the victim's car abandoned on a lonely dirt road two miles east of Maysville, 10 miles north of Davenport, the sheriff reported.

The body was tied with a clothesline and placed in the compartment, Beuse reported. The slayer or slayers attached an inner tube from the exhaust pipe into the rear compartment of the car to cause death by carbon monoxide poisoning, the sheriff said.

A hole had been cut through the floor of the compartment to allow the hose to reach inside, Beuse said. Ehrecke left Tipton

### Whistling at Girls Can Be Expensive

#### Indianapolis Man Fined for Violating Anti-Masher Law

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Whistling at females can be expensive in Indianapolis.

Wesley Stewart, 35, was called into municipal court yesterday on a charge of whistling at a woman and a 13-year-old girl in violation of an 1890 ordinance. Judge John L. Niblack fined him \$10 plus \$5 costs.

Anti-Masher Act

Judge Niblack cited the old anti-masher ordinance, which was amended in 1926 and reads in part:

"Whoever attempts to become acquainted with a person of the opposite sex, not in the course of legitimate business, by signs or gestures, or otherwise annoying them, may be fined up to \$50."

Two plaintiffs appeared in court against Stewart. The woman said she just disregarded Stewart's whistling. The young girl told her parents and they notified police.

"What kind of a whistle was it?" Judge Niblack asked the girl. "Oh, just the kind that fellows give girls," she replied.

Protests Innocent

Stewart insisted that he did not whistle at the plaintiffs. He said he was driving near the home of "a young widow friend" and was whistling for her, but Judge Niblack had his doubts.

"There are a lot worse crimes than whistling at women and girls," the court told the defendant, "but parents are alarmed at attempts being made to pick up their daughters and I am going to fine you for this."

But that wasn't all. The judge added a \$1 fine and \$5 costs to Stewart's penalty for not having a driver's license.

### CIO Calls Off General Strike At Lake Ports

DETROIT (AP)—Leaders of the CIO National Maritime union voted last night to call off a strike against all Great Lakes ship operators except seven described as "not interested yet in reaching a satisfactory settlement."

The action, coming on the 15th day of the walkout, was taken by the strike strategy committee. Spokesmen expressed confidence that ratification by the membership would follow in meetings in all Great Lakes ports scheduled later last night.

All strike-bound vessels except the 21 operated by the seven companies thus will be freed as of noon today, NMU strike headquarters said.

The union listed the seven carriers as Inland Steel, Nicholson, American Steel and Wire, Johnson Transportation company, Brown and Shasta, Jupiter, and Texas Oil.

No estimate was given by the NMU as to the number of ships which will be affected by the back-to-work action. The union claims to have signed new contracts with nine companies operating 33 lake vessels, with all pacts embodying clauses reducing the standard 56-hour work week to 48 hours at sea and 44 hours in port.

Latest signed, the NMU reported, were the Interstate Steamship company and the International Harvester company, in negotiations at Cleveland, and the Ford Motor company, at a bargaining session in New York.

The NMU asserted it was "not giving up the fight for the 40-hour week," its original demand.

Three Die in Explosion

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Three workers were killed yesterday afternoon in the explosion of an acetylene torch at the big plant of the Trumbull Asphalt Co. of Delaware in north Memphis.

### Hint Tie-Up With Russian Secret Agents

#### Intelligence Authorities Arrest 15 Suspected Of Subversive Deeds

STUTTGART, Germany, Friday (AP)—United States intelligence authorities said last night that they had broken up a ring of German spies suspected of operating in the American occupation zone as undercover agents for Soviet Russia. There were hints of a possible large-scale German subversive movement against the United States army.

Counter-intelligence corps officers at Stuttgart and at United States army headquarters in Frankfurt revealed that the suspected spy ring was exposed after it had engaged in undercover activities for several months. Fifteen Germans were arrested.

Members of the ring were said to belong to a secret German organization known as "Free Germany." This was the first time the existence of such an organization had been revealed.

Agents refused to discuss the nature or activities of the "Free Germany" group and whether it was large or small. They gave indications, however, that the arrested Germans were only members of a large organization.

The ring leader was said to be a man named Walter Kazmarek.

"The leader was believed to be connected with Kaszka agents in the zone." A high intelligence officer at United States army headquarters said.

The ring of Germans was broken up "two or three months ago," it was revealed by agents at Stuttgart.

The Germans were arrested after months of investigation of the secret underground activities of the ring, the agents said.

Allegedly the Germans had maintained contact with Russian agents and sent representatives to the Russian zone of Germany.

Intelligence officers at United States army headquarters said Kazmarek confessed he had received 5,000 marks from Russian repatriation officers.

"He alleged that he reported troop movements in the Frankfurt area some months ago," the officers declared.

The agents said the counter-intelligence corps had recorded a speech in which Kazmarek had declared: "We support the Soviet policy fully."

Officers at Stuttgart and Frankfurt indicated that the ring was not necessarily organized or prompted by Soviet authorities.

They implied that the Germans had taken the initiative in offering information regarding American troop movements and other United States secrets to the Russians, and that as a result contacts had been made with Soviet agents.

The full nature of the information which may have been offered to the Russians was not revealed. The officers stated that they could not disclose details until an official statement was issued. It was promised for today.

### Consider Cancellation Of Third Atomic Test Slated for Next Spring

WASHINGTON (AP)—Cancellation of the third atom bomb test planned for next spring is a distinct possibility, it was learned yesterday.

The navy strongly favors "Test Charlie" to supplement information gained from two tests held last month at Bikini, a spokesman for "Operations Crossroads" told a reporter yesterday.

Three main obstacles to the last test have arisen: (1) scientists borrowed from their laboratories want to resume their research work on atomic fission, (2) the presidential order slicing \$650,000,000 from the navy budget means a tightening of the purse strings, and (3) technical personnel, eligible for discharge, who volunteered to stay for the first and second tests will be gone by next spring.

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### A Weakened Bulwark Against Inflation

OPA, the butt for more abuse in the past year than any other single person or organization is coming in for criticism from a new quarter—the consumer. Hardly a day passes, but the OPA announces a new list of price increases. The consumer who firmly believed in June that the OPA was the strongest single barrier to inflation is now beginning to doubt his own beliefs. These doubts are heightened by editorial comment and cartoons picturing OPA as a policeman handing over to a fleeing crook (runaway prices) the last possession of the victim (John Q. Public).

Such a distorted impression of the true situation was not expected by the officials of the price agency. OPA Administrator Paul Porter warned the nation that it would be extremely difficult to hold the line on prices with the weakened price control act passed by congress and signed "with reluctance" by President Truman. The president signed the bill "reluctantly" because he, too, was aware of the inadequacies of the measure. Former Stabilization Director Chester Boyles resigned his position because he felt that the price control act was incapable of providing sufficient control on the rising cost of living. Their fears and predictions are being borne out daily by the messages from Washington announcing price increases for canned food, flour, automobiles, trucks . . . everything. The ceiling price for meat has been raised even before it is reestablished.

The people want price control. The Gallup Poll showed that over 70 percent of the people wanted price ceilings on food, rent and clothing and 66 percent of the people wanted ceilings on automobiles, radios and other manufactured goods. The Republican Open Forums showed that 53 percent of the Republicans polled favored retention of some degree of price control.

That the people are getting only a modified form of price control is the fault of congress, not OPA. The regulations passed by congress this summer are the cause of this avalanche of price increases, it is not merely the whim of some high-ranking OPA official.

The price of food has risen 40 percent since V-J Day. Three-fourths of this price rise has come since June 30, the day when OPA took an enforced holiday.

As an inkling of what's to come, a report from Dun and Bradstreet, Inc., shows that the general level of wholesale food prices hit the highest level in history in the week ending Aug. 20. These increases will be passed on the retail markets shortly. And with about half of the foodstuff purchased today not under any OPA controls at all, these price hikes will soon hit the consumer right where he lives.

Congress created the condition which exists, but it's the consumer who suffers. However, some price control is better than none. Without any check on prices, that black market which the NAM and the National Meat Institute warn us of would merely be legalized. Then that tremendous purchasing power, a little frightening now, would be dwarfed by soaring costs.

All the consumer can do is pin his hopes on OPA to hold the price reins until that vaunted American production ability reaches capacity output and the supply can equalize the demand. But if any break in this pattern should appear, all the recriminations will fall on the OPA.

### Services Argue Over—Who'll Fight Next War

—If It Should Come

By RUTH COWAN  
 AP News Features

WASHINGTON—The dawn of the second year of atomic peace finds America's army, navy and air forces engaged in bitter battle over the weapons with which tomorrow's war—if it comes—will be fought.

They have all but left off fighting over who won the last war. Guided missiles are among the future weapons. But whose evil toys are they? Does research in their development belong primarily to the army ordnance department or the army air forces?

"It flies through the air," shout the air forces, "so it's our baby."

"A shell flies through the air, too," retort ordnance exponents. The ordnance people mean business. At White Sands, N. M., they have improved on the German V-1 and V-2 rockets until they have about experimented themselves out of a playground.

They have a commission surveying the possibilities of a new and larger shooting range in the Caribbean. The navy also is eyeing that one. It has some doodads it wants to fire too.

From ordnance laboratories comes the prediction that shortly they will have a guided missile that can encircle the old globe before you are ready for your second drink.

"Nuts, we've already put wings on your guided missiles," shout the air forces, pointing to its "drones."

The air forces feel a proprietary interest in the atom bomb.

"It was our planes that carried it to knock out Japan," they sputter.

"Boo," sniff the ordnance crew. "We can put an atomic bomb into the nose of a rocket and we won't need airplanes—or battleships either."

"Sez you," counter the lads in blue. "We have guided missiles too." Furthermore, they say the concrete and lead protection necessary to protect fliers from the deadly rays would make an atomic-powered motor too heavy for planes.

"But you could drive a battleship with atomic energy," they chortle.

Judging from gossip in the press rooms of the war and navy departments, neither the air forces nor the navy was going to let the other get away with all the front page space on the Bikini atom bomb tests.

"We can drop that bomb in a pickle barrel," the air forces said. Afterward, when the first atom bomb went wider of the target ship Nevada than some thought it should, a seagull sourly remarked: "The trouble is they didn't have a pickle barrel."

When the navy announced it was going to take an aircraft carrier into Arctic waters on maneuvers, an air force enthusiast jeered: "They had better put ice cutters on it."

The air forces are reported to have flown reconnaissance planes in the neighborhood of the North Pole but wouldn't admit it. The navy flew fewer reconnaissance planes and gleefully said so.

That is another thing that puzzles former war correspondents. In wartime weapons were hush-hush even when the enemy was shooting you up with the very same variety. Now the armed forces almost knock a reporter out with blue-prints.

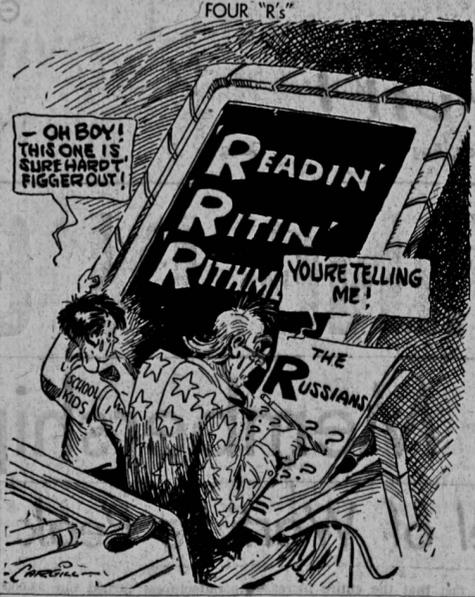
A joint army and navy research and development board has been set up to eliminate unnecessary duplication.

Through it all the marines are being rather quiet.

"Come what may, they'll expect us to land and get it under control," they say.

And the submarine boys haven't had much to say. There have been no headlines extolling atom torpedoes. Rather timidly, the submariners pulled recently at the public's sleeve and said: "Look, we sank more enemy shipping in the Pacific than either surface ships or the air force."

But nobody really listened. It's not the last year, but the possible next one, that all the fighting is about.



### Cabbages and Kings

By LAWRENCE E. DENNIS

Recent dispatches from United States news correspondents in Moscow indicate that the Russian government blames so-called "anti-Soviet" segments of the American press for much of the diplomatic friction that has characterized Big Two relations since V-J day.

High U.S.S.R. officials charge that several leading newspapers and magazines in this country are deliberately fomenting a war between Russia and Iraq. Experimental rockets over Sweden, to the Soviet mind, are no more preparation for World War III than were the atomic bombs at Bikini. What is the difference, when the power politics chips are down, between a Kremlin-influenced Polish vote and an American-dominated Brazilian vote in the United Nations General Assembly?

Editorials which advocate sword rattling as a cornerstone of United States foreign policy merely add to the tense atmosphere already surrounding European peace discussions at Paris and General George Marshall's truce talks in China. When he calls for immediate remobilization so that our nation can face the test of war now ("when we have the equipment and the manpower; it would mean to wait five years"), Lawrence should reflect for a moment upon the declaration signed by three great wartime allies at Teheran on December 1, 1943. He might try using the closing words of that declaration sometime as a theme for an editorial in one of his magazines.

"We came here with hope and determination. We leave here, friends in fact, in spirit and in purpose."

(Mr. Dennis leaves on a two-week vacation tomorrow. His next column will appear Sept. 15.)



DENNIS is solely responsible for the 1946 breakdown of our wartime alliance, we might well devote some attention to the type of irresponsible journalism currently dominating many widely-circulated newspapers and magazines. The latest issue of "The United States News" (August 30) is a good case in point.

### Legion to Help Vets Get Discharge Copies

Photostatic copies of discharge papers for use with terminal leave pay applications are now available through the Iowa City American Legion post, according to Carl Redenbaugh, Legion commander.

The photostatic copies will be made at absolute cost to the Veteran, Redenbaugh said.

American Legion representatives ready to assist veterans with terminal leave pay problems are located at each of the following addresses: 1 E. Washington street; rooms 604 and 315 Iowa State Bank and Trust building, and 203 1/2 E. Washington street.

### Some Men Don't WANT to Take Their Uniforms Off!

By EDWARD E. BOMAR

WASHINGTON (AP)—The army, still worried about getting more men into uniform, is almost as fretful over how to persuade perhaps a million to doff their khaki.

That's the number the war department suspects may be attired illegally in army dress—including some who never packed a rifle. They bought their military garb at surplus stores with no questions asked.

The department is concerned for two reasons:

1. The army gets a black eye whenever some individual in uniform commits a crime or otherwise misbehaves in public.
2. Morale of men still in uniform goes down when fresh criticism is heaped on the army.

Brig. Gen. B. M. Bryan, the army's provost marshal general, describes the situation today as "a headache to the war department and to every MP."

What to do about it is causing much scratching of official heads. One proposal was to ask congress to tighten existing laws which provide a maximum of six months

in jail and \$300 fine for wearing a uniform illegally.

But that was put on the shelf even before congress quill for the year. The problem of enforcing the present law is entirely too much for the 2,300 military police currently on town and train patrol in the entire United States.

And the army has found from a year's postwar experience that civilian authorities lack enthusiasm for trying to pin down the status of men who on the face of things are either in service or recently discharged.

For 90 days after he quits the service, it is perfectly all right for a GI or an officer to wear his uniform with full insignia. Technically he is supposed to be on his way home, and there is no disposition to quibble whether he actually is traveling.

After the three months the law says the uniform must come off—at least its insignia. But officials acknowledge that despite the law men can keep on wearing their uniforms with relative impunity and thereby enjoy reduced admission rates at many movies, attend USO shows and travel at reduced railroad fare-lounge rates.

If an MP starts to ask questions, the ex-GI can give him a line of snappy back talk that would have meant the guardhouse not so long ago. The army's policemen can't arrest a civilian, although he is authorized to hold a man in uniform for civilian authorities if there is evidence of a crime or misdemeanor.

"The only short range solution I see is to make the soldier in service stand out by his military bearing and the general way he conducts himself," says General Bryan.

The army's problem is more acute than that of the navy because of numbers and the nature of the navy uniform.

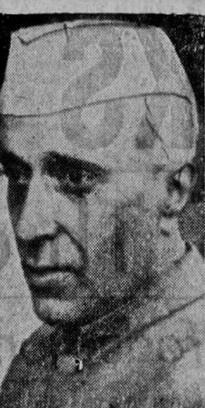
There were some difficulties after World War I, but the discharged doughboys were more eager to discard the wrapped leggings and other uncomfortable articles of military clothing of that era.

## Nehru, Indian Socialist

IF INDIA becomes a free and united republic in the next few years, it is likely that her first president will be Jawaharlal Nehru, a 56-year-old Socialist aristocratic origin. Nehru, who for years has been understood to Mohandas K. Gandhi, was appointed Saturday as head of a new interim government for India, and if the All-India Congress party, of which Nehru is president, succeeds in its program it is probable that Nehru will remain at the center of the stage. Gandhi, whose fondness for goat's milk, homespun garments and civil disobedience campaigns first brought India's aspirations forcibly to the attention of the world, is still the strongest single personal force in Indian nationalism, but he is 76 years old and frail in body, and in recent years has relinquished much of his leadership to Nehru.

Though the personal attachment between the two men is a close one, Gandhi and Nehru do not see eye to eye on all questions. Gandhi, who is almost mystically religious, has a deep abhorrence of machine civilization. Nehru, who is urbane and a man of the world, likes machines and thinks India ought to have more of them. He hates British imperialism, but he was educated in England, at Harrow and Cambridge, and has many friends among the British; he admires both their technology and their poetry. He is not doctrinaire in his socialism. He believes in a planned economy but feels that private capital will have a large role to play for many years to come. In disputes within the Congress party, he has been only slightly left of center, as Gandhi has been slightly right of it.

By LESLIE CROSS  
 (The Milwaukee Journal)



Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru

still call them Arabic numerals. The ancient Indians thought in terms of magnitudes that still stagger the imagination; in Nehru's words:

Even their mythology deals with ages of hundreds of millions of years. To them the vast periods of modern geology or the astronomical distances of the stars would not have come as a surprise.

Except for comparatively brief periods of eclipse, India continued to give light to the world almost until modern times. Then the nations of the west began to forge ahead. The Portuguese came, and after them the French and the British. India was divided by the power of Portugal and France in India, played off one native state against another and at last brought the huge territory under their rule. India had known conquerors before, but it had absorbed all of them, as England had absorbed William of Normandy and his knights. Under the British, Nehru notes bitterly, India for the first time became "a political and economic appendage of another country."

Indicts England

In his book, Nehru indicts England for a long list of social and political evils. "Nearly all our major problems today," he asserts, "have grown up during British rule and as a direct result of British policy: The princes, the minority problem; various vested interests, foreign and Indian; the lack of industry and the neglect of agriculture; the extreme backwardness in the social services, and above all the tragic poverty of the people. . . . No man in the wide world today has had or has such absolute authority over such large numbers of people as the British viceroy of India. The only possible parallel would be to that of Hitler."

But he is critical also of his fellow countrymen. He deplors their adherence to outmoded customs, and grudgingly he admits: "It seems clear that India became a prey to foreign conquest because of the inadequacy of her own people and because the British represented a higher and advancing social order."

Demanded Freedom

He believes, however, that India can now reconcile the differences among her inhabitants and that if she is set free she can take her place eventually among the great nations. He insists on full independence and has taken a stand against dominion status. He also opposes the partition of India into Moslem and Hindu states.

He regards the Moslem league, which has been agitating for a separate Mohammedan state, as a nuisance and unwitting tool of the British, and he likes to point out that there are many Moslems in the Congress party.

During the war, Nehru attacked German, Italian and Japanese aggression, but with other members of his party he took the position that India's full participation in the war must be conditional upon guarantees of freedom. In 1940 he was one of the first two party leaders who violated technicalities of the "defense of India" act and exposed themselves to arrest to demonstrate that the independence movement had not been abandoned. He was released in 1941, but was rearrested in 1942 and confined in Ahmadnagar fort, where he wrote the original draft of his present book in 1944. He was released again in 1945.

Despite his adversities, he is supremely hopeful of India's future.

"India," he declares in his book, "is a geographical and economic entity, a cultural unity amidst diversity, a bundle of contradictions held together by strong but invisible threads. Overwhelmed again and again, her spirit was never conquered. . . .

"We have a long way to go and much leeway to make up before we can take our proper station with others in the van of human progress. And we have to hurry, for the time at our disposal is limited and the pace of the world grows ever swifter. It was India's way in the past to welcome and absorb other cultures. That is much more necessary today, for we march to the One World of tomorrow where national cultures will be intermingled with the international culture of the human race. We shall therefore seek wisdom and knowledge and friendship wherever we can find them. Thus we shall remain true Indians and Asians, and at the same time good internationalists and world citizens."

### James D. White's Interpreting The News...

A fresh start is being made to lift the Chinese deadlock above the smoking threat of civil war and put it once more on a plane of reasonable negotiation.

American Ambassador John Leighton Stuart reportedly is carrying the ball this time—toward a goal which thus far never has been reached and held.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek is said to have approved Stuart's new approach, and mention of veteran Communist negotiators in the same dispatch indicates the Communists are willing to give it a try.

But at this point, anyway, the formula looks to be only a fresh start. Whether it works depends upon the same factors which have scuttled earlier formulas, plus any new factors which may have been introduced since the last effort collapsed.

The same old factors are—the deep distrust between two armed political parties contending for control of the world's most populous country, the military gun-jumping and truce-busting by both sides which expresses that distrust, which also is a reflection in China of the growing cleavage around the world between Russian and American interests and influence.

One can only guess at possible new factors. Certainly the military in the field have been active, with the Communists gaining ground in North China and Manchuria, and with the government consolidating its occupation north of the Yangtze river. Considerable fighting goes on in both these main theaters today, but it is impossible to tell whether the generals concerned think they have gained solid ground—and therefore can afford to talk—or whether they are on the threshold of even greater effort.

Soybean chemists claim that animal and poultry feed made from soybean oil meal supplies from four to five times more digestible protein than cereal grains.

**OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN**

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited in the campus editor of the Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the office of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 1:30 p. m. on the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

VOL. XXII No. 292 Friday, August 30, 1946

**UNIVERSITY CALENDAR**

Monday, Sept. 16  
 Beginning of orientation and registration.

Monday, Sept. 23  
 8 a. m. Instruction begins.

(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

**GENERAL NOTICES**

**LABOR DAY CLASSES**  
 President Virgil M. Hancher has announced that there will be no classes Labor day, Sept. 2.

**GERMAN ACHIEVEMENT TEST**  
 The achievement test in reading German will be given today at 2 p. m. in room 103, Schaeffer hall. Register before that date in room 101, Schaeffer hall. Hours: daily at 9 and 11 a. m.

**EXAMS AT UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL**  
 Guidance examinations for all new students, grades 7 to 12, will be given today at University high school. Please report promptly at 8:45 a. m. to room 207. All

students who have not been previously enrolled in University high school and who desire to enroll as new students this fall are expected to take these guidance examinations.

**UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES**  
 The university libraries will be closed Monday in observance of Labor day.

**FRENCH AND SPANISH ACHIEVEMENT TEST**  
 The achievement examination for French and Spanish will be given today at 2 p. m. in room 309, Schaeffer hall (French exam) and in room 213, Schaeffer hall (Spanish exam).

**RADIO CALENDAR**

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8:00 a. m. WMT Lopez  
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 ices Reporter  
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# 4,300 Prospective Students Unable to Obtain SUU Housing

## Must Find City Rooms

### University Accepts 9,000 Applications For Fall Admission

Approximately 4,300 prospective students at the university this fall will have to find their own non-university housing, or they will not be able to attend school here, according to figures released yesterday by Registrar Paul Blommers and student housing manager, Mrs. Imelda C. Murphy.

Blommers reported that his office has accepted to date approximately 9,000 applications for admittance to the university, but that many were contingent upon the applicant's finding a place to live.

### University Housing Exhausted

By the end of this week, Mrs. Murphy said, the university will have assigned housing to approximately 4,700 students, completely exhausting its supply of rooms. Only possible cancellations will provide space for other students, she said.

Assignments made so far place 153 single men students in Law Commons, 549 in Hillcrest, 955 in the Quadrangle, 231 in the South Quadrangle, 90 in small non-boarding unit houses and 676 in emergency cottages now being erected around the Quadrangle.

In addition, Mrs. Murphy said, applications from about 250 single men students have been set aside for assignment to barracks-style emergency quarters, most of which will be in the fieldhouse. Letters informing the men of their assignments will be mailed this week.

### Assignments for Women

Housing assignments for women show that 628 women students will live at Currier hall, 148 in Currier annexes, 102 in Eastlawn, 76 in Westlawn, 64 in cooperatives and 255 in emergency cottages now being constructed near Currier.

Hawkeye and Riverdale trailer camps, which will accommodate 250 married couples, represent most of the university housing now available to married students. Thirty-five couples will live in university cooperatives and one non-boarding house, while 24 couples will live in private trailers.

### Unfinished Housing

The 25 quonset huts, being constructed near City park, are expected to be completed sometime during the first semester, Mrs. Murphy said. They will house 50 couples, some of whom will be graduate assistants and their families.

Not scheduled for occupancy until the second semester are the 680 emergency barracks for married veterans to be erected on 12 sites about the campus.

With only two days left in the two-week campaign by the mayor's emergency housing committee to find space in Iowa City homes for students expecting to enroll in the university this fall, 34 persons have listed rooms available to students.

Many of the listings, the committee reports, have come from persons living outside or on the outskirts of Iowa City.

One married student who inquired at the office early in the campaign about finding housing, came back yesterday to report that he and his wife had finally bought a large house and had arranged to rent rooms to 13 students.

## U High to Administer Guidance Tests Today

All students in grades seven to 12 inclusive who are entering University high school for the first time this fall will be given guidance examinations today at 8:45 a. m. in room 207, at the high school.

The tests, planned to determine the new students' capabilities, will aid school staff members in deciding how heavy a load of subjects each student will be allowed to carry.

To Be Used for Guidance Information gained from the test results will be kept confidential and will be used later for individual guidance of the students. Students are not allowed to see the scores of their tests, but they are given an indication of how well they did.

Students enrolling in the seventh, eighth or ninth grades will be given tests in reading (vocabulary and comprehension), arithmetic, language, work study skills and IQ. Tests for the 10th, 11th and 12th graders will include reading, general science and English correctness.

## Among Iowa Citizens

The Rev. and Mrs. Fred W. Putnam, 416 N. Linn street, returned Tuesday from a month's vacation in Minnesota. While in Minnesota they were accompanied on a canoe trip in the northern Minnesota and Canadian lakes by Virgil Hancher Jr., and Larry Shaw, both of Iowa City.

Visiting at the homes of the Rev. and Mrs. George Kuhlmann, 601 E. Bloomington street, and the Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Proehl, 610 E. Bloomington street, is a party of relatives including Mr. and Mrs. George Kuhlmann and son, George, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Otto S. Kuhlmann of Dayton, Ohio, and John Kuhlmann Jr. of Minneapolis, Minn. The party arrived Sunday and will stay until the end of the week.

Lt. (j.g.) John Whinnery arrived Saturday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whinnery, 1023 Kirkwood avenue, for a two week leave. For the last six months Lieutenant Whinnery has been a dental officer on the cruiser Atlantic in the South Pacific. He will report back to his ship at San Francisco, Calif., at the end of his leave.

Dorothy Decker of Byron, Neb., niece of Mrs. A. C. Proehl, 610 E. Bloomington street, has returned to Byron after visiting for a week in the Proehl home.

Driving to Chicago today will be Mr. and Mrs. Dorrance White, 1152 Court street. They will visit at the University of Chicago for three weeks.

Margaret Proehl, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Proehl, 610 E. Bloomington street, is visiting this week in Rockford and will return Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Witschl, 311 Woolf avenue, have returned from a three week vacation in Taos, N. M., where they visited Dr. and Mrs. Edmund Kinzinger.

## F. C. Wilson Named To Missouri Post

F. C. Wilson, resident engineer for the civil aeronautics administration in charge of construction



F. C. WILSON at the Iowa City airport, has been promoted to district engineer of Missouri.

Wilson will begin his new duties as soon as he leaves Iowa City next week. He will work out of Kansas City, Mo., where his family is located.

The engineer has directed the construction on the local airport since May of this year.

Wilson said yesterday his promotion is part of a new CAA plan to place one district engineer in each state.

He has been a CAA employee for four years. He was with the Kansas state highway commission for 15 years. He also worked 10 years as a construction engineer with the Santa Fe railroad.

## Start Erecting First Barrack at Finkbine

Workmen started yesterday erecting the shell of the first of the 143 emergency barracks now being constructed on Finkbine golf course, and framework for more of the units will be started today, R. D. Sharp, construction manager, said yesterday.

Sharp said that foundation work on the Finkbine units is nearing completion and that groundwork on two of the 11 other sites for the 340 barracks will be started soon.

## Name Estate Executors

Harold M. Schuppert and Virgil D. Hochstetler were appointed yesterday as executors in the estate of D. H. Sleichter, who died July 8. F. B. Olsen and W. R. Hart are the attorneys.

## Students Get Task Of Inviting 'Dad'

The traditional Dad's day weekend will be celebrated at the university Sept. 27 and 28, but Dr. Earl E. Harper, chairman of the committee, warned students yesterday that it is up to them to see that their fathers join in the annual observances.

It will be impossible for the university to issue personal invitations to the fathers because of the lack of a mailing list, Dr. Harper said. University registration will be barely completed by the weekend and therefore parents' addresses will be unavailable, he explained.

He urged the students to stress the invitation to their fathers to visit the university and see the first conference football game with Purdue, Sept. 28.

The Dad's day dance will be conducted Sept. 27 at the end of the first week of classes. Between halves of the football game, special band ceremonies will be performed in honor of the fathers.

## Auto Show Draws 30,000 at Fair

By PAUL HANSELL

IOWA STATE FAIR GROUNDS Des Moines (AP)—Thirty thousand persons watched Jimmy Lynch and his Death Dodgers smash automobiles and generally risk their necks yesterday in a thrill day program at the Iowa state fair.

A large portion of them were veterans of World War II, their wives and girl friends who were "Victory day" visitors at the record breaking 1946 Centennial fair.

Some 23,000 packed the grandstand and paddock seats for the show, while another 7,000 persons watched from the edges of the half-mile dirt track on which George Robson, winner of the 1946 Indianapolis speedway classic, earlier failed to set a new dirt track record with his rocket car.

Veterans of all wars were admitted to the fair grounds free yesterday, except for federal tax, and they came in such numbers that the fair's all-time attendance record of 435,385, set in 1929, was broken before noon with a day and a half of this year's fair still to go.

An estimated 65,000 persons flowed into the grounds despite the chilly opening the weather gave the next to the last day of the exposition.

Fair Board President J. P. Mullen of Fonda stopped the sale of tickets for the afternoon grandstand program shortly after 10 a. m. when all available standing room had been taken. The evening performance of "Centennial Belles" was sold out not long after.

## Mrs. Mary Plank Rites To Be Held Tomorrow At Oathout Parlors

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Louise Plank, 29, of 326 S. Madison street, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Oathout funeral chapel with the Rev. Elmer E. Dierks officiating.

Mrs. Plank died at a local hospital following a short illness. She is survived by her husband, Eli D. Plank, who is now in the service; a son, Gary Lee; her father, Edward Carter, and a brother, Paul L. Carter, both of Iowa City. Burial will be at Tiffin cemetery.

## Explosions Rock Tanker

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—Two explosions rocked the oil tanker chesler sun 100 miles in the Gulf of Mexico from Key West yesterday and injured four men.

# CITY BAKERY

SPECIAL FOR THE WEEKEND

## Fruitfilled Danish Rolls 44c Doz.

Open Friday Evenings 'Till 9:00

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Serving the University

## University Degrees

Any student who completes credits for a degree during the current four-week session, will receive his degree from the university at the winter commencement, Feb. 1, Registrar Paul Blommers, said yesterday.

## University Hospital Admits Four New Poliomyelitis Patients

The admission of four new poliomyelitis patients to University hospital was announced yesterday by hospital authorities.

Of the total of 30 patients in isolation, 16 are now convalescing. D. W. Thompson, 43, principal of Anamosa high school, who has a slight case of infantile paralysis, is reported doing well, attendants said. His son, Martin, 9, was hospitalized here Aug. 14, also for poliomyelitis.

## Students, Alumni Announce Recent Engagements, Weddings

# Recent Engagements, Weddings

World has been received of the affiliated with Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

**Taylor—Wolfe**  
Mary Louise Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Taylor of Emerson, and Francis H. Wolfe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wolfe of Villisca, were united in marriage Sunday, August 18, in the Methodist church at Emerson.

**Dunn—Jubenville**  
Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Dunn of Sioux City have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lois Anne, to Howard George Jubenville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jubenville of Rochester, N. Y.

**Schrimper—Roberts**  
Announcement has been made of the approaching marriage of Marilyn Schrimper, daughter of Mrs. Charles Schrimper of Cedar Rapids and the late Charles Schrimper, to Robert W. Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Roberts of St. Louis, Mo. The wedding will take place in the immaculate Conception church in Cedar Rapids Sept. 12.

**Penningroth—Dee**  
Suzanne Penningroth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Penningroth of Tipton, and Robert Frick Dee were married Sunday, August 25, in the First Methodist church at Tipton. Mr. Dee is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dee of Macon, Mo.

**Corrick—Dennert**  
Mary Ellen Corrick, daughter of Mrs. Inez Davison Corrick of Boone, became the bride of Walter G. Dennert, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Dennert of Boone, Aug. 20, at the First Christian church in Kansas City, Mo.

**Von Housen—Hill**  
Holly Von Housen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Von Housen of Milford, became the bride of Leslie F. Hill of Sutherland August 18, at the Von Housen cottage at Pocahontas Point, West Okoboji.

**Used by University**  
Both the Delta Tau Delta and Delta Chi houses were used as university housing units last fall.

**Pi Kappa Alpha**, the only pre-war fraternity as yet not reactivated, made some reorganization plans last spring. This fall their house, used last year as a housing unit, will be occupied by members of Psi Omega dental fraternity.

**Beebee to Speak**  
"Tokyo—1946" will be described by Frederick Beebee, director of intramural athletics at the University of Iowa, at the regular Masonic service club luncheon Friday noon at the temple. Beebee went to Japan as a major in the American army of occupation.

## Break Fair Attendance Record



HAROLD YOUNG of Prescott (center) and his girl, Mary Catherine Kennedy of Cornish break the state fair attendance record in Des Moines yesterday as they enter the gate. Lloyd Cunningham, (left), fair board secretary, and J. P. Mullen (right), fair board president, were on hand to greet them. (AP WIREPHOTO)

## Joan Funk, Lewis Wilson to Exchange Vows in Single Ring Ceremony at 8 p.m.

Wedding vows exchanged this evening at 8 o'clock in the Trinity Episcopal church will unite in marriage Joan Grant Funk, daughter of Mrs. Gertrude G. Funk, 229 S. Summit street, and Lewis B. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Wilson of Rock Island, Ill.

Reading the single ring ceremony before an altar banked with green foliage, hydrangia and cathedral candles will be the Rev. Frederick W. Putnam. Organist Mitchell Andrews, 2 Melrose circle, will play the Messa of Marriage, and Mrs. William Bauer Jr., 732 Rundell street, will sing "The Lord's Prayer."

**White Satin Gown**  
The bride, attired in a white satin gown with long pointed sleeves and a senior train, will carry white roses as she is given in marriage by her father, Jack H. Funk of Waterloo.

Susan Funk, sister of the bride, will serve as maid of honor. She will wear a light blue taffeta gown complimented by her bouquet of pastel asters.

## Bridesmaids

The bridesmaids will be Sally Lou Haskell of Evanston, Ill.; Mrs. Ellsworth Smith, 1502 Muscatine avenue; Virginia Blackman, 706 E. College street, and Marilyn Wilson of Rock Island, Ill., the bridegroom's sister. All carrying colonial bouquets, they will be attired in maroon gowns with net skirts and crepe bodices and matching maroon mitts and head-dresses.

Best man will be L. B. Wilson, the bridegroom's father. Louis Laekin, Charles Wilson, and Sam-

## City High to Give Math Test Tuesday For New Freshmen

Mathematics placement examinations for freshmen entering City high school will be given at 10 a. m. Tuesday in room 212 of the high school building.

The examinations are compulsory for all entering freshmen other than those graduating from Iowa City public junior high school.

Freshmen entering City high this fall will register at the high school office Friday, Sept. 6. Seniors will register Tuesday of next week; juniors, Wednesday, and sophomores, Thursday.

Registration hours will be from 8 a. m. to 12 noon and from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.

## Something to Cheer About

Just Arrived

# BOYS CORDUROY LONGIES

Heavy Gray Partridge Pattern

Sizes 8-16

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## Bremers Boys Shop

## THE SCULPTURED LOOK of Wool Jersey

Paul Sachs blends two tones of wool jersey into a striking one-piece dress...sprinkled with glitter at your waistline. In Sapphire or Black with Stalk Beige, Storm Grey, or Sunset Pink. Sizes 10 to 20.

Willards Apparel Shop



# The Daily Iowan Want Ads Get Results

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Want Ads  
to  
Reach Your Prospects  
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**FOR SALE**  
FOR SALE: Apt. size living room suite. Dial 7116.  
LOT FOR SALE and information to Veteran desiring to build. Dial 7460.  
FOR SALE: HOUSEHOLD GOODS for sale, 610 Iowa Avenue.

**For Your Fall Garden**  
Beans, Turnips, Rutabaga, Carrot, Beets, Endive, Winter Radish etc.  
Fall seeding is a good time for a nice lawn. We carry Blue Grass, White Clover, Perennial Rye Grass, Red Top, Chewing fescue.  
**BRENNEMAN'S SEED STORE**  
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**WHO DOES IT**  
FOR CLOGGED drains or sewers call electric Roto-Rooter service. No muss and no digging. Work guaranteed. Free estimate. Dian 7166.  
WET BASEMENTS "Dry as a Desert" with Armor Coat waterproofing. Choice of colors. O. K. Appliance, 111 South Clinton.  
WANTED: Junk, old furniture, dishes, rags, paper, and mattresses. Dial 7715. Bontrager.

**WE REPAIR**  
Auto Radios Home Radios  
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for everything in sound

**HOUSES FOR SALE**  
FOR SALE by Owner—Modern 6 room house in Manville Heights. Dial 2506.  
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Our line of baby supplies is complete.  
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DELIVERY SERVICE, baggage, light hauling. Varsity-Hawkeye Cab Co. Dial 3177 or 2345.  
**FOR RENT**  
FOR RENT COTTAGE AT LAKE McBRIDE WEEK OF SEPT. 8th to 14th CALL 7141  
**INSTRUCTION**  
DANCING LESSONS: Ballroom. Dial 7248. Mimi Youde Wurtt.  
SHOE REPAIR

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630 Iowa Ave.  
Come sit ye down in fair repose, with food and drink, good friendship grows.  
While care for your car processes with "Pegasus" (flying horsepower) and the breath o'Pan for your tires. Dial 3365 for A.A.A. Motor Club Services.

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Your worn shoes made like new by our workmanship. Orthopedic Service... our specialty.  
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Long distance hauling facilities. ANYTHING moved to ANY POINT. Clean Safe Storage. Dial 2161  
**Thompson Transfer & Storage Co.**  
DIAL 2161  
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## Court Fines, Reprimands Col. J.A. Kilian for Conduct at Army's Lichfield Depot



COLONEL KILIAN

**Court Fines, Reprimands Col. J.A. Kilian for Conduct at Army's Lichfield Depot**  
★★★  
BAD NAUHEIM, Germany (AP) — A military court yesterday found Col. James A. Kilian, former commander of the United States army's replacement depot at Lichfield, England, guilty of mistreating American soldiers-prisoners with clubs and fists, then fined him \$500 and reprimanded him for his conduct.  
The sentence given the Highland Park, Ill., veteran of two world wars was the heaviest yet pronounced on any of four officers convicted in the series of Lichfield trials that began last December. Nine enlisted men have been convicted and a fifth officer is still on trial.  
The seven-man military court, deliberating for two hours, convicted Kilian of permitting cruel and unusual punishment, including the striking of prisoners with fists and clubs, kicking them in the body, and forcing them to stand with nose and toes pressed against the wall or in other strained positions for extended periods.  
The court acquitted Kilian of aiding and abetting and abetting "cruelties for which the others were convicted and cleared him of "knowingly" permitting them—apparently accepting Kilian's claim that if prisoners were mistreated he knew nothing about it.  
During the trials he had remarked "there must have been something wrong at Lichfield which was concealed from me."

It looks like they have passed the ball to the old man."  
**J.E. Spencer Waives Preliminary Hearing**  
J. E. Spencer Jr., Iowa City, charged with writing and passing a false check for \$40, waived preliminary examination in justice court yesterday, according to Justice of the Peace J. M. Kadlec.  
Spencer is being held for hearing in district court on \$1,000 bond which he had not furnished last night, Kadlec said.  
He was picked up Wednesday by Cedar Rapids police after passing the check Aug. 24 at the I. Fuiks jewelry store.

**WANTED TO RENT**  
WANTED: Veteran and wife, both graduate students, need room immediately. Will furnish own linens. Dial 6628 between 2 and 7 p. m.  
WANTED: Newly-wed veteran students want room or apartment. Write Box A-22, Daily Iowan.

**HELP WANTED**  
WANTED: Elevator operator. Good opportunity for students. Evenings and week-ends. Apply Bell-Captain. Hotel Jefferson.  
ACT NOW—To secure the country's most profitable small business. One man can operate. Write Mr. F. V. Jamison, 223 E. Douglas Street, Bloomington, Illinois.  
LICENSED dentist needs patients for Iowa License Examination first part of next week. Work done gratis. Room 734. Jefferson Hotel.  
WANTED: Four students for inside work. Larew Company. Dial 9681.  
Wanted: Man student for room job. Easy work. Write Box D-27, Daily Iowan.

**ROOMS FOR RENT**  
FOR RENT: Two single rooms until Sept. 15. Call 6787 after 2 P.M.

**C. O. D. CLEANERS**  
106 South Capitol  
Cleaning — Pressing and Blocking Hats — Our Specialty  
Pickup and delivery service  
DIAL 4433 48 HOUR SERVICE DIAL 4433  
—We pay 1c each for hangers—

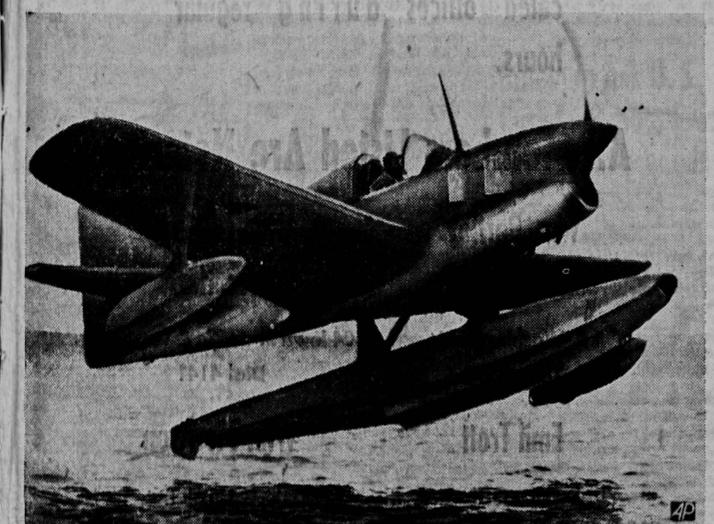
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All work guaranteed—Complete service offered.

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The latest removed.  
Keep your HOOVER in tip-top condition  
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## BLINDED SCULPTOR CARRIES ON



SINCE HE LOST HIS EYESIGHT in World War II, Westley Smith, Los Angeles sculptor, has innovated many methods of blind sculpturing such as by touching face of his model. (INTERNATIONAL)



**NEW SCOUT PLANE**—The Navy's newest catapult-launched scout observation plane, the XOSE-1, skims the ocean's surface. The craft has a range of more than 1,000 miles with a top speed of over 200 miles per hour. It is powered by a 550 hp, 12-cylinder inverted air-cooled ranger engine. The gas tanks are self-sealing. The pilot is protected fully by armor.

**CLASSIFIED RATE CARD**  
**CASH RATE**  
1 or 2 days—  
10c per line per day  
3 consecutive days—  
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All Want Ads Cash in Advance  
Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p. m.  
Cancellations must be called in before 5 p. m.  
Responsible for one incorrect insertion only.  
**DIAL 4191**

Ship-to-shore radio, now a vital marine function, was pioneered by the Coast Guard in 1904.

**POPEYE**  
DON'T WORRY, Y'ALL SOON BE AS HAPPY ONCE MORE—AS HAPPY AS YER SAD NOW!!  
POOR OLIVE  
POOR OLIVE  
GET THE WATER CASK, WIMPY—WE ARE GOIN' ASHORE VERY WELL  
TO THE FOUNTAINS OF MYRTH??  
THEY'S AN OLD STORY THAT ONCE YA DRINKS FROM THE LAFFIN WATERS, Y'ALL NEVER FROWN AGIN'  
I HOPE SO  
INDEED!! I CAN WELL IMAGINE WHAT THE BOTTLING CONCESSION SHOULD BE WORTH!!  
HMM—PETLINIA DESIGN, EH?  
FOR YEARS YOU'VE BEEN BUYING THE SAME KIND OF PAJAMAS—I BOUGHT YOU SOMETHING DIFFERENT FOR A CHANGE  
YOU WERE GETTING IN A RUT—YOU NEED A LITTLE VARIETY IN YOUR LIFE  
Z-Z  
THE PETLINIAS KEPT ME AWAKE  
HENRY  
MEATS  
OUT OF ORDER  
ETTA KETT  
SURE—BUT JEEPERS! SHE'S OLD ENOUGH TO BE MY GRAND-MOTHER.  
DON'T BE A DRIP! ACTING IS AN ART—I MEAN, WHAT HAS IT TO DO WITH AGE?  
— BESIDES—LAURA LORIMER IS IN THE PLAY—AND SHE'S FAMOUS—OR IS SHE?  
OKAY—WHY DOESN'T SHE ACT HER AGE?  
— INSTEAD OF TRYING TO TAKE THE PART OF A SLICK CHICK? JEEPERS! IT'S GUESOME!  
YOU COULD ACT THE PART OF A SNAKE—AND NOT NEED ANY MAKE-UP!  
GEE—WHAT? I SAW TO MAKE HER BURN UP! THE SHOW'S A FLOPER!—WHAT'S IT TO HER?  
OLD HOME TOWN by STANLEY  
YOU WONT FIND HIM IN WITH THE PRIZE STOCK TH' SCAMP!  
TH' RASCAL KNEW WED BE LAYING FOR HIM—AND NOW!  
HE OUGHTER BE IN ONE OF THESE CARS—TH' SCALAWAG!  
ROOM AND BOARD by GENE AHERN  
DONT TELL DA OTHER GUYS WHAT I JUST TOLD YUH— BUT THAT'S WHY I TAPPED DA BLUMP ON ROBIN'S HEAD!  
I THOUGHT IT STRANGE, MOSQUITOES HERE COULD MAKE LUMPS THAT LARGE!  
IN AFRICA I SAW MOSQUITOES BIGGER THAN A DRAGON FLY— EACH HAS THREE DRILLS IN DIFFERENT SIZES—...AND AT NIGHT THEY ALL CARRY FIREFLIES TO GIVE ILLUMINATION WHILE THEY WORK!  
AND THEIR HUM SOUNDS LIKE A VACUUM CLEANERS  
THE LOCAL COMMITTEE TURNED OUT TO MEET SEN. RAGWEED— WHO VOTED WRONG ON SEVERAL BILLS LATELY—

# Airport Light Plan Delayed Until Spring

### Officials Approve New Improvements At Iowa City Field

Installation of lights on the Iowa City airport to guide planes at night will probably be delayed until April, 1947, according to F. C. Wilson, resident civil aeronautics administration engineer.

Wilson made the statement yesterday after four CAA officials had formally approved the \$600,000 in improvements already made on the local field.

If the installation of the \$40,000 lighting system is delayed until April, it means no planes will be able to land at Iowa City at night until the middle of next year.

Vern Bales, chairman of the Iowa City airport commission, said yesterday no official word has been received concerning the delay. He said the CAA told the city that lights would be installed sometime in September.

### Increase Flights

Bales said United Air Lines wants to increase the number of flights through Iowa City as soon as planes are able to land here in the evening. The airlines would send one plane each way both morning and evening, Bales said. Two flights come through Iowa City daily at the present time.

Commencement of evening flights will have to be delayed until lights are installed, Bales said.

Wilson said lack of electrical equipment will delay the start of work. He said the contract for the illumination work will probably be offered by the CAA for bids in January, with work starting in April.

The three runways at the airport are to have flush-type lights. The first half of each runway will be equipped with white lights and the second half with amber lights. Green lights will mark the end of the runways. The edge of the graded area will be marked by red lights.

### Approve Paving

The official inspection yesterday approved the paving of runway extensions and new taxiways along with the nearly completed grading of the field.

Wilson said the grading and seeding of the field in rye will be completed next week unless rainy weather interferes.

The CAA officials making the inspection yesterday included John H. Mercer of Washington, D. C.; Harry Bender, Kansas City, chief of plants and structure branch; James H. Scott, Kansas City, chief of construction branch, and Paul Roberts of Des Moines, district engineer for Iowa.

# Library Applicants' Examination Slated

An examination to select persons qualified for future positions on the staff of the Iowa City public library will be held at 2:30 p. m. Saturday at the library.

Applicants are required to be between 20 and 40 years of age; have a minimum of two years of college training; be in good health, with good eyesight and hearing and have a knowledge of typing.

Miss Joyce Nienstedt, city librarian, announced that special consideration would be given persons having a knowledge of foreign languages, additional college training, and experience in teaching or library work.

Persons wishing to take the tests should contact the librarian for an interview before the time of the examination. A special time will be arranged for persons unable to attend.

Those passing the examinations will be placed on an eligibility list. Applicants for both full and part time work will be considered.

# Local Retail Stores To Be Closed Tonight

Iowa City stores will be closed tonight as the stores return to their traditional schedule of remaining open Saturday nights. Stores have been open Friday evenings through the summer months.

Retail stores, with the exception of groceries, are now open from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. daily except Saturday. Saturday hours are 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Grocery stores are open until 6 p. m., Monday through Friday, and until 9 p. m. Saturday.

# Alma R. Templeton Rites to Be Held

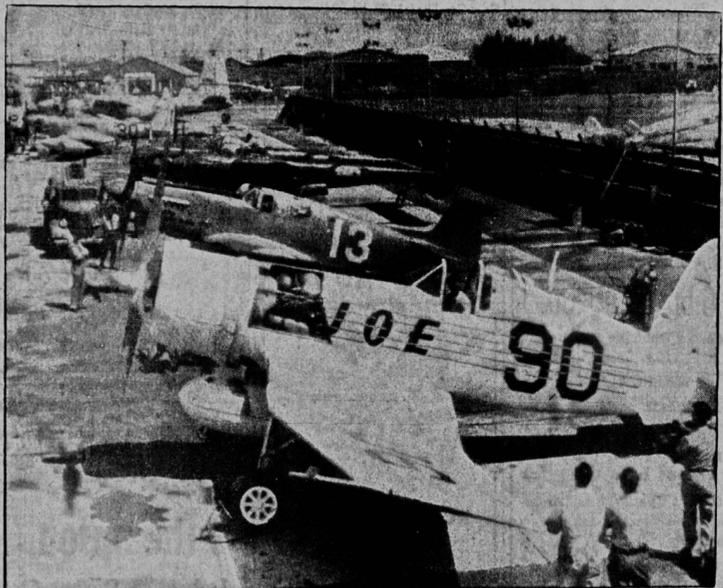
Mrs. Alma Reeves Templeton, former resident of Iowa City, will be buried at Oakland cemetery, at 2:30 p. m. today.

Mrs. Templeton died recently in Mason City, and the body has been brought here for burial. Graveside services will be held.

## All Jet Plane Race—

# To Highlight National Air Classic

—At Cleveland Today



SOME OF THE HIGH-SPEED stripped-down former fighter planes entered in the Bendix air race to Cleveland, Ohio today are given finishing touches at Van Nuys, Calif. Nearest to camera is Tommy Call in cockpit of his Navy F4U Corsair. Beyond, in order, are Jacqueline Cochran's P-51 Mustang, Rex May's P-38 and Charles Tucker's P-53 King Cobra.

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Race pilots burned the grass off the 30-mile Thompson trophy course yesterday in qualifying flights for the Labor day 300-mile classic of the National Air Races.

George Welch of Los Angeles, 28-year-old test pilot for North American aviation, took the P-51 Mustang entered by Ron Freeman around the course twice at an average speed of 394.3 miles an hour to assure himself a high spot in the takeoff line.

His average for the 60 miles was 111 miles an hour faster than the best winning time for the race, suspended since 1939 because of the war. Nevertheless, he was well behind the spectacular 409 miles an hour averaged by Tex Johnson of Niagara Falls, N.Y., a Bel aircraft test pilot, in a yellow P-39 Airacobra late Wednesday.

Red-faced National Air Race officials disclosed yesterday that they reported Johnston's familiarizing flights instead of his qualifying laps when they announced his qualifying average of 348.5 miles an hour Wednesday night. The corrected time was more in line with the 392.7 miles an hour recorded for Jack Woolams, chief test pilot at Bell, flying a plane much like Johnston's.

CLEVELAND, Ohio—Against a backdrop of all-out military might, the National Air Races will be resumed at Cleveland airport today through Sept. 2.

Interwoven into this greatest exhibition of service might since the war, a thrill-packed racing program has been mapped, highlighted by the first all-jet plane race in history.

The Army will have 24 of its amazing jet-propelled P-80 Shooting Stars for daily mass flights and exhibitions. To the thousands of fans in the stands, the meteoric P-80's will be a sample of the Buck Rogers age translated into terms of present-day reality.

The Weatherhead Trophy race in which the P-80's will compete in a series of measured, straightaway speed trials on Sept. 1, will furnish spectators with a glimpse of the National Air Races of the future.

Until now the Army has test-flown and timed their jets under a blanket of secrecy, but never have the planes flown in competition or in public.

Lapse of Seven Years  
The last National Air Races were held in 1939 and what has happened to aviation in the ensuing seven years will be emphatically demonstrated during the four-day show.

On opening day a field of nearly 50 of the world's fastest air craft will streak from Van Nuys, Calif., to Cleveland for \$25,000 in prizes and the Bendix Trophy. Frank Fuller's 258 miles per hour record for the hop is destined for oblivion by this year's 400-mile-per-hour racers.

All types of fighter planes made famous in combat are entered in the 2,100-mile dash. Stripped and "souped up," the sleek racers will be racing against time and the first dozen or so are expected to whiz across the finish line seconds apart.

Non-Stop Flight  
Four of the Army's P-80 jets will also participate, taking off from Long Beach, Calif., in the newly-established jet division of the race. Three will stop en route while the other will attempt to fly non-stop. Piloted by Army Air Force officers, they will not compete for the trophy or prize money.

First prize of \$10,000 in the Bendix makes it a worthwhile

By ADE PONIKVAR  
Central Press Writer

venture for many of the participants who paid as little as \$1,000 for the surplus fighters they'll be flying.

When events in Europe forced cancellation of the air races seven years ago, aviation enthusiasts predicted a lessening of air research and progress. But, as in World War I, aviation compressed a 10-year development process into less than half that time. Now aviation designers are talking of planes in the 1,000-miles-per-hour class within the next few years.

The Navy and Marine corps will be well represented at the races. Two war-famous fighter groups will contribute high-speed precision flying and several individual performers will exhibit the latest types of naval air craft.

The Navy will have Fighter Squadron 3, flying 16 F6F Hellcats, while the Marines will have Fighter Squadron 225, flying 12 P4U Corsairs. These squadrons wrote a flaming chapter in the Marshalls, Gilberts and Solomons campaigns.

"Target Drone"  
First event on the program each day of the races will be the Navy TDD Target Drone, a radio-controlled craft that will perform acrobatics until a ground-based operator releases a radio impulse that will open a parachute permitting the craft to lower safely to earth.

The Navy's FR1 Ryan "Fireball" will be demonstrated, showing the flight maneuverability of this first plane to combine a conventional type engine and a jet engine. Several large amphibious Mariners will take off with rocket assistance, utilized in the war years for speedy takeoffs in small areas.

The Thompson Trophy race, classic of closed-course racing competition, and virtually synonymous with the National Air Races in pre-war years, will be renewed on Labor Day.

By all odds the most popular and spectacular event of prior races, the Thompson is certain to add new speed records to the books this year.

"Old-Timers" Vie  
Several "old-timers" from previous races will vie with the pick of ex-service aces in the grueling 300-mile test, with plenty of gold and glory going to the winner, who will be crowned international champion.

The field for the Thompson will be narrowed to the 12 fastest qualifying planes. A total purse of \$40,000 will be spread over the first seven places with \$15,000 going to the winner.

Earl Ortman and Tony LeVier, two names familiar to air race fans, will be back to renew their closed-course rivalry. Ortman has been a consistent "second-placer" in previous races and LeVier won the Greve Trophy race in 1939. LeVier has entered a converted P-38 while Ortman is pinning his hopes on a P-51 Mustang.

Steve Wittman, Paul Mantz and Harold Johnson are some of the other noted race veterans who will attempt to qualify for the Thompson. Johnson has come up with a "mystery plane," details of which he is keeping secret.

Tucker Enters  
A newcomer, little known to racing circles, but well-known to the Japs, is Charles Tucker, a former member of the famed Flying Tigers. Tucker has two powerful Kingcobras that he has entered in the Bendix and Thompson.

Feminine competition will not be slighted at the races. The

\$55,000 Halle Trophy race on opening day will be the first all-woman competitive event since 1937. The 75-mile, closed-course dash will be limited to the eight highest qualifiers. A minimum of 500 flying hours will be required for each pilot.

Foreign competitors and planes will be missing from the races this year. European aces such as Ernst Udet and Count Otto Hagenburg, former European acrobatic champion, have been barred as an overture to returned service pilots.

Ben Franklin, general manager of the air races, said foreign competitors will be permitted to return next year.

Still another thrill of the action-packed program will be the \$15,000 Soho Sesquicentennial Trophy race on Aug. 31. The distance will be 240 miles — eight laps around the 30-mile quadrangular course. Nearly 150 pilots are entered for the qualifying speed runs to determine the final field of 12.

Army Takes Big Part  
"National Defense Through Research," the theme of the races, will be sharply underlined in the Army's daily 90-minute program. Besides the P-80's, mass flights of B-29 Superforts, a squadron of 27 P-51 Mustangs, mass parachute jumps, groups of the newest helicopters and flights by the latest transports will be included.

Grandstands accommodating 52,000 people are being rushed to completion. However, throngs of more than 100,00 are freely predicted by race officials, and past records bear out their claims. Parking facilities for more than 4,000 planes have been made with more than 20 airports in the Greater Cleveland area being pressed into service to handle the overflow.

In keeping with the ultra-modern tempo of the races, efforts will be made to televise some of the major events this year. The Columbia Broadcasting company has signed a long-term contract for the television rights and has indicated more extensive coverage in future years.

Court Grants Vikel Possession Rights Of Premises Here

Leo Vikel was granted immediate possession of the premises at 1016 Rochester avenue in his case against Joseph E. Skubal and Mary Skubal following a decision handed down in district court yesterday by Judge James P. Gaffney.

The Skubals, who failed to appear in court yesterday, had previously agreed to vacate the premises not later than Oct. 4, according to Judge Gaffney.

He had previously granted Skubal a two-day continuance of the case because Mrs. Skubal was in the hospital awaiting further medical treatment of an injured foot.

Will J. Hayek was attorney for Vikel. Skubal originally appeared in court without counsel.

Will of H. D. Short Admitted to Probate

The will of H. D. Short, 219 S. Madison street, who died here Aug. 29, was admitted to probate in district court yesterday.

Short bequeathed his property equally to a son, Lawrence Short, and a stepson, Kenneth Belle. He requested that they continue the operation of the Short Shine and Repair shop, 18 S. Clinton street.

# Iowa Citian Asks Court Rehearing Of Gas Tax Case

### Carlton Charges Judges Errored In First Decision

L. V. Carlton of Iowa City yesterday filed petition with the clerk of the Iowa state supreme court asking for a rehearing in his case against the state to test the constitutionality of the fourth cent of Iowa's gas tax law.

In his petition, Carlton made two main points:

- (1) That the supreme court was in error in its recent decision upholding the constitutionality of the law in stating that the law concerned "one subject with but a single object," and—
- (2) That the court erred in maintaining that only the bill as signed by proper authorities and registered with the secretary of state — the so-called "enrolled bill" — could be used as evidence concerning the content of a legislative act.

### "Contrary to Statute"

Carlton maintains that joining the Iowa secondary road law and the gasoline tax law is contrary to a statute which limits amendments of part of an act to the same subject as the bill. He contends these laws are two separate and distinct subjects.

He also contends that, according to the code of 1939, the journals of the legislative houses in which proceedings are listed and published can be used as evidence of proof of the legislation.

Carlton's attorneys, D. C. Nolan and Edward L. O'Connor, contend that the gasoline tax is unfair on the ground that it does not provide equal and uniform taxation.

O'Connor said that the tax is not based on valuation, but that a four cent per gallon tax is levied, regardless of quality or price of the gasoline.

He also pointed out that exemptions permit non-highway users of gasoline to escape not only payment of the gasoline tax, but also the state sales tax.

### May Petition Further

Carlton said yesterday that if the rehearing petition is not approved, he will petition the U. S. supreme court for a writ of error or writ of certiorari for complete review of the joining in one act of the Iowa secondary road law and the state gas tax law, which Carlton said would evolve into the question of the constitutionality of the entire motor vehicle fuel tax law.

The July 29 decision of the supreme court, unanimously upholding a similar decision given here Dec. 7 by District Court Judge Harold D. Evans, interpreted the subjects both as tax for raising revenue and as such could be combined.

# Junior Farm Bureau To Meet Wednesday

The junior farm bureau of Johnson county will hold a regular business meeting in the Iowa City Community building at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday.

### Outing Registration

Persons wishing to attend the annual Rural Youth outing at Camp Abe Lincoln near Davenport, Sept. 13, 14 and 15, will be registered.

Entertainment and refreshments will follow the meeting. The committee in charge includes Pauline Leoney, chairman; Robert Kasper; Eugene Meade; Marian Meade, and Margaret Crow.

### Vets Office to Close

The veterans administration office, 206 Iowa State Bank and Trust building, will be closed Monday in observance of Labor Day.

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# Exhume Body at Burlington



INDIANA OFFICIALS SUPERVISE the exhumation at Aspen Grove cemetery near Burlington of the body of Mrs. Hattie Calhoun, believed to be a victim of poisoning. Mayor Wilber J. Teeters of Iowa City was appointed toxicologist and returned to Iowa City yesterday after examining the body. In the background are: Indiana State Police Officer Byron Branam; Orville Baer, Dupont, Ind., undertaker who prepared Mrs. Calhoun's body for shipment to Burlington in December, 1937; Coroner Sidney Haigh, Jefferson County, Ind., and State Police Detective Graham Tevis, in charge of the exhumation. Grave diggers are shown in the foreground.

Portions of the remains of Mrs. Hattie Calhoun, who died nine years ago were turned over to Iowa City Mayor Wilber J. Teeters, state toxicologist, yesterday by Burlington authorities. Mayor Teeters will seek to determine whether the death of Mrs. Calhoun was caused by poison. Mrs. Calhoun returned to Iowa City late yesterday.

Mrs. Calhoun died in DuPont, Ind., while in the care of Mrs. Lottie "Tot" Lockman, who is charged by Indiana with the poison death of another woman. Permission to perform the au-

topsy was given by District Judge Paul McCoid of Burlington last Friday with the proviso the remains did not leave the state. Judge McCoid refused a similar request by Indiana officials several days before that.

Testimony by Graham Tevis, Indiana state police detective, paved the way for the exhumation. His remarks indicated that Mrs. Calhoun's death might have been connected with a criminal act, thus justifying an investigation. If the death was caused by poison, traces of the poison will still be present in the body, officials said.

Mrs. Calhoun's body was in an unmarked grave in Aspen Grove cemetery, in a state of extensive decomposition. Identification was made by undertaker Orville Baer of DuPont, Ind., who conducted the funeral. Adequate portions of the body remained though to perform the autopsy.

Mayor Teeters will report the results of his investigation to the coroner of Jefferson county, Indiana, Sidney E. Haigh. No estimate was made by Mayor Teeters of the time required for the investigation, which might be two or three weeks.

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