

MINE DISASTER TRAPS 95

Men Die In Java Despite U.N. 'Victory'

Both Sides Follow Cease-Fire Order With New Attacks

By STANLEY SWINTON
GAROET, West Java (AP)—The cease-fire order issued by the Dutch and Indonesians in the East Indies is a mockery here in the front lines.

More men are dying now than when the war was officially on, say soldiers and officers who are doing the actual fighting.

The cease-fire order had been heralded as the United Nations security council's first great victory for peace.

For the Dutch, the cease-fire in reality meant there would be no drive on the Indonesian capital of Jogjakarta nor the small chunk of central Java still held by the Republicans. Elsewhere, they are continuing to move forward in the rich areas they officially term "occupied."

While cut off, these areas never were occupied at the time of the cease-fire order.

The Indonesians, who after the first cease-fire order announced they, too, planned "mopping up and protective" action, now seem to be pushing just as hard and in just the way their staff officers in Jogjakarta outlined to me months ago.

In some areas the Dutch proclaim they occupy, but where actually a slender line of blond dutch youths have just staked perimeter areas in a few towns, the Republicans were striking down from the mountains, sniping and avoiding frontal clashes more effectively than when the Dutch forces were moving.

I have not been with Indonesian troops, but here is "peace" as seen at the front with the Dutch: "Last Sunday, 100 Indonesians struck down from the mountains and attacked us," said Capt. Baltus Van Dam. "Monday between 200 and 300 attacked again, shouting 'freedom' and using vickers guns."

The Dutch used fighter planes to strafe the mountain area there. "Here is your cease-fire," said Lt. Frans Crane. "Yesterday I came upon an ambushed Dutch truck outside Cheribon. Two soldiers were dead and another was dying. They were stripped naked and bathed in blood. Dumdum bullets were fired into their vitals repeatedly from close range after they already had been shot. It happened five minutes before our arrival. We fired at the Indonesians, but they got away."

This once noted health resort of Garoet was nearly 70 percent destroyed after the cease-fire order. The Indonesians did it. The Dutch admit they occupied the town Aug. 10, five days after order.

Tasikmalaja, further on, was taken after a full day of fighting Aug. 6, the Dutch said. It was wholly destroyed.

Sifting for Clues



DEPUTY SHERIFF Marold Glaspey and Sheriff Albert J. Murphy, (right) look at the spot where the body of Robert D. McCullough, of Wapello, was found Thursday by farm workers. The dotted line is an outline of the position in which the body was found. Murphy and Glaspey searched the area for clues concerning the death of the man, who had a bullet in his skull. The body was badly decomposed, ac-

ording to coroner F.L. Love. Papers on the body were identified by Sheriff Robert R. Lewis of Wapello, who was convinced it was the body of the man missing since February 13. The bullet was taken to Des Moines by state agent D.O. Bender for analysis in the laboratory there. Love said the bullet was either .38 or .32 calibre. (Daily Iowan Photo by Bob Thompson)

Jews Strike Back at Arabs; Six Day Toll Stands at 31

TEL AVIV, Palestine (AP)—Eleven Arabs, including a woman and four children, were killed in Palestine's new racial war yesterday as the organized Jewish underground struck back at what it called "Arab brigandage" in the Holy Land.

The Arabs were killed in a bomb and machinegun attack on a two-story stone and steel house in an orange grove near Petah Tikvah, which Hagana, illegal Jewish defense organization, called the "headquarters for Arab brigandage." Hagana announced it had "executed" seven Arab "brigands" in an effort to forestall an Arab "d-day."

Along with other incidents yesterday, the action brought Palestine's six-day racial war toll to 31 dead, 107 injured and property losses of more than \$1,000,000.

Hagana, organized years ago to defend Jewish settlements, announced it had found the headquarters which "has been responsible" for recent Arab attacks on Jews and "executed the leader of the brigands and then executed six of his men found in the house."

Two of the slain were Egyptians, and Hagana in a broadcast last night declared recent Arab attacks were a "rehearsal for things to come" and were intended to create an atmosphere "for starting organized Arab terror against Jews, in event the United Nations decision is unfavorable to the Arabs. The Mufti's timetable for an outbreak of organized Arab terror is nearing d-day."

Seek Break With Greeks

ATHENS (AP)—Neutral diplomatic observers said yesterday that both Russia and Yugoslavia apparently wanted to break off relations with Greece before any Communist government was formed along the northern borders.

The observation came as Russia awaited a reply to a protest to the Greek government that Greek authorities had "been arresting and even subjecting to torture persons employed by the Soviet embassy" here.

A Tass dispatch from Athens, broadcast by the Russians and intercepted Thursday by the Soviet monitor in London, said the Soviet charge d'affaires in the Greek capital had protested that such actions as the Greeks were accused of "were incompatible with the maintenance of diplomatic relations between Greece and the Soviet Union."

An informed Soviet source in Athens said that Nicholas Tchernicheff, Russian charge d'affaires, had delivered a sharp verbal protest to Panayotis Pipinellis, Greek under-secretary of foreign affairs, Aug. 6.

Pipinellis issued a formal denial Aug. 9 that any protest had been made but said the following day there had been a discussion with the Soviet representative in connection with alleged discrimination against employees of the Soviet embassy and "spying" on members of the Russian diplomatic corps.

A qualified authority here said a war of nerves was in progress to create chaos in Greece without forcing a show of arms over a "communist free government."

State Department Denounces Romanian Strong-arm Tactics

WASHINGTON (AP)—The state department, in a new denunciation of Communist strong-arm tactics in eastern Europe, charged the Romanian government yesterday with subjecting opposition political leaders to "third degree" tortures.

The apparent purpose of the torture was said to be to extort "confessions" for use in their forthcoming trials on charges they plotted to overthrow Romania's Communist-run regime.

Officials stressed there is voluminous other information to support the charge that hundreds of Peasant party and other opposition leaders jailed in a roundup of Communist foes were mistreated.

This development followed two formal American protests against suppression of civil liberties in Romania as a violation of the new peace treaties, and other protests against Communist tactics in Bulgaria and Hungary.

In these three Soviet-dominated lands, particularly, the American official view is that the Communists, with Moscow's backing, are seeking by every means to clinch their control while Russia delays final ratification of the treaties.

Authoritative reports on current conditions in Romania said that:

1. Nearly 2,000 persons rounded up by the regime of Premier Groza are held under "inhuman" conditions in prisons and concentration camps with the apparent purpose of exterminating them.

2. In the face of government denials of mistreatment, many protests have been addressed by prisoners and their families to officials of foreign powers. Some 235 confined in the Pitesti concentration camp appealed to the four-power allied control commission for Romania.

3. Hundreds crowded into small cells have been forced to sleep on floors, denied medical treatment even for typhus and typhoid, and fed with a diet of only 400 or 500 calories a day, less than half the minimum deemed needed by inactive persons.

GAS REPORTED IN MINE

WEST FRANKFORT, Ill. (AP)—A federal mine inspector reported last month that there were indications of a gaseous condition in the world's largest one shaft coal mine where three men died in an underground blast Thursday night.

World in Action—Around The Globe

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
THE YEAR'S WORST hurricane lunged inland 100 miles north of Tampico, Mexico, yesterday, but its fringe was enough to whip Tampico with 110-mile-an-hour winds, unroof homes and bring 15-foot tides. Streets were deserted, many stores, factories and refineries remained closed.

A PROGRAM marking the second anniversary of Korea's liberation from Japan developed into a scouting contest between Soviet Gen. T. F. Shtikov and a crowd which police estimated at 80,000. U. S. Maj. Gen. Albert E. Brown, who also spoke, was heard in utter silence and then was applauded loudly.

COMMUNIST Gerhart Eisler, 52, already under sentence to serve a year for contempt of congress, was convicted in federal court on charges of passport fraud. Sentence was not pronounced pending disposal of a defense move for a new trial. Conviction carries a maximum sentence of five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

EXILED Ferenc Nagy, with direct state department help, implored his Hungarian countrymen to boycott a forthcoming election and fight "international communism" through an international coalition of democrats. He used the state department's "voice of America" radio facilities.

GEN. OMAR N. Bradley, the "doughboys' general" of World War II sailed from New York for Europe on a trip whose purpose he said was to "reorient myself into the army." The general said he would make a "general inspection" of American troops in Germany, Austria and Italy, arriving in the latter country Sept. 9 and spending "three or four days" there.

ELEVEN high-ranking officers of the Peoples Volunteer organization, "private army" of the anti-Fascist Peoples Freedom league, were victims of poisoning at a dinner party in Rangoon, Burma. Officials thought the poisoning was accidental but it was stated authoritatively that the possibility of an attempted mass poisoning should not be ruled out.

Police Search For Clues In Mystery Death

By LARRY EDWARDS

The area along the Iowa river southeast of Hills where the body of Robert D. McCullough, 34, of Wapello, was found Thursday, was examined yesterday by Sheriff Albert J. Murphy.

The spot is located about one quarter of a mile east of the river, and one and one-half miles southeast of Hills.

D.O. Bender, state bureau of investigation agent, returned to Des Moines yesterday with the bullet that was found in the skull.

The body was discovered by Leland Smith, and Kenneth Cooper, tenant farmers on land owned by Albert Droll and G.I. DeFrance.

The two men were inspecting the fence for repairs, when they discovered the body.

Cooper said Smith went to see what looked like a pile of rags against a fence post and, with shaking knees, he said, "My God Pete, it's a man!"

Cooper did not believe him until he saw the legs of the victim, then they both immediately notified Sheriff Murphy.

Coroner F.L. Love accompanied Murphy to the scene, and the body was brought to the Hohen-schuh mortuary in an ambulance. Murphy said it was undoubtedly washed there by flood waters in June.

The body, according to Coroner Love, was badly decomposed, and had a bullet in the skull. Love said the bullet seemed smaller than a .38 and might be a .32.

"The victim could have been dead up to six months, but being in the water and under summer sun, rapid decomposition could indicate death occurred two or three months ago," said Love. He estimated three months as the best guess on the matter.

Neither the sheriff or the state agent would offer an opinion as to whether he died accidentally, by suicide or murder.

Identification of the body was made through papers found in a billfold on the victim.

The body was identified by Sheriff Robert R. Lewis of Wapello, who identified the effects taken from the body, and said he was convinced the dead man was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. McCullough of Wapello.

The victim has been missing since February 13, when he left his sisters home in Des Moines enroute to visit his parents in Wapello.

Sheriff Lewis was notified shortly after that, and a radio call was sent out by a Des Moines station attempting to contact McCullough and notify him of his grandmother's death in March.

Lewis said he knew the man quite well, and he had a pleasant disposition. He said he did not know of any enemies the man had, or of any reason for suicide.

A brother of Robert, John McCullough, is in the military (See INVESTIGATION Page 6)

Please, Not Again! Are Flying Saucers Back To Plague Us?

Iowa City's "flying saucer" gave a repeat performance in the northern skies last night.

Phones in the CAA weather office at the airport and The Daily Iowan newsroom began to ring shortly after 9:15 p. m. Accounts began with the words:

"I don't believe in flying saucers, but . . ."

About 15 phone calls were received by the CAA weather office in a short space of time. Max Otto, 733 W. Benton street, reported.

"Mrs. Hugh Hart, out near the airport," was the first caller who reported she had seen "something different than anything you have even seen." She told of a light moving back and forth across the sky, "almost quicker than the eye can see."

A person from the "R. Montgomery residence on North Dubuque," also reported the blob of light in the sky.

Reporters and a taxi driver, Harold Eggenburg, Iowa City, drove to the edge of town on North Dubuque. There was the tiny spot of light, bouncing around in the sky. Efforts to photograph the mystery failed.

Otto, at the airport, offered one possible cause for the phenomena. Minneapolis, and Rochester, Minn.; Lansing and Pellston, Mich.—all had a strong display of northern lights last night.

Although Otto, a CAA aircraft communicator, said the overcast last night was approximately at the 14,000 foot level, both he and a police official had another explanation for the light.

"It's probably a searchlight at the All Iowa Fair," at Hawkeye Downs near Cedar Rapids, they agreed.

There was no one to argue with either explanation.

Sixteen Die When English Mine Explodes

Ambulances Dismissed As Hopes Fade For Rescue of Miners

WHITEHAVEN, England (AP)—Sixteen miners were known today to have been killed and 95 others still were trapped in a deep undersea coal mine which was swept by an explosion last night.

A bulletin issued by the national coal board said ventilation in the 135-year-old William mine had been restored and there was no sign of fire.

A rock barrier blocked a mine passage for 250 yards. Rescue teams made up of miners from the area were striving to reach the trapped men.

J. G. Helps, area manager of the national coal board, said at least three separate rock falls blocked the main passage in the mine two miles from the pithead. The pithead is on the shore in Cumberland county at the northwest corner of England and the workings slant downward under the sea.

Officials apparently had little hope that the men would be brought out alive. Most of the ambulances standing at the pithead were dismissed.

Hundreds of people, including white-faced wives and children of the trapped miners, blocked roads leading to the colliery beside the Irish sea.

After the coal board's statement was issued shortly before dawn, many began walking slowly back to their homes in the dark grimy town of Whitehaven.

The explosion spread panic through Whitehaven. It appeared to be Britain's worst mine disaster in years.

Ten pitworkers in the mine at the time of the blast were rescued a short time later.

The stream of ambulances had sent women and children rushing to the mine. The women wore shawls against the knifing cold wind off the Irish sea.

Helps' statement said the explosion occurred last night at 5:40 local time 10:40 a. m. Friday, CST.

Spaghetti-Fat Wife Sues Spouse—Wins

CHICAGO (AP)—A wife who testified that she gained 55 pounds in six months because her husband insisted she eat only pork and spaghetti was awarded a divorce on grounds of cruelty yesterday.

Mrs. Olive Duan, 24, told Circuit Judge Leonard C. Reid that she weighed 125 pounds when she married her husband, Robert, 24, last November. She said that every night thereafter he insisted they eat pork and spaghetti because his parents operate a grocery store specializing in the two items.

Krupps Face War Guilt Trial

NUERNBERG (AP)—The Krupps, Germany's gunmakers for 133 years, were indicted as war criminals yesterday.

Two years after the collapse of the Third Reich, American prosecutors presented to an all-American court a 50-page bill charging the giant Ruhr steelmaking and armament firm with waging aggressive war, plundering peaceful countries and exploiting slave labor to an inhuman climax.

Twelve men were named as directors of the \$2,500,000,000 Krupps concern during the criminal years under Hitler.

Number one defendant is Alfred Krupp Von Bohlen and Halbach, son of Bertha Krupp, heiress of the Krupp fortune who gave the name "Big Bertha" to the giant cannon which shelled Paris in the first world-war.

The other defendants, all facing possible death penalties if convicted, included Ewald Loeser, Karl Pfirsich, Max Ihn, Karl Eberhardt, Heinrich Korschman, Friedrich von Buelow, Heinrich Lenmann and Hans Kuppe. Brig. Gen. Telford Taylor, sum-

ming up the charges against the steelmakers, declared them to be the symbol of all German war-making since long before Bismarck's time.

He said the U. S. would prove that Alfred Krupp and his associates were Nazi party members, SS men, confidants of the Gestapo, contributors to Hitler's party coffers, instigators of rearmament and breakers of the Versailles treaty.

The Krupp headquarters at Essen in the Ruhr now is run by the British as the occupying power. It is half in ruins from allied bombings even today. When it was encircled, it meant Germany's doom in 1945.

Krupp always was big, Taylor said, but under Hitler the steel mills, coal mines and other units swelled to 175 domestic companies and foreign subsidiaries. The 25,000 employees in 1932 became 112,000 in 1939.

Charged in Beating



THREE SOLDIERS based at Lackland Army Air base are being held by authorities at San Antonio, Tex. The soldiers are charged with the severe beating of a wealthy San Antonio oilman, Mel Moffitt. Those charged are seated left to right: Everett C. Majors, Oakland, Calif.; David B. Moffitt, St. Joseph, Mo.; James E. McCullah, Chicago, and Alamo Heights Police Chief Albert Earl. Standing left to right: Patrolmen Joe Fassant and W.C. Miller. (AP WIREPHOTO)



CONNIE RYAN of the Boston Braves rambles home on a wild pitch to pull the Beantown boys into a 7-7 tie with New York's Giants yesterday. Joe Beggs, Giant hurler who unleashed the wandering loss, looks for the ball in dust after running in to take a throw-back at the plate.

Cards, Dodgers Both Blast Wins

St. Louis Boys Pound Pirates For 7-4 Win

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The second-place St. Louis Cardinals kept in the thick of the National league pennant race last night by power-housing their way to a 7-4 win over the Pittsburgh Pirates before a crowd of 35,344. Ralph Kiner drove in all four Buc runs with his 31st and 32nd homers of the year and the Cards countered with circuit clouts by Stan Musial, George Kurovski and Del Rice.

Big George Munger won his 10th victory of the year although he was knocked out of the box in the 8th after Kiner had smashed his 32nd homer of the season to score Gustine ahead of him. Ted Wilks put out the fire after coming to the mound with two men on and only one out.

Bums Blister Phillies, 8-1, Behind Hatten

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Pete Reiser, Jackie Robinson and Bruce Edwards led a 14-hit attack on Schoolboy Rowe as the first-place Brooklyn Dodgers maintained their 4½ game lead over the St. Louis Cardinals by defeating the Philadelphia Phillies 8 to 1 last night.

In the third inning Umpire George Barr banished Del Ennis for pushing him around at home plate after a decision at the plate and in the melee which followed two fans who charged on the field were led back to the stands by police.

Yankees Batter Red Sox, 10-6

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Yankees battered the second place Boston Red Sox, 10-6 last night to increase their American league lead to 12 and one-half games. Joe Page, who entered the game in the second inning, stopped the Red Sox with six hits the rest of the way and received credit for his ninth win.

A crowd of 67,803 fans watched the Yanks sew up the game in the second inning with a six run uprising. Mickey Harris was the victim of the flare-up and as a result suffered his first loss of the season as against four wins.

Major League Leaders

PLAYER AND CLUB	G	AB	R	H	Per.
Walker, Phillies	107	393	59	135	.344
Boudreau, Indians	99	351	54	118	.336
DiMaggio, Yankees	100	378	74	124	.328
Appling, White Sox	106	412	56	135	.327
Kell, Tigers	105	400	48	131	.327
Galan, Reds	97	296	42	95	.321
Cooper, Giants	96	365	60	116	.318

Aussies Near Tennis Finals

MONTREAL (AP)—Australia looked like a sure thing this morning to move by Czechoslovakia into the Davis cup challenge round against the United States. The Aussies took a 2-1 lead in the series against the Czechs as their doubles combination of Jack Bromwich and Colin Long overwhelmed Jaroslav Drobný and Vladimir Cernik 6-2, 6-2, 6-2.

Australia only needs a split in today's two singles matches to take the series, and it was generally agreed that Denny Pall, their No. 1 man, will have little difficulty in assuring his country of triumph by disposing of Cernik.



UNINJURED THROUGH three bruising years of Army football, Glen Davis (right) gets twisted knee worked on by the assistant trainer of the College All-Stars. He injured the knee earlier this week in a scrimmage session as the Stars prepared for their game with the professional Chicago Bears.

Hand Harris First Loss Of Season

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Chicago Cubs exploded for four runs on six hits in the eighth inning last night to come from behind and defeat the Cincinnati Reds 6-5 before a crowd of 28,175. Emil Kush, the third Chicago pitcher of the evening, drove in the winning run and was credited with the victory, his sixth against one loss.

Johnny Vander Meer, the loser, had scattered seven Chicago hits and held a 5-2 lead when the roof fell in on him in the eighth, after two were out.

MAJOR Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	G.B.	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	69	44	.611	New York	73	38	.658
St. Louis	65	47	.573	Boston	59	49	.546
Boston	60	52	.536	Detroit	58	50	.537
New York	57	50	.533	Philadelphia	57	54	.514
Chicago	52	59	.468	Cleveland	52	53	.495
Cincinnati	42	62	.401	Chicago	51	61	.453
Pittsburgh	48	65	.425	Washington	46	59	.438
Philadelphia	41	67	.386	St. Louis	40	72	.357

Kay Leads Returning Tackles

Big Bill Kay, 215-pound two year letterman from Walnut, leads nine tackle candidates back for the University of Iowa's 1947 football season. Kay started in eight of Iowa's nine games last year and was voted by his teammates as the Hawkeyes' most valuable player.

The rest of the tackle situation rests with eight players of varied experience. None of the eight hefties rank as seasoned campaigners, but all are rugged and willing.

Coleman Stops Nats With Four Hitter, 3-0

WASHINGTON (AP)—Joe Coleman limited Washington to four hits here last night as the Philadelphia Athletics captured a 3-0 victory before a crowd 15,228.

Barney McCosky singled across Pete Suder, who had walked and moved to second on a walk to Hank Majeski, in the fifth inning. The Athletics added two more runs off Walter Masterson in the sixth.

Automen Survive Rally, Win 3-2

Paul Reberry and the Complete Auto Service Cardinals squeezed by Cedar Street Inn of Davenport last night at Kelley field, 3-2.

Reberry, although not as potent as some of his previous outings, hurled no-hit ball for the first six innings but weakened in the seventh and ninth when the Davenporters pushed across their two tallies.

The Cards started early scoring one run in the third frame and two more in the fourth—all that was needed to win the ball game.

Cards in Tourney
Tonight at 8:30 the Complete Auto Cards will meet the Barth Truckers of Greene in the Iowa State Softball tournament at Des Moines.

Southpaw Buck Hennings tossed a five-hitter for the Cedar Street nine but two errors, one in the third and one in the fourth, did the damage.

Reberry struck out eight—far below his usual record—in turning in the four-hit stint. However, the Cards played errorless ball behind him and he was never in difficulty except in the two bad innings.

Feller Plans Cuban Exhibits Despite Ban

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Bob Feller went ahead yesterday with plans to pitch five post-season games in Cuba, claiming that baseball commissioner A. B. Chandler's ruling against major leaguers playing in the Cuban National league did not affect his case.

"As far as I can tell, Chandler's ruling doesn't bar me from playing Cuba during the 30-day barnstorming period," the star Cleveland Indian right hander said. "I won't become a member of the team, the Almendares, but will just pitch five games for them."

With one out in the fourth, Tom Stahle was safe at first on Third Baseman Bob Geerts' error. Eddie Colbert followed with a booming triple to deep left field, Stahle scoring easily. Colbert scored seconds later on a bounding ball to the third baseman.

Riding along on the crest of a 3-0 no-hit lead, Reberry suddenly slacked off in the top of the seventh and was greeted with a sharp single to center field by Davenport's second baseman, Tom Mullaney. Mullaney promptly stole second, went to third on a ground out and scored on Johnny Kinne-man's base knock.

Reberry breezed through the eighth but Bob Geerts surprised him with a long triple to the left field corner to open the ninth. Geerts paused on the hot corner sack while Charlie Lucas bounced out but skirted home on Kinne-man's second straight single. Re-

triple to deep left field, Stahle scoring easily. Colbert scored seconds later on a bounding ball to the third baseman.



Paul Reberry Complete Auto Ace

ENDS TODAY
2 WESTERN THRILLERS
ALWAYS COOL HERE

CAPITOL
Starts Sunday
In Technicolor

THE TIME
DENNIS MORGAN
THE PLACE
JACK CARSON
THE GIRL

Plus Co-Hit
Sydney Greenstreet Peter Lorre
in
THE VERDICT

WARGO CITY
Starts Today!
From the Thrilling SATURDAY EVENING POST Serial

EDWARD G. ROBINSON
LON McCALLISTER
The RED HOUSE

PLUS
TOCATA and FUGUE
—Brahms Music and in Color—
LATE WORLD NEWS

"Doors Open 1:15-9:45"

STRAND
STARTS TODAY "ENDS TUES."

The Romance of the Century!
Cornel WILDE - Jeanne CRAIN
William EYTHE - Linda DARNELL
Centennial Summer
IN TECHNICOLOR

CO-HIT
FIRST TIME - FIRST RUN
"MY DOG SHEP"

Last Time Tonite
WAGON WHEELS WESTWARD
ALIAS BILLY THE KID

IOWA
Starts SUNDAY

Suddenly It's Spring
A Paramount Picture starring
Paulette Goddard
Fred MacMurray

Co-Hit
Action You Will Love
in the Lusty, Tempestuous
"Call of the South Seas"

● Last Big Day ●
DAVE CLARK
MARTHA VICKERS
"That Way with Women"

"Doors Open 1:15-10:00"

ENGLERT
DELICIOUSLY COOLED

Complete New Show
● SUNDAY ●
the story of TWO IOWA SWEETHEARTS by Iowan...
James Norman Hall
author of
"Mutiny On The Bounty"

A new and different role for
VAN JOHNSON
with that lovable girl
JUNE ALLYSON
in M.C.M.

"HIGH BARBAREE"

Everybody Wants to Get Into the Act--and Does

Farm Hands for Peron



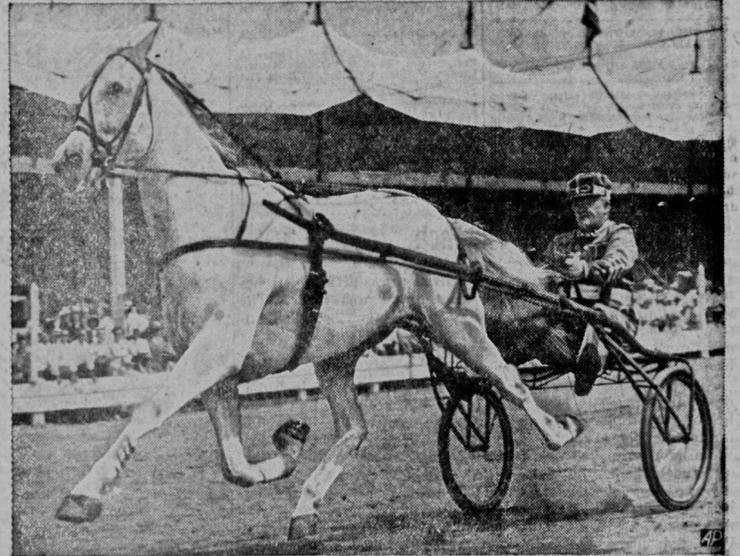
FOUR-WHEELED GOOD NEIGHBORS. Heading south to work for Juan Peron and his compatriots are these 1,000 tractors, a tidy \$1,500,000 worth, from the Philadelphia plant of the Empire Tractor corporation. The ship upon which they'll take their southern voyage is the Greek freighter Evros. And not a passport among the lot of them.

Nuts over Coconuts



THREE VISITORS from "up nawth" were discovered by a Miami Beach, Fla., photographer in what suspiciously looks like coconut poaching. The resort town authorities threatened to publicize the girls' crime, but (top to bottom) Bobbye Frankberger, Lebanon, Mo.; Alice Slendak, St. Clair, Mich., and Neva Beard, Oswego, Kan., don't seem to be worried about the publicity.

Horse, and Friend



HERE'S ONE FELLOW who gets places and doesn't keep all feet on the ground. He's Greyhound, said to be the greatest trotter of them all, taking Doc Flanery for a ride at Goshen, N.Y.

Queenie



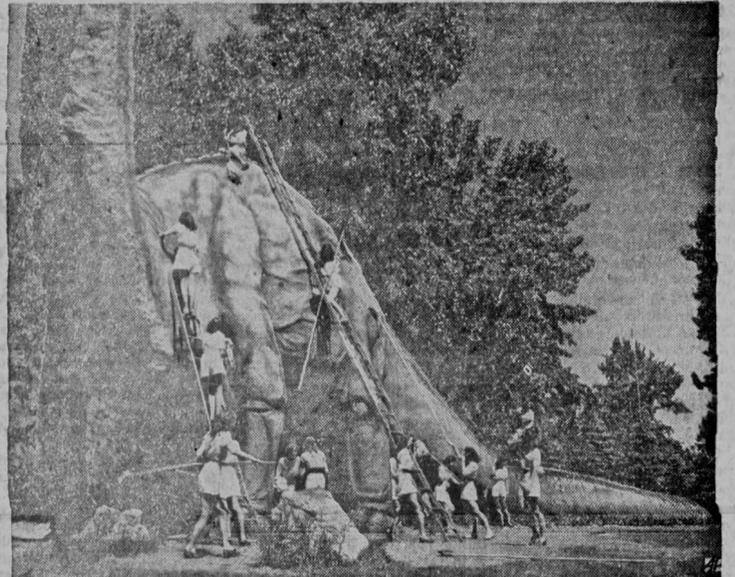
ANOTHER beauty queen has been crowned (and photographed). She is Chris Holley of New York and was named "Modern Venus of 1947" in a contest at Coney Island. Hot Dawg!

Make Mine Vanilla



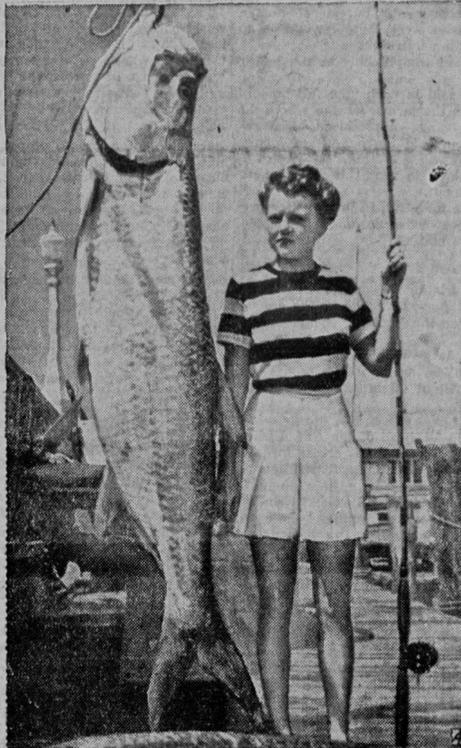
THE ENGLISH-LOOKING gentleman in the right foreground is none other than Gregory Peck, current rage of the younger feminine set, taking time out for lunch on a Hollywood movie set. This should prove to the girls that Peck is quite an ordinary guy in some ways—at least he's eating sandwiches and drinking coffee like lots of others do.

Mammoth Clean-Up Job



THINGS WERE NEVER LIKE THIS back in the old days might be the thoughts of this model of a prehistoric monster in St. George's park, Calgary, Alberta, who seems to have lost his head, too.

Fish, and Friend



HE FELL FOR HER LINE. This 110-pound tarpon from near Sarasota county, Fla., should have known better when he swallowed the bait thrown out by Mrs. Jean Shoaf of Kirklyn, Pa. The victor, who seems to be worth her weight in tarpon, won first prize for medium weight tackle in a tournament. Rumors have it that the big fellow, a quiet home-loving type, felt rather foolish for having fallen for the lure of a pretty woman. He is probably wishing he had stayed in school.

The Ice Man Cometh



SOMEONE ONCE TOLD "Jolly John" Horne, 87-year-old ice man from Everett, Mass., that no matter what happened, the ice man always had his pick. He took the advice half a century ago and has been tossing 100-pound cakes of ice like this around ever since.

Unusual



BLACK FUR—Softly flaring back, standing collar and full sleeves, feature this new black Russian broadtail cutaway by Dein-Bacher.

A Couple of Babes



WHO IS GIVING lessons to whom? Babe Ruth seems to be showing Babe Didrikson Zaharias a few pointers on the art of throwing a baseball. He shouldn't have bothered. She has won laurels on the cinder path, basketball court, golf links and the baseball diamond. What's more, she can become a mother. That's something Babe Ruth can't do.

Avast There, Mateys!



PRETTY PATTERN is set by these sailboats at the start of the 12th annual "flight of the snowbirds" at Newport Harbor, Calif. A crowd of 10,000 Californians gathered to watch the youthful sailors. With that many "native sons" on hand, the sailboaters shouldn't want for a good breeze. They would just have to wait until the Californians started talking about their "wonderful climate," and then, Anchors Aweigh!

Crab, King Size



SEA FOOD BY AIR. This king-sized king crab and United Air Lines Hostess Arlene Lindahl talk over the crab's flight to New York from the Bering sea, one of the first made by any crab.

He Went Thataway, Messieurs



FRENETIC FRENCHMEN set a fast and furious pace as they pedal France. The boys aren't out for a quiet spin. They are all contesting around a turn in the course which traverses a region near Reims, ants in the professional road cycle races.

The Daily Iowan

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 16, 1947

India Gains Its Independence

In India yesterday a centuries old division was officially recognized, and a formal partition of the country was made. The northwest provinces of India, and part of Bengal, became Pakistan; Hyderabad and Travancore remain independent states; and the rest of the country became Hindustan India. They will have dominion status under Britain.

Nominally, this division is of a political nature. But in India, religion is integrally bound to the political, economic and social life of the people. This division of the country has its origins far back in the history of Hindu-Muslim religious antagonisms. India has been called "a God-intoxicated country"; the conflict of religious beliefs has finally split that country apart.

Long before the Christian era, Hinduism was well established in India. The religion has undergone many changes, but it still numbers close to 260,000,000 followers. As a religion it provides them, not only with a philosophy, but with social and economic rules and practices.

The caste system, important economically today, is one of the distinguishing characteristics of Hinduism. It is thought that this system was begun in racial segregation, the separation of the Aryans from the aborigines.

In time the Aryans became divided into the first three castes, with the aborigines forming a fourth caste, the Sudras. Through the centuries these four, main, hereditary castes have become divided and subdivided into thousands. The great majority of these, today, have an economic basis, bakers belonging to one, barbers to another.

Although the caste system imposes heavy restrictions on men, its severest effect is on women. Laws have been passed to prevent child-marriages, but the custom continues.

In 1931 there were 26,000,000 widows in the country, over 30,000 of them under five years of age. They are condemned to a life of suffering because their religion teaches that their sin brought death to the husband. In addition, the religion calls for the seclusion of women, a practice which has done much to retard education and social progress. This seclusion is called *purdah*, and probably originated during the 9th and 10th centuries when the conquering Moslems invaded India and it was dangerous for women to be abroad.

The Moslems, coming into the country, adopted the custom of *purdah* and some other native practices, but retained the strong fervor of their own religion. Mohammedanism, like Hinduism, prescribes social and economic rules for its followers, and the practices of the two religions have conflicted constantly.

The religious observances are loathsome to each other. The Moslems are strict and austere in worship, and when the noisy, ecstatic devotions of the Hindus disturb them they become infuriated. On the other hand, the Hindus regard cows as sacred, and they are enraged when Moslems sacrifice cattle on festival days.

Such religious practices as the veneration of cows stem from old, old economic needs, but have assumed a sacred nature. It is indicative of a great many similar practices, and the trouble these practices create is apparent in this example.

Hindus refuse to kill their cattle although they may not have enough fodder to feed them, and although the cattle may be diseased and dangerous.

Moslem practices, too, interfere with government matters. A few years ago the Moslems fought a small estate-duty because their faith does not permit the State to touch a dead Moslem's property.

The government of India, thus, is constantly hampered by religious tenets. In an effort to give due representations the British government set up a system of communal electorates for the native legislatures.

Under this arrangement only Moslems vote for Moslems, and only Hindus vote for Hindus. This system as worked out in the Minto-Morley Reforms of 1909, and was extended under the Montagu-Chelmsford Reforms in 1921.

Unfortunately the legislators secured election by promising aid to their own religious sects and by fomenting trouble between the faiths. In thus providing for the split in governmental machinery, the precedent was set. It reached its logical conclusion in the division of the country into Moslem Pakistan and Hindu Hindustan.

It will be hard to reconcile the two religions, and their physical separation is not complete. There are 38,000,000 Moslems in Hindustan, and about 20,000,000 Hindus in Pakistan.

A solution to the problem is difficult because of the difficulty in educating the Indians. Many of them, especially the Hindus, do not understand their religion at all and their belief is of a superstitious nature. Only 12 percent of the population can read or write, and even this 12 percent is handicapped by the diversity of languages. It would seem that the answer must come from the religions themselves.

But this, too, is creating difficulties. The Moslems, outnumbered three to one, are trying hard to convert Hindus. They are succeeding with the *Sudra* and untouchable castes because they offer social equality and the brotherhood of man.

The upper castes, however, are fighting this Moslem influence because they are afraid it is the first step in assimilating India into a great Moslem empire, a federation to include Iran, Iraq, Arabia, Turkey, and other Moslem countries.

To fight this challenge the Hindus are trying to modify many of their religious practices. They are especially interested in relaxing the caste restrictions, but, because the castes have become necessary to a stable economy, in the role of trade unions, some controls must remain.

Love, Politics and Prices

(From Chicago Sun) acies are responsible for to John O'Brien, chief clerk in day's high prices. The Chicago marriage license The GIO has asked for a bureau, is somewhat of a philosopher. Said he, commenting special session of congress to on the increase, from \$3 to \$5 restore price control. The need for a license: for that may be debatable.

"Anyone in love who thinks. But there can be no debate. \$5 is a lot of money shouldn't over the fact that the promise get married at all." made by the National Association.

We don't expect a 66 percent increase in the cost of a marriage license, or anything else, head in the drive to end price to stop young love. For love, as control, has not been kept. noted by a philosopher other. Without price control, the than Mr. O'Brien, will find a NAM, then told the nation, way. It is, however, becoming "production will mount rapsomewhat difficult. idly and through free competi.

Attorney General Clark has tion price will quickly adjust firmly become aware of that themselves to the levels that fact. He has launched what he consumers are willing to pay. calls a gloves-off investigation. We're waiting. But when to determine whether conspir- does the adjustment come?

'Pause That Refreshes'



Inside Washington

By THE CENTRAL PRESS

WASHINGTON—Some nice motherly ladies got squeezed—financially, that is—as congress cleared its legislative decks and prepared to sail out of town.

It all began when the ladies were up before a house committee on appropriations to ask, please could they have \$38,000 more this year than last? Granted, said the august gentlemen.

The ladies run the Agriculture department's bureau of human nutrition and home economics. And who were these lawmakers to shortchange economy? Or, for that matter, nutrition?

They bowed from the waist, and laid compliments at the ladies' feet:

"The committee has allowed," they said in part, "the full amount for improvement of living conditions in the farmer's home where the nation's greatest crop—that of human beings—is produced. Many results of research by this bureau redound to the benefit of homes in the city as well as on the farm."

The ladies left Capitol Hill, all aglow, to report their conquest to colleagues in the Agriculture department.

The gallant gentlemen, however, were forgetful. In joint conference later with a senate group, they didn't peep when not only the \$38,000 increase was chopped off—but \$207,000 besides!

Beg pardon, ladies.

● **BUDGET CUT**—Speaking of appropriations, it appears that budget cuts will total about three billion—approximately half the economy goal set by the house and some two-thirds of the senate's more modest target.

Federal firings will be heavy, for a large part of the cuts are in payroll funds. The total, however, will be only about a quarter of the million dismissals promised by "Stout" John Taber (R-NY), chief high executioner.

● **JOHN L. KICKS ONE**—David Dubinsky, head of the AFL Ladies Garment Workers and friend of John L. Lewis, gets credit for the prize remark about Lewis' sweeping victory over the soft coal operators.

In Washington for an AFL confab attended by Lewis, Dubinsky made this laughing comment on the munificent new mine wage contract: "John missed a bet. He should have gotten his fine back from the operators."

Dubinsky's reference was to the \$710,000 fine which Lewis and the UMW paid last spring for contempt of court in the November, 1946, coal walkout.

● **SULLIVAN SAYS "NO"**—One of Washington's latest political power plays turned out to be a boomerang.

The maneuvers began when Dave Davidson, agriculture department official, heard a rumor Secretary Clinton Anderson might make him undersecretary in place of popular Ed Dodd.

Davidson then went to Capitol Hill to secure the support of congressmen from California, his home state.

However, the move backfired when one of the lawmakers told Gail Sullivan, Democratic party chieftain, that Davidson was registered as a Republican in California.

"Too many of those fellows around here already!" exploded Sullivan, and snapped the lid shut on Davidson.

Tumult and Shouting

All of business should not be indicted by the inference contained in Attorney General Clark's announcement (of a price investigation) for the wrongdoings of a few.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MANUFACTURERS

I congratulate the Attorney General on his announced price investigation. The people of New York City will be delighted. The more success he has, the more pleased we will all be.

MAYOR O'DWYER Of New York City

Some day these (movie) producers will want to rebuild or renovate a theatre or build something in the studios—and when they do they'll come down my alley."

WILLIAM HUTCHESON, President AFL Carpenters

Republicans got a political black eye (in the Hughes investigation) and I don't think the circus they put on helped congress any.

SEN. ROBERTSON (D-Va.)

All churches, parishes, institutions and corporations ought to employ union labor in all new building, repairing and alteration.

BISHOP Henry J. O'Brien

Benefits from the Hughes investigation will be the death of Senator Brewster's 'international aviation monopoly bill,' and some much-needed congressional attention to the actual operation of the well-financed Washington lobbies.

Sen. O'Mahoney (D-Wy)

It may be just by coincidence, but the timing is suspicious. Almost on the heels of the arrival of Eva Peron, wife of the Argentine dictator, France announced the signing of a new commercial treaty by which France will receive 600,000,000 pesos (\$148 million) in credits for essential food purchases from the South American country.

Scientists say there'll be another ice age. What we need at this particular perspiring moment is a sample of same.

'Greek Medical Care Inadequate'

The children in Greece are dying faster than they are born, according to Dr. John Caminopetros, who cites deplorable health conditions in a land which, he says, suffered "most as the result of aggressive and inhuman warfare."

Writing in the current issue of "Hygeia," the health magazine of the American Medical Association, Dr. Caminopetros says that there are more than 500,000 Greeks suffering from tuberculosis in some stage.

Dr. Caminopetros, director of the Pasteur Institute of Athens, and a former vice-president of the Greek Medical Association, based his article largely on a statistical survey made by professor Valaoras of the department of public health and hygiene at the University of Athens.

The article says that these tuberculous patients "must have hospitalization if they are to survive and contagion is to be kept within anything like its present limits."

"But there just aren't any hospitals for these sufferers," Dr. Valaoras reported. "Not only that, we do not even have the trained personnel—doctors and nurses—to see these people, much less give them any care."

Dr. Caminopetros' article says in part:

"Not only tuberculosis but malaria and a wide variety of other diseases are wiping out Greek lives by the tens of thousands. The death rate is ghastly when

compared to any civilized standard.

"Walk down any road in Greece and you'll see sick men and women, Dr. Valaoras says. Walk into any Greek home—most of which are unbelievably squalid—and you'll see at least one person desperately ill. Walk into one of our very few community medical clinics and you'll see disease-ridden people eagerly awaiting all too infrequent medical attention. If saboteurs were at work in Greece during the war, certainly many more of them—health saboteurs—are busily undermining the country today.

"The average Greek has lost over 150 working days a year mostly from malaria. This dreaded disease annually struck down almost 100 percent of the population.

"Are these figures so startling? Just compare them with statistics in the United States where the deaths from this cause are almost negligible—only 0.4 per 100,000 population, according to the United States bureau of the census.

"In Greece, 25 of every 100 babies die before they reach the age of 21," says Captain Theodore Meyer, formerly of the United States navy and now director of the health division of Greek War Relief association. "If you consider that only 10 of 100 die in this age group in the United States, the Greek picture begins to look pretty bad."

"Dr. Meyer goes on to say that 35 of every 100 Greeks die before they reach the age of 40. In the United States, says the bureau of the census, the death rate under 40 is exactly half that figure—17.5 of every 100.

"And these figures do not really tell the story because the United States is a nation of older people while the population of Greece is in the younger age group.

"The Greek War Relief medical chief in Athens states that every fifth death in Greece is that of a child under five.

"Medical authorities estimate that every year the lives of more than 20,000 Greek children could be saved by adequate and early medical attention.

"And further to understand the appalling conditions, one should know that in the entire country there are only 152 small hospitals. They are small and miserable. Many are virtually in ruins with critically ill patients on ramshackle cots in cellars littered with rubble.

"Dr. Valaoras' information indicates that there are less than 17,000 beds to service Greece's 7,500,000 population. He states that there are only 6,000 beds in the provinces. This constitutes roughly one bed to every 1,200 persons, as contrasted to one bed to every 80 persons in the United States.

"Paralleling these conditions, there is an almost unbelievable lack of trained medical personnel. My colleagues in Greece number less than 7000, most of whom practice in urban areas.

"This adds up to something less than one doctor for every 1,000

persons. In the United States, there is approximately one doctor to every 741 persons.

"The situation in the field of graduate nursing is even worse. Imagine the Greek nation with only 600 registered nurses, or one nurse for every 12,000 persons. Just compare these figures to those in America where every 444 Americans are assured the services of a nurse.

Say Goodbye And Godspeed To New India

By GAIL MYERS
For the first time in nearly three centuries India is free.

Midnight August 14 marked the beginning of "temporary" dominion status for Moslem Pakistan and Hindu India, the new India. The states may declare themselves free from all ties to Great Britain if they desire.

Mohammed Ali Jinnah, a leader in the formation of Pakistan, is the first governor-general of that dominion. His birthplace, Karachi, is the new capital of Pakistan.

Hindus Jawaharlal Nehru and Vallabhbhai Patel are congress leaders in India dominion. Purn Chandra Joshi leads some 50,000 Indian communists.

Behind these men and behind the freedom of India is Mohandas K. Gandhi, a symbol in the western world of India's fight for independence. To India he means much more—a half century of struggling for Indian rights under British rule.

Britain granted India her first national rights as long ago as 1885 when the India National Congress was formed. But it wasn't until 1915 that this national congress became very dynamic. Reforms in 1917 gave India limited measures of power. In 1920 Gandhi began his passive movement for Indian independence.

But India is still divided. Even as viceroy Lord Louis Mountbatten turned over the government to the new leaders, there was rioting in the Moslem Punjab region.

Hindu India is better fixed. With almost 300 million people, India has most of the major industrial works and will inherit the Indian seat in the United Nations.

The third party in the transaction, Great Britain, stands to lose much. Britain has always had free access to India's wealth of raw materials.

With preferential trade gone, she must compete with other world powers for the resources and the market of dominion India.

But Britain for many years had a tiger by the tail and couldn't let go. In spite of British conservatism, letting the Empire fall apart many are glad to bid "goodbye and Godspeed" to the problem child, India.

Marshall Asks U.S. To Give More Food

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Marshall says lack of food is slowing down world reconstruction and "strengthening the hands of those opposed to the democracy of free governments."

"Every humane, economic and world political interest of the United States indicates that we should do what is within our power to assist in overcoming this evil state of affairs," he said in a radio broadcast recorded for NBC before he left for Rio de Janeiro.

Appealing for added efforts to meet the "urgent demands" of the hungry, Marshall called for increased production by American farmers and exertion of "every energy" by manufacturers and distributors to move the foodstuffs to the ports.

"Let us as Americans," he said, "be truly grateful to a bountiful Providence which has blessed us with plenty for ourselves and given us the means of helping others. Let us never forget that all over the world today millions of our fellow men will be praying with desperate appeal, 'give us this day our daily bread.'"

Marshall said Americans "want a prosperous world. We know that the sooner the countries of Europe and Asia can get back on their feet, the sooner the need for special relief from the United States will cease. We must realize that the United Nations cannot hope to retain even the present level of prosperity in a degenerate world."

"Americans," he said, "want a free world. We know that hunger and insecurity are the worst enemies of freedom and democracy. Some of us do not yet realize that democracy is the most demanding of all forms of government in terms of the energy, imagination and public spirit required of the individual."

Reduction of the navy, which Italians were inordinately proud despite its sorry war record, was another very sore spot.

To top it all, the Russian reparations bill of \$200, plus \$760 million for other countries, came as a crushing blow.

The United States, at Paris, was fighting against the levying of tribute against Italy which we, in the long run, would have to pay. That fear has come true. The value of Italy to the western bloc has been measured at Washington and found to be worth more than a billion dollars. That does not seem to be out of line with the \$300 million we are committed to spend for the purpose of holding Greece.

SALLY'S SALLIES



"Dinner here is really a la carte. They wheel it to you on the cutest of carts."

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICE should be deposited with the city editor of The Daily Iowan in the newsroom in East Hall. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 2 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

VOL. XXIII, No. 276 Saturday, August 16, 1947

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR
Saturday, August 23
Iowa Mountaineers; Overnight outing to Backbone State Park; Leader, Eugene Burnmeister
Wednesday, August 27
Close of Independent Study

Unit, Monday, Sept. 15
Beginning of Orientation and Registration.
Monday, Sept. 22
7:30 a.m. Opening of Classes.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS
Listed is the library schedule from Aug. 9 to Sept. 21.

Reading room, Macbride hall: 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday.

Periodical reading room, library annex; 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday.

Government documents department, library annex; 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday.

Education-philosophy-psychology library, East hall; 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon Monday through Friday. 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday.

Reserve reading room, library annex; 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday.

Schedules of hours for other departmental libraries will be posted on the doors of each library.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Saturday, August 6, 1947
8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel
8:15 a.m. News
8:30 a.m. Morning Melodies
9:00 a.m. Piano Melodies
9:15 a.m. News
9:30 a.m. The Bookshelf
9:45 a.m. After Breakfast Coffee
10:15 a.m. Victory View
10:30 a.m. Masterworks of Music
11:00 a.m. Adventures in Research

11:15 a.m. Organ Melodies
11:30 a.m. News
11:40 a.m. Musical Interlude
12:15 p.m. Sports Time
12:30 noon Rhythmic Rambles
12:30 p.m. News
12:45 p.m. Guest Star
1:00 p.m. Musical Chats
2:00 p.m. News (Johnson County)
2:15 p.m. Safety Talks
2:30 p.m. SIGN OFF

WMT Calendar (CBS Outlet)
7:00 a.m. Alex Dreier
8:30 a.m. Home Is What You Make It
11:30 a.m. Bill Venner's Music Room
12:30 p.m. News, Shelley
2:00 p.m. Storehouse of Music
3:00 p.m. Iowa Roundtable
3:30 a.m. Torne Time
8:45 p.m. King Cole Trio
9:15 p.m. Veterans' Adviser
9:30 p.m. Your Hit Parade
8:30 p.m. Barn Dance
10:30 p.m. Our Foreign Policy

WGN Calendar (NBC Outlet)
9:00 a.m. News, Patterson
10:00 a.m. Theater of Today
11:30 a.m. County Fair
12:15 p.m. News, Patterson
2:00 p.m. Let's Pretend
3:00 p.m. Cross Section USA
4:00 p.m. Campus Parade
5:15 p.m. Tall Cummins, Sparks
7:00 p.m. Bill Godwin Show
8:00 p.m. WGN KUP
9:00 p.m. Cheel Melodies
9:30 p.m. Meet the Press

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FURNISHED apartment for rent till end of September. See Steisel, 223 East Hall. 7-9 p.m.

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ORDERS wanted for Avon products. Post Office Box 763.

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FOR SALE
 FOR SALE: 1942 Studebaker Champion tudor; 1941 Ford 5 passenger coupe; 1940 Nash Sedan Radio and Heater; 1937 Nash Sedan; 1935 Chevrolet tudor; Cash or trade. Ekwall Nash Co. 19 E. Burlington.

FOR SALE: Golf Balls, Hock-Eye Loan. 111 1/2 E. Washington.

ICE BOX: 50 pounds—cheap. Call 3534.

FOR SALE: Black 1934 Studebaker Dictator. \$200. Call 2679.

BLACK portable record player. MUSICTRON 5 tubes. Very good quality. Less than one year old. Brown leatherette record carrying case. Call 4111 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 18 ft. Polbot folding Kayak. Molded rubber hull, canvas deck, 3 passenger portable. Complete with carrying bags, double bladed paddle, life preservers, 1.1 horsepower outboard motor. Dial 6336.

2 ROOM apartment to couple offering a 1947 car at list price. Phone 6308.

HELP WANTED
 LADY for general office work. Starting salary \$140 a month with opportunity to advance. Write Box 78-1, Daily Iowan.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY—Mrs. Mabel Edwards will preside at the regular business meeting of the American Legion auxiliary in the club room at the Community building at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

GAMMA ETA GAMMA—Wives bridge club will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the club rooms of the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company. Any new member wishing to attend should call Mrs. Charles Pettit at 6937.

WANTED
 Fountain Help.
 Apply in person at Racines.

WORK WANTED
 SEWING and hemstitching. Mrs. Charles Sherman, Coralville. Dial 5958.

WANTED: Laundry and curtains. Dial 80169.

The President to the Janitor Scaffer

When Four Local Firms Go on Vacation

Ever take a mass vacation? To the uninitiated, that's one where the whole business firm closes and everyone from the president to the janitor takes his allotted days of leisure—with pay. Two printing companies and two dry cleaning establishments here will have taken just such a vacation by summer's end.

Paris cleaners inaugurated the plan. A. B. Graham, owner, said his firm began mass vacationing "about five years ago."

Athens press followed suit in 1943, and Rongner's cleaners and Economy Advertising company adopted the system two years ago.

Robert L. Gage of the Chamber of Commerce said he knew of no other Iowa City firms that vacation in this way.

Kelley cleaners were really pioneer too. They initiated the mass vacation with Paris cleaners in 1942 but later abandoned it.

However, owner Emory L. Kelley said combination of laundry and dry cleaning services offered by his firm made it impossible to continue the vacation.

Reasons for adopting the mass vacation plan were fairly consistent. Most owners named difficulty in securing competent temporary help and necessity of maintaining a steady flow of production as reasons for the change.

"More economical and less wasted time" is what LeRoy Mercer of Economy Advertising likes about the new set-up.

In the printing business, he explained, it is impractical to operate machines on a partial basis.

Earl W. Kurtz of Athens press said, "We can't get help" during summer months. "Anyway, 'Employees prefer it. Now they can plan vacations six weeks ahead.'"

Athens is now on vacation.

Paris cleaners also adopted the mass vacation plan to eliminate an understaffed working force and inferior help.

Each summer the firm makes an all-in-one exit during what A. B. Graham calls "a general let-down in production."

The company will vacation during the last week in August.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Culp of Rongner's cleaners stated their employees like mass vacation better too. For them, vacation is due August 17 to 25.

OHIO'S CHOICE FOR PAGEANT



WINNING over 19 beauty contestants, Nancy Nesbitt, 20-year-old blond of Cleveland, shows the form that gave her "Miss Ohio" title and place in forthcoming "Miss America" pageant. (International)

ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN



Meetings, Speeches—Town 'n' Campus

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY—Mrs. Mabel Edwards will preside at the regular business meeting of the American Legion auxiliary in the club room at the Community building at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

GAMMA ETA GAMMA—Wives bridge club will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the club rooms of the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company. Any new member wishing to attend should call Mrs. Charles Pettit at 6937.

Mary L. Hamilton Weds Robert Boyd At Seattle, Wash.

Mary Louise Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar C. Hamilton, Seattle, Wash., became the bride of Robert Alan Boyd, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Boyd, 607 Temple road, Iowa City, in a double ring ceremony at 8 p. m. last Thursday in the University Lutheran church, Seattle, Wash.

The Rev. L. H. Steinhoff officiated at the wedding service in the presence of 100 friends and relatives of the couple.

Lorraine Lemcke, Seattle, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Lawrence Petersen and Mrs. Warren Thompson, both of Seattle. Robert Van der Zee, Iowa City, was best man, and ushers were Wilcox S. Hamilton and Russell Lausten, both of Seattle.

A reception, given in the church parlors, followed the ceremony. The bride's aunts, Mrs. Bernice Campbell and Mrs. Helen Shanafelt, were hostesses.

Mrs. Boyd was graduated from the University of Iowa school of nursing in 1947. Her husband will be a junior in the college of engineering this fall.

After the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd left for a two weeks wedding trip on Puget Sound and to California. They will be at home in Iowa City after September 15.

The tubercle bacillus was discovered by Robert Koch in 1890.

Murray Corp. Strike Still Hampers Auto Production Industry

DETROIT (AP)—Efforts to settle the 25-day-old Murray Corp. of America strike took the automotive labor spotlight yesterday although a walkout at Chrysler corporation's main Dodge plant detailed 8,500 workers and final details of a new Ford contract still were being worked out.

Negotiations between Murray, an essential car parts supplier, and the CIO United Auto Workers broke off once during the day but were resumed later and ended on a somewhat harmonious note.

Negotiations will resume Monday. The union is demanding a general 15-cent hourly wage increase and abolition of wage differentials and inequities in addition to a Taft-Hartley protective clause.

Chrysler said the Dodge walkout was in protest against the disciplining of 18 workers who left their jobs without permission to celebrate V-J day Thursday. Most of the day shift was sent home until Monday after an indefinite number left the plant.

Signing of the Ford contract was put off until after the weekend because of the absence of three UAW-CIO pension advisers.

Spokesmen for both Ford and the union agreed, however, that none of the remaining issues would delay for long a settlement giving 107,000 Ford production workers the first major pension plan in auto industry history.

Other new provisions set up machinery for writing a Taft-Hartley clause and grant a seven to 12-cent hourly wage increase.

IN OVERELL CASE



WHILE THE JURY reads passionate love letters she exchanged in jail with her sweetheart and co-defendant, George (Bud) Gollum, 18-year-old Beulah Louise Overell sits in the Santa Ana, Calif., courtroom with eyes downcast. She and Gollum are on trial in the bludgeoning death of her parents.

wedding theme was carried out. Miss Meardon will be married tomorrow at 4 o'clock in the First Presbyterian church of Iowa City.

Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Crawford and son, 1023 Kirkwood court, have returned from Johannesburg, Mich., where they vacationed at the cottage of Mr. Crawford's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Gifford, 2101 Muscatine avenue, have returned from Aberdeen, S.D., where they visited Mr. Gifford's sister, Mrs. Ralph Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Gibbs, 1171 Porter avenue, returned yesterday from a vacation trip to New Hampshire, Vermont, and eastern states. While in the east they visited with their aunt, Mrs. Genora Grazlin, Westwood, Vt., and with their cousin, Gilbert Gibbs, Putney, Vt.

Mrs. J.L. Lepic, 1728 Morning-side drive, honored Corinne Douglas, Thursday at a miscellaneous bridal shower in her home. Miss Douglas's wedding will be Thursday, Aug. 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the First Methodist church in Iowa City.

The famous Vale of Kashmir in India is about half the size of Yellowstone National Park in the United States.

Assure Armed Forces Ample Gas Supply

WASHINGTON (AP)—The petroleum industry promised yesterday to meet the needs of the army, navy and air forces, which have been officially described as "critical."

The pledge came from Howard W. Page, a member of the National Petroleum council's committee on military and government requirements.

Replying to an appeal by secretary of defense Forrestal and others, Page said the industry will meet military requirements, then apportion remaining supplies to other consumers.

Secretary of the Interior Krug conducted a behind-closed-doors conference to seek a specific program for meeting military needs.

Col. J.P. Drake and other members of the industry committee on military and government requirements, urged the creation of a central procurement agency to forecast military oil demands. This, Col. Drake said, would enable the industry to be in a position to meet them.

Others participating in the conference included Secretary of War Royall, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz and Liet. Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, deputy commander of the air forces.

Royal estimated military petroleum requirements in 1948 at 100,000,000 barrels—roughly 5 percent of national production.

"We do not want legislation nor do we want any type of compulsion, legal or moral," Royal said. "We hope or we sincerely believe that we will not have to resort to either of these courses?"

Six Marriage Licenses Issued by County Clerk

Six couples were issued marriage licenses in the county clerk's office yesterday.

They were Robert F. Watkinson and Geraldine M. Johnson, and Ralph C. Hamer and Mildred B. Cizek, all of Iowa City; Dale Elswick Cavanaugh, Chicago, and Mary Nanette Bowman, Downey; Cleo L. Lynch, Riverside, and Pauline Ozenbaugh, Iowa City; Edwin A. Breholz, Davenport, and Barbara A. Bauer, Wellman, and Nate C. Crawford, and Rose Zimmerman, both of Riverside.

PERSONAL NOTES

Guests in the home of Prof. and Mrs. George Glockler, 621 Holt avenue, are their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L.T. Aldrich, Minneapolis, and daughter Carol. Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich will visit here a few days and Carol will spend two weeks with her grandparents.

A miscellaneous shower in honor of Janice Meardon, bride-elect of Wilbur L. Moon, Des Moines, was given at 8 o'clock last night by Marjorie Reed and Marilyn Meardon in the Meardon home. Twenty guests attended the affair, at which a hillbilly mock

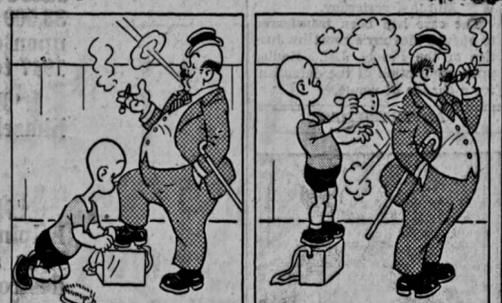
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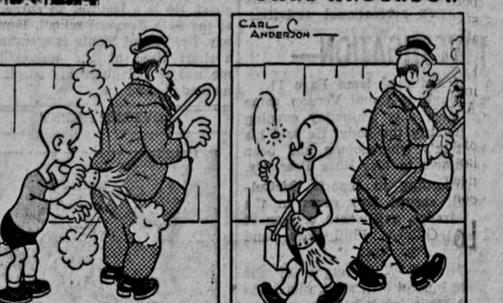
ETTA KETT



CHIC YOUNG



CARL ANDERSON



PAUL ROBINS



City Firemen Join Community Dads Organization

Report 350 'Field Day' Tickets Sold

The Iowa City Firemen's associated reported last night at a meeting of the Community Dads' Club of Iowa, No. 1, that they had voted to join the Dads' club enmasse.

Ted Fay, city fireman, said the city's 17 firemen will all boost the Dads' current ticket sale drive which is designed to raise money for recreational projects for Iowa City's children.

The Dads voted \$100 for children's prizes to be given in connection with the activities planned for the August 31 "field day."

John Wilson, activities chairman for the Labor day outing said he is planning a number of children's stunts to be staged before the baseball game between an "old timers" team and the Moose lodge. Wilson said appropriate prizes will be awarded for winners in each event.

Charles Smith, captain of the Dads' "old timers", declared his team is in fine shape for the baseball game and predicted his mates would win with "their power at the plate."

Doug Fairbank, chairman of the ticket sales drive, reported that over 350 tickets have been sold at a price of \$1 each. Proceeds of the ticket sales will be donated to community recreational projects and will also provide 16 free bicycles for Iowa City and Johnson county children.

Each purchaser of a \$1 ticket is entitled to vote for a child he feels is deserving of a bicycle. Free bicycles will be awarded to the boy and girl in each city ward receiving the largest number of votes. Six other bikes will go to three Johnson county boys and girls who receive the largest number of votes.

Ticket purchasers should deposit their votes for children to receive the bikes as quickly as possible in the downtown receptacles, club president C. B. Kritt said.

Bill Norris of the publicity committee said he will distribute placards and posters early next week to explain the club's purpose and to promote community backing.

The organization voted to establish a committee to investigate the possibilities of sponsoring Iowa City young people who may be in danger of becoming juvenile delinquents.

Frank Bates, head football coach at City high school, was appointed chairman of a committee to obtain bleachers and a loud speaker system for the Aug. 31 activities.

Cliff Rittenmeyer was appointed chairman of a committee to handle refreshments at the game. Irving Webber was named as his assistant.

Rittenmeyer was directed to obtain a series of motion pictures describing other communities' recreational projects. If available, the pictures will be shown at the organization's next meeting, set for 7:30 Tuesday, Aug. 19, in the council chamber of City hall.

Kritt said he hoped final details for the field day Aug. 31 would be worked out by the Tuesday meeting and urged club members to make the next meeting a "booster" gathering with each member bringing at least one other person.

Several Iowa City women were present at last night's meeting, after announcement that the Dads would form an auxiliary. Membership in the organization is open to any Iowa City man or woman interested in furthering children's recreational activities.

INVESTIGATION—

(Continued from Page 1)

Cullough of Mount Vernon, came to Iowa City Thursday evening to identify the body. He said his brother's whereabouts had been unknown to him since February.

According to reports, McCullough served five years in the paratroops, and was a veteran of New Guinea, Philippines, and Tokyo engagements.

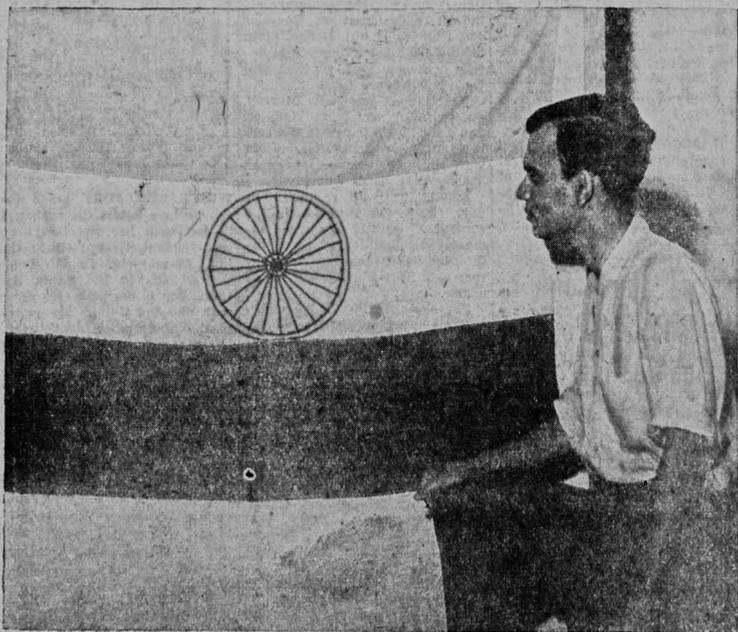
Chief R.W. Nebergall of the state bureau of investigation, said that McCullough had been working in Cedar Rapids.

Sheriff Murphy said they are awaiting results of the ballistic reports on the bullet taken to Des Moines by Bender.

Murphy said they will have to do a lot of tracing in the case. He said the big mystery in his mind was "just where the body was from February, when he was apparently killed, until June when we had flood waters high enough to carry the body to that spot south of Hills."

McCullough graduated from the University of Iowa in 1935, majoring in commerce. His records disclosed he made good grades in his work. The man's parents are both living in Wapello, and he has three sisters and one brother.

Hindu India Adopts New Flag



K.R. RAO, student from India at University of Iowa, looks at his nation's new flag. To celebrate Indian independence, Indian students at the university had Mrs. S. Bose, 227 Woolf avenue, dye materials the correct colors and sew the flag for them.

Native Indians Hail Freedom At Banquet

Last night was the 'Fourth of July' for natives of India who are here in Iowa City. Eight people from India and 34 guests celebrated Indian independence with a dinner and program held in the Unitarian church.

Dinner consisted of Indian dishes with names like "shira", "Puri" and "bhajia" as well as rice and vegetable curry. The room was scented with agarbatti incense and Indian music was played during the dinner.

In telling of events leading up to independence for India, M. S. V. Rao stated that freedom coming as it did was a "triumph of non-violence." Rao, a visiting Indian engineer, pointed out that the training Indian students have received in U. S. universities has been and will be a great help in making and keeping India a great free nation.

Then the new Indian flag was unfurled by Dr. Miss Saroj I. Munim, resident at University hospital. Dr. Munim made a salutation to the flag with lamp, flowers, and rice grains. She then explained the significance of the flag and read a prayer from Gitanjali by R. Tagore.

The Indian group then sang their national anthem and the Indian National Students Marching Song was played on the phonograph.

A short address was given by University President Virgil M. Hancher in which he congratulated India on her new status. He expressed a hope that "the analogy of the United States will perhaps apply to your country and will help you to create that more perfect union which we have achieved."

Dr. Vasant Mehta, secretary of the Association of Surgeons of India, was present as a special guest. He is a lecturer in surgery at the Seth Surgical school, Bombay. Dr. Vasant Mehta is spending a short time at the university medical school observing surgical methods used here.

Independent of British rule since Thursday, Hindu India has designed and adopted a new flag.

Its colors are saffron, white and green. Saffron signifies courage and sacrifice; white, peace and truth; green, faith and chivalry.

The central figure, a 24-spoked wheel, is the wheel of Asoka, a symbol of India's ancient culture and the many things India has stood for. It represents Dharma Chakra (the wheel of law) of Asoka; it also represents the eternal wheel of time that never stops and the rising sun and eternal emotions of the human heart.

When the group of Indian nationals in Iowa City was unable to find the proper colors in material to make this particular flag, Mrs. Sudhindra Bose, 227 Woolf avenue, had to dye white material. For the green she used plain dye, but for the saffron it was necessary to mix Old Gold dye with tumeric and bicarbonate of soda to get the required color. The wheel on this flag was embroidered by Dr. Saroj I. Munim. The Indian group made its own flag when it could not get a ready-made one either from India or Indian representatives in Washington, D. C.

Must Pay Tuition Today; Vets Required To Sign

Today is the last day for the payment of tuition for the four-week summer session, it was announced yesterday by Helen Reich, assistant director of the office of student affairs.

Miss Reich said that the registrations of everyone not meeting the deadline will be cancelled immediately.

Veterans are advised, even though their fees are paid to the university under the GI Bill, their registration is not complete until they have called at the treasurer's office and obtained their certificate of registration.

Not a Peace Disturber

Claude Campbell, Mt. Vernon, was found not guilty of a charge of disturbing the peace in a hearing before Justice of the Peace W.P. Murphy, yesterday.

The case had been transferred to Justice Murphy's court by Justice of the Peace J.M. Kadlec upon application of the defendant for a change of venue.

Most Iowa Citizens—

Would Rent to Negroes

—Jews or Foreigners

By BOB RUH

Three out of five Iowa City householders would rent rooms in their homes to Jewish, Negro or foreign students.

Partial returns of a recent survey showed that 61 percent of Iowa City home-owners would be willing to offer housing to other than native white students. No one indicated that they would accommodate only Negroes without also offering rooms to Jewish and foreign students.

The Social Action committee of the Student Christian council began a survey of Iowa City homes during the spring semester and continued during the early summer months. Each Saturday members of the committee visited houses and asked this question: "Would you be willing to provide living quarters for (1) Foreign students, (2) Jewish students, (3) Negro students?"

From 800 to 900 householders were contacted during the survey. They were asked to indicate whether they would accept all three groups, one or two of the groups, or none at all.

Ray Eastman, committee chairman, gave to the university off-campus housing office, a first sample of the survey. The answers of 156 householders were tallied in the sample.

Ninety-six out of the 156 people, questioned said they would offer housing to all three groups. This is 61 percent and reveals that householders would not discriminate against foreign, Jewish or Negro students.

Three people (not quite two percent) said they would accept the first and third groups—foreign and Negro students—but not Jewish students.

Thirty-eight indicated they would house foreign and Jewish students but not Negroes. This number is almost one-fourth of the people contacted.

Less than 10 percent said they would take in foreign students but no Jewish or Negro students. Fifteen householders out of the 156 contacted are in this group.

Four people said they would accept Jewish students only. This is two and one-half percent.

Not one of the 156 householders in the sample survey indicated they would take Negroes only. Also there were none who would refuse to take any of the three groups.

Housing officials emphasize that this group of 156 householders is only a first "sample" group. The figures and percentages may be changed when the final survey of the 800 to 900 persons to be questioned is finished.

Women's Chapeaux Are Bigger This Year; Iowa City Buyers Like Flowers and Trim

By JOAN LIFFRING

Women's longer skirts aren't the only things covering more territory these days. Their hats are bigger too.

A survey of Iowa City millinery stores recently showed that large hats are in vogue for summer, despite the small-hat trend depicted in one fashion magazine. This style authority favored derby types, but local sales bear out the wide-brim viewpoint of another publication.

A hat-buyer for one local store said:

"Iowa City is essentially not a big hat town, but sales of cart-wheel sizes have soared due to new styles. The brims of the new hats are for the most part styled to the front. This gives better shoulder lines for shorter women. Last year the majority of customers were tall women."

All stores reported that younger women are buying the more fashionable crownless models. "These hats are better for up-

sweep hair styles," one saleslady stated.

Blacks, blues, browns, turfs, beiges and whites with brown trim have led sales. Only one shop reported that whites have been the most popular.

"Ribbon or flower-trimmed ones have been especially eye-catching," a clerk added.

Bigger hats don't mean higher prices, however. "The price range has had little to do with the boom-sale of this year's larger chapeaux. Current prices range from \$5 up," another clerk reported.

Iowa City's stores disagree on fall hat styles. One buyer expected to select dressy creations "of velvet, taffeta or satin with plume and feather trim."

Still another store clings to the theory that millinery of less conspicuous size is better for fall.

So—large or small, trimmed or plain—whichever hat mode Iowa City women prefer, any style will be correct.

THOR GLADIRON DEMONSTRATION

Display Floor—Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co.

Saturday, Aug. 16, 10:00-12:00 a.m.



THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES: "The problem of lowering the highway death rate remains one of the nation's most serious problems. It is an appalling fact that 33,500 American citizens were killed in automobile accidents in 1946. I therefore call upon every State and every community in the land to work unceasingly through 1947 to promote highway safety."

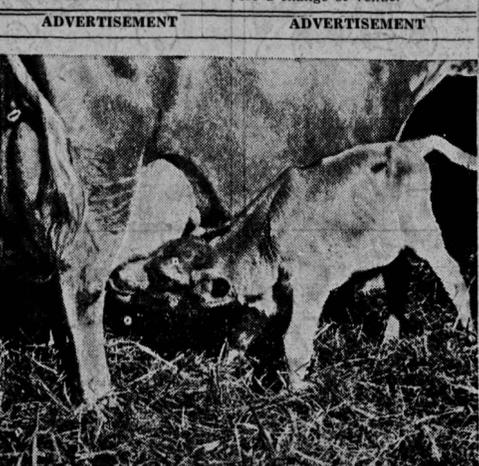
"Laws and regulations will be of little avail unless the individual driver holds himself strictly accountable to his own conscience."

That call is to you personally to cooperate as a citizen of the United States in helping reduce highway accidents. It is a shameful record when in one year 33,500 lives are sacrificed; 1,150,000 persons are injured and \$750,000,000 in property destroyed, resulting in an economic cost to the nation of \$2,000,000,000 because of careless, reckless driving.

It is a national problem, but essentially the solution is in your hands. Drive safely—live and let live!

This is the first of a series of advertisements presented in the public interest by the President's Highway Safety Conference and the daily and weekly newspapers of the nation through their Press and Publisher Associations.

The Daily Iowan



THAT'S A MEAL, SON—Elsie the Cow's new arrival, a bull calf, takes his daily meal. The youngster, just two days old, is the fourth member of the famed cow family. The others, of course, are Elsie, Elmer the Bull, and Beulah. The youngster will join his famous mother on the road when the Elsie bandoliers tours the United States.