

# The Daily Iowan

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## The Weather

Fair and warm today. Partly cloudy with showers tomorrow. High today 92. Low today 65. Yesterday's high 86. Yesterday's low 54.

## On the Inside

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## Tito Firm in Note to Russia, But Offers to Settle Disputes

BELGRADE, YUGOSLAVIA (UP)—Marshal Tito's government told Russia yesterday not to meddle in Yugoslavia's internal affairs and said that it would not be cowed by foreign pressure.

At the same time, in reply to a threatening Russian note, the Yugoslav government offered to settle all disputes with the Soviet government in accordance with the international obligations the two countries have undertaken.

## County Supervisors Appoint Hutchinson To Succeed Kadlec

The Johnson county board of supervisors yesterday accepted the resignation of J.M. Kadlec as Iowa City justice of the peace and appointed C.J. Hutchinson to finish out Kadlec's unexpired term of office.

Kadlec was elected for a two-year term in the November, 1948, election. He had submitted his resignation earlier this month when the state auditor's office found a shortage in his accounting of justice of peace court fines.

Hutchinson, who received his B.S. degree in commerce from SUI in July, 1931, resigned recently as zone deputy collector here for the United States internal revenue department to enter private practice. He had been with the department about 14 years.

The supervisors yesterday also accepted the \$34,202.22 bid of the Concrete Materials and Construction company, Cedar Rapids, for gravel resurfacing of 89.95 miles of county roads.

The contract calls for work to begin Sept. 1 with completion by Nov. 15. The Cedar Rapids concern, one of four companies submitting bids, made a unit cost bid of \$1.69 a ton for 20,238 tons of gravel for the project.

## UMW, Operators Try Again Today

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. VA. (AP) — Soft coal operators and United Mine Workers talked contract again yesterday for two hours. The next result:

"We shall convene today at 10 a.m." Nothing else came from the session which marked resumption of the off-and-on negotiations which had been in recess since May 11. Soft coal contracts expired June 30.

John L. Lewis, president of the UMW, was not present, although he had a reservation at the Greenbrier hotel where the conferences are being held.

## Chiang Calls War Council to Meeting

CANTON (AP) — Chiang Kai-shek arrived yesterday for important civil war talks in an atmosphere of official nervousness over a possible Communist-inspired uprising in Canton.

Sources close to Chiang said the generalissimo had called a meeting for today of his 12-man Kuomintang (Nationalist party) emergency council. This is a supreme war cabinet he created last month.

There was a rumor the generalissimo flew here from the island fortress of Formosa to put down any local peace deal with the Communists, who are only 170 miles away on the northeast.

## Manslaughter Indictment Returned Against Driver

ATLANTA (AP) — Hugh Gravitt, driver of the car that fatally injured Margaret Mitchell, author of "Gone With the Wind," was indicted today on a charge of involuntary manslaughter.

The indictment was returned after the Fulton county grand jury heard 15 witnesses including John Marsh, husband of Miss Mitchell.

## General Defends Actions at Probe Hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Maj. Ger Herman Feldman, who began as private and wound up as head of the army's \$1-billion a year buying program, acknowledged yesterday he gave a "five percent" information on the quartermaster corps' purchasing plans.

But he denied there was anything wrong in his actions. He said the plans were not secret, and had been published in at least one newspaper.

"I am prepared," Feldman told the senate investigations subcom-

mittee, "to justify every action I have taken and every decision I have made."

The short, balding, 57-year-old Feldman, who has been suspended as quartermaster general since July 16, said he may have made mistakes in his 38 years in the army. But, he insisted, "at no time have I abused my position or misused the influence of my office."

At the time of his suspension, Secretary of the Army Gordon

Gray said Feldman had "furnished to a contractor's representative procurement information under circumstances which appear irregular."

This was Feldman's first chance to tell his story of his relations with this representative, James Hunt.

As Feldman testified, denying he ever sought gain or advantage for himself, his voice shook occasionally. Once he sounded as if he were near tears.



Rebellious Dixiecrats Talk It Over

PREPARED TO BATTLE FOR THEIR Democratic national committee seats, these five states rights delegates talk it over before they meet the credentials committee. Present are W. W. Wright of Jackson, Miss. (left); William H. Talbot, New Orleans, La.; W. E. Gore, Jackson; Judge Leander H. Perez, New Orleans; and Palmer Bradley, Houston, Tex.

## Calls for Funds to Whip Taft

### Communist Unions In Finland Refuse To End Walkouts

HELSINKI, FINLAND (AP) — A serious split in Finland's powerful central trade union federation appeared imminent last night when five Communist unions refused to end a federation ultimatum to end their wildcat strikes.

While the intra-union struggle raged, observers said they feared the Communists would try to extend their strike offensive to the metal industry. This would endanger Finland's war reparations to Russia.

When the wave of Communist-inspired walkouts hit, the federation ordered striking unions to end their walkouts by yesterday or suffer expulsion from the federation.

There still was no reliable report on the number of men still on strike throughout the country. One federation source said, however, the estimate was about 30,000. Other estimates were as low as 13,000. At the peak of the six-day-old strike the figure was estimated at 45,000.

If a metal industry strike is called it will affect shipbuilding yards in Turku and Helsinki which are delivering new ships to the Soviet Union.

### CIO. Can Company Settle Two Issues

SAN JOSE, CALIF. (AP) — Two of the four major issues in a dispute between the United Steel Workers of America (CIO) and the American Can company were settled yesterday to defer until at least Sept. 19 a threat of a strike in 28 plants across the nation.

Federal Conciliator V. Wayne Kenaston announced agreement had been reached on group insurance and common contract termination dates and that action on the two remaining unsettled points, wage increases and pension plans, have been deferred until a further negotiation meeting Sept. 19.

Several minor points remain to be ironed out at that time. The new contract termination date is March 15, 1950.

### Steel Industry Intimidates Board, Murray Claims

NEW YORK (AP) — CIO President Philip Murray charged yesterday that the steel industry is trying to intimidate President Truman's fact-finding board.

Murray, opening a three-day rebuttal before the board in behalf of his 1-million-member United Steelworkers of America, also charged that the steel industry had insulted President Truman.

### COLUMBUS, OHIO (AP) — A \$16-million war chest for the 1950 elections including a blank check for the defeat of Sen. Robert Taft (R-Ohio) was called for yesterday by AFL President William Green.

Green said the battle to defeat Taft, co-author of the "noxious" Taft-Hartley labor law, was the greatest the union had ever planned. He predicted Taft would follow into defeat other congressmen on the purge list of labor.

The 76-year-old union chief asked for a \$2 voluntary contribution from each of the claimed 8-million members for use in defeating "reactionaries" in next year's election.

"Cost what it may, let it be what it will . . . we are going to bring about the defeat of the outstanding reprehensible Sen. Taft," Green declared before cheering delegates of the 64th annual convention of the Ohio Federation of Labor.

He added that labor would work for the defeat of all congressmen who voted for the Taft-Hartley law or against its repeal in the 81st congress. Green said "Labor has just begun to fight." The only other senator named by Green for defeat was Forrest Donnell (R-Mo.).

Green said the union would shortly employ a well known radio commentator to present five weekly broadcasts "telling the truth about labor." He added that \$750,000 to \$1-million a year would be spent on the broadcasts but the commentator has not been selected.

Calling Ohio the main battle field in 1950 elections, Green said special speakers would follow Taft when the senator starts a 13-week tour of his home state or Labor Day. The speakers will address groups in every city after Taft appears, Green said.

## Fires, Storm Plague U.S.

### Fight Blaze in Idaho; 'Harry' Veers North

By UNITED PRESS  
Strong winds spread raging forest fires in tinder-dry Idaho yesterday as firefighters brought under control a 2,000-acre timberland blaze in California.

In Canada, thousands of troops and civilians battled widespread blazes in Quebec and Ontario provinces. Most of the fires were under control, but rigid travel bans were imposed.

The U.S. forest service at Washington reported that fires during the last three weeks have burned 40,000 acres of national forest lands in three western states, and that losses in timber and other values have been "tremendous."

The burned acreage in Idaho, California and Montana during the three weeks equaled more than two-thirds of all national forest land burned during the previous seven months. The service said 16 lives had been lost among fire fighters. Most of these were killed in a disastrous Montana fire earlier this month.

Off Florida, the hurricane "Harry" veered northward and now aimed its threat at the North Carolina coast. Coast Guard airplanes dropped hurricane warnings to small craft off Cape Hatteras, N.C.

The storm, named because of President Truman's visit to Miami Monday, was reported 340 miles east of St. Augustine, Fla., and moving northward.

### Council Seeks Bids On Light Contracts

Resolutions to receive bids on both the installation of a new mercury-vapor lighting system and the complete permanent repairing of the present lighting system in the Iowa City business district were passed by the city council in a special meeting last night.

Bids must be received by the afternoon of Sept. 12.

The resolutions were passed by a 7 to 1 vote with Alderman Clark Mighell passing in favor of a new incandescent lighting system.

City Engineer Fred Garzke estimated a total cost of the planned lighting at \$51,687, which include lights in 7 downtown alleys.

A motion stating work on the lights must begin by Oct. 1 and be finished by May 15, 1950, was approved and added to the resolution.

Because of numerous complaints concerning the present garbage collecting system in Iowa City, Donald Ayers, who holds the garbage collecting contract with the city, was given 30 days by the council to revise his collecting schedule so pick-ups are made twice a week in all sections of the city.

### Committees Approve Special Arms Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$239,010,000 arms aid program for Greece, Turkey, Iran, Korea and the Philippines was approved yesterday by the combined senate committees on foreign relations and armed services.

No action was taken, however, on the \$1,160,990,000 President Truman has asked to start re-arming European signers of the north Atlantic pact, designed to erect a bulwark against any Russian aggression.

The house cut that proposed \$1,160,990,000 fund squarely in half, and knives are being whetted for it in the senate too. Sen. Kenneth Wherry of Nebraska, the Republican floor leader, announced he will oppose any foreign arms program at this time.

The authorizations approved yesterday were the same as those okayed by the house — \$211,370,000 for Greece and Turkey, and \$27,640,000 for Iran, Korea and the Philippines.

A senator, who asked not to be quoted by name, said a determined effort will be made to kill the bill.

### Adenauer Accepts Chancellor Position

BONN, GERMANY (AP) — Konrad Adenauer said yesterday his Christian Democratic party's executive committee had chosen him as the first chancellor of the Federal Republic of Germany, and that he would accept.

The 73-year-old politician, leader of Germany's biggest political party, had been considered certain of getting the post, when the Christian Democrats polled a large vote in the recent parliamentary elections.

The Christian Democrats, in a meeting last Sunday, decided to form a right-wing coalition cabinet that is expected to include members of the Free Democrats, second largest right-wing party.

## Dixiecrats Show Fight In Threatened Ouster

### Charge Demos Turning Party Into Socialism

WASHINGTON (AP) — States rights fighters threatened yesterday to fight the national Democratic party again in 1952 if they are ousted from the national committee for bolting President Truman on the civil rights issue last year.

They were told that under party rules the committee is required to remove from its membership those who failed to support the regular Democratic ticket.

The southerners who bolted the Truman ticket in 1948 to support the states rights candidacy of Governor J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina stated their case at a long closed session of the credentials committee. Pro Truman forces sought to replace some of them.

The credentials group, headed by Frank McHale of Indiana, will make its report to the national committee today in open session.

With this hot fight disposed of, the committee will proceed to elect a successor to Chairman J. Howard McGrath who is entering the cabinet as attorney general.

This election is a foregone conclusion, William Boyte Jr., of Kansas City, Mo., has no opposition for the chairmanship. He has the backing of President Truman and McGrath.

Besides seating controversies from Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina and Texas, the credentials committee was asked to recommend filling of a vacancy in Wisconsin.

There, Robert Tehan has resigned to go on the federal bench. Carl Thompson of Madison has been nominated to succeed him.

William Talbot, Louisiana committeeman and a states rights, challenged the jurisdiction of the credentials committee. He contended his membership, to which he was officially chosen at the last national convention, is a matter that lies with the people of Louisiana and the state Democratic committee.

"The credentials committee asked me if I would work with them in the future," he told newsmen. "but I told them I would only if they saw things my way."

The 300-pound Talbot, who is called "Little Eva," challenged the statement by McGrath that Talbot had left the Democratic party by supporting Thurmond.

"The Democratic party has left us," he asserted, because of its civil rights program and its tendency toward "left wing socialism."

"If the national committee kicks me out," he said, ". . . I feel they will have kicked off the entire electorate of Louisiana and will have slapped the Democratic state committee in the face."

WASHINGTON (UP) — Abipartisan ovation was given Sen. J. Howard McGrath (D-RI) by his colleagues yesterday as he left the senate to become U.S. attorney general.

He will be sworn in by Chief Justice Fred Vinson today one hour after Attorney General Tom Clark is formally elevated to the supreme court in private White House ceremonies.

McGrath made a brief speech on the senate floor before he left. He thanked the members for "all that each of you has done," and said he was "extremely grateful" to President Truman for his appointment to the cabinet.

### Dogs Hurt? Sorry, No Gasoline

### Another Case of Skin-Deep Beauty

ALABAMA, CALIF (AP)—This is enough to make a thief lose his faith in human nature:

A local service station had a fancy sales display of 20 tires, paper-wrapped and tied with red ribbons. Overnight, a thief made away with all 20.

But if he hasn't already, he'll discover when he cuts the wrappings that display's beauty was only paper thin. The tires were junk.

## B-36 Rumors 'Malicious' Lies, Johnson Testifies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson testified yesterday that ugly rumors of political influence in B-36 bomber purchases were "malicious" lies. He demanded full exposure of what he called an attempt to "assassinate the reputations of public officials."

He appeared before the house armed services committee which is investigating the rumors, first reported in a floor speech by Rep. James Van Zandt (R-Pa.) and in two anonymous documents which closely paralleled Van Zandt's allegations.

Johnson's blanket denial of the "vicious, unwarranted and unsupported" accusations backed up the stand previously taken before the committee by Secretary of Air W. Stuart Symington. Symington challenged Van Zandt to repeat the charges outside congress where he would not enjoy the cloak of congressional immunity.

Chairman Carl Vinson (D-Ga.) meanwhile spiked published reports that the committee plans to wind up the inquiry this week.

Johnson testified after Lt. Gen. Lauris Norstad, deputy airforce chief of staff, and Lt. Gen. Edwin Rawlings, airforce comptroller, joined the long list of high-ranking air officers who have denied outside pressure was involved in the military decision to buy B-36's.

Marx Leva, Johnson's special assistant, also told the committee the late secretary James Forrestal approved the first postwar purchase of B-36's on the advice of top civilian scientists.

He said when Lesinski called the group together, he began by saying he was a Roman Catholic, and then "read a published statement made by a cardinal in Rome, which (he said) fully interpreted the chairman's views."

### Denies Wedemeyer Report Suppressed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Acheson yesterday issued a strong denial that any part of the Wedemeyer report on China was suppressed and said all relevant portions were included in the state department's recent "White Paper" on China.

Some parts of the Wedemeyer report dealt with Korea, Acheson explained in a letter sent to the capitol, and they were deleted for coherence and brevity.

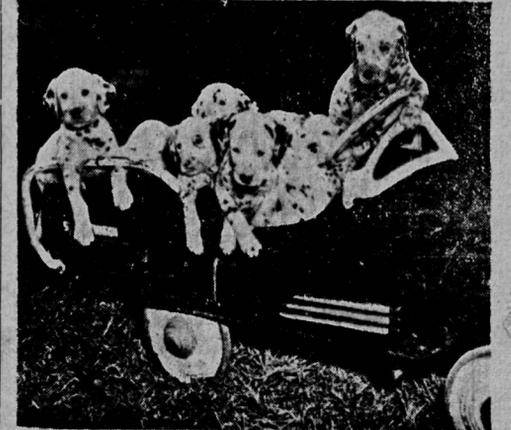
Other phases of the China situation, which some critics suggested were omitted from the document, either were included in the "White Paper" at one point or another or were deleted to avoid duplication, he said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wisconsin's new state rent decontrol law survived its first test last night when three federal judges unanimously ruled they lacked jurisdiction to hear a state CIO petition to prevent transfer of federal records.

The court said the amount involved in the controversy does not exceed the \$3,000 requisite minimum for a federal court action. It also ruled that Tigne Woods, federal housing expeditor, cannot be served with a process in this judicial court and that he is a "necessary and indispensable party to the action."

Washington attorneys for the union are prepared to act against Woods there in the federal district court to keep him from recognizing the state rent law, CIO Council Attorney Max Raskin said.

### Dogs Hurt? Sorry, No Gasoline



NINE DOLEFUL DALMATIANS, five-week-old Chicago puppies, were stuck yesterday just like every other motorist in the metropolis. Reason: no gas until the strike of truck drivers of the AFL teamsters union is settled. Here the pups wait in the toy truck belonging to the son of their master, Jack Whaley.



# Father Would 'Feel Better' with Job Positions Scarce For Disabled Vet

By KEN CARTER

A wheelchair confinement after a life of physical activity presents a difficult problem for a man who needs a job. And that is the problem Jack Brown, 25, Frasier's Cabins No. 2, wants to solve.

Because he wants to solve it, he is asking the advice of anyone who might be able to help him. Jack suffered a spine injury four years ago which paralyzed him from the waist down. A football accident caused his disability soon after his marriage and shortly after he enrolled at Upper Iowa university, Fayette. Operations and illness followed but recently he has felt able to seek work.

The father of two children, this marine corps veteran needs work for financial reasons. Besides this, he realizes he would feel better if he were busy. "I know I'd be worlds better off with work," he said, "and I'd like to be busy at something."

He has made several attempts to find employment, but so far he has had no luck. One difficulty is that of doing work away from home, although he is willing if it could be arranged. A further problem is that he is presently not skilled in a trade he would need. Before his illness he had always done outside work.

Asked what he thought he could do best, Jack said anything of a manual nature such as radio repair or lab work seemed to fit his abilities.

"The necessity of intensive training or learning of texts doesn't frighten me," he said, "as long as I can literally and figuratively get my hands on something to do."

For work at home, he has an unused garage which could easily be converted into a workshop. For work away from home, certain facilities would naturally have to be arranged.

"As things stand I'm not sure what use I could be at any job but I believe after a time I could become useful," he said. "My hope is that someone may have a suggestion or an offer and I would be grateful for either."

His phone number is 2587.

# Former SUI Student Gets Professorship Here in Engineering

J. W. Deegan, a plant industrial engineer at Lancaster, Pa., has been appointed as associate professor of industrial engineering at SUI, President Virgil M. Hancher said yesterday.

Deegan, a native of Peterson, was graduated at SUI in 1934, receiving a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering. In 1935 he received his master of science degree here in the same field.

He is a registered professional engineer and is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the Society for the Advancement of Management.

Beside his position in Pennsylvania, he has been employed by the National Supply company, Owen-Illinois Glass company, and the John Deere Harvester company.

Deegan also assisted in the preparation of the book, "Wage Incentives" by J. K. Loudon.

# Town 'n' Campus

THE AMISTAD CIRCLE will meet for a potluck luncheon tomorrow noon at the Phillip R. Key cabin at Lake Macbride. Members are asked to bring a covered dish and table service.

THE SPANISH WAR VETERANS AUXILIARY will hold the organization's 20th annual picnic Sunday in City park. A short business meeting will be held during the afternoon. The regular meeting will not be held tomorrow night.

IOWA CITY REBEKAH LODGE No. 416 will meet at 8 p.m., tomorrow in the Oddfellow's hall. Mrs. Lyle Fountain, Mrs. John Rarick and Mrs. Fred Kelly will be in charge of the social hour.



Jack Brown  
His phone number is 2587.

# Miss Helen Crouch To Wed Clyde West Sunday in St. Louis

Miss Helen Louise Crouch, a 1947 SUI summer school student, will be married Sunday to Clyde E. West, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Clemans of Iowa, Kan. Miss Crouch is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Alfred C. Crouch of St. Louis, Mo.

The bride-elect's father will read the double-ring marriage vows at the Cote Brillante Presbyterian church in St. Louis.

Miss Crouch is a graduate of Kansas State Teachers college, Pittsburg, Kan., and has taken graduate work at Northwestern university and St. Louis university, in addition to speech study at SUI. Both she and Mr. West are teachers.

Mr. West attended Kansas State Teachers college, Friends university at Wichita and Washington university at St. Louis. He will teach at the Salm school near Iowa this fall and Miss Crouch will be dramatics and speech instructor at Iowa junior college.

# Births

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Weaver, route 5, Iowa City, are the parents of a seven-pound, two-ounce boy born yesterday at Mercy hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lenz, route 6, Iowa City, are the parents of a seven-pound, 15-ounce son born yesterday at Mercy hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Funk, 281 Broadway, are the parents of a nine-pound, 12-ounce boy born yesterday at Mercy hospital.

# About 200 Displaced Persons Locate in Iowa in Past Year

DES MOINES (AP)—In the first year of a concerted, three-way effort, nearly 200 displaced persons have been relocated in Iowa.

Almost that many more are expected to come into this state by the first of next year, a recent survey showed.

Leading the way in the program are the Lutheran Welfare Society of Iowa, the Jewish Social Service of Des Moines, and the Catholic Charities of Iowa.

The Lutheran Welfare society has assisted in the relocation of 51 displaced persons families in Iowa since July 30, 1948. The 51 families make up a total of 162 persons.

James M. Ursin, displaced persons consultant for the society, said the organization expects to locate 150 more persons in Iowa before the first of the year.

The Jewish social service said it has assisted in relocating 18 persons in a little more than a year. Sidney Speigman, executive director of the service, said the organization expects to assist in relocation of 15 more persons before this year is out.

The Catholic charities group has been active about as long as the Lutheran and Jewish organizations. It also has handled a considerable number of displaced persons cases.

However, Father John Gorman of Granger, who has been directing these activities for the Catholic organization, was not available to give figures or estimates.

Secretary of State Melvin D. Synhorst, chairman of the state displaced persons committee, said he had no recent report from the Catholic group. The state committee is attempting to serve as coordinator between those who will sponsor displaced persons, and the denominational groups which handle the relocations.

Speigman said Jewish organizations at Sioux City and Davenport also are active in relocating displaced persons. He said, however, he had no reports on the progress of the Sioux City and Davenport groups.

The displaced persons brought to Iowa with the aid of the Lutheran Welfare society have settled throughout the state. Those handled by the Jewish social service settled, for the most part, in Des Moines.

Those aided by the Lutheran organization came from Latvia, Estonia, Germany, Russia, Hungary and Poland. Those assisted by the Jewish group came from Poland and Germany.

The heads of the displaced persons families are mostly tradesmen and farmers. However, one was a college professor, now following his occupation in Iowa.

The first displaced persons family brought to Iowa came through the Lutheran organization. It was the Hans Hoffman family—father, mother, and an 18-year-old daughter. They came from Germany and now live in Sioux City, where Hoffman is a timekeeper for a meat packing company.

# For Weekend



FOR A GAY WEEKEND this black gros-de-longre—a new fabric for college wear—will suit the purpose. This New York junior fashion is a rhinestone double-breasted coat dress. Pocket lapels at the hips emphasize the fitted line.

# Jaycee Annual Show Begins on Sept. 26

A second annual minstrel show sponsored by the Iowa City junior chamber of commerce has been planned for Sept. 26, 27 and 28, Walter Donohue, general chairman of the show, said yesterday.

This year's show, to be held in the City high school auditorium, will be called "Now and Then." A cast for the production will be chosen about Sept. 12 when a director from the John B. Rogers production company is scheduled to arrive.

Production committee chairmen include Wayne Putnam, tickets; Hal Gilbert, publicity, and William Ludwig, production.

Profits from the show will be added to the junior chamber of commerce youth activity fund, Donohue said.

# Correction

The work conferences of the Iowa Congress of Parents and Teachers will be Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 6 and 7, instead of yesterday and today as announced in The Daily Iowan.

# Edward S. Rose

For MOM — POP — and the CHILDREN we offer a Professional Service in furnishing DRUGS and MEDICINES — you are always welcome at our Friendly Pharmacy —

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# Increased Enrollment Seen in Iowa Schools

DES MOINES (AP) — A 25 to 30 percent increase in enrollment in Iowa public schools is expected this year, the state department of public instruction said recently.

Several thousand of the additional pupils will be war-time babies who now have reached kindergarten age. Further increases in the beginners classes are anticipated for the next few years.

Discussing the outlook for the next school year, a spokesman for the department said:

"There still is a considerable shortage of elementary teachers. And the same goes for certain special positions in the high schools, such as commercial and home economics teachers."

"In general, the high school situation is much relieved compared with the elementary schools. Probably quite a few persons who served in World War II returned to take high school teaching positions."

"The pay for elementary teachers is not as good as that for high school instructors. Also, because of the lower training requirements, we are not getting as many elementary teachers as we need."

"There will not be any great number of schools which will not reopen this year. In fact, there is a slight tendency toward rural schools which were closed last year reopening this year."

"This is because of the higher tuition rates this year. The department recently established new maximum tuition rates for this school year. The rates are more than 50 percent higher than those for the last school year. The changes were provided in an act of the 1949 legislature."

# Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

S. JAY KAUFMAN—a columnist, author, and publicist for over thirty years—has befriended in his time scores of penniless youngsters who later became gods of Hollywood and Publishers' Row. He likes to quote an injunction from the Talmud:

"When you do a kindness to a man, ask him not to do any harm in return." A friend once told him that a novelist was going around town saying nasty things about him. Kaufman consulted a little notebook and frowned. "That's very strange," was his comment. "He doesn't owe me a cent!"

Kaufman says the hang-the-expense attitude of present-day poets reminds him of the motion-picture magnate who found a money clip containing three crisp thousand-dollar bills at Palm Springs one day. The magnate threw the bills into the gutter, but pocketed the clip with a joyful cackle, explaining, "I've been looking for one of these things for months."

At a dinner party, Dorothy Parker was irked by the antics of one of those ladies of fifty who dresses like a debutante, drooling over an embrowned colonel. Vaguely aware of a threat of mayhem in the air, she giggled "It's his uniform. I just love soldiers." "Yes," agreed Miss Parker, "you have in every war."

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IT'S HIS UNIFORM! I JUST LOVE SOLDIERS!

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1. Buy your wife a thousand dollar fur coat
2. Pay off the rest of your mortgage
3. When you receive notice your new car is ready to pick up, buy it outright for cash
4. Buy a little piece of summer heaven down by the seashore
5. Set yourself up in a comfortable little business
6. A long, carefree holiday in the Indies
7. Junior's college expenses all taken care of
8. Retirement fund... ohh... no more 9 to 5 stuff
9. Down payment on a new home for son (daughter)
10. Money enough to spend on all the little luxuries you've always put off owning

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AUTOMATIC SAVING IS SURE SAVING—U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

# The Daily Iowan

This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under auspices of Treasury Department and Advertising Council.

# The Daily Iowan

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CHARLES F. CARROLL, Editor

## Recommended Reading for Officials —

One of the most comprehensive reports on United States-Russian relations was published recently by the American Friends Service Committee of the Quaker church. The committee, which won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1947 for its relief work in Europe, spent one year collecting data on our relations with Russia.

The committee talked with Soviet Diplomat Andrei Gromyko, and with the men of the state department. Members of the committee interviewed Quakers and non-Quakers, they studied books, reports and analyses, and after discussions of their research, they came up with one main point.

That point is that American capitalism and Russian communism are here to stay, and it is possible for the two systems to exist in peace.

This announcement is not new; what is new about the committee's report is that it offers concrete suggestions for assuring that peace. The committee divides its suggestions into three categories:

- (1) East-West Trade
- (2) The problem of Germany
- (3) Better use of the United Nations.

With regard to the trade problem, the Quakers say stop using economic warfare; it is a two-way sword which helps neither country. The Quakers urge a revival of east-west trade, partially by putting the nations of eastern Europe in with other under-privileged countries in line for American economic help.

The German problem could be solved, according to the committee, by having both the United States and Russia cooperate on turning Germany into a unified political and economic state. The Quakers would take the Ruhr and place it under United Nations jurisdiction, preferably under the direct control of the United Nations Economic Commission for all Europe.

The UN would play another big role in the Quaker plan. It would be the conference table of the world. Where crises call for top action, the heads of the governments involved would be invited before the UN. Each side would then present its arguments or requests before the UN, instead of exchanging sharp diplomatic notes across two continents.

The Quaker plan is not air-tight. It is, at present, full of loopholes shot into it by the cold war. But it represents, at the very least, a deep concern on the part of one minority for world peace. And it also represents some good research and sound reasoning.

At a time when top diplomats of both countries seem to be most interested in feeding fuel to keep the cold war going, the American Friends Service Committee report holds out the hope that the two great economic systems of the world can live in peace. It might be time well spent for both the men of the state department and the Politburo to take time off from their sword-rattling and read this report.

## Motherhood Gets a Boost —

Maybe in the future there won't be anyone to blame for spoiling your child but the "Night Nurse."

The "Night Nurse" is a mechanical crib that not only rocks the baby to sleep, but croons lullabies to him as well, reports the New York Times. The crib was invented by Dr. Sydney Baruch, a consultant engineer for the airforce, who somehow got mixed up with the far-removed baby cribs.

To the music of "To a Wild Rose" a wakeful babe is soon mechanically rocked to sleep. The music comes from an electric phonograph connected to a motor under the crib. The motor, in turn, is attached to the front legs of the crib and by circular motion, rotates the head of the crib while pushing the foot of the crib backward and forward.

That's how it works. Saves tired and busy mothers from having to rock and sing the baby to sleep. Now for the invention of a mechanical diaper-changer and formula-mixer and we'll be all set for a new era in motherhood.

## Carbons Crowd the Clock —

A slogan with a new twist has supplanted the five-cent cigar slogan of by-gone days. This new slogan might read, "What this world needs is soft chairs in outer offices."

Wolfgang Langewiesche, in his article "Thirty-Seven Frontiers," in a recent issue of Harper's, describes the man-hours lost waiting in offices for visas and other papers while he and another pilot were ferrying a plane from Long Island to Sumatra.

Langewiesche tells of red tape encountered during the journey. He estimated that \$5,000 worth of the world's resources — in the form of useless and insane motions — were used up during the trip.

He says a new kind of servitude is growing up — life by permit and that is as malignant in a democracy as in any other form of government. He even goes as far as to say the state of man at present is one of waiting — in an office while somebody in the office affixes some stamp to a paper which the waiting man needs.

The experiences encountered by Langewiesche are not foreign to the United States. Carbon copies are as American as baseball and hot-dogs. The university student runs into carbon copies at registration.

The printed form, a rubber stamp, carbon paper and the typewriter are recognized as time-savers. The use of these items means more reports and papers turned out each day.

However, the time saved must belong to the typist. It would be difficult to convince the waiting man in an outer office that he is saving time.

## Red Tape & Onions —

Government red tape pops up where you least expect it sometimes. Take buying onions, for instance. For the average housewife, it's a simple process. She either buys them directly from the grocer, pays for her purchase, and takes them home, or she phones in her order and has them delivered. Easy as that.

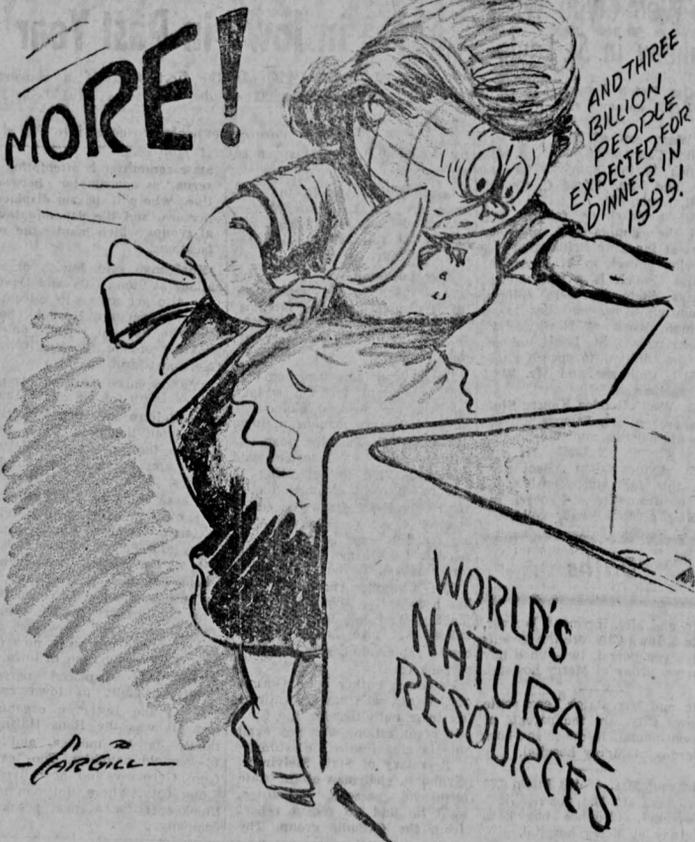
For the army, however, buying onions is a lengthy procedure. In fact, a house appropriations committee investigator who traced the vegetables from order to delivery estimated the process called for 288 distinct actions!

As stated in Tax Outlook, a Tax Foundation publication, the quartermaster in Washington sent an order to the Chicago office to buy some onions.

The order was: "Date-stamped, time-stamped, examined, routed, copied, typed, receipted, entered on other documents, underlined, described, and key-punched, card-punched, coded, tabulated, checked, matched, filed, discussed, reviewed technically, then just plain reviewed, and indexed, analyzed, mailed, abstracted, printed, registered, inspected, sorted, noted, stored, transmitted, and vouchered."

Messengers handled the order 110 times in its trip through 18 divisions.

## Deep Freeze Investigation



## Russia Goes on Trial In Yugoslavia, Finland

By Sigrid Arne, for J. M. Roberts Jr.  
(AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)

For the time being at least, the Russians seem to be suffering a case of jitters which may lead them into major losses.

The past week they called for tests of power in both Yugoslavia and Finland. They could lose both tests.

If they do, the Russian orbit will be nipped back at both the northern and southern European ends. Worse for them, Europe's anti-Communists will have learned that it is possible, even under the Russian shadow, to put down native Kremlinites.

This diagnosis is made both by American experts on Soviet policy and by two foreign diplomats who are Washington exiles since the Communists grabbed their home governments.

The Communist drives in Finland and Yugoslavia are different except for one thing: both governments are prepared to handle any test of strength.

Yugoslavia's troubles rose a year ago when her leader, Marshal Tito, refused to bend the knee to every Moscow dictate. At first the Russo-Yugoslav wrangle was judged by some here to be a mere show that would permit the Yugoslavs to buy western machinery. Some still think so.

As the Russo-Yugoslav wrangle went on, the Yugoslav Communists broke into two camps: those who supported the Kremlin and those who stuck to Tito.

From Tito's own speeches it appears that the nub of the fight lay in Yugoslavia's troubles in getting enough machinery from the rest of the Russian sphere. Tito accused Moscow of trying to keep Yugoslavia a mere supplier of raw materials to the rest of the Communist world.

Finally the quarrel erupted this past week into a Moscow bid to Yugoslav Communists to open virtual revolution.

Washington experts think this most recent Kremlin attempt against Yugoslavia will fail. They say, for one thing, that if the Kremlin was so all-powerful Tito would have been dead by now.

Tito has everything to gain and nothing to lose by tying his country into the western democracies of Europe. In the past year every Communist satellite has cut off trade with Yugoslavia, and as that happened the western doors opened.

This month Yugoslavia gained permission to buy a \$3-million steel mill in the U.S. world bank investigators are there now to see how a loan could be used to increase Yugoslavia's exports. Yugoslavia has just written a \$94-million trade treaty with Italy.

But a former Communist who now works for the American government says Stalin cannot afford Tito's rebellion because of the effect it will have on other half-sold Communists in middle Europe. This person—the Russians will have to liquidate Tito by October or the Bulgarian army will be ordered to invade Yugoslavia.

Our own experts think "no what?" They think the Yugoslavs would crush the Bulgarians unless the Bulgarians were helped by the Russians. In that case World War III would start in October and our experts still think the Russians are too smart to get into a war that might mean eventual war with the United States.

Finland is a different story. Right on Russia's northern border, those people had the courage a year ago to toss out their Communists. Now they have been up against a threat of a general strike. Their premier, Karl Fagerholm, says it is a Communist bid for overthrow of the government.

Finnish national police moved in, the strikes failed and over the week end the Finns were going back to work.

This panic isn't new. But it may be getting worse. It comes from fear, and from ignorance or misunderstanding of what is known about infantile paralysis.

"The fear and panic over polio can be worse than the disease itself," declares Dr. Hart E. Van Riper, medical director of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Many parents break out with the polio jitters each summer. They torment themselves with worry. Their homes and children get upset.

Often, children are forbidden to live or play normally. They may be cooped up in the house with mother and child getting on each other's nerves. They may be forbidden to swim anywhere, or even to use their own wading pools.

Camps, movies or a trip into town are banned by some parents. Frightened parents may impose these taboos even when there has been only one or a few cases of polio a few miles away.

And the fact is that such steps do no good. The net result is emotional harm to the children, by giving them the idea that some unknown terror is abroad.

No one wants polio. And no one wants to get hit by a cable while crossing the street. The best you can do is to observe the traffic safety rules. Even then you might be hit. But that slim chance doesn't keep you glued to the corner, afraid to go across.

"Parents and their children would be far better off if they took the same reasonable attitude toward polio," Van Riper said.

Knowing the facts about polio is the best way to banish fear.

## Impeachment Trial Pass Found

WASHINGTON—Did you ever stop to take inventory of some of the things you may have in your attic, or stored away in the basement, which might cast interesting sidelights on history?

Most people have not, and that is just one of the reasons why much attention was focused on a group of Washingtonians, heading a "cleanup" campaign appeal, which delve into their long forgotten attics.

One Washingtonian turned up a card admitting the bearer to the U. S. senate for the "impeachment of the President." The date was May 26, 1868. The President was Andrew Johnson, who succeeded to office following the assassination of Abraham Lincoln.

Another interesting find was a mail order house catalog for the spring of 1903—truly a barometer of the times. The catalog was found in an attic by Miss Louise McCormick, a federal government employe.

In that same attic were found a cobbler's bench, lathes for shoes, and many old papers, including the catalog.

The 46-year-old volume listed such interesting items as hunting jackets for \$1, men's shoes for \$1.50, stoves (honestly made) for \$15.89, men's shirts for \$1 and kitchen tables for \$2.95.

Along with the table item was the interesting caption, "must be good to have sold 2,000 without a single complaint." Compare these prices, if you've got the heart with the advertisements in your local newspaper today.

The pass to the impeachment trial now belongs to Mrs. William Dawson, whose uncle, a Washington attorney, witnessed the proceedings which missed by one vote of throwing President Johnson out of office.

The uncle, John Wesley Smith, was in Ford's theater the night Lincoln was shot to death by actor John Wilkes Booth.

As a memento to this historic tragedy, Smith left a 50-cent bill on which is written that it was "taken in at box office night Lincoln was assassinated."

Oddly enough, it was for attempting to carry on the policies of the "great Emancipator," that Johnson faced the impeachment proceedings.

Johnson, a Tennessee "war Democrat," was a Unionist and refused to follow his state into the Confederacy. His selection as vice president by the Republicans was because the campaign managers wanted a candidate who would draw some Democratic votes.

History records Johnson as being persistent, honest and perfectly sincere. Unlike Lincoln, however, he completely lacked a sense of humor and was extremely stubborn.

Under the Lincoln-Johnson plan for peace and reconstruction of the south, the southern states held constitutional conventions following the war between the states. They annulled their ordinances of secession, abolished slavery and repudiated debts contracted on account of the Confederacy.

Radical Republicans in congress, however, refused to go along with this "mild" chastisement of the southern states, and set about to "reconstruct" the south under an entirely different principle.

Thus it was under the radical leadership of Charles Sumner and Henry Wilson in the senate, and of Thaddeus Stevens in the house, that congress set up its own reconstruction program.

It was under this program that the Negroes, just freed from bondage, uneducated and ignorant, were given the ballot and the reign of the carpet baggers was supreme.

When Johnson vetoed the various congressional measures, he drew upon himself the wrath of the Republican radicals, who passed the measures over his veto and then set about to unseat the president himself.

The radicals, in their frenzy to prevent Johnson from dismissing Republicans from office and thus setting up a following of his own within the government, passed the Tenure of Office Act.

When Johnson attempted to "fire" Secretary of War Edwin M. Stanton, the matter came to a head.

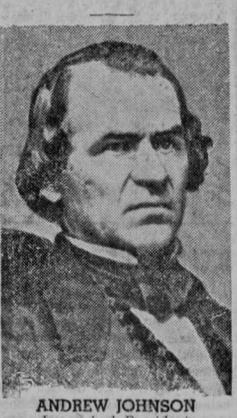
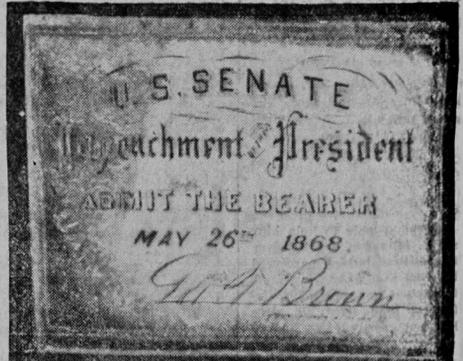
The vote to impeach the President came in the House of Representatives on Feb. 24, 1868. It was based on a long list of alleged misdemeanors, chief of which, of course, was the removal of Stanton from office.

The "trial" in congress ran from March 30 to May 26, with Attorney Benjamin F. Butler in charge of the prosecution.

The proceedings, saturated with politics, came to an end with a senate vote of 35 to 19 against conviction. This was just one vote less than the two-thirds majority necessary.

However, some of those who voted against Johnson said later that they were simply voting to censure him and that they actually could find no cause to vote against the President for any action he had taken while holding office.

Thus the only attempt in American history to impeach a President resulted in failure.



ANDREW JOHNSON Impeached President

THE PASS THAT ADMITTED "the bearer" to the impeachment trial of President Andrew Johnson in 1868 turned up recently when a Washingtonian was cleaning out his attic. Johnson escaped impeachment by a single vote.

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## WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Wednesday, August 24, 1949		12:30 noon Rhythm Rumbles	
9:00 a.m. Morning Chapel	9:15 a.m. News	12:50 p.m. News	1:00 p.m. Sports Time
9:30 a.m. Ogan Stirling	9:45 a.m. Southland Singing	1:30 p.m. Musical Chats	2:00 p.m. News
9:50 a.m. Holland Today and Tomorrow	10:00 a.m. News	2:15 p.m. SIGN OFF	2:30 p.m. News
10:30 a.m. Music You Want	10:45 a.m. News	2:45 p.m. SIGN OFF	3:00 p.m. News
10:50 a.m. Tune Dictator	11:00 a.m. News	3:15 p.m. SIGN OFF	3:30 p.m. News
11:00 a.m. The Bookshelf	11:15 a.m. Melody Mart	3:45 p.m. SIGN OFF	4:00 p.m. News
11:15 a.m. News	11:30 a.m. Voice of the Army	4:15 p.m. SIGN OFF	4:30 p.m. News
11:30 a.m. Melody Mart		4:45 p.m. SIGN OFF	5:00 p.m. News
11:45 a.m. Voice of the Army		5:15 p.m. SIGN OFF	5:30 p.m. News

## official daily BULLETIN

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1949 VOL. XXV, NO. 284

## UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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

<b>Tuesday, September 6</b> 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. — Iowa Congress of Parents and Teachers, SUI.	<b>Thursday, September 17</b> 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m. — Iowa Memorial Union open house.
<b>Wednesday, September 7</b> 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. — Iowa Congress of Parents and Teachers, SUI. Close of Independent Study Unit.	<b>Monday, September 19</b> Registration, Iowa fieldhouse.
<b>Friday, September 9</b> 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Iowa High School Press association convention, Iowa Memorial Union. 6:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. — Iowa High School Press association dinner and social evening, Iowa Memorial Union.	<b>Tuesday, September 20</b> Registration, Iowa fieldhouse.
<b>Saturday, September 10</b> Official Registration for formal Fraternity Rushing.	<b>Wednesday, September 21</b> Registration, Iowa fieldhouse. 7:30 p.m. — Open House for New Students, President's home.
<b>September 11-14</b> Formal Fraternity Rushing.	<b>Thursday, September 22</b> 7:30 p.m. — Open House for New Students, President's home.
<b>Thursday, September 15</b> 8:00 a.m. — Beginning of orientation for new students.	<b>Friday, September 23</b> 7:30 a.m. — Opening of classes. 8:20 a.m. — Induction ceremony, west approach, Old Capitol.
	<b>Saturday, September 24</b> 9:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m. — All University Party, Freshman Party, Iowa Memorial Union.
	<b>Saturday, September 24</b> 2:00 p.m. — Football: Iowa vs. UCLA, Iowa stadium.

(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 20511, extension 2191, before Aug. 15, as freshman orientation activities start Sept. 15 and classes begin Sept. 22.

LIBRARY HOURS — In August 11 through September 21 for Macbride Reading Room and the serials reserve reading room in Library Annex will be from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon on Saturday and no Sunday hours. Other libraries and reading rooms will have their hours posted.

# 'Iowa Fights' Set as Theme Of SUI's State Fair Exhibit

"Iowa Fights" will be theme of SUI's central exhibit at the state fair today through Sept. 2. Extension Division Dean Bruce E. Mahan, chairman of the SUI state fair exhibit committee, said yesterday.

Three large figures of Herky the Hawk, designed by Dick Spencer III, mounted above the entrance will call attention to the features of the exhibit.

The main exhibit features five sections: Iowa fights—in sports and athletics; Iowa fights—for better health; Iowa fights—for truth through research; Iowa fights—for better education; and Iowa fights—for a better Iowa.

Five illuminated 3 by 5-foot panel boxes, using color and black and white transparencies of university scenes and activities, will illustrate each section.

Ten stereo-viewers, two for each section showing university scenes in third dimension, will utilize the peep-show technique to tell the story of each section.

A scopicon, an instrument used for group study in medical education, will be installed in the center of the exhibit to show slides on cancer, skin grafts, ulcers, appendicitis and trichinosis.

A doctor from the SUI college of medicine in charge of this micro-projector will explain the slides to a group of 12 persons at a time seated around the scopicon.

Bulletins and publications relating to the colleges, schools and departments of the university also will be distributed.

Facing the central exhibit will be exhibits of the SUI Hospital School for Severely Handicapped Children and the Psychopathic hospital.

The school exhibit will display two picture panels showing care and treatment and special education for children. Large maps will illustrate the school's service to the state.

The Psychopathic hospital has arranged with the veteran's administration for a series of 16 miniature stages or rooms with life-like figures showing the historical treatment of the mentally ill. Nurse Mary Bisenius, veterans hospital St. Cloud, Minn., will be in charge.

The exhibit, shown at medical conventions throughout the United States, has attracted widespread attention to the progress made in treating mental patients, Mahan said.

Lee W. Cochran, executive assistant of the SUI extension division, will be in charge of attendants at the exhibit.

Other attendants include John R. Hedges and Cletus Hogan, extension division; James Jordan and Dick Spencer III, information service; Margaret Ashby, Psychopathic hospital, and Dr. A.S. Hendricks and Dr. W.H. Ames, college of medicine.

Members of the fair exhibit committee include Chairman Mahan, Cochran, Gerhard Hartman, SUI hospitals superintendent; George L. Horner, planning and construction superintendent; Earl E. Harper, director of the school of fine arts, and Fred M. Pownall, director of publications.

Paul W. Brechler, director of the physical education and athletics division; Francis M. Dawson, dean of the college of engineering; Carlyle Jacobsen, executive dean of the health, sciences and services division; Jordan, and Arnold Gillette, associate director of the dramatic art laboratory.

**Minneapolis Man Killed In Accident near Oelwein**  
OELWEIN — Harold Jamison, 42, Minneapolis, was killed yesterday when his car left highway 3 and plunged over a 12-foot embankment three miles west of here.

Taken to an Oelwein hospital, Jamison died of a skull fracture shortly after his arrival. He was thrown from the car as it rolled down the hillside.

Jamison, who was driving alone, apparently lost control of his car while attempting to pass another auto, authorities said.

Papers in his car indicated that Jamison was a sales manager for the National Vegetable Oil company of Minneapolis.

## University Hospitals Report Polio Death, Six Cases Admitted

One death from polio, Dennis Wingert, 8, Tipton, was reported by the University hospitals yesterday and six new polio cases were admitted to bring the total number of active polio cases at the hospitals to 36.

The new patients were LeRoy Darby, 21, Charles City; Marie Tion, 47, Mason City; Russell Bucher, 10, South English; William Lehmkuhl, 5, Maquoketa; Ronald Wellman, 2, Albia, and Robert Cowan, 7, Montezuma.

One new patient, Russell Bucher, was said to be in "serious" condition.

Two cases, Mrs. Nora Reckman, 20, Clinton and Eugene Reckman, 24, Clinton, were transferred from the active to inactive ward.

Dr. W. D. Paul, chairman of the division of physical medicine at the hospitals said yesterday, "To date, Iowa's polio has followed closely the pattern set by the entire United States during the past four years.

"Assuming that this continues to be true, we must expect an incidence of 115 cases per week before this year's epidemic recedes. If unofficial reports placing last week's total cases at 124 are correct then the peak for this year may be close."

## U.S. Plowing Match Moved to Ohio Site

DES MOINES — The national plowing match, which previously has been held only in Iowa, will be conducted next year in Ohio, it was announced yesterday.

Iowa officials of the national plowing match and officials of the Ohio state plowing match and soil conservation field day said in a joint statement that the 1950 national event will be held in Champaign county, Ohio.

Herb Plambeck, national plowing match director, said that Iowa conservation leaders had urged that the contest be held in different states in order to broaden interest in soil conservation.

Several states, Plambeck said, had indicated interest in playing host to the 1950 match. Ohio was selected for the 1950 meet by the Iowa soil conservation committee, he added.

Meanwhile, plans continued for the 1949 national plowing match and soil conservation field day Sept. 15 on a farm near Des Moines.

**Specialist Urges Caution In Use of DDT Spray**  
MINNEAPOLIS — A specialist yesterday urged gardeners to be cautious in using DDT as a plant spray until more is learned about its "possible harmful residual effect on the soil."

Dr. R. M. Carleton, research director of a Chicago seed company told the convention of the Men's Garden Clubs of America here that some DDT applications have been found to have a toxic effect on soils, with the effect of cutting crop production after five years.

Carleton said that in his own work he temporarily has abandoned use of the chemical.

**Strub Buys Store**  
Carl Strub, operator of Alden's appliance store and bottle gas department for the past three years, has purchased the Blue Flame appliance shop, 219 S. Capitol street. Strub said he plans to move to the Capitol street store Sept. 1.

**ROOM AND BOARD**  
By GENE AHERN  
I SEE ON THE OFFICE BULLETIN BOARD, MR. T. SNERGAY, A GUEST WILL SHOW COLORED SLIDES OF HIS MOUTH AND BEETLE COLLECTIONS TONIGHT AFTER DINNER. LET'S GO FOR A WALK AS FAR AS THE OLD GRISTMILL THIS EVENING. THERE'LL BE A NEW MOON!

HE'S THE GUY WITH THAT ENSEMBLE SNORE IN TH' ROOM NEXT TO MINE! WHILE HE'S SHOWING HIS SLIDES, I'LL GO TO BED AN' BE CHIN-DEEP IN SLUMBER BEFORE HE RETIRES AND OPENS ALL TH' STOPS ON THAT THROAT TORNADO OF HIS!

AND VERY THIN WALLS BETWEEN

## Hobo Queen, King Greet Crowd



(AP Wirephoto)

"BOXCAR MYRTLE," WHO HEADQUARTERS out of Burlington, Iowa, was elected queen of hoboes yesterday. King "Cannonball" Eddie Baker, who claims Portland, Ore., as his home, is the mulligan stew cook at the annual hobo get-together, held in Britt, Iowa.

## West Liberty Youth To Show Livestock At Iowa State Fair

DES MOINES (AP) — Keith Windus, West Liberty, will be among several top 1948 exhibitors who will compete in the 4-H livestock exposition at the 1949 Iowa state fair this weekend.

Windus showed the reserve champion Angus baby beef last year.

Others are Vernon Wagler, Pulaski, who showed the champion, and Willis Glenn, Olin, who showed the reserve champion Hereford baby heifer; and Melvin Montgomery, Oskaloosa, who showed the champion Angus.

G.A. Lineweaver, state boys' 4-H club leader, said the three boys who showed champion beef heifers last year also will compete. They are Jerrold Gaffney, of Milton, who had the top Hereford; Rodney Williams, of Scranton, who exhibited the best Angus; and Robert Holz, of Rippey, who had the top Shorthorn heifer.

Lineweaver said the list of outstanding 4-H dairy heifer raisers back this year will include John Wetherbee, of Marshalltown; David Jones, of Clarinda; Larry Lang, of Brooklyn; and Beverly McKee, of Quinsig.

Champion Danner, of Melbourne, champion dairy showman, and Gary Lutz, of New Virginia, champion beef heifer showman, also will be back.

**Special Train Arranged For Catholic Rally Here**  
Davenport persons attending the Holy Name rally here Sept. 11 will arrive by a special Rock Island lines train, Paul V. Ryan, Davenport, in charge of arrangements, said yesterday.

The train will leave Davenport at 5 p.m. and will arrive here about 7 p.m. at the platform at the foot of stadium hill where fall football special trains stop. The train will leave here about 10 p.m. shortly after the rally, Ryan said.

**LAUDER REPORTED ILL**  
STRATHAVEN, SCOTLAND — Sir Harry Lauder, 79, world famous Scots minstrel and composer, was reported in "very grave" condition last night at his estate, Lauder hall in Lanarkshire. Lauder is ill of coronary thrombosis and uremia.

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AND VERY THIN WALLS BETWEEN

"The food is good here, but I don't care for the floor show!"

## Officials Charge 3 Men Sold Jewelry Illegally

Three men, John N. Walsh, 21, Elie Frank, 30, and Thomas F. Mulrooney, 27, who claim to be from Michigan, are being held in Johnson county jail on charges of illegal selling of jewelry in Iowa City and Tiffin.

The men were arrested at Colfax and brought back to Iowa City after John Stahmer, 534 S. Lucas street, reported to Iowa City police that the men were attempting to sell jewelry at the new SUI library site.

**LIONS SPEAKER**  
Joe Negus, superintendent of the Iowa City Coach company, will speak on problems, experiences and plans in public transportation at the Lions club luncheon at noon today in Reich's pine room.

## WANT AD RATES

For consecutive insertions  
One Day ..... 6c per word  
Three Days ..... 10c per word  
Six Days ..... 13c per word  
One Month ..... 33c 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 (No. 26 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.  
Bring Advertisements to The Daily Iowan Business Office Basement, East Hall, or phone 4191

**Autos for Sale — Used 21**  
1934 Chrysler 4-door. Priced for quick sale at \$125. Dial 5360.

**WANT ADS for Action**

**WANT ADS**  
for Action

# CLASSIFIED SECTION

## General Services 31

Bendix sales and service. Jackson's Electric and Gift.  
Baggage and Rubbish. Light hauling. Dial 2914.

## Personal Services 38

Curtains laundered. Dial 5692.  
Curtains, shirts laundered. Dial 4291.

## Help Wanted 41

Girl for general office work. Must be experienced in bookkeeping and good in shorthand and typing. \$150 per month to start. Opportunity for advancement. All replies confidential. Our employee knows of this advertisement. Write Box 8K Daily Iowan.

## Situations Wanted 42

Experienced Chinese cook. Works at appointed kitchen, hourly rate. \$1. Ext. 4356.

## Where Shall We Go 51

Then there was the lumber salesman who liked his girls knotty but nice. You'll always have a nice time at the ANNEX.

## Apartments for Rent 92

Small Apartment. Student couple or Graduate lady. Apply in person at Larew Plumbing Company. No phone calls please.

## Wanted — to Rent 93

Apartment or house, furnished or unfurnished. Have year and half old boy. Husband will be teaching at University. Will be in Iowa City, September 12. Write 8J Daily Iowan.

## Single room for man student.

Write Jack Holst, 1112 Kirkwood Blvd., Davenport, Iowa.

## Real Estate 94

20' x 54' surplus SUI barracks. Two-apartment dwelling ready to erect. Larew Company, 227 E. Washington.

For sale: Summit street home. Has five bedrooms on 1st and 2nd floors. 3rd floor apartment for extra income. Gas-fired hot-water heat. Large lot and four-car garage. Excellent home in good condition. Terms. John Nunn, Koser Brothers Realtors, First National Bank Building.

## Miscellaneous for Sale 101

Walnut buffet, 6 chairs. Dial 5809 after 5:30.

18 foot house trailer, good condition. Priced reasonable. Ted Hanson, Lone Tree, Iowa. Davenport \$20.00. Phone 81029.

## Want to Buy 102

Want to buy: Bookcase, desk, night table. Write Box No. 8-H.

## 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.

## MAHER BROS. TRANSFER

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

## Close Out on GE Radio Combinations

20% off

## Reconditioned Appliances In A-1 Condition

These appliances have been completely reconditioned. Each one is in A-1 condition. You'll like the prices too. See them and SAVE.

Ranges ..... \$15 up

Washers ..... 20 up

Refrigerators ..... 50 up

Complete line of new GE Refrigerators and Servel Refrigerators

## Iowa - Illinois Gas and Electric Co.

211 East Washington

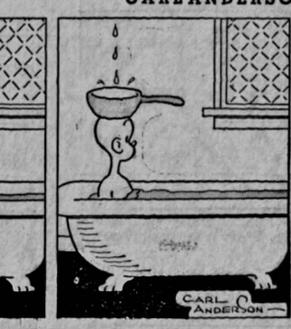
## POPEYE



## BLONDIE



## HENRY



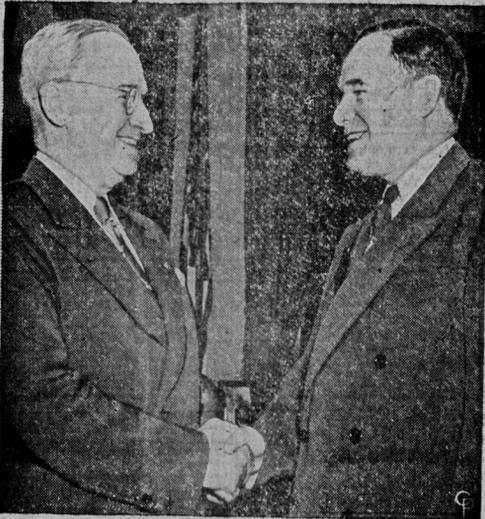
## ETTA KETT



## PAUL ROBINSON



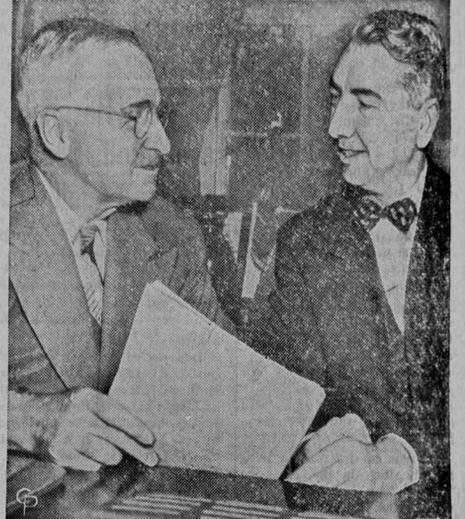
# Smiling President Truman Poses for the Press Photographers



NEW ASSOCIATE JUSTICE of the supreme court, Retiring U.S. Atty. Gen. Tom C. Clark is congratulated by President Truman after the senate confirmed his appointment. He succeeds the late Justice Frank Murphy.

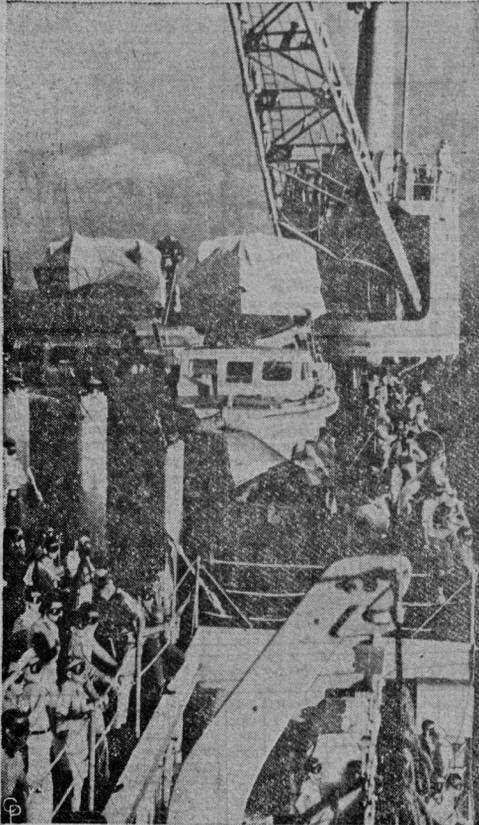


A FIGHTING MISSOURI MULE TROPHY is presented to President Truman at the Veterans of Foreign Wars' convention which was held Monday in Miami. Frank Tallman of Jackson County, Mo., is shown giving the carved trophy to the President. Truman made a flying trip to address the convention despite a gathering tropical hurricane off the coast.

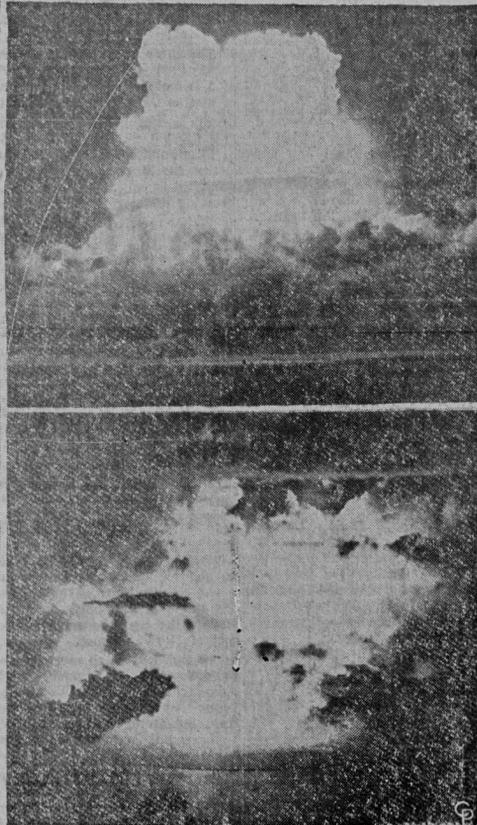


AT THE WHITE HOUSE President Truman congratulates Sen. J. Howard McGrath (D-RI) on his confirmation by the senate as U.S. attorney general. The senator succeeds Tom C. Clark, who will become an associate justice of the U.S. supreme court.

## Recently Released Pictures Show Test of New Atomic Weapon



DETONATION OF AN ATOMIC WEAPON at Eniwetok atoll proving grounds in the Pacific is watched here by crewmen aboard a navy vessel. Just released in Washington, this picture was taken in the spring of 1948. Some of the men carefully shield their eyes and turn from the blast, while others wearing protective glasses, face it.



JUST RELEASED IN WASHINGTON, these pictures show the test of one of three new atomic weapons at the Eniwetok atoll proving grounds in the Pacific in the spring of 1948. Notice that the destructive blasts in the photos appear similar to those caused by the atom bomb blast at Bikini.

## Miss Chicago Looks Ahead



TERESA GIORGIAN, 20, this year's "Miss Chicago" is setting her hat for the "Miss America" title contest at Atlantic City in September. Runners-up in the Chicago contest are (left) Joyce Thoresen, 19, third place and Sandra Perly, second.

## Strikes Against Hotel



VIRTUALLY ALONE, but for her dreams and her dog, Mrs. Nina M. Brown stages a wheelchair "sitdown" strike in a Boston park against her hotel which has barred her dog. Attending the 64-year-old widow and former Broadway showgirl is Alfred Tanner, shown sitting with her and her dog in the park.

## Receives \$125,000



HOSPITALIZED with a brain injury suffered when gas hose flew from a liquid carbonic corporation truck and struck him, 10-year-old William Lewan Jr., Chicago, plays with a toy football as he receives news of court approval of \$125,000 settlement by the corporation.

## 200 Chicago Policemen Battle Crazy Gunman in Blazing House



SENSATIONAL GUN BATTLE between a two-gun fugitive and more than 200 policemen on Chicago's west side forces police to take cover behind shield and car as 28-year-old Ernest Craig returns fire from within a burning house. Police said Craig started the fight by firing through a door as they sought to arrest him for wounding a Negro boy and another youth during an argument. Craig died in a hail of bullets as he attempted a break from the house after wounding five policemen.



POLICE FIRE THROUGH A WINDOW at crazed gunman. Police Commissioner John C. Prendergast who narrowly escaped after being trapped in a vicious cross-fire, called the "greatest and toughest" gun battle in 43 years on the force.

## She's 19 Now



PRINCESS MARGARET Rose, younger daughter of England's king and queen, celebrates her 19th birthday in Scotland where, according to legend, she should be married within a year. Legend decrees girls born in ancient Glamis castle will be married before they reach 20.



ONE MAN IS DEAD and five policemen are wounded as climax of a three-hour night gun battle in Chicago in which the two-story dwelling of Ernest Craig, 28, was ordered set afire to drive him out.