

The Daily Iowan

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The Weather

Partly cloudy today and tomorrow with possible showers in late afternoon today. High today 95; low 68. Yesterday's high 88; low 72.

On the Inside

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Jury Deadlocked Over Hiss; Resumes Deliberations Today

NEW YORK (UP) — A federal court jury deliberating perjury charges against Alger Hiss reported last night that it was deadlocked and was ordered to retire for the night. Federal Judge Samuel Kaufman sent the jurors to a hotel and ordered them to return this morning to consider again the fate of the former high state department official.

At that time they presumably will resume studying important exhibits in the case — summaries of secret state department documents in Hiss' handwriting and the "pumpkin" papers of chief prosecution witness Whittaker Chambers.

The jurors called for these and other exhibits, shortly after they received the case at 2:20 p.m. (Iowa time). With time out for dinner, they deliberated until 8:30 p.m. when they filed into the courtroom to tell Judge Kaufman there was no verdict in sight. He asked if they preferred to go to a hotel for a night's rest.

"Your honor," said Foreman Hubert Edward James, "we have not discussed that, but I see no immediate verdict."

Judge Kaufman then told federal marshals to take the 10 men and two women jurors to a hotel. Hiss, former high state department official accused of two counts of perjury, smiled wanly at reporters after the jury's decision to retire was made.

New Peace Alliance Planned by Senators

WASHINGTON (AP) — A worldwide alliance for peace, with membership open to any nation which agrees to forswear the atomic bomb as a military weapon, was proposed by a small group of senators last night.

Sen. Karl Mundt (R-SD), one of the sponsors, said Russia would be eligible to join—if she would stop using the veto.

Sen. Ralph Flanders (R-Vt) called a news conference today (9 a.m. Iowa time) to disclose full details of the plan.

In effect, it would expand the proposed 12-nation North Atlantic treaty into a world peace union.

Asks Arbitration Power With 'Airlift' Substitution

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. William Knowland, (R-Calif) yesterday introduced a bill to empower President Truman to invoke compulsory arbitration in the Hawaii dock strike. He suggested an "airlift" to the islands if the maneuver fails.

Knowland said the measure was designed specifically to "end" the island walkout, now in its 68th day, but its terms are broad enough to enable the President to seek to head off a west coast sympathy strike if one should be called.

U.S. Diplomat Arrested By Shanghai Policemen

WASHINGTON (AP) — The state department yesterday received word William B. Olive, American vice-consul, was "struck and kicked" by police in Communist-controlled Shanghai and is being held incommunicado after his arrest on a traffic charge.

The word came from Consul General John M. Cabot who said he is trying to get Olive released.

1948-49 Enrollment Hits High of 17,542

A record-breaking 17,542 students were enrolled at SUI during the 1948-49 academic year, Registrar Ted McCarrel said yesterday. The total, which included the 1948 summer session and the fall and winter semester enrollments, compares with 16,109 registered in 1947-48.

Nearly 5,000 correspondence students were enrolled, according to Director Helen Williams. Of this number, 273 persons were studying under the U.S. armed forces institute.

There are now 218 courses offered in the correspondence program, representing 26 university departments, Miss Williams said. Enrollment is on the increase, she added, following a postwar decline when the armed forces institute training decreased.

Students from all over the world and several inmates of state penitentiaries and other corrective institutions are taking courses now.

Dewey Names Dulles to Fill Wagner's Chair

NEW YORK (AP)—John Foster Dulles, 61, Republican foreign affairs expert and a leading architect of the nation's postwar international policies, was appointed to the U.S. senate yesterday by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.

He will serve five months until Dec. 1 as successor to the veteran new dealer and Democrat, Robert F. Wagner, 72, who resigned June 28 because of ill health. Wagner was author of the Wagner labor relations act.

A special election will be held Nov. 8 to choose a senator to

serve out the remainder of Wagner's term from Dec. 1, 1949, to Jan. 3, 1951.

Both Dewey and Dulles himself indicated the new senator will not run as the Republican nominee in November. However, statements of GOP senators in Washington, who praised the selection highly, indicated Dulles would be under pressure to do so.

Dulles said he will go to Washington at once. There will be 53 Democrats and 43 Republicans in the senate after he



(AP Wirephoto)

X-Rays Proved It Wasn't a Bee Sting

NINE-YEAR-OLD Mike Dragolovich thought a bee stung him yesterday, but an X-ray examination in Milwaukee County General hospital showed a .22 caliber slug in his chest. Mike had walked two miles before he had the wound treated. He received the wound while playing in a dump area where police report children have been playing with rifles.

Ching Calls for CIO Officials To Meet with Steel Company

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government conciliators sprang into action yesterday on the threat of a big steel strike.

Philip Murray, president of the CIO steelworkers union and of the CIO itself and John A. Stephens, vice president of U.S. steel corporation were summoned to a conference here Monday.

Cyrus S. Ching, director of the federal mediation and conciliation service asked them to come as a result of a breakdown in bargaining negotiations between union and company.

The development underscored the government's concern over the possibility of a steel strike which would have immediate repercussions on such important elements of the nation's economy as defense work and automobile manufacturing.

Steel negotiations hit a snag Wednesday when "big steel's" President Benjamin F. Fairless rejected the steel workers' demand for pensions for its 800,000 members.

Murray reacted swiftly. He called a meeting of his policy committee at Pittsburgh for next Tuesday. The committee has power to call a strike.

A strike is possible although not at all certain on Saturday July 16.

Murray said his past firm refusal to sign a non-Communist affidavit would come up for review when the union's wage-policy committee meets here next week to discuss a strike July 16.

He said he would draw up the ordinances in time for the council to study and enact them sometime in September.

He referred to a letter from P. J. Houser, state director of the division of public health engineering, which stated trailers violate state housing laws. Houser intended to call the attention of city officials to such laws, Bartley said.

"We'll handle trailers on a local basis," he said. "As long as proper health, sanitation and safety standards are maintained, the state wouldn't interfere, particularly in view of the fact the state itself is renting trailers as residences on the SUI campus and elsewhere."

"Both state and local governments will undoubtedly do all they can to solve the housing problem during the emergency period."

While use of trailers as family residences here still violates the city code, the city council on May 23 directed Bartley not to enforce such laws for a 90-day period beginning June 10.

The council action followed protests by residents in trailer camps operated by Mrs. Walter J. Martin and Homer H. Jacobs in southwest Iowa City. Mayor Preston Koser had ordered the trailers removed from the city by June 10 after neighbors complained about them.

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After the outbreak of war Mrs. D'Aquino applied for evacuation to the United States. She later withdrew that application.

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Lewis, Operators Reach Agreement

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — John L. Lewis and anthracite operators reached an agreement yesterday that assured continued peace, at least temporarily, in the hard coal fields.

The negotiators, assembled to discuss a new contract, met for three and one-half hours, then adjourned after setting up a joint wage scale committee to meet at a future date. Meanwhile, both sides agreed to continue operating under the present contract.

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Truman Sees National Economic Health Good

Justice Puts Heat on Thieves

NASHVILLE (AP)—It got so hot in Nashville yesterday Rolland Fay St. Croix and Franklin Donald Newman confessed an automobile theft in the hope of being sent back to Michigan. "We want to get back to Michigan to face the music—anything to get out of this hot hole," said the youths, both from Centerline, Mich.

They were kept in their steaming cells for the time being.

Brannan Okays Farm Subsidies Compromise

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Brannan told senators yesterday he is willing to accept a compromise farm price program that would use government subsidies to assure farmers a high level return on 10 major crops.

The proposed compromise is a blend of the administration's own farm program unveiled by Brannan this spring, and the Aiken farm price law which is scheduled to go into effect next January 1.

The compromise was advanced by Sen. George Aiken of Vermont, top-ranking Republican on the senate agricultural committee and author of the delayed action law which bears his name.

Sen. Clinton Anderson (D-NM), former secretary of agriculture, got Brannan and Aiken into verbal agreement on the compromise after two sessions of an agriculture subcommittee yesterday. Further hearings, however, will be held Monday, with representatives of major farm organizations as witnesses.

Unless congress acts, the Aiken law takes effect January 1. It provides for a sliding scale of government price supports for major crops, ranging from 60 to 90 per cent of parity. At present a rigid 90 per cent scale prevails.

(Parity is a level computed to be equally fair to the farmers who produce the crops and the consumers who use them.)

House Passes Bill Few Can Interpret

WASHINGTON (AP)—Amid confusion for which everybody blamed everybody else, the house passed yesterday a bill to legalize the so-called "basing point" system of pricing under certain conditions.

Few members claimed to know exactly what the bill provided. No one challenged the assertion of Rep. Pat Sutton (D-Tenn) that not more than six members could clearly explain the measure.

Under the basing point system, a manufacturer charges the same delivered prices (including freight) to all his customers in a given area, no matter how far they may be from the shipping point.

New Coplon Trial Delayed by Judge

NEW YORK (AP) — The trial of Judith Coplon and Valentin Gubitechev on espionage charges, was postponed yesterday until October 15. It had been scheduled to begin on July 11.

Federal Judge William Bondy granted the adjournment after both government prosecutors and Archibald Palmer, Miss Coplon's lawyer, requested it.

Attorney Raymond P. Whertry, one of the prosecutors in Miss Coplon's Washington trial, said that both the prosecution and defense were ready to begin the trial on Monday.

A-Bomb Supply Short in '47, McMahon Informs Committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's A-bomb arsenal was empty or nearly so when the civilian atomic energy commission took over the multi-billion dollar project from the army in 1947, Sen. Brian McMahon (D-Conn) said yesterday.

But Brig. Gen. James McCormack Jr., a top AEC official, reported that since that time production bottlenecks have been broken and output of the mighty weapon now is on a "stable basis" after a "complete model change."

McMahon's remarks came during McCormack's testimony before the senate-house atomic energy

Asks A-Bomb's Controls Before World Disarms

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman, using Wall street lingo, said yesterday he is bullish on the nation's economic outlook. A bull is one who bets on good business and a rising stock market.

The President was less confident congress would give him his long-sought \$4-billion increase in taxes.

At a news conference, he was told Rep. John McCormack (Mass), house Democratic leader, had expressed the opinion Wednesday no tax increase would pass this year. John ought to know the President remarked, because tax bills originate in the house.

Asked if he was bullish or bearish on the present picture here, Mr. Truman said he was bullish. Stock quotations had been advancing steadily for five days, but shortly after the news conference, they started a gentle decline.

The President seemed to have confirmed what his recent callers have been saying, namely: he will slap hard in his message next week at any idea the nation is headed toward a serious recession.

As for Taft-Hartley labor law repeal, the President took a somewhat different view than labor leaders. Since the senate passed the Taft bill retaining most of the original law, these leaders have advocated abandoning the repeal fight for 1949 so it can be made a campaign issue next year.

Mr. Truman, however, said he certainly hoped house Democratic leaders will decide to bring out a bill now for a further test.

He again said the government has no power under existing law to intervene in the Hawaiian longshoremen's strike.

Commenting on a suggestion by Sen. Arthur Vandenberg (R-Mich) that he lead a new crusade for peace after adoption of the north Atlantic pact, Mr. Truman said he has been crusading for peace ever since he took office in April, 1945.

He said he will continue to fight for world peace, but as for world disarmament, this could not be discussed until the United Nations agrees on an atomic bomb control plan.

This does not mean the world is not heading toward peace, he told a questioner. He said it is moving slowly and gradually and he believes we'll gradually get peace.

Communist Search Started in Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit launched a full scale investigation yesterday of Communist infiltration in vital city jobs in this industrial keystone for American defense.

The investigation was ordered by Mayor Eugene Van Antwerp when a civil service official charged there were "at least 150 Communists or Communist sympathizers" on the city's payroll of 33,000.

"One of our first jobs will be to determine whether this is a well organized plot to get Communists in key positions to disrupt the city," Police Commissioner Harry S. Toy said.

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(AP Wirephoto)

NEW YORK'S GOVERNOR Thomas E. Dewey (right) greeted John Foster Dulles in a New York City hotel yesterday shortly after Dulles was named by the governor to be the successor to Robert F. Wagner, who resigned from the senate last month due to ill health. Dulles will serve an interim term in the senate until a special election is held in November to elect a senator to serve Wagner's unexpired term.

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Almond Puffs Make Tasty Snacks

Main Batter Bakes In Only 20 Minutes

Early on a cool summer morning is a good time to bake yeast-leavened puffs. Almond puffs are made from a basic batter that does not require kneading and can be varied in a number of ways.

When the batter is dropped into muffin pans, these puffs get a crunchy topping of sugar, grated

orange rind and slivered, blanched almonds.

They are excellent with a salad type luncheon or with creamed dishes, and can also be served as a coffee hour bread or simple dessert. In addition they are a good source of vitamins, minerals and proteins for summer menus.

BASIC BATTER

1 package yeast, compressed or dry; 1-4 cup lukewarm water; 1 cup milk; 1-4 cup sugar; 1 teaspoon salt; 1-2 cup melted shortening; 2 eggs; 3 1-4 cups sifted enriched flour; 1-2 teaspoon vanilla extract (optional).

ALMOND ORANGE PUFFS

1 cup raisins; 1-4 cup sugar for topping; 1 teaspoon grated orange rind; 1-4 cup slivered blanched almonds.

Soften yeast in lukewarm water and bring milk to boiling point. Add sugar, salt and shortening. Cool until lukewarm. Add one cup flour and beat well. Add well-beaten eggs, softened yeast and more flour until smooth.

Cover and let rise until bubbly (about one hour). When batter is light, stir in raisins. Drop puffs by spoonfuls on greased muffin pans. Sprinkle with mixture of sugar, orange rind and almonds.

Let rise until light (about 20 minutes). Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F) for 20 minutes. This recipe makes two and one-half dozen puffs.

Westminster Board To Meet Tuesday

Iowa City Westminster foundation board of directors will hold an annual quarterly business meeting at the Presbyterian church Tuesday noon, the Rev. F. Hewison Pollock said yesterday.

Board members participating in the luncheon meeting will be Prof. M. Willard Lampe; Dr. L. B. Higley; Dr. M. E. Barnes; Henry Linder, Iowa City; W. W. Mercer, Iowa City; John Heidel, Cedar Rapids; G. D. Shawwell, Davenport, and Rollin Kirk, Fort Madison.

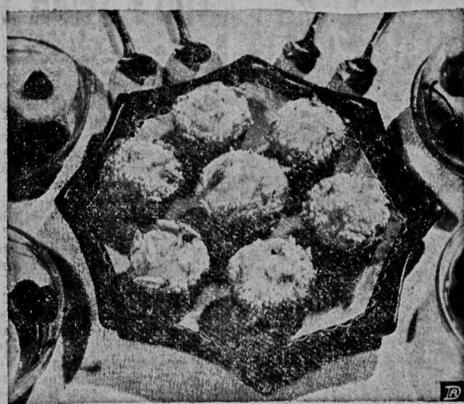
The Westminster foundation is a youth group organized by the Presbyterian church, Rev. Pollock said.

Episcopal Group to Hold Coralville Swim, Picnic

A swimming party and picnic for Episcopal students will be held Sunday afternoon at Coralville, Janet Kedney, director of college work of the Episcopal church, said yesterday.

Students attending will meet before 3 p.m. at the parish house at 320 E. College street.

The cost will be about 50 cents a plate. Single and married students are invited, Miss Kedney said.



Chopsticks Tell Future, Personality, Profession

By BILL CHENG

The way the girls hold chopsticks will tell them something about their future husbands, says a Chinese superstition.

"If a girl holds chopsticks close to the upper end, her future husband will be from a distant place. If she holds it near

the lower end, she probably will marry a guy from the neighborhood," according to Mrs. Alice Yu, Hankow, China.

Mrs. Yu, SUI music graduate, said the way one uses chopsticks suggests his personality and profession. If a Chinese puts his sticks on top of his rice bowl as he finishes a meal, he is probably a boatman, she said. Chinese seamen observe the custom as a good omen in navigation.

Some superstitious Chinese boatmen insist that spoons should never be put upside down because the position foretells a shipwreck. They also forbid passengers to overturn their empty rice bowls. The practice is especially true in small sailing vessels, Mrs. Yu said.

When a Chinese holds chopsticks and rice bowl against his stomach instead of putting them on the table while eating, he is usually a laborer, Mrs. Yu said.

Though chopsticks look simple, they are hard to handle. It takes a Chinese child several years to master the two sticks and even more time to use them gracefully, she said.

Most chopsticks are made of split bamboo and cost about 10 cents a pair. Those made of expensive materials, such as gold, silver, ivory and jade, are sold in a bundle of 10 pairs, Mrs. Yu said.

Bowls, dishes, spoons and tea cups are also sold in sets of 10. Etiquette says 10 is the maximum number to seat at a Chinese banquet table, she said.

The use of silver and ivory chopsticks is more than a show of financial standing. It follows an ancient custom of showing the hospitality and respect of the host toward the guest.

"Silver and ivory chopsticks are also used to detect poisons," Mrs. Yu said. "Silver ones often blacken immediately upon touching poisonous dishes, and it is said ivory chopsticks break into pieces when they touch poisoned food," Mrs. Yu explained. Chopsticks of these

Classics Professor, Retired Ten Years, Continues to Teach

By PAT LEWIS

A man who retired 10 years ago still comes to work every day at the classics department at the university.

Franklin H. Potter, professor of classics, has been teaching Latin, Greek and Sanskrit here for the past 54 years.

He retired 10 years ago when he was 70, but said that he continues to work because he is receiving half of his former salary as a retirement pension and feels obligated. Also, he said, he is so used to working that he would feel lost without his job.

He first taught classes at the university in the southwest room of the Old Capitol, he said. Macbride hall, Schaeffer hall, University hall, the physics building, East hall and the west side of the campus have all been built since he started teaching here in 1895.

Potter has always been interested in languages, and has accumulated a library of many Latin, Greek and Sanskrit books.

He graduated from Colgate university, taught at Ottawa university in Kansas and later studied at the University of Chicago.

He said his students are either interested in comparative grammar, the history of sounds, constructions and words, or they study under him in order to do extensive research, as many of the references they use are in Latin or Greek.

He takes Sanskrit students from time to time, whenever someone wishes to study the language. Last year he had one student but this summer he has none.

Sanskrit, the ancient language of the Hindus, has extensive literature, and is not a pagan language as many think, according to Potter. There are two epics in the language, each longer than the Iliad or the Odyssey. However the Hindu conception of history is very vague and disappointing, he said.

The Hindus say it takes 10 years to learn Sanskrit, but Potter allows two years for his students who meet three times a week to read one book of about 100 pages. Sanskrit is the classical language of the Hindus even today, he said.

Accident Prevention At Miller Company Described to Rotary

Safety doesn't "just happen," John Zacker Jr., personnel and safety director of the Eldon Miller Trucking company, told local Rotarians yesterday in describing the great stress given safety programs.

"We don't just hire a man and say 'there's a truck — drive it away,'" Zacker said.

He emphasized that both personnel and equipment are checked thoroughly to eliminate accidents. Good personnel, good equipment and good management are the three keynotes to freedom from accident, he said.

Three steps for prospective employees are interviews, trial runs with a driver-trainer and 30 day trial-drive periods, Zacker said.

He explained that all tests and interviews are precise and exacting to determine if a man is suited for the job. They consider everything from a man's background to his physical condition.

He emphasized that equipment must be kept in top condition and explained that "preventive maintenance" checks are given trucks after traveling 5,000, 10,000 and 25,000 miles.

DAUGHTER BORN

Dr. and Mrs. Harold Newell Taylor, 614 1-2 Iowa avenue, are the parents of a daughter, Sharon Lynne, born Tuesday at University hospitals.

Service is Our Business



See us for GOODYEAR TIRES, BATTERIES and ACCESSORIES. Expert lubrication, SHELL X-100 motor oil and new ACTIVATED PREMIUM GASOLINE are our specialties. Friendly service at all times.

Cannon's Shell Service

Corner Burlington and Madison Dial 9991

Cotton Dresses for Sun, Fun



JOAN EVANS, TEEN-AGE STAR OF RKO pictures, wears a short party dress of red-and-black callow with trim of bright rick-rack on the skirt flounces and tiny puffed sleeves.



ANOTHER PRETTY COTTON: Joan's two-piece sundress of sky-blue plaid cotton. It has front fullness, wrap pockets and lace straps on the fitted bodice.

Paris Influences Teen-Ager School Styles

Gone are the hanging shirt-tails, sweater and mannish dungarees from the teen-ager's back-to-school wardrobe. This year, her clothes have the Paris influence and are good looking, adaptable and glamorous.

Paris says: "raglan shoulders" — "pockets, lots of them" — and "wing collars" to dress up school dresses of cotton wool and gabardine and date dresses in velveteens, taffeta and crepe.

Coppery tones and teal blue make color news for this fall. Tweed is the star of this year's

parade of fabrics, especially for suits and coats, some dressed up with little fur or velvet collars.

A good bet in a fall sport coat is a corduroy with a zip-in lining for the cool weather being dreamed about.

Still most adaptable and very popular are wool jersey separates. A jersey top teams up with a tweed or corduroy skirt, or jersey in a contrasting color.

Cardigans are fitted and brief this year with the short sleeve styles destined to be best sellers.

Foreign Speakers To Address Camp

A high school summer camp sponsored by the Congregational church will be held at Iowa Wesleyan college, Mt. Pleasant, from Sunday through July 16, the Rev. John G. Craig said yesterday.

Speaking at the camp will be Taizo Fujishiro, a Japanese researcher from the Chicago university seminary, and Joy Pegler, special representative of British Congregational youth from Glasgow, Scotland. They will talk about "Churches Around the World."

Recreation will be conducted by Grace Hadley, director of student activities of the Iowa City Congregational church, Rev. Craig said.

The program of the camp will emphasize learning through doing rather than through listening, Rev. Craig said. The camp is organized as a Christian community with a council and several committees to plan and work together.

High school students going are asked to register as soon as possible, Rev. Craig said.

Congregational Students Invited to 'Iced-Tea Time'

An "iced-tea time" will be held at the Congregational church from 4 to 5 p.m. today, Grace Hadley, director of the student activities, said yesterday.

All Congregational students are invited to come to the social hour, Miss Hadley said.

Farm Bureau to Hold Annual Picnic July 27

The Johnson county farm bureau will hold its annual picnic on July 27, County Extension Director Emmett C. Gardner said yesterday.

Prof. Earl E. Harper, director of the SUI school of fine arts, will be guest speaker on the program scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. in City park.

MASONIC SERVICE CLUB

Martin L. Hunter, executive of the Iowa River Valley Boy Scout council, will speak this noon on "Hope for the Future," before the Masonic service club at the Masonic temple, 312 E. College street.

Rossellini Offers —

Unflinching Drama

— In 'Paisan'

By VINCE BRANN

Few movie-makers have been as frank and honest about the war as Italy's Roberto Rossellini. His "Open City" was a good example of the superlative work he can produce. But if "Open City" was an excellent job, "Paisan," which arrives at the Capitol theater today, is all of that and a great deal more. It is the overpowering kind of motion picture experience that is rare indeed!

In the earlier work Rossellini had one story to tell; in "Paisan" he has six, and nearly all of them are magnificently done. We are not limited to a study of troops only, or a single unit of a single commander.

"Paisan" unfolds the whole grim, brutal panorama of war as it strikes everyone in a nation that becomes a battlefield.

This is the story of non-combatants and soldiers alike. It involves streetwalkers, homeless children, Franciscan monks, Nazis, partisans, and army nurses. Rossellini's alert camera sweeps it all into focus.

The six stories bear no relation to each other except that they occur in chronological order. The first takes place shortly after the initial landings on Sicily in 1943 and the final episode brings us to the marshes of the Po valley in the winter of 1944. Between the title and the finale are some 115 minutes of unflinching, near-documentary drama.

Not all of the episodes are equally good but this matters little. The first and last alone are worth twice the price of admission.

The simple yet biting story of the little Italian girl who guides an American patrol to safety through the mine-fields of the Sicilian coast is poignantly told and its final punch is enough to tell you that "Paisan" is no ordinary film.

The same episode also proves that the film has no language barrier. Most of it is in English and titles for the smatterings of other languages — chiefly Ger-

man and Italian — seem almost unnecessary.

Rossellini, realizing his chances for great variety with in one film, has made admirable use of every opportunity. Each story builds to its own climax; each also is a part of a larger curve which builds up to the final crushing impact of the sixth episode.

This is the desperate tale of a group of isolated O.S.S. men, British intelligence officers and Italian partisans. Entirely cut off from help, they fight an invisible enemy in brief skirmishes until finally they are captured by a relentless German gunboat crew. The last few minutes are terrifying. It is a fitting climax to a fearless film of war.

The entire cast, except for four professional actors, was recruited from the ranks of the allied and German armies and from Italy's civilian population. Acting in "Paisan" for most of them required no "make-believe."

A movie one can not afford to miss, "Paisan" has an explosive kind of realism. In fact, the concussion may leave you a little worse for wear.

All Married Student Housing Units Filled

All 956 units in SUI married students housing areas are being occupied this summer, Mrs. Emelda C. Murphy, manager of the SUI dormitory assignment office, said yesterday.

It takes from six to nine months on a waiting list for a family to get university living quarters. "The waiting list this summer is as long as it was last year at this time," Mrs. Murphy said. There has not yet been any indication of when the demand for the housing units will decline.

SUI has 632 cottages, 50 quonsets and 246 trailers now occupied by veterans and their families, in addition to other married student housing facilities for non-veterans.

Art Students Quit Studio to Sketch Circus

When the circus comes to town today there will be about 60 spectators who won't be paying much attention to what goes on in the rings.

They will be SUI art students busy sketching the colorful activities that take place as soon as the wagons roll in and unload.

"We will be there with pencils and sketch pads about 6:30 in the morning waiting for them to come," said Harold Lotterman, SUI painting instructor.

"Circus action is full of interest and colorful variety, everything from putting up the tents to the antics of the clowns. The circus people are very nice to know and usually pretty cooperative about letting us stroll around and draw."

Lotterman permits his students to go wherever they wish and draw what appeals to them.

"It is important for the students to do outdoor work like this," he said. "The many interests of circus surroundings are a welcome change from still life

and studio work for them." Students from the drawing and painting classes of art instructors Lee Chesney and Byron Burford also will be at the circus to get practice drawing from life.

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July 11

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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

THE SPORTS EDITOR of a Waterbury paper wrote to the Yale publicity department to request a one-column cut of Herman Hickman, the three-hundred-pound head coach of the Eli squad. Back came a letter which read, "A one-column cut of Mr. Hickman does not exist. We are sending you a four-column cut."

There once was a defensive back on a Princeton football team who loved action. The tougher the opposition, the more he enjoyed himself. He had a fine time all season, too, for the Princeton line that year was no great shakes and plungers from the other team roamed almost at will through the Tiger backfield.

The Yale game provided the real debacle. As the carnage proceeded, the Princeton defense man really was in his element. "Come on through," he challenged the Eli players repeatedly. "I'll be here to receive you." The Eli players took him at his word.

When the scoreboard read "Yale: 41; Princeton: 0," an undrugged Princeton guard staggered over to his defiant teammate and pleaded, "Shut up, will you? Every time you dare them to come through, they come through me."

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Civil Service Posts Open to Therapists

Civil service applications may now be made for positions in corrective therapy, physical therapy, educational therapy, manual arts therapy, and medical bacteriology, Lester J. Parizek, local civil service secretary said yesterday.

An age limit of from 18 to 62 years inclusive, has been set for the medical bacteriologist positions. No age limits were specified for the other jobs.

Salaries range from \$2,974 to \$5,232 per year.

Further information and application blanks may be obtained at the civil service window in the Iowa City postoffice.

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The Daily Iowan

ESTABLISHED 1868
FRIDAY, JULY 8, 1949

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editorials

Holding Hands for Mutual Comfort —

(First of a series)

These times we live in now are crazy ones. Our public servants stand up and slug verbally on the theme of the nation's economy. Some say, "Nonsense. The economy is in a very healthy condition."

Others gloomily predict, "This recession is fast becoming a depression. The time has come to sit down and argue the thing out with the help of a few facts."

Number one: unemployment has risen to 3-million since the close of the war.

Number two: there's a battle royal progressing between those who seek fourth round wage increases and those who're trying to cut production costs so they can cut prices.

Number three: half the nation's scared to death of another depression; the other half is groping in the dusk of a recession, trying to find the hands of the fearful ones, wanting to hold hands for mutual comfort and solace.

So what needs to be done is to sit down and wrestle with the facts so as to come up with some kind of an answer.

First, there are indicators to the general economic scene which are less favorable now than at the start of the year. Associated Press business writer Sam Dawson compiled them, and we borrow them now for our interpretation.

These indicators include: the federal reserve board's industrial production index; electric power output, lowest since April but four percent higher than a year ago; steel production lowest since April, 1948; crude oil production lowest since March, 1947.

Business loans lowest since spring of 1948 (which indicates more that businessmen are less willing to take a chance with a loan than that they don't need loans), business failures steadily mounting and retail trade down four percent so far this year.

Dawson also found conditions favorable to the economic picture: freight car loadings highest since November until the coal miners' holiday, auto production highest since 1929, soft coal production higher until the work stoppage.

Engineering awards up seasonally to the second highest level of the year and bank clearings a seasonal high for the year.

Pacing the economy and regulating it like a stop watch on a relay runner team are social security, farm price supports and federal reserve banking controls.

These are pacers in that they permit only one industry at a time to get bowled over in the ratrace downhill toward depression.

A second article tomorrow will review what government officials and economists think about the economic picture and what predictions they make.

FBI Secrets: Handle with Care —

In prosecuting the Judith Coplon case, the government made a tough decision. On the judge's ruling, it had to reveal long-secret FBI data.

Most of it was tips and rumors from anonymous informers. One sensational document labeled Fredric March, Edward G. Robinson, Dorothy Parker and others as Communists who were infiltrating the film industry.

The Coplon case reportedly created a split in the justice department between Attorney General Tom Clark and FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover. Hoover wanted the FBI files kept secret, arguing that much of the data was unconfirmed. Unproved scraps naming hundreds of innocent persons.

Clark, making a tough decision, said privately at the time: "I will not drop cases against people I believe are trying to destroy the government." The files were accordingly thrown open for the benefit of the Coplon jury and the world.

This week, Clark reiterated his stand. His argument: 1. Abandonment of the Coplon case would have been an open invitation to any nation wanting to spy on the U. S. to get agents on the government payroll.

2. It would have encouraged any federal worker who might want to copy or remove secret data passing through his hands. The worker would have felt that the more secret the material, the safer he would be from prosecution.

If Clark's decision is wise, it is also dangerous. It is conceivable that the evidence needed to prosecute one employe would endanger the entire nation if made public.

At the other extreme, revelation of other irresponsible tips and telephone gossip—which the FBI apparently is cataloging against millions—will only slander and smear more innocent citizens. This, too, may be too much of a price to prosecute one employe.

There are some alternatives. Secret trials, of course, are out. But the FBI could weed from its files unconfirmed rumors and tips that are not valid evidence against anyone.

And some judicial procedure should be developed allowing as evidence the description of top-secret data without actually revealing their contents.

As long as Clark has pledged to "throw the book" at any federal employe caught pilfering secret documents, a safe method of presenting evidence should be established.

Waiting at the Church —

It is still fashionable to be married in June, but county clerks in communities throughout the country report that there was a sharp dip in June marriage licenses compared to the figure reached in June, 1948.

The clerks have even gone on to say that economic recession might have accounted for the decline. If true, the old theory about reason walking out when love walks in, can be safely refuted now.

In 1948, when the estimated number of marriages in the U. S. was 1.3-million, the rate per 1,000 of the population was 12.4. Things reached a peak in the marriage license business in 1946 when there were 16.4 weddings per 1,000. The number was the highest in the nation's history.

After the servicemen came marching home from World War I, county clerk's offices the country over did land office businesses. However, during the 20's, things levelled off, even though we were enjoying relative prosperity during that decade.

It is clear that business conditions have something to do with the number of marriages, but the slight declines in 1947 and 1948, when business was booming, show that there are other factors besides.

BASIC TRAYNOR



Had breakfast with my old friend Dan Silvo yesterday. Dan is a changed man lately. He's been going into Chicago every weekend for the last month or so, and it's changed his whole outlook.

"Something about Chicago that makes a man see things different," he told me.

I was very interested in this remark and asked him to expand on it a little.

"Well, take Michigan avenue," he said. "Did you ever just walk along Michigan avenue?"

I told him that on many occasions I had just walked along Michigan avenue, and I thought it was quite a big avenue.

"Sure it's a big avenue," he said, "but it's more than that. Did you ever notice the way the pigeons dip, and dive, and then soar over the buildings. They do something to a man."

Now the pigeons had never done anything to me — although they had come close several times — but I could see that Dan had



certainly found something, and I wasn't the one to shatter his illusion.

"Then you go down and you stand by the lake," he continued. "You feel that breeze on your face and you watch the waves. Somehow it makes you feel small and you think how big everything is compared to you."

He took a long swallow from the coffee cup and I could see a very peaceful look in his eyes. He looked like one of those guys who had gone wrong all his life and then suddenly finds a faith.

He seemed so sincere I began to feel pretty small myself and decided that I, too, would take a trip to Chicago in the near future.

"I just stood on the shore," he said, "and felt small. I thought of how I used to mooch meals from guys and think I was pretty smart. I guess I even did it to you."

"Don't let that bother you Dan," I told him. "I can see that you're a new man now. And that's what counts. Not the past."

"I certainly am a new man," he said, "and I owe it all to Chicago. I go in every week-end and then I'm all right for the rest of the week. I just walk along Michigan avenue and watch the pigeons — or I stand by the lake and I feel very small. Then I know I'm all right."

I watched him finish his coffee, and felt very good because he had found something in Chicago. Whatever it was, it had quite a hold on him and I knew that I would never try to avoid Dan Silvo on the street anymore.

"I'm sure glad you let me talk to you about it," he said as we walked toward the cash-

ier. "I've been wanting to tell someone."

I paid the check and waited for my change while Dan stood holding the door open for me.

"It was a pleasure to hear you talk, Dan," I told him. "I am



happy to know that you're a different man."

"I certainly am a different man," he said, and he put his arm around my shoulder.

"Dan," I said, "do you think it would be possible for me to go into Chicago with you some week-end."

He said he would be very happy if I would do that, and then he thanked me for breakfast and told me that he had to meet someone else.

I watched him walk away and it was apparent that something new had happened to him.

Humboldt Man's Plane Found with His Body

DES MOINES (AP) — The coast guard has found the airplane in which a Humboldt, Iowa couple disappeared last May 1, Norbert Locke, director of the state aeronautics commission, said last night.

Locke said the plane and the body of Jack Russell, 22, were located today in Lake Michigan. Russell's wife is still missing.



I'D RATHER BE RIGHT

Here and There: Conflict

By SAMUEL GRAFTON (New York Post Syndicate)

A number of conservatives who are quite definitely opposed to governmental economic planning here at home seem to feel it is perfectly all right for this country abroad. They draw a line, as it were.

Here, within the country, they seem to feel, economic processes must remain more or less automatic, and must be left largely to natural forces, while outside the country it is permissible for us to make up deficits, to lift up backward regions, and to think and plan and plan and think.

NOBODY CRIES out that we are transforming this planet into some sort of "welfare world" by helping nations that are temporarily embarrassed for lack of ready money.

When we discuss planning abroad, our approaches, even our tones of voice, alter, and bear no relation to those we use when we discuss planning at home.

We gravely tell each other, for example, that our prosperity depends on our keeping other na-

Honeymoons Cost Money



Tavern Employe Robbed of \$2,500 in Holdup

MOLINE, ILL. (AP) — Mrs. Annabelle Ellstrom, 41, a tavern employe was knocked down in an alley and robbed of \$2,500 here yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Ellstrom told police she had just left the First National bank with the cash. She said when she reached the alley she saw a Negro standing there. When a car drove up behind her, Mrs. Ellstrom added, the man knocked

her down on her back, grabbed the bag of money and jumped into the automobile which continued down the alley.

Police said the license number turned in to them was issued to Harry Giles, operator of the Stag tavern. They said a check on the spot where Giles told them he had parked his car, showed it was missing.

Tito's Swan Song Questioned

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

Russia burned her bridges with Yugoslavia at the recent Paris conference, the Belgrade press practically made the anniversary of the cominform split an occasion for celebration and concrete charges are taking place in Yugoslav relations with the west.

It goes deeper than the individual issues such as world bank loans for Yugoslav industry and her aid to the Communist guerrillas in Greece, which are matters now under negotiation.

It involves attitudes, and a growing differentiation between Yugoslavia and other Communist areas. Already, through trade agreements with the west, Yugoslavia is beginning to get some industrial aid which is denied to the Russian sphere.

American dislike of the Tito regime is unchaned. But the cumulative effect of concessions to this anti-Moscow Communist may be to demonstrate that the west realizes communism can take several forms.

Also, that forms which do not involve the spread of Kremlin dictatorship can live in the world, at least for a time, without our active opposition.

This "live with" attitude toward Yugoslavia seems to grow along with events, rather than being a policy deliberately arrived at.

Yugoslavia broke loose from the Kremlin because her peasants would not put up with Sovietization — collective farms and the like — and because she wanted an industrial career instead of being relegated to the role of a supplier of raw materials for the Soviet sphere.

In the last year, Tito has been in a terrific jam. Without the machinery which Russia promised and couldn't or wouldn't deliver, with a record of subservience to the Kremlin and the shooting down of U.S. planes, his five-year-plan was left high and dry without help from anybody.

Tito has sung the tune that communism was OK, that it was the cominform which was out of step, that he still liked Stalin and still held the traditional Communist view of the capitalist world despite his desertion by the leading exponents of that view.

Since the Paris conference, however, when Russia abandoned her support of Yugoslav claims

for territory and reparations in Austria, the gap between the countries has become much wider. Tito's press howled "treachery."

It has begun to express a view that communism under national conception can be the Moscow brand of world leadership — in other words, a Moscow-controlled world solution is not necessary.

Whether Tito will get a world bank credit is still a question. But it seems to be a matter of economic qualifications — whether the projects he wants to finance are sound rather than of politics.

There is even the prospect in the U.S. will not stand in the way in the development of a certain amount of heavy industrial help for which is embargoed eastern Europe.

The whole thing serves to widen the cominform split, bolster another economic spot, Europe, and to remind the Moscow sphere how its political policies are interfering with its own goal.

Power Ruling Appeal Scheduled for Court

COUNCIL BLUFFS (AP) — The federal power commission ruling authorizing a 711-mile natural gas line from Edge, Tex., to Pymora, Neb., will be appealed to federal court, Raymond A. Smith, attorney for the Council Bluffs, said yesterday.

Smith said three firms opposed the gas line because it will materially increase the cost of natural gas to surrounding cities.

Farmers May Spend Money to Save Grain

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa farmers face the prospect of paying around \$3-million in additional property taxes this year if the resale and store for another year of the 1948 crop corn now under government loan.

The old crop corn, which is surplus protected by loan or purchase agreement under the government price support program, becomes subject to regular property taxes next Jan. 1.

In Polk county's lowest millage township, 28 mills, the tax would be 2.016 cents per bushel.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

| | |
|----------------------------------|---|
| 8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel | 3:30 p.m. Midwest Institute |
| 8:15 a.m. News, Kaufman | 4:00 p.m. Nova Time |
| 8:30 a.m. Morning Serenade | 4:30 p.m. Tea Time Melodies |
| 8:30 a.m. Church of the Wildwood | 5:00 p.m. Children's Hour |
| 9:30 a.m. News, Danielson | 5:15 p.m. Musical Moods |
| 10:00 a.m. Tune Dusters | 5:30 p.m. Up To The Minute, Mark & Hart |
| 10:30 a.m. The Bookshelf | 6:00 p.m. Dinner Hour |
| 10:45 a.m. Conversation Corner | 7:00 p.m. U.N. Today |
| 11:00 a.m. News, Hackett | 7:15 p.m. Holland Today and Tomorrow |
| 11:30 a.m. News, Mart | 7:30 p.m. KSUI SIGN OFF |
| 11:45 a.m. U.S. Navy Band | 7:30 p.m. Midwest Institute |
| 12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles | 8:00 p.m. Music You Want |
| 12:30 p.m. News, Dooley | 8:30 p.m. Portraits in Music |
| 12:45 p.m. Sports Round Table | 9:00 p.m. Campus Shop |
| 1:00 p.m. Musical Chats | 9:30 p.m. Sport Highlights |
| 2:00 p.m. News, Magarell | 9:45 p.m. News, Reno |
| 2:15 p.m. 18th Century Music | 10:00 p.m. SIGN OFF |
| 3:00 p.m. Listen to Liebert | |
| 3:15 p.m. Excursions in Science | |
| 3:30 p.m. KSUI SIGN ON | |

official daily BULLETIN

FRIDAY, JULY 8, 1949 VOL. XXV, NO. 1

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR items are scheduled in the President's offices, Old Capitol.

| | |
|---|---|
| Friday, July 8 4:00 p.m. — Speech department Summer Lecture Series, Kenneth Scott Wood, University of Oregon, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. 8:00 p.m. — Summer school lecture, "Communism's Challenge to Christianity," by Dr. T. Eckhardt, West Approach, Old Capitol. 8:00 p.m. — University play, "Angel Street," University theater. | Tuesday, July 12 8:00 p.m. — University theater "Parlor Story," University theater Wednesday, July 13 8:00 p.m. — University theater "Parlor Story," University theater Thursday, July 14 8:00 p.m. — University theater "Parlor Story," University theater 8:00 p.m. — Graduate College lecture by Roland Harper of the University of Manchester, England, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. Subject, "Physical Education in English Universities." Friday, July 15 8:00 p.m. — Lecture, West Approach, Old Capitol, George W. Schuster, President, Hunter College, New York. 8:00 p.m. — University theater "Parlor Story," University theater Saturday, July 16 8:00 p.m. — University theater "Parlor Story," University theater |
|---|---|

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

GENERAL NOTICES

GENERAL NOTICES should be deposited with the city editor of the Daily Iowan in the newsroom in East Hall. Notices must be submitted by 2 p.m. the day preceding first publication; they will not be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

AUGUST GRADUATES. Orders for announcements for August graduation may be placed at Campus Stores from July 5 until noon July 9.

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS overnight canoe outing to Lake MacBride will be held Saturday and Sunday, July 9 and 10. Write James O'Brien, B96 Quadrangle, for information and reservations. An overnight horseback ride and camp trip will start from clubhouse at 9:30 p.m., Saturday, July 9. Members will return Iowa City Sunday, July 10, 9 a.m. Information and reservations may be obtained from the Iowa Isaacs by phoning and asking for 2975. Mountaineers, their friends and any other interested may participate in moonlight hike Sunday, July 10. Meet at 7:30 p.m. at the clubhouse building, and bring 15¢ for carfare.

Japanese Miners Add To Labor Disturbances

TOKYO (AP) — A violent demonstration by coal miners was added yesterday to Japan's Communist-fomented labor disturbances.

U.S. eighth army reports said 3,000 miners at Takahagi, 75 miles north of Tokyo, demonstrated for several hours and held three mine officials prisoner in their offices because of the discharge of 200 miners. Japanese police rescued the officials and arrested 19 men, who were brought to Tokyo for safekeeping.

On the railways, scene of the principal labor unrest thus far, sporadic attempts at sabotage continued.

45 PERSONS FINED

Wednesday's police docket indicated 45 persons were fined a total of \$61 for meter and parking violations. There were five dismissals.



Market Basket Index — Hot Spell Forces Price Drop

Five food items dropped in price this week compared to only one price increase lowering The Daily Iowan market basket index 9 cents to \$16.12. The index has been dropping steadily since June 10 when it stood at \$16.75.

Pork continued to lead the price drop. Center cut pork chops were 4 cents less this week and bacon and lard lowered 1 cent each. Choice round steak went down 1 cent and Spry (one-pound can), 2 cents.

The only item to rise in price this week was potatoes. They went up 4 cents for the average price on 10 pounds.

Some merchants indicated that as long as hot weather persists pork and other food prices would probably continue to drop. They said demand is an important factor in determining all food and meat prices.

Butchers here also predicted that pork prices probably would drop further in August when record numbers of hogs will be ready for market.

Since the Daily Iowan market basket began, Sept. 12, 1947, the all-time high is \$17.65, recorded on July 15, 1948. The index low is \$15.97 from this year's Feb. 18 survey.

Out of 65 market basket surveys, totals have ranged in the \$17 bracket 33 times, the \$16 bracket 31 times and only once in the \$15 price range.

| This Week | Last Week |
|-----------------------------------|-----------|
| 1 lb. Iowa brand butter | 63 |
| 1 doz. grade A eggs | 51 |
| 1 lb. Hills Bros. coffee | 35 |
| 1 doz. med. size oranges | 59 |
| 10 lb. potatoes | 59 |
| No. 2 can Tenderwest peas | 19 |
| No. 2 can Van Camp pork and beans | 18 |

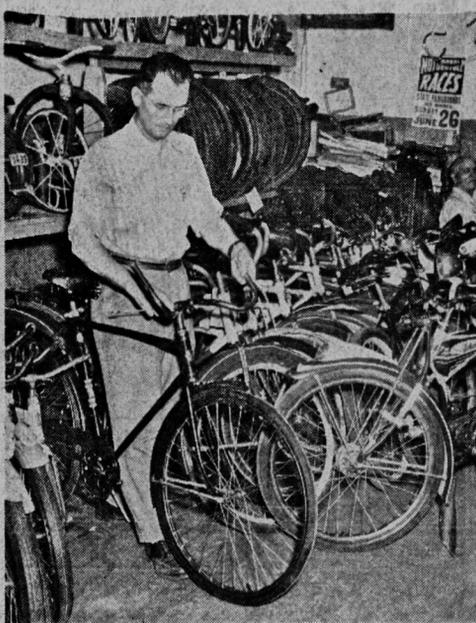
Rev. Pacha Files Suit Against Tom R. Pleasant

The Rev. Ray J. Pacha, St. Patrick's church, yesterday filed a \$191.07 judgment suit in district court against Tom R. Pleasant, Iowa City.

Father Pacha asked total judgment of \$191.07 with interest at five percent from Jan. 1, 1949, and costs.

Attorney for the plaintiff is J. Newman Toomey.

Bone Shakers Travel Fast, Rough



ASSEMBLING A "BONE SHAKER" — a European light weight bike — (above) is William L. "Bill" Novotny of Novotny's Cycle Shop, 111 S. Clinton street. In the background are several heavier American type bicycles. Novotny said a rider can go 100 miles on a "bone shaker" in the same time it takes to go 65 miles on an American bike.

Speed, Not Comfort —

By PAUL BRINK
A "Bone shaker" is not a dice thrower, but a light weight European bicycle built for pedaling ease, not for riding ease like heavier American bikes.

William L. Novotny, local cycle repairman and salesman, said you can go 100 miles on a "bone shaker" in the same time it takes you to go 65 miles on an American bike.

He said European bikes are light weight because they are the sole means of transportation in many countries.

Novotny predicted that bicycles would be used more here in the future since parking problems are becoming progressively worse and bikes are easy to park.

Here's how Novotny rates European bikes. He thinks English bikes are good and French designs "really tops" when good ones — but usually French bikes don't last, he said.

Novotny got his start as a mechanic in 1913 when he worked in a garage.

"I didn't like the automobile business because the parts were too large — I like smaller articles to work with," he said.

Linda Ann Buzzelle Reported Improving

Linda Ann Buzzelle, who was injured in an automobile bus accident Tuesday, is still in serious condition but is improving, University hospitals officials said yesterday afternoon.

The five-year-old girl was riding in a new automobile with her parents and a younger sister when it collided with a Greyhound bus about a half mile west of Iowa City on highway 6.

Lt. Leslie Buzzelle, 32, Los Angeles, the girl's father was still in satisfactory condition, hospital officials said.

All other persons injured in the crash have been released from the hospitals.

County AAA Corn Loan Reaches \$1,134,312 Total

Loans on 1948 corn crops from the Johnson County AAA office totaled \$1,134,312, County AAA Chairman Ray Smalley, said yesterday.

Deadline for completion of the loans was Thursday.

This total includes 582 loans and covers 818,131 bushels of corn, Smalley said.

Purchase agreements made at the county AAA office, Smalley said, numbered 321 and covered 640,100 bushels of corn.

SUES FOR DIVORCE

Thelma Poggenpohl, 429 Iowa avenue, filed suit for divorce from Robert Poggenpohl in Johnson county district court yesterday. She charged cruel and inhuman treatment.

Classified Section

WANT AD RATES

For consecutive insertions
One Day 6c per word
Three Days 10c per word
Six Days 13c per word
One Month 39c per word

Classified Display
One Day 75c per col. inch
Six Consecutive days, per day 60c per col. inch
One Month 50c per col. inch (Ave. 26 insertions)

Check your ad in the first issue it appears. The Daily Iowan can be responsible for only one incorrect insertion.

Bring Advertisements to The Daily Iowan Business Office, Basement, East Hall, or phone

4191

R. A. WEDIG
Classified Manager

Autos for Sale — Used 21

1930 Buick 4 passenger coupe. Good condition. Call Ext. 2490.
1938 Packard. God condition, \$395. Call 8-1485.

Autos for Sale - Used (Cont.)

Sale or trade: 1948 Crosley station wagon, good condition. Dial 8-0891.

1941 Pontiac sedan. Heater, radio, and five new tires. Phone 8-1750 or 5946.

1940 Plymouth coupe. New motor. 926 E. Fairchild street. Call after 5 p.m.

1946 Chevrolet club coupe. Excellent condition. Bargain. Call 6403.

1946 Dodge custom 4-door sedan, completely equipped; 1941 Plymouth sedan; 1941 Ford sedan;

1940 Nash coupe; 1938 Chevrolet sport sedan; 1937 Studebaker sedan. Convenient terms. Ekwall Motor Co., 627 S. Capitol

General Services 31

Portable sewing machines for rent by month, \$6. Singer Sewing Center, 125 South Dubuque, Phone 2413.

Ben's Electric and service. Jackson's Electric and Gift.

ASHES and Rubbish hauling. Phone 5623.

Clean, wallwashing and painting. Dial 4448 or 9262.

Personal Services 38

Ironings, 60¢ Hour. Dial 8-1029.

Ironing in my home. Will pick-up and deliver. Dial 8-1175.

Where Shall We Go

Overheard at the ANNEX: "Was your girl happy with the bathing suit you gave her?" "She certainly was. When she put it on, you should have seen her beam!"

Instruction 81

Ballroom dance lessons. Mimi Youde Wurtz. Dial 9485.

Tutoring in Mathematics and Physics. Phone 8-1697.

Rooms for Rent 91

College and Summit, single room. Dial 8-0357.

Room for boy student. Call 3815 after 5. 319 South Lucas.

Share room with girl. Privileges. 8-0489.

Three double rooms for boys. Opposite Woolworth's, 115 Clinton. 3rd Floor.

Apartments for Rent 92

Basement apartment. Quiet people. Non drinkers. 815 North Dodge.

Small furnished apartment, student couple or graduate lady. Dial 9681.

Small apartment, close in. See after 5:30. 115 E. Market 8-1592.

Wanted — to Rent 93

Apartment, furnished or unfurnished, one child. Summer or permanent. Phone 3652.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR

All makes and models THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL 1939 Ford Tudor \$525 EIRKE AUTO SALES 1132 S. Linn Dial 8-1521

MAHER BROS. TRANSFER

For efficient furniture Moving and Baggage Transfer Dial — 9696 — Dial

TYPEWRITERS

Stop in and see the new Royal Portable. We repair all makes of typewriters. Victor Adding Machines for immediate delivery.

WIKEL

TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE 124 1/2 E. College Phone 8-1051

Good Cleaning Pays Off

You feel better, look better, work better, when your clothes are COD-cleaned. Fast, thorough cleaning makes COD cleaning tops in town. Call today!

COD Cleaners

106 S. Capitol 1-Day Service Dial 4433

6.95

600-16 Tires Exchange No Excise Tax FULLY GUARANTEED!

Firestone Factory Made New Treads

Firestone Stores

22 S. Dubuque

Furniture Auction

1:30 P.M. TODAY

209 North Dodge St.

Owner selling out entire furnishings from attic to basement. Fine 7-ft. Philco refrigerator, big davenport and chair, like new; nearly new 9x12 Bigelow rug, platform rocker, coffee table; lamps; rugs; assorted sizes; large table top combination gas and coal stove; sewing machine; beautiful 5-piece bedroom suite; single bed; chest of drawers; Maytag washing machine; lawn chairs; Electrolux vacuum cleaner; exceptionally fine gate leg table and large assortment of small things. Outside furniture not allowed.

J. A. O'LEARY and E. TROYER, Auctioneers

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

ON the Bowery, Joe Gould, bewhiskered eccentric, put the final flourish on his new book, *Why Princeton Should Be Abolished*. "I may have trouble placing it," he admitted. "Most publishers today are not only illiterate but they graduated from Princeton."

Lippincott of Penn, Greenslet of Wesleyan, Canfield of Harvard, and Haas of Yale smiled tolerantly. The Scribner family reserved comment.

Editor John Woodburn poses this problem: A single railroad track, upon which two trains are approaching each other hopelessly, relentlessly, each maintaining a constant speed of 100 m.p.h. At the throttle of Train A is a drunk. At the throttle of Train B is a Norwegian. All evidence notwithstanding, the trains do not collide. Why? Because Norse is Norse, and Souse is Souse, and never the twains shall meet.

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POPEYE

POPEYE, I AM CONVINCED THERE ARE NO DENIZENS HERE!!
"OKAY, WIMPY, LET'S GO ASHORE"

LOWER THE BOAT, OSCAR!! WE ARE GOING TO HAVE A LOOK AT THIS NEW AVIATION ISLAND!! "SIR!!"

HAH!! WIMPY'S BEEN USIN' THE WRONG BAIT!!

7-8

BLONDIE

LOOK OUT, DAISY... I'M TRYING TO GET MY HOUSEWORK FINISHED BY NOON SO I CAN GET DOWNTOWN TO THE BIG WHITE-GOODS SALE

DAGWOOD! WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE AT THIS TIME OF DAY?

OH, THINGS WERE SLOW AT THE OFFICE SO I JUST THOUGHT I'D COME HOME TO LUNCH FOR A CHANGE

I GUESS I NEVER WILL UNDERSTAND WOMEN

7-8

HENRY

WASH YOUR FACE - AND I'LL GIVE YOU A NICKEL!

INCLUDE YOUR NECK AND EARS - AND I'LL MAKE IT A DIME!

7-8

ETTA KETT

"YOU CAN'T STOP HIM FROM PHONING! BUT IF HE PICKS NUMBERS OUT OF THE BOOK TO CALL, THEY'RE SURE TO TELL HIM HIS RADIO PROGRAM IS A BUST!"

SEE THIS LIST!

THEY'RE ALL FRIENDS!! I'LL ACT LIKE I'M JUST PICKING THEM OUT OF THE PHONE BOOK - HE'LL CALL - AND I'VE TOLD HIM TO SAY "HELLO, BOB!"

IT'S A HONEY OF AN IDEA!

LATER

"WELL, HERE GOES!"

"WAIT! LET ME PICK OUT THE NUMBERS - FOR LUCK!"

HERE - TRY THIS ONE

"YOU MEAN YOU DO LISTEN TO ME ON THE AIR? - YOU THINK I'M WONDERFUL? HEY, I COULD KISS YOU!"

NOW TRY THIS ONE

7-8

Foreign Bikes Easier to Pedal

By PAUL BRINK

A "Bone shaker" is not a dice thrower, but a light weight European bicycle built for pedaling ease, not for riding ease like heavier American bikes.

William L. Novotny, local cycle repairman and salesman, said you can go 100 miles on a "bone shaker" in the same time it takes you to go 65 miles on an American bike.

He said European bikes are light weight because they are the sole means of transportation in many countries.

Novotny predicted that bicycles would be used more here in the future since parking problems are becoming progressively worse and bikes are easy to park.

Here's how Novotny rates European bikes. He thinks English bikes are good and French designs "really tops" when good ones — but usually French bikes don't last, he said.

Novotny got his start as a mechanic in 1913 when he worked in a garage.

"I didn't like the automobile business because the parts were too large — I like smaller articles to work with," he said.

ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERI

I SOLD A HUNNERT AN TWENTY MORE CORN HICKIES T' DAY, JUDGE... AN IT'S DA SAMPLE "WEENE-PO" WHAT SELLS 'EM!

DA LADIES SEE IT'S AN EASY MEAL, AN DA BEST SELLIN' TIME IS AFTERNOON WHEN DA LADIES ARE TIRED AFTER DOIN' HOUSEWOIK!

YOU'RE A BORN SALESMAN, JUNIOR... "I WISH NOW UNCLE WOLFGANG HAD LEFT 5000 COKERS IN THE TRUNK!"

THE JUDGE IS ON CLEAR PROFIT NOW - 7-8

LAFF-A-DAY

7-8

"You need more rest. Why don't you stay at the office a few more hours every day?"

Wanted to Rent (Cont.)

Apartment, furnished for graduate student and school teacher wife for Sept. 1. Phone 3106.

Doctor and university instructor wife and child need unfurnished 3 or more room apartment. Phone 5772.

Real Estate 94

For sale by owner: completely modern 5-room residence, well located. Cabinet kitchen, automatic oil furnace, venetian blinds, etc. It's got everything! Large lot, garage and gardens. 1008 E. Bloomington. Phone 8-1568.

Miscellaneous for Sale 101

Frigidaire, \$50; washing machine, \$30; sewing machine, \$55; trombone, \$25. 417 Finkbine park.

For sale, home furnishings: two excellent used ice refrigerators, \$19.95 and \$24.95. Also one small ice box, \$2.50. Mann Appliance Store, 218 East College

Standard Underwood typewriter. Excellent condition. Phone Ext. 3824.

Alfa camera in genuine leather carrying case. Size 620. f6.3 lens. Reasonable. Onnen, 811 East College evenings

Electric refrigerator, reconditioned. \$100. Call 4902.

Gas stove, washing machine, toys. 2218.

One apartment size and one 6-cubic foot electric refrigerator. Used, but in good operating condition. Mann Appliance Store, 218 East College.

The best costs less. FULLER BRUSHES. Call 2387.

Guaranteed repairs for all makes Home and Auto radios. We pick-up and deliver. Sutton Radio Service, 331 E. Market. Dial 2239.

Dependable radio repairs. Call and deliver. Woodburn Sound Service, 8-0151.

Going to Chicago for weekend. Will take four passengers. Leaving Friday or Saturday. Call 3967 between 6 and 7 pm.

PLAYER PIANO and ROLLS for Sale \$50. Write Musical Supply Co., 2013 W. Clarke St., Milwaukee, Wis., as to when Piano can be seen in Iowa City.

KEEP IN STEP DURING SUMMER MONTHS

Get out last year's summer shoes and bring them down to Rogers'. They'll put them in good shape with new soles and heels. Let Rogers put you in step with their expert shoe repair.

ROGER'S RITEWAY Across from the Strand

They're all reading the Want Ads!

Yes, these days, people are checking the Want Ads for good bargains in housing, used furniture and clothing, and for services.

Daily Iowan Want Ads are selling cars, renting rooms, and finding apartments for people like you.

Whatever you want, use a Daily Iowan Want Ad. Costs are low, results good. Call 4191 today.

Daily Iowan Want Ads The People's Marketplace

Pegler Raps Union Bosses For Violence

WASHINGTON (AP)—Columnist Westbrook Pegler said last night that the "American union racket" has become "intolerable, illegal and immoral" and the only remedy is to repeal all federal labor laws.

He told a house labor subcommittee that control of the "overwhelming majority" of union members is vested in the hands of some dozen "covetous men." These, he said, were the top heads of the CIO, the AFL and the railroad brotherhoods.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Columnist Westbrook Pegler said yesterday American unions have become loaded with "despots, criminals and Communists" who use violence to beat off attempts at reform.

Testifying before a house labor subcommittee, Pegler said one man who protested was "murdered."

He identified the victim as William Bruce Ziegler, a member of the International Union of Operating Engineers, formerly headed by Joe Fays and William Malone.

The syndicated New York writer, who says much of his fan mail is addressed "Dear sir, you cur," told the committee that rank and file members have "little or no voice" in many unions. But the bosses, he said, handle "millions of dollars" in union treasuries and spend it "for any purpose they choose."

The sharp-tongued critic of labor's shortcomings spent an hour and a half in the witness chair reciting wrongs he said were suffered by working men and women. His testimony bristled with such epithets as "thief," "swindler," "czar" and "Hitlerian"—all referring to union leaders.

Prodded by Chairman Andrew Jacobs (D-Ind.) for "names and factual information" in the midst of his discourse, Pegler retorted: "It takes a pretty courageous man to let his name be made public."

The columnist said he would have to get permission from the individuals involved before he could give their names to the committee. Most of the union members who have complained to him, he said, "live in fear" of having their names disclosed.

Much of Pegler's testimony was a repetition of alleged misdeeds by union officials, which has been printed in his columns over a period of years.

The columnist and the committee chairman, a former Indiana labor attorney, faced each other with polite restraint before a battery of news cameras and reporters.

Rep. John Kennedy (D-Mass) asked Pegler if he could suggest legislation to correct some of the situations he outlined.

Pegler said he thought the government ought to set a limit "on union salaries, on the uses of money for political purposes and entertainment, and for travel."

He also said he thought there ought to be curbs on the rights of international officers to take over local unions.

"In other words, you think the members should be allowed to make their own mistakes?" Jacobs asked.

"I think so," Pegler replied. "They'll make enough."

Teachers Protest Against St. Louis For 1950 Meeting

BOSTON (AP)—School teachers protested sharply yesterday that St. Louis is a "Jim Crow" city and that they don't want to meet there in 1950 because some of their delegates might suffer from race discrimination.

The 3,000 delegates of the National Education association forced through a motion that its board of directors reconsider their choice for the 1950 convention. The board explained that St. Louis was the only choice available and had promised "equal housing" for white and Negro teachers.

The attack on St. Louis blew up a storm in general session which started on a cheerful message from President Truman. The President said he hopes to sign a "satisfactory" bill for federal aid to education in this session of congress.

Speaking of the federal aid measure, which is one of the chief goals of the NEA, the President declared: "I have repeatedly pledged my support to federal aid to the states in the amount of \$300-million annually for the purpose of more nearly equalizing educational opportunities and improving the salaries of our teachers."

The convention voted Mr. Truman a message of appreciation for his "promotion of and continuous support of" federal aid.

13-Year-Old Retracts Confession



THIRTEEN-YEAR-OLD Charles Munday of Chicago yesterday confessed, then retracted his story that he had hanged 3-year-old Thomas Laux. Police say Charles' brother, 15, later admitted during a lie detector test that he killed the child.

Youth Admits Hanging Child During 'Noose Club' Initiation

CHICAGO (UP)—The body of a 3½-year-old boy was found stuffed into a barracks bag yesterday and Robert Munday, 15, told authorities he killed the child accidentally while initiating him into a juvenile "hangman's noose club."

The youth, who attended a school for incorrigibles, admitted the slaying of little Thomas Laux during a mock hanging after his brother, Charles, 13, had admitted it and then denied the slaying.

The little boy's body, his neck bruised by a rope, was found earlier yesterday in the windowless, dirt-floor basement which served as the secret headquarters of the "hangmen's club." A broken length of rope dangled from a rafter.

Chief of detectives Timothy O'Connor said, "we'll have to take Robert's story," and indicated that police placed little credence in Charles' admission.

Asked why he had admitted the slaying, Charles said, "well, the police said I did it, so I got scared and confessed."

Assistant State's Attorney James Cherry said Robert, taken to the juvenile home for a lie detector test, repeated his admission made earlier to police.

Authorities quoted Robert as saying:

"I made a noose for our club some time ago out of rope, kept it awhile and threw it into the alley. Tommy came along yesterday afternoon with the rope and I thought I'd initiate him into the club and make him mascot."

"I intended only to throw it over the rafter and let it slip through. It caught and he choked. I got nervous as he squirmed. I got him down and carried him into the house, and put some water on him too."

But police quoted the youth as saying that the effort to revive the child failed.

"I didn't know what to do," they quoted him. "I put him in a bag."

AUTOMOBILES COLLIDE
Automobiles driven by Emma J. Williams, Westlawn, and Dr. Rubin Flocks, Burlington apartments, 232 S. Summit street, were involved in a collision at the University hospitals grounds near South Grand avenue Tuesday, police said. No injuries were reported.

HARRY JOHNSON DIES
Harry Johnson, 61, Cedar Rapids, died at 1:45 a.m. yesterday at University hospitals, officials there said. He was admitted to the hospitals June 20.

ROME (AP)—Rome police said last night Charles (Lucky) Luciano, one-time vice lord in New York, had been picked up for questioning in connection with investigation of a huge illegal drug ring.

Luciano was subjected to a "long interrogation," police said, but they refused to say flatly he was still being held. They indicated, however, that he was.

Police likewise declined to say when or where Luciano, who was deported from the United States, had been picked up or where he was held.

Summer Sparkle For Your **White Shirt**

To keep your white shirts looking crisp and sharp through the warm summer months let our expert laundress clean them. They'll be returned sparkling bright.

Expert Laundry & Dry Cleaning Service
Free Pickup & Delivery

NEW PROCESS LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANING

313 So. Dubuque Phone 4179

Salesman Develops Schmoos-Like Chicks From Texas Fowl

DES MOINES (AP)—Peter Baumann trotted out his flock of 400 chickens for inspection yesterday. They ran like chickens and made noises like chickens. But they had no wings.

Baumann, a veterinary supply salesman who breeds chickens on the side, proclaimed proudly that they are "the nearest thing to a schmoos of anything alive."

He said he had spent 10 years developing the wingless flock, and that he expects the breed to set a new trend in chicken dinners.

No longer will the head of the family struggle with wing bones and joints at Sunday dinner, Baumann said. The wingless chicken has a thick layer of white meat where ordinary chickens have wings.

Baumann, who studied animal husbandry at Iowa State college, said his chickens "are not freaks." "A freak does not reproduce," he said.

The ancestors of his new breed came from Texas, Baumann said. He was travelling through the state in the 1930's when he acquired a light Brahma rooster and a white Minorca hen. Each bird had only stubs for wings.

He bred them, he said, and was astounded when the hen hatched wingless chicks. He began experimenting and inbreeding, he said.

"At first I got only three or four wingless birds out of 100 eggs," he added.

But now, he said, about 95 out of every 100 chicks had no wings at all. He picked up one as a sample and handed it to newsmen. Its sides were smooth—not a sign of a wing.

Some of the others, he said, have stubs or a stub on one side and a wing on the other.

Baumann's chickens average about 4½ pounds, about the same as a leghorn. Most of the chicks were white, but Baumann said they frequently become mottled with black as they grow older. The chickens appeared to be somewhat slimmer along the upper body, and their necks looked a trifle longer than the average chicken's.

Texas Polio Epidemic Reaches All-Time High

AUSTIN, TEX., (AP)—The polio epidemic in Texas, already the worst in history, is becoming more serious.

The state health office announced 118 new cases for the week ending July 2, the highest number ever recorded for a 7-day period.

It boosted the total number of reported cases for the year to 801. In 1948, the previous record year, only 647 cases had been noted as of July 2.

He explained the change-over

Welles to Regain Health Abroad



STILL WEAK AND PALE from his brush with death last winter, Sumner Welles sailed yesterday for Switzerland "to try to get my health and strength back." The former undersecretary of state collapsed while taking a midnight walk near his Maryland home last winter. Welles is shown in his cabin aboard the liner De Grasse before sailing from New York.

Fire Fighter to Retire After 27 Blazing Years

For Assistant Fire Chief Ray Morgan, any fire he goes to after July 14 will be a matter of either reflex action or curiosity. After 27 years of service with the Iowa City fire department, Morgan is retiring.

He has been with the department since May 9, 1922. "Those were the days when we employed seven firemen, had one motor-powered, hard-tired vehicle and two horse-drawn wagons, and worked six 24-hour days a week," he said.

Things are different now, Morgan said. The department employs 19 men and has five motor trucks. The fireman work shifts of one day on and one day off.

When Morgan started working for the department, he alternated as relief man between the station in city hall and the old firehouse on North Linn street.

"We figured on a fire every day," he said, "but now new methods in home heating have changed all that."

He explained the change-over

Love Ain't Enough — Russian Romeos Need Rubles

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Love in Russia, according to the movies, is just like under capitalism. Boy gives up girl until he can offer a mansion on the Volga.

Soviet sex apparently stumbles down the time-honored Hollywood road until the final clinch. Then the hero enthusiastically kisses his Red Army comrades and presses the lady's hand to his Communist medal.

One of the most titillating Moscow-style movie courtships was in the opulent "Symphony of Life." The hero, a Dana Andrews type, is a pianist who comes home from the battle of Stalingrad with a crushed hand. While she blushes in Sovietcolor into a bouquet of roses, the following revolutionary dialogue ensues:

"You're back."
"I'm back."
"You've changed."
"You haven't. Did you miss me?"
"Ducking into roses and giggling, 'Yes.'"

However, the lady, Natasha by name, has acquired a 4-F suitor

who can still play the piano. When our hero discovers this development, he takes a slow boat to Siberia.

Like every American movie Romeo, he announces that he can't give her anything but love. Even under communism, that's not enough.

Finally, revealing that he has been inspired by "the plain Russian people who bravely held Stalingrad," the hero composes a symphony which gets his name of the concert hall in letters as big as his rival's.

Now he is able to keep his sweetheart in fur coats and silver samovars. He kisses the Red Army goodbye, pats her hand, and they fade out in a railway compartment for two.

It's probably just an oversight that they never got married.

They're Here —

2700 NEW RECORDS at Only 17¢ ea.

A Special Sale! Special Price! Today and Sat. Only

2700 of the Best

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|--------------|------------------------------------|----------------|
| 17c | Charlie Barnett • Stan Kenton | 17c |
| One-Time Buy | Jan August • Bob Crosby | Ret. Sat. only |
| | Hillbilly • Classical • Children's | |

Your Friendly **SCOTT'S** 5c to \$1.00
114 E. College

ALL FLAVORS! BLACKHAWK PILSENER

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| <p>KOOL-AID 6 pks. 25c</p> <p>ALL VARIETIES - GERBERS</p> <p>BABY FOODS 3 tins 25c</p> <p>DEL MONTE</p> <p>PEACHES No. 2½ Tin 27c</p> <p>For Tasty Sandwiches CUDAHY'S</p> <p>TANG 12 oz. Tin 39c</p> <p>KRAFT'S MIRACLE Whip Quart Jar 47c</p> <p>ALL BRANDS CANNED</p> <p>Beer Case 24 12-oz. tins \$3.69</p> <p>New Yellow Transparent</p> <p>APPLES 3 lbs. 25c</p> <p>SWEET JUICY FLORIDA</p> <p>ORANGES doz. 39c</p> <p>BRADY'S SUPER</p> <p>SIRLOIN STEAK lb. 69c</p> <p>READY FOR OVEN</p> <p>Ham Loaf lb. 47c</p> | <p>BEER Case 24 12-oz. bots. \$2.59</p> <p>CANDIED SWEET SLICED</p> <p>Pickles 12 oz. jar 19c HEINZ CUCUMBER Pickles 24 oz. jar 29c</p> <p>SERVE ICED MILLS</p> <p>COFFEE 2 lb. tin 98c</p> <p>TEXSUN BLENDED</p> <p>JUICE Jumbo 46 46-oz. tin 39c</p> <p>ALL FLAVORS RICHELIEU</p> <p>Gelatine 4 pks. 19c</p> <p>FLOODS O' SUDS</p> <p>Super Suds 2 lbs. 39c</p> <p>RED RIPE SELECT</p> <p>TOMATOES lb. 19c</p> <p>HALF OR WHOLE ICE COLD</p> <p>WATERMELON lb. 4½c</p> <p>DELICIOUS TENDER</p> <p>CLUB STEAKS lb. 69c</p> <p>GRADE A FANCY SLICED</p> <p>Bacon lb. 55c</p> |
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BRADYS SUPERMARKET

FREE DELIVERY Dial 4115

103 W. Burlington St.

"Home of Iowa City's Finest Foods"
Right to Limit Quantities Reserved

Keep Cool — Keep Healthy Use Model Dairy Products

Especially if it's **MODEL**

Generally speaking, those foods which are best for us are most satisfying. Model milk, nature's most perfect food, is the perfect energy booster. You don't have to cultivate a taste for it, and unlike stimulants, Model milk gives you GENUINE vitality.

MILK is So Refreshing

Model Cottage Cheese
With Crisp Vegetables is the Ideal Summer Food

Delicious, flavorful Model cottage cheese makes your salads tastier than ever. Its creamy goodness perks up summer appetites immediately. Get Model cottage cheese today.

YOU'LL LIKE OUR FRESH COTTAGE CHEESE

For Tops in Refreshment and Satisfaction Try Model Products Today

MODEL DAIRY

IN THE PURE - PAK CONTAINER

DIAL 9123 FOR PROMPT COURTEOUS DELIVERY SERVICE

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