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### The Weather

Generally fair and slightly warmer today, partly cloudy tomorrow. High today 86; low, 65. Yesterday's high 85;

Succeeds Scott

After Stiff Fight

George Gabrielson, 58-year-old

terday by a bare majority after

Gabrielson is married and has

two children. He commutes daily

from his farm at Bernardsville in

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The vote was 52 for Gabriel-

son to 47 for Axel J. Beck,

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Howard, Nebraska state chair-

man and Scotts Bluff real es-

There were 102 members pre-

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the committee counsel had ruled

that 52 votes were needed to win.

Only 100 vates were cast because

Gabrielson and Beck, both com-

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Hugh Scott Jr. of Pennsylvania,

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Gabrielson was a 1948 support-

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Harrison E. Spangler and Mrs.

Show in Sioux City

SOUX CITY - Arnold Blanch,

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## Truman Indifferent To Arms Aid Powers

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Truman said yesterday he doesn't care if congress fails to give him blank-check power to arm any foreign country he pleases. But he opposed any compromise on the amount requested-\$1,450,000,000. And he asked for

Replying to reporter's questions at a news conference, the

1. Said Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt fer to resign as a member of the

shall be based on an informed pute. public opinion, and to clear up "misrepresentation, distortion, and sunderstanding" concern ing America's past policies in 3. Said it will be at least the

next session of congress before anything is done about repealing things like theater admissions luggage, and telephone service) because the subject will require a great deal of study by experts.

4. Denied knowing James V. Hunt, who has been mentioned in a senate investigation of "five percenters" (people who help other people get government contracts). and denied receiving any match folders from Hunt. Mr. Truman made the denials after being told that Hunt bought from a St. Louis match firm 2,500 match folders inscribed "swiped from Harry S.

The President was asked if he would insist on blank - check powers. This was a reference to section 3 of the bill, which in effect says the President can help any nation he wants to help, in manner he chooses, so long he thinks this would benefit Mr. Truman replied, "I don't

care anything about blank - check

## Fitzpatrick's License Suspended by State; Fails Driver's Exam

safety has suspended the driver's E. College street.

His license was suspended for failure to pass a driver's exam- Dayton, Ohio. ination and because of impaired physical condition, safety departent officials said yesterday.

A registered letter was sent to Fitzpatrick yesterday notifying nim of the suspension, officials

(No notification of the suspension had been received by either the police department or the county sheriff's office here yesterday afternoon.)

Fitzpatrick, who is the city physician, can ask the safety department for a hearing on the suson, department officials said. Fitzpatrick was examined at the ohnson county courthouse Tuesday by Lt. Clarence Day of the Cedar Rapids highway patrol of-

The examination was called by the state department of public safety after Fitzpatrick was named by a coroner's jury here as the driver of the car which struck and killed George Lumsden, 5, of Iowa City on July 25. The accident was termed "unavoidable" by the same coroner's jury.

The estate of George Lumsder was opened in district court Wednesday. Gladys P. Lumsden, mother of the child, was named administratrix of the estate.

Will J. Hayek and Jack C. White were named attorneys to represent the estate. White is Johnson county attorney.

CELEBRATES AT THEATER

BELGRADE, YUGOSLAVIA (A)

Tito has served notice Yugoslavia

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nesday at a dinner given in his

nor by army officers and Mac-

The warning was issued Wed- viet attack on Yugoslavia.

## 1. Said Mrs. Eleanor Rossevell has made her annual courtesy of-U.S. delegation to the United Nations, but that he's not going to In Railway Dispute

DES MOINES IP - Gov. Wilpartment will publish today a big liam S. Beardsley yesterday aplume on U.S. relations with pointed Prof. Walter L. Daykin, China. He said the aim is to in- SUI, as the third arbitrator in sure that our far eastern policy the Des Moines transportation dis-

Daykin, regarded as one of the state's leading experts on labor-management relations, is on

Beardsley made the appointment after the other two arbitrators, the wartime excise taxes (on Carl Linder and B. Reese Jones, reported they were unable to reach agreement on a third man. must appoint the third arbitrator when the other two cannot agree.

The Des Moines Railway company and the streetcar men's union have agreed to submit two union demand for a 22 cent hourly wage increase and a daily check of transit company receipts, to be made by the union. The decision of the board will be binding on both parties.

## To Leave Soon . .

Prof. Walter L. Daykin of the SUI college of commerce said yesterday he would go to Des Moines Wednesday as the third arbitrator the United States in the long in that city's transportation dis-

He said he has received a leave of absence from SUI to act as arbitrator and explained the meeting there would not interfere with his duties here since summer school will also close Wednesday.

Daykin said during the past 12 or 15 years he has frequently acted as consultant in labor-management relations and as an impartial arbitrator of labor-management disputes outside the state

license of Dr. D.F. Fitzpatrick, 903 consultant's conference with officials of General Motors corp-

Daykin also is chairman of the advisory council of the Iowa Employment Security commission.

## Seek Solon Woman On Forgery Count

A warrant for the arrest of Mrs. Ione May Myers, Solon, on a forgery charge has been sent to Webster county authorities by

Detective Harland Sprinkle said Mrs. Myers is wanted here for the alleged forgery of a \$10 check written on the First National bank, and signed "Eilein R. Wyman," 327 N. Lucas street.

Her husband, Delbert, reported to police Wednesday his wife and 9-month-old daughter had disappeared. He said he believed they had gone to her parents' home in Webster county near

Police said last night that Mrs. Myers had not yet been apprehended there.

### **Expect Peacetime Draft** To Expire by June, 1950

WASHINGTON (A)-Unless an to expire June 25, 1950.

There have been no draft calls Montgomery. LONDON (A)-Queen Elizabeth by the armed forces since last They already have visited Gercelebrated her 49th birthday with January because there have been many, and on Sunday will leave a visit to the theater last night. sufficient voluntary enlistments. | for Vienna.

ready to defend herself against ing his former comrades in east enemy, no matter who he might

Tito went on to say:



## Injured Youth Evacuated by Heliocopter

AFTER A PREVIOUS ATTEMPT failed because of weather conditions, a heliocopter piloted by Jay Demming (right) landed in the wilds of the Sierra Nevadas at dawn yesterday to rescue 12-year-old Terence Hallinan (left). The youth received a serious head injury when he fell from a horse Sunday and he could not be brought down the rugged trail because of his condition. Demming flew Hallinan

and George Schmitt, 13. Peosta

were transferred to the "inactive"

Foundation Pays . .

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thing to do with the amount of

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Earlier in the week, Basil O'-

Connor, president of the Na-

tional Foundation, said that or-

of the cost of polio care is not

met by public budgets or the

resources of the afflicted indi-

Mrs. Blecha said in order to re-

ceive aid the family of the pa-

tient must request their doctor to

forward a list of the expenses to

If the local chapter should run

out of funds in the event of

an epidemic, the national or-

ganization will make more funds

and the other half is forwarded

avenue, is chairman of the John-

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## ECA Bill Hits Senate Snag On French Morocco Dispute

WASHINGTON (AP)-The \$5,647,724,000 foreign aid appropriation bill carrying funds for the second year of the Marshall plan was held up yesterday by a senate dispute over the treatment of American businessmen in French Morocco.

As a result of the alleged discrimination against Americans mitory, SUI Architect George L. there, the senate threatened to shut off many millions of dollars Horner said yesterday.

hasty overnight recess.

ident Alben Barkley that the pro- last three days and the fifth in building. posed amendment denying aid was six days at University hospitals

on the amendment, probably to-

Before the French Morocco issue arose, the senate appeared to hospitals June 19. oration at Detroit, Mich., and be making fast progress on the measure which contains funds for of the year reported at the hosthe Economic Cooperation Admin- pitals. istration (ECA), government and relief activities in occupied areas. to the "active" polio ward yester-

Greece and Turkey. The administration had succeeded in knocking out a proposed \$50-million loan to Spain, sponsored by Sen. Patrick Me-Carran (D-Nev). Barkley ruled that it was new legislation, and as such outlawed. When Mc-Carran appealed, the senate upheld its presiding officer's rul-

ing, 55 to 36. But a slim majority overruled the vice president on the French Morocco matter, Sen. Richard Russell (D-Ga) led the fight against Barkley's ruling.

## 'Chiefs' in London Agree on Defense

PARIS (AP) - The American chiefs of staff reported yesterday they have reached complete agreement with European, leaders approached thus far on defense tion lines to be laid by Atlantic pact nations.

They hopped over to Paris from London yesterday afternoon. In London they met with army navy and airforce heads of Bri-

tain, Norway and Denmark. In Paris and at Fontainebleau inforeseen emergency develops they will meet for two more days the peacetime draft of manpower with similar leaders of France, for the armed forces is expected Holland, Belgium and Portugal, and Britain's Viscount Marshal

### Tito Claims Nation Prepared for Any Attack These funds are obtained each rear through the "March of Dimes" campaign. Half of the money collected in each county A confident Premier Marshal struction of our socialist country.' socialist construction and threatis retained by the local chapter He prefaced his remarks by say en our integrity would be our

any foe, "no matter who he might Europe's Communist nations are be. following the west's actions in "We can, comrades, build sospreading rumors of a possible So- cialism in our country, never forgetting our duties toward the So- son county chapter. cialist countries. We shall never "Nevertheless, we are not un- do anything which might to the donian political leaders at Skopl- vigilant here . . . we are pre- very least extent hamper the pared to prevent all provocations, construction of socialism in those Tito told the army officers they to defend our country against ev- countries, but we shall not allow gel, 73-year-old international ment seizure of island docks as are "in a state of alert in order eryone because anyone who might them to hamper the construction love pirate, on charges of swind- the solution to the territory's 96safeguard the peaceful con- endeavor to hinder our peaceful of our country.

## **New Wing Planned** For Hillcrest Dorm; To House 137 Men

2 p.m. at Schaeffer hall, Horner and operation of equipment.

A public hearing on the project Interim Committee fendant in his testimony." s scheduled for 1 p.m. Aug. 19 overturned a ruling by Vice-Pres- The third polio death in the at Horner's office in Old Dental

> Mrs. Rose Schultz, 37, Mason will extend southward about 150 build a patients building at the hotel room slaying of Byron C switched his vote before the refeet from the tower at the southday. She was admitted to the east corner of the present build-

This was the 11th polio death Action on increasing the capacity of Hillcrest followed by one \$3,511 to install an underground day the acceptance by SUI of a \$400,000 addition to Currier hall, women's dormitory. SUI officials and economic assistance for day. She was Patricia Schmitt, 5, indicated that the immediate plans daughter of Harold Schmitt, Peo- for Hillcrest are only part of the sta. She was reported in "fair" general university enlargement

William Smith, 18, Iowa Falls, In 1946 SUI announced plans to double the capacity of Hillcrest, by adding a large T-shaped list yesterday. Both were in wing with its main section paral-

leling Grand avenue. This proposal would have provided a total capacity of 800 stu-The National Foundation for In- dents and would have included a fantile Paralysis will pay all med- student dining hall extending ical expenses of a patient with along the west side of the en-

polio if the patient or his family larged dormitory. SUI officials said that due to requests such aid, according to continuing unfavorable conditions Mrs. Harold Blecha, vice-chairin the building trade, the dining man of the Johnson county chaphall and the rest of the T-shaped addition had to be postponed. Mrs. Blecha said the financial

Seth J. Temple-Arthur Temple architectural firm of Davenport prepared plans for the Hillcrest aid given. A family may request

### Hunt Admits \$5,000 Cut on DDT Deal ganization pays whatever part

WASHINGTON (AP) - James V Hunt, Washington management counselor whose business dealings are under scrutiny by senators investigating "five percenters," said yesterday he once saved a client \$400,000 by getting the army to repossess a million DDT "bombs."

He said he got \$5,000 from the the local chapter, which will then transaction, or about 14 percent of the money he claimed he saved his unnamed client. Hunt declared emphatically

that he had never sold his services to clients on the basis of inside information or inside contracts, and said he didn't know anybody in the government who can be influenced in the slightest Since opening his office three

years ago, he estimated he had grossed between \$150,000 and \$200,000.

### SENATE BACKS SEIZURE

HONOLULU --- A majority of CHICAGO IP - A grand jury the Hawaiian senate in a surprise yesterday indicted Sigmund Enmove last night backed governday-old waterfront strike.

## GOP Elects Gabrielson As National Chairman SUI Graduate

## Seeing Double in the Morning

If Hubert "Blue" Rood, owner of the Royal Cafe at 223 S. Dubuque s'reet, can track down his new phenomenon, he has something that will beat the wingless chicken all hollow. Of 31 egg: served by 8:30 a.m. yesterday morning. 28 had

"Blue" said he doesn't know where the produce man got the

eggs, but he's going to find out.

## War Contract Frauds New Jersey lawyer - industrialist, was elected chairman of the Re-May Total \$6,280,000 | terday by a bare major a stiff all day battle. Born in Sioux Rapids

WASHINGTON (AP)-Comptroller General Lindsay C Warren said yesterday that fraud or bribery involving army of ficers and other government employes was indicated in award in time to enlist as a private in of "numerous" wartime contracts.

A mere sampling of contracts turned up \$6,280,000 in fraudulent payments on contract settlements, he said, indicating that in 1919. the overall total would be much

Citing the award of contracts Rulledge Trial

writing wartime training of fraud or bribery in a number of cases. The disclosures were the result of regular checkups made by the comptroller general's office whose task is to audit government accounts.

Warren estimated, at least \$274,273 was obtained fraudulently in settlement of the contracts at the end of the war.

On top of that, he said, evidence ndicated that at least 25 of the contracts, priced at \$505,597, were for duplications or were un-

Warren referred to contracts for preparation "by various commercial writing agencies in the Bids for construction of the ad- New York City area" of technical

## **Approves Hospital**

independence State hospital.

In other action vesterday the J.W. Darragh, Cedar Rapids, for pipe system connecting employe buildings at the state sanitorium at Iowa City.

### CAN'T HIRE SERVANTS DES MOINES (P) - Attorney

General Robert L. Larson ruled yesterday that state employes may not hire domestic or personal servants at state expense.

### BIGGEST JEWEL ROBBERY NICE, FRANCE (P) - The rob-

bery which cost the wife of the Aga Khan her jewel collection was the biggest in the history of the famous Lloyd's Insurance Underwriters organization, it was tence of 10 years to life imprisondisclosed last night.

### Born in Sioux Rapids, Iowa, he was graduated from SUI and then went on to Harvard for his law study. He obtained his degree just World War I and came out of the army as a second lieutenant

Called 'Unfair CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) - The defense declared yesterday that with 'a poisonous juror vitally handicapping us from the start," Dr Robert C. Rutledge Jr., did no

receive a fair trial. Defense Attorney R.S. Milner also asserted that the publicity accompanying the murder case "could not have helped but raise the passions and prejudices of the jury."

In reply, County Attorney Wi W. Crissman assailed Mildition will be opened Sept. 7 at manuals concerning maintenance not have a fair trial as "wild and irresponsible." He said there was any passion or prejudice, "it was injected by the de

Milner's remarks came in the closing arguments on a defense motion for a new trial for the improper new legislation in an appropriation bill.

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Si DES MOINES (P) - The state St. Louis baby specialist. Rut-

The hearing, covering four days. brielson over. Then the usual moended yesterday afternoon. The tion to make the election unanimous was made by Mrs. Roy F. conclusion was marked by the quiet crying of Mrs. Sydney Rut- Priest, Utah, who had voted for ledge, who has been at the ride Beck, and it carried. of her husband throughout the Charles S. Hickman, both of Iowa, hearing. She cried as Defense Attorney Walter J. Barngrover re- voted for Gabrielson. viewed the alleged intimacies of Mrs. Rutledge and Hattman. Blanch to Judge Art

She wiped tears from her eyes with a forefinger while holding her husband's hand in the other hand.

District Judge J.E. Heiserman said he hopes to rule on the mo tion this morning. If a new trial is denied, he may pass sentence immediately, though the defense

can ask for a three-day delay. The conviction carries a sen-

Workman Gets 'Tarred' After Fall

A 30-FOOT FALL from a scaffold into a gas storage tank in Mil-

waukee proved to be a messy experience for John Millonig, 55, but he was not injured seriously. He landed in a six-foot deep pool

of water and tar. Rescue workers are shown hoisting Millonig to

safety in a "life bag."

### Woodsteck, N.Y., widely known artist, will judge the fifth annual watercolor show sponsored by the

Sioux City Women's club during November. After November the exhibit will become a traveling Past winners include Marie Huper, 108 S. Linn street, who

won first place in the second annual show. She will not enter this year's show. Miss Huper won first honorable mention in 1948 for her painting,

chase prize in 1946 for her painting, "Deserted Farm Number Miss Huper was a graduate assistant in the SUI art department during the 1948-49 school year. She recently joined the faculty at the University of Tennesses

Knoxville, where she will teach

art history and drawing starting

"City Hall," and won first pur-

### Blame Taylor, Spellman For Czech Church Row

PRAGUE (P)-Czech Communists charged yesterday that Myron C. Taylor, President Truman's representative at the Vatican, and Francis Cardinal Spellman, of New York, played a major part in engineering the church-state conflict in Ozechoslovakia.

Mlada Fronta, the Communist youth paper, said Spellman and Taylor joined forces with the former Papal Nuncio here, the Rev. Genarro Verolino, to block agreement between the church and state and precipitate the present

PRINCE TO GO TO SEA

LONDON (AP) - Prince Philip, the Duke of Edinburgh, is leaving the Royal family in the fall to carry on toward his goal of becoming a seadog admiral of his future Queen's navy.

## The issue was still unsettled when the administration took a Polio Deaths Reach Just before that move, the senate by a vote of 44 to 42 had 11 at SUI Hospitals He recently returned from a day

## Cardinals Rip Boston, 10-2, On 17 Hits, S66,000 Gold Rush Indians Take 2, Feller Wins WASHINGTON (AP)—Cleveland shaved the lead of the While Dodgers Slam Bucs Again, 11-3 At Tam O'Shanter CHICAGO (P) — The all-American championship, first install-Brooklyn Win Ups

## 'Birds' Keep ½ Game **National Loop Lead**

ST. LOUIS (A) - The St. Louis grip on the National league lead yesterday by battering the Boston Braves, 10-2, while Al Brazle and Ted Wilks held the Braves to six

The Redbirds slammed out 17 safe blows against Johnny Sain, Glenn Elliott and Bob Hall. Sain Sain was knocked out of the box in the fifth inning.

It was Brazle's 12th victory, giving the Cardinals three out of the four-game series. Brazle, who gave up three

hits in five innings, was replaced at the start of the sixth after he had been struck by a

Ron Northey, Redbird rightfielder, cracked out a homerun in the third inning - his third of the year - and Jeff Heath got one for Boston in the ninthhis first of the season.

Stan Musial and Red Schoendienst both collected three hits out of five times at bat to lead the

Ed Stanky paced Boston with two for four.

## **Reds Top Phils** Twice ,8-5, 9-1

CINCINNATI (AP) - The Cincinnati Reds knocked off the fading Philadelphia Phillies in both ends of a dcubleheader yesterday, 8-5 and 9-1, to sweep a four-

The Reds clipped three Philadelphia pitchers for 11 hits in winning the opener and Johnny VanderMeer, veteran Redleg southpaw, threw a five-hitter in

Putting together their biggest win streak of the season, the sevknecking Russ Meyer from the mound with a four-run blat in the beat it cut for a single on a opening heat. Danny Litwhiler highlighted the uprising with a two-run homer, his second circuit

The Reds extended their lead on Ted Kluszewski's homer, good for two runs, in the third. The Phillies pecked away at starter Kent Peterson and forced his retirement in the up for the Reds.

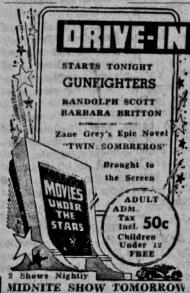
VanderMeer, notching his third victory as against six defeats, had and drove in two runs.

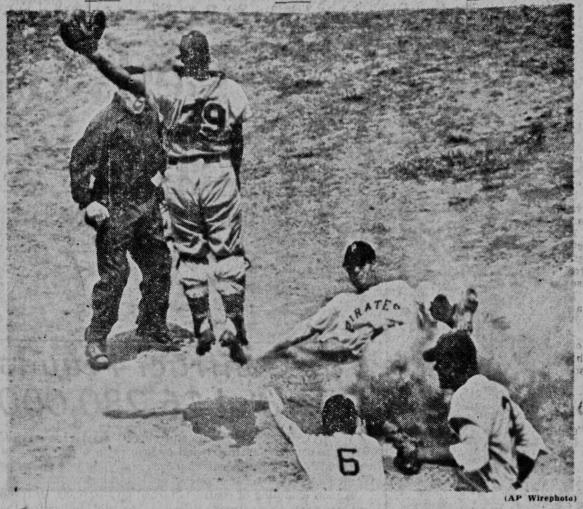
ning against Hank Borowy and coasted in an Vandy's air-tight ing co-medalist Barbara McIntire, inning when St. Louis Starter Red Embree retired after giving up place Tigers the rubber game of Embree retired after giving up place Tigers the rubber game of extractions.

### Woodcock Injured, Bout With Savold in Doubt DONCASTER, ENG. (P) - The

world heavyweight boxing picture was thrown into added confusion — at least temporarily — again yesterday when Bruce Woodcock of England was injured in a truck accident, forcing a possible postponement of his Sept. 6 bout in London with Lee Savold of Patersen, N.J. The 28-year-old British and Eu-

ropean heavyweight champion suffered a slight concussion when a truck he was driving smashed into a tree near here. He was taken the Doncaster Royal infirmary where his condition was described as "fairly comforgable." He sufas "fairly comfortable." He suremain in the infirmary several days for observation.





AFE AT HOME ON A HIGH THROW is Pirate Outfielder Dini Restelli, who scores on Brooklyn Leftfielder Tom Brown's high throw to the plate. Restelli advanced on Danny Murtaugh's single in the hird inning at Pittsburgh yesterday. Catcher Roy Campanella is leaping for the high throw. George Barr is calling the play. Once again the Dodgers cuffed the Pirates, this time 11-3. No. 6 and No. 8 are

## Schmitz Ends Giant Streak, 1-0

CHICAGO (AP) - Johnny Schmitz pitched a three hitter yesterday as the Chicago Cubs ended an eight-game losing streak with a 1-0 shutout victory over the New York Giants.

A home run by Andy Pafko in the second inning proved to be the decisive blow. It came off Bosox Win Series, Larry Jansen, the loser, and ended a six-game winning streak by the Giants. Jansen allowed but four Blast Brownies, 12-2 hits as his season record levelled

very close play that brought a squawk from the Cub bench.

### Co-Favorite Eliminated In Women's Golf Meet

LAKE FOREST, ILL. (P - Pat Leith, young Elgin, Ill., golfer, a one-for-two day at the plate turned in the first upset of the 23rd annual Women's Western The Reds sewed up the night- junior golf tourney at Onwentsia cap with a five-run, second in- country club yesterday, eliminat-

shutout with his 14th homer in es, advanced to the finals with Bill Kennedy. an overwhelming 8 and 7 triumpn over Mary Ann Villegas, New Orleans. Miss Bauer was one under par for the 11 holes played, and turned the first nine in 37. The finals of the tournament, an 18 hole match, will be played hitting treak to 31 games with today.

ENTERS HALL OF FAME

TOLEDO, OHIO (P) - Walter Nothe, 31-year-old Toledo righthander, entered baseball's hall of fame here last night when he pitched a no-hit no run 2-0 victory for the Mud Hens against Minneapolis.

STRAND LAST DAY "ALIAS A GENTLEMAN" "THE SECRET LAND"



Sox supported the fix hit pitching winning hit, a single to right that Schmitz had a no-hitter going of right hander Joe Dobson with brought in Eddie Lake from third into the eighth inning. Sid Gorearly start in the first game, don, first up for the Giants, hit

five games. succession.

their fifth con- this season. WILLIAMS

The Sox made victory certain with four runs in the opening third place Boston Red Sox.

The victory gave the fourth place Tigers the rubber game of vs. Kramer (1-6)

The Sox made victory certain margin to five games over the st. Louis at New York—(2)—Fannin (4-6) and Drews (4-8) vs. Lopat (9-5) and Pillette (0-3) Detroit at Boston—(night)—Gray (7-6) vs. Kramer (1-6) All the Sox except Ted Williams

and Dobson hit safely. Williams walked three times

and now has drawn 103 passes this season. Dom DiMaggio extended his

two hits in four trips.



## Mullin's Fourth Hit Sinks Yanks in 11th For Hutchinson, 3-2

NEW YORK (AP) - A pair of jinxes worked overtime yesterday jinxes worked overtime yesterday as the Detroit Tigers outlasted the New York Yankees, 3-2, in an 11-inning struggle.

St. Louis 10, Boston 2
Brooklyn 11 Pittsburgh 3
Chicago 1, New York 0
Cincinnati 8, Philadelphia 5 (1st game)
Cincinnati 9, Philadelphia 1 (2nd game) Pat Mullin, who thrives on

BOSTON (A) - Boston's Red Yankee pitching, punched out the Since Detroit beat New York, hit, a single to center, scored 3-2, the distance Pitcher Fred Hutchinson in the between the lea- third with the Tigers' first run. gue - leading Hutchinson, although relieved by Yankees and the Virgil Trucks in the 11th, wa third-place Sox credited with the victory, his was reduced to ninth of the year and fifth in

The decision Vic Raschi went the route for Detroit 8, New York 2 (11 tunings) Cleveland 6, Washington 3 (12 innings) gave the Sox a the Yankees and was tagged with sweep of the his sixth defeat. He has won 15. Cleveland 14, Washington I (night) three game ser- Half of his defeats have come at ies with the the hands of the Tigers. They are Browns and was the only team he has not beaten

The Sox made victory certain margin to five games over the

The second co-medalist, favor- three bases on balls and two hits, the three-game set and evened Del Ennis spoiled VanderMeer's ite Marlene Bauer of Los Angel- He was replaced by left hander their season series with New York at 9-9.

Hutchinson, Trucks (11) and Robinson taschi and Berra, WP-Hutchinson. WESTERN LEAGUE



# At Tam O'Shanter

ment of George S. May's \$66,200 golf carnival, today sends some 500 professionals and amateurs into a complex 10-day outing at

American's concurrent pro-amateur women's open circus will play 18 holes today. The other half shoves off tomorrow. The \$20,000 all-American which

Brown contributed home runs in the 14-hit attack which marked the Dodgers' fifth consecutive vic-Big Don Newcombe went the distance although tagged for 11 Thursday. (Wednesday is held hits and registered his 10th

victory. He has lost three. The open in event of an all-American playoff of which there have Pirates got nine of their hits in the first five innings, but Vic Lombardi, former Dodger was the loser. He was touched for placed by Murry Dickson in the

second loss. He has won four. Hodges' homer, his 17th, sent the Dodgers off to a 2-0 lead in the seond inning. The Brooks picked up three more in the fourth when Snider cracked his 17th four bagger with two mates aboard. Brown's homer came in the fifth with one on.

fifth and was charged with his

Victory String to 5

PITTSBURGH (A)-The Brook-

lyn Dodgers whipped the Pitts-

burgh Pirates, 11-3, yesterday to

Hodges, Duke Snider and Tommy

## MAJOR Standings 3

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W	L	PCT.	GB
Louis	. 38	.616	
oklyn	38	.612	36
v York52	47	.525	9
ton	49	.515	10
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TODAY'S PITCHERS

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"SPECIAL" BALMY SWAMI

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the \$35,200 "world" affair. The co-favorites are Snead, the National PGA-Masters-Western

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

STARTS TODAY

"ENDS TUESDAY"

New York Yankees to 21/2 games last night by sweeping a twiligh night doubleheader from the hapless Washington Senators before a crowd of 24,299. The Indians

traveled 12 innings to capture the opener, 6-3, then coasted to Ancirews Eliminated a 14-1 victory behind Bob Feller's 6-hit pitching.

Dale Mitchell led a 20-hit as- In National Net Meet sault on four Washington pitchers with five hits as Feller struck out nine for a personal season

Cleveland blasted Paul Calvert who lost his ninth successive game, for five runs in the first two innings, then continued their heavy hitting against Al Gettel Dick Welteroth and Lloyd Hittle Held to a 3-3 tie for 11 innings of the first game by rookie Dick

Weik, the Indians unloaded two

triples and two doubles to score

open champion, and National open | Thompson, Conn., yesterday won titlist Cary Middlecoff, who gave the fourth annual Hearst nation-Snead a merry chase in last al junior golf tourney with a 72 week's Western at St. Paul, hole total of 307, topping the field

Just About 'Down and Out'

Andrews, 14-year-old Iowa City tennis star, lost in the fourth round of the national junior tennis tournament here yesterday to

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Andrews drew round bye Monday, followed that with a victory over Wallace Holy man, Wyoming. Ohio, 1-6, 7-5, 6-3

### LAST TWO ... PERFORMANCES TODAY MATINEE, 2,30 EVENING, 8:15 SEATS NOW ON SALE AT BOXOFFICE

500 SEATS AT \$1.00

RESERVE YOUR SEAT NOW!





GOING DOWN for an eight count is Johnny Delaney (right), Little Rock, Ark., as Ed Wright. Omaha, scores a fourth round TKO. The bout was part of a boxing-wrestling program at Kelley field last night. Wright is 6-feet, 7-inches tall, we ghs a mere 240 pounds. His opponent is only a 200-pounder. The crowd voiced some disapproval over the energy the fighters exerted. THE RED SHOES Iomorrow at the CAPITO MID-WEST PREMIERE THE MOVIE ALL IOWA CITY IS WAITING TO SEE! This is the WENCH!

Portable Respirator Replaces 'Iron Lung'

hand, aids breathing for John Roupe, 30, post polio patient from Eldora. Two of these respirators which cost \$1,000 apiece were donated to University hospitals this week by the Cedar county war chest. The

## Hints, W

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**Net Meet** 

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mendation for sun bathing help prevent squint lines and

No matter how late in son, any near-water venti

If you've had enough of s rays, there's still the job of ke ing your skin soft. Tanned lly becomes dry and leat! looking faster than fair skin keep skin lubricated, night cre

bottle. It gives you the sun's benefits without the burn.

## Jaycees to Stage

The Iowa City junior chamber president, said yesterday.

## On Band Uniforms

60 or 70 need some work done on them each year. Most of the

and belt buckles are burnished.

MASONS TO HEAR GOLFER Frank O'Gonnor, SUI golf coach, will speak on "Operation of Finkine Golf Course," and "Varsity Golf at SUI," before the Masonic service club at the Masonic nple, 312 E. College street, this

## Tweed for Fall



WEED WILL GO TO COLLEGE is fall with many variations, en collar and cuffs are frosting the soft tweed suit. A leather and bone buttons complete its

idea to recall the "do's don'ts" of the process before The tan you may have

To offset parching effec

Another reminder: expose yo self gradually and be careful what you expose. During the f outing when you see the becoming red, that's enou There is another day ahead. F thermore, it would be advisa to take your first few exposi before the midday sun is at

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calls for care. Water reflecti make the sun a real but problem, even for one wh campaign is well un

with lanolin basis and wit

## Minstrel Program

of commerce will stage a minstrel yesterday to 54 granules per show, "Now and Then" Sept. 26 granules above the 50 per cubic through 28 at City high school yard of air which is sufficient to ter must remove 98 percent or auditorium, Wayne Putnam Jr.,

The musical comparison of the gay nineties and today will feature strictly local "amateur" talincluding jaycees, Putnam

Ted Fish, of the John B. Rodgers Production company, Fostoria, gun issuing daily pollen counts Ohio, said the show will include acts such as a barbershop quartet itrasted with current vocal somes, bathing beauties and sity's pollen investigation, exold and new music.

## Fall Repairs Begin

SUI band uniforms are undergoing minor repairs in the music building this week, Prof. Charles B. Righter, band director, said

basis for the figure denoting cubic yard of air. Hay fever gets much worse if repair consists of sewing up torn the individual lives near a big popular programs have been shiftand loose linings and replacing ragweed patch where the pollen ed to different broadcast times buttons which must be removed density is greater. Also the more when the uniforms are sent for active the pollen-sensitive person

cleaning and pressing, Righter is, the more air he breathes and, consequently, the more pollen he Each fall before school opens, takes in. all uniforms are checked, cleaned Those who cannot move to pressed, the band director locality where the pollen concensaid. At the same time buttons tration is lower, may obtain some relief by using motor-driven win-

dow-type pollen filters in their Dr. Rooks and Dr. M.E. Barnes, head of the university department of hygiene and preventive med'cine, report they have obtained favorable results with this method.

To be effective, however, a fil-

hygiene and preventive medicine.

irritate pollen-sensitive persons.

the trouble comes from the

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Because 700 or 800 local per-

the university department has be-

Dr. Roland Rooks, the professor

in charge of much of the univer-

plained that the daily counts are

made with a device mounted on top of the medical laboratory building.

A vaseline-coated slide pro-

tected by the device is exposed for a 24-hour period. At the

end of the period the slide is

placed under a microscope so that the pollen granules can be

counted. The slide count is the

for publication.

The pollen that eauses all

### FAREWELL PARTY

Miss Thea Sando will be honored at a farewell party by the Norwegian Women's group Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Oscar E. Nybakken, 1502 Sheridan street. Miss Sando leaves Moines, Gardner said. Date of the will attend school next year. The group will also elect officers at the meeting.

POSTMASTER NAMED WASHINGTON (A)-The senate esterday approved Oscar A. Jaeer to be postmaster at Decorah,



127 Iowa Ave.

## bleaching aids, are especially good. If all this seems too much— If all this seems too City Before Usual Time SUI for Ohio Post

WSUI, KSUI Revise

**Broadcast Schedule** 

longer broadcasting schedule Sept.

25 County Youths

Join Drivers' Club

Twenty-five rural youth mem-

bers are now enrolled in the

Gardner, county extension direct-

A second meeting of the club sponsored by the county junior

Service is

**Our Business** 

Your Vacation Trip.

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**Shell Service** 

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OUR PRODUCTS
Shell Activated Gasoline
Shell X-100 Oil
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OUR SERVICES

or, said yesterday.

drivers' contest soon, Emmett C. months.

19 for the school year.

L.C Crawford, district engineer The 1949 hay fever season is arriving in Iowa City at least week earlier than usual, according to the SUI department of ygiene and preventive medicine.

L.C Crawford, district engineer of the U.S. Geologic survey and associate director of the SUI hydraulic laboratory, will leave Iowa plumbing, laboring and handyman plumbing, laboring and handyman price. City soon to take the post of dis- jobs. The department said the ragweed pollen count jumped trict engineer in charge of geoloyesterday to 54 granules per cubic yard of air. That's four gic survey at Columbus, Ohio,

> Crawford, who lives at 1023 more of the pollen from the air. Kirkwood court, came to Iowa City In addition, precautions must be in 1940. He has been with the taken to prevent pollen from com- geologic survey for 20 years.

ing into the house with laundry, Crawford and H. Garland Herflowers, pets or by other means. shey, director of the Iowa geo-The hay fever season is usually logical survey, were named memsons are sensitive to the pollen, over about Sept. 17 in Iowa City. bers of the seven-man Iowa Natural Recources council last month. Crawford was chairman of the Iowa City zoning and planning Alexander Wilcox

commission and chairman of the postwar planning commission.

He will return to Iowa City several times during the next six months to help with survey work now in progress.

Weds Miss Lappin

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University radio stations WSUI and KSUI will broadcast on a new summer schedule beginning Monday, Program Director Richard Settreberg said yesterday.

WSUI will broadcast from 8 a.m. until 2:15 p.m. every day except Sunday. KSUI will be on the air from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. every day except Sunday. Settreberg said that WSUI will broadcast the commencement except Sunday. Setterberg said that WSUI will broadcast the commencement except Sunday. All the consideration of the ceremonics of According to Setterberg, certain popular programs have been shifted to different broadcast times.

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The Iowa Lakeside Laboratory's | the laboratory consists of nearly session is going "full blast" with 100 acres of land in which grow

The laboratory offers students Spirit lake contain types of mar- McDavid said yesterday. and teachers of biology, botany ine life used in zoological study. and zoology a chance to study

all accommodations for students many different plants suitable for filled, according to Dean Bruce study E. Mahan of SUI's extension di- The 13,000 acres of water in has approved the council's 1950

Lake Okoboji near Miller's bay, ing a good job, he said.

## I Hospitals Use rtable Respirators Polio Patients

e two portable respirators do to the University hospitals week by the Cedar county hest are already in use, Dr. Paul, associate professor of al medicine at University als, said yesterday.

ubstitute for the "iron lung," portable respirators are the of this type which the hosnas had. This respirator can erated from ordinary house t, batteries or by hand and

e used in ambulances or for the safety of polio pa-

:h of the portable respirators, a cost \$1,000 apiece, can take of two patients.

tients from Qedar county will first priority on the portable irators, which can be removed the hospital for emergency

aul said that the gifts were positive approach to a problem th we are fighting to control." 'he Cedar county war chest also ated two child - size whee irs to be used in the hospital

## ludents Seeking ide Over' Work

Both married and single me and women students are looking for full-time jobs through August and early September, Robert dent employment office, said yesterday.

He said he has a list of about

Many of the applicants, Ballantyne said, are willing to continue in part-time work after school

From 25 to 30 women students desire clerical, sales and other types of work during this same period, Ballantyne said.

Any jobs available in the Iowa City area can be listed at the student employment office, room No 111, University hall.

The executive board of the Iowa Lake Okoboji, West Okoboji and budget, Scout Field Executive Jack

## A PORTABLE RESPIRATOR, which can be operated from ordinary house current, batteries or by

Market Index Climbs -

## Eggs, Spry, Pork Chops Up

respirators also serve as substitutes for the heavier "iron lung."

After its price dip last week, The Daily Iowan market basket Ballantyne, manager of the stu- index bounced upward to its July 22 total of \$16.18 this week. during the first two days of regis-Three items led the price increase which totaled 12 cents over tration, William D. Coder, dirlast week. They were grade A eggs, Spry, one pound can, and rector of the center, said yester-

> this week, market basket figures show. They were No. 2 can cal stores. Tendersweet peas, "choice" round steak, and first grade ba-1947, the survey has not been con. Each dropped a cent.

mer school and the fall semester. It will resume again this fall. Local butchers this week said I Iowa brand butter
z. grade A eggs ....
Hills Bros. coffee ...
z. med size oranges they thought meat prices would remain steady at least for the next few weeks. However, they said lard prices would rise soon. Merchants here pointed out, too. that eggs, which rose this week to 7 cents above their July 15 total of 50 cents a dozen, would

## **Approves 1950 Budget**

River Valley Boy Scout council paper to wrap it up in."

The council Monday will ask "This has been a good summer for Community chest funds to Johnson county safe drivers' club Iowa's plant life in its natural for study," Mahan said. The stu- implement its budget, McDavid Situated on the west shore of well-balanced, competent and do- fund campaigns in towns in the council area.

### **Veterans Register** For Fall Semester

Between 450 and 500 veterans have registered for the fall semes-

This week's market basket re- This registration, which started port temporarily ends The Daily Wednesday and will continue Iowan's food price survey of 24 through next Wednesday, is for basic items retailed in seven lo- the use of the VA only, Coder said, and will enable the VA in Since its origin in September, Des Moines to send the first subsistence checks more quickly this made between the close of sum- fall.

Coder estimated that fewer than one-half of the veterans planning to return to SUI this

fall will register at this time. About 35 percent of the returning veterans enrolled with the VA during early registration last year, he said.

### DAUGHTER BORN

A seven pound girl was born They said heat waves this sum- to Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Fitzmer have caused an egg shortage gerald, 315 N. Gilbert street, at and the subsequent price rise. Mercy hospital Wednesday.

piece." Then she picked up the dollar too, and added with a grin, but I wouldn't want to lose the nickel, so I'll take this piece of

If puns disagree with you I advise you to skip the story of the father who came home and

told his wife and children, "Go and moving to Constantinople." The kids set up a terrific caterwauling, and will be contestants in a safe setting during the summer dents have shown a great deal said. Scout activities are paid for and insisted, "we downana live in Constantinople," but the mother of interest and the faculty is by the Community chest and by silenced them in short order. "Run along and pack," she ordered. "Daddy knows what's Bosphorus."
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farm bureau, was held last night Conditioned at which a lesson, "The Driver and His Car," was presented.
Winners of the county safe driv-**RHOMBERG'S Master Furrier** will be here to assist ers' contest, to be judged by a peryou personally. formance test, will be sent to a HERE! RHOMBERG'S Greatest 1949-1950 local contest has not yet been AUGUST FUR SALE 2 Days Of Truly Outstanding Furs, Created from Freshest, Prime-Catch Peltries—Styled to the Newest, Most Flattering TODAY and • Here, at August Fur Sale prices, is a TOMORROW Complete Collection of Quality RHOMBERG Furs ... Here is an opportunity to select from values like Aug. 5 and 6 own Dyed Mouton Lamb China Kidskin ... \$219 Yet Us Prepare Your Car For Grey Dyed Persian Mink Dyed Lamb Paw ..... \$149 Back Muskrat ....\$299 PAY · Cash · Charge · Lay-Away

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## Tito: Back Porch Offensive —

For a year now the world has watched Communist Dictator Tito split with Moscow and stand up in the face of the Cominform

During this time, Tito has been on the defensive, hanging on for dear life. It has meant ruthless political extermination for Moscow-inclined Communists, arrests and expulsion of Russian officials and a tightening of the Tito political grip.

Tito was a political freak, a long-shot with only the slimmest chance of defying Russia successfully. Things are changing. The other day Tito made a defiant speech before 350,000 enthralled Yugoslavs. He said:

"I think the time will come when the Bulgarian people, ignoring base and shameless slanders, will be able to extend their fraternal hand to us and we will help them to remove whatever individuals who have so far put up the obstacles to the creation and preservation of brotherly relations.

"The position with Albania is the same."

In a word, Tito pledged Yugoslavia's aid to any popular uprising in Bulgaria and Albania to topple the present Moscow-directed

Tito is no longer on the defensive. He is launching his own policy of aggression against Russia. In recent weeks, he has sealed off the Yugoslav-Greek border, denying aid to the Greek Communist guerrillas. Now he is inviting the peoples of Albania and Bulgaria to oust the Russians and join a projected Titoist

Both Bulgaria and Albania have entertained the secret dream of a three-nation Balkan federation. When the three Balkan satellites made the proposal to Moscow just after the war, they were slapped

Bulgaria's Georgi Dimitrov was given the job of diverting attention from a Balkan federation. He helped create the Cominform to make certain the satellites kept rotating around the Kremlin.

Dimitrov, Moscow's Balkan wheelhorse, is dead. Second rate henchmen have succeeded him. Tito's appeal to Bulgaria was well placed. Albania is vulnerable to Tito's soothing talk also. The tiny Adriatic nation is cut off by Titoland from the rest of satellite Europe.

Albania's polities have been traditionally subservient to Tito's Yugoslavia. Russia has been able to do little in the last year to sever the ties. If Tito does make an offensive move, chances are, it will be to swallow Albania.

World communism has surrendered in the Balkans to longpresent forces of nationalism, pan-Slavism and diplomatic cannibal. ism. Most of these forces conflict; that, in part, is why Russia cannot tack down her Balkan back porch.

Although Balkan affairs are unpredictable, Tito's defiant stand is shaping up as a bold challenge to Russia.

### The Senate: House of Horrors —

Anyone wishing to follow the course of the Marshall plan ap- intelligentsia who held responsi- moval of industrial plants, her propriation bill in the senate has needed an intricate mentality for ble positions under the nazi re- demands on the area's economy details, a working knowledge of political subterfuge and a mastery gime," and that they will be wel- and her conscription of labor for of abnormal psychology. At long last, the parliamentary tangle is unwinding and the

final senate vote should come off at any minute.

As is usually the case, the original Marshall plan extension bill breezed through congress with relatively little trouble. It was the second bill - the one actually appropriating the money - that ran into all the trouble.

The appropriation bill cleared the house last May 26. It is still bouncing around in the senate. First an Arkansas senator decided ment in the government of eastto slip in a "rider" earmarking a quarter of the \$5,647,000,000 ern Germany. The nazis are to foreign aid spending bill for the purchase of surplus U.S. crops.

Then a Nevada senator tacked on another "rider" dealing in Franco Spain.

When the appropriations bill came up for a vote a week or so ago, senators protested the "riders." The bill went back to committee. But the committee refused to knock the "riders" off and returned the bill - without a word changed - to the floor.

Vice-President Alben Barkley took over from there. Wednesday he lobbed off the surplus crop "rider." The senate upheld his ruling by a 20-vote margin. It would have taken a two-thirds vote to reject the ruling.

Yesterday Barkley did a repeat performance on the Spanish "rider." His argument in both cases was the same.

The senate, he said, was writing into the appropriations bill provisions excluded or actually voted out of the original foreign aid bill.

The restored bill can now be voted on. Then senate and house conferees must iron out differences between their two versions of running for cover. Yes, the season a bed full of soggy kleenex? the same bill. Then both houses must approve the final version and has started and the little pollens send it to the President for his signature.

Then and only then will the second installment of the Marshall plan - a bill already signed by the President - become an actuality. Such is life in our congressional house of horrors.

### Links in a Chain —

Wednesday night a robbery took place in the heart of the get around. From all reports, it's downtown area - pointing up the crying need for streetlighting in the business district.

get out of town. A Chicago salesman reported to police that he was robbed of \$20 in the 100 block on South Clinton street at 9:30 p.m. The clothing representative went on to say that he was robbed at the point of a knife.

The incident is but one of a long chain of incidents, showing that further delay in solving the streetlight problem would be

Yesterday a committee of Iowa Citians went to West Liberty to investigate the mercury vapor lighting system that was installed there recently.

Renovation of Iowa City's street lighting system was shelved leave one in a pretty bad frame early this year until the state legislature acted on a parking meter of mind. It also is hard on the measure. It was hoped parking meter funds' use would be liberalized. nose. Instead, the funds' use was restricted.

Monday night the Iowa City council plans to decide whether it would be smarter to repair or replace the present lighting system in the downtown area.

Chief stumbling block in the overhaul of the lighting has been that of finding someone who will pick up the check for the im-

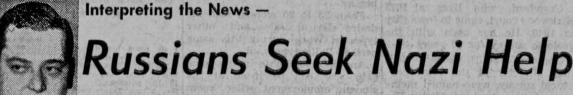
July 12 the city council decided that property owners should pay for what improvements are to be made.

Got estimates that have been presented to the council have lead the sufferers back to nonranged from \$12,000 to a \$75,000 "guess" of Mayor Preston Koser, sniffle land. Koser's estimate was based on probable cost of a completely new system. The \$12,000 estimate was based on repair of the present causes many alterations in a per-

son's domestic life. On that point system. I can speak with experience. In The council is aware of the need. Action will soon be forthfact, the season can be just as that raspberry look after a week coming, apparently. Action should not be delayed any longer. bad on the non-sufferer as it is or so. That's some consolation.

And The Daisies Were Doing





By J. M. ROBERTS JR. ((A) Foreign Affairs Analyst)

corroborate this view.

The "hay fever" people are on sufferer. Did you ever sleep in

has sent its little mischief makers ways ready with words of sym-

It's funny how those little his immediate disposal will pre-

things can be the cause of so vent other words, from the victim

much trouble. But they certainly which are not so sympathetic.

Ulbricht's statement can only

be taken by unreconstructed

nazis as an invitation to make

their way into the eastern zone

and join Russia in the cold war.

Many will be withheld only by

He who lives in a house with a

Many disputes during late

August and early September

can be traced to the pollen.

That is a fact worth remember-

ing. Those weeks are unusual

weeks and should be treated as

such. Now if we could find an

excuse for the rest of the year,

things would really be looking

There are several ways in

which the victim can help lessen

his discomfort. One method is to

avoid running around too much

That will mean less breathing and

consequently, less pollen inhaled

carry this method to its extreme

Other complications could, obvi-

ously, be the result.

However, the victim chouldn't

The best solution is to get out

of town and have nothing to do

with the ragweed and its non-

sense. Show your contempt for it

by casually packing up and leav-

about a month in length. If

that's too long a time to be

romping around in the north

country, then I'm afraid you

will just have to suffer and bear

However, the nose should lose

After all the season is only

Russia is attempting to mobilize nazi remnants in Germany to strengthen her hold on the eastern occupation zone.

Walter Ulbricht, one of the chief figures in Communist administration of the eastern zone. says he has many applications the eastern zone suffered heavily lining up with the Communists from "members of the technical from her Berlin blockade, her re- as a sort of two-way insurance comed even if they have not "fin- uranium mines and other purally concluded their conversion." poses.

"They clearly realize now," Her tactics at the Paris foreign If the Russians win, the colforces in the United States aim at destruction of the German

Anti-Americanism, then, is to be the requirement for employbe taken into the fold in preference to members of the splinter parties in eastern Germany who voted against the Communist single-slate for the Soviet sponsored people's congress.

the fear of picking the wrong The Soviet slate won, by an horse, or by hatred of the Rusembarrasingly low margin, over sians. Others will welcome the opportunity to serve against the 4-million dissenters.

are on the loose again. So you

almost impossible to outwit the

little devils. All you can do is

Which all goes to show just

how powerless man is when

nature feels like taking out af-

ter him. Imagine, being driven

out of town by a little, shabby looking, and insignificant weed.

A bitter pill to swallow, but

It's either stay and sniffle or

go away and breathe in peace

And a month of sniffling can

It would seem to me a good

Chamber of Commerce could

capitalize on the situation.

Think of what a selling point

they would have if their com-

munity were above the "hay

They could send a few agents

down into the infected areas and

This "hay fever" business

fever" line.

what are you going to do?

out after you.

The national democratic par- | west, or grasp at the offer of ty of former nazis was specific- restored bureaucratic power: ally authorized to vote in that elect on and is now part of the Germans. Russian sponsored national Foreign observers in Germany front coalition.

Ruscia's political standing in bility that many Germans were The theory is if the allies win in the long run, there will be no persecution of German Communists - or collaborators any-

he says, "that the aggressive ministers' conference after the laborators will both escape the election were described as a "ter- resultant persecution of "westrified defense" of her east Ger- ern thinkers," and also find themman holdings. The fact that she selves on the "right" side. is willing to sponsor the come-Many Germans are reported to think they can form a coalition back of former nazis tends to

> the Communists themselves have done in so many place, take over. German Communists believe the establishment of Russia as the center of communism was an accident of World War I. and that highly industrialized

Germany is the natural center, as was believed by the oldline Communists of the nineteenth century. Many another German, considmay think this the best avenue

for his country's return to her "place in the sun."

methods of suppressing opposi- icans. tion, which have worked out so well both at home and among the European satellites, will be suffifient to confine German nasufferers beware, the ragweed "hay fever" victim must be altionalism to the channels which TO THE EDITOR: he herself chooses - i.e., the pathy. Having these words at

fight against the west.

which are so dear to so many

often have considered the possi-

First, I am far from ant with the Russians and then, as bear a double burden.

Peterson is serious, condemns itself before most Americans of whose principles I know.

valid in the eyes of some 115million Americans including no ering his feeling of superiority, small number of Catholics with whom I am acquainted.

Mrs. Roosevelt needs no defense. Her past record is an in-Russia undoubtedly is aware of vincible armor aginst such atthe forces with which she is play- tacks but Mr. Peterson (hould know that we need not all think But she probably figures her exactly alike to be tolerant Amer-

Elkan V. Kemp, A4 Iowa City

Wednesday night the writer, along with hundreds of other mu-

### Gospel According to 'St. Marx'



Angel Street." Bill Countryman's seemed insecure for the first few minutes but advanced to become one of his customary pleasing and polished performances.

Currier Hall

TO THE EDITOR: After reading Mr. Paul C. Pe-

terson's letter which was published in The Daily Iowan Saturday, July 30, 1949, I find it impossible to refrain from making Italy and Yugoslavia

Mr. Peterson's criticism of Mrs. Rocsevelt seems to be based on three assumptions:

1-that Cardinal Spellman is a "flippant hypocrite" (per Mr. goods

2-that "freedom of speech and religion, along with tolerance and can way of life";

3—that all Americans besides nations. the "25-million Catholics" sub-

nouncement or command. olic nor am I a flippant hypocrite. Along with many others, I oppose direct aid to parochia schools. At the same time, I sincerely believe that people who contribute to parochial school support and do not send their children to public schools should be given reasonable tax exemption so that they are not required to

The second assumption, if Mr. The third assumption is not

Audience reaction is an im- taurant business is on the skids. amount of growth even over portant guide to the acceptability There were other cooks at the of musical offerings. My impres- restaurant, he said. but he was sion of audience reaction to the the last hired, so he had to be concert last evening may best be the first to go. summarized as follows: The audience certainly seemed to enjoy said, "but I don't know what I'm Helen Sampson, G the whole program. They may not going to do." have liked the music, but they

Dept. of Psychiatry

## Sign Trade Treaty

infallible on the point of federal via, at odds politically since the two babies," Gatt said. "I'm wonaid to parochial schools and that war. yesterday signed a one-year dering how I can buy my baby's of lines anyone who opposes him is anti- trade treaty calling for an ex- shoes, too." Cathelic (per the Cardinal) and change of \$93-million worth of A foreign ministry communique

part of a five-year economic col-

scribe to the infallibility of the will ship \$56.5-million worth of Judge Roy Proctor set Sept. 13 Cathelic hierarchy and are bound machinery, transport equipment for the trial after listening to to succumb for their every pro- and other goods to the Communist evidence at 44-year-old George Balkan country.

11:45 a.m. U.S. Navy Band

1:00 p.m. Musical Chats 2:00 p.m. News, Magarrell 2:10 p.m. 18th Century Music 3:00 p.m. Listen to Liebert

did enjoy it.

W. W. Morris Asst. Prof. Clinical Psychology unfurnished apartment. The mon-

ROME (P)-Italy and Vugosla-

said the agreement, which forms Trial for Woman's Death

MADISON WIS. (P)-A swarthy humanitarian principles" are NOT laboration pact signed in Nov. Madison carpenter vesterday was "an essential part of the Ameri- 1947, will approximately triple ordered to stand trial for the murlast year's trade between the two der of a married roadhouse w

ress he confessed shooting while Under terms of the treaty, Italy her crippled husband looked of King's preliminary hearing.

## WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Friday, August 5, 1949 8:00 a m. Morning Chapel 3:15 p.m. Eventsions in Science 2:30 p.m. KSUI SIGN ON 3:20 p.m. Symphony of Melody 4:00 p.m. Nova Time 4:30 p.m. Tea Time Melodies 5:00 p.m. Children's Hour 8:15 a.m. News, Kaufman

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7:30 p.m. RSOI SIGN OFF
7:20 p.m. Remember Time
8:00 p.m. Music You Want
8:30 p.m. Portraits in Music
9:00 p.m. Campus Shop
9:40 p.m. Sport Highlights
9:45 p.m. News, Reno
10:00 p.m. SIGN OFF

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UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR items are scheduled in the Presidents offices. Old Capitol. Friday, August 5 Wednesday, August 10

8:00 p.m. — University play. Berkeley Square," University Session, theater. Saturday, August 6

8:00 p.m. - University play, "Berkeley Square," University

8:00 p.m. - University Summer Commencement, Field House. Thursday, August 11 Opening of the Independe Study Unit for Graduate Students

6:00 p.m. - Close of Summer

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

### GENERAL NOTICES

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AVAILABLE for rent this fall hold the last summer lunched may be listed with the Off Cam- for members Thursday, Aug. 12, pus Housing Bureau by dialing at 12 noon, in the Iowa Union 80511, extension 2191, before Aug. river room. Speaker, Miss Alice 15, as freshman orientation ac- Issidorides, subject, "The Greek tivities start Sept. 15 and classes Situation. begin Sept. 22.

Schaeffer hall.

READING AND SPOKEN GERMAN AND CLASSICAL FRENCH achievement exam will be given Friday, Aug. 5, from the company to t ing achievement tests will be giv- hall. en Monday, Aug. 8, from 4 to 6 p.m. For rooms see German READING AND SPOKEN

PHI DELTA KAPPA, profes- p.m.

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Jobless

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e Maltese-born father said

h-old Mary Carmen.

he lost his job because the res-

"It was the only fair way." he

As a cook, Gatt earned \$70 a

week, before taxes. He paid \$55

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time years as a merchant marine

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Levi H. Hoy

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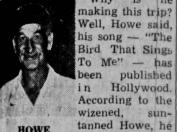
Pedalling

BY BILL HOLLANDER

There's many a way of peddling a song, but few songwriters figure on pedalling their songs. Levi H. Howe isn't the ordinary kind of a songwriter. His office isn't along Tin Pan Alley. Hit

beat isn't glamorous Braodway. Howe's office is the seat of bicycle. His beat is the road, the highways of America.

This bike-pedalling minstre! folled through Iowa City Wednesday, not quite halfway along on his trek from his hometown of Elmira, N.Y., to Los Angeles. Why is he



in Hollywood. According to the wizened. suntanned Howe, he needs \$47.50 to get the song orchestrated. Then, said, a record company will put it on a platter.

But Howe is unemployed. He figures Hollywood is the place to get a job, and at the same time to keep an eye on his song. He packed a battered cardborad gitcase, topped it with maps and handlebars of his bike. Over the rear wheel he lashed a jacket and

maincoat. And away he went.

He biked out of Elmira July 17, with 40 cents in his pockets. The 49-year-old wandering minstrel worked at odd jobs along the way. Sometimes he'd mow lawns, or wash windows

On good days he makes 65 to 10 miles. Best travelling, Howe said, has been in Iowa, where Howe, who got the inspiration of Samoan culture. w is \$26 for 20 for the "bird song" from the chirpings of a bird on his window sill, has a new song in mind. "It goes something like this." he said, and nasalled out a couple

> "Pedalling along, pedalling along on the old highway." He looked up and grinned a "Like it?" he asked.

IC Officials Inspect Streetlight System

ton Koser, and Roy Ewers, down- visible break. town property owner, yesterday inspected the mercury - vapor streetlighting system at West Lib-

erty, city hall officials said. The city council Monday night suggested that downtown property owners check the West Liberty lighting system and its costs in an attempt to decide what to do about Iowa City's dimmed-out "whiteway."

mittee, of which Alderman Wil- lows the gentle curves of the arms ber J. Teeters is chairman, had and thighs, and outlines the nose asked downtown property owners and face. whether they wanted to have the present lighting system repaired form carry the grain patterns, Alpay for any improvements.

Incoming Men Students Get Guide to SUI Life

"Man About Campus," an orientation broklet, will be mailed with admission statements about Sept. 1 to all male undergraduates entering SUI, Walter R. Goetsch, director of the office of student affairs, said eyesterday.

Published by the student cound under the auspices of the office of student affairs, the bcok- it would give him the most at-Let is a guide to academic, non- tractive grain patterns with the academic and social life for men form he wished to create. It is students at SUI.

The 32-page publication was calls, a "fatty wood." When it is edited by Henry Edwards Luker, cut, it has a shine or lustre, mak-

June graduate, Grapeland, Tex. ing it rich in color. John Hovland, C4, Webster City, Albrizio joined the SUI faculty was assistant editor.

ROOM AND BOARD By GENE AHERI IN ORDER TO SEND YOU THIS SUM, I WILL HAVE TO PUT OFF AN OPERATION TO REMOVE A WEN DEAR NEPHEW CLOSED IS MY \$220 MONEY ORDER I PREVIOUSLY SENT AN \$80 M.O. SO THIS MAKES \$300, THE PRICE YOU WANT FOR YOUR RECIPE WHICH ON MY HEAD SOME MUCH-NEEDED DENTAL WORK AND CLOTHING FOR THE WINTER WOEFULLY UNCLE WOLFGANG" SELLS THE CORERS HM HOW THE OLD FOX PLAYS THE G-STRING FOR SYMPATHY! POSIN, JUDGE

Samoan Depicted in Rosewood



'Samoan Figure' by Prof. Humbert Albrizio

Summer Art Exhibit -

## guitcase, topped it with maps and a flashlight, and slung it on the landlebars of his bike. Over the

By CARL BRAHCE

To many former GI's, a 'Samoan figure' probably does not Hubba! Hubba! A real buy! A lot stir up memories of beauty.

The "Samoan Figure" by Prof. Humbert Albrizio, SUI art department sculpturing instructor, however, is very likely to draw more than a casual glance from exhibition visitors.

As a creative artist Albrizio

continues to exhibit his work

in New York City and art mu-

seums throughout the country.

He has been winning prizes for

his sculptures since he was

awarded first prize at the Beaux

His more recent awards include

Albrizio also received Honorable

prize in 1947 at the Denver art

museum, Denver, Colo.; the Ga-

City Jaycees to Attend

About 15 Iowa City junior

chamber of commerce members

will attend the state board meet-

ing, golf tournament and flight

breakfast, all to be held at Fair-

Local Jaycee Pres. Wayne Put-

nam Jr., said plans for the state

jaycee program for the year, in-

cluding a state budget, will be

State Jaycee Pres. Don Hutch-

ings. Des Moines, four state vice-

presidents, and two national di-

rectors will be on hand to confer

with representatives from local

junior chambers.

discussed at the board meeting-

the first for new state officers.

State Board Meeting

York City, in 1949.

Arts institute in 1927.

"Samoan Figure" is more than a sculpture of a Samoan woman. his oldest brother sculpture. here's less traffic and fewer hills. As Albrizio said, it is a symbol Its rounded voluptuous form

expresses the Samoans' unhurried way of life. The grace of its flowing lines, the natural poise of the figure, suggest peace and calm. Albrizio has succeeded in carv-

ing only the vital elements of human form, so that with its simplified shapes the figure conveys the feeling of a primitive woman, second prizes in 1946 and 1947 at unconscious of modern cares.

the Minneapolis art center. No matter from which side 'Samoan Woman" is seen, round- mention in 1946 and purchase ed curves express the same feeling. Albrizio has created the fi-Roland M. Smith, chamber of gure so that the sweeping lines brief Klein Memorial prize, Auducommerce president, Mayor Pres- merge into one another with no bon Artists, New York City, in 1947; third prize in 1946 and first prize in 1948 at the Iowa state

These rounded forms produce the variable pattern of the grain fair, Des Moines, and a purchase of the wood and bring out its full beauty. A close look at the grain structure shows that Albrizio has a deep regard for the possibilities of combining his forms with the grain qualities of the wood.

As a sculptor who knows his material, Albrizio uses it to full The council streetlights com- advantage. The grain pattern fol-

The sculptor of wood lets his field tomorrow and Sunday. or replaced. The council July 12 brizio said. As he cuts into the decided property owners should wood, the pattern changes into

smaller circles. "The sculptor has to know when to stop carving in, so that he can retain his design," Albrizio said "If he cuts too deep, he may

destroy the design." This is one reason for the rounded form of "Samoan Woman." If Albrizio had in many cases reduced the proportions, the beautiful grain structure would have been disrupted. Rounded forms bring out the

circular pattern of the grain. Albrizio chose rosewood because also a hard wood, and what he

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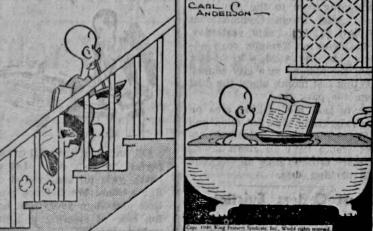








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CHICAGO (AP) - A trigger-happy gunman tried to shoot it out with more than 50 heavily armed policemen yesterday, but was cut to ribbons in a hail of lead after wounding threb

Edward Shumak, 22, was struck in the head and chest by

the combined fire from machine guns, rifles and pistols. The end of the 20-minute pitched battle came when he poked his face out of a washroom doorway near the Strike-Boycott Rule railway express baggage room in the North Western railroad station where he had barricaded

"He practically did a handstand backwards when that burst hit him," was the grim remark of Detective Emil Smicklas, who fired a machine gun.

been firing defiantly from the decision is one of the most imwashroom. One of his shots struck portant rulings yet handed down Policeman John Mueller, 26, in in the case of labor unions acthe forehead. Two others hit Po- cused of secondary beycotts under liceman George F. Lunt, 48, in the Taft-Hartley law. the right side and arm.

Shumak, an ex-convict sought on an auto larceny charge, was traffic policeman who pursued him for three blocks. Police reserves joined in the battle after he was trapped.

The gunman shot Policeman North Western station.

In his attempt to flee, he ran ployer. through a red traffic light and

Shumak darted into the baggage said. room unnoticed by the railway ex- The CIO united electrical press workers there and climbed workers called a strike at the up some pipes near the wash- Evansville plant July 30, 1948. It room, attempting to hide. But O'- set up picket lines around the Connell had put in an alarm and plant, including a gate through as officers swarmed into the room, which employes of the Ryan con-Shumak opened fire and retreated struction company, entered for into the washroom.

does not become a secondary boycott whenever a third person re-

Minutes earlier, Shumak had Board sources said the 4 to 1

The board rejected the contention of General Counsel Robert M. Denham that the refusal of AFL building trades employes to cross a CIO picket line at the Bucyrus-Erie Company, Evansville, Ind., amounted to a secon-

dary boycott prohibited by law. The board majority said the William A. Quinn, 38, in the back Taft-Hartley ban on secondary when the officer sought to arrest boycotts was intended "only to him as he was driving a stolen outlaw certain secondary boycotts car at the lower level of Wacker whereby unions sought to enlarge Drive, some six blocks from the the economic battleground beyond the premises of the primary em-

"When picketing is wholly at crashed into an elevated train the premises of the employer with pillar. When Traffic Policeman whom the union is engaged in a Mike O'Connell sought to ques- labor dispute, it cannot be called after her divorce from Lindstrom. tion him, Shumak disarmed him 'secondary' even though, as is at gunpoint and fled on foot. Traf- always the case, an object of the fic Policeman John Higgins on the picketing is to dissuade all pernext corner exchanged shots with sons from entering such premises Shumak and pursued him on foot. for business reasons," the board



A SLAIN CHICAGO GUNMAN lies in a railway express office washroom after losing a gun fight with the police. Ray Crane, chief of the uniformed police, looks the body over after the 20minute battle in which the desperado wounded three officers.

tional Labor Relations board ruled yesterday that a primary strike fuses to cross the striker's picket

"It was my desire not to make

### **Husband Unavailable**

HOLLYWOOD (P) - Dr. Peter Lindstrom, who said only two days ago that Ingrid Bergman had promised to visit him here before making a statement about their marriage, was not immediately available last night for comment on her announcement that she will seek a divorce.

making ('After the Storm').

"But persistent malicious gossin that has even reached the point where I am made to appear as a prisoner has obliged me to break my silence and dem-

"I have instructed my lawimmediately. Also, with the conit is my intention to retire into

The beautiful actress, often alled the world's greatest film star, has told close friends she is "fed up with being in the pub-

had arrived in Rome. yesterday from the seaside resort, Amalfi and is now in seclusion with

reached Amalfi Tuesday from Stromboli, volcanic isle near Sicily where much of the action of

Rossellini, famed director of such smash hits as "Open City" and "Paisan," was not available for comment.

### City Oils Park Road To Help Dust Control Street department workers this

week oiled the ridge road in City park from a point north of the swimming pool to the southwest park gate, Street Commissioner Willard M. Irvin said yesterday. Residents on Templin road adpark complained at a city counci! meeting last month about the dust from the park road.

Irvin said the parking area on the ridge road was not oiled and that completion of the oiling project would have to await laying of more crushed rock on the road and parking area.

### **Court Orders Eviction** In Rent Default Suit

District Judge James P. Gaffney has ordered John L. and Blanche Rourke, Oxford, to vacate the house which they occupy as

The owner, Irene Rohret, claimed in her suit that the defendants had failed to pay \$5 weekly rent since March 22, 1948, and that total rent due her was

Gaffney postponed the eviction Attorney for the plaintiff is Emil G. Trott.

POLICE COURT FINES Wednesday's police docket showed that 33 persons were fined a total of \$37 for traffic and meter violations. There were three

### Hospitals' Ambulances Cover All of Iowa



THE DOORS SWING OUT to admit a litter patient to one of the University hospitals' ambulances as Geneva Riggle, graduate nurse at General hospital, looks after the patient's comfort. Traffic Clerk Robert Rea, a driver for the hospitals' ambulance service himself for 15 years, helps the nurse with the doors. The service has missed only five days on the road since it was inaugurated in 1932.

## Ingrid to Seek Divorce, Retire from Films

ROME (FRIDAY) (A) - Ingrid Bergman announced today she had divorced Marcelle de Mar- marriage to Swedish Dr. Lindwill divorce her husband, Dr. Pe- cheses several years ago in Bud- strom often had been called the

The announcement did not mention Miss Bergman's Italian director. Roberto Rossellini, 43. However, well informed sources close to the Swedish actress said she intends to marry Rossellini

Deep personal torment was revealed in Miss Bergman's typewritten statement which was handed to reporters shortly after midnight by her personal representative, Joseph Steele.

any declaration until the conclusion of the picture I am now

onstrate my free will.

Steele disclosed Miss Bergman

The actress and the director

A family source said Rossellini

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ter Lindstrom, and retire from apest. The divorce was declared "perfect marriage." They have a final in Italy only recently. Miss Bergman's 12 - year - old Hollywood with her father.

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The safety record of the service has been so outstanding that the insurance company has lowered the rates every year The service, one of the most

extensive of its kind in the country, has saved the taxpayers of Iowa hundreds of thousands of cording to hospitals officials. They emphasized that the fleet is not used for emergency pur-

Transporting such patients in he hospitals' fleet of 22 ambulances saves 34 percent over other means of transportation that could be used, according to the officials.

sible trip by 6 p.m. The longest by the service last year.

Customers'

Only five days service missed trip is to Osceola county nea

The cars, 12 each day, star the University hospitals' loading patients to be returned t their homes at 8:30 a.m. and u-The service was established in ually complete the return trip by

Rea said two cars are sent or the road only five days, accord- one-day trips each day so that 12 cars will be available the nex

> men escorts accompany children and female stretcher patients.

The cars are washed every night. If something goes wrong on the trip within a "reasonable" distance of the hospitals, a mechanic takes a relief car for the driver and repairs the other car on the road. The cars are stock models cost-

ing \$1,800-\$4,000 less than the poses. It is used only to transport custom-made ambulances formerstate patients from their homes ly used. They can carry one li to the hospitals and back to their ter patient and four passengers besides the driver, or the driver and eight ambulatory passengers. A look at some statistics will

give an idea of the punishment the ambulances are subject to Last year the fleet made 3,100 round trips totaling 1,559,275 miles Three persons were killed a Rea said the cars operate in 90 at an average cost of 1 1-2 cents of Iowa's 99 counties every day, per patient for each mile. Over and and can make the longest pos- 21,000 patients were transported county road intersection 12 miles

The fleet has covered 23,381. 715 miles since 1932. Each averaged about 7,500 miles per

month last year. Rea, a driver himself for years, has driven 1,275,000 mis

in the line of duty without in accident serious enough to A driver has to be a gener handyman and a bit of a sle

lanes to locate patients. Before the present notification system was instituted, all driv ers were required to carry ap. thorization from the postmaster general permitting local post masters to give them informa tion and directions for locating

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