

The Daily Iowan

The Weather

Mostly cloudy and mild today with widely scattered showers or thunder showers. High temperature yesterday, 73; low, 54. High today, 78-84; low, 60-65.

No Paper Tuesday

In observance of Labor Day and in order to give the staff a weekend vacation, The Daily Iowan will not be published Tuesday morning.

Est. 1868 — AP Leased Wire, AP Wirephoto, UP Leased Wire — Five Cents

Iowa City, Iowa Sunday, September 4, 1949 — Vol. 83, No. 236

Irate Senator Sizzles Answer To Johnson's Flying Economy

WASHINGTON (UP) — An irate senator warned Defense Secretary Louis Johnson yesterday that he may have to start paying for his own airplane rides if he cuts out free air travel for congress.

That harpoon was thrown at the secretary by Sen. Elmer Thomas, Okla., chairman of an armed services appropriations subcommittee.

Johnson had written Thomas a few days ago informing him that there would be no more military air transportation for congressional committee traveling abroad. He suggested that the congressmen could save the taxpayers' money by using commercial airlines.

The Oklahoma Democrat told Johnson the secretary's economy proposal will be considered by his subcommittee. But he hinted wrathfully that the senate could do a little penny-pinching of its own.

Thomas' reply sizzled. He asked Johnson for an accounting of all the airplane rides he has taken at government expense since he became defense secretary.

And the senator said he wanted to know how much free flying President Truman and other executive officers have been doing. He said maybe the taxpayers could save something, too, by cutting out that kind of junketing.

Thomas told Johnson that his subcommittee wants a full accounting by Sept. 20, covering all free trips made in government aircraft since Jan. 1, by President Truman, Vice President Alben W. Barkley, the heads of the armed forces and other members of the executive branch, as well as by congressmen.

One of the most publicized airplane "junks" made recently was Barkley's flight in a military plane to Paducah, Ky., where the vice president kept a "date" with Mrs. Carleton S. Hadley, a St. Louis widow he is supposed to be romancing. Barkley packed a three-piece bend into the plane with him.

Thomas' subcommittee was planning a trip around the world this fall.

General Short Dies After 3-Year Illness

DALLAS (AP) — Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short (ret.), 69, army commander at Pearl Harbor when the Japanese attacked on Dec. 7, 1941, died last night.

His physician said Short had a chronic heart ailment.

Short's son, Maj. Walter Dean Short, said his father "took a turn for the worse yesterday."

Short, then a lieutenant general, was relieved of his command within 10 days after the Japanese bombing raid on Pearl Harbor hurled the United States into World War II.

A few weeks later, he retired at his permanent rank of major general and joined the staff of the Ford Motor plant here as head of the traffic department.

His son said Short retired from his Ford job nearly three years ago because of his health.

Law's Arm

Johnson County Sheriff Gets Bail Jumper

Robert Eddy, New York, was returned to Johnson county jail yesterday through a chance meeting with Sheriff Albert J. (Pat) Murphy in Cleveland.

Murphy went to Cleveland Thursday to pick up Eddy who is wanted here for forfeiture of a \$2,500 bail bond on a burglary charge.

Cleveland authorities had picked up Eddy about two weeks ago on another charge and had released him on \$500 bond.

Murphy was eating breakfast in a restaurant in the Ohio city Friday when Eddy walked in. He waived extradition and returned with Murphy to Iowa City.

Eddy pleaded not guilty Oct. 4, 1948, to an indictment charging him with burglary of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house about July 9, 1948.

He was bound over to the grand jury for trial Jan. 17, 1949. He was released on \$2,500 bond posted by a Waterloo man, but did not appear for the scheduled trial.

Lightning Damages College Structure

IOWA FALLS (AP) — An early morning fire which partially destroyed the main building of Ellsworth Junior college here caused damage estimated at more than \$50,000, Dean John H. Hill said yesterday.

Classes will be held in temporary quarters in the Congregational church and the college library when school starts Tuesday, Hill said.

The building was struck twice by lightning early this morning during a severe electrical and rain storm. The blaze burned out the entire top floor of the three-story building and the rest of the structure was heavily damaged by smoke and water.

After an inspection of the building, Hill said the west wing could be repaired. Records and equipment were moved to the central part of the building.

New Hurricane Heads Toward Florida Coast

MIAMI (AP) — A new hurricane boomed up in the Atlantic ocean yesterday and was heading toward the Bahama islands and the Florida mainland.

The Bahama islands were put on a hurricane alert at 6 p.m. (Iowa time).

The storm was 900 miles southeast of Miami and was moving toward the coast at 12 to 15 miles per hour.

Iowa's Governor Gets a Razorback



IOWA'S GOVERNOR WILLIAM S. BEARDSLEY holds the ear of a razorback hog presented to him by Gov. Sidney McGrath of Arkansas (left) at the Amvets convention in Des Moines yesterday. McGrath represented the animal as the most dangerous his aides could find in the state, but Beardsley, who's an old farmhand himself, noticed features which branded the animal as domesticated. The hog will be sent to Beardsley's farm at New Virginia.



Vegetarian 'Tillie' Enjoys Her Cantaloupe

SIX-MONTH-OLD KITTEN "TILLIE" has just finished her cantaloupe dinner. The young feline, owned by Mrs. R. J. Morris of Waterloo, sometimes east the rind too. The above picture offers pictorial proof that Tillie apparently enjoys her vegetable diet.

Troopers Ordered to Robeson Concert Area

Arkansas Governor Addresses Amvets On Federal Bonus

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Sid McMath of Arkansas got vigorous applause when he declared at the Amvet fifth annual national convention yesterday "We do not ask for handouts."

As an organizer of the American Veterans of World War II, he was discussing in his address to the convention the subject of a federal bonus to veterans. He said further:

"It is not the purpose of this organization to conduct a raid on the U.S. treasury. It is not our purpose to become a pressure group for veterans who did what they were supposed to do as U.S. citizens.

"We believe in the policy of aid on the basis of need. We are interested in providing for veterans' widows and their orphans, and the veterans with service-connected disabilities—to see that they have adequate pensions and medical care."

After McMath's address he presented an Arkansas razorback hog to Iowa's Gov. William S. Beardsley, who had welcomed the convention delegates.

Highlights of the Amvet convention are to be a decision at an undesignated time whether to merge with the American Veterans Committee (AVC) and a closing address tomorrow afternoon by President Truman.

PEEKSKILL, N.Y. (AP) — Three hundred state troopers moved into this area yesterday under orders from Gov. Thomas E. Dewey to prevent rioting between "pro-Communist" supporters of Negro singer Paul Robeson and hundreds of war veterans planning to demonstrate against him.

Tension was amounting over the concert Robeson is scheduled to give this afternoon, and a veterans counter - demonstration. Dewey ordered "all available" state police to the scene.

In New York, U.S. District Judge John Clancy refused to issue an injunction to prevent the veterans from marching in a "miles - long" parade along a highway leading to the golf course where Robeson will sing. The veterans have planned a southward march along the same highway on which Robeson supporters will be driving north to get to the concert.

Police announced a helicopter would hover over the golf course today to relay reports of any violence. County sheriff's deputies and special deputies of the county park will aid the state troopers.

The "Westchester County Law and Order committee," which is sponsoring the concert, said the time and method of the Negro baritone's arrival would be kept secret, but they expected police cooperation in getting Robeson in and out of the area.

Committee spokesmen said last week's riot at a scheduled Robeson concert near here was an attempt "to lynch Mr. Robeson . . . We do not want to give the hoodlums a chance to get at him again."

Veterans' spokesmen, however, said the Robeson supporters themselves provoked last Saturday's riot, and any veterans who took part in it did so as individuals.

"They said today was planned as a 'peaceful protest against communism.' The veterans were stepping up a campaign to bring veterans from five states to swell the ranks of their parade. Many Peekskill families offered to put up out-of-town veterans in their homes over night.

Dewey branded the concert "a pro-Communist meeting" but said the right of assemblage must be respected "however hateful" the political views of its members.

Local police estimated as many as 100,000 persons might pour into this area today to hear the concert, demonstrate against it or come out of curiosity.

Six Trainmen Injured In Head-On Collision

MOLINE, ILL. (AP) — Six trainmen were injured yesterday in a head-on collision of two freight trains two miles north of nearby Briar Bluff in Henry county.

The most seriously injured was Lee J. Kennedy, of Galesburg, Ill., who was severely burned by scalding. Kennedy and the five others, who had slight cuts, were taken to Moline public hospital. The others are Frank J. Bell, 48, Galesburg; Alva A. Reynolds, 49, Colchester, Ill.; Daniel Signore, 30, Blue Island, Ill.; James Bunyee, 34, Blue Island, and George Siever, 53, Chicago.

Trains involved were a south-bound Rock Island and a north-bound Burlington.

Financial Conference For Britain's Crisis To Open Wednesday

WASHINGTON (AP) — For grim months to come, Britain apparently must rely on her dwindling resources to cope with the dollar crisis.

Officials noted this yesterday in measures of possible American aid reported ready to be submitted at the forthcoming top level American - British - Canadian financial conference—they are almost entirely long range in effect.

The meetings have nothing to do with continuing Marshall plan assistance.

The relief proposals were worked out in a week long preliminary survey by economic experts of the three countries which ended here Friday. These suggestions are being sent to London and Ottawa this weekend. They will form the basis of an agenda for the main conference opening here Wednesday.

This will bring together the highest cabinet officials of the United States, Britain and Canada in a search for means to cope with the emergency which has clouded postwar recovery prospects for the entire western world.

Several score experts who made the preliminary study failed to come up with any general solution, it was made plain by officials with first hand information.

Republicans Name New Fund-Raiser

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman T. G. Gabrielson continued his salvage operations on the Republican national committee yesterday with announcement that Sinclair Weeks of Massachusetts had been named to fill the party's 1950 war chest.

Weeks is a manufacturer and capitalist who knows where the money is and who has it. He also is a liberal Republican. He succeeds Harold E. Talbot as chairman of the Republican national finance committee.

Gabrielson, himself, became party chairman only a month ago when the committee relieved Rep. Hugh D. Scott Jr., of Pennsylvania by a one vote margin. It was a bitter contest.

Chief charge against Scott was that the money bags could not hear his pless for money. The committee was headed for bankruptcy under his management.

AFL Union Officials Ask Merger with Rival CIO

CHICAGO (AP) — Officials of a powerful AFL union appealed yesterday for a merger of the AFL and CIO.

Pres. Earl W. Jimserson and Secretary-Treasurer Patrick E. Gorman of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butchers workmen called for an end to the "unpardonable bickering" between the two organizations.

They issued a Labor day statement charging that the "time we spend in defensive activities" is out of proportion to the value of keeping two separate labor groups.

Labor Weekend Toll Over 100 On First Day

I've Never Seen a Drunken Cow . . .

WESTFIELD, N.Y. (AP) — Have you ever seen a drunken cow? Veterinarian C. L. Ulrich has treated about 25 of them in the past few days.

He blames it all on Thursday's windstorm. The wind knocked down bushes of green apples. The cows ate them. The apples fermented in their stomachs, forming alcohol.

The cure: plenty of warm blankets, sodium thiosulfate as an antidote and adrenalin and caffeine as stimulants.

Yugoslavia Denies Fear Of Invasion by Russians

BELGRADE, YUGOSLAVIA (AP) — Yugoslavia yesterday denied its fears any Russian invasion.

A report that it is thinking in terms of a possible Red army attack was called pure guesswork.

An official statement from Marshal Tito's government said: "On the second of this month, the United Press printed news from 'official Yugoslav sources' to the effect that the Yugoslav government is supposedly considering the possibility of an invasion of Yugoslavia by Russian troops.

"It is officially stated that this news to the effect that Yugoslav official circles made such statements is an ordinary fabrication and arbitrary guesswork of the correspondent of the United Press in Belgrade."

(The United Press in New York had no comment on the denial immediately.)

Tito's ministry of information also denied a Voice of America broadcast which said Belgrade had complained to the International Danube commission about the presence of an armed Soviet ship on the Danube river last month.

"It is officially announced," the ministry said, "that the news about this complaint is untrue."

(In New York, a Voice of America spokesman declined comment.)

However, the same source said, a voice broadcast yesterday carried a statement by a Yugoslav spokesman denying that Tito's government had made such a complaint.)

(In Paris, Kirtley Mather, an American professor, said Tito doesn't expect a Russian attack on Yugoslavia but is prepared for it if it comes. Mather said he had lunch with Tito last week. He quoted the Yugoslav leader as saying he had been on bad terms with Marshal Stalin since 1944.)

For the past week rumors have spread through Europe and America that Russia is sending troops to the Yugoslav border. A widely-publicized one said five Soviet divisions were grouped in Romania and Hungary near Tito's frontier.

In Washington, Secretary of State Acheson said such reports appear to be part of a war of nerves. U.S. and British diplomatic sources in London said they'd heard nothing to indicate the reports were anything but rumors. American army circles in Austria were skeptical of the reports.

Belgrade itself remained calm amid the flood of rumors.

Physician Reports Rutledge Improved, Remains in Coma

YORK, ME. (AP) — Supreme Court Justice Wiley B. Rutledge went into his second 24 hours of coma yesterday.

He is in York hospital, after having suffered a cerebral hemorrhage.

Rutledge's physician, Dr. Elmer Tower, reported him as slightly improved physically although still unconscious.

At 7:15 p.m. (Iowa time) Tower said "There has been no change in Justice Rutledge's condition."

The former dean of Washington university and SUI law schools entered the hospital a week ago yesterday. He had been vacationing at nearby Ogunquit, a seaside resort.

Remaining close by in the hospital were Rutledge's wife; his son, Neal; and his daughters, Mary Lou and Jean Ann.

The 55-year-old "liberal" jurist has been a member of the supreme court since 1943. President Roosevelt elevated him from the District of Columbia circuit court of appeals.

Eight Persons Killed in Iowa Traffic Crashes

CHICAGO (AP) — True to form, the surge out-of-doors of millions of Americans on their last summer holiday brought accidental death to over 100 persons yesterday in the first day of the long weekend.

Pleasant weather from coast to coast caused heavy travel by auto, bus, railroad and air.

But at 9:30 p.m. (Iowa time) 165 persons over the nation had been reported killed in holiday accidents. Traffic deaths totaled 92, drownings five, air crashes two, and miscellaneous deaths six.

One of the most tragic holiday weekends in Iowa history appeared to be in the making on the state's highways yesterday after eight persons died in Iowa traffic crashes.

The dead:

Edward W. Barth, 56, Kansas City, Mo.

His wife, Alma, 58, Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. Helen Scooby, 35, Avon-dale, Mo.

Mrs. Nancy Heslop, 48, Lehigh, Mo.

Mrs. Sam McCarty, 65, Onslow, Iowa.

Paul Chester, 18, Albia.

Russell Marugg, 17, Monticello.

Kenneth Butler, 19, Denison.

The Barths and Mrs. Scooby died when their car crashed into the rear end of a slowly moving truck on highway 6, four miles west of Adair, yesterday.

Mrs. Heslop was killed and two other persons were injured in a two-car collision at a road intersection 10 miles southwest of Fort Dodge.

Mrs. Heslop was riding in a car driven by Theodore Andrews, Duncombe, when it collided with one driven by Warren Schadeke, Callender. Andrews was injured seriously and Schadeke suffered a broken wrist and facial cuts.

Mrs. McCarty was the first traffic victim of the holiday period. She died and seven others were injured in a three-car collision near North English Friday night.

Chester was injured fatally and four other Albia youths were hurt in a two-car collision on highway 14, seven miles north of Newton.

Marugg was killed and another youth was hurt when their car overturned on a gravel road four miles northwest of Anamosa.

Butler was injured fatally when his car first collided with a truck on a narrow bridge and then was struck by a second auto. The accident happened two miles south of Denison on highway 59 yesterday afternoon.

Black Gold Pays in Nebraska



WESTERN NEBRASKA OIL FIND PAYS OFF for Mrs. Mary Egging, Gurley, Neb., who beams as she displays the first monthly royalty checks ever paid for oil produced from a western Nebraska well. The Ohio Oil company discovered on her 1,120-acre farm earlier this year, and now has the discovery well in production. Other wells are being dug in the area. Mrs. Egging, a 60-year-old widow, lost her husband in 1933, but reared 10 children and retained her farm despite depression years.

Cards, Reds Battle To 15-Inning, 9-9 Tie

Redbirds Keep 2 Game Lead

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds and the St. Louis Cardinals battled to a 15-inning 9-9 tie last night, the contest being called on account of a National League rule prohibiting any inning of a night game starting after 12:50 a.m. (11:50 a.m. Iowa time). A double header will be played today.

What was a wild, free-swinging game for seven innings developed in the late stages into a brilliant hurling duel between Howie Fox and Al Brazle. Both teams had frequent scoring chances, but neither was able to produce a game-winning hit.

The contest lasted for four hours and twenty minutes. The Cards pounded five Red pitchers for 21 hits and the Red batters found the same number of Card fingers for 19 blows.

The result left the league-leading Cards with a two-game edge over the second place Brooklyn Dodgers, who lost yesterday afternoon to the New York Giants.

Boxers Keep Pace By Whipping A's

BOSTON (AP) — Supported by a lusty 16-hit attack, Boston's surprising Ellis Kinder yesterday pitched his 13th victory for the Red Sox, who walloped the Philadelphia Athletics, 10-3, before 21,269 Fenway park fans.

The victory, second successive over the A's, kept the runner-up Sox within two and a half games of the American league-leading New York Yankees, who won.

Each of the Sox hit at least once. Bob Doerr belted his second homer in two days and his 16th of the campaign, a two-run affair into the screen in left in the fourth. Ted Williams rapped his 37th of the campaign in the eighth.

Philadelphia pitchers: 190 200 000-3 4 1 Boston: 000 223 215-10 16 2 Kellner, Harris (7) and Astroski, Kinder and Tscholtz. HR: Bob-Doerr, Williams. LP-Kellner.

SETS RACE RECORD
DU QUOIN, ILL. (AP) — Tony Bettenhausen of Tinley Park set a new world record for one-mile flat, dirt tracks yesterday in his one mile trial, then went on to win the 100 mile A.A.M.A. national championship race, Bettenhausen's time in the one-mile time trial was 35.92 seconds.

WESTERN LEAGUE
Omaha 9, Lincoln 0
Denver 4, Pueblo 3

THREE-I LEAGUE
Quincy 9, Springfield 3
Evansville 4, Peoria 3
Decatur 10, Danville 4
Davenport 3, Burlington 2

DeBona's 470 M.P.H. New Bendix Mark

Jet Plane Also Sets New Mark

CLEVELAND (AP) — Joe C. DeBona, movie star Jimmy Stewart's racing protégé, smashed all records in the 2,010-mile California to Cleveland Bendix trophy race yesterday and walked off with a \$10,000 prize after streaking here at 470 miles per hour.

Victory was sweet for the Hollywood real estate man and transcontinental speed record holder, because he handily whipped two planes entered in the national air forces opener by Paul Mantz, the man he never has been able to beat personally.

At Iowa City

According to the Iowa City Civil Aeronautics office four P-51s and one B-26 passed over Iowa City about noon, flying at 30,000 feet. Joe DeBona, winner of the race from California landed in Cleveland 46 minutes after passing over Iowa City.

Mantz, the movie stunt man and racing pilot, decided against personally flying one of his two bright red P-51 mustangs this year, leaving the fate to Herman R. "Fish" Salmon, Van Nuys, Calif., test pilot and Stanley H. Reaver, Glendale, Calif., Mantz's chief test pilot.

Reaver trailed DeBona's slate-gray F-51 only by minutes and just behind him was Salmon in the number 48 Mustang with which Mantz set the previous record of 480.423 mph in 1947.

DeBona's time was 4 hours 16 minutes 17.45 seconds compared with Mantz record of 4:28:57. DeBona took off with 5 competitors at Rosamond Dry Lake, Calif., at 8:30 (Iowa time).

Maj. Vernon A. Ford, Middleton, Pa., air force materiel command pilot from Middletown, Pa., meanwhile, broke the previous Bendix jet division record by driving here in an F-85 thunderjet fighter at an average speed of 529.625 mph and elapsed time of from Muroc air force base of 3 hours 45 minutes 51.3 seconds.

The Pirates Kill Off Two Cubs



ONE DOWN IN A TWIN KILLING as Andy Patko, Chicago Cubs center fielder is forced at second in the second inning of the Cubs-Pirates game. Second baseman Danny Murtagh of the Pirates gets a throw to Johnny Hopp on first to catch Cubs First Baseman Herman Reich, completing the double play. Reich tapped to Shortstop Stan Rojek to start the play. The Cubs won, 11-7.

Stock Car Races Feature Labor Day Show at CR

CEDAR RAPIDS — Eddie Anderson, Grinnell, winner of the 100-mile stock car race at the Iowa State fair in Des Moines Thursday, has filed his entry in the distance event slated for Labor day afternoon at Hawkeye Downs here.

Two other winners of the 100-mile passenger car events, Herschel Buchanan of Shreveport, La., and Bill Harrison of Topeka, Kan., had filed their entries previously.

SCHROEDER GETS SCORE

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Top-seeded Ted Schroeder was carried to the limit of five thriller-packed sets in the sun-bathed stadium yesterday before he subdued Frank Sedgman, the 21-year-old Australian champion, and squeaked into the semi-final round of the national tennis championships.

WESTERN LEAGUE
Omaha 9, Lincoln 0
Denver 4, Pueblo 3

Reynolds' 3-Hitter Stops Nats

WASHINGTON (AP) — Allie Reynolds was almost perfect yesterday as he pitched the New York Yankees to a brilliant 6-0 three-hit triumph over the Washington Senators.

The victory enabled the Yanks to maintain their 2 1/2 game lead over the Boston Red Sox who downed the Philadelphia Athletics.

Reynolds, in posting his 14th triumph and second shutout of the season, never was in trouble. Ed Stewart singled with one out in the first but was erased on a double play.

The righthander held the Senators hitters after Stewart's blow until the seventh inning when Eddie Robinson beat out a hit to Rockie First Sacker Fenton Mole. Pinch-hitter Sherry Robertson bunted safely in the eighth inning for Washington's final safety.

New York: 010 012 101-6 9 0
Washington: 000 000 000-3 3 3
Reynolds (14-1) and Silvers; Scarborough, Calvert (9) and Early. LP: Scarborough (10-11).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
W L PCT. GB
New York 79 47 462 21 1/2
Boston 75 54 581 5 1/2
Detroit 75 58 564 7 1/2
Philadelphia 67 63 519 12 1/2
Chicago 65 77 498 28
St. Louis 48 83 366 34 1/2
Washington 42 83 351 37 1/2

YESTERDAY'S SCORES
Detroit 5, Chicago 3
St. Louis 4, Cleveland 3
New York 6, Washington 0
Boston 10, Philadelphia 3

TODAY'S PITCHERS
Chicago at Detroit — Pierce (7-13) vs Newhouse (14-9)
St. Louis at Cleveland — Papai (4-7) vs Garcia (13-4)
New York at Washington — Lopat (13-6) vs Harris (3-11)
Philadelphia at Boston — Fowler (12-8) vs Stubbs (10-4) or McDermott (5-4)

Browns Tip Tribe With Late Rally

CLEVELAND (AP) — With Manager Lou Boudreau on the bench wearing a slipper on his injured foot, the St. Louis Browns again showed their contempt for pennant contenders yesterday and beat his Indians, 4-3.

Bob Feller made the mistake of walking Jack Graham to open the ninth. Roy Sievers popped out, but Dick Kokos unloaded a triple to center that scored Graham from first and tied the game up. Then Les Moss singled Kokos home with what proved the winning run.

St. Louis: 001 012 101-4 6 1
Cleveland: 000 306 000-3 3 8
Feller (13-10) and Hegan. HR-Vernon, Feller (13-10) and Hegan. HR-Vernon.

Wilkinson To Lakers

SALT LAKE CITY, (AP) — Herb Wilkinson, former star basketball player for Utah university and SUI said yesterday he had signed a contract to play professional basketball with the Minneapolis Lakers.

Box Office Opens 6:30

SHOWS AT 7:30 - 9:30
On Highway 6 West Corvairille

DRIVE-IN THEATRE
SUN & MON

MOTHER WORE TIGHTS
TECHNICOLOR

Starring BETTY GRABLE and DAN DAILEY

TUESDAY IS BUCK NIGHT
Adm. 50c Tax Inc. - SNACK BAR
BUCK NIGHT FEATURE
"BREWSTER'S MILLIONS"
Dennis O'Keefe
June Haver
"Rocheater"

WOLFEY
NOW ENDS TUESDAY

PLUS
LAUREL & HARDY
in
BOHEMIAN GIRL

Cubs Thrash Pirates, 11-7

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cubs slammed across nine runs in the eighth inning, fashioned on nine hits and two walks, for an 11-7 triumph over the Pittsburgh Pirates before 13,289 at Wrigley field yesterday.

Three Buc pitchers, Cliff Chambers, Jim Walsh, and Harry Gumbert, were victims of the Bruin outburst.

Hank Sauer delivered the big blow of the inning with a three-run homer, his second of the day and 26th of the season. The scoring ingredients were nine hits, two walks and an error by Walsh. Gumbert finally ended the string by curving a third strike past Roy Smalley.

Chambers, who went into the eighth with a 5-2 lead over his ex-mates, lost his sixth decision against nine victories. Dewey Adkins, who stopped the Buds in the middle rounds after Walt Dubiel was routed, earned the first big league victory of his career.

The Pirates collected a dozen hits that included Ralph Kiner's 40th circuit blow with one on.

Pittsburgh: 103 000 102-7 12 1/2
Chicago: 010 001 009-11 15 1
Chambers: Walsh (8), Gumbert (8) and McCullough; Dubiel, Adkins (4), Chipman (1) and Owen; HRs: Feh-Roy; Kiner; Cio-Sauer (3). WP-Adkins; LP-Chambers.

Phils Slap Braves On Three Homers

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Phils hit three home runs, including a grand slam homer by Andy Semnick, yesterday to trounce the Boston Braves, 10-1.

The Braves scored two runs in the first on singles by Eddie Stan-y, Marv Rickert and Tommy Holmes.

Andy Semnick hit his homer in the same inning, scoring Grand-fammer and Dick Siler who had singled and Del Etnis who had walked.

Swartzendruber To Enter Iowa

It was reported last night that Don Swartzendruber, Wellman high school's all-time athletic star, would enroll at Iowa this fall, thus ending a chase that had carried several colleges to his Well-man doorstep.

Earlier this year Louisiana State flew Swartzendruber to the LSU campus for a weekend "fishing" trip but the high school track, football and basketball star turned down the offer after the trip.

During his high school career he helped Wellman set an Iowa record for consecutive football victories. He will try for a spot on the Iowa freshman squad.

MAJOR Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE
W L PCT. GB
St. Louis 79 48 462 21 1/2
Boston 75 54 581 5 1/2
Detroit 75 58 564 7 1/2
Philadelphia 67 63 519 12 1/2
Chicago 65 77 498 28
St. Louis 48 83 366 34 1/2
Washington 42 83 351 37 1/2

Dodger Flag Hopes Thwarted as Giants Stage 6-3 Victory

NEW YORK (AP) — Lefty Monte Kennedy threw a monkey wrench into the pennant ambitions of Brooklyn yesterday as he pitched the New York Giants to a 6-3 triumph over the Dodgers.

Kennedy granted nine singles, walked one and didn't strike out a batter. His mates were his worst enemies as they came up with four errors which led to two Brooklyn runs.

The Giants jumped on starter Jack Banta for four runs in the first three innings and added two more in the seventh at the expense of Erv Palica.

Willard Marshall and Bill Rigney collected five of the Giant's eight hits and drove home two runs apiece to feature the New Yorker's attack.

The Dodgers staged a threat in the seventh, loading the bases with two out but Kennedy was equal to the occasion and got Billy Cox to pop out to end the bid.

Brooklyn: 001 001 010-3 9 1
New York: 121 000 206-8 4 1/2
Banta, Erskine (3), Palica (7) and Campanella; Kennedy and Westrum. LP-Banta.

Rain Slows Drills For Iowa Gridders

Rain curtailed any intensive practice for the Iowa football squad yesterday with a blackboard drill taking the place of an early afternoon workout.

Coach Eddie Anderson had nearby the same units running plays inside the fieldhouse later in the afternoon as he had on the outdoor practice field yesterday. Soon after the rain stopped, the team continued the session outside although the field was pretty well soaked.

The morning drill outside was held to limbering up while the entire day's drills were light. Glenn Drahn and Fred Ruck called the plays for the two top units as they ran through non-contact plays.

Ole King Coe Wins One

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Charles Coe, with all the solemnity of a cigar store Indian, crushed his care-free neighbor, Rufus King of Wichita Falls, Tex., 11 and 10 yesterday to become the amateur king of the U.S.

Coe, a native of Ardmore, Okla., but now an insurance broker in Oklahoma City, thus takes the title into the southwest for the first time since the meet was established in 1895.

The defeat was the most lopsided since C.B. MacDonald routed C.E. Sands 12 and 11 in the inaugural tourney in 1895 and was accomplished before the biggest galleries since World War II.

And at 25, Coe is the youngest man to wear the crown since Willie Turnesa took it as a 24-year-old star back in 1938.

Just as their personalities differed, so did the golf of the two contestants for the crown. Turnesa vacated Friday by losing to the clowning King. Coe's game was precise, King's friendly.

Coe — poised, impassive and merciless — leveled with all his superb equipment in the afternoon building a five up advantage on the apple-cheeked King in the morning's 18 hole round.

The champion towers 6 feet, one inch. But he weighs only 135 pounds. He was so tired this morning, after the week long marathon on the 6,800-yard east course of the Oak Hill country club, that he stayed in bed the last minute and passed all chance for practice swings.

Zuber to Pitch Amana's Last Game of Season

Bill Zuber, former New York Yankee and Boston Red Sox pitcher, will be on the mound for the Amana baseball team when it meets Norway at Middle Amana on Labor day. Game time is 2:30 p.m.

The game will be the final contest of the season. A large crowd is expected.

Zuber was traded to the Boston Red Sox in June of 1946 from the New York Yankees. He appeared in 18 games and finished with a record of five wins and two losses for the American league pennant winners.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
W L PCT. GB
New York 79 47 462 21 1/2
Boston 75 54 581 5 1/2
Detroit 75 58 564 7 1/2
Philadelphia 67 63 519 12 1/2
Chicago 65 77 498 28
St. Louis 48 83 366 34 1/2
Washington 42 83 351 37 1/2

YESTERDAY'S SCORES
Detroit 5, Chicago 3
St. Louis 4, Cleveland 3
New York 6, Washington 0
Boston 10, Philadelphia 3

TODAY'S PITCHERS
Chicago at Detroit — Pierce (7-13) vs Newhouse (14-9)
St. Louis at Cleveland — Papai (4-7) vs Garcia (13-4)
New York at Washington — Lopat (13-6) vs Harris (3-11)
Philadelphia at Boston — Fowler (12-8) vs Stubbs (10-4) or McDermott (5-4)

EXHIBITION FOOTBALL
Philadelphia Eagles vs Detroit Lions 14
New York Yankees (A.C.U.) vs Charlotte Clippers (Ind.) 7

IOWA NOW ENDS TUESDAY

Your Holiday Program — For Laughs and Action

JOHN WAYNE and GAIL RUSSELL
WAKE of the Red Witch
A REPUBLIC PICTURE

THEY'RE IN THE BULL RING!
BUD COSTELLO
and **ABOTT**
Mexican Hayride
with VIRGINIA GREY and LURA MALINA-JOHN HUBBARD

STARTING WEDNESDAY
JOHN STEINBECK'S EPIC
FIGHTING FATHER DUNNE
starring PAT O'BRIEN as Father Dunne

MYRNA LOY and ROBERT MITCHUM
in JOHN STEINBECK'S
The Red Pony
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR



TOP HONORS for Charley Coe in the National amateur golf championship at Rochester, N.Y. Coe (right). Oklahoma City, is congratulated by Texas' Rufus King after Coe captured the final round, 11 and 10, yesterday afternoon. King, a golfing unknown, knocked Willie Turnesa out of the tourney but couldn't cope with the Oklahoma swinger in the finals.

Coe Crushes King to Triumph In U.S. Amateur Golf Tourney

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Charles Coe, with all the solemnity of a cigar store Indian, crushed his care-free neighbor, Rufus King of Wichita Falls, Tex., 11 and 10 yesterday to become the amateur king of the U.S.

Coe, a native of Ardmore, Okla., but now an insurance broker in Oklahoma City, thus takes the title into the southwest for the first time since the meet was established in 1895.

The defeat was the most lopsided since C.B. MacDonald routed C.E. Sands 12 and 11 in the inaugural tourney in 1895 and was accomplished before the biggest galleries since World War II.

And at 25, Coe is the youngest man to wear the crown since Willie Turnesa took it as a 24-year-old star back in 1938.

Just as their personalities differed, so did the golf of the two contestants for the crown. Turnesa vacated Friday by losing to the clowning King. Coe's game was precise, King's friendly.

Coe — poised, impassive and merciless — leveled with all his superb equipment in the afternoon building a five up advantage on the apple-cheeked King in the morning's 18 hole round.

The champion towers 6 feet, one inch. But he weighs only 135 pounds. He was so tired this morning, after the week long marathon on the 6,800-yard east course of the Oak Hill country club, that he stayed in bed the last minute and passed all chance for practice swings.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Toledo 7, Indianapolis 6
Columbus 4, Louisville 3 (29 Innings)
Kansas City 7, Milwaukee 0

"Doors Open 1:15"

Englert
NOW TUESDAY
LAWLOR MUSICAL HIT #1

JUNE RAY GORDON
HAVER-BOLGER-MACRAE
LOOK For the SILVER LINING
Color by TECHNICOLOR

PLUS
CAMPUS CAFERS
"Novelton" in Color
- Late News -

"Doors Open 1:15"

STRAND
NOW TUESDAY
2 FIRST RUN HITS: 2
Choose Your Favorite!
ROY ROGERS
and the smartest horse in movie, TRIGGER
NIGHT TIME IN NEVADA
with ANDY DEVINE
A REPUBLIC PICTURE

Gene AUTRY
and the smartest horse in movie, TRIGGER
NIGHT TIME IN NEVADA
with ANDY DEVINE
A REPUBLIC PICTURE

VARSITY NOW!
COMFORTABLY COOL Ends Monday

PARAMOUNT Presents
EL PASO
starring JOHN PAYNE, GAIL RUSSELL, STERLING HAYDEN, GEO. "GABBY" HAYES, DICK FORAN
Color by CINECOLOR

ALSO
Late World News
CARTOON

BOHEMIAN GIRL
LAUREL & HARDY in BOHEMIAN GIRL

A Badge for Coralville's Youngest Scout



(Daily Iowan Photo by Jim Robinson)

THE FIRST 11-YEAR-OLD BOY SCOUT in the Iowa River Valley council, King McWilliams, is pinned with a Boy Scout badge by his mother, Mrs. B.D. McWilliams, King's father, Assistant Scoutmaster John Montgomery who tutored King, Scout Executive Martin L. Hunter and Council President Vestermark. King was registered with Coralville Troop No. 7.

Coralville Registers First 11-Year Old Scout

King McWilliams proudly wore his new Boy Scout uniform and insignia yesterday.

He was the first 11-year-old lad to be registered in the Boy Scouts in the Iowa River Valley Boy Scout council. Last Thursday, the day boys his age were eligible for the first time to join the Boy Scouts, King became a member of Coralville Troop No. 7.

King, the son of Mr. and Mrs. B.D. McWilliams, 515 E. Davenport street, was 11 last Jan. 22.

He joined his troop under the new age limit which lowered by one year, ages for Cub Scouts to 8, Boy Scouts to 11 and Explorer Scouts to 14.

"I've met with the Coralville troop," King said. "I think I'm going to have a lot of fun and in the end I'll get something accomplished."

King had to pass tenderfoot tests before he could join the troop. His instructor was Assistant Scoutmaster John Montgomery of the Coralville troop.

"I had to learn the Scout laws, the oath by heart and learn about

the flag," King said. "I tied a few knots, learned about bandaging and what to do if someone's hurt. I had to memorize the telephone numbers of the hospitals, fire stations and the sheriff."

King was a Cub Scout in Pack 12, sponsored by the Henry Sabbin Parent-Teacher association, for about a year.

He'll be in the fifth grade of the Coralville public school this fall when his parents move there. The McWilliams family have lived in Iowa City about three years. Mr. McWilliams is station manager for United airlines.

King has a sister, Janice, 13, and a brother, Steven, 10. Janice was a Girl Scout for about two years, Mrs. McWilliams said.

Steven hasn't had any scouting experience yet, but he's already eyeing King's uniform. When he saw his brother all decked out, Steven wanted to know when he could get one like it, McWilliams said.

The Coralville Evangelical Free church sponsors the Coralville

troop and Barney Dennis is Scoutmaster. His assistants are Montgomery, William Kennard and William Halvorsen.

New Tweed Suits Lead Fall Parade

Tweeds will be fashionable this fall. Not the rough "mannish" fabric of past years, but new lightweight and colorful looking tweeds.

The new tweed suits have tucking, bloused backs, shaped pockets, feminine collars and other flattering details. Such suits can be worn by the coed or the business woman.

Belted tweed suits combine two blending tones of the same tweed in alternating broad panels. Larger breast pockets are appearing on the new styled belted tweed suit.

Combinations of tweed with fur and velvet collars for more dressy wear are now the fashion. Patch pockets of velvet and fur give a rich look to the new tweed suits.

Accented with good jewelry, furs and soft blouses, the new tweeds can be worn anywhere — to school, in the office, or for informal evening wear.

Lyle Miller Weds Milwaukee Woman

Miss Mary Jane McArdle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. McArdle, Milwaukee, Wis., became the bride yesterday at 11 a.m. of Mr. Lyle William Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Miller, 920 Ginter avenue.

Vows for the double-ring ceremony were read by the Rev. Peter K. Flasch in the rectory of St. Catherine's parish in Milwaukee.

After September 15 the bridal couple will be at home in Iowa City at 1030 Marcy street while Mr. Miller continues his studies in civil engineering at SUI.

Mrs. Miller is a graduate of Marquette university at Milwaukee, Wis., where she was affiliated with Theta Phi Alpha. Mr. Miller, who will begin his third year at SUI this fall, is manager of the Miller Brothers Lumber Co.

Brown and Yellow Lead Fall Colors

Two of the colors for women's clothes which will appear in this fall's fashion parade are chutney, a deep nighttime brown, and curry, a savory yellow.

Chutney is a good color for accessories and will add a nice touch to the clothes in your autumn wardrobe. Gloves, a handbag, or hat in chutney will add that final touch to your fall outfits.

Suits, skirts and jumpers, all chutney in color, may be worn with blue, yellow and a variety of colored blouses. Accessories of almost all colors can be worn with chutney suits.

A curry waistcoat with a chutney skirt produces a lovely combination of both colors. Try carrying a pair of curry colored gloves with your new fall dress.

Officials Probe Attempt To Set Bus Depot Afire

Iowa City police yesterday were investigating a reported attempt to set fire to the Union bus depot here early yesterday morning.

Don Coffey, local cab driver, reported the fire which was started in the men's rest room. Officials said a sweat shirt had been placed on a partition in the room and ignited.

This is the second such attempt here in recent months, officials said.

Two SUI Graduates Married Yesterday

Miss Shirley Ann Spence, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. K.W. Spence, 708 McLean street, became the bride yesterday at 2 p.m. of Mr. Donald K. Pumroy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Pumroy of Ottumwa.

Vows for the single-ring ceremony were read by the Rev. Evans A. Worthley before members of the immediate family and friends at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Gretchen Fieseler of Coralville was Mrs. Pumroy's maid of honor and Mr. Jean T. Pumroy, 114 Central park, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man.

After September 12 the bridal

couple will be at home in Madison, Wis., where both will work towards their masters degrees in psychology at the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Pumroy received their B.A. degrees in psychology from SUI in June. Mrs. Pumroy was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and active in Town Women. She attended Grinnell college for one year.

Out of town guests were the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Pumroy, Ottumwa, Miss Jeanette Tenmte, Chicago, sister of Mrs. K.W. Spence, and Miss Tenmte's roommate, Miss Mildred Noem, also of Chicago.

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Oehlsen, 804 Ronalds street and their son, Robert, will leave today to spend a week in Delevan, Wis., at the home of Mrs. Oehlsen's parents, Dr. and Mrs. O.R. Rice. Mr. Oehlsen is the assistant director of the university bands.

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Evan A. Peterson, 1017 Finkbine park, during the Labor day weekend, will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loehrlein of Evansville, Ind.

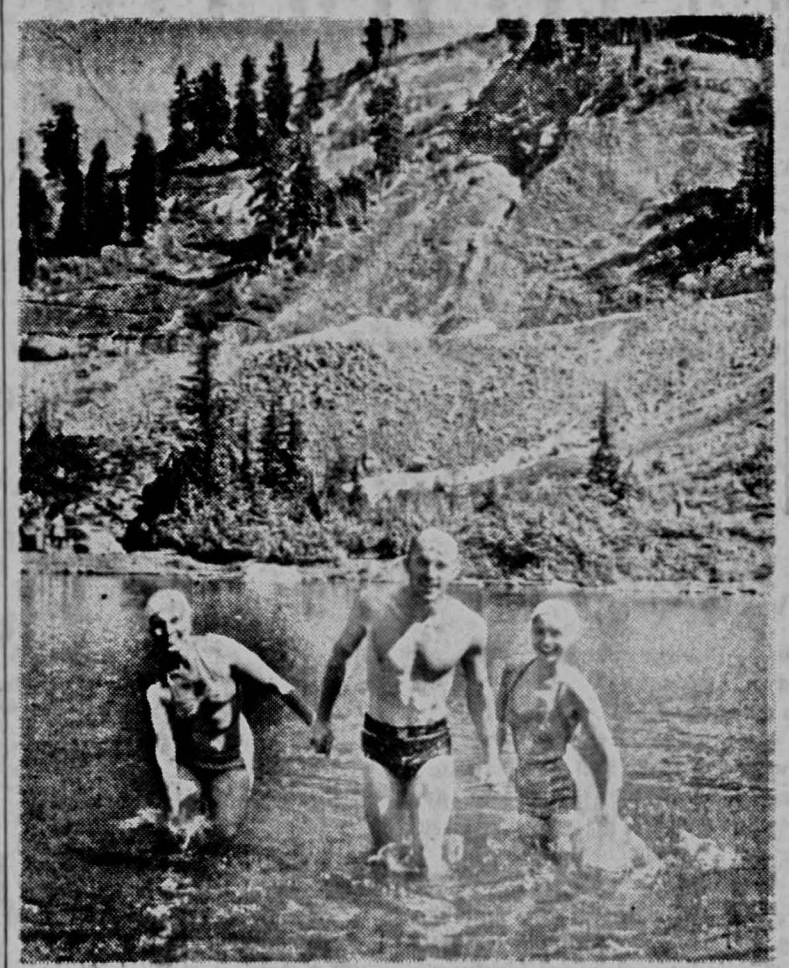
Vacationing in the Black Hills

and Colorado are Mr. and Mrs. Hugh H. Keasling, 610 Finkbine park and their son, Hugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil H. Hamilton, 213 Stadium park, will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schlotter of Ames during the Labor day weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Nunamaker, 507 Finkbine park, will leave Wednesday for a week's vacation in Rochester, Minn. They will be accompanied by their three week old daughter, Pamela.

Mountaineers Enjoy Swim at Mt. Baker



THREE IOWA MOUNTAINEERS smile happily as they splash in the cool water of Terminal Lake, Austin pass, Heather meadows recreation area near Mount Baker, Washington. The three (left to right), are Martha Ann Isaacs, route 4, Iowa City; John Hess, Charles Hess, Charles City, and Del Balster, Monticello, along with 19 other Iowa mountaineers climbed to the top of Mount Baker, which rises in the background. About 22 mountain climbers are spending the summer climbing peaks in Washington and Oregon.

Barkley Has Date With Mrs. Hadley In St. Louis Again

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Vice-President Alben W. Barkley has a date with his "charming lady friend" here today that may last through most of next week.

Mrs. Carleton S. Hadley, 37-year-old widow who has been the object of Barkley's attention for the past several months, said the "Veep" is due to arrive in St. Louis this evening "and probably will spend several days in the city."

Barkley, at his home in Paducah, Ky., said his schedule for the next few days isn't complete, "but I'm going."

Neither the "Veep" nor Mrs. Hadley would say what their plans are during his visit. The attractive widow said "no plans. Period."

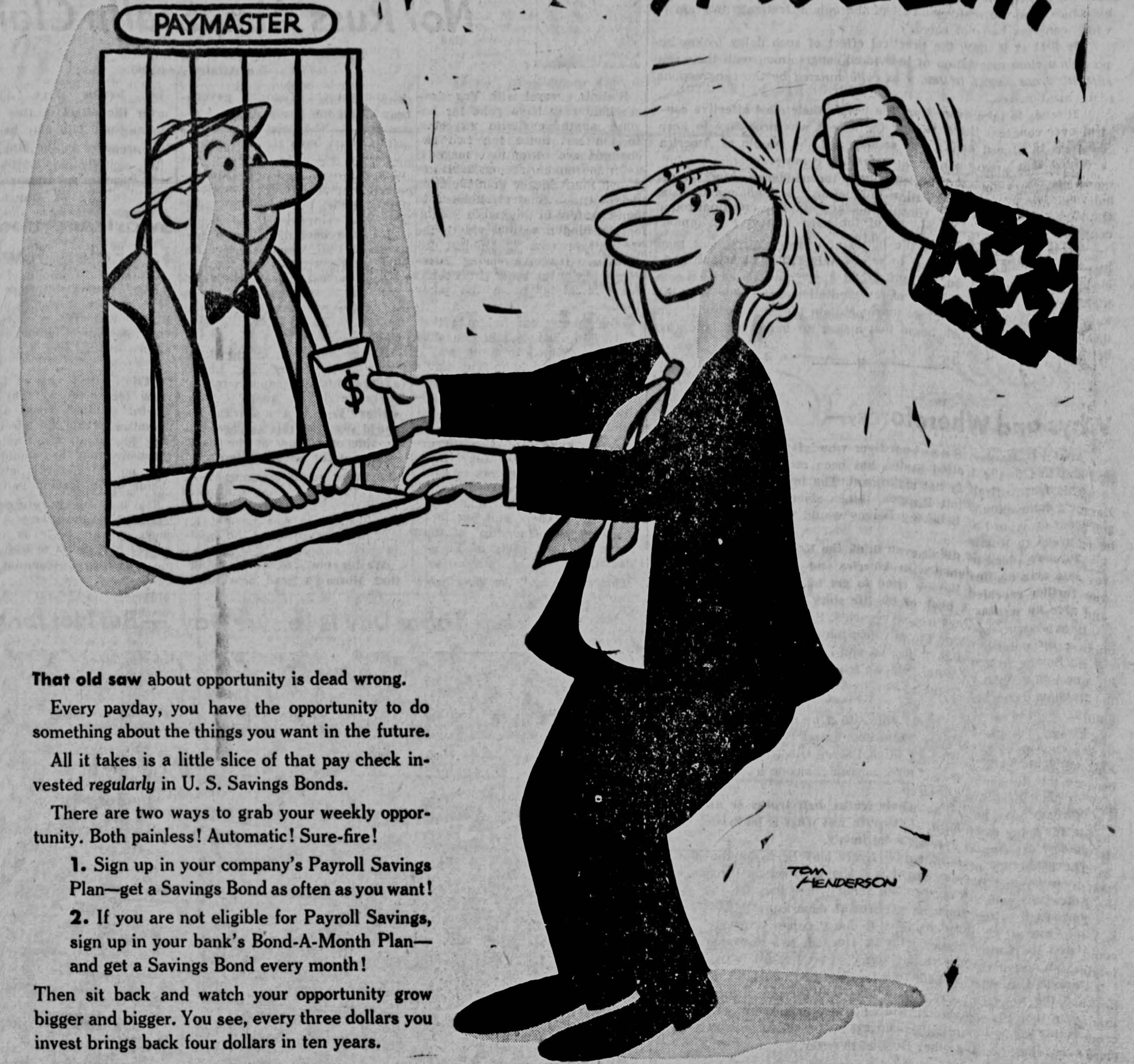
She parried all questions about her friendship with Barkley with her usual "no comment."

Although Mrs. Hadley said the "Veep" will probably leave St. Louis Wednesday night, the couple may be together again during the unveiling of a statue of Benjamin Franklin at Springfield, Ill., on Thursday.

Barkley is scheduled to speak at the ceremony and Mrs. Hadley has been invited to attend. On Sept. 1, he will address the Chicago executive club and a labor picnic in Chicago, less than 300 miles from Mrs. Hadley's home.

Today's date will be the first the "Veep" and the widow have had since she spent a weekend at his family home in Paducah last month.

Opportunity knocks but once — A WEEK!



That old saw about opportunity is dead wrong.

Every payday, you have the opportunity to do something about the things you want in the future.

All it takes is a little slice of that pay check invested regularly in U. S. Savings Bonds.

There are two ways to grab your weekly opportunity. Both painless! Automatic! Sure-fire!

1. Sign up in your company's Payroll Savings Plan—get a Savings Bond as often as you want!

2. If you are not eligible for Payroll Savings, sign up in your bank's Bond-A-Month Plan—and get a Savings Bond every month!

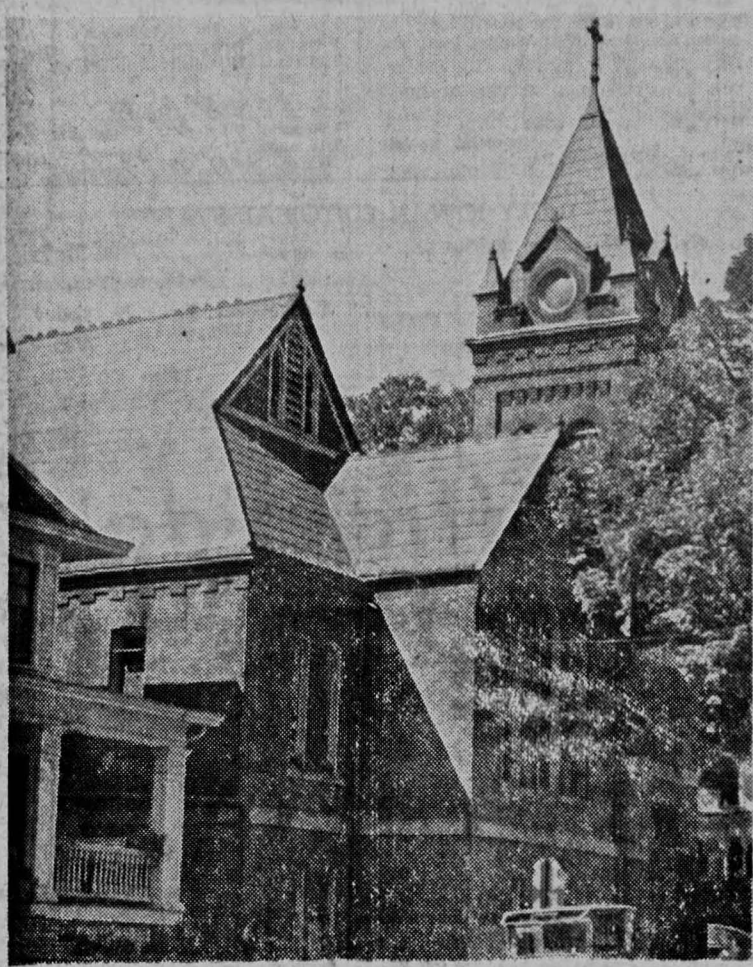
Then sit back and watch your opportunity grow bigger and bigger. You see, every three dollars you invest brings back four dollars in ten years.

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.

Church to Fete Centennial in 1955



First English Lutheran Church

Church Grows in 94 Years

First Meeting Held on Old Capitol Steps; Present Building Erected in 1893

Under the leadership of the Rev. Ralph M. Krueger, pastor, the first English Lutheran church in Iowa City has grown in membership since 1938 until today when two Sunday morning services are necessary to accommodate the large congregation.

First meetings of the English Lutheran were held on the steps of Old Capitol, then called the state house, in 1855. Membership then totaled 28.

In 1858, a wooden frame church was built on the site of the present location of the church, on the corner of Market and Dubuque streets.

From then until 1872, church work at the First English Lutheran was discouraging and several times the congregation was close to disbanding, and development of the church was near a stand still with a membership of only about 100.

But, in 1893, the Iowa City church became a mission church and from that time to the present the congregation has been constantly increasing.

In that year, a new church, the present one, was built. Eighteen ministers have served as pastor of the church within the last 93 years, Rev. Krueger said.

Today, the congregation of the First English Lutheran church includes about 500 baptized members and 300 active members. The church itself is a member of the United Lutheran Churches in America.

Congregational activities are divided into four groups, church men, women, young people and children. A program of weekday religious education is maintained for the children.

During the coming school year, the church is undertaking a program of evangelism along with regular congregational activities. Plans are also beginning for the celebration of the church's centennial celebration in 1955.

The First English Lutheran church sponsors a Boy Scout troop in the Iowa City district and is the co-sponsor of the Lutheran student house, located at 122 E. Church street.

The Daily Iowan

ESTABLISHED 1868

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81st Congress in Review —

(Rep. Thomas E. Martin (R-Iowa) has written his resume of congressional action in the current session to the present time. Mr. Martin, who lives in Iowa City, is a representative of the first congressional district.)

The 81st congress has enacted very few major bills into law up to date. Besides the various appropriations bills, the official calendar lists only three major bills, namely the extension of the housing and rent act of 1947, extension of the economic cooperation act and the housing act of 1947.

Other major bills are: six presidential reorganization bills (the seventh was disapproved by congress); strengthening unification of armed services; north Atlantic pact; international wheat treaty; government reorganizations law and export control extension.

By way of comparison, the 80th congress had proceeded much further with its legislative program by the time of adjournment of its first session in the last week of July, 1947.

The legislation completed by the 81st congress to date is noteworthy more because of the number of points in the President's program it has refused to enact into law rather than the number of laws establishing the President's program.

The most striking contrast between the 81st congress and congresses immediately preceding it, is in the failure of the 81st congress to complete within a reasonable time, the regular appropriation bills for the present fiscal year. Within the same time limit the preceding congresses completed action on them, congress could and undoubtedly would have adjourned by the last week in July as provided in the congressional reorganization act.

If and when congress completes action on these appropriation bills, congress could and probably would quickly adjourn in order to get back home to discuss issues more fully with the people before returning to the next regular session in January.

In my opinion, the unprecedented delay in completing congressional action on the regular appropriation bills may be encouraged and may possibly even be deliberately designed by some members of congress in position of influence and leadership to force consideration by congress of the many parts of the administration's program on which congress had not acted.

Be that as it may, the practical effect of such delay makes impossible a close association of individual congressmen with their constituents from Aug. 1 to Jan. 1 as contemplated by the congressional reorganization act.

It tends to take away from the people their most effective control over congress itself. During the war it was necessary to keep congress in almost continuous session and the people of America accepted that program as a necessary war measure.

With the return of peace, however, the people of America will not long tolerate any political manipulation that deprives them of close personal contact and consultation with their representatives in congress.

I am glad, indeed, that the house of representatives has made known to the world its intent to return home at this season and I sincerely hope action on the unfinished appropriations can be completed quickly when the house of representatives returns to Washington so that the entire congress may maintain the close personal contact with the people back home that makes for better legislation and better government.

Whys and Wherefores —

Anatol P. Barsov, Russian flyer who left his homeland a year ago and fled to the United States, has been returned to Russia.

This fact in itself is not significant. The important part is what Barsov's companion, Piotr Pirogov, thinks about the situation. Pirogov went on record as believing Barsov would "die like a dog" after he returned to Russia.

Pirogov added he didn't even think the Kremlin could use Barsov as a man disillusioned with America and capitalism. And Pirogov further revealed Barsov tried to get him to return to Russia and give up writing a book of his life story he has planned.

Barsov assured him, Pirogov reported, Soviet officials would reimburse the publisher for the advance they made on the book.

So Barsov returned to Russia and Pirogov remained. And the big question is this: whom should we trust? Intelligence cleared both the Russian flyers before they came to America, but now they're beginning to wonder, too.

Barsov is reported to have run into a net of Communist spies in this country who convinced him he should return. That's what Pirogov claims. And he doesn't think Barsov was a Communist plan because the Russians "would have chosen someone a little less stupid" to plant here for espionage.

Pirogov may be telling whole truths, half truths or no truths at all. It's going to be hard to discover just what is truth and what is window dressing in Pirogov's testimony.

The possibility remains both flyers may be in on the plot—such there is—and Barsov's flight is designed to set up Pirogov with the Americans who are notably lax about where they let visitors go. Perhaps it is the supreme egotism of Americans that makes us feel this way. It is inconceivable to most Americans that a man could find the United States with its freedom less desirable than a totalitarian nation with its restrictions.

Perhaps Barsov really did find he liked his homeland more than he liked the American way of life. Perhaps Pirogov is really more intelligent than his companion. But since both men were permitted to come to this country by intelligence clearance, it might be well to keep close surveillance on the other Russian deserter.

A Foot in Mouth —

Maj. Gen. Harry Vaughan has devoted a lot of time, during the past few years, to putting his well-sized foot in President Truman's mouth.

Vaughan seems to have an uncanny knack for saying or doing the wrong thing—a knack that has caused the President no end of embarrassment.

Through it all, Mr. Truman has stuck at the side of his military aide. Whatever else may be said, the President has been a true friend. However, it would seem that the friendship proposition has been pretty one-sided so far. Mr. Truman has pulled Vaughan out of tough spots by virtue of his Chief Executive's position, while Vaughan has continued along his blustery way.

If Vaughan wanted to compensate for his misdeeds, he would do well to bow out of the political picture. Vaughan's resignation is long overdue.

Mountain Dew



Interpreting the News —

'Forcible' Yugoslav Revolt Not Russ Aim, Stalin Claims

By Sigrid Arne, for J. M. Roberts Jr. (47) Foreign Affairs Analyst)

Stalin's quarrel with Yugoslavia's Tito may have gone far beyond anything Stalin expected. In the last notes the two exchanged are ideas that make it look as though the quarrel has grown much bigger than the two-nation squabble it started out to be.

It started a year ago with the Cominform (the Communist information bureau) reading Yugoslavia out of the inner party ranks for "deviating" from the party line.

Dispatches from Belgrade then said Tito had rebelled against what he seemed to think was a Moscow plan to keep Yugoslavia a raw-material supplier to other Soviet satellites which got the go-ahead for factories. Tito wanted factories too.

A week ago the Cominform repeated a year-old suggestion that Moscow supporters in Yugoslavia either "compel their leaders to admit their mistakes" or "remove them and put forward new leadership of the Communist party of Yugoslavia." This was a call for overthrow

of the present Yugoslav government, and the world press so recorded it. The world press reaction must have struck home in Moscow, because Stalin's next note devotes several paragraphs to explaining that the Communist party never takes "forcible" action.

He goes back to a party congress in 1907 when the Mensheviks were voted out and the Bolsheviks came to power. He writes "Yet there was not a person in the world who declared this act forcible overthrow of the government."

He recalls that in the 1921 party congress, by vote Lenin changed his slim support into a party majority. Again Stalin writes "Yet not a person in the world declared this act to be a forcible overthrow of the state system of the Soviet Union."

In many more paragraphs he labors the point that the mere asking of Yugoslavs to change their leadership was no bid for forcible overthrow of the existing party structure.

Washington experts think that Moscow's head men must

be having the jitters over the effect of this idea of tossing out Tito may be having on premiers in the other satellite capitals—on Gottward of Czechoslovakia, Bierut of Poland, Rakosi of Hungary, for example. All were tapped for their jobs just as Tito was.

Moscow must remember with uneasiness the fact that many of the old non-Communist governments of middle Europe changed in extremely abrupt fashion after World War II—so abrupt that "forcible overthrow" was the label pinned on the events by much of the world.

Tito's latest answer to Moscow seems to say that in the weird shadow world of communism events are strengthening his hand. He finally told Moscow that he would stand for no interference, either at home or in foreign policy.

Tito has already refused to collective Yugoslav farms on Moscow's schedule. He is now involved in a series of trade agreements with non-communist nations.

Progressive Education in 1840's

(By THE CENTRAL PRESS)

Children over 8 years of age should have no more than four hours of schooling on a winter day, nor more than five in the summer.

Furthermore, pupils within that age group should have no home work, and they should have intervals of rest or play after each hour. Younger children, those under 8, should have no more than half an hour study at a time.

What with school ready to open for the coming winter terms, the above sounds like the latest chapter for the newest progressive school of September, 1949.

In reality, the suggestion was the consensus of a group of leading physiologists as queried by that great educator of Boston schools, Horace Mann, approximately 100 years ago.

One hundred years ago, in 1849, school children speaking of the Yankees could have meant the skippers who sailed their ships out of New England harbors to the far corners of the earth; the Redskins were not Cleveland ball-players, but tribesmen who blocked overland routes to the newly-discovered gold fields of California; and the last war didn't include a single European nation, but concerned America's victory over Mexico, and the "coaxial" cable of that day was the first telegraph wire that reached the Mississippi river in 1850.

In 1849, education in America was just beginning to stir itself into the broad avenue that today is paved with the most democratic system in the world, and that includes the largest, best equipped and the highest advanced curriculums and teachers.

It was just 100 years ago that the issue of free tax-supported schools for all children had started to make its impact felt as the dominant educational theme.

In almost all areas, it was the local district that determined where the school was to be located; how it should be operated and how much money should be allocated after all other monies were turned over to other government agencies.

Schoolhouses were seldom larger than one room, and the number of pupils accommodated were many, since old-time families believed in large numbers of children.

The schoolhouse itself was usually of clapboard construction maybe with one coat of paint. Five or six small windows furnished most of the summer light and the winter heat came from a huge stove in the center of the room. Along the sides were the student benches, and in front of the room the high-front teacher's desk.

Pupils sat facing the walls, their backs toward the teacher. Older students, as they faced the wall during their study period, leaned against the edge of the shelf on the wall.

Under the shelf was a somewhat narrower one for pupils to keep their books, slates, pens. The younger students sat on lower benches in front of the older pupils. Seats and benches were of pin oak, fashioned rudely by the local carpenter.

As for the teacher, he or she might have earned around \$35

month, besides board, which came when the community elders assigned homes for the teacher to live in.

Educational backgrounds, in most instances outside of the big cities, can be best described by Abraham Lincoln's remark that "No qualification was ever required beyond 'readin', 'ritin' and 'cyperin'" to the rule of 'Three.'

"If a straggler supposed to understand Latin happened to show up in the neighborhood, he was looked upon as a wizard."

Most education was conducted by methods of rote; pupils frequently learned by the simple device of repeating what their teachers knew.

However, by the 1840s, textbooks, filled with crude illustrations, were becoming more and more widely used. The manuals, or textbooks, of 100 years ago included the famous McGuffey readers.

Then, too, there was the Southern Reader, Book Second, that wisely counseled the scholar that "to read with a singing tone was a very silly habit."

Instead, the Reader told pupils to mind the stops, "When you come to a comma, make a pause long enough to count one; semi-colon, two; colon, four; period, six."

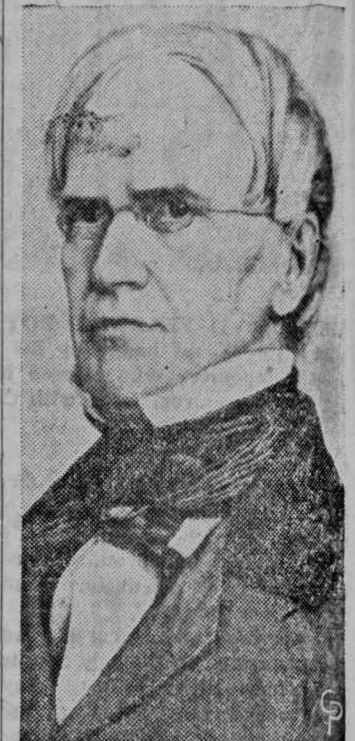
Many readers sought to teach words and their meanings by elaborate repetitions and combinations. Rude diagrams and pictures helped the pupil see in his mind the meaning of words.

Levitt's Easy Lessons, published in 1947, helped pupils to remember not to forget pronounce-

ing their final "g" by this exercise in reading:

"I am thinking of going to singing meeting, this evening, in hope of hearing the bells ringing, and of seeing ranks of smiling, laughing, languishing lassies."

Arithmetic primers hadn't made a major appearance until 1839 when Emerson's 'The Ninth American Arithmetic, First First' was published. It, too, had many illustrations, and in its preface it noted that "the practice of preparing arithmetic till children arrive at the age of 9 or 10 years still prevails in many of our schools."



HORACE MANN

Unemployment Claims Lower

WASHINGTON (AP)—The labor department reported yesterday unemployment claims dropped last week, with a new low for the year recorded for initial claims.

Initial claims decreased 15,700 to a low of 251,000 indicating a continuation of the downward trend in layoffs, the department said.

Continued claims of persons unemployed for a week or more were down 50,000 to 2,138,700, reflecting decreased unemployment and the reopening of closed plants, according to the department.

But some drops, the department said, resulted from expiration of workers' unemployment benefit rights. It added that state reports show 869,500 workers used up their insurance rights during the first half year. The number does not include veterans whose "52-20" unemployment insurance expired July 25.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

(Tuesday, September 6, 1949)

7:30 a.m.	Morning Chapel	12:00 p.m.	News
8:15 a.m.	News	1:45 p.m.	Sports Time
8:30 a.m.	Organ Solos	1:50 p.m.	Medical Chats
8:45 a.m.	Church in the Wildwood	2:00 p.m.	News
9:00 a.m.	Practically We'll	2:15 p.m.	SIGN OFF
9:30 a.m.	Music You Want	4:30 p.m.	SIGN ON
10:00 a.m.	Tune Dusters	4:50 p.m.	Oasis-P.M.
10:30 a.m.	The Bookshelf	5:00 p.m.	Rhapsody in Rhythm
10:45 a.m.	Guardians of Your Health	5:30 p.m.	U.S. Navy Band
11:00 a.m.	News	5:45 p.m.	Errand of Mercy
11:15 a.m.	Melody Mart	6:00 p.m.	Dinner Hour
11:45 a.m.	State Medical Society	7:00 p.m.	Stories to Remember
12:00 noon	Rhythm Rambles	7:15 p.m.	Vincent Lopez
		7:30 p.m.	SIGN OFF

DAILY IOWAN EDITORIAL STAFF

Night Managing Editor	Don Kelly
City Editor	Lew Hodgson
News Editors	Len Mozer, Lynn N. Bailey
Sports Editor	Alan Moyer
Editorial Assistant	Jim Robinson
Advertising Sales Manager	John Fulton

official daily BULLETIN

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1949 VOL. XXV, NO. 293

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, U.I.	Saturday, September 17	8:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m. — Iowa Memorial Union open house.
Wednesday, September 7	8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. — Iowa Congress of Parents and Teachers, U.I. Close of Independent Study Unit.	Monday, September 19	Registration, Iowa fieldhouse.
Friday, September 9	10 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Iowa High School Press association convention, Iowa Memorial Union.	Tuesday, September 20	Registration, Iowa fieldhouse.
Saturday, September 10	Official Registration for formal Fraternity Rushing.	Wednesday, September 21	Registration, Iowa fieldhouse.
September 11-14	Formal Fraternity Rushing.	Thursday, September 22	7:30 a.m. — Opening of classes.
Thursday, September 15	8:00 a.m. — Beginning of orientation for new students.	Friday, September 23	9:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m. — All University Party, Freshman Party, Iowa Memorial Union.
		Saturday, September 24	1:30 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

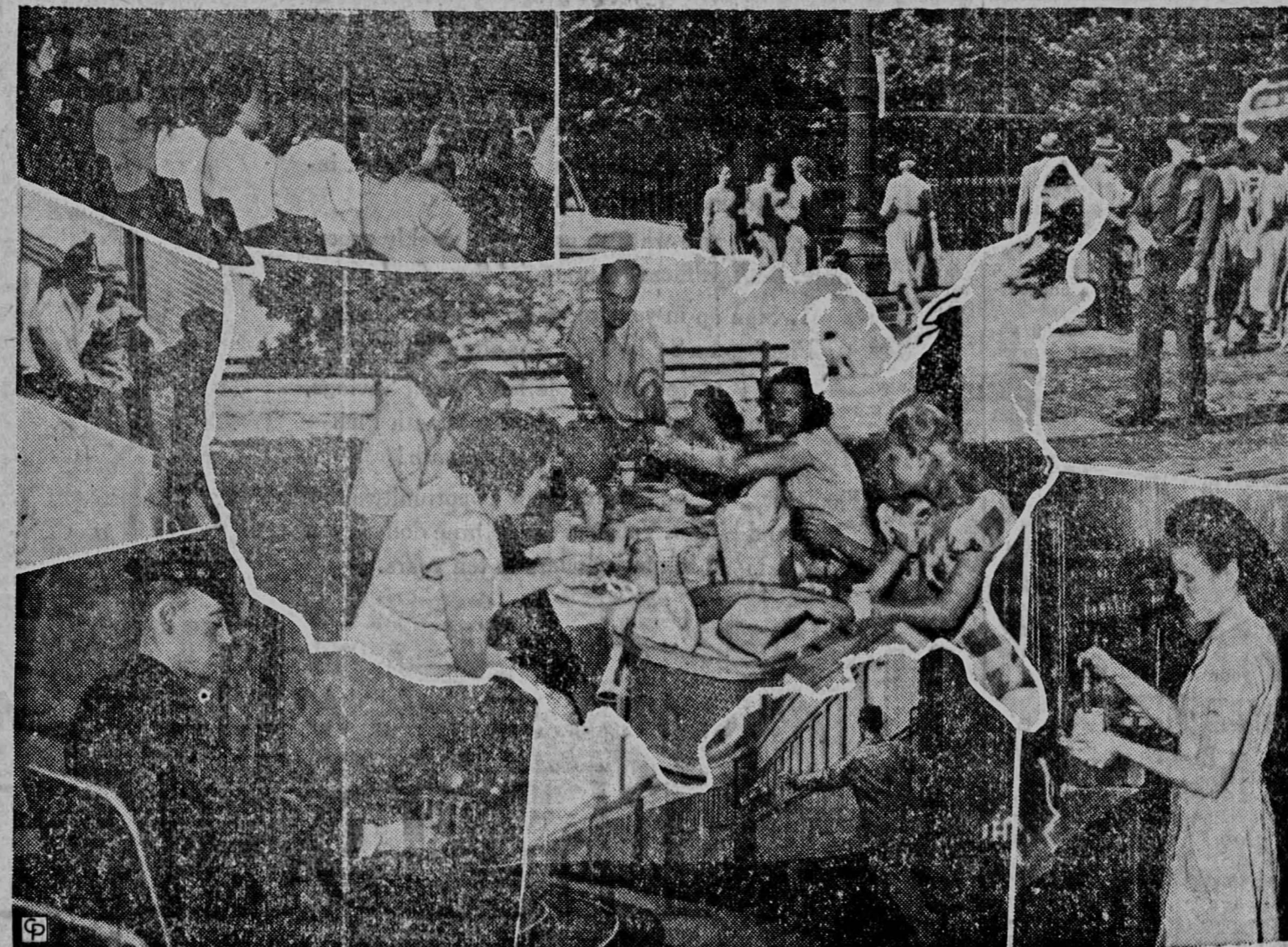
GENERAL NOTICES should be deposited with the city editor of The Daily Iowan in the newsroom in East Hall. Notices must be submitted by 2 p.m. the day preceding first publication; they will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

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

LIBRARY HOURS From August 11 through September 21 for McBride Reading Room and the

Reading Rooms will be closed on Labor Day, Monday, September 5, 1949.

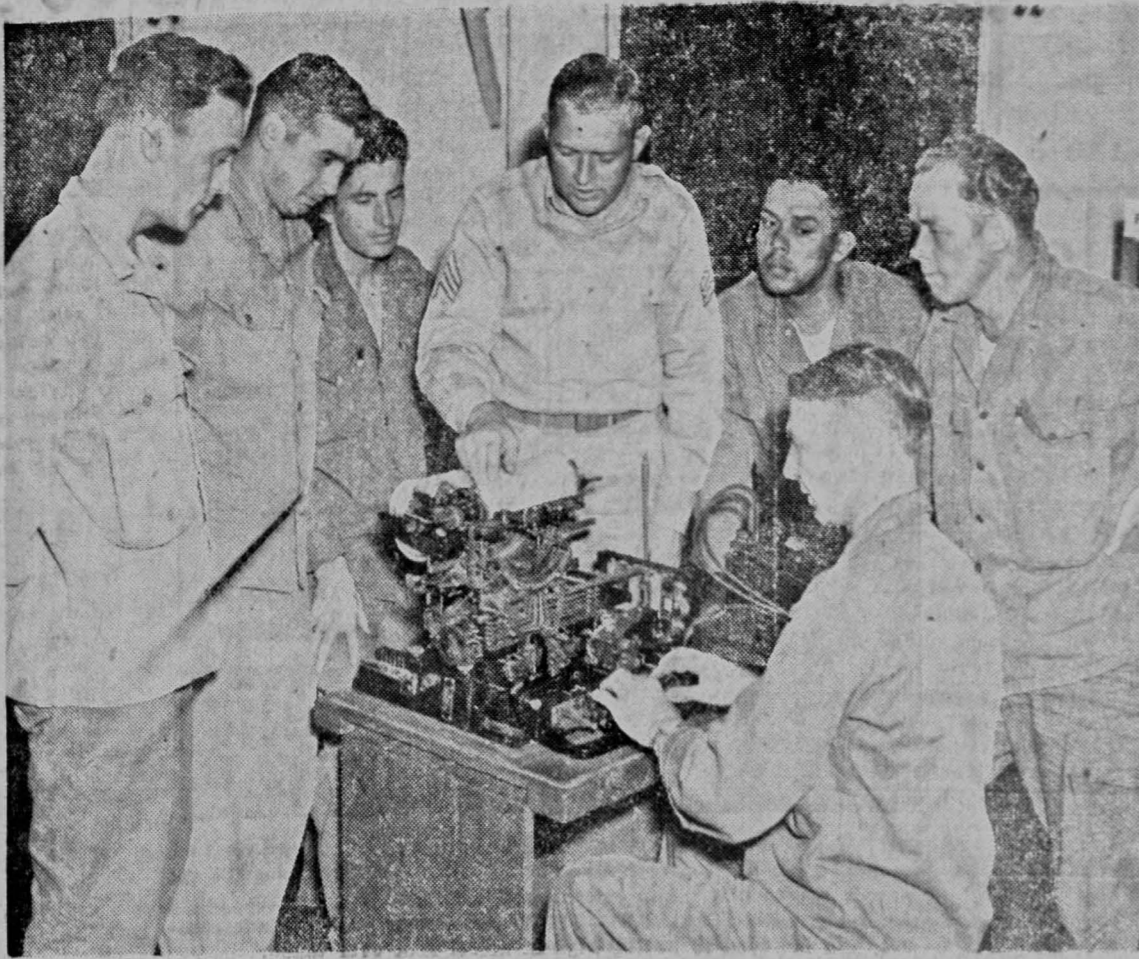
Labor Day Is Leisure Day — But Not for Everybody



LABOR DAY, THE FIRST MONDAY IN SEPTEMBER, means a day of rest for most Americans. The office worker, salesman and factory worker break away from their daily routine to enjoy a holiday. However, for some persons the holiday makes no difference. The police and fire departments work full shifts on holidays; the

theaters and other places of amusement remain open; restaurant workers work harder on holidays. For these workers Labor Day frequently means nothing more than extra work. (The Daily Iowan will not be published Tuesday morning in observance of Labor Day.)

SUI Medical Student Studys Signal Operations



AN SUI MEDICAL STUDENT, MASTER SGT. Robert Johnson Jr. (second from left), watches operation of a stripped down teletype unit in the officers department at the Fort Monmouth, N.J., signal school.

Fly Campaign Week to Begin

Iowa City's anti-fly and community cleanup campaign, sponsored by the junior chamber of commerce, starts tomorrow through Saturday.

Ted Fay, chairman of the project, yesterday emphasized destroying flies this fall would reduce the number hatching next spring. Mayor Prest-n Koser yesterday proclaimed this week for the anti-fly campaign and asked the cooperation of citizens.

The week's schedule includes: Monday and Tuesday — general cleanup of both residential and business districts. Wednesday — "Kill the Fly Day." The city sprayer will be used on the city street and alleys.

Thursday — the city sprayer will be used on the city dump and possibly the alleys will be sprayed again. Friday and Saturday — the sprayer will be used on school grounds as a disease preventive measure.

City Health Inspector Charles J. Schindler and the junior chamber committee recommended the following measures: 1. Clean up and destroy decaying matter.

Time Changes All Things — Japanese Accustomed to American Occupation

(SUI student John Holway is spending his summer recess in Japan where his father is stationed while serving in the U.S. army. Holway visited Japan last summer also.)

FUKUOKA, JAPAN — The implications of being laughed at by the Japanese are alarming, but that's exactly what happened shortly after our ship docked here late in June.

A year ago the Japanese were the essence of correctness. They always lowered their eyes when an American passed and were great ones for bowing politely.

But things have apparently changed. Three little school boys in a country railroad station caught sight of a group of Americans, who were staring intently at the boys.

each other and pointed right to the train window, our surprise turned to alarm. One of the little fellows even came right up to the window and laughed heartily.

Each of the Americans took a quick personal inventory. Did they have shiny noses? A dirty shirt? A cowlick? Was this laughter some sinister sign of a new attitude toward the occupation, the Americans wondered?

The cause of the boys' laughter never was discovered, but no revolutions have taken place yet. American troops are still occupying Japan—at least at last report that was true.

But the experience did introduce other small changes of life in Japan. The Japanese are better dressed than they were a year ago. The GI's no longer endow them with uncomplimentary nicknames.

The new understanding between the two races seems to be pointed up in the case of the telephone. Last summer to call anyone would have tried the patience of Job (the man of Biblical fame).

As soon as the operator said, "mushy - mushy" (Hello), you knew you were in for it. You could haggle and sweat and shout and she could keep saying, "hai hai" (yes, yes) for hours, but it didn't seem to work.

If you were lucky enough to

get your number you were in no condition to carry on a coherent conversation.

But this year you hear, "What number would you like? Would you repeat that number again, please?" in a sweet Japanese voice. The service has improved all the way around.

It isn't much harder to call 11,000 miles from Japan than it is to get Currier on a Saturday night.

Final Union Services Scheduled for Today

The last of the 1949 series of five summer Iowa City union church services will be at 10:45 a.m. today in the Congregational church, Clinton and Jefferson streets.

The Rev. Robert B. Crocker, associate minister of First Methodist church, will deliver the sermon. Prof. Herald Stark has arranged special music.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

AN INDIAN fire writer was transmitting a message to his tribe in New Mexico when a terrific explosion not only interrupted him, but sent him flying into a ditch twenty yards away.

It was the atomic bomb experiment, and the Indian pulled himself together in time to see a tower of smoke billow out into the sky. He watched in awe-stricken silence for a moment, then clucked his tongue, and murmured, "I wish I'd said that!"



Mary Margaret McBride once lost a devoted radio listener in the person of Scenario Scripter George Oppenheimer's mother. Delayed one noon hour at her modiste's, she missed the introductory patter of Mary Margaret's program, and tuned in just in time to hear a dulcet-voiced visitor confide, "The naked one on the bear rug is George Oppenheimer."

"Hollywood has been too much for my poor, poor boy," she cried, but in the nick of time discovered that the speaker was Dorothy Stickney, innocently showing Miss McBride her album of baby pictures, of intimate friends, a hobby she has pursued for years.

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ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN



"YOU'VE BEEN ON THE JUDGE'S SNORE WAVE LENGTH SO LONG AT HOME, IT DOESN'T BOTHER YOU... BUT I HAVEN'T SLEPT A FULL NIGHT SINCE COMING HERE! ... SO WILL YOU TRADE ROOMS FOR MINE IN THE ANNEX?"

"YOU'RE RIGHT... I AM SORRY I USED TO TH JUDGE'S MOOSE CALL... SO I'LL TRADE! ... BUT I WON'T TELL HIM WHAT HE'S IN FOR WITH THAT SNORING NORTWESTER IN THE ROOM NEXT TO MINE!"

FROM BAD TO WORSE, LINK

LAFF-A-DAY



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"I don't see how they ever remember which is which!"

WANT AD RATES

Table with columns for ad type and rate. For consecutive insertions: One Day 6c per word, Three Days 10c per word, Six Days 13c per word, One Month 39c per word.

Classified Display

Table with columns for ad type and rate. 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

Table with columns for day and deadline. 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

General Services

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

Rooms for Rent

2 double rooms for men. Phone 3247 — 1126 Rochester Ave. Large front room for men — West side. Dial 3408.

Wanted — to Rent

Arriving Sept 9. Veteran graduate student and wife desire small apt or furnished room. Write box 8-0 Daily Iowan.

Sell Your Car

Want Ads get such fast results because they're read eagerly by bargain hunters. These people need second-hand stuff, or want to save money by buying less-than new articles.

You can sell the old jalop to get the down-payment on the new streamliner. One of the quickest ways to sell your car is with a Daily Iowan Want Ad.

Get a Want Ad today. A friendly Want Ad taker will help you write your ad. Call 4191 now.

Daily Iowan Want Ads The People's Marketplace

Printing and Typing 35

Notary public, mimeographing and typing. Mary V. Burns, 601 I.S.B. and T. Bldg. Dial 2656. Residence 2327.

Personal Services 38

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

Help Wanted 41

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.

Where Shall We Go 51

The sweet young bride was informed by her mother that husbands are animals that can't remember the wife's birthday, but can always remember her age. Always a good time at the ANNEX

Rooms for Rent 91

2 double rooms for men. Phone 3247 — 1126 Rochester Ave. Large front room for men — West side. Dial 3408.

Wanted — to Rent 95

Arriving Sept 9. Veteran graduate student and wife desire small apt or furnished room. Write box 8-0 Daily Iowan.

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.

Miscellaneous for Sale 101

Cushman 1947 motor scooter \$130. Call 3111—ext. 439 after 6 p.m.

Miscellaneous for Sale (Cont.)

Newly decorated, completely furnished apartment in Summit Apartment building; Cooperative plan. \$2500 will handle; balance \$30 per month. Dial 7510.

Transportation Wanted 112

Available to drive or help drive a car to the east Texas area, leaving on or about Sept. 8. Call Ken Carter, 4191 before 5 or 4541 after 6.

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

Quick Service

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

Roger's Rite-Way

Across from the Strand Theater

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!

POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



ETTA KETT



CARLANDERSON



PAUL ROBINSON

Baby, Now it Won't Be Cold



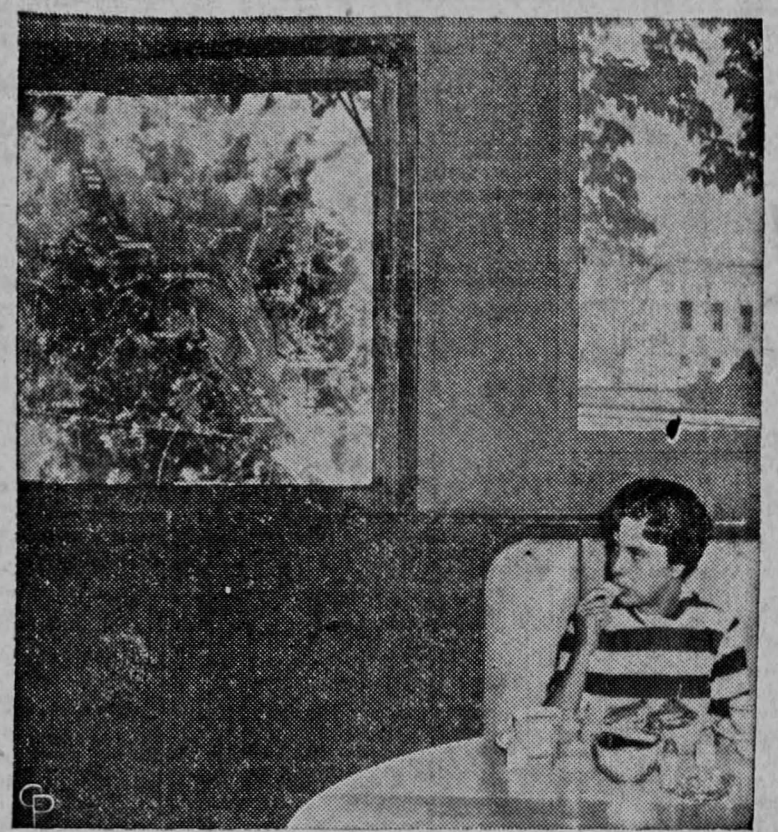
LOOKING LIKE A GIANT swiss-stick in an enormous highball, Hospital Corpsman Melvyn M. Maid demonstrates the navy's new submersion suit in a 32-degree tank of ice water at the Aero Medical association meeting in New York. The suit is nylon-coated with vatopex, and it will allow Melvyn to spend three hours in the water. Ordinarily, he would freeze to death in 30 minutes.

Saddest Day of the Year



THIS SAD SCENE IS A COMMON one all over the nation now that most of the schools have re-opened and ended a summer of fun for kids and dogs. They're still pals, but the school bell puts a time clock capper on the amount of time they spend together.

This Riled Navy



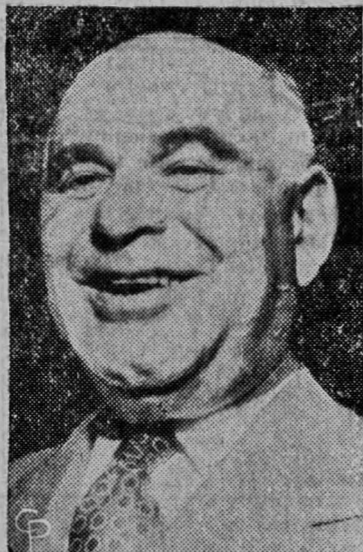
THE NAVY IS RAISING merry old Ned over this picture on the wall of a Washington restaurant in full view of the patrons. It's the navy's spectacular, suppressed aerial photo of Washington, taken from a Banshee jet at 48,846 feet by a new type high altitude camera, and believed to be the highest aerial shot ever taken.

Flee Homes in Storm



SOME OF THE 5,000 WHO FLED hurricane-lashed homes in Florida prepare a meal by lantern light in the courthouse at Palm Beach. Some 2,000 of the city's homes lie damaged in the wake of the fiercest gales in the state's hurricane history.

Lehman to Run



FORMER NEW YORK GOV. Herbert Lehman grins widely for photographers after announcing he will be a candidate for the United States Senate. The announcement followed a meeting with Democratic chiefs Paul E. Fitzpatrick, state chairman, and Edward J. Flynn, Bronx leader and national committeeman.

Faces, Places, Happenings, In The News

Still Hunting Ark



FIVE AMERICANS ARE SEARCHING the broad 16,000-foot-high expanse of Mount Ararat (arrow) near the Russian border of Turkey to learn if any trace of Noah's Ark is actually there. Dr. Aaren J. Smith, 61, retired missionary from Greensboro, N.C., a member of the expedition, says he has sufficient data to prove the 439 and one-half-foot-long Ark came to rest on the mountain in the year 2548 B.C. as the flood subsided. A Russian aviator who flew over the mountain in 1916 swore he saw remains of a vessel which fit the Biblical description.

Perseverance Pays



EUSTACE NORFLEET, 77-year-old Wilmington, N.C., college student poses happily as he clutches his diploma from Wake Forest, N.C., college, obtained 55 years after he first registered in 1890. Illness in the family caused a delay in 1892, but he finally returned to the campus in 1947.

Marries His Own Niece



SHADE HORNBERG G. SELLS performs the marriage of Wendel Rosenblum, 55, Brooklyn, N.Y., salesman, to Rosenblum's niece, Mrs. Regina Poffstrom, 38, at Providence, R.I. The matrimonial agreement resulted from Rosenblum's inability to support his penniless niece outside of his own household. Under Jewish law, an uncle may marry his niece, especially if the niece is in need.

FDR Jr Adds Constituent



MARRIED AGAIN, REP. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr. (D-NY) and his socialite bride, the former Suzanne Perrin, 28, leave the New York apartment of her mother following the wedding. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and brother Elliott attended the ceremony.

Royalty Dresses Royally



PHOTOGRAPHERS DON'T NEED AN excuse to take pictures of pretty girls, but if they did they could say England's Princess Elizabeth wore this silver-gray, off-the-shoulder evening gown, with diamond tiara and pearl necklace to pose for her picture at her London residence.

Vets: Old and New



EARL COCKE JR. was ready to put up a fight for the job of national commander of the American Legion. GAR Vet. Charles A. Chapel lost his fight to have another convention and packed up to go home from the last encampment.