

The Daily Iowan

The Weather

Mostly fair today and tomorrow. Little change in temperature. High today 80; low 48. Yesterday's high 80; low 58.

On the Inside

Dodgers Gain on Cards — . . . Page 2
Vet Family Honored — . . . Page 3
News in Pictures — . . . Page 6

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Soviet Note Calls Tito Forces Stoges of 'Western Powers'

(From the Wire Services)
LONDON — Soviet Russia last night accused Marshal Tito and his lieutenants of being a bunch of boastful malicious deserters, deceiving doubleheaders and stoges of "western masters."

Strike Looms As Steel, CIO Fail to Agree

NEW YORK (AP) — A steel industry demand for company-by-company mediation yesterday broke up a peace plan of President Truman's fact-finding board.

However, the companies told the board yesterday that they could not consent to industry-wide mediation. Instead, they demanded mediation on the basis on individual firms.

This Board Chairman Carroll Daugherty said, was "physically impossible" since the fact-finding panel would face more than 30 different situations within the coast-to-coast industry.

Therefore, Daugherty said, the board is withdrawing its mediation offer and will go ahead with its fact-finding recommendations to President Truman.

The CIO united steel workers have been so informed, Daugherty added. Its leaders had not stated their position on mediation.

Philip Murray, president of both the steel workers and the CIO, said he had no comment at present on the steel industry's attitude.

In 18 days of hearings here, the three-man presidential panel gathered 8,350 pages of exhibits and testimony from the union and the steel industry.

Iran Troops Move To Guard Border

TEHRAN, IRAN (AP) — Long columns of mechanized infantry have moved toward Iran's 1,500-mile northern frontier to meet a "most serious threat" from the Soviet army, a military official said yesterday.

This official said the Iranian government feared the situation along the potentially explosive border is "even more serious" than it appears.

Brand new United States built army trucks, part of the \$10-million arms credit, were being loaded with troops and sent to the north as fast as they rolled into Tehran from the ports, informed sources said.

A military observer just returned from the northern frontier, which stretches from Turkey to the Caspian sea south of the Soviet Caucasus, said trenches and fortifications are going up "feverishly" on the Iranian side.

End Metal Worker Strikes in Finland

HELSINKI, FINLAND (AP) — The metal workers strike collapsed yesterday, dealing the sharpest blow yet to Communist efforts to start a general strike.

More than 90 percent of the 50,000 Finnish metal workers were reported back on the job this morning, ignoring a Communist strike call.

Failure of the strike indicated that the delivery of war reparations to Russia will not be seriously impeded.

A spokesman for the war reparations board said the delivery program would be affected only if the entire metal industry was paralyzed for more than one week.

Locate High Winds Off Isle in Atlantic

MIAMI (AP) — A tropical disturbance of "slight intensity" was located yesterday 1,900 miles southeast of Miami off the windward islands in the Atlantic ocean.

The San Juan, P.R., weather bureau, in an advisory relayed here, said the disturbance was accompanied by winds of 35 miles per hour near the center.

Winds of 50 miles per hour are required before such weather areas are classified as storms and 75 miles per hour before they fall into the hurricane category.



Vaughan Gestures His Way Through

LONG AWAITED TESTIMONY from Gen. Harry Vaughan came yesterday before the senate committee investigating activities of so-called five-percenters. Vaughan admitted helping raise campaign funds for the Democratic party in 1948, but he denied he'd done anything wrong or used his influence in the wrong way. He claimed he thought the deep freezers he and friends received were experimental models.

Agree on Arms Compromise

Civil War Veterans Get Congratulations

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Dozens of admirers smothered six old Civil War veterans with adulation yesterday and they loved it.

President Truman sent a message to what is billed as the 83rd and last encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic.

"The spirit of the GAR will never die," it said. "In that spirit and by that spirit, the future of our nation is forever secure."

"In a supreme crisis of our country's life, the heroic devotion to duty of you and your comrades laid the cornerstone of our national unity."

Lesser celebrities came in person to the encampment greeting session. They included screen actor Gene Raymond and Lt. Gov. Harold Arthur of Vermont.

This morning the veterans will decide whether to reverse last year's decision to make this encampment the last.

Two Staff Members Of Medical Faculty To Resign Positions

Two members of the SUI college of medicine staff have resigned their positions effective this fall.

Dr. N. G. Alcock, professor and head of the urology department, will become head of the new urology department at Mercy hospital Oct. 1. He will retain the position of professor on limited service.

Dr. C. S. O'Brien, who is professor and head of the ophthalmology department will retire in Arizona, leaving his work here Nov. 1. He has purchased a ranch in southern Arizona and will carry on a part-time consultation practice in Tucson.

O'Brien has been head of the ophthalmology department here since 1925. He received his degree in medicine from Indiana university in 1913 and took graduate work at the Washington, D. C., Naval Medical school and Pennsylvania university.

He was a naval officer in World War I and practiced ophthalmology in Toledo, Ohio, in 1923-24.

Alcock has been associated with the urology department since 1915 when he was placed in charge of the urology service. He is a 1912 graduate of Northwestern university.

Hawaii Loses Fight Against Union Men

HONOLULU (AP) — The Territory of Hawaii yesterday lost its fight against a federal court decision upholding union picketing in the 122-day dock strike.

Furthermore, the court ordered hearings opened today on a union request for an injunction against Hawaii's dock seizure law. The hearing will proceed unless the attorney general can convince the court more time is needed to prepare his case.

Counsel for the striking CIO international longshoremen's and warehousemen's union promptly announced it will put union President Harry Bridges on the stand as its first witness.

The court Monday ruled picketing could continue and the territory could operate the docks until a decision is reached on the II WU suit challenging the constitutionality of the dock seizure law.

Taft Aids Minimum Wage Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen Robert Taft, the Republican policy leader, threw his influence yesterday behind a bill to raise the minimum wage from 40 cents an hour to 75.

With debate in the second day, Taft took the floor to announce his support of the bill "as a whole."

Democratic leader Scott Lucas told the senators if they pass the bill by tonight he will move for a long Labor Day recess, through next Tuesday. Meanwhile, this might involve night sessions, he said. Republican leaders indicated they would go along with the plan.

Taft said while the proposed increase would step up the minimum wage in interstate commerce industries by 87 1/2 percent, this was not out of line with increases in pay for most industries and businesses.

Vaughan Says He Got Demo Campaign Funds

Says Nothing Wrong About His Activities

WASHINGTON (AP) — Maj. Gen. Harry Vaughan testified yesterday he collected at least \$4,000 in Democratic campaign funds from John Maragon and a widely known race track figure — both of whom received Vaughan favors.

But he swore he did nothing wrong. He told senators investigating Washington's "influence industry" they could look at his bank account if they wanted to see whether he ever had profited personally. He even hinted that troubles may have been caused by someone impersonating him.

Vaughan, who is President Truman's army aide, said Mr. Truman didn't know what firms Vaughan was busily assisting.

It was during the 1946 campaign, Vaughan told the senate investigations subcommittee, that he got \$2,000 or \$3,000 from William Hells, a race horse owner who sought — and got — Vaughan's aid in getting a permit for scarce materials needed at the Tanforan race track in California.

He said he also got around \$2,000 that had been collected by Maragon, Washington fixer-upper who was interested in everything from molasses to perfume, and who repeatedly sought — and got — Vaughan's help.

The money, Vaughan said, was turned over to the Democratic campaign in Missouri. Vaughan's home state as well as the President's.

As for Vaughan's suggestion that someone else was making like Gen. Vaughan:

He referred to a phone call, and said he didn't know whether it was a case of being misunderstood or whether "someone impersonated me."

This was not developed, although Vaughan did say that for a time Maragon had used the phone in his office at the White House. As soon as he found out about this, Vaughan said, he put a quick stop to it.

Vaughan made no charge that it was Maragon who impersonated him. Maragon has a Greek accent and it would be hard to mistake his voice for Vaughan's.

The senate committee was still digging into details of the campaign contributions when its time ran out.

The sometimes blustery, sometimes profane and often controversial 55-year-old general was mild as milktoast yesterday. During much of the two and a half hours he spent before the committee, he leaned back easily in his chair, puffing away on his cigar.

He was a naval officer in World War I and practiced ophthalmology in Toledo, Ohio, in 1923-24.

Alcock has been associated with the urology department since 1915 when he was placed in charge of the urology service. He is a 1912 graduate of Northwestern university.

Lewis Tells Men Of Short Week

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most of the nation's 400,000 soft coal miners will work only two days next week by order of John L. Lewis.

The United Mine Workers' chief telegraphed an order to that effect yesterday to more than 2,500 local union branches east of the Mississippi.

However, most industry and union representatives said they are confident the instructions apply only to next week and were issued because Monday is Labor Day, a national holiday.

Lewis put the present three-day week into effect for coal diggers east of the Mississippi when the UMW contract with the soft coal industry expired last June 30.

And on the FRONT Porch, too!

Mrs. Joe McGinnis, 1228 Seymore avenue, came home from shopping several days ago and found an old gas stove someone had parked on her front porch.

She reported it to the police, trying to get rid of the "white elephant." Late yesterday no one had showed any concern about it. "It wouldn't be so bad if it were a new stove," she said. "Anybody want a gas stove free?"

Czech Communists Stop Anti-Russ Armed Revolt

PRAGUE (AP) — Czechoslovakia's Communist government announced yesterday it had smashed an armed revolt by a large number of conspirators who tried to seize the capital and set up an anti-Soviet regime.

The official account claimed the plotters were "under the direction of a certain western imperialist power" and that a copy of their plan of action was deposited with an unnamed western embassy in Prague by the conspirators.

It was the biggest plot story in Czechoslovakia in months and most Czechs apparently were startled by the government's melodramatic announcement.

The government said the revolt already was in motion when police seized armed rebels who had gathered at their pre-arranged concentration point.

The regime disclosed the smashing of the plot only after authorities were ready to announce that they already had tried and sentenced the accused participants in secret in the Prague state court.

Six men were sentenced to death. Ten others, including three women, drew life sentences. An unspecified number received prison terms ranging from one to 25 years at hard labor, and 10 others were acquitted.

It was the second such secret conviction of alleged terrorists announced in the last four days.

Russ Pilot Deported By State Department

WASHINGTON (AP) — The state department disclosed last night that a Russian airforce deserter who twice tried to change sides in the cold war has been deported and will be given a chance to return to his Soviet homeland.

The department made this announcement last night after the Soviet embassy formally complained over the "sudden disappearance" from Washington of former Lt. Anatoly Borzov, 29.

Borzov was one of two Russian army officers who stepped from a Russian army plane last Oct. 9, foraging in the U.S. zone of Austria, and announced that they wanted to renounce their allegiance to the Soviet Union. The other officer was Peter Pirigov.

The Russian embassy said yesterday that Borzov, whose name has also been spelled variously as Barsov and Barzov, "repented" over his flight from Russia and was given a Soviet passport to return to the USSR on July 28.

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Ford, CIO Settle Some Grievances

DETROIT (AP) — Virtually all non-economic issues between the Ford Motor company and the CIO united auto workers have been settled tentatively, it was reported yesterday.

But the threat of a strike by 100,000 Ford workers stems from the economic issues — pensions, health and welfare funds and a fourth round wage increase.

The non-economic matters are such things as length of probationary periods, seniority rights and grievance procedure.

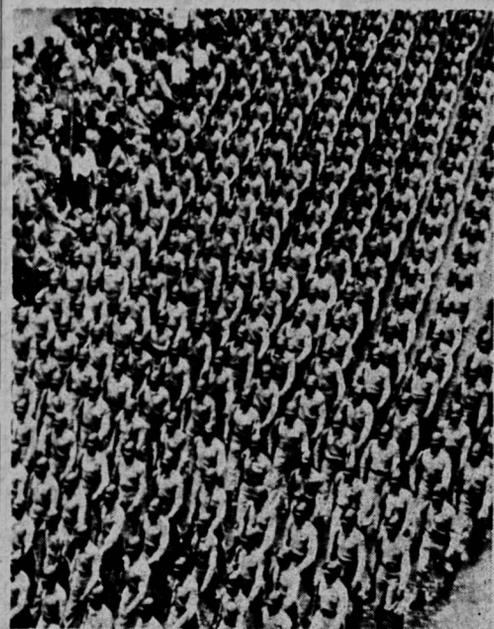
UAW President Walter Reuther took part in yesterday's bargaining for the first time in several days.

SUI Student Chosen To Study in England

WASHINGTON (AP)—The state department announced yesterday a list of 152 American graduate students who have been chosen under the subright act to study in the United Kingdom, Belgium and Greece.

The list included an SUI student, Lois Caroline Biggers of Mt. Vernon, who will study bacteriology at Cambridge university.

Marching Helmets Parade



MILLIONS WHO LOVE A PARADE turned out in Philadelphia yesterday to watch the American Legionnaires (above) march down the streets. Sights of close formations like this one remind the people the tenth anniversary of the beginning of World War II is tomorrow.

Brooks Dump Bucs, Gain Ground As Cards Lose

Hodges' Ninth Inning Homer Hands Bums 4th in Row, 4-3

BROOKLYN (AP) — Gil Hodges blasted his 21st homer of the year with a runner aboard in the ninth inning yesterday to give the Brooklyn Dodgers their fourth straight victory, 4-3, over Pittsburgh.

The last ditch triumph coupled with Boston's 12-4 conquest of St. Louis, enabled the Brooks to cut the Cardinals' first place lead to 1½ games.

Murry Dickson, little Pittsburgh righthander, seemed well on his way to victory through the first eight innings. He had thumped the Dodgers with four hits, then he fell victim to his big weakness, the gopher ball. That shot snapped Dickson's winning streak at five games.

With Brooklyn trailing 3-2 in the last half of the ninth, Dickson got the first man, Jackie Robinson, on a grounder. But Roy Campanella revived Brooklyn hopes with a single. Eddie Miksis was called in to run for Campanella.

Then Hodges poked the ball into the lower leftfield stands for the victory.

Pex Barney, erratic Brooklyn fallover, got the benefit of Hodges' blow. Called on only because Brooklyn Manager Shotton prefers to employ righthanders against the Pirates, the big, 24-year old Nebraska came through with a seven-hitter, fanning six and walking five for his seventh victory against eight defeats. He blanked Pittsburgh's siege gun, Ralph Kiner, in four trips.

It was the fourth consecutive route-going performance by Brooklyn pitchers.

Barney gave up two runs in the third on a walk, Stan Rojek's double and Johnny Hopp's single.

Brooklyn tied it up with single runs in the third and sixth. Pee-wee Reese signaled in the first marker and Billy Cox's one-bagger drove the other.

Pittsburgh moved in front again in the eighth on a walk, Hopp's double and Tom Safield's fly to left. Pittsburgh 002 000 010-3 7 0 Brooklyn 001 001 002-1 6 0 Dickson (7-13) and Mast; Barney (7-8) and Campanella, HR-Hodges.

Red Sox Snap Tiger Streak

DETROIT (AP) — Two home runs and a walk with the bases loaded enabled the Boston Red Sox to snap eight-game winning streaks yesterday for both the Detroit Tigers and Pitcher Freddie Hutchinson. The score was 3-0.

With Ellis Kinder scattering five Detroit hits, the game might as well have ended after the second inning. In that frame Vernon Stephens hit his 35th home run with the bases empty.

The only damaging result from Hutchinson's wildness came in the fifth inning.

After Dominic DiMaggio singled, Johnny Pesky walked, Ted Williams advanced both with an infield out, Stephens was purposely passed to load the bases. But Hutch couldn't settle down and walked Bobby Doerr, forcing DiMaggio across the plate.

DiMaggio's eighth home run after two were out finished off the scoring in the ninth.

Until yesterday Hutchinson had had the hottest Tiger hurler in recent weeks. His resurgence had been in a large way responsible for Detroit's climb from the American league's fifth to fourth place.

Detroit 010 010 001-3 7 1 Boston 000 000 000-0 5 0 Kinder (17-5) and Tebbetts; Hutchinson, Grissom (9) and Robinson, LP; Hutchinson (15-5), HR-Stephens, DiMaggio.

Nats' Hittle Fires 3-Hitter at Chisox

CHICAGO (AP) — Bill Wight's throwing error and Sam Dente's tenth inning fly enabled Eddie Yost to score the winning run last night as the Washington Senators defeated the Chicago White Sox, 1-0, before 11,974 fans.

Lloyd Hittle allowed only three singles as he scored his second straight shutout over Chicago for his fourth victory.

Wight who scattered five of Washington's six hits during the first nine innings, watched the game slip away in the tenth. Yost singled with one out, and reached third when Wight threw wide and low trying to pick him off first base. Then Dente flied for the game's only run.

Washington 000 000 000 1-1 6 4 Chicago 000 000 000 0-2 2 2 Hittle (4-4) and Evans; Wight (11-11) and Malone.

JACKIE HAYES HONORED CHICAGO (AP) — Jackie Hayes, blind 43-year-old former second baseman of the Washington Senators and Chicago White Sox, was the guest of honor as the two teams met here last night in Comiskey park.

Hayes fans and boosters from 32 states contributed a cash gift in excess of \$5,400 to the former University of Alabama athlete.



HODGES IS THE HERO — Gil Hodges, Brooklyn first baseman, gets the glad hands of his teammates yesterday after poling a ninth inning homer with one man on to defeat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 4-3. The happy Dodgers are Roy Campanella (left), Jackie Robinson (2), Gene Hermanski (22), Don Newcombe (36) and Pee-wee Reese (right).

Braves Break Loose With 16-Hit Attack, Smother Birds, 12-4

BOSTON (AP) — For most of the season Boston's Braves have been "cousins" to the St. Louis Cardinals, losing fifteen of 19 games. But yesterday the Braves turned on the National league leaders, walloping them 12 to 4.

The victory, hammered out before 18,607 paid fans as the Braves observed "Appreciation Day," reduced the Red Birds' National league lead to a game and a half over the Brooklyn Dodgers, who beat Pittsburgh yesterday.

Five Cardinal pitchers gave up 16 hits for 31 bases.

Among the Braves' solid clouts were homers by Jeff Heath, Bill Salkeld and Sibby Sisti. Heath led the Boston attack with four runs catted in, three on his eighth homer of the year. Sisti drove in three and Salkeld two, both on four base swats.

The Tribe grabbed an early lead by scoring once in the first inning on a triple sliced into the right field corner by Ed Stanky and Sisti's infield out.

Until the seventh inning, when Stan Musial poled his 27th homer into the right field bleachers with Marty Marion aboard, the Cardinals made but three hits and had scored twice on Righthander Vern Bickford.

The Red Birds' first two runs were scored in the fourth on two walks, a sacrifice and Joe Garagiola's sinking line drive single to right. Tommy Holmes made a great try for the ball and just missed snaring it at his ankles.

Both Bickford and the Cardinal starter, Red Munger, left the game because of injuries. Bickford hurt his arm pitching in the fourth and was replaced in the top of the ninth by Bob Hogue.

Munger pulled a muscle in his side while batting in the top of the third. He was safe on an error and complained after reaching first.

The Cards sent in Ken Johnson to run for him. Gerry Staley took over the hurling and was charged with the loss.

Staley was followed by Ted Wilks, Al Brazle, who defeated the Braves Monday night, and Fred Martin.

St. Louis 000 000 200-4 8 1 Boston 100 030 115-12 16 1 Munger, Staley (3), Wilks (4), Brazle (7), Martin (8) and Garagiola; Bickford, Hogue (9) and Salkeld, WP-Bickford (14-8), LP-Staley (5-9), HRs-Musial, Salkeld, Heath, Sisti.

Cubs to Spend More Money for a Winner

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cubs, who may repeat their 1948 last place finish in the National league, have spent \$2-million on player material over a four-season span, but will spend more without limit for a winning combination.

So said P.K. Wrigley yesterday in an interview with Sports Writer Jack Ryan of the Chicago Daily News.

Ryan asked Wrigley if he had any intention of repeating a newspaper ad, printed just a year ago, which admitted that "this year's rebuilding job has been a flop."

"My dad (William Wrigley Jr.) always said, 'he who explains is lost,'" said the Cub boss. "We're still here where we were last year. What we need is results . . . some wins. It would be somewhat anti-climatic, last as we are, to advertise now."

Wrigley noted that one portion of last year's flop-admission ad said "if one system does not work, we will try another."

"Trouble is," Wrigley said wryly, "We're now on our third system."

He referred to the Cub re-organization earlier this season in which Manager Charley Grimm was switched to a vice-presidency and Frankie Frisch was drafted from the New York Giant coaching staff as Bruin manager.

"Grimm now is in the east talking with other clubs and there's no limit on what he can spend."

MAJOR Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	PCT.	GB
St. Louis	78	48	.619	
Brooklyn	76	49	.608	1½
Boston	65	60	.520	12½
Philadelphia	61	62	.500	14
New York	62	62	.500	15
Pittsburgh	57	67	.460	20
Cincinnati	59	71	.453	22
Chicago	49	79	.383	30

YESTERDAY'S SCORES				
Boston 12, St. Louis 4	Brooklyn 4, Pittsburgh 3			
Only games scheduled				
TODAY'S PITCHERS				
Chicago at Boston (night) — Schmitz (9-9) vs Sain (10-13)				
Cincinnati at Brooklyn (night) — Fox (5-13) vs Hatten (11-8)				
St. Louis at Philadelphia (night) — Pollet (16-8) vs Heinzelman (15-6)				
Pittsburgh at New York — Werle (10-9) vs Behrman (3-2)				

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	PCT.	GB
New York	77	46	.626	
Boston	76	51	.598	3
Cleveland	73	52	.584	5
Detroit	72	57	.558	8
Philadelphia	66	58	.532	11½
Chicago	51	75	.405	27½
St. Louis	46	82	.359	33½
Washington	42	82	.339	35½

TODAY'S PITCHERS				
New York at St. Louis (night) — Raschi (17-8) vs Garver (9-11)				
Philadelphia at Cleveland (night) — Coleman (15-11) vs Wynn (10-4)				
Boston at Detroit (night) — Farnell (20-6) vs Newhouse (14-8)				
Washington at Chicago — Hudson (7-13) vs Pierce (6-12)				

YESTERDAY'S SCORES				
Boston 3, Detroit 0	St. Louis 6, New York 2			
Washington 1, Chicago 0	Philadelphia at Cleveland (Postponed, rain)			

Promoter Announces Charles' Title Fight; Manager Refutes It

CINCINNATI (AP) — The "battle of managers" broke out anew last night with an announcement that Ezzard Charles, the National Boxing association's world heavyweight champ, would meet Cleveland's Joey Maxim in a title bout here in November.

Promoter Sam Becker made the announcement during the day at a meeting of the Cincinnati Boxing commission.

His words brought a quick denial from Jake Mintz at Pittsburgh. Mintz described himself "Charles' legal manager . . . recognized as such by the NBA and the New York State Athletic commission."

He said he had not signed nor did he contemplate signing with Maxim for a title bout at Cincinnati "or any other place at this time."

Becker told newsmen he was "amazed" to hear that Mintz had made such a statement.

"Why, I just finished talking to Jake on the telephone," Becker asserted, "and he told me I could tell the world that Charles would fight a title bout in Cincinnati."

"He said, however, that we would have to obtain the permission of the International Boxing club at New York which has an exclusive contract for Charles' title fights."

Becker said he had agreed with Mintz that IBC's permission was necessary.

"I can't understand Jake," Becker added. "I talked with him and Charles Sunday and he wanted to announce the fight then, but I said we had better wait awhile."

Meanwhile, Charles Dyer, Gene Elkus and George Rhee, who have co-managed Charles since his early days here, issued a statement that negotiations were under way with Becker for the title fight "but that an announcement at this time was premature."

Fort Madison Gains

AUSTIN, TEX. (AP) — Sioux Falls, S.D., and Fort Madison, Iowa, advanced to the second round of play in the National VFW softball tournament yesterday.

Lee Carlson pitched a brilliant no-hitter as his Sioux Falls mates pounded out a 13-0 victory over Fargo, N.D., while Fort Madison gained the second round through a default by Abilene, Tex.

Winner Tells Loser How He Did It



BRANCH RICKEY

a series we will just have to win."

The Cardinals may offer very formidable opposition indeed to such ambitions, as Rickey well knows from his former position as the brain of the Red Birds.

Rickey offered the Dodgers no country comforts from his light little farm system either.

"I don't know where I could find any players to help us," he moaned.

"The best prospect, I believe, is Joe Landrum, a young man with Fort Worth, but could he do better than Banta? or Carl Erskine? I doubt it. Outfielder? No."

Although neither farms nor the other National leaguers offer aid

Rickey Says Rest of League Offers No Help

Only Brooklyn Can Halt Cards

BROOKLYN (AP)—Branch Rickey, a hard, calculating man, has served the brutal truth on the Brooklyn Dodgers. They are not going to win the National league pennant unless they step out and whip the league fronting Cardinals by themselves.

It is now somewhat obvious, Rickey observed, that the Giants and the Braves have not got the right stuff to beat the Cardinals and thus assist the Dodgers.

In fact the Cardinals have just stacked up a five-game winning streak versus the Giants and Braves. The streak ended yesterday when they lost to the Braves.

"That St. Louis team is getting great pitching," said Branch, waving the point home with his tattered stogie.

"But we still have three games left with them in St. Louis. That's

Hawks Begin 1949 Grid Drills Today

Pigskins will fill the air beginning this morning as Iowa, along with other Western conference members, open practice drills in preparation for the 1949 football season.

Dr. Eddie Anderson, Hawkeye head coach, has invited a squad of 62 players to return for the fall season. The majority of the gridgers were in Iowa City by yesterday afternoon.

The Hawks will don their uniforms and pose for press photographers between 9 and 12 this morning. Immediately after luncheon the players will be available for radio men to obtain wire recordings.

Later in the afternoon the squad will go through a short conditioning drill. Practice sessions will continue twice daily until classes begin Sept. 22.

Iowa will enter its 49th football season as a Big Ten member. Anderson, now in his eighth season at the Hawkeye helm, is beginning his 24th campaign as a coach.

Yankee Lead Sliced As Browns Win, 6-2

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Rookie Roy Sievers batted in three runs to help the St. Louis Browns humble the top-running New York Yankees, 6-2, last night.

Stan Spence contributed two other Brownies runs and hit two doubles. The defeat left the Yankees just three games ahead of the Boston Red Sox in the American league race.

Sievers singled in two runners in the first inning following two hits and a sacrifice off Starter Ed Lopat. In the third he singled again, scoring Spence from second.

In the fourth Al Papa's bunt and Ed Lopat's wild throw brought Dick Kokos home from third.

New York 001 000 100-2 6 1 St. Louis 001 009 004-11 6 Lopat, Buxton (4), Sanford (7) and Silvera, Nizhoski (13); Papa (4-7) and Moss, LP-Lopat (13-0), HR-Lopat.

Riley Has Halfway Lead

CHICAGO (AP) — Polly Riley of Fort Worth, Tex., fired a three-under-women's par 73 yesterday for the halfway lead in the 36-hole sectional qualifying round for the National Women's Amateur golf tourney.

Even before Solomons announced the postponement, British sports writers began writing off Woodcock as a world heavyweight title contender, John Macadam of the Daily Express was the most outspoken.

"Write him off as a champion of the world. Write him off as a British boxer. Write him off as a personality of British sport. Write him off, period," Macadam told his readers. "There has been too much of this kind of thing, too many alibis, too many excuses and too many why-we-didn'ts."

WESTERN LEAGUE Des Moines 2, Pueblo 0 THREE-1 LEAGUE Evansville 5, Danville 4 Springfield 2, Davenport 1 Waterloo 5, Quincy 2

Box Office Opens 6:30 Shows Start at 7:30-9:30 WEST OF CORALVILLE

DRIVE-IN TODAY and THURS. In Technicolor "Tap Roots" Starring VAN HEFLIN and SUSAN HAYWARD "Exciting Drama"

MOVIES UNDER THE STARS ADULT ADMISSION Tax Incl. 50c Children Under 12 FREE Shows Nightly

THE DARKHOUSE, John Kraft (right), Edgewater, Colo., tells Ted Bishop how it's done after defeating the 1948 amateur champion, 3 and 2, in the National Amateur golf championship at Rochester, N.Y., yesterday. Their final match was completed yesterday after darkness halted play Monday on the 13th green.

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Beginning of Twin Killing



ROY CAMPANELLA, Brooklyn catcher, makes a fut le slide into second base in the second inning against the Pirates yesterday. But Campanella is already out, and Pirate Second Baseman Danny Murtaugh is beginning his throw to first to catch Carl Furillo for a double play. Furillo's bounder to Sherstop Stan Rojek started the play.

U.S. Tennis Stars Gain Easily

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UP) — Three seeded American men and three seeded U.S. women advanced to the third round of the National Singles tennis championships yesterday during upper-half play on the sunny courts of the West Side Tennis club.

Gardnar Mulloy, Frankie Parker and Arthur Larsen gained the round of 16, where they were expected to be joined today by Pancho Gonzales, defending champion, who won a delayed first-round match yesterday.

Top seeded Ted Schroeder plays in second round today with the remainder of the lower bracket.

Mulloy, No. 4, and Larsen, No. 6, had more difficulties advancing than did either of the three U.S. gals — ex-Champion Louise Brough, Doris Hart and Beverly Baker, who clicked off their matches in straight sets.

Frank Parker of Los Angeles, No. 5, breezed to a 6-2, 6-1, 6-1 victory over Charles Masterson of Hicksville, N.Y.

Sixth-seeded Larsen, who was eliminated by Pancho Gonzales in the quarter-finals last year, defeated Irvin Dorman of New York, 8-6, 7-5, 4-6, 7-5, in the most torridly contested match of the tourney.

Fourth seeded Mulloy, Davis Cup doubles player and four-time National Doubles champion, came from behind to eliminate husky Tony Trabert of Cincinnati, 10-2, 6-2, 6-1, 6-3.

Champion Gonzales trounced Jack Geller of New Rochelle, N.Y., 6-0, 6-1, 6-1. Swarthly Pancho from Los Angeles required only 50 minutes to run out the match.

Meanwhile, the upper half of the women's division advanced to the third round without an upset. Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif. — Wimbledon champion and top seeded American — opened her drive to recapture the National title that she lost last year by blanking Lois Felix of Meriden, Conn., 6-0, 6-0.

Upper bracket advanced yesterday as follows: Doris Hart of Jacksonville, Fla., No. 3, defeated Mrs. Helen Ribbany, of Boston, 6-0, 7-5 Beverly Baker of Santa Monica, Calif. — former girls champion — who is seeded seventh, eliminated Dorothy Head of Wilmington, 6-0, 6-4.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Toledo 2-4, Louisville 2-3 Milwaukee 5, Minneapolis 4 (11 innings) Indianapolis 5, Columbus 2 St. Paul 9, Kansas City 3

"Doors Open 1:15" Englert STARTS TO-DAY "Ends Friday" The SENSATIONAL Picture You've Been Reading About!

The SET-UP Starring ROBERT RYAN AUDREY TOTTER GEORGE THOMAS ALAN BAXTER WALLACE FORD

PLUS PETER SMITH'S "Fishing For Fun" COLOR CARTOON "Bad Luck Blackie" DOWN THE NILE "Technicolor Production" — LATEST NEWS —

IT'S A GREAT NEW MOVIE ERA "Doors Open 1:15" 3 BIG HITS STRAND STARTS TO-DAY "Ends Friday" FUN and EXCITEMENT!

Night Train to Memphis Starring ROY ACUFF A REPUBLIC PICTURE PLUS

Jamboree A RE-RELEASE with RUTH TERRY GEORGE BYRON PAUL HARVEY featuring TOP RADIO STARS AND BANDS with DON WILSON A REPUBLIC PICTURE

IT'S A GREAT NEW MOVIE ERA VARSITY NOW! Ends Thursday! '1st RUN'

WALLACE BEERY MARJORIE MAIN BIG JACK with RICHARD CONTE PLUS!

LAFFTIME IN COLOR! William Tracy - Joe Sawyer "HERE COMES TROUBLE"

GONE WITH THE WIND SEE the greatest of them all!

Box Office Opens at 12:15 Shows at 12:35 - 4:25 - 8:15

Robert Stewart Marries Miss Mavis R. Meredith

Two SUI students, Mavis Rogene Meredith and Robert L. Stewart, were married Sunday night at 7:30 in the Methodist church.

The bride is the daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Howard V. Meredith of 1038 Muscatine avenue and Mr. Stewart is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Stewart of Kansas City, Mo. They will be at home at 1038 Muscatine avenue following a wedding trip and will continue their studies at SUI.

Nine Evacuate Bus Before Train Hits It

GENOA, ILL. — Seven children and two adults fled from a stalled school bus at a railroad crossing here yesterday seconds before a speeding passenger train plowed full-tilt into the bus.

Bus Driver Mayland Davis said his engine stalled as he drove onto the tracks. The streamliner Hiawatha, bound from Chicago to Omaha, was approaching on the track.

Davis and Harold Louderbeck, rural school superintendent, herded the children off the bus. One, Louderbeck's son Bruce, 5, had to be carried because his leg was in a cast.

The train reached the crossing about 45 seconds after the bus stalled, Davis estimated. The impact demolished the bus and set the train's engine afire.

No one on the train was hurt, but it was delayed an hour by the fire.

Two Men Crack Open Chicago City Hall Safe

CHICAGO — Two gunmen cracked a safe in city hall yesterday.

They forced their way into the municipal court clerk's office in the early morning, tied up two guards and bored through a 12-inch wall to get at the safe.

The loot was less than \$125, officials said.

WASHINGTON — Senate Democratic leader Scott W. Lucas hinted yesterday that congress may adjourn soon if the Republicans will agree on a list of "must" legislation.

He dropped the hint in announcing a one-week recess, beginning today, if the senate approves by then the pending administration bill to raise the national minimum wage law from 40 to 75 cents an hour. He ordered a late session last night to work on the bill.

After the recess, Lucas said, "perhaps" he will sit down with Republican leaders and try to work out a schedule of "must" bills that will clear the way for adjournment until next January.

It was the first indication the administration is willing to consider such a plan. Senate Republican leader Kenneth S. Wherry, Neb., has been agreeable for some time. And after Lucas' statement, he promised "100 percent cooperation" in ending long-winded debate.

Lucas set no possible date for quitting.

Lucas said his "must" list would include the pending minimum wage bill, extension of the reciprocal trade agreements program, farm legislation, pay increases for government executives, liberalization of the displaced persons program, and perhaps several others.

His plan would require concessions by President Truman as well as senate Republicans. He said he would take to the President today a suggestion the administration seek a simple one-year extension of the Reciprocal Trade act.

The administration already has begun to make concessions on the minimum wage bill to insure passage. Mr. Truman's proposal dropped. Additional exemptions were proposed.

Over vigorous protests of Sen. Charles Tobey (R-NH), the senate voted yesterday to approve amendments which would exempt:

1. Any employee engaged in delivery of newspapers to consumers.
2. Switchboard operators employed in public telephone exchanges which have not more than 750 stations.
3. Workers on ditches, canals, reservoirs or waterways not operated for a profit and used exclusively for supply and storing of water for agricultural purposes.

Professor's Article Analyzes Baby Talk

A baby that babbles meaninglessly all day long is just practicing control of sounds, according to an article in the September issue of "Scientific American" magazine, written by Prof. Orvis C. Irwin of SUI's child psychology and child welfare department.

A baby unconsciously tries out new combinations of vowels and consonants in rapid-fire order. After about one year, combinations which begin to sound like words appear in the background of the babbling, Irwin reported.

Child studies have indicated that during the first few days after birth an infant gives voice to eight distinguishable sounds — about 20 percent of the number used by adults, according to Irwin.

Girls are superior in picking up new sounds, but boys have a tendency to use sounds more frequently. Irwin reports that the development of speech in babies from working-class families is considerably below that of infants whose fathers are professional men. He is now conducting an experiment to discover reasons for the difference.

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sturman, 169 Riverside park, are the parents of a seven-pound, one-ounce son born Monday at Mercy hospital.

A nine-pound, 13-ounce son was born at Mercy hospital yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. John F. Dalton, 723 Rundell street.

Also yesterday at Mercy hospital, a daughter weighing eight pounds, 11 ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Wood, 1278 Broadway.

Dr. L.L. Dunnington, pastor of the Methodist church; his son, Ted; and Prof. Herald Stark and his son, Pete, left Monday for a two-week canoe trip in northern Minnesota.

Try and Stop Me

THE legion of loyal friends of Abe Burrows was gratified but not surprised when he achieved a radio program of his own. For many years he fretted in anonymity as the author of the Duffy's Tavern scripts. On the side he convulsed the cognoscenti of Hollywood and Broadway with songs like *The Girl with the Three Blue Eyes* (What Makes Her Different?), and *She Sang Him the Indian Love Call*, but he looked at her and said "Ugh."

Burrows bills himself as "The Velvet Foghorn," and explains "My songs are peculiar; they aren't written in any key." His notion of a rousing campaign song was "My Father Wants a Third Party; He's Been Thrown Out of Two Tonight."

His take-off on a Norman Corwin radio show is so devastating that Corwin admits it haunted his creative hours for weeks. "Norman was a wonderful sport about it," enthuses Burrows. "Of course, he isn't talking to me, but..."

Burrows served a brief spell as a producer at Paramount. "I prefer not to stub my toes at the outset on a new picture," he told the Board of Directors. "Won't you let me get into my stride by doing a good remake first?" "That's very modest of you and very wise," said the Chairman. "What picture would you like to remake?" "Going My Way," said Burrows.

Back in radio, Burrows declares, "All I need now is sex appeal. Mine is the only show women turn off to listen to hockey games."

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MAKE IT A PARTY WITH Lady Borden

Lady Borden ICE CREAM

U-Hospitals Report Six Polio Patients

One polio death and six new admissions with six cases transferred to the inactive list yesterday brought the active total of polio cases at University hospitals to 42, hospital authorities reported.

Mrs. Coralla Henderson, 27, Humboldt, died late Monday night of polio after being admitted earlier in the evening.

Admitted yesterday in serious condition was Leroy Beeken, 15, Wesley. In "poor" condition at admittance yesterday was William Harris, 27, Grinnell.

Dormitory Fashions



WHEN THE NORTH WIND HOWLS, as it's been known to do, and when the SUI heating system relaxes, as it's been known to do, these flannelette dorm fashions will be welcome bed companions. The pajamas, which sell for about \$5, are styled with long, warm sleeves, a snugged-in waist and comfortable, bell-bottomed legs. The box-style night-shirt retails for about \$4. Both outfits are available in policeman blue or fireman red and feature a Tyrolean braid that will make them show up well at pre-bedtime gabfests. Another noteworthy attribute of the set is that for extra warmth during lounging or study, you can wear the nightie over the pajamas. The button-to-the-neck style is an additional warmth-giving feature that many sleeping outfits forget.

Town 'n' Campus

IOWA CITY PRESBYTERIAL OFFICERS, presidents and treasurers will meet for a retreat conference at 9 a.m. today at the church. Purpose of the meeting is to plan for fall and winter work. Those attending should bring sack lunches and coffee will be served. Any interested members are welcome.

THE LADIES AID SOCIETY of the Zion Lutheran church will meet tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. for a business meeting in the church parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. E.C. Schrock, Mrs. Irvin Maske and Mrs. Sophia Amrine.

Lutheran Counselor Attends Meeting

Fern Bohlken, Lutheran student counselor, 122 E. Church street, is among the nearly 200 Christian students from all over the world who have been attending the World's Student Christian Federation conference at Bowling Green State university in Bowling Green, Ky., this week.

The conference which opened last Wednesday, is the second international student gathering of its kind held in the United States by the Federation since its founding in 1895.

Delegates from 33 nations are attending the conference, which is centered on the theme, "The Christian Hope," and includes study groups on the world struggle, the growing church and student problems.

Vel's Family Honored at Fair

DES MOINES — A wartime B-17 pilot with the eighth airforce in England and his wife and child yesterday were named "GI farm family" at the Iowa state fair.

Kenneth Kerr, 30, Keosauqua, received "GI farm family" honors as the winner of a statewide contest. He shared the title with his wife, Betty, 25, and daughter, Connie, 4.

The Kerrs operate a 283-acre farm six miles northwest of Keosauqua. They were chosen from among nine district winners in the contest, which was sponsored by the American Legion and Des Moines radio station WHO.

Second place honors went to the Carl Sellers family, Russell, Benjamin Kruse and his family, Charles City, were awarded third place.

State fair officials estimated that yesterday's attendance would approach 50,000. Tuesday attendance last year was more than 48,000. Except for Sunday, 1949 daily admissions have been below last year's.

As judging contests began in earnest, Harold Eckerman, Davenport, scored almost a clean sweep in one swine division with an exhibit of Tamworth sows.

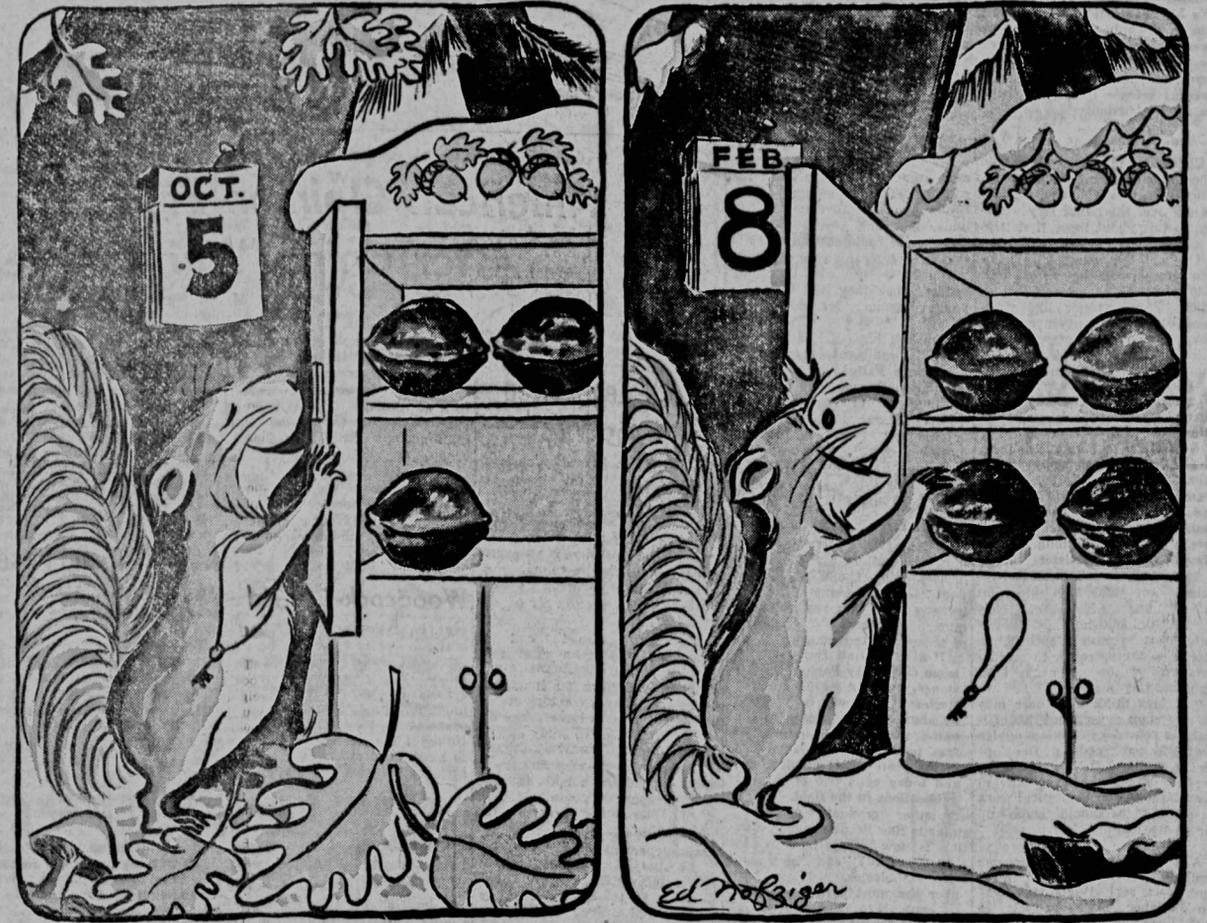
Eckerman showed the grand, grand reserve, senior, senior reserve and junior reserve champions. His ribbons represented all but one major honor, the junior champion, which went to J. H. Jones, Ainsworth.

In Tamworth boar judging, Eckerman took the grand reserve, senior reserve and junior titles. Walter Kruse, Sheldon, showed the grand and senior champion Tamworth boar. Jones had the junior reserve champion.

Furniture Auction 1:30 P.M. TODAY 716 South Capitol St.

Nearly new chest of drawers, also dresser; extra nice studio davenport; good 4-burner electric stove with box and cable; gas stove; washing machine; chairs; tables; lamps; rugs; nice breakfast set; linoleum; sundries; everything goes. Owner leaving city. Only large things can be entered to sell. Dial 2307.

J. A. O'LEARY, Auctioneer



Squirrels never had it so good!

If a squirrel stores away three walnuts in the fall, he can go to his cupboard in winter and expect to find... three walnuts! To find four walnuts waiting where only three were put away... No, squirrels never had it so good! Squirrels are practically underprivileged, compared to People. For People, a small bit of squirrel-like planfulness is handsomely rewarded. For every three dollars you put away in U.S. Savings Bonds, you find four dollars waiting for you in ten years' time.

Today—get started on one of these easy, automatic, PROFITABLE savings plans! 1. If you're on a payroll, sign up in the Payroll Savings Plan, then forget it. From then on, the money saves itself—so much per week, or so much per month. 2. If you're not on a payroll, sign up at your bank for the Bond-A-Month Plan. Equally easy. You decide how much you want to put into Bonds every month—your bank does the rest.

Save the easy, automatic way—with 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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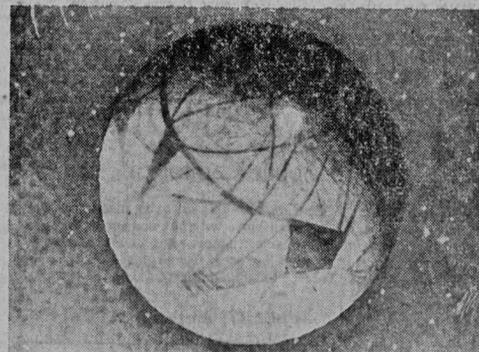
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'Buck Rogers' Readers —

Fiction Fans Talk Space Trips



MARS — Many a science fiction fan has visited the dark planet via his imagination, but the queer thing is that only about half of the fans would be willing to visit the place if a space ship trip were being made. Nearly all, however, decided the first trip would be made by some space explorer during their lifetime. Most of the science fiction fans begin as interested bystanders and end by writing science fiction for the slicks and pulps that devote space to science fiction.

(By THE CENTRAL PRESS)

CINCINNATI, OHIO—The men who knew about atomic bombs 29 years ago will convene in Cincinnati over the Labor Day weekend to talk about those first trips to Mars.

They call themselves science fiction fans because they've not been able to invent a more satisfactory label. "Fans" sounds like wild-eyed baseball or movie enthusiasts. These all-out addicts of stories about the future try to be constructive in their enthusiasm.

Each year from 150 to 400 readers, writers, editors and artists turn out for science fiction's national convention. They hear talks by experts on modern technology and its effects on the future, display their amateur publications, conduct a big auction sale of rare manuscripts, and have a dance to which they wear costumes depicting their favorite fantasy characters.

This year's convention is considered an unusually important one. To begin with, several New York book publishers are reportedly ready to push science fiction stories as the successor to murder mysteries as the nation's favorite light reading matter.

The fans think that there may be important news about this officially released or leaking out in the informal sessions. Developments in the last year like conversion of atomic energy toward peaceful uses and theoretical work on space flight should come up for discussion.

A lot of these fans have become semi-professional publishers in recent years, reprinting from magazines science fiction novels in book form, managing to do it profitably despite limiting their editions to a thousand copies or so. Contact for reprint rights have been simplified by conventions in recent years.

The fans also hope to see John W. Campbell Jr., at this year's convention. He is the editor of one of the most advanced of the pulp magazines devoted to these stories.

During World War II Campbell was the subject of a government-

al investigation because he was publishing stories dealing with atomic bombs at a time when Hiroshima was still months in the future and all experiments were under lock and key.

Campbell pointed out that to stop publishing this type of stories would be a sure sign to enemy agents, since they had been appearing regularly for years.

Campbell himself had entitled his first published story "When the Atoms Failed." A few years later he wrote one with the more confident title of "Atomic Power."

Campbell ran a survey of his readers that showed an average income of over \$400 monthly, to back up fans' claims of being the most intellectual and highly trained group of pulp magazine readers.

Why does a person get interested in science fiction? No one has ever quite figured out the answer to that one. What good does it do? Adherents of the stories say that it gives an open-minded approach to the problems of today and tomorrow.

It also pays off financially in some cases. Ray Palmer, for instance, was just a reader of the stories a few years back. Then he started to contribute to the non-profit magazines that the fans publish, sold some stories to the professional publications, and today edits two of the top publications in the field.

Another graduate from fan ranks is Ray Bradbury, whose fiction is now appearing in the choicest slicks and best short story anthologies.

For the most part, these fans are content to read, talk about, and write their favorite literature. One of them, Gerry de la Ree, Wildwood, N. J., polled more than a hundred of them and found that only about half would be willing to go on the first spaceship flight to the nearest planet.

The unwilling ones said that they don't have the specialized skills that would be required for the crew on the trip. Virtually all of those questioned were confident that that first trip will be made within their life span.

'Lips That Touch Liquor...'



Interpreting the News — American Opinion Emerging After China 'White Paper'

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

From the welter of discussion stirred up by the state department's white paper on China there begins to emerge some faint outlines of a more vigorous American attitude.

One turn in the situation has been supplied by the Communists themselves. By their attitude toward business, they are reported to have convinced most Americans that there is no point in trying to stay in China.

The state department is reported to be preparing for a general exodus.

This could mean the end of American pressure for an attempt to "do business" with the Communists, and have an important effect on policy. Secretary Acheson is reported to have asked his special committee to study closely the extent of Communist China's dependence on western trade. Such dependence might be used as a weapon of containment in China, like the export ban in eastern Europe.

The department is also reported to be studying the possibility of aiding individual generals and warlords to establish a front in unoccupied China, thus setting up two areas in China as there are in Europe.

One would receive American economic aid and the other not. Such a situation, if it could be

U.S. Car Production Greatest in History During This Month

DETROIT (AP) — The U.S. auto industry will wrap up August as its biggest production month in history.

Humming assembly lines will turn out an estimated 655,650 cars and trucks this month to break the previous record set in April, 1929.

There is every indication—barring a steel or Ford motor company strike—that the 1949 total will be a record-breaking 6,676,000 vehicles, surpassing 1929 by a good margin.

Most makers are getting ready to spring new models on the healthy auto market. Two companies — Studebaker and Buick — already have made fall debuts with announcements of even higher production schedules. Nash has closed for model changes also.

Despite expected production setbacks as the year draws toward a close, assembly lines in the U.S. are set for an amazing 5,300,000 cars and 1,175,000 trucks.

By the year's end there will be about 43,500,000 vehicles traveling around the U.S., according to the automobile manufacturers' association. The total will include 35,400,000 cars and 7-million trucks. That is about 2,500,000 more vehicles than were registered in 1948.

maintained, would be a constant reminder to the Chinese people, while they are being Sovietized, of the benefits of western association.

The week-end also brought indications that the United States, cold to any Pacific union which excluded Chiang Kai-Shek's faltering Nationalists, would favor such a combine in southeast Asia if Chiang is omitted. President Quirino of the Philippines has acquiesced, and the subject is expected to come up during his visit with Washington officials. There seemed little likelihood that anything would be accomplished, however, until the attitude of Jawaharlal Nehru of India can be explored during his visit here this fall.

Even if there were a Pacific union for economic and political cooperation, with or without the United States, it seems unlikely to have much effect on communism without practical implementation.

Southeast Asia in 1950 will need economic support even as Europe in 1948 and 1949. The chances are that southeast Asia in 1950 will need military strength, even as Europe in 1949. Not to meet attack, but to prevent attack.

The United States must formulate a policy in this light, yet in the recognition that a program for Asia such as that in Europe is a physical impossibility. One of the great problems is whether anything of which America is capable will be anywhere near effective.

But Acheson might have referred to the world, as well as to aims for Europe, when he told the senate committee this month: "In dealing with the forces with which we are dealing, you gain no advantage by assuming an attitude. We must deal in realities."

Two Kansas Youths Jailed for Robbery

ST. PAUL (AP) — Two Kansas youths caught by Delano, Minn., police while drilling into a safe will be transferred to the Wright county jail at Buffalo, Minn., County Attorney Walter S. Johnson said yesterday.

Johnson said he did not know what charges might be filed.

The youths, Robert M. Morgan, 18, and Russell Fields, 19, both of Salina, Kan., were quoted by police as saying they attempted to rob the safe because they were

"broke and hungry." They had been working in harvest fields.

Delano police, on a routine check, noticed a broken window and an open door at the International State building early yesterday. They entered with drawn revolvers to find the youths in front of the safe with acetylene torch, chisel, hammer and drills apparently found in the building.

There was approximately \$400 in the safe. Police said they recovered \$23 taken from a cash register.



Uranium 'Big Come-On' — U.S. and Britain to 'Light Up' Dark Continent

By THE CENTRAL PRESS

WASHINGTON—What once deserved to be called "darkest Africa" suddenly has been moved closer to the United States and planning rushes forward here for "lighting up the dark continent."

The proposal that Uncle Sam take over trusteeship of the Eritrea portion of Italy's defunct empire is only a single factor bringing Africa to the fore as a problem for this country. Military and economic strategy complete the picture in a big way.

The land of Stanley and Livingstone, the Belgian Congo, now is only four days from Miami, Fla., via the new Pan American Clipper service to Leopoldville, a city which already is reflecting American influence with numerous military and engineering experts there.

Belgium's lone colony is an attractive source for such wartime essentials as tin, tungsten, cobalt, manganese, and copper. There is also rubber, gold, and palm oil.

However, uranium is the biggest come-on of all. The United States and Great Britain now share the output, with us buying 53 percent. When the atomic bomb first was being brewed here, Uncle Sam took it all.

Last year the United States paid \$10,550,000 for 3,653 tons of uranium producing earth from which atomic energy may be developed. Theoretically Russia also could bid and buy some of the uranium, but since none goes, there it is assumed that Stalin and company have other fish to fry in Siberia and Czechoslovakia, all of which makes the Congo the more important to the Anglo-American team.

The extent of United States participation in the development of Africa also is a dollars and cents proposition receiving the careful consideration of the Bureau of the Budget and congressional experts.

ECA in Britain has allocated about \$1,650,000 to the African program, and another \$1.5-million is to be spent there. Diamonds, gold, strategic minerals and peanuts top the list of objectives.

Twenty-six American scientists, most of them geologists, will be sent to Africa to prospect for precious and utilitarian minerals, and to assist in developing the peanut project which stirs controversy both here and in London, where it is called the "ground nut project." British food planners intend to use the rich oil to bolster the nutritional balance of the English diet.

Immediate military objectives are regarded here as being quite as important as economic exploitation. The United States Army radio station at Asmara in Eritrea is the key point in American diplomatic communications east and west.

An air base has been developed also at Asmara by the British and Americans as an important defense adjunct to the Red Sea area. England views this point as the eastern terminus of its new "lowered African lifeline" which is to replace the more precarious Mediterranean route that for centuries has been a keystone of British diplomacy.

A proposed 3,000-mile super-highway has been laid out from Nigeria on the South Atlantic through French Equatorial Africa, the Egyptian Sudan and ending in the Kenya colony.

England has so completely plunked for Africa as the savior of its future that it is rumored here that the British have chosen the center of the continent as the site of an elaborate hide-out for the royal family in the event of a World War III rather than Canada which once was regarded as more logical.

The British are calling on all their notable talents for colonizing which enabled them to gain the New World, and 500 openings for new farmers in the Kenya

Packet of Cookies Costs Child's Life

CHICAGO (AP) — A five-cent packet of cookies cost a 10-year-old Negro boy his life yesterday.

James Searcy, the dead boy, was shot in the head as he and four other youngsters fled from a south side elevated station after raiding a candy and newspaper stand in the station.

Hyde park police said the fatal shot was fired by an 11-year-old boy, Carroll Johnson, a Negro, who was left in charge of the stand by his cousin, George Parker, 23.

Johnson, a sixth grade public school pupil, wept as he recounted that the gang of boys had raided the stand before, and he tried then to scare them with Parker's pistol, kept in a drawer at the stand.

When police arrived after the shooting, Searcy's body lay on the sidewalk five feet outside the station door, a small square packet of cookies clutched in the right hand.



U.S. EYES ON AFRICA — American interest in Africa is at its highest peak.

crowns colony are rapidly being filled.

These twentieth century pioneers will be flown to the places where they are expected to take root as tenaciously as did the colonizers along our eastern seaboard, and they will be backed up with an equivalent of about \$10,000 in tools and supplies for each family.

Although the history of north Africa is ancient, the rest of the continent, which is the largest land mass in the southern hemisphere, has been opened up in a striking parallel with exploration of North America. The adventures of African explorers fired Columbus to take his voyage that discovered America.

Stanley and Livingstone penetrated "darkest Africa" about the time of our Civil war. In a curious historical parallel with the present, the highly developed nations of the world have almost always turned to Africa in a search for natural resources after every major war.

That stretches back to the Ro-

mans and even Alexander the Great. Europeans swarmed into Africa after the Napoleonic war and after World War I. France and England staged a rivalry there comparable with the way they contested in North Africa.

Now there are nearly 10,000 United States citizens in Africa exploring and developing, and American investments in Liberia and elsewhere are extensive.

Experts consider Africa along with Asia as the greatest unexploited area for natural resources in the world, and it is shaping up as the Anglo-American ace-in-the-hole as compared with Russia's vast Siberia.

Some of the discoveries of recent years in the way of natural resources are sensational in northern Rhodesia, a great outcropping of high quality coal has been found only 300 feet below the surface, containing enough to provide 4-million tons a year for 500 years. Not far away is a "man-ain" of iron ore with limestone nearby.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1949	12:30 p.m. News
3:00 a.m. Morning Chapel	12:45 p.m. Sports Times
8:15 a.m. News	1:00 p.m. Musical Charts
8:30 a.m. Organ Stylings	2:00 p.m. News
9:45 a.m. Scotland Singing	2:15 p.m. SIGN OFF WSUI
9:50 a.m. A Look At Australia	4:30 p.m. SIGN ON
9:55 a.m. Excursions in Science	4:30 p.m. Open-P.M.
9:59 a.m. Music You Want	5:01 p.m. Naval net
10:00 a.m. Time Distors	5:15 p.m. Sammy Kaye
10:30 a.m. The Bookshelf	5:30 p.m. Voice of the Army
10:45 a.m. U.N. Today	5:45 p.m. Adventures in Research
11:00 a.m. News	6:00 p.m. Dinner Hour
11:15 a.m. Melody Mart	7:00 p.m. Sweetwood Serenade
11:45 a.m. Guest Star	7:30 p.m. SIGN OFF
12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles	

official daily BULLETIN

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1949 VOL. XXV, NO. 290

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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

Tuesday, September 6	8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. — Iowa Congress of Parents and Teachers, SUI.
Wednesday, September 7	8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. — Iowa Congress of Parents and Teachers, SUI. Close of Independent Study Unit.
Friday, September 9	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.	
Saturday, September 10	Official Registration for formal Fraternity Rushing.
September 11-14	Formal Fraternity Rushing.
Thursday, September 15	8:00 a.m. — Beginning of orientation for new students.
Saturday, September 17	8:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m. — Iowa Memorial Union open house.
Monday, September 19	Registration, Iowa fieldhouse.
Tuesday, September 20	Registration, Iowa fieldhouse.
Wednesday, September 21	Registration, Iowa fieldhouse.
7:30 p.m. — Open House for New Students, President's Home.	
Thursday, September 22	7:30 p.m. — Open House for New Students, President's Home.
Thursday, September 22	7:30 a.m. — Opening of classes.
8:20 a.m. — Induction ceremony, west approach, Old Capitol.	
Friday, September 23	9:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m. — All University Party, Freshman Party, Iowa Memorial Union.
Saturday, September 24	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 80511, extension 2191, before Aug. 15, as freshman orientation activities start Sept. 15 and classes begin Sept. 22.

LIBRARY HOURS from 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.

OFF TO THE MOON — In 1933, this space ship took off from Duhnen, Germany, headed for the earth's satellite. P.S. It didn't make it. Now these science fiction fans plan to convene in Cincinnati over the Labor Day weekend to talk over their favorite subject, science fiction and the changes that have been made in technology since science fiction first began. Their outlook for the future is bright; their present isn't bad either, since most of them free-lance for the magazines that publish fiction about science.

'Iron Nerves' Of Tito Block Soviet Moves

BELGRADE, YUGOSLAVIA (AP) — Moscow's latest moves in its nerve war against Yugoslavia have failed so far because Marshal Tito has failed to get nervous, western diplomats said yesterday.

Despite the meeting of Communist countries in Sofia, apparently aimed against him, despite two tough notes from Russia, despite reported troop movements on the Hungarian frontier, Tito has remained calm.

Russia's concentrated propaganda campaign against Yugoslavia has been in progress about three weeks.

Yugoslavia has taken no special security measures. No new army classes have been called.

No large Yugoslav troop movements have been reported. Col.-Gen. Koča Popovic, Yugoslav army chief of staff, has not interrupted his vacation at the Adriatic port of Dubrovnik.

Other high officials, and it is believed Tito himself, are enjoying the perfect weather at Adriatic or Slovene resorts.

Most important, Tito has not judged from his defiant stand against the Kremlin and its satellites who almost ring this country.

A veteran western diplomat suggested, as others have done, that Russia's moves against Tito are intended purely to persuade western powers that Yugoslavia would be a bad risk for economic aid.

It is suggested that the way in which news of the Sofia Communist meeting, and reported troop movements, were permitted to seep out was a bid to impress western countries as well as Yugoslavia.

"Moscow is trying to stop economic aid to Tito," the western diplomat said. "There is no reason to believe the Russians have abandoned their belief that Tito may be abandoned by his Communist party unless he gets help to improve the country's economic position."

"If Moscow convinced western countries that Tito is a poor risk at this critical moment, when many loans and trade agreements are being considered, the Russians would have won a round which they now appear to have lost."

"It is not Tito they are trying to rattle, but us."

Rumors of British Money Devaluation May Cause Chaos

LONDON (AP) — Rumors that the British may cut the value of their money is leading the states of western Europe toward financial chaos, British officials warned last night.

Businessmen are said to be afraid to buy for fear that the value of the British pound, worth about four U.S. dollars, will change suddenly.

British negotiators in Washington will ask for some sort of an authoritative American statement on the subject to help restore stability, informed sources said.

The officials said Chancelor of the Exchequer (Britain's secretary of the treasury) Sir Stafford Cripps' repeated statements that he will not consider cutting the value of the pound unless there is a general revaluation of all European currencies has failed to convince either legitimate businessmen or speculators.

"Persistent rumors on devaluation are fast bringing trade to a standstill," one highly placed official said.

"Britain, Europe and even other parts of the world are heading rapidly toward a chaotic financial situation," he added.

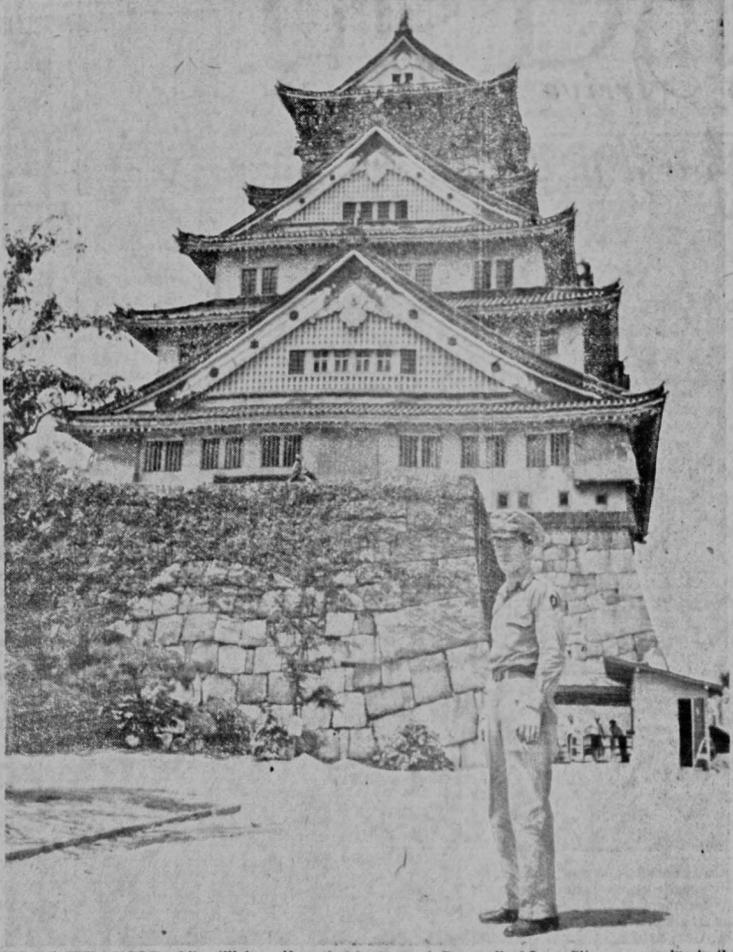
Financial sources said sterling speculation in Europe has assumed "huge proportions."

ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN



Iowa Citian Sees the World



SEEING THE WORLD while still in uniform is Pfc. Kenneth Barnwell of Iowa City, now serving in the army's 25th medical battalion in Osaka, Japan. Above Barnwell is pictured in front of the century old Osaka castle. Since his enlistment in the army in May, 1948, Barnwell has completed more than 10 educational courses in the United States Armed Forces Institute—an educational program designed to allow servicemen to continue their education while still in the service.

Million Philadelphians Watch Legionnaires' 5-Mile Parade

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A million people who love a parade cheered and applauded yesterday for American Legion veterans of two world wars strutting in one of their biggest, noisiest and most colorful demonstrations.

This staid old city is entertaining the Legion's 31st national convention. Yesterday the legionnaires put aside convention business and entertained Philadelphia and thousands of guests.

Business and traffic in the nation's third largest city slowed to a crawl shortly before noon when the first parade unit stepped off down confetti-strewn Broad street to the blare of bugles and the rattle of drums.

The last of the 30,000 marchers was due at the end of the five-mile route along about midnight. But before nightfall, the marchers had fallen behind schedule.

Crowds lining the sunny streets and seeking the cooler shadow shelter of skyscrapers tapped toes in cadence with martial tunes of 150 bands and bugle and drum corps.

Keeping step with the bands were crack drill units of the army, navy, marine corps, air force, WACS and Waves. Armored cars, jeeps and other mechanized units rumbled past the crowds. Overhead, blimps and flights of fighter and bomber planes roared through cloudless skies.

Many Legionnaires carried symbols representing their states: sagebrush for Nevada, corn for Iowa, sombreros for Texas. There was even a real Santa Claus from Santa Claus, Ind.

The parade was the only official Legion business for yesterday. Today the 6,600 convention delegates and alternates set aside pageantry and take up more serious matters.

Principal business item at Convention hall is consideration of resolutions that will set forth Legion views and policy on world and domestic affairs.

Double Talker

He Gets Last Word On Everybody

SPOKANE, WASH. (AP)—Speaking to Ronald Severson, lock and safe salesman, is a painful operation; he talks right along with you, just like like this. Only faster.

Ever since he was a nipper of seven, Severson has been going around having the last word on everybody. Last by about a 50th of a second. Briefly, Severson can talk, sing or yodel right along with anyone, no matter what language is used — from French to Norwegian, from pig-Latin to tobacco auctioneer.

"I don't know how I picked it up," he says. "I guess it was just a kid trick. But it didn't go over too well with my folks after the first few times so I didn't get much practice at home."

Severson tells how it used to be great sport during high school assemblies to talk right along with the guest speaker from his seat in the audience.

"That is, it was sport until the principal decided to let me sit in the office whenever we had an assembly," he grinned.

Psychiatrists and neurologists shake their heads in bewilderment when this 33-year-old human echo "gives 'em the works," as he puts it. They offer all sorts of explanations, i.e., "You have a short cut between your hearing and speaking organs; you are gifted with mental telepathy, etc."

Transfer Workers End 6-Day Strike

BOONE (AP) — Workers of two transfer companies here were back on the job yesterday after temporary settlement was reached in a six day strike that tied up all freight in the city and resulted in a virtual embargo by drivers of outside lines.

The Wilson Transfer company, and Standley Transfer company, agreed to pay \$1 an hour for work in a 75 mile radius, \$1.25 an hour for loading or delay time, and five cents a mile on the road beyond a 75 mile radius and paid vacations.

The settlement met worker demands except on base wages.

LOANS LIQUIDATED

WASHINGTON (AP) — The \$3.5-billion of emergency loans made to stave off home foreclosures in the depression has been about 91 percent liquidated, the Home Loan bank board announced yesterday.

LAFF-A-DAY



CLASSIFIED SECTION

General Services 31	PERSONAL SERVICES 38	Miscellaneous for Sale 101	Miscellaneous for Sale (Cont.)
Bendix sales and service. Jackson's Electric and Gift.	Curtains laundered. Dial 5692.	23 ft. Aluminum House Trailer. Bottle gas stove. No. 27—Dintys.	3 bedroom home one block from bus line near grade school. Dial 4249.
Baggage and Rubbish. Light hauling. Dial 2914.	Curtains, shirts laundered. Dial 4291.	Used Appliances. 1 Voss washer \$35.00, 1 automatic washer \$25, 1 Coronado washer \$25.00, one-cubic foot frigidaire \$60. Several good used radios. Jackson's Electric and Gift. 108 South Dubuque.	Portable automatic record player 81548.
Printing and Typing 35	Help Wanted 41		Music and Radio 103
Notary public, mimeographing and typing. Mary V. Burns, 601 I.S.B. and T. Bldg. Dial 2656. Residence 2327.	Experienced girl for general office work. Must have short hand. Excellent salary. Apply in person between 5 and 5:30 pm. No Phone Calls. Larew and Company.		Dependable radio repairs. Pick-up and deliver. Woodburn Sound Service, 8-0151.
WANT AD RATES	Situations Wanted 42		Guaranteed repairs for all makes Home and Auto radios. We pick-up and deliver. Sutton Radio Service, 331 E. Market. Dial 2239.
For consecutive insertions	Girl 19 for baby sitting 50c an hour. Write box 8N, Daily Iowan.		
One Day 6c per word			
Three Days 10c per word	Rooms for Rent 91		
Six Days 13c per word	Approved rooms for men. Call 2656 days. 2327 evenings or Sunday.		
One Month 33c per word	Room for male faculty member or graduate student. Dial 4472.		
Classified Display			
One Day 75c per col. inch			
Six Consecutive days, per day 60c per col. inch			
One Month 50c per col. inch (Ave. 26 insertions)			
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			

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

WANT ADS For Action

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
Washers20 up
Refrigerators 50 up

Complete line of new GE Refrigerators and Servel Refrigerators

Iowa - Illinois Gas and Electric Co.
211 East Washington

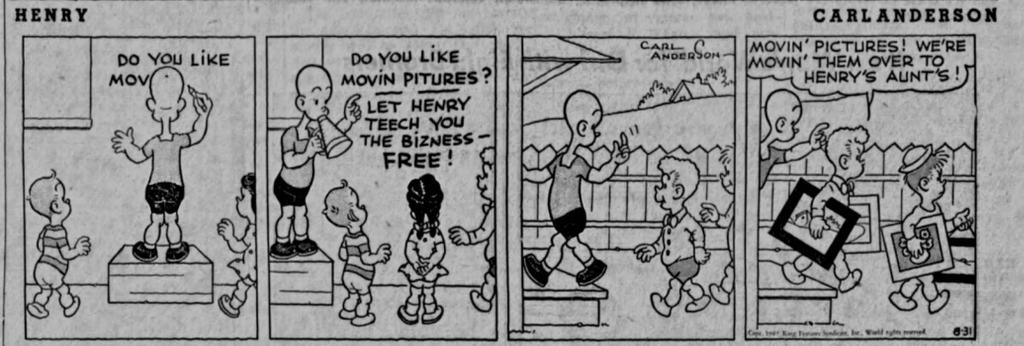
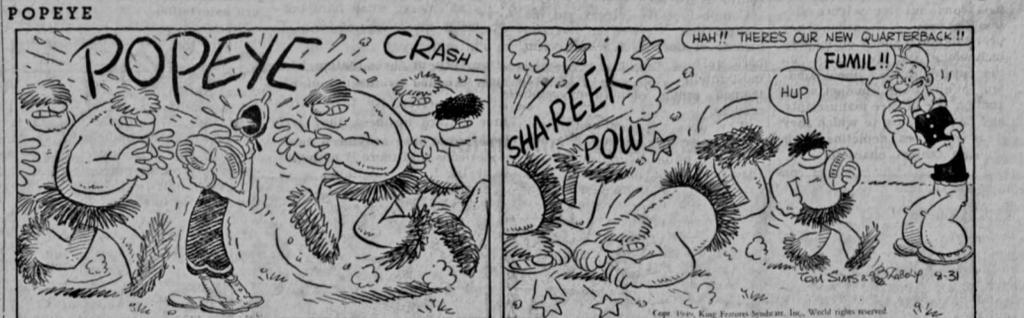
Rent That Extra Room With A Daily Iowan Want Ad

Many new students and faculty members are already in town looking for housing accommodations for the coming year. One of the quickest ways for you to tell them about your extra room is with a Daily Iowan Want ad.

Want Ads get fast results because they're read eagerly by house hunters, bargain hunters—everybody!

Let a Want Ad start working for You today! A friendly Want Ad taker will help you write your ad.

Call 4191 Now!



'Explorer' Trapped in Own Yard



LITTLE VINCENT YOUNG, 2, found adventure right in the front yard of his Brooklyn, N.Y. home when his foot stuck in a pipe he was investigating. Vincent's uncle, Eugene Young, protects child with a blanket while emergency service police break cement around pipe with a mallet and chisel. Vincent didn't utter a whimper during the hour-long ordeal Monday.

Submarine's Survivors Arrive in Norway; Truman's Picture Displayed in Hunt's Office

Injured Sub Survivors Land in Norway



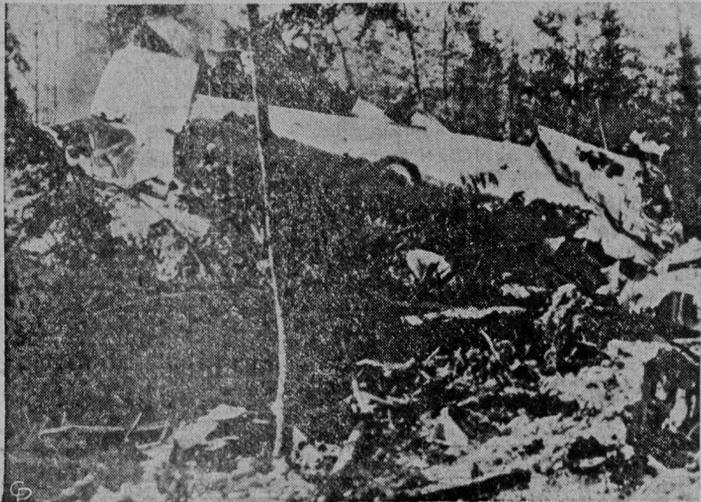
WEARING HEAVY BANDAGES, three members of the ill-fated U.S. submarine Cochino discuss their experiences at Tromsø, Norway, after their arrival Sunday aboard the U.S. submarine Tusk which rescued them. The Cochino sank in Arctic waters last Friday.

President's Photo in Hunt's Office



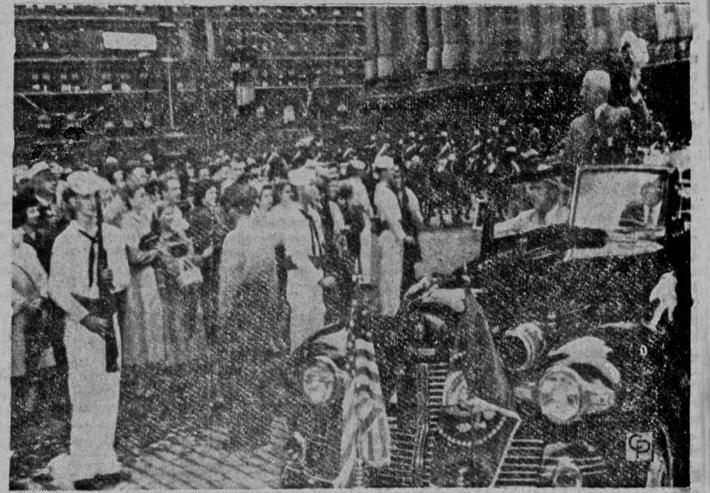
AUTOGRAPHED PHOTO of President Truman occupies a position of prominence on a table in the picture gallery office of James V. Hunt, Washington business counselor whose name figures prominently in senate investigation of five percent deals. Inscription on Truman's picture reads: "Best wishes to Lt. Col. James V. Hunt — Harry Truman." Photos in background are of top senators and representatives, presumably friends of Hunt's.

Crash of Canadian 'Mercy Plane' Kills 21



RESCUE WORKER POKES WRECKAGE of Canadian "mercy plane" carrying polio victims and homeward bound travelers, following its crash in wilderness of Manitoba province, 150 miles north of Winnipeg, Canada. All 21 persons aboard were killed.

'Capt. Harry' at Legion Convention



WAVING AND SMILING to a cheering crowd, President Truman passes Philadelphia's City hall en route to the Bellevue-Stratford hotel and his speech before the national convention of the American Legion. A navy patrol salutes "Captain Harry" while the colorful "First City Troop," founded after the Revolution, brings up the rear as an escort.

He Called It 'A Major Crime'



PAUL ROBESON, baritone, gestures at a news conference in New York City, following the riot which caused cancellation of a concert by Robeson at a picnic grove near Peekskill, N.Y. He called the disturbance "an invasion of civil rights, a major crime . . ." Backers of Robeson plan to call on Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and demand a probe of the riot.

GAR Members at Convention



LAST OF THE BOYS IN BLUE convene at the last national meeting of the Grand Army of the Republic, at Indianapolis, Ind. One of the GAR members is trying to force another convention so he can be the national commander, but others swear that this year will be last time they assemble. Reason? Age! Five of the six GAR survivors are pictured above, after inspecting an Indian veterans hospital. The youngest member there is 100.

Navy Opens Inquiry into B-36 Charges



ADM. THOMAS KINKAID (center) opened Navy inquiry board hearing Monday at Washington into now-explosive charges of fraud and politics in the B-36 program, touched off by a navy employe's anonymous memo. The navy is checking possibility other navy personnel were involved in producing memo. Others on inquiry board are (left) Vice Adm. D.B. Beary and Rear Adm. G.B. Davis.

It's a 'Man's World' for Girl with Eight Brothers



AT LAST there's a baby girl in the Baltazar family of Chicago. Little 5-day-old Bertha rests in the arms of her mother, Hope, 30, as her eight brothers crowd around, offering their toys. Bertha weighed six pounds at birth. Papa Marshall Baltazar is a band leader.

Opposed 'Porch' Professor Missing



LEADING figure in unsuccessful fight to block President Truman's plan for a "back porch" for the White House, Gilmore D. Clarke, sits in his New York office where he told reporters he does not expect to be reappointed as chairman of the Fine Arts commission because of his opposition to Truman's White House remodeling plans.

MISSING from an overnight fishing trip at Pleasant Pond near Carratunk, Me., is Carl E. Purinton (above), 50, professor of religion at Boston university. Purinton and Dr. Walter Han'field, a fellow instructor, became separated while camping overnight. Purinton is the object of a widespread search in the desolate area near Diamond Mountain Lake, a few miles from Carratunk.

Texas Soldier Weds Fraulein by Telephone



LOVE CONQUERS ALL — even distance as P.e. Lee Wright of Fort Worth, Texas, learns as he holds photo of his German sweetheart, Anna Grubmiller, while exchanging marriage vows with her via transatlantic telephone. Rev. A. B. Lightfoot (right) performed the ceremony.