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The Daily Iowan

Est. 1868 — AP Leased Wire, AP Wirephoto, UP Leased Wire — Five Cents Iowa City, Iowa, Tuesday, August 9, 1949 — Vol. 83, No. 213

The Weather

Partly cloudy, continued warm and humid today and tomorrow. Widely scattered thundershowers in most sections tomorrow. High today 95; low 68. Yesterday's high 94; low 64.

Committee Broadens Old Age Insurance

WASHINGTON (AP)—Approval of legislation blanketing 11-million additional workers under social security old age insurance, making a big boost in benefits, and increasing payroll taxes to finance the expanded program was announced yesterday by the house ways and means committee.

The legislation, which must have house and senate approval before it becomes law, brings a little over one-half the 20-million new workers President Truman has proposed for coverage.

But the bill would raise the total number of workers from 35-million to about 46-million and would give the President a large part — if not all — of what he requested in an expanded social security program.

The biggest groups not covered, although requested by Mr. Truman, are 5-million farmers and 3.5-million farm workers. Others not included in the bill are some household workers employed part time and professional men, such as lawyers and doctors.

Announcement of the committee's action was made by Chairman Robert Doughton (D-NC).

If finally approved by congress, the legislation would boost old age insurance benefits from 50 percent to as much as 150 percent in some categories. The average increase would be about 80 percent.

Hawaii Will Seize Docks

HONOLULU (AP)—The territory will move today to take over Hawaii's strikebound stevedoring industry, the official who will direct the operation said last night.

Ben F. Rush, who will head the territory's stevedoring agency, said recruiting of dock workers will start today and "it's safe to say we will probably seize the docks tonight."

His announcement came as the striking CIO longshore union prepared to test the constitutionality of the dock seizure law.

Rush met yesterday afternoon with Attorney General Walter Ackerman and officials of the seven struck stevedoring firms. He said no decision was reached on how the seizure will be made in view of the companies' reluctance to discuss costs and operating methods together.

Rush said special loyalty oath cards are being printed for the government-hired dock workers. He said the territory's employment agency will be located at the foot of Aloha tower, Honolulu's well-known waterfront landmark.

Although the longshoremen's union had announced it would challenge the new emergency strike law in court action yesterday, ILWU Regional Director John Hill reported such action will be delayed until later in the week.

Union attorneys decided court action would be "premature" if launched before the union suffers damage from the dock seizure. As a consequence Hall announced no action will be taken until the seizure is carried out.

Rutledge Sentenced To 70 Years, May Serve 30 'at Worst'

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP)—Dr. Robert Rutledge Jr., smiled wanly and his wife cried as the doctor was sentenced to 70 years "at hard labor" yesterday for the slaying of his wife's admirer.

One woman spectator in the hot, packed courtroom cried out, "Oh, no," as District Judge J.E. Heiserman pronounced sentence on the handsome 28-year-old St. Louis pediatrician.

"The sentence must be severe — for a long time," the judge told Rutledge, convicted May 28 of the fatal stabbing of Byron Hattman during a Cedar Rapids hotel room fight.

The defense had contended throughout the trial that Hattman pursued and seduced Rutledge's pretty, blonde wife, Sydney, 22.

The doctor was convicted of second degree murder, the penalty for which is 10 years to life imprisonment. The court said that "at worst" Rutledge would serve approximately 30 years, counting time off for good behavior.

Forty-five minutes after the sentencing Rutledge left for the state penitentiary at Fort Madison.

Spangler Says He's Not Resigning as a GOP Committeeman

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP)—Harrison Spangler said yesterday he is "not resigning" as Republican national committeeman from Iowa, despite a request by the GOP state central committee that he step down.

The former national Republican chairman broke a two-day silence on the central committee's action to say simply:

"I am not resigning."

The 70-year-old Cedar Rapids attorney has been national committeeman for 17 years. His present term does not expire until 1952.

At Glenwood, Iowa, State Republican Chairman Whitney Gilliland said he knew of no further action planned by the central committee in the matter. The committee does not have the power to force Spangler to resign.

Spangler, a strong supporter of Sen. Robert Taft (R-Ohio), was understood to have been at odds with Gilliland on some questions of party policy. He helped retire National Republican Chairman Hugh Scott last week.

The central committee gave no reasons for its request for Spangler's resignation.

Workers Voting on Ford Strike Issue

DETROIT (AP)—More than 30,000 Ford workers cast ballots yesterday on whether they approve a second strike this year in Michigan plants of the auto firm.

Balloting will continue through tomorrow with 50,000 more voters eligible to vote. Polling places were jammed on the first day of the election. No incidents were reported.

Both the company and the CIO united auto workers union claimed an advantage from the heavy vote.

The state labor mediation board reported 28,347 voted yesterday at the Rouge plant and 2,700 at the Big Round plant.

Noel P. Fox, state board chairman, said the balloting was proceeding smoothly.

CRASH KILLS 14

BELGRADE (AP)—Fourteen vacation-bound children were killed and 60 injured Friday in a rail-road accident — the nation's worst rail tragedy since the war, an official announcement said yesterday.

STEWART WEDS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Shy Jimmy Stewart, 41, the last of the Hollywood hold-out bachelors, will let only a handful of friends watch him marry Mrs. Gloria McLean, 31, today.



Looks Cool Enough to Sit On ...

BABY, IT'S COLD ON THERE! Jeff Eastham, 15-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Eastham, 137 Stadium park, squealed with delight yesterday when he found the chunk of ice the ice man "happened" to leave in his back yard. Jeff found it helped him cool off as the temperature rose to 83 degrees.

Acheson Asks Full Arms Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Acheson refused pointblank yesterday to go along with the stop-gap arms aid idea of Sen. Arthur Vandenberg (R-Mich). He stuck firmly by the full \$1,450,000,000 the administration has asked to strengthen foreign nations against Russia.

The sum is necessary, Acheson said at a senate hearing, because the United States "is open to attack on its own territory as never before."

Vandenberg contended that the program of arming western Europe and other non-Communist areas fixes a pattern for military defense of Europe before the north Atlantic treaty council can fulfill this function allotted to it.

So he asked Acheson: how about an interim program to show our intentions but let congress next year decide on the total program. Would Acheson resist the idea?

"Yes," Acheson replied, "I would resist that. I think we must go forward on both fronts," meaning armed aid while strategic planning is mapped under the treaty.

First Negro Appointed To AMA's Policy Staff

DETROIT (AP)—A New York physician will become the first Negro in the American medical association's 103-year history to sit in the policy-making house of delegates, it was announced yesterday.

Dr. George F. Lull, Chicago, AMA secretary and general manager, praised the election of Dr. Peter M. Murray as a "forward step in American medicine."

Rutledge Leaves for Prison



HIDING FROM PHOTOGRAPHERS behind his coat, Dr. Robert C. Rutledge was driven from the Cedar Rapids courtroom where he received a 70 year sentence yesterday to the Fort Madison, Ia., penitentiary. Deputy Sheriff Harlan Snyder is driving.

New ERP, Occupation Fund Okayed In Senate

LONDON (AP)—Rosie, an elephant in the zoo, grabbed a woman's purse yesterday and swallowed it.

"Please Rosie," said her keeper. "Give it back." But all Rosie would cough up was a cigarette lighter.

Ecuador Quake Toll Set Lower; Help Is Rushed

QUITO, ECUADOR (UP)—A destitute army of 227,000 persons wandered, still dazed, through the mountains of central Ecuador yesterday, three days after the earthquake which devastated an area of nearly 4,000 square miles.

Latest official estimates of the number of killed were scaled down. A government spokesman said it will "probably be found to be between 2,500 and 5,000."

In view of the continual finding of additional bodies and of private figures of the number of homes destroyed in each locality, this estimate was believed to be over-conservative.

Available unofficial information made it appear the fatalities may reach more than 6,000.

A gigantic task of sheltering, feeding and preventing epidemics among more than a quarter of a million people faced the government.

Help began to arrive from sister American republics, including the United States, as they moved to aid this small stricken country in a demonstration of practical good-neighborliness.

New York-born President Galo Plaza decreed a moratorium throughout the ravaged area which included some of the most flourishing agricultural and industrial centers in the country.

Plaza also ordered the evacuation of some of the worst hit towns, where large numbers of bodies still under the ruins threatened to bring epidemics.

An emergency airlift is hauling supplies into the quake-stricken zones and bringing out injured survivors to cities where hospital facilities are available.

United States army and navy freight planes in the entire Caribbean area were being readied to start another mercy airlift of doctors, nurses and medical supplies.

Most serious immediate problem is to get water fit to drink.

Truman Welcomes Philippine Leader

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman personally welcomed President Elpidio Quirino of the Philippines yesterday as a partner in the worldwide struggle against communism.

Quirino, in turn, thanked Mr. Truman for inviting him to visit here and "review" problems of the Philippines and the far east. While he did not mention the fact, his recent plea for a "Pacific Pact" against communism will be a chief topic of discussions.

The two chief executives shook hands warmly as Quirino stepped from his plane at National airport. A 21-gun salute and the cheers of a welcoming crowd roared out.

Mr. Truman, in his brief address of welcome, expressed gratitude that the people of the new Philippine republic are aligned with those of the United States in efforts to achieve a lasting world peace.

New Wage Scale Bill Wins in Vote

WASHINGTON (AP)—The administration won an initial but inconclusive test in the house yesterday on its bill to raise the legal national minimum wage from 40 to 75 cents an hour.

The members voted 249 to 124 to allow administration leaders to substitute a compromise measure for their original bill which has been hanging fire for some time.

The compromise, aimed at winning enough southern Democratic support to assure passage, would bring about 600,000 added workers under the wage-hour law. Its principal concession to the southerners is the exemption of so-called "peckerwood" saw mills each employing less than 13 persons.

Green Tells Klan To Remove Masks

ATLANTA (AP)—Dr. Samuel Green, the grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan, yesterday ordered Klan members to stop wearing masks and white hoods "anywhere in the United States."

Green's order stripping Klansmen of their masks and hoods — a move he had fought stubbornly when it was urged in the state legislature, was prompted by the current wave of night-riding violence in the south. Green has maintained stoutly that these masked and hooded mobs were not Klansmen.

"Certain irresponsible persons," Green said, "have used what appeared to be Klan robes and masks to commit certain unlawful acts."

Plan to Exclude Britain Beaten By 50-21 Vote

WASHINGTON (AP)—The senate passed last night a huge, \$5,797,724,000 money bill to run the European recovery program and pay U.S. occupation costs abroad during the coming year.

The vote was 63 to 7 on final passage.

Final action came after more than two weeks of wearying debate.

The bill now goes to a conference with the house, which had voted about 10 percent more. Senate-house conferees are expected to reach a quick compromise.

The final passage came shortly after the senate had knocked down, by a vote of 51 to 21, an amendment designed to withhold recovery funds from any nation which in the future nationalizes an industry. It was aimed frankly at Great Britain.

The major point of difference between the house and senate bills lies in the money figure.

The house voted \$3,568,470,000 to the ECA for the current year, but agreed the money could be spent in 10 and one-half months if necessary.

The senate voted a full 12-month program with no authority to spend the money in a shorter period. The senate bill figure for the European recovery program is \$3,628,380,000.

On the final rollcall, the only senators to oppose the bill were Republicans William Jenner and Homer Capehart of Indiana, James Kem of Missouri, William Langer of North Dakota, George Malone of Nevada and John Williams of Delaware and Democrat Olin Johnston of South Carolina.

Council Hears Lighting Views

Business district property owners expressed their opinions on downtown streetlighting at a city council meeting last night.

James McNamara, chairman of the property owners committee, said most of the downtown property owners would rather repair the present system and take no further action until the problem could be examined more thoroughly.

The property owners are expecting a report within a few days from a representative attending a streetlighting convention in Boston.

Alderman Wilber J. Teeters, chairman of the council streetlights committee, submitted an unofficial estimate of \$38,000 for installation of new downtown streetlights, based on Westinghouse Electric company figures. The council asked City Engineer Fred Gartzke to submit an estimate on the total cost of repairing the system.

In other action last night, the council approved the appointment of Garland H. Herhey to the planning and zoning commission. Hershey will replace Lawrence C. Crawford who recently resigned.

The council also voted to send Detective O.A. White to the National Police academy, Washington, D.C. White will attend a seven-day session the last week in September.

City Clerk George J. Dohrer submitted the second reading of an ordinance amendment lowering the sidewalk grade on the west side of Linn street between Burlington and Court streets.

Mayor Preston Koser appointed Alderman Charles T. Smith to act as mayor "pro tem" during his two weeks vacation.

Attorney General Probes Sioux City 'Graft' Setup

DES MOINES (AP)—Attorney General Robert Larson has a request for a state investigation of an alleged "graft organization" in Sioux City under study, Gov. William Beardley reported yesterday.

Beardley said he referred the request to the attorney general and he was "assured he will give the Woodbury county attorney all the assistance he requests."

Says '5 Percenter' Boasted Influencing Top Army Officers

WASHINGTON (AP)—James V. Hunt, an alleged "five percenter," boasted to a prospective client that the White House door always was open to him in his efforts to get government contracts, senate investigators were told yesterday.

The testimony was given to a senate subcommittee investigating the capital's "influence peddlers" by Paul D. Grindle, Massachusetts businessman whose original charges against the former lieutenant colonel set off the "five percenter" inquiry.

He said Hunt also described Maj. Gen. Harry Vaughan, President Truman's military aide, as one of his "closest friends," claimed to have influenced key government appointments and admitted a hand in a \$2-million plane parts deal that "would have made the taxpayers boil."

During Hunt's efforts to sign up his firm as a client on a percentage fee basis, Grindle said Hunt assured him that "I'm the most influential man in Washington in the quartermaster's corps" and claimed friendship with some of the army's top procurement officers.

He testified after Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson had promised the investigators his full cooperation in curbing "five percenters." Johnson said scornfully that such capital brokers "prostitute the profession of salesmanship."

He said much of the success of "influence peddlers" could be traced to the fact that most private businessmen do not know their way around Washington and feel compelled to buy advice.

Kratte Held Under Bond on Rape Count

Richard Kratte, 22, of 1104 E. Burlington street, waived preliminary hearing and was bound over to the grand jury when he appeared in police court Saturday afternoon on a charge of assault with intent to commit rape.

He is being held in the county jail in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

The complainant, according to county officials, is Mrs. Carolyn Burns, about 19, a New York resident who is visiting in the home of her mother, Mrs. Edith Grellik, near North Liberty.

Mrs. Burns told county authorities she had been in Iowa City and had taken the interurban to North Liberty.

She was walking along the highway toward her mother's home when a car stopped beside her and a man got out and forced her to get in the car with him.

She told authorities she managed to escape when the man stopped the car at a side road. However, the man chased her and beat her, she said.

She was rescued by two North Liberty residents.

County authorities arrested Kratte at his home Saturday afternoon. He reportedly admitted being involved in the case after Mrs. Burns identified him as her assailant.

Defense Pact Underway In 90 Days, Say Chiefs

VIENNA (AP)—The defense organization which is to unify the fighting forces of western Europe under the Atlantic pact may be in operation within three months, the United States chiefs of staff said yesterday as they left for Washington.

DORSEY SUED FOR DIVORCE

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Mrs. Jane P. Dorsey sued for divorce yesterday from James P. (Jimmy) Dorsey, bandleader.

Newcombe Hurls 4-Hitter At Giants, 2-1

Win Keeps NL Flag Race Tied

BROOKLYN (AP) — Big Don Newcombe pitched Brooklyn to a 2-1 victory over Dave Koslo and the New York Giants last night as the Dodgers kept their first place tie with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Koslo walked in the winning run in the eighth after Jackie Robinson had homered in the second inning. The Cards defeated the Cincinnati Reds in St. Louis.

A crowd of 33,826 saw Newcombe register his 11th triumph with a neat four-hitter. The giant righthander, who has lost only three this season, had a shutout until the ninth when Whitey Lockman struck him for his eighth home run of the campaign.

Newcombe retired the next three men in order to preserve his victory. He got Bobby Thomson and Johnny Mize on strikes and forced Willard Marshall to send an easy game ending fly to Carl Furillo in right.

Koslo also pitched a fine game, but was unfortunate in serving a home run pitch to Robinson in the second. It was the 13th round tripper for the Dodger second baseman. It was the first of seven Brooklyn hits off the crafty lefthander.

The Dodgers got what proved to be the winning run in the eighth. With two out, Furillo singled and moved to second on another single by Robinson. When Lockman fumbled the hit, the runners advanced. This set the stage for an intentional pass to Gil Hodges, to load the bases.

Bruce Edwards batted for the lefthanded hitting Duke Snider and drew another walk to force in Furillo.

It was Newcombe's fourth straight and his first over the Giants. It also was Koslo's first loss to Brooklyn, and his sixth against seven victories.

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Koslo and E. Mueller, Westrum (6); Newcombe and Campanella. HRs: NY, Lockman; BR, Robinson.

Chicago (UP)—Lloyd Mangrum, worn thin under a hot sun and playing largely on his nerve, held a four stroke lead on the field yesterday at the three quarter mark of the 9th annual all-American open after his nearest challenger, slugging Sam Snead, blew up on the back nine of his third round.

Snead, who had been hot on Mangrum's trail for the first 36 holes, broke wide open to post a bogie five, a double-bogie six, and a bogie five in order on the 12th, 13th and 14th holes.

This surge carried him to a two-over par 74 for yesterday's round, four strokes poorer than Mangrum, and it left him five strokes off the smashing pace which the Tam O'Shanter pro has set this far.

Mangrum posted his second consecutive 70 yesterday, and combined with his eight-under par 64 on the opening round, he had a 54 hole total of 204, 12 under par for the distance.

Mangrum rumbled into trouble on his first nine yesterday, three putting for a bogie on the third and taking another bogie on the fourth. But he warmed up in the 95 degree temperature to rip a stroke off par on the ninth hole and he chipped three more strokes off par on the final nine. In that drive he had two deuces on par three holes, dropping putts of 20 and 18 feet.

But Snead, erratic even at the start with a three put bogie four on the third hole after a birdie on the second, really reached the sky on his trip home.

He birdied No. 10 with two putts, but he missed the green and took two putts for a five on the 12th. And on the 13th, living up to his numerical history, he went completely apart. His drive landed in the rough, his second in a bunker, and his third shot was a duffer's job which didn't clear the fringe of the trap. On the fourth try he made the green and two putts put him home, but on an awful cost. On the next hole, another missed green and two putts left him far behind. Snead, growing more tempera-

mental with every tourney, was speechless after he holed out his final putt.

His lapse left Clayton Heafner, Charlotte, N.C., Bill Nary, Los Angeles, Calif., and Fred Haas Jr., New Orleans, deadlocked behind Mangrum at 208 strokes while Herman Barron, White Plains, N.Y., Johnny Palmer, Badin, N.C., and Snead were even at 209.

The other Iowa swimmers are Duane Draves, Bowen Stassforth and Don Watson. Draves and Stassforth have been working out in Los Angeles.

ATLANTIC MEET STARTS
BALTIMORE (AP) — Play got underway here yesterday in the Middle Atlantic city open tennis tourney with all seeded contestants winning as expected.

Eight 'I' Winners Graduate Tomorrow

The last of the lettermen from the 1945 Big Ten championship basketball team and the greatest swimmer in Iowa history are among the eight "I" men who are candidates at SUP's summer commencement tomorrow evening.

Jack Spencer, guard from Davenport and Stan Straatsma, forward from Sioux Center, are the lettermen who were on the '45 squad. They also won three other major letters, Spencer finishing competition in 1948 and Straatsma in '49.

Olympic Champion Wally Ris, winner of eight national AAU titles, three conference crowns and two NCAA championships, will receive a degree. Ris leaves Iowa as the holder of nine major individual records, from Olympic to Big Ten and also helped to set five important relay team marks.

Other degree candidates are Dick Barker, Osage, wrestler in 1946 and '48; Dave Brockway, Marshalltown, diver on the swimming teams of 1943, 1948 and 1949 and winner of a second and a third in the 1949 NCAA meet; Charles Burkett, Independence, football in 1943; William Crain, Iowa City, tennis in 1948 and Bill Gallagher, Davenport, football in 1943.

Western Loop Again Talking Expansion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edwin Johnson (D-Colo.) said a meeting would be held sometime this month at Sioux City or Pueblo, Colo., to consider applications for membership in the Western baseball league.

Sen. Johnson is president of the league.

He said no date had been set but that applications for a franchise would be considered from four or five cities. He said he had heard from interested parties in Kansas City, Kan.; Wichita, and Topeka, Kan., and Colorado Springs, Colo.

The western league now consists of six clubs and is considering expanding to eight.

Gonzales Forced to 34 Games in Net Victory

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Richard (Pancho) Gonzales, a national singles champion from Los Angeles, was forced to 34 tant games yesterday before downing Richard Mouldous, third ranking junior from New Orleans, in first day's play of the Casino's invitation tennis tournament.

Gonzales, seeded first in this tournament, drew a first round bye and then received a stiff battle from Mouldous. Gonzales won by scores of 13-11 and 6-4.

Pro Gridder 'Jumps' to Another League



(AP Wirephoto)

THE PRO FOOTBALL RIVALRY was reopened yesterday when Johnny Mastrangelo, shown in a practice flying tackle, announced he had jumped from the National league Pittsburgh Steelers to the New York Yankees of the All-America conference. "It was simply a matter of money," Mastrangelo said in explaining his move.

Mangrum Four-Stroke Leader In Tam O'Shanter; Snead Bogs

CHICAGO (UP)—Lloyd Mangrum, worn thin under a hot sun and playing largely on his nerve, held a four stroke lead on the field yesterday at the three quarter mark of the 9th annual all-American open after his nearest challenger, slugging Sam Snead, blew up on the back nine of his third round.

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Pension Not Failing: Mulbry

CINCINNATI (AP) — The major league player pension and insurance plan is not in jeopardy, Walter Mulbry, its secretary-treasurer said yesterday.

However, a proposal to make the age minimum 55 years instead of 50 before the annuities begin, is under consideration, he added.

That matter will be discussed at a meeting of the baseball executive council in Chicago Thursday, Mulbry said.

Mulbry, who also is secretary of baseball, told a reporter yesterday that reports of the fund being on the verge of collapse are without foundation.

There are only three or four men eligible at this time to collect from the fund, Mulbry said. The others, he added, will not begin tapping the till until 1952.

By that time, players and clubs will have paid more than \$2,750,000 into the fund, according to the secretary-treasurer.

"Statements that the plan is in jeopardy are regrettable," Mulbry said. "The program is going along as forecast at its inception early in 1947."

"There is, however, some discussion whether it would be advisable to ease the cost to all concerned by advancing the retirement age from 50 to 55 years."

The insurance and annuity plan began in 1947. It provides that players with five years' major league experience shall receive \$50 a month for life. Men who have played in the leagues for 10 years or more will get \$100 a month.

At the start, the players who entered the plan paid \$250. Each man now pays from 27 cents to \$2.70 per playing day — depending on the length of service — as his share of the cost.

The 16 club owners in the American and National leagues, however, will pay 75 percent of the cost of the plan over the long haul, Mulbry said.

In addition to those payments, the fund also gets a share of other incomes, such as the world's series and radio rights at the championship games.

Coaches and trainers of major league clubs also are eligible to participate in the plan.

MAJOR Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	PCT.
St. Louis	64	29	.687
Brooklyn	64	29	.681
New York	53	50	.515
Boston	52	52	.500
Philadelphia	52	52	.500
Pittsburgh	46	58	.441
Cincinnati	43	62	.410
Chicago	40	66	.377

YESTERDAY'S SCORES			
Team	Score	Team	Score
Brooklyn	2	New York	1 (12th)
St. Louis	3	Cincinnati	3 (night)

TODAY'S PITCHERS			
Team	Pitcher	Team	Pitcher
Brooklyn	at Philadelphia (night)—Erskine (1-1) vs. Simmons (3-10)	Cincinnati	at St. Louis (night)—VanderMer (3-6) vs. Brechen (4-4)
Pittsburgh	at Chicago—Chambers (6-3) vs. Rush (6-13)	Boston	at New York (night)—Sala (8-11) vs. Jones (9-7)

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	PCT.
New York	60	37	.617
Cleveland	60	44	.583
Boston	59	44	.573
Philadelphia	58	47	.552
Detroit	57	49	.538
Chicago	44	60	.425
Washington	37	64	.366
St. Louis	34	70	.327

YESTERDAY'S SCORES			
Team	Score	Team	Score
New York	at Boston (night)—Raschi (4-6) vs. Kunder (12-5)	Philadelphia	at Washington (night)—Scheit (6-3) vs. Weik (1-1)
St. Louis	at Cleveland (night)—Ostrowski (6-6) vs. Feller (9-8)	Chicago	at Detroit (night)—Wright (4-8) vs. Newhouse (11-7) or Hutchinson (9-4)

WESTERN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	PCT.
Denver	13	Pueblo	9
Omaha	8	Des Moines	3
Lincoln	7	Sioux City	1

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
Team	W	L	PCT.
Columbus	1	Minneapolis	0
Indianapolis	5	Minneapolis	2
Louisville	4	Kansas City	1
St. Paul	7	Toledo	4

'Potato' too Hot, Man Scores After Error

LITTLE ROCK, ARK. (AP) — Here's one for the anything-can-happen-in-baseball department.

With a runner on third in a city league game Sunday, the defensive catcher pulled a potato out of his hip pocket and threw it to third. The third baseman fumbled it and the runner broke for home. He was tagged by the catcher, who was holding the ball at the time.

The plate umpire was confused, too, for awhile. He called the runner out, then reversed the decision, allowing the runner to score.

Five World Champs Feature Sept. Charity

CHICAGO (UP)—The Illinois boxing commission yesterday approved a charity exhibition at Comiskey baseball park Sept. 2 which will feature five world ring champions.

The star performers will be champions Ezzard Charles, heavyweight; Jake LaMotta, middleweight; and Willie Pep, featherweight. It was believed the first time in ring history that five titleholders will appear on the same card.

Charles will exhibit his wares against Joe Modzele, Pittsburgh; LaMotta will face Clarence Wilkerson, New York City; Robinson will be paired with Charles Dotson, St. Louis, and Williams will face Arthur King, British empire lightweight champion from Toronto. Pep's opponent has not yet been chosen.

The feature bout of the program will be a 10 - rounder between Sandy Saddler, former world featherweight champion from New York, and Harold Dade, Chicago, former world batamweight champ.

One of the beneficiaries of the charity affair is the tabernacle nursery milk fund, headed by Mrs. Marva Louis, ex-wife of Joe Louis.

Woodcock 'All in', May Quit Fighting After Truck Wreck

DONCASTER, ENG. (AP)—Bruce Woodcock, British heavyweight boxing champ, was wheeled out of a hospital with his left arm in a sling yesterday to announce he may quit boxing.

"I am seriously thinking about packing in the game," said the 28-year-old titleholder who was to have fought Lee Savold next month for the British version of the world heavyweight crown.

"I'm all in," he said, "I am pretty certain that the fight with Savold will not take place."

Originally scheduled for Sept. 6 the Savold - Woodcock bout was postponed tentatively until Sept. 20 when Woodcock suffered a slight concussion and a severe bruise of the left shoulder in a truck accident Thursday.

Woodcock had been expected to agree to a new date for his battle with the Englewood, N.J., veteran. Instead he jarred the boxing world with his retirement plans.

Jack Solomons, the promoter who will be faced with the unpleasant task of refunding some \$300,000 to \$400,000 if the bout is not held, said he thought Woodcock would change his mind.

"I am not in the least perturbed about it," said Solomons. "Knowing Woodcock like I do, I feel sure that today he will think again and then we shall hear something entirely different from him."

Meanwhile Freddie Mills, world light heavyweight champ, will fight through his manager, Ted Broadribb, that he was willing to take Woodcock's place. Mills was knocked out by Woodcock in the 14th round June 2.

Woodcock has been jinxed by injuries for two years. This was his third auto accident in that time. His jaw was broken by Joe Baksi in April, 1947. While recuperating, Woodcock got a rock splinter in his eye.

Strong Winds Force Shirley To Short Swim

DOVER, ENG. (AP) — Strong winds that bounced her accompanying rowboat dangerously forced Shirley May France to cut short a planned six-hour swim yesterday.

"We were afraid the boat might bump Shirley," said Coach Harry Boudakjan, "so we gave up after two hours."

The tuneup swim was conducted inside the breakerwater of Dover harbor because of high seas in the channel. The 16-year-old girl from Somerset, Mass., has been training here since July 30 for an attempt to swim from France to England.

Yanks Lose Berra, Henrich Questionable

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Henrich is one of four Yankee players hit by St. Louis Brown pitchers in Sunday's 20-2 massacre of the Missourians. Yogi Berra, Yank catcher, is another member of the foursome and will be lost to the league-leading club for three weeks with a fractured thumb.

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Casey Stengel, Yankee manager, said "the Browns were sore at having been belted around as much here. Some of their pitchers must have taken it upon themselves to loosen up our guys. And they sure loosened up one of our vital rivets in making Berra a fracture case."

Pitches by Drews hit Henrich, Second Baseman Jerry Coleman and relief Catcher Gus Niarhos. Dick Starr was on the mound when Berra was injured.

Bangaway Favored To Win Tomorrow's Hambletonian Classic

GOSHEN, N.Y. (UP)—Leathery-faced sulky drivers took their horses through light limbering up paces yesterday, curing last week's rainy weather that cut short their final steam workouts for tomorrow's Hambletonian harness classic.

A field of 18 was expected to start in the back roads version of the Kentucky derby and all over this dusty hamlet last night they were talking about Bangaway as the horse to beat.

This ace from the C.M. Saunders stable also had the advantage of a full dress workout, for he ran Friday and won the Volomite stakes at Westbury, Long Island.

The men who will drive the cream of America's three-year-old trotters at Good Time park tomorrow were undecided upon the effect the lack of final workout would have in the race.

The rain last week made it impossible for the trainers to send their charges through final time trials and as the track dried out for yesterday's opening of the four-day grand circuit meeting, they had to be content with blowouts.

Ralph Baldwin, the 33-year-old driver from Lloydminster, Saskatchewan, who will drive Bangaway, confessed that he didn't know what to expect from his horse. "He didn't run his best in the Volomite at Roosevelt raceway Friday even if he did win," he said.

Ris Special Guest At Hollywood Swim

Wally Ris, Iowa's Olympic champion swimmer, will fly to Hollywood, Calif., Friday to be a special guest at a swimming pool party being staged by Buster Crabbe, Hollywood actor who used to play Tarzan in the movies.

Ris said last night that he will be the only American guest at the party in honor of the Japanese swimmers in this country for the AAU championships.

The star performers will be champions Ezzard Charles, heavyweight; Jake LaMotta, middleweight; and Willie Pep, featherweight. It was believed the first time in ring history that five titleholders will appear on the same card.

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Top Trotter? By Alan Maver

THREE-LEAGUE
Evansville 1, Decatur 0 (10 innings)
Quincy 9, Davenport 7
Terre Haute 3, Danville 0 (1st game)
Terre Haute 5, Danville 0 (2nd game)
Waterloo 6, Springfield 2

JACOBS WINS 2ND IOWA AMATEUR GOLF CROWN
SPENCER (AP) — Johnny Jacobs of Cedar Rapids yesterday won his second consecutive Northwest Iowa amateur golf title with a 72 hole total of 283.

At the halfway point after Sunday's firing, Jacobs was in fifth place with a 142. He managed to make the second 36 holes in one less shot and passed up the halfway leaders.

Jacobs won the Northwest amateur last year with a 285 total.

TONIGHT IS FAMILY NIGHT AT THE DRIVE-IN ONE NIGHT ONLY "Bachelor's Daughters" With GAIL RUSSELL, CLAIRE TREVOR and ADOLPHE MENJOU A DELUXE COMEDY

Office Opens 7:00 Show Starts 7:30 Admission 50¢ CHILDREN FREE!

2 shows nightly COME EARLY VISIT THE SNACK BAR

VARSAITY NOW! Ends Thursday Victor MATURE Richard CONTE Shelley WINTERS

CRY OF THE CITY CO-HIT Action Flares When The F.B.I. Takes Over! 'SHOW THEM NO MERCY' with CESAR ROMERO

IOWA NOW ENDS AFRAID TO LOVE! JOHN HODIAK - NANCY GUILD SOMEWHERE IN THE NIGHT

Red-Blooded DRAMA! DRUMS ALONG THE MONARK COLBERT-FORRER

Slaughter Lashes Two Homers As Cards Coast Past Reds, 9-3

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Enos Slaughter walloped two home runs and drove in six runs as the high-flying St. Louis Redbirds overpowered the Cincinnati Reds last night, 9-3. Howard Pollet coasted to his 15th victory as the Birds maintained their first-place tie with the Brooklyn Dodgers, who won from the New York Giants.

A crowd of 13,000, one of the smallest night turnouts of the season, saw the Cards take full advantage of the wildness of Cincinnati pitchers, Kent Peterson and Ken Burkhardt. The Redlanders outnift the Cards, 12-5.

Slaughter's first homer came in the third inning and scored Nippy Jones. In the next frame four straight walks forced one run across and left the bases loaded. Enos promptly unloaded them with his second four-master and his 10th of the season. Burkhardt, former Card pitcher, relieved Peterson in time to issue one pass and take the rep on Slaughter's big blow.

Red Schoendienst walked in the first and reached second when Virg Stallcup dropped Bobby Adams' toss on Stan Musial's grounder. Jones' single brought Schoendienst in.

Chuck Diering tripled against the right field screen in the second, scoring Tommy Glaviano who had been hit by a pitched ball.

Walker Cooper, Red catcher and former battery mate of Pollet's, drove in all three Cincinnati runs. Pollet was something less than a puzzle to the Reds, but only Cooper could find the range with runners in scoring position.

Cincinnati 000 120 000-3 12 1
St. Louis 112 500 000-9 5 1
Peterson, Burkhardt (4), Fanovich (6)
Fox (8) and Cooper, Franzen (7), Pollet and D. Rice. LP-Peterson. HRs: Slaughter 2.

Charles 4-1 Favorite To Defeat Lesnevich

NEW YORK (AP) — The odds went down last night on Ezzard Charles' chances of retaining his NBA heavyweight crown against Gus Lesnevich tomorrow night, but his hopes of being recognized champion in New York state, if he wins, went soaring.

The odds on the brown-skinned titlist from Cincinnati, stood at 4 to 1 after having gone as high as 6 to 1 last week. The flood of support on the waffle faced ex-light heavyweight champion from Cliffside, N.J., reportedly came from New Jersey gamblers who understood that both Lesnevich and his manager, Joe Vella, were betting heavily on an upset.

However, it was not the betting fluctuation as much as the chance that the winner might eventually be recognized as champion in New York state that pleased the sponsoring International Boxing Club. Boxing Commissioner Eddie Egan announced yesterday that the winner tomorrow would be regarded as the outstanding heavyweight in the country and that he ultimately would be recognized as champion in the state if he successfully defended his title against a "name" opponent.

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Pitches by Drews hit Henrich, Second Baseman Jerry Coleman and relief Catcher Gus Niarhos. Dick Starr was on the mound when Berra was injured.

Meyer Not Hurt

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Russ Meyer doesn't have a broken foot after all and the Philadelphia Phillies pitcher will be available to work against the Brooklyn Dodgers in a three-game series opening tonight.

Physicians at Temple hospital said yesterday X-rays showed the "broken" bone disclosed in an examination at Cincinnati last week was a year-old fracture from which Russ long since had recovered.

HELD OVER! Thru Wednesday

"SHE'S THE TALK OF THE TOWN!"
MARIAN CASARÉS
THE WENCH
SUGGESTED FOR ADULTS ONLY
CAPITOL

BOB HOPE LUCILLE BALL "SORROWFUL JONES"
"Doors Open 1:15"
ENGLERT
STARTS WEDNESDAY
The STAR of "LETTER TO THREE WIVES"
KIRK DOUGLAS
KIRK DOUGLAS in Ring Lardner's "CHAMPION"
Co-starring MARILYN MAXWELL ARTHUR KENNEDY with Paul Stewart Ruth Roman - Lola Albright

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DIOCESAN COUNCIL OF CATHOLIC WOMEN—The Iowa City unit of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women will meet at St. Mary's Assembly hall, 104 E. Jefferson street, tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. All members are urged to be present.

THIRTY-TWO CLUB—Frank Me will be the speaker at a meeting of the Thirty-Two Club at 12 noon tomorrow at Jefferson Hotel, room 303.

PSI OMEGA WIVES—Members of Psi Omega Wives will meet today at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Joe McConville, 1003 E. Burlington street. Mrs. Don Lundquist will assist the hostess. Those who expect to attend are requested to call #0619.

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Logan, 813 Finkbine, are the parents of a son born Aug. 6 at Mercy hospital. The baby weighed 7 pounds 15 ounces. He has been named Frank Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Dostal, 115 Sheridan avenue, are the parents of a son born Aug. 6 at Mercy hospital. The baby weighed 7 pounds 2 ounces. He has been named John Joseph.

Twin boys, weighing 7 pounds 1 ounce and 5 pounds 10 ounces, were born at Mercy hospital Aug. 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kruse, West Liberty. The boys have been named Terry Clarence and Jerry Laurence.

University Women Announce Officers for Coming Year

Officers and committee chairmen of the local chapter of the American Association of University Women for the coming year were announced yesterday by Mrs. Paul Huston, president. The chapter will resume its work in September.

Officers are Mrs. Paul Huston, president; Miss Mary Parden, vice president; Mrs. Lloyd Knowler, secretary; Mrs. Alice Kemp, treasurer; and Miss Catharine Mullin, historian.

Committee chairmen are Mrs. Otto Bowling, education; Mrs. John Uthoff, international relations; Mrs. Robert Michelson, social studies; Mrs. W.H. McManus, drama; Mrs. Howard Cook, creative writing; and Mrs. W.W. Morris, music.

Mrs. John R. Hretting, economic and legal stratas of women; Miss Mary Parden, membership; Miss Sybil Woodruff, fellowship; Mrs. Vincent Nowlis, legislative; and Miss Luella M. Wright, publicity.

Miss Amy Francis Brown, program; Mrs. Robert Featherstone, co-ordinating officer; Mrs. Glenn Van Horne, hospitality; Mrs. E.C. Howe, radio; and Miss Ethyl Martin, national and state co-ordinating officer.

Iowa City Jaycees Send 15 to Fairfield

One hundred sixty-five persons attended the annual junior chamber of commerce board meeting held at Fairfield Sunday. Wayne Putnam Jr., president of the local jaycees, said yesterday.

Putnam termed it the "biggest and best board meeting we've ever had."

Fifteen jaycees, eight of whom flew down for the flight breakfast Sunday morning, attended from Iowa City.

Purposes of the meeting, Putnam said, were to approve the 1949-50 budget, state committee assignments and the adoption of statewide projects.

Couples Announce Marriage, Engagement



ANNOUNCEMENT IS MADE OF THE MARRIAGE of Miss Patricia Meloy, daughter of Mrs. C.D. Meloy, Cherokee, to Dr. David C. Ivie, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.S. Ivie, 127 Melrose avenue. The wedding took place Aug. 6 at St. James cathedral in Seattle. Mrs. Ivie graduated from Cherokee high school and attended SUI where she was affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta, social sorority. Dr. Ivie graduated from St. Mary's high school and SUI, where he was a member of Nu Sigma Nu, professional medical fraternity. He is now with King County hospital, Seattle. The couple will make their home at 1524 E. 62 street, Seattle.

MR. AND MRS. LEONARD DOHREER, route 6, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Evelyn, to Mr. Harold R. Hatcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hatcher, Iowa City. Miss Dohreer attended City high school and will graduate from SUI college of nursing tomorrow. Mr. Hatcher attended City high school and graduated from the SUI college of engineering where he was a member of Theta Tau, professional engineering fraternity. He is now with the Rock Island district corps of army engineers. The couple will be married September 24 in Zion Lutheran church.

'More Play, Less Work' At SUI in the Ol' Days

Canoeing may be a favorite pastime for the modern SUI student, but dad and mother liked the river sport even better. M. Fitzgerald, who for the past 39 years has been owner and operator of the boathouse located next to the Iowa Union, said business was heaviest immediately following World War I. However, students have always gone in for the sport, especially in the spring.

Fitzgerald said he had more canoes 20 years ago than now, and there was more call for them then. He added the students have cars now and many other forms of entertainment.

The docks were built by the present owner's father, H. A. Fitzgerald, in 1906. The son took over in 1910.

When asked whether the members of the modern generation were neglecting their studies for play more than their parents, Fitzgerald replied that they played more and studied less in the old days.

The ladies have always been fairly skillful as to getting in and out of the canoes, Fitzgerald said, except during the hobbie skirt era.

The boathouse, now located in the center of the campus, was once on the edge, the boatman said. When he went into business the Iowa Union hadn't been built and none of the west campus buildings had been erected. The nearest building was the dental building.

At that time the Iowa river extended up under the boathouse a distance of about 50 yards from the present bank. He said the water declined gradually, probably due to deposits of silt. However it hasn't gone down as rapidly in recent years as in earlier days.

Fitzgerald has always liked

Ten Local Boy Scouts Plan Trip to Canada

Ten boy scouts representing the Iowa River Valley district planned to leave at 6 a.m. today on a 10-day canoe trip to Quetico Provincial park, Canada. Scout Executive Martin L. Hunter said. The outing is sponsored by region 10 of the Boy Scouts of America.

Group leader on the trip is A. Robert Koch, Marengo, and assistant leader is Fred Dever, North Liberty. The Iowa River Valley district, part of region 10, includes Johnson, Washington and Iowa counties, Hunter said.

Librarian to Attend Regional Conference

Joyce Nienstedt, head librarian of the Iowa City public library, will attend the annual Trans-Mississippi regional conference of the American Library association at Colorado State college, Fort Collins, from Sept. 1 through 6. Librarians and library board members from 10 states and the provinces of Manitoba and Saskatchewan, Canada, will be present at the conference, she said.

Though Pleasant — Summer Plays Too Light — Says Reviewer

By VINCE BRANN

On the basis of the widely-accepted thesis that summer theater seasons should be predominantly light in character, the University theater's series of five plays in the past eight weeks was generally satisfying. There was variety throughout, many highs, and some lows, but the overall picture was a pleasant and agreeable one.

Two comedies, two fantasies and one mystery made for a fairly well-balanced and interesting schedule. Curiously, as far as this reviewer is concerned, the peak of the summer was unquestionably Gregory Foley's production of "Lilliom," the most serious play of the lot.

This leads one to believe that a really earnest effort to "say" something challenging in the theater goes well in any season of the year.

John Van Druen's "There's Always Juliet," used as the opener, was not as polished as his more recent play, "The Voice of the Turtle," but it was good fun, nevertheless.

Even "Parlor Story" was good fun, although this was almost entirely attributable to an enthusiastic cast, under Theodore Viehman's direction, that seemed dedicated to its task of making a bad play good.

Foley's production of "Angel Street" was not the well-knit finished product that "Lilliom" was, probably because of some rather shallow portrayals, but it remained a play with a good deal of appeal and it made

In the realm of fantasy, we had "Lilliom" and "Berkeley Square." These two represented the high and low points on the success curve of the season. In the first place, Molnar's play is a much more skillful piece of writing than Balderston's. The former is relatively timeless and the latter considerably dated.

And in the second place, "Lilliom" had a thoughtful cast that performed with intelligence and sincerity, while "Berkeley Square" had only misapprehensions and the consequent confusions.

To say that the season was generally satisfying is not to imply that it couldn't have been much better. Admittedly, it presented a very tight schedule which must have made more than the usual demands on both technicians and actors.

It seems, however, that plays could be chosen with greater care and discrimination. If comedy is to prevail, must it be comedy of the "Parlor Story" variety? Certainly plays can be found that are worthier of both our theater and its audiences. We realize, of course, the problems of royalties and availability. We also appreciate the abundance of high school farces in the catalogs.

But Barry, Kaufman, Hart, Behrman and others of earlier periods have written a good many excellent comedies. We'd like to see the theater give them a try.

We also hope the theater will continue to keep its summer schedule flexible enough to include at least one play that is not entirely "escape" fare.

Hi-Y Club Members Hold Summer Dance

Junior and senior members of University high's Hi-Y club held a semi-formal dance at the home of Wally Ingram, 333 Lexington avenue, Saturday night.

Members of Blue Hawk Hi-Y club and potential members of Hi-Y were guests of the upperclassmen at University high's only summer event.

Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Skretting and Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Castater, Hi-Y advisors and members of University high faculty, were chaperones of the dance.

SUI Students Plan Ontario Canoe Trip

Six SUI men will leave Iowa City tomorrow for a 17-day, 180-mile canoe trip on the lakes and rivers of central Ontario.

All from Iowa City, they are William Olson, E4; William Condon, A3; Leonard Strassburg, A2; Richard Williams, A1; Jack Nelson, A3, and David M. Thomas, A3.

They will drive to Sioux Look-Out, Ontario, where they will rent canoes and buy food supplies, Thomas said. They are taking sleeping bags and other camping supplies with them from here.

Sioux Look-Out, about 400 miles north of Duluth, Minn., is a town of 2,000 population and one of the northernmost points in Ontario that can be reached by car.

The group plans to return to Iowa City Sept. 1.

50 FAMILIES TO MOVE Approximately 50 families will leave Finkbine park permanently at the end of the summer session. Of the 50 families, 20 had been residents for the summer session only, C. W. Dack, supervisor of the Finkbine area, said.

Hi-Y Couples Sit One Out at Summer Dance



ENJOYING TIME OUT from an evening of dancing and card-playing are four University high students who attended the school's only event of the summer season, a semi-formal dance at the home of Wally Ingram, 333 Lexington avenue. Left to right are Mary Sue Hancher, Steve Hulme, George Kern and Carolyn Wagner.

Reception to Fete Graduating Nurses

A reception and tea honoring the 49 members of the graduating nursing class will be held tomorrow from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Westlawn parlors, school of nursing officials said yesterday.

Open house for parents and friends of the graduating class will be held at Westlawn from 1 to 4 p.m.

Parents of the graduates will meet members of the school of nursing faculty, including Myrtle Kitchell, recently appointed direc-

Pi Beta Phi Presidents to Attend Workshop

Maxine Erickson, A4, Boone, Zeta chapter president of Pi Beta Phi, and Mrs. Everett Moss, 340 Golf View, Theta province president, will leave tomorrow to attend a workshop in Rolla, N.D., August 13 through 15.

The workshop has been arranged for presidents of chapters and will offer instruction in sorority affairs. It is a device by which the province president passes on to chapter presidents instruction received recently at a meeting of all national officers in Decatur, Ill. Mrs. Moss said.

Besides Miss Erickson and Mrs. Moss, the party of four leaving Iowa City by car will include chapter presidents from Simpson and Wesleyan. They will join others at Grand Forks, N.D., to make a party of nine.

WORTH REPEATING AGAIN AND AGAIN AND AGAIN

"It's Penney's for Back-to-School Clothes!"

You are cordially invited to Penney's Big Back-to-School STYLE SHOW showing smart new school clothes for boys and girls from pre-school to high-school age. On Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 10, at 2 p.m. in Penney's Air-Conditioned Ready to Wear Department. We do hope you'll come.

A girl's best friend is her WOVEN PLAID

IMAGINE! BRIGHT WOVEN GINGHAM PLAIDS! AT SUCH A LITTLE PRICE

When schooltime rolls around a girl can't own too many plaid dresses! They're the mainstays of her entire wardrobe, for they can be worn early and late. We've dozens of new styles and color combinations... for every age group... and each one at such a low, low, Penney-price. We also have new lines for subteen and 'chubby' girls. Look at this —

toddler sizes, 1 to 4... 1.98
juvenile sizes, 3 to 6x... 2.98
misses sizes, 7 to 14... 2.98
'chubby' sizes,
10½ to 14½... 4.98
sub-teen sizes, 10 to 14... 3.98
teen age sizes, 10 to 16... 4.98

And Back to School For The Boys-

in BIG MAC *
Blue Jeans
smashing low Penney price! **149**

Now Penney's adds another big feature to their famous BIG MAC® boys' jeans. A smooth zipper fly, laboratory tested to wash and iron safely. That, plus all the other rugged construction features in these heavy 8 oz. Sanforized® denims, makes them an outstanding value at \$1.49. Sizes 6-16.

*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
Shrinkage less than 1%

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

AN AVIATOR, relates Roy Huggins, was sent on a mission to a distant part of the globe. When he returned to his base, he noticed it was strangely quiet. Everything was in perfect order, but there wasn't a sign of life in the place. He wandered through town in growing astonishment. Human beings and animals simply had vanished from the scene.

He tore back to the airport, filled his plane with high octane gas, and flew, terrified, to New York, London, Moscow, Shanghai. While he had been on his mission, every living creature apparently had disappeared. He was the only man alive in the world! He weighed the situation carefully and found it intolerable. Suicide seemed the only solution. He swallowed a vial of deadly poison and calmly waited for it to take effect. Just as the drug reached his brain, and the room started swimming before his eyes, he heard a familiar sound.

It was the telephone ringing.

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IS YOUR HOME FULL OF BABY KILLERS?

Kerosene, lye and drugs are only a few of the poisons that are dangerous to keep around the house. Small children can't read the labels on bottles. If you must keep these potent killers in your home, keep them under lock and key.

Be Careful—the child you save may be your own!

This advertisement is published in the public interest by

The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan

ESTABLISHED 1868

TUESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1949

Published daily except Monday by Student Publications, Inc., 126 Iowa Ave., Iowa City, Iowa. Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of congress of March 2, 1879.

Subscription rates—By carrier in Iowa City, 20 cents weekly or \$7 per year in advance; six months \$3.65; three months \$1.90. By mail in Iowa \$7.50 per year; six months \$3.90; three months \$2. And other mail subscriptions \$8 per year; six months \$4.25; three months \$2.25.

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The House that Jack Will Build —

Lawmakers are reported busy on another piece of housing legislation, one that will finish the job the last bill started — stimulating private construction for moderate-income families.

Such haste is greatly to be commended, especially since the recently passed bill is only just now reaching the statute books. And if the new bill's provisions succeed in retaining the qualities that tend to stimulate private construction, all will indeed be well — if the provisions are made to apply all over the country instead of just quasi-regionally.

Iowa City, for example, could scarcely qualify under any of the provisions of the recent law. The proportion of slum area in Iowa City, if any, is too small to merit federal aid for housing construction.

The new bill is an omnibus type — even including some of the provisions ruled out of the Wagner-Ellender-Taft housing bill in congressional debate.

For example: FHA gets a shot in the arm from the new bill by a liberalizing and extending of mortgage terms. Veterans will have an easier time of it under the provisions for GI housing loans. Direct loans of greater percentage will be possible if private funds are not available.

Residential municipal housing projects will get a boost from the government with the creation of another alphabetical agency to be known as the cooperative housing administration. And if the legislators have their way, they'll authorize a \$1-billion direct loan fund at 3 percent interest for municipal non-profit housing projects such as Madison, Wisconsin, residents have set up.

And a final provision would help parsimonious state legislators make up their minds to help state educational institutions get on with building projects. Congressmen plan a \$3-million loan fund to make funds available at two-and-one-half percent interest over a 40-year period.

Now if the bill just gets through congress without the usual log-rolling strangleholds.

Lopsidedness in High Places —

When the senate confirms the appointment of Tom C. Clark to the supreme court, the high court will find a lopsided party alignment in its midst.

There will be eight Democrats and a single Republican sitting on the bench. Justice Harold Hitz Burton is the only Republican in the supreme court.

However, it isn't the party alignment that splits the much-divided court. The significant split is between liberals and conservatives, between strict and loose construction of the constitution.

Lawyers have been quick to say that when one major political party predominates the court, the public ties the court up with politics and the spoils system.

These lawyers point to the appointments of Republican President Taft, two of which were Democrats. President Harding appointed one Democrat to three Republicans.

President Roosevelt, then, struck a blow at the prestige of the court when he named eight fellow-Democrats to the court. Roosevelt's appointments represented the largest number since Washington who named the original court of six members and then selected five to fill vacancies.

When Clark moves into the court, he will move in on the crest of one of the most adventurous records in the supreme court's long and logacious history.

During the last term they had reversed some 30 previous decisions of the high court. No single session had produced such constant internal bickerings. More than 70 percent of the time, this court was split.

One such split was a 6-3 ruling in a North Carolina divorce case which had left some 4-million divorced persons bigamists, or just separated — not divorced.

For the most part, their decisions were based on the "greatest good for the greatest number" idea. Their social consciousness had worried many a businessman.

What effect Clark's appointment will have on the court, is hard to say. Probably, he will be more effective than the late Justice Frank Murphy. Murphy, who died late last month, was not a great jurist. Clark will undoubtedly add a bit of color to the court that is already one of the most turbulent in our nation's history.

A Case of Three Wives —

A clipping from the Minnesota Daily relates how three of the wives of the 12 Communist leaders on trial for treason in New York were scheduled to speak on the Minnesota campus.

The women are Peggy Dennis, wife of Eugene Dennis, general secretary of the Communist party; Lillian Gates, wife of John Gates, editor of the Daily Worker (the official Communist paper); and Helen Winter, wife of Carl Winter, head of the Michigan Communist party.

It's good to see such freedom here in America, to know three wives of men on trial for treason can appear freely anywhere in the nation and speak on any topic they like.

Such an event is one that can happen any place in the nation — but it couldn't happen in many places in the world.

Real Communists take advantage of the freedom of speech, press, religion and assembly to advocate the overthrow of a governmental system which allows such things.

The logic here grows a little difficult to follow: we allow persons to use the freedoms trying to sell our people a way of government permitting none of these things is the best government.

But consider the case in question; we're permitting these women to travel freely around the country advocating their doctrine of communism.

If the situation were reversed, where do you think the wives of the Americans would be? Depending on how influential their husbands were in America, they would be either behind bars or, at best, forced guests in a hotel.

Their mail probably would be censored, their money would be no good if they weren't relieved of it. Their movements would be curtailed if not completely restricted. Their conversations would surely be listened to and recorded for use against the women if there seemed any possibility.

Such would almost invariably be the case anywhere behind the iron curtain. But such is not the case in America. One of our major parties has been out of favor with the voters since 1932 — that's 17 years. In the Soviet Union, the party would be liquidated by now. But the Republicans are coming back stronger than ever after being slapped down five times in national elections.

We can still let Communists speak their pieces anywhere in the nation. We can still go and listen to them — listen, just for the laughs, to their arguments. We still live in free America.

The White Letter Edged in Black



Interpreting the News —

Finn Loan Involves Politics

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

Twelve and a half million dollars is a mighty small item in international affairs these days. But when it is loaned by the west to a country bordering Russia it becomes front page news.

Intrinsically, the loan of this sum to Finland by the world bank represents a business proposition. Eugene Black, president of the bank, says politics is not involved. "Finland has a great debt record," he says, and then adds:

"It is an independent government. He suggests larger loans may be forthcoming.

The loan was made after a bank mission reported Finland had made substantial progress toward recovery but needs help in further construction and modernization of industry.

That was one of the prime purposes for establishing the bank technically known as the international bank for reconstruction and development, in which 51 nations cooperated.

But this is the first loan to an eastern European country. It represents a decision that Finland is a good risk.

It is as much as says Finland is no longer in danger of being taken over by Russia, a contingency which was constantly in the mind of the western world after the Czech coup in 1948, when Helsinki felt it necessary to accede to Moscow's demands for a military assistance treaty.

Finland, first invaded by Russia and thereafter an ally of Germany in World War II, has been walking a tightrope ever since. Only by sturdy maneuvering, by maintaining a "correct" attitude, and by making heavy reparations payments in addition to cession of territory, has she avoided direct incorporation into the Russian sphere.

The government has been forced to use a stern hand at times to prevent any outburst of Finnish antagonism as well as to restrain the Communists.

While the world bank is operated by 51 nations, it is headed by an American. The United States subscribed more than 38 percent of its funds. Other chief subscribers were the British Commonwealth, France and Nationalist China.

Although it theoretically eschews international politics, when it makes recovery loans you can bet it approves of "recovery" by western, not Communist, definitions.

In this light, the loan says the bank is satisfied with the success of the western "containment" policy — it believes Russia has staged her last coup in eastern Europe.

It also opens another window through which Russia's economically harassed satellites can watch the progress of American sponsored recovery and determine for themselves whether it represents "imperialism."

Chinese Liver Flukes Found

CHICAGO (AP) — Two doctors last week reported the first cases of the Chinese liver fluke disease in white patients in this country. Drs. Morton Edelman and Clifford Spingarn of Mount Sinai hospital, New York City, said they have treated four persons in the last year and a half for the disease. All four formerly lived in Shanghai.

They said, "It is likely that other persons infected are already in our midst or will live in the United States in the future."

They said a recent report said the disease had been observed among American military personnel in China.

The disease is contracted by eating raw or poorly cooked fresh water fish, infected with flat worms in an early state of their development, the doctors explained.

The heaviest incidence, they said, is in the province of Kwangtung in south central China where 80 percent of the population of Canton has been found infected.

The doctors reported treatment of the infection with drugs "is not particularly satisfactory."

They said the presence of the disease in New York City is an example of the "global dissemination of regional diseases by the movement of populations as a result of the last war."

But He's in the Minority —

Stalin Sets Price for Peace, Magazine Says

NEW YORK (AP) — Premier Josef Stalin of Russia has formulated a five-point "price for peace" with the United States, including a \$2-billion U.S. loan to Russia and a treaty based on the commitments of the Yalta and Potsdam conferences, it has been reported.

The United Nations World, a magazine which has no official connection with the United Nations, said Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko told a "top-ranking American businessman" Stalin considers the Yalta and Potsdam agreements as "the two cornerstones of allied cooperation in the post-war period."

Purporting to quote Gromyko, the magazine said:

"1. A treaty between the United States and the U.S.S.R., formalizing the commitments of both countries as set forth in the Yalta and Potsdam documents. As a supreme realist, he wants this to be a strictly bilateral pact, excluding the UN and countries of western Europe which he dismisses as negligible quantities."

"2. Four-power unanimity of all questions concerning Germany. He will never give ground on this issue because he believes a restoration of Germany, promoted by either the east or the west, acting alone, is certain to lead to war."

"3. Western generosity on reparations for the U.S.S.R. While the Soviet Union urgently needs the 'reparations in kind' which the Potsdam agreement earmarked for the east, Stalin regards this issue as the token of western recognition of the Soviet Union's enormous blood-letting in World War II."

"4. Immediate cession of U.S.-U.K. support of 'subversive fascist and Hitlerite elements' inside the countries within the Soviet orbit, as well as those who gained admission to the nations of the west."

"5. The elimination of all discriminatory trade practices on the part of the U.S. and the resumption of normal trade relations, stimulated by a \$2-billion loan on terms similar to those of the U.S. loan to Britain in 1946."

The United Nations World's informant, described as "a respected Republican, churchman and civic leader" was said to have conferred with Gromyko in his Park avenue office here last summer. The magazine's article was the third of a series of sensational disclosures based on reported conversations between Gromyko and American businessmen.

Gromyko said Stalin belonged to a minority group in the politburo who favored an understanding with the United States after Maxim Litvinov resigned as foreign commissar in 1939. The minority group was opposed by a faction headed by Ivan Maisky, former Soviet ambassador to London.

But, the magazine reported Gromyko as saying, Stalin soured on the United States when lend-lease was abruptly terminated and was

shocked when Nikolai Novokov, Soviet ambassador to Washington, reported no extension could be obtained.

"This," said the magazine, "ended Novokov's career in Washington."

"Stalin's suspicion froze into a weary distrust when Soviet application for a U.S. loan, designed to offset the loss of lend-lease, 'got lost in the state department' and when the department of commerce, 'upon ex-

plific instructions from the state department,' began to embargo exports to Russia, especially of machine tools and heavy industrial equipment."

"Everything that happened since — from the Fulton, Mo., speech of (Winston) Churchill to active cooperation with reactionary Europeans against the U.S.S.R. — merely served to confirm Stalin's own distrust and strengthen the hands of the Malenkov anti-American school."

Powdered Milk Today!

Milkmen Keep Those Bottles Quiet As Strike Idles Twelve Dairies

GARY, IND. (AP) — A labor dispute halted deliveries of fresh milk to 500,000 residents of Lake county yesterday, and consumers scrambled to buy stocks of canned and powdered milk.

The shutdown came as members of the AFL drivers and dairy workers union struck one dairy, the Borden company, and 14 others responded by locking their doors.

Union leaders charged a "lock-out," and said they would file unfair labor practice charges against 12 major dairies among those who shut their plants.

The strike against Borden was called late Sunday and E.C. Stumpf, executive secretary of the Lake county milk dealers association, said a strike against one dairy was "a strike against all of us."

The milk famine threatened the industrial cities of Gary, Hammond, East Chicago and Whiting, which lie within the county.

The milk companies, after turning away drivers and other workers who milled at the doors in the morning, sold yesterday's supplies at their plants to consumers who came after milk.

But they said there would be little available today.

Health officials told consumers canned milk and powdered milk mixed with boiling water would serve the needs of fresh milk. Mike Sawochka, president of the dairy union's county council, said arrangements were being made to provide milk for infants, hospitals, orphanages and other institutions. The union sought a \$10 weekly

wage increase for some 600 milk workers, while the companies offered an average of \$4 weekly. No negotiations were scheduled.

Nation's Business Done by 2 Percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Less than two percent of the nation's factories do nearly half of the nation's business, the census bureau reported last night.

The bureau said 4,664 plants (out of a total of 240,881) employ 500 or more persons each.

These plants, the report added, accounted for almost half of the total production as measured by value added to materials by manufacture into finished articles.

The bureau said less than one percent of the nation's factories, the 1,935 which employ more than 1,000 persons each — accounted for about one-third of the total employment (14,294,304) and of the value added by manufacture (\$74,425,825,000).

MARKET ADVANCES

NEW YORK (AP) — The bond market resumed its broad advance yesterday with demand active for both U.S. government and corporate issues.

Volume of sales on the exchange, including both government and corporate issues, totaled \$4,355,000, making it one of the most active sessions of the past year. This was slightly below last Friday's \$4,596,000.

Letters to the Editor

(Readers are invited to express opinion in Letters to the Editor. All letters must include hand written signature and address — typewritten signatures not acceptable. Letters become the property of The Daily Iowan; we reserve the right to edit or withhold letters. We suggest letters be limited to 300 words or less. Opinions expressed do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Iowan.)

TO THE EDITOR:

Your reviewer, Donald Key overlooked one very important aspect of the concert last Wednesday. This was the once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to hear Honnegger's major work, "King David."

As we look back over the summer concerts of past years, we remember such compositions as Dvorak's "Spectre Bridgroom," Verdi's "Requiem," Stravinsky's "Symphony of Psalms" and Mozart's "Requiem."

It is doubtful if anyone, even in one of the larger cities, has had an opportunity to hear live performances of such a varied series, especially when added to the regular school year repertory. Many of us hope the music department will continue to present such unusual works, especially thrilling because they are rarely heard.

This is not a plea for mediocre performances or sugary reviews, but often reviewers must be reminded that it is seldom one cannot find something in a concert (or any other work of art) to carp about, even with professionalists.

How much better to have given credit to Prof. Stark, the choir and orchestra for essaying a tremendously impressive thing most of us never will have another chance to hear, even in records.

S.B. Barker
Associate Professor
Physiology

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel	12:45 p.m. Sport's Time
8:15 a.m. News, Kaufman	1:00 p.m. Musical Chats
8:30 a.m. Sweetwood Serenade	2:00 p.m. News, Magarrell
8:45 a.m. Church in the Wildwood	2:30 p.m. 18th Century Music
9:00 a.m. Europe since 1870	3:00 Sign Off
9:30 a.m. Music You Want	
9:50 a.m. Tune Dusters	4:50 p.m. SIGN ON
10:15 a.m. Kitchen Club	4:50 p.m. Opus-P.M.
10:30 a.m. The Bookshelf	5:00 p.m. Music of Manhattan
10:45 a.m. Guardians of your Health	5:30 p.m. U.S. Navy Band
11:00 a.m. News, Hackett	5:45 p.m. Errand of Mercy
11:05 a.m. Melody Mart	6:00 p.m. Dinner Hour
11:45 a.m. Iowa State Medical Society	7:00 p.m. Stories to Remember
12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles	7:15 p.m. Vincent Lopez
12:30 p.m. News, Dooley	7:30 p.m. SIGN OFF

official daily BULLETIN

TUESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1949 VOL. XXV, NO. 11

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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

Wednesday, August 10 mer Commencement, Field House
6:00 p.m. — Close of Summer Thursday, August 11
Session. Opening of the Independent
8:00 p.m. — University Summer Study Unit for Graduate Students

(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.

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS AVAILABLE for rent this fall may be listed with the Off Campus Housing Bureau by dialing 80511, extension 2191, before Aug. 15, as freshman orientation activities start Sept. 15 and classes begin Sept. 22.

STUDENTS REGISTERED in the educational placement office are requested to notify the office in C103 East Hall, of any change in their addresses before they leave the campus Wednesday, Aug. 10.

Resurrection Day?



Trains Dog to Retrieve Ducks



(Daily Iowan Photo by Bill Rodgers)

THE PROPER WAY TO RETRIEVE A DUCK is taught to "Deck" by G.W. Howe, Marengo, Iowa, a former SUI student, in giving "Deck" and another golden retriever lessons in retrieving in preparation for hunting season. He uses dummies first, then pigeons, and finally tame live ducks whose legs are tied and wings clipped to teach the dogs their job. Very seldom does a duck get hurt, Howe said.

Children's Art Really Lives

Youngsters Often Display Skill, Sophistication in Paintings, Says Art Supervisor

By CARL BRAHCE

"You're right. Children's art does look like modern art, but that's no reason to laugh at their drawings." This is what Robert Day, G. Winona, Minn., said about his experience as art supervisor of public schools at Winona. Day is studying for a doctor's degree in art at SUI this summer. He has held his present position for three years.

"Paintings that most parents throw away, I would frame and hang in my living room," he said. "It is living art, sincere art and often very sophisticated in idea and appearance."

Day has his home full of pictures by pupils with whom he has worked. "If parents would learn to appreciate their children's art, they would have a basis for understanding so-called 'modern art,'" he said. "Modern artists often attempt to express themselves in the same direct and vital way that children do."

"A child isn't concerned with natural proportions," he said. "He will make the hands extremely long if he wants to show a person doing something with his hands. If he just got a new pair of shoes, he would probably call attention to the feet."

Children should be allowed to express their ideas in their own way because they usually feel strongly about them, Day said.

"They are more aware than adults of the world around them, and art is a means for them to express themselves, which every child needs to do," he said. "A little child takes more interest in the cracks in a sidewalk than adults do in seeing a movie."

If the parent ridicules his child's earnest efforts because he thinks they don't measure up to naturalistic standards, he may cause his child to think he has failed and to become worried, Day said.

"It is just as bad for the parent to gush over the art with phony enthusiasm without really looking at it and trying to understand it."

When the parent tries to understand his child and realizes what he is doing in his work, he will find the results often very vivid, expressive and satisfying, Day said. "Children are usually much more artistically minded than their parents are and their art is important to them. Using color,

Others Change Mind — Will Ingrid Stay Retired?

BY ALINE MOSBY

(United Press Hollywood Correspondent) HOLLYWOOD — If Ingrid Bergman follows the usual Hollywood retirement plan, she'll be back. Other stars who've tossed in their cinema chips while they were winning have changed their minds, too.

Ingrid's grand exit of 1949 was so much like Clara Bow's of 1930 that they could have been lifted from the same script.

The curly-topped flapper of the sizzling 20's was atop the heap, like Miss Bergman, when she tangled with inch-high headlines. Miss Bow's first secretary, Daisy Devore, went to court and the testimony made spicy reading.

The "It" queen got a severe spanking from the press. Like Bergman, she made a swansong film, the famous "Wings," and then wiggled out of her Paramount contract. And like Bergman, she said she was tired of publicity.

We now dissolve to three years later to find Miss Bow making "Hoopla" at 20th-Century Fox. She retired again to private life as Mrs. Rex Bell in Las Vegas. This summer she's back acting in a little theater in Santa Fe.

Ramon Novarro quit Hollywood in 1935 to practice yoga in his 35-room mansion with steel curtains and a bathtub the size of a swimming pool. He also said he would enter a monastery. Today Novarro is back in the movies as a character actor. He still says he'll enter a monastery.

Pola Negri, the silent screen siren who invented red-painted toenails, retired in 1932. In 11 years she was back for another crack at lolling on Hollywood leopard skins.

Fred Astaire retired in 1945 with a ceremony at Paramount wherein he hung up his "last" pair of dancing shoes. He made a "comeback" in "Easter Parade" last year and hasn't stopped dancing since.

Al Jolson didn't stay retired after Larry Parks brought him back in "The Jolson Story." Gloria Swanson was arm-twisted out of retirement for "Sunset Boulevard" this year, too.

Some stars have stuck by their guns. Norma Shearer quit movies because she said she didn't want anybody to manage her career except her late husband, Irving Thalberg. She's still plain Mrs. Martin Arrouge of Switzerland.

Theda Bara, the vampire of them all, retired when her name was a household menace to become Mrs. Charles Brabin and a socialite in Beverly Hills. She's still socializing.

WANT AD RATES

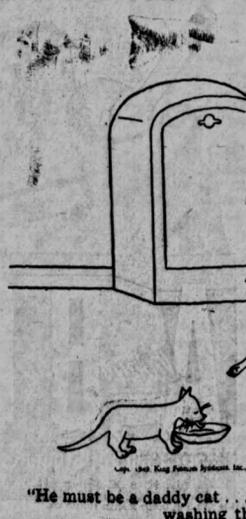
For consecutive insertions: One Day 6c per word, Three Days 10c per word, Six Days 13c per word, One Month 39c per word. Classified Display: One Day 75c per col. inch, Six Consecutive days, per day 60c per col. inch, One Month 50c per col. inch (Ave. 28 insertions).

Deadlines: Weekdays 4 p.m., Saturdays Noon. Check your ad in the first issue it appears. The Daily Iowan can be responsible for only one incorrect insertion.

4191 B. A. WEDIG Classified Manager

YOU CAN SELL IT WITH A DAILY IOWAN WANT AD.

LAFF-A-DAY



Autos for Sale — Used 21

'33 Ford, with recondition '36 motor. New tires. Reasonable. Call 7868, 5 to 7.

1938 Chevrolet coupe. \$225. Call 3763 between 6 and 7.

1934 Hudson. Excellent condition. Good tires and body. \$150. 430 East Bloomington.

Hubba! Hubba! A real buy! A lot of car at a little price. '29 Chevelle, \$65. Call Sam, 6998.

1942 Chevrolet club coupe; 1940 Chevrolet club coupe; 1937 Nash, \$500; 1935 Ford Fordor, \$225. Cash, terms, trade. Ekwall Motor Co., 627 So. Capitol.

General Services 31 Bendix sales and service. Jackson's Electric and Gift.

ASHES and Rubbish hauling. Phone 5623.

Printing and Typing 35 Typing. Dial 7257.

Help Wanted 41 Victor Iowa needs teacher for Home Economics, with two other subjects to be arranged. Call collect or apply: Supt. F. E. Kutzli, Victor, Iowa.

Waitresses or waiters wanted. Phone 3585, Reich's.

Instruction 81 Ballroom dance lessons. Mimi Youde Wurli. Dial 9485.

Rooms for Rent 91 Quiet sleeping room by the night only. Phone 8-1266.

Apartments for Rent 92 Apartment for rent. Phone 7852 after 5.

Four apartments by the week or month until September 12. Dial 4157.

Wanted — to Rent 93 Graduate student and wife expecting baby. Must have furnished apartment by September 1. Phone 5513.

Furnished or unfurnished apartment by baby with parents. Have car. Phone 7397.

Three or four-bedroom modern home near grade school. Will pay substantial rent. Year's lease preferred. A.J. Larew. Dial 2841 or 2492.

Garage in vicinity of Commonwealth apartments. Call Ext. 2276 during day.

Quick Service ... at Roger's Rite-Way. Yes, you'll get quick service on all types of repairs. And there's no sacrifice of quality or workmanship, either. You get the tops in repairs at low prices.

Roger's Rite-Way Across from the Strand Theater

IT'S YOURS TO RENT Do you want to haul a bed — stove — refrigerator — sand — ashes — furniture — or one of a thousand things? Do it the fast economical way with "Handy Haul" trailers. By the hour, day or week.

Iowa City Trailer Mart 141 S. Riverside Drive Dial 6838 "By the Dam"

YOU CAN SELL IT WITH A DAILY IOWAN WANT AD.

Get a Ride Home With a Want Ad

Wanted to Rent (cont.)

Apartment or house. Two adults, mother and son. References. Phone 7363.

Responsible couple entering graduate school next fall seeking small furnished apartment by September 18. Write M. Jean Bessire, 621 Edith street, Missoula, Montana.

Graduate student couple urgently need small furnished apartment. Now or September. Call 6212.

Responsible medical student and wife desire three-room apartment. Write Box 6-L, Daily Iowan.

Three-bedroom unfurnished house. Write Major Quinn, Box 8-A, Daily Iowan.

Two male graduate students desire furnished apartment for occupancy now or in September. \$25 reward for apartment. Write P.O. Box 532, Iowa City.

Real Estate 94 Just completed two-bedroom house. Immediate possession. Dial 5391.

Miscellaneous for Sale 101 Twenty-five dresses. Cheap. Dial 4157.

9 x 12 wool rug, \$10; davenport with slipcover, \$15; maple base floor lamp, \$5; occasional chair, \$12; lamp table, \$3. 215 Finkbine. 8-0004.

Cabinet model Stewart-Warner radio. \$10. Call 9379.

Fifty albums, some long playing. Back to Be-Bop. From private collection. Also 21-jewel Bulova wristwatch, 5-tube model radio, R.C.A. television receiver. 100 books assorted, all fields. Phone 8-0857.

Miscellaneous for Sale (Cont.)

Typewriter, portable, German keyboard. Olympia elite, excellent condition. Wonderful buy for German instructor or graduate student. Priced to sell. Call 8-1552 from 12:30 p.m. through 8:00 p.m.

Maple bedroom suite complete. Studio couch, drop leaf table, Frigidaire. Other student furniture. Cheap. Dial 9358.

Davenport, cupboard, bed. \$25 apiece. Icebox, rocker, \$5 apiece. Umbrella clothesline, \$10. Dial 3-1029.

Czech pastry by order. 109 E. Burlington. Dial 8-1029.

Portable sewing machine available: Sew-Gem, New Home, and Domestic, \$149.95. We service all makes. O. K. Appliance, 620 So. Dubuque. Phone 7417.

FULLER BRUSHES and cosmetics. Call 2387.

Want to Buy 102 Good used electric refrigerator. Dial 9744.

Music and Radio 103 Dependable radio repairs. Pick-up and deliver. Woodburn Sound Service, 8-0151.

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

Get a ride home with a Daily Iowan Want Ad. Call 4191 now.

WANTED! Doorman PART TIME WORK Apply Manager Englert Theatre

WANTED Man or woman for book-keeping position. Take charge of office of three. Good position. Apply SIDWELL Ice Cream Co.

Where Shall We Go

A hotel is a place where a guest often gives up good dollars for poor quarters. You get full value from your evening when you spend it at the ANNEX.

Riders Wanted 111 Two passengers for Pensacola, Florida, leaving Friday morning. Call 2032 for information.

It's still not too late to get riders for your trip home. Call 4191 now and place your want ad.

To Philadelphia. Phone 2205.

To western Montana via Black Hills. Call Ext. 2007.

Going south? Drop you off any point via San Antonio. Leave August 11. Extra seats. Chartered bus. Y.M.C.A. Co-op. Mexico study tour. 1c per mile per person. 7266.

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 Machine, 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. Canal 1-Day Serv. Dial 4439

TRANSPORTATION WANTED 112 To Pittsburgh August 10 or later. O'Hagan, 3880.

Ride to Minneapolis or North, August 10. Dial 8-1120.

To Minneapolis, August 10 or later. Ext. 2469.

To New York City or vicinity. Two passengers. August 10 or 11. Call 6212.

To New York August 10. Share expenses, driving. Call Bill Hollander, 8-0953.

To St. Paul, August 10th or later. White, 3763.

Don't Go Home Full-Handed! There's no need to carry a lot of extra furniture, clothing or knick-knacks when you when you go home at the end of the session. You can sell those things at a profit, with a Daily Iowan Want Ad.

Lots of married students are staying right on through, and they're looking for such things to fix up their apartments. You can reach these people with a Daily Iowan Want Ad.

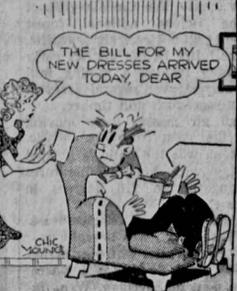
Call 4191 today and place an ad to sell your miscellany. Costs are surprisingly low, results are good. Call first thing, so you can get your goods before the people who want them.

Daily Iowan Want Ads "The People's Marketplace"

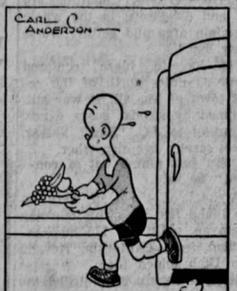
POPEYE



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PAUL ROBINSON



ROOM AND BOARD



Low Cost Housing Bill Gets Approval of Senate Committee

WASHINGTON (AP)—The senate banking committee yesterday approved a broad new \$4.5-billion housing bill designed to make it easier for lower and middle income families, including veterans, to own their own homes.

The measure, which includes provision for direct government loans to veterans and housing cooperatives, was sent to the floor by a 7 to 5 vote.

Sen. Harry P. Cain (R-Wash.) said some members "strongly disapprove" of some portions and will fight them on the floor.

Sen. John J. Sparkman (D-Ala.), the bill's author, said it is designed to liberalize home financing, thus permitting more construction of homes for lower and middle income groups.

Here are the main provisions of the senate committee bill:

1. A fund of \$300-million for direct loans to veterans whose credit is good, but who can't get loans from banks at four percent interest. The loans could not exceed \$10,000 to any veteran, and interest could be fixed up to a four percent top.

The veterans section also would permit the veterans administration to guarantee up to 60 percent of G.I. loans for home purchases, with the government guarantee covering up to \$7,500 of such loans. The present guarantee limit is 50 percent up to \$4,000.

2. A total of \$1.5-billion for government loans to cooperative housing projects. These would be of two types. One would be direct loans by the federal national mortgage association to co-ops which can't get credit at reasonable terms from private lending institutions.

The second type calls for direct loans by a new housing co-op agency in the federal housing administration. It would lend money to housing co-ops wanting to build apartments which would rent for less than available new apartments in the vicinity.

3. A fund of \$300-million for 60-year loans at two and one-half percent interest to schools and colleges to help finance housing for students and faculty members.

4. Increase to \$385-million the money available for insurance of repair, overhaul and moderniza-

tion loans on houses; provide another \$500-million for loan insurance on housing costing under \$3,000; and a new loan insurance fund of \$500-million for FHA insured loans on two, three and four bedroom homes, which can be insured for 95 percent of the purchase price, would go up to \$7,000, \$8,000 and \$9,000.

Anna Hoffelder, 84, Dies; Rites Today

Funeral services for Anna Hoffelder, 84, of 322 E. Bloomington street, will be held today at 9 a.m. at St. Mary's church. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Miss Hoffelder died Sunday morning in Dubuque after a long illness. She was a resident of Iowa City nearly all her life.

Surviving are two brothers, Will and Louis Hoffelder, Iowa City; a sister, Sister Consuelo, of the Holy Cross order in Ogden, Utah, and a nephew, Raymond Hoffelder, Iowa City.

Theil, Scout Leader, Dies Sunday in Ohio

Owen B. Theil, executive of the Iowa River Valley Boy Scout council in Iowa City from 1936 through 1945, died Sunday in Napoleon, Ohio. He was 52.

A Napoleon newspaperman at the time of his death, Mr. Theil directed work in Johnson, Washington and Iowa counties while a scout executive here.

Funeral arrangements had not been completed yesterday.

Editorship Offered

Prof. W.O. Aydelotte, chairman of the history department, has been invited to become an associate editor of the Journal of Modern History, history department officials said yesterday.

Published by the University of Chicago press, the Journal is edited by Prof. S. William Halperin, University of Chicago.

SUI Grad Named To Publicity Post

Katherine McNamara, Winter-set, who will receive her master's degree in journalism tomorrow, has accepted a position as publicity director at Marygrove college for women in Detroit.

A former reporter for the Cedar Rapids Gazette, she will begin her new work Sept. 12.

Miss McNamara attended St. Mary's college, South Bend, Ind., before coming to SUI. She received her bachelor's degree in journalism here in June, 1948.

She is a former member of the board of publications here and is affiliated with Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism fraternity. While working for her master's degree she was a graduate assistant in the bureau of newspaper service.

William Loy Fined On Driving Charge

William Loy was fined \$500 and costs here Saturday by District Judge Harold D. Evans after pleading guilty to operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Evans also suspended Loy's driver's license for 60 days.

This was Loy's second OMYI offense. He was convicted on a similar charge in Polk county on June 24, 1948, and was fined \$300 and costs.

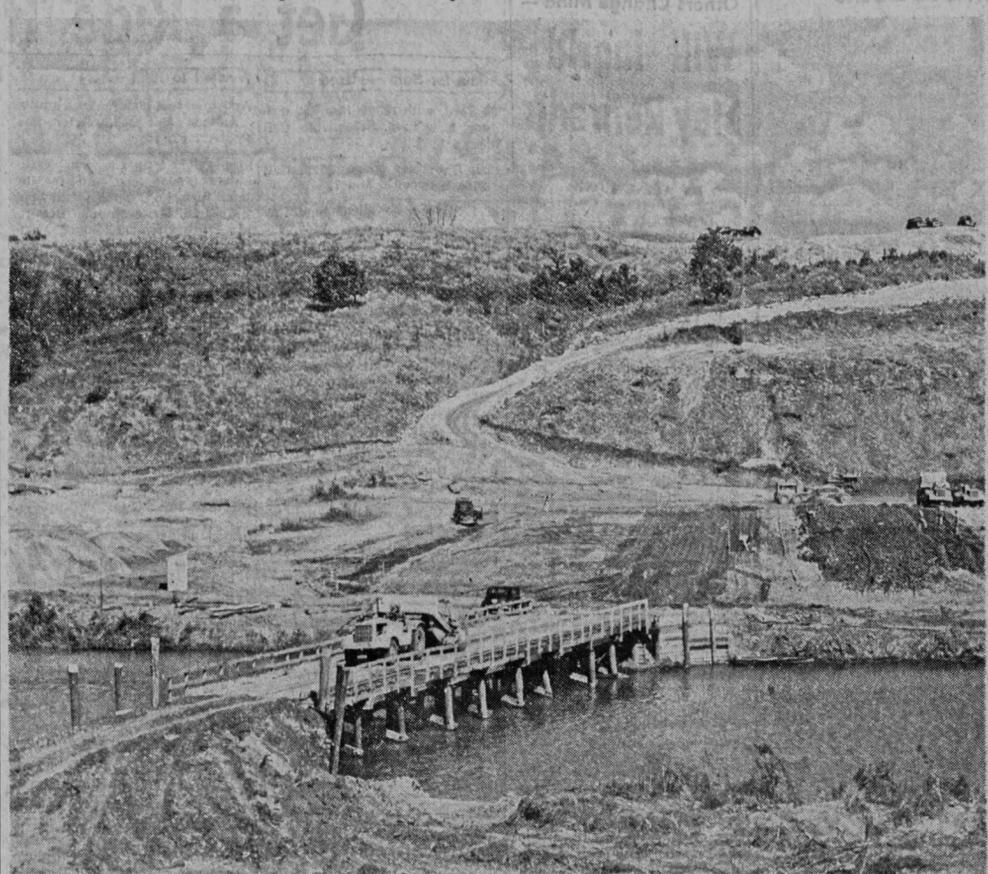
Loy, who said he lived at 830 E. Burlington street, was arrested by Iowa highway patrolmen March 23 while driving on highway 6 west of Iowa City.

SUI History Professor Given Research Grant

Prof. Robert S. Hoyt, of the history department, has been awarded a research grant under the terms of the Fulbright act by the board of foreign scholarships of the state department, history department officials said yesterday.

The grant was made on the recommendation of the conference board of associated research councils in support of Hoyt's 1949-50 program of history research in England. Hoyt has also received a Guggenheim fellowship for his research work.

Temporary Bridge Completed at Coralville Dam Site



AN EARTH MOVER crosses from the east to the west side of the Iowa river across the new temporary bridge at the Coralville dam site four miles north of here. Two hills on the west side are being cut away to provide dirt for the earth-fill dam which will be located to the right of the bridge. A new access road has just been cut across the face of the bluff on the east side of the river. Workmen said it will take several weeks before the dam—first phase of the Coralville flood control project—begins to take shape.

(Daily Iowan photo by Wayne Goltz)

Navy Offers Pay To Dental Seniors

Fifty dental students can receive full pay and allowances from the U.S. navy for their senior year in dentistry if they apply for commissions and are accepted, Dean Alvin W. Bryan of the college of dentistry said yesterday.

The offer is open to a select group of students who meet all qualifications and are willing to accept commissions in the regular navy or naval reserve.

Applicants must be citizens and must be enrolled as a senior in an approved dental school in September 1949.

They must be between 21 and 33 when they graduate in the spring and must meet physical standards of the navy.

Call for Philip Morris — Human Trademark Visits Iowa City Stores

The old familiar cry of "Call for Philip Morris" echoed through Iowa City yesterday afternoon when Johnny, the Philip Morris trademark, came to town. Accompanied by police escort, Johnny and his party arrived about 4 p.m. and visited local stores. They leave today for Cedar Rapids and Waterloo.

Johnny said he had been on

Wolf Files Divorce Suit

Richard G. Wolf, Iowa City, filed suit for divorce from Anita Dane Wolf yesterday in district court.

He charged cruel and inhuman treatment, and asked sole custody and control of a minor son.

this trip since Jan. 1. He started from New York, his home, and traveled through Pennsylvania, much of the south, Colorado and is now moving eastward again.

The little fellow—he measures about 4 feet tall from "the top of his black hat to the soles of his black shoe"—travels in a special car which was imported from England.

Johnny said the car is equipped with special pedals so that he can drive it, but he said he leaves the driving to his traveling companion of the last 10 years, Paul Glosser. When the top is down, the car only comes to Johnny's waist.

Johnny has been doing this sort of work for 12 years. When asked about his age, he said, "I'd like to claim a woman's prerogative on that score."

He added, "I still feel mighty young."

Mr. Trademark said he has practically no private life. Whenever people see him or find out his hotel room number, as they often do, it is impossible to be by himself, he said.

"I don't have time to get married. I work pretty hard and fast and I'm afraid no one would want me," he said.

Salt Sticking!

Professor Has Cure For Humidity

Salt and bricks don't ordinarily mix, but in hot weather, anything goes. Take the case of the troubles now confronting Prof. George Glockler, head of the SUI chemistry department.

Everyone knows what damp weather does to salt shakers. The parallel in the chemistry department involves an infra-red spectrometer containing delicate prisms.

Most prisms are made of glass, but not so with this spectrometer. This one uses large cultured crystals of various types of salt, one of them the same as common table salt.

It seems that this summer the humidity in the molecular spectroscopy laboratory, where this instrument is located, got higher than usual. Moisture collecting on the surface of the prisms' surfaces would damage them, necessitating having their surfaces re-ground.

Glockler had air-conditioning installed, but the laboratory's windows still let in too much air.

Here's where the bricks come in. Glockler is having the windows removed from the laboratory, replacing them with glass bricks — sealing off the chinks. He hopes to keep the humidity down to 20 percent.

Maybe Glockler has the solution for frustrated salt shaker shakers.

Four New Courses To Be Offered Here

Four new courses will be offered by the SUI political science department this fall.

Two of the new courses will be conducted by Prof. Vernon Van Dyke, who taught at Yale university before coming to SUI this summer. He will teach Problems in International Relations, a two hour seminar, and American Diplomacy, also two hours.

Introduction to Public Law, three hours, will be taught by Prof. R.G. Whitesel. Prof. Jack T. Johnson will conduct Problems in Teaching Political Science, two hours.

Entrances Cemented

Construction of the three new cement entrances to Finkbine park has been completed, Robert J. Cotter, manager of married students housing, said yesterday.

The new entrance-ways are expected to eliminate the problem of catching water and developing mud holes which the dirt entrances created.

Battle Rages to End Northwest Fire

HELENA, MONT. — Firefighters hoped to have the Northwest's worst forest fire in 40 years — a 6,000 acre inferno 25 miles north of here — under control late yesterday unless strong winds hamper them.

More than 500 men fought the blaze along its 21 mile perimeter in the remote gates of the mountains area, moving supplies in by boat, pack train, trucks and airplanes to control the flames that had killed 13 firefighters since it broke out last Friday night.

Forest Supervisor A.D. Moir said the entire area and adjacent forests were "tinder dry" and rapidly nearing the combustible stage.

He ordered all secondary roads leading into the Lincoln district of the Helena national forest closed to all but emergency traffic. A small fire in the district early yesterday leveled a mining mill and burned over several acres of grass, sagebrush and timber.

Cool air masses were moving into the state from the Pacific. Montana was the nation's hotspot Sunday with high temperatures ranging up to 110 degrees in Miles City.

Another huge fire, northeast of Idaho City, was brought under control after whipping across 2,400 acres. So was a 400-acre fire west of Sheridan, Wyo., in the Big Horn mountains.

In Denver, Regional Forester John Spencer said, "Conditions are dry and dangerous in the whole mountain area and getting worse every day."

The Payette blaze centered about 35 miles north of the resort town of McCall. It was still whipped by strong, gusty winds, according to J.C. "Slim" Vassar, forest service fire dispatcher.

"It's just plumb out of control," he said.

A total of 424 men were on the Idaho fire lines this morning when an additional 115 men recruited from California, Nevada and Utah joined them.

Rugged terrain complicated the fight. In the Montana fire, one group of fighters, stymied by a cliff, just waited at the bottom to extinguish burning trees and branches as they toppled down on them.



WATER ARRIVES for fire fighters battling a 6,000 acre blaze which has claimed 13 lives in Merriwether Canyon near Helena, Montana. A string of mules carries the emergency drinking water for the fire fighters. Boats were ready to evacuate the crews by river if necessary.

RESERVATIONS ARE NOW BEING TAKEN for Graduation Day Dinners Wednesday, August 10 Dial 9935

We will be closed from August 11 until early September except for private parties.

Mayflower Inn
110 North Dubuque

CONSULT AN "OLD TIMER" IN A NEW LOCATION JEWELER — V. H. GORE — WATCHMAKER 316 E. MARKET ST.

Business Digest Reports Recession in Iowa

A sharp drop in building contract values led a general business recession in Iowa during the first half of 1949, according to the Iowa Business Digest.

In the same period, the number of business failures in this country increased by 79 percent.

Compared with the first half of 1948, business building contracts in Iowa decreased 62 percent, residential contracts were down 42 percent and public building dropped off 28 percent.

The figures, released in the August issue of the digest, also showed a decreased agricultural income. Iowa farm prices were

18 percent lower in this period, but the prices farmers paid increased one percent.

Bank debits and life insurance sales also dropped. Bank debits in 11 cities were down 11 percent and insurance sales were off four percent.

The digest, published by the bureau of business and economic research at SUI, also contained figures for the national business trend.

While consumer prices showed no change, wholesale prices in the nation fell off 16 percent. Industrial production dropped five percent.

DAVIS DOLLAR SALE!

Any (and we do mean any) TROUSERS SPORT SHIRT BLOUSE SWEATER SKIRTS SUIT COAT JACKET

3 for 1.00 SINGLE GARMENT 39¢ EACH

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GOOD NEWS

Reichs OPENS TODAY

"It's Chesterfields for me. I smoke 'em because they're really Milder, much Milder."

Phil Cavaretta CAPTAIN OF THE CHICAGO CUBS

Always Buy CHESTERFIELD

More College Students Smoke Chesterfield Than Any Other Cigarette (BY LATEST NATIONAL SURVEY)