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SUI Employes Get Raise in Benefits

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Generally fair, hot and humid today and tomorrow. High today 95, low 70. Yesterday's high 93, low 70.

The Weather

Labor Bill Passed in Senate; Truman to Continue 'Fighting'

WASHINGTON (AP)-The senate passed the Taft-labor bill vesterday by a 51-42 vote and wrecked for 1949 President Truman's crusade to repeal the Taft-Hartley act. A short time later, Mr. Truman told reporters: "The fight

is going to continue as hard as I can make it." Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) won a convincing senate

victory for his program to preserve the "essential" features of No-Cut Period . . the present law while making 28

But the chances are Taft's new program will not become law.

It is more likely that the twoyear-old Taft-Hartley law will stick around, unchanged, for at least another year or two.

After a whirlwind series of votes ended the four-week senate labor debate, the bill was sent to the

There it faced an uncertain career. It may never get any farther Berlin Rail Traffic And if congress finally sends such a bill congress many sends such a bill congress many sends such Resumes; Russians overwhelming opinion of Truman

So yesterday's action has transferred the long Taft-Hartley struggle from the floor of the senate fic over Berlin's elevated railway to the congressional campaigns of lines, a vital link in the western 1950. Taft himself is one of the Germany - Berlin railroad syssenators who must run for re-elec- tem, was resumed early today.

Mr. Truman was asked about Would he try to defeat Taft for re-election? He said he had never undertaken to defeat Taft and would not comment on the Ohioan's campaign.

say whether he would veto the to lift their blockade. new Taft bill if it gets to his desk.

Lund Named

position as head of the advertis- Soviet-issued marks. ing sequence in the college of commerce and in the school of journalism at SUI, President Vir- Installment Buying gil M. Hancher said yesterday.

duties with the opening of the fall term. He succeeds Prof. Philip Ward Bruton who will take a ment controls on installment buy- now at the senior and graduate poll of the jurors, she sat with her erties needed for the dam site position in the school of journa- ing ended at midnight last night lism at Syracuse university.

Lund will teach courses in advanced principles of advertising and copywriting.

He has been a member of the University of California faculty at the same time were federal since 1941 and is serving now as powers to increase bank reserve acting director of the department requirements and the govern- a chance to earn additional credit here and in New York, is expectof journalism there.

"Newspaper Advertising," a book which is used in more than 60 signed legislation continuing im-American colleges and universities, port controls on tin, and the senwas written by Lund.

was a staff member of various fats, oils and rice.

In 1947 he was awarded an American Scandinavian Foundation fellowship to study the wartime underground press in

Aided by Mrs. Lund, he is now working on the manuscript for Move from Korea two proposed books, one telling the story of Norway's wartime

After graduating from the Uni- was announced last night. versity of Washington with a B.A. in journalism in 1926, he spent mains in Korea. It is headed by the academic year 1926-27 at the Brig. Gen. William L. Roberts. University of Oslo doing advanced At peak strength, the army had



From 12:30 this afternoon until 4:30 p.m. Tuesday is a no-cut period, Registrar Ted McCarrel said yesterday. Classes will be suspended Monday, July 4.

An extra hour will be added to the graduation requirements of undergraduates in the colleges of l.beral arts, commerce, pharmacy and engineering for each absence from class during this period, McCarrel said.

supporters and labor leaders is that the President will veto it. Stop Food Trucks

BERLIN (FRIDAY) (P) - Traf-

While the Soviet-controlled railway management was partially this at his news conference. lifting the unofficial railroad "blockade" of Berlin, the Russians meanwhile clamped new restrictions on food traffic to Berlin Western Allied authorities charged that the move was a direct The President also declined to violation of the Soviet agreement

Service on the elevated sysment on the re-election chances of western Germany must move into other senators who voted with the city, has been disrupted for Taft. Dropped This Year of west Berlin railroad workers. Further delay was caused by what

Prof. John V. Lund of the Uni- the Soviet sector and forced the said yesterday. ersity of California has accepted drivers to sell the cargoes for The decision was made after a

Scheduled to arrive here in August, Lund will take over his Controls Removed

WASHINGTON (P) - Governwith officials keeping sharp watch ing in their studies. At those leto see if the removal of re- vels they want a greater variety straints tends to upset the na- of special courses rather than the tion's economy.

Other wartime curbs expiring years," Peterson said. ment's right to control use of railroad equipment.

President Truman yesterday ate passed and rushed to the He was editor and publisher of White House another 11th-hour the Camas, Wash., Post-Record measure to extend for another for 12 1-2 years. Previously he year present import controls on

Beginning today, merchants will be able to sell anything they want and at any terms they

U.S. Army Troops

WASHINGTON (AP)-The withunderground press, and the other drawal of United States army about the current political, social forces from Korea, in accord and economic situation in Norway. with a United Nations resolution,

A military advisory group re-

about 50,000 in its occupation force in southern Korea. This force was confronted by a Russian army force whose strength was estimated to be from 100,000 to 150,000.

VA Short of Cash, **Delays GI Checks**

WASHINGTON IP - Subsistin school or taking on-the-job training will be delayed a few days, the veterans administra-

It explained that the checks, totaling \$48-million were not raise the boy's bail and take him that Communist police mistreated company. mailed out yesterday because the agency ran out of moncy by he "hated." mistake. It added, however, that congress is providing emergency funds for the start of the new fiscal year beginning today and the checks will be mailed in "the contemporary Arab poet, next few days."



'Icy' Weather Despite 93 Degree Heat

SHOVELLING "SNOW" is a good hot weather job. Russell Puschinsky, Solon, is shown disposing of the ice "sawdust" left yeterday when big chunks of ice were cut into small cubes at one of the local ice companies. "Snow" on the last day of June was nothing unusual for him, but he seemed to enjoy shovelling it away yesterday as the temperature rose to 93 degrees.

Judith Coplon Declared Guilty Of Stealing Secret Documents

Special Four-Week Mr. Truman also refused comtem, over which all trains from Vet's Study Period

The four-week study period for the railroad management said was veterans which has followed the her on both counts of a two necessary reconditioning of the SUI summer sessions since 1946 count indictment carrying a maxiwill not be held this year but mum sentence of 13 years and a In instituting their new "block- the independent study session for ade," the Russians first stopped graduates will continue as usual, 160 trucks bringing food into the Dean E. T. Peterson, director of city, diverted many of them to SUPs summer session programs,

"About 120 students were interested in enrolling," he said, "and they requested a total of 80 different courses."

"These results indicate that most of the veteran students are general courses needed in earlier

The special study period was started to give returning veterans \$30,000 bond on the indictments and to aid them in making personal and academic adjustments the end, of the New York case. in their return to college.

Registrar Ted McCarrel said 421 students enrolled in the four-week session in 1946. In 1947 there were 544 students and in 1948 the enrollment was

The independent study session for graduate students is open only to those who have had previous study in residence, have secured sponsorship of their study project by a faculty member and have had their project approved before the end of the regular summer session, Dean Peterson said.

Projects may be worked out to earn from one to four credits toward an advanced degree during this period, Peterson added.

Mrs. Sullivan Gets **Reformatory Term**

Boston's "captive boy" was consentenced to an intermediate reformatory term, but it appeared with what Hiss had said on crossthrough a quirk in the law.

Mrs. Ann F. Sullivan, 45, appealed the decision against her and was released in \$2,000 bail. At the same time District Judge ence checks for 500,000 veterans Frankland W.L. Miles adjudged her son Gerald, 13, a neglected child and held him in \$10,000 bail on the technical charge. Mrs. Sullivan's attorneys in-

> ARAB POET DIES CAIRO (A) - Khalil Moutran,

Coplon, 28-year-old justice department worker, was found guilty yesterday of stealing secret FBI documents for transmission to Russia through her "kissless lover," Valentin A. Gubitchev, a married Soviet engineer. A federal court jury of eight

She and Gubitchev still face espionage charges in New York

carrying top sentences of 35 years and a \$20,000 fine. The petite, dark-eved girl stood preliminary registration for the quietly to hear her fate. Her face period was analyzed, Peterson was pale and drawn but her head was high as she faced the jury some 20 feet away and heard Foreman Andrew H. Norford, a

telephone repairman, pronounce her "guilty." Then, when Defense Attorney Archibald Palmer demanded a juror after another pronounced

the word: "Guilty." Federal Judge Albert L. Reeves announced he would sentence Miss Coplon today.

Miss Coplon, who has posted ed to remain free on bail until Thus she would not immediately start serving any sentence imposed by Judge Reeves today.

Palmer had made an emotional plea, seeking a stay of sentence until after Miss Coplon faces the New York charge of conspiracy to commit espionage.

Dulles' Testimony Differs with Hiss'

NEW YORK (P) - John Foster Dulles testified at the Alger Hiss perjury trial yesterday that he suggested Hiss resign as presi-18 to relieve it of "embarrass- the nation's business. Dulles, an American delegate to

the United Nations, Republican party foreign affairs adviser and board chairman of the Carnegie endowment, was called as the sixth government rebuttal witness victed of neglect yesterday and after the defense rested its case. Dulles' statement conflicted probable that she might regain examination earlier this week. temporary custody of the child Hiss said Dulles had not asked him "voluntarily to resign as

To Slovak Police Acts

PRAGUE (P) - The Rev. Genhome with the mother he has said him during a five-day tour he In addition, the suit seeks canmade in Slovakia.

At the same time, he informed between Du Pont, General Motors the foreign office that he would and U.S. Rubber relating to leave scon. There was no indica- tales of products, grants of licen-80, considered the most famous tion whether his departure was ses, agreements to license under died an implicit protest against the patents and agreements providing present church-state situation.

Farmer Testifies in Flood Control Land **Evaluation Hearing**

farmer, took the witness stand at Johnson county courthouse yes- his contract with the operators." veterans since August, 1945. terday in the second phase of a hearing on a \$29,150 appraisal of his land condemned for the proposed Coralville flood control pro-

The appraisal hearing which opened in the Davenport federal court Tuesday is taking has been holding separate nefive men and one woman appointed by the United States marshal of the southern district The 266.3 acres of land on the

Grolmus' farm was condemned by the United States army engineers April 18, 1949. Six of the proplevels where they are specializ- chin in her hands staring as one and static reservoir have been acquired without court action, but Grolmus declined to sell his land to the federal government at the price offered.

Local real estate dealers and other Coralville farmers were called to the witness stand yesterday in an effort to evaluate the Grolmus' land.

If the commission decides on a higher price, Grolmus may accept or appeal the case to a federal court, William R. Hart, United States attorney for the southern district of Iowa, said yesterday

The commission will return to Davenport today and the hearing on the case will continue there,

Du Pont Charged With Monopolizing CHICAGO (P) - The federal

government yesterday added the huge Du Pont industrial empire to dent of the Carnegie endowment a growing list of large companies for international peace last Aug. it has charged with monopolizing A civil suit filed in federal dis-

trict court accused the E.I. Du Pont De Nemours company, Wilmington, Del., of monopolistic practices and asked that it be divorced from General Motors corporation, and the United States Rubber company of New York. Filed by the government's antitrust division, the suit charges the

three firms violated the Sherman act by making secret rebates and by dividing several fields of manu-Vatican Delegate Objects facturing amongst themselves to

eliminate competition. It asked that the Du Pont company and members of the Du Pont naro Verolino, Vatican represent- family be ordered to cell their ative in Czechoslovakia, protested controlling stock holdings in Gendicated they would attempt to to the foreign office yesterday eral Motors and the U.S. Rubber

> cellation of all existing contracts for the exchange of know-how.

War Mobilization Plan Not Rejected: Truman Snake Puts Bite on Fireman

Veterans Guidance

Center Transferred

cut the services of the veteran's

administration guidance center,

Acting Chief W.T. Swenson said

The guidance center was

closed yesterday as part of a

government economy program

From SUI to Coe

GALESBURG, ILL. P-Eric Carlson, retired city fireman, was fishing on Lake Storey yesterday when his false teeth dropped out of his pocket into the lake.

Carlion said he was about to retrieve them when a water snake seized the teeth in its mouth and swam away with them.

Lewis Demands Short Work Week for Miners

Lewis yesterday ordered his soft coal miners to work only three he had never rejected such a days a week temporarily and the operators promptly called the plan, as contended by the eld r action "illegal."

The United Mine Workers' president got around his traditional "no contract, no work" policy by taking it upon himself to order the short work week

which the operators had rejected. The contracts covering 400,000 miners expired at midnight. All union mines east of the Mississippi are included in the Lewis order to work only Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday each week. However, the work days will be Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday next week because the miners are on a 10day vacation which ends after

cluding the far western mines, which produce about 20-million tons annually.

George H. Love of Pittsburgh, head of the north-west operafors with whom Lewis has been negotiating here, termed the three-day week illegal

that Lewis' order "disregards ple, the welfare of his union members, and their families, and pids. The center has aided SUI

Love told a news conference

He said he is not certain the operators would or could take any court action. A big surprise was Lewis' de- Cedar Rapids because it is more eision to include the Southern centrally located and has better Coal Producers association and transportation connections for U.S. Steel corporation mines. He lowa veterans.

apply special pressures on them. Hickenlooper Winds Up

gotiations with them and both

groups feared he intended to

Atomic Laxity Charges WASHINGTON (P)-Sen. Bourke Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) yesterday concluded a month-long presentation of mismanagement charges against the atomic energy commission. The commission promised to offer its rebuttal next Wednesday.

gressional atomic energy committee, which has been investigating his charges, that he might have ing up some of these things."

ization plan for use in event of He told a news conference that statesman, because none hall been received from the national

Mr. Truman said his press secretary, Charles G. Ross, and ply answered the Baruch charges Wednesday and he refused to he

Ross was the then unidentified White House aid who told newsmen Wednesday Baruch was badly misinformed. He added that the resources band. now under Acting Chairman John R. Steelman, a presidential assistant, is keeping mobilization plans continuously up to date.

The secretary said since no over all blueprint has been made public or shown to Baruch it does not mean that nothing has been done. Baruch's criticism of the administration was made in a speech

which will leave only three guidance centers functioning in Swenson said the guidance center was moved from the temporary barracks MBTB east of East hall to Coe college in Cedar Ra-William D. Coder, director of

veteran's service, said he understood the center was moved to

ficers, S.B Walden and Edward Haase, will remain in Iowa City to aid SUI veterans going to school under public law 16.

Walden also will supervise onthe-job and on-the-farm training in Johnson and Iowa counties. Haase said they would be located at the local veteran's concan be found.

Des Moines, Sioux City and Ce-Hickenlooper told the joint con- dar Rapids, Swenson said.

NEHRU TO VISIT U.S.

more issues to raise later. But Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of asked if there was such a dishe said he could go no further in India will visit the United States tinction in view of statements by public hearings until the com- and Canada this fall, a govern- Sen. Arthur Vandenberg (R-Mich) mittee holds closed sessions to ment spokesman said yesterday. discuss the advisability of "open- The Ottawa visit is scheduled for October.

Du Ponts Named in Anti-Trust Suit



THREE DU PONT brothers yesterday were named defendants in a suit filed by Attorney General Tom Clark to break up the Du Pont industrial empire. Shown standing under a portrait of their father and firm founder, Lammot Du Pont, are (left to right) Irenee, Pierre Samuel and Lammot. The company, in a statement, denied the government's accusations.

Says NSRB's Plans Always Kept Modern

dent Truman said yesterday that Bernard M. Baruch was badly misinformed in stating the golernment had no standby mobil-

security resources board. drawn out further on them.

Tuesday before the Armed Forces Industrial college. He said the administration was taking "a needless gamble with our national security." He later told reporters the administration had rejected a mobilization plan approved by the resources board when under Former Chairman Arthur M. Hill.

Mr. Truman also brushed off with no comment questions seeking his react on to an attack on his domestic legislative program by another former associate, Former Secretary of State James F. Byrnes. In a speech at Washing ton and Lee university June 18, Byrnes said the trend of some proposed legislation was toward a "welfare state" and possible

economic slavery for Americans. To other questions, Mr. Truman had this to say:

sign the Taft bill passed by the tact office until other office space senate yesterday as a substitute for the administration measure The three VA guidance centers he said he would make known remaining open in Iowa are at his stand when a bill reaches him China - He said he draws no distinction between China and

Labor - Asked if he would

any other world area when it comes to applying the bi-parti-OTTAWA, ONT. (A) - Prime san foreign policy. A reporter had and John Foster Dulles complaining there is no bi-partisan policy on China.

'Lost' SUI Student Phones from NYC

Lamar Aaron, 23-year-old SUI student who had been missing since June 23, is in New York City, he told his mother in a phone call about 7:40 last night. His mother, Mrs. Martin Aaron, 122 Evans street, said he told

disgusted in general." He said he has a job. "He said he was all right and that he didn't want me to worry,' she said. "He wrote a letter to me that he thought I should have

her "he left because he just got

Iowa City police said yesterday they had sent pictures and descriptions of Aaron to police throughout the state. The local police said Wednesday they believed the missing youth might have been an amnesia victim

Japanese Communists Seize Police Station

TOKYO (FRIDAY) (A) - Japanese Communists seized a police station 118 miles north of Tokyo yesterday but abandoned it when rural police squads ap-

Press reports said 400 Communists stormed the police station at Taira, on the east coast. This was the first outright Communist outbreak under the occupation although the Communists have been back of labor and other violent demonstrations.

Giant Castoffs

Star, 3-0, 6-2 NEW YORK (A)-Boston 's

Braves swept a double - header from the New York Giants yesterday, 3-0 and 6-2, to move into a third place tie with the Philadelphia Phillies.

Bill Voiselle and Elbie Fletcher, two men the Giants practically gave away, collaborated to win

Voiselle, traded away by the Giants two years ago for a useless Mort Cooper, blanked his old mates with four hits.

Fletcher, sold by the Giants to the Braves a month ago, accounted for all Boston's runs. He slammed a three-run homer off Hank Behrman in the fifth.

Gene Elliott, rookie lefthander, gained his first victory of the year, in the second game, holding the Giants to four hits. Solo homers by Jack Lohrke and Johnny Mize, produced the Giants only runs.

A muffled fly by Whitey Lockman with two out and the bases full enabled two Boston runners to score in the fourth. The Braves added three more in the fifth on inside-the-park homers by Alvin Dark and Bob Elliott. Dark's came

Palmer in Semi-Finals Of NCAA Golf Meet

AMES (P) - Medalist Arnold Palmer, Wake Forest sophomore, climbed his sub-par shooting in vance to the quarter-finals.

ami, and was one under par in who had singled to center. the first nine holes. He led 3-up the tourney was shot yesterday morning when he eliminated Har- old Spears, Georgia, 2-up.

and Johnny Schmitz. The latter DiMaggio Wins for Yanks, 6-3 Streak at Four, 4-2 sighth. old Spears, Georgia, 2-up.

Four Run Eighth Inning

defeat Philadelphia, 8-6, last night. The loss dropped the second place Athletics 5 1-2 games back of the New York Yankees. Dick Fowler went all the way for the Atletics and was charged with the defeat. He had the game won until the eighth inning ex-

plosion by the Senators. Philadelphia000 040 002—6 11 0
Washington020 020 04x—8 11 0
Fowler and Guerra; Haynes, Weik (5)
nd Evans. WP-Weik.



Braves Sweep Two From New York Chases Tribe, Wynn

Waitkus Appears in Chicago Court



Schroeder-Mulloy Team

The Yanks beat peppery Geoff

Brown and Billy Sidwall, 6-4, 3-6,

WAITKUS IN COURT for the hearing in connection with the June 14 shooting by Ruth Steinhagen (left), who shot the Phillies' star first baseman. He appeared in felony court yesterday with only De- to murder. puty Bailiff Jennie DuBray between Miss Steinhagen and Waitkus. At right is John S. Boyle, state's attorney. Miss Steinhagen was held to the grand jury.

The Iowa City Cardinals beat

BOSTON (A)-The devastating

bat of Joltin' Joe DiMaggio did it

The Great Yankee Clipper, for

the third straight day, crashed a

home run in Fenway park, to lead

the league leading New York

Yankees to a 6-3 victory over the

The circuit clout, his fourth

since entering the lineup for the

first time this season last Tues-

day, came with two on in the

seventh inning, and provided the

The victory enabled the Yank

ees to sweep the three-game series

from the Sox, and put them eight

games in front of the club Yankee Manager Casey Stengel regards as the one to beat for the flag. DiMaggio's sensation slugging climaxed a three-day hitting spree

that gave the star centerfielder a

total of five hits in 11 official

times at bat, and nine runs batted

His last four hits all have been

for the distance. Joe's four-bag-

gers were responsible for the

Yankees winning the first two

DiMaggio's four homers also

gave him a major league total of

307 to tie him with Johnny Mize

of the New York Giants for the most round trippers by an active

TO WOO

Today Thru Sunday

RANDOLPH SCOTT BARRY FITZGERALD ROBERT MITCHUM

again yesterday.

Boston Red Sox.

winning margin.

Hank Edwards' Two Homers Lead Cubs Past St. Louis, 12-5

ST. LOUIS (AP)-Right Fielder Hank Edwards caught fire to reach the final of the Wimblehere yesterday and led the Chicago Cubs to a 12-5 victory over don men's doubles tennis cham-

the St. Louis Cardinals. Edwards slammed two home lowa City Softballers runs, scored five times out of five trips to the plate and drove in Defeat Rock Island, 11-2 four tallies.

The round trippers, one in the fourth and the other in the sev- Rock Island in a National Fastthe National Inter - Collegiate enth inning, brought Ewoard's total ball league exhibition game Wed- the Americans saved two match criminal court. golf tournament yesterday to ad- for this year to seven. His first nesday night at Kelly Field, 11-2. points when trailing 6-5 in the yesterday was poled on a three

at that point, but did not finish on 12 hits, collected from four home run for the Cards. out the 18 holes for his total. St. Louis pitchers. The Cards Palmer's only over-par round of scattered 11 hits off Bob Rush

mound after the seventh inning. Munger, who was driven from the



St. Louis 41 26 612

St. Louis 40 27 .598

Philadelphia 38 32 .543

Boston 38 32 .543

New York 33 34 .493

Cincinnati 27 38 .415

Pittsburgh 27 39 .409

Chicago 26 42 .382

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

Boston 3, New York 0 (first game)

Boston 6, New York 2 (second game)

Pittsburgh 2, Cincinnati 1

Chicago 12, 84 Louis 5

Philadelphia 4, Brank

Pittsburgh 2, Cincinnati 1
Chicago 12, St. Louis 5
Philadelphia 4, Brooklyn 2
TODAY'S PITCHERS
Brooklyn at New York — Newcombe
(5-1) vs Koslo (3-2)
Pittsburgh at Chicago — Chesnes (4-4)
vs Leonard (2-10)
Philadelphia at Boston (night) —
Borowy (7-4) vs Bickford (9-4)
Cincinnati at St. Louis (night) —
Raffensberger (7-6) vs Brecheen (5-5)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago at Detroit (night) — Wigh (7-5) vs Hutchinson (5-2)

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Show Waitkus troit Tigers moved back into third place in the American league yes-Attacker Insane

CHICAGO (AP) - Eddie Waitkus' land pitchers, but starter Early most fanatical admirer was sent Wynn, big righthander, was away for mental treatment yes- charged with the loss. He was terday almost as quickly as she chased from the mound in the shot the first baseman in a hotel second inning. room 16 days ago.

Between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. his ninth home run, two doubles these things happened to Miss and a single in five times up to Ruth Ann Steinhagen, 19-year-old drive in five Detroit runs. Win-

former typist who bore a secret crush on the Philadelphia Phillies' first baseman for two years: 1. She and Waitkus, who was at the start of the fourth inning in a wheelchair recuperating from gave the Tigers an 8-2 lead, and a .22 caliber rifle bullet wound,

met socially for the second time

in the felony courtroom of Judge Matthew D. Hartigan. 2. After a brief hearing at which Waitkus told of the strange Wertz. assault, Judge Hartigan fixed the girl's bond at \$50,000 and held her for action by the grand jury

on a charge of assault with intent 3. The Cook county (Chicago) Beat Fox, Reds, 2-1 grand jury voted a true bill which PITTSBURGH (P)—The Pirates James J. McDermott of the crim- yesterday, but they bunched three inal court as an indictment for of them in the sixth inning to

Reach Wimbledon Finals assault with intent to murder. 4. A criminal court jury of six | Aside from that fateful sixth, LONDON (AP) The top-seeded men and six women adjudged the Fox showed the fans a master-American team of Ted Schroeder girl insane. Judge McDermott or- piece of pitching. He cut down and Gardnar Mulloy overcame dered her committed to the Kan- the first 13 pirates to face him, controversial line decisions and kakee state hospital for treat- before Westlake tripled in the two tough Australians yesterday ment.

> 5. The girl was taken to the hospital 54 miles south of Chicago. had two out in the sixth when 6. At 2 p.m. (Iowa time) she Pete Castiglione and Johnny Hopp arrived at Kankakee hospital. singled. Normally the slow moving pro-

6-8, 6-3, 9-7, after escaping from cesses of the law would consume doubled to left center with the enough close scrapes to last a days or weeks in taking a case deciding blow. Castiglione rode painting houses. from the felony court through the home on the hit, and when a Capping a glorious comeback,

However, the girl's father, Wal- second, Hopp dashed home with The Cards jumped on three of deciding set. They were stoutly ter, and her attorneys requested what proved to be the winning Palmer scored an easy 5 and 4 and nothing pitch with no one on. four Rock Island pitchers for 13 encouraged by many of the 17,000 yesterday that she be "sent to run. victory over Tom Sullivan, Mi- The second scored Hank Sauer, hits over the nine inning route, usually sedate English fans who an institution without delay." Cincinnati

Chicago chalked up its 12 runs on 12 hits, collected from four St. Louis pitchers. The Cards Cincinnati pitchers and a home considered raw decisions by lines— Indicate English Ians who an institution without delay." Chicago chalked up its 12 runs demonstrated against what they after her arraignment before ly after her arraignment before considered raw decisions by lines— They made their plea immediate— Indicate English Ians who an institution without delay." They made their plea immediate— Indicate English Ians who an institution without delay." They made their plea immediate— Indicate English Ians who an institution without delay." They made their plea immediate— Indicate English Ians who are institution without delay." They made their plea immediate— Indicate English Ians who are institution without delay." They made their plea immediate— Indicate English Ians who are institution without delay." They made their plea immediate— Indicate English Ians who are institution without delay." They made their plea immediate— Indicate English Ians who are institution without delay." They made their plea immediate— Indicate English Ians who are institution without delay." They made their plea immediate— Indicate English Ians who are institution without delay." They made their plea immediate— Indicate English Ians who are institution without delay." They made their plea immediate— Indicate English Ians who are institution without delay." They made their plea immediate— Indicate English Ians who are institution without delay." They made their plea immediate— Indicate English Ians who are institution without delay." They made their plea immediate— Indicate Ians who are institution without delay." They made their plea immediate— Indicate Ians who are institution without delay." They made their plea immediate— Indicate Ians who are institution without delay." They made their plea immediate— Indicate Ians who are institution without delay." Indicate Ians who are institution without delay **Phillies End Dodger**

He got the next four, too, and

Rookie Dino Restelli then

For Houtteman, 12-6

ning Pitcher Art Houtteman got

Bucs' Four Safeties

beat Cincinnati, 2-1.

fifth.

dians under, 12-6.

drove in two tallies.

PHILADELPHIA (P) - Ken Heintzelman ended a four-game Philadelphia losing streak as well as a four-game Brooklyn winning skein yesterday, pitching the Phils to a 4-2 victory over the Dodgers. The veteran southpaw scattered

five hits for his ninth triumph. The Phillies broke a 2-2 tie Lo in the eighth inning when starter Richie Ashburn beat out a bunt for his third hit, and when Billy Cox threw wild into right field, Ashburn took an extra base. Gran Hamner sacrificed and Dick Sisler's second double scored Ashburn. With Jack Banta on the mound, Del Ennis got his third

hit to bring in Sisler.



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ANOTHER HOMER FOR JOE, this one in yesterday's game against

Boston. It was his fourth in three games. He crossed the plate in

the seventh inning and was congratulated by Tom Henrich (15) and

Snuffy Stirnweiss (1), who scored ahead of DiMaggio. The Yanks

won, 6-3, and they swept the series, due largely to DiMaggio's re-

turn to the lineup.

STRAND - LAST DAY -

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No-Hitters Almost 'Common' at City High -

terday on a splurge of 17 hits For the third time this season Dick Doran, City high school which snowed the Cleveland Inpitcher, Wednesday night set down the opposition without a hit, The Tigers punished four Clevewinning his ninth straight victory of the campaign and helping the Little Hawks to a clean sweep of a twin bill with Burlington.

In the other game Teammate Whitey Diehl blanked the river school, 6-0, but gave up all of five base hits, a wild hitting affair compared to the usual allowance so far this season. The Hawklet hurler Rightfielder Vic Wertz poled out owns a pair of no-hit games.

The abundance of no-hitters, usually a baseball rarity, means either of two things: Nobody in the league can hit, or these two high school hurlers are just too good for the competition they're throwing against.

three singles in five trips and There's no doubt that Doran and Diehl are good high school pitchers but at the rate they're going it seems there should be a flock Four unearned runs after Third of big league scouts at each game, licking their collective chops at Baseman Lou Boudreau's fumble the two boys the hitters just can't seem to touch.

There haven't been any ivory hunters out there yet, at least to they coasted on to triumph from our knowledge, so evidently the high school no-hitter is a phenomenon you have to get accustomed to around the local high school dia-

The batting averages of the teams - Muscatine, Burlington, St. Ambrose, Fort Madison, etc. - are slightly anemic. Even the acknowledged better hitting clubs - City high and Davenport don't own team batting averages that show a very high degree of power at the plate.

Otto Vogel, SUI baseball coach who has seen the Hawklets play several times, doesn't regard the no-hit performances spectacular, although, of course, good. "There just isn't any hitting in the league," Vogel says, "These kids have the batters biting at bad pitches and can

was returned before Chief Justice got only four hits off Howie Fox get their fast ones through there," he says. "It's rare," he says, "when the winning team gets more than seven hits." It's gotten so now that high school pitchers are losing no-hit games. Just last week in northwest Iowa a prep hurler didn't

give up a safety, yet lost the game, 4-1. Vogel considers both boys fine prospects for college baseball but isn't overly excited about the rash of no-hit contests. "A pretty fair fast ball is usually good enough to fool high school hitters," he concluded.

Joe Scarpello, three-time Big Ten 175-pound wrestling champion, will be back on Mike Howard's grappling team next winter. Joe wrestled his first year under the freshman war-time eligibility rule so has another year remaining. This summer he's at home in Omaha,

play was made for Restelli at Eight days after tickets went on sale for the Michigan-Notre Dame football game the elusive little pasteboards were gone. It was reported to be the first sellout in the country, the Wolverines say so, anyway.

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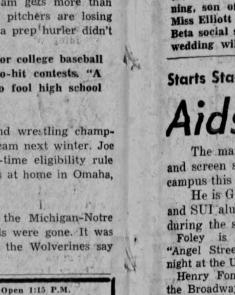
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Market Basket Drops 18 Cents

The Daily Iowan market basket index dropped 18 cents this

The index, a survey of 24 basic items, has been declining

week to \$16.21, the lowest in eight weeks. It was \$16.39 last week.

since its June high of \$16.75 three weeks ago. The all-time high

Pork chop and potato prices Three New SUI

Bradstreet wholesale figures this Professors Born

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Miss Elliott Engagement Announced



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE A. ELLIOTT, New London, announce the engagement of their daughter, Genevieve, to Alverne T. Lunning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence O. Lunning of Emmetsburg. Miss Elliott is a graduate of SUI and is affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta social sorority. Mr. Lunning is a senior at the university. The wedding will take place August 21.

Starts Stars Soaring -

Aids Famous Actors

The man who started Henry Fonda and several other stage and screen stars on the road to the bright lights is on the SUI campus this summer.

He is Gregory Foley, well-known community theater director mum for Cub Scouts will be lowand SUI alumnus, who is working on the University theater staff | ered to 8 years; the 12-year limit during the summer session.

night at the University theater. Henry Fonda, now starring in the present time," Foley said.

the Broadway hit, "Mr. Roberts," Broadway Star Joy Hodges re- night

"He had never done any drama-

Fonda as Merton in "Merton of God."

good actor' was the turning point active community," he said.

"It was not Merton saying those lines, but Fonda. I think this play made him determined to follow

Foley is currently directing Omaha community playhouse. "I "Angel Street," which starts to- think she is probably one of the will be 14.

first came to Foley for a part in ing under Foley's direction at the "You and I" at the Community Kendall community playhouse in Hunter said. Des Moines. Peggy Knudson began her dra-

tic work before," Foley said. matic career under Foley at the son and Washington counties. "Friends had asked him to try out Duluth playhouse, Duluth, Minn. The next season Foley cast including "Susan" of "Susan and Ding's Cartoons, Notes She played several leading parts

These stars got their starts in "I have always said that the community theaters managed and scene where Merton kneels and directed by Foley. "To me the says Please, God, make me a theater has a definite place in an Darling will be brought here from is added to the water after it

Cpl. Carroll M. Irvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard M. Irvin, Fonda wasn't the only star aid-ed by Foley. Actress Dorothy Mc-Guire also got her start in the tended City high school.



Calta, Hatcher,

Married

WED RECENTLY in Zion Lutheran church here were the former

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Picnic this Weekend?

will live on a farm near Iowa City.

Let Scott's Help

Earlene Calta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Calta, 720 E. Daven-

port street, and John Michael Hatcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Hatcher, Rochester road. The couple attended City high school and

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light your Fourth of July whether it is spent in a state or local park, the wilderness or just your own backyard.

They are called kabobs (pronounced kaybobs) and consist of beef, bacon, tomatoes and onions roasted on long sticks over an open fire.

Procedure for making these "he-man" sandwich fillers is simple. From your butcher you will need small chunks of beef and bacon strips. Slices of fresh tomatoes and onions complete the picture.

These are placed one after another on a long, bark-shaven stick. The bacon is used to hold the other ingredients in place. After the beef is thoroughly cooked and the bacon crisp, the kabobs are slid into a bun or can be eaten off the sticks, Indian

style.

Another picnic favorite, departing from the proverbial hot and hamburgers, are "sheenie" sandwiches. These are made by combining fried eggs, ham slices, sweet pickles and onions "Dagwood style" between the layers of bread or hamburger buns

A third attempt at picnic variety calls for weiners but dresses placing cream cheese in between. Then a strip of bacon is wrapped around the hot dog and toasted over hot coals.

Boy Scout Council Lowers Age Limit

Scouting program of the Iowa River Valley Boy Scout council will be lowered starting Sept. 1, Scout Executive Martin L. Hun-

for Boy Scouts will be 11, and

The executive board of the Iowa tion treatment as city drinking ery week, Boswell said. A remost talented young players of River Valley council Tuesday water, it is again filtered in the versal in the normal direction of water, it is again filtered in the adopted the age requirewas a college student when he ceived her initial theatrical train- ments to conform with changes authorized by the national executive board of the Boy Scouts,

Youths and Scouts affected by the changes are from Iowa, John-

To Arrive at Library

of the correspondence to be given the sides. to SUI libraries by Jay N. (Ding) | Boswell explained that chlorine content.

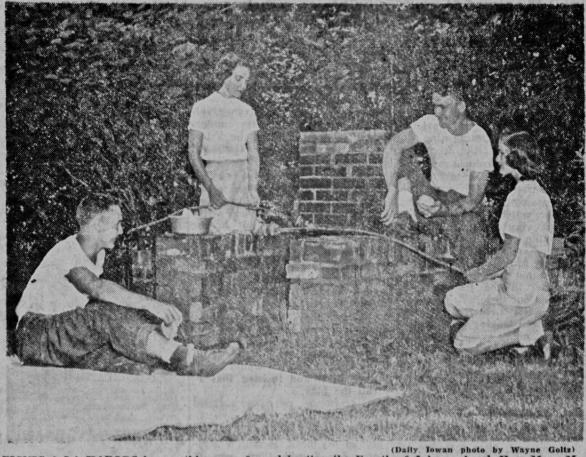
Darling, an editorial cartoonist for 49 years, resigned from the 1735 F street, is now serving as Des Moines Register staff two

MEETING POSTPONED

The July 1 meeting of the Cata-July 8. The group will meet in system approximately every sevthe metallurgy laboratory of the en hours, he said.

Chemistry building. The filter system is cleaned every seven building.

'Roughing It' in Iowa City's Great Outdoors



them up by splitting them and PICNIC A LA KABOBS is something new for celebrating the Fourth of July weekend. Here Mary Mc Govern (left) and Beverly Lansing (right) roast the delicacies over an open fire from an outdoor brick oven. Jerry Anderson (left) and Rox Shain (right) watch the proceedings with picnic appetites. The kabobs (pronounced kaybobs) consist of beef, bacon, tomatoes and onions roasted on long sticks. The four teen-agers pictured here graduated from City high school this year. Shain was a star basketball and basehall player for the Little Hawks.

City Park Pool Water Age limits for boys in the Purified and Filtered

By WENDELL WOODARD

Enthusiastic paddlers in Iowa City's swimming pool must vacate it at 9:30 p.m. daily, but the process of filtering and cir-The present 9-year-age mini- culating approximately 750,000 gallons of water continues round-

Pool Manager William Boswell Jr., said water for the pool Tulchin, A4, Iowa City. the 15-year limit for Explorers is piped direct from the city's water supply station. In addition to receiving the same purifica-

> pool's own system. Unless major repair work is necessary, "once the pool opens

and is filled, it never has to be drained until the end of summer," Boswell said. In the circulation process, water

Some of the cartoons and part into the pool through holes along state hygenic laboratories where Parkville, Mo.

Des Moines today, Prof. Ralph leaves the pool and before it enters the filter system.

The chlorine content varies from one-half to one part of chlorine to every million parts of water, the pool manager said, depending upon the number of persons in the pool and the day's temperature. All the water in the pool is

lyst club has been postponed until re-circulated through the filter

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF-JOHN KELSEY, one of the automobile industry's pioneers

was at the Waldorf in New York in 1918 to close a deal with Kuhn Loeb. Otto Kahn found him stripped to the waist, washing his undershirt in the bath-

room tub. "Here's your check," said Kahn. "Put it on the shelf," said Kelsey without missing a rub. The check was for two million dollars.

Emily Kimbrough lectured recently in Pittsburgh. Halfway through her talk, she leaned her elbows on the lectern. There was a ripping, crunching sound, and the lectern disintegrated under her. Pieces of kindling wood, studed with nails, went flying into the

audience, and Miss Kimbrough narrowly avoided tumbling after then herself. A janitor emerged from the wings, helped Miss Kimbrough to her feet, and glared at the shocked audience. "I told you ladies," he shouted, "to warn your speakers about that lectern. It's got worms

For the 4th -

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Thriller, Opens Tonight

"Angel Street," will run July

Gregroy Foley, summer session guest director from New York is directing the play.

and the sedimentation and water To Westminster Council Virginia Sievers, A1, Iowa City,

will represent the Iowa Synod of the Presbyterian church at the National Council of Westminster for bacteria. Boswell said he Fellowship in St. Charles, Mo.

filter system and completes the his own information. Samples of will receive two weeks' leaderroundtrip when it passes back the water also are sent to the ship training at Park college, night at the Quadrangle dormi-

they are analyzed for bacteria The Westminster fellowship is estimated 350 men attended the

drains on the bottom, enters the water about three times daily for After the council Miss Sievers

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'Angel Street,' Mystery

"Angel Street," a Victorian mystery thriller by Patrick Hamilton, opens tonight at 8 o'clock in the University theater.

1,2,7,8, and 9. The cast includes Jane Lekberg, A4, Indianola; Edwin Clark, G, Emporia, Kan.; Diana Kershner, A2, Ames; Patricia Holland, G, Milton, and Harold

Student Named Delegate

Quad Proctor Charles Mather said.

Dance to

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and his orchestra

potatoes, 4. Ground beef was down 5 cents this week and butter 2. In Foreign Lands Six items increased slightly, ac-Three professors recently ap-

cording to market basket figures, pointed to SUI departments of most of them only 1 cent. Round chemistry and chemical engineersteak, eggs, Spry, Ivory flakes ing were born in foreign countries. and lard all rose one cent, while They are Prof. Karl Kammerbacon went up two cents this meyer, born in Nuremburg, Germany; Prof. Charles Tanford. Iowa City's price drops this England, and Prof. Theodore Winweek weren't wholly in line with nick, Winnipeg, Canada.

Kammermeyer, joining the the Dun and Bradstreet wholesale food price index. That survey, of chemical engineering department, studied engineering two years in 31 foods in general use, rose 1 Nuremburg. He received his doctor of science degree at the Uni-Some items like pork and poversity of Michigan and was manatoes rose in that survey and ager of research and development also in the Daily Iowan index. for the Glenn L. Martin company For example butter was higher before joining the SUI faculty.

according to Dun and Bradstreet Tanford, who will be an assisand higher here; lard was higher tant professor of physical chemishere and lower according to the try, worked on the Manhattan atomic energy project at Oak This Last Ridge, Tenn. during the war.

He received his doctorate degree at Princeton university and has worked in the Harvard medical school department of physical chemistry.

Winnick, recognized expert in the field of isotopes, will be a research professor in the biochemistry department.

He received his doctor of philosophy degree in biochemistry at the University of California where he has done research work and

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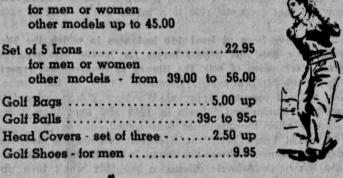
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editorials

Holidays: Fireworks and Automobiles

it's not too early to think about safe driving over the long week-

end. Some people will be able to start home from Iowa City early

Saturday. Chances are most who leave will not be starting back

Chances also are almost everyone else you meet on the road

Monday will have the same idea in mind - get back as soon

as possible and get some sleep before Tuesday.

318 injured persons were permanently disfigured or crippled.

A generation ago, hospital and doctor reports on July 4 were

Both contraptions are not death-dealing just by themselves.

Iowa's state legislature has outlawed the use of fireworks except

Maybe if every motorist would pretend he's handling a fire-

Be alert on the fourth and alive on the fifth, is the way the

The north Atlantic pact, scheduled for consideration in the

As the pact now stands, an attack against any of the signatories

Sen. Walter George (D-Ga) has voiced the loudest objections Is grading on the curve.

What this means, essentially, is that congress' constitutionally-

guaranteed right to declare war may be shelved if the pact

to the treaty on the war-declaring infringement he reads into

sole power of congress to make war, inasmuch as the constitution

provides that "all treaties . . . made under the authority of the

"nothing in the treaty . . . increases or decreases the constitutional powers of either the President or the congress or changes

in-chief of the armed forces, he just about took the war declara-

them into action, as he felt wise and necessary. A President can,

under most circumstances, pursue a foreign policy leading directly

to war, so that congress' role is a minor one - that of ratifying

There have been at least 140 instances in which the Presi-

dents have used the armed forces for hostile acts without a

formal declaration of war, the library of congress has reported.

bellion without congress' approval. Woodrow Wilson ordered troops

to northern Russia and Siberia in 1918 and kept them there for

at sight on German submarines found in our defensive waters.

Bernie Baruch: Out in the Cold —

tion plan drafted for instant use if war comes.

cised unofficially for the past three decades.

President McKinley sent troops to China in the Boxer Re-

In recent times, President Roosevelt ordered the navy to fire

So the north Atlantic discussion probably won't turn up any

The unemployment crisis has caught up with the distinguished

Baruch came out with a comparatively innocent statement the

other day. He accused the administration of taking a "needless

gamble" with the nation's security by bottling up a total mobiliza-

This statement rubbed the White House the wrong way. So

an aide to President Truman announced to the press that Baruch

may no longer hold the presidential advisory role he has exer-

The reason: Baruch's charge was unfounded and proved that

So now the nation is deprived of the unofficial services of Ber-

Some people may doubt the wisdom of having elder statesmen

For the sentimental, however, elder statesmen are nice to have

It's a refreshing thing for younger, more vigorous politians

Chances are the American people will not discard Baruch as

White House to the contrary, we'd still like to have Baruch around. With all the ills the world is now inflicted with, we can

impulsively as the White House has done. Elder statesmen, you

understand, are hard to find. George Marshall and Jimmy Byrnes

are still growing into the job, but they're not quite there yet. With Baruch dethroned, the hallowed post of elder statesman may

to sit at the knee of an elder statesman, quietly absorbing his words of wisdom. Chances are the young ones will do as

nard Baruch, elder statesman. No longer can he pose for photo-

graphers on a park bench. At least, not with White House saction.

anyway. They seem to be a sterile version of the senile village

around. They're sort of a sentimental token on the political scene

new facet of the tug-of-war between congress and the President

The senate foreign relations committee, however, declares that

Actually, congress has been shoved into the background on the matter of declaring war. When the President was made commander-

The President was able to station armed forces, even order

He has expressed a fear that the treaty would supplant the

senate next week, will probably set off a lively discussion on congress'

is to be considered an attack against all the signers.

United States shall be the supreme law of the land."

It's when you put them in charge of someone with youthful abandon, kiddish derring-do, that's when these contraptions be-

under supervision - the kind we have in city park here in Iowa

City. No one expects the state legislature to outlaw the use of

automobiles. Instead, everyone expects those who operate automo-

cracker when he climbs behind the wheel of his automobile during

the July 4 weekend, we can worry the hospitals less and save

the peace of mind of those who have loved ones on the highway.

biles to use a little mature judgment in using them.

War Power Tug-of-War —

they pass anyone on a curve.

traption — the automobile.

come death-dealing.

highway safety patrol puts it.

right to declare war.

is okayed by congress.

the relationship between them."

tion power out of congress' hands.

17 months after the armistice was signed.

over war declaration powers.

Poor Bernie Baruch!

he was "badly informed."

elder of old whose word was law.

not unlike the British house of lords.

they please, but it's still a nice custom.

be too much for Herbert Hoover to handle alone.

use every consuting physician we can find.

elder statesman.

his decision.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Associated Press is entitled ex-

baseball games the other day. If you haven't seen the girls prance around, you haven't seen anything. Without doubt, there is a place for the coed on the college campus, but it is not on the ball

on, not even coincidence could the game. CHARLES F. CARROLL make what they were doing resemble baseball.

the game. In fact they didn't have necessary. anything in the game. The hardest Even though the July 4 weekend doesn't start until tomorrow,

Basic

bounded out to left field. The left fielder, who must have been looking for four leaf clovers, didn't even see the ball, and even if she had she didn't look like the type who would bother to chase it.

Meantime the girl who had 'hipped" the ball was busy find-Maybe a look at figures compiled by the Iowa highway safety ing her way around the bases. patrol will make some persons slow down or think twice before Obviously, she would have benefited greatly from signs pointing Fourth of July holiday weekend accidents have killed 17 perthe way and, after spending two sons in 630 accidents since the war. Those same 630 accidents or three minutes looking for third, tery. As I said, they weren't she arrived home. have injured 318 persons. Statistics don't reveal how many of those

Then a big argument followed and I, like a fool, stuck my head in. It was quite obvious to me mostly of accidents with fireworks. Now, it would seem, we have that she had been hit by a grand jury will begin an inquiry replaced death-dealing fireworks with another death-dealing con-

have remained on first.

LETTERS

TO THE EDITOR

(Readers are invited to express

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Masons to Hear Talk

E. College street.

of The Daily Iowan.

Behaving the way I do,

- typewritten signatures not

Watched one of those girl's about three minutes they had me tied in a knot and hung over the fence to dry. At this point my sympathy was with the umpire who had to put up with seven innings of this kind of arguing.

Anyhow, by some strange rul-They got off to a great start ing - which I will never underby successfully getting nine play-ers on the field; but from there with a home run and continued

Then one side went on a hitting spree and piled up about After watching a few innings five runs. This was all done withit was very apparent that the out getting the ball out of the girls didn't have their hearts in infield, but in this game it wasn't

Three walks, a pop up, and a hit resulted from a ball that hit few infield rollers, and the whole one girl in the hip and then team stood around jumping up and down.

Later they got in another squabble and decided to call on me for a decision. This I didn't like and tried my best to evade the issue. But they would have none of it and insisted that I call the play.

I never should have done it. How I managed to get away from the field without a bat wrapped around my head, is still a mysexactly great ball players, but eight boats, with 30 persons Robert Cole of Moline, who has they sure could argue.

CALL GRAND JURY

BIRMINGHAM, ALA. (P) - A into the Great Lakes. pitched ball and therefore should tomorrow into mob violence by four Moline families, three from to the Hennepin canal, up the robed and hooded bands in this Davenport, and one from Cedar Illinois and Chicago rivers to Chi-Maybe they couldn't play ball, area. The jury was called for the Rapids. Each family has its own cago, then across Lake Michigan but they sure could argue. In special session yesterday.

Summer Voyagers Will Carry Baby Sitter

You Too, Brother!

EVERYBODY

BUT ME!

MOLINE, ILL. (P) - A fleet of | Commodore of the flotilla

of a 1,600 mile pleasure voyage | Cole says the trip will take The fresh water sailors include them down the Missisippi river

to Benton Harbor, Mich.

And one of the ways in which

by concentrating our attention on

wistful formulations that lead us away from the problems we need

contribution to social and politi-

telling us merely to avoid the

try them on the facts and figures,

urgently to solve.

we can use.

Scientists Make Crops to Fit Machinery

signers create new style cars.

Interpreting the News -

By J. M. ROBERTS JR.
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst
Near a railroad station in Essen,

Germany, there is a large quiet

room where people are seated, or

lounging against counters after a

name to it, it is an outlet of

British propaganda. If you look

at it another way it is a meet-

On the tables are newspapers

and periodicals, some translated

edited for the purpose. On the shelves are rows of books.

tion of British literature and Brit-

The periodicals are for people

to read as they wait for trains.

The books can be read at the

tables or can be taken out. The

British manager of the place

expresses pride in the number

of books taken out this way.

And then he hesitates over the

small number which are lost.

ish life, both good and bad.

fashion which suggests beer.

But there is no beer.

ing place of peoples.

chinery. Byrnes makes it seem all too a round sugar beet that can be them.

up to a reaper. BUT DECISIONS as to the fu-

some materials they can't even see

parent to offspring.

would lead us toward a "welfare thing anybody else has said about he indicates. Let's decide, he says ging machine, oats with shorter rather accurately which genes plified terms, when plant breed-

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

do about unemployment. But in FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1949

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Friday, July 1

try them on the trends, and see how these respond, if at all. 8:00 p.m. — University play, "Angel Street," University theater 8:00 p.m. - Lecture by Prof. sponsored by the English depart-

Saturday, July 2 8:00 p.m. - University play, 'Angel Street," University theater.

Monday, July 4 INDEPENDENCE DAY. Classes suspended. Thursday, July 7

bridge, Iowa Union.

8:00 p.m. — University play, "Angel Street," University thea-

6:30 p.m. - The University Summer Lecture Series, Kenneth Club, pot luck supper, partner Scott Wood, University of Oregon, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. Total assessed valuation of real "Angel Street," University play, "Angel Street," University thea-

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IOWA MOUNTAINEERS holirain gauge, a recording thermom- day outing to Devil's Lake, Wis., sity students, faculty members eter, an Anemometer and a hook- will start tomorrow and continue and employees every Tuesday and up to the hurricane warning net- through Monday. Mountaineers Friday, 7-9 p.m. Towels and soap will leave from the clubhouse at will not be furnished.



I'D RATHER BE RIGHT

Byrnes' Solution Wrong

By SAMUEL GRAFTON (New York Post Syndicate)

Former State Secretary James cession, and the way we handle the real decisions will be made nough, big-time national argu- do with shaping the future of tures. ment with his charge that the American civilization than anystate", in which the individual what he said.

may become an "economic slave." And Byrnes' somewhat abstract it's done. That made "welfare state" the argument doesn't really help us They say I won't get to heaven key words for the week, which to solve our problems because it congressmen and commentators keeps us from talking about them. Breaking the ten commandments, were quoting; and if you wanted There are only so many hours in A sinner through and through.

I merely look at my fellow man you were sure to introduce this a reputation as a hep character, the day, and if we spend them you were sure to introduce this debating the virtues or lack of success in solving its problem, or lack of success in solving its problem. And know my soul's preserved, topic early at dinner parties to virtues of the "Welfare state", by its failure to solve them. If God above, in His big, black show you knew what was going then we can't use them for dis-

of public issues. James R. Brodie curious feeling it is a kind of New York Journal of Commerce ing the virtues and defects of the great irrelevancy. As I listen to published an article last week, the pro and con about the "wel- revealing that "most government while real unemployment clamors John Lachar Jr., personnel and fare state", I get the strongest labor experts" feel unemployment for our attention is not, to me, 11:00 a.m.

on and what was hot in the way cussing unemployment and decid- a nation can fail to solve its ing what to do about it. problems is by failing to talk about them. BUT, SOMEHOW, as I follow NOBODY KNOWS how far the And the picture of a country 8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel this argument, I have the most current recession will go. But the of 145-million poeple hotly debat-

"welfare state", in the abstract,

club at the Masonic temple, 312 about is the fact we are now in on the level of what we propose a gathering recession. That re- to do about unemployment, that the future state of our society,

Wood Would Sink Us if He Could ...

safety director of the Eldon Miller Trucking company, will speak this noon on "The Operation of a Personnel and Safety Department in Today's Trucking Industry," be-fore the local Masonic service And what we should be talking about the future shape of our society.

And what we should be talking about if we are the Million or higher" this year.

Nobody is placing any very heavy money bets as to what will happen after that figure is reached. And it is on this level, will go to "5-million or higher" this year.

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WE CAN KEEP control over but not by indulging ourselves in abstract arguments that are not solidly based on the issues, not

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"welfare state", he gave us little The phrase made a hit in certain quarters, but the way really them out on the charts and graphs

Davenport Real Estate Valuation Up \$2,522,400

DAVENPORT (AP) - An increase of \$2,522,450 in the assessed valuation of real estate in Davenport in 1949 as compared with that last year, was reported yesterday by City Assessor John Strelow following completion of an equalization program which was undertaken by his office this

estate was placed at \$63,476,905, ter. the largest since 1925, according to Strelow. A gain of \$943,405 was reported

in value of personal property and an increase of \$2,879,831 in value of moneys and credits. Total gain in real estate, per-

Strelow announced.

FORT LAUDERDALE, FLA. (AP)

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has a weather man and, of on July 4. course, weather. But that's about all. All that's needed now is a

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Minds Can Be Hungry, Also

For four years now the United States has been catering to empty bellies, seeking to establish freedom from want as a barrier to the expansion of communism. But America, too, has been maintaining information

but with what it really is from

When I saw the room, it was

not crowded, but the flow of Ger-

mans was substantial and con-

centers abraod. Now CARE, whose slogan has into German and some not. But been "our friends abroad are they are, with a few exceptions, hungry," is expanding into the current periodicals, not something distribution of books as well as food packages. It is starting in the scientific and technical field. They are not propaganda books, but it all adds up. All hunger does per se. They present a cross-sec- not trace to the belly.

Direct propaganda has its important place in the cold war. But nothing deliberately chosen for effect has quite the same impact as just plain cultural intercourse. Like the rows of books in

Essen, the same we have known

for all our lives, presenting without fear or qualification the ways of a people. ECA has recognized this with "The circulation of an unreits program for encouragement of turned book is probably larger American publications abroad. than anything we could hope to "Voice of America" does a lot of

do here," he remarks. it. But more is needed. In this room there is recogni-The export of knowledge about tion of the need of acquainting the democratic way of life bepeoples with each other. Not with longs to the "bold new program" aboard, including a baby sitter, made numerous inland trips with sailed yesterday on the first leg his wife.

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Working with Materials They Can't Even See —

WASHINGTON (AP) - Plant | ment's huge experimental farm at breeders are designing new farm Beltsville, Md., near here. crops almost like automobile de- The plant builders work with

They're doing this to build up or identify, like genes. resistance to disease and hardiness against bad weather — but in the life cell. They pass along also that the plants will fit new certain characteristics, like talland superefficient harvesting ma- ness or resistance to disease, from

The scientists have produced a Scientists don't know exactly F. Byrnes has started a real, sure- it, will have a great deal more to as to our political and social fu- cotton with "bald" leaves that where the genes occur in the cell. won't tangle in a picking machine, Nevertheless they can catalog administration's domestic policies thing Byrnes has said, or any- easy. A "welfare state" is no good, scooped up with a shallow dig-

> in effect, not to have one. Bingo, and stiffer straws that will stand certain plants carry. In over-sim-Adapting still more crops to ers attempt to obtain certain charmachine harvesting is one of acteristics, they study the catature of a society are not made in 1949's major projects in plant logs and the plants and then

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Friday, July 8

4:00 p.m. - Speech department

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Enjoys Village Life

— For Two Years

By MARK KRUSE

The best way to test a marriage is to see if it can withstand life in an SUI married student's housing area, R.V. Manatt, manager of Hawkeye Village, said yesterday.

Manatt, a 62-year-old retired grocer, said "if a couple can pull together and put up with the rough stuff while living down here for a year or so, they should be able to make the rest of the trip without much trou-

Manatt thinks the couples who live at Hawkeye are tops. They just don't come any better." he said.

He likes to boast that during one couple has been separated— a son and two grandsons. at least none whom he has known

to learn about housekeeping when once in a while Manatt admitted they arrive at the village. Manatt that he "feels pretty sad" when told of a young woman who his young couples leave the vilmoved into Hawkeye without ever lage. having laundered clothes. "It was not long before I saw her doing his two-year-old friend, Dick, is the family wash as if she had going to leave soon either. been doing it all of her life," he

The silver-haired village manager told of the enjoyable daily talks he has with two-yearold Dick Pfiffner. The lad, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Pfiffner of Hawkeye village, "drops into the office four or five times a day," the manager Three years ago Manatt sold

his Rochester avenue grocery store. He "loafed around" for a year before beginning work at Hawkeye, he said. Manatt and his wife live at

his two years at Hawkeye not 1226 Rochester avenue. They have Although many of the young

couples who have moved away Some young wives have much from Hawkeye return for visits

He doesn't like the fact that

MILLERS HAVE DAUGHTER Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller, route 4, are the parents of a girl born 6 a.m. yesterday at Mercy hospital



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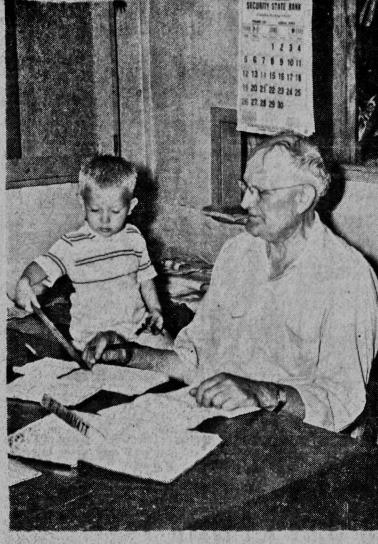
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Young Friend Drops in for Chat



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R.V. MANATT HAS AN ENJOYABLE TALK with his two-year old helper, Dick Pfiffner of Hawkeye village. Manatt, a retired grocer, has been manager of Hawkeye village, an SUI married students housing area, for the last two years. The couples at Hawkeye are "tops," Manatt said while discussing his job.

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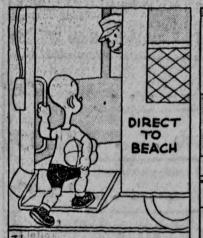




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Street Department To Oil IC Roads

Street department workers will begin oiling streets which don't have paved surfaces as soon as q tank carload of oil arrives in Iowa City, Street Commissioner Willard Irvin said.

The city engineer's office yes-Lost and Found terday received notice of shipment of a carload of oil which Lost, beige-tan raincoat, Reward should be here next week.

The dusty street problem was called to the attention of the city council Monday night by residents in the South Dodge-Walnut streets area.

street, told the council that cindered Walnut street was a constant source of dust. Black top surfacing of Walnut

street and sections of Marcy, Clark, Maggard and Howell streets and Ginter avenue was approved last July by the council.

caused by lack of interest of local contractors, City Engineer Fred E. Gartzke said. Only half a carload of asphalt is needed for the surfacing but suppliers will ship it only in carload lots.

Duck-Hunting Stamps May Double in Price

Duck hunters may have to pay \$1 more for hunting stamps this year if congress passes a recently introduced bill.

The bill would increase the price of migratory bird hunting equipped with radio, heater, and stamps from \$1 to \$2, Assistant extra lights. A-1 condition, 14,000 Postmaster J. P. Souchek, said actual miles. \$1700 cash or \$1750

Migratory bird hunting stamps Iowan. are required for duck hunting and are issued by the U.S. postal de-

Souchek said that the 1949-50 ing action by congress on the legislation.

Talbots Get Divorce

Madge Talbot, 824 E. Market Leslie Talbot yesterday in Johnson county district court.

She was awarded custody of the two children and \$60 monthly for child support.

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stamp issue will be held up pend- Chlorinated Sprays Kill Grasshoppers

Grasshopper infestation this Bendix sales and service. Jackson's year has not been reduced by humid weather, although damptreet, was granted a divorce from ness often helps destroy them, Portable sewing machines for rent Box \$10 ,Day bed \$5, Carpet Emmett C. Gardner, county extension director, reported. Center, 125 South Dubuque. Phone

Humid weather, Gardner ex- 2413. plained, sometimes causes a fungus infection on grasshoppers ASHES and Rubbish hauling. which kills a great many of them. Spray should be applied now along the edges of gardens and Clean, wallwashing and painting 702 East Bloomington. fence rows to destroy the grasshoppers while they are still young. Chlordane or chlorinated cam- Personal Services phene sprays, as sold on the commercial market, are recommended. One to one and a half pounds of chemicals per acre should be Where Shall We Go applied, Gardner said.

Now in grass and fence rows, Two Mile Inn, located in Home Oil the destructive insects will mi- Co. building, 630 Iowa Ave., 8-0315. grate to gardens and crop areas serves tasty food from sterilized when weather becomes dry, Gard- dishes in air conditioned room. Want to Buy ner said.

By GENE AHERN

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Employe Retirement Benefits Raised at SUI, Start Today

Increased benefits for participants under the SUI funded set for hearing in Johnson county retirement plan became effective today, SUI officials said yesterday. The plan for university employes was adopted by the state board of education. The plan combines Iowa Old Age and Survivor's Insurance

program, and the purchase of retirement annuities with the Boy Scout Installation Teacher's Insurance and Annuity Association of America (T.

Both types of protection have been used before, but now the enefits are enlarged.

Participation in the T.I.A.A. rewill now include all staff mem- Union. bers. Previously only academic personnel participated.

get benefits under Iowa Old Age and Survivor's Insurance.

Persons with salaries over \$3,000 will be covered by a combination of O.A.S.I. and Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association retirement annuity.

T.I.A.A. premiums will equal 10 percent of the participant's salary. One-third of the premium will be paid by the insured person and two-thirds by the university. The maximum salary for future

T.I.A.A. coverage also will be raised from \$5,000 to \$6,000, but this will become operative only as salary increases are secured starting with today.

Funeral Tomorrow For Mrs. Turecek

Funeral services for Mrs. Louis Turecek, 49-year-old North Liberty resident who committed suieide Wednesday, will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the Oathout funeral chapel.

Mrs. Turecek died of a shotgun wound, Sheriff A.J. (Pat) Murphy said. The body was found about 6 p.m. Wednesday in a barn on the family farm.

A suicide note indicated she had been despondent because of ill health, Murphy said.

Mrs. Turecek was born in Madison township Dec. 18, 1899. She married Louis Turecek June 22, 1922, and lived on their farm near North Liberty since 1927.

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family are her husband, a daughter, Mrs. Glenn Bowers, and a son, Emil, both of Iowa City. Burial will be in Ridgewood cemetery at North Liberty.

To Fete Martin Hunter

Martin L. Hunter will be formally installed as scout executive of the Iowa River Valley council at a reception and dinner honoring him and Mrs. Hunter Wednes-

O.A. Kitterman, executive of personnel and some administrative the mid-western region No. 8 of been filed as yet but one must University employes with an attend the installation. Other ex- court appoints an executor or exenual salaries of \$3,000 and less will ecutives from Scout councils cutrix. Soley nominated his widow around Iowa City also will attend for executrix in the will. the meeting, Reception Chairman A. O. Leff is attorney for the L.B. Housel said.

district court at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

The will, signed by Soley at San Mateo, Calif., on April 5, 1945, bequeaths all household furnishings, automobiles and similar effects to his widow, Karolina Jump Soley, and the rest of the estate to the Bank of California, National association, at San Francisco, as trustee.

Soley Will Hearing

The will of Dean Mayo H. So-

ley, college of medicine, who com-

mitted suicide here June 21, is

Set for Tomorrow

The trustee is to divide this section of the estate into three equal parts. Each part will be a trust administrated for the benetirement annuity protection plan day night in the River Room, Iowa fit of the widow and one of the No inventory of the estate has

Boy Scouts at Kansas City, will be filed within 30 days after the

All in a Day's Work for Sam



EX-MRS. ENGEL LETS "LOTHARIO" KISS HER, but she really came to Chicago to get her jewels back. Mrs. Pauline Langton, New York divorcee, claims Engel married her then disappeared after four days with \$50,000 in jewels. Engel is awaiting trial on charges of fleecing Mrs. Reseda Corrigan of \$8,000.

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Engel's 4-Day Wife **Wants Jewels Back**

York divorcee let the man accused of swindling her out of the cheek for photographers yesterday, but she denied she was in love with him.

Mrs. Pauline Langton, 39, posed with Sigmund Engel, 73-year-old "love swindler" who says he has fleeced about 50 women out of \$2-million in the last 40 years. It was the third time Mrs. Langton visited Engel at the county jail since she flew here from New York early this week

to get her jewelry back.

Engel is charged in an indictment returned by a New York county grand jury with taking her jewels after a four-day, kissless marriage. She said he promised again

yesterday to return them, but told her that she would have to return to New York because he didn't want to get involved in interstate shipment of the missing jewelry.

Mrs. Langton said Engel told her the gems would be given to her in New York, but he didn't say how or when. She didn't say whether she would return home on the gray-haired confidence man's suggestion.

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Hospitals Get Miniature X-ray

A new miniature chest x-ray suspected abnormal chest condiservice will be inaugurated today tions of patients.

authorities said yesterday. films will be taken as a routine the films will be available to the admission procedure for all state examining doctor at the clinic or and clinical pay patients, both the bedside at the time of the outpatients and those hospitalized examination. in the hospitals, including chil-

dren over eight years old. would also be available to private preliminary in nature and if an patients without charge at the re- abnormal chest condition is found quest of their physician.

omical than the standard 14-inch The new miniature service will by 17-inch x-ray, the miniature be jointly financed by the SUI film service will be used to de- hospitals, the Iowa Tuberculosis, tect tuberculosis and other un- and Health association and the

at University hospitals, hospitals The patients will have an x-ray chest examination immediately af-The 4-inch by 5-inch x-ray ter admission to the hospitals and

Hospitals officials emphasized Authorities said the service that the miniature x-rays are the radiologist will recommend Smaller, faster and more econ- that further films be taken.

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Agriculture Group Elects Dunlap President

H. A. Dunlap recently was is to set up a long range proelected president of the newly- gram for adequate permanent formed Johnson county agricult- quarters for the county 4-H club ural association, according to junior fair and livestock ex-

chamber of commerce officials. position, officials said. The association is a joint project of the local Farm Bureau and Low Dean, Former SUI

the chamber's agriculture com-Professor, Writes Book Girl

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Other officers are Paul E. Mc-Prof. Merton L. Ferson, former Nutt, vice-president; Frank A. SUI faculty member and dean Colony, treasurer, and Emmett emeritus of the Cincinnati uni-C. Gardner, secretary. Directors versity college of law, has written include E. F. Lenthe, George Nag- a book, "The Rational Basis of le, Etta E. Hemingway, Mabel Y. Contracts and Related Problems in Legal Analysis," Cincinnati The purpose of the association university reported.



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