

## New 'Influence' for Drivers

CROMER, ENGLAND (UP)—Dr. Douglas Blount told a court here yesterday he was "under the influence of ice cream" when he was picked up for careless driving. Dr. Blount said the ice cream made him sleepy. An unsympathetic court fined him \$20.

# The Daily Iowan

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## The Weather Today

The temperature is due to rise after yesterday's high of a cool 86. A high of 95 is predicted for today with the mercury climbing even higher tomorrow. Yesterday's low was 66. The pollen count was 504.

## Vets' Children Refused State Tuition Help

### Question Arose over Residents of Finkbine

Iowa's state executive council in Des Moines yesterday refused to meet the request of the Iowa City school district for state payment of tuition for children of veterans attending the University of Iowa, according to the Associated Press.

The request was made in connection with the question of whether the children of veterans living in Finkbine Park barracks-apartment area west of University hospitals may attend Iowa City schools and if they do, who must pay their tuition?

### State Hasn't Authority

At a recent conference here the Iowa City board of education reached an unofficial agreement that it would continue to accept the Finkbine children without requiring their parents to pay tuition. It was decided at that time to continue to try to obtain tuition reimbursement from other sources.

Iowa's attorney general has ruled that the state has no authority to pay the youngsters' tuition.

The Finkbine Park area lies outside the Iowa City school district and is in West Lucas township. The housing area is expected to have as many as 31 school children seeking education this fall.

### Refused To Pay

West Lucas township has refused to pay tuition on the grounds that a rural school is available for the children 2.3 miles distant from the park.

In a recent letter to residents of Finkbine Park, T. M. Rehder, director of university dormitories, gave Finkbine residents with children of school age three alternatives.

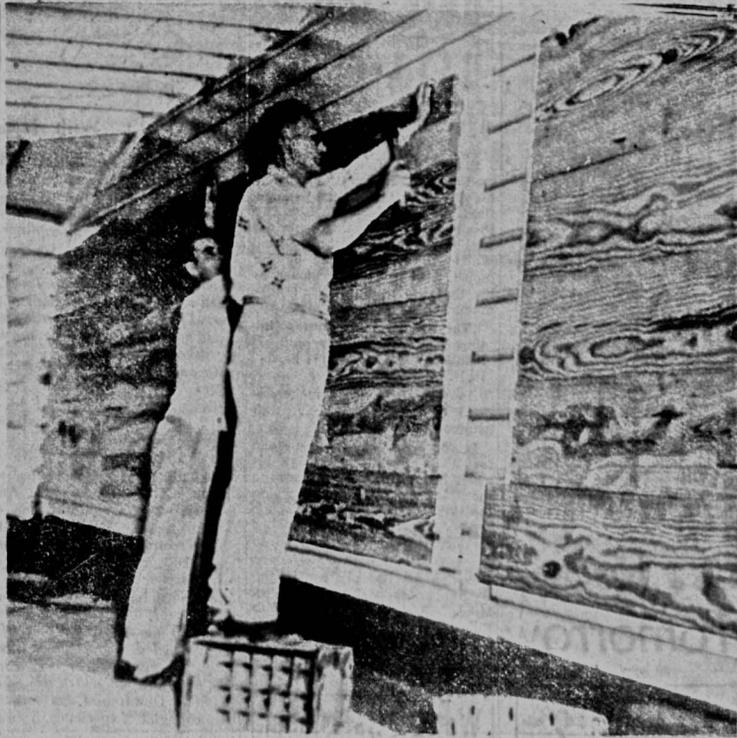
1. They may send the children to the West Lucas township school, tuition free, but they must provide their own transportation. School districts are required to provide free transportation only for residents living further than 2.5 miles from the school.

2. They may apply to enter the children in the Iowa City schools and agree to accept school accommodations at such schools where space is available, and subject to clarification of the tuition matter.

3. They may send the children to private schools if such arrangements can be made.

Rehder pointed out in his letter that should it be determined at some future date that the children cannot be accepted legally in the Iowa City schools without payment of tuition, it would then be necessary to pay tuition to the city schools for the time the children are enrolled.

Rehder did not make it clear just who would be required to pay the tuition in that event.



Residents Boarding Up for the Big Blow — GETTING SET for a hurricane, two residents of Atlantic Beach, a resort community near Morehead City, N. C., place boards over windows of a grocery store in face of storm warnings for this area. Stores and cottages were boarded up all along the beach and coast guard crews were evacuating residents from the area.

## Rift Among Western States Holds Up Berlin Settlement

MOSCOW (UP)—Envoys of the United States, Britain and France met with Soviet leaders for an unusually short session Sunday and there were indications that differences among the western powers themselves were holding up settlement of the Berlin crisis.

Main problem seemed to hinge on disagreement over technicalities and phrasing of a Berlin agreement.

U. S. Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith, emerging from the Kremlin conference, said four-power talks on Germany probably would continue.

The western envoys met with Soviet foreign minister V. M. Molotov and his deputy, Andrei Y. Vishinsky, for only two hours and 10 minutes — shortest meeting since the talks started Aug. 2.

But Smith, Britain's Frank Roberts and France's Yves Chataigneau conferred together before leaving for the Kremlin and later.

The conferences were devoted to drafting messages and recommendations to Washington, Paris, and London. It was hoped that replies would be forthcoming today so that a request for still another Kremlin meeting might be arranged.

## Schuman Working On French Cabinet

PARIS (AP)—Robert Schuman, a popular Republican (MRP) and former Premier, announced last night he had agreed to try to form a new cabinet and end the French political crisis.

He said he would go before the National Assembly today to ask for vote of approval and added he felt assured he would get it.

He said he realized he still faced big difficulties in actually forming a cabinet but that under the pressure of time and events he was willing to go ahead.

Schuman, a balding middle-aged man who was Premier himself until 32 days ago, was asked to try and form a Government to succeed that of Andre Marie.

## Hurricane Turning Away from Shore, Now Heading North

WILMINGTON, N. C. (UP)—A raging Atlantic hurricane last night took a new tack which weather observers believed might move it out to sea and away from the battered-down Carolina-Virginia coast.

The four-day-old storm, with winds of 115 miles per hour, moved slowly northward last night, and an 8:45 (Iowa Time) advisory said:

May Head For Open Sea — "Present indications are that the storm may be turning to a more northeasterly track which would parallel the shore and allow the storm to pass into the open sea east of Cape Hatteras. In any case, the Cape Hatteras area should get high winds as the center approaches.

"The center should pass near Cape Hatteras today."

Earlier, when the danger of the storm had been greater along the coastal area, hundreds of military planes had been flown inland, vessels including the mighty battleship Missouri had fled to safer spots, and residents had banded down and prepared shelters for storm use.

Storm Moving Slowly — The late-night advisory, first in five hours, said the storm center was moving slowly, at eight to ten miles per hour.

As it passed northward, storm warnings were lowered south of Wilmington, but hurricane flags continued to fly from here to Cape Hatteras, and storm warnings as far up as the Virginia capes.

At Morehead City, about halfway between Cape Hatteras and Wilmington, the Red Cross asked residents of nearby Atlantic beach to evacuate to the mainland.

## 'Rosalie' Goes On Vacation

"Rosalie" is leaving town, but she isn't being chased out.

Dr. Lester D. Longman, head of the university art department, said recently that the painting would be loaned to the San Francisco Museum of Art and the Portland (Ore.) Museum of Art.

The painting, "A Drop of Dew Falling from the Wing of a Bird Awakens Rosalie, Asleep in the Shade of a Cobweb," will begin the tour Sept. 1.

"So for awhile," Dr. Longman said, "taxpayers who didn't pay for 'Rosalie' won't be able to come and enjoy looking at it."

The painting was one of four purchased from the annual summer exhibition at the art department and caused much protest about "spending taxpayers' money for modern art."

Longman has since explained that the funds for buying Rosalie came from a source other than tax money.

# Russ Ask Reparations For Injured Sergeant

## Berlin Council Defies Soviets

### Name Five Delegates To Meeting at Bonn

BERLIN (UP)—Lt. Gen. Mikhail Dratvin, Soviet deputy military governor of Germany, last night demanded United States reparations and punishment of American military police for wounding a Soviet sergeant in a gunfight Friday night.

Dratvin, in a formal letter of protest to U. S. deputy military governor Maj. Gen. George P. Hays, charged that Soviet Sgt. A. I. Chilenko was "seriously wounded by U. S. military police who encroached upon the Soviet sector of Berlin and fired upon a Soviet military car."

### Say Soviets To Blame

United States authorities Saturday charged a Soviet Lt. Colonel and several other Russian soldiers were responsible for the street fight. American officers said the Russians tried to run over an American sergeant with a jeep and then raced through the streets of Berlin exchanging gunfire with U. S. military police in a pursuing vehicle.

The Soviet demand for action came immediately after Otto Suhr, president of the Berlin city assembly, charged that the Soviet military administration in the German capital inspired Communist demonstrations against the assembly in an attempt to influence four-power decisions at Moscow.

### Defy Communists

The senior committee of the Berlin council defied the Communists and named a five-man delegation to represent Berlin at the convention to draft a charter for a west German government.

The committee decided to postpone a regular council meeting scheduled for today until a communique is issued on the four-power talks in Moscow, and until the Russians provide the council police protection against Communist-led rioters.

Communist members of the committee walked out when the matter arose of naming a delegation to the sessions at Bonn Wednesday for the purpose of writing a constitution for the American, British and French occupation zones.

## Berlin 'Workers' Claim Allies 'Warmongering'

BERLIN (AP)—The Russians in Berlin unloaded a tirade early today against the western allies and the anti-Communist city government.

The vehicle for the latest Soviet blast was a meeting of Maj. Gen. Alexander Kotikov, the Soviets' Berlin commandant, with a delegation of "workers" who demanded an end to "warmongering" by the western military governments.

The meeting was reported by the official Soviet news agency SNB.

## Caught in Draft, Has Birthday, Awaits Fatherhood



ELIGIBLE BY ONE DAY, Donald Brown, 624 S. Clinton street, yesterday registered at the veterans service office for peacetime selective service. Brown, who celebrated his 26th birthday today, served five and one-half years with the navy during World War II. He has an answer for draft officials, however. His wife is expecting to give birth to a child today. Brown is shown above signing his papers as the clerk, Mrs. Jayne Bergman, 722 1/2 E. Market street, looks on.

## Council Authorizes Asphalt of Streets

The city council last night passed a resolution authorizing sand and asphalt treatment to five Iowa City streets.

The streets included are Marcy, Clark, Walnut, Ginter and Howell. Maggard street was in the original petition but fifty percent of the property owners objected to this type improvement so it was taken out.

Cost of the treatment will be approximately \$1,800. The city street department will do the work and the property owners will be assessed the cost.

Attorney Louis Shulman spoke to the council questioning the constitutionality of an ordinance prohibiting the unloading of petroleum products from trucks of over 1,000 gallons capacity. The first reading of the ordinance was made at the Aug. 13 meeting.

## Firemen Put Out Blaze On Capitol Roof Quickly

WASHINGTON (UP)—Fire broke out on the roof of the Capitol last night, but firemen brought it under control almost immediately.

Firemen said the blaze began in an accumulation of dirt, paint and trash on the north side of the building.

## Peacetime Draft Under Way As 182 Register in Iowa City

About 182 men registered in Iowa City yesterday as the nation's peacetime draft got under way.

They were men 25 years of age. Today and tomorrow men born in 1923 will troop to the registration places over the nation.

Iowa City has two registration points. Johnson county men will register at the office on the top floor of the Johnson county district courthouse. Non-resident university students will register at the university veteran's service office at 110 Iowa avenue. Both offices are open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Records from non-residents who register will be forwarded to the draft boards of their home counties.

Mostly Veterans Yesterday — Officials at both registration places said yesterday's group of

Donald Brown must have felt rather impatient yesterday when he registered for the draft with other 25-year-old men.

Brown, who lives at 624 S. Clinton street, is married. That will exempt him from any draft call. Brown also spent five and one-half years in the service—much more than the minimum needed to exempt him.

Brown and his wife also are expecting the birth of another 'exemption,' with arrival scheduled for today.

And, if all this isn't exemption enough, today Brown will celebrate his 26th birthday.

## Eggs Greet Wallace in South



HENRY WALLACE WAS EGGED into North Carolina yesterday as he began his tour of the southern states. Speaking at both Greensboro and Burlington, the Progressive party presidential candidate suggested angrily to his mixed audiences that the eggs and tomatoes which splashed his clothing might be more usefully fed to children. Gov. Gregg Cherry sharply condemned the demonstrations yesterday saying, "The state will not allow such manhandling whether or not we agree with the man."

## Hecklers Also Toss Tomatoes, Boo Him

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. (UP)—Henry Wallace brought his presidential campaign through three egg and tomato barrages yesterday and arrived here with his shirt still stained.

He was pelted with eggs and tomatoes in Burlington, with eggs in Greensboro and with a tomato in High Point, N. C.

### Supporter Knifed

Although he urged Greensboro police to release a youth who hit him on the head with an egg, he refused to laugh off the knife wounds suffered by one of his supporters in Durham Sunday night, stating that police stood by and later started to arrest the victim.

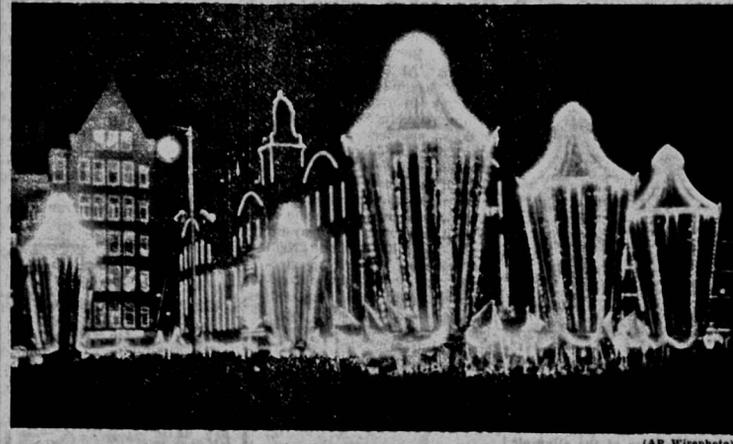
In Burlington when Wallace stopped his car eggs descended around him. One broke on his shoulder and ran down his shirt sleeve. Others hit his automobile. Undaunted, the presidential candidate walked angrily around the crowd, shouting in a quavering voice, "Is this America? I want to speak. I am a candidate for president."

### Promised Escort

In Asheville, Wallace asked for and was promised a police escort at a rally in Courthouse plaza tonight.

Meanwhile, the American Labor party voted to support Wallace in his campaign because he is the "lineal political descendant of Franklin D. Roosevelt."

## Amsterdam Lights Up for Royal Celebration



AMSTERDAM IS BRIGHT AND FESTIVE this week in honor of Holland's Queen Wilhelmina who is celebrating her birthday and golden jubilee before retiring from the throne in favor of her daughter, Princess Juliana. Crowds jammed Dam square where decorative lights glowed for the week-long celebration.

men were mostly veterans of the last world war. Draft officials at the courthouse said the registration would have moved faster except for a shortage of clerks. Volunteer typists are still needed there to assist in the work.

Registering for the draft yesterday were an estimated 15,000 (See REGISTRATION, Page 6)

## He Went To Take But He Got Took

PORTLAND, ORE. (P)—Photographer Kirk Braun of the Oregonian was assigned to take a picture of the first man to sign up at draft registration here yesterday.

He was getting his equipment ready at the head of the line when Mrs. Betty Speer, registrar, said, "How old are you?"

"Who, me?" asked Braun. He became the first man to sign up. Braun, an air force veteran, is 25. A photographer from a rival newspaper took his picture.

# Dodgers Boost Lead, Whip Cardinals Twice

## Bums Win, 6-5, 6-1; Stretch Victories to Seven Straight

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The league-leading Brooklyn Dodgers ran their winning streak to seven games yesterday, cleaning up the St. Louis Cardinals in both ends of a doubleheader 6-5 and 6-1.

A four-run ninth inning rally, climaxed by George Shuba's single, enabled the Brooks to come from behind and win the opener while Lefty Joe Hatten breezed to his 11th victory in the nightcap, yielding only five hits.

By winning the doubleheader, along with the Boston Braves' defeat last night at the hands of the Pittsburgh Pirates, the Dodgers now lead the National league by one and a half games.

In the opener, Little Murray Dickson had the Dodgers tamed, 5-2 going into the ninth when he blew up. Gene Hermanski opened the frame with a single and raced to third on Duke Snider's double. Pete Reiser then came through with a pinch-hit double and Ted Wilks relieved Dickson.

Arky Vaughan greeted Wilks with a single, sending Pinch-Runner Bobby Brown to third. Vaughan hustled to second on the throw in. Wilks then intentionally walked Pinch-Hitter Bruce Edwards to load the bases. Marv Rackley, the fourth straight pinch-hitter used by Brooklyn, flied out, Brown scoring the tying run after the catch. Shuba followed with a single to plate Vaughan with the winning run.

The Cardinals staged a mild threat in their half of the ninth against Hugh Casey, fifth Dodger pitcher. Casey got the first two batters but Red Schoendienst then singled to bring up Stan Musial, top batter in the majors. Casey got Musial, who failed to hit in either game, to ground out to end the contest.

Young Carl Erskine started for the Dodgers and yielded a run in the fifth. The Dodgers came back and took the lead with two runs in the sixth on a two-run homer by Hermanski. The homer was the 32nd given up by Dickson this season, a major league record. The previous mark of 31 was set by Bill Voiselle in 1944 when he worked for New York.

The Cards came back and tied the count in their half of the sixth, forged ahead with one in the seventh and drove Erskine to cover with two in the eighth.

With the exception of the second inning when the Cards scored their lone run, Hatten was in complete charge in the nightcap.

Brooklyn tied the score at 1-1 with a marker in the third and Hatten singled home Roy Campanella from second in the fourth to break the tie. The Dodgers picked up two more in the sixth against Starter Ken Johnson and completed their scoring with a pair of runs in the ninth against three relief pitchers.

It was the second straight twin bill the Brooks swept from the Cards. A season-record week-day crowd for Sportsman's park of 33,508 saw the disaster.

**Prepare for Cup Finals**  
NEW YORK (UP)—The United States and Australian Davis cup teams limbered at Forest Hills yesterday to get the feel of the turf courts before settling down to a final training grind for the Davis cup challenge round opening Saturday.

**Yankees Shut Out Detroit Tigers, 3-0**  
NEW YORK (AP)—The runner-up New York Yankees sliced the American league lead of the idle Boston Red Sox to a game last night as Frank Shea pitched the Yanks to a 3-0 one-hit triumph over the Detroit Tigers. Shea scored all of their runs in the first inning off Hal Newhouser, Joe DiMaggio singling in one run and Yogie Berra the other. Newhouser singled for the lone Tiger hit in the third inning.

The only other Tiger to get on base against Shea was Hoot Evers who walked in the second. Neither Newhouser or Evers got past first.

For Shea, who has been a disappointment so far this season, it was the best game he has pitched in the majors. The victory was his seventh and fourth via the shut-out route. He has lost 10.

**Bruce and Bride**



DIVING CHAMP MARRIES—Bruce Harlan, winner of the Olympic three-meter championship, is congratulated by his coach, Mike Peppe (left) of Ohio State's swimming team, following Harlan's marriage at Columbus Sunday to Frances Dillon, formerly of Marion, O. She's pictured between them. Jack Smith (right), former diver, was best man.



SLAUGHTER SAFE AT HOME—Enos Slaughter of the St. Louis Cardinals slides under Brooklyn's Catcher Roy Campanella with a run that tied the score 2-2 at St. Louis yesterday in the first game of a doubleheader. Campanella squawked at the decision. Slaughter had tripled and Ron Northey brought him in. The umpire is Bill Stewart. The Dodgers went on to win, 6-5.

## 67 Hawkeye Gridders Ready For First Practice Tomorrow

Sixty-seven men who want to play football on nine Saturday afternoons between Sept. 25 and Nov. 20 have an important date with the doctor Wednesday morning.

They are the University of Iowa football candidates of 1948 and the man with whom they will keep the date is Dr. Edward N. Anderson, starting his seventh season as Hawkeye head coach.

Preparations for the season actually have been underway for many months, starting last February when the squad opened three months of workouts. The spring drills reached the climax in late April and early May with heavy scrimmages.

**Photo, Radio Day**  
Not much in the football line will be accomplished on the first day, because the squad will be available to press photographers and radio men. But thereafter, twice-daily workouts will be on the schedule, with the first game Sept. 25 against Marquette here.

**Lacking any big name stars, the Hawkeyes must base their season upon close team play and intensive cooperation, Dr. Anderson says.**

Lack of speed was Iowa's downfall last year to great extent. Speed now is somewhat improved, especially in the backfield, but still is below the desired standard.

Of the 67 men, 23 have won at least one major letter and 16 of them have earned two or three varsity awards. But some of the lettermen were rewarded after limited service and yet remain to be proven as consistent players.

**Six Regulars Return**  
Iowa can field six men who started the majority of 1947 games; Bill Kay, Jim Shoaf, tackles; Joe Grothaus and Ray Carlson, guards; Dick Woodard, center; and Ron Headington, fullback. But some of the top-flight men may have to play nearly full time.

The line has five lettermen for ends but none was a regular last year and all are better on offense than defense. They are Jack Dittmer, Bob McKenzie, Bob Phillips, Ralph Woodard and Tony Guzowski.

Other lettermen in the line include Earl Banks, all-conference guard of 1946; Bob Geibel and Don Winslow, tackles; Jim Cozad, Bill Kersten and Louis Ginsberg, guards; and Bob Snyder and Dick Laister, centers. Hopeful newcomers include Jerry Long, Eugene Wright and Bob Hoff, ends; Lester Happ and Harold Bradley, tackles, and Del Perrin, guard.

**Few Veterans Back**  
A shortage of experienced players hits the backfield. There are no lettermen at right halfback and only one, Bob Longley, at left halfback. Al DiMarco, one the league's leading passers, is the only veteran quarterback. Ron Headington returns to fullback, as does another letter-winner, Bob Reynolds. John Tedore has been shifted to that spot from a left halfback post.

It's up to some of the new men or former squad members to come through with pay-off in the backfield. Arthur O'Neill and Clayton Colbert, quarterbacks, had slight backfield experience before 1947; and Bill Greene was a 1947 squad member at right halfback who is much improved.

Sophomore backs of more or less promise include Jerry Faske, Ralph Doran, Jim Halliburton, Don Fryauf, Gerald Nordman, Joe Paulsen and Max Sowers.

**THREE-1 LEAGUE**  
Terre Haute 15, Waterloo 1  
Evansville 2, Davenport 1  
Quincy 4, Springfield 0  
**CENTRAL ASSOCIATION**  
Keokuk 7, Clinton 4 (first game)  
Keokuk 6, Clinton 2 (second game)

## MAJOR Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W.	L.	PCT.	Team	W.	L.	PCT.
Brooklyn	68	51	.571	Boston	75	48	.610
Boston	69	55	.557	New York	74	49	.602
Pittsburgh	64	54	.542	Cleveland	74	50	.597
St. Louis	67	57	.540	Philadelphia	73	53	.579
New York	60	59	.508	Detroit	59	60	.496
Philadelphia	55	67	.451	St. Louis	47	73	.392
Chicago	52	70	.426	Washington	47	77	.385
Chicago	50	72	.410	Chicago	42	81	.341

Yesterday's Results  
Brooklyn 6-5, St. Louis 5-1  
Pittsburgh 2, Boston 1

Today's Pitchers  
New York at Pittsburgh (night)—Jones (5-7) vs. Riddle (19-5)  
Brooklyn at Chicago (2)—Roe (7-7) and Barney (15-5) vs. Schmitz (15-10) and Lade (2-3)  
Philadelphia at St. Louis (night)—Donnelly (5-0) vs. Munzer (7-9)

Yesterday's Results  
Chicago 6, Philadelphia 4  
Cleveland 10, Washington 6  
New York 3, Detroit 0

Today's Pitchers  
Chicago at Washington (night)—Pearson (2-2) vs. Hudson (3-15)  
Cleveland at Philadelphia (night)—Bearden (13-6) or Gromek (7-3) vs. Fowler (13-4)  
St. Louis at New York (night)—Fannin (8-10) vs. Reynolds (14-6) or Raschi (17-9)  
Detroit at Boston (night)—Gray (3-0) vs. Parnell (16-6)

## Ris To Defend AAU Crown

Olympic champion Wally Ris of the University of Iowa will defend his National AAU senior men's outdoor 100-meter championship in the title meet at Cuyahoga Falls, O., near Akron, next weekend.

Coach David Armbruster, who will accompany Ris to the meet

Goat David Armbruster, who will accompany Ris to the meet

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## Braves Fall; Bucs Continue To Gain, 2-1

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A pair of ex-Brooklyn Dodgers kept Pittsburgh in the thick of the pennant fight last night as the sizzling Pirates took their third straight from Boston's Braves, 2 to 1. Dixie Walker provided all the batting punch with a two-run homer in the first while aging Fritz Ostermuller scattered nine hits.

The win put the Pirates in third place by two percentage points over the St. Louis Cardinals.

A crowd of 33,174 saw the amazing Pirates capture their 18th game out of the last 26.

Danny Murtaugh set the stage for Walker's game winning hit when he singled to left marking the 17th straight game in which the little second baseman has hit safely. Dixie, once the pride of Flatbush, then hit his homer into the lower right field stands.

Boston got its only run in the sixth on singles by Tommy Holmes, Mike McCormick and Bob Elliott, but gave the Pirates a bad scare in the ninth when the first two men up—Elliott and Frank McCormick—singled.

## Watch Pirates! But Meyer Is Skeptical

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates' bold bid for the National league pennant comes as a real surprise by a team of destiny's tots—and tottering.

Even yesterday none but the most rabid fans concede the Bucs a real pennant chance. But you can't laugh off a club which has won 17 out of 25 in a streak against the other seven teams and now is only three and one-half games from the leadership.

Actually the red-hot are disappointed because the Pirates are not leading. The more sensible sometimes wonder what keeps them as high as they are.

"They're even talking pennant now," grinned Billy Meyer, a post-graduate in baseball ways but a freshman as a big league manager guiding the Pirates.

"When I took over this job everybody told me that if we finished fifth we'd be doing all right. I never thought I had anything better than a fifth place ball club. But I can't get the fans to remember that."

"It all proves how far a club can get with a little hustle," Meyer commented. "I said at the first of the year we expected to keep moving and we have. My principle air was to give Pittsburgh some good baseball."

"I don't want people to think I'm saying we won't win a pennant—I'm trying to do that little thing. And we're not out of it yet. I do believe now that we will finish in the first division. It's a close race and anything can happen if a club gets hot."

## White Sox Rally To Trip A's, 9-6

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Chicago White Sox came from behind in the ninth inning with a five run rally after two were out to defeat the Philadelphia Athletics 9 to 6 before a crowd of 6,380. It was the A's second straight defeat at the hands of the White Sox in their current series.

Singles by Tony Lupien, Luke Appling, Taft Wright, Pinch Hitter Ralph Weigel and Dave Philley's double comprised the last round Chicago uprising against the A's starting pitcher Joe Coleman and Relief Hurler Lou Brissie that pulled the game out of the fire for Chicago.

The setback dropped the A's to 3½ games out of first place. It was only Chicago's fifth victory in 20 games to date with Philadelphia.

## Riegel's Hot Putter Leads Golf Tourney

MEMPHIS, TENN. (AP)—Defending Champion Robert (Skeet) Riegel of Monterey Park, Calif., faced with defeat at the hands of a substitute week-end player—called on a hot putter in the clutch yesterday to lead a phalanx of favorites into the second round of the National Amateur golf tournament.

One down at the end of 12 holes, the titlist rallied to score a one-up victory over Richard Ewert of Santa Ana, Calif., a 38-year-old jeweler competing in his first big meet.

## Taking Time Out

With Buck Turnbull

**Gridders Arrive; Practice Opens Tomorrow**  
Iowa football players began arriving in town yesterday with the majority of the rest of the squad expected today. The big three weeks of practice will start following tomorrow's usual photographers' day and radio interviews.

The Hawks will practice twice daily until school begins two days before the Marquette game Sept. 25.

Speculation regarding Iowa's chances in the Big Nine has been rather nil in local dens of sporting authority. Perhaps the torrid pennant races in both the American and National leagues have had a lot to do with the holding off of football talk. Or perhaps everybody just remembers the 1947 season all too vividly and wants to wait and see if this Iowa team can produce touchdowns outside of the newspaper columns.

Right now Head coach Eddie Anderson is hoping a few key "ifs" in his repertoire of ball players will become a few key answers to his major problems. Undoubtedly the return of fullback Ron Headington to eligible status is the happiest break the Hawks have had since the close of last season.

Ron is the battering ram Anderson must utilize to make his T-formation click. Fond memories of his exploits in the 1946 Wisconsin game prove his potential ability.

Anderson is convinced he must go along with speedy Bob Longley of Davenport at left halfback and Mason City's Al DiMarco at quarterback. Right halfback is a pick 'em and pray deal with no experienced operatives set for that position.

Of the 16 odd halves who will begin work tomorrow, only Longley has had Western conference experience. Although the much-needed speed, which proved so disastrous to Iowa last fall, may have improved somewhat, left and right halfback are the two positions which can make or break a good season.

Behind DiMarco at quarterback will be four signal-callers with little collegiate experience. Two are sophomores, Max Sowers and Glenn Drahm.

It may be that Art O'Neill, who saw some duty as a T-formation quarterback in 1946 will be DiMarco's No. 1 reserve. The fourth, Clayton Colbert, played with Iowa as a halfback in 1945. He shifted to quarterback last spring and could bolster that department considerably.

A look at the returning players in Anderson's line gives little doubt that the forward wall will be experienced. A breakdown by positions shows: ends, five lettermen; tackles, four lettermen; guards, four lettermen and centers, three lettermen.

Emlen Tunnell, former Hawkeye halfback now with the New York Giants of the National professional league, was pretty well-known hereabouts for his memory lapses. But the recent classic statement by Tunnell in an Associated Press release from Superior, Wis., was really a doozy.

"I would have come back to Iowa," Tunnell said, "except I didn't know I had to go to summer school."

We can remember talking with Em last winter, prior to his dropping out of school. At that time he knew he would be ineligible.

"But I'll be back for football next summer," he remarked. "I know I've got to go to summer school if I want to play."

We see where Pie magazine has come out with a football annual again this year. If you want to judge by its predictions, Iowa certainly is going to have a poor season to say the least.

The Hawks are picked as the underdog in eight of their nine games with only the Indiana encounter rating as a loss-up.

In the Big Nine the Hoosiers are destined for the cellar spot, says the magazine, with Iowa a close eighth.

**PAIGE'S 7-HITTER HALTS NATS**  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Satchel Paige stopped Washington on seven hits here last night as Cleveland maulled four Senator pitchers for 13 hits and a 10-1 victory. The win moved the third place Indians within a game and a half of the league-leading Boston Red Sox.

Paige, who posted his sixth triumph against one defeat, owned a 2-hit game entering the eighth inning but singles by Eddie Yost, Al Evans and Gil Coan, from Washington's only run on him, Mickey Vernon doubled in the ninth for the only extra base blow off Paige.

Ray Scarborough, who started on the mound for Washington, was forced to leave the game in the first inning due to a pulled leg muscle. The crowd of 28,058 saw the Indians batter Mickey

Haefner for nine hits to amass an 8-0 lead against him before he was supplanted in the seventh inning. Scarborough who left the game with two men on base who later scored, was charged with the loss.

**Varipapa Honored**  
TOLEDO (AP)—Andy Varipapa, Hemstead, N.Y., trickshot artist, was named "Bowler of the Year" yesterday by the National Bowling Writers association.

Ends Tonight  
TYCOON IN COLOR  
SMART POLITICS

**IOWA STARTS WEDNESDAY**

WHERE THE LIVING IS LUSTRIEST... there's *Clementine*

Darryl F. Zanuck presents JOHN FORD'S **MY DARLING CLEMENTINE**

with WALTER BRENNAN, TIM HOLT, CATHY DOWNES, HENRY FONDA, LINDA DARNELL, VICTOR MATURE

**THE ARNELO AFFAIR**  
(And what an affair it was!)  
EVE ARDEN, JOHN GEORGE, FRANCES HODIACK, MURPHY GIFFORD

**WARSITY**  
NOW Ends THURSDAY!  
SENSE-SWOOING ADVENTUROUSNESS  
It's vast...mighty...exciting!

**SUNDOWN**  
GENE TIERNEY  
CO-HIT

**THEY RIDE BY NIGHT**  
DANE DANIELS  
PATTON

**ENGLETT**  
NOW "ENDS WEDNESDAY"

**GABLE**  
Clark GABLE  
makes LOVE to  
Lena TURNER  
in **HOME COMING**  
ANN BAXTER, JOHN HODIAK

**CAPITOL**  
ENDS TODAY  
Dennis Morgan  
in **MY WILD IRISH ROSE**  
PLUS CO-HIT  
**THAT WAY WITH WOMEN**

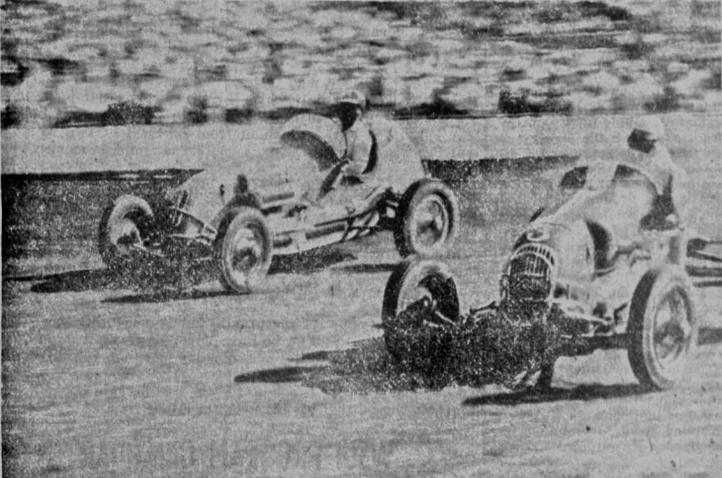
# 'Fair' and Warmer in Des Moines



THESE FIVE SHAPELY "HORSES" will never pull a buckboard, but they more than earned their sugar by performing a "Circus Day" ballet for a grandstand full of Iowa State fair goers Sunday night. The three hour show was capped off with an extravaganza of fireworks featuring sparkler portraits of President Truman and Thomas Dewey.



"I'M NOT HERE TO SELL—I'm gonna give ab-so-lute-ly free . . ." The pitchman selling guaranteed unbreakable combs at the Iowa State fair Saturday afternoon peddled his merchandise despite an "unseasonable" 93 degree scorcher. Fair patrons cooled themselves with iced tea, lemonade, soda pop and anything else cold that would pour.



"LAUGHING ON THE OUTSIDE, crying on the inside" is Wally Stokes, Cleveland's gift to the dirt track world, and Deb Snyder of Kent, Ohio. Fighting it out in the feature race at the Iowa State fair Sunday afternoon, Stokes made the rear end of his vehicle quite visible to Snyder throughout the race, winning his 17 consecutive feature race this season.

Daily Iowan Photos  
By Bill McBride

## Wally Stokes Wins 17th Feature Race At Iowa State Fair

DES MOINES—Wally Stokes of Honolulu, Hawaii, won his seventeenth feature race in a row last Sunday at the Iowa State fair in Des Moines by leaving the favored Deb Snyder, Kent, Ohio, far behind him in the final race of the day.

Stokes also slammed his blue Offenhauser out of the last curve at a reckless speed to finish forty yards ahead of Snyder in the first championship heat race. Frankie Luplow, Tampa, Fla., took third.

The mild-looking Mr. Stokes races in the midwest during the summer months and spends the rest of the year with the Stokes Pineapple Co. in Hawaii.

Quintin Coles, Davenport, pulled a surprise and won the second heat event while Al Ketter captured the third place slot. Coles, who has done just mediocre driving for the last few seasons, had to fight off Red Bales all the way, but survived his challenges to win.

Milt Frankhouser, Louisville, Ky., didn't race his monstrous Offenhauser Sunday. He built it for the Indianapolis "500," but didn't have it completed in time for this year's race. The Offy is built too low to the ground for dirt track racing, and hasn't shown much so far this season.

The oil-burners will be at it again this Friday afternoon on the fairground's oval. It's a pretty good bet that Deb Snyder will be out after Stokes in order to get revenge for one of the few times he has been beaten.



STARTING A SEVEN STORY CLIMB to the top of a pole no larger in diameter than her leg, Rieta Wallenda Iowa State fair performer waves to an audience of 80,000 persons Sunday afternoon. Upon reaching the top of the pole Miss Wallenda performs such delicate acrobatics as standing on her head and perching on one foot while swinging the pole in 30 foot arcs. Without a net that is,

# Find 37th Body in Wreckage Of Northwest Airlines Plane

WINONA, MINN. (AP)—An unexpected 37th body was recovered from the tangled wreckage of a Northwest airlines plane yesterday as authorities studied the debris to try to learn the cause of the crash, which occurred during a severe wind and electrical storm.

Late yesterday Northwest airlines said in a statement that the company's meteorologists had expected scattered thundershowers and rain in the crash area, but no "excessive turbulence" was indicated.

The 37 occupants of the plane, a Martin 2-0-2, were dashed to death late Sunday when it crashed into a remote, wooded ravine on the Wisconsin side of the Mississippi river near here.

First lists had placed the number of persons aboard the craft at 33 passengers and three crew members.

The 37th body was identified as that of Richard L. Sullivan, 37, of Minneapolis, chief engineer for Mid-Continent airlines.

Ten bodies were removed from the crash scene Sunday night. Early yesterday 100 men joined authorities to form a human chain and bring the remaining bodies out of the steep, hilly country.

The bodies, some of them found as far as 1,000 feet from the main part of the wreckage, were taken to the municipal auditorium at Fountain City, Wis.

Capt. Robert Johnson, 30, St. Paul, the pilot, reported at 5 p.m. while near LaCrosse, 30 miles from the wreck scene, that he was "descending through heavy overcast." That was the last heard from the plane. It crashed at 5:30 p.m.

Near LaCrosse, Johnson reported his altitude as 7,000 feet and said he would descend to 6,000 feet, a normal procedure on the approach to Minneapolis.

Examining the wreckage were Earl Smith, air safety investigator for the civil aeronautics board and Bob Simons of the civil aeronautics administration. They said vital pieces of the plane would be carefully studied to determine if any structural defects might have brought about the crash during the storm.

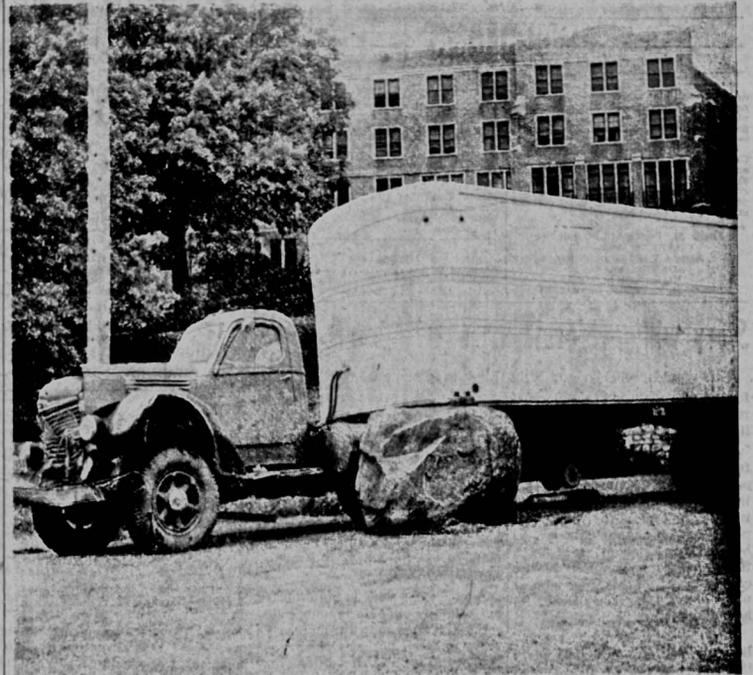
The crash, worst in Northwest airlines history, brought an order from line officials today that its remaining 24 Martin 2-0-2's be thoroughly inspected before further takeoffs. The planes are operated on domestic routes.

### Prof. Pitcher To Speak

Prof. Seymour M. Pitcher of the SUI English department will explain highlights of the Progressive party's national convention in Philadelphia at the Kiwanis luncheon this noon at the Hotel Jefferson.

Pitcher is candidate for the U.S. senate on the Progressive ticket.

# Truck Collides with Seven-Ton Rock



MOVED ABOUT 20 FEET after being hit by a truck early yesterday morning was this seven ton rock. The truck was driven by Max Bennett, Ord, Nebraska, who estimated damages to his truck at \$700. Bennett said he was rounding the curve on highway 6 near its intersection with Riverside drive when he was blinded by oncoming headlights and his truck skidded off the road.



# This ad is only for lazy men

And that applies to a lot of us—when it comes to saving! We know how very important saving is, and when our pay check arrives, always intend to put a part of it in our savings account. But we lead a pretty busy life—and before we've had the opportunity to make a special trip to the bank, the money has been spent for something.

MILLIONS of people, however, have found how to hold on to that pay. It's the easiest saving plan ever invented—and the safest. No complications, no red tape, no delay, no risk, not even any temptation to spend the money!

What do you have to do? Just sign your name once, that's all . . . on the card for the United States Bonds Payroll Savings Plan. Your employer will do all the rest.

Out of each pay check, he will save the amount you specify and buy United States

Savings Bonds in your name . . . whatever bond size you choose. (\$18.75 buys a \$25 bond, \$37.50 a \$50 bond, and up.)

What could be easier than that? Or safer? For these securities are backed by all the assets of the United States!

And sure—they pay such a good interest. In only 10 years you get back \$4 for every \$3 you put in. Building a solid bulwark against a sudden necessity—a nest egg to guarantee your future security and comfort,

SO DON'T DELAY—DO IT TODAY—SIGN THAT CARD AND SAVE THE EASY, AUTOMATIC WAY — U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

# The Daily Iowan

This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under auspices of Treasury Department and Advertising Council.

# The Daily Iowan

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## Story with a Moral

This should probably be a little feature story, but it has a moral—rather two morals—so we'll use it here.

A man parked downtown, dutifully inserted his coins in the parking meter. Then he noticed that the car behind him was about to run out of time so he invested a penny for the unknown driver. As he turned to go about his business this Good Samaritan noticed the car in front of his had almost worn out its legal welcome. So he spent another penny.

But this time he noticed a policeman watching him. And when the motorist's little helper had gone into the store he watched the policeman write out a ticket and slip it on one of the cars.

Here's one moral: if you feel inclined to help out a fellow parker you may not always get your penny's worth.

There's nothing to prevent a motorist from lengthening his own parking time, but the "be-

kind to your neighbor" attitude seems to be frowned on.

Here's another moral: you can make u-turns in the middle of a block, but you cannot overstay a parking limit.

From the number of traffic violations reported and fines assessed it would sometimes appear that the most reprehensible thing a motorist can do is to let the meter run down.

A policeman's lot is notoriously not a happy one. He is underpaid generally; he is cursed from nearly every quarter; he has tremendous responsibility and he often receives inadequate cooperation when he wants to improve or expand the force's facilities.

But where is the justification for meter-mad law enforcement when 20-mile zones are scenes of continual speeding? Why the careful vigilance over a little red flag marking a parked car when it is moving cars that can cause real damage?

## It's Been Said—

"I did it with a match . . . I didn't like where I was living"—Wanet McNeil, 13, after a series of fires (blamed on everything from atomic energy to ghosts) destroyed a farm near Macomb, Ill.

"As far as we know there will be more meetings."—Walter Bedell Smith after the ninth talk in the Kremlin.

"Is this America?"—Henry Wallace to Burlington, N. C., residents after a barrage of eggs greeted him.

"A few innocent people may be temporarily embarrassed . . . to protect 140 million Americans against being permanently enslaved"—House un-American committee in an interim report which accused: "The committee's investigation of espionage among government workers has been hampered at every turn by the refusal of the executive branch of the government to cooperate in any way with the investigation due to the President's loyalty freeze order."

(You may remember that Dr. Edward U. Condon was one of the first innocent people to be embarrassed—and later cleared without loyalty files.)

The peacetime draft will not cause the army to relax its recruiting campaign"—Gen. Omar N. Bradley to the VFW encampment. He's against lowering enlistment standards because to do so would "drive out from our ranks the most intelligent and competent troops we have."

"The most powerful force for peace in the world" Bradley said was wrecked by "hasty and hysterical demobilization." For that he blamed the American people.

"I know that does not solve the problem. But I believe time presses and that France has need of a government"—Robert Schuman, as he agreed to try to form a new cabinet.

	Men's Shoes	Women's Shoes	Men's Suits	Women's Dresses	Men's Shirts
1948	\$6.95	\$6.00	\$55.00	\$2.98	\$2.79
1947	\$6.45	\$6.00	\$50.00	\$2.98	\$2.98
1939	\$3.95	\$4.00	\$25.00	\$1.00	\$1.00

PRICE CIRCLES ARE ON SAME LEVEL WITH THE YEAR THEY REPRESENT.

	MEAT	BREAD	MILK	EGGS	BUTTER	Canned Tomatoes
1948 Value						
1947 Same Money						
1939 Same Money						

SIZE OF FOOD SYMBOLS SHOWS COMPARATIVE AMOUNTS FOR SAME MONEY.

## Gone Up Higher Since 1939—

Prices of food and clothing are up from a year ago among main items with exception of dresses, eggs and butter, which are either the same or down a bit but still way above 1939, a survey in major cities shows. Meat is 25 percent higher than a year ago, 200 percent over 1939; bread up 17 percent from 1947, 75 percent from 1939; milk 17 percent and 90 percent; eggs, about even with 1947 are up 148 percent from 1939. Butter is only six percent up for the year, but 162 percent over 1939; canned tomatoes up 10 percent for the year, 133 percent from prewar 1939.

## Spain Struggles for Survival Amid Many Unfriendly Nations

MADRID, SPAIN (UP)—Spain today is in the position of a sick man who can't buy medicine because he has no money, can't earn money because he's too ill to do work, and can't get well because he has no medicine.

Spain, normally an agricultural nation, can no longer grow enough crops for export to buy the livestock and machinery she needs to produce more crops.

When the fields do yield a good harvest, the nation's transportation and storage facilities are so poor that much of the food must be eaten at once or left to rot.

The root of the trouble lies in the civil war which ravaged Spain from 1936 to 1939. During the war, draft animals were slaughtered by the thousands. Agriculture, ruined by disuse. Storage, transportation, irrigation and processing facilities were badly damaged.

The country has never recovered. The tools, equipment and animals lost during the war have never been replaced. The situation has been made worse by steady increase in population.

Spain's best hope appears to be foreign loans, which would enable the country to get the agricultural ball rolling again. But international opposition to the government of Generalissimo Francisco Franco has made loans from most countries impossible. One country, Argentina, has

granted a sizeable credit, which supplies Spain with meat and flour when her own crops are short. Franco is rumored to be seeking a loan from private sources in the United States.

Since World War II, the U.S. has become Spain's best customer and, with England, her chief supplier of industrial equipment. Trade with Argentina and other South American nations has been widely publicized, but these countries are also chiefly agricultural and cannot give Spain the machinery and finished goods which are her principal need.

However, production of some items—olives, citrus fruits, hides and wine—is large enough to leave a surplus for export.

Fish, once an export item, now stays at home because the fishing fleet also felt the iron hand of war. Spain's fishermen, like her farmers, are handicapped today by shortage and lack of replacement.

On a year-around basis the Spanish people eat adequately on fairly tight rations. As each crop comes in, there is a brief period of feasting as perishables which cannot be stored flood the markets.

In recent weeks, major Spanish cities have enjoyed ample supplies of meat and potatoes—so much that in many places the sale price of potatoes has fallen below the official price.

A rainy, cold spring gave Spain a good potato crop, while retarding the growth of olives and wine grapes. High feed prices caused many cattle producers to slaughter their animals early and the lack of refrigeration facilities for-

ced immediate sale of the meat. Many tons of potatoes rotted at railheads for lack of transportation facilities. Some market experts predict that next spring potatoes will be scarce in contrast to the present plenty.

## DM Bull Pen 'Foul' Commissioner Insists

DES MOINES (AP)—Things still are popping as a result of City Street Commissioner Clarke Beard's brief sojourn in jail after he was fined for speeding last week.

Beard, who first elected to "lay out" his \$30 fine and later permitted a nephew to pay it, yesterday wrote a "letter to the editor" in which he said he had a secret motive in going to the hoosegow.

In his open letter, Beard said one reason he wanted to go to jail was to check on "rumors" that the city jail bull pen wasn't kept clean. He found one room of the bull pen "foul, dirty, putrid," his letter said.

As councilmen gathered yesterday for their regular meeting Parks Commissioner Art Daniels, who has charge of municipal buildings including the jail, confronted Beard.

Daniels, in a voice filled with emotion, remarked it was "a shame" that such a man as Beard was on the council. He said the bull pen was washed with boiling water three times a week and that Beard should have taken his complaint up with him (Daniels) directly.

Beard replied that his complaint about the jail was "true."

## Says Iowans Find Getting GI Loans Becoming 'Difficult'

DES MOINES (AP)—The volume of GI guaranteed loans being made in Iowa has slumped about a third in the last month, the veterans administration has announced.

Compared with a year ago, the volume has plummeted about 50 percent, Walter T. Robinson, loan guarantee officer for the VA in Iowa, estimated.

"The reason for this," he explained, "is almost entirely that the lenders want a higher interest rate. It is becoming increasingly difficult to get a GI guaranteed loan in Iowa."

There really are three reasons for the situation, Robinson said. He enumerated them as:

"1. The present cost of houses. The prices are at an all time high. The average veteran can't repay his loan without a substantial down payment—and he doesn't have sufficient funds for that kind of down payment."

"2. The interest rate. Guaranteed GI loans carry 4 percent interest. The lenders don't want to take 4 percent loans when they can get a higher rate."

"3. The secondary market. The lenders want permission to sell some of their GI loans, beyond present restrictions."

Robinson said an act of the recent extra session of congress probably would solve the situation. However, the measure must be approved by the administrator of veterans affairs. This hasn't been done, Robinson said, as far as he knows.

The act would permit increasing the GI guaranteed loan rate to 4 1/2 percent. It also would permit lenders to sell off any GI loans originated after April 30 of this year.

"We anticipate the higher rate will be approved," Robinson said. "It would offset the present tendency to push veteran loan business to the federal housing administration."

He said lenders now are willing to accept so-called "combination" loans. These are composed of a FHA first mortgage loan covering 80 percent of the amount, at 4 1/2 percent interest, and a GI guaranteed second mortgage loan covering not more than 20 percent of the amount, at 4 percent interest.

"Most lenders I've talked to think they will go back to the extent of making twice as many loans as now, if the higher rate on GI loans is approved," Robinson said. "Some of the lenders are making no GI loans now."

"Approval of the higher rate would cause an increase of one-third in the GI loan business."

"The lenders in Iowa have supported loans for veterans very well, but the three factors are the present handicap. The lenders are ready to go back if the higher rate is approved."

Since the GI guaranteed loan program began July 1, 1945, about 27,000 loans involving \$130-million have been made in Iowa, Robinson said. He added that about 20,000 of the loans are on houses, involving about \$100-million. The remainder are on farms and businesses.

But right now, he said, only about 20 loans per day are being made, mostly on houses.

"Our loan business has dried up a lot," Robinson commented. "But it went like great guns for a while. A lot of lenders in Iowa have half of their assets in GI loans."

## McBride's Hall Bearded Ladies and Everything

By BILL MCBRIDE

Along with Christmas and Independence day, one of the nice things about the State fair is that it only comes once a year. After having spent Saturday and Sunday tromping from one end of the fair grounds to the other, it becomes increasingly obvious that I am not going to recover from the week-end for some time.

Take the Bogata, Columbia riots and the Republican convention, add several million hot dogs, tank cars of soft drinks and an all day sucker as large as Kinnick stadium, apply 110 degrees of Iowa heat and you'll have a vague idea of what fun our State fair can be.

Saturday we must have walked at least 15 miles. At first I made an attempt to study faces, but before the day was over I decided they were all the same . . . hot, dirty and exhausted.

That's the wonderful thing about a human being. He'll have a good time if it kills him.

Because of the womenfolk we had to visit the flower exhibits before getting down to the mid-way, and it was among the displays of fruits and vegetables that I spotted a booth which advertised a free glasses cleaning job. I believe that was the only concession that actually gave something without charge.

Dropped into the publicity department in the administration building and found an aesthetic Iowa journalist trying to make "Woody Woodpecker" on a slide whistle.

When we left, his colleagues were searching for a blunt object with which to still him.

At that time I thought he was quite clever, but as the day wore on and slide whistles became more and more prevalent, I came to understand why many parents carried a strained look. One out of every three children tooted slide whistles.

SUI hospital had a magnificent exhibit which included pretty nurses, a blue ambulance and photographic displays. This was on the ground floor of the grandstand, and purely by accident I stumbled into the ISC exhibit which was located in a dark corner along with home canned prize turnips.

We ate a man-sized roast beef dinner at a place called "The Chicken House," which was a tent with plate glass windows, for \$1.25. The food was good and our waitress was a little gem, filling our cups with ice water as quickly as we drained them into our parched bodies.

When I asked the cashier if they served 500 chickens a day, she snickered and said that was an extremely low estimate.

On the mid-way I had the good fortune to win eight ounces of bacon for slightly less than \$2, and proceeded to try for an O.D. colored canary in a cage.

Jeanne protested violently to my playing that game on the basis that I might win.

When I discovered that it was possible to win just a bird cage without a bird I quit . . . we've got enough junk without adding a birdless bird cage to the mound.

The freak show had one of the hairiest bearded ladies I've ever seen. As an added attraction she danced a rumba to recorded music.

The 750-pound fat man just sat and read his *New York Times* and chewed a cigar but while Percilla flitted around the tent, her beard waving gloriously to a spirited Latin American tune.

A long-faced come-on-man in front of the tent told us sadly that Percilla's hair is the same type that is found on monkeys.

Despite the heat Sunday, I was all enthused about going to the auto races. But even the treat of being permitted to enter the infield and talk to the drivers didn't take the edge off my disappointment.

Racing seems to have become as much a business as operating a chicken hatchery, relying upon a P.A. system to tell the fans when they should be thrilled.

The evening show at the grandstand is something you don't want to miss if you go to the fair. Although seeing it meant that we didn't get home until 5 a.m. Monday morning, I still think it was worth it.

The price of a grandstand seat is the best bargain in the entertainment market that has hit Iowa for a long time.

## WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Tuesday, August 31, 1948	11:15 a.m. Latin American Rhythm
8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel	11:30 a.m. University of Chicago, Round Table
8:15 a.m. News	
8:30 a.m. Music You Want	12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles
9:00 a.m. Land of the Free	12:30 p.m. News
9:15 a.m. Marcella's Melody Mart	12:45 p.m. Sports Time
10:00 a.m. The Bookshelf	1:00 p.m. Musical Chats
10:15 a.m. After Breakfast Coffee	2:00 p.m. News
10:45 a.m. Here's An Idea	2:15 p.m. SIGN OFF
11:00 a.m. News	

## WMT Calendar

(CBS Outlet)

6:30 p.m. Club 15
6:45 p.m. Murrow, News
7:00 p.m. Mystery Theater
7:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Worth
8:00 p.m. People's Platform
8:30 p.m. Hit the Jackpot
9:00 p.m. Rooftops of the City
9:30 p.m. Freddy Martin Orch.
10:00 p.m. News, Wismar
10:15 p.m. Sports, Cummins
10:30 p.m. Auto Race News
10:45 p.m. Veterans Program

## WHO Calendar

(NBC Outlet)

7:00 p.m. Mel Torme Comedy Show
7:30 p.m. Carmen Cavallaro's Orch.
8:00 p.m. Alan Ladd
8:30 p.m. Call the Police
9:00 p.m. Corliss Archer
9:30 p.m. Sigmund Romberg
10:00 p.m. Supper Club
10:15 p.m. News, M. L. Neisen
10:30 p.m. The Billboard
10:45 p.m. Musically Yours
11:00 p.m. Riviera Ballroom
11:30 p.m. News Commentary

## 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 NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGHIST WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

VOL. XXIV, No. 286 TUESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1948

## UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Thursday, September 2  
Independent Study Unit closes.

Thursday, September 16  
Orientation Week begins.  
Thursday, September 23  
7:30 a. m. Opening of classes.

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

## GENERAL NOTICES

**UNIVERSITY GOLF COURSE**  
Golfers wishing to avoid congestion on the first tee of the university golf course should arrange for starting time every afternoon and also Saturday and Sunday mornings. The golf course will open at 6 a. m. Saturday and Sunday and at 7 a. m. other days. Call extension 2311 for starting time.

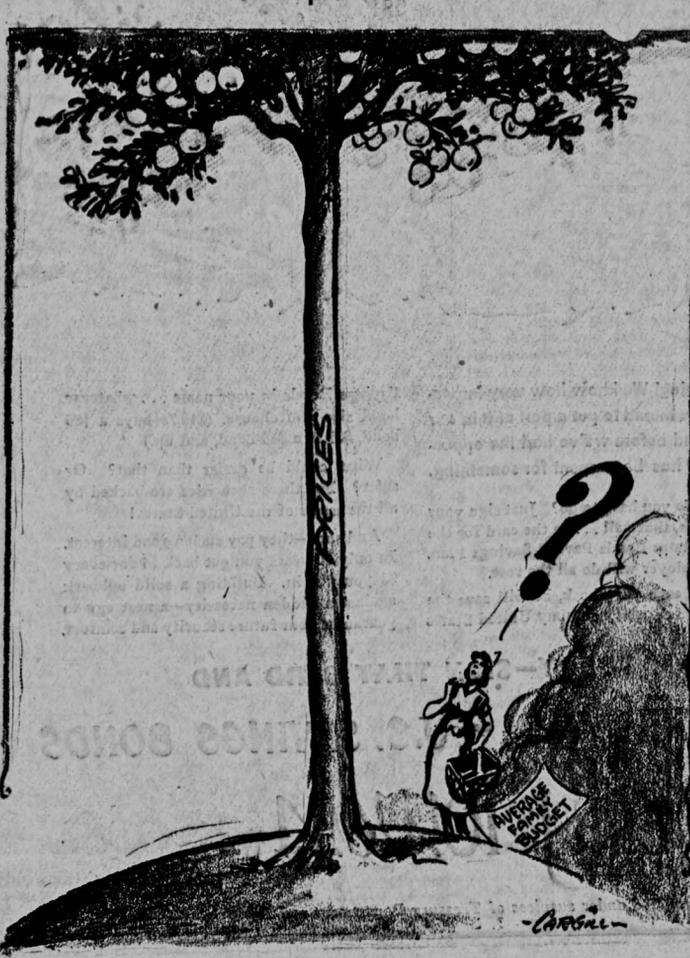
**UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS**  
Library schedule from Aug. 5 to Sept. 22 for the reading room, McBride hall; reserve and periodical reading rooms; and govern-

ment documents department, library annex, and education-philosophy-psychology library, East hall, will be 8:30 a. m. to noon and 1 to 4:30 p. m. Monday to Friday and 8:30 a. m. to noon on Saturdays.

Schedules for other departmental libraries will be posted on the doors of each library. All libraries will be closed Monday, Sept. 6, Labor Day.

**FALL TERM**  
Freshman orientation activities for the fall term start September 18. Classes begin September 22.

## Up a Tree



THESE DAYS—

## Ending Political Vacation

By George E. Sokolsky (King Feature Syndicate)

Immediately after Labor day, the presidential campaign will start in earnest. Up to now, the candidates, with the exception of Henry Wallace, have more or less been on vacation. Henry Wallace, running for permanence, is not really concerned with the ephemera of 1948. Thomas E. Dewey has been at Pawling most of the time conferring with Republican leaders and producing the closest unity the party has known in many decades.

Harry Truman met a defeat in the 80th congress in the sense that it added nothing to his stature, although he did embarrass the Republicans, particularly Governor Dewey who, as candidate for the presidency, is the head of his party, but under our system that does not give him a voice in congressional matters until he is elected.

Dewey has had to steer a careful course, lest all his efforts for party unity collapse; as Mr. Truman naturally hoped it might.

No issue raised before the 80th congress by Harry Truman will affect the election seriously, except states rights, which may give Virginia and Tennessee to Dewey. The Negro vote in the north is in a surprising state of flux. At one stage, it looked as though Henry Wallace might get a preponderance of Negro votes in New York and Chicago. That does not seem to be the situation at this moment. I should not be startled to find on election day that in these cities, and others, there will be no distinct Negro vote; that in Negro

districts, Dewey, Truman and Wallace will run in about that order.

For in spite of all the efforts of the Communists, the northern Negro is not a Communist. He is likely to favor Dewey because of the F. E. P. C. in New York state, which the Negroes hope may become a national measure. Many of them feel that they have a better chance with Dewey than with Truman, who is developing the reputation of not being able to deliver in spite of tall talk. They know that Wallace can deliver nothing, because he won't be elected.

There is another danger for them in Wallace, namely, that he is smeared with the Communist tax brush by association. The Negro leaders might be smeared with the same brush by association with him. Therefore, a notable reversion from Wallace is now occurring. The espionage cases are helping this tendency along.

It was originally Tom Dewey's intention to deliver a limited number of speeches. It was assumed that Governor Warren of California, the vice presidential candidate, would deliver some, as would Stassen, Taft and Vandenberg.

It would seem that because Truman insists on talking all the time, and often extemporaneously, the Republicans will be forced to make a larger number of speeches. Also Governor Warren, who is better known in the west where he is extraordinarily popular, wishes to be and needs to be in-

creasingly presented to eastern audiences.

This excessive speechmaking is a bore and a horror for most candidates. It means constant traveling, huge expenses, and the audience nowadays listens to the radio and looks at television anyhow. The candidates reach very few voters by all this travel; they reach most by radio and television.

But custom requires a candidate to run about the country, shaking hands at whistle stops and rushing from railroad stations to big halls with terrific speed, the sirens of motorcycle cops screeching. There will be plenty of that now that Harry Truman has set that pace. He apparently likes it.

Governor Warren will have to be extremely clever to come out of all this speech-making with his present reputation unimpaired. The constitution does not give to the vice president any responsibility other than banging the gavel in the senate when he wields to the Governor Warren, then, will be speaking without constitutional responsibility.

He cannot speak Tom Dewey's mind, first, because Dewey will be doing that himself, and secondly because Warren has a mind of his own, which may not move in precisely the same channel as Dewey's on some questions. Should they be elected, however, it will not matter what Warren said, because he can constitutionally do nothing about anything as vice president. It will be interesting to see how this works out.

# Slim Skirted Suits Take 1948 Fall Spotlight

## Changes in Styling, Colors and Fabrics

The suit... backbone of the modern woman's wardrobe. The first step in assembling a wardrobe, whether it be a trousseau, college apparel, or clothes for the career girl, is to buy a basic suit upon which to build a complete wardrobe.

The color of clothes, whether they are to be tailored or frilly, and all accessories depend upon the all-important suit.

Slim-skirted suits have taken the fall spotlight this year... a complete change from last year's ballerina styles.

### FUR TRIMMING

Fur trimming is also more frequently seen on women's suits, due to the end of the twenty percent luxury tax on fur trimmed garments. Top designers are adding a wealth of luxurious fur to cloth coats and suits for fall and winter.

Skirts lengths are stabilized at eleven inches from the floor. Some of the suit skirts are so tight that they may be classified in the "hobble skirt" category. These, however, are equipped with slits at side or back to facilitate locomotion.

### COLORS

The big color for fall is gray, in all tones, with a deep smoke shade the predominating favorite. Combinations of black and brown in the Victorian manner also are all over the place, and extremely effective. The deep muted tones such as plum, dark hunter's green, wine and navy are newer looking than the more vivid hues this fall.

### FABRICS

Fabrics are the biggest news of the fall collection. These are rich and handsome. Some are revivals of old favorites missing from the fashion scene for many years; others are new weaves and textures perfected in American mills.

### COLLARS

Collars make news this year. They are small, high, "chinchuckers" and wide, handsome cape collars. There are regal collars boned in back so that they stand up to frame the face, and there are swashbuckling collars to turn up



**FOR THE SOPHISTICATE**... A top bit of the winter suit parade is this softly tailored broadcloth with beaver collar and peplum trim.



**TOWN OR COUNTRY**... this two-tone suit in men's wear flannel styled with a puritan collar would fill the bill no matter what the occasion.



**DRESSMAKER SUIT**... a suave taitleur in garnet gabardine with a petal collar, self buttons and the new slim skirt.



A "GO ANYWHERE" CLASSIC... of hard finish worsted in a three-piece ensemble consisting of double-breasted suit and three-quarter boxy topcoat with casual swank.

## Margaret Moffitt To Wed



THE MARRIAGE OF MARGARET MOFFITT to Theodore C. Cole will be solemnized at 4 p.m. September 16 in the Sacred Heart church, Newton. The bride-elect, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Moffitt, Newton, was graduated from the University of Iowa school of nursing and at the present time is employed as office nurse in the obstetrics and gynecology department at University hospitals. Her fiancé, the son of Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Cole, Thurman, is now doing graduate work in the zoology department at the university where he recently received a master of science degree. He is a member of Delta Upsilon social fraternity and Sigma Xi, honorary research society.

**ISSUE 2 MARRIAGE LICENSES** Marriage licenses were issued yesterday at the Johnson county clerk's office to Jack H. Mehrhoff

of Centerville and Jeannine Forsyth of Iowa City and D. F. Ridinger of Mount Pleasant and Vivian C. Nichols of Burlington.

# Daily Iowan Want Ads Get Results

## CLASSIFIED RATE CARD CASH RATE

1 or 2 Days—20c per line per day.  
3 Consecutive days—15c per line per day.  
6 Consecutive days—10c per line per day.  
Figure 5-word average per line Minimum Ad—2 Lines.

## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

65c per Column Inch Or \$8 for a Month  
Cancellation Deadline 5 p. m. Responsible for One Incorrect Insertion Only  
Bring Ads to Daily Iowan Business Office, East Hall, or DIAL 4191

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

**FOR SALE:** An income property that shows a net profit of over \$5,000 a year. Write Box 8G-1, Daily Iowan.

## NOTICE

**SECURITY, Advancement, High pay, four weeks vacation a year. Work in the job you like. These are the highlights in the New U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force career. See M/Sgt. O. A. McClung, Room 204 Post Office.**

**NEW ADS** appear... old ads disappear... reason... quick results. Why not try a Daily Iowan Want Ad.

**THE biscuit on the floor is ok Pappy**—the rug was cleaned with Fina Foam. Yetter's Basement.

## LOANS

\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ loaned on cameras, guns, clothing, jewelry, etc. Reliable Loan. 109 E. Burlington

## FOR SALE

**MAHOGANY** dining room set, \$80.00; mahogany desk, \$30.00; occasional chair, \$15.00; maple bedroom suite, \$90.00. All less than one year old. Also day bed, \$15.00; rugs, curtains, cupboard doors. 170 Riverside Park. Phone 8-0829.

**CARL ZEISS** Contax II camera with "T" coated F/2 Sonnar lens like brand new. Also case, cassettes, film, etc. Sell or trade. Chuck Neff—P. O. Box 13, Clinton, Iowa.

**CUSHMAN** scooter. Used, six months. Ext. 4208 after 7 p.m.

## HELP WANTED

**WANTED:** Plumbers and plumbers' helpers. Larew Co.

**EFFICIENT** lady for general office work. Must have shorthand. Good salary. Write Box 8H-1, Daily Iowan.

**MAN** or lady for part time sales work. Approximately 5 hours a day. Write Box 8J-1, Daily Iowan.

## Looking for Something? Try the WANT ADS

## WHO DOES IT

**ASHES** and Rubbish hauling. Phone 5623.

**RITT'S** pick-up. Baggage, light hauling, rubbish. Phone 7237.

## WANTED TO RENT

**SINGLE** room for male student for school year. Close in. Write Box 8K-1, Daily Iowan.

**SINGLE** room for male student for school year. Close in. Write Box 8L-1, Daily Iowan.

## LOST AND FOUND

**LOST:** Gold bird-shaped costume pin in Iowa City several weeks ago. Great sentimental value. Reward, Martha Welsh, 121 W. Conant St., Portage, Wisconsin.

## FOR RENT

**TWO** triple rooms for men. Call 4951 after 4 p.m.

**MARRIED** couple wanting to share house. Write Box 8M-1, Daily Iowan.

## DO YOU HAVE A WHITE ELEPHANT?

No, we don't want to buy one. After all, where would we keep it? BUT... what you consider a white elephant, something you don't need, may be just what someone else is looking for. No matter what it is—table, a puppy, a sofa, a typewriter, or any one of a thousand items...  
**YOU CAN SELL IT WITH A DAILY IOWAN WANT AD.** Phone 4191 — For Results

## WANTED

**SALAD LADY**  
**MOORE'S TEA ROOM**  
PHONE 7961

## TYPEWRITERS

Bought—Rented—Sold  
**REPAIRS**  
By Factory Trained Mechanics  
**SOLD**  
By Exclusive ROYAL Dealer  
**WIKEL TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE**  
124 E. College Dial 8-1051

## TOYS GALORE

We now have a new and complete stock of toys. Anything and everything in children's toys.  
"Your Toy Center"  
**STUDENT SUPPLY STORE**  
17 S. Dubuque

## EXPERT RADIO REPAIR

All Makes of Radios  
Work Guaranteed  
Pick-up and Delivery  
**WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE**  
8 E. College Dial 8-0151

## WANTED

**CASHIER**  
**APPLY**  
**MANAGER**  
**ENGLERT THEATRE**

## YOUR WHOLE WEEK'S WASH

in 30 MINUTES at the  
**LAUNDROMAT**  
24 S. Van Buren St.  
Phone 8-0291

## IT'S YOURS TO RENT

Do it the fast economical way—stove—refrigerator—sand—ashes—furniture—or one of a thousand things?  
Do you want to haul a bed with "Handy Haul" trailers.  
**IOWA CITY TRAILER MART**  
141 S. Riverside Drive  
Dial 6838  
"By the Dam"

## MAHER BROS. TRANSFER

For Efficient Furniture MOVING And BAGGAGE TRANSFER  
DIAL — 9696 — DIAL

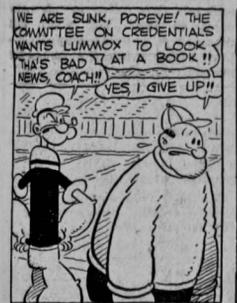
## WANTED

**University Student To Deliver Daily Iowan**  
To Riverdale, Templin Park, North Park, Quonset Park  
Contact Jack Frye  
Circulation Manager—Daily Iowan



Let Us Keep Your Clothes Looking Like New  
**C.O.D. Cleaners**  
FREE PICKUP AND DELIVERY SERVICE  
DIAL 4433 106 S. CAPITOL  
Try Our Alterations and Repairs, Dept.

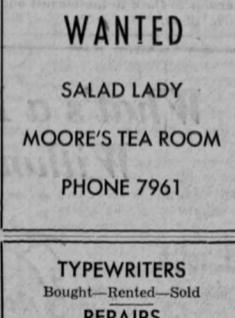
## POPEYE



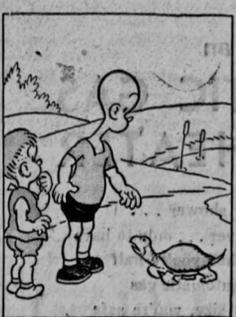
## BLONDIE



## CHIC YOUNG



## HENRY



## ETTA KETT



## ROOM AND BOARD

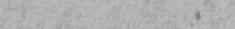
...I GO IN TH' CAVE, AN THERE'S A BOX IN BACK OF A ROCK... I OPENS IT, AN IT'S FULLA GOLD COINS—10 AN 20'S!  
...I AIN'T HAD ANY SCHOOL L'ARNIN', SO WILL YOU HELP ME ADD 'EM UP?



## By GENE AHERN



## PAUL ROBINSON



# Chambers Identifies Benefactors

## Lists Kaplan, A. Silverman

NEW YORK (UP)—Whittaker Chambers, self-confessed former Communist agent, yesterday named two former government officials as members of a red network which he said operated within the government and helped "slide other Communists" into federal jobs.

The two men, Chambers said, got him a job in 1937 within 24 hours after he told them he needed it as a "cover" for his Communist activities.

Testifying at a hearing of a subcommittee of the house group un-American activities committee, Chambers, now senior editor of Time magazine, identified his benefactors as Abraham George Silverman, then an official of the railroad retirement board, and Irving Kaplan who also was connected with the board.

Chambers said he appealed to Silverman for a job and that Silverman sent him to Kaplan. Within a day, he said, he was put to work making a railroad labor index for a federal research project.

"It was a spectacular example of the ease with which Communists could slide other Communists into federal jobs," he said. Committee Counsel Robert Stripling pointed out that Kaplan later became a member of the war production board and that Silverman, during the war, became an economic adviser for a branch of the army airforce.

Before Chambers took the stand, the subcommittee, composed of Rep. Richard Nixon (R., Calif.), and Rep. John McDowell (R., Pa.), attempted to question "J. Peters" or Alexander Stevens whom Chambers had named out as the head of the Communist underground in the United States.

Stevens, calm but defiant, refused to answer any questions on the constitutional ground that it would tend to "incriminate and degrade." He remained silent even when brought face to face with Chambers, his accuser.

His defiance so angered the two committee members that they announced they would ask the full committee to cite Stevens for contempt of congress. Stevens had been brought before the hearing by the strategy of serving a subpoena on him when he appeared earlier in the day at an immigration department investigation into whether he should be deported.

## Asks Police Help In Locating Son, 16

Mrs. Sylvia Emerson, Des Moines, has again requested help from the Iowa City police in locating her son, Harold, 16, who left home May 30, 1948.

Mrs. Emerson has previously requested local police to search for him but he has not been found. She said her son was heard of in Iowa City.

Young Emerson is 5 feet 7 inches tall, weighs 140 pounds, has brown eyes and dark hair. Iowa City police asked that anyone knowing of his whereabouts report to them.

## IC Gas Hawks Win Model Airplane Meet

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP)—Iowa City's Gas Hawks won the club championship in the first annual model airplane meet of the Iowa-Illinois Aeronautical association Sunday.

Ed Small and Larry Conover of Iowa City each won two first places in the meet.

Robert Meeker, Rock Island, Ill., was high individual in the meet. The Rock Island model airplane club took second on the club division.

## Safety Campaign Light Has Weekly Burn Out

For the umpteenth time since it was installed, the safety drive light at the intersection of Washington and Dubuque streets burned out yesterday.

The light has been burning out on an average of once a week, according to Carl E. Redenbaugh, chairman of the Jaycee drive. Even so, Iowa City has not had a traffic fatality for 369 days.

The light will be replaced today and will continue until the drive ends in November.

## PLAN CORN DEMONSTRATION

A corn storage and drying demonstration will be held on the O.N. Riggs farm, one mile east of Iowa City on highway 6, tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Ray E. Smalley, Johnson county AAA chairman announced yesterday.



CHAMBERS CONFRONTS PETERS AT HOUSE HEARING J. Peters (standing right) and Whittaker Chambers (standing second from left) met across the table yesterday at the un-American activities committee hearing in Washington. Chief investigator Robert Stripling (standing left) points pencil at Peters and asks Chambers if he knows him and can identify him. Chambers said Peters was "director of an underground spy apparatus" operating within the federal government beginning in 1934.

## Basic ROTC Won't Affect Draft Status Of Course Enrollees

Basic ROTC will have no effect on the draft status of men taking the course this fall, Col. W. W. Jenna, head of military science and tactics at SUI, said yesterday.

However all students at Iowa will be deferred until the end of the academic year since the first day of classes on Sept. 23 is one day before draft boards begin filling their quotas, he added.

The 25 to 30 men who were in advanced ROTC before June 24 of this year will be deferred until completion of both their military and academic course, Jenna said.

Deferment agreements must be signed by men entering the advanced course this fall. The agreement stipulates that if they are called to active duty after the completion of their military and academic courses, they must serve as an officer for not less than two years.

Jenna announced that a number of basic ROTC students will be selected sometime in the second semester who will be eligible to sign the deferment agreement. The number of men who will be allowed to sign the agreement will be determined by a quota which Iowa will receive from the Fifth army. These men will be recommended for deferment through their freshman and sophomore years, and the majority of advanced ROTC students will be picked from among them.

Jenna said the advanced quota for this fall is 257. About 1,050 freshmen and sophomores are expected in the basic course.

## Businessmen Advised on How to Stop 'Boom-Bust'

WASHINGTON (UP)—The U.S. chamber of commerce has told businessmen they can do something about sustaining prosperity, preventing depression and solving the "boom-bust" problem.

The chamber published a 16-page booklet containing a series of "do's and don'ts" for "the guidance of business management."

It's designed, the chamber said, to help the managements of 2-million separate businesses "to read danger signals and storm warnings properly and on time."

It suggested the businessmen study the guide at frequent intervals.

## Mystery Fires Solved

Twelve-Year-Old Niece Admits Lighting Blazes; 'Didn't Like Where I Was Living'

MACOMB, ILL. (UP)—The 12-year-old niece of Charlie Willey confessed yesterday that she touched off the "mystery" fires that burned down his house and barns and chased him from farm to farm, authorities reported.

The confession blasted notions that everything from radio waves to atomic energy or "ghosts" had caused the little fires that kept breaking out on Willey's property.

Wonet McNeil, red-haired niece who was once blind for a time, admitting touching off the fires with matches because "I didn't like where I was living," state's attorney Keith Scott said.

The fires—hundreds of them—broke out on Willey's wallpaper until his 70-year-old, five-room farmhouse burned down. Then two barns went up in smoke, one after another.

Willey and his wife, with his brother-in-law Harold McNeil and Wonet, fled to a vacant farm nearby, where the strange fires also broke out.

"I started all of them," Wonet said. "I did it with a match."

Investigators had been baffled until recently, when they began to suspect arson. Deputy state fire marshal John Burgard said he set a trap by arranging a box of matches in a certain position at the new farm home where Willey fled.

Burgard said that Saturday when he smelled smoke he peered through a window and saw Wonet inside. He said he put out the fires and then examined the matches, which had been disturbed.

Scott said the girl confessed after an hour's questioning by himself and Burgard.

The girl said she was unhappy because her parents were separated. She said she visited her mother recently in Bloomington, Ill., and "didn't want to go back to the farm."

Wonet said she went around touching matches to the walls of the first farmhouse when no one was looking. She said she fired the barns by setting fire to hay in the haymows.

Wonet is a sixth grade pupil. The girl was blind several years ago for about a year and as a result was behind in school, Scott said. He did not know the cause of her blindness.

The Willey farmhouse burned down Aug. 15 and the barns were



WONET McNEIL Niece Explains Fires

levelled in the next few days. The excited Willey said brown spots would appear on his wallpaper and burst into flame. The wallpaper was analyzed without result.

Fire investigators turned to the arson theory after investigations and scientists could find no cause for the flames. The story of the eerie fires caused hundreds of persons to flock to the burned out farm daily.

## New Spraying Of DDT Set For Saturday

Announcement was made yesterday by Charles J. Schindler, chairman of the mayor's committee on fly control, that Iowa City's food handling establishments, downtown alleys and the city dump will receive another spraying of DDT this week.

The first sprayings in Iowa City were completed on the weekend of May 23. The fourth spraying of the downtown alleys and the city dump will take place tomorrow night. Schindler said that the fifth and last spraying will be held later in the season. The third spraying was held about three weeks ago, according to Schindler.

Over the weekend, from Saturday at 4 p.m. to Sunday at 6 p.m. the interiors of local food handling establishments will receive their second spraying. This will be the last spraying of the year for the interiors, Schindler said.

About 85 food handling establishments were sprayed in May. The Modern Exterminator Co. of Cedar Rapids is in charge of the work.

Schindler, who is also city health inspector, said that he had received many complaints lately about non-observance of the city ordinance concerning garbage cans. These violations of the ordinance can be the ideal fly breeding places, he added.

Householders were urged to keep the exteriors of the garbage cans clean and to apply DDT to them. Also, an application of DDT to the outdoors of screens will help decrease the supply of flies, it was said.

## Seven Pay Fines in Local Police Court

Fines totalling \$67 were levied by Judge J. M. Kadlec in the Iowa City police court yesterday.

Maurice Dean, 15 N. Dodge street, was fined \$17.50 on a charge of reckless driving. Leo Embree, 505 Iowa avenue, was fined \$17.50 for speeding.

Lee Files, Tiffin, was fined \$12.50 for speeding. Walter Spurgeon, 932 Wester street, was fined \$7.50 for allowing an unauthorized person to operate a motor scooter, and his son Wallace, was fined for driving a motor scooter that had no head or tail light.

Jack Shubatt, Chicago, was fined \$4.50 for failure to have a muffler on his car.

Lyle Murray, route 3, forfeited a \$14 bond for failure to appear on an intoxication charge.

## U. Hospitals' Polio List Rises to Six

With the addition of two new polio patients, six "active" cases are now being treated at University hospitals.

Admitted Aug. 26, Walter Ryder, 25, Winfield, is in good condition.

Ronald Webb, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Webb of Fremont, Iowa, is in good condition. He was admitted Aug. 25.

## Waiting in Line Is an Old Story



WAITING TO REGISTER. Johnson county men 25 years of age formed a line at the courthouse yesterday as the peacetime selective service registration began. About 123 men registered at the courthouse, Glenn F. Houston, a member of the county draft board, said yesterday that volunteer typists are still needed to assist in the work.

## Registration for Draft Begins

(Continued from Page 1)

Iowans who were 25 years old. About 200 of them will be inducted in service in November when the army calls for 10,000 men.

Brig. Gen. Charles H. Grahl, Iowa director of selective service, said no notice of the first induction date has been received but that state selective service anticipates it will be about Nov. 1.

He said classification questionnaires must go out to the registrants and be received back by the boards so that classifications can be made before actual inductions begin.

### Younger Men Registered

Although yesterday was set aside primarily for the registration of 25-year-old men, some local boards reported that younger men also were registering because they will be away on the date set for their age group. Selective service regulations allow for such registrations.

The AP reported yesterday that the army started draft calls right along with the beginning

of registration, asking 10,000 men for November induction.

### All For Army

They are all for the army—the navy and the airforce said they are getting enough volunteers so far to fill their ranks.

The army is expected to call later for another 10,000 to be sworn in in December, with quotas rising gradually to a maximum around 30,000 a month.

### Each State Is to be Credited, in Figuring its Draft Quota, with the Number of Men it Already Has in the Armed Services.

Individual draft calls will go to the oldest registrants first, but selective service officials have estimated that the bulk of even the early quotas will come from the 22 and 23-year-old group. Most of the older men are exempt from actual service by reason of wartime service or family status.

Those not exempt will be given pre-induction examinations and then go back home to wait for notification from their draft

### boards. Train Near Home

After being inducted each draftee will go to the training center nearest his induction station.

Some of the draftees will get basic training with combat units in the United States. Others will have eight weeks at the training center.

The draft hitch is 21 months. After that the draftees must serve five years in the inactive reserve or shorter periods in the armed forces or in active reserve units.

### Volunteers Still Wanted

While the draft call was being announced, Gen. Omar Bradley in a St. Louis speech said there will be no let-up in the campaign for volunteers.

Speaking at the Veterans of Foreign Wars national encampment, the army chief of staff emphasized also that the army would like to have its draftees know not only how to fight if they have to, but also more about the nature of "two-way" democracy.

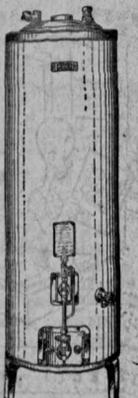
American education, the general said, has failed in too many cases to teach the youth that democracy "is a two-way street" that with its benefits comes the necessity for also giving service."



NO NEED TO SKIMP— There Will Always Be PLENTY OF HOT WATER

... With an AUTOMATIC GAS WATER HEATER

EVER gone in the bath or shower . . . hot, tired and sticky all over . . . only to have the hot water "play out" when you're half through? With a modern, automatic gas water heater of the correct size, you're safe from this sort of "sabotage." Any hour of the day or night the turn of a tap produces a bountiful supply of sparkling, tempered-to-your-taste hot water. There's no waiting, no teakettle toting, no traipsing up and down stairs. So stop in now—and arrange to enjoy the many advantages of automatic gas water heating in your home.



Now's The Time To Order Your RUUD Automatic Gas Water Heater

Convenient Terms

Approved Automatic Gas Water Heaters Also Available From Your Plumber

IOWA-ILLINOIS GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.

The Capitol Cafe is NOW OPEN

Come in soon for the best of food at moderate prices.

Capitol Cafe

124 E. Washington

What's a Picnic Without a Coke?

5¢

Ask for it either way . . . both trade-marks mean the same thing.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY "Cedar Rapids Coca Cola Bottle Co."

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