



The Daily Iowan

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GOOD MORNING, IOWA CITY!

Partly cloudy and warmer today with the highest temperature between 80 and 85. Low tonight between 60 and 65.

U.S. Expects Indemnities From Yugoslavia

N.Y. Democrats Blast Dewey, Line Up Mead as Opposition



MRS. ROOSEVELT

AFL Truck Strike Perils Food Supply in New York City

NEW YORK (AP)—A wage and hour dispute between AFL union truck drivers and three major trucking concerns yesterday brought idleness, union spokesmen said, to 100,000 workers and a threat of food shortages in some parts of greater New York City.

A. and P., one of the largest food store chains in the city, said no food is being delivered to our stores.

Union spokesmen, however, said vital commodities had been moved in keeping with an agreement with Mayor William O'Dwyer.

Emergency Plan
O'Dwyer and union officials agreed today on an emergency plan to deliver essential items such as medicine and perishable foods.

Joseph McCarthy, chairman of the negotiation committee for local 807 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters (AFL), said such deliveries were made.

A check of traffic at strategic bridges and tunnels entering the metropolitan area, however, showed a decline of 33 1/3 to 50 percent in normal truck movements.

5 Locals Affected
Three New York locals and two in New Jersey were affected by the work stoppage, McCarthy said, as well as warehousemen, garagemen, maintenance men and others totalling about 100,000.

The union trucks are demanding a 30 percent hike in their present wage schedules, ranging from \$51.50 to \$64 weekly. The employers offered a flat \$3 a week increase.

Mayor O'Dwyer recommended a compromise of an 18 1/2 cents an hour boost and a 40-hour week instead of 44 hours.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
New York political conventions sounded the gong for a hot campaign yesterday when Democrats cut loose on Gov. Thomas E. Dewey as Republicans met to nominate him for another term.

Both party conventions held over the actual naming of candidates until today.

New York Democrats, in Albany, lined up Sen. James M. Mead to Buck Dewey for the governorship.

State chairman Paul E. Fitzpatrick got things going by calling Dewey a false liberal. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt followed up with a keynote address—the first by a woman—in a similar tone. Dewey, she said, merely followed the pioneering trail of Democratic predecessors.

She listed her late husband, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Alfred E. Smith and Herbert H. Lehman.

Lehman looked like a sure shot for the Democratic nomination to the senate seat Mead now occupies.

In the Republican convention at Saratoga Springs, Assembly Leader Irving M. Ives apparently had the inside track to the senatorial nomination.

State Chairman Glen R. Bedenkapp opened the G.O.P. meeting with a declaration that only the Republican party has the courage to decide on candidates and policies "solely on the basis of the best interests of the people of this state."

J. S. Thurmond Holds Lead in South Carolina
CLUMOBIA, S. C. (AP)—J. Strom Thurmond of Edgefield apparently defeated Dr. James C. McLeod of Florence for Governor in yesterday's runoff Democratic primary on the basis of returns from more than 80 percent of the state's 1,544 precincts.

With 1,369 precincts reported, Thurmond had 121,309 votes against 93,125 for McLeod.

Thurmond, who received 96,691 votes, and McLeod, who got 84,464, led the 11-man field in the first primary August 13. Nomination is equivalent to election.

Sen. Carville Trails in Nevada Primary
RENO, Nev. (AP)—First, incomplete returns from 30 of 296 precincts last night gave Rep. Berkeley L. Bunker a 62-vote lead over Senator E. P. Carville for the Democratic nomination in Nevada's primary election.

Council to Hear Case Against Greece

U.S. Votes in Favor Of Allowing Ukraine To Air Complaints

By FRANCIS W. CARPENTER
LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y. (AP)—The United Nations security council last night agreed to hear Soviet Ukrainian charges against the Greek government. The vote taken after four hours debate, was seven to two, with two abstaining.

The nations voting for putting the case before the council were the United States, France, Egypt, Mexico, Poland, Russia and China.

Those opposing were Great Britain and the Netherlands.

Australia and Brazil abstained. The council then adjourned until 1:45 p. m. (CST) today.

The issue was decided early last night when Dr. C. L. Hsia, Chinese delegate, said he would vote to hear the case on the same basis as that advanced by the United States earlier. Seven votes were needed to approve the Ukrainian demand.

The United States had agreed to hear the charges on the grounds that the council could not refuse to hear any complaint brought by a member of the United Nations.

At the same time the United States declined to comment on the validity of the Ukrainian complaint.

The voting was marked by a split between the United States and Great Britain on the question of procedure. The British attempted, along with the Netherlands, to keep the case from the agenda in what the British delegate called its present unsubstantiated form.

Andrei A. Gromyko, Soviet delegate, delivered a 16-page statement on the case, taking up most of the four-hour meeting of the council.

Gromyko said the Greek people had been deprived of the chance of freely deciding on their government in the recent plebiscite because of the foreign armies in Greece during the voting. He demanded to know when it was necessary to have foreign armies in the country of a United Nations member during a vote.

One point of the Ukrainian charge is that the Greek government is aided by the presence of British troops in Greece.

342 Die Violent Deaths During Long Holiday
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The long Labor Day weekend exacted a toll of 342 lives in violent accidents throughout the nation.

Of the total of 342 deaths, 246 occurred in traffic accidents. There were 40 drownings and 56 deaths from miscellaneous violent causes.

Every state in the union reported at least one violent death. California led the list with 39, New York was second with 24, and Ohio third with 21.

Nazi Leaders Make Final Pleas at Nuernberg



DR. ALFRED ROSENBERG, Hitler's racial theory exponent, stands before the microphone in the Nuernberg, Germany, courtroom Aug. 31 to make his final speech in the long trial. The other defendants listening are (left to right, front) Hermann Goering, Rudolf Hess, Joachim von Ribbentrop, Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, Ernst Kaltenbrunner, Hans Frank and Wilhelm Firk; (left to right, rear) Adm. Karl Doenitz, Grand Adm. Erich Raeder, Baldur von Schirach, General Fritz Sauckel, Gen. Alfred Jodl and Franz von Papen.

Hindu-Moslem Riots Spread in Bombay

BOMBAY (AP)—Hindu-Moslem rioting fanned out into new areas of Bombay last night and the three-day death toll grew to 109.

Belligerents carried on sporadic hit and run attacks in the darkness. Tension heightened throughout the city.

The injured totaled 393, the provincial information director announced in a communique.

The disorders, heretofore mostly sporadic stabbings, stonings and other assaults, yesterday "deteriorated to more organized clashes," the communique said.

The disorders extended to the northern part of the city, where stabbings and lootings were reported. Authorities invoked a curfew in the affected areas fringing the mill section.

The trouble areas were under heavy guard of police and troops. Some 600 persons were rounded up by police in efforts to quell the fighting.

Yugoslavia Assails Big Four Decisions On Disputed Trieste

By A. I. GOLDBERG

PARIS (AP)—Yugoslavia yesterday ripped into the four-power decision to internationalize Trieste, urged that the disputed port be awarded to her, and bitterly attacked the Italian arguments in the dispute as evidence that "The aggressive spirit of fascism was still alive."

The attack was launched in the Italian political and territorial commission, one of six peace conference commissions which convened on problems of the peace.

The military commission approved unanimously four power recommendations that the Italian army, navy and air force be limited to a total of 297,500 men—only a fraction of wartime strength.

Inserts Jewish Issue

In the Romanian political and territorial commission, Britain made a move to put the question of Jewish minorities on the agenda by submitting a representation recently made by a number of Jewish organizations headed by the World Jewish Congress. It called for the writing of special guarantees of rights for Jews into all treaties with former satellites. It was presented by British Foreign Office Attaché Gladwyn Jebb, but there was neither action nor discussion.

Yugoslavia's attack on the four-power decision to internationalize Trieste was made by undersecretary for Foreign Affairs Dr. Alex Bebler.

He criticized as "Absurd and impractical" the French-proposed boundary which the Big Four foreign ministers council adopted in July to divide disputed Venezia Giulia in carrying out internationalization of Trieste.

Assails Bonomi's Request
Bitterly, Bebler lashed back at the arguments of Ivanoe Bonomi, head of the Italian assembly's foreign affairs office. Bonomi today asked the commission to "re-examine" the foreign ministers' decision, charging the French live violated ethnic principles, and asserting that a free city of Trieste held the seeds of endangering world peace again.

Here was a man, Bebler cried, whose past did not permit him to accept any pacific and democratic ideas.

Bonomi's attitude, Bebler said, was "ruthless and heartless."

The Yugoslav delegate urged the peace conference to establish a boundary which would leave on either side of the line only a minimum of each minority.



YUGOSLAVIA would gain territory stripped from Italy to the "French Line." Shaded area will be constituted as free territory of Trieste.

Instead of attempting to take care of ethnic minorities, the foreign ministers arrived at a principle of "ethnic equilibrium," Bebler charged, sacrificing "hundreds of thousands of Slovenes."

"Since there exist 7,500,000 Italians in America, why not give Italy colonies in the new world for the sake of the ethnic equilibrium principle?" he asked.

Bebler did not go into the question of Trieste specifically although he urged the conference to accept a Yugoslav boundary proposal offered to the foreign ministers early last July.

Yugoslav proposed then that Trieste be awarded to her to prevent Italy from having a bridgehead into Yugoslavia and to insure that Trieste was "not separated from its hinterland."

Russia Celebrates V-J Anniversary

Press Credits USSR With Defeat of Japs; Atom Bomb Ignored

MOSCOW (AP)—Victory salutes thundered throughout the Soviet Union yesterday to celebrate V-J day, and the Soviet press marked the anniversary by giving Russian arms a large share of the credit and unleashing sharp attacks on American occupation policies in Japan.

Echoing Prime Minister Stalin's order of the day which hailed a Soviet victory over "Imperialist Japan" without mentioning the Allies, the government newspaper Izvestia said:

"Stalin's Plan"
"Fulfilling the plan of the Supreme commander in chief of the Soviet Union, Generalissimo J. V. Stalin, Soviet land forces, aviation and Pacific Ocean fleet, simultaneously from different directions rendered crushing blows, bringing to a close the war against imperialist Japan.

"The facts are that if the Soviet army had not smashed Hitlerite Germany; if the Soviet army had not rendered the crushing blow to the land forces of Japan in Manchuria and Korea, then the war in the Far East would have been drawn out for a long time and would have cost the allies enormous means and victims."

Neither the press nor Stalin's order of the day made any reference to the atom bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Maj. Gen. N. Zamyatin wrote in Izvestia that "under the leadership of the great Stalin, the Soviet people and their armed forces in terrific battles smashed both seats of world Fascism and world aggression. He said allied plans for transporting the American army, which would have been needed for a direct attack on Japan, called for an operation which could not have been completed earlier than June, 1946.

Print Halsey's Statement
The Soviet press also gave prominence to a Tass dispatch quoting U. S. Adm. Halsey as saying "We can go wherever we see fit."

Halsey, retorting to Soviet criticism of fleet movements in the Mediterranean, said last week: "It's nobody's damn business" (See RUSSIAN, Page 5)

Note Refutes Tito's Claims Of Violations

Says Planes 'Other Than American' Made Trips Over Yugoslavia

By GRAHAM HOVEY
WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States, notified Yugoslavia last night that it expects "suitable indemnification" for the families of five Americans whose plane was shot down, plus compensation for property damage.

It also denied with fact, and figures Marshal Tito's charges that American planes made 278 unauthorized flights over Yugoslavia between July 16 and Aug. 29 and offered its official conclusion:

"That violations of Yugoslav territory by the planes set forth in your government's note... must have been made by planes other than American planes."

This cryptic remark was reiterated four times, but without any amplification.

This government's latest word on the incidents was in a note to the Yugoslav charge d'affaires here, Dr. Sergej Makiedo, from Undersecretary of State William L. Clayton, in charge at the state department in the absence of Secretary Byrnes and undersecretary Acheson.

Clayton said he was "constrained to advise" that the United States had "confidently expected that the expressions of Yugoslav regrets respecting the loss of members of the crew who were killed as a consequence of the action of Yugoslav armed forces would be accompanied by an offer to make suitable indemnification to the families and dependents of the unfortunate victims of such Yugoslav action."

Expected Indemnification
"My government," he continued, "expects that such indemnification will be made by the Yugoslav government, as well as compensation for the destruction of and damage to the United States planes and other property caused by the two Yugoslav attacks."

Clayton's statement ended with the usual diplomatic salute, "accept, sir, the renewed assurances of my high consideration."

This was in contrast to the angrily-worded American ultimatum of Aug. 21, which included no diplomatic niceties at all and concluded with the threat to take the dispute to the United Nations security council if the United States demands were not met within 48 hours.

American officials concerned with the Yugoslav negotiations said acceptance by Tito of an American indemnity bill—which

has not yet been presented—would wind up the affair from this country's point of view.

Tito, in a note last Friday, however, said that his government "cannot be held responsible" for the loss of life and property in the two crashes.

Clayton's note recited two notes received from Tito within the last five days and answered in detail Tito's charges of unauthorized American flights.

Exhaustive Survey
An exhaustive investigation by the government included checkups on the whereabouts of every American military plane in Europe between July 16 and Aug. 29.

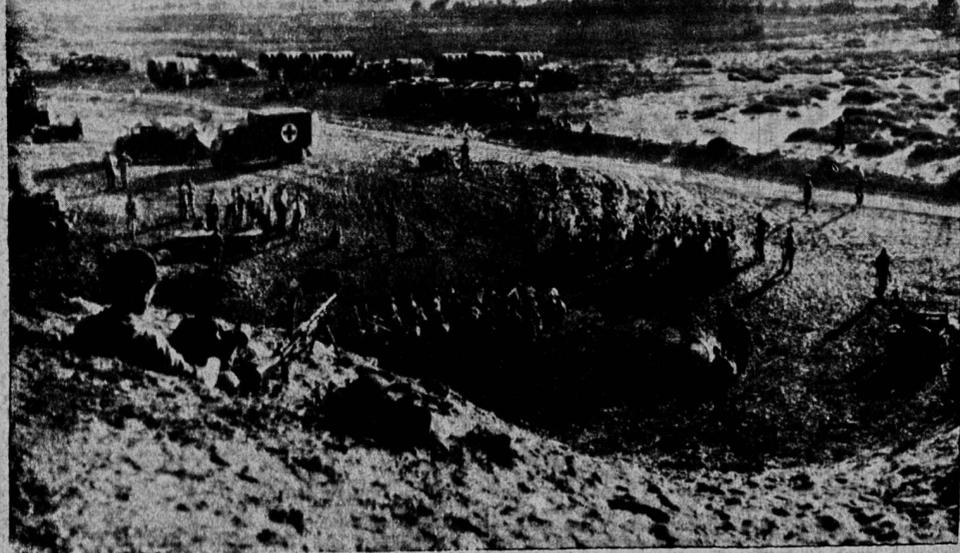
Where Yugoslavia claimed that 172 such flights had been made over its territory by American planes between July 16 and August 8, Clayton declared that only 10 American military aircraft made flights during that period anywhere near Yugoslav territory.

From Aug. 10 to Aug. 20, Clayton said American planes flew only 30 flights in areas close to Yugoslav territory, compared with 39 claimed by Tito to have flown over his country.

Tito reported 36 unauthorized American flights between Aug. 23 and 29, Clayton said only four armed B-17's flew near Yugoslavia in that period and that none

(See INDEMNITIES, Page 5)

British Roundup Inhabitants of Palestine Fishing Village



INHABITANTS OF THE fishing village of Sdoh Yom, Palestine, are rounded up outside the village Aug. 27 for questioning about the underwater explosions in Haifa harbor which damaged the British transport Empire Rival. In the foreground, a British Tommy mans a machinegun while British army trucks and other equipment are in the rear. Inhabitants of the village, 35 miles south of Haifa, are huddled in the hollow in the center. (AP WIREPHOTO)

The Daily Iowan

(The University Reporter established 1868, The Daily Iowan since 1901)

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1946

Did the Punishment Suit the Crime?

The recent Lichfield trial—with the fining and reprimanding of an officer convicted of permitting "harsh, cruel and unusual" punishment of GI prisoners in an American camp—illustrates clearly the need for reform in the army's archaic and grossly unfair court martial system.

Anyone who has served in the armed forces has been told repeatedly that a soldier is responsible for all actions of his subordinates or for any equipment left in his care. Should the army paymaster lose or miscalculate any part of the payroll, the shortage is drawn from his own pocket. Many are the sergeants who have been "racked back" for misdeeds of men serving under them.

Colonel Kilian denied any knowledge of the brutalities carried on the stockade. He denied ordering a subordinate to "take a prisoner down to the rifle range and work him over, only not to break too many bones." And he denied telling his officers to lie about abuses at the Lichfield, England, camp.

All the guards and officers of lower rank said orders for the extreme "discipline" came from higher up; Colonel Kilian and the other higher officers said they were unaware of the actions of their subordinates. Just how far up or down the line the orders to "rough 'em up" originated remains a mystery.

However, all the responsibility for actions of his subordinates should fall on the commanding officer. If he knew of and condoned the abuses, then he was certainly guilty of crimes against humanity.

When the Lichfield trials started in London, two enlisted men were convicted and sentenced to prison terms. When the scene of the court martial was shifted to Bad Nauheim and the glare of newspaper publicity began to shine on the army's activities, it seemed the higher ups decided to "whitewash" the whole affair—the remaining sentences will consist of reprimands and fines.

Whether Colonel Kilian and his co-defendants are able to escape so nearly scot-free may not have been fully decided by the army court. Already there is talk of a congressional investigation of the activities at Lichfield and the trial at Bad Nauheim.

Only Three Percent Are Worried!

(St. Louis Star-Times)

If further proof is needed for the theory that homo sapiens has a dangerous flair for self-deception and is inclined to try to overcome danger by ignoring it, the evidence comes to hand in connection with the public's attitude toward the atomic bomb.

Asked in an American Institute of Public Opinion poll what is the most important problem facing the United States in the coming year, 46 percent said it is the control of inflation; 20 percent picked food and other shortages; 10 percent put the finger on maintenance of peace and conduct of foreign affairs; 9 percent have as worrying most about labor troubles; 5 percent believe the chief trouble will be housing; 4 percent said jobs will cause the most grief; 3 percent, reconversion, and another 3 percent—and only 3 percent—were of the opinion that the atomic bomb will constitute the most serious threat in the year ahead.

None of the worries in this list is groundless; but what will the dissipation of the rest mean if there is no freedom from the fear of the bomb? Or, since the worrying-span was limited to 12 months by the questionnaire, is it possible that the American people feel that they can wait longer than that before becoming really concerned about the civilization-destroying potentialities of the new weapon?

'Keep 'Em Busy'—the Keynote in—

Drives to Stop Juvenile Delinquency

By WILLIAM GLOVER

1000 criminals and said the main need was increased parental control. In New York City, officials frown on use of the word delinquency, call them instead juvenile welfare drives. Guided recreation for all, the potentially bad and the perfectly good, is the goal.

At the top level of current efforts are studies undertaken at the behest of state officials in Florida, Minnesota, Washington and New Jersey. In the first two, advisory committees have made recommendations to the governors; in the latter pair, legislative boards are to report to the 1947 legislative sessions.

Sponsor Parent Training At Albany, N. Y., a Parent Training institute is being developed under sponsorship of the Kiwanis club and other groups, and a separate citizens' committee project calls for the creation of a guidance clinic with a psychiatrist and nurse.

Altoona, Pa., votes in November on a new tax to set up playground and recreational facilities. Grand Jury Starts Program The Pulaski county, Ark., grand jury after months of study, recently set up a community committee to control delinquency tendencies, and Sebastian county, Ark., has undertaken its own youth advice program.

Milwaukee police several months ago set up a coordinated city program and have organized junior safety councils in the schools and baseball leagues. In Mower, Minn., the sheriff

James D. White's

Interpreting The News...

A man said it on the radio. "Peace conference delegates dicker and stalling in the Luxembourg palace in Paris ought to look out the window at the children playing in the garden."

It was something like that, anyway, and a few hours later another man on the radio used the same idea. If peace delegates would just study the happy, innocent faces of the children playing, they might have more luck making peace, he said.

The kids playing in the Luxembourg gardens presumably are like any group of kids. That is, if you watch them long enough you may notice a couple of stand-outs. You get two types. There is the kid who stands out because he has had more opportunity to learn how. His family may be well off, for instance.

Then there is the kid who has pushed and fought his way up in spite of a lack of opportunity. Other, run-of-mill kids are likely to regard the rich kid as willful, spoiled and egotistic. They may fear the poor one as over-aggressive and also egotistic.

At the same time each of its leader-types usually fears the other and thinks of him as a natural enemy. They contend with each other, and the other kids figure both are inclined to throw their weight around.

Now an interesting thing about kids is the way they sometimes behave when left entirely alone, at which time they can exhibit some very savage instincts along with perfectly civilized ones.

The kids playing the Luxembourg gardens probably are under the eye of mommy or nurse, so the peace delegate looking out the window probably sees anything but murder in their innocent faces.

The delegates may envy the children their nurses or money, or whoever it is standing by ready to step in with superior authority to settle things when a fight starts.

Byrnes to Review Occupation Policy In Stuttgart Speech

BERLIN (AP)—United States Secretary of State James F. Byrnes will make an unprecedented speech Friday at Stuttgart that will lay on the line American policy in Germany, a high military government source told the Associated Press last night.

A high authority in Paris said the American secretary probably would remain in Germany several days after his speech.

Byrnes will fly to Stuttgart from the Paris peace conference to address a select audience. This will include German officials of the United States occupation zone, high U. S. Army and military government officers and chiefs of the quadripartite administration of Germany.

Before this audience in the Stuttgart opera house, Byrnes will "review our whole policy in Germany, past, present and future," the high source said.

"We have been accused of having no policy in Germany," the source continued, "but this will review the whole case of occupation."

National doctrines of inborn

Army Refutes Theory Of Racial Supremacy

(The following are extracts from a war department document entitled "Army Service Forces Manual M-5, Leadership and the Negro Soldier.")

THE RECORDS of the army service schools show that Negro officers do creditable work and frequently show marked ability. Some have graduated with superior grades. No racial differentials have been discovered in their ability to lead troops.

In civilian life every Negro, at one time or another, has either been told, or has read, or has been made to feel that he is considered inferior by the majority of white people. The limited status that he has acquired in civilian life from the fact that he was born with a darker skin than other Americans, has influenced most of his thinking and behavior from infancy.

Every Negro soldier in civilian life has had to face to a greater or less extent (depending upon his community of residence and his family's financial position) limited opportunities for education, employment, recreation, housing and participation in the life of his community. In short, his chances in America have been restricted not only by native ability and economic position—as would be the case for most other individuals growing up in the United States—but also in some part by the limited position designated for his group.

Many civilian beliefs and prejudices are based on unfounded but widely accepted myths. These have no place in the army.

Enemy attempts to cause confusion in the United States through the spread of racial doctrines have made it particularly necessary that there be frank and objective discussion of this subject during the present war.

The doctrine of "Aryan" superiority has become one of the dominant factors in the present world struggle. Hitler has made this doctrine the "reason" for untold aggression and devastation. He has succeeded in making his followers believe that their "superiority" not only justifies, but demands the subjugation of less favored peoples. Development and progress throughout the world, he has said, will depend upon the extent to which "Aryan" leadership is followed. The peoples of the world already have had ample opportunity to examine the validity of this concept while they are experiencing the results of Hitler's crusade.

Belief in theories of racial differences in inborn group abilities has been relatively common for some time throughout much of Western civilization, including the United States. It has been easy for the dominant peoples to approve such theories and thereby claim their own inevitable superiority. The army accepts no theories of racial inferiority or superiority for American troops but considers that its task is to utilize its men on their individual merits in the achievement of final victory.

A realistic and impartial examination of the evidence on racial differences in ability supports this position. Doctrines of racial inferiority have sometimes been supported by the use of inapplicable and unscientific approaches and by wrong interpretations of data. Many and varied are the abuses of science that have accompanied the widespread use of intelligence tests.

For too long, psychological testers assumed that they were measuring inborn intelligence. Gradually, as evidence mounted showing the effect upon intelligence test scores of physical, emotional and cultural factors, they became convinced that nature, as well as nurture, has a great deal to do with so-called "intelligence."

Biologists and physiologists are now generally agreed that only biological traits are inherited and that cultural characteristics are not. Thus, while heredity may account for certain marked mental similarities within a family, it does not explain similarities in behavior of entire national groups. Such national characteristics are formed under social and economic development, not through heredity.

Supplementary studies further denied the assumption of Nordic superiority. For example, when the scores for American-born white soldiers were recorded by states, it was found that the southern white soldiers made lower scores than northern whites. Yet the southern states contained the higher percentage of white people having north European ancestry.

As has been the case throughout history, present day frictions are not truly racial, however often superiority is advanced as an excuse. Since World War I, we have been watching the development of falling frictions throughout the world; nationalistic rivalries have been embittered by economic losses; other social and economic problems have been left unsolved; poverty, unemployment, and war have been the result.

Desperate men have cast about for some scapegoat on which to blame their failures. In a country aroused with emotional fervor, it became easy for Hitler to persuade his people that the Jews were a major source of their troubles. Riots, persecution, and cruelty became widespread. By encouraging anti-Semitism, Hitler gave his people an outlet for their bitter rivalries and a safety valve for resentment against the political terror he used to seize and maintain power.

To justify the terror Hitler voiced the claim of the "master race" to the property of "non-Aryans," to the territory occupied by "non-Aryan" sovereign states; and to slave labor of "non-Aryan" population. In this manner Hitler used the false "science" of race and history to justify his aggression, although science and history proved nothing of the sort.

The army is not concerned primarily with problems of race, social and economic justice, or civilian educational opportunity. It is concerned with the development of soldiers out of the available manpower. The answer to this problem lies in giving each man his chance to show what he can do. In order to make certain that you are not operating on the basis of erroneous psychological and educational theories, review your own work with your men in the light of the following summary points:

1. Doctrines of inborn racial inferiority and superiority are not supported by scientific evidence. The army cannot function on the basis of theories that individual capacities are definitely fixed by a man's race. Its concern must be with the military potential of the individual soldier.

2. Differences in the scores of Negro and white soldiers on the army general classification test do not indicate differences in inborn ability.

3. Negroes in special training units have given a most creditable performance.

4. Character and personality traits unsuitable in the soldier which may exist among your men are principally the result of environment, not of race. Such traits need not be permanent. In most cases proper training in military duties and behavior will modify or offset any such traits you may find among your men to the point where they will not interfere with their duties as soldiers. Beyond this point the matter is of no concern to the army.

5. Although scientific evidence does not support the theory that racial inferiorities exist as inborn traits, there are differences in custom, experience, education and behavior between racial groups, just as there are such differences between individuals within any group.

Polish Pianist Dies

NEW YORK (AP)—Moriz Rosenthal, 83, Polish pianist and last of the great pupils of Liszt, died last night at his apartment in the Great Northern hotel here.

Rosenthal had been in poor health for several years, but had been seriously ill only a week.



Former Prosecutor in Lichfield Case Says He Is Being 'Shanghaied' Out of Germany

HAYWARD, Calif. (AP)—Thomas L. Foley, an attorney, said yesterday that he had received a radio message from Capt. Earl Carroll, a former prosecutor in the Lichfield trials, who declared he was being "shanghaied" out of Germany and asking that an investigation be started.

Foley, a former major in the army intelligence service, said Carroll had been his assistant during a trial in Paris a year ago when they defended a flier accused of smuggling.

Quotes Cablegram Foley said the cablegram, dated Aug. 31 at Frankfurt, read as follows:

"Being shanghaied out of here today via Bremerhaven boat route. Conditions were worse than anything we knew. Both soldiers and civilians thrown into confinement and held much as seven months without trial or counsel.

"Citizens here subject to trial by military government court, same conditions enemy allies. Extensive investigation required but must be given widest powers and entirely free from army control.

"Leaving for third replacement depot at 872 tonight. Believe will be delayed en route to prevent

opportunity making proper complaint. Other Lichfield witnesses returning by air. Notify Sheridan Downey (California Democrat Senator), Charles Christin, Russ building, San Francisco. Get request for investigation started through veterans' organizations."

Last Saturday at Bad Nauheim, Germany, Col. James A. Kilian, former commandant of the Lichfield prison in England, filed court martial charges against Carroll, accusing the Californian of browbeating and intimidating witnesses with the malicious intent to prosecute and convict Kilian.

Kilian a few days earlier had been fined \$500 and reprimanded for permitting cruelties to army prisoners at Lichfield. Carroll resigned from the prosecution last winter after charging that a "whitewash" was in progress. He said at Bad Nauheim Saturday that he would welcome trial on Kilian's accusation provided it were held in the United States.

The ocean does not get deeper the farther it extends from shore points out the National Geographic Society. The deepest spots usually are found along the edges of continental shelves.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with 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 4:30 p. m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

VOL. XXII No. 295 Wednesday, Sept. 4, 1946

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Monday, Sept. 16 Beginning of orientation and registration.
Monday, Sept. 23 7:15 a. m. Induction ceremony. 7:30 a. m. Instruction begins.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

LIBRARY HOURS AUG. 8 TO SEPT. 22
Reading room, Macbride hall; periodical reading room, library annex; government documents department, library annex; education - philosophy - psychology library, East hall, open:
Monday through Friday, 8:30 a. m. to 12 noon, 1 to 5 p. m.
Saturday, 8:30 a. m. to 12 noon.

RADIO CALENDAR

Table listing radio programs for various stations: WSUI (910), WHO (1040), WMT (600), KXEL (1540). Includes program names and times.

CRIME INCREASES IN NATION

Table showing crime statistics for the first 6 months of 1945 and 1946. Categories include Murder, Rape, Aggressive assault, Burglary, Auto theft, Larceny, Robbery, and Manslaughter.

JUVENILE delinquency, its prevention, control and correction, is a matter of serious national concern, as witness these figures comparing the first six months of 1945 and 1946. The Department of Justice emphasizes that prevention of crime must be undertaken at the family level. Latest figures show more youths of 17 were arrested than in other age groups; that 15 per cent of all murderers were under 21; that in this same age group were 51 per cent of all burglars, 30 per cent of all rapists. There was a 188 per cent increase since 1939 in arrests of girls under 18. Among the causes, officials state, are the post-war "let-down," prevalence of souvenir war weapons, greater competition for jobs, influence of movies, radio and press, and lack of parental control.

A counter action resulted in Boston, however, where police disbanded a junior police force after social workers reported the project did little to benefit the youngsters.

At Salt Lake City, 11,000 boys and girls belong to city-supported clubs which are directed by supervisors, but actual operations are left to the teen-agers themselves.

Brooklyn's Bums Win, Trail Cards by Two

Defeat Phillies On Relief Job By Behrman

BROOKLYN (AP)—Brooklyn clipped the idle St. Louis Cardinals' lead to two games last night with a 6-4 decision over the Philadelphia Phillies in the final night game of the season at Ebbets field.

Kirby Higbe needed relief help from Hank Behrman when the Phillies rallied to score three runs in the eighth inning but the Maspeh, N. Y., rookie saved Higbe's 14th victory.

Stopping off at home for the first time since Aug. 18, the Brooks polished off the Phils and then headed for Boston where they will conclude their tour of the circuit with a two-game set. Of their remaining 24 games, only five will be played on the road, all of them at Boston.

Tom Hughes, who had started only one game since June 8, was reached for a run in the first inning and the Brooks added two in the fourth, another pair in the fifth and one in the seventh before the Phils put on their spurt.

Augie Galan led the Dodger attack with two doubles and Dixie Walker contributed a triple, knocking home two runs.

Phils. AR R H Brooklyn AR R H Wyrosk, cf, 1 1 1 Stanky, 2b, 2 2 2 Northey, rf, 5 1 1 Whitman, rf, 4 2 2 Tabor, 3b, 3 0 0 Galan, 3b, 3 1 2 Zink, lf, 4 1 1 Walker, rf, 4 1 1 McCork, 1b, 4 0 1 Sevens, 1b, 4 0 1 Semkin, c, 4 1 2 Purillo, cf, 4 0 1 Newman, ss, 3 0 1 Reese, ss, 3 0 0 Gilbert, 1 0 0 Edwards, c, 3 0 0 O'Neill, ss, 0 0 0 Hughes, p, 1 0 0 Verban, 2b, 3 0 0 Behrman, p, 1 0 0 Higgins, p, 3 0 0 Dinges, 1 0 0

Totals 31 4 7 Totals 32 6 9

Errors—Stanky, Newsome, Reese. Runs Batted In—Galan, Newsome, Walker 2; Reese, Stevens, Whitman, Ennis, Semkin, 2; Two Base Hits—Galan 2, Semkin, Newsome, Northey. Three Base Hits—Walker, Double Play—Reese, Stanky and Stevens. Left on Bases—Philadelphia 7, Brooklyn 6. Base on Balls—T. Hughes 1, Higbe 7. Hits—off Higbe 6 in 7 1/3 innings; Behrman 1 in 2-3. Winning Pitcher—Higbe.

Braves Clip Giants On Holmes' Double

BOSTON (AP)—Tommy Holmes' double with the bases loaded topped off a four-run Boston rally in the seventh inning yesterday that gave the Braves a 5-4 decision over the New York Giants. It was the final Boston appearance of the Giants who had not won a series at Braves field all season.

The Boston spurt in the seventh started after two were out. Carden Gillenwater's single and two walks loaded the sacks and Ryan drove in the first run in an infield single. Holmes' double sent home three more, routing starter Dave Koslo.

Chipman Stops Pittsburgh, 2-0

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP)—Lefty Bob Chipman set down the Pirates with five hits yesterday as the Chicago Cubs won the odd game of the series, 2 to 0.

Chipman figured in a scoreless duel with Jack Hallett until the seventh inning when Peanuts Lowrey doubled, Lou Stringer singled and Chipman squeezed home the second run with a sacrifice bunt.

McKnight Decisions Bengal in 8 Rounds

CHICAGO (AP)—Ramey McKnight, 164 1/2, of Milwaukee won an eight round unanimous decision over Billy Bengal, 167, Detroit last night in Marigold gardens.

THE BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	G.B.	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	74	.40	701	St. Louis	81	.49	.623
New York	77	.54	598	Brooklyn	79	.51	.608
Detroit	72	.55	567	Chicago	72	.56	.563
Washington	62	.67	485	Boston	67	.61	.523
Chicago	69	.72	453	Cincinnati	56	.73	.434
Cleveland	60	.72	453	Philadelphia	55	.74	.426
St. Louis	54	.74	422	New York	54	.76	.415
Philadelphia	43	.89	339	Pittsburgh	50	.74	.403

Williams—James Fight for Light Heavy Crown

50 Thousand Fans Expected To Jam British Stadium

By BILL MACKLIN

CARDIFF, Wales (AP)—Retiree Ike Williams, who has spent more time swatting golf balls than sparring partners, defends his world lightweight boxing title tonight against Ronnie James, the British champion.

The Trenton, N. J., Negro who holds the national boxing association version of the 135-pound crown, has duly impressed British boxing experts at London's West end gym since he reluctantly put aside the golf clubs and began serious training 10 days ago.

These same authorities unanimously have gone on record in print forecasting a setback for the challenger.

Talk of American supremacy, however, has not impressed the nationalistic Welsh gentry, who are expected to fill all 50,000 seats in the open air stadium at Ninian Park to see their native son.

James has never been knocked out, but like so many other British challengers his record is devoid of big-time experience. He once boxed in a carnival sideshow to earn money to buy his daughter—he has five children—a ride on a merry-go-round.

James joined the army in 1940 and kept in shape in physical training corps, winning the British title in 1944 against Eric Boon. In his only fight since his discharge from the service, James had to go the ten-round distance to beat Pat Cunane, classed as mediocre.

After nursing his sparring partners along all last week, Williams punched them groggy in his final workout Monday.

Cedar Rapids Nine Wins I.C. Tourney

Wilson Packers of Cedar Rapids came back from an early round loss to win the first Iowa City Invitational softball tournament Sunday at the City high diamonds.

After losing a second round game to Complete Auto of Iowa City, the Packers worked their way through the losers' bracket in the double elimination tourney to top Dice Tavern of Davenport for the first prize money.

Complete Auto took third place laurels and Quaker Oats of Cedar Rapids finished fourth.

Iowa City's other entry, Kelly Oilers, dropped games to Dice Tavern, 9-1, and the Packers, 9-1, after winning their opener from Pla-Mor Bowling of Muscatine by a 13-1 score.

Vacanti Among Nebraska Backs

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Working his Cornhusker football squad at a fast pace, Coach Bernie Masterson today eyed seven potential backs whom he hopes can make the T-formation click for Nebraska.

Tiger Caged At Second



GEORGE KELL, Detroit Tigers third baseman, is forced out at second base in the first inning of the Tigers-White Sox game at Comiskey Park yesterday when Tiger Hoot Evers tapped to shortstop Luke Appling. Evers was safe at first. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Burkett Joins Hawk Gridmen

Lowans Seek Amateur Golf Championship

NEW YORK (AP)—Marvin (Bud) Ward of Spokane, Wash., who has held the U. S. Amateur golf crown since the last pre-war meet in 1941, tees off next Monday morning in the opening qualifying round of the 1946 meet at Baltusrol Country Club at Springfield, N. J.

The entire 150-man field will play 18-hole tests both Monday and Tuesday with the low 64 players moving into match play on Wednesday.

Ward, who won his title at the Omaha, Neb., Field Club, will tour the par 72 lower course at Baltusrol with Henry Martell of Edinboro, recent winner of the Canadian Amateur title, and George Dawson of Glen Ellyn, Ill.

Earl Wilde, Davenport, will also tee off Monday morning with Paul Dye Jr., Urbana, O., and Lt. Cmdr. Lee B. Peterson Jr., Miami Beach, Fla.

Johnny Donohue Jr., Sioux City, Ia., will begin his qualifying round Monday afternoon with Douglas Ford, Larchmont, N. Y., and Richard W. Taylor, Phoenix, Ariz.

Frank Shranahan of Toledo, regarded by many as the probable winner of the 1946 competition, will play with Ray Billows of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and A. Fred Kammer Jr., of Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.

Loses Crown



MARTY SALVO was a man without a title yesterday when the New York State Athletic Commission lifted his world welterweight title after he refused to go through with his Friday night fight against Ray Robinson. Servo claimed a damaged nose kept him from appearing.

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Nose Injury Forces Servo Out of Title

NEW YORK (AP)—Marty Servo lost his World Welterweight championship by a nose yesterday, at least that part of it—the title, not the nose—which is recognized in New York.

The New York State Athletic Commission, which insists it knows its noses, took his crown away when the baby-faced upstate swatter announced that for the second time in five months his well-pounded proboscis was injured too severely to permit him to defend the bauble against Sugar Ray Robinson, the Harlem stringbean, who has been called the uncrowned welterweight champion for years.

However, the National Boxing Association wouldn't go along with the action. President Abe J. Greene explained the NBA means nothing about all this confusion except what it reads in the papers. As a result, "Servo is still the champion as far as we're concerned," although he stipulated there may be some action at the NBA convention in Cleveland next week.

McWilliams' letter reached the desk of the commandant, Brig. Gen. Gerald Higgins, yesterday and was quickly routed to Gen. Taylor. Both generals must attach their recommendations before the resignation can be sent on to the War department in Washington for final action, which may be delayed as much as three weeks.

At Jackson, Miss., Mike Conner, Commissioner of the Southeast Conference, pointed out that if the resignation does not become effective before Dec. 1, the chances are that McWilliams will not be allowed to play in the conference again.

The Cubs pushed over 2 runs in the first inning with the Dodgers scoring twice to tie the count in the third. Deadlocked as usual, the two teams fought through five scoreless innings before the Cubs, playing before their home rosters, drove in the deciding two tallies in the last of the ninth.

The winning pitcher was the Cubs' ace, Herb Chmiel, who handed out the Dodgers with four hits. Marquardt was the loser, giving up seven blows. Danville was charged with one error and Davenport with two.

Wallflower Wins Feature Race

NEW YORK (AP)—Wallflower, paying \$6.40 for \$2.00, won the \$5,000 Inaugural Handicap at Hawthorne Park in Chicago yesterday before a crowd of 10,000.

Little Hawk Gridders Drill on Signals; New Line Prospect Reports

With the season's opening game with Moline a little more than a week in the future, Coach Herb Cormack of the Iowa City high Little Hawks sent his charges through more signal drills yesterday in an effort to perfect timing.

Cormack had his backfield running plays from the T-formation with Jim Sangster, Dick Williams and Dick Doran taking turns at the quarterback position.

Bob (Chugger) Wilson, first team fullback, was bothered with a pulled stomach muscle and took things easy in the drills.

A new tackle prospect, Carl Turk, bolsters the Hawkle line. Turk, a letterman at Osceola last year as a freshman, weighs 190 pounds and enters the wide open fight for the right tackle position.

The Little Hawks will practice under the lights tomorrow and Friday at Shrader field instead of the usual afternoon session. Morning drills remain the same.

Davenport Captures Three-Eye Pennant

DAVENPORT (AP)—The Davenport Cubs, scoring a pair of runs in the first and ninth innings, last night beat the Danville Dodgers 4-2 to win the Three Eye League pennant and \$1,200 first prize.

The two bitter rivals, who fought all season in a see-saw race for the leadership of the class "B" minor league only to be deadlocked when the campaign officially closed Monday, ran true to form in the playoff contest.

The Cubs pushed over 2 runs in the first inning with the Dodgers scoring twice to tie the count in the third. Deadlocked as usual, the two teams fought through five scoreless innings before the Cubs, playing before their home rosters, drove in the deciding two tallies in the last of the ninth.

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At Aqueduct, the favorites had a tough day and in the featured Silver Lake purse, J. R. Bradley's Buy And Sell, the betting choice, faded to sixth as E. P. Taylor's Windfields won by three lengths over Flareback.

One tree can make a million matches; one match can destroy a million trees.

Ye-Old Bug-A-Boo

Injuries Cause Player Shifts, Light Work-Outs In Big Nine

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—Coach Cecil Isbell yesterday shifted Husky Francis Mattingly, a fullback, to center position on the Purdue University football squad.

The shift was prompted in part by a side injury suffered by service returnee Bob Johnson, who won all-conference honors in 1941 when he played 477 out of a possible 480 minutes.

Mattingly, a 236 pounder, will provide support for Johnson along with Joe Kodba, last year's regular performer, and a pair of newcomers, Palmer Sabilla and Arthur Lock.

Four Halfbacks Out

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Only light workouts were held by University of Michigan gridders yesterday as the result of a plague of pulled muscles which sidelined halfbacks Gene Derricotte, Bob Chappuis, Ralph Chubb and Henry Fondre.

Top Backs Sidelined

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—The stern task of getting into shape for the 1946 Western Conference season already is showing up in the Ohio State University grid camp.

Three top backs, Joe Whisler, Jerry Krall and Rod Swinehart, came up yesterday with pulled leg muscles, and, although they were able to do some running they were written off of the hard work for several days.

A fourth ball carrier, Russ Wolfe, received a cut over his right eye during blocking drill.

Bo's Boys Get Rest

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Indiana University's football candidates will practice on half-time schedules for the remainder of the week.

Coach Bo McMillin yesterday divided the squad into two divisions and announced that one division would practice in the morning and the other in the afternoon. He said the squad would go back to the two-a-day drill schedule next week.

"Some of the boys seemed to have lost their edge," McMillin said, "and we think this short schedule for a few days will restore it."

Shorty Off Cadet Squad

NEW YORK (AP)—Halfback Thomas (Shorty) McWilliams' letter of resignation from the cadet corps of the U. S. military academy was in the hands of Maj. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Academy superintendent yesterday.

McWilliams, former Mississippi State star, was dropped from the cadet squad Monday after telling Coach Earl Blaik that he intended to resign.

McWilliams' letter reached the desk of the commandant, Brig. Gen. Gerald Higgins, yesterday and was quickly routed to Gen. Taylor. Both generals must attach their recommendations before the resignation can be sent on to the War department in Washington for final action, which may be delayed as much as three weeks.

At Jackson, Miss., Mike Conner, Commissioner of the Southeast Conference, pointed out that if the resignation does not become effective before Dec. 1, the chances are that McWilliams will not be allowed to play in the conference again.

Falkenburg Trounces Patty in Tennis Meet

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. (AP)—Bob Falkenburg, 20-year-old brother of Jinx of the movies and radio, showed the crowd the most eye-filling tennis of the National Championships yesterday as he slammed aside Budge Patty, hero of an earlier round.

Falkenburg's victory shared the day's top honors with a women's match, in which Mrs. Patricia Canning Todd battled to near exhaustion before she ushered out the last of the foreign threats, pretty Mrs. Kay Stammers Menzies of Britain, 6-0, 3-6, 6-4. It was a heroic struggle, in which Mrs. Menzies dropped the first seven games without a fight, and then came back to scrap the American girl down to the last gasp.

Red Sox Offer World Series Ducats for Sale

BOSTON (AP)—The Boston Red Sox announced yesterday that applications for World Series tickets will be accepted on and after Tuesday, Sept. 10.

General manager Eddie Collins said that any requests postmarked on, or in the case of telegraphed money orders, dated before Sept. 10 "would not receive consideration."

Collins renewed previously announced instructions concerning series applications:

1—Only two tickets for one game will be sold any applicant. Checks will be returned to anyone seeking more.

2—Bank drafts, postal or telegraph money orders or certified checks payable to the Boston American league baseball company must accompany applications.

3—Grand stand seats for \$6 each. Collins asked applicants to add 25 cents to each check or money order to defray costs of registered mail.

4—Applications should indicate whether the applicant prefers tickets for the third, fourth or fifth series game which will be played at Fenway park, Boston. The first and second will be in the National league city. However, Collins said, the club cannot guarantee that the preference will be honored.

5—Applicants should not apply to the Red Sox for tickets to games in the National league city.

Anderson's Condition Baffles Physicians

Doctor Frank Peterson, head surgeon of the State University of Iowa hospital, said last night that no "specific diagnosis" has been made in the condition of Dr. Eddie Anderson, head Hawkeye football coach, who has been confined to the hospital for more than a week.

Anderson was originally operated on for appendicitis but since that time his condition has "baffled" physicians. Anderson's condition was described as "better" by Peterson.

heads in a light line contact drill, while Frank Carideo had his backfield candidates working on pass defense.

The coaches said yesterday that they are pleased with the condition of the players and the general improvement in mastering important fundamentals.

"Backs are working on more running, increasing speed in tackling the dummies, and on offensive signals. They are improving considerably and all of them are pitching in with hard work," Carideo said.

The quarterback position, somewhat of a worry spot, will be manned by capable players, Carideo believes. He is pleased with the improved forward passing of Lou King and J. J. Smith and the development of Carl Heider and Art O'Neill. The fifth quarterback, Jim McKinstry, is a young freshman who is learning fast.

Chisox Drop Tigers In 16th Frame, 4-3

CHICAGO (AP)—Doubles by Ralph Hodgkin, Whitey Platt and Taft Wright gave the Chicago White Sox a 4 to 3 victory over the Detroit Tigers in the 16th inning yesterday.

The Tigers went ahead in their half of the 16th when Dick Wakefield singled and got to third on a wild throw by Don Kolloway. Wakefield scored on a long fly by Hank Greenberg.

Virgil Trucks went 15 and one-third innings, but his relief, Frank Overmire took the loss. Earl Caldwell, who relieved Edgar Smith in the eighth inning, was credited with the victory.

KMEL AT THE TOP OF YOUR DIAL 1540 WATERLOO
IOWA Starts Today
Alan LADD Gail RUSSELL **SALTY O'Rourke**
Cohit
CUMMINGS - DeFORE
You Came Along
WITH Elizabeth Scott

WARSITY NOW SHOWING! Madeleine Fred CARROLL MacMURRAY
VIRGINIA TECHNICOLOUR PRODUCTION
with Sterling HAYDEN Helen BRODERICK FIRST RUN CO-HIT!
INSIDE JOB FOSTER CURTIS RUTHERFORD

LAST DAY! "O.S." — Doors Open 1:15-10:00 —
Englebert STARTS THURSDAY
IT'S A MARRY-GO-ROUND!!!
VAN JOHNSON - ESTHER WILLIAMS LUCILLE BALL - KERNAN WYNN
IN TECHNICOLOUR
EASY to WED

PASTIME TODAY thru Friday
BY POPULAR DEMAND
OUT OF YOUR REQUEST BOX "NO TIME FOR LOVE"
Starring Claudette Colbert Fred MacMurray
Co Hit
Latest News and Novelty "BASIN STREET"
With Randolph Scott
The Story of Gen. Lee's Home

lowan's Horse Wins Honors
INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Flying Victory, Bay Gelding owned by Bon Ru Stables of Perry, and ridden by Jay Teater of Chicago, won the \$1,000 five-gaited Stallion and Gelding division of the Grand Championship stake at the Indiana State Fair horse show last night.

Skeels Takes Vets Administration Post

Assumes New Duties Oct. 1

Former Psychological Services Head Named To Denver Region

Prof. Harold M. Skeels of the child welfare department has accepted appointment with the Veterans administration as assistant branch chief clinical psychologist in the regional office at Denver, Colo.

In his recent resignation from his university post and his position as head of the state board of control division of psychological services, Professor Skeels declared that politics had hampered operations of the state institutions, and he referred to the inadequacies of salaries paid staff members in the various institutions.

His new position involves administration and professional guidance of the program in clinical psychology in the mental hygiene clinics and hospitals in the Denver area. In addition, his duties will include supervision of the training program and direction of research studies.

Professor Skeels will assume his new post Oct. 1. The Denver area includes Colorado, Utah, New Mexico and Wyoming.

He had been working half-time for the board of control and the other half for the board of control had been with youngsters in the children's homes at Toledo and Davenport.

At the time of his resignation, which will be effective Sept. 3, Professor Skeels emphasized that all mention of inadequacies of salaries in his letter of resignation, had no reference to the University of Iowa.

Among Iowa Citizens

Mrs. J. E. Negus and daughter, Beverly, 701 E. College street, entertained Saturday at a pre-nuptial tea in Ft. Madison for Norma Nabers, who will be married today. Miss Negus, who will be a bridesmaid, will stay in Ft. Madison this week at a houseparty at the Nabers home, Highpoint.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kurtz, 242 Ferson street, are their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seydel of Boulder, Col. Mrs. Seydel was formerly a secretary in the English department and both are graduates of the University of Iowa. They arrived Saturday and will stay until Monday.

Edwin B. Kurtz Jr., who has also been visiting his parents, will return Monday to the University of Arizona at Tucson, where he is a junior.

Mrs. P. W. Richardson and daughter, Janet, 116 Golfview avenue, returned Sunday from a ten-day visit at the home of Mrs. O. C. Perrin of Greene.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Darling, 1207 Seymour avenue, will entertain Mr. Darling's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. William Schenck of Worden, Mont., Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Hein of Ames are visiting Mrs. Hein's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Glockler, 621 Holt street. Arriving tomorrow will be the Glocklers' other daughter and her husband and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Aldrich and Carol, of Minneapolis, Minn. Mr. and Mrs. Hein will return to Minneapolis with Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich at the end of the week for a short visit.

Mrs. Henry Walker of Washington, D. C., will arrive Friday to visit at the home of Mrs. Robert Gibson, 1029 E. Court street. Several parties and dinners given over the weekend will honor Mrs. Walker, who formerly lived in Iowa City.

Dr. Philip C. Jeans Named Advisory Editor Of Medical Journal

Dr. Phillip C. Jeans of the college of medicine pediatrics department has been named advisory editor of the American Practitioner, a new monthly medical journal to be published beginning this month by J. B. Lippincott Co.

The "Time-sized" magazine is designated to evaluate and summarize current medical practices and clinical progress for use by the busy general practitioner.

Dr. Jeans, author of a successful nursing text in pediatrics, will work under Editor-in-Chief Dr. John B. Youmans of Vanderbilt university, with a staff of 15 other physicians and surgeons located in medical school and hospital posts throughout the country.

Madeline Brenner



MRS. S. HOUSTON BRENNER of Memphis, Tenn., announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Madeline, to Edward J. Bowman, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. of Downey. The wedding ceremony will take place Sept. 14 in St. Peter's Cathedral at Memphis. Miss Brenner was graduated from Tech high school in Memphis and attended Memphis State college for two years, where she was vice-president of Xi Beta Nu sorority, business manager for DeSoto, the college annual, and vice president of Newman club. She is currently employed by the Memphis Commercial-Appeal advertising department. Mr. Bowman was graduated from West Branch high school and spent two and a half years with the AAF as a B-17 navigator. He was graduated from the University of Iowa in June and is now employed as a farm broadcaster at radio station WMT in Cedar Rapids. At the university he was in charge of the "Farm Flashes" program over station WSUI and affiliated with Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity for men.

Florence Fillenwarth, Fredrick Brush Exchange Vows in Ceremony at Nashua

Florence Alliene Fillenwarth, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Henry Fillenwarth of Charles City, became the bride of Dr. Frederick C. Brush, son of Mrs. M. O. Brush and the late Dr. Milo O. Brush of Shenandoah, Friday at the Little Brown Church in the Vale, at Nashua.

The bridal attendants were Janan McQuillen of Charles City, maid of honor; Barbara Henry of Akron, Ohio, and Mrs. Ray Hiramman of Burlington, bridesmaids; Milo O. Brush Jr. of Shenandoah, best man, and Lyman Henry of Charles City and Albert Fillenwarth of Middletown, Ohio, ushers.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attired in a white satin floor-length gown with a sweetheart neckline. It was fashioned with a full skirt ending in a senior train.

Her fingertip veil was held in place with a tiara of seed pearls. White brocade ribbon bound her shower bouquet of white gladioli and roses.

Miss McQuillen wore a blue marquisette gown with a lace bodice and cap sleeves. She carried an arm bouquet of white gladioli and pink roses.

Miss Henry was attired in a pink net floor length gown and Mrs. Hiramman wore blue marquisette. The bridesmaids carried colonial bouquets of frezias and pink roses.

The bride's mother wore a

Rosemary Rogers Weds James Bright In Service Monday

In a ceremony performed Monday morning at 9 o'clock in St. Patrick's church, Rosemary Lucille Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Rogers, 411 S. Madison street, became the bride of James Sterling Bright, son of Charles C. Bright, 124 Highland drive.

The double ring ceremony was read by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick J. O'Reilly before an altar decorated with tapers and bouquets of white gladioli.

The bridegroom wore a white tuxedo and the bride wore a white tulle gown with a high round neckline and cap sleeves. The tight lace bodice complimented a full skirt. The bride wore white elbow length gloves and carried a prayer book and a bouquet of white gladioli tied with a white ribbon.

Her fingertip veil fell from a white beaded Juliet cap and she wore a double strand of pearls.

Annabelle Rogers, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor, wearing a pink marquisette gown identical to that of the bride. The bridesmaids, Mona Albrecht and Mrs. W. B. Clendenon, both of Iowa City, wore light blue organza gowns styled similarly to the bride's.

Best man was Keith C. Bright, the bridegroom's brother. Ushers were Gregory Bright and Raymond Duttlinger, both of Iowa City. After a reception and breakfast at Hotel Jefferson at 10:30 a. m. the couple left for a brief honeymoon in the north. The bride wore a light blue wool suit with nail head trimming and black accessories.

A graduate of St. Patrick's high school, Mrs. Bright is employed in the purchasing department of the University of Iowa. Mr. Bright graduated from St. Mary's high school and attended the university before serving two years in the marine air corps. He will re-enter the university this fall.

Mary McIntosh Weds Robert Lane Thursday

United in marriage Thursday in the Methodist church at West Liberty were Mary Dallas McIntosh, daughter of Mrs. Agnes McIntosh and the late John McIntosh of West Liberty, and Robert Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lane of West Liberty.

Mrs. Lane will be a junior at the University of Iowa this fall. Mr. Lane has been attending the university since his discharge from the navy last summer and will be a sophomore in the fall term.

After a short honeymoon the couple will reside in West Liberty.

Four marriage licenses were issued yesterday by R. Nielson Miller, clerk of the district court.

The couples were: Joe Welcher and Doris L. Wellington, both of Mt. Pleasant; Robert H. Emard and Agnes G. Kramer, both of Ft. Madison; Donald Waldera and Shirley Nymann, both of St. Paul, Minn.; and Bethel A. Simmons, Baltimore, Md., and Eleanor D. Yuodsnukis, Woodruff, Wis.

Wayward Mother Returns



ELEVEN THREE-WEEKS-OLD puppies (top) eat from a trough after their Irish terrier mother, Peggy O'Flynn of Arragon disappeared. When she returned and the pups soon got back on a normal diet (below). Their owner is George Blomgren of Chicago.

Car Dealers Get Top Place In July Sales

Showing a 166 percent gain, motor vehicle dealers went back into top place again in July on the list of percentage gains of retail sales in Iowa, as compared with July, 1945, the university bureau of business research has reported.

The motor vehicle dealers' gain was 104 points over their June mark, when they placed second with 62 percent over the previous year.

Home Furnishings Drop Dropping from the June No. 1 place were home furnishings stores, which showed an 87 percent gain. Third in July were lumber-building materials dealers with 64 percent and fourth were furniture stores, with 57 percent.

Liquor stores were in fifth place with a 56 percent gain.

Business for eating and drinking places is apparently not so good, for in June they placed last with only a three percent gain, and in July they still held the bottom position with 9 percent.

Complete Table The complete July table is as follows: motor vehicle dealers, 166 percent; home furnishings, 87; lumber building materials, 64; furniture, 57; liquor stores, 56; hardware, 52. Grocery stores without fresh meats, 40; family clothing, 30; general stores with foods, 29; jewelry, 27; drugs, 23; grocery and combination stores, 22; men's clothing and furnishings, 22; shoes, 20; combination stores (groceries and meats), 19; dry goods and general merchandise, 17; women's ready-to-wear, four, and eating and drinking places, -9.

Boy Killed by Truck

MUSCATINE (AP)—Joseph Starkweather, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Starkweather of Muscatine, was killed shortly after 5 p.m. yesterday when he was run over by a loaded truck.

Loses Fingers in Explosion



EIGHT-YEAR-OLD Howard Fairman of Pittsburgh lost his right thumb and three fingers of his left hand when he hammered an unexploded rifle shell carelessly left in a rubbish barrel. Howard was playing behind his home when the accident occurred.

Work Starts at New SUI Housing Area

Laying of Foundations For Six Barracks Begins at Fieldhouse

With work on the emergency housing units at Finkbine golf course "progressing satisfactorily," R. D. Sharp, construction manager for the erection of the 680 units for married veterans, said yesterday that foundation work has been started on one of the smaller construction areas and that work on three other smaller areas will start next week.

Already started is foundation work for six barracks to be located in the grove off Newton road leading to the fieldhouse.

Areas already staked off and scheduled for foundation work early next week include the space south of the parking lot and west of University hospital where 13 barracks will be erected, the area by City park bridge where six houses will be located and the space back of the Children's hospital and west of Westlawn where six buildings will be constructed.

Sharp declined to estimate when the entire construction job of the 340 barracks will be completed, but he said that it will be impossible to have work done in 90 days from now—the tentative deadline set for the contractors.

He said that as yet neither shortages of labor or material has seriously hampered progress on the work.

As of yesterday, 113 of the 340 barracks had been shipped to Iowa City by the federal public housing agency, which allotted the units to the university for veterans housing.

White Peacock Added To Iowa City Zoo

An all-white peacock has been added to the Iowa City zoo, according to B. F. Carter, park overseer.

The bird was purchased from a California dealer for \$20. The Iowa City zoo has two other peacocks, both blue. The white bird will be housed apart from them.

Carter said arrangements to purchase some pheasants and a pair of bears next spring are being considered.

Prof. Rouse Leaves for Paris To Attend International Meet

Prof. Hunter Rouse, director of the Iowa Institute of Hydraulic Research, left Iowa City yesterday morning on the first lap of a trip to Paris where he will participate in the sixth International Congress for Applied Mechanics Sept. 22 to 29.

"Gravitational Diffusion from a Boundary Source in Two-Dimensional Flow" is the title of a paper based on experiments conducted by the Iowa Institute during the war which Professor Rouse will present at one of the sessions. The experiments dealt with the dispersal of fog over airfields.

The Applied Mechanics congresses have been held at four-year intervals for more than a quarter of a century in different countries. Professor Rouse attended the last congress in 1938 at Cambridge, Mass. The meeting scheduled for 1942 was postponed because of the war.

Approximately 20 mechanical experts are expected to attend the congress, where Professor Rouse will represent the Iowa institute.

Before leaving this country by plane Friday Professor Rouse will confer with the staff of the David Taylor model basin of the navy department at Washington. The Iowa Institute is conducting an extensive program of fundamental research for this project.

He has been requested by the model basin authorities to visit also laboratories in France, Switzerland, Germany and England.

Until Professor Rouse returns in the middle of October, Prof. John S. McNowin will direct the Iowa institute's activities.

Rotary to Hear Young

Howard L. Young, local manager of the Northwestern Bell Telephone company, will speak to Rotary club members about new developments in the telephone industry at the regular luncheon held at the Hotel Jefferson.

Mrs. Dionne Has Another

NORTH BAY, Ont. (AP)—A baby boy was born last night to Mrs. Olivia Dionne, mother of the famous quintuplets. He is her 14th child.

Standard Oil announces A great new motor oil



Permalube Removes the 'goo' Improves the 'go'!

Gives you premium-plus lubrication

Here's the latest idea in motor oils... remove the "goo." Get rid of engine deposits of soot, varnish, carbon, and sludge... and you definitely improve the 'go'! There's nothing to stifle power, stick rings, or put a damper on free valve action. You get a sweeter-running engine... better-lubricated, longer-lasting one, too.

Permalube, Standard's great new motor oil, gives you this premium-plus lubrication. It does more than thoroughly lubricate... it cleans your engine and keeps it clean.

For Permalube contains a patented ingredient that not only cleans up deposits already present, but also prevents new ones from forming.

So, remove the "goo," improve the 'go'! Change to Permalube, Standard's finest motor oil, 35c a quart.

When you wash your hands, the basin water gets dirty. But your hands get clean! Same way when you use Permalube Motor Oil. The oil gets dirty. But the engine gets clean. The dirt is carried out of the engine when you drain out the oil.

"I never saw oil drain out so dirty!"
"Good! That shows Permalube's been taking out the 'goo'!"

STANDARD SERVICE

Change to Permalube for premium-plus lubrication

VIRGIL'S STANDARD SERVICE 131 S. Linn Phone 9094	COFFEY'S STANDARD SERVICE 102 E. Burlington Dial 9095
BANE'S STANDARD SERVICE Corner Gilbert Bloomington - 9096	SHEESLEY'S STANDARD SERVICE 130 N. Dubuque Phone 8411

District Court Awards Tiffin Resident \$350 For Injuries in Wreck

Damages of \$350 were awarded yesterday to Carl Chapman, Tiffin, in his suit against Cletus Kaefring, Oxford, by District Judge James P. Gaffney.

Chapman charged that a car driven by Kaefring May 30 in Tiffin ran into him while he was riding a bicycle, inflicting injuries which caused him to need hospital care. He said the bicycle was also damaged.

Chapman, a minor, was represented by his father, Archie Chapman. His attorney was D. C. Nolan.

STOP MOTH DAMAGE FOR 5 YEARS

OR BERLOU PAYS FOR THE DAMAGE! Berlou Mothspray is Guaranteed. In writing to protect your furniture, rugs, blankets, clothing and furs from moth damage for five years, or Berlou pays for the damage. It will protect a man's suit for five years—only 8c a year, other articles equally low.

Buy this guaranteed mothproof today from your department, drug or hardware store. Leading laundries, and dry cleaners can Berlou your clothing, furs, blankets, rugs and furniture.

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to
Reach Your Prospects
Dial 4191

FOR SALE
FOR SALE: Enough new lumber to build a 10x16x8 cabin. 356 feet of 2"x4", 90 feet of "2x6", 742 feet of 1"x12". 3 rolls of roofing. Bob Balster Monticello, 24-W.

FOR SALE: HOUSEHOLD GOODS
for sale, 610 Iowa Avenue.

FOR SALE: Maple dresser, walnut chest of drawers, Maple desk with bookcase, small tables, curio case, mahogany chair, girl's writing table, small chairs, yard tools. Phone 5721.

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.

WANTED TO RENT
WANTED TO RENT: House or apartment. Any price. Any place. Write Box N-10, Daily Iowan.

WANTED: Newly-wed veteran students want room or apartment. Write Box A-22, Daily Iowan.

WANTED TO EXCHANGE
JUNIOR in high school wants to exchange two hours for part room and board. Call 2177 between 9 and 5.

DELIVERY SERVICE
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

WANTED - LAUNDRY
WORK WANTED: Washing wanted. Dial 6955.

SHOE REPAIR

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING

ROGERS RITE-WAY
Shoe Repairing

Your worn shoes made like new by our workmanship. Orthopedic Service... our specialty.

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TYPING - MIMEOGRAPHING
NOTARY PUBLIC TYPING MIMEOGRAPHING MARY V. BURNS 601 Iowa State Bldg. Dial 2656

FURNITURE MOVING
MAHER BROS. TRANSFER
For Efficient Furniture Moving Ask About Our WARDROBE SERVICE DIAL - 9696 - DIAL

FOR SHOES OF MERIT AND STYLE
Visit Strub's Mezzanine 2nd Floor Air Conditioned

Call us today about your plan We'll schedule your move and save a van. Dial 2161

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Transfer & Storage Co. DIAL 2161 509 South Gilbert Street

CLASSIFIED RATE CARD

CASH RATE
1. or 2 days— 10c per line per day
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—Figure 5 words to line— Minimum Ad—2 lines

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
50c col. inch Or \$5.00 per month

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

HELP WANTED
WANTED: Registered General Duty Nurses; New Modern 120 bed hospital, salary \$175 per month, meals, laundry, five day week. Warm winter climate. Coastal town. Write Memorial Hospital, Corpus Christi, Texas.

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.

Wanted: Man student for room job. Easy work. Write Box D-27, Daily Iowan.

APARTMENT FOR SALE
VETERANS ATTENTION! September 1st possession on first floor apartment of an ideal income type property located close in. Has gross income of \$141.50 per month plus your apartment, automatic heat. Newly decorated throughout. All apartments completely furnished excepting owners. For appointment dial 9645, De Reu Realty Company, Realtors.

FIRETENDER AUTOMATIC STOKER
Immediate Delivery
Larew Co.
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WE REPAIR
Auto Radios Home Radios Record Players Aerials WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE 8 East College Dial 6731 for everything in sound

Iowa City Plumbing and Heating Norge Appliances Plumbing Heating 114 S. Linn Phone 5870

Typewriters are Valuable keep them **CLEAN and in REPAIR** Frohwein Supply Co. 6 S. Clinton Phone 3474

LOST AND FOUND
LOST: Three men's rings. (Diamond, Masonic, and Class Ring) in downtown district. Reward. Ray C. Lafferty. Dial 7752.

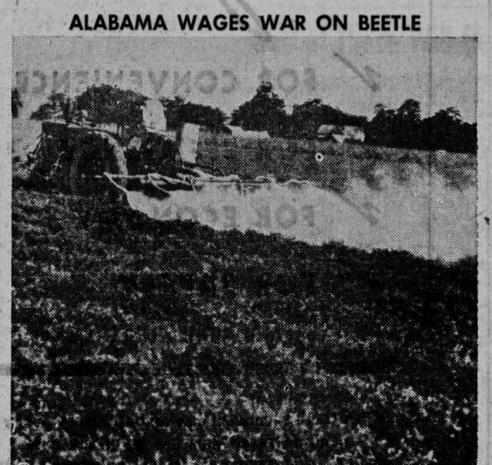
LOST: Sunday morning: Gold rimmed glasses. Brown case with Dallas, Texas, optometrist name. Reward. Dial 5780.

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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—

Bring your Olds and auto worries to Harry and his crew... at **DUNLAP'S Motor Sales**
219 S. Linn Phone 2966
Authorized Oldsmobile Sales & Service
All work guaranteed—Complete service offered.

EMERGENCY!
We Need Your Help. Men and Women are urgently needed to process the vital tomato crop now ripening.
Daily bus transportation leaving Community bldg., Iowa City, Iowa nightly at 5:45 P.M.

H. J. HEINZ CO.
Muscatine, Iowa
or Apply at your USES office. University Students Apply
—R. L. Ballantyne, Student Placement Center.



AN ALABAMA FARMER uses a tractor to distribute insecticide over his peanut crop which is threatened by the "velvet bean caterpillar." Ten tons of the insecticide were rushed from Pittsburgh by plane in an attempt to save a \$75,000,000 crop. (International)

Cats Have Passing Drill
EVANSTON, ILL. (P)—Nearly a dozen potential forward passers were tested in a long aerial workout yesterday as Coach Lynn Waldorf continued a search for a successor to Jim Farrar, last year's star passer for Northwestern. Among the quarterback candidates who did the passing were Jim Malloy, Don Burson, Pat Keefe, Lloyd Hawkins and Johnny Youngworth. All are newcomers except Youngworth who played on the 1944 team. Among halfbacks who have shown skill in passing are Frank Aschenbrenner, Vic Schwall, Dick Conners, Bob McKinley, Jack MacKenzie and Tom Worthington.

INDEMNITIES—
(Continued From Page 1)
violated Yugoslav territory. Tito also had told Ambassador Richard C. Patterson in Belgrade last Saturday that there were 26 territory violations by American planes on Aug. 28 and 29. Clayton said there were only two flights near Yugoslavia and that none crossed that country's frontier.

Clayton emphatically declared that no American planes had flown over Yugoslavia intentionally, without advance approval, "unless forced to do so in an emergency."
"I presume that the government of Yugoslavia recognizes that in case a plane and its occupants are jeopardized, the aircraft may change its course so as to seek safety even though such action may result in flying over Yugoslav territory without prior clearance," he observed.

In response to new Yugoslav demands that unauthorized flights be stopped, Clayton said standing orders to this effect had been enforced throughout the period in question and that these orders "will continue to be carried out in the future."

Tito's claims that American planes violated Yugoslav territory were made prior to his note delivered Sunday at the United States embassy in Belgrade. In this note, the Yugoslav premier: 1. Extended formal Yugoslav regrets over the plane crashes which cost five American lives. 2. Had given strictest orders to the Yugoslav armed forces not to fire again on American planes, even though they might be over Yugoslav soil "intentionally." 3. Protested, however, that a United States ultimatum of Aug. 21 was far too severe in light of Yugoslavia's position as a wartime ally.

Irish First Team Backs Chosen
SOUTH BEND, Ind. (P)—Notre Dame's first team backfield appeared to be rounding into shape yesterday as Coach Frank Leahy put his squad through passing and protection drills. Two navy veterans, Johnny Lujack, quarterback, and Jim Mello, fullback, are getting into good playing condition with the possibility they will join Bob Livingston, left half, and Emil "Red" Sitko, right half, to make up the Irish first string backfield.

Drake Gridmen Open Drills
DES MOINES (P)—Drake's Bulldogs began regular fall football sessions. Coach Vee Green sent a squad of about 75 through a two-hour session in the morning and had them at it another three hours in the afternoon.

RUSSIAN—
(Continued From Page 1)
where we go—we'll go anywhere we please." A Pravda article attacking the policies of Gen. Douglas MacArthur in Japan, said that "American imperialists count on the rebirth of Japan—but a Japan subjected to American rule, in the capacity of watch dog against the peoples of the Far East."

The article, by M. Markov, added that the Americans, without awaiting a decision by the allies on reparations, were stripping Japan of industrial equipment, Gold, Diamonds and large shipments of "strategic raw materials." Markov charged that the only explanation of American activities in Japan was that General MacArthur's staff had taken a position "opposed to international collaboration in carrying out the control of Japan and factual ignoring of recommendations of the far eastern commission and the allied council in Japan."

As victory gun salutes ordered by Stalin boomed in all the Soviet republic capitals—and also in Port Arthur—workers throughout Russia celebrated the day as a holiday. Wide publicity also was given in the Soviet press yesterday to the Russian rejection of an American note protesting Swedish-Soviet negotiations for a unilateral trade agreement. The Soviet reply, announced today, said the U. S. note was an attempt of a third power to interfere in the affairs of two sovereign nations and said the United States itself had made unilateral agreements with other nations.

Iowa State Grid Squad Has First Scrimmage

AMES (P)—Linemen of the Iowa State football squad had their first contact work today as Coach Mike Michalske juggled the squad in a brief scrimmage. No effort was made to set up any regular lineup as the 55 players concentrated heavily on passing and kicking. Five men had reported since yesterday's opening drill.

Indians Win Pair, Tie for 5th Place

ST. LOUIS (P)—The Cleveland Indians turned back the St. Louis Browns 5-3 and 7-3 in a double-header before a sparse crowd of 2,952 yesterday and moved into a tie with Chicago for fifth place in the American league. Joe Berry turned in a brilliant relief pitching job for the Indians in the second game, allowing only one hit in six innings. The Cleveland club bunched its hits for a big inning in each contest.

POPEYE

VERY NICE—YES, INDEED
KING BUBBUL INVITES YOU TO TRY THE LAUGHING WATERS OF THE FOUNTAINS OF MYRTH
BEFORE AFTER
THE DOOR IS OPING BUT I WILL KNOCK
COME IN, POPEYE FRIENDLY PLACE!!
SLAM
WELL, BLOW ME DOWN FOR A SUCKER!!
CLANK CLANK

BLONDIE

THAT'S EXACTLY WHAT YOU SAID-- YOU TOLD ME YOU LEFT YOUR OFFICE AT FIVE THIRTY-- NOW, DIDN'T YOU? ANSWER ME!
I SAID THE BOSS ASKED ME TO STAY DOWN AND HELP HIM-- THAT'S WHY I WAS LATE -- I DON'T WANT TO HEAR ANY MORE ABOUT IT
YOU WON THAT ARGUMENT, POP
THE REASON I WON IT WAS THAT I WAS ABLE TO LEAN OVER FARTHER THAN MAMA
NOW, GET ME THE PINNERS-- MY SHOES ARE NAILED TO THE FLOOR

HENRY

THAT THE ACTRESS IS YOUR MOTHER? YEAH-- I KNOW-- BUT I WON'T SPILL!
PLEASE, DON'T. SHE'S SO SENSITIVE ABOUT HER AGE, I MEAN.
"BESIDES, WITH THE SHOW DOING A DIVE SHE HAS ENOUGH HEAD-ACHES."
DO YOU KNOW WHERE I CAN GET A ROOM? NEARBY? I'VE SIMPLY GOT TO HELP HER!
A ROOM? NEARBY? MAYBE I DO?

ETTA KETT

THEN YOU KNOW?
YEP, SON-- IT'S MARY'S LITTLE LAMB-- BUT REMEMBER YOU'VE BEEN AWAY THREE YEARS!!
HE'S A PORKERPIE, AN I MADE HIM A PET WITH PEANUT BRITTLE! RUB HIM AN SEE HOW HARD AN SHARP HIS FLUR IS! -- I'M GONNA KEEP AN' CALL HIM RUPERT!
LISTEN... WE BUNK IN TH' SNAKE TENT BUT THAT BUNDLE OF DARNING NEEDLES STAYS OUTSIDE! YOU GET ONE OF THOSE QUILLS IN YOU, AND YOUR HOWL'S WILL CARRY UP TO THE WOLF COUNTRY!

OLD HOME TOWN by STANLEY ROOM AND BOARD

BACK ON THE HOME SWEET HOME FRONT--

BRUTE!

Arrange Kelley Funeral Services

Private Rites To Be Held This Weekend

Funeral services are being completed by Thomas A. Kelley for his wife and three children following their tragic deaths Monday about noon.

The body of Mrs. Kelley and those of the three children, Joyce, 11, Thomas, 4, and John, about 8 months, are now at Hohenschuh mortuary.

Mortuary officials say private funeral services will be held "probably Friday or Saturday," depending on the arrival of relatives from California.

According to County Coroner Frank L. Love, sometime between 10 a. m. and 12:30 p. m. Monday in the Kelley home at 1022 Newton road, Mrs. Kelley drowned the children in bathtubs and then took her own life by putting the muzzle of a 12-gauge shotgun in her mouth and pulling the trigger.

The act was discovered by Kelley when he came home about 1 p. m. in response to a call from the maid, Mrs. Mary Benyshek, who became worried when she found nobody in the house and the bathroom door locked.

Mrs. Benyshek said she had been doing the family laundry in the basement of the house when she missed the children and went upstairs to investigate. After calling Mr. Kelley, she notified police.

Kelley arrived before the police and broke into the bathroom. He found Mrs. Kelley's body sprawled on the floor, nearly decapitated by the shotgun blast. The bodies of the two older children were found in the partly-filled bathtub. The baby, John, had been drowned in a portable bathtub in the room.

Marks on the body of the oldest child, Joyce, indicated there had been some kind of a struggle before her death, according to Dr. Love, who also said there were indications the girl was the first to die.

The coroner said notes left on a chest of drawers and in a bureau drawer, although nearly incoherent, indicated that Mrs. Kelley had planned the act for some time. He stated the notes said in effect that "this is the only way out."

There is definite knowledge that Mrs. Kelley had been despondent, the coroner said. He reported she had been examined by a private psychiatrist within the last week.

The coroner declared the case is "clearly one of murder and suicide" and stated that no inquest would be held.

Mrs. Benyshek and nearby neighbors declared they heard no outcries nor shotgun blast at the time of the tragedy.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelley, the former Edith Hughes, were married Oct. 20, 1934, in Chicago, Ill. They made their home in Iowa City and have lived here since that time. Mr. Kelley is proprietor of the Complete Auto Service.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Kelley is survived by her mother, Mrs. E. R. Hughes, 233 Grand avenue, Iowa City, several sisters and a brother.

Mr. Kelley is living in his home with relatives while making arrangements for the funeral service.

British Red Cross Awards Certificate To Local Chapter

A certificate of appreciation for its part in making hospital supplies for the British during the war period was received yesterday by the Johnson county Red Cross chapter, according to Mrs. Lorna L. Mathes, executive secretary.

A presentation of the Central Hospital Supply service of the war organization of the British Red Cross and Order of St. John of Jerusalem, the certificate is signed by her Royal Highness, the Duchess of Gloucester, who is president of the service.

The certificate arrived here as chapter officials were considering acceptance of a new production quota for overseas emergency relief, Mrs. Mathes said.

"Despite the fact that the war has been over more than a year, the needs of suffering people in Europe are still so great that we must continue to give them help, if we want them to survive," she said.

The local Red Cross chapter, with the assistance of Iowa City women, will continue furnishing clothing and other materials to the countries of Europe.

Lenox Plane Crash Kills Two



FARMERS EXAMINE the wreckage of a two-place plane which crashed near Lenox yesterday taking the lives of pilot Blaine Tomlin, 37, Peoria Heights, Ill., and Virginia Wiley, 30, Cedar Rapids. (AP WIREPHOTO)

\$260,000 Expansion Of Field Completed

The \$260,000 expansion program at the Iowa City airport has been completed, according to officials of the Collignon Construction company of Davenport.

F. C. Wilson, resident civil aeronautics administration engineer, left Iowa City yesterday for Kansas City to assume his new position as district engineer of the state of Missouri.

The airport improvements included paved extensions to the three runways, construction of concrete taxiways between the runways and hanger, and grading and seeding of the dirt area around the pavement.

Before leaving Iowa City, Wilson estimated that the \$40,000 installation of lights for night landings will not be started on the local airport until next April. Wilson said lack of electrical materials had delayed starting on the field lights this fall as planned.

Fund for Nile Kinnick Scholarships Now Totals Approximately \$105,000

The Nile Kinnick scholarship fund now amounts to approximately \$105,000, according to Jack C. White, chairman of the fund committee.

White made the statement last night during the first in a series of meetings of the Iowa City Junior Chamber of Commerce held in Hotel Jefferson.

R. J. Forrest, president of the junior chamber, also announced that efforts are being made to organize a young men's group to compete in sport events during the winter in connection with the recreation center's athletic program.

The meeting served to acquaint members with the past work of the local chamber and with each other.

Collision With Local Wrecker Results in \$175 Damages to Automobile

Damages of \$175 resulted to the front end of a car driven by George W. Glenn, Cedar Rapids, when it collided with a wrecker truck belonging to Nall Chevrolet company about 3 p. m., yesterday on Burlington street east of Dubuque street.

The truck, driven by James R. Ferguson, 747 Rundell street, was not damaged.

Both cars were going west on Burlington street when the accident occurred. Police say the collision resulted when four cars stopped to allow a fifth car to back to the curb.

Virginia Strub Files Suit for Divorce Here

Virginia Strub, 420 Oakland avenue, yesterday filed suit for divorce from John M. Strub on charges of cruelty.

The couple was married in Marango Nov. 6, 1935, and separated Aug. 28, 1946.

Mrs. Strub asks custody of two children, Helen Jean, 10, and Carol Ann, 6. She also asks support and alimony payments and possession of all personal property, household goods and canned goods at her present residence.

Jack C. White is attorney for Mrs. Strub.

E. G. Kubicek Pays Fines on 2 Charges In Police Court Here

E. G. Kubicek, 64, was fined \$27.50 in police court yesterday for failure to have a driver's license. He also paid \$10 on a fine suspended on the same charge Aug. 26.

Kubicek's case on charges of leaving the scene of an accident was continued by Police Judge John Knox. The accident occurred Monday about 10 a. m. when Kubicek's car collided with the bicycle of Eugene Carson, 6, who had stopped in the street.

Damage to the bicycle amounted to \$7. The boy was not injured.

Also fined in police court yesterday were John Nellicher, route 4; Fred Reicke, West Branch; and Chris Jensen, West Branch, who all paid \$2 fines for double parking.

Overtime parking fines of \$1 each were paid by 13 persons yesterday. They were: Strub-Warehouse, Inc., John Stahman, Jay Strong, Oscar McArton Doug Fairbanks, Cletus Funk, Art Noel, Frank Spratt, Richard Shrader, Joe Myers, Home Insulation company, Ralph Wombacker and Don G. Padilla.

A charge of disturbing the peace lodged against Donnie Stayton, Iowa City, by Mrs. W. M. Jacobs was dismissed.

Department of Health Reports 7 Polio Cases In State This Week

DES MOINES (AP) — The State department of health said today seven Polio cases had been reported in the state this week.

One case each was reported in Floyd, Howard, Boone, Story, Franklin, Webster and Woodbury counties.

The year's total is 283, compared with 79 and 223 on Sept. 1, 1945 and 1940, respectively.

Dr. C. F. Jordan, director of the division of preventable diseases, said the state appears to be past the Polio peak and "on the down grade."

Chamberlin, Krall Wills Admitted to Probate

Two wills were admitted to probate in district court yesterday.

In the estate of J. L. Chamberlin, Iowa City, who died Aug. 22, Arnold Carmean was appointed executor to act without bond.

Atty. W. R. Hart handled the will. Joseph W. Kral was appointed executor to act without bond in the estate of Anna Brickner, Solon, who died Aug. 17. The attorney is Harold W. Vestermark.

Leone Murray Resigns To Accept Position At Northwestern U.

Leone Murray, assistant to the director of the office of student affairs, has resigned to accept a position as resident director of Pembroke hall, upperclass women's dormitory at Northwestern university.

Appointed to the university staff a year ago, Miss Murray served as social director of Hillcrest dormitory during the 1945-46 year. She was also in charge of foreign students' activities. Miss Murray received a B.A. degree from Northwestern university.

Brant to Talk Here Tonight on Election

Irving Brant of Washington, D. C., free-lance editorial writer, correspondent and author, will speak on "The Importance of the Coming Elections" at 8 o'clock tonight at the Johnson county courthouse, under the sponsorship of the Johnson county Democratic central committee and the Young Democratic club of this county.

Brant, who recently visited Poland as a correspondent for the Chicago Sun, is visiting his mother, Mrs. David Brant, 212 Myrtle avenue. He is on his way west with his family.

He is a graduate of Iowa City high school and the University of Iowa. During his editorial writing career, he has served on the Des Moines Register, the St. Louis Star-Times and the Chicago Sun. He has contributed to the New York newspaper, P.M., and the magazine, The New Republic.

The writer is the author of a book, "Storm Over the Constitution," and is regarded as a keen student of United States government. He is currently engaged in writing a four-volume biography on the life of President James Madison.

GRAVEDIGGER-ESS



BELIEVED to be the only girl gravedigger in the U. S., is 22-year-old Donna Barthel of North Liberty Ind. Donna wanted so badly to purchase musical instruments to complete her musical training, that she hired out as a gravedigger at the Saultown, Ind., cemetery, putting all her 92 pounds into competition with the husky professional gravediggers. (International)

AmVet Election

The American Veterans of World War II, Iowa City post No. 22, will elect officers for the coming year at a special meeting Wednesday, Sept. 25, in AmVet hall. The business meeting at 8:30 p. m. will follow a fish fry for all members at 6 p. m.

Patricia McNabb Files Separate Maintenance Plea in District Court

Patricia Ann McNabb, 17 1/2 E. Washington street, yesterday filed petition in district court asking a decree of separate maintenance from Robert W. McNabb.

She also asked custody of their son, Lawrence James, 4 months, and an injunction against McNabb to prevent his coming to the residence or otherwise molesting her.

The couple was married in Iowa City June 29, 1945 and separated Sept. 1, 1946. Mrs. McNabb asked the court to set time for a hearing on temporary support and court fees, since she does not have money to pay the necessary costs of the action.

The bath in the home of a wealthy Roman usually occupied a whole room with a big sunken tub.

U.S. to Construct Luxurious Trans-Pacific Superliners

Twin Giants for Postwar Travel Able to Reach Japan in Eight Days

By JOHN L. KENT
Central Press Correspondent
WASHINGTON—Already possessing the largest merchant marine in the world, the United States has embarked on an inspiring passenger-ship building program. It will be spearheaded by the construction of two identical superliner "luxury" ships.

Bids for their construction will be opened by the United States Maritime Commission on Sept. 20, and it is expected that delivery will be possible by March, 1949.

To Be "Unique"
The proposed ships will not only be the largest to be built in the United States, but will be unique in many ways.

Designed for use in trans-Pacific trade, sailing from the west coast, the 920-foot ships will be capable of 30 knots, reaching Japan in eight days.

These epochal vessels, known as Great Circle liners will be the most streamlined ships of our Merchant Marine and an outstanding feature will be more extensive use of aluminum in marine construction than ever before attempted.

Almost all of the liner's superstructure, starting from a point one-third aft of the bow, will be built of aluminum.

A crew of 590 officers and men will be required to operate the ship and serve the 1,298 passengers. There will be three swimming pools, a theater accommodating 300 people, a dress shop, beauty parlor, candy and cigar stores and a barber shop.

While these ships are under construction, existing American ships will carry tourists to all parts of the world. Many of them have already been re-converted from their war-time duties as troop transport and cargo vessels. Others are still in the outfitting yards.

Many Modernized
During their reconversion, many ships are being modernized, and almost all those whose routes take them across the equator have air conditioning in all cabins. Radar and loran navigation instruments are being added.

Speed, comfort and safety are promised in the design of these new ships. There is only one competitor for the ocean travelers' favors—the airplane.

Will the ocean traveler go by air when conditions get back to normal?

Vladimir Yourkevitch, famous designer of the huge French luxury liner, Normandie, believes that air transportation will not seriously compete with surface travel for a good many years.

"Neither the passenger-carrying capacity of even the largest airliners, nor the enormous amounts of costly and valuable high-test gasoline they must consume, to mention just two points, make this at all likely," he says.

Yourkevitch urges that the United States undertake the building of a super-liner of 100,000 tons, with a speed of 34 knots, which will attract the best and greatest part of American passenger traffic across the Atlantic. This traffic has always been controlled by foreign ships.

Yourkevitch estimates that such a ship could carry 4,000 passengers at \$150 each, and make larger profits than the Queen Mary or the Queen Elizabeth, because, being faster, it could make more trips per year.

Another authority, Vice Adm. Emory S. Ford, former chairman of the United States Maritime Commission, believes that where speed is the primary consideration, the airplane will get the traveler.

He believes that the cream of the so-called "super-line" passenger traffic will be the hardest hit by the passenger aircraft.

Other experts think the divi-

sion will be: "Business by air, pleasure by ship."

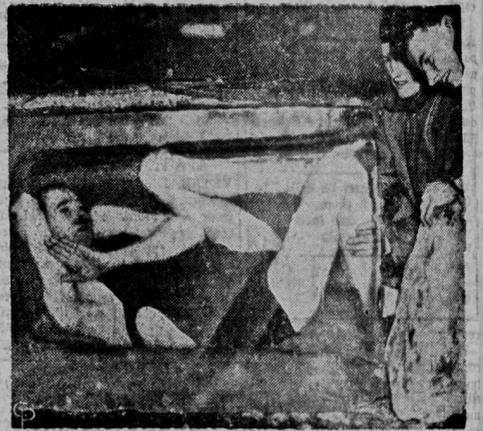
Immediate Prospect
However, whether for business or pleasure, the prospects of an immediate ocean voyage to far-off places are not bright. There are still many reconversion problems, and shipyards and ship outfitters are finding it hard to get materials.

There are also certain steamship lines that are delaying plans pending government approval of their applications to furnish scheduled overseas airline service in conjunction with their passenger steamship service. These lines feel that American travelers deserve to receive the advantage of combined sea-air journeys on one ticket from one company.

Other factors such as uncertainty as to how much passenger traffic there is going to be, and the attitude of the government in protecting American ship owners against cheaply-operated foreign shipping, is also causing some delays.

Despite these unfavorable factors, the work of converting wartime ships and building of new ones is going ahead.

SPENDS LIFE 'ON ICE'



JUST TO SHOW YOU that it really is a lot of fun, Robert Jones, 40-year-old bartender in Atlantic City, N. J., crawls into an ice cube in preparation for a flight he hopes to make to Paris—on ice, all the way, for purpose of medical observation. Jones has been doing this sort of thing for eight years and says keep your ice cell airtight and you won't freeze. You probably won't breathe either. (International)

WHY

Your home needs adequate wiring

- ✓ FOR CONVENIENCE
- ✓ FOR EFFICIENCY
- ✓ FOR ECONOMY
- ✓ FOR SAFETY

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- LARGE ENOUGH SERVICE ENTRANCE to bring the electricity required into the home.
- ENOUGH BRANCH CIRCUITS of large enough wire to give a full measure of energy for all appliances.
- PLENTY OF CONVENIENCE OUTLETS to provide for all electrical equipment—future as well as present.

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