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The Daily Iowan

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The Weather

Mostly cloudy today and tomorrow. Occasional showers. Continued cool. High temperature yesterday, 60; low, 49. High today 58-64; low, 52-58.

British Economic Conference To Open in Washington Today

Marshall Seeks Remedy for Britain's Malady

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top-level clinic on Britain's economic malady opens here today with her chief economist prepared to argue that the malady cannot be traced to the British social welfare program. At least a stop-gap remedy is the goal of the conference, which will bring together such leaders as Secretary of the Treasury Snyder, Secretary of State Acheson, Canadian finance minister, and Douglas Abbott, Canadian minister. Unable to earn enough dollars to pay for vital imports, the island country finds itself in a crisis. Despite Marshall aid the crisis has deepened in recent weeks. The sales of British goods in foreign markets have fallen off sharply, partly because American and Canadian buyers think they are too high priced. As a result, the British government has been forced to use gold and dollar reserves to meet expenses. These reserves are now dwindling to \$1.6-billion — about \$400-million below what was considered the minimum safety level. Answering objections that Britain is pricing herself out of the market by her expanded social welfare measures, Bevin was reported to say that: "The present health, medical insurance and educational projects — British workers, far from being a drag on production, are an indispensable foundation" for Britain's economic come-back. Marshall plan funds are not being used to subsidize these services. Some Marshall plan goods such as timber are being used in the program, but this amounts to less than one percent of the total aid. The rest comes from British taxpayers. Secretary of the Treasury Snyder will head the American delegation.

Wants Permanent Solution for Britain

NEW YORK (AP) — Britain's Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin said last night, "I want to dispel the erroneous belief that we have come to ask for further grants to Britain on an aid basis." He spoke to newsmen as he arrived aboard the Liner Mauretania. He headed Britain's economic mission to Washington. "The solution to our troubles must be along other lines," he said. "Steps must be taken which will lead to a permanent solution. We've not come here to discuss the interests of other countries." Bevin viewed the Washington conference as a means "to win the struggle for one world, one world of free and democratic peoples."

Tops or 'Nothing at All' ... Winnie

LONDON (AP) — Today's hot weather news was a report that Winston Churchill wears only the top of his pajamas "or, in the hot weather nothing at all." The ultra-conservative weekly Recorder listed the wartime British prime minister among a number of Britons who did not consider pajama trousers necessary for health, appearance or modesty. No authority was cited for the report.

Tokyo Warehouses Blow Up; Explosion Felt 15 Miles Away

TOKYO (WEDNESDAY) (UP) — Nine tons of explosives stored in a suburban Tokyo warehouse blew up today in the biggest detonation heard since the war's end. The blast completely destroyed two 30 by 75-foot concrete powder storage blockhouses, wrecked four others and damaged two more. It was so violent that it rocked downtown Tokyo, 15 miles distant. A gaping hole 360 feet in diameter was left behind, looking like the crater of a small volcano.

Holiday Death Toll Hits New 550 High; Iowa Lists 18 Total

(By The Associated Press) A record of 550 persons were killed in accidents during the Labor Day weekend. A final tally of the three-day holiday death toll showed 410 persons killed in traffic accidents, 53 drowned, and 87 lives ended violently in miscellaneous mishaps including fire, plane crashes and falls. Iowa's death toll was 18, which included 13 traffic deaths, 1 drowning and 4 plane crash victims. The deaths occurred throughout the nation at a rate of about one each eight and one half minutes during the 78-hour period from 6 p.m., Friday to midnight Monday. Both the overall toll and that resulting from traffic crashes set new gruesome records for the Labor Day holiday, eclipsing the previous high rolled up in 1937. That year 428 persons were killed in all accidents, 302 of them in traffic.

In addition to the fatalities last weekend, thousands of persons were injured. Many will die of their injuries in coming days and weeks. The National Safety Council estimated the immediate deaths account for only about 60 percent of the eventual fatalities. The heavy toll took safety experts completely by surprise. Ned H. Dearborn, president of the Safety Council, said he was "aghast" at the mortality returns. "It is enough to make every decent American sick at heart and boiling mad," he said. "It is time that the country took steps to stop this sort of thing." The Safety Council estimated 30-million automobiles were on the nation's highways during the holiday.

Five Children Killed After Explosion, Fire

SAGINAW, MICH. (AP) — All five children of Mrs. Cleo Walters, 34, were killed yesterday when an oil stove blew up and turned their upstairs bedroom into a flaming tomb. Four of the youngsters, who ranged in age from three to 14, were trapped when a wall of fire blocked the only stairway in their modest home. A fifth child, Mary, 12, died at St. Mary's hospital several hours later of burns and injuries suffered when she jumped from a second-floor window.

Johnson Signs Okay to Use U.S. Aircraft

WASHINGTON (AP) — The angry flare-up over free-loading plane trips by congressmen died down yesterday with an agreement that legislators and officials will use government aircraft only for "public business."

It will be strictly up to them to decide whether their junkets by air — at home and abroad — are public business. Defense Secretary Louis Johnson will take their word for it. The row started when Johnson suggested some senators planning a world tour take a commercial plane for part of the trip, instead of an airforce plane. That, he said, would save money.

The understanding was reached after Stephen Early, former aide to the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, intervened between Johnson and Sen. Elmer Thomas (D-Okla.)

A statement of policy to make official the understanding reached by Early and Thomas was signed late yesterday by Johnson. The directive said, "For trips that are in the national interest and necessary to the conduct of government business, military aircraft may be used by authorized officials of the federal departments."

It also said the statement of a congressional committee chairman or department head that the trip is in the national interest and necessary to the conduct of government business "will normally be a sufficient basis for approval of the requested trip."

Johnson was out of town Monday when Senate Democratic Leader Scott Lucas (Ill) arranged a powwow between Thomas and Early, now undersecretary of defense. They talked it over and the ruckus was settled.

As a result, Thomas yesterday dropped his demand Johnson provide him full information about use of military aircraft by President Truman, Vice President Barkley and other top government officials — including Johnson.

He plans to lead members of the group to Europe soon to check on expenditures of public funds. Thomas' request to Johnson to arrange air transportation for the group in Europe — and for eight of the party to fly on around the world en route home — started all of the feudin' and fussin'.

Rutledge Reported Still Slightly Better

YORK, ME. (AP) — Supreme Court Justice Wiley B. Rutledge, who suffered a cerebral hemorrhage, was reported "almost out of his coma" last night.

Dr. Elmer Tower, in a bulletin issued at York hospital, said the jurist "continued to maintain his slightly improved condition." Dr. Tower said the justice is taking some solid food, including ice cream and gelatin. He speaks more often than Sunday and Monday and "only lapses occasionally" into unconsciousness.

The 55-year-old jurist has been a patient at the hospital 10 days

Berserk Vet Kills 12, Injures 4 In Nation's Worst Mass Slaying

Army Service Draws Blame For Shootings

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — Howard B. Unruh, 28, who killed 12 people here yesterday, went berserk because of nervousness incurred during his army service, his brother, James Unruh, of Haddonfield, N.J., said yesterday.

James said his brother served in the field artillery in Europe. "I don't know how this ever happened, or why, but I certainly know it is due to my brother's army service," James said. "Since he came home from the service he didn't seem to be the same."

"I saw Howard this morning," he said, "and there was no sign of depression on him. He was always nice to my mother and me, and this morning he didn't seem any different."

The veteran had never been in a hospital and had no service-connected disability or injury, James said.

In the neighborhood Unruh was known as a quiet, well-dressed young man. One neighbor said he used to see Unruh walking through the streets at night, reading from a Bible.

Unruh's Killings Set Mass Homicide High

NEW YORK (AP) — Records of the New York Public Library indicated yesterday Howard Unruh established a new high in homicidal infamy when he killed 12 persons in approximately 15 minutes.

Some mass killers had more victims but none killed so many in such a short time.

The top criminal as regards numbers was a Moscow taxicab driver who killed at least 100 persons for their money. He was caught in 1923.

In 1929, Henri Desire Landru, "Bluebeard," was convicted in Versailles, France, of murdering 10 women and one man. But again the victims were spaced over a considerable period.

In 1920, Earle Nelson was accused of 20 slayings, all by strangling.

Camden Incident Recalls Murders 46 Years Ago

WINFIELD, KAN. (AP) — A berserk Philippines war veteran 46 years ago killed nine persons and wounded 25 in this southern Kansas town in a wild shooting spree similar to the Camden, N.J., tragedy yesterday.

Gilbert twice used a shotgun to fire into a street crowd listening to a downtown band concert the night of Aug. 13, 1903. He blasted away 10 times, finally ending his own life.



28-Year-Old Howard Unruh "And Ye Shall Hear of Wars ..."

Navy Flier Denies Intent To Scuttle Airforce B-36

WASHINGTON (AP) — A famed navy flier acknowledged yesterday that he peddled "rank gossip" about the airforce, but denied he did so with intent to scuttle the airforce's billion-dollar B-36 bomber program.

Cmdr. Thomas D. Davis, who won headlines last year for piloting the navy's "Trident Turtle" bomber on a record-breaking flight from the Pacific, gave the testimony stiffly before a naval court of inquiry.

Among his extra-curricular jobs, Davis said, he also tried but failed — to get the log of Air Secretary W. Stuart Symington's official plane, a Lockheed Constellation.

Davis said he sought to get the log because Cedric R. Worth, a former special assistant to Navy Undersecretary Dan A. Kimball, thought it would be "interesting."

Davis emphatically denied knowing that Worth was preparing an anonymous memo hinting at fraud and political wire-pulling in the B-36 program — a memo that touched off an uproar on Capitol Hill this summer.

The charges blew up when Worth recanted. A house committee then cleared everybody involved in the B-36 program of any fraud or wrongdoing.

The three-man naval court, which is conducting its own full-dress inquiry into the source of data in the Worth memo, heard testimony from another witness that:

- 1. President Truman allegedly wanted to fire Symington as air secretary in mid-1948.
2. The late Secretary of Defense

Unruh Injured During Battle With Officers

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — A Bible-reading ex-GI slaughtered 12 persons on a busy Camden street yesterday.

Slowly and without a spoken word 23-year-old Howard Unruh stalked from door to door on the shop-lined street, firing his German Luger with deadly accuracy. Four persons were wounded.

Then Unruh barricaded himself in a second story room and shot it out with 50 policemen. A tear gas barrage smoked him out 45 minutes after he had fired his first shot.

Unruh surrendered without a word.

Three hours later police learned Unruh had been wounded. Unruh sat for two and one-half hours answering questions before he told police he had been shot in the buttock. He was hustled off to Cooper hospital for an operation.

In his room, police found a well-worn Bible, opened at chapter 24 of the Gospel according to St. Matthew.

The passage read: "And ye shall hear of wars and rumors of wars: see that ye be not troubled: for all these things must come to pass but the end is not yet ..."

The victims of what is believed to be the greatest mass massacre on a city street were five women, five men and two children, aged two and six.

The six-year-old was shot down as he sat on a hobby horse in a barber shop, having his hair cut. Unruh also cut down the barber.

Mitchell H. Cohen, Camden county prosecutor, said Unruh told him the shootings were part of "a preconceived plan" and the war veteran "could clearly remember every detail of every shooting."

Detective Marshall Thompson, said police learned Unruh had quarreled with Maurice Cohen, 40-year-old druggist, who lived next door at 3290 River road over using Cohen's yard to set to and from the street. Unruh's home has no front entrance.

And it was to the Cohen drug store that Unruh went to start his massacre.

Cohen's wife, Rose, 38, spotted him with the long-barreled pistol. She screamed: "It's upstairs! He's got a gun!"

She dashed upstairs to her 12-year-old son, Charles, and shoved him into a closet. Unruh followed her upstairs. In a bedroom he slew Cohen's mother, Minnie, 63, with a single shot.

He met Cohen's wife on the stairs and dropped her with another bullet.

Cohen fled out the back door with Unruh in silent pursuit. Unruh fired again and Cohen spun, staggered through a gate he had built to keep Unruh from crossing the yard. He fell dead in a gutter.

Unruh, the shop-to-shop slaughterer, walked back to his second floor room.

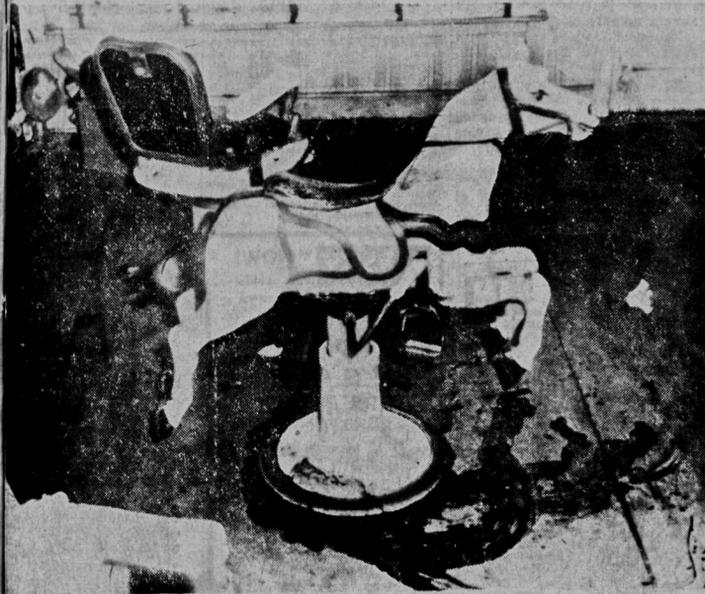
A detail of 50 police opened fire on him, then heaved tear gas through an open window. A policeman, pistol in hand, leaned from a window shouting: "We got him!"

In a few moments, Unruh stumbled out of his room, coughing and choking. Men and women, who had huddled against walls and in houses as the police battled with Unruh, came storming out as Unruh was removed from the house.

For a time, they fought to lunge through a shoulder-to-shoulder police cordon to get at the killer.

Shouts of "lynch him" and "hang him now" echoed through the street. But Thompson and his men conveyed their prisoner to the curb, shoved him into a police patrol wagon and sped him to police headquarters.

Mute Story of Mass Slayings in Camden



AN EMPTY HOBBY HORSE, on which six-year-old Orris Smith sat having his hair cut, is shown in the center of the blood-stained barber floor yesterday after Howard Unruh entered and shot the child. Unruh, police said, then shot the barber, Clark Hoover, 33.

POLICE FORCIBLY RESTRAIN 28-year-old war veteran, Howard Unruh, after he was routed from his barricaded room by tear gas. Police said Unruh killed 12 persons and wounded at least five yesterday in Camden, N.J. They said he had an "arsenal of weapons" in his room.

War Veteran Captured After Mass Shootings



(AP Wirephoto)

Dodgers Surge By Boston, 10-2

Brooklyn Trails By One Game

BROOKLYN (AP) — The Brooklyn Dodgers surged to within a game of the front-running St. Louis Cardinals last night as Don Newcombe hurled a 10-2 triumph over the Boston Braves. Newcombe checked the Braves on six hits in posting his 15th triumph.

The victory was the Dodgers' 13th in their last 17 games, and the seventh straight loss for the Braves. Newcombe's consecutive scoreless inning string was napped at 31 when the Braves rallied in the second inning.

Bob Elliott opened with a single and after Jeff Heath fanned, Tommy Holmes singled off Carl Furillo's glove in right. Elliott took third and after Connie Ryan walked, Del Crandall lifted a fly to first center which scored Elliott.

The Dodgers came back with a five-run spurge against Bill Voiselle. Jackie Robinson singled and Gil Hodges tripled past Heath. Furillo doubled and after Roy Campanella walked the bases were loaded as Voiselle fumbled Newcombe's grounder.

A third run scored on Pee Wee Reese's grounder and two more came in as Spider Jorgensen's single went through Marv Rickert for an error.

Another runner was registered in the third as Robinson walked, stole second and scored on Marv Rickert's single. In the fifth, the Dodgers knocked out Voiselle with a two-run cluster on hits by Hodges, Furillo and Campanella, plus a fumble by Heath.

Sibby Sisti's fifth homer gave the Braves a second run in the seventh and the Dodgers added two against Johnny Antonelli in their half. Campanella's single driving them in.

Boston 010 000 100-2 6 1
Brooklyn 051 020 208-10 11 6
Voiselle, Antonelli (5) and Crandall; Newcombe and Campanella. HR—Bos, Sisti. LP—Voiselle.

Reds Top Bucs, 6-3; Kiner Blasts No. 43

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds exploded for four runs in the top of the 10th last night to take a 6-3 win from the hapless Pittsburgh Pirates. Ralph Kiner, slugging Buc outfielder, blasted his 43rd homer of the season in the fourth with no one aboard.

Relief Patcher Ewell Blackwell started the extra inning with a single. Before the stanza was over the Reds had accumulated five hits, the payoff blow being Johnny Wyrostek's two-run triple.

The Bucs got one run in the last of the 10th but Blackwell struck out Kiner to end the game. The Pirate power slugger had two singles and his homer in five trips.

Cincinnati 000 000 000 4-1 11
Pittsburgh 000 101 000 3-2 8 1
Fox, Blackwell (4) and Howell; Franzen (6); Walsh, Dickson (10) and Mast. HR: Fox-Kiner. WP—Blackwell. LP—Walsh.

Shirley May Fails — 6 Miles Off

DOVER, ENGLAND (AP) — Exhausted and hysterical, Shirley May France was hauled from the water six miles from her Dover goal yesterday, ending a plucky but vain attempt to swim the English channel.

The 17-year-old Somerset, Mass., girl did not quit. She begged, cried and even fought to be allowed to carry on.

"Only a little way, only a little way," she screamed.

But her father, J. Walter France, and her coach, Harry Boudakian, were sure they knew better. Dover's white cliffs gleamed too far away. Some of the worst tides were still to be fought, and the girl was moaning and numb with cold.

She had been in the water 10 hours and 40 minutes. She actually had swum about 30 miles through changing tides which swept back and forth and held her to within 14 miles of France's sunny coastline.

She had hoped to be the 29th—and youngest—swimmer to conquer the stretch of buffeting water which standard reference works say is 20 to 22 miles wide.

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Brough-Sturges Duo Win U.S. Net Title

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., and Eric Sturges of South Africa came from behind to defeat Mrs. Margaret Osborne DuPont of Wilmington, Del., and Billy Talbert of New York, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5, yesterday and win the U.S. mixed doubles tennis championship.

The DuPont-Talbert team took the first set as Sturges got off to a slow start and made repeated errors. But the South African pulled his game together and played brilliantly during the last two sets.

With the final set tied at 5-all, the Brough-Sturges pair broke their opponents' serves in the 11th game. Miss Brough then held her service in the 12th and clinched the match when Mrs. DuPont two-time U.S. women's singles champion, overdrove on a forehand shot.

Andrews Tri-State Tennis Champion

Iowa City teenager Jamie Andrews won the boys' singles championship in the Tri-State tennis tournament at Burlington Monday.

Andrews also teamed with Marshall Clark of St. Louis to capture the boys' doubles crown. He defeated Len Strasser of St. Louis, 6-0, 6-1, in the boys' final. Earlier in the meet, Stasser eliminated Jamie's younger brother, Arthur.

Andrews and Clark whipped Strasser and Wickersham, 6-4, 6-4, in the boys' doubles final.

Andrews won the boys' singles in the Missouri Valley tournament held here in July.

Grid Pointers for Hawkiet Backfield



BACKFIELD CANDIDATES AT CITY HIGH, being shown how to slip the old pigskin by Coach Frank Bates are (left to right) Duane Davis, LeRoy Ebe, Bates, Mickey Moore and Ken Hay. All four are backfield men, working hard for a starting berth for City high's opener the 10th, against Kossveit of Cedar Rapids. The Hawkiets will be playing a Mississippi Valley conference game in the opener in Cedar Rapids.

Amos Sets Example — Sprints into 60th Year

SELINGSGROVE, PA. (AP) — Amos Alonzo Stagg, football's grand old man, opened his 60th gridiron campaign yesterday at Susquehanna university by leading 22 players in a sprint down the field.

Stagg observed his 87th birthday last August 16. He came to Susquehanna three years ago from the College of the Pacific to become co-coach with his son, Amos Alonzo, Jr.

BOSOX WONT RECALL

BOSTON (AP) — Indications that the Boston Red Sox would depend upon their current players during most of the remainder of the season came last night when General Manager Joe Cronin said none of the club's farmhands would be called up for some time to come.

BRUINS BEAT CUBS

DES MOINES (AP) — The Des Moines Bruins of the Western league won an exhibition baseball game from their parent club, the Chicago Cubs, 7-4.

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Hawkeyes Go Hollywood



ONE STAGE IN THE PRODUCTION OF SU's movie film, "Fame of the Black and Gold" is shown in Reid Ray (left), head of a St. Paul, Minn. company and an Iowa graduate, directs his cameraman, while Frank Havlicek, Iowa's business manager of athletics and Glenn Devine, his assistant (right) look on. The 10-minute film, which shows highlights of Iowa football of years, will be shown throughout the state during September. It is the first film of its kind made for a Big Ten university.

CLAIM CHANNEL RECORD

CAP GRIS NEZ, FRANCE WEDNESDAY (AP) — A six-man Egyptian team swam the English channel in 11 hours, 11 minutes and claimed a new record early yesterday.

The team's anchor man waded ashore on the beach at St. Po, between Wissant and Blanc Nez, hear here, at 2:11 a.m. French time (7:11 p.m., Iowa time).

WESTERN LEAGUE

Lincoln 5, Omaha 4 (15 innings)
Pueblo 10, Denver 2
Des Moines 4, Sioux City 1

IOWA NOW ENDS FRIDAY

FIGHTING FATHER DUNNE

starring PAT O'BRIEN as Father Dunne

MYRNA LOY ROBERT MITCHUM

IN JOHN STEINBECK'S **The Red Pony**

COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

Desert Fury

Hal Wallis production
starring SCOTT HODIAK LANCASTER

Reichardt Revives — Drop-Kick At Iowa

Drop-kicking has been a lost art at Iowa since the days of Nile Kinnick and the famed 1939 Iron Men.

But Bill Reichardt of Iowa City, sophomore fullback prospect for the 1949 Hawkeyes, is conducting a modest revival campaign on the Iowa practice field.

Reichardt first became interested in drop-kicking during practice last spring. Backfield Coach Frank Carideo spurred Reichardt's interest with his pointers and advice.

The big fullback booted 25 out of 27 from near the 30-yard line during practice recently. He has a natural motion, an accurate eye, and a strong leg swing. Head Coach Eddie Anderson explained.

When and if Reichardt begins to click with long strings of successful conversions, we will consider him as an after-point and a field goal kicker, Anderson said.

Reichardt was a fine punter at City high school and is now one of the Hawkeye's chief punting prospects along with Quarterback Glenn Drahm.

Hawks Drill In Fieldhouse

Iowa's 1949 football squad moved inside the fieldhouse yesterday to smooch plays in a dummy scrimmage marked with long drills in both offense and defense.

The two opposing teams lined up with Ralph Woodard and Bob Hoff, ends; Don Winslow and Harold Bradley, tackles; Bob Lage and Earl Banks, guards; Dick Laster, center; Glenn Drahm, quarterback; Duane Brandt, left half; Jerry Faske, right half and Mike Riley, fullback.

The other eleven had Bob McKenzie and Arnold Caplan, ends; Jim Shoaf and Don Gregory, tackles; George Vrame and Lou Ginsberg, guards; Jce Paulsen center; Fred Ruck, quarterback; Bob Longley, left half; Mearl Naber, right half, and Bill Greene, fullback.

Jack Dittmer, No. 1 offensive right end, is still sidelined with hay fever and asthma.

Center Bob Snyder, the Hawks' most valuable player in 1944, and Halfback Jim Halliburton, a letterman last year, have definitely left the squad, it was confirmed yesterday. This thinned the number of lettermen to 19.

Head Coach Eddie Anderson put considerable stress on forward passing with Quarterbacks Drahm and Ruck doing most of the tossing. Jim McKinstry and Jim Sangster, both quarterbacks, also showed accuracy in the drill.

Anderson has made few position changes as yet. Brandt, however, has learned the assignments as left half as well as his original right half spot.

Purdue's Stadium To Get New Look

Purdue's Ross-Adams stadium will have a definite new look for this fall's home football opener with Iowa on Oct. 1. The day is also to be Dad's Day.

The expansion program includes increasing the seating capacity to 52,000, with 30 additional rows of permanent stands having been added to the west side of the stadium.

In addition to the increased seating capacity construction of new restrooms, stadium roadways and enlarged parking facilities have been made.

Slaughter Close 2nd; Williams Still Leads

NEW YORK (AP) — Another 14-point boost has moved Enos (Country) Slaughter of the St. Louis Cardinals within six points of Jackie Robinson.

Continuing his terrific batting, Slaughter moved up from .328 to .342 over the past eight days with 17 hits in 35 trips to the plate. Over the same period Robinson dropped one point, from .349 to .348.

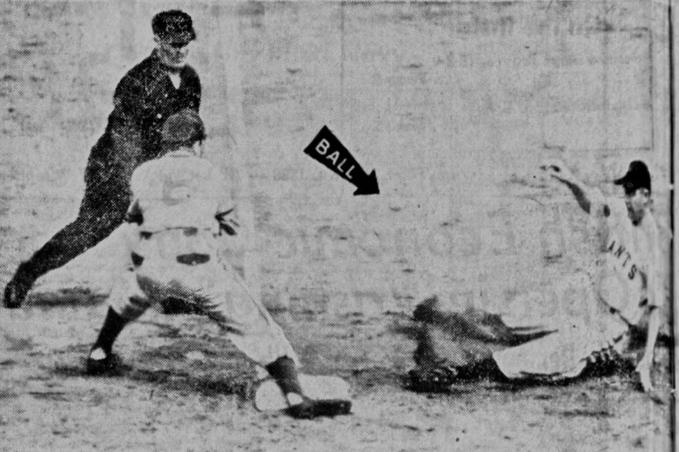
Stan Musial, another red-hot Redbird, ran his batting mark up five points, from .321 to .326.

In the American league, Ted Williams appears heading for his third consecutive batting championship with only George Kell of the Detroit Tigers threatening him.

The rangy Red Sox slugger has an average of .353 to .341 for Kell.

Former Iowan Released

DETROIT — The Detroit Lions yesterday released Quarterback Jim Youel, former Iowa player. He is a veteran of three seasons of National football league competition, having played with Los Angeles, Boston and Washington.



A Big Triple for the Giant Catcher

RACING WITH THE BALL but sliding safely into third is Ray Mueller New York Giants catcher, in seventh inning of the first game yesterday between the Giants and the Philadelphia Phillies. Mueller led, Phillie Third Baseman Willie Jones reaches for the throw-in from the out field. The two teams tied the Phillies seven-game winning streak.

Hawk Sophomores Seek 'Grid Savvy' For Big Ten Wars

It takes hard work, ability and alertness in catching on to a sophomore to counterbalance inexperience in breaking into Big Ten football.

Those are qualities that at least 19 sophomores of the 1949 Hawkeye football squad are trying to develop as practice nears the close of its first week.

The youngsters don't have much time in this developmental process either, as the 1949 opener is a major intercollegiate game with UCLA Sept. 24—the first Pacific coast visitor to come to Iowa stadium.

Some of the youngsters have pleased Head Coach Eddie Anderson in recent drills. And Anderson, needing support for his thin group of veterans, is giving them every chance to develop.

On one team used frequently have been two men without intercollegiate competition—Bob Lage of Long Grove, a stocky 185-pound left guard, and Don E. Woodhouse, 180-pound right halfback who was an all-stater at Mason City in 1947.

Quarterback Fred Ruck has looked good in forward passing drills, using his 6-1 height to advantage on short passes from the T formation.

Promising tackles include 220-pound, 6-5 1-2 Hubert Johnston of Wheeling, W. Va. and Don Gregory of Des Moines, another 220-pounder.

George Vrame, Chicago, and Austin Turner, Corning, have worked on one of the two top eleven in the practices and End Arnold Caplan of Des Moines has developed fast since last spring.

Highly regarded backfield men are Fullbacks Bill Reichardt, former City high star, and Don "Mike" Riley of Chicago, and Halfback Duane Brandt of Waverly.

Six-foot five-inch Dave DeProspero, Wheeling, W. Va., seems to be picking up the finer points of end play fairly well and John Towner of Des Moines is a center who now ranks behind only Dick Laster and Joe Paulsen.

Other sophomores who may move up any time are Don Comstock, Waterloo, fast left halfback; Stan Cozzi, Marshalltown, a left halfback who has been held back by a sore foot; Jim Sangster, a slick left-handed passer from Iowa City; Andy Buntz, Des Moines guard; Jim Bullock, Chicago, and Herb Hunt, Holstein, tackles.

Phils Win, 4-2, Then Lose, 4-1

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Giants severed their seven-game Philadelphia winning streak yesterday, clipping the Phils 4-1, in the second half of a twin bill after the Phils grabbed the ten-inning opener, 4-2.

Sheldon Jones bested Hank Borowy in the finale, yielding six hits to the five the Giants collected. Bill Nicholson homered for the only Philadelphia run in the fifth inning.

Wes Westrum, Jones' battery mate, won the game with a three run homer in the sixth inning. The blow snapped a 1-1 tie.

Larry Jansen was one out away from earning a 2-0 triumph in the opener but the Phils rallied for two runs and added two more markers in the tenth inning to turn defeat into victory.

Jim Konstanty, who pitched the last two innings, was the winner. Philadelphia 009 030 002 2-11 1
New York 001 000 100 0-2 6 1
Borowy, Simmons (9) and Semick; Jansen, Hansen (10) and Mueller. WP—Konstanty (8-5). LP—Jansen (15-14). HR—Lockman.

Dixie Tossed, Times But 'T' was Worth It

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Walker's 11-year burn at the Larry Goetz cost him \$100 a three-day suspension yesterday but Dixie figured he got a gain.

"I waited 11 years to tell you off and believe me it was worth the money," the 39-year-old Pittsburgh Pirate outfielder declared.

National League President Phil Frick levied the fine and suspension for Walker's altercation Monday with Goetz in St. Louis.

Goetz tossed Dixie out of second St. Louis-Pittsburgh game in the tenth inning, accusing him of stretching across the plate while being given an intentional pass.

Dixie's very vocal protest brought the old heavenly.

"I even showed Goetz my footprints. He tried to show me back like he always does to my players. Only this time I didn't feel like being showed."

The Pirates eventually won game in the 10th, 5-4.

Dixie said his burn at Frick stems mainly from the umpire's treatment of younger players.

Air Race Accident Irks Clevelanders

CLEVELAND (AP) — Enraged citizens threatened yesterday to bring a halt to high-speed closed course events at the national air races, but officials were hopeful "sentiment will cool off."

It seemed certain that such races, at least for Cleveland, would end in the flaming wreckage of Bill Odom's \$100,000 speed plane, which crashed into a house Monday killing Odom, a young housewife and her baby son.

Race officials, subjected to mounting protests from an irate citizenry, discussed the probability of moving the races to Los Angeles, Detroit or Chicago after their 12 years in Cleveland.

Englert NOW BROADWAY'S DRAMATIC STAGE MASTERPIECE

Englert NOW

BROADWAY'S DRAMATIC STAGE MASTERPIECE... Now at the Grand

Edwards My Son

SPENCER TRACY BETTE MIDLER

PLUS "POPEYE" "SHINY HILL PHIN" POPULAR SCIENCE "Talking Turkey" THREE BEARS in a Boat "Novel Hill" - Late News -

MAJOR Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	PCT.	GF
St. Louis	40	48	.452	416
Brooklyn	37	51	.421	417
Philadelphia	34	54	.386	412
Pittsburgh	27	62	.307	409
New York	26	67	.283	406
New York	23	73	.240	443
Cincinnati	22	76	.224	391
Chicago	22	82	.214	374

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

Philadelphia 4, New York 2 (10 innings)
Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 3 (10 innings)
Brooklyn 10, Boston 2 (night)
Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 3 (10 innings)
(night)

(Only games scheduled)

TODAY'S PITCHERS

Boston at Brooklyn (night) — Blackford (14-9) vs Bania (7-3)
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (night) — Lively (4-6) vs Chambers (9-6)
Chicago at St. Louis (night) — Ladd (4-7) vs Follet (10-9)

(Only games scheduled)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	PCT.	GF
New York	31	48	.392	423
Roston	32	52	.382	412
Cleveland	28	54	.341	401
Detroit	28	58	.327	415
Philadelphia	27	65	.293	408
Chicago	23	68	.253	398
St. Louis	22	76	.224	358
Washington	18	85	.178	381

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

Boston at New York (night) — Kindler (12-5) vs Reynolds (11-4)
Washington at Philadelphia (night) — Weik (1-10) vs Kellner (16-11)
St. Louis at Chicago (night) — Fannin (7-10) vs Wight (11-23)
Cleveland at Detroit (night) — Feller (12-10) vs Trucks (10-10)

WEST OF CORALVILLE DRIVE-IN

WED. and THURS.

the "EMPEROR WALTZ"

Bing CROSBY Joan FONTAINE

in Technicolor

Boxoffice Opens 6:30 Show Starts 7:30 Admission 50c CHILDREN FREE

2 Shows Nightly

VARSITY NOW!

COMFORTABLE COOL Ends Thursday

"My Own True Love"

Starring PHYLIS CALVERT MERVIN DOUGLAS

- REQUEST CO-HIT -

THE NEW DAVE DUNNE GRANT GEORGE STEVENS PENNY REBEKAH A COLUMBIA RELEASE

NOTE: "My Own True Love" Shown At 3:25 & 7:25 Co-Hit Shown At 1:35 5:25 & 9:15

JEAN ARTHUR MARLENE DIETRICH JOHN LUMLEY

"A Foreign Affair" is a funny affair

CO-HIT

Isn't it romantic?

Society

Wed at St. Thomas More Chapel



Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kanak

Two SUI Graduates Wed Here Yesterday

Two SUI graduates, Miss Frances McTigue, Spencer, and Mr. Arthur Kanak, 931 N. Summit street, were married yesterday at 2 p.m. in St. Thomas More Chapel.

The Rev. J. Walter McEleney performed the double-ring ceremony before an altar adorned with gladioli.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McTigue, Spencer, was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white chantilly lace on silk net over ivory satin and carried a gardenia bouquet. Her three strand pearl necklace with rhinestone clips was a gift of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Tom Tierney, Mapleton, sister of the bride was the matron of honor. She wore a pink gown and carried a bouquet of white asters and sweetheart roses. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. Joseph Kanak, 931 N. Summit street. Mr. Robert Kanak, Iowa City, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. The ushers were William Kanak, Iowa City and Bailey Haynes, Hartford, Conn.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony at the Rose room of the Hotel Jefferson.

Mrs. Kanak graduated from SUI's school of nursing in June 1948. She has worked as a registered nurse at SUI. Mr. Kanak received his B.A. from SUI and secured his master's degree from SUI in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Kanak will be at home in Memphis, Tenn., after September 19. In Memphis, Mr. Kanak will be employed with the Memphis Academy of Arts.

Out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Omer L. Evans, Hampton; Miss Kathleen McGighe, Des Moines; Mrs. Lawrence Cornelius, East Moline, Ill.; Mrs. Tom Nevin and Theresa, Springfield, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burns, Storm Lake; Mrs. William Ziegler, East Moline, and Mr. and Mrs. E. P. ... Ida Grove.

Mrs. R. L. Beard's Funeral Held Here

Mrs. Roberta Lucille Beard, 34, 324 N. Gilbert street, died Saturday evening after several months' illness.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. yesterday at the Outreach funeral chapel here. The Rev. Carroll C. Roberts, pastor of the First Christian church of Cedar Rapids, officiated. Burial was in Memory Gardens.

Mrs. Beard was born at Nichols March 1, 1915. She had lived in West Liberty and Coralville with her parents as a child. She was a graduate of University high school and attended SUI.

She was married to Fred Beard in 1939 and lived here with her husband until 1942 when the couple moved to Cedar Rapids. They lived there until spring this year, when they returned to Iowa City.

Among the survivors are her husband and two daughters, Lana Jo and Ruby Lea, both at home.

Edward S. Rose says—

A Jack of all trades is a Master of none — well, our business is dispensing Drugs and Medicines — we specialize in this type of work — let us furnish your need — we are a Friendly Pharmacy.

Drug Shop
109 South Dubuque St

Cloyce Messenger, Rosemary Schaefer Wed Here Saturday

Miss Rosemary Schaefer, 1949 SUI graduate, and Mr. Cloyce H. Messenger, Jr., E3, Wapello, were married Saturday at 9:30 a.m. in St. Thomas More chapel.

Vows for the double-ring ceremony were read by the Rev. Leonard Brugman. The chapel was decorated with white and fuschia gladioli and palms.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Schaefer, Breda, was given in marriage by her father. She wore an ivory satin gown, styled with a high neck, fitted bodice and long bridal point sleeves. She carried a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis centered with a white orchid. A tiara of seed pearls held her fingertip veil.

Mrs. Melvin E. Coobs, Freeport, Ill., former roommate of the bride, served as matron of honor and Mrs. Robert Schaefer, Denver, Colo., sister-in-law of the bride was the bridesmaid. The attendants' gowns were styled alike in rayon taffeta and they carried colonial bouquets.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce H. Messenger of Wapello. James Porter Jr., nephew of the bridegroom, was the ringbearer.

A reception was held in West-lawn parlors immediately following the ceremony. Miss Bette Jacobsen, Geneseo, Ill., Mrs. Paul Hoskins and Miss Helen Wiederrecht, both of Iowa City, were hostesses.

Mrs. Messenger graduated from SUI's school of nursing in August. Mr. Messenger is a student in the college of engineering. After a short wedding trip the couple will be at home at 217 South Gilbert street.

Soldier Claims He Learned of Officer's Death in Newspaper

EL PASO — Action was withheld yesterday temporarily in connection with the slaying admitted by a 24-year-old army private after he learned of the victim's death through a newspaper picture and story.

The district attorney's office recommended an inquest before taking any action against Pvt. Charles E. Meloche, Fort Bliss soldier who said he was responsible for the death of Lt. Edward L. Helmstetter, 27, also of Fort Bliss.

Meloche said he struck Helmstetter Sunday night when the latter made advances toward his woman companion on a sidewalk in a residential section of El Paso. But he said he didn't know the lieutenant was dead until he saw the officer's picture in the paper.

Meloche said he struck Helmstetter only twice.

"I hit him as hard as I could because I didn't want to take a chance on fighting any more than I had to," he told Fort Bliss authorities. "The first blow knocked him down and I followed down, hitting him once as he struck the ground."

Helmstetter died of suffocation from blood which poured into his respiratory tract from a broken jaw, an army autopsy showed.

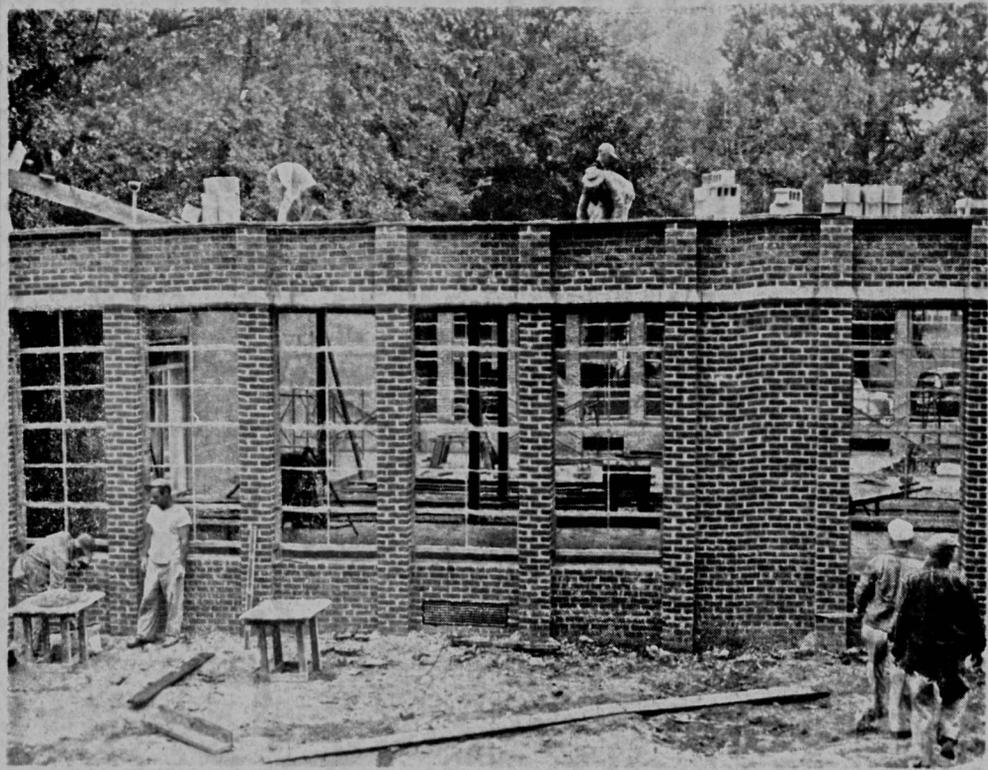
Des Moines Man Held Here on Forgery Count

A Des Moines man was being held yesterday in Johnson county jail on check forgery charges. He is Joe K. Brewer, arrested in Des Moines and held on a warrant issued in Iowa City.

Brewer is accused of forging a \$25 check to the Superior Oil company at Coralville on July 21.

He was returned to Iowa City Saturday by Deputy Sheriff Don Wilson.

Lincoln School's New Addition Gets Roof



PUTTING A ROOF on the new addition to Lincoln school yesterday were several workmen of the Weitz contracting company. Magnus Christensen, superintendent at the company, said the roof should be completed next week. Work on lathing and plastering is scheduled to begin in a few weeks, Christensen, said, and other interior work should be well underway.

should be completed next week. Work on lathing and plastering is scheduled to begin in a few weeks, Christensen, said, and other interior work should be well underway.

Polio Epidemic in Canada Gives Doctors New Insight

A severe polio epidemic which killed 14 Canadian Eskimos from a village of 280 in the upper Hudson Bay region is giving SUI doctors a new insight into polio.

Seventy-eight of the Eskimos in the village contracted polio when the average temperature was 31 degrees below zero.

Dr. W.D. Paul, chairman of the University hospitals division of physical medicine and the man in charge of polio treatment at University hospitals, reports "this helps show us that polio is not necessarily a warm weather disease."

Dr. Paul attributed the high rate of persons contracting the disease to human contact and stressed that Iowa citizens could hardly expect such a crippling epidemic to strike this area.

He explained it this way: there seems to be only three different polio virus strains, and people of this region have been exposed to all of them frequently enough to build up a certain amount of resistance.

The doctor said the rapid spread of polio in the Eskimo village was probably due to the people's lack of careful sanitation practices.

The disease first came to the community from a Canadian airplane 100 miles southward, where some of the Eskimos had worked the previous summer, Dr. Paul added.

Local Cases ...

One polio death, a record 11 admissions and four cases transferred to the inactive list brought the number of active polio cases at University hospitals to 40 yesterday, hospital authorities reported.

Charles McKim, 33, Cedar Rapids, died early Monday morning. His was the twenty-fifth death here this year.

Admitted in serious condition were Gary Kaut, 6, Shellburg; and Helen Schmidt, 21, Tiptonka.

In fair condition were nine others: Lydia Perzynski, 19, Riceville; Brent Peck, 5, De Witt;

U-Hospital Doctors Attending Meeting Of Medical Group

Seven University hospitals staff members are presenting papers and demonstrations this week at a meeting of the American Congress of Physical Medicine, Cincinnati, Dr. H.M. Hines, head of the physiology department, said.

Dr. A. W. Richardson, Barbara L. Feucht, Alma Murphy and C.I. Imig, research assistants in the physiology department; Dr. W.D. Paul, chairman of the physical medicine division; J.J. Routh, associate professor of biochemistry, and Hines are attending the meeting which opened yesterday and continues through Saturday.

Hines will give a paper on "Neuromuscular Basis for Therapeutic Exercises." Routh and Paul will present "Electrophoretic Analyses of Plasma Proteins in Rheumatoid Arthritis."

Miss Murphy, Paul and Hines will present "A Comparative Study of the Temperature Gradients Produced by Various Thermogenic Agents." Miss Feucht, Hines, Richardson and Imig will present "Experimental Studies on Blood Flow in Deep Tissues."

The entire group will demonstrate studies in physiology and physical medicine at SUI. The studies include a demonstration, "Measurement of Blood Flow," and two exhibits, "Graduate Program for Physical Medicine and Physical Therapy" and "Electrophoretic Patterns of Blood Plasma in Rheumatoid Arthritis and Rheumatic Fever."

Nesbit Pays \$27.50 Police Court Fines

George R. Nesbit, 914 Davenport street, was fined \$27.50 in Iowa City police court on two traffic charges over the Labor Day weekend.

He was fined \$22.50 for speeding and \$5 for operating a motorcycle without a muffler.

In other Labor Day weekend police court action, Edgar H. Poweshiek was fined \$27.50 for reckless driving, and Charles Michel, \$12.50 for failing to observe a stop light.

Thirty-eight other persons paid a total of \$42 in fines for parking fines, according to Saturday's docket. No charges were dismissed.

Personal Notes

Miss Mary Donovan, 409 S. Summit street, has returned to Iowa City after having spent the past week visiting with friends in Des Moines.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Duhm, 135 Stadium park, are the parents of a seven-pound, seven ounce boy born yesterday at Mercy hospital.

The Teresan study club met yesterday evening at the home of Mrs. A.H. Harmein, 419 Grand avenue. Miss Julie Gates reviewed the Rev. John A. O'Brien's book, "A Soul's Quest for Truth."

Five Accidents Listed Locally Over Weekend

Five auto accidents, four in the Iowa City area, have been listed for the Labor Day weekend, but only one injury resulted, Iowa City police reported yesterday.

Injured was Peter Putnam, a small boy who lives at 614 Garden street. The boy ran into the side of an auto driven by J.S. Lambert, Newton. The accident happened Saturday near the intersection of Muscatine avenue and Garden street. Putnam suffered only bruises from the mishap.

Four other accidents resulted in damage to the vehicles estimated at \$965, according to police reports.

One accident involved two cars driven by R.F. Deck, 616 S. Capitol street, and Ardell Slach, West Branch. Damage was estimated at \$300 when the two cars collided Saturday afternoon.

Another two-car accident resulted in \$200 estimated damage when cars collided at the corner of Johnson and Washington street Saturday.

The cars were reported driven by Earl M. Krutz, 502 S. Van Buren street, and Mrs. Ray Grasher, 926 E. Davenport street. A third two-car accident occurred Saturday evening when autos driven by Frank T. Mahan Jr., Joliet, Ill., and Everett H. Armstrong, Monroe, Iowa, collided on highway 6 in Coralville. Damage was estimated at \$30.

A Thursday accident in which two persons were injured was reported to Iowa City police over the weekend. Injured were George W. Davis, 36, 842 Kirkwood avenue; and Jesse L. Fulton, 620 S. Capitol street.

Davis had a bruised chest and shoulder and Fulton sprained his left arm.

According to police records, Fulton drove a cab which collided with an auto driven by McKinley (Sleighter), 831 Dearborn street. Resulting damage was estimated at \$375.

Manslaughter Charge Filed in Traffic Death

ESTHERVILLE (AP) — County Attorney William Anderson yesterday filed a manslaughter charge against Clyde Hayworth of Armstrong in connection with the weekend traffic death of Manuel Hernandez of Yureguaro, Mexico.

Anderson said there will be no preliminary hearing but that Hayworth will be arraigned later in district court on a county attorney's information. Meantime, Hayworth is being held under \$5,000 bond.

Held as material witnesses in the case are four other transient farm workers. All of them, including the dead man, were employed by L.J. Hirt, potato farmer of Armstrong and Forest City.

Anderson said Hernandez was riding on the running board of the car driven by Hayworth when the car sideswiped a parked car, fatally injuring Hernandez. The accident occurred at midnight Saturday.

A JOYOUS STOP FOR Lady Borden ICE CREAM

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIALS!

THIS WEEK ONLY ANY Child's SUIT or DRESS 48¢ BEAUTIFULLY DRYCLEANED AND PRESSED SKIRT or TROUSERS 33¢ BEAUTIFULLY DRYCLEANED AND PRESSED

EXTRA SPECIAL ANY CHILD'S SNOW SUIT One or two pieces Beautifully Drycleaned and Pressed 58¢ (Reg. \$1 and up) They're off to a clean start in a Davis-cleaned garment! Send us their school things now—and take advantage of these low, budget-saving prices! DAVIS Cleaners ONE OF AMERICA'S GREAT CLEANERS 1 So. Dubuque



Giants catcher... Phillies... The two teams... ose, 4-1... Giants severed... day, clipping... the Phils... ssed, time... as Worth... GH (P)... year burn at... suspension... years to tell... the 39-year-old... outfielder... league President... the fine and... er's alteration... etz in St. Louis... Dixie out of... uis-Pittsburgh... ginning, securing... g across the... given an int... vocal... old heave-to... wowed Gooz... tried to show... always does... this time I... g showed... eventually... 10th, 3-4... from the un... younger play... qlex... FRIDAY... 'S DRAMATIC... CE... KERR... words... y Son... PLUS... PEPE... HILL... AR SCIENCE... Turkey... ARS in a... vel... e News... Open... RANDO... ENDS... FRIDAY... unt present... ARTHUR... E DIETRIC... JOHN... reign... FFAR... ny affa... -HIL... of... mardie...

The Daily Iowan

ESTABLISHED 1868

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1949

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81st Congress in Review —

(Rep. James I. Dolliver R-Iowa) has written his resume of congressional action in the current session of congress. Dolliver, who lives in Fort Dodge, is a representative of the sixth congressional district.)

For the major pieces of legislation which, in my judgment, will affect vitally the future of this country, may I call your attention to three which have been dealt with by the 81st congress.

Of major importance, of course, is the Atlantic pact and the implementation thereof by an appropriation authorization to provide arms for Europe.

This represents a completely new departure in American foreign policy. Hitherto, this country has never gone in for military alliances with any other nations on earth.

The house of representatives had nothing to do with the confirmation of the pact itself, but recently was called to vote upon the subject of implementing the pact with an appropriation authorization for military aid.

Like your own congressman, Thomas E. Martin of the first congressional district, I voted against this appropriation authorization for at least two reasons.

1 — In my opinion, the economy of the United States government, already engaged in deficit spending, does not justify the expenditure of this money for arms.

2 — In my opinion, the appropriation authorized or any conceivable amount would be wholly ineffectual in stopping the aggression of Russia if she determined upon that course.

However, the house of representatives adopted a program providing for nearly \$1-billion for this purpose. The matter is pending in the senate.

In the domestic economy, one of the most important bills passed over my vote and that of Mr. Martin of the first Iowa district was the housing legislation.

To me, this indicates a direct attack on private enterprise in this country as represented by the building industry. The United States government in this bill is going into direct competition with private capital, as engaged in this important business.

Incidentally, it might be noted that Iowa will benefit practically no degree by this legislation. It is a matter of congratulation to our people that we will not become involved in the inevitable waste, confusion, red tape and just plain political flogging that will inevitably follow this program of public housing.

A matter of great interest to the people of the United States is our agricultural program. Here, again, the house has taken action wherein it rejected the so-called Brannan plan for compensatory payments and extended the 90 percent parity for another 12 months after Jan. 1, 1950. This matter is also pending in the senate.

Without appearing to be partisan, let me say that it is common knowledge about the Capitol that the 81st congress has held a very poor record as far as the expedition of business is concerned.

For the first time in many years, the appropriation bills have not been cleared by the end of the fiscal year, June 30, and many of the departments of government are living from hand to mouth, because the appropriation bills have not been cleared.

It is only fair to say that the house of representatives had all appropriation bills cut of the way in ample time, but that the senate has been extremely slow in taking care of this legislation.

Of course, this is not a complete resume of the bills passed by the house of representatives. Such a recital would take more space than you have available and completely exhaust the patience of your readers.

In my opinion these are the major pieces of legislation enacted by congress to this date.

Nothing Doing in Congress —

Political columnists have devoted a lot of time and space to pointing up the "do-nothing" characteristics of the current congress.

They have claimed that the 81st congress outdoes the 80th congress in doing nothing. There have been only a few bills that have received congressional approval that come close to being major pieces of legislation.

At this point, eight and a half months after this congress convened, there are still many appropriation bills that have gone unattended. Some departments of the federal government are now operating under emergency measures until congress can run through the necessary appropriations bills.

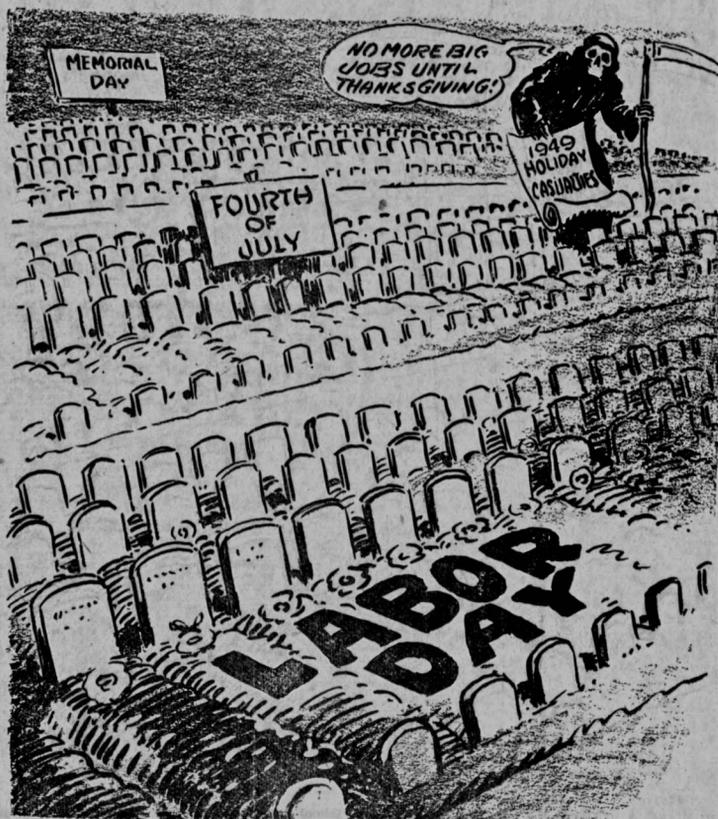
The whole muddle presents an unusual spectacle in U.S. history. With the close of the fiscal year, congress was forced to take stopgap measures to keep the federal departments running.

Now, however, it's getting to be downright embarrassing. Three times congress has extended the emergency period in the hope that action could be taken. There is still no relief in sight.

Humpty Dumpty



Last Rows of Summer



Interpreting the News —

Far Easterners Begin Action To Check Communist Spread

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

For the first time there seems to be some determination among far easterners to make some plans of their own to help each other in any program to keep back the spread of Communist infection.

Brig. Gen. Carlos Romulo of the Philippines arrived in Washington with a plan that has been worked out through July and August among three of the far east's outstanding leaders — Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek of China, President Syngman Rhee of Korea and President Elpidio Quirino of the Philippines.

Romulo has proven to be the far east's most persuasive voice at the United Nations. He understands the western way of thinking better than most from the other side of the world. Guesses say he will be president of the next UN assembly.

Doubtless he has been one of the important co-authors of the plan, although he came under the name of the three men who outrank him.

He has dreamed of a cooperating eastern world for years. As far back as the San Francisco conference of 1945 he told this reporter of his ideas of a free far east and the manner in which far eastern countries could build up each other's economies.

Since then he has made several flying trips to various capitals to find out what each of the far eastern nations most wanted if it should get an opportunity to set up its own government. To a nation, all wanted our four freedoms, he said.

Since his first postwar junket India, the Malay states, Burma and Ceylon have gained their freedom. Indo-China and Indonesia seem to be on the way.

But the confusion of change is no atmosphere in which to meet the Communist pressure from the north.

Whatever Romulo brings here as a plan, he must present it first to Secretary of State Dean Acheson. It will take some days to

become fully known.

But he can present the beginnings of far eastern cooperation. Out of the Chiang-Quirino talks has already come a tacit Philippine promise not to recognize a Chinese Communist government and a Philippine promise of material aid to the Chinese Nationalists.

This meets the first criterion of U.S. state department demands when aid is given.

Before the Marshall plan congealed, top Europeans had been here to detail the manner in which the nations of the continent could help each other. They got American aid only on that pledge.

It will be interesting to see if Romulo can present a far eastern plan coordinated enough to get the interest of the state department. If he does, it will come at a time when American demands for some program in China are slowly growing and criticism of the state department's "let the dust settle" policy is snow-balling.

Era of Million-Dollar Movies Disappearing

BY THE CENTRAL PRESS
HOLLYWOOD — Pity the poor film maker. His bankers tell him to "keep it under a million," or "Get Cary Grant and Joan Fontaine for this and we'll give you the loan." The producer can't make a picture with top names for less than a million.

This means the era of the million-dollar picture is coming to an end. Productions will be broken sharply into two definite categories. One will be the super-special epic, the other the coarse-by-called "quickie."

Last year was "retrenchment" year for Hollywood. Up until this summer, production was at a low ebb. Studio personnel, actors and workers alike, were thrown out of jobs as studios attempted to cut costs. One major studio made nothing but short-scheduled films.

These were released — died a horrible death at the box office and re-issues were thrown to the public to feed the theaters. The customers wouldn't go for the first-run prices of old films and the studio once again realized you cannot fool the public.

Now studios are settling down to what they believe will be their pattern for the next few years. They've decided to make fewer, but bigger (if not better) films.

For men like Cecil B. de Mille this means nothing. "C. B." rolls along year after year turning out a super-special opus magnificent in good or bad times. He is unique in this field. DeMille's present film, Samson, undoubtedly will cost close to, if not more than four million bucks. Neither he nor the studio is worried about setting it back. Such confidence! But it is well-founded.

On the other side of the fence is the producer who makes a small picture that is good enough to bring in as much money as an "A," but makes no pretense about it. One of these is Jeffrey Bernard, sometimes referred to as "the poor man's Darryl Zanuck." Bernard's films cost only \$150,000, but they show a profit.

This producer has a formula which seems to work. He is "Headline Hunter." His films are pre-sold by today's newspaper stories. The titles of some of his films tell the story better: *Where Are My Children?*, *Divorce, Black Market Babies*, and *Don't Gamble With Strangers*.

There are the two categories; the super "A" which will make money even if they have to blast you into the theaters, and the little picture which is good enough to sell itself into a profit.

This theory is being proven further by television. Actors welcome it, but producers, in spite of their smiling faces, are scared. If you could stay home and see a fair film on your television set, you would stay home. If the neighborhood theater were showing only a fair film, we'd be sure to stay home.

However, supposing a great picture were playing at our theater. Supposing, too, we knew this film would not be available for television? Then we'd think twice about seeing the film at the Bijou before deciding to stay for the one in the living room.

In order to get us to the Bijou, producers are going to have to concentrate on the super-special epics.

Everybody seems to be making films for television in Hollywood. Some will get to our TV sets. Some are so bad they won't make the grade. This situation will not last. The men will be separated from the boys and pretty fair television films soon will be on the air.

However, expensive films for television cannot be shown for quite some time. A producer cannot afford to make a costly film to be shown just once on the coming all-coast television. What sponsor would pay two million dollars for ONE two-hour show? He doesn't exist.



MOVIE PRODUCERS, caught between an exacting public and a tight budget, are now favoring the small-cast movie made with a minimum of players and time.

Polio Victim Doesn't Want Pity

(Special to The Daily Iowan)

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Don't pity or pamper the persons who have been crippled by polio. They may even be pitying you, according to Leo Perri, a cripple from polio since he was a one-year-old.

Today Perri, an Italian immigrant, walks with a cane and is art director at an advertising agency in the nation's capital. He believes he has some advice for the public and polio victims at a time when infantile paralysis is striking thousands of persons throughout the country.

He also has an almost Horatio Alger type of story to tell of America and himself. His story has struggle, climax, suspense and is soon to have a romantic chapter.

Persons struck by polio should be treated the same as those with normal bodies, he stated in an interview recently. This treatment should be extended to all persons who have been handicapped by circumstances beyond their control, he added.

"I don't want anyone to promise or pity me. I appreciate any help that people extend to me, but I don't want them to do anything more for me than they would do for persons with normal bodies," he said.

"Consider it this way—I don't want anyone to make me an invalid by helping me do things that I can do myself."

He said he considers his crippled leg a great asset because it has caused him to "lead a simple life and to appreciate the simple things and the happiness they bring."

Persons who have "distorted minds" and other handicaps which are not so apparent, he claimed, are often the individuals to be pitied.

"The person who is handicapped in that way is the one we should be sorry for. He may seem perfectly normal, but may be a murderer, thief or a hypocrite. That's the person that society has to help the most."

Perri found many reasons why persons crippled by polio and others recuperating from the disease should not indulge in self-pity and lose hope of leading normal lives.

Franklin D. Roosevelt's heroic efforts to overcome the effects of the disease, Perri pointed out, should inspire anyone not to give up even though polio has crippled him.

"They should feel that their active life is far from ended—it's actually just beginning. They have to adjust their lives toward a new set of goals but they should realize that they may not be able to accomplish their original aim in life and then concentrate their efforts to attain their new ideals," he insisted.

That's what Perri did. He was born in a small mud hut in the village of Coenza, which is near Naples in southern Italy. He was stricken by polio at the age of one and rendered a helpless cripple.

His family was very poor and his father left for the United States in 1921 to work and save in order to pay for treatment for his son. He worked all over the United States, as a railroad laborer, a miner, a steelworker and a painter. Part of his earnings each week was saved to bring his family to the United States and to treat his son.

After many different kinds of treatment, frequently at the hands of quacks, the Italian doctors gave up hope of helping the child to regain the use of his leg. In 1928 the father sent for his wife and son to join him in Farrell, Pa.

There various treatments were given at a free clinic near the Perri home for many months without success. But one day the nurse told Perri's mother that a specialist on polio would be visiting at the clinic and that he might be able to help the crippled child.

The doctor thought he could help and three long and difficult operations were performed. They were successful—Perri would be able to walk with a cane, the doctor said. However, a long period of recuperation, spent lying in a hospital bed, faced the child.

The nurse who cared for Perri took an interest in him and played an important part in helping the child develop the talents he had.

"She used to bring me tracing paper and books to keep me busy, tracing the pictures and drawing in the books," Perri explained.

"One day she realized that I was kidding her when she discovered that my drawing was much larger than the one in the book. 'You drew this picture yourself,' she told me.

"After that she urged me to work with my hands in order that I might compensate for the injury to my leg."

In order to purchase art supplies for her son, Perri's mother had to take part of her husband's meager earnings and she urged the child to concentrate on drawing and sketching. Her husband didn't approve.

"Lee should be taught to work with his hands and muscles, not with his brain," he grumbled, no doubt thinking of his own lot.

But the attempts at art continued and Perri began to show that he did have talent in his

hands and could concentrate on a new goal even though he couldn't dream of becoming a firm man or a cowboy like most youngsters of his age.

At last he started to walk with a cane. His treatments for the most part had been given to him free by doctors, clinics, private individuals and organizations who were interested in helping him to walk.

With his art work he received prizes and eventually a scholarship to art school. Later he took a position as art instructor and then joined various east coast advertising agencies before settling

in Washington, D.C., as an art director.

This measure of success hasn't satisfied Perri's desire to lead a completely normal life. On October 9 he will fly to Marseille, France, to marry a young lady who was once a childhood playmate. During the times they have been separated they have corresponded regularly—she in French, he in Italian.

He's busy now. Recently he found an apartment in which he and Sylvia, his bride, will live when they return to the United States where he was given the opportunity to lead a normal life.

Game Law Breakers Caught

DES MOINES (AP) — The famous northwest mounted police, with a reputation for getting the persons they go after, have nothing on the Iowa Conservation commission.

In the fiscal year ended last June 30 the commission prosecuted 1,729 game law violators and lost only 17 cases. Meanwhile, 1,378 persons were accused of violations.

"The difference between the number of violations and the number of prosecutions represents boys who merely were found doing wrong," Ray Beckman, chief of the commission's fish and game division related.

"They were only warned, but their cases were reported the same as others. Such violations usually are technical, but the conservation officers include those in their reports."

"There is a reason we have such a good record on prosecutions. We never take a person into court unless we are absolutely sure he is guilty."

The 1,712 convictions resulted in assessment of fines totaling \$42,468, and suspension of fines totaling \$7,551. Also, 459 days in jail were assessed, and 155 days suspended.

Of the 1,729 prosecutions, 661 were for fishing violations, 913 for hunting violations, 41 for trapping misdeeds, 25 for violations of nautical rules, and 89 miscellaneous violations.

There probably were a few more violations and a few more prosecutions than the previous year, Beckman said. He described the numbers as "fairly high," but emphasized that the fines are "not too heavy."

"The increase in violations and prosecutions probably is due to the fact that each year there are more and more people hunting

and fishing," Beckman commented.

"It might still be the aftermath of the war, because crimes in general are up. But we look forward to better cooperation in the future," he added.

Paper Work Slows Scottish Baroncy

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—A Hoosier undertaker who inherited a Scottish baroncy said yesterday he hadn't qualified yet to receive the title "because there are so many papers to fill out."

"I'm taking my own sweet time," said Robert Wilson Stirling, 58, who becomes the 10th Baronet Stirling of Glorat if he ever gets his paper work done and establishes his claim to the title.

Stirling told heir to the baroncy through the death of his first cousin, Sir George Stirling, who died last May at the age of 88.

"There's no use to hurry," Stirling said. "That title can't go any place else."

He said, however, that he had been requested to complete the papers and return them by next Jan. 1, and added he thought he could do so.

"I've been pretty busy with my two mortuaries here and at Acton, Ind.," Stirling said. "I've got to make a trip to Toronto to get my great-grandfather's death certificate in connection with the baroncy, but I haven't found time to get up there yet."

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Wednesday, September 7, 1949	12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles
8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel	12:30 p.m. News
8:15 a.m. News	12:45 p.m. Sports Time
8:30 a.m. Opera Sings	1:00 p.m. Musical Chats
8:45 a.m. Southland Singing	2:00 p.m. News
8:50 a.m. Holland Today and Tomorrow	2:15 p.m. SIGN OFF
9:15 a.m. Adventures in Research	4:30 p.m. SIGN ON
9:30 a.m. Music You Want	4:30 p.m. Opus - P.M.
10:00 a.m. Tune Dusters	5:00 p.m. Novelties
10:30 a.m. The Bookshelf	5:15 p.m. Sammy Kaye
10:45 a.m. David Felton, Counselor	5:30 p.m. Proudly We Hail
11:00 a.m. News	6:00 p.m. Dinner Hour
11:15 a.m. Melody Mart	7:00 p.m. Sweetheart Serenade
11:45 a.m. Voice of the Army	7:30 p.m. SIGN OFF

official daily BULLETIN

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1949 VOL. XXV, NO. 294

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.
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 a.m. — Opening of classes.
8:20 a.m. — Induction ceremony, west approach, Old Capitol.	
7:30 p.m. — Open House for New Students, President's home.	
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 Aug. 15, as freshman orientation activities start Sept. 15 and classes begin Sept. 22.

LIBRARY HOURS — August 11 through September 21 for Macbride Reading Room and the serials reserve reading room in Library Annex will be from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on weekdays, Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon on Saturdays and no Sunday hours. Other libraries and reading rooms will have their hours posted.

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

Counting Noses in U.S. Is Difficult Task

Census Takers Use 15,000 Enumerators

By RAYMOND WILCOVE
Central Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON — In a few months men in dog sleds will be rapping on the igloos of isolated Eskimos above the Arctic Circle. The nation's 1950 decennial census will be underway.

The gigantic task of counting America's population does not officially open until April 1, 1950, "Census Day." However, six months before that the census takers will launch their task in Alaska's northland before the deep snows set in.

Although D-Day for the 17th decennial census is still a year away, great preparations are underway for the 10-year counting of noses. A terrific amount of preliminary work must be completed before the world's greatest population count begins.

Approximately 150,000 enumerators must be hired, millions of pieces of printed matter must be prepared, including a million maps, an \$11.5-million building must be constructed, and a nation-wide publicity campaign must be undertaken.

In the office of J.C. Capt. director of the bureau of the census, there is a master time table which lists thousands of things which have to be done and assigns definite deadlines for their performance.

There are three "red letter" days in the timetable:

1. April 1, 1950—The enumeration of the population is taken of that date.

2. Dec. 1, 1950—The population of the United States must be transmitted to the President.

3. Dec. 31, 1952—All reports on the 1950 census must be completed.

It would be impossible for the census bureau to complete its reports in less than three years if it were not for some 3,000 robots which do the work which would otherwise take thousands of employees many, many years.

During the 1880 and 1890 censuses, it took eight years each to complete the reports on the data gathered. It was as a result of this that the government began to experiment with mechanical means of speeding up the work.

The 3,000 machines, of various types, will make approximately 14 billion card passes, a card pass representing a card run through a machine once.

When the census takers' schedules are received from the field, they are first checked for consistency, edited and coded. Then the information on the schedules is transferred to punch cards according to fixed codes.



CENSUS BUREAU machines tabulate census result in Washington, D.C.

The cards are then automatically sorted, totaled, and the results printed into tables by electrically-operated tabulating machines. Approximately 1,500 electric key punch machines will be used for the 1950 census.

At the rate of 450 cards per minute.

They are then tabulated by unit counters or fed into adding tabulators, depending on the type of tables to be produced.

The unit counter can handle 60 different classifications of information simultaneously at the rate of 400 cards per minute.

One of the most interesting machines is the electrical calculator which adds, subtracts, multiplies and divides, a "mechanical brain" which has a minimum speed of 1,500 computations an hour. An electronic multiplier can make 5,000 computations an hour.

New machines are also being constructed. One has been nicknamed "the machine with a memory." Instead of taking its data from punch cards, this machine operates by magnetic impulses from a tape to which has been transcribed the mathematical problem it is to solve. The machine's speed is so great that its capacity has never been determined.

When the census is completed and the nation's population has been ascertained state by state, the results will be submitted by the President to the 82nd congress when it convenes in January, 1951.

Congress will then reappropriate the seats in the house of representatives for the 48 states. This is the prime reason why congress provided for a decennial census.

The government takes many other censuses also. A census of manufactures is now underway and a census of business will be taken this year.

The government also makes monthly, quarterly and annual surveys between censuses in many economic and social fields which helps keep the decennial tabulations current.

Budget Director Capt proudly states: "What started out in 1790 as a relatively simple count of population has grown into the world's biggest continuous statistical operation."

units with complicated forms to enumerate facts about 150 million people. Six and one-half million farms will also be visited because the 1950 census will cover both agriculture and population.

The country will be divided into 200,000 enumeration districts and each person queried will be asked about 60 questions. More than 200 questions have been tentatively listed for the farm census.

It is impossible to hire 150,000 enumerators, the schools of the nation may be closed during the first week of April, when the census will be conducted, and some 500,000 teachers may be utilized.

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CLASSIFIED SECTION

WANT AD RATES

For consecutive insertions
One Day 6c per word
Three Days 10c per word
Six Days 13c per word
One Month 39c per word

Classified Display
One Day 75c per col. inch
Six Consecutive days,
per day 60c per col. inch
One Month 50c per col. inch
(Ave. 26 insertions)

Deadlines
Weekdays 4 p.m.
Saturdays Noon
Check your ad in the first issue of the paper. 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



General Services 31	Rooms for Rent 91	Miscellaneous for Sale (Cont.)
Bendix sales and service. Jackson's Electric and Gift.	Large front room for men - West side. Dial 3408.	Newly decorated, completely furnished apartment in Summit Apartment building; Cooperative plan. \$2500 will handle; balance \$30 per month. Dial 7510.
Baggage and Rubbish. Light hauling. Dial 2914.	Approved double rooms for men. Dial 2327 or 2656.	Transportation Wanted 11
Autos for Sale - Used 21	Wanted - to Rent 9c	Available to drive or help drive car to the east Texas area, leaving on or about Sept. 8. Call Ke Carter, 4191 before 5 or 4541 after 6.
1938 Chevrolet Coupe. See at South Hawkeye Village after 5 p.m.	Music and Radio 103	Guaranteed repairs for all make Home and Auto radios. We pick-up and deliver. Sutton Radio Service. 331 E. Market. Dial 2239.
Painting and Typing 35	Miscellaneous for Sale 101	Cushman 1947 motor scooter \$130. Call 3111-ext. 439 after 6 p.m.
Notary public, mimeographing and typing. Mary V. Burns, 601 I.S.B. and T. Bldg. Dial 2656. Residence 2327.	Help Wanted 41	Read the Want Ads daily.
Curatins laundered. Dial 5692.	Wanted: Girl for General Office Work. Larew Co.	Typewriters
Curatins, shirts laundered. Dial 4291.	Experienced waitress full time. The Huddle.	Stop in and see the new Royal Portable. We repair all makes of typewriters. Victor Adding Machine for immediate delivery.
Wanted 41	Wanted: Girl for General Office Work. Larew Co.	WIKEL Typewriter Exchange 1244 E. College Phone 8-105

Rent That Extra Room With A Daily Iowan Want Ad

Many new students and faculty members are already 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!

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

ONE of the queerest customs in the publishing business is the literary cocktail party. The basic idea of these primitive functions is to parade the authors of new books before the town's leading critics, columnists, and booksellers. Unfortunately, the leading critics, columnists, and booksellers seldom show up, and a couple of hundred totally unknown gatecrashers do. The guest of honor is pinned down in a corner by some unutterable bore, the host tries vainly to signal the waiters to close down the bar, and a good time is had by none.



At one swanky function, Munro Leaf, creator of the famed Ferdinand the Bull, found himself seated last. "I guess," he said ruefully, "I'm low man on the protocol." A portly authoress boasted to Leaf that her husband always took care of her literary jamborees. "How do you keep him glued to your side?" asked Leaf. "Witches' brew and mysterious potions," she explained coyly. It was at this point somebody noticed that her husband had disappeared completely. Three days later the authoress still was looking for him.

Another jolly Kaffeeklatsch almost ended in a free-for-all when a lady author with communist leanings (and two table coats) upbraided a publisher for bidding a million dollars for Mr. Churchill's memoirs. "Churchill is a typical, obsolete, old Tory," chirped the lady, her cheeks turning an appropriate pink. "His thoughts aren't really his own." "That's all right," the publisher assured her. "The million isn't my own either." The climax of the argument came when he fixed the lady with an accusing finger and demanded, "Where were you when Stalin signed the pact with Hitler?" "Where were you," she countered, "when Washington crossed the Delaware?" At this point the author passed out in the coat room.

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ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN

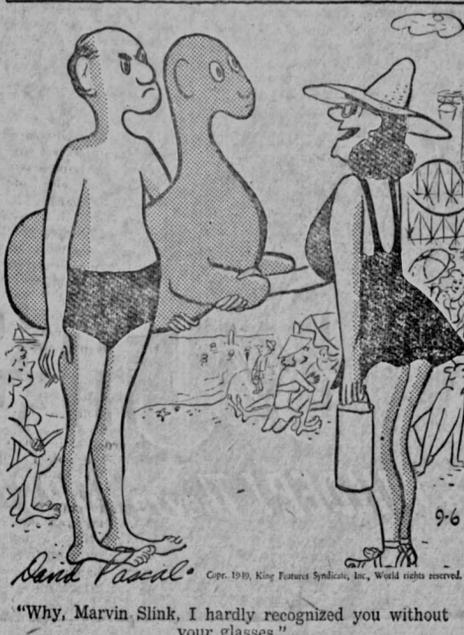


NO I WON'T TRADE BACK OUR ROOMS! YOU SUGGESTED THE SWITCH SO YOU COULD GET AWAY FROM THE JUDGE'S SNORING! AND IT'S A CLOSED DEAL NOW!

BUT YOU DIDN'T TELL ME ABOUT THAT FOGHORN WHO HAS THE NEXT ROOM! I FOUNDED ON THE WALL, AND HE CHANGED FROM A HURRICANE RIPPING OFF A TIN ROOF TO A SNORE SOUNDING LIKE A PIG CAUGHT UNDER A RAIL FENCE!

MAKES THE JUDGE'S SNORE SOUND LIKE A KITTEN'S PURR.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Why, Marvin Slink, I hardly recognized you without your glasses."

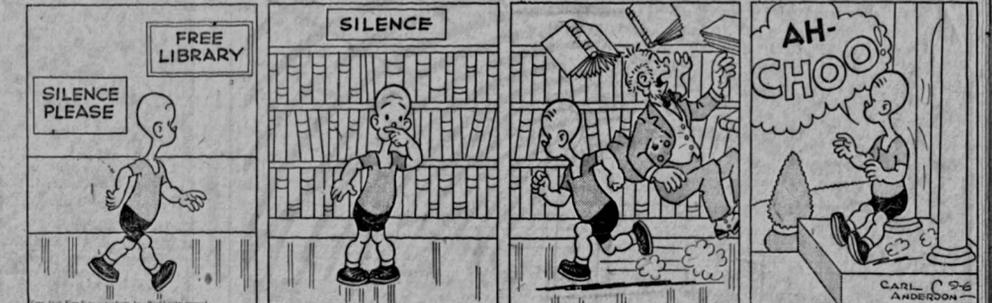
POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



ETTA KETT



CHIC YOUNG



CARLANDERSON



PAUL ROBINSON



New Hillcrest Addition Bids To Be Opened

Contractor's bids on the Hillcrest addition will be opened at 2 p.m. today in room 221A, Schaeffer hall, George R. Parizek, assistant superintendent of the SUI planning and construction division, said yesterday.

The four-story addition, approximately 40 feet wide and 143 feet long, will be built to the south of the southeast tower of the present dormitory building.

Hillcrest now houses 550 men. The addition will provide space for another 137 men. Plans also have been made for future expansion of Hillcrest to bring housing facilities up to 800 men and provide new dining and kitchen services.

Basement plans of the addition will include a temporary mechanical equipment room. A lounge, eight student rooms and locker rooms will be located on the ground floor.

The first floor will have a two-room kitchenette apartment, a proctor's room and 18 student rooms. Second and third floors each will have 18 student rooms and two proctor rooms.

The fourth floor will include six student rooms. Shower and toilet facilities will be provided on each floor.

The rooms in the addition will be similar to those in the present building, George L. Horner, superintendent of planning and construction, said.

Storage Facilities For Surplus Corn Under Construction

Corn storage facilities in Johnson county now available, under construction and promised will provide space for about 610,000 bushels of the 1948 surplus corn crop, County AAA Chairman Ray E. Smalley said yesterday.

The total still is about 200,000 bushels short of the amount of storage space needed, according to a survey made by the AAA office, Smalley said.

"I don't know if we can get the additional storage space needed," Smalley said.

He urged farmers to provide corn storage on their farms, because "that's where it's going to be needed some day."

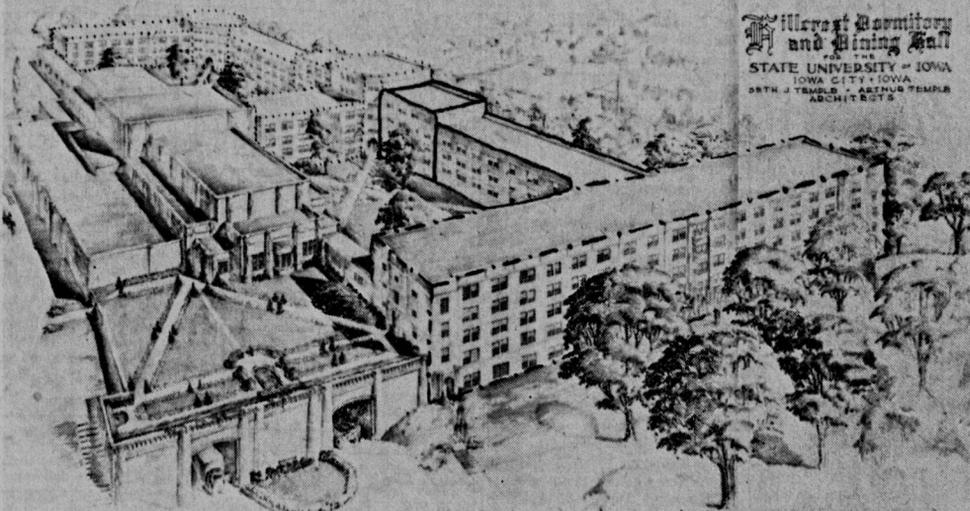
Present storage facilities in the county include about 38,000 bushels in round steel bins located on the sand road south of Iowa City.

Five steel quonset-type buildings, now under construction at the same site, will hold about 200,000 bushels. They should be completed by the end of next week, George Robertson of the Nagle Lumber company, contracting firm, said yesterday.

Smalley said the AAA office was promised 84 additional round steel bins, each holding 3,250 bushels, and 64 wood bins with a total of 100,000 bushels.

The wood bins will be located at Lone Tree. Swisher and Hills each will get 36 of the steel bins and 12 probably will be located at Solon if a site is found, Smalley said.

Architect's Drawing of New Hillcrest Addition



..... present building
— extension
--- next addition

HILLCREST DORMITORY will house 137 additional men when the proposed addition, outlined in the unbroken black line, is completed. Contractor's bids for the addition, which extends south from the southeast tower of the present building, will be opened at 2

p.m. today. Future expansion plans call for a wing to parallel Grand avenue and will increase Hillcrest's capacity to 800 men. Also included in future plans are a new dining hall and kitchen facilities shown at the left above.

West Liberty Airplane Crash Called 'Pilot Error' by CAA

Norbert Locke, Iowa Aeronautics commission director, yesterday attributed the cause of a plane crash Sunday near West Liberty which took the life of a 33-year-old Iowa Citian to "pilot error."

An investigation into the cause of the crash was begun Sunday evening by S. E. Searle, air safety investigator for the Civil Aeronautics board.

Searle's report and the official findings of the board will be released at a later date through CAA-CAB official channels at Washington, D.C.

Killed in the crash was Ruard William Cochrane, 603 E. College street. Cochrane was operator of the Iowa City Flying service.

Three other Johnson county residents also were killed in the crash. They were Wayne Kennedy, 32, farm resident near West Liberty; his 34-year-old brother Gale Kennedy, also a farmer near West Liberty; and Glenn Creno, 30, West Liberty businessman.

The accident occurred about noon Sunday on the Dale Mohr farm on Highway 6, 6 miles west of West Liberty.

The crash happened on a demonstration flight by Cochrane to show the Stinson "Voyager" to the Kennedy brothers.

"It is reasonable to assume," Locke reported, "that Wayne Kennedy was flying the plane at the time of the accident."

All four of the men aboard the plane were licensed pilots.

Ruard William Cochrane was born November 6, 1915, at Monroe, Iowa. He was a 1937 SUI graduate and received a degree from the Harvard school of business administration in 1939.

Mr. Cochrane had lived in Iowa City for several years.

Among the survivors are his widow, and two sisters, Mrs. George Nagle, Iowa City, and Mrs. Gerald A. Mokma, Berne, Switzerland. Mrs. Mokma's husband is associated with the United States consular service in Europe.

Big Parade Opens 1949 Beauty Show

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—The annual Miss America pageant opened yesterday when the 52 contestants paraded along Atlantic City's famous boardwalk before 250,000 cheering people.

Business halted on the boardwalk for the parade of the girls in bathing suits.

The contestants, smiling to the crowds from their own floats, were piped along with the music of 18 bands. The 90-minute parade was the real kick-off of the annual beauty pageant, which ends Saturday night with the crowning of "Miss America."

This was the first glimpse the public had of the 1949 crop of beauty queens and one of the few times they will see them in bathing suits. On three of their four public appearances this week, the girls will wear evening dresses.

Barkley Entertains Widow At Swank St. Louis Ballroom

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Vice President Alben W. Barkley took Mrs. Carleton S. Hadley to a swank night club last night to round out a four-day "date" with the widow.

The couple slipped up to the Chase hotel starlight roof by a rear elevator and joined a group of friends who had been waiting for an hour.

It was their first appearance in public since "the veep" arrived here Sunday from his Paducah, Ky., home. He leaves today for Springfield, Ill.

Barkley wore a white formal coat, white tie and dark trousers. Mrs. Hadley wore a small black velvet hat and a tea rose in her hair. Her dinner dress was a flowered marine green.

Barkley personally arranged the details of their night out. Until last night, they have spent the time at her home or riding in her car.

The vice president asked the widow to strike up "My Old Kentucky Home" when his party entered the dining room and then swung into "Some Enchanted Evening," finishing with "Wagon Wheels."

Barkley's party included Mrs. Hadley's boss, Joseph McClain, general counsel of the Wabash railroad and his wife, Mrs. Hadley is his secretary. McClain gave her time off to be with the vice president yesterday.

Others in the party were Richmond C. Coburn, St. Louis lawyer and wife, J. Wesley McAfee, president of the Union Electric company of Missouri and wife, Dean Paul Brossman of the Tulane Law school in New Orleans and wife, Whitney Seymour, New York lawyer, and wife.

W.O. Potter, Iowa City, was elected president of the Veterans of the 357th Machine Gun Battalion of World War I at an annual reunion at Clinton Sunday.

New System Scares Crooks

Psychology, Invisible Fingerprints Help Business Men Thwart Check Forgers

CHICAGO (AP)—Crooks won't willingly leave their fingerprints—not even invisible ones.

Several thousand businessmen throughout the country now are using that two-edged weapon—psychology and the invisible fingerprint—in an extremely successful battle against forgery, a \$300-million annual drain on American business.

This is how the system works: A stranger seeking to cash a check is asked to put his thumbprint in invisible ink on the back of the check.

If the check clears, the print remains invisible. But if the check bounces, it is sent to the office of the Canler corporation and developed by a special solution into a visible print.

The resulting visible print is positive identification which can be checked against local police files or the more than 112-million prints in the FBI files at Washington.

So successful has the system been in discouraging forgeries, said J.W. Field, spokesman for the corporation, that it has not yet been necessary to refer a print to the FBI.

Field said that of the millions of checks cashed under the invisible print system, only 20 true forgeries occurred. Identification was established through local police fingerprint files and 15 arrests have been made so far.

By far, the bulk of the bad checks are for reasons of insufficient funds or closed accounts.

The invisible fingerprinting service is the brainchild of Elwood Brooks, president of the Central Bank and Trust company of Denver and former official of the American Bankers association.

Brooks figured it was costing his bank \$3 for the special handling each bad check required. With a group of business associates, he organized the Canler corporation in Denver two and a half years ago as distributor for the service.

The corporation, now headquartered in Chicago, supplies stamping devices, invisible ink and developing fluid. The service also includes handling of bad checks and collection attempts.

The corporation says it has 4,000 clients in 28 states.

Senate Democrats Set to Fight GOP Aid to China Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman Tom Connally (D-Tex.), of the senate foreign relations committee, indicated yesterday the administration will wage a last ditch fight against Republican efforts to write Nationalist China into the \$1,450,000,000 arms aid bill.

He took a firm stand on the Chinese aid controversy as the senate returned from a week's vacation and prepared to take up a series of vital foreign policy measures.

Debate begins today on a three-year extension of the reciprocal trade agreements program, with Republicans and Democrats squared off for a sharp dispute over whether restrictions should be placed on President Truman's tariff-cutting powers.

Connally said the arms bill probably will come to the floor immediately after the senate completes action on the trade program. But that may be two or three weeks, he said.

The aid-to-China dispute may come to a head tomorrow when the joint foreign relations-armed services committee headed by Connally meets to hear testimony from Vice Adm. Oscar C. Badger.

She TOOK HER TIME BOURNEMOUTH, ENG. (AP)—Mrs. Elizabeth Whitehead reached the age of 105 yesterday and gave a short recipe for long life: "Never hurry."

Anti-Fly Campaign Continues Locally

Today is "Kill-the-Fly" day, the third day in a series of a week-long attempt to mop up on insects at the tag end of the summer.

The whole Iowa City community is encouraged to kill disease-carrying insects by attacking them with insecticides.

Yesterday, the second day of anti-fly week, was devoted to destroying all possible fly-breeding places.

Sparkling the drive is a junior chamber of commerce committee, headed by Ted Fay. The week ends Saturday, but in the meantime Iowa City's power spraying machine has treated downtown alleys, the city dump and visited school play grounds in addition to the other places it visits periodically.

Judge Finds Man Guilty of Contempt

Rex Johnson, Manly, has been found guilty in Johnson county district court on three counts of contempt of court arising from an old divorce order here.

Johnson was ordered last March to pay his former wife, Garnet Johnson, \$100 monthly starting April 1. Charged with failure to make three payments, he was sentenced to 90 days in jail.

Judge Harold D. Evans withheld the enforcement of the sentence until Oct. 10 to give Johnson more time to make the payments.



CORN STORAGE FACILITIES for Johnson county's 1948 surplus corn crop are being up over the county, but space now available, under construction and promised still will be 200,000 bushels short of the total needed, County AAA Chairman Ray Smalley said. Roof arches of one of five quonset-type storage buildings now under construction south of Iowa City frame round steel storage bins for about 38,000 bushels of corn. When the quonsets are completed next week, Johnson county will have storage space for about 200,000 additional bushels of corn.

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