

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. (UP) The Rev. Phillips Brooks Smith yesterday mailed Sunday's sermon to his Methodist congregation. He said not enough people show up in the church to make it worth while preaching the sermon.

The Daily Iowan

Est. 1868—Vol. 80, No. 293—UP, AP News and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa, Thursday, Sept. 9, 1948 Five Cents

Fair and cool today. Partly cloudy and warmer tomorrow. Yesterday's high was 66 and the low was a cool 48. The pollen count was 378.

Greeks Return — Ready for Rush Week

SUI's sorority and fraternity members yesterday began readying their chapter houses for rush week and the coming year. Open season for rushees, both men and women, begins Monday and ends Sept. 16. Many members of the various Greek chapters already are on hand, washing windows, straightening the furniture and painting and cleaning windows. One fraternity president said all of his group is expected to arrive by tomorrow. The coming week will be a busy one for some housemothers also. New housemothers will be living at three houses—Mrs. Ben Merritt of Iowa City at the Alpha Xi

Delta sorority, Mrs. H. E. Harker of Muscatine at the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and Mrs. Marion Frye at the Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Veteran Housemothers
Three other housemothers are now beginning their fifteenth year on the campus. They are Mrs. Mahlon Anderson of Kappa Alpha Theta, Mrs. Harriet Evans of Pi Beta Phi and Mrs. Arthur Guernsey of Sigma Nu. Mrs. Guernsey formerly was housemother at the Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

The Alpha Chi Omega house, which quartered a group of Catholic nuns this summer, has been re-stuccoed and repainted in monastery grey. The interior of the house has been repainted also and new furniture installed.

"The downstairs looks just about new," Paula Glassey said. She added that about 20 young ladies already have returned to the house.

At the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority some members are worrying about a new rug which "has been on the way for 10 days and hasn't arrived yet," Alice Reininga said. She said the tardiness of the rug was delaying the rearrangement of the living room.

New Furniture

Fred Stines Jr. yesterday said some new furniture was purchased by the chapter for the Phi Gamma Delta house. He said about 40 members of the group now are repainting and cleaning the house.

Grant Jennings of Cedar Rapids spent the summer at the Beta Theta Pi house painting and cleaning the halls and dormitories. About 45 members of the organization now are helping him complete the work.

The muscle work around the campus is just a prelude to another year of brain work. That starts two weeks from today with the beginning of fall classes.

Communists Jittery At Benes' Funeral

PRAGUE, CZECHOSLOVAKIA (AP) The Communist government, jittery over fears of a putsch, guarded every step of the state funeral for former President Eduard Benes yesterday.

Regular troops with bayonets, military police and armed civilian factory guards kept watch.

The factory guards poured out after emergency factory meetings at which they were told to take any measures to prevent the Benes funeral from being used to overthrow the government.

In a last minute change of plans the funeral procession was re-routed.

The change avoided narrow winding streets and kept the public on more easily policed thoroughfares.

The funeral oration by Communist Premier Antonin Zapotocky in the black-draped hall of fame in Prague museum was brief.

Communist President Klement Gottwald and Mrs. Gottwald were at the funeral but did not take part in the procession.

Judge Echoes His Defendant's Words

TYLER, MINN. (AP) — Peter Boyson pleaded guilty to operating his automobile under an expired driver's license.

He was fined \$5 and ordered to make immediate application for a new license. In addition he was ordered not to drive his car until he had complied with the order.

The justice who issued the orders? Peter Boyson, the defendant. He is the justice of the peace and heard his own case.



(Daily Iowan Photo. by Jim Showers)

Moving Isn't So Hard When You Have Help —

CARRYING a trunk up a staircase can be hard work, but it's not bad if you have friends to help. Pitching in here at the Alpha Xi Delta house are (from left) Mary Ann Hoye, A3, Estherville; Joy Wilson, A2, Ottumwa; Lovelle Selzer, A3, Waterloo; and Gloria Olliphant, A2, Davenport. Many sorority and fraternity members have returned to SUI for the fall term. (More pictures on Page 6.)

Russ Reject French Note

Complained of Berlin Action

BERLIN (AP) — The Russian commander for Berlin told American authorities early this morning "not to interfere in matters which don't concern them." The statement was contained in a letter from Maj. Gen. Alexander Kotikov to American Commandant Col. Frank Howley, answering a protest against the invasion of American liaison offices in city hall Monday.

BERLIN (AP) — The Soviets rejected early this morning a French note protesting the "double cross" kidnap of 19 western Berlin policemen.

The French protest, made by Maj. Gen. Roger Noiret, deputy French commander in Berlin, demanded the release of the 19 Germans. They were snatched at dawn yesterday by Russian machine gunners and eastern sector Berlin police while traveling under a Soviet safe conduct guarantee from the besieged city hall.

Published Reply
The Russian commander, Lt. Gen. M. I. Dratvin, replied to Noiret in a letter published last night by the Soviet news bureau.

The French protest coincided with an American protest to the Russians against Communist disorders at the city hall climaxed by the mass kidnapping.

The American commandant, Col. Frank Howley, sent the protest to his opposite number, Maj. Gen. Alexander Kotikov.

Howley condemned the recent Communist led demonstration and riots which allied officials have described as part of a Communist plot to force the elected, anti-Communist city government out of power.

Howley said the "blame rests on the Russians."

"Not in Competence"
The Soviet news bureau quoted Dratvin as replying to Noiret that the incident was "not in the competence of the Soviet command for Berlin."

Witnesses said the French trucks evacuating the 19 Germans and several western allies from the city hall were ambushed by Soviet-controlled German police backed by Russian troops.

Dratvin added that it was "a question for the Germans to solve through the city government or other appropriate administration offices."

Russia Denounces Tito's 'Nationalism'; Severs Connections

MOSCOW (UP) — Russia and her satellites broke completely and irreconcilably with Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia yesterday. Charging that "Tito's group is degenerating into a band of political murderers," the official Moscow Communist party organ Pravda called upon Yugoslav Communists to "do away" with the policy of its present leaders.

In a three-column article signed by the Tseka, or central committee, Pravda claimed that Tito no longer represents the majority in Yugoslavia.

The paper said Tito's policy has isolated his country from the east and that he holds power only through "cruel repressions, mass arrests and murders."

Pravda's attack, most violent yet to appear in the Soviet press, admitted Tito's "nationalistic policy" had weakened world communism.

"Tito's group already does not represent the majority," the paper said. "It is a faction enjoying the confidence of a minority and is using state machinery in order to suppress the will of the internationalist majority."

"It is now openly said in Yugoslavia that Tito's group is degenerating into a band of political murderers . . . obviously the Tito group does not intend to admit or rectify its mistakes. It lacks the courage to do so," Pravda said.

Call Atom Scientist Before Spy Probers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional spy hunters summoned yesterday a St. Louis scientist who has said he was innocently involved with some Russians while working on a wartime atomic energy job.

He is Dr. Martin Kamen, now an associate chemistry professor at Washington University.

Kamen was summoned to appear when the committee reopened hearings Sept. 15 on alleged Russian attempts to obtain secret atomic energy information in this country.

Another of the 22 persons subpoenaed for the new hearings also was named. He is Steve Nelson, now chairman of the Communist party's western Pennsylvania branch.

U.S. To Resist Berlin Tactics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Marshall yesterday announced a policy of firm resistance to Communist disorders in Berlin and obliquely pointed a finger at Soviet agents.

Marshall told a news conference that the disorders have been touched off by Communists inside and outside of Germany.

The immediate objective, he said, is to disrupt the critical "four powers" talks in Berlin which are currently seeking an end to inter-zone strife in the German capital.

Emphasizing that such tactics will be firmly resisted, Marshall withheld details of any counter measures. He declined to say whether military steps would be involved in efforts to quell the outbreaks.

Marshall's statement to newsmen came immediately after he had conferred with military chiefs at the pentagon.

It was understood he had received an up-to-the-minute report on the strength of American armed forces in and around the Soviet-blockaded capital.

Talmadge in Georgia Win

ATLANTA (AP) — One of Georgia's foremost champions of "white supremacy," Herman Talmadge, claimed victory over Gov. M. E. Thompson last night in their race for the governorship.

At 11:30 p.m. Talmadge had an indicated unit vote of 296 compared with 88 indicated unit votes for Governor Thompson.

Talmadge's popular vote was 174,272 Thompson's 154,943. In Georgia the county unit system, roughly akin to the electoral college, determines the Democratic nominee for governor (and victory in the primary means election in one-party Georgia).

A majority of the county unit votes, or 206, is required. The county votes are allotted on the basis of six to the big counties, four to smaller counties and two to the sparsely populated rural counties.

Banks Must Up Their Reserves By \$2-Billion

Big 4 Talk on Italy's Colonies Seen Probable

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new meeting of the "big four" powers in Paris — to discuss the fate of Italy's war-lost colonies — was virtually assured yesterday.

But the United States, in a stiff note by Secretary of State Marshall, served notice on Russia that it will be up to Moscow to offer some new remains of agreement or the problem will be handed over to the United Nations.

Proposed by Russia
The Moscow radio said late yesterday Russia proposes that the foreign ministers of the United States, Russia, Britain and France should meet in Paris Friday to discuss the matter.

State department officials said they doubt whether Marshall or any of his top aides in Washington would be able to attend a session beginning then. As an alternative, they said a top U. S. diplomat abroad, perhaps Ambassador Lewis Douglas in London, might be delegated to represent this country.

Britain already has accepted the Soviet bid to a four-nation parley — which would be the first in nine months — and France is expected to follow in line.

Three Territories
The territory involved is Eritrea, Libya and Somaliland in Africa. The ancient kingdom of Abyssinia (Ethiopia), conquered by Mussolini, has been restored under the throne of Haile Selassie. In the past, Russia has urged that Eritrea, Libya and Italian Somaliland be returned to Italian rule under United Nations trusteeship.

Britain has opposed this, calling instead for annexation of Eritrea, Libya and partitioning of Libya into three provinces. France has asked Fezzan, one of three Libyan provinces.

The state department never has made public its position. Government officials have said privately, however, that the U. S. stand differs from the three others. They will not say how much.

Ocean Floor Earthquake Ripples Pacific Surface

HONOLULU (UP) — The largest Pacific earthquake this year shook the ocean floor yesterday somewhere between Fiji and Samoa and for a time raised fears of a tidal wave.

But the tremor recorded as of "major intensity" on seismographs in Hawaii and on the mainland, apparently occurred deep in the earth's crust and created only a one-foot rise along Samoan shores.

Duck Helps Jaycees with Recruiting

That Iowa City businessman you saw carrying a live duck around yesterday wasn't trying to sell it, he was only taking part in the Jaycee membership drive.

The Jaycees must keep the duck until they find a new member for the organization. They then pass it along to the next man in line who must, in turn, find a new member. Alan P. Graves, 100 Koser avenue, is in charge of the drive which started Tuesday.

Dewey Chooses Iowa To Start Campaigning

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey will touch off his campaign for the presidency in Iowa Sept. 20, just two days and a stone's throw away from the launching of a western tour by President Truman. The New York governor will make his first major speech since accepting the Republican nomination in Drake stadium, Des Moines, on an unannounced subject.

Mr. Truman will speak at Dexter near Des Moines, on Sept. 18. Herbert Brownell Jr., Dewey's campaign manager, did not disclose any further plans when he announced the Des Moines speech yesterday, but indications were the GOP nominee would continue on to the west coast.

Work East Slowly
It appeared that Dewey would then work his way back east in easy stages, making a number of major addresses en route to Albany.

While Brownell did not announce the subject of Dewey's Des Moines speech, the principal issues were already well outlined.

Dewey approved in advance the official GOP reply to President Truman's Detroit Labor Day address delivered by Harold E. Stassen, former governor of Minnesota.

And he was expected to elaborate on each of four principal issues raised by Stassen then: The Taft-Hartley labor act, high prices, communism and foreign policy.

Stassen Keynoted
Stassen apparently keynoted the campaign when he called Mr. Truman "a complaining candidate" who "attempts to arouse in America an unreasonable, nameless fear of future depression, unemployment and chaos if he is not returned to office."

Neither of the rival candidates' tours has been blueprinted fully, but Senator Elbert Thomas (D-Utah) said he anticipates that Mr. Truman will visit Utah late in the week of Sept. 20.

Thomas said after a White House visit yesterday the President will speak at Salt Lake City and at another site in the state. He said he assumes the possibility of using Salt Lake City's famed Mormon tabernacle "will not be overlooked."

Move Ordered As a Control On Inflation

WASHINGTON (AP)—In a new move to combat inflation by making borrowing more difficult, the federal reserve board yesterday ordered its member banks to increase their reserves by nearly \$2-billion.

This is one of a series of steps to curb credit. It was taken on the theory that people buying things with borrowed money tend to run prices up.

The hope is that the more reserves the banks are required to maintain, the less they will lend.

Begins Sept. 16

Banks were ordered to put aside an additional two percent of money deposited with them in checking accounts and one-and-a-half percent of their time deposits. The requirements will be effective Sept. 16 in some cases and Sept. 24 in others.

The effect will be to force banks to hand over to the federal reserve an estimated 1.9-billion that otherwise could be used for making loans.

Theoretically, that much in bank assets could serve as the basis for a potential \$12-billion increase in loan totals since it is figured banks can lend as much as \$8 on each \$1 they hold.

Expect Bond Sales

Federal reserve officials, however, expect banks for the most part to raise the extra reserves by selling their holdings of government bonds.

The federal reserve system itself is committed to buy all government bonds offered at their face value or higher. This is to keep prices of the bonds at par so the government will not have to pay more than two and one-half percent — the current rate — in interest on its borrowing.

The reserve increase ordered by the board on checking account deposits is only half as much as was authorized by the recent special session of congress as a means of combating inflation by putting a damper on bank lending.

Nevertheless, the importance of this loan-tightening action was rated so high by the board that it withheld its announcement until stock exchanges had closed across the country from the east to the west coasts.

4 Killed as Train Rams into Flat Car

HELENA, MONT (UP) — A Great Northern freight train rammed head-on into a motor-powered flat car carrying a railroad section gang near here last night killing four men and injuring 25 others.

Authorities said the crash occurred at a remote spot in a narrow Rocky mountain canyon 20 miles north of here.

Of 53 men crowded onto the small flat car, only 24 managed to leap clear as the northbound freight engine loomed up around a curve. The impact ground the motor power unit and flat car to kindling under the cowcatcher of the locomotive.

Eye-witnesses said the men had only three seconds to jump after the train appeared.

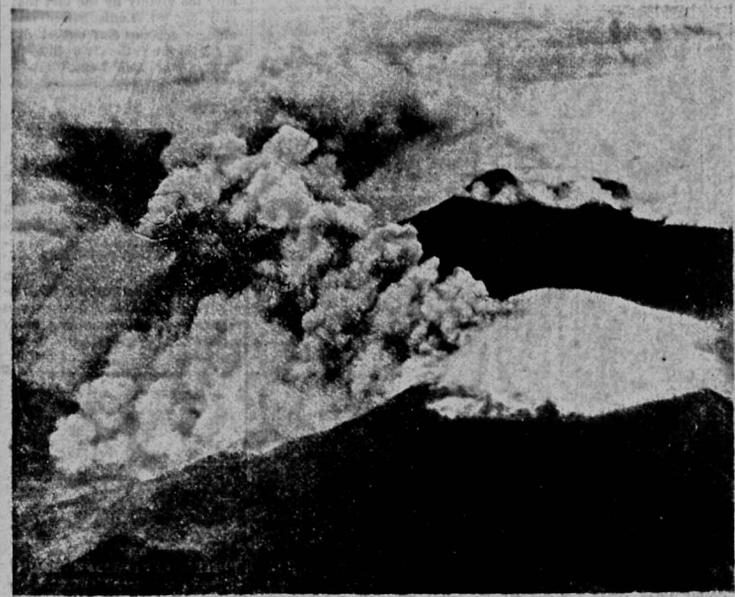
The witnesses said one man was mangled under the engine and the rest of the dead and injured were strewn along the right of way.

Temperatures in IC Fall to Low Marks

As a welcome change after the recent heat wave, temperatures dropped to the 50's and 60's yesterday in Iowa City. It was also far cooler than a year ago when Iowans were sweltering under a heat wave.

Temperatures recorded Sept. 8 last year were 93 in Iowa City, 100 in Sioux City, 99 in Council Bluffs and 98 in Des Moines. The mercury yesterday registered a high of 66 in Iowa City.

Philippine Volcano Pours Out Smoke



SMOKE BILLOWS FROM THE CRATER of Hibokhibok volcano on Camiguin island in the Philippines. The volcano began erupting last week and more than 35,000 of the island's 45,000 residents have fled to other islands. This picture was made by Tech. Sgt. Gilbert Sheppard of the 13th U.S. Airforce who said the smoke rose to an altitude of 10,000 feet.

Red Sox Thrash Yanks To Increase Lead

Boston Rallies To Wipe Out Early Deficit, Triumphs, 10-6

BOSTON (AP)—Undaunted when the Yankees scored four times in the opening inning, Boston's American league-leading Red Sox bounced back with five runs of their own in that same session and went on to beat the second place New Yorkers 10-6 last night before 33,775 paid fans.

The victory stretched the Sox' advantage over the runnerup Bronx Bombers to two and a half games.

The Sox now have their largest lead of the season in the furious fight for the flag in the American league. Their previous best advantage was a game and a half.

The victory was credited to Earl Johnson, smiling Boston southpaw who took over the pitching in the seventh with the score knotted 6-6, two out and Yankees on first and second.

Johnson got the side out and gave up only two harmless singles the rest of the way.

The fifth Yankee run was Yogi Berra's 14th homer of the season, a long swat into the bullpen in deep right center.

The Sox, who had added one run in the fourth, scored four times in their seventh to make victory certain. These runs were at the expense of reliever Lefty Joe Page who pitched to six men and could get only one of them out.

Johnny Pesky ended the game by leaping high to one-hand Joe Dimaggio's liner. The ball was hit so hard it bounced off the glove but Pesky recaptured it on the way down.

Dom DiMaggio made a great running one-handed grab of Tommy Henrich's long smash to right center for the second out of the final inning.

Pulling Away

New York	AB	R	B	Boston	AB	R	B
Stirmw's, 2b	5	2	2	D. DiMaggio, cf	5	2	3
Henrich, 1b	5	1	3	Pesky, 3b	4	1	1
Bauer, lf	5	1	2	Williams, lf	4	1	0
J. DiMaggio, cf	5	1	2	Stephens, ss	4	1	2
Berra, 3b	4	1	1	Moses, 1b	3	1	1
Brown, 2b	3	0	1	E. Doerr, c	0	0	0
Rizzuto, ss	3	0	0	Mele, rf	0	1	0
Niarhos, c	2	0	0	Goodman, 1b	2	0	0
C.W. Johnson, 1b	1	0	1	Tebbetts, c	4	1	1
Holtz, c	0	0	0	Hitchcock, 2b	4	1	3
Shea, 1b	0	0	0	Dobson, p	2	0	0
A. Lindell, 1b	0	0	0	Reynolds, p	1	0	0
Reynolds, p	1	0	0	B-Keller	1	0	0
B-Keller	1	0	0	Page, p	0	0	0
Page, p	0	0	0	Hiller, p	0	0	0
Hiller, p	0	0	0	D-Souchock	1	0	0
D-Souchock	1	0	0	Byrne, p	0	0	0
Byrne, p	0	0	0				

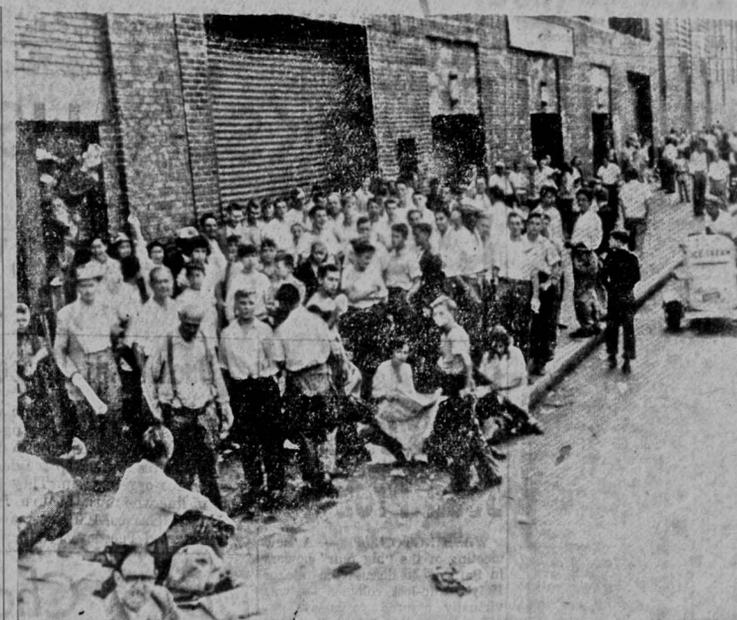
Total: N.Y. 38 612 10 6 B. 39 606 10 6

A—Bounced out for Shea in 2nd
B—Bounced out for Reynolds in 7th
C—Singled for Niarhos in 8th
D—Filed out for Hiller in 8th
E—Walked for Moses in 7th

New York—400 601 100-6
Boston—500 606 100-6

Runs batted in—Bauer 2, J. DiMaggio, Brown, Berra, Williams 2, Moses, Tebbetts 3, Hitchcock 2, Pesky, Goodman 2
Two base hits—Stirmwies, D. DiMaggio, Pesky, Three base hit—Tebbetts. Home runs—Berra, Stephens—Rizzuto, Pesky, Dobson, Double plays—Stirmwies, Rizzuto and Henrich; Stephens and Hitchcock; Dobson and Goodman; and Goodman. Left on bases—New York 7; Boston 4

Bases on balls—Reynolds 1, Page 2, Dobson 2, Strike outs—Shea 1, Reynolds 3, Byrne 2, Dobson 3, Hits—off Shea 6 in 1st inning; Reynolds 3 in 5; Page 2 in 5; Hiller 1 in 8; off Byrne 0 in 1, Dobson 10 in 4; E. Johnson 2 in 2; Winning pitcher—E. Johnson. Losing pitcher—Page. Umpires—McKinley, Rommel, Pasarell and Boyer. Time—2:24. Attendance—33,775 paid.



PREVIEW OF THE SERIES.—Hundreds of fans line up for bleacher seats outside Fenway park in Boston yesterday in mid-afternoon, hours before the scheduled start at the Boston Red Sox-New York Yankee baseball game last night. Reserved seats were sold out weeks ago and fans began lining up for rush seats 11 hours before game time. Boston won, 10-6.

Hawk Gridders Polish Plays

Following yesterday morning's rain, which sent the University of Iowa gridiron squad to the field-house for its morning drill, the Hawks went back outside for the afternoon session to continue polishing plays.

Dr. Eddie Anderson welcomed the rain in the morning to soften the practice field but promised that the players would be outdoors most of the time from now on, regardless of weather.

In general the Hawkeyes are running their plays well, despite this early date. What now appears to be the first and second selections worked against each other, with frequent alternations in some positions.

Those lineups included Ralph Woodward, Bob McKenzie, Bob Phillips and Tony Gznowski at ends; Jim Shoaf, Bill Kay, Don Winslow and Jim Cozad at tackles; Joe Grothos, Ray Carlson, Bill Kersten and Earl Banks at guards; Dick Woodard and Bob Snyder, centers; Al DiMarco and Art O'Neill, quarterbacks; Jim Halliburton and Bob Longley, left halfbacks; Bill Greene and Jerry Fiske, right halfbacks, and Ron Headington, John Tedore and Bob Reynolds, fullbacks.

coaching staff is especially leery of Marquette's aerial attack. The Hilltoppers open the Iowa schedule here two weeks from Saturday.

Besides the two starting lineups which Anderson has been grooming, he also named the following as players to watch in the future: Jerry Long, Bob Hoff, Bob Cohrs, Jack Dittmer and Tony Guzowski, ends; Jim Shoaf, Bill Kay, tackles; "Junebug" Perrin; Bob Geigel and Harold Bradley, tackles; Dick Laster and Dick Meyer, centers; Glenn Drahn and Max Sowers, quarterbacks; Don Fryauf and Lester Van Dyke, left halfbacks, Ralph Doran and Jim Skophammer and Bob Wilson, right halfbacks, and Gerald Nordman and Joe Paulsen, fullbacks.

Western Loop Goes Over Million Mark

MEMPHIS (AP)—A torrid pennant race was the chief factor in boosting Western league baseball attendance this season far above the 1947 mark.

Figures compiled by the Denver Post showed the six clubs attracted 1,006,242 paying fans as compared with 651,921 last season.

Every team in the league except the Sioux City Soos, which won the pennant last season, drew more spectators through the turnstiles this year. The Denver Bears more than doubled their 1947 figure and the Lincoln Athletics nearly tripled theirs.

Big Nine Grid Officials Listed

CHICAGO (UP)—James C. Masker, supervisor of officials for the Western conference, yesterday named 36 officials to work 1948 Big Nine games.

Assignment of officials already has been made for the league's 53 game schedule, Masker said. In addition the officials also have been assigned to 26 other games involving Notre Dame, Michigan State, Marquette and Pittsburgh. Total cost for officials working the 79 contests was budgeted at \$36,260-83.

H.G. Hedges, Cedar Rapids, Ia., who has worked conference games for 33 years, was the oldest official on the roster in experience. Several other veterans were Herbert F. Steger, Oak Park, Ill., and Ernie Vick, Ann Arbor, Mich., each 17 years of experience, Lyle Clarno, Batavia, Ill., 16 years, and E.C. Kreiger, Columbus, Ohio, 15 years.

Newcomers to conference officiating who were assigned this year were C.J. Bauer, Jr., Saginaw, Mich.; Ross Dean, Springfield, Ohio; Carl Rentschler, Detroit; Joe Sawicki, Kenosha, and C.A. Wertz, Toledo.

Tickets Remain for Iowa Big Nine Tilts

Goal-line seats are now being sold for the University of Iowa's three home conference football games, after the heaviest sale in Hawkeye history.

Frank Havlicek, business manager of athletics, checked his ticket racks yesterday and made that analysis of the sale for the Purdue Homecoming game of Oct. 16, Wisconsin Oct. 30 and Minnesota Nov. 13.

"Although all of the west stands are sold for the Marquette opener Sept. 25, there are many good seats still on sale in the east stands," Havlicek said. "We are down about to the 20-yard line on each end."

Pirates Strengthen Grip On 2nd Place, Clip Reds

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates exploded for four runs in the eighth inning last night to defeat the Cincinnati Reds 5-1 and strengthen their second place position in the National league pennant race. Tiny Bonham set the Reds down on four hits for his fifth victory as against nine defeats. Ted Kluszewski's 11th homer of the season deprived Bonham of a shut-out.

Although he was pounded for seven hits, Starter Howie Fox held the Pirates to one run until the eighth when two walks and Dixie Walker's single loaded the bases. Danny Murtaugh's fourth single of the night drove in the tie-breaking run and, after Eddie Bockman had fanned, Eddie Fitzgerald rapped a two-run single. Bonham drove in the final marker with a one-baser.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Louisville 9, Columbus 5
Minneapolis 13, Kansas City 9
St. Paul 3, Milwaukee 1 (first game)
St. Paul 7, Milwaukee 0 (second game)
Indianapolis at Toledo (postponed, rain)

Bucky Walters Signs Reds' 1949 Contract

CINCINNATI (UP)—Bucky Walters, satisfied after a month as a major league manager, yesterday signed a contract to skipper the Cincinnati Reds next season.

Walters took over as manager of the club when Johnny Neun was fired Aug. 8. But at the time the 38-year-old former National league pitching sensation insisted that he sign a contract only for the remainder of this season.

"Let's see how I do first," he said.

Yesterday, even though the Reds were still in the seventh place where he inherited the club, Walters apparently was satisfied with the job—and Red President Warren Giles also was happy.

So they went into a huddle in Giles' office, and after a brief conference announced that Walters had signed to managed the club next season. The salary terms were not revealed.

Bucky revealed that he will remain on the active list as a pitcher even though he has lost both of his decisions this season. "You see," he smiled, "I've won 198 in my career. I want to make that 200 before I quit as a pitcher."

Gophers' 1st Scrimmage

MINNEAPOLIS (UP)—University of Minnesota football players scrimmaged for the first time of the season yesterday, four squads spending an hour at the drill.

Tennis Twins To Enroll at Iowa

NOT MUCH RESEMBLANCE—The two young men at the right and left in the above picture don't look like they're twins but it's true. Jimmy Doan (left) and his brother Larry are both graduates of South Pasadena high school in California and plan to enter SUI this fall. They are shown above with their prep tennis coach, Harry Smart. The twins both played basketball for South Pasadena, Jimmy leading the Foothill league in scoring and Larry two notches behind in third.



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Cubs Put Damper on Cards, 4-2

Schmitz Hurls Two-Hit Ball

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Johnny Schmitz limited the St. Louis Cardinals to two hits as the Chicago Cubs beat the Redbirds 4 to 2 before 10,546 fans last night. It was the Cardinals' fourth consecutive loss and further darkened what pennant hopes St. Louis had left.

Ken Johnson walked himself into trouble in the top of the ninth putting Hal Jeffcoat, Phil Cavarretta and Clyde McCullough on base that way. Roy Smalley then singled home the winning markers.

The Cubs jumped into an early lead in the very first inning when Second Baseman Emil Verban, first man up in the ball game, laced one of Johnson's fast balls into the left field corner for a two-bagger.

Leftfielder Ed Waitkus followed Verban to the plate and promptly socked a single to right field bringing him in from second with the first run.

In the third inning the Cubs scored their second run when Waitkus' second successive single brought Smalley home from second base.

The Cards tied the count at 2-all in the fourth frame when Shortstop Marty Marion and Rightfielder Stan Musial talked two unearned runs.

The score remained deadlocked until the Cubs came to bat in the ninth and Smalley's hit sewed up the game.

The impotency of the Cardinals' batting attack was shown only too vividly by the fact that only one St. Louis batter was able to get the ball out of the field, besides the two hits to Marion and Don Lang.

Graveside Services for Gilleard This Afternoon

Graveside services with full military honors will be held for Burdell "Oops" Gilleard, former Hawkeye football player in 1939 and 1940, at the National Military cemetery in Keokuk this afternoon at 2 p.m.

Gilleard was killed in action on Leyte during the Philippines campaign in 1944-45. His body was returned to Keokuk yesterday morning.

MAJOR Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	PCT.	Team	W	L	PCT.
Boston	29	37	.431	Boston	30	48	.384
Pittsburgh	29	38	.432	New York	31	51	.374
Brooklyn	29	39	.424	Cleveland	29	58	.338
St. Louis	26	43	.379	Philadelphia	26	59	.308
New York	26	42	.382	Detroit	26	63	.289
Chicago	27	45	.375	St. Louis	25	57	.301
Philadelphia	27	46	.369	Washington	24	65	.269
Cincinnati	25	49	.338	Chicago	24	66	.267

Yesterday's Results
Chicago 4, St. Louis 2
Philadelphia 5, New York 4
Pittsburgh 5, Cincinnati 1

Today's Pitchers
Boston at Philadelphia (night)—Volsile (15-12) vs. Reintzelman (6-9)
Brooklyn at New York (night)—Barney (12-10) vs. Kennedy (2-4)
New York at Cincinnati—Riddle (11-9) vs. Raffensberger (10-9)
Chicago at St. Louis (night)—Meyer (10-10) vs. Brecheen (13-7)

Giants Downed, 5-4
NEW YORK (AP)—Andy Seminick's line drive home run into the upper deck with Ralph Cabello on base in the ninth inning gave the Philadelphia Phillies a 5-4 victory over the New York Giants last night.

Seminick's blow enabled Walter Dubiel to chalk up his seventh triumph. Reliever Ray Poat suffered his ninth defeat.

Scrimmage for Illini
CHAMPAIGN, ILL. (UP)—Illinois' first three football squads went through their first scrimmage of the season yesterday after rain cancelled the morning practice session.

IOWA NOW ENDS FRIDAY

WITH WOMEN his charm was DYNAMITE!

ROBERT YOUNG • SUSAN GREER • JANE GREER • They Won't Believe Me!

M-G-M's new, unusual Technicolor Musical

Summer Holiday

MICKEY ROONEY • GLORIA DEHAVEN

Added - 'Feudin' Hillbillies' - Colortoon - Sportlite - Late News

STARTS TODAY

PERSONAL GLOWN

PLUS CO-HIT

NEW ORLEANS

Tiger Infield Bobble Hands Win to Tribe

CLEVELAND (AP)—An infield error with the bases filled enabled the Cleveland Indians to edge the Detroit Tigers 8-7 in tenth inning last night before a crowd of 43,707. Bob Lemon, who was trying for his 20th victory for the Tribe, lasted only seven innings and gave eight of the 12 walks that kept the Tigers in the ball game. Sam Zoldak was the winning pitcher.

Larry Doby, who rapped out four singles to extend his string of games with safe hits to 19, scored the winning run when Second Baseman Connie Berry threw wildly to the plate on Walt Judnich's bouncer.

That run was the first the Indians could push across after their three run spurge in the fifth when doubles by Walt Judnich and Jim Hegan followed Ken Keltner's single and Lou Boudreau's walk. At that stage the Tribe led 7-3.

Dick Wagetfield's sixth inning homer over the right field fence brought the first Detroit tally to the drive which closed the gap.

Lemon's string of scoreless innings ended at 31 in the fourth after he walked the first three batters and two of them scored on put-outs.

Taking Time Out

With Buck Turnbull

215-Pound Woodard Out-Runs Halfback

We're convinced after one full week of practice that this year's Iowa football team has all the pep and hustle of a winning combination. If football games were won solely on team-work, the Hawkeyes would be tough for any ball club to handle.

In the first place, just compare the 1948 squad to the one which reported to Dr. Eddie Anderson last fall. There's a world of difference—for the better, that is. If you don't agree, sneak a peek through the canvas of the enclosed practice field some afternoon.

The coaches and players alike seem to be enjoying themselves during the morning and afternoon workouts. Yet Dr. Anderson and his crew of assistants have probably driven this squad just as hard as or harder than any other Hawkeye team for a number of years.

The players are having their fun during the practice sessions and are working hard to boot. Their morale in the opening week has been excellent. It could be that the youthful sophomores have had a lot to do with the re-vitalized esprit de corps.

Yesterday presented a shining example of the good-natured kidding among the squad members. Following the indoor morning workout, Center Dick Woodard and Halfback Lester Van Dyke joked in the shower room about their comparative speeds over a 100-yard course.

Egged on by his teammates, Woodard said, "Van Dyke, I'll bet you a dollar I can beat you in a 100-yard dash."

"Okay, Dick, you're on," replied the sophomore, supplanting one of the faster members of the team. "But you'll be glad you didn't make it ten bucks!"

When the coaches got wind of this choice little sidelight in the middle of the afternoon's drill, they stopped everything and prepared for the race. After all what could be better than having your big center—Woodard weighs 215 pounds—try and out-run a 185-pound halfback.

Woodard, who is also Iowa's heavyweight wrestler, in the winter months, had nothing to lose but a buck. Van Dyke, on the other hand, was putting the reputation of the Hawkeye backfield at stake and fading Woodard's Washington note on the side.

The other players formed two lines at one goal line while the duo prepared for the sprint at the other. The linemen began to cheer for Woodard and the backs were rooting for Van Dyke.

Backfield Coach Frank Carideo was the self-appointed head starter. "They're off!" shouted Carideo, and the two lumbered down the field—football suits and all—with Woodard plowing like a truck-horse and Van Dyke right at his side. As they crossed the midfield stripe Woodard held the slight margin of one hip pad. Then big Woody poured it on, outstripping Van Dyke to the finish line by five yards.

Practice resumed with a dejected backfield and a more dejected Lester Van Dyke running through plays. When last heard, Carideo was shouting something like, "You're a guard now, Van Dyke. You're not a halfback anymore."

We believe the backfield coach relented but Van Dyke had to settle for some stiff terms, including a few extra cracks at the tackling dummy.

A's Sweep Twin Win From Nats, 10-7, 5-2
WASHINGTON (AP)—Philadelphia's Athletics swept a twilight night doubleheader from Washington last night surviving a ninth inning rally to capture the opener 10-7, and winning the nightcap, 5-2.

In the first game, a leaping stab of Mickey Vernon's liner which First Baseman Ferris Finer converted into a game-ending double play preserved the victory for the A's. The senators had poured four runs across the plate in the ninth and had the bases loaded when Finer made his catch.

LAST DAY "The Sainted Sisters"

"Doors Open 1:15 p.m." Engler STARTS FRIDAY EVERYBODY'S CONNA LOVE THIS PARADE...

STRAND NOW "ENDS FRIDAY" A LOAD OF LAUGHS!

FAVORITE FILMS PRESENTS WILLIAM BENDIX MAX BAER TWO MILKS FROM BROOKLYN

CO HIT... "Slapsie" Maxie ROSENBLUM PATSY KELLY GUINN "Big Boy" WILLIAMS

M-G-M's new, unusual Technicolor Musical THE UNFINISHED DANCE

Added - 'Feudin' Hillbillies' - Colortoon - Sportlite - Late News

STARRING Judy GARLAND Fred ASTAIRE PETER LAWFORD ANN MILLER

PLUS POPEYE "ABUSEMENT PARK"

17 mighty melodies by America's favorite tunesmith in... GIVING BONDS

EASTER PARADE

STARRING Judy GARLAND Fred ASTAIRE PETER LAWFORD ANN MILLER

Society

Patricia Dolan To Wed



THE ENGAGEMENT and approaching marriage of Patricia Dolan to James L. Vogel is announced by Miss Dolan's mother, Mrs. Edith Dolan, St. Paul, Minn. Mr. Vogel is the son of Mrs. Anna Vogel Sigourney. The couple will be married October 16 at St. Mark's Catholic church, St. Paul. A graduate of the college of St. Catherine, Miss Dolan received her M.S. degree in nutrition from the State University of Iowa. She has been ward dietitian at University hospital for the past year. Mr. Vogel is a graduate of the college of commerce, University of Iowa. The couple will make their home in Davenport.

Town 'n' Campus

CARNATION REBEKAH LODGE NO. 376—Members of Carnation Rebekah Lodge No. 376 will meet at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the I. O. O. F. hall. Mrs. Wilbur Phelps, noble grand, will preside. Mrs. John Kadlec is chairman of the refreshment committee.

IOWA CITY REBEKAH LODGE NO. 416—The Iowa City Rebekah Lodge No. 416 will meet at 8 p. m. today in I. O. O. F. hall. There will be draping of the charter.

LADY ELKS' GOLF ASSOCIATION—Members of the Lady Elks' Golf association will meet at 9 a. m. today at the country club. Mrs. E. L. Titus and Mrs. Sig Nelson are the committee in charge of the meeting.

P. E. O. CHAPTER E—First fall meeting of P. E. O., Chapter E, will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Ben J. Summerville, 601 Oakland avenue. Members will tell their vacation experiences. Assistant hostesses are Mrs. Mae Stump and Mrs. Irving Weber.

Chic AND Charming



JERSEY PLUS . . . soft sportswear look for autumn as intertime. Striped beige and brown wool jersey jacket tones in with pretied in a dress and jacket cos jersey jacket tones in with the beige skirt and brown wool beige skirt of the dress. Attached brown taffeta blouse top of the dress shows its big bow at the neckline. The jacket is designed with revers and pocket-like flaps.

Personality Gifts Are the Key to Saving Shaky Marriages

A new technique for saving marriages headed for the divorce courts has been recommended by James E. Barbee, noted marriage counselor.

His advice is to give your mate a "personality gift," and you stand a good chance of regaining your tottering love.

"When husband and wife approach divorce or separation," says Barbee, "they are usually convinced that monstrous difficulties have driven them apart. Actually, the trouble usually starts with little annoying habits."

Barbee's 30-day tonic is a simple plan. All it consists of is asking your spouse what trait or mannerism of yours is annoying and then make a personality gift of giving up the habit or attempting to correct it.

In 30 days, the most annoying, tension-producing faults will have been brought out into the open and possibly eliminated. When tension goes, so do the quarrels.

Such little irritations as cracking knuckles, biting nails or reading at the dinner table can take on huge proportions.

Usually, says Barbee, the offender would be only too glad to correct the habit if he or she were aware of the distress it caused the other. Airing these minor grievances stops tension by putting an end to the petty annoyances which gradually mount up and break up otherwise happy marriages.

Barbee adds one piece of advice, "Don't make unreasonable demands and don't expect the immediate correction of a deeply ingrained habit."

Compromise and tolerance, he says, make up the spirit of the plan.

Bodine To Attend A-Energy Meeting

SUI zoology professor J. H. Bodine will attend a Washington, D. C., meeting of the atomic energy commission fellowship board today.

The professor, a commission member, traveled to the nation's capital recently to attend the fellowship board meeting and to attend the centennial meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science to be held Saturday through Monday.

Dr. Bodine will represent the American Society of Physiologists at the association meeting and will serve as a section secretary.

An executive committee member of the American Society of Zoologists, he is also scheduled to present a paper before that group.

Personal Notes

Mrs. Oline Cooper, Kensett, is visiting Mrs. Leon Cooper, 806 S. Van Buren.

Dr. and Mrs. T. Z. Koo, who arrived here Monday, will make their home at 114 N. Gilbert. Dr. Koo is guest professor in the school of religion this fall.

GOTTLIEB IN WASHINGTON—Dr. J. F. Gottlieb, professor of psychiatry on the staff of the psychopathic hospital, is acting as civilian consultant in psychiatry for the army at Walter Reed hospital. Dr. Gottlieb, who left here Saturday, will serve at the Washington, D. C., hospital for two weeks.

Man Gets Children In Divorce Action

After both parties agreed to a stipulation, Virginia Marlow yesterday received a divorce from Donald Marlow in the Johnson county district court.

Judge Harold D. Evans approved the stipulation in granting the decree.

According to the stipulation, Marlow received custody of three minor children. He was ordered to pay \$115 costs of the court action and attorney fees for the plaintiff.

Mrs. Marlow charged cruel and inhuman treatment.

The couple was married Feb. 25, 1933, and separated Oct. 22, 1942.

Swisher and Swisher were attorneys for Mrs. Marlow and Linn and Lynch of Algona represented the defendant.

Sharp Decrease in Divorces Reported

WASHINGTON (UP)—The divorce rate decreased sharply in 1947, the public health service reported yesterday.

The marriage rate also was lower last year, it said.

The report was based on a preliminary census compiled by the service's vital statistics office.

The divorce and marriage rates were lower only in comparison to the all-time highs set in 1946. Both remained well above prewar levels.

The number of divorces in 1947 was estimated at 471,000, compared to 610,000 in 1946.

CRASH KILLS 19
MADRID (AP)—Spanish news agencies said last night 19 persons were killed and five injured when a bus carrying 31 passengers overturned and caught fire.

Do's and Dont's for Records



JUNE SPEVACEK, 225 N. Linn, carefully cleans her records with a swatch of soft velvet before playing them. She uses a circular motion to prevent dust particles from scratching the grooves. Stored vertically in albums, the records run no risk of becoming warped.

Platter Care

Records Respond to Kind Treatment

Do you have a good record? Do you want to keep it that way?

Phonograph records, like people and dogs, respond to kind treatment. They play longer and they sound better if they receive proper care.

June Spevacek, 225 N. Linn street, has several rules she follows when playing her phonograph. The result—cost of replacements doesn't eat into her record fund and June can buy more new platters.

Before she plays a record, June wipes it with a swatch of soft velvet. A special brush or duster does equally well. She uses a circular motion so the dust particles won't scratch the grooves.

Phonograph records in the Spevacek home are handled only by the edges or with a silk cloth. Grooves aren't fingermarked this way.

Albums hold the record collection of this University of Iowa sophomore. Stored vertically, away from radiators, registers and direct sunlight, there is little likelihood that they will become warped.

If records have been badly soiled, June cleans them with a soft cloth, shaken to remove the lint and dampened with cold water. If the record is dried immediately with another soft cloth, there is no danger of warping and it can be played as before.

June doesn't discard old records that have been warped, either. These are put on a smooth surface and weighted with records of identical size. Left in a warm room or direct sunlight for at least 48 hours, they resume their former shape and can be reused many times.

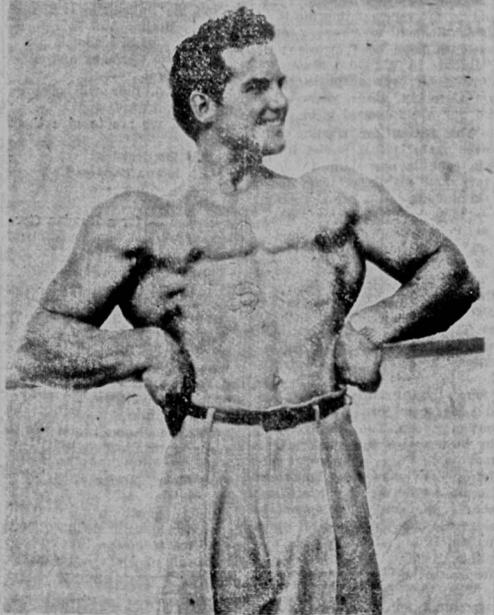
'Mr. World' Comes Home from France

NEW YORK (AP)—"Mr. World" arrived here yesterday on the liner America from France. He's Steve Reeves, 22, of Santa Monica, Calif.

Reeves was selected as the world's most perfect man from among 40 contestants at Cannes, France. He's now on his way home.

Vital statistics on Reeves' proportions were not available.

★ ★ ★



"MR. WORLD" returned to the United States yesterday. Steve Reeves, 22, is shown above as he arrived on the liner America from France where he was chosen "Mr. World."

Peanut and Popcorn Opera

Alfredo Salamaggi Puts on His Shows

At Low Price of One Buck a Seat
By RUTH CONSTAD

NEW YORK (UP)—Alfredo Salamaggi is head of a very unique business. He puts on opera at the Brooklyn Academy of Music—but not for the lace-and-lorgnette set. His is peanut and popcorn opera at one dollar a seat for the people who really enjoy music.

Being business head of the company and also its musical director he auditions hundreds of females every day. In addition, he gets 35 of them to work together harmoniously every night.

What's more, the big, florid Salamaggi boasted, he's never had an instance of one mezzo soprano killing another over who got the operatic solo.

The maestro's had trouble with his women, it's true. But although they're poorer paid they're probably happier than the prima donnas uptown because Salamaggi knows the way to their heart.

"For 30 years," said he, clasping his hand against his flowing black bow tie, "I've had to listen to temperament. Ach, such females. But a smart man learns, a woman she talks, talks, talks from the mouth, but it is the heart one must talk back to."

He shrugged his big, broad shoulders and ran a hand down his mane of long black curly hair.

"You understand the trouble," he continued. "All those women, all prima donnas, and each would be happy if she is to sing like an angel. So what to do?"

"Flattery," the maestro whispered, waving his expressive hands.

"I have a singer. The voice she is beautiful. But I tell her she looks like an elephant. I tell her you reduce 35 pounds. True, you lose a little voice, but you still have plenty left."

"I know how furious she get at the insult. So I wink, make a joke, act like I love her and she is good to look upon. She knows I lie, and I know, but all the same she is flattered and we have no trouble."

When one is "beeg and fat and ugly," the maestro said, he tells her she is beautiful. When she sings like a crow but is beautiful he tells her "the voice she is divine."

Three fifty-minute classroom broadcasts originating on the SUI campus will be heard over WSUI when classes begin Sept. 23. "Beginning Spoken Spanish" will be aired Monday through Friday, at 8:30 a. m.

"Religious Groups of America" conducted by Prof. Marcus Bach of the school of religion will be broadcast Tuesday and Thursday at 10:30 a. m.

Both WSUI and KSUI will air Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp's "18th Century Music" at 2:30 p. m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

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CARELESS HANDLING of records shortens their playing time. Here June demonstrates several bad habits that cause many casualties. Records on the rug pick up dust particles and may easily be cracked or broken. Fingermarks on the grooves will soon show up in the sound when the records are played. Piled horizontally in the phonograph cabinet, they are more likely to become warped.

Wanda Can't Win

Hostess Ineligible for Any More Prizes In All-America Beauty Contest

By HARMON W. NICHOLS
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (UP)—Poor little Miss Atlantic City.

In a way she's in this American contest, but in another way she isn't. The poor kid can't win anything more than she already has.

Wanda Sullivan, the brown-haired, gray-eyed lovely in question, probably is the hardest-working non-contestant in the contest. She was the first one to appear at the crack of 9 a. m. yesterday for rehearsal. She practiced a speech she had memorized and which she delivered to touch off the preliminary judging that eventually will give us the prettiest creature of the 1948 crop—Miss A.

Wanda won a \$1,000 scholarship for becoming Miss Atlantic City.

And there her hour in the glamor sun dropped behind the western hills. As official hostess, she couldn't win a nickel candy bar. The pageant officials, who make the rules, decided it wouldn't be hostess-like if Wanda should cop the Miss overall title.

Incidentally, she plans to attend Bucknell university on her scholarship. And despite my stern fatherly advice against it, administered in front of a couple of chaperones, she wants to be a sob sister on a newspaper.

Speaking of rules, this contest is strictly on the up and up and you couldn't buy a vote from one of the 11 judges for anything less than half interest in the Boardwalk. And another thing, when the girls strut their charms the rest of the week everything will be a no-phony affair.

It's a delicate subject but something that has to be said. Miss Lenora Slaughter, the affable, red-topped executive director of the pageant, told me all about it at rehearsal.

"We're going to see to it that there are no false fronts," she said, stage-whispering behind her hand. "We've appointed a committee to inspect each contestant backstage to see that she doesn't sneak in any extra padding where such padding might catch the eye of the judges."

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IOWA CITY'S BEST CLEANING VALUE

FREE MOTHPROOFING

DAVIS CLEANERS
I. S. Dubuque

DUNN'S

"First with Campus Sportswear"

You saw it in CHARM

Exclusively Yours
Berkley Juniors

You'll call it favorite of the regiment . . . look at you—all dressed up like a soldier and as irresistibly romantic looking too. Two-piece pure wool in black or brown. Sizes 9 to 15. \$14.95

The Daily Iowan

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J. Edgar or J. Parnell

The cry of "let the people know" is rapidly becoming the war-whoop of the investigating bodies who know a good publicity stunt when they see it.

That doesn't mean that all this investigating publicity—it may have started innocently enough, but it will need some pretty big names and some pretty startling developments for the public interest to last until November.

Karl Mundt, appearing the other evening on a Town Meeting of the Air program, wants the people to know all about the activities of subversive groups in the government's executive branch.

In doing so, Rep. Mundt has much confidence in the ability of the people to turn hysteria on and off as investigations progress. He must have some naive belief that after you whip people into suspecting everything, then you have a form of security you could never have otherwise.

The alternative is to let the FBI carry on its own investigations; let trained observers keep suspects under unpublicized surveillance to find out where the key contacts are made and who investigates the spying.

We'll go along with the FBI. We'd rather see J. Edgar Hoover do the snooping than either J. Parnell Thomas or Karl E. Mundt; especially in this election year.

Because if you are still convinced that the "spy probes" are the honest effort to "clean out" the government then why the emphasis on executive department?

The plea is to clean out the executive department—Mundt in his Town Meeting summary speech mentioned executive branch no less than four times, while he ignored the government as a whole.

The executive department is the outfit to beat in the election. As the smear pressure on the President and his associates increases, it becomes more apparent than ever that much of the anticipated uprooting is not aimed at Communists but at Democrats.

What's Being Said—

"Mildred firmly denies ever having been anything but an American. I know she is innocent"—Half-sister of Mildred "Axis Sally" Gillars in jail on treason charge. Mildred is accused of being a morale-busting disc-jockey for the Germans during the war.

"Women's fight for political, social and sexual freedom has won her the most insecure position she has ever held"—Dr. Henry Schumacher, mental hygiene authority, as he assailed the modern, frustrated American female.

"Look at the hips on that one. That one there with the high cheek bones. And that dishwasher blond, goodness!"—Matronly lady eyeing Atlantic City beauty contestants, as she criticized all the girls but one—her daughter.

"It will be as commonplace as radio and television"—Famous spiritualist Ernest Thompson commenting on electronic science and the future of the living talking with the dead via that medium. Another spiritualist warned the International Spiritualist federation that diseases can be caught in the hereafter.

"If you want a third crisis in six weeks it is up to you. But I beg of you to consider what would be its disastrous consequences and what foreign opinion would think of us."—Robert Schuman to the French assembly just before they refused him a vote of confidence; the "consequences" being an election which might wipe out the center parties which have ruled France for two years.

Waiting in the Wings



Attempt To Boost Output of Coal Mines In Ruhr Has Been Tough Job for Allies

By J. M. ROBERTS JR., AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

ESSEN, GERMANY—Dismantlement of steel fabricating plants which make mining equipment is by no means the only worry of the men who are trying to build up Ruhr coal production.

The feel better now than they did a few months ago, with new production levels being attained monthly, but are watching anxiously for any new leveling off such as has happened to them so often before.

The coal mines of this area produced about 400,000 tons a day for the German operators. When the war ended, they were practically at a standstill, and for a time after the British arrived to take over they did not even produce enough to support themselves but were using up the "fat" they had stored above ground when the distribution system broke down during the Nazi retreat.

In December, 1946, production was 200,000 tons daily; now it is about 290,000, and it has been a long, hard pull. In the first 15 months of their operation the British put production up to 240,000, then there was a bread shortage. De-Nazification was interfering with the supply of skilled workmen and supervisory employees. A bread shortage occurred, and in June 1947 production was down to 225,000 again.

The United States threw in some surplus U.S. army rations to help hold the line against union food demonstrations and demands for a share of income from exports to buy food.

The question of the industry's future also was hanging in the balance, unsettling both administrators and Germans. The real coal men—many of whom appar-

ently had been driven to the Ruhr by nationalization back in Britain—were not for socialization as sought by the British government.

After the U.S. accepted the British invitation to participate in the coal operation in return for dollar support, it was finally agreed that, once German economy and political life began to take some solid form, the Germans would be permitted to decide the system under which they would operate. There was revitalization in August last year when the Americans began to send food to meet a higher ration level, and through incentive programs which offered food parcels or larger rations for greater production. But always some new incentive was needed after a while. The miner was the best fed man in Europe, but he still couldn't buy anything with his non-food income.

Production fell again, early in 1948. Then came currency reform in June, and a big spurt. Shops began to open with some clothes, and especially with food supplies which the farmers had been keeping at home for barter purposes when money was no good to them. The miner no longer had to take the time and energy to go scavenging through the countryside.

But the new mark is beginning to lose value, too. In the black market, which still continues although greatly curtailed from its previous almost universal scope, the new money is down, at least in some places, to about one-fourth of its face value. Financial experts in the coal country are wondering if that production incentive, like previous ones, also will wear off.

Psychological Test Revised for Negroes

BOSTON (AP)—The first psychological test designed to help Negroes to get along better with whites was reported to the American Psychological Association yesterday.

The specific object is to help those Negroes who go to work with whites in situations where race prejudice exists, or where their relations with whites call for diplomacy.

The test was reported by Charles F. Thompson, of Tulane University. It arose from his experience with Negro veterans in New Orleans, when he tried to use the regular psychological tests given to white people to learn such things as how a man or woman will get along with fellow workers, and how to make allies.

The white psychological test revealed that Negroes are apt to think of whites as aliens. It is the same thing as the old saying, "all Chinamen look alike." Whites have been found by psychologists who think nearly all Negroes look alike.

The white test is a series of pictures, originated by Dr. Henry A. Murray, of Harvard. A person looks at them and tells the story of what he thinks the picture means, and psychologists are able to discern in this story an out-

line of the testee's abilities to get along with other people.

The Murray pictures all are of white people. When Mr. Thompson tried this test on the Negro GIs, he got flat, wooden answers. The men didn't seem to know what a white man or woman would do. The whites were just fixed types to them.

Thompson then substituted pictures of Negro men and women. Immediately he got interesting answers. He then formed a psychological test, based on the material in the Murray pictures, but changing the race, and also changing some of the details to fit Negro experiences.

From these pictures the psychologists get from Negroes the same information that whites give.

MINISTERS MEET

STOCKHOLM SWEDEN (AP)—The foreign ministers of Denmark, Norway and Sweden held secret discussions yesterday on joint Scandinavian defense.

Gustave Rasmussen, Danish foreign minister, told newsmen that talks were "successful."

Under Observation—

Communist Blowup in Poland Quickly Fixed



The Winner: President Boleslaw Bierut
Comrade Gomulka, Deviation Doesn't Go

By Daily Iowan Research Staff

The men who make the drama behind the iron curtain took the plot from the successful production, "Tito-Stalin Split," gave it a new twist and staged it for the benefit of Poland.

The Communist press agents gave it the same billing, using such phrases as "rightist deviator" and "nationalist." The big difference between the Yugoslavian and Polish Communist blowups was that in Poland Moscow was on the winning team.

Polish President Boleslaw Bierut was a hand-picked Moscow man put into office via a rigged election. With the guns of the Red army in his ribs, he never got any bright ideas.

In both cases being considered, friction in the Communist ranks came over bringing communism to the peasants. Marshal Tito's main support came from the peasants and he went slow with nationalization of their farms.

There was a faction in Poland who attempted the same thing. Led by ex-Secretary General Wladyslaw Gomulka, this faction of "nationalists" and deviators are now the outs in the Polish purge.

Gomulka and his faction were a little too sympathetic with Marshal Tito's plight also. All this made for disunity in the ranks of

the Polish Communists and impeded the expected merger of the Communists and the left-wing Socialists.

So when the Kremlin ordered its faithful Polish puppets to purge Gomulka and his faction, the world saw a new production of "Tito-Stalin Split" all over again.

As is now known, the men loyal to Moscow were the top dogs and Gomulka was easily crushed. Stripped of his duties as secretary-general of the Polish Workers party, Gomulka was soon "confessing" his anti-Russian errors. Humbly apologizing for his support of Tito, his attitude over socializing the farms and his hindrance to the Communist-Socialist merger in Poland, Gomulka admitted his attitude "was false and anti-Marxist, and was creating dangers of rightist and nationalist deviations in the party."

In other words, Comrade Gomulka's political name is mud. The Polish blowup did not materially damage the Soviet satellite empire but it contributed to the feeling of discord and disunity behind the iron curtain.

But with Gomulka baten and the Communist-Socialist merger about to take place, Moscow can point to the Polish melodrama as an example for others in the Soviet-sponsored sphere of "democracy." Deviation doesn't go.

THESE DAYS—

Negotiating a Big Mistake

By George E. Sokolsky (King Feature Syndicate)



Great oaks from little acorns grow and enormous catastrophes often come from what politicians call little mistakes. If the whole of Napoleon's career could be ruined by a miscalculation as to rainfall, all the world is still in turmoil because Franklin D. Roosevelt misunderstood the psychology of Stalin. His "grand design" was to do everything that Stalin wanted him to do so that in the end Stalin would be ashamed not to do what Roosevelt wanted him to do. But Roosevelt did not know what he wanted Stalin to do. In a word, whereas Stalin set out to conquer Europe, Roosevelt was improvising a policy as he went along.

Thus at Teheran and Yalta, he permitted Stalin to arrange for Russian victories in Europe and Asia which in the total of history appear more horrible than anything Hitler imagined, and at Potsdam, Harry Truman, new to the job, uncertain as to our commitments, agreed to the implementation of Teheran and Yalta.

So Berlin became the hub of these small mistakes which ballooned into a world catastrophe. The United States was in a position to capture and hold Berlin, and had our troops not been halted, as a courtesy to Soviet Russia, the history of Europe in the year 1948 would have been different.

But they were halted and the Russians were permitted to march in ahead of us, although they were slow in moving up their lines. It was one of those "after you," affairs with nothing but discourtesy on the other side.

And from then on, we have had trouble in Berlin and Germany and the United States has been pushed and shoved, insulted and humiliated and we have taken

steps gave them Manchuria. They know that these are complicated subjects and will appear unimportant to most Americans. So they offer Mr. Truman an empty victory—one of those small mistakes that wrecked us at Teheran, Yalta and Potsdam.

They will give Mr. Truman, in a campaign year, when he is running for president, the appearance of victory. They will permit the United States to remain in Berlin. And in return we shall agree to economic penetration into Germany and currency control.

In a word, they will give us the appearance of a victory in Berlin and we are to give them Germany.

This is the deal that is now being negotiated. This is the small mistake that our government is now negotiating. And this must not happen—for a Russian Germany means the total isolation of the United States.

Washington (AP)—Secretary of the Treasury Snyder has announced the government will not be able to reduce the \$25-billion national debt during the next ten months.

Snyder made the statement to a group of farm leaders in launching a move to get farmers to increase their purchases of savings bonds.

Snyder named an 18-man national agricultural savings bonds committee to advise the treasury on the sale of bonds to farmers.

FOREIGN MINISTERS MEET

STOCKHOLM (AP)—The foreign ministers of Denmark, Norway and Sweden held secret discussions today on joint Scandinavian defense.

McBride's Hall

Teeth vs. All-American Knees

By BILL McBRIDE

It occurred to me yesterday that fully 33 percent of all cheesecake pictures are of swim-suited lovelies who are (a) entered in a beauty contest, (b) winners of a beauty contest, (c) signers of a Hollywood contract and will play a bit part in a B picture sometime within the next five years, (d) about to go swimming.

With the exception of category (d), which is a rarity, no beauty can ever pose in just a bathing suit alone. This is one of the cardinal rules of cheesecake posing. Along with the bathing suit there must be a high heeled shoe on each dainty foot and a 21 tooth smile on each face.

Experts say that a high heeled shoe will make the ankle appear more slender. What the experts don't say, however, is in order to be certain a woman appears to be more than just a woman in a bathing suit something must be added that isn't seen every day at the beach—thus, high heels.

It's the incongruity of the thing that counts, and we've discovered their secret.

After showing the American public pictures of high-heeled, swim-suited girls for years the experts one day became aware of a tiny fallacy in their art. Since high heels affect the posture of a model, the alert American public drew an erroneous conclusion and decided that all bathing beauties have knobby knees... slim ankles and knobby knees.

The public drew other conclusions too, of course, but the knobby knee impression was the bane of cheesecake photographers for years.

It was in their search for an antidote for the mass misconception about feminine knees that champions of the open shutter hit upon a plan to divert attention from that portion of the model's anatomy.

Three inch heels were as much a part of good "Miss Something-or-other" photographs as apple pie is to a slogan depicting life in these United States. (i.e. "As American as apple pie") In that light you can see that high heels couldn't be eliminated.

Taking a tip from military tacticians, serious young men in the picture business applied the rule of distracting the opposition by an obvious show of force in other localities. This is how the 21 tooth smile was born.

With a display of gleaming white ivory at the top of a picture (providing the model is photographed right side up) a reader's attention is theoretically drawn away from the critical knobby area.

Looking at a picture of three bathing queens therefore would mean being subjected to a battery of 63 utterly naked teeth. As an old Chinese proverb goes, "63 teeth are worth 1,000 knobby knees."

A letter arrived at this office yesterday protesting that I showed preference to spotted hogs in a recent column.

I would like to have it made clear right now that as far as I am concerned, a hog is a hog... spotted, striped, shaved or barbequed, a hog is a hog to me.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Thursday, September 9, 1948	
8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel	11:00 a.m. News
8:15 a.m. Jack Smith	11:15 a.m. World of Song
8:30 a.m. Music You Want	11:30 a.m. London Forum
9:00 a.m. Decision Now	12:30 noon Rhythm Rambles
9:15 a.m. Maria's Melody Mart	12:30 p.m. News
10:00 a.m. The Bookshelf	12:45 p.m. Sports Time
10:15 a.m. After Breakfast Coffee	1:00 p.m. Musical Chats
10:45 a.m. Hints for Eating	2:00 p.m. News
	2:15 p.m. SIGN OFF

WMT Calendar

6:00 p.m. News, McMartin
6:15 p.m. Jack Smith
6:30 p.m. Club 15
7:00 p.m. FBI
7:30 p.m. Mr. Keen Tracer
8:00 p.m. Suspense
8:30 p.m. Crime Photographer
9:00 p.m. Hallmark Playhouse
9:30 p.m. Doorway to Life
10:00 p.m. News, McMartin
10:15 p.m. Sports, Cummins
11:15 p.m. Off the Record

WHO Calendar

6:00 p.m. Standard Melody Parade
6:15 p.m. News of the World
6:45 p.m. Austin's String Orchestra
7:00 p.m. The Time, The Place, The Tune
7:30 p.m. New Faces of 1948
8:00 p.m. Music Hall
8:30 p.m. Curtain Time
9:00 p.m. Bob Hawk Show
9:30 p.m. Fred Waring
10:00 p.m. Supper Club
11:00 p.m. Starlit Road
12:00 p.m. Rhythm Parade

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 NOTICE 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 XXIV No. 203

Thursday, September 9, 1948

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Thursday, September 16 Orientation Week begins. 8:00 a.m. Orientation meeting (for freshmen entering Liberal Arts for first time), Macbride Auditorium. 9:15 a.m. Orientation meeting (for transfer students entering Liberal Arts first time), Macbride Auditorium.	for all new students entering Pharmacy, Room 314 Pharmacy-Botany building. 8:00 a.m. Registration for upper class students, Field House. 7:30 p.m. Open House and Play Night, sponsored by Women's Recreation Association, Women's Gymnasium.
Friday, September 17 7:15 p.m. University Women's Association meeting for all new women, Macbride Auditorium. 8:30 p.m. Mass meeting for all new men students, Macbride Auditorium.	Tuesday, September 21 8:00 a.m. Registration for upper class students, Field House. 7:30 p.m. Student Council Program, introducing student leaders and campus activities, Macbride Auditorium.
Saturday, September 18 8:00 p.m. Open House, Iowa Union.	Wednesday, September 23 8:00 a.m. Registration for Liberal Arts new students according to number, Field House. 8:30 a.m. Registration for freshmen in Pharmacy, Room 308 Pharmacy-Botany building. 8:00 p.m. Entertainment, Macbride Auditorium.
Monday, September 20 8:00 a.m. Orientation meeting for freshmen entering Engineering, Room 103, Electrical Engineering building. 8:30 a.m. Orientation meeting (for information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)	Thursday, September 23 7:30 a.m. Opening of Classes. 8:15 a.m. Induction Ceremony, West Approach of 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, Macbride hall; reserve and periodical reading rooms and government 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 Saturday.

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

FALL TERM
Freshman orientation activities for the fall term start September 16. Classes begin September 26.

A 'Little White House' for Next Vice President?

No. 2 Executive May Get an Official 'Rent-Free' Residence

By ESTER V. W. TUFFY
Central Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON—"Home Sweet Home" for the vice president of the United States may be a \$2,500,000 "little white house" on Washington's fashionable Sixteenth street or in the rolling country of nearby Virginia or Maryland.

For once again there is a move afoot to establish official "rent free" residence for the nation's No. 2 executive.

Legislation was introduced in the House during the "Turnip Day" session calling for a joint Senate-House commission to select a house where the VP could hang his hat. Under two proposals, the commission would have \$2,500,000 to buy, or build a new one.

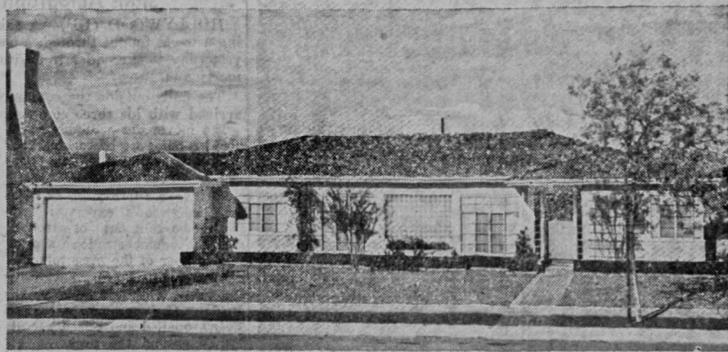
It was no coincidence that these bills were introduced by Congressmen with a personal interest in the vice-presidential home. Republican Rep. Bertrand W. Gearhart is a Californian, and of course, expects to see Gov. Earl Warren in the vice-president's job come next January.

Gearhart thought up the idea, but, he emphasized, he was not thinking of Warren alone, but of vice presidents for years to come. That is why he went to Congressman Noble Gregory who represents the home district of Senator Alben Barkley. Gregory agreed there should be a "little white house" and gave his support.

Despite the "bi-partisan" nature of the legislation, it was not passed during the extra session. But the talk has begun again, and Gearhart and Gregory declare they will reintroduce their legislation in January.

GEARHART points out that Governor Warren will take a \$5,000 cut in his \$25,000 gubernatorial salary if he succeeds in being elected vice president. They cannot see how the man can get along on that modest salary. Not being a wealthy man, and having a large family, he just won't have any cash "when the rent comes around."

(There is the possibility, of course, that if the Dewey-Warren ticket wins, Governor Dewey will



RANGE HOUSE WOULD BE JUST THE THING if one of the western vice presidential candidates was elected. Governor Warren of California or Senator Taylor of Idaho would feel right at home in the modest bungalow shown above.

be able to raise the vice president's salary to \$50,000 as he has indicated he would.)

Speculators are fearful that if the vice president's home isn't purchased or built before a new VP is in office, the "little white house" will be a home to fit the personality elected in November and not a mansion for vice presidents "for years and years to come." Right or wrong, such speculation leads to interesting party chit-chat in Washington.

If Governor Warren is elected? Then look for a rambling, ranch-type home in the Maryland horse country, with stables to house the horses of the five young Warren children. Look for a game room for informal parties of young people, a ballroom of sorts for society dances. There'd have to be a sunny kitchen for Mrs. Warren, a talented home maker.

For Senator Barkley? A white columned mansion of the Gone With the Wind type, situated in the midst of a Virginia tobacco "plantation." Livered Negro servants would always be in attendance.

There would be a paneled study where Barkley and his old political cronies would gather and talk into the night, telling the old southern political stories for which he is famous.

For Gov. Fielding Wright of Georgia, "Fourth Party" candidate? A similar southern home, with a sign "No Yankees Allowed" at the gate.

And for Henry Wallace's running mate, Senator Glen Taylor? The architecture of the house

would not matter, just so it had a balcony for Taylor to speak from; and to serve as a stage where the guitar player and his family would give nightly entertainments.

The efforts of Congressmen Gearhart and Gregory to provide a home for their vice presidents and all those to come are not the first. Most have died quick deaths. The most recent and most notable attempt was back nearly 20 years ago, when the widow of Senator John B. Henderson, Civil war general and statesman, created a mild furor in the capital by attempting to give away her palatial estate as a vice presidential mansion.

The home cost \$300,000 back in the 1920s, had 30 rooms and 10 baths. In offering her home, Mrs. Henderson sent a letter to the House committee on public buildings and grounds:

"Former President Coolidge in his autobiography calls attention to the needs of a permanent home for the vice president, and approves its establishment," she wrote.

AT THAT time legislation was introduced to accept the home, appropriate \$30,000 to furnish it and to provide \$25,000 a year for maintenance. Congress never acted.

For in the meantime—just like in a novel—Mrs. Henderson's granddaughter, Mrs. Beatrice Henderson Wholean, went into court to block the transfer of the property on the grounds that the aged matron was incapable of managing her estate.

Mrs. Henderson then shocked Washington by revealing publicly for the first time that Mrs. Wholean was an adopted child. She drew a new will, renouncing her guardianship, disinherited Mrs. Wholean, and named her Japanese law-student-secretary as one of her principal heirs. (After Mrs. Henderson's death in July, 1931, however, Mrs. Wholean was restored as her heir after a long court fight.)

However, this sensationalism threw a damper on attempting to beg, borrow or buy a home for the vice president. No further attempts were made until this one. Representative Gearhart fashioned his legislation on a bill introduced in 1921 by Senator Elkins, that never got out of the committee.

Part of the proposal is for the vice presidential family to reside, until their home is ready in Blair House, "guest house" for distinguished government visitors. However, there's a hitch—for Blair House may become a two-family home.

The White House may be made completely fire-proof, and its occupants would have to move out for a year at least. They presumably would reside in the historic brick home just across Pennsylvania avenue from the White House.

TWO MINERS KILLED JOHANNESBURG, SOUTH AFRICA (AP)—Seven miners were known to have been killed yesterday when an earth tremor caused a rock fall at the city deep gold mine here.



SOUTHERN MANSION would make an ideal home for the southern vice presidential candidates Barkley and Wright.

PLANE LANDS AFIRE TAMPA, FLA. (AP)—A National airlines DC-4 plane with 13 passengers and a crew of three made a safe landing at Drew field with one engine afire yesterday. The fire was put out quickly and no one was injured, NAL officials said.

HONEST, AT LEAST INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—The applicant for a pistol-carrying permit was honest but a little befuddled. A state police clerk picked up the application and found these entries:

Have you ever been arrested?—Yes, for drunkenness. Disposition?—Friendly.

Flour, Auto Workers Strike; 115,000 Now Off Jobs in U.S.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
New strikes hit the nation's flour and automobile production yesterday.

They boosted to more than 115,000 the number of strike-idle in five major industries.

Meanwhile, a CIO union set Sept. 17 as a strike date for 25,000 telephone workers.

Grain handlers at 14 Minneapolis and St. Paul flour mills, who voted in favor of a strike in support of wage increase demands Monday, began their walkout at 3:30 p.m. (Iowa time). General Mills reported its three mills employing 575 men had closed.

As pickets began setting up their lines, representatives of the mills and the AFL American federation of grain processors held a closed meeting with federal conciliators.

The strike vote came after the union refused to accept a 12 and one-half cents hourly wage increase recommended by a governor's fact-finding board.

The union said it wanted "at least" 20 cents. The union originally asked for 57 cents for its 1,800 members involved.

Briggs' Strike In Detroit, a strike of 170 plant guards at the Briggs manufacturing company made 50,000 automobile production workers idle. Some 25,000 Briggs workers refused to cross picket lines.

Packard Motor Car company and Chrysler corporation were forced to lay off 25,000 employees because of a car body shortage. Assembly lines in both auto companies were stalled.

The work stoppages stemmed from demands of the independent United Plant Guard Workers of America union for increased preparatory time before starting work.

Oil Strike Continues Another 64,000 workers remained idle in the west coast oil refining industry strike, the New

York-Northern New Jersey trucking strike, and the week-long work stoppage of west coast CIO longshoremen.

In the trucking strike, employers filed unfair labor practice charges against the AFL teamsters' local union. The employers accused the union of "interfering, coercion and restraining" other employees in the industry in violation of the Taft-Hartley law.

At Ottumwa, all fresh pork operations at the Morrell packing plant were closed down because of a new dispute over work assignments. The CIO united packing-house workers union said it would conduct a strike vote this week among its 3,000 members.

In Cleveland the brotherhoods of railroad trainmen and locomotive firemen and enginemen postponed a threatened strike that would have disrupted operations of the New Orleans Public Belt railroad.

Wallace Expresses Views on Eggings

NEW YORK (UP)—Henry A. Wallace said yesterday that people shouldn't throw eggs—not even at Republicans.

The progressive party candidate for president, himself the target of eggs and tomatoes during his southern tour, expressed regret on learning that Republicans Roy Acuff and Carroll Reese, forerunners of the national committee, had been egged at Kingsport, Tenn.

"I believe that eggs and vegetables should be used for food rather than for political expression," Wallace said. "I believe that is true not only when I am the speaker but when any person takes the stand."

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

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

FOR RENT ROOM and board for ten male students. New comfortable beds Near a Sorority. See Myron at 927 East College or call 3585 or 80451.

MODERN 23-foot house trailer. Refrigerator and bottle gas. Inquire 176 Riverside Park.

We're vacationing too... But we'll be looking for you when we re-open. SEPTEMBER 11 DIXIE'S CARMEL CORN SHOP 5 S. Dubuque

Typewriters and Adding Machines both Standard & Portable now Available Frohwein Supply Co. Phone 3474 We Repair All Makes

ROOM AND BOARD By GENE AHERN

Y'ORE RIGHT, TERRY!... THEY WAS A STAGECOACH HOLDUP FOR GOLD NEAR HERE, BACK IN '81!... I WAS IN TH' CAVALRY AT FORT SNYDER... 'ABOUT 25 AT TH' TIME, AN' HANDSOME AS A RED SURREY!... WE WAS FIGHTIN' COWANCHES, AN' OL' CHIEF WOLF EAR WAS...

YEH, I KNOW, GRAMP... BUT LET'S GIT BACK ON TH' TRAIL OF TH' GOLD ROBBERY!

GRAMP RAKES OVER THE ASHES OF MEMORY

WANTED TO RENT GRADUATE student desires double room near campus. Al Trick, 1721 Pleasant—Des Moines, Iowa.

FOR SALE CARD table, high chair, 8 nurses uniform size (14 & 16), platform rocker, washing machine. 116 Stadium Park. Phone 3707.

REFRIGERATOR. Phone 80459.

NEW Basketette Lining Hood. Writing table. Fur Coat. Excellent condition. Phone 8-1082.

7 FT. NORGE refrigerator. Less than a year old. 100 lb. Coolerator. Clean and reasonable. Dial 9344.

MARRIED Students—If you can't find an apartment for your family then let us sell you a new house trailer and furnish a good parking lot in our park for you. Dinty's Trailer Park, Coralville, Iowa.

BEST Offer takes G. E. Self-charging Portable Radio. Tennis racket. Phone 81570 Evenings.

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

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

YOUR WHOLE WEEK'S WASH in 30 MINUTES at the LAUNDROMAT 24 S. Van Buren St. Phone 8-0291

TOYS GALORE We now have a new and complete stock of toys. Anything and everything in children's toys. "Your Toy Center"

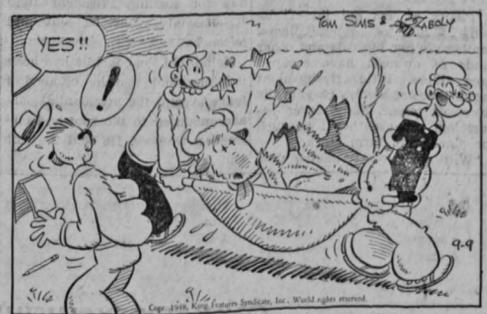
STUDENT SUPPLY STORE 17 S. Dubuque

SUTTON RADIO SERVICE Guaranteed Repairs For All Makes Home and Auto Radios We Pick-up and Deliver 331 E. Market Dial 2239

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.

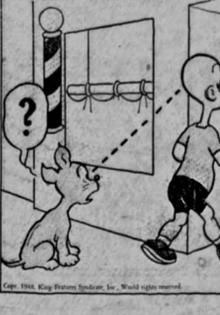
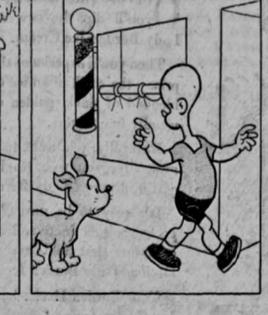
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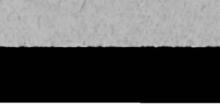
HENRY



ETTA KETT



CARL ANDERSON



PAUL ROBINSON

Ross Testifies Of 'Pay-Off' in Bennett Case

DES MOINES (AP)—Mayor Heck Ross testified yesterday that Jack Wolfe told him he collected \$500 from tavern operators for Safety Commissioner Myron J. Bennett's campaign expenses.

Ross said he wasn't sure whether the statement by Wolfe was made in the presence of Bennett as had been set out in First Assistant County Attorney Ed S. Thayer's summary of his testimony.

Ross testified in connection with a preliminary hearing on three charges filed by Bennett against Thayer.

Bttnett, in one of his charges, contends that Thayer falsely abstracted certain testimony in a summary presented in a criminal conspiracy information which the county attorney's office filed against Bennett and Wolf, Des Moines printing firm operator.

Ross was on the witness stand throughout the entire afternoon session.

Ross had been questioned previously during the investigation by the county attorney's office of complaints by Des Moines tavern operators of a "pay-off."

Much of the testimony taken by the county attorney's office in that investigation was revealed in the cross examination.

Complete transcripts of the testimony have been offered in evidence by the state but Municipal Judge Harry B. Grund has not yet admitted them to evidence.

The testimony became part of the court record through cross examination by Horace M. Havner, Thayer's attorney.

City Solicitor Sid Harvey and Police Captain George Cessna will be called today in support of Bennett's charge.

Evidence is being heard on the second of three counts that Bennett has filed alleging that Thayer interfered with the administration of justice by falsely abstracting the testimony of Ross, Harvey and Cessna.

Thayer contends that Ross swore under oath that Wolfe told him in Bennett's presence that he (Wolfe) collected \$500 for campaign expenses and that Ross quoted Wolfe as saying he gave the money to Bennett.

"My thought was that Wolfe collected the money for Bennett's campaign expenses," Ross said.

Jaycee Safety Lane Closed Yesterday by Rain, Lack of Cars

Lack of vehicles and a wet, slippery lane prevented the junior chamber of commerce safety inspectors from continuing operation of the safety lane yesterday.

The lane was scheduled for its second day of operation in a three-day program. Officials said 253 vehicles passed through the lane on Tuesday.

Inspection will resume at 10 a.m. this morning, weather permitting, according to Harry B. Dunlap, Jaycee safety lane planning chairman.

He said the inspection would continue tomorrow if the committee could obtain the necessary mechanics and other help for the day's inspection.

A day-to-day report on defects of vehicles passing through the safety lane will not be issued by the committee. They will release a final report after the safety lane has closed.

The safety lane is located on Clinton street between Iowa avenue and Jefferson street. It is being sponsored jointly by the junior chamber of commerce, local automobile association, Iowa highway patrol and Iowa City police.

Brakes, headlights, wheel alignment, windshield wipers, horn and other points of possible dangerous mechanical defects are checked.

While drivers are under no obligation to bring their vehicles to the lane, police officials and the Jaycees have urged every driver to have his vehicle inspected.

Those passing the inspection will be given a state safety sticker valid for two months. Drivers failing to qualify will be given a list of defects and will be invited to return to the lane when the defects have been corrected.

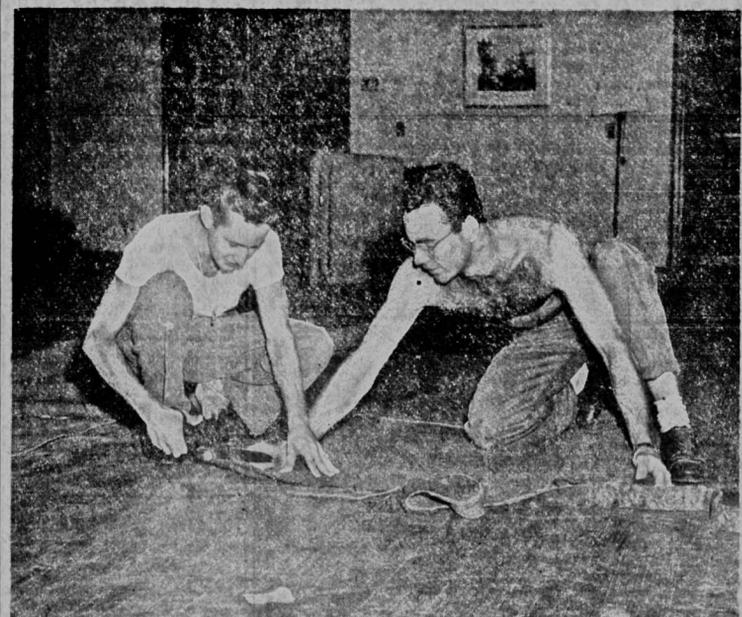
Illinois Progressives Ask Court Action

CHICAGO (UP)—The Illinois progressive party said yesterday it will start action before the state supreme court Monday in an attempt to place its candidates on the Illinois November election ballot.

The party said it would challenge the constitutionality of a section of the state election law which requires a minimum of 200 signatures from each county on a ballot petition.

It claimed it had enough total signatures as required by law, 25,000, and fell short of the 200-mark in only eight counties.

Clean-Up Week as Greeks Prepare for Fall Rushees



THE RUGS ARE GETTING ATTENTION at the Phi Delta Pi fraternity house. Helping their members ready the house for this fall's rushing season are Dan Roper, A2, Davenport, and Larry Larimore of Des Moines. (See story on page 1.)



PLENTY OF ROOMS ARE BEING PAINTED now that sorority members are returning to the campus. This combination was working at the Alpha Xi Delta house yesterday. The young ladies are Joy Wilson, A2, Ottumwa, and Gloria Oliphant, A2, Davenport. They were applying a water-mix paint over the wallpaper.

Auriol Asks Henri Queuille To Form Cabinet in France

PARIS (AP)—France fell into deeper political confusion than ever last night, with no strong man in sight to form a cabinet.

Eduard Herriot, 76-year-old president of the national assembly, declined to undertake the job, and President Vincent Auriol asked little-known Henri Queuille to try to put a government together.

Few observers thought the 64-year-old Queuille, a radical socialist, had a chance. A doctor by profession, a pre-war senator and minister of public works and transport in the government that resigned Tuesday night, Queuille said he would tell Auriol today whether he would attempt the task.

Auriol turned to Queuille in desperation after Herriot, elder statesman of the radical socialists, had declined the task on the grounds of ill-health, and after the president had taken De Gaulle into consultation for the first time on formation of a cabinet.

Informed French political observers were predicting dissolution of the legislature soon, and said new general elections may be called for April.

A demand for dissolution was given the president yesterday by 21 members of the upper house, the council of the republic. Ten of the signers were members of the Catholic popular republican party, one of the middle-of-the-road parties making up the "third force" which heretofore opposed new elections which might give Gen. Charles De Gaulle a chance to step into power.

Paul Giacobbi, president of De Gaulle's parliamentary group, and

Jean-Paul Palewski, De Gaulle party leader, were received by Auriol in an apparent effort to win their support for a national union government in which De Gaulle would participate, or another "third force" government.

One Degaulist deputy, Rene Pleven, said he thought the bloc might support Queuille. Queuille's own radical socialist party, including 140 pro-Degaulleists, said they would back him.

But the two big parties of the "third force," the socialists and popular republicans, had not yet taken a stand.

Auriol obviously was doing everything possible to stave off a dissolution and new elections. If Queuille fails Auriol probably would try to find yet another candidate.

The labor front was surprisingly calm.

Local Nurse Speaks At State Convention

Ann Wjederrecht of the SUI school of nursing is one of 30 delegates from the hospital staff nurses section of the Iowa State Nurses association attending a two day session at Des Moines.

The session, which opened yesterday, had as one of its principal speakers, Sister Mary, Bridgid of Iowa City, president of the staff nurses association.

Others scheduled to speak were Mrs. Mary Meserhar, Davenport; Peter Janss, Des Moines, and Harriet Lingo, also of Des Moines.

Patient Prisoner's Lost Week Ended

DAVENPORT (UP)—They suddenly remembered Harry Stevens yesterday and let him out of jail.

Stevens, 27, was put in county jail a week ago following his arrest on a charge of violating the drivers' license law. Authorities said an apparent "oversight" by the jailer resulted in a temporary official amnesia about Stevens.

The mistake was discovered yesterday and Stevens was taken before Police Judge John J. McSwiggan. The judge suspended a \$15 fine because, he said, "Stevens has already paid his debt."

Czech Consul Says He Won't Go Home

CHICAGO (UP)—Ladislav J. Krno, consul for Czechoslovakia at Chicago, announced last night that he has submitted his resignation and will not return to his home country.

The consul-general said that "there is no other way out." He is known to have been dissatisfied for some time with Communist-dominated home government supervision over his office.

His resignation followed by only a day a similar move by Bohus Benes, nephew of the late Czechoslovakian president, who resigned as consul-general at San Francisco to protest a home regime of "red fascism."

POLECAT PICKETED LONGMONT, COLO. (AP)—The appearance of a newcomer on a job here caused a work stoppage by men laying a city water line. Men climbed from a ditch while police shot the intruder—a skunk.

Smokers Smoked Out

Mitchum in Pin-Stripe, Red Socks, Moccasins Signs Autograph for Bobby-Soxers

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—A thin-faced Robert Mitchum, in hiding a week, fought through a cheering mob of autograph hunters yesterday to surrender to a grand jury indictment for smoking marijuana.

The halls outside the courtroom were jammed when Mitchum arrived with his three companions.

The movie star willingly scribbled his name for beseeching bobby-soxers while flashbulbs popped around him.

Mitchum's attorney, Jerry Giesler, Hollywood's expert at getting movie folk out of trouble, said the demonstration showed "the temper of the mass mind."

Actress Lila Leeds, hostess at the party, took the thing in her stride. Her roommate, Vickie Evans, quailed and seized her attorney around the neck.

The three along with real estate man Robin Ford were notified formally that the grand jury Tuesday charged them with two counts of violating state narcotics laws.

They were ordered to return to court Sept. 21 for arraignment. The date was put back from Sept. 15 because Giesler wanted to go to a state bar convention.

Mitchum was wearing a gray pin-striped suit, bright red socks and a pair of moccasins. He was released after the hearing on

\$1,000 bond posted earlier and did not have to go to the county jail for rebooking. He left the court unsmiling and had no comment to make.

The whole session lasted about one minute. Giesler announced shortly after the grand jury returned its indictment that Mitchum intended to plead not guilty when he came to trial.

Each of the four was indicted on two counts. The first charges actual possession of the narcotic. The second accuses them and other unknown persons of conspiracy to violate laws.

Routine testimony of an arresting officer and police chemist was all the jury required in returning the indictments. Police Chemist J. A. Allen identified as marijuana cigarettes picked up in the raid. Sgt. Alva Barr told how he and Officer J. B. McKinnon broke into the cottage and caught the persons there "in the act."

Love Beckoned So Tillie Left Sirloin For the Big Woods

WEST PALM BEACH, FLA. (UP)—A wild animal expert said yesterday he reckoned love had come to Tillie the tigress, or would soon.

Tillie, impelled by natural stirrings, fled the comforts of captive life in this fashionable winter resort a week ago. No trace of her has been found.

Wild life experts were convinced she had headed straight west from here into the gloom of the wildest area in North America—the Everglades forest.

Dr. John R. Scully, for 38 years a circus veterinarian and an expert on Everglades wildlife, said he believed Tillie had been lured or driven into the woods by another big cat.

"Plenty of 'em out there," he said. "Lots of lions, tigers, panthers, other big cats and other kinds of animals have escaped from these little fly-by-night shows that are always playing the crossroads towns. They never report 'em because they'd be sued for damage to farm stock."

"With all those rabbits, deer

and big birds, it's a paradise for cats."

Tillie was born in captivity. Almost all of her life—one year—she has been the household pet of wealthy John R. Hopkins, who once kept a pet elephant. His father had lions and bears around the house.

Tillie had been hand-fed milk and grade A sirloin and, Scully said, never had lacked for anything except boy tigers.

Asked if this soft captive life would leave her helpless in the wilds, Scully snorted:

"Heck, no. Ain't no such thing as a tame cat. She's just as wild today as the day she was born. Probably eating better than she ever did. Having more fun, too, I don't doubt."

CAT AND KING

HELSINKI, FINLAND (AP)—Kaarle Heino was sentenced to 14 months imprisonment yesterday for stealing President Juho K. Paasikivi's striped siut and ovecoat.

Heino told the court he had been drinking and that he climbed a fence around the presidential palace, mounted to the roof and entered a window. He sold the suit and coat.



APPEARING NONCHALANT in a Los Angeles courtroom is actress Lila Leeds (right) who was arrested last week on narcotics charges with actor Robert Mitchum and dancer Vickie Evans (left). The girls, with their attorney, Grant V. Cooper, await the start of a hearing on a writ of habeas corpus under which they were freed. They also were rebooked on the narcotics charges as a result of grand jury indictments against them.

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